Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

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UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

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Evangelistic Drive Here Gets Started

Dr. Miller Preaching And P. M. Pitts Leading Singing In Revival

The great statewide revival in Alabama is on and Evangelist Elmer C. Miller, of South Bend, Indiana, arrived in Clanton to conduct the meetings scheduled for Chilton County, to be held in the Clanton courthouse for the two weeks from January 3rd to January 17th inclusive.

A packed house greeted the Evangelist at seven o'clock Sunday evening when he made his first public appearance and much enthusiasm was in evidence. Judge Reynolds and the Commissioners had prepared the court room in every way to be comfortable and well lighted and soon began to carry in extra benches to seat the overflow audience. Attorney Pitts was selected to lead the music in the campaign and he immediately launched into a spirited musical program and the audience backed him up splendidly and everyone enjoyed the feast of good music. The evangelist was much pleased with the music and said, while he practically always has his own, highly trained musical directer in his revivals and his own pianist, he believes we are to have as good, if not better music under the leadership of Mr. Pitts.

He was introduced by Rev. Haskew, postor of the M. E. Church, who read the scripture lesson and Rev. Ezell, pastor of the Baptist church lead in the prayer.

Dr. Miller then took charge and said this was his first campaign in Alabama and was much delighted with the spirit of the good people here and was sure we are to have a wonderful revival. He felt certain God was in the movement and when He starts such a movement no power in the universe can frustrate it. This is a part of the state-wide revival inuaugerated by Evangelist Bob Jones last summer and thirty evangelists are now in the state in as many county seat towns, all beginning Sunday. This is the first of its kind ever held in the United States, and now evangilists and pastors believe this to be the begining of a nation wide revival that will become historic in its great uplifting, and soul winning power.

Dr. Miller came here direct from Memphis Tennessee, where he was the director of the Great National Convention of Evangelists and Christian workers held there in the Ellis Auditorium from December 27 to January 23. Where most of the Nation's greatest evangelists were assembled, including Bob Jones, Billy Sunday, Burke Culpepper, Paul Rader and many others of wide reputation, and all believe another mighty revival is the only power that will pull this country out of the material spiritual depression that has overwhelmed us.

On Sunday p. m., Dr. Miller met a committee of local workers, where the plans for the campaign were carefully gone over and the program outlined. Committees to have direct charge of the activities in connection with the evangelist are as follows:

Music, Mr. Pitts, Mr. Parrish, Mr. Roberts, and Miss Mary Ellis.

Ushers, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. H. T. Pipes, and Mr. W. H. Sarter.

Delegations, Mr. Buford Lawrence, Miss Scarborough, and Mr. Stapp.

Young people, Miss Emma Sue Morris, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. C. D. Thomas, and Miss Madelyn Orr.

Treasurer, Mr. Evans.

Mothers day committee, Mr. W. H. Sartor, and Mrs. Upchurch.

Preaching trip, Evangelist Miller, Rev. Haskew, and Rev. Ezell.

Schools, Prof. Warr.

Evangelist, Miller took for his subject on Sunday evening, "The Price of Power." He said in part, "The greatest need of the church today is power. There have been times in the past when, with far less numbers the church had far greater power in attracting a lost world.

And this is because so many are worshipping idols, just as they did in the days of Belshazzer. People are worshipping the automobile, the movie, and the radio, and turning their backs on the church.

No nation has ever survived a turning away from God, and never will. Present day archeoligists are digging up buried cities which for many centuries have been hidden under the dust, of nations once just as powerful and prosperous as this United Sates.

The church has lost much of her power because she has not been willing to pay the price for power. No doctor in Chilton County gained the confidence of your people without paying a price by years of study and expending much money to gain a

(Continued to back page)

WIFE OF RUFUS FOSHEE DIED LAST SATURDAY

Mrs. Sula Foshee, age , wife of Mr. Rufus L. Foshee, of the Mt. Pleasant community, died last Saturday at Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton, following an illness of two weeks.

Burial was at Clanton cemetary Sunday afternoon with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Mrs. Foshee was the daughter of Mrs. E. F. Grear, who survives her. In addition to her mother she is survived by her husband and five children: Mrs. Don Littlejohn Arthur Foshee, Barney Foshee, Earle Foshee, and an infant two weeks old.

Her surviving brothers are Frank and Jesse Grear, of Augusta, Georgia; three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Eiland and Mrs. Tom Lowe, of Montgomery, and Mrs. M. D. Foshee, of Clanton.

HOME OF RUFUS WHITE BURNED SATURDAY NIGHT

The home of Rufus White, on the Selma road, near the Presbyterian church, was destroyed by fire about twelve o'clock Saturday night. The building and contents were almost a complete loss.

The city fire truck was delayed in getting to the scene because the lock to the warehouse door had been plugged. It was necessary for the firemen to break in to the truck.

This caused some delay in getting the fire fighting apparatus into operation, and the fire had gained full Mr. Ben Sims.

It is understood that the huse in which Mr. White lived was owned headway by the that time.

Robbers Entered J. C. Page Home

Last Friday night the home of Mr. John C. Page in Clanton was entered by robbers, and quite a number of valuable articles of silver and jewelry were taken away. When the thieves left the scene they departed in Mr. Page's Ford automobile.

The car was located in Montgomery Saturday morning. When Mr. Page went to Montgomery Sunday to get his car, the police had located a lot of supposedly stolen goods in a rooming house. Upon examination of the goods Mr. Page found practically all of his stolen goods there.

So far the idnentity of the robbers remain unknown. The family of Mr. Page was not at home on the night the robbery occured.

WILL SING AT PROVIDENCE

The Central Singing Society meets next Sunday afternoon at Providence. Singing will begin at 2:00 o'clock. All singers have an invitation to attend.

Concord was the meeting place last Sunday afternoon, and the singing was simply fine. There were more directors than could be used, and there was a large class of singers. The only trouble was that folks were a little late about getting there. A visitor was Mr. Nail from Verbena. We were glad to have him with us and help us sing.

Everybody do your best to get to Providence next Sunday afternoon by 2:00 o'clock so that singing may begin on time. Visitors are always welcome at the Central singings.

WINS SUBSCRIPTION TO BANNER IN FIDDLERS CONTEST

Mr. F. Smith of Maplesville, Ala., Route 2 was winner of the Union-Banner's contribution to the American Legion Fiddlers Contest at the Courthouse last Thursday night. The Union-Banner offered a one-year's subscription as our prize, and it was won by Mr. Smith. We are glad to have Mr. Smith listed amoug our large list of readers.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SCOUT COUNCIL TO BE HELD TALLASSEE

On Friday of this week at Tallassee Scout men will gather in their Annual Meeting of the Central Alabama Area Council at 1:30 o'clock with a full program including an address by Deputy Regional Scout Executive J. V. Dabbs, of Memphis. Chairman C. E. Stapp expects Clanton District scouters to attend 100 per cent.

Scouting in Clanton is making progress and 1932 will no doubt see the greatest advancement by our local scouts. Troop 48 of Clanton, Troop 51 of Lay Dam, the Cub Pack at Mitchell Dam, Troop 43 at Thorsby, all come under the same leadership of the local group of officers with the scout executive making frequent service visits.

A play by Troop 9 bringing out some important scout points is on the program as well as reports. Lets have a large attendance from Clanton.

A. A. JACKSON SAYS COOPER MISTAKEN

Editor The Union-Banner:

Will you again be so kind as to give me space to come before the readers of your good paper with the same text. When the righteous are in authority the people rejoice, but when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn.

It was well said in the Union-Banner last week, that the principal thing that was the matter with European nations today is that Uncle Sam is unable to lend them any more money. Is it not a fact that our nation has loaned to sixteen foreign nations many billions of dollars which was collected from the people of this country in taxes and revenue. And now these nations say that they are not able to pay this money back to our government, and some of our rulers are in favor of canceling these loans.

Will righteous rulers collect billions of dollars in taxes and revenue from the people of our country and give it to foreign nations and thus cause a deficit in our treasure of billions of dollars, and then put more billions of taxes and revenue on a nation that is now burdened down with taxes and revenue. Let the reader answer.

Well just a word to Mr. Charles Cooper: I think you took a bark at the moon before your chain was pulled. In your front page, double column box car letter head lines in The Union-Banner of last week, in which you critized Mr. Roper and myself I think if you will read my letter again which was in both The Union-Banner and Chilton County News and read with a better understanding you will find that it had no reference to our county officials. I do not consider our county officials as being rulers, I think we have some good county officials, but do not think they could have much to do with the present depression.

But I do think some of them are responsible for our county's high taxes and are guilty of inefficency and wicked service. Have you ever read in our county papers where some of our officials were acused of discriminating against the little school children in favor of the large children in transporting large ones to and from school and letting the little ones walk? Have you ever read in former articles of our county papers where our representative was asked whether or not he voted to pay themselves about twenty thousand dollars for nine days they did not serve, and the question was never answered?

Mr. Cooper have you noticed how some of our officials have been kicking through our county papers against high taxes? Now who is responsible for our high taxes, the State or our county? The State gets 65 cents out of every one hudred dollars of taxable property, and our county gets $1.35 out of the same amount of property. Will not the appropriations which the State makes to Chilton County amount to about as much as the state tax does which Chilton County tax payers pay to the State?

Now isin't it a fact that Chilton County and Chilton County officials are getting the benefit of the tax payers' money of Chilton County?

It was nice indeed for our commissioners to exempt all who were subject to pay road tax last year and this year. But we old fellows who are too old to pay road tax have to pay the special road tax. Tell me how can our commissioners do such business without discriminating? Were not we old fellows just as much entitled to an exemption on the special road tax as the younger fellows his road tax?

Mr. Coper, unless you are getting pretty good pay for doing the other fellows barking, you had better let him do his own barking. I think there will have to be some mighty hard barking done before this year is out.

Respectfully,
A. A. JACKSON.

DISCHARGES RECORDED WITHOUT ANY COST

The following law regarding the recording of ex-soldiers' discharges was passed in the last Legislature of Alabama:

"Any person who holds an honorable discharge from the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps may present the same to the probate judge of the county wherein he or she may reside, and probate judge shall cause the same to be recorded, and there shall be no fee charged for this service."

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We urge our people to attend the revival that is in progress at the courthouse. In this meeting there is a blessing for all of us, and we are anxious that you receive your share. Be there at every service and take a part in the worship.

Next Sunday we have our regular services at our church. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 and preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. The night service will be at the courthouse.

We have added the name of Miss Evelyn Atkinson to our church roll. We extend to her a welcome into our midst.

It is easy to go right when you start right. For that reason line yourself up with the church in the beginning of the year.

THE FAMILY OF A. J. JONES OF LOMAX GIVES FACTS

Andrew Jackson Jones, of Lomax is 83 years old, and the father of fifteen living children. He is living with his second wife.

His first wife was Margaret Calloway, mother of three children. His second wife was Amanda Baker, now 65 years old, and the mother of 12 living children. They have 50 grandchildren ad 34 great grandchildren, which makes a total of 99 in the family, all living.

These facts are sent to The Union-Banner for publication by Mr. Jones himself. A. J. Jones is a nephew of Uncle Pink Jones, of Corinth whose family record was published in the paper a few weeks ago.

WAS 99 ON DECEMBER 31

The oldest living person in Chilton County that we know of is Rev. J. T. Nelson of New Salem community. He was 99 years old on the last day of 1931, December 31st.

Even though he only lacks one year of the century mark, Rev. Nelson is in fairly good health. Of course, he is feeble, but he gets about by himself, sees and hears fairly well. He has fairly good control of himself in every way. We hope for Bro. Nelson peace and happiness the rest of his days on earth.

County Agent Will Discuss Farm Prospects For 1932

COUNTY-WIDE MEETING JANUARY 15TH

On Friday, January 15th, at 2:00 P. M., at the courthouse, Clanton, Alabama, County Agent Stapp will hold a meeting to discuss the outlook for crops and livestock in 1932.

Economists from Washington will be present to present charts showing general conditions and what we may look for this year. This should prove to be about the most important meetings of the year.

Mr. Stapp attended a three-days meeting in Auburn the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of December, at which the outlook for 1932 was discussed. He states that summary of information given out at Auburn will be presented at the county-wide meeting here on the 15th, and will prove valuable for farmers, merchants, bankers and all people in the county who are dependant upon farming operations.

At a similar meeting held last January, the crowd could not get into the courthouse.

Mr. Stapp states that the meeting will begin at 2:00 P. M., and in order that you may get a seat it will be advisable to be a little early.

Every one is asking: "What shall I do in 1932?" Attend the meeting and we are sure you will get some information that will help you answer the question.

ELDER BLOSSOM OF SHILOH AND MT. GILIAD JOINS STAFF

The Union-Banner introduces to its readers this week a new addition to its list of correspondents, who promises to be a regular contributor in the future. It is Elder Blossom who ficticiously preaches one Sunday at Shiloh and the next Sunday at Mt. Giliad. The writer and both churches are of course ficticious.

Elder Blossom will use negro dialect in his discourses, but the sermons will not be jokes at all. Of course, there will be enough humor in them to make them interesting. And just because they are in negro brogue, use ficticious characters and contain some anecdotes, our readers are asked not to get the idea that they are in any sense sacrilegious. They are going to be the pure gospel told, if possible, in such a way that people will enjoy reading them, and at the same time be benefitted thereby.

Look for the double-column heading "Dat Bloomin Preacher" in this week's paper. Read it; and if you like it, look for it again next week. If you care to express your views on any sermon, you may address your letter to Elder Blossom, in care of The Union-Banner. Or if your comment is for publication, just address it to The Union-Banner.

We believe that this feature is going to be one which our readers will thoroughly appreciate. And if read from week to week, will be of untold value to the people of Chilton County.

Mrs. M. L. White Entertains Friends

Among the charming affairs of the Yuletide given last week was the spend-the-day at the home of Mrs. M. L. White, with Mrs. P. T. Hinkle and. Mrs. H. T. Pipes as joint hostesses, honoring a few friends.

The home was effectively arranged for the occasion with decorations of holly, mistletoe and small Christmas trees and bells. The table spread with antique cloth had as a centerpiece Father Time with 1931 fleeing, and the Cornucouia pouring out Plenty for 1932. White tapers in silver holders burned at either end of the table.

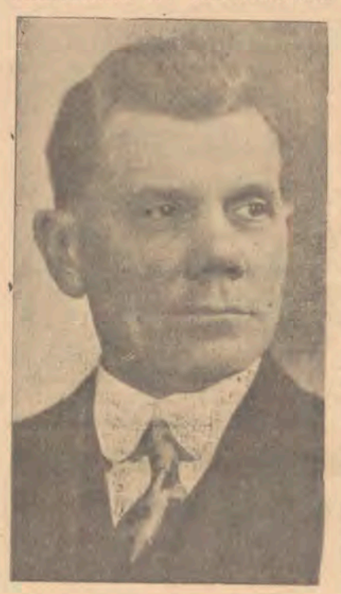
The guests enjoying this delightful occasion were Mrs. G. L. Phillips, Mrs. M. A. Mullins, Mrs. Hugh Foshee, Mrs. Laura White, Mrs. J. P. Van Derveer, Mrs. Josephine Askins, Mrs. C. V. Heath, and Miss Mollie Hannon.

BARN OF BEN CLARK BURNED SUNDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 27

On Sunday night, December 27th, the barn of Ben Clark near the Wesson place up the old highway was burned, together with all contents. The loss consisted of 140 bushels of corn, 21 bales peavine hay, 1,100 bundles of fodder, 40 bushels peas, 21 sacks cotton seed meal and the seed out of a bale fo cotton. One calf was burned up and a cow was burned so that it is said she will never be any more good. Mr. Clark reports the odor of gasoline could be detected when he and others got to the burning barn; and it is supposed that someone set it on fire.

The barn was on the place belonging to Emmett Blankenship of Birmingham. All the stuff belonged to Mr. Clark. Mr. Clark's dwelling house on the same place was burned three or four months ago.

PREACHING AT COURTHOUSE



Dr. Elmer C. Miller, of Indiana, who is holding a revival at the courthouse. This is one of the Bob Jones meetings, one of which is being held in every county in the State. Dr. Miller has been preaching here since Sunday, and has had good attendance. He will be here all next week.

The Boys in Jail Thank all Friends

Many Gifts Sent Them By Friendly People Over County

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow us a small space in your paper to thank the people over the county who sent or brought in gifts for the boys in jail.

Especially do we wish to thank Judge L. H. Reynolds for the fruit and candy which he brought to us himself. He visits the jail once each week to see about the needs of every prisoner.

We also wish to thank Sheriff Gillespie for the nice chicken dinner served to us Christmas Day. This dinner, together with the several boxes of cakes and fruit from relatives and friends, made up a fine dinner, for which we are truly thankful.

We had as our visitors Sunday morning Rev. Jesse Mitchell and family from Verbena Route 1; also several others from that community. Mr. Mitchell and his wife both gave us a good talk. We believe the sole idea of these people coming here was to do good; to give advice, and encouragement to the men in confinement. We like this kind of visitors and especially invite them to come back again.

We find but one thing wrong with this jail, and that is the way we have to talk with visitors. Tuesdays and Fridays are visiting days, and we believe every prisoner should be allowed to talk with his people in private; but as it is we might as well cut out visiting days altogether.

Again thanking every one who helped to make this a good Christmas.—The Boys in Jail.

LOCAL ATTORNEY PAYS EULOGY TO JUDGE SMOOT

Editor The Union-Banner:

The sincere beravement over the passing of Hon. George F. Smoot, Circuit Judge, is certainly evident. We cannot escape the realization that the death of a man of such calbre makes us poorer indeed. And to us this loss seems most immediate.

Everyone who came within the province of his judicial domain was impressed by his official ability and intergrity. All who enjoyed his personal acquaintance and friendship were infuenced by his sterling qualities as a genuine gentleman. All the language of praise ever written in eulogy of human character might aptly be restated among these lines Is there a man who did not respect and admire him?

I am not content with the mere utterance of a passing word of praise. My admiration of such men prompts me to give a more vivid and lasting expression. Whatever is said here cannot adequately and permanently write him as great as he was. His unimpeachable character and ability entitles him to live forever in our memory, so that we might better emulate his unique attributes. On many occasions I have stated the thought and substance of what has been said here. And now words must necessarily be convincing.

Respectfully,
RAYMOND C. SMITH.

FROM WEST PALM BEACH

Cap is having the time of his life in the land of flowers.

He landed in West Palm Beach on the night of the 24th. It has been Christmas with him all the while. Don't know just when he will get back to old Chilton County, but if he gets back he will have something to tell all of you.—Uncle Remus.

WILL WORK TELEPHONE LINES ON LAY DAM ROAD

All who are interested in the lines of the Peoples Telephone Company that lead out from Clanton up the Lay Dam or Lock 12 road are asked to meet at Gore's bridge Friday morning, January 8th, for the purpose of repairing said lines. Bring tools to work with. If it is raining, come the next day.—H. V. Honeycutt, T. G. Wyatt, R. C. Hand, E. H. Headley, Carl Gore, Wm. A. Franklin, J. B. Farley.

REPORT OF CO. TREASURER IN BANNER NEXT WEEK

The treasurer of Chilton County, Mrs. Gertrude Calloway, has filed with The Union-Banner her report of the receipts and disbursements for the last six months of 1931, and the report will be printed in this paper next week. Watch out for your paper, and when you get it hold on to it and keep it for future reference. These reports may prove of value to you in later days.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

CAMPAIGNING AGAINST THE FARM BOARD

(Editorial, Farm and Ranch, Dallas, Texas, December 5, 1931).

As the time nears for Congress to convene, the campaign against the Federal Farm Board becomes more intense. Its enemies plan its destruction. Speakers are shouting, "The Farm Board has failed." Newspapers are full of interviews. Their war cry is, "Take the Government out of business."

Has the Farm Board failed in a greater degree than the various organizations of bankers, manufacturers, congressional committees and commissions appointed by the President for the purpose of restoring prosperity to this country? The Farm Board is condemned, not only by the cotton and grain trade and other handlers of agricultural products, but by many farmers because the market has been at low levels. It is condemned because the law under which it operates calls for efforts to stabilize prices, and which it tried to do because of the insistent demand from farmers and the trade. The Farm Board undertook to do this in face of world-wide economic depression. It attempted the almost impossible because the people demanded it. The Farm Board was first condemned for holding cotton and wheat and in turn was damned because it tried to sell some of it. Agriculture has not prospered and the Board is charged with ignorance and inefficiency. Will some of these Board enemies explain why other agencies, including their own organizatians, have not been able to restore prosperity?

Sober, honest thought will result in the conclusion that no commission, board or committee, no matter what its origin or what its financial support had the power or the ability to suddenly pull this country out of the depths of depression at a time when the rest of the world was fighting a losing economic battle.

The Farm Board, in a large measure, has been successful. It has stimulated interest in cooperative marketing which the United States Chamber of Commerce advocated just so long as it thought it wouldn't work. If the Farm Board is let alone it will complete its work of organization and the farmers of this country will attend to a great deal more of their own business than they do now. But, isn't that the very thing that the enemies of the Board do not want? Every bale of cotton and every bushel of wheat going to the cooperatives is just one bale and one bushel less for the trade to handle.

Back in 1913 the Department of Agriculture published a bulletin calling attention to the abuses in the cotton trade. It cited instances of where producers were deprived of the full amount due them by the system of buying and handling their product. That was eighteen years ago, and the trade in all that time never made an effort towards reform until the cooperatives began buying on a quality basis. Now a few members of the trade are following suit, but the most of them are either unable or unwilling to hire buyers who know grade and staple in order that producers receive what is justly due them.

The trade has had plenty of time to institute reforms and has refused to do it. Now they are facing a constantly decreasing business as the power of the cooperatives grows. To camouflage their purpose of putting the co-ops out of business, they are crying, "Put the Government out of Business."

THANKS FROM J. P. JACKSON

Mr. J. P. Jackson, of Liberty Hill community, wishes to thank his neighbors and friends for their kindness to him when his home was recently destroyed by fire.

By the prompt response of neighbors, a number of things were saved from the fire, which occured on Wednesday night, December 23.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

WOMEN PROMOTING COTTON PRODUCTS

Alabama women are helping solve the agricultural problems of the states and South by using more cotton garments, cotton household furnishings and other cotton products. They declare this to be one of the best ways women can assist in bringing prosperity to the nation.

A campaign for the "increased consumption of cotton" is now being conducted by the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs. Parent-Teachers Associations, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Women's Christian Temperance Union, League of Women Voters, County Home Demonstration Women, and the Council of Jewish Women. The campaign to use more cotton is southwide.

Merchants, chambers of commerce, civic organizations, the press, radio stations, theatres, and others are cooperating in this work.

"If every woman in every cotton growing state will buy two cotton garments it will start the wheels of industry and give employment to thousands of men and women," declares Mrs. W. J. Adams, president of the Federation Women's Club, who is promoting the work among the state women and their organizations.

In addition to the above reason Mrs. Adams advances the following reason women are in position to increase the use of cotton:

"Women own 40 per cent of the wealth of the United States and spent 65 per cent of the nation's income that goes into retail trade."

HOG PRODUCTION IS INCREASING

A marked increase in the production of hogs throughout the United States and in practically all the individual states is shown by the December 1st pig survey by F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician.

In Alabama, it is stated, the number of sows farrowed in the fall of 1931 was 9.6 per cent more than in the fall of 1930, and 28 per cent more than in the spring of 1931, while the number of pigs saved in the fall of 1931, in this state, was 12 per cent greater than in the fall of the preceeding year.

The average number of pigs saved per litter in the fall of 1931 was 5.5, compared with 5.4 the previous fall, and the same number in the spring of this year. Increase in the size of the fall pig crop of the United States was practically 20 per cent over that of 1930.

Sows bred or to be bred for spring farrowing in 1932 are 61 per cent greater than the number of sows farrowed in the spring of 1931, and this number represents 15 per cent of the total number of hogs over six months.

It is thought that this tendency toward expansion in hog production is the result of more plentiful feed as well as the desire to supplement low cash income with a production of home supplies of meat products.

INDIAN GRAVE

While the new year has come in it has brought with it some cold weather.

Bro. Bentley, the pastor of Indian Grave, delivered a fine message Sunday to the people.

Misses Lottie and Ruby Jones were the dinner guests of Miss Lorrien Billingsley Sunday.

Mr. John Gaines's daughter and her husband are spending the week end with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee visited her parents in Chilton County the past week.

Mr. Jesse Wright is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. T. Lee.

Mrs. Fannie Golson's little 11-year old son is in the hospital at Clanton.

Rev. Peacock delivered a wonderful message to the people near Haynes Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Mr. Rube Spigener and family were the dinner guests of Mr. W. M. Deramus Sunday.

Mr. Horace Lee spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. H. T. Lee.

Mrs. Sallie Gipson has decided to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee.

Misses Ellen and Belle Motley spent last Wednesday with Miss Bettie Golson.

W. O. Rich of Birmingham has been spending several days with relatives in and near Clanton.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

FOREST AND FARMING

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 4. — The forest resources adjacent to the farm are drawn on more heavily in the winter months than at any other season of the year, according to the Alabama Commission of Forestry. At this time fuel wood is the most important item, although other products needed around the farm are cut, such as fence posts and rails, timbers for house or barn, or logs to be carried to the neighborhood sawmill to be converted into lumber for farm buildings and general construction purposes. The cutting of fuel wood can be made of great benefit to the woods by confining it to an improvement cutting.

The usual practice of the landowner is to allow the thant to cut fuel wood regardless of species or size. As a result, the best and most rapidly growing species six to eight inches in diameter, breast height, are cut because they are easily handled, and the crooked, deformed, slow growing trees allowed to remain. A policy of this kind reduces the productivity of the wooded area to from one-half to two-thirds of what it should actually grow. In place of this the tenants should be allowed to cut only the inferior, suppressed and less valuable species for fuel, and the straight rapid growing species should be permitted to grow to merchantable size. In some instances it is advisable to supply the tenants with a crosscut saw, since some defective trees may be too large to fell with an ax. The tenants should be admonished to cut low stumps and be careful of the young timber when felling the large defective trees. Otherwise excessive breakage of the residual timber stand may defeat the object of the cutting.

Concord-Billingsley

We were very glad to have the visiting singers with us Sunday afternoon, and with their help the singing was real good. We invite you back again.

Our Sunday school put on a contest during the past quarter between the men and ladies. The side that received the most new members during this time is counted as winning side, and will be entertained or treated by the other side; so the ladies won by the majority of two. A committee of three has been appointed to arrange for this treat. We expect to have a nice time.

This contest was for the purpose of getting those who do not attend Sunday school to come. This is the beginning of a new quarter and new year; and may we strive to make our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor better.

The wedding of much interest was that of Mr. Olin Williams and Miss Margaret Stanford. The wedding took place last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride near Lawley, Alabama. Rev. G. W. Stewart, pastor of this church, performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in this community. We welcome them, and wish them a happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod and children of Haynes spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and children returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kynard, of Selma.

Miss Virginia Little spent the past week end with her friend, Miss Norine Headley, of Pleasant Grove Community.

Mrs. J. S. Sheppard of Clanton spent the latter part of the past week with her parents.

Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams visited Mrs. Fonza Williams Friday of the past week.

Mr. Charlie Williams spent Saturday night with Mr. Porter Williams.

Mr. Carson Williams spent the past week with Mr. C. H. Herrod and family.

Miss Sarah Misseltine has returned home from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family spent a few hours at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Saturday night.

Mr. T. L. Williams dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday.

Miss Allie Williams spent Friday of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Williams, and daughter, Eula Belle.

A NICE CALENDAR FOR YOUR SCHOOL AT BANNER OFFICE

The Union-Banner has a few nice 1932 calendars, which it wishes to place in every school in the county. The calendar has a large picture of George Washington and is in commenoration of the birthday of the Father of our Country. 1932 is the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and 1932 is the 40th birthday of The Union-Banner. The Union-Banner is one-fifth as old as George Washington would have been had he lived until now.

We would like for someone—either a teacher or pupil — from every school in the county to call by our office within the next few days and get one of these calendars, and take it and hang it up in your school. When you come for one of these calendars, please give your name and the name of your school, so that no schools will be duplicated.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Querry—What care, if any, should be given asparagus beds in the garden during the winter?

Answer—This is a good time to remove the tops to the rotting heaps. Then spread over the asparagus roots a large quantity of well-rotted manure. Let the asparagus shoots come through this in the spring, and the growth will be surprising.

Query—How can I have some winter greens growing in the house during the winter without buying expensive ferns or palms?

Answer—Stems of English ivy may be placed in jars of water and the tops tied up to a window casing where they will grow all winter A few stems of wandering jew may be used in the same way. Narcissus bulbs are very inexpensive and can be grown in wet soil or in shallow dishes of water, containing a few pieces of gravel to hold the roots.

Query—Please give a treatment for seed corn to prevent damage from weevils.

Answer—Place the seed corn in a tight container, such as a large can or barrel well covered. On top of the seed place a saucer with a few tablespoonfuls of carbon bisulfide. Then cover the container for the next twenty-four hours. The fumes will kill all weevils in the corn or other seed.

POULTRY

POULTRY MASHES SHOULD CONTAIN VITAMIN D DURING WINTER MONTHS

(By J. H. Bodwell)

It is hard sometimes to realize why cod liver oil should be added to the poultry mixtures in the winter and why it is not very essential in the summer to poultry flocks.

To begin with vitamin D is very necessary to control rickets or leg weakness and to get good hatchability of eggs.

There are very few feeds that contain sufficient vitamin D, which are practical to feed in the winter, except cod liver oil.

Of course the ultra violet rays of the sun help to prevent leg weakness, but think of the short hours of sunlight each day compared to summer time. Also think of the many days in winter that we do not see any sun at all. Furthermore, very few flocks are let out doors in the winter. Therefore, to insure sufficient quantity of vitamin D to poultry flocks in the winter time one should buy poultry mashes that contain 1 per cent cod liver oil or buy the cod liver oil and mix it with the mashes.

NOTICE, BERRY GROWERS

All members of the Clanton Berry Growers Asociation are hereby called to meet at the courthouse at Clanton on Saturday, January 9th, at 1:00 p. m., to elect officers and attend to all other matters of interest to the berry growers.

All who are interested are invited to attend.—J. N. Dennis, Secretary.

BARREL OF TAR ON FIRE

The city fire fighters were called out about seven o'clock Tuesday morning to take charge of a barrel of tar which was burning furiously at the Billy Maddox place north of town.

The fire was seriously threatening the destruction of many more barrels and some adjacent buildings, but the fire truck soon had the situation under control.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

There will be a fiddlers convention at Thomas Jr. school house, Friday night, January 15. All fiddlers are invited to come.

There will be several valuable prizes given, come everybody and laugh off the blues.

There will also be amusement besides the fiddlers. The admission will be 10 cents and 15 cents. Man and his wife, 25 cents; boy and his sweetheart, 25 cents.

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION AT JONES JANUARY 10

Following is the program for Unity Associational B. Y. P. U. Convention to be held at Jones Baptist Church January 10th, begining at 2:15 p.m.

Theme — "Higher Objectives for 1932."

Song Service —Mr. Earl Davis.

Devotional—"Higher Objectives," Mrs. J. H. Bruce.

Business, roll call, announcements.

"Be Ye Transformed"—Rev. J. M. McKay.

Song—"Higher Ground."

"Higher Objectives"—Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin.

"Building Efficient B. Y. P. U. Department"—Mr. Carl Growley.

"Playlet"—Jones B. Y. P. U.

Union Resolutions.

Adjournment.

All churches are requested to send representatives whether they have a union or not. Help make the convention a success by being present.—Mabel King, Sec'y.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Alabama farmers received $130,000 from the sale of Christmas and Thanksgiving turkeys this year.

Dr. J. M. Dannelly, 77-year-old retired Methodist minister, died in Montgomery after a long illness.

Incomes of Alabama farmers were nearly $50,000,000 less this year than during 1930, and more than $100,000,000 less than 1929.

Billy Prater was elected president of the Junior Two English Club at Millport Vocational High School for the second semester.

Approximately 5,000 persons will have received employment at Birmingham Goodwill industries during December by the end of the month.

Alabama's delegates to the Republican national convention will be named at congressional district conventions and a state convention next May.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Dixie plant at Gadsden broke all of its shipping records for one day recently when it shipped out 22,000 tires.

Two U. S. army fliers from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, were instantly killed when their airplane crashed near Pletcher, Ala., west of Clanton.

Approximately 200 Legionnaires attended the shower given to equip the Legion Hut, new headquarters for the Shades Valley Post No. 134, American Legion.

Santa Claus paid an early visit to the state capitol, dropping in on Christmas parties of two departments with a sack heavily laden with gifts and trinkets.

The federal marketing act was defended before farm leaders meeting at Auburn by Former Cong. A. F. Lever of South Carolina, co-author of the Smith-Lever act.

Buried under falling rock in a tunnel of the Edgewater Mine of the Tennessee Coal & Railroad Company, Mose Fenderson, 30, a negro miner, was instantly killed.

The attorney general's department has ruled that the State Highway Department could carry compensation insurance to cover accidental injuries or deaths of its employes.

Leading Santa Claus by two full days, Gov. B. M. Miller delivered the last of his Christmas presents to 1,061 Alabama convicts—the gifts ranging from pardons to four-days leaves.

The Senate elections subcommittee considering the Heflin-Bankhead contest has decided to send an agent to Alabama to take testimony on the charges of irregularities in the 1930 election.

Robbed by two bandits at Chattanooga and placed in a moving box car for an all-night ride to an unknown destination, a 15-year-old Cowan, Tenn., youth found himself in Birmingham.

Charged with first degree murder, Sam Hayes, miner of the Nyota settlement, was being held in jail after allegedly slaying Deputy Sheriff Henry Vaughn, 53 on the main street of Oneonta.

Declaring that Gov. B. M. Miller had vindicated him as Alabama's greatest pardoning governor, Ex-Gov. W. W. Brandon, praised Gov. Miller for his faith in human nature in issuing paroles to prisoners.

Hattie B. Childs, 21-year-old life-term prisoner from Jefferson county, was stabbed to death with a pair of shears wielded by Martha Walker, 22, also of Jefferson county, at the Wetumpka prison for women.

James C. Conner, Alabama department commander of the American Legion, announced that he had begun an investigation of the recent flogging of James B. Kirby at Atmore Prison Farm, but will not have any report to make for several days.

Confederate Veterans of the Birmingham district were honor guests at the annual Christmas party of the first district, Alabama Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Y. W. C. A. in Birmingham.

Charged with violation of title 27, section 30 of the national prohibition act, through sales of wine bricks, J. A. Davis, Birmingham, was arrested by Sol W Miller, deputy prohibition administrator for the Northern distrit of Alabama.

Moonshiners operating an 1,800-gallon still three miles southwest of Mt. Pinson escaped when sheriff's deputies raided their still. The officers captured 125 gallons of corn liquor and a shotgun. The still and the liquor were destroyed and the shotgun brought to the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Estella Watts is spending this week in Mt. Creek.

FAIRVIEW NEWS

The many friends of Mrs. G. M. Durbin will be glad to know that she is up again.

Mr. Ulysses Foshee came home last Saturday from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to be the guest of his father and mother for a while. He is with the United States Army.

Miss Gracie Culp was the guest of Miss Jewel Foshee Saturday night.

Miss Margarett Owen spent last week with Miss Myrtle Henley.

Miss Myrtle Henley spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harris and daughter, Mabel, with Misses Dollie Mae and Ressie Harris, were the guests of Mrs. G. M. Durbin Wednesday.

The surprise party at Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Cox's Thursday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

This community was saddened Saturday morning by the death of Uncle Dock Henley. He was sick only a short while, being taken about 5:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, and died at 1:00 o'clock Saturday morning. He was buried Sunday at 11:00 o'clock at Pleasant Grove with Martin in charge. The American Legion Post No. Six were pallbearers: Messrs J. E. Gore, A. L. Robinson, G. T. Tippett, E. W. Clinner, V. C. McKee, and J. W. Cox.—Inez McKee.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

You get quicker, better relief with Thoxine, a prescription exclusively for throat ailments. The very first swallow relieves the throat soreness. Its internal action removes the cause which otherwise might develop into serious illness.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat; Thoxine stops these at once. Safe for the whole family —guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c.—Upchurch Drug Company, and all other good drug stores.

Locals

Rev. D. W. Haskew spent Monday and Tuesday in Selma attending a Missionary Conference of the Selma District of the Methodist Church.

Mr. T. D. Hall and family have moved from Collins Chapel to their old home near Union Grove.

Mr. H. S. Sewell has moved to Clanton from Shoults community, 7 miles west of Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley of Birmingham spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mullins of Eufaula, Alabama, spent Wednesday here.

Miss Madge Scarborough has returned to Clanton after a week spent at her home in South Alabama.

William Arthur Willis has returned to the University of Alabama, where he will resume his studies.

Aubrey Taylor left Sunday for Auburn.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew have returned home after a pleasant trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and children of Florence, Alabama, have returned home after several days spent here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grier and Mr. Frank Grier, of Augusta, Ga., were in Clanton last week on account of the illness and death of their sister, Mrs. Rufus Foshee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan, of Birmingham, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson at Lay Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Deal, of Lay Dam, returned last week from Columbia and Dothan where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

Miss Francis O'Neil, teacher in the Lay Dam school, spent the Christmas holidays with friends at Columbia, Dothan and Panama City.

Supt. Buford Lawrence was in Montgomery Monday in the interest of school matters at the State Department of Education.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Otto Burnett, will make application for a permanent pardon.

The said Otto Burnett was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in January, 1929, on a charge of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years.—Otto Burnett. 12-31-2pd

NOTICE

Please take notice that the annual stockholders' meeting of The Bank of Thorsby will be held in the offices of said bank at Thorsby, Alabama, on Wednesday, January 20th, 1932, at 9:00 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to attend to such other business as might properly come before the stockholders.—Respectfully yours, J. L. MIXSON, Cashier. 12-17-4tch

have a Clear Skin—

rich, red blood cells will help you

"I was determined to have a clear skin."

Of course you want a clear skin. Everybody does. It helps you win and hold friends. It makes for greater popularity.

Whatever treatment you may use for your complexion, remember the important fact that skin health depends upon the right number of red-blood-cells.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

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Do You Dance? If Not, Why?

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— Teacher of —

MODERN STANDARD BALL ROOM DANCING

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Tuesday, January 12th—8:00 P. M.

MADDOX HALL, CLANTON, ALABAMA

Private Lessons by Appointment — Call Wilson Hotel

Class Nights—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—8:00 O'clock

Childrens Class—Monday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30—First Class January 11th

FIDDLERS CONVENTION WAS A BIG SUCCESS

The American Legion fiddlers convention at the courthouse last Thursday night was a grand success from every standpoint. There was a capacity attendance, a full list of fiddlers and musicians, and everybody had a mighty good time. The entertainment was delightful.

The following prizes were awarded to musicians in the order named:

1. I. H. Howell, $5 in cash.
2. W. H. Dennison, $2.50 in cash.
3. R. A. Johnson, a sack of flour.
4. F. Smith, one year's subscription to The Union-Banner.
5. S. D. Blalock, one year's subscription to Chilton County News.
6. Willie Cleckler, a necktie.
7. W. V. Clark, a bottle of hair tonic.
8. C. C. Burnett, 5 gallons of gasoline.
9. V. R. Vance, flash light.
10. L. Mims, case of Coca Cola.
11. Orrville Wright, case of Nehi.
12. K. V. Lowery, a churn jar.
13. Archie DeLoach, pocket knife.
14. A. L. Smith, a pocket knife.
15. W. W. Glass, a pair of socks.
16. Hollis Wright, a pair of socks.
17. Hugh Mims, a pair of suspenders.
18. J. C. Riggins, a set of pates.
19. R. D. Blackwood, a pound of coffee.
20. J. F. Ballard, a pound of coffee.
21. I. O. Blalock, a big stick of candy.
22. J. H. Lowery, tobacco.
23. J. L. Collins, a dozen apples.
24. J. W. Smith, dinner at Dixie Cafe.
25. J. C. Carroll, quart of oil and box of polish.
26. Jack Courtney, a work shirt.
27. Zed Mims, dinner at Dief's Cafe.
28. A. A. Vance, 15 rolls.
29. Alvin Smith, 15 rolls.
30. Archie Cleckler, 15 rolls.
31. J. P. Johnson, 15 rolls.

The committee of the Legion in charge of the arrangements for the fiddlers, met a very hearty response from the business men of Clanton in prizes, for which the thanks of the Post is expressed. The following business houses donated prizes:

Nehi Bottling Co., Dief's Cafe, Chilton County News, Sample Shoe Store, V. J. Elmore, The Union-Banner, Farmers Hardware Co., A. & P. Store, Robert Evans, Culver & Jones, Community Bakery, Panic Fruit Store, The Fair, Tom Kemp, Chicago Sales Co., Shell Filling Station, Teel Service Station, Mullins & Moore, The Leader, Dixie Cafe, Dixie Barber Shop, Calloway Drug Co., Holcombe & Massey, Tiffin-Klinner,

His Associates

A few minutes later Denson stated that he had no connection with a veterans' organization in Birmingham which is working to establish political strength for ex-service men.

"Who is associated with you in this movement you have started, Mr. Denson?"

"Merely those folks out in front tonight," the white haired veteran attorney said. Smilingly he walked out of the building. — Birmingham Post.

Answers Questions

"They should have $100 a month," the speaker replied, while the audience applauded.

"Do you favor immediate payment of the remainder of the soldiers' bonus money?" somebody else wanted to know.

"If you'll increase that money due them from $750 to $6,000 I'll agree with you," replied Denson while the auditorium resounded with cheers again. Finally, assuring his audience that his proposed movement would be put over, the speaker turned and walked into the wings, and his thousands of listeners, all in a good humor, walked out.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
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STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Mrs. John Brooks, 45, of Gurley, died after slashing her throat with a razor.

District Gov. John C. Henley, of Birmingham, addressed the Anniston Rotary club recently.

William Dorsey Jelks, 76, former governor of Alabama, died suddenly at a hospital in Eufaula.

Salaries of Colbert County employes have been cut 10 per cent, effective Jan. 1, by the County Board of Revenue.

Ernest Mellinger, 25, farmer, was buried alive in the cavein of a 55-foot well on a farm four miles northwest of Castleberry.

A semi-annual dividend of $10,250 was declared at a monthly meeting of the directors of the Huntsville Building and Loan Assn.

Tax assessments in Alabama for the year 1931 are $30,715,053 under the assessment for 1930.

Charging her former husband with false arrest, Mrs. J. C. Belding filed suit for $50,000 in Jefferson County circuit court against Dr. J. C. Belding.

A car filled with provisions of various kinds was shipped by Baptist churches in Pickens County to the Baptist State Orphanage at Troy, Ala.

Gov. B. M. Miller's Christmas list was augmented by 735 as he issued an executive order paroling that number of short term convicts until July 15, 1932.

Claude Edwards, 37, who resided about five miles north of Florence on the Cloverdale Road, was killed instantly when he came in contact with a live wire at Lewisburg, Tenn.

Christmas holidays in Pike County schools will be from Dec. 18 to Jan. 4, Supt. Joel Sanders announced. The Pike County Teachers Institute will be held Jan. 2 at the court house.

The Athens Chamber of Commerce threatened to "go into the gasoline business" unless Limestone County dealers made prices compare favorably with surrounding counties.

The executive committee of the associated boards of education of Alabama have announced that they would use legal action, if necessary, to compel full payment of school warrants.

Two classes in radio telegraphy have been opened at the Birmingham School of Technology, at the Central Y. M. C. A. Classes in the theory of radio had previously been organized.

Miss Ethel Corley, of Boaz, Ala., junior at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, took part in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Miss Corley sang in the soprano section of the choir.

Open war was declared on reckless drivers and operators of oversized trucks on Alabama's roads as the State Highway Department sent five motorcycle police out to patrol the highways.

Thomas Chambliss, former sheriff of Fayette County, was being held in the Fayette County jail on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Travis Kimbrell, 19, of Berry, Ala.

Former City Clerk Glenn Kersh, of Tuscaloosa, was free under $5,000 bond, while attorneys sought an appeal from his conviction for embezzling $1,127.55 during his last three years in office.

The Jefferson County sheriff's office was asked to search for Mrs. Margaret Flanigan of Trussville, who has been missing from her home for several days. No reason for her absence was known by officers.

Lawrence county schools will remain open through January at least. This was announced following a meeting of county teachers. The teachers voted to continue to teach without pay for another month at least, "for the sake of the children."

Bill O'Neal, New Brockton truck driver, was being held in jail at Troy in connection with the death of 11-year-old Frances Warr, whom he ran over, but county officers declared he probably would be released, as the accident appeared unavoidable.

Steps to influence adoption of cotton limitation acreage in four more Southern states with a view to taking 4,000,000 bales additional of the current crop from the market have been taken by the Southern Cotton Executive Committee.

The will of Foster K. Hale, Jr., prominent Mobile attorney, bequeathing half of his real and personal property to Mrs. Willie Mae Clausen, held in jail charged with his slaying, was admitted to probate by Judge Price Williams after attorneys and witnesses appeared to give brief evidence.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Sermon By Elder Blossom, Delivered To The Shiloh Eaptist Church (Colored)

I'se prowd to be here dis mawnin. It is de fust servis in de new yeah, 1932; and befo I reads, I wants to tell you about whut hapened in Clanton las Sadday.

I went in de drug sto to git me some chewin wax; you kno da keeps evy thing in drug stos dese days, and when I kum out dat poleasman wuz standin on de curb lookin out in de street, an bout dat time a stranger walked up to him an axed him whur he cud buy a wheel-bar, an widout lookin round de poleas sed: "Dars a drug sto rite behind you." Yes sur, you kin git anny thing in a drug sto dese days, fum a pattern fur a new dress to a capstone fur a monument.

Den I went to de shoo shop to git my shoos fix, and dat cripple man sa, "what kin I do fur you?" An I tole him I wanted my shoos haf-soled, and he sa alrite, and when he fixed em, and I started out, an got to de doah he sa "cum back." An I went back an walked up to him, he sa "What you want?" An I sa "What you want?" An he sa "nothin, whut did you kum back fur?" An I sa, "You said kum back, an I kum back to see whut you wanted." Den he laffed an sa dat he wus jest axin me back when I wanted moah work dun, den he axed me whur I wus gwyn Sunday, an I told him dat I wus dew at Shilo. Den he sa: "Preacher, give dem niggers all dats cummin to um dawn dar." An I sa: "Leave it to me."

So, wid dis, I will read a leson beginnin wid de 6th verse ob de fust chapter ob Malachi, an read down to de las verse.

Now de tex fur to day is found in de 22 verse ob de 16 chapter ob de book ob Levitiens, which reads dis way: An de goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities unto a land not inhabited, an he shall let go the goat in the wilderness.

De fust thing I wants to tell you bout a goat is dis story whut my gran mamy told me. She got it fum de white folks in slavry times. De story may not be true, but sometimes I believes it, knowin goats lak I does.

She sed dat de Lord wuz makin a sheep, an de debil wuz watchin him, an when it wuz finished de debil sed: "I kin make one lak dat." An de Lord sa "Go to it." An he got some clay an started, an when he got it done he walked round it an looked at it, an when he saw it wuz not a sheep he giv it a swif kick an sed: "Go-it;" and his tail sticks strait up, an he has bin a goat ever since.

Now dis goat in dis tex wuz known as de scape goat; and is mentioned only foah times in dis book. An when de priest laid his hans on him an den turned him loose in de wilderness, de sinner's sin wuz gone fur good. Dat goat wuz never seed nor heard of no mo; neither wus de sinner's sin remembered no mo.

Now dis goat wus a type of Christ, an when a man takes Christ fur his savior an axes his hevenly father to furgiv his sins da is gone, never to be mentioned no mo; des lak dat goat took de people's sins away wid him, des dat way does Christ tak away our sins.

Now, I wants to sa a few words bout de lesson I read in de book ob Malachi. Dem people wut Malachi wuz talkin to got to de place whur all da had wus too good fur de Lord cept de sick an lame an wuthless. An de Lord got tired ob sick sacrifices, an I don't blame him nuther. After he dun giv dem evy thing whut da's got, den offer him de wuthless stuff whut da couldent use, an den expect him to continue to bless dem. An you know folks is gittin dat way now. An jest to show you how da is whin I filled my pintment on time at Mt. Giliad Brudder Josh Young axed me if I had ary pig, an I sa no. An he sa he wuz gwyn to gib me one; an we went out to de pin, an he took a sack an got in de pin to ketch one, an dey wuz all fine pigs but one, an he wuz a little ole runty one, an he katch dat runt an put him in de sack an clum outen de pin. An when I axed him why he gib me de runt, he sa "beggers musnt be choosers."

Den I got out my Bible an red dis same scripture to him, an he got mad an took dat runt outen de sack, an put it back in de pin, an as he walked off he muttered somethin, an I axed him whut he sa, an he turned round an sa: "I don't no whut we is gwyn to do wid you preachers, you all is gittin so stuck-up dat you want de bes ob ebry thing."

So I got in my Ford an drove off an lef him standin dar, an dat nigger aint ben to church since. Now, I wants to read a poem whut I composed jes fur dis sermon, an den I will close:

"When you ketches a sheep to cut his
Throat, he never sa a word,
You kin do whut you please to him,
An yet no sound is herd;
An jes lak a sheep make no soun
In de midst of all his woes,
Jes dat way our good Lord done
While in de hans ob foes;
But if you want a racket ketch a goat,
He'll yell wid all his might;
Jes lak de debil an all his imps,
When danger cums in sight.
So don't be a goat, but be a sheep,
An wid de good Lord stan;
An whin de day ob Judgment come,
You can inter de promise lan.
Now let us stan an be dismis.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured in and by mortgage executed by J. D. Buckner and wife, Selie Buckner, in favor of J. A. Otwell, as mortgagee; which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Mortgage Record, Volume 177 at page 613, and which mortgage is dated November 1st 1920; and which mortgage has been heretofore duly transferred and assigned to the undersigned; under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned transferee of said mortgage will, within the hours of legal sale, on the 11th day of February, 1932, sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the door of the courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, the real estate covered by said mortgage, described as follows:

The North Half of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section 24, Township 23, Range 13, containing in all fifty-five and 3-5 acres; situated in Chilton County, Alabama. Said sale will be held and the proceeds thereof applied as directed in said mortgage.

H. J. CUMMINGS, Transferee.
SANDERS & SANDERS,
Ensley, Alabama,
Attorneys for Transferee. 1-7-3t-ch.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

We are very sorry to learn that Miss Edna Johnson and Mr. Jesse Moates are on the sick list this week, and we hope them a speedy recovery.

Everybody remember Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. each Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Remember this is the beginning of a new year, and also a new quarter. Let's make this the best.

Miss Lucille Edwards spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Billingsley, of Clanton.

Mrs. E. S. Short of Birmingham is spending a few days with friends and relatives of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stroud spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Mans spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Williams.

Mrs. M. W. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stroud spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Devaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Baker spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Devaughn and Mr. G. B. Jones spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams of Sardis.

Miss Olene Terrell spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Rena and Ressie Devaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Baker spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Terrell.

Mrs. J. F. Devaughn spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Devaughn.

Misses Willodean Collins and Vondell Penton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moates of Clanton.

Mr. Alton and Odean Deloach spent last Thursday with Mr. J. C. Terrell and family.

Miss Marie Penton has returned from Rockford after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Spear.

The literary school at this place is to be complimented. They have an enrollment of 35, and regular attendance of 30.

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666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

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CLANTON, ALA.

The Standarized Elementary School

Jemison and Clanton Classified Last Year As "B" Schools

The plan for the classification of elementary schools in Alabama is the outcome of a cooperative effort on the part of the State Department of Education and the Alabama Education Association. It represents the composite thought of many teachers, supervisors, and administrators as to how elementary schools may be improved.

The plan of standardization divides the standard schools into 4 groups according to merits of the schools scored: Class A, B, C, D. In every school system where an attempt is made toward standardization of the elementary schools, a committee is appointed according to the regulations which guide in such a program throughout the state. Such committee has been appointed in this country school system. The principals, P.-T. A.'s, and others interested, have already begun to seek the advice of the committee in reference to requiremnts for standardization of their respective schools. The state bulletin 1932, No. 2 reads as follows: The county or city school superintendent appoints a committee on elementary school standardization in his school system. Preferably, this committee is composed of a high school principal, an elementary school teacher, an elementary school supervisor, and the superintendent himself. After this committee familiarizes itself with the whole Alabama plan of elementary school standardization, its members visit, inspect, and advise when requested to do so by local school officials. Within the month of March each school applying for classification is visited, checked and scored by this committee on standardization. This final check and score determines a school's rating until March of the following year.—B. Lawrence.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

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M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

FELT SICK *AFTER EATING*

"None of my food agreed with me—I would frequently taste what I ate, long after my meals, and I did not see a well day for weeks," says Mr. Peter Seeger, 329 S. Elmwood St., Kansas City, Mo. "I began taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal, and kept this up for weeks. Gradually the pain left me and I began to feel better. I ceased to be troubled with gas, and could eat what I liked." PSA-15

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Do Not Forget To Pay Your Poll Tax

This is to call your attention to the importance of keeping your poll taxes paid up. There will be a number of elections coming that you will be interested in and it will pay every citizen to sacrifice in order to maintain his rights as a voting citizen.

Remember that it is your vote that talks and by paying your poll tax you are in a position to back up your convictions.

J. N. DENNIS

Chairman Chilton County Republican Executive Com.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Chronology of the Year —1931—

Compiled by
E. W. Pickard

FOREIGN

Jan. 2—Government of Panama overthrown by revolutionists and President Arosemena captured. Ricardo Alfaro, minister to the United States accepted offer of the presidency.

Jan. 4—Dr. Daniel Salamanca elected president of Bolivia.

Jan. 19—Round table conference on India closed in London.

Jan. 22—French cabinet headed by Steeg resigned.

Jan. 26—Pierre Laval formed new ministry for France.

Feb. 7—King of Spain restored constitutional rights and called an election.

Feb. 9—Earl of Bessborough appointed governor general of Canada.

Feb. 14—Berenguer cabinet of Spain resigned and king cancelled call for parliamentary elections.

Feb. 16—Pehr Svinhufvud elected president of Finland.

Feb. 18—New Spanish government formed by Admiral Juan Aznar, monarchist.

Feb. 20—Attempt to assassinate King Zog of Albania in Vienna failed.

Peruvian counter revolution suppressed with bloodshed at Callao but continued at Arequipa.

March 1—Navy junta in Peru forced Provisional President Cerro to resign and put Chief Justice Ricardo Elias at head of government.

Dr. Gabriel Terra inaugurated as president of Uruguay, and Arturo Araujo as president of Salvador.

March 5—Army junta in Peru ousted Elias.

March 10—Lieut. Col. David Ocampo became provisional president of Peru.

April 4—Mutinous troops seized Madeira island; Portugal rushed warships to crush rebellion.

April 12—King Alfonso's enemies triumphed as Spain voted; Republicans routed monarchists in municipal elections.

April 14—King Alfonso abdicated and sailed for exile; republic set up headed by Alcala Zamora.

April 19—Civil war broke out in Honduras, loyal troops defeating rebels in three battles.

April 20—Honduras insurgents captured and looted Progreso.

April 23—Honduras rebel forces routed by federal troops.

May 2—Rebels in Madeira island surrendered to Portuguese forces.

May 13—Aristide Briand defeated for presidency of France; Paul Doumer elected.

May 22—Spanish republic decreed absolute freedom for all religions.

May 30—Premier Mussolini ordered dissolution of all Catholic action youth organizations in Italy; Pope Pius responded by placing the Catholic Action in control of the bishops.

June 8—Great Britain awarded ownership of Jerusalem wailing wall to Moslems, with free access for Jews at all times.

June 13—Paul Doumer inaugurated president of France.

Juan B. Perez resigned presidency of Venezuela on demand of congress.

June 16—Government of Austria resigned.

June 19—Juan Vicente Gomez elected president of Venezuela.

June 20—Pope Pius denounced the Fascist government of Italy.

Doctor Buresch formed new government for Austria.

June 28—Spanish elections won by Republican coalition.

July 9—Mussolini barred all Fascists from joining Catholic Action.

July 11—Financial crisis in Germany due to failure to get huge loan for Reichsbank.

July 26—Carlos Ibanez, president-dictator of Chile, resigned and fled.

Princess Ileana of Rumania and Archduke Anton of Austria were married at Sinaia.

July 27—Juan Esteben Montero became acting president of Chile.

Aug. 9—Plebiscite failed to overthrow Prussian government, and radicals staged fatal riots.

State of war declared in Havana as revolutionary movement broke out.

Aug. 14—Cuban army captured Gen. Mario Menocal and other revolutionary leaders.

Aug. 17—President Machado announced the Cuban revolt was suppressed.

Aug. 19—Count Bethlen resigned as premier of Hungary and was succeeded by Count Karolyi.

Aug. 24—British labor cabinet resigned and Premier Ramsay MacDonald was asked to form a coalition ministry to balance the budget.

Isidro Ayora, president of Ecuador, resigned.

Aug. 25—British national government formed with MacDonald as prime minister.

Sept. 1—Mutiny in Chilean navy threatened government.

Sept. 2—Italy and the pope reached an accord on Catholic Action societies.

Chilean cabinet resigned.

Sept. 6—Chilean government planes bombed warships held by mutineers.

Sept. 7—Chilean mutineers surrendered.

Sept. 8—British parliament met and national government won vote of confidence.

Sept. 10—House of Commons accepted Snowden's budget, increasing taxes and cutting the dole and pay of government employees.

Sept. 14—Round table conference on India opened in London with Gandhi present.

Sept. 21—British parliament passed measure suspending gold standard act for six months.

Sept. 27—Norway and Sweden suspended gold standard.

Oct. 4—Juan Esteban Montero elected president of Chile.

Oct. 7—German cabinet resigned and Chancellor Bruening was commissioned to form a new government with greatly increased powers.

Oct. 13—Spanish cortes voted separation of church and state.

Oct. 14—Zamora resigned as president of Spain and was succeeded by Emanuel Azana.

Oct. 22—People of Cyprus revolted against British rule, burning the government building in Nicosia.

Oct. 23—Cyprus revolt suppressed by troops.

Oct. 24—Sanchez Cerro elected president of Peru.

Oct 26—President Guggiari of Paraguay handed over the presidential powers to Vice President Navero, because of disorders.

Oct. 27—MacDonald's National government won a sweeping victory in the British elections.

Nov. 5—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain announced new cabinet of 20.

Nov. 16—Philip Snowden was created a viscount and elevated to house of lords.

Nov 19—Spanish national assembly declared former King Alfonso an outlaw.

Nov. 25—Labor cabinet of Australia was defeated and resigned.

Nov. 27—British conference on Burma opened in London.

Dec. 1—Round table conference on India ended without result.

Dec. 2—Moderate coalition won New Zealand election over radicals.

Dec. 3—President Arturo Araujo of Salvador ousted by military revolution.

Wages of Canadian railway workers cut 10 per cent.

Dec. 8—German government decreed reductions in wages, salaries, and nearly all costs of living.

Sanchez Cerro inaugurated president of Peru.

Dec. 10—Zamora was elected constitutional president of Spain.

Dec. 11—Japanese cabinet resigned.

Smetona re-elected president of Lithuania.

Dec. 12—Tsuyoshi Inukai, head of Seiyukai party, made premier of Japan.

Dec. 13—Japan suspended the gold standard.

Dec. 15—Chiang Kai-shek resigned as president of China. Lin Sen succeeded him.

Dec. 17—Giuseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 8—Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical condemning divorce, birth control and many phases of modern life.

Jan. 23—League of Nations council decided to convene world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1932.

March 1—France and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.

March 27—International wheat conference opened in Rome.

April 27—New commercial accord signed by Italy and Russia.

May 4—China abrogated all extraterritoriality treaties, effective Jan. 1, 1932.

May 16—Commission on proposed European union met in Geneva, and Austro-German customs union was debated.

June 20—President Hoover proposed one year suspension of German reparations and payments on war debts.

June 23—Rotary International met in Vienna and elected S. W. Pascall of London president.

June 24—France made counter proposal for war debt moratorium. Great Britain and Italy accepted Hoover's plan.

July 6—France and United States agreed on moratorium plan and it became effective as of date of July 1.

July 13—World bankers at Basel extended $100,000,000 credit to Germany.

July 20—International conference on German crisis opened in London.

July 23—London conference adjourned after adopting recommendations that short term credits to Germany be renewed.

Aug. 11—Protocol co-ordinating moratorium plan with Young plan signed by international experts in London.

Aug. 27—American and French bankers arranged for $400,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

Sept. 3—Germany and Austria formally abandoned the proposed customs union.

Sept. 5—World court ruled Austro-German customs union was illegal.

Sept. 7—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva, electing Nikolas Titulescu of Rumania president.

Sept. 8—Mexico accepted bid to join League of Nations.

Sept. 14—Panama and China given seats in League of Nations council.

Sept. 19—Japanese troops shelled and occupied Mukden, Manchuria.

Sept. 20—Japan occupied all cities in southern Manchuria; China sent note demanding Japanese cease hostilities and withdraw troops to previous positions.

Oct. 5—Fourth Pan-American commercial congress opened in Washington.

Oct. 8—Japanese army planes bombed Chinchow, temporary capital of Manchuria, killing many soldiers and civilians.

Oct. 10—China served ultimatum on Japan, demanding immediate evacuation of Manchuria.

Oct. 11—Secretary of State Stimson called on League of Nations to avert war between China and Japan.

Oct. 15—League of Nations council invited United States to participate in discussion of Sino-Japanese embroglio, Japan opposing.

Oct. 24—League of Nations council demanded that Japan evacuate Chinese territory by November 16 and adjourned to that date; Japan rejected the demand.

Nov. 4—League of Nations again told Japan to withdraw troops from Manchuria.

Nov. 6—Japanese won three day battle with Chinese under Gen. Ma Chanshan at Nonni river bridge.

Nov. 8—Three thousand armed civilians rioted in Tientsin; Fifteenth United States infantry called out, together with French and Italian troops.

Nov. 12—Germany asked a moratorium on reparations.

Nov. 16—League of Nations council met in Paris to consider the Sino-Japanese embroglio; Ambassador Dawes present as American observer.

One year armament truce declared in effect by League secretariat.

Nov. 18—Japanese routed General Ma and captured Anganchi and Tsitsihar.

Nov. 20—Truce in Manchuria, planned by League of Nations council, rejected by Japan.

Germany proposed new conference on reparations and debts.

Nov. 23—Japanese army in Manchuria began advance southward on Chinchow.

Nov. 26—Chinese and Japanese troops began fierce fighting in Tientsin.

Dec. 1—Japanese stopped advance on Chinchow; General Ma defeated Japanese troops near Tsitsihar.

Dec. 6—Japanese in Manchuria began war on bandits on three fronts.

Dec. 7—International bankers committee to investigate Germany's ability to resume reparations payments next summer met in Basel, Switzerland.

Dec. 10—Japan and China accepted with reservations the League of Nations resolution for cessation of hostilities in Manchuria and a commission of inquiry.

Dec. 20—Chinese army began drive to recapture Mukden from Japanese.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Hoover proclaimed the London naval treaty in effect.

Jan. 5—Congress resumed business and house passed bill appropriating $45,000,000 for drought relief; senate increased amount by $15,000,000 for food loans.

Jan. 9—Senate asked President to resubmit three nominations to power commission.

Jan. 10—President Hoover refused to return power commission appointments to the senate.

Jan. 15—House passed army appropriation bill carrying $446,024,000.

Jan. 16—Senate passed $30,000,000 bill for modernizing three battleships.

Jan. 17—Senate voted for $25,000,000 gift to Red Cross for free food.

Jan. 18—President Hoover named Red Cross relief drive committee headed by Calvin Coolidge.

Jan. 19—Wickersham commission report on prohibition delivered to President Hoover.

Jan. 20—Wickersham report, transmitted to congress, found to be a straddle of the liquor question.

Jan. 29—Secretary Stimson apologized to Italy for remarks derogatory to Mussolini made by Gen. Smedley Butler, who was ordered court martialed.

Feb. 4—Senate reconfirmed Garsaud and Draper as members of power board but rejected George Otis Smith.

Feb. 6—Compromise in drought relief matter reached by congressional leaders by adding $20,000,000 to loans fund.

Feb. 8—General Butler reprimanded and his trial called off.

Feb. 13—House passed $349,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

Feb. 14—Interior department appropriation carrying $20,000,000 for drought relief passed by congress and signed by the President.

Feb. 16—House passed bill increasing loans on veterans bonus certificates to 50 per cent.

Feb. 18—Senate rejected treaty with Canada for preservation of Niagara falls.

Feb. 19—Bonus loan bill passed by the senate.

Feb. 20—House adopted conference report on bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals.

Feb. 21—Senate passed $358,000,000 naval appropriation bill, adding funds for eleven destroyers.

Feb. 23—Senate adopted Muscle Shoals measure; house passed the Wagner employment agency bill.

Feb. 24—United States Supreme court again upheld validity of the Eighteenth amendment.

House passed resolution for abolishing of "lame duck" session of congress.

Feb. 26—President Hoover vetoed the veterans' bonus loan measure and the house repassed it.

House appropriated $30,000,000 to modernize three battleships.

Feb. 27—New York World newspapers sold to Scripps-Howard syndicate.

Bonus loan bill was repassed by the senate and became law.

Al Capone, liquor gang leader of Chicago, sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

March 1—Treasury offered securities for $1,700,000,000 for bonus loans.

March 2—House voted for 90 per cent cut in immigration.

March 3—President Hoover vetoed the Muscle Shoals bill and the senate sustained the veto.

March 4—Congress made "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem.

Seventy-first congress adjourned.

March 6—Alexander Legge resigned as chairman of federal farm board and was succeeded by James C. Stone.

March 18—Rioting convicts in Illinois penitentiary at Stateville burned the mess hall and other buildings.

Sam H. Thompson of Illinois appointed a member of federal farm board.

March 19—President Hoover sailed on battleship Arizona for Porto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Nevada legislature legalized gambling.

March 20—Birth control indorsed by committee representing 27 Protestant churches of America.

March 22—Federal farm board announced stabilization of wheat prices would end with marketing of 1930 crop.

March 23—President Hoover landed at San Juan, Porto Rico.

New York legislature voted to investigate conditions in New York city government and lower courts.

March 25—President Hoover spent day at St. Thomas, Virgin islands.

March 29—President Hoover returned from Carribean cruise.

April 1—Methods of collecting crime statistics condemned by Wickersham commission.

April 7—Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, elected mayor of Chicago.

April 22—King of Siam, with his queen, came to United States for an eye operation.

May 4—International Chamber of Commerce met in Washington.

May 11—President Hoover ordered drastic reductions in expenses of all executive departments.

May 15—Harvey H. Bundy of Michigan appointed assistant secretary of state

May 18—Supreme court upheld legality of the Hoover dam act.

"Red flag" clause of California anti-communist statute held invalid by Supreme court.

May 21—American Red Cross celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

May 25—Supreme court ruled foreigners seeking citizenship can express no reservations about bearing arms for the country.

May 28—Presbyterian general assembly opened in Pittsburgh and elected Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia moderator.

May 29—C. C. Teague resigned from federal farm board and W. F. Schilling was reappointed.

May 30—President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Valley Forge, Pa.

May 31—Secretary Mellon announced an $800,000,000 bond issue.

June 1—Minnesota's press gag law held unconstitutional by United States Supreme court.

Supreme court refused to review the case of Albert B. Fall.

June 5—Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, indicted for income tax evasions.

June 6—President Hoover ordered abandonment of Guam naval station.

June 7—Report by Wickersham commission blamed excessive crime on system of prosecution.

June 9—Tennessee lower house voted against impeachment of Gov. H. H. Horton.

June 12—Al Capone and 68 others indicted by federal grand jury at Chicago for conspiracy to violate prohibition laws.

June 15—President Hoover addressed the Indiana Republican Editorial association in Indianapolis, predicting a renewal of prosperity.

S. R. McKelvie resigned from federal farm board.

June 16—President Hoover, former President Coolidge and other notables took part in dedication of the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio.

Al Capone pleaded guilty in Chicago to income tax evasion and prohibition law violation indictments.

June 17—President Hoover spoke at dedication of remodeled Lincoln tomb in Springfield, Ill.

Railways of country asked interstate commerce commission to authorize 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

June 23—Dwight Davis resigned as governor general of Philippines, effective June 30.

July 7—John R. Coen of Sterling, Colo., elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

July 11—Suspension of sentence denied Albert B. Fall.

July 13—Gen. B. D. Foulois appointed chief of army air corps, effective December 20.

July 15—Criminal court procedure criticized in a report from Wickersham commission.

July 20—A. B. Fall entered the New Mexico penitentiary.

July 24—Federal court of appeals upheld conviction of Ralph Capone on income tax fraud charges.

July 26—Report by Wickersham commission declared American prison system a failure in almost every sense.

July 28—United States Steel corporation directors reduced dividend rate and authorized lowering of salaries.

July 29—Centenary of McCormick's reaper celebrated at Blacksburg, Va.

Aug. 3—C. B. Curtis appointed minister to Salvador and Arthur Schoenfeld minister to Dominican republic.

Aug. 4—Governor Murray closed the Oklahoma oil wells and proclaimed martial law, demanding a price of $1 a barrel.

Aug. 7—Farm board rejected offer from Germany for its cotton holdings.

Wickersham commission report criticised deportation methods.

Frank Evans of Utah appointed member of federal farm board.

Aug. 8—Navy's dirigible Akron christened by Mrs. Hoover.

Aug. 12—Farm board asked cotton planters to plow under one-third of crop.

Aug. 17—Five large Toledo banks closed their doors.

Texas oil wells closed and martial law in the fields proclaimed.

Aug. 19—President Hoover named W. S. Gifford head of unemployment relief body.

Aug. 21—Farm board traded 25,000,000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1,050,000 bags of coffee.

Contract let for Chicago's $16,000,000 post office building.

Aug. 25—Col. Luke Lea of Tennessee, publisher and former senator, convicted of bank fraud and sentenced to prison.

Aug. 31—Farm board announced it was through buying wheat and cotton for stabilization.

Sept. 4—Sale of 15,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to China announced.

Veterans of Foreign Wars voted for repeal of dry law.

Sept. 8—Alphonse Capone withdrew his plea of guilty to crimes against the dry law, in Chicago.

Sept. 11—Farm board sold 7,500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany.

Sept. 14—American Legion labor conference opened in Washington.

Sept. 17—Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at encampment in Des Moines.

Sept. 21—President Hoover addressed American Legion convention in Detroit.

Iowa state troops called out to suppress farmers' revolt against tuberculin tests of cattle.

Sept. 22—United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, announced wage cuts of 10 per cent; General Motors reduced salaries; United States Rubber adopted 5-day week.

Sept. 24—American Legion voted for referendum on dry laws, decided not to ask immediate payment of compensation certificates, and elected Harry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, N. C., national commander.

Oct. 1—Eastern trunk lines agreed on plan for merging eastern roads into four systems.

Oct. 5—American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 6—President Hoover announced comprehensive financial plan to check depression, which was approved by leading members of congress.

Oct. 8—Billion dollar bankers pool formed to carry out Hoover plan.

Oct. 13—National Credit association incorporated in Deleware.

Oct. 14—American Federation of Labor convention voted against compulsory unemployment insurance.

Oct. 15—Federation of Labor voted for legalization of 2.75 per cent beer.

Oct. 17—Al Capone, boss gangster, found guilty in Chicago of income tax fraud.

Celebration of 150th anniversary of Battle of Yorktown begun.

Oct. 19—President Hoover spoke at Yorktown celebration.

Oct. 20—Interstate commerce commission denied freight rate increase of 15 per cent, offering a substitute plan of temporary increases.

Oct. 22—Premier Laval of France arrived in Washington for conferences with President Hoover.

Oct. 24—Al Capone sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined $50,000.

Oct. 25—Hoover-Laval conversations concluded with agreement that revision of war debts and reparations should go side by side.

Nov. 2—President Hoover named committee of five to examine charges made against administration policies by the Navy league.

Nov. 3—By electing a congressman in the Eighth Michigan district the Democrats gained control of the next house of representatives.

A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected governor of New Jersey; Martin S. Conner, Democrat, governor of Mississippi, and Ruby Laffoon, Democrat, governor of Kentucky.

Nov. 7—Committee on Navy league charges reported they contained many false and inaccurate statements, and vindicated President Hoover's navy policy.

New cruiser Indianapolis launched.

Nov. 11—Armistice day observed, President Hoover speaking in Washington.

Nov. 13—President Hoover proposed federal system of home loan banks.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway appointed temporary senator from Arkansas.

Nov. 15—President Hoover's advisory committee on education reported recommending wide revision of federal educational policy and creation of a department of education with a secretary in the cabinet.

Nov. 16—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, arrived in Washington for conversations with President Hoover.

Nov. 19—Grandi concluded his conversations with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson.

Nov. 21—Federal Judge FitzHenry at Springfield, Ill., ruled alcohol permits to food manufacturers illegal.

Nov. 24—Robert L. O'Brien, Boston editor, appointed chairman of tariff commission.

R. M. Kleberg, Democrat, elected congressman from Texas to succeed the late H. W. Wurzbach, Republican.

Nov. 30—Representative B. H. Snell of New York chosen Republican candidate for speaker.

Vice President Curtis announced he would be a candidate for renomination.

Herman Trelle of Alberta, Canada, again declared American wheat king at International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Dec. 1—W. Warren Barbour appointed senator from New Jersey.

Wabash railway put in receiver's hands.

Dec. 2—President Hoover opened conference on home building.

Dec 5—Steamer Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in America, launched at Camden, N. J.

Dec. 7—Seventy-second congress convened; John N. Garner of Texas, Democrat, elected speaker of the house.

Communist "hunger marchers" repulsed by police in Washington.

Interstate commerce commission granted railroads $100,000,000 freight rate increase.

Dec 8—President Hoover gave congress his message on the state of the Union, asking higher taxes, a reconstruction finance corporation and other emergency measures.

Illinois Central cut pay of officers and nonunion employees.

Dec. 9—President Hoover sent congress his budget message together with the report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recommending increased taxes.

New York Central passed its dividend, first time in more than 60 years.

Dec. 10—Message on foreign relations sent to congress by President.

Dec. 10—President Hoover's message on foreign relations asked ratification of the moratorium and proposed reconstitution of war debt commission.

Harry Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard" murderer, convicted and sentenced to death.

Dec. 11—Seven convicts escaped from Leavenworth; three died in battle with posse, three were recaptured.

Dec. 15—Republican national committee voted to hold presidential convention in Chicago, opening June 14.

Dec. 17—Senator Swanson named a delegate to disarmament conference.

Dec. 18—The house ratified the Hoover moratorium but went on record as opposed to reduction or cancellation of war debts.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Alabama defeated Washington State in Pasadena, Rose Bowl football game.

Feb. 5—Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England established world automobile speed record of 245.73 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Feb. 26—First James E. Sullivan memorial medal of A. A. U. presented to Bobby Jones.

Feb. 28—Northwestern university won Big Ten basketball championship.

March 20—Gar Wood at Miami Beach set new speed boat record of 102.256 miles an hour.

March 21—Cambridge crew beat Oxford.

April 14—Jack Thompson, Chicago colored welterweight regained world's title by defeating Tommy Freeman of Cleveland.

April 24—Tony Canzoneri retained lightweight title at Chicago by knocking out Jack (Kid) Berg of England.

May 9—Mate won the Preakness.

May 12—American amateur boxers defeated French team, 5 bouts to 3, in Chicago.

May 16—Mrs. Whitney's Twenty-Grand won the Kentucky derby.

May 22—Eric Smith won British amateur golf title.

May 23—Wisconsin won Big Four track and field championship.

May 27—William Harridge elected president of American Baseball league.

May 30—Louis Schneider won Indianapolis 500 mile automobile race.

Southern California won intercollegiate track championship.

June 3—English derby won by Cameronian, the favorite.

June 5—Tommy Armour, Detroit professional, won British open golf championship.

June 6—University of Southern California won national collegiate track meet.

University of Illinois won Big Four baseball championship.

June 16—Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

June 19—Harvard beat Yale in the New London regatta.

June 20—Mate won the American derby at Chicago.

Ed Dudley won Western open golf championship.

June 21—Johnny Goodman of Omaha won Transmississippi golf title.

June 23—Yale won collegiate golf team title.

June 27—American golfers defeated British, regaining the Ryder cup.

George Dunlap of Princeton won collegiate golf championship.

July 3—Max Schmeling of Germany whipped Willie Stribling in 15 rounds at Cleveland, retaining the heavyweight title.

July 4—George Von Elm and Willie Burke tied for national open golf championship.

July 5—Von Elm and Burke again tied in play-off of national golf championship.

July 6—Billy Burke won open golf title in second playoff with Von Elm

July 11—Walter Hagen and Percy Alliss tied for Canadian open golf title.

July 14—Hagen beat Alliss in playoff for Canadian title.

July 18—Mate won the $82,600 classic at Arlington track, Chicago.

Old Aiken polo team won international series from Santa Paula team of Argentina.

Don Moe won western amateur golf title.

July 19—British tennis team defeated Americans and won right to play French for Davis cup.

July 22—Jack Sharkey and Micky Walker fought a 15 round draw in Brooklyn.

July 26—French tennis team defeated British, retaining Davis cup.

Aug. 1—Sun Beau, winning the Arlington handicap, became record breaking money winner.

Aug. 8—American women's tennis team won Wightman cup from British.

Aug. 23—Helen Wills Moody again won women's tennis championship.

Aug. 28—Rev. Garrison Roebuck of McClure, Ohio, won Grand American handicap.

Aug. 29—Mrs. O. S. Hill won women's western golf title.

Sept. 5—Francis Quimet won national amateur golf championship at Chicago.

Sept. 6—Kaye Don's Miss England II beat Gar Wood's Miss America IX in first heat of Harmsworth trophy race at Detroit.

Sept. 7—Harmsworth races ended when Don's boat was disqualified and then sank.

Sept. 10—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, defeated Jack Berg in title fight at New York.

Sept. 12—Ellsworth Vines of California won national tennis championship.

Sept. 15—Philadelphia Athletics won American league pennant.

Sept. 16—St. Louis Cardinals won National league pennant.

Sept. 19—Tom Creavy won the professional golf championship.

Santa Paula team of Argentina won American open polo title.

Sept. 26—Helen Hicks won women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.

Oct. 10—St. Louis Cardinals won world championship.

Oct. 12—Jack Sharkey whipped Primo Carnera in Brooklyn.

Oct. 20—Nova Scotia boat Bluenose won Atlantic fishing fleet trophy permanently.

Oct. 23—Lou Brouillard won welterweight title from Jack Thompson.

Oct. 26—Young Perez of Tunis won flyweight title from Frankie Genaro of New York in Paris.

Nov. 2—Lewis outwrestled Zbyszko in Chicago and won world title.

Nov. 4—Battalino beat Earl Mastro in Chicago, retaining featherweight title.

Nov. 20—Canzoneri defeated Kid Chocolate in New York.

Nov. 21—In football Yale defeated Harvard, and University of Southern California beat Notre Dame.

Nov. 28—Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan tied for Western Conference football championship; Army defeated Notre Dame; Yale beat Princeton; Tulane won Southern conference title.

Dec. 30—Annual conference of National Collegiate Athletic association opened in New York.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 5—Twelve Italian planes started transatlantic flight from Portuguese Guinea to Brazil.

Jan. 6—Ten of the Italian planes reached Natal, Brazil; two forced down at sea, five men killed.

Jan. 11—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. W. S. MacLaren lost in hop from Bermuda to the Azores.

Jan. 31—Big German flying boat DO-X flew from Lisbon to Canary islands on transatlantic flight.

April 7—Harmon trophy presented to Maj. James H. Doolittle for his blind flight experiments.

May 27—Prof. August Piccard of Brussels and an assistant made balloon flight to the stratosphere, being in a sealed aluminum ball; landed in Austria Tyrol after reaching record altitude of 52,500 feet.

June 4—German flying boat DO-X flew from Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronha, Brazil, in 12 hours 15 minutes.

June 23—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., for Berlin.

June 24—Post and Gatty landed at Chester, England, and proceeded to Berlin on way around world.

Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis left Harbor Grace on a flight to Copenhagen.

June 25—Hillig and Hoiriis landed at Crefeld, Germany.

July 1—Post and Gatty landed at Roosevelt field, Long Island, having completed the flight around the world in 8 days, 15 hours and 51½ minutes.

July 15—George Endres and Alexander Magyar, Hungarian army flyers, started from Harbor Grace, N. F., on flight to Budapest.

July 16—Endres and Magyar landed 14 miles from Budapest.

July 28—Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn took off from New York on flight to Moscow; Russell Boardman and John Polando started from New York on flight to Turkey.

Col. and Mrs. C. A. Lindbergh left Washington on air tour to Japan.

July 29—Herndon and Pangborn landed in Wales, went on to London and started again for Moscow.

July 30—Boardman and Polando landed in Istanbul, setting new nonstop distance record.

Aug. 14—Lindberghs landed at Karagin island, Kamchatka.

Aug. 27—DO-X, big German flying boat, arrived at New York.

Aug. 28—National air races opened at Cleveland, Ohio.

Sept. 1—Graf Zeppelin reached Brazil.

Sept. 4—Jimmy Doolittle flew from Los Angeles to New York in 11¼ hours.

Sept. 7—Lowell Bayles won Thompson trophy at Cleveland with average speed of 236 miles an hour.

Sept. 8—Don Moyle and C. A. Allen started from Samushiro, Japan, on nonstop flight to Seattle.

Sept. 11—Hope for Moyle and Allen given up.

Sept. 13—Lieuts. J. N. Boothman and G. H. Stainforth won Schneider cup permanently for Great Britain, the latter setting new speed record of 379.05 miles per hour.

Sept. 16—Moyle and Allen found alive and safe on island off Kamchatka.

Sept. 23—Navy dirigible Akron made first test flight successfully.

Oct. 4—Pangborn and Herndon started nonstop flight from Japan to United States.

Oct. 5—Pangborn and Herndon landed at Wenatchie, Wash., completing first continuous flight from Japan to United States and winning $25,000 prize.

Nov. 25—Bert Hinkler started flight from Natal, Brazil, to Africa.

Nov. 26—Hinkler landed in British Gambia, West Africa, completing first eastward flight across the South Atlantic.

Dec. 5—Lowell R. Bayles killed at Detroit in attempt to set new speed record.

DISASTERS

Jan. 3—About 170 persons killed by typhoon in the Philippines.

Jan. 14—Oaxaca City, Mexico, wrecked by earthquake; many killed.

Feb. 3—Cities of Napier and Hastings, New Zealand, wrecked by earthquake; many killed.

Feb. 16—One hundred Chinese drowned when steamer sank in Pearl river.

March 7—Earthquake in the Balkans killed 150 and wrecked many towns.

March 31—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach and seven others killed in T. A. T. Western Express liner crash near Bazaar, Kan.

City of Managua, Nicaragua, ruined by earthquake; 1,100 dead.

April 29—Earthquake in Transcaucasia killed nearly 400.

May 25—Forty-seven killed by fire in gold mine in Kolar fields, India.

June 9—British submarine sunk in collision near Weihaiwei, China; 24 men lost.

June 14—French excursion steamer capsized near St. Nazaire; about 500 lives lost.

June 22—Ten million dollar fire in St. John, N. B.

Aug. 21—Flood of Yangtse river drowned 200,000 and threatened destruction of Hankow.

Aug. 27—Thousands reported killed by earthquake in Baluchistan.

Aug. 30—Terrible floods north of Yangchow, China, resulted from breaking of Grand canal dykes; 150,000 drowned.

Sept. 8—About 200 drowned by floods at Ponce, Porto Rico.

Sept. 10—Belize, British Honduras, devastated by hurricane; 1,400 killed.

Oct. 24—Russian submarine sunk in collision; 50 drowned.

Nov. 5—Five killed and eight injured by gun explosion on U. S. S. Colorado.

Nov. 20—Explosion in colliery near Gantonbury, England, killed 32 men.

Nov. 22—Stock show special wrecked in Missouri; seven men and many valuable horses killed.

Dec. 13—Three hundred Chinese died when ship blew up near Shanghai.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Hugh C. Wallace, former ambassador to France.

Jan. 3—Marshal Joseph Joffre of France, hero of the Marne.

Jan. 11—Nathan Straus of New York, millionaire merchant and philanthropist.

Jan. 22—Anna Pavlowa, noted dancer, at The Hague.

Jan. 26—Edward I. Edwards, former governor of New Jersey and former United States senator.

Feb. 14—Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards, commander of Yankee division, A. E. F., in Boston.

Feb. 18—Louis Wolheim, stage and screen star.

Frank C. Emerson, governor of Wyoming.

W. R. Merriam, former governor of Minnesota.

Feb. 23—Dame Nellie Melba, famous soprano, in Melba, Australia.

March 1—Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin.

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired.

March 2—Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chairman of interoceanic canal board.

March 10—Joseph P. Cotton, undersecretary of state.

March 16—Cardinal Pietro Maffi, archbishop of Pisa.

Representative James B. Aswell of Louisiana.

March 24—Robert Edeson, stage and screen star.

Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, retired, in Washington.

March 27—Arnold Bennett, English novelist and playwright.

Henry Ives Cobb, American architect.

March 29—Byron Bancroft Johnson, founder of American Baseball league.

Dr. George A. Dorsey, anthropologist, in New York.

April 1—Maclyn Arbuckle, stage and screen star.

April 9—Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the national house of representatives.

May 2—George F. Baker of New York, America's richest banker.

May 9—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, eminent scientist, in Pasadena, Calif.

May 10—Walter A. Strong, publisher of Chicago Daily News.

May 12—Eugene Ysaye, violinist, in Brussels, Belgium.

May 14—David Belasco, dean of theatrical producers.

Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, in Waco, Texas.

May 16—Dr. Samuel W. Parr of University of Illinois, chemist.

May 29—Congressman C. A. Mooney of Cleveland, Ohio.

June 4—Mortimer L. Schiff, New York banker and philanthropist.

June 5—John L. Stoddard, American author and travel lecturer.

June 15—Miss Anna Adams Gordon, former president of World W. C. T. U.

June 20—Ralph Booth, American minister to Denmark.

June 25—Alfred Aloysius Smith ("Trader Horn"), in London.

June 27—Wilbur C. Whitehead, bridge whist authority.

July 1—Miss Alice M. Robertson, former congresswoman from Oklahoma.

July 2—Dr. Stephen M. Babcock of University of Wisconsin, inventor of the milk test.

July 4—George S. Graham of Pennsylvania, oldest member of congress.

July 7—John Brisben Walker, soldier, business man, writer and magazine editor, in Brooklyn.

July 9—John L. Agnew, mining magnate, at Copper Cliff, Ont.

R. L. Henry, former congressman from Texas, in Houston.

July 13—Representative C. G. Edwards of Georgia.

July 28—Congressman Sam C. Major of Missouri.

Aug. 3—Merritt Star, Chicago attorney and author.

Aug. 11—Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan of Chicago, president of Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America.

Aug. 26—Frank Harris, author, in Nice, France.

Aug. 29—Alfred P. Dennis, member of tariff commission.

Aug. 31—Sir Hall Caine, English author.

Sept. 12—F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former United States solicitor general.

Sept. 18—J. F. Nugent, former senator from Idaho.

Col. Zack Mulhall, Oklahoma pioneer and showman.

Sept. 19—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university.

Sept. 25—Dr. J. B. Deaver of Philadelphia, surgeon.

Sept. 29—Sir William Orpen, British artist.

Oct. 2—Sir Thomas Lipton, tea magnate and yachtsman.

Oct. 3—Dr. Rossiter Johnson, author and editor.

Oct. 5—Dwight W. Morrow, senator from New Jersey.

Oct. 7—Daniel Chester French, American sculptor.

Oct. 11—Fleming H. Revell of New York, publisher.

Oct. 14—W. H. Williams, president of Wabash railway.

Oct. 16—Charles W. Murphy, former owner of Chicago National League Ball club.

Oct. 18—Thomas A. Edison in West Orange, N. J.

Oct. 22—Fletcher Hale, congressman from New Hampshire.

Oct. 24—C. F. D. Belden, librarian of Boston Public library and president of American Library association.

Oct. 25—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox ball club.

Ronald W. Boyden, American member of the Hague court.

Oct. 28—John M. Bowman, president of Bowman-Biltmore hotel corporation.

Nov. 5—C. A. Greathouse of Indiana, secretary of Democratic national committee.

Prof. O. E. Rolvaag, novelist and educator, at Northfield, Minn.

Nov. 6—Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas.

Henry M. Wurzbach, only Republican congressman from Texas.

Nov. 7—Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, president of Crane company.

Nov. 9—Col. Isaac N. Lewis, inventor of machine gun, in Hoboken, N. J.

Nov. 17—Edward Simmons, American painter, in Baltimore.

A. J. Wimple, corn developer, in Centerville, S. D.

Nov. 21—Dr. Sam Small, editor and evangelist, in Atlanta, Ga.

Nov. 22—Louis Loucheur, French statesman.

Nov 25—Former Gov. Al Taylor of Tennessee.

Nov. 27—Robert Ames, American actor.

Hoke Smith, former cabinet member, senator and governor, in Atlanta, Ga.

Nov. 30—Henry Walters, railway magnate in New York.

Dr. K. G. Matheson, president of Drexel institute, Philadelphia.

Daniel Sullivan, multimillionaire banker of San Antonio, Tex.

J. J. Hattstaedt of Chicago, veteran musical educator.

Dec. 1—W. O. Shepard, Methodist bishop of Mediterranean area, in Paris.

Dec. 2—A. H. Cockburn, government gun expert, at Watervliet, N. Y.

Dec. 3—Vincent D'Indy, French composer.

Dec. 4—J. F. Jelke, philanthropist and manufacturer, in Chicago.

F. H. Bedford, oil magnate, in New York.

Charles MacVeagh, former American ambassador to Japan.

Dec. 5—Vachell Lindsay, American poet, in Springfield, Ill.

Dec. 6—Clarence H. Howard, steel magnate, in Boston.

Dec. 7—R. C. Hupp, automobile manufacturer, in Detroit.

Dec. 9—Antonio Salandra, war premier of Italy.

Dec. 18—Former Cardinal Louis Billot at Arricia, Italy.

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THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The annual meeting of the United Protestant Church of Thorsby (Congregational) will be held at the church at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday. January 6th. Reports from the pastor, officers, and the various departments and activities to the church during the past year, plans for the future will be in order. The usual dinner in connection with these meetings in the past will be omitted this year, but not permanently abandoned. All members and friends of the church are invited to be present.

The stereopticon lecture given by Rev. Each last Sunday night on the subject "The Rock Mountains" presented to a good audience many scenes of beauty and grandeur, also depicted in some measure missionary activities among the miners, and communities of that section.

Mrs. A. K. Horn of Montgomery, who was for many years a resident of Thorsby, was a birthday guest of honor New Years day, at a party given by her Thorsby friends at the home of Mrs. J. H. Goddard. The plan was cafeteria style. Everyone was supposed to make a contribution to the edibles, and it was certainly "put over" in fine shape. There was an abundance of eats and everything prepared by an artist in that line. One seldom finds such a bounteous dinner, every item fully up to par, except in Thorsby where our ladies are noted for their cuisine abilities. The viands were all placed on one table and served cafateria style. Mrs. Goddard made an admirable hostess, and there was much social intercourse and enjoyment among the limited number present, as the affair was in a private house, where it does not take so many to make a crowd. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Norton. Mrs. Horn returned to Montgomery Saturday having expressed thorough enjoyment of her visit and kindly attentions received.

Another party of considerable note was a gathering of young people of Thorsby last Saturday night, at the home of Mrs. Reinhart. There were so many we could not get all the names, but were assured everybody had a good time, with games and social intercourse.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schaster of Birmingham were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. N. Laurell. On returning home they took with them Mrs. W. Lowe, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell.

Three bars Hand Soap for 10c at Wyatt Drug Company, Thorsby, Alabama.

Two ladies and a gentleman who have been touring the south as far as New Orleans, and were returing to their homes in Flint, Michigan, stopped for a little visit with their old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucas.

Mr. T. W. Robinson, who has been spending several weeks at home with his family in Thorsby, returned to his work as district superintendent of repairs on the L. & N. Railway lines, Monday. Miss Jennye Robinson and Mrs. Anna, who have been spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Villadsen at Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Miss Bannie Honeycutt has returned to her home in Atlanta after visiting relatives and friends in Thorsby.

Many Thorsby people know that Mrs. Each is ill, in fact so ill that her doctor has ordered her to lie in bed for a month, and has also prescribed a diet very different from that she has been accustomed to. In conversation with her yesterday, she said the neighbors had found out in some way what is permissable and were vieing with one another in sending in the nicest dishes that could be prepared for the prescribed menu. She wished the writer to express to each and all her sincere gratitude for these attentions. But here is another phase of the case that she did not ask us to mention, and we wish it clearly understood that we are doing it entirely on our own initiative. We asked, "Do you have many visitors?" She looked up with her winning smile and said "Oh yes! One day ten, another day fifteen." "How long do they stay?" "Some only a few minutes, others two hours.

Wouldn't almost any well woman feel that she had done a fair day's work if called to entertain like that? Her orders are to be quiet, and rest. Most of us know that was worse to her than a sentence of 30 days hard labor, she was used to that, and few women could keep up with her activities. That's the reason she is in her present condition. The strain on her heart was too much, and like any other piece of machinery it got out of order. Neither she knows we would prescribe entire absence of those who want to see her, but we do prescribe such visits in homeopathic doses, if you wish to see her get well.

Hulga Christiansen and his mother were New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen.

The Misses Rachel Petersen and Virginia Quessenberry, students in Norwood Hospital, were visitors for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen.

Little Sue Shaneyfelt, of Hartselle, Alabama, is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Littleton, at Collins Chapel.

On Saturday afternoon, January 2nd, Mrs. V. H. Sutlive gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of the recent bride, Mrs. Rascoe Maddox. There were about fifty friends present. After the many gifts were opened by the bride and inspected by the guests, cards and pencils were passed around on which each person wrote a wish for the newly married couple. These cards were then presented to the bride to be read in private. Then Miss Mary Ella Gerald read a very interesting love story, after which refreshments were served. All seemed to enjoy the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marcus of Atlanta are spending a few days with kinsfolk in Thorsby and Clanton.

The following clipping has been received from Mrs. S. C. Wood of Uvalda, Texas. As it concerns the doctor, who has many frieinds in Chilton County, we send it in for publication:

Kills "Expensive" Deer

Dr. S. C. Wood, who recently came to Uvalde from Alabama, brought down a nice ten-point buck one day this week which he termed an "expensive" deer. Dr. Wood figures that the deer cost him around $1,500. Previous to locating at Uvalde, he made four hunting trips to this seetion from Alabama but without success. This year was his fifth attempt, o figuring it all up, he believes that he was entitled to kill one buck this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Higdon and Miss Eliza Lee Sharpe left Saturday morning for Campbellsville, Ky., after spending a few days with Mrs. Higdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Higdon and Miss Sharpe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin for a turkey dinner New Years day.

Mr. Higdon and Mrs. Higdon are connected with Campbellsville College. Mr. Higdon is dean of the college and Mrs. Higdon is head of the history department.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Franklin had a family reunion Christmas Day. A delicious turkey dinner was served to the family, which included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims, Dr. Horace G. Franklin, and Dorothy Vaughn Franklin. Other guests were Miss Eliza Lee Sharpe of McKinley, Ky., Mr. James LeCroy and Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. B. D. Thompson is spending this week in Clanton with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Goodgame.

Miss Leata Cooper is making her home with Mrs. Ola Kelley. We are glad to have her with us again.

Miss Esther Johnson returned to Birmingham Sunday after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilous Franklin entertained at lunch New Years: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and children, Robert and Florene, of Jemison; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higdon, Miss Liza Lee Sharpe of Campbellsville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Franklin, and Dorothy Vaughn, Dr. Horace Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mims and children, Catherine and Kenneth, of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton entertained a number of friends at a new years eve party.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many deeds of kindness shown us by so many good people in the recent accident which resulted in the death of our dear husband and father.—Mrs. Albert Atchison and family.

Prof. L. C. Warr, principal of the Chilton County High School, and Dr Miller of South Bend, Indiana, who is holding a revival in Clanton, were visitors at chapel at Thorsby Institute Tuesday morning. Dr. Miller spoke very interestingly to the student body.

Three bars Woodbury Soap and tube Facial or Cold Cream, $1.00 value, for 75c at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall entertained for dinner last Sunday Mrs. Robert Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise.

Miss Mable Gibbons of Prattville visited her grandmother, Mrs. Kelley, Sunday.

Mr. H. V. Thompson spent the week end in Birmingham visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody spent news years with Mrs. Moody's mother, Mrs. H. M. Gerald.

Miss Valeria McCracken of Gainsville, Ga., was a visitor at the Gerald home Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, Miss Mary Ella Gerald, Miss Valeria McCracken and Mr. Sumner Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg were guests at a 7:00 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard last Wednesday evening.

Friday at chapel at Thorsby Institute, Katheryn Foss, who was graduated in June, and is now a freshman at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., sang three numbers. It seemed good to hear her sing once more.

Byron Bean, also a graduate in June, and a freshman at Piedmont, gave a short talk on his impressions of Piedmont. He is enjoying his life there very much, but still has a warm place in his heart for Thorsby Institute.

January 16, at seven-thirty, the Helen Keller Literary Society of Thorsby Institute will give a Mexican and Indian program. Part of it will be in costume. Readings, Spanish and Indian music, will be sung, and a "cycle of Indian life" in pantomime will be given. Everyone is invited. Admission ten cents.

January 23 the first music recital this school year will be given. No admission will be charged. Everyone is invited.

Last Saturday night the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church held a measuring party at the dining hall. The height of each one who came was measured and he or she paid a cent for each foot of his or her height. After the measuring group games were played. Satsuma oranges were the refreshments. After these, "Now the Day is Over," was sung, followed by prayer by Rev. Joseph Each.

Mexico was the missionary topic of Christian Endeavor Sunday night. Camilla Mae McCallum was the leader. Various talks were given on the geography and history, customs, etc., of Mexico. Pictures were passed around of various buildings, sculptures, street scenes, etc. These had been loaned by Mrs. E. P. Ensminger, Spanish teacher at Piedmont College. Mrs. Ensminger was not many months ago in Mexico where she acted as interpreter for an important conference held there by representative Americans to help America and Mexico understand each other better.

Mrs. Katie Davenport and children, Duncan and Hattie, and Mrs. R. E. Phillips, and little daughter, Hazel, of Birmingham, spent the week end with Mrs. Davenport's and Mrs. Phillips's brother, Mr. Norwood Johnson, at Thorsby.

Mr. M. M. Wyrusdick of Georgiana spent new years day with his sister, Mrs. Norwood Johnson.

Mrs. Anna Phalin and son, Thomas returned to their home in Tuscanossa after spending 10 days with friends in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnquist returned Monday to Richmond, Virginia after spending the holidays with relatives in Thorsby.

Miss Katheryn Foss and Miss Doris Freeman returned to Piedmont College Monday.

Mr. and Mrs James Boswick and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist, Mrs. S. A. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagen, and Miss Naemi Turnquist motored to Birmingham, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomason spent New Year's day with Mrs. Thomason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams. Mr. Thomason is just getting over a case of diptheria.

We have just received the announcement of a little daughter, born to Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson. Many people here know both Dr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Roy Rabon is working in Birmingham at his old job as extra.

Mr. E. D. Lowery. Clayton and Lexa Lowery, of Selma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Primm last Saturday. Mr. Lowery is the father of Mrs. Primm.

Buy your drug needs at Wyatt Drug Company, Thorsby, Alabama.

Winnie Garrick and Lewis Culver were married Christmas day. They had supper with Mrs. C. M. Williams Sunday night.

C. W. Williams returned to his school at Boaz, Sunday after spending the holidays with his family.

Mrs. W. W. Fox, of Clanton, visited the Pipers this week.

Look What You Can Get for such a Small Amount of Money—

OUTING
Good weight Outing
6c

PRINTS
I lot of Prints
Special
6c

SHEETING
Yard wide
Sheeting
4c

BOYS' OVERCOATS
One lot of boys' overcoats worth up to $15.00, must be sold for
$2.98

MEN'S UNIONSUITS
Good weight men's Unionsuits
48c

WORK OXFORDS
One lot of women's Work Oxfords, all sizes
98c

POLLY OVERALLS
Men's Polly brand Overalls, all sizes
89c

MEN'S SUITS
Men's 3-piece all wool suits
$5.00

Hundreds of Other Wonderful values See for yourself

MENS HATS
All sizes
88c

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
$1.00 values
All sizes
50c

WORK SHOES
The best Work Shoe on the market for
$1.89

BOY'S OVERALLS
Good weight Overalls
42c

OUTING GOWNS
One lot of good Outing Gowns
48c

CLANTON, THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE ALABAMA

Mr. James Thomas, of Birmingham spent Sunday in Thorsby.

The first of the year's social events was a pretty bridge party given by Mrs. Clyde Sims at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Grover Bice capteured high score, and was presented a pretty boudoir pillow. Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway received low score, her prize being a miniature pillow.

A ver enticing salad course was served, each plate having a beautiful hand-painted calendar, each having the receiver's name, which were Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mrs. Mack Gray, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Clarente Horton, Bill Blood, Grover Bice, Lee Pate, Miss Marie Powers, Edith Johnson, Christine Bosworth and Kathryn Lenoir.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Robinson entertained Mr. Leon Taylor and Miss Mabel Johnson to dinner one eveing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Littleton entertained a few friends at watch party Thursday night, December 31. Some of those who enjoyed this were: Mr. Lewis and Miss Mabel Johnson, Mr. Leon and Clarence Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCain, Mrs. E. R. Piper and Miss Mae Woods spent Wednesday in Blocton.

E. R. Piper spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. Lewis W. Johnson, of Fort Benning, Georgia, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Norwood Johnson.

NINE YEAR OLD BOY DEAD

Walter Paul Logan, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Logan, of Verbena died Tuesday morning. Funeral services, in charge of Rev. J. W. Jones, were held Wednesday morning, followed by burial in Samaria cemetery, with Martin, undertaker, in charge.

AGED MAN DEAD

Joshua West Henley, age 84, better known as Uncle Dock, died last Saturday at his home near Mt. Nebo. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson, assisted by Rev. W. S. Cox, and the pastor of Pleasant Grove church, were held Sunday. Interment was in the Pleasant Grove cemetery with Martin in charge.

Mr. David Vines, who has been working in Selma, has returned to Clanton.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

L. F. HURTT INJURED BY A HIT AND RUN DRIVER

L. F. Hurtt, age 67, of Verbena, was badly injured Monday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock when struck by an automobile driven by a hit-and-run driver. The victim was rushed to Central Alabama Hospital, and late Wednesday morning had not regained consciousness.

It was reported that Mr. Hurtt had been to Verbena, and was returning to his jlace of business just south of Verbena. He was walking along the edge of the highway when hit by the auto, which was also going south. Members of his family heard the noise when the car struck him, and rushed to his assistance. The automobile sped away from the scene without stopping or offering any assistance. No trace of the car has yet been reported.

Hospital attendants found the skull of the aged man fractured in three places, and little hope is held for his recovery.

The injured man is the father of Hardy Hurtt, the famous Ford mechanic of Clanton.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR EX-SOLDIERS JAN. 15

Dr. E. C. Miller, who is conducting the revival meeting at the courthouse, announces that he will hold a special services for all the ex-soldiers in the county on Friday night, January 15th.

A special invitation is made to every ex-soldier to come to this service.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

BURIED AT CORINTH

Miss Lucy Ellen Mims, age 41, died at her home in Corinth community last Monday afternoon. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mims. Funeral services were held at Corinth church Wednesday morning, Rev. Hughes officiating. Burial was in Corinth cemetery with Martin and Sons in charge.

PASTOR GETS POUNDINGS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank the people of Maple Springs for the poundings recently given me. The first one some few weeks ago, consisted of groceries and cow feed worth about $15.50. Also they gave us a Xmas surprise in which were found two nice quilts which were made and donated by the people of Maple Springe community.

On each star of the quilts is the name of the one who pieced same, and a goodly number of them carry the date on which they were pieced. Also through the center of each quilt the following is very conspicuous: "From Maple Springs Church." We trust that this gift will for many years speak the love which Maple Springs had for their pastor and family during the year 1931. Thanks to Maple Springs church.—M. Lockhart, pastor.

J. H. ore Gand son, Aubrey went to Atlanta Monday night. They will return the last of this week, accompanied by Mrs. Gore, who has been visiting in the Georgia metropolis for several days.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Charter No. 11515 Reserve District No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLANTON

IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1931

RESOURCES:

1. Loans and discounts	$293,762.81
2. Overdrafts	943.33
3. United States Government securities owned	30,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	40,698.93
6. Banking house, $10,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, $2,430.00	12,430.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,734.11
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	20,478.14
9. Cash and due from banks	95,043.40
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,500.00
14. Other assets	50.84
Total	$497,661.03

LIABILITIES:

15. Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
16. Surplus	50,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	8,299.07
20. Circulating notes outstanding	30,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	2,909.18
22. Demand deposits	221,811.24
23 Time deposits	134,651.59
Total	$497,661.03

State of Alabama, County of Chilton, ss:

I, J. C. Page, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1932.

E. C. PARRISH, Notary Public.

Correct Attest—C. O. Jones, E. E. Upchurch, G. C. Walker, Directors.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Fast Workers—Head of Business College.—In teaching shorthand and typewriting, we are strong for accuracy."

Inquirer—"How are you on speed?"

Head of Business College—"Well, of last year's class, six married their employers within six months."—Wall Street Journal.

If we were a Jap these days we would be a little careful about sending our shirts to a Chinese laundry.

The Democrats say they are going to make the rich people pay the taxes to make up the deficit. That's all right if they can find any rich people.

The big league baseball managers are now trading players but up to this time they haven't had to trade any of 'em for food.

After reading the accounts of the Senate investigation and learning the amount of money the Germans got out of our bankers the average American is prone to exclaim: "How do they do it?"

The Japanese are out "chasing bandits" again, which means that they need a few more Chinese cities.

Workmen excavating in New Jersey the other day dug up some pennies coined in 1776. They were probably buried by some timid person who thought that the world was going to smash before 1780.

They still burn a lot of midnight oil, excepting that nowadays they burn most of it in the engine.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

There are a great many people in America nowadays who seem to have lost faith in the future of the country completely. They apparently believe that all leadership is lost, politically and economically, that America has been deprived of its inventive genius and its courage, that all consumers in the United States are supplied with everything they will need for all time to come and that consequently there is no hope for development in the future. All of those of little faith might get some tonic effect from reading an address given a few days ago before the Boston Chamber of Commerce by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. In touching on this spirit of defeatism Mr. Hays said:

"America can never face a permanent unemployment problem or loss of basic wealth until opportunity and ambition dissolve partnership. As an example of how in the past we have created resources where none existed, to help stoke the banked fires of initiative and enterprise, I direct your attention to the motion picture industry. Subtract the wealth created by the motion picture, radio and the automobile from America's income and you must look to your balance sheet. Yet these vast industrial empires have been added to our national estate in virtually twenty years. Opportunity in democracy is never a monoply of the few—or the exclusive friend of any particular generation.

"And there are still enough new ideas over the hills ahead, waiting to be cultivated, to furnish jobs and opportunity to six millions or to sixty millions. Ideas so stupendous that even contemporary open-mindedness can no more estimate their earning and employment power than our grandfather could reconcile experience with the telegraph or telephone."

Anybody who will stop for a moment to think will recognize the truth and significance of these statements of the former Postmaster General. It cannot be that in two brief years, American genius and American enterprise have been completely dried up. The forces which perfected our great industrial enterprise are still at war. America is not surfeited with new things. Many things are coming within the next few years, like the radio, the motion picture, the automobile and the airplane came during the last generation, and they will be just as much in demand from the American people as were these achievements of the present era. We are now going through a process of readjustment, necessary because we tried to travel too fast and to take the whole world on our shoulders instead of looking after America first. These adjustments will be completed finally, and then we will move forward once more.

There has been of late a noticeable change in the attitude of the professional business baiters, the men who thought that the way to make themselves popular and to help the farmer and the laborer was to cripple and destroy American industry, which furnished employment to labor and gave it the wages with which to buy the products of the farmer. These business baiters have found that crippling business does not work out as they thought it would, and now, having succeeded in hamstringing it with paternalistic laws and regulations, they find that they have well nigh ruined the farmer and the workingman, and everyone else as well. As a result there has been a change of attitude, and if, as now seems more probable, the tendency in Congress and the state legislatures from now on will be to help rather than cripple business, the process of readjustment will have been quickened considerably. As Mr. Hays says further on in his admirable address: "No one of course would suggest that legislation yield its right to interpose upon reasonable conditions, clearly in the public interest. I only urge that the method employed shall be such as to cause the result to coincide with the intent. I ask for reasonable freedom for American business to keep itself abreast of changing conditions and to erect a more stable edifice of prosperity." With that suggestion no reasonable, right thinking American will have any quarrel.

ONE WHO SEES BOTH SIDES SAYS "NO"

The clamor that has been promoted for the creation of a United States Department of Education was rather chillingly soused with cold water the other day by Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur of the Department of the Interior, himself an educator of note and president of Leland Stanford University, now serving in the President's cabinet at Washington by reason of a special leave of absence from his college duties.

He, if anybody, is in position to see both sides of this long agitated endeavor to put into the cabinet a secretary of education, heading a federal department.

The newest presentation of the proposal came from the recent session of the National Advisory Committee on Education, which, apparently looking ahead to expected new opposition, tempered the notion with the idea that the proposed secretary serve in a semi-honorary capacity, without salary.

But it was all easily to be interpreted as a step toward centralizing the educational power, now concentrated in the several state governments the building up of a new bureaucracy in Washington and the eventual establishment of a large, salaried, powerful, national department. That it was seen, would be the inevitable trend.

Whatever the committee had recommended in the line of "local autonomy" the educator-secretary found reason to approve. But, in his Washington experience, he has seen enough of centralization to make him wary of shifting control of, and responsibility for, matters of state control to Washington.

"Many of today's problems of government belong," he declared, "many hundred miles closer to the people than is the city of Washington."

And, relative to the education scheme: "My experience with federal bureaus and departments does not encourage the belief that, once created, decentralization becomes their goal."

Seldom, in discussion and consideration of public proposals of large importance, is there evidence like this, that of one who in himself is notably both educator and experienced administrator of national affairs. Secrtary Wilbur's brief words are words to remember.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

JAPAN ACTIVE AGAIN—

The results of the League of Nations' "compromise" with Japan on the Manchurian question are already beginning to show. Under the so-called agreement the Japanese were to cease operations in Manchuria and to withdraw as rapidly as possible. At the time the agreement was made all observers, excepting the blind adherents of the League, were of the opinion that the agreement was a complete victory for Japan, showing the utter ineffectiveness of the League in a real crisis.

Subsequent events have tended to bear out the truth of these observations. Latest news from the Orient is to the effect that the Japanese are once more extending their operations toward the important city of Chinchow. It will be recalled that in the League agreement Japan retained the right to go "bandit hunting" if necessary, and this latest expedition has for its Japanese excuse the putting down of "bandit depredations."

The neutral observer will be inclined to believe that Japan will never get through "hunting bandits" in Manchuria and that a permanent occupation of the unhappy province will be the result. In fact all of the actions of the Japanese in Manchuria are said by neutral observers to indicate that the Japanese intend to stay in the province.

The League has again been able to cover its failure by the window dressing of a "compromise agreement" but this has fooled nobody. France, the most powerful nation in Europe, is said to look upon the Japanese occupancy of Manchuria with favor, and as France goes so go its satellites in Europe and so go the League and the League Court. Americans are no longer to be fooled with assertions that the League and the League Court are "great, neutral, judicial bodies." They have found out better and for that reason internationalist sentiment in the United States, excepting that which is artificially stimulated, is on the wane. Americans are more convinced than ever that the thing to do nowadays is to save America first. That is a big job in itself.

Dial Twisting—The doctor's little daughter watched her father testing the heart and lungs of her young brother. At last she said: "Getting any new stations, daddy?"—Exchange.

In the old days people used brick for foot warmers but they use these wine bricks for stomach warmers.

Some of our reformers will not be satisfied until our prisons are artifically cooled in the summer time and the prisoners served three times a day with highballs clinking with real ice cubes.

They have the black shirts in Italy, the green shirts in Germany and the no-shirts in Russia. What we want in the United States is a revival of the silk shirt days.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of January 3, 1907

The Banner is moving into its new quarters this week—the new wooden building at the rear of the courthouse.

Prof. J. F. Bone will open his school at Mt. Nebo on January 7th.

Married this week—Oscar B. A. White and Miss Annie Kelly, W. W. Randall and Miss Carrie Moore, R. L. Kincaid and Miss Sudie Freeman, Frank Davis and Miss Minnie Ford, Guss L. Glass and Miss Pearl Mitchell, Newt Wyatt and Miss Minnie Powell, Jim Vanderslice and Miss Eula Barnes.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade was buried last Sunday.

Miss Eva Williams has accepted a position in the probate office.

Mrs. Jasper N. Dennis died at her home near Bethel on December 6th.

H. A. Harris of Coopers has been appointed Notary Public by the Governor.

H. W. Devaughn is making preparations to move onto his new farm four miles southeast of Clanton.

G. T. McElderry of Talladega was in Clanton Friday.

Cotton is selling today at 9 7-8 cents a pound.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

On our trip through South Florida last week I saw a young lady walking backward as she talked to two young men who were following her. My car was going forty-five miles per hour, but I observed that there was a ravine just a few feet behind the girl. I have wondered many times if that girl kept walking backward until she fell into that ravine. She was seemingly very much absorbed in the conversation with the two young men, while backing toward danger. In that case I am quite sure that the boys were watching for her, and saw to it that no harm came to the girl. However, I have seen girls who were backing into danger, while being persued by young men. They seemed trustful, they seemed absorbed, and all the time they were being pushd on toward danger. When young ladies are walking with young men, it pays to walk with their faces forward and with their eyes looking ahead.

In the home of a farmer at Ponce De Leon, Florida, there is a dog, and this dog stands high in the estimation of those who own him. I asked the owner of the dog if his prized possession would run a rabbit? His reply was that the dog would run with great enthusiasm until the rabbit ran into a briar patch, then the dog would stop and bay the briars. In other words, that dog would run with great enthusiasm until he came to where there was danger of being scratched, and then he would sit down on his tail and bark at the briars. How much like a human some dogs are. If that dog had been a real rabbit dog, he would have chased the "cotton tail" to the briar patch, and through the briars, and on until the meat was his. Many of us, like that dog, are terrible on doing things until we are face to face with a difficulty, or a few scratches, and then we stop and set up a howl. Have you ever seen a man baying a briar patch, when he should wade through in percuit of something that is worth while?

At Tarpon Springs there is a little dog in the home of a doctor, and this little dog is known for action and affection. The little canine was troubled with one thing that was a bit unusual in the dog line, and that was that she had more tongue than she could house. No matter how hard that dog tried to pull her tongue into her mouth, an inch of it would be exposed. How much like a human some dogs are. It is not so unusual to see human beings with more tongue than they know what to do with. We have seen them so long that they were reaching out into other people's business. Some people's tongues cause them to be abnormal. O that we could learn to house our tongues.

One balmy spring afternoon I had waded into the waters of St. Andrews Bay up to my waist and was throwing my artificial minnow far out over the rippling waves. My line was of the twenty-four-pound quality, and I was expecting big fish. While working the reel, there was a tremendous jerk on the line, and I was sure that the fun had started. There was coming in one of the most pleasant pulls that I had ever hooked, and then everything went slack. My supposedly strong line had a weak place in it, and the fish went away with my minnow. That was too bad, but my line was no stronger than it was at the weakest place. The same thing is true in the life line of all of us. We are never stronger than we are at the weakest point. It is not unusual to hear men and women saying; "That is my weakest point." If you will test the strength of your life line at the weakest place, you will know what to expect as you try to draw in the weight of success. The reason why so many big things are lost in your life is because you have weak places in your character.

While riding along the Atlantic coast just below St. Augustine, I observed that the trees and shrubbery on the inland side of the highway were all leaning away from the ocean shore. Everything looked as though a heavy log had been rolled over it, and had left it leaning toward the west. The question was asked: "Why are those trees leaning so far toward the West, and all of them leaning in the same direction?" The answer came back: "Because the wind is constantly blowing from over the waters, and it is blowing in such force as to make the trees and shrubbery grow in that shape." May I not ask: "Why is it that men and women have such leanings in certain directions?" It is because the breezes of life have been constantly blowing in that direction. The breezes that blow through your home will bend the life of every child in that direction. The breezes that blow through your community will bend every youth in that direction. During the year 1932 we have got to face the breezes of life, and how careful we should be to get into that atmosphere where heavenly breezes blow. May we not stay where the breezes blowing over our souls will bend us toward God and the right, and cause us to lean heavily toward the everlasting hills? "Breezes of Paradise blow through our soul. Blow thou balmy breezes of love, and cause our spirits to bend toward God, and to lean forever toward that shore that is above."

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—Overlooks None.

I Sit Me Down—Yours received, contents noted, and I sit me down—. No, that's all wrong to begin this week and a new year with. In the first place, I have received nothing, not even for Christmas. However, after doing a little mooching around, I find that I am not the only one who has come through the late gift season on the short end, so I suppose I have fared about as well as the most of folks. Santa Claus had quite a job seeing everybody this year. But that don't keep me from wishing you, one and all, a prosperous 1932. That's from the heart, too. And I really believe we are all on the threshold of better times.

1932—A Year Of Prosperity—I listened to an optimist explaining one way he had it all figured out why 1932 was bound to be a year of prosperity. He took the numbers this way: 1 is straight; 9 is round, or practically so; 3 is round also, but you'll notice it has a little corner in it; and 2 is just plain 2—there you are—straight 'round the corner to prosperity—of course, the PROSPERITY is just thrown in to make everything come out right. But then, everything WILL come out right if we see prosperity return in 1932, so that smooths things out and makes everything right, I suppose, after all. A better way to help make 1932 a year of prosperity, though, is to pull off that long face, if you have been wearing one, and put on a big long smile in the place of it. That'll help—LOTS!

BELIEVES COTTON BOUND TO GO HIGHER—

The price of cotton is bound to go up, for a world necessity cannot long sell below the cost of production. This is the view expressed by The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist in a recent issue as follows:

"In the pullman car seats alongside us we heard two men discussing the cotton situation. One man told how his company is storing cotton in vacant warehouses in confident anticipation of a rise. 'It's bound to go up,' was his conclusion.

"And we found ourselves wishing that Southern farmers everywhere could take up this as a sort of campaign cry:

"'It's bound to go up.'

"Or if anybody prefers to phrase the same idea in more dignified and authoritive language he can quote the conclusion of the Wall Street Journal: 'Supply is enormous, but price is even relatively smaller, and unless one is looking for an end to civilization cotton must appear to be extremely cheap. It seems a conservative assumption that cotton is now on the bargain counter.' And 'bargain counter' prices don't last. As we wrote just after the big slump in cotton prices came, it is impossible that a real world necessity will long sell below the actual cost of production. Hence we are glad to hear the general report that a great proportion of those intelligent farmers who have not yet joined the co-ops (but we hope will do so later) are hauling their cotton back to their farms. Mark Sullivan said recently:

"'In 1926, on December 15, cotton sold at 10 cents a pound. Only nine months after that, on September 15, 1927, cotton sold at 22.5 cents a pound. In 1921, on April 15. cotton sold at 9.4 cents a pound. Twenty months later, on December 15, 1922, cotton sold at 24,2 cents a pound—considerably more than double.'

"We do not expect to see cotton over 10 cents a pound for a year or more. But neither do we believe it will long stay below the cost of production.

"It's bound to go up."

If we aren't real careful there are going to be a lot of dole-full sounds emitted in Congress during the coming winter.

Isn't there some way the Farm Board could train those grasshoppers to eat the surplus cotton?

Remember the good old fashioned girl who was satisfied if the boy friend blew-in seventy-five cents on Saturday evening?

It is said that they are having rabbit hunts in New York county. In Manhattan, however, they spend most of their time getting the lambs.

The Bob Jones Revival—Well, sir, just as I got this far along with this old "colyum" in comes none other than Rev. Miller, who is conducting the Bob Jones Revival this week, along with Percy Pitts, who is conducting the musical end of the revival. The revival got away to a big start last Sunday night, with the courthouse well filled. Rev. Miller comes to us from South Bend, Ind., and is stirring things up in a big way. After all, though, that's what a revival is for.

Uncle George Willis Again—You've heard it said: "You can't keep a good man down." Well, you can't. Neither can you keep people from finding it out if a good man IS good. I've had quite a bit to say of Uncle George Willis from time to time, but still I don't feel that I've said any too much good of Uncle George, because, if you have anything to say of him it just naturally has to be good—he's just that kind of a man. Of course we have other good folks in our vicinity—we have 'em richer, poorer, larger, smaller, but there's one way in which none can excel Uncle George—there are no jollier ones to be found. No, sir! No matter what the season—no matter how hot the sun shines or how chilly the winds may be blowing—when you meet Uncle George you'll find he's still wearing that big old honest smile that just WON'T come off. You can't make him mad—don't try. And it does me a whale of a lot of good just to meet up with cheerful old Uncle George and have a few words with him, any time, any place. I wish I had lots more friends like him—I wouldn't worry or fret—I'd just hunt up one of those friends and chat things over with him, and I know I'd feel better—I always do. Talking with Uncle George one day this week and he says like this: "Tell 'em Uncle George attends pretty near anything that comes along, and tries to get a little fun or good out of it all. I went to the Firemen's football game, went to the fiddlers convention, and I got fun out of both of them—and now I'm attending the revival to get good from that." And away he went, chuckling merrily. That's Uncle George Willis, all over.

Congratulations—I suppose there were lots of weddings during the Christmas holidays—some of them, no doubt, being figured in by some of my other good friends. Some of them I have heard of, and some I have not, maybe. Now, let's see. There's Bill Tippett—he's undertaken the job of learning to be a first class mechanic and a model husband all at one and the same time. The best of luck to Bill and Mrs. Bill. And then, there's my good friend Luther Culpepper. "Luke" is a kind of shy and retiring bird, by nature, and so, one day this week when I met him on the street and started to congratulate him on his marital venture, I was a little surprised to have him give me a cue to hurry up and say it. He isn't shy any more—not "Luke." "Congratule me," says Luke, "for I reckon I'm just a little bit the luckiest guy in the world. I've got the best little girl in the world for a wife, along with a lot of other good luck to be thankful for, and I see no reason why 1932 shouldn't be my best year yet." Well, what could I say? They're all like that—why not let all the newly wedded ones rejoice while they can?

Glimpses—"Dief" struts by—by the way, I must drop in "Dief's new cafe—if he makes half the success with it that he has with his filling station, it'll be a wow. Oops! I thought for sure I was shot that time, but it was only a Model T back-firing—I've been the target for so many fire crackers lately that I believe I'm coming to know what a shell-shocked veteran feels like. I smell peanuts parching—if there is anything I like better than a handful of parched peanuts it must be two handsful. Somebody togged out for a dance, or a frolic of some kind—oh, well, it's a merry old season. Uncle W. H. "Sweet William" Sartr, in person, and he growls out his usual good morning and nods pleasantly—Uncle Bill is a good scout after all. And then there's another good old scout—I won't give his name—I say he's another good old scout, after all (he can get). It's nearly show time, and I haven't been in ages.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—and Some He Saw Not.

Writings of Rev. Haskew

Readers of The Union-Banner have become accustomed to look forward wtih much interest to the regular contributions of Rev. D. W. Haskew every other week in his column headed "Moral Echoes." Therein the pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church has become one of the most valuable contributors to our editorial page. My attention was called this week to an article by Rev. Haskew in the last issue of The Alabama Christian Advocate. I think it is the best thing he ever wrote, and I am giving it a place in my column this week because I believe my readers will enjoy reading it at the beginning of the new year:

Why Men Ought Not To Worry

"Fret not thyself because of evil doers," admonished a Jew in the olden days. This admonition was lodged against the sin of worry. Everywhere the wicked reveled in ease, comfort and power, while the righteous groveled in the dust, and the observing Jew became fretful, and worried over the seeming injustice. After becoming balanced in his judgment he asks that worry be thrown to the winds, and that envy be considered as the part of wicked.

In this period of depression, one of the most abundant sins, and one of the most pernicious sins, is that of worry. As we look out into the new year, it is well for us to take stock of our worries, and see if we can not resolve to worry less during the year 1932, than we did during the year 1931. We have given ourselves over to the demon of worry, and he is doing his best to run us distracted. Young people are worrying, old people are worrying; they worry in the country and they worry in the city; rich people and poor people are worrying; preachers worry and stewards worry; there is worry everywhere.

One man has said, "Worry is the rust on the blade of life." Worry is the friction in the human heart. It is not motion that heats the axle of a train, it is friction. The word "Fret" is close kin to "Friction." Friction produces a hot box, and endangers and delays the train on its run. That is what worry will do for each of us. Even in a good cause worry never helps, but hinders. A young lady who had to care for a fretful old lady made this sensible remark: "I believe that the sin of worrying is just as wicked as the sin of profanity." Henry Ward Beecher said, "It makes a great difference to a man's comfort and general health whether he nurses his worries and sorrows on his knees, or spanks them and puts them to bed." Worry is the poison that creeps into our blood to rob us of the joy of living. No man can carry the worries of yesterday, the worries of today, and the worries of tomorrow, without drawing on his reserve power. God never made a Christian strong enough to carry the burdens of the past, the present and the future, all at the same time. If we do not unload, we must break. If you want to break your back, break your health, break your usefulness, just load your shoulders with worry.

The hound of worry is on the track of the best of us. He is pursuing us in business, he is after us in society, he is chasing us in church life. Florence Nightingale tells us that when she was on her way to the Crimea, the soldiers told her wierd stories about certain dark birds with blue breasts, that would come and perch on the mast pole of the ship. When the storm was the darkest they would gather in droves about the ship, but no one ever captured one of them. They mingled their doleful noise with the sighing of the wind, and their very presence would freeze the soul. The black birds of worry will give to us "The dumps so dull and heavy." Let him who is not guilty of worry, cast the first stone at those who are loaded with these burdens. We are not inclined to thrash without mercy those who have the dark, blue breasted birds flying about their ship, but we would beg that the ship be sailed out into calm waters, where the birds of worry never come.

We give ourselves to worry because we carry about with us shattered nerves and over-worked brains. For weeks and months, the business man, the house wife, the professional man, has been confined to one eternal strain. From early morn until late hours at night, energy has been burned up by concentration, until the whole system is about ready to snap. Sleep takes its flight and the brain becomes heavy, and the outside world grows dark. Over-work never fails to produce worry.

We refuse to acknowledge that we are creatures with limited powers and worry is produced. We pit our strength against something over which we have no control or power. It is not unusual for people to worry themselves sick over the weather. It rains when they want sunshine; it is cold when they want heat; it is hot when they want a cool breeze. Show me the man who is able to hold back the cyclone, or brush back the snow clouds. People worry themselves sick over conditions which they have no power to regulate. Political, social and business conditions are such that they worry day and night.

We get into a hurry to do things, and because there is a delay, we drift into worry. Have you ever dreamed of trying to catch a train that is leaving you? In your dreams you run ever so hard, but you get nowhere. That is the way we seem to be in the pursuit of things that we want in this world. We want a large income. We strive in that direction, but do not seem to make any progress. Then worry sets up. We want to do well with our children. They disappoint us in many ways. We have not learned the fine art of giving them some time. This generation is sayin,g "Step on the gas," and get what you want. Theodore Parker was dealing with the slavery question, and things did not move to suit him and he left us this record, "The trouble seems to be that God is not in a hurry and I am."

We give way to a morbid imagination and that is productive of worry. As soon as the car leaves the door, the mother starts to worrying abut the children. She can imagine a thousand things that could happen to them. She worries until the car stops at the door, carrying all to the journey's end in safety. There is a bridge down the way of travel, that bridge may have been washed away; it may give down as we are crossing it; it may not be there at all. Worry, worry. The storm that never comes, the accident that never happens, the hunger that never knocks at our door, are the things about which we worry the most. If you will write down the things over which you worry, and then check them ten years later, you will find that nine of every ten never happened. Our morbid imagination induces us to cross the bridge before we reach it.

What Germany seems to need is a non-repayable loan.

THOUSANDS OF BATHERS ENJOY SUMMER WEATHER AT FLORIDA BEACHES

(From Uncle Remus)

"Wish you were here, hot and dandy. Swimming all day. And, tell that to Ripley."

And how they sent those postal cards and enjoyed that ocean swimming at Palm Beach on Christmas day, 1931.

Practically all news stands in Palm Beach during Friday reported an excessive postal card sales as hundreds of tourists sent away a tropical Yuletide greeting. One place reported the largest sale in months.

"Folks in the north are certainly going to receive some real "hot" Christmas news," the operator of one stand said. "Every one has at least got one card to send away. This tropical weather must be a real novelty to them. And, there are a lot of strangers here," this person reported.

Not hundreds but thousands of bathers dotted the bathing beach during the entire day—many taking their first swim on Christmas day. Beach umbrellas, those gaily-colored sun shades, lined the shore, giving the setting a real enchantment, especially for the one day qut of the year.

Throughout the day the thermometer hovered around the 80 mark—just a mid-summer temperature. Early morning breezes took it slightly lower but never to an uncomfortable level.

Flowers bloomed and summer clothing predominated as the resort and West Palm Beach observed a truly remarkable Christmas.

But, even native Floridans were enjoying something different than the last two seasons. A year ago the thermometer had dropped 24 degrees lower and a blustering wind made it uncomfortable. Even two years ago the sun god was not as kind as he was yesterday.

Then it was cool but yesterday it was enjoyable at the beaches.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

NOW IS GOOD TIME TO WORK TELEPHONE LINES

The Board of Directors of the Peoples Telephone Company calls the attention of all phoneholders to the necessity of rebuilding their lines. At this season of the year people are not busy at anything else much, and it is an ideal time to get their telephone lines in shape.

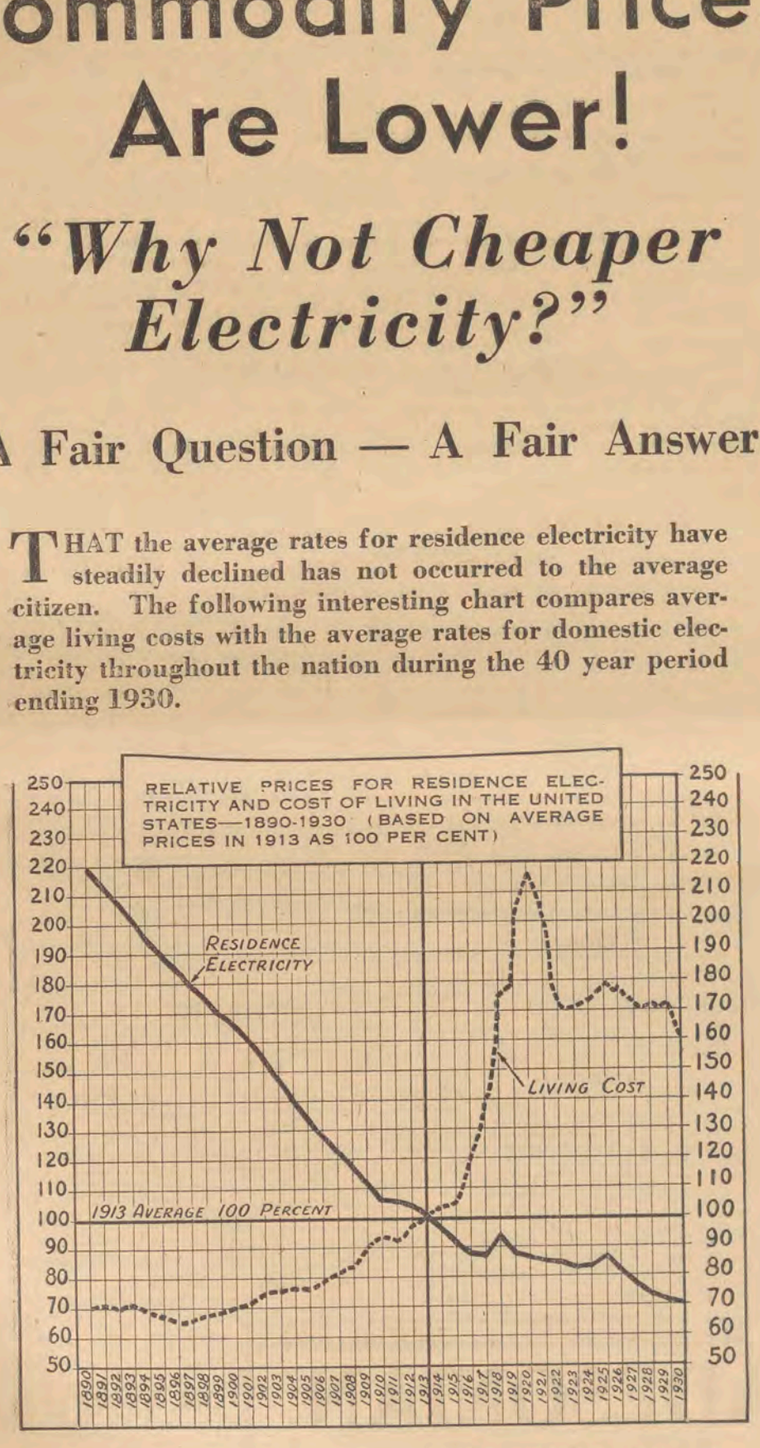
Phoneholders on all lines are urged to get together some day soon and all pitch in and have an old-time working on their line. The directors on each line get busy and call all your phoneholders together and make preparation for this working. If you haven't the money to pay your fee with, fix up your line anyway, so that you can talk to your neighbors and so that other people can call you when they want you. We know money is scarce, but anyone can spare a few hours, or even a few days work on your lines. You can't afford to be without your phone.—Jesse Baker, president; Jas. M. Robinson, J. P. Jackson, E. H. Mims, T. E. Wyatt, directors.

Commodity Prices Are Lower!

"Why Not Cheaper Electricity?"

A Fair Question — A Fair Answer

THAT the average rates for residence electricity have steadily declined has not occurred to the average citizen. The following interesting chart compares average living costs with the average rates for domestic electricity throughout the nation during the 40 year period ending 1930.



Taking the year 1913 as 100% and following the dotted (Living Cost) line, beginning in the year 1890 at 70%, there was a continued advance up to 218% followed by a decline to 160% for the year 1930. Living costs have RISEN 60% above 1913.

To trace out the average cost of residential electric service along the solid line one finds a striking contrast. Electricity costs have declined from 218% in 1890 to 70% for the year 1930. Electricity costs in the home have FALLEN 30% under 1913.

In the territory served directly with electricity by this Company, the average rate for residential service has declined 37.1% during the past 5 years. Living costs for the nation have declined approximately 10% during the same period.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 10

THE FIRST DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 1:19-51.

GOLDEN TEXT—The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes Five New Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Makes Five New Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Follow Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Bringing Others to Christ.

I. John Pointing out the Lamb of God (vv. 19-34).

Through the testimony of John the Baptist, his disciples were directed to Jesus. His theme was "The Lamb of God, the Sin-bearer of the World."

II. Two of John's Disciples Followed Jesus (vv. 35-37).

As a result of the Baptist's testimony, two of his disciples left him and followed Jesus. One of these disciples was Andrew (v. 40) and presumably the other was John, the apostle. When John pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus. Through John's testimony, they looked upon the Lord. When they looked, they believed. The proof of their belief was their following after him. John speaks, the disciples hear and follow. The whole plan of salvation is wrapped up in this simple testimony and action.

III. The Two Disciples Abiding with Jesus (vv. 38, 39).

1. Jesus' question (v. 38). Seeing the disciples following him, Jesus most kindly inquired as to their object.

2. The disciples' reply (v. 39). They answered his question by inquiring as to his dwelling place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could disclose their hearts to him. Knowing their hearts, he invited them to his place of abode. Therefore, for the remainder of that day they held sweet intercourse with the Master.

IV. The Disciples Bringing Others to Jesus (vv. 40-46).

This portion of the lesson is one of the most inspiring passages of the Bible for the encouragement of soul winning.

The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us—home folk and relatives—and then pass out to ever widening circles. The disciples, who were with Jesus in blessed fellowship, go at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they have found.

1. Andrew brings Peter (vv. 40-42). This is a beautiful example of brotherly affection, expressing itself in bringing another to Christ. The best place to begin our testimony to Christ is among our kinsfolk (Luke 8:39). This was a great piece of work for Andrew, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church of God. This was in keeping with what Christ announced, for when Jesus beheld him he said, "Thou art Simon, the son of John. Thou shalt be called Cephas"—meaning a stone.

2. Philip bringing Nathanael (vv. 43-46). Christ found Philip the following day as he would go forth into Galilee. Philip followed him in response to a personal invitation. Then Philip found Nathanael and witnessed to him concerning the messiahship of Jesus. He said unto him, "We have found him, of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth" (v. 45). Christ is the sum and substance of the Old Testament. Nathanael was somewhat skeptical, but was honest. The proper thing is to invite the skeptical to put Christ to a test. Christianity welcomes inquiry.

V. Nathanael Seeing and Hearing Jesus Testifies to His Deity (vv. 47-49).

As soon as Nathanael heard and saw Jesus, all his doubts rolled away. Jesus proved that he was the omniscient One. We do not know what Nathanael was doing under the fig tree. Perhaps he was praying for heavenly light and guidance. Jesus saw him while there. He who is willing to be led shall surely come to the light (John 7:17). He who acts upon the light given shall see greater things (vv. 50, 51). Angels ascending and descending upon the Son of man with the open heavens show that Jesus Christ is the means of communication between earth and heaven (Heb. 10:19, 20; Eph. 2:18; Gen. 28:12).

This narrative concerning the experiences of the first disciples exhibits the following stages of Christian experience:

1. Hearing about Jesus (v. 36).
2. Looking upon Jesus (v. 36).
3. Following Jesus (v. 37).
4. Abiding with Jesus (v. 39).
5. Witnessing for Jesus (vv. 41-45).
6. Bringing others to Jesus.

The Present Duty

Between the great things we cannot do, and the small things we will not do, there is great danger that we shall do nothing. There are not a few people waiting for an opportunity to be heroes, or something unusually brilliant, who in the meanwhile are not ordinary useful citizens.

Meet God

"Meet God in the secret place each day before you come in contact with the world."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page were recent visitors to Birmingham.

"OLD IRONSIDES" TO VISIT MOBILE JANUARY 11 TO 15

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4.—From January 11th to 15th, Mobile will be host to the most famous ship afloat, the U. S. Frigate "Constitution," or "Old Ironsides," as she is familiarly known to most people. She will arrive in the afternoon of Monday, January 11th and depart Friday morning, January 15th.

Following the ship's appearance at the sesquicential celebration at Yorktown, Virginia, in October, 1931, she started a cruise of southern waters, stopping at various South Atlantic and Gulf ports so that the people and especially the school children of this section of the country would have an opportunity to inspect the noble old frigate whose exploits at sea inspired our young and growing republic.

"We hope," Secretary Adams stated, "that the children and patriotic citizens whose contributions made possible to a large degree the restoration of the famous old ship, will accept this invitation to board her. 'Old Ironsides' is more than an inspiration—she is an American tradition. The successful accomplishment of her mission at sea when she was commanded so ably by Hull, Bainbridge, Stewart, meant more to our young nation than the victories credited to her in the pages of history."

When the Mayor of Mobile steps aboard the deck of the 'Constitution' to officially welcome her to the port, the old ship will appear just as she did when she conquered the Barbary Pirates and gained a succession of victories over the British ships in the war of 1812, so faithfully has she been restored.

In 1923 the "Constitution" was found to be deteriorated to an alarming extent, and it was evident that unless extensive restorations were made the old fighter would lose her relentless battle with the elements. Congress in 1925 authorized the ship to be restored to a seaworthy condition and the school children, patriotic societies and others donated funds and materials for the restoration which cost approximately $650,000. One firm in Mobile donated a sail and similar interest was taken elsewhere in keeping the old ship for the nation. Naturally, much of the original ship was replaced, but in refitting her the original design was carefully preserved. This marks the fourth time "Old Ironsides" has been rebuilt.

All of the railroads that enter Mobile have announced that extremely low rates will be in effect to the port during the "Constitution's" visit, and large crowds are expected in the Gulf City for that event.

"The "Constitution" was launched in Boston, Mass., October 21, 1797. Far fetched and carefully selected were the timbers that went into the construction of the vessel. From Georgia came the live oak for her keel and Maine supplied the fir for her original spars. Paul Revere made the copper bolts and spikes that joined the frames and planking. Betsy Ross made her first flags and signals. She is truly a national ship.

Her first real test came in 1803 in the war with the Barbary Pirates. For centuries the four Barbary States, Morocco, Algiers, Tunis, and Trippoli, had levied tribute on even the most powerful European nations and, if payment was refused, had captured the ships and dragged the crews off into slavery. Since 1785 the United States had suffered indignity and insults at the hands of the pirates. Two squadrons had been sent to the Mediterranean before the "Constitution" as flagship arrived with a fleet of war vessels to blockade the port of Tripoli. After a several months bombardment of the forts and town, a peace treaty was drawn in "Old Ironsides" cabin by which tribute to Tripoli ceased and American captives surrendered. Later a similar treaty was dictated to the Dey of Tunis.

The "Constitution" achieved her greatest renown when in the War of 1812 she stood invincible against the English navy. Three days after war had been declared "Old Ironsides" left Washington for New York. Off the Jersey coast she ran into a squadron of five English vessels, but by superior maneuvering and sailing escaped and headed for Boston. From Boston, she put to sea again and after capturing two British merchant ships met and defeated in thirty minutes one of England's best frigates, the "Guerriero." It was a dramatic victory for America and the Constitution. In that half an hour, America rose to a sea power. Five months later the "Constitution" won a similar victory over the "Java," a British 38-gun frigate off the coast of Brazil. There was great rejoicing when she returned to Boston.

The last great fight of the "Constitution" was fought against two enemy ships on February 20th, 1815, three days after the treaty of peace had been signed with England. By skillful sailing and fighting each ship separately, "Old Ironsides" defeated the British frigate "Cyane" and the sloop "Levant."

The battle scarred ship was then laid up for extensive repairs and then went on two cruises in the Mediterranean. In 1830 she was reported unseaworthy and condemned to be broken up, but a poem by Oliver Wandell Holmes called "Old Ironsides" aroused such popular feeling that money was appropriated for rebuilding her in 1833.

From 1833 to 1855, the "Constitution" made numerous voyages, the most important being her cruise around the world in 1844-45, when she covered 52,279 miles in 495 days at sea. For a number of years the old frigate was a training ship at the Naval Academy. In 1871 she was rebuilt at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and again in 1905. She was completely rebuilt at the Boston Navy Yard prior to this present cruise.

After such an eventful and renounced career as the champion of American liberty, small wonder it is that Americans have been anxious to preserve this venerable ship. Funds for the restoration were generously subscribed by the people of America, a large part of which was raised by school children and the balance necessary was appropriated by Congress.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school here has turned a bright face toward 1932. We began the new year with good attendance and a very good, interesting lesson. Our subject for discussion was "The fact and meaning of the Incarnation."

Our superintendent and teachers are all working together. We hope to have a brillant new year.

Our B. Y. P. U. is making wonderful progress also. We look forward to the third Sunday; it's our regular preaching day. Rev. Lowery is pastor. Everyone is cordially invited. Come and be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Dothan spent Sunday with his father, B. G. Jones of Jumbo.

THANKS FROM BEN SIMS

Mr. Ben Sims, who is in a United States Veterans Hospital in North Carolina, sends word that he wishes to express his thanks to all friends in Clanton who remembered him with a kind word and a good wish for Christmas and the New Year.

SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in the director's room of the bank at 8 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 19, 1932, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

This, December 10, 1931.

12-10-4tch. J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

Six Things to Remember About

Coldlax *for Colds and Coughs*

1. Coldlax opens the air passages of the head and throat quickly.
2. Coldlax dries the secretions caused by colds.
3. Coldlax is an efficient, painless laxative, very necessary to get permanent relief from a cold.
4. Coldlax is sold by your druggist on an absolute money back guarantee.
5. Coldlax is prepared by Smith Brothers Laboratories, Inc.
6. Coldlax HAS NO EQUAL.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

12 MOMME PONGEE

This is the cheapest price ever heard of. A full 12 momme imported pongee in natural colors only, special per yard **25c**

CELOTEX

You can buy this good quality of sanitary napkins in regular 25c packages at a special price Friday and Saturday only, and limit of 3 packages to customer. 3 for **50c**

8-OZ. FEATHER PROOF TICKING

We guarantee this to be feather proof ticking, and the best 8-oz. on the market. Special while limited stock lasts for, per yard **15c**

36-INCH FAST COLOR PRINT

All new spring patterns and a big assortment to select from, and guaranteed fast colors for, per yard **10c**

New Year Specials

We have made one new year resolution, and that one is not to be undersold on quality merchandise, and it is our aim to make 1932 the biggest year in the history of our business. Even though times are a little slow, we are going to give values at all times that you cannot resist

87-INCH SEAMLESS SHEETING

We have a little lot of this sheeting we want to clean up before we take stock; full 87 inches wide and in smooth quality; limit 10 yards to customer, Friday and Saturday only, yard **15c**

COTTON BLANKETS

We have about 15 pair of a medium weight cotton blankets in colors, at, per pair **$1.00**

CHAMBRAY

Fine for making children clothes and making quilts. Solid colors and stripes, per yard **5c**

MENS DRESS SHOES

We have a line of shoes at prices you have never heard of. Shoes which have sold up to $4.00, can buy now for **$1.99**

Chicago Sales Co.

REEDIE TAYLOR, Manager — CLANTON, ALABAMA

CURTAIN SCRIM REMNANTS

We have about 100 yards of these curtain remnants which sold up to 15c per yard, in length from 1 to 8 yards, nothing exchanged or cut, special per yard **2c**

CHILDREN SCHOOL SHOES

We have a line of Peters Shoes with elk upper and rubber outer sole, with leather inner sole, in sizes from 6 to 2 for, per pair **$1.00**

GORDON $1.35 HOSE

We guarantee these to be our regular line of $1.35. We have made new plans for 1932 on our hose and discontinuing our regular $1.35 Gordon line. All new shades, service weight and chiffon, special **$1.00**

MEN'S 220 DENIM OVERALLS

We have never offered such Overalls as this at such low prices. All sizes for only **65c**

EVANGELISTIC DRIVE HERE GETS STARTED

(Continued from front page)

knowledge that gave him power. No statesman has gained power in this district without paying the price of faithful service to the well being of the public and you will never have a position of power in the community as a Christian leader unless you too are willing to make sacrafice and cut loose from the entanglements of sin and a compromising life.

A powerful life is a sacrificing life. No self - indulgent life has power. A life of power doesn't mean a life of influence. Jesus was a man of no reputation. Paul and Silas didn't have influence enoukh to keep out of jail, but they had power enough to shake the jail from cellar to garrett and then open the doors and walk out, free with the jailor and his family as converts.

Money don't mean power. Many a washerwoman knows more about Christian power than all the ungodly multi-millionaires in the United states. He related how a washerwoman in a New York town where he had a meeting, had given $50 toward the campaign which her banker told him was half of all she had. This woman was used of God in winning the outstanding social woman of that city, who then established a mission where thousands of lost men have been saved.

A life of power is one that is connected with the power plant of Heaven and knows how to utilize God's power in human needs. It is a life of devotion and prayer. It is not time wasted to pray any more than it is time wasted in filling your gas tank with gasoline. You might as well try to hatch chickens out of golf balls as to win a community to God that is not filled with prayer.

A life of power is a life that lives. When the church loves the lost as a mother loves her children, then the unsaved will be born into the family of God. Nothing so stimulates the life of a family into action and joy as the coming into it of a new baby, and nothing so revives the church and the community as when men and women are born again.

On Monday morning at eight o'clock, Evangelist Miller spoke to the Clanton High School, on the invitation of Prof. Warr, and a very enthuasiastic service was held. The students greeted him with cheers and spirited singing of the high school songs, after which Dr. Miller gave them a much appreciated message. It was arranged that they will come to the revival on Thursday evening in delegation. The court room will be decorated in high school colors, and seats reserved for them as the special guests of honor. A great time is expected. The evangelist will preach a special sermon for them.

On Monday p.m., Dr. Miller visited many of the business men of the city and was much pleased with his cordial reception. In his early life he was a business man himself, having been purchasing agent for the Studebaker Company of South Bend, Indiana.

He felt the call to preach the Gospel and cut loose and has won great success in the field of evangelism.

On Monday night another large audience was present and Mr. Pitts, with his choir delighted everybody with another fine community sing.

Dr. Miller took for his subject: "Christ Crowded Out," from the story of Bethlehem, and drew many striking comparisons and gave many very impressive illustrations of how people crowded Jesus out of hotels, politics, business, society, homes, education and pleasures.

He said in part "The hotel landlord at Bethlehem had no room for Jesus in his first night on earth, because he did not recognize who it was seeking admittance. The world at large are crowding Him out now for the same reason. The greatest advertisement for the best hotel in America would be to have the honor of entertaining Jesus as a guest in that hotel.

People from all quarters of the earth would flock to any hotel that had entertained the Christ of Gallilee. You never heard of Bethlehem before Jesus was there and then it became the most famous place in the whole world. The most famous place in Alabama now is where Jesus is passing by. There is nothing that ever came to Clanton that will advertise your town as favorably, and be as valuable to your business interests and your real estate values as a great soul-winning revival where Jesus is meeting and saving a host of people. Let it be known that you are entertaining Jesus of Nazareth in your town and the fame of your city will sweep the whole country.

Our nation became the most powerful nation on earth only because our forefathers solemnized the marriage of religion and liberty and founded it on the eternal word of God and we will only prosper as a nation so long as we give Christ the proper place in our national policies. Crowd Jesus out of politics and we are doomed.

The greatest asset in any man's business is a partnership with Christ.

The modern social set, with its froth, sham, jazz, and gambling parties don't have such room for Jesus, but they are not happy. After you have gone the limit in the devil's program of so-called pleasure your heart is just as empty as ever. It's like the apples of Sodom, full of ashes and bitterness. Jesus wants every one happy, and Christian people are always the happiest people. Any pleasure that crowds Jesus out is a ghastly fiction. One day in pleasure as a Christian is worth more than a lifetime of chasing the rainbows of worldly and sinful pleasure.

If I had a dozen children I would never send one of them to a college or university where Jesus is crowded off the faculty. I thank God for your public school system in Alabama, where the Bible is read and the voice of prayer is heard. Many states are not so fortunate or do not have that much good sense. You have wonderfully fine teachers.

On Tuesday morning Prof. Warr and Evangelist Miller visited the schools of Thorsby and Jemison, where they addressed both the high school students and the grade children, and fine meetings were held in each case, and the faculty delighted with the talks.

On Tuesday night, which was a very stormy night a good attendance again came to hear the evangelist, who spoke on the subject: "What does the world owe you?" Taking his text from the story of Nehemiah, rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem.

He said in part: "All the world owes any man is an opportunity to do a great service for humanity and that debt will be paid to every man.

"Don't worry Christian people when there is opposition to a revival meeting. It is always the best evidence that the Holy Spirit is in the community for business and the devil is mad.

"The greatest obstacle to the progress of the church is not the booze gang, or the gamblers, but the indifferent, cold, croaking, chalk and vinegar church members who say 'it can't be done.'

"A man of determination who goes ahead in a good cause in spite of all opposition is the greatest man in this community and worth his weight in diamonds.

"The only right the church has to exist is to win the lost of this community, and it is the business of the church as much as it is the business of your mills to make cloth."

Revival Announcements

Thursday — 9:30, cottage prayer meetings. 7:00 p. m., great mass meeting at courthouse; sermon, subject: "What Is Life?"

The Clanton High School will meet at the Baptist Church at 6:45 and march to the courthouse in a body and occupy reserved seats.

Friday — 9:30, cottage prayer meetings. 7:00 p. m., mass meeting. Evangelist Miller will preach on the subject: "A Changed Front." All the high schools of the county will attend.

Saturday—10:00 a. m., great childrens meeting, with special singing by various schools. Evangelist Miller will deliver an illustrated sermon to the children. Everybody is invited to come. The schools of the county are coming to the meeting with many of the teachers and parents. 2:30 p. m., great mass meeting in courthouse. The evangelist will speak on the subject: "The Devil's Pay Check."

Sunday—2:30 p. m., mass meeting for men only. Sermon, subject: "The Dual Man." Male quartet will sing. 7:00 p. m., meeting for everybody. Sermon, subject: "Is There a Hell, What, How Long."

Monday—7:00 p. m., Evangelist Miller will speak on subject: "After Death, What?" All the young people's societies of the churches of the county will attend.

Tuesday — 9:30, cottage prayer meetings. 2:30 p. m., Mothers Day service given in special honor of mothers. Special floral decorations will be provided and a bouquet given to the oldest and the youngest mother present. Conveyance will be provided for the aged and infirm in charge of Mr. W. H. Sartor. Special musical program will be given, and evangelist Miller will speak on the subject: "Mother." 7:00 p. m., subject: "A Caller From Heaven."

Wednesday—9:30, cottage prayer meetings. 7:00 p. m., mass meeting, sermon, subject: "God's Wonderful Love."

Thursday—9:30 Cottage prayer meetings. 7:00 p. m., sermon, subject: "Evolution and Religion."

Friday—7:00, special service for ex-soldiers of the entire county.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our neighbors and friends our thanks for their kindness during the recent illness and death of Mrs. Dock Henley. — The Family.

"POOR FATHER" AT BAKER SCHOOL SATURDAY NIGHT

The B. Y. P. U. of Mineral Springs will present the play "Poor Father" at Baker schoolhouse next Saturday night, January 9th. The play will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Admission, 10c and 20c; half of proceeds go to Baker school and half to Mineral Springs church.

ELECTION TUESDAY SAYS NO TO MOBILE TAX AMENDMENT

Chilton County Votes Over 13 to 1 Against Ratification

Defeat of the state constitutional amendment retaining the 3 1-2 mills ad valorem levy in the City of Mobile, after the "Carpet Bag" debt is retired, was indicated late Tuesday night on scattered and incomplete returns from Tuesday's election.

The majority against ratification stood at 2,685 in the State.

Mobile County, with 23 boxes in Mobile reported, showed 2,286 for ratification and 3,773 against.

Chilton County went overwhelmingly against retification of the constitutional amendment. The unoffician caunt in Chilton County Wednesday morning shawed 32 for the amendment and 422 against it.

"HER UNBORN CHILD" A PAGE FROM HISTORY

Famous Stage Play Makes one of The Best Talkies of the Season. Is Most Realistic

We saw a corking talkie last night —a talkie with an unusual title but with a finese of treatment and sincerity of purpose that struck a responsive cord in the hearts of the capacity audience at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton. "Her Unborn Child" will be shown for the last time here tonight, Thursday, January 7th. The second show will begin after the preaching service is over at the court house.

Since the talking picture captured public interest there has been no audible screen entertainment, at least not within our knowledge, that has aroused the tremendous response of "Her Unborn Child."

With its poignantly human dialog and smashing dramatic climaxes, this searingly frank story is, as the advance notice had it, "a page torn from true life—a page brimming full of pathos, realism and humor."

As a terrific stage success it toured the length and breadth of the land, startling legitimate theatre patrons with its truth, gripping them with its humanness and power. For one year it played to capacity houses at the Eltinge and Forty-Ninth Street Theatres, New York. Now, the dynamically dramatic tale of a "boy and girl in love, forgetting everything else" is presented as a talking picture, with a cast of Broadway stage notables.

Remember that tonight is your last chance to see this famous talkie at the Wadesonian Theatre here.

JUDGESHIP OF THIS CIRCUIT GIVEN TO F. LLOYD TATE

Former Attorney General is Miller's Choice to Succeed Smoot

Judge F. Lloyd Tate of Wetumpka was appointed Tuesday by Governor Miller, as judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, to succeed the late Judge George F. Smoot.

Judge Tate, one of the prominent lawyers of this section of Alabama, was formerly Attorney General of Alabama. In past years he has served at various times as supernumerary judge, and as sclicitor of the 19th circuit. Lately, however, he has for some years been engaged in the private practice of law at Wetumpka.

In the last gubernatorial campaign Judge Tate was an ardent and active supporter of the candidacy of Governor Miller. He had many endorsements from over the circuit, for the important post to which he has just been named. In all, there were some five or six applicants for the place which Governor Miller has selected Judge Tate to fill.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1931

RESOURCES:

1. Loans and discounts	$262,837.36
2. Overdrafts	992.15
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	55,716.98
6. Banking house, $2,700.00; Furniture and fixtures, $3,372.25	6,072.25
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	15,196.66
9. Cash and due from banks	78,683.43
Total	$419,498.83

LIABILITIES:

14. Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
15. Surplus	25,000.00
16. Undivided profits—net	39,111.24
18. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	2,500.00
19. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	4,816.41
20. Demand deposits	189,996.54
21. Time deposits	108,074.64
Total	$419,498.83

State of Alabama, County of Chilton, ss:

I, H. G. Heflin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—H. G. HEFLIN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1932.

DEWEY BRANCH, Notary Public.

Correct Attest—F. J. Callen, G. C. Harris, N. S. Johnson, Directors.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em

The Latest Pictures First

Thursday

January 7th

"HER UNBORN CHILD"—All Talking

Friday and Saturday

January 8th and 9th

John Boles and Lupe Velez, In

"RESURRECTION"—All Talking

PAYDAY DAWNS FOR TEACHERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

State Treasurer Ready To Pay Out $1,812,000 On Warrants At Once; All Counties Share

Payday, for which thousands of teachers in the common schools have waited in many counties for months, has dawned at last.

State Treasurer S. H. Blan yesterday advised Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, that he was ready to pay to all counties, the sum of $1,812,000 as a part of the general education fund for the current school year.

"The payment of this amount, in my opinion, will mean a pay day for teachers in every county of the State," Dr. Harman said.

Dr. Harman said that the release of this sum was "the most heartening occurrence for the schools in the last eight or ten months," and that it would serve to "give encouragement to the people of the whole State," who had been apprehensive regarding the immediate future of the school system.

Most of the payments made by the State to the schools heretofore have been made to defray outstanding debts of last school year and offered but small if any relief in the matter of teachers' salaries for the current year.

The huge sum represents more than 60 per cent of the entire general education fund which amounts to $4,254,000 and will be paid to county treasurers upon receipt of their warrants at the State Treasurer's office.

It follows the release Monday of one-fourth of the County High school fund which will give to each county at once $1,125 and a release, too, of a substantial sum to the State Teacher Colleges and other high institutions of learning.

An Oasis in the Desert

As we journey through the desert of this life there looms continually before us as a mirage an oasis where we may rest free from care and temptation; but as we proceed that blissful prospect recedes.

Our Heritage

Christ has left us with three things: a truth that brings freedom, a peace that brings contentment and defies the world, and a love that redeems the world.—Elbert Russell.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST—Bunch of keys, in small black leather key holder; two office keys and two car keys; if found return to Union-Banner office.

LOST DOG — Brown liver spotted, male bird dog, name Bob. Left my house last Thursday. Reward for information or return. — Julius C. Burnett, at Clanton Motors. 1-t-p

FOR SALE—One mare, 8 years old, weighs 1,320 pounds. Will work anywhere. For information see J. D. Collins, Jr., at County Agent's office. 1ch

FOR SALE—Three mules, 1,040 to 1,240 pounds, 5 to 9 years old; also one two-horse wagon. If interested see R. M. Foshee, Clanton Route 4. 1-7-3t-p

LOST—One 1930 class ring of Chilton County High School; lost at Gray's Grist Mill Saturday, January 2nd. Reward offered.—Zebbie Gray, Clanton, Route 5. 1-pd.

FOR SALE—One Fordson Tractor one gang disc, one disc plow. This outfit complete for $150; cash or part on terms.—H. Wilson, Jemison, Alabama, Route 1. 3t-pd.

PIANO—We have a good piano in Clanton that we will sell at bargain rather than move it. Easy terms can be arranged.—E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company, Birmingham, Alabama. 12-31-2tch

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CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHTEEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932 NUMBER 38

SENATOR DARDEN AGAINST WHITE

Coosa County Lawyer Will Seek Job As Head Of Commission

Hugh White, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, will seek re-election to the post making his formal announcement Saturday, and he will be opposed by Senator John A. Darden, of Coosa, who has also formally announced.

Hugh White has been connected with the Commission as legal adviser, secretary and since 1927 as president. He was appointed by Gov. Bibb Graves to succeed A. G. Patterson, resigned. Following his appointment he was overwhelmingly elected to the post by the people. His first connection with the Commission was as commerce counsel in 1923.

Senator Darden has served his county three times in the Legislature which includes his senatorial terms. He is the present senator from Coosa and Clay Counties, and is a prominent lawyer of his section of the State.

The campaign for president of the Alabama Public Service Commission promises to be an interesting one. There have been many hot campaigns in Alabama for this post. Usually, the office inspires a contest and inasmuch as it comes in an off political year, it is usually the warmest fight of the off-year in Alabama politics. Both Mr. White and Senator Darden are good campaign speakers. It is expected that Mr. White will make his race on his record with the Commission. On the other hand it is expected that Senator Darden will insist on reduction of certain rates and charges of public utilities.

Roosevelt Boom Gaining

Announcements continue to be made for the places of delegates at large to the next Democratic national convention that will be held in Chicago on June 27. An array of distinguished Alabamians have already announced and in every instance they have expressed themselves as preferring Franklin D. Roosevelt for president. Already W. W. Brandon, Judge Norville Leigh, A. H. Carmichael, William C. Fitts, L. J. Bugg and T. D. Samford have announced for delegate at large. There are eight of these places to fill with six already having announced.

Political interest continues to be fixed on the attitude of Judge Leon McCord, of Montgomery, towards the place of Democratic national committeeman from Alabama. Judge McCord has announced his candidacy and let it go at that. In the meantime Borden Burr and Charles McDowell are actively in the race while the name of Watt Brown, incumbent committeeman continues to be mentioned. This race promises to be an interesting one before the voters go to the polls in May to decide their preference.

District Races Lagging

There have been few announcements so far for the places of delegates from the congressional districts. Forty of these are to be chosen, each with a half vote. There will be four delegates chosen from each of the 10 congressional districts in Alabama. It is expected that interest in these places will become greater now that the Democrats have selected Chicago as the place of meeting. Had the Democrats gone to San Francisco or some far Western city, interest in the honor would have been at a low ebb, since most people find it impossible to take the time from their business to make such a long trip at such a great expense. But Chicago is only one day and night away from Alabama and the railroad fare to Chicago is not prohibitive for a great many people as it would have been had San Francisco been selected. A great deal of approval has been given the selection of Chicago by Alabama Democrats.

While Alabama will select a United States senator this year to succeed Senator Hugo Black, the only man who has been nominated for the place is Senator Black himself. He will ask the voters for the customary second term and his friends do not believe he will have opposition.

An array of offices will be filled in the 67 counties in Alabama and news coming to Montgomery indicates that there will be plenty of candidates in the various counties. Holding public office during the depression seems to appeal to a large number of people who would ordinarily not be interested in political preferment.—Atticus Mullin in The Montgomery Advertiser.

Dr. F. P. Ensminger of Demorest Ga., will preach at East View Monday night, January 18th.

ELDER BLOSSOM THANKS BANNER FOR PUBLISHING SERMON

A day or so ago The Union-Banner received the second sermon from the Elder Blossom, colored, which we are publishing this week. His first spell appeared under the heading "Dat Bloomin Preacher" last week. Together with this week's sermon Elder Blossom said: "Ah wants to spress my preciation to you, Mr. Editer, fur de space ye gib dis elder las week. Ah laks to talk to de good people bout my sabiour, and thru de Banner Ah kin retch more than Ah culd eber see face ter face.

"Ah moute pull a yarn on some ob my frins an call dem by name, but its not my tention to hurt da feelins. So, efen youse de victem, don't git mad, cause its all done in good umer."

The Union-Banner will add that we are glad to cooperate with Elder Blossom in getting his messages before the people. We believe that his thoughts, although expressed in his simple style, deserve the careful perusal and consideration of all our people.

JUNE APPLES ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Perry Littlejohn, the body man, brought in to The Union-Banner a few days ago two small apples taken from a June apple tree on Christmas day. They were the second growth of 1931. They were grown on a tree at the home of Mr. Littlejohn's sister, Lula Littlejohn, on Thorsby Route 1. The apples were small but they had the full flavor of real June apples.

TAX COLLECTOR EXPLAINS LAW

Statute Regarding Sale Of Property For Taxes Remains Unchanged

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to say a few words to the taxpayers of Chilton County.

First, I want to call attention to a misunderstanding that seems to prevail in regard to a statement I made through the paper just before I took over the Tax Collector's office, in regard to the sale of property for taxes.

If you will refer to my former letter and read it carefully you will find that I made the statement that if your personal property were sold for taxes, it could not be redeemed. This is the law; but the above statement had no reference to real estate. Under the law you have two years to redeem real estate that is sold for taxes.

In other words, the law pertaining to sales of property for taxes is the same as it has been for years. I hope this will be clear, and that no misunderstanding will get anybody confused.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the people for their hearty co-operation. Nothwithstanding the financial depression, the people have far exceeded what I expected in the payment of their taxes. I trust that some way can be provided so that all tax obligations may be taken care of in due time without levy or sale.

We are sparing no time nor effort to give you the service we feel that you deserve, and as I stated in my former letter, it will always be a pleasure to serve you in any way we can.

In conclusion, I would like to impress upon those who are subject, the importance of paying your poll tax. This is a very important election year. We will elect a president this year, as well as several county officials. Unless you pay your poll tax by the first of February you can not vote in any of the elections this year.—Gratefully yours, W. G. Culp, Tax Collector of Chilton County.

REGISTER AND PAY POLL TAX NOW

The people of Chilton County are reminded that now is the time to pay poll taxes. February the first is the last day on which this duty can be discharged.

This year is election year. You will want to be able to vote in the Primaries and General Election. If you are subject to poll tax, be sure it is paid by February the first.

Those who may be entitled to register may do so at the courthouse between January 25th and February 4th.

GREAT COMMUNITY REVIVAL STEADILY SWEEPING ONWARD

Courthouse Auditorium Is Too Small To Accomodate Crowds That Are Coming To Hear Preaching Of Evangelist Elmer C. Miller

The great community revival is sweeping onward with ever increasing power and interest. The courthouse, where it is being held, which is the largest public building in the city, is proving too small and is overflowing at almost every service now. Sunday night and Monday numbers went home who could not gain admittance.

Evangelist Elmer C. Miller, who is conducting the campaign, is pleasant, loveable, and together with a strong personality makes him a winner. His messages are clear cut, forceful, convincing, and spirit filled and he creates an atmosphere of profound religious conviction.

On last Thursday night the Clanton High School attended in a huge delegation, practically 100 per cent, and filled the entire center section They were accompanied by most of the faculty, and Prof. L. C. Warr was on hand to greet them. They gave several lusty yells and their high school song, which were much appreciated by the large audience. The evangelist delivered a forceful sermon on the theme: "What is life?" using for his text "He that findeth his life shall lose it and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." At the close many of the students responded to the invitation of Dr. Miller to come to the front to confess Christ as their saviour or renew their vows to Him. It was a very impressive service.

On Friday night a number of other schools of the county attended in delegations, including Verbena, Thorsby Institute, Jemison, Maplesville and Isabella. The Thorsby Institute led by Miss Jenkins, their principal, sang their Alma Mater song which was splendidly rendered and much appreciated.

Saturday forenoon at 10 there was a great meeting for the grade children, when the evangelist gave an illustrated talk which many said was the best of its kind they had ever heard. Many teachers and parents attended. The Verbena "kiddy band" attended in a body, and led by Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, teacher in the Verbena school, rendered a fine special number. Mrs. Atkinson of the Baptist Church, Clanton, had her sunbeam class present and gave a special musical number; and Miss Emma Sue Morris, music teacher of the Clanton Grammar School, had her school give their school song, "The Grammar School." All were very well rendered and added much to the musical part of the service. The evangelist gave praise to the winners of the musical features, and first prize went to the Verbena "kiddy band."

On Saturday afternoon a mass meeting was held for everybody and a large audience was present. The evangelist spoke on the subject: "Who Cares?" and dwelt on the great importance of all Christian people now taking special interest in the salvation of their neighbors and members of the family who are not saved. He said "many people in Chilton County think no one cares about their souls because no one has ever personally invited them to become a Christian. All know their soul is worth more than their body, and while you look after feeding them now, which is fine, at the same time if you fail to seek their salvation they think you don't really care about that which to them is by far the more valuable. Jesus had but one purpose in coming to this earth, 'to seek and to save the lost.' First to 'seek' them and if you are a follower of Him you too must 'seek' them. It's the nature of the sinner to be timid and you fust seek them and let them know you are interested. There is no lost man or woman in Chilton County who would not be saved and made happy during this revival if all the Christian people would do their full duty. It is a time of golden opportunity and I believe many will never be saved if they are not saved now."

Sunday afternoon there was a great mass meeting for men only, and the court room was practically full of men and it was a powerful service. Evangelist Miller spoke on the subject: "The Dual Man," and said in part: "Man has two natures, one is inclined to evil and the other to do good; and this conflict has been waged from the days of Adam. God has given you free choice which side to cultivate and develop. All the forces of righteousness are at your command if you decide to do right and all hell cannot overcome that; but if you side in with the devil then God is powerless to save you. If you are determined to go to hell, brother, that is tragic, and Heaven will have to spare you, but the worst of it is you will drag some other fellow with you. You have no right to live a life or do any thing that will make it harder for your pal to win Heaven.

"Any father that lives a life that damns his boys by his influence ought to be in the penitentiary.

"Profanity is one of the most dispizable, lowest down sins a man can be guilty of. Profanity is the retreat of a cowarn. It is first cousin to a liar. It is the vehicle of incompetent brains. That young fellow who thinks it's smart to belch out a rotton stream of profanity is the worst enemy of society, and will crush your daughter's virtue like an egg shell. A profane man will pollute a whole community and fill the atmosphere with the poison of hell. No man can be a good citizen and swear. No man can be a good father and swear. Anything can cuss, even a parrot."

The great sin of the impure life was dealt body blows by the evangelist, and all present were held in rapt attention until the last word was

(Continued to back page)

What Shall I Do In 1932?

This Question Of Great Importance To Farmers Will Be Considered At Courthouse Meeting Friday Afternoon Of This Week

On Friday, January 15th, at 2:00 P. M., at the courthouse, Clanton, Alabama, County Agent Stapp will hold a meeting to discuss the outlook for crops and livestock in 1932.

Economists from Washington will be present to present charts showing general conditions and what we may look for this year. This should prove to be about the most important meetings of the year.

Mr. Stapp attended a three-days meeting in Auburn the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of December, at which the outlook for 1932 was discussed. He states that summary of information given out at Auburn will be presented at the county-wide meeting here on the 15th, and will prove valuable for farmers, merchants, bankers and all people in the county who are dependant upon farming operations.

At a similar meetings held last January, the crowd coul d not get into the courthouse.

Mr. Stapp states that the meeting will begin at 2:00 P. M., and in order that you may get a seat it will be advisable to be a little early.

Every one is asking: "What shall I do in 1932?" Attend the meeting and we are sure you will get some information that will help you answer the question.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT INSTALLED AT UPCHURCH'S CORNER

The Town Council of the Town of Clanton has had a traffic light installed at the intersection of Second Avenue and Seventh Street, better konwn as Upchurch's corner. This light should prove a great help in handling the traffic at this corner, where the traffic is the heaviest anywhere in the town. This is a dangerous corner, and everyone should exercise caution while crossing there, whether driving or walking.

Elsewhere in this paper is published the ordinance which the Town Council has passed regarding the proper observance of this signal light.

Beginning Friday morning, January 15, strict observance of the traffic rules will be enforced. The light must govern use of the street at this point for vehicles and pedestrians alike.

The Town Council and police force desire the full co-operation of everyone in helping them enforce the traffic rules. They wish it known that this signal system has not been installed as a money-making machine, in the way of fines etc., but as a safety measure, and that strict enforcement of the rules from the beginning is the only way in which the full benefit of the system may be obtained.

One of the most significant and constructive developments in all history of the Cotton Belt was the recent agreement between Southern bankers, the Federal Farm Board, and the cooperatives to hold a total of some 7,000,000 bales off the market until August 1 next year.

MILLER DECLINES COTTON SESSION

Says Legislature May Be Called But Not To Consider Cotton Law

Gov. Miller will not call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of considering proposed legislation to reduce the production of cotton in Alabama this year.

He leaves no doubt that this is his decision of the question whether such action should be taken, which has been brought to his attention with varying frequency during the past two months, in a statement issued yesterday afternoon. In this statement, he sets out in detail the reasons upon which his decision is based.

To his decree on the cotton reduction extra session proposal he adds, however, that it may be necessary later on to have a special session for financial, educational, road and other relif, and that if such a session is held, agricultural questions could be included in the call.

Referring to the results submitted to him Wednesday by Representative R. J. Goode and Commissioner of Agriculture Seth P. Storrs, of the poll by Mr. Goode of other members of the State's law-making body to find out their attitude toward the holding of an extraordinary session of the Legislature to take up the enactment of cotton reduction statutes, the Governor in his statement says some of the legislators wanted a session to consider only this question, while others desired the inclusion of school, financial and road matters in the call.

Legal Minds At Variance

Some of the "great and learned lawyers," he adds, clearly declared that such cotton legislation passed by other states would be void under the constitution of Alabama, while others regarded the enforcement of such legislation as impractical.

Citing the various sorts of legislation adopted by other states to curtail the production of cotton, Gov. Miller said a law to prohibit the planting of cotton would be unconstitutional; a law limiting the acreage planted in cotton during any year would not only be unconstitutional but would also be impractical and unenforceable and that even if it were constitutional, such legislation would establish "a dangerous precedent."

If the farmer can be prevented by law from planting except so many acres of cotton each year, the Governor declared, then you could also limit him in the amount of corn or other products he could raise. "You can prescribe the territory of the merchant to sell goods," he states further, "the lawyer to practice law, the doctor to practice medicine, the banker to receive deposits."

"Prohibit by statute the planting of only a limited acreage of cotton, and it would take numberless police officers or deputy sheriffs, surveyors, chain bearers at enormous expense to the state and counties to see that each farmer obeys the statute; and it would array neighbor against neighbor."

COMING WEEK TO NAME CANDIDATE

North Dakota Requires Presidential Aspirant To Announce By Jan. 22

Washington, January 10.—Budding presidential candidates in the Republican and Democratic gardens will bloom or fade this week—the coming out week for the 1932 campaign.

Whether an open campaign against the renomination of President Hoover is to be made depends to a large extent on a decision expected momentarily from Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

The restless State of North Dakota, with a law requiring filing of candidacies in the presidential primary before January 22, is forcing the issue in both parties.

Senator Johnson is being urged by a combination of anti-Hoover Republicans and independents to enter not only this primary but all others.

Roosevelt In Race

The North Dakota call will be used by friends of Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, to put him formally into the contest within the next seven days.

Whether Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, the other avowed Democratic candidate, will test strength with Roosevelt in this Northwest agrarian area is regarded problematical.

Unless Johnson goes into the North Dakota race, Joseph I. France, a former Maryland senator, is expected to be the only likely contestant against Hoover there.

Washington is still buzzing over the unexpected decision of Charles G. Dawes to resign in the early Spring as ambassador to Great Britain. His friends do not expect Dawes to get into the primary campaign against the President, pointing to the General's deep sense of loyalty.

Dawes "Available"

They do understand, however, that he has definitely cut away from the Hoover administration at a time and in a manner which gives the party notice that he will be available if wanted next June at the nominating convention.

The Roosevelt boom to be set off by a call from the Democratic committee of North Dakota is to be carried forward by a move to place him in the Pennsylvania primary. In that state there is every prospect of a showdown between the New York and Maryland governors.

Roosevelt also is to go into the New Hampshire primary in March—the opening contest of the campaign. However, there is every indication the Roosevelt group will stay out of "favorite son" states, including Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma, Maryland, and Virginia.

The anti-Hoover movement in the Republican organization has definitely come to the cross-road. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a leader of the Western Republican independents in opposition to the President, has declined to go into a Republican convention fight against the President.

Third Party Discussed

The veteran Norris, who bolted the Republican presidential ticket of 1928, is known to have turned down requests that he go into the North Dakota primary as well as others. He is counseling his advocates, however, to be ready for a third party if the Republicans nominate Hoover and the Democrats pick a man not to the liking of the "progressives."

Senator Borah, of Idaho, another leader of the Western Republican independents, also has been much discussed as a presidential candidate and has been urged to get into the race. He, too, is balking.

Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has been talking a lot with the Senate Republican independents and they have been weighing him as a candidate, but there are indications that he has not been called into the Northwestern states.

Meanwhile, the names of Newton D. Baker, or Ohio; James A. Reed, of Missouri; James M. Cox, of Ohio; and Gov. Murray, of Oklahoma, bob up constantly in the Democratic speculation.

CHILTON COUNTY HIGH WINS THIRD AND FOURTH GAMES

Chilton County High School's basket ball team defeated Isabella last Friday by the score of 20 to 19. Arnold was high scorer of this game, getting eight of Chilton's 20 points.

On Tuesday night Chilton High defeated Maplesville 15 to 8. Clyde Popwell was high scorer for Chilton, with six points. Jeff Tucker starred for Maplesville.

These games were the third and fourth victories of the season for Chilton High. The "Tigers" are a new team complete, Littlejohn being the only letter man on the squad.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARM INCOME OF 1931 DROPPED 26 PER CENT

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 11—Preliminary estimates indicate a total gross farm income of $6,920,000,000 from the farm production of the United States in 1931, or 26 per cent less than the gross returns of $9,300,000,000 from the production of 1930 and 42 per cent below that of 1929, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington. This estimate includes the value of farm products sold and farm products consumed in the farm home.

The total value of the crops produced in 1931, on the basis of December 1 farm prices, was estimated at $4,123,000,000, or $1,700,000,000 less than the value of the 1930 crops. The income to be derived directly from the sale and food consumption of crops amounted to only about $2,900,000,000, or about $1,000,000,000 less than in 1930 and the income from livestock amounted to about $4,000,000,000, or $1,400,000,000 less than 1930.

The gross farm income for the United States is probably about equal to the pre-war 1909-1913 average and is the lowest since 1911. As a result of war-time price inflation and war-time demand, farm income reached about $16,000,000,000 in 1919. From that high level it fell to about $9,000,000,000 in 1921, and recovered to about $2,000,000,000 in 1925. Between 1929 and 1931 farm income dropped from $12,000,000,000 to $6,900,000,000.

The recent changes in gross farm income are largely the result of the great price changes of the past two years associated with the economic depression. The combined total physical volume of crops and livestock sold or consumed in 1929 was only about average, in 1930 about 2 per cent below the average, and in 1931 about 2 per cent above the average.

The volume of crops sold, or consumed in the farm home, had reached in 1928 a level of 5 per cent above the average of the 1924-1929 period, declined to about 2 per cent below in 1929, to 6 per cent below in 1930—a year of general drouth—and then recovered to about the average in 1931 as a result of improved yields in cotton, fruits, and grains.

Postmaster Bass of Birmingham says that postal savings in Birmingham increased in two years from $180,000 to $2,930,000. Postal savings funds are now being placed in Federal Reserve banks.

A recent comparison of the Florida citrus industry with the citrus industry of California and Arizona shows that cooperative marketing has been distinctly beneficial to the western growers. Higher prices were received for their products, although they are much further from the big markets.

An official of the American Petroleum Company says that gasoline bootlegging is now being done to the extent of $50,000,000 a year through evasions. He said that tax evaders evaded taxes in seven different ways: "Abuse of refund and exemption privileges; adulterate motor fuel with non-taxable products; trucks across state lines, usually at night; divert ostensible out-of-state shipments to the same state; make false bills of lading, and operate dummy sales corporations."

COTTON ON HAND IS AMPLE FOR 2 YEARS

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 11—In making their plans to plant cotton in 1932 farmers need to consider one important fact. It is that the supply of American cotton now stands at approximately 25,800,000 bales, which is enough for two full years of consumption.

This important fact was presented by extension service workers of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and by county agents in connection with plans for better farming. The average annual consumption of American cotton recently has been about 12,000,000 bales, or less than half of the supply now on hand. But consumption has increased recently, and, should it in 1932 reach the 1929-30 figure of 13,000,000 bales, it will be half of the present supply.

At this rate the carry-over of American cotton on August 1, 1932, will be close to 13,000,000 bales as compared to 8,900,000 bales on August 1, 1931. The normal carry-over has been 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bales, or about half of the August 1, 1931 carry-over and one-third of the prospective carry-over on August 1, 1932.

"The severe declines in cotton prices in the past two years," said the statement, "have resulted from greatly reduced demand and large supplies of cotton, and from the more general conditions that have brought about a lowering of international commodity price levels. The world business depression and falling consumer incomes, not only reduced the price of cotton, but reduced the amounts consumed as well. World production has not been reduced in line with the declining consumption and large stocks of cotton have accumulated."

These figures are presented at this time in order that cotton growers may know what is ahead of them and what to expect in the way of prices if another big crop of cotton is made in 1932.

FARMERS GET CASH FROM TURKEY SALES

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 11—Farmers of Alabama are $130,000 richer as a result of sales of turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade, J. B. Sylvest, manager of the produce department of the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association, reported as shipping for Christmas were completed.

He reported that 31 carloads or approximately 45,000 birds were shipped out of the State, and that 21 of the carloads were handled cooperatively through the Mutual Supply Association.

In addition, Sylvest estimated that 15 carloads or about 20,000 birds have been or will be consumed from Alabama tables. This makes a total of 65,000 turkeys, which at $2 per bird, which, according to Sylvest, was about the average, makes a total of $180,000 paid to growers.

Sylvest said the quality of the turkeys this year was far baove the average, due mainly to the fact that growers had a liberal supply of corn which was used in fattening.

Counties from which the turkeys moved include Dallas, Montgomery, Bullock, Russell, Lowndes, Pike, Houston, Perry, Wilcox, Marengo, Sumter, Greene, Hale, Autauga, Barbour, and others.

FARMERS CONTINUE ORGANIZATION WORK

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 11—County Farm Bureau workers continue to report progress in enlarging membership in their organization, county, state, and national, and announcement is made from state headquarters here by E. L. Deal, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, that "every day from now until the annual meeting in July or August will be membership day."

Cullman continues to take the lead, Manager J. S. Hyatt reporting that in one day 120 members came into the office and paid their dues in the Cullman County Farm Bureau. Baldwin and Pike counties also report splendid progress with leaders in both counties striving toward their goals. Tuscaloosa and Dallas are next in line.

An intensive campaign is now under way in Dale County, a series of meetings being held in the communities with President J. O. Delony and others as speakers. These meetings will be followed up by personal solicitation. Madison, Lauderdale, and Blount counties are also among the leaders in efforts to increase membership.

The taxation program of the farm organization, success of which depends on a larger membership, is helping to attract many to the organization who formerly have taken little interest. This program calls for the substitution of an income tax for the State property taxes, which substitution would mean a cut of one-third in the taxes of nearly all farmers.

DAIRYING

MILK SUPPLY SHORT ON ALABAMA FARMS

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 11—The dairy situation is such as to require precaution in expanding for commercial purposes but an increase in Alabama for supplying the family is needed. In Alabama there are tens of thousands of farm families who are under-supplied with milk and butter.

Those who are considering increasing herds to sell milk and cream should consider the fact that the number of dairy cows on farms of the United States is 4 per cent greater than a year ago.

Stocks of all imported classes of dairy products were lighter by about 34 per cent on October 1, 1931, than in 1930; and 31 per cent less than the 5-year average. However, the dairy industry of the United States is nearing an export basis which will tend to hold prices at a comparatively low level for the next few years.

From January, 1929, to September, 1930, the general level of prices of dairy products declined 37 per cent while the price of feed declined during this same period 61 per cent. With rather large crops of hay and grain on the farms, dairying is being resorted to by many Alabama farmers as promising a way out of their present difficulties.

In general Alabama farmers are safe in planning to keep more dairy cows to produce a larger share of the food needed for their families. Those who are planning to produce dairy products for sale must prepare to meet increased competition from the western corn belt states where the number of dairy cows has been materially incrased because of low-priced grain. High-producing cows fed abundance of home-grown feed can meet this competition successfully, at least to the point of supplying the needs of Alabama.

SPREAD TOO GREAT IN HOG, PORK PRICES

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 11—Live hog and retail pork prices are much too far apart and farmers are receiving much less for live hogs than is justified by prices consumers are paying for pork products, according to J. D. Moore, extension marketing specialist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who is stationed here.

He quoted figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to show that on December 15 "prices at New York retail markets for good grade pork chops average 26 cents a pound, a reduction of 7 cents or 21 per cent from the price December 15, 1930; ham 22 cents a pound, a reduction of 7 1-2 cents or 25 per cent; sliced bacon 32 cents a pound, a reduction of 9 cents or 22 per cent; picnics 14 1-2 cents a pound, a reduction of 5 1-2 cents or 27 per cent; and lard 13 1-2 cents a pound, a reduction of 3 cents or 18 per cent from a year ago. Prices of live hogs at Chicago for the week ending December 12, averaged only $4.18 a hundred-weight compared to $7.92 for the corresponding week in 1930, a reduction of $3.74 or 47 per cent."

Meanwhile, C. B. Denman, member of the Federal Farm Board, issued a statement saying that "with agencies between the farmer and the consumer making little or no reduction in their margins, practically all the burden of supplying the consuming public with low-priced pork products is being carried by farmers. The percentage farmers receive of retail prices of pork products is the smallest on record. Current retail prices warrant considerably higher prices for hogs than farmers are receiving."

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 17

JESUS AND NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells How Much God Loves Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Answer to a Ruler's Question.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Beginnings of the Christian Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The New Birth.

I. The History of Nicodemus (vv. 1, 2, cf. 7:45-52; 19:38-42).

The lesson today has its peculiar significance in the light of Nicodemus' station in life. He was a learned rabbi, a doctor of the law, and presumably a man of good character. His coming by night indicates his timidity. Like Joseph of Arimathea, he was afraid to espouse openly the cause of the new teacher of Galilee. Though timid, as an honest man, he investigated and obtained first-hand information. Because of this information, he uttered the brave words in the Sanhedrin against judging a man before hearing him (John, 7:45-52) and rendered loving service at the Lord's tomb (John 19:38-42).

II. Jesus' Discourse to Nicodemus on the New Birth (vv. 3-17).

1. The necessity of the new birth (vv. 3-7). If one is ever to see or enter the kingdom of God, he must be born again. There can be no personal choice in the matter. Regeneration is the first demand the gospel of Christ makes upon man. The reasons for this are:

a. The Kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, therefore there must be a spiritual birth in order to enter it (v. 3). As we enter the physical kingdom by a natural birth, so we enter the kingdom of God by a supernatural birth.

b. The nature which is ours through the natural birth is radically and essentially bad (v. 6, cf. Gal. 5:19-21). That which is born of the flesh is flesh. In the Galatian text Paul gives a catalogue of the works of the flesh. The flesh cannot be improved (Jer. 13:23). In order to enter into the kingdon of heaven there must be a nature fitted for heaven. There is nothing that can be substituted for the new birth. Men today are trying to substitute morality and education for the new birth. Nicodemus possessed these, yet Christ declared that he needed more.

2. The mystery of the new birth (vv. 8-13). Though the new birth is mysterious, its results are definite. This mystery is illustrated by the wind. We cannot discern from whence it cometh or wither it goeth, but we know by its effects that it blows. The fruit of the life demonstrates its nature, whether it is heavenly or carnal. We need not to be told that we have had a physical birth for our bodies with their various faculties in exercise prove it. Even so, the presence within us of a nature which has no affinity for the things of the world, a strong affection for God and a disposition to yield prompt obedience to his commands proves our birth from above. Just as the tree is known by its fruit, so tastes, desires, and ambitions prove the quality of our nature.

3. The ground upon which the new birth rests (vv. 14, 15). Christ's atoning death on the cross makes regeneration possible. He took the place of sinners. His infinite merit was placed to their account. He suffered in the sinner's stead. Just as the Israelites had only to look upon the brazen serpent in the wilderness, so the sinner needs only to look upon Christ uplifted on the cross (Num. 21:4-9; John 12:32; II Cor. 5:21; I Pet. 2:24). Our salvation cost on the part of God the giving up of his only begotten Son, and on the part of Christ the suffering and shame of the cross.

4. For whom the new birth was provided (vv. 16, 17). "Whosoever believeth in him." These verses give in a condensed form the whole plan of salvation. Observe:

a. Its source—"God so loved."

b. Its ground—the death of Christ—"He gave."

c. Its recipients—"Whosoever."

d. Its condition—"Believeth in him."

e. Its results—"Should not perish—have everlasting life."

III. Man's Attitude Toward Christ (vv. 18-21).

1. Some believe and are saved. Those who believe are now free from condemnation.

2. Some will not believe and are therefore resting under the condemnation of God. The awful sin which causes men to be eternally lost is unbelief in Christ. The cause of their unbelief in him is their love of sin.

Work and Worry

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy: you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Overcome Difficulties

"The soul that the Holy Spirit is guiding will be taught to expect difficulties, and to patiently plod on and overcome them."

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thomas, of Verbena, visited Clanton Monday.

FOUR ESSENTIALS TO GOOD FARMING

Auburn, Ala. — With a view to profitable farming in Alabama in 1932, District Agents J. T. High, Emmett Sizemore, and R. G. Arnold, of the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, said that major emphasis should be placed upon:

(1) Farming to make a living.

(2) Producing cotton more cheaply.

(3) Improving the soil, and producing nitrogen at home.

(4) Developing other crops.

The first unit of this profitable farming program has two objectives in view. They are (1) better living, and (2) cheaper living. The farmer who makes his farm as nearly self-sustaining as is feasible will have more to consume and he will also do less buying, thereby leaving his net cash balance larger.

By producing cotton at minimum cost positive cotton relief is obtained. Unless this is done profits from cotton production cannot be expected on a great many Alabama farms.

Soil improvement is essential to low-cost production of cotton and also other crops. On poor soil production costs are certain to be high. Nitrogen can be produced abundantly on Alabama lands by planting legumes—winter and summer.

Farmers in diferent sections of the state must decide for themselves which other cash crops they can afford to plant. In making the decision they need to confer with their county agents. Before planting there should be reasonable assurance that there will be a market for the product when ready for market.

County Agent T. M. Gowder says that farmers in 7 communities of Jackson County have bought 7 pure-bred beef bulls. They are Angus, Hereford, and shorthorn breeds.

More than 500 Etowah County farmers attended a stump-blowing demonstration and learned how to use explosives in freeing their lands from stumps. The demonstation was conducted by L. L. Self, county agent.

Recent advances in freight rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission are expected to increase railroad revenues in the United States by more than $100,000,000 this year. Provision is being made for applying this increased revenue so as to make it strengthen the railroad structure as a whole.

It has been estimated that the value of negotiable paper arriving by mail in the New York money market last year totaled six billion dolalrs. Meanwhile airplanes engaged in passenger transportation are expected to fly in the United States 12,000,000 miles in 1932. Slightly more than half of this is expected to be flown at night with both mail and passengers.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured in and by mortgage executed by J. D. Buckner and wife, Selie Buckner, in favor of J. A. Otwell, as mortgagee; which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Mortgage Record, Volume 177 at page 613, and which mortgage is dated November 1st 1920; and which mortgage has been heretofore duly transferred and assigned to the undersigned; under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned transferee of said mortgage will, within the hours of legal sale, on the 11th day of February, 1932, sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the door of the courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, the real estate covered by said mortgage, described as follows:

The North Half of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section 24, Township 23, Range 13, containing in all fifty-five and 3-5 acres; situated in Chilton County, Alabama. Said sale will be held and the proceeds thereof applied as directed in said hortgage.

H. J. CUMMINGS, Transferee.

SANDERS & SANDERS,
Ensley, Alabama,
Attorneys for Transferee. 1-7-3t-ch.

COTTONSEED MEAL, HULLS AND FERTILIZER

Get our prices on Cotton Seed Meal, Hulls and Fertilizers before buying. We have ample stocks and we sell at mill prices to retail trade. We will also trade for cotton seed or buy your seed for cash.

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

THE RAILROAD SITUATION AS PRESIDENT HOOVER VIEWS IT IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

This very clear statement by President Hoover of the problems which confront the management of American Railroads so closely parallels the statements by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and other great trunk line systems that it is here reproduced for public consideration. This statement made to Congress by President Hoover deserves the careful consideration, not only of Congress, but of every American citizen.

Railways

"The railways present one of our immediate and pressing problems. They are and must remain the backbone of our transportation system. Their prosperity is interrelated with the prosperity of all industries. Their fundamental service in transportation, the volume of their employment, their buying power for supplies from other industries, the enormous investment in their securities, particularly their bonds, by insurance companies, savings banks, benevolent and other trusts, all reflect their partnership in the whole economic fabric. Through these institutions the railway bonds are in a large sense the investment of every family. The well-maintained and successful operation and the stability of railway finances are of primary importance to economic recovery. They should have more effective opportunity to reduce operating costs."

L&N

L-8

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

WE HAVE MOVED

This place of business has moved to the building next door to the Alabama Power Company office on Main Street.

We have more space in our new location, and are carrying a more complete line of garden and field seed, and plants.

— COME TO SEE US —

Southern Seed & Plant Co.

Evan Parrish—Next Door to Alabama Power Company

Registration Notice

The Board of Registrars of Chilton County Will meet at the Courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, January 25, 1932, and continue in session for ten days for the purpose of registering all citizens of said County, who are qualified under the Constitution and Laws of Alabama.

B. M. Killingsworth, Chm.,
O. O. Roper, A. D. Martin,
Board of Registrars.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

When you read this church notice I want you to ask yourself this question: "If the church is worth having, why should I not give to it my best?" There is not a man in Clanton who would be willing to burn our churches, and forsake the Christ whom we worship. Yes, you want prosperous churches, but you want the other fellow to produce them. Why not put yourself into the church and make the church what you want it to be?

We have Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m. The night service will be at the courthouse. Clanton would become a new city if the people here would take their church life seriously. One thousand years from now you would give a billion dollars to have again your present opportunity. Come next Sunday and hear the message: "The peril and the privilege of opportunity."

Locals

Farmers around Alexander City are increasing their dairying, according to Sam Day, county agent. One cream route is now serving 150 farmers who are shipping cream each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cleckler announce the birth of a son on January 9, 1932. He weighs 8 1-2 pounds.

J. M. Smith of Thorsby, manager of Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Claud Calloway has gone back to Miami, Florida, to work as a telegraph operator for the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Mr. Wood of Saundersville, Ga., and Mrs. Kahn, of Milledgeville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson last Saturday. They returned home Sunday.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

There will be a fiddlers convention at Thomas Jr. school house, Friday night, January 15. All fiddlers are invited to come.

There will be several valuable prizes given, come everybody and laugh off the blues.

There will also be amusement besides the fiddlers. The admission will be 10 cents and 15 cents. Man and his wife, 25 cents; boy and his sweetheart, 25 cents.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS

The faculty and Jr. II Class are planning a reception for next Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mastin; given in honor of the Jr. III Class. Several interesting contests will be given.

The Jr. III Class is presenting a series of debates in their English work. An interesting debate was given last Monday. The subject was "Resolved that the mechanic is better off than the farmer." Curtis Traywick and Mabel Gillespie upheld the affirmative side, while the negative side was supported by J. P. Culp and Harry Parker. The affirmative won.

Chapel exercises will be conducted next Friday by Miss Baldwin. Her programs are always interesting and we hope many visitors will be present.

Rev. Haskew, pastor of the Methodist Church of Clanton, has promised to come out to our school soon and conduct chapel and give two or three talks to the classes.

We are very glad to have our beloved sixth grade teacher back in school with us. She has been out several days having some dental work done. Miss Bessie Eiland supplied for her.

Mr. George Burnett spent new years day in Thorsby visiting friends and relatives.

Gertie Mae Jones has recently recovered from the mumps. We are glad to have her in school again.

Our principal, Mr. R. B. Johnson, was in town shopping Saturday.

Miss Bessie Eiland spent the day Sunday with Mayme Logan.

Miss Murline Powell spent the past week at Sylacauga with her sister.

The boys and girls basket ball teams from Thomas Jr. High School will play a double-header here on Friday afternoon, January 22, at 2:15 p. m. Everybody is invited to come.

A singing exercise was held at Miss Ruby Well's home last Saturday night. A large crowd was present.

We are proud to have in our community Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Devaughn, who moved here from Thomas community.

The school is proud to add a new member to the Jr. I Class—Paul Martin, who comes from Milledgeville, Georgia. He enrolled on Monday of this week.

The Salem B. Y. P. U. gave a social at Salem Church last Friday night, January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper gave a party last Saturday night in honor of their daughter, Luettie.

Miss Georgia Mae Blalock has been the guest of Misses Luettie and Callie Cooper the past two weeks.

Mr. Clifton Jones spent new years day in Tallassee with his uncle, Mr. Willie Jones.

Miss Ilar Massey was the guest of Miss Eunice Holley Sunday afternoon.

A singing was held at Liberty Hill Church last Sunday afternoon. We had a large crowd with us. Our 1932 song books have been received and distributed. We extend a cordial invtation to all singers to come back on every second Sunday evening and join our singing society.

Harold Littlejohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Littlejohn, has pneumonia. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Kathleen Smith was a visitor to Collins Chapel last Sunday. She reports a pleasant trip.

Miss Baldwin spent a pleasant week end with Miss Lera Bean.

ANNUAL MEETING OF UNITY W. M. U.

The annual meeting of Unity W. M. U. will be held at Clanton Baptist church, January 20, Wednesday, beginning at ten o'clock as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Opening song and Devotional—"He shall Reign," Miss Della Latham.

Hymn—"Jesus shall Reign," preceeded by brief history.

10:30—Business session.

Annual report of officers—Written and read.

Address—Miss Wilma Bucy, State W. M. U. Secretary.

Inspirational talks on "He Shall Reign."

First—Through study of the word and world conditions, by Mrs. J. A. Hester, Mission Study Chairman.

Second—Through Christ-like Living, by Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Personal Service Chairman.

Third—Through a keener realization of our Stewardship, by Mrs. Hattie Dickinson, Stewardship Chairman.

Fourth—Through prayer, by Mrs. F. A. Shanks, W. M. S. President.

12:30—Adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Song, watchwords, prayer. Inspirationai talk on the cooperative program, by Miss Wilma Bucy.

2:00—Reccommendations of the executive committee presented, discussed and adopted.

Playlet—"The Quest For Truth, Clanton.

District Clinic.

Reports of committees.

3:00—Adjourn.

CARD OF THANKS

To each and every one for their kindness and help during our mother's sickness and death, also the doctor and Mr. Martin, the undertaker. —W. S. Adams, Lishie Miner, Rosa Adams.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Alabama's income for 1931 was more than $1,000,000 for raw furs trapped in this state.

Coy McCay, 21, postmaster at Shannon, Ala., shot himself through the head at a Birmingham hotel.

The largest game preserve in the South is located in Winston, Lawrence and Franklin counties in northern Alabama.

The state fire marshal at Montgomery has been asked to investigate a fire which destroyed a consolidated school at Weaver.

A perfect safety record in Universal Atlas Cement Co., plant at Leeds during 1931 was reported by B. E. Merrell, general superintendent.

Work on the new $90,000 postoffice authorized for Athens by the last Congress will probably be under way by the latter part of this month.

Harry Kenning, Red Cross first aid and life saver, will come to Selma Jan. 18 to spend four days instructing classes in life saving at the "Y."

Arrests for violation of the state regulations of size, weight and speed of motor trucks have been ordered by L. G. Smith, state highway director.

Repayment has been made of more than $75,000 of $93,000 in seed loans made by the federal government to Madison County farmers last Spring.

The appointment of Austin E. Ledyard, Montgomery, as assistant examiner of accounts, has been announced by J. H. Hard, Jr., chief examiner.

Sam Hayes was held without bond by Blount County authorities on a charge of slaying Deputy H. C. Vaugn. Vaughn was slain at Nyota, a mining village, Dec. 1.

Gov. Miller has called upon Gov. Richard Rressell, of Georgia, for the return of Gus Kuhlo, Montgomery, to answer charges of embezzlement at Greenville, Ala.

The Mize act of the 1931 Legislature increasing the salaries of the Tuscaloosa City Commission has been held constitutional by Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general.

F. Lloyd Tate, Wetumpka, former attorney general, has been appointed by Gov. B. M. Miller as circuit court judge to succeed the late Judge George F. Smoot, Wetumpka.

Samples of soil from almost every county in the state have been received by the Industrial Development board of Birmingham in an effort to locate clays of commercial value.

Mrs. Harry Tutwiler Inge, president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Mobile County, announced that she is a candidate for Democratic national committeewoman from Alabama.

Thomas E Knight, Jr., attorney general and chairman of the State Pardon Board, refused to recommend clemency to three negroes facing death sentences on Jan. 15 at Kilby Prison.

Drastic curtailment of state salaries and departmental appropriations will be sought by J. Miller Bonner, field marshal of the left wing of the senate, if the legislature convenes in special session.

Suffering from a bullet wound in her left shoulder, Miss Helen Gordon, 17, Birmingham, was taken to Hillman Hospital. Detectives who investigated said Miss Gordon told them she shot herself.

A "Sweetheart" watermelon, which according to its owner was pulled from a patch near Adamson Nov. 23, lay on the counter of a polling place at Adamsville for Mobile bond election voters to see.

The Florence district Senior Young People's Union will conduct a Christian Culture Institute in early February at the First Methodist Church, with young people from all parts of the district participating.

Miron Pearlman, Chattanooga, Tenn., youth, who fights professionally under the name of Danny Dundee, told police at Huntsville he had been hired to secure "framed" evidence for defense of eight negroes convicted of criminal assault on two white girls.

The problem of reduction in cotton production for 1932 from a ginner's angle will hold the spotlight of discussion at Montgomery Feb. 2-3 as Alabama ginners meet in seventh annual session.

The extradition from Georgia of John Isom, charged with murder in Talladega County, was being sought by state and county authorities. Gov. Miller issued requisition papers on Gov. Richard Russell, Georgia, asking for Isom's return to face charges of slaying Minnie McElrath, in Talladega County.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy, of Ensley, were here Monday.

EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL SPECIAL FAVORS TO NONE

J. O. Mize, Citizen of Maplesville, Takes a Slant at the Bus and Truck Business on Highways

Editor Union-Banner:

I have seen several pieces in the paper relative to the busses and trucks that travel over our highways, often crowding us home folks almost off the roads. The bus and truck business does not look like equal rights to me. Let us stop and think just a little.

The railroad companies bought their rights of way from us farmers, and paid us a fair price for same. Then they hired us to help them build their railroads, and paid us a good price for our labor. Then after their roads were complete and ready for use, they hired our boys and girls to help them maintain their roads and run their offices. Thereby they gave thousands of people from the country good jobs, and paid them a fair salary. That was equal rights to all and special favors to none.

The railroads have also bought millions of dollars worth of timber from the people. By way of cross ties and bridge timbers many thousands of workmen have found employment that they could make good money. Today it is almost impossible to sell cross ties or bridge timbers.

The railroads did not stop at the benefits enumerated above. They pay us thousands and thousands of dollars each year for our schools to help us educate our children. Still equal rights to all and special favors to none.

We buid our own highways with our tax money and the tax money of the railroads. We get them all fixed up and ready for us to take our produce to market with some pleasure. Then comes the bus and truck companies, that have possibly not invested anything in road building, and literally take possession of our highways. They often crowd us off the roads. This does not look like equal rights to all. If the bus and truck companies have ever helped us pay for our rights of way, or have ever paid anything to our schools, I have not known of it.

If everybody could see the question as I do, the bus and truck companies would not exist much longer. I will not ride on one of their busses. I will not hire them to haul any freight for me. If this suits you readers of The Banner, tell your neighbors. Let's just wait for the trains to come and handle our freight; also wait for the passenger train. It is much safer for travel than the bus.

If the patronage of the public were returned to the railroads where it belongs, then all the trains would be put back to running, and all the railroad workers would go back to work, and times would be better. Then we could travel over our highways with safety. Let us see if we can not restore the good old times again.—J. O. Mize, Maplesville, Ala.

If mortal man has any wisdom about cotton, it would seem to be true that the time to hold cotton is when cotton is cheap and the time to sell cotton is when cotton is high.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

STORRS URGES FARMERS TO HAVE CLAYS TESTED

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 11.—Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, today issued a statement urging Alabama farmers to have clays on their farms tested for their commercial value in making brick, sewer pipes, drain tile, china, stoneware, flower pots and other useful products.

"Farmers now have the opportunity of having clays tested free and we are hopeful that all farmers will take advantage of this opportunity," Mr. Storrs said.

"All that is necessary is for the farmer to write a card or letter to the Industrial Development Board, Birmingham, asking for a sack in which to ship the clay sample. The sack will be stamped and addressed, therefore, all the farmer will have to do is to place the clay in the sack and place it in the mail box or the post office."

The survey is being made to assist land owners of the state in locating industries to use their clays and to assist industries in locating owners of useful clays.

DEATH OF MRS. W. S. ADAMS

The death angel visited the home of W. S. Adams and family and took away their darling mother on December 31st. She was the mother of three children, Lishie Miner, L. B. Adams, and Rosa Adams, and was survived by her husband, W. S. Adams and three children, thirteen grandchildren and a host of friends and was loved by every one who knew her. She was a great worshipper of Gods great work.

She was born and raised here in Chilton county. She was born July 1871 and died December 31, 1931. She was 61 years old.

Burial services were conducted by Rev. R.M. Honeycutt. We thank each and everone for their kindness and help during their mother's sickness and death.—Lee Gladden.

YOUNG PEOPLES RALLY

The young peoples rally of the W. M. U. of Unity Association will be held at Marbury Baptist Church, Sunday, January 17, at two thirty p.m.

All Baptist young people and all people interested in young people are urged to be present. The program is as follows:

Song, Prayer.

Roll call of organizations.

Business — Election of officers, Aims for new year.

Address of new young peoples leaders.

Special music—Marbury.

Stewardship contest—Mrs. Hattie Dickinson.

Playlet—"The shining way of forward steps"—Clanton Int. and Jr. G.

Song—Closing prayer.

NOTICE

Please take notice that the annual stockholders' meeting of The Bank of Thorsby will be held in the offices of said bank at Thorsby, Alabama, on Wednesday, January 20th, 1932, at 9:00 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to attend to such other business as might properly come before the stockholders.—Respectfully yours, J. L. MIXSON, Cashier. 12-17-4tch

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
JANUARY 13TH AND 14TH
Jack Perrin, In
"ROMANCE OF THE WEST"—Talking

Friday and Saturday
JANUARY 15TH AND 16TH
Lew Ayres, Robert Armstrong, and Jean Harlow, In
"THE IRON MAN"—All Talking
Also "LEATHER PUSHERS"

Monday and Tuesday
JANUARY 18TH AND 19TH
Charlie Ruggles and June Collyer, In
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

BIG VAUDEVILLE!

— AT —

WADESONIAN THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 13th, 14th

"GILBERTO"

FAMOUS MAGICIAN AND COMPANY

See This Marvelous Production Of

MAGIC :—: MIRTH :—: MYSTERY

"MADAM EMILIE"

Mind Reader Crystal Gazer

ANSWERS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

WONDERFUL TRICKS with DUCKS, PIGEONS, CHICKENS and RABBITS; also "THE ENCHANTED CASKET," "THE PHYSIC TARGET" and "THE MAIDEN'S DREAM"

On The Screen—Jack Perrin, In

"ROMANCE OF THE WEST"

ADMISSION

Balcony 25c, Main Floor 30c, Children 10c

CONNATSER PROSPEST

This season Bruce Connatser, first baseman from the New Orleans Southern league club, may be Cleveland's "find." If Connatser, another former University of Alabama star, makes good at first, Eddie Morgan probably will be shifted to right field, giving the Indians one of the best outfields in the league of Vosmik, Averill and Morgan.

W. M. U. MEETING

The annual meeting of the W. M. U., of the Chilton County Association will meet with Jemison Baptist Church on Thursday, January 21.

We hope all churches will be represented that have a W. M. U. All new officers are expected to be present and get started in the year's work. Each lady bring her own lunch, so don't forget. Come and lets make it a day worth while for our Lord.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Sec'y and Treas.

BUCK GORE'S FLOUR SALE THIS WEEK

Marion Gore is prepared to "set the world on fire" this week with what will probably be the biggest flour selling event in the history of Chilton County.

Mr. Gore will have on hand something around 500 barrels of high grade flour for this occasion, which will come off Friday and Saturday of this week.

It is a big shipment direct from the mill, and Buck wants it impressed very forcibly on his friends over the county that he is getting this flour to sell and not to keep.

Accordingly, he has put the price down to the level of hard times. Just look at his advertisement in this paper, and you will at once realize that this is the time to lay in your supply of biscuits for several months.

FOR SALE—Thorough bred red bone hound puppies, male or female.—O. C. Tmomas, Verbena, Alabama; Log Cabin Beach. 1tc

CHILDBIRTH LEFT HER THIN, WORN, NERVOUS

"After the birth of my baby, I was thin, nervous and run-down. From the first bottle of Vinol, I improved. It gave me new strength and I gained weight."—Mrs. M. Gunstone.

Vinol supplies just the elements of iron, lime and cod liver peptone needed by thin, weak, nervous women and men. Even the FIRST bottle builds up strength, makes new red blood, peps up appetite and brings sound sleep. Get a bottle of Vinol today! — Upchurch Drug Company.

FRANK GRESHAM ELLISON

Frank Gresham Ellison, 20-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ellison, died last Friday at the home at Mitchell Dam. The funeral was conducted at the home Saturday by Rev. J. D. Hughes. Burial was at Mullins cemetery with Martin in charge.

MRS. MARY JANE EDWARDS

Mrs. Mary Jane Edwards, age 92 years, died Tuesday morning at the home of her son, Will A. Edwards, in South Clanton.

Burial was at Concord Wednesday with Martin in charge.

DEATH OF J. D. WILSON

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and took away their beloved son, J. D. Wilson. He quitely passed away on Saturday night, January 9th, about nine o'clock.

To know him was to love him, but God loved him best and called him home. He was about 22 years of age, just in the bloom of life. He leaves to mourn his death, his father and mother, three sisters, and five brothers and a host of friends and relatives.

Our loss is Heaven's gain. Father, mother, sisters, and brothers, try to be submissive to God's will, for He doeth nothing wrong. So when God calls let's try to be ready to meet him on the great beyond.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bently, he was laid to rest in Big Springs cemetary to await the resurrection morning, may the Dear Lord bless the bereaved ones, he will be sadly missed by all.—A Cousin.

LIBERTY HILL

The Liberty Hill Singing Society met last Sunday aftenoon, though there were not so many present.

We had a good singing for the first time, to sing in the new books. We have the new Morris-Henson books now, and we hope to have a large crowd with us next second Sunday.

Directors for the afternoon were: Mr. J. W. Lowery, Mr. Hiram Littlejohn, Mr. Houston Melton, Rev. Billingsley, and Mr. D. T. Melton. Pianists were: Mrs. Hubert Devaughn, and Miss Gertie Lee Lowery.

We elected Rev. Billingsley for our Chaplain and Mr. D. T. Melton assistant Chaplain. We were indeed glad to have Rev. Billingsley with us, also the visitors. We invite all of them to visit us again. We especially invite all good singers and lovers of music to come and be with us every second Sunday afternoon.—Sec'y.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

TACKY PARTY

There will be a tacky party at the Collins Chapel Church, Saturday night, January 16th. The admission will be 10 cents if you are dressed tacky and 25 cents if you are not. An interesting program is being arranged. It is hoped that the Clanton quaret can be present.

The proceeds are for the church piano.—Zac Y. Appleton.

WALNUT CREEK NEWS

The regular preaching services were held at Walnut Creek on last Saturday and Sunday with Sunday school and Christian Endeavor on Sunday also.

The Sunday school was fine with good attendance and good interest, but we are hoping for a better attendance than we have at present.

Our Christian Endeavor is still progressing nicely. We have an average attendance of 45 or 50 and most every one who attends takes an active part in the programs. Our society has been divided into two groups, one group puts on the program one Sunday night and the other the next. The names of the groups are Faith and Hope. The faith group presented the program on last Sunday evening, their topic being "How shall I spend my Money?"

On next Sunday night the Hope group will discuss the topic, "My Share in my home." We invite everybody to come and find out what your share in your home is.

The first quarterly conference of Clanton Circuit meets at Walnut Creek Saturday, January 16, 1932. There will be preaching at eleven o'clock and the conference will meet immediately after noon. All the official members of the church are urged to be present.

On Saturday night there will be preaching at Walnut Creek Church by Dr. Miller, who is conducting the community revival at the courthouse in Clanton. We are very proud to have Dr. Miller with us. We urge everybody in our community and surrounding communities to be present for we know Dr. Miller will have a wonderful message to deliver. This will be a splendid opportunity for those who do not have a way to go to the courthouse to hear this splendid evangelist. Everybody come and let's have a splendid meeting at seven o'clock Saturday night at Walnut Creek Church.

Flour in wood barrels. Special this week at Hill's. Prices right.

For Fertilizers see— J. N. DENNIS.
1-14-2tc

RESULTS OF ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 5TH

The following is the official tabulation of results of the election held in Chilton County Tuesday, January 5, on the proposed constitutional amendment affecting the city of Mobile:

	For	Ag'st
Beat 1	5	5
Beat 2, Box 1	2	32
Beat 2, Box 2		17
Beat 3	1	18
Beat 4, Box 1	1	34
Beat 4, Box 2	3	25
Beat 4, Box 3		21
Beat 4, Box 4	4	9
Beat 5, Box 1	3	33
Beat 5, Box 2	1	16
Beat 6, Box 1		19
Beat 6, Box 2	4	11
Beat 7, Box 1		3
Beat 7, Box 2	1	7
Beat 8	3	10
Beat 9, Box 1	1	33
Beat 9, Box 2		17
Beat 10	1	19
Beat 11		9
Beat 12, Box 1	1	22
Beat 12, Box 2		22
Beat 13		8
Beat 14		13
Beat 15, Box 1		20
Beat 15, Box 2		8
Beat 16	5	6
Total	36	425

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

Last Saturday and Sunday the regular services were held at Liberty Hill. Rev. Holland, the pastor, delivered two excellent sermons. Brother Holland has been our pastor for the last few years, and we enjoy his lectures very much. We invite every one to attend these services on the second Sunday and the Saturday before, in each month.

The singing society met at Liberty Hill Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and practiced in the new books. We invite the public to meet with us next second Sunday afternoon and take part.

Mineral Springs presented the play "Poor Father" at our school last Saturday night. Only a few people attended, but all seemed to enjoy the play very much. The proceeds went to Mineral Springs Church and Baker School.

Baker Junior High boys played a basket ball game with Stanton boys on the home court last Friday afternoon, January the eigth. It was a real interesting game. The score was 32 to 6 in favor of Stanton. Our next ball game will be Friday, January 22, with Mt. Pleasant on their court.

Who's Who In The Junior Rooms

Junior I—Most studious girl, Bernice Cox; most attractive girl, Lucile Powell; biggest boaster, Mildred Coe; most handsome boy, Elvin Stewart; best sport, Maurice Thornton; wittiest boy, James Parrish.

Junior 11—Most studious girl, Pauline Cox; most attractive girl, Mary Lois Culp; biggest boaster, Norwood Jones; most handsome boy, Hughey Carroll; best sport, Delene Culp; wittiest boy, J. L. Littlejohn.

Junior III—Most studious girl, Rubye Weldon; most attractive girl, Lucile Carroll; biggest booster, Annie Mae Bice; most handsome boy, Earl Lowery; best sport, Myrtice Carroll; wittiest boy, Glenn Bradberry.

CONCORD JUNIOR HIGH

A very interesting ball game was played on our court last Friday afternoon, the visiting team being Providence. The score was 18 to 7 in favor of Concord.

We have a game scheduled with Mt. Pleasant next Friday afternoon at three o'clock on our court, which promises to be one of the most interesting games of the season. Come prepared to "root" for Concord.

Honor Roll For the Third Month

Junior high grades, first honor roll—Leon Easterling, Everee Minor, Rachel Lynch, Houston Robinson, Louise Johnson, Leotris Moore, Annie Brown.

Second honor roll—Delene Robinson, Lavolia Mims, Ervin Clackler, Lloyd Powell.

Fourth grade, second holor roll—Eugene Johnson, Lorene Mims.

Fifth grade—Mary Driver, Alice Mims, Imogene Mims.

Third grade, first honor roll—Amie Easterling, Kathleen Mims, Nell Easterling, Annie Pearl Devaughn, Lois Mims, Howard Mims, Willodean Mims.

Second honor roll—Martha Easterling, Annie Bell Bice, Jack Friday.

Second grade, first honor roll—Mauvereen Maddox, Mary Fay Robinson, Otis Minor, Pluma Brown, James Easterling.

First grade, first honor roll—Rufus Easterling, Wilton Rhodes, Herschel Rhodes, Earl Easterling, Edwin Taylor, Willie Easterling, Hilman Mims, Ethel Mae Minor, Bernice Thompson, Erlene Powell, Rubye Tippett, Delene McDowell, Annie Lee Minor.

First grade, second honor roll—Garland Waites, James Payton, William Davis.

NINE ARRESTED IN PAST WEEK

The Sheriff's office reports the following arrests during the past week: 1 for vagrancy; 2 for disturbing public asembly; 2 for violating the prohibition law; 1 for burglary and grand larceny; 3 for public drunkenness.

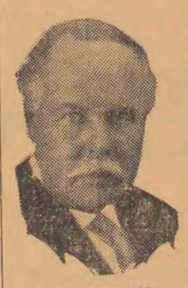
A negro was carried to the insane asylum at Mt. Vernon.

THE MACHINE AGE SPOILS A PROPHECY

By H. L. RUSSELL

Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

A NOTED British scientist forecast thirty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under cultivation and if the yields per acre could not be increased beyond that which then prevailed there would be a world shortage. The average yield then was 12.7 bushels per acre. During the past seven years, the world over, it has been 14.1. On the 320,000,000 acres in cultivation this increase would amount to almost a half billion bushels more production than the world standards of thirty years ago. In place of dire distress due to shortage, we have had dire distress due to surplus.



H. L. RUSSELL

Wheat farmers have shown no great inclination to curtail materially their output; perhaps a 10% decline compared with 70% reduction in steel. This unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to adjust production to current needs makes the problem all the harder to solve.

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but acreage has been very greatly extended. In twenty years Canada has increased acreage 250%, Australia almost as much. Another significant fact is the materially lessened use of wheat. A much more diversified diet has developed. More vegetables and fruits are used than formerly. The reduction of 1.2 bushels consumed per person per annum since the last generation necessitates nearly 150,000,000 bushels less wheat than was formerly required.

Machines Increase Supply

The factor that has exerted the most potent influence in this rising world flood of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The old days of the cradle required from thirty to forty hours of hand labor to harvest an acre of grain. Then came the binder, which reduced the process to four or five hours per acre. Now the combine does the work in forty-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 3 to 5 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of acreage expansion is tremendous. Lands heretofore regarded as worthless except for grazing have recently come into competition with the older wheat belts.

The Russian Effort

Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come into the picture. Soviet Russia is attempting a comeback fraught with possibility that cannot yet be fully evaluated. Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities. With feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her university research institutes, experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new crops and new methods. No country in Europe is manifesting more interest and activity in laying hold of the best science, wherever it may be found.

It is of more than passing interest that the wheat yields reported on the huge trust farm known as the "Giant" ran last year as much as 18 bushels to the acre. On this single farm the crop harvested is reported to have been 3,865,000 bushels. A single farm of 427,000 acres under government control and mechanized as fast as human energy can be applied is a new factor in the world's picture.

There can be but little doubt that the Russian situation may yet assume quite a different attitude from what obtained even in pre-war days.

Bankers Hold Farm Conference

A "feeders' conference" was held in a state bank at Presho, South Dakota, attended by fifty farmers. The conference stressed the feeding of low price wheat and barley, and marketing it through livestock. Later, booklets on the feeding of wheat were distributed among the farmers, and a feeders column was carried in the local paper each week.

"We have had more success with the conference and with the feeders column in the local paper, than with any other undertaking we have tried," the bankers said. "As a result there is about three times as much livestock being fed out in our territory than ever before. We plan to hold other similar conferences the coming year."

The benefits of civilization exist because of the capital accumulated by those who have gone before. Through accumulation of capital our great railroads have been constructed, our public utilities have been built and our mills, office buildings and homes have arisen.

Flour in wood barrels. Special this week at Hill's. Prices right.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to prohibit any person or persons driving or operating any automobile, motor truck, motor vehicle, wagon, buggy or other vehicle and to prohibit any pedestrian walking along, across or over any street or avenue in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, or at any intersection of a street or avenue in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, wherever an automatic traffic signal is located, suspended or installed, and against the red light of said signal, whenever the red light of said automatic traffic signal is lighted or burning; and to prohibit any automobile, motor truck, motor vehicle, wagon, buggy or other vehicle to make a complete or "U" turn at or on any street or avenue in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, or at any intersection of a street or avenue in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, wherever a sign or signal is posted or located by the proper authorities of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, prohibiting said complete or "U" turn; and to prescribe and fix a penalty for failing to comply with the provisions of this ordinance:

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as Follows:

Section 1—That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to drive or operate any automobile, motor truck, motor vehicle, wagon, buggy or other vehicle or for any pedestrian to walk along, across or over any street or avenue or at any intersection of a street or avenue in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, wherever an automatic traffic signal is located, suspended or installed against the red light of said signal whenever the red light of said automatic traffic signal is lighted or burning; provided further that the provisions of this Section shall not apply whenever said automatic traffic signal is not being operated, or is not in operation.

Section 2—That it shall be unlawful for any automobile, motor truck, motor vehicle, wagon, buggy or other vehicle to make a complete or "U" turn at or on any street or avenue in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, or at any intersection of a street or avenue in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, wherever any sign or signal is posted or located by the proper authorities of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, prohibiting said complete or "U" turn.

Section 3—That any person or persons who shall violate the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than $1.00 nor more than $100.00 or be sentenced to hard labor for the Town of Clanton for a period not exceeding six months, one or both, or a suspension of license to drive a motor vehicle for a period of not more than six months at the discretion of the officer trying the said offense.

Read, adopted and approved this the 13th day of January, 1932.

J. LEE SMITH, Mayor.

Attest:
C. H. PIPES, Clerk. 1tc.

POTPOURRI

Catching Ermine

Because an ordinary trap would tear the delicate fur of the ermine, a steel blade is greased and placed in the snow to lure the animal by its resemblance to ice. Licking the knife, the tongue of the animal freezes to the steel blade because of the low temperature during trapping season. It then becomes an easy victim.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Smile at the Ache"

Ordinary pains— headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint is the new, stable, mint-flavored tablet that is making people all over the country "Smile at the Ache"

• 15c and 25c at your drug store

YOU'LL GET RELIEF— OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—SIXTEEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932 NUMBER 38

Semi-Annual Report of The County Treasurer

Receipts and Disbursements from July 1st to December 31st, 1931

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama:

The undersigned, as Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, herewith submits this, her report, of the receipts, disbursements and registered claims against Chilton County, Alabama, from July 1, 1931, to December 31, 1931.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.
Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama.

RECAPITULATION

Balance in General Fund July, 1, 1931	$18,276.28	
Funds received in General Fund from July 1, 1931 to December 31, 1931	35,555.03	
Total receipts in General Fund	$53,831.31	
Less expenditures	47,110.25	
Balance in General Fund as of December, 31, 1931		$6,721.06
Balance in Road fund July 1, 1931	$43,639.35	
Funds received in Road Fund from July 1, 1931 to December 31, 1931	4,555.85	
Total receipts in Road Fund	$48,195.20	
Less expenditures	45,117.68	
Balance in Road Fund as of December 31, 1931		3,077.52
Balance in Gasoline Fund July 1, 1931	$18,983.35	
Funds received in Gasoline Fund from July 1, 1931 to December 31, 1931	25,905.21	
Total receipts in Gasoline Fund	$44,888.56	
Less expenditures	44,616.20	
Balance in Gasoline Fund as of December 31, 1931		272.33
Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund, July 1, 1931	$ 262.49	
Funds received in Fine and Forfeiture Fund from July 1, 1931 to December 31, 1931	1,991.21	
Total receipts in Fine and Forfeiture Fund	$ 2,253.70	
Less xependitures	1,759.20	
Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund as of December 31, 1931		494.50
Trust Fund (Fiduciary Civil)		285.46
Trust Fund (Fiduciary Criminal)		147.10
Balance in Land Redemption Fund July 1, 1931	$ 373.51	
Total receipts in Land Redemption Fund from July 1, 1931, to December 31, 1931	326.80	
Total receipts in Land Redemption Fund	$ 700.31	
Less expenditures	207.01	
Balance in Land Redemption Fund as of December 31, 1931		493.30
Total of all funds in hand of Chilton County, Alabama Treasurer December 31, 1931		$11,491.30

TO CASH RECEIVED—GENERAL FUND

July 1—Balance in General Fund	$18,276.28
July 1—L. H. Reynold, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	37.24
July 1—L. H. Reynold, Judge of Probate, deed tax	10.56
July 1—L. H. Reynold, Judge of Probate, business license	34.18
July 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate auto license	51.99
July 3—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	286.89
July 15—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	94.69
July 10—Southern Bell, com. on telephone	.04
July 10—J. Z. Mims, stenographer fees	9.50
	18,801.37
Less disbursements	3,411.90
Balance August 1, 1931	15,389.47
Aug. 1—Balance in General Fund	15,389.47
Agu. 1—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, General Fund	320.46
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	14.73
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	5.69
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	118.91
Aug. 8—L. H. Reynolds, business license	41.45
Aug. 8—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., com. on telephone	.06
Aug. 25—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	1,551.51
	17,442.28
Less	7,113.11
Balance August 31, 1931	10,329.17
Sept. 1—Balance in General Fund	10,329.17
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage	12.02
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	9.42
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	28.06
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, forestry funds	4.88
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	34.05
	10,417.60
Less	7,994.87
Balance	2,422.73
Oct. 1—Balance in General Fund	2,422.73
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	10.74
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	15.27
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, motor vehicle	4.77
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	18.30
Oct. 1—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., com on telephone	.04
Oct. 16—Transfer from Road Fund by order of Commissioners Court	15,000
	17,471.85
Less	9,824.27
Balance	7,647.58
Nov. 1—Balance in General Fund	7,647.58
Nov. 3—W. G. Culp, Tax Collector, general taxes	2,696.31
Nov. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	13.26
Nov. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	14.30
Nov. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, forestry funds	14.63
Nov. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	1,804.49
Nov. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	1,074.21
Nov. 3—W. G. Culp, Tax Collector, general tax,	1,228.94
Nov. 3—Southern Bell, commission on telephone	.06
Total receipts in General Fund in November 1931	14,493.78
Less disbursements	11,298.06
Balance in General Fund November 30, 1931	3,195.72
Dec. 1—Balance in General Fund	3,195.72
Dec. 1—Transfer of franchise tax fro gas tax	2,599.24
Dec. 2—W. G. Culp, Tax Collector, general taxes,	833.08
Dec. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	22.80
Dec. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	12.84
Dec. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	272.03
Dec. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, forestry funds	19.50
Dec. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	2,283.21
Dec. 14—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel Co. commission on telephone	.13
Dec. 17—W. G. Culp, Tax Collector, general taxes	2,189.26
Dec. 17—State of Alabama, excise tax	7.97
Dec. 22—State of Alabama, franchise tax	2,753.32
Total receipts in general fund in December 1931	14,189.10
Less disbursements	7,468.04
Dec. 31—Balance in General Fund	6,721.06

TO CASH PAID OUT—GENERAL FUND

July 7—Services as commissioner, J. E. Cobb	87.50
July 7—Services as commissioner, A. P. Vinson	67.20
July 7—Janitor at courthouse, Effie Duke	50.00
July 7—County solicitor, G. C. Walker	100.00
July 7—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett	74.80
July 7—Work at almshouse, Dobby Robinson	17.00
July 7—Plumbing at almshouse, M. L. Rogers	69.75
July 7—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
July 7—Jury commissioner, M. A. Gore	35.00
July 7—Child welfare superintendent, Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
July 7—County treasurer for June, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
July 7—Court reporter, Porter McKay	69.60
July 7—One No. 9 special dictionary, S. C. & Co.,	5.13
July 7—Office supplies, Mercantile Paper Co.	35.75
July 7—Paramount Fluid, Paramount Chemical Company	18.75
July 7—Putting screen doors at almshouse, Jadie Barnett	2.00
July 7—Painting tanks at almshouse, P. G. Marcus,	5.50
July 7—Removing Houston Ray from Montgomery to Clanton, W. H. Gillespie	7.05
July 7—Exofficio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
July 7—Salary ar chief deputy, J. B. Gillespie	80.00
July 7—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	25.00
July 7—Ice box for almshouse, J. D. Bean	18.00
July 7—Work at almshouse, J. D. Bean	1.00
July 7—Work at courthouse and Sheriff's residence, J. E. Gore	6.50
July 7—Work at almshouse, J. D. Tippett	5.25
July 7—Mattress covers and pillows for almshouse, Clanton Mattress Factory	41.20
July 7—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	2.75
July 7—Contract on jail, Moore & Woolley, Inc.	1,338.75
July 7—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
July 7—Jury commissioner, Dr. N. S. Johnson	35.00
July 7—Ex Co. Board of Education, State of Alabama	130.74
July 7—Commissioners on paying coupons, Chase National Bank,	28.93
July 7—Office supplies, Robert and Sons	232.71
July 7—Calls for Probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	4.70
July 7—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	15.00
July 7—Stamps for Sheriff's iffice, W. H. Gillespie,	5.00
July 7—Chairs at courthouse, T. E. Williams	7.50
July 7—Visit paupers at almshouse, Sterling C. Wood	92.15
July 7—Work at almshouse, Luther Edwards	3.00
July 7—Work at almshouse, Maury Gambol	1.25
July 7—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims	80.60
July 7—Jury commissioner, John W. Foshee	35.00
July 7—Merchandise for county, Clanton Cash Store	22.41
July 7—Ice for courthouse, Clanton Ice Co.	16.85
July 7—Hauling coal for county, W. M. Heath	17.25
July 7—Jury commission, John Browder	35.00
July 27—Court reporter, Porter McKay	69.60
July 27—Printed envelopes, S. C. Toof and Co.	7.90
July 27—Repairing fans and wiring in courthouse, Carter Electric Shop	10.25
July 27—Lights for courthouse, Alabama Power Company	10.39
Total disbursements from General Fund in June, 1931	$3,411.90
Aug. 1—Isabella school house code 1927, page 147, County Board of Education	550.00
Aug. 1—1 binder, sheets, index for B. Lawrence, Brown Printing Company	24.00
Aug. 1—Certificate of appeal, Brown Printing Co.,	14.25
Aug. 1—Premium on insurance at almshouse, C. Reese Mullins	40.46
Aug. 1—Contract on jail, Moore & Woolley, Inc.	1,972.00
Aug. 1—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	112.65
Aug. 1—Removing Houston Ray from Jemison to Montgomery, bus fare, etc., W. H. Gillespie	13.75
Aug. 1—Commissioners service, J. M. Mims	6.00
Aug. 1—Board for paupers, J. D. Bean	795.86
Aug. 1—Work at almshouse, J. D. Bean	2.00
Aug. 1—Office supplies, S. C. Toof and Co.	318.16
Aug. 1—1 car of coal for county, Brookside Pratt Mining Co.	101.24
Aug. 1—Legal advertising, The Montgomery Advertiser	2.40
Aug. 1—Aluminum seal, Roberts and Sons	5.50
Aug. 1—Premium insurance on Sheriff's house, H. G. Heflin	27.30
Aug. 1—Stamp, express, etc., L. H. Reynolds	44.25
Aug. 1—Recording court minutes and presiding over court, L. H. Reynolds	138.90
Aug. 1—Exofficio fees, L. H. Reynolds	200.00
Aug. 1—Plumbing at courthouse, J. E. Gore	2.00
Aug. 1—Work at almshouse, J. E. Gore	8.00
Aug. 1—Work at almshouse, M. L. Rogers	52.50
Aug. 1—Water for courthouse and Sheriff's house, Town of Clanton	128.78
Aug. 1—1 casket and robe for Mrs. D. Rutherford, Mullins & Moore	32.00
Aug. 1—Casket for Myrtle Lawrence, Mullins & Moore	25.00
Aug. 1—Salary as janiter, Effie Duke	50.00
Aug. 1—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	33.00
Aug 1—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
Aug. 1—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker,	100.00
Aug. 1—Premium of County Superintendent of Education bond, J. C. Page Co.	8.00
Aug. 1—Salary as chief deputy, J. B. Gillespie	80.00
Aug. 1—Expense in Tomie Rhodes case, W. H. Gillespie	5.00
Aug 1—Cost in juvenile case, W. H. Gillespie	3.00
Aug. 1—Cost in William J. Fiquette, W. H. Gillespie	8.95
Aug. 1—Exofficio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
Aug. 1—Work at courthouse, J. W. Teel	4.50
Aug. 1—Hauling freight for county, J. W. Franklin,	2.50
Aug. 1—Publishing and office supplies, The Union-Banner	1,024.18
Aug. 1—Lights for courthouse, Alabama Power Company	13.26
Aug. 1—Work at almshouse, T. D. Little	2.00
Aug. 1—Work at almshouse, Dallas Little	38.40
Aug. 17—Jury commission, John W. Browder	35.00
Aug. 17—Work at almshouse, Jadie Barnett	1.50
Aug. 17—Work at almshouse, Pete Hayes	1.00
Aug 17—Work at almshouse, Pete Edwards	1.00
Aug. 17—Commissioners service, Joseph E. Cobb	93.50
Aug. 17—Legal advertising, Chliton County News	3.70
Aug. 17—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett	73.45
Aug. 17—Ice for courthouse, Clanton Ice Co.	11.20
Aug. 17—Back rent on 69 and 37, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	8.00
Aug. 17—Calls for Probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	2.80
Aug. 17—Work at almshouse, B. M. Connell	7.50
Aug. 17—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims	82.60
Aug. 17—Pump and fittings for almshouse, Clanton Building Supply Co.	129.11
Aug. 17—Premium on J. Mell Martin, coroner bond, Maryland Casualty Co.	5.00
Aug. 17—Rent on county phones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	20.00
Aug. 17—Stamp, etc., for Tax Collector's office, J. T. Rockett	33.70
Aug. 17—Court reporter, Porter McKay	69.60
Aug. 17—Bus fare for Mrs. Pearl Wood, The Alabama Insane Hospital	2.29
Aug. 17—Freight on 1 car coal, L. & N. R. R. Co.,	66.04
Aug. 7—18 chairs for courthouse, T. E. Williams	22.50
Aug. 17—Office supplies, Gill Printing Stationery Co.	52.50
Aug. 17—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Aug. 17—Bailiff's certificate, W. B. Foshee	3.00
Aug. 17—Salary as county treasurer in July Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Aug. 17—Dixie ants scrub compound, Dixie Chemical Co.	63.50
Aug. 17—Hauling coal for county, W. M. Heath,	14.00
Total disbursements from General Fund August 31	$7,113.11
Sept. 2—Work at almshouse, H. L. Little	2.50
Sept. 2—Contract on jail, Southern Prison Co.,	5,000.00
Sept. 2—Salary as child welfare superintendent, taking child to training school, Mrs. C. E. Stapp,	76.66
Sept. 2—Contract on jail, Moore & Woolley, Inc.	1,000.00
Sept. 2—1 adding machine, Charles Gavert and Geo. F. Smoot	150.00
Sept. 2—Salary as county janitor, Effie Duke	50.00
Sept. 2—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	100.00
Sept. 2—1 memeoscope, C. E. Stapp	15.78
Sept. 2—Work at almshouse, Jadie Barnett	1.00
Sept. 2—Freight for county, L. & N. R. R. Co.	58.90
Sept. 2—1 mattress and cover, Clanton Mattress Factory	10.00
Sept. 2—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Sept. 2—Expense in Tracy case, W. H. Gillespie	4.00
Sept. 2—Salary as chief deputy, J. B. Gillespie	80.00
Sept. 2—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker,	100.00
Sept. 2—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	4.75
Sept. 14—Expense in burying paupers, J. D. Bean,	120.00
Sept. 14—Work at almshouse, J. D. Bean	2.00
Sept. 14—Office supplies, Upchurch Drug Co.	2.50
Sept. 14—Checking lumber for county, J. D. Rocket,	5.00
Sept. 14—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	20.00
Sept. 14—Calls for Probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	2.30
Sept. 14—Commissioners services, Joseph E. Cobb,	83.35
Sept. 14—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett,	84.75
Sept. 14—Plumbing at courthouse, J. E. Gore	2.50
Sept. 14—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims	68.00
Sept. 14—Laundry for county, Clanton Laundry	.24
Sept. 14—Repairing typewriter in Probate office, L. D. Popwell	1.00
Sept. 14—Commissioners service, A. P. Vinson	70.10
Sept. 14—2 caskets and robes for paupers, Mullins & Moore	67.25
Sept. 14—Visit paupers at almshouse, Dr. S. C. Wood	140.15
Sept. 14—Office supplies, Merc. Paper Co.	1.38
Sept. 14—Exofficio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
Sept. 14—Merchandise for county, Clanton Cash Store	26.38
Sept 14—1 casket and dress for pauper, J. Mell Martin	32.50
Sept. 14—Salary as county treasurer, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Sept. 14—Salary as quarintine officer, visit to paupers, Dr. T. J. Marcus	57.00
Sept. 14—Expense in Romie Knight case, Mrs. C. E. Stapp	8.00
Sept. 14—Ice for courthouse, Clanton Ice Co	10.40
Sept. 14—Postage, J. Z. Mims	7.85
Sept. 14—Exofficio fees, J. Z. Mims	125.00
Sept. 14—Stamps, W. D. Spigener	5.00
Sept. 14—Court reporter, Porter McKay	69.60
Sept. 14—Light bill at courthouse, Alabama Power Company	10.97
Sept. 14—Reimbursements, T. J. Littlejohn	134.73
Total disbursements from General Fund,	$7,994.87
Oct. 7—Visit paupers at almshouse, Dr. S. C. Wood	27.00
Oct. 12—Pauper, according to commissioners court, Mary Hightown	5.00
Oct. 12—Commissioners service, A. P. Vinson	78.90
Oct. 12—Salary as farm demonstrator, C. E. Stapp	100.00
Oct. 12—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker	100.00
Oct. 12—Exofficio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
Oct. 12—Cost in case of Lewis Culver, W. H. Gillespie	3.65
Oct. 12—Cost in case of Robert Colly, W. H. Gillespie	12.35
Oct. 12—Cost in case of Chester Oaks, W. H. Gillespie	4.00
Oct. 12—Stamps for Sheriff's office, W. H. Gillespie	7.00
Oct. 12—Cost in case of Oliver Weldon W. H. Gillespie	3.00
Oct. 12—Cost in case of Robert Colly W. H. Gillespie	9.50
Oct. 12—Cost in case of D. C. Alred W. H. Gillespie	3.00
Oct. 12—Salary as chief deputy, J. B. Gillispie	80.00
Oct. 12—Office supplies, Mercantile Paper Co.	9.40
Oct. 12—Office supplies, S. C. Toof & Co.	56.51
Oct. 12—Salary as county treasurer in September, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Oct. 12—Checking lumber, J. D. Rockett	5.00
Oct. 12—1 heatrola for almshouse, Clanton Bulding Supply Co.	75.00
Oct. 12—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke	50.00
Oct. 12—Plumbing at almshouse, M. L. Rogers	2.00
Oct. 12—Work on lights at courthouse, J. E. Gore	1.00
Oct. 12—Premium of Tax Collector's bond, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.	690.00
Oct. 12—Premium on Tax Assesor's bond, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.	5.00
Oct. 12—Awning for courthouse, Clanton Mattress Co.	20.00
Oct. 12—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	5.50
Oct. 12—Commisioners service, J. E. Cobb	82.10
Oct. 12—Repairing windows in courthouse, J. W. Teel	2.00
Oct. 12—Work on well at jail, Moore & Woolley, Inc.	52.08
Oct. 12—Bailiff, Lewis Gillespie	6.00
Oct. 12—Bailiff, John S. Dennis	9.00
Oct. 12—Grand juror, John S. Wright	10.70
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Eli I. Moates	9.25
Oct. 12—Grand juror, John H. Popwell	3.15
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Dave T. Melton	3.50
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Joel T. Childress	4.50
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Pleas Lenoir	5.20
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Ben J. Sessions	3.00
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Will L. Nix	11.10
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Albert R. Edwards	9.50
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Edgar P. Littlejohn	9.45
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Lee Robinson	10.30
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Oren O. Calfee	9.90
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Jesse W. Collum	10.40
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Earl O. Collum	15.30
Oct. 12—Grand juror, F. Frank Dubose	10.10
Oct. 12—Grand juror, J. H. Moore	11.50
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Tam Miller	9.50
Oct. 12—Grand juror, W. C. Durbin	10.50
Oct. 12—Grand juror, J. Matt Mahan	10.00
Oct. 12—Grand juror, W. M. D. O'Neal	12.20
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Willie W. Robinson	9.70
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Marvin O. Carter	9.00
Oct. 12—Grand juror, Frank J. Callen	9.00
Oct. 16—Estimate on jail, Southern Prison Co.,	7,500.00
Oct. 16—Office supplies, Dement Printing Co.	32.89
Oct. 16—Stationery, Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co.	146.02
Oct. 16—Repairing tractor cushion, I. D. Armstrong	1.25
Oct. 16—Publishing for county, Chilton County News	63.65
Oct. 16—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett	79.00
Oct. 16—Ict for courthouse, Clanton Ict Co.	14.65
Oct. 16—Rent for county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	20.00
Oct. 16—Lights for courthouse, Alabama Power Company	12.14
Oct. 16—Calls for Probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	2.35
Oct. 16—6 chairs for courthouse, John S. Dennis	7.50
Oct. 16—Jurors certificate, J. W. Howard	4.00
Oct. 16—Salary as county attorney, for September, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Oct. 16—Visit paupers at almshouse, Napoleon S. Johnson	8.00
Oct. 16—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	25.00
Oct. 16—Office supplies, Calloway Drug Co.	5.40
Oct. 16—Repairing courthouse stairs, E. W. Danforth	1.00
Oct. 16—Registration of vital statistics, Jos. E. Cobb	.75
Total disbursements from General Fund,	$9,824.27
Nov. 12—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke	50.00
Nov. 12—Commissioners service, J. M. Mims	82.85
Nov. 12—Office supplies, Upchurch Drug Co.	1.35
Nov. 12—Contract on jail, Moore & Woolley, Inc.	2,244.76
Nov. 12—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett,	75.00
Nov. 12—Election manager, J. W. Littlejohn	2.00
Nov. 12—Commissioners service, A. P. Vinson	81.10
Nov. 12—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	2.75
Nov. 12—Stamp for Tax Collector, W. G. Culp	2.50
Nov. 12—Having adding machine repaired, W. G. Culp	14.00
Nov. 12—Election clerk, Enoch Cox	2.00
Nov. 12—Writing minutes and presiding over court, L. H. Reynolds	75.05
Nov. 12—Freight bills, L. H. Reynolds	35.00
Nov. 12—Exofficio fees, L. H. Reynolds	200.00
Nov. 12—Making voters list, Audell Miller	216.15
Nov. 16—Feeding jurors, J. E. Moore	6.50
Nov. 16—Election manager, T. J. Littlejohn	2.00
Nov. 12—Board for paupers, J. D. Bean	720.10
Nov. 12—Election manager, C. E. Easterling	2.00
Nov. 12—Election manager, O. L. Devaughn	2.00
Nov. 12—Publishing for county, Chilton County News	113.75
Nov. 12—Election manager, W. B. Corley	2.00
Nov. 12—Election clerk, Jim Cox	2.00
Nov. 12—Election clerk, J. D. Broadhead	2.00
Nov. 12—Election clerk, J. C. Atchison	2.00
Nov. 12—Repairing tractor cushions, I. D. Armstrong	1.25
Nov. 12—Election clerk, B. B. Armstrong	2.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, S. Ben Blalock	3.65
Nov. 12—Petit juror, David B. Adams	12.70
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Will E. Maddox	12.10
Nov. 12—Petit juror, E. L. Lenoir	13.20
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Earl C. Parrish	12.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, J. Hugh Davenport	13.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Alpheus Moore	13.20
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Ben F. Franklin	12.90

Nov. 12—Petit juror, Luther D. Foshee 13.20
Nov. 12—Petit jurr, Joe Ben Downs 12.20
Nov. 12—Petit juror, E. J. Hayes 13.30
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Luther Lecroy 13.30
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Sam L. Broadhead 12.90
Nov. 12—Petit juror, William M. Cleckler 13.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, J. Denson Conway 13.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, John A. Anderson 13.80
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Forest Williams 13.40
Nov. 12—Petit juror, W. Arthur Willis 12.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Huston Rogers 13.20
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Pratt Crumpton 14.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, J. Clint Atchison 13.60
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Clarence Rush 14.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Charlie B. Stroud 12.85
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Lee E. Boockholdt 12.80
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Ben T. Vines 13.10
Nov. 12—Petit juror, G. Eugene Wilkerson 13.30
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Sam J. Nations 12.70
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Ross J. Mahan 12.20
Nov. 12—Petit juror, R. W. Taylor 12.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, J. Durwood Broadhead 12.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, E. Dock Baker 12.30
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Malcolm Lockhart 12.40
Nov. 12—Petit juror, R. L. Jones 12.40
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Ernest E. Porter 3.80
Nov. 12—Petit juror, J. L. Chambers 4.20
Nov. 12—Returning officer, W. P. Cofer 3.80
Nov. 12—Returning officer, J. I. Bice 3.00
Nov. 12—Returning officer, D. O. Manning 3.05
Nov. 12—Returning officer, W. B. Foshee 2.00
Nov. 12—Returning officer, W. M. Devaughn 2.00
Nov. 12—Returning officer, D. K. Martin 2.80
Nov. 12—Returning officer, W. G. Shaw 3.70
Nov. 12—Returning officer, C. N. Smith 2.00
Nov. 12—Returning officer, John S. Dennis 2.80
Nov. 12—Returning officer, R. W. Kendrick 3.80
Nov. 12—Returning officer, ube Bearden 3.50
Nov. 12—Returning officer, J. W. Clackler, ... 2.70
Nov. 12—Returning officer, G. W. Benson 3.60
Nov. 12—Returning officer, Denson Sewell 4.50
Nov. 12—Returning officer, E. H. Freeman 3.40
Nov. 12—Returning officer, B. L. Cobb 3.20
Nov. 12—Returning officer, H. H. Armstrong 4.20
Nov. 12—Returning officer, J. P. Bean 3.00
Nov. 12—Returning officer, C. B. Huett 2.80
Nov. 12—Returning officer, B. G. Jones 3.10
Nov. 12—Returning officer, M. L. Milford 3.20
Nov. 12—Returning officer, J. H. Anderson 3.00
Nov. 12—Returning officer, E. B. Tucker 2.80
Nov. 12—Returning officer, G. N. Easterling 2.00
Nov. 12—Returning officer, A. E. Glass 3.90
Nov. 12—Returning officer, Pleas Lenoir 4.40
Nov. 12—Returning officer, T. J. Gulledge 3.40
Nov. 12—Returning officer, H. H. Armstrong 4.21
Nov. 12—Returning officer, P. C. Pulliam 3.50
Nov. 12—Returning officer, J. W. Collum 3.60
Nov .12—Returning officer, C. D. Foshee 3.00
Nov. 12—Returning officer, O. H. Lawrence 3.80
Nov. 12—Returning officer, Aubrey Robinson 3.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, S. Perry Smith 12.90
Nov. 12—Petit juror, J. J. Burkhalter 12.90
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Luther L. Grant 12.90
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Mose Hathcock 13.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Young E. Smith 16.00
Nov. 12—Petit juror, S. Durwood Jones 16.20
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Will H. Johnson 17.40
Nov. 12—Petit juror, George W. Edwards 12.25
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Arsley H. Parnell 14.60
Nov. 12—Petit juror, Green D. Melton 12.65
Nov. 12—Petit juror, J. Henry Eiland 12.50
Nov. 12—Petit juror, J. Monroe Ward 13.60
Nov. 12—Salary as county treasurer in October, Gertrude P. Calloway 83.33
Nov. 16—Elecetion manager, J. J. Johnson 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, Mat Vines 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, M. D. Foshee 2.00
Nov. 16—Unloading car of lumber, J. L. Easterling 18.00
Nov. 16—Stacking lumber at jail, J. L. Easterling, 5.00
Nov. 16—Checking lumber, J. D. Rockett 5.00
Nov. 16—Plans for jail on Potts lot, Frank Lockwood 400.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, A. S. Cox 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, G. M. Durbin 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Arthur Thompson 2.00
Nov. 16—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp, ... 100.00
Nov. 16—Calls for Probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 7.60
Nov. 16—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 20.00
Nov. 16—Casket for pauper, J. Mell Martin 22.50
Nov. 16—Cloth and hardware for casket, J. Mell Martin 6.50
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Roberta Childress 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, O. R. Mullins 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, W. Y. Keel 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, J. L. Burnett 2.00
Nov. 16—Office supplies for school, Upchurch Drug Co. 57.40
Nov. 16—Election clerk, E. H. Devaughn 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, E. A. Norris 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Frank Lowery 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, W. M. Polk 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, J. D. Sutley 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, C. N. Eiland 2.00
Nov. 16—Salary as solicitor, G. C. Walker 100.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, W. D. Spigener 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, O. O. Calfee 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, Ellis Ellison 2.00
Nov. 16—Fitting heater at almshouse, M. L. Rogers, 3.50
Nov. 16—Election clerk, J. F. Poole 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, W. F. Deshazo 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Guy Deshazo 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, H. V. Honeycutt 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, J. W. Collum 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, W. M. Benson 2.00
Nov. 16—Commissioners services, Joseph E. Cobb 104.00
Nov. 16—Feeding jury, Dixie Cafe 23.95
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Isaac Dennis 2.00
Nov. 16—County attorney for October, Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, E. E. Edwards 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Sam Brookhead 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Charles Cooper 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, T. G. Cofer 2.00
Nov. 16—Disinfectant for almshouse, W. J. Rhodes 5.00
Nov. 16—Office supplies, Union-Banner 1,050.22
Nov. 16—Election manager, C. J. Littlejohn 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, Charlie W. Burgers 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, J. F. Franklin 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, W. B. Cox 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, Grady Taylor 2.00
Nov. 16—3 cots for jail, Alabama Harness & Shoe Shop 9.00
Nov. 16—Blankets for jail, Alabama Harness & Shoe Shop 13.50
Nov. 16—Election manager, P. M. Martin 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, S. M. Devaughn 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, J. L. Scroggins 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, Foster Vinzant 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, W. G. Vinson 2.00
Nov. 16—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus 25.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, J. L. Burnett 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, E. C. Grooms 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, Wallace Wood 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, L. D. Hughes 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, J. D. Yeargen 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, W. G. Rasberry 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, G. S. Minor 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, A. W. Giles 2.00
Nov. 16—Elecetion manager, J. F. Jones 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Monroe Parrish 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, Charlie Edwards 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, T. K. Littleton 2.00
Nov. 16—Commissioners service, J. M. Mims 57.10
Nov. 16—Burning off pasture at almshouse, Burton Bean 30.00
Nov. 16—Cleaning pasture at almshouse, Philip Gentry 120.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, R. M. Foshee 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, T. W. Billingsley 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, B. H. Duke 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Seal Shaw 2.00
Nov. 16—Exofficio fees, J. Z. Mims 125.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, N. A. Dennis 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, C. W. Wilson 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, Joe A. Davis 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, C. H. Robinson 2.00

Nov. 16—Election manager, D. S. Robinson 2.00
Nov. 16—Election manager, M. J. Parrish 2.00
Nov. 16—Election clerk, N. H. Harrell 2.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Arthur J. Lecroy 16.10
Nov. 16—Petit juror, J. Alvin Billingsley 16.30
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Payton C. Jones 16.30
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Jess W. Shaw 16.20
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Houston Nivens 15.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Luke C. Calfee 15.90
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Sam J. Headley 15.40
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Nat G. Smith 16.10
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Jessie Herlie Mims 16.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Ed Hayes 15.40
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Noah Duffey 16.10
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Joe Jackson 16.10
Nov. 16—Petit juror, J. Dudley Tippett 15.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, S. Woodfin Littleton 15.80
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Tom M. Kemp 16.20
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Rube C. Burkhalter 16.20
Nov. 16—Petit juror, W. Curtis Grooms 16.20
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Lee Jones 15.75
Nov. 16—Petit juror, C. W. Gray 15.90
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Marion R. Oates 16.50
Nov. 16—Petit juror, S. M. Yates, Jr. 15.80
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Lee J. Grant 15.70
Nov. 16—Petit juror, W. Jessee Moates 16.30
Nov. 16—Petit juror, John T. Walker 17.10
Nov. 16—Petit juror, John W. McDowell 15.80
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Rufus W. Littleton 15.80
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Ben C. Gibson 16.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, James S. Wright 16.60
Nov. 16—Petit juror, T. Frank Patterson 16.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Columbus H. Robinson 15.70
Nov. 16—Petit juror, J. Walter Teel 15.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Walter W. Robinson 16.40
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Eddie E. Edwards 16.10
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Judson Strock 16.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Will A. Collum 16.40
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Emmett E. Macher 16.50
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Raymond L. Duffey 16.40
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Ollie H. McDowell 15.35
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Will A. Edwards 15.10
Nov. 16—Petit juror, J. Birdie Parrish 15.70
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Posey G. Marcus 15.00
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Grady F. Harris .... 15.10'
Nov. 16—Petit juror, B. Frank Massey 15.25
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Charlie D. Duke 15.40
Nov. 16—Petit juror, Jessie E. Teel 15.00
Nov. 16—Returning officer, Lee J. Grant 2.70
Nov. 16—Returning officer, A. B. Culp 3.20
Nov. 16—Returning officer, J. M. Mahan 3.10
Nov. 16—Returning officer, C. H. Cofer 3.10
Nov. 16—Returning officer, M. L. Mims 2.80
Nov. 16—Returning officer, W. M. [illegible] 2.80
Nov. 16—Returning officer, W. C. Martin 3.50
Nov. 16—Returning officer, C. H. Robinson 3.20
Nov. 16—Returning officer, Ben McAfee 4.20
Nov. 16—Returning officer, J. P. Rushing 2.70
Nov. 16—Returning officer, J. L. Mims 3.20
Nov. 16—Bailiff's certificate, S. W. Collins 27.00
Nov. 16—Bailiff's certificate, Lewis Gillespie 27.00
Nov. 16—Bailiff's certificate, P. L. Robinson 27.00
Nov. 16—Bailiff's certificate, W. B. Foshee 15.00
Nov. 18—Contract on jail, Southern Prison Co., 2,800.00
Nov. 18—Election manager, L. H. Bean 2.00
Nov. 18—Change name of Sheriff's telephone, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 1.50
Nov. 18—Election manager, J. L. Easterling 2.00
Nov. 18—Election manager, J. W. Howard 2.00
Nov. 18—Election manager, W. S. Clark 2.00
Nov. 18—Visit paupers at almshouse, Napoleon S. Johnson 20.50
Nov. 18—Election clerk, Leonard Boyd 2.00
Nov. 18—Election manager, R. J. Baldwin 2.00
Nov. 18—Election clerk, T. J. Henderson 2.00
Nov. 18—Election clerk, J. Hance Alred 2.00
Nov. 18—Election clerk, A. J. Taylor 2.00
Nov. 18—Election manager, H. Calloway 2.00
Nov. 18—Election manager, W. N. Thomas 2.00
Nov. 18—Election clerk, J. C. Pattillo 2.00
Nov. 18—Election clerk, J. A. Raines 2.00
Nov. 18—Juror, George Glass 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, Sanford Clark 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, J. E. Garrett 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, Craven Glenn 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, T. J. Gulledge 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, W. T. Wonhle 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, L. H. Gentry 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, George Colley 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, J. W. Howard 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, J. A. Raines 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, Herbert Freeman 4.50
Nov. 18—Juror, Charlie Cooper 4.50
Nov. 18—Petit juror, A. E. Reagan 15.80
Nov. 18—Reporter certificate, Porter McKay 69.60
Nov. 18—Juror, E. Edwards 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Charlie Foshee 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Grear Culver 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Ollive Lawrence 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Jim Devaughn 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Jackson Culver 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Jim Williams 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Bark Jones 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, W. A. Poole 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, W. J. Moates 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Jim Cox 4.30
Nov. 18—Juror, Will Burnett 4.30
Nov. 18—Returning officer's fee, Guy Higgins 2.00
Nov. 18—Office supplies, Marshall & Bruce Co. 26.75
Nov. 18—Office supplies, Marshall & Bruce Co. 9.09
Nov. 18—Office supplies, Marshall & Bruce Co. 29.31
Nov. 18—Office supplies, Marshall & Bruce Co., 140.51

Total disbursements from General Fund in November, 1931 ....$11,298.06

Dec. 1—Chairs for courthouse, John S. Dennis 7.50
Dec. 1—Election officer, John Queen 2.00
Dec. 1—5 gallons pynol, Germo Mfg. Co. 11.16
Dec. 1—Ribbon for adding machine in Treasurer's office, Burroughs Adding Machine Co. .... .75
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. A. Sample 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Wiley Parnell 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Mrs. Charlie Howard 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, R. W. Littlejohn 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, H. R. Oden 2.00
Dec. 1—Lights for courthouse, Alabama Power Company 16.55
Dec. 1—EElection officer, Judson Strock 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Joe Hicks 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, A. J. Culp 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Marion Wagoner 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. T. Childress 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, P. D. Wilson 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, V. C. McKee 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Reese Baker 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, M. Poe 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, P. C. Weldon 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, O. H. McDowell 2.00
Dec. 1—EDlection officer, L. C. Keen 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. C. Culp 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, F. I. Popwell 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, D. C. Littlefield 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Henry Dobbs 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, R. S. Chandler 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Ernest Mims 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Jim Plott 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, S. M. Pate 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Lee Boockholdt 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. H. Moore 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, B. H. Jones 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. T. Sorrell 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, B. F. Higgins 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, John Wright 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Hunter Rascoe 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, M. C. Childress 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, D. Martin 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, A. D. Martin 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, E. G. Mullins 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Burnie Killingsworth 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, S. W. Collins 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. J. Pilkinton 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, R. M. Robinson 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. D. Harrell 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, C. T. Walker 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, C. T. Walker 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Vester Walker 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Monroe Gore 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Andrew Blow 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. G. Barnett 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Jasper Edwards 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Joe Glass 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. N. Ervin 2.00

Dec. 1—Election officer, P. M. Cleckler 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Sam Nations 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. R. Robinson 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, D. W. Ward 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. D. Collins 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Sam Collins 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, A. E. Neeley 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Riley Robinson 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. T. Blow 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, O. N. Glasscock 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, W. C. Erwin 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, E. G. Caldwell 2.00
Dec. 1—Electoin officer, Sam Henley 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Sam Henley 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, S. M. Edwards 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Mrs. Sallie Kicker 2.00
Dec. 1—Election returning officer, C. S. Howard 2.80
Dec. 1—Election returning officer, E. B. Popwell 2.00
Dec. 1—Election returning officer, J. W. Heflin 3.20
Dec. 1—Election manager, J. V. Best 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. L. Gore 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. C. Dorminey 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Frank Callen 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, C. W. Scott 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, B. O. Glover 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, C. M. Foshee 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. L. Abbott 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, M. E. Dunsmore 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, W. H. Harris 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, John Foshee 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. O. Mize 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, J. A. Cofer 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, E. J. Conway 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Perry Gore 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, W. H. Wilson 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, W. J. Watson 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Percy Henson 2.00
Dec. 1—Election officer, Mac Rawlinson 2.00
Dec. 11—Election manager, Henry Abbott 2.00
Dec. 11—Lodging for jury, Wilson Hotel 13.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, Arthur Crane 2.00
Dec. 11—Election clerk, G. B. Williams 2.00
Dec. 11—Contract on jail (final) Moore & Woolley, Inc 1.975.14
Dec. 11—Balance payment to architect for jail, Frank Lockwood 505.80
Dec. 11—Election officer, A. B. Jones 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, J. D. Hilyer 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, Euell Robinson 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, Frank Dawson 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, H. W. Gothard 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, A. N. Wilkins 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, C. C. Vinson 2.00
Dec. 11—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke 50.00
Dec. 11—Work at almshouse, J. D. Barnett 2.50
Dec. 11—Work at courthouse, Jean Gore 8.00
Dec. 11—Work at almshouse, M. L. Rogers 7.50
Dec. 11—Election manager, Robert Scott 2.00
Dec. 11—Salary as farm demonstrator, C. E. Stapp 100.00
Dec. 11—Salary as chief deputy for October, J. B. Gillespie 80.00
Dec. 11— Salary as chief deputy for November, J. B. Gillespie 80.00
Dec. 11—Cost in Ollie Blalock case, W. H. Gillespie, 7.10
Dec. 11—Cost in Charlie Stevens case, W. H. Gillespie 4.30
Dec. 11—Cost in G. W. Cobern case, W. H. Gillespie 8.75
Dec. 11—Stamps and pine for Sheriff's office, ... 10.75
Dec. 11—Attending circuit court, W. H. Gillespie .. 27.00
Dec. 11—Exofficio fees for November, W. H. Gillespie 50.00
Dec. 11—Cost in case of Lessie Ruth Lucas, W. H. Gillespie 25.00
Dec. 11—Having typewriter cleaned, W. H. Gillespie 10.50
Dec. 11—Attending circuit court, W. H. Gillespie, 30.00
Dec. 11—Cost in Jack Dickinson case, W. H. Gillespie 8.75
Dec. 11—Exofficio fees for October, 1931, W. H. Gillespie 50.00
Dec. 11—Cost in Ervin Mims case, W. H. Gillespie, 3.00
Dec. 11—Feeding jury, Clanton Cafe 16.20
Dec. 11—Election clerk, W. P. Lowery 2.00
Dec. 11—Election clerk, Lee Robinson 2.00
Dec. 11—Election manager, Tom Allen 2.00
Dec. 11—Election clerk, W. M. Headley 2.00
Dec. 11—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker 100.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, Ellis Mims 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, J. H. Hudgens 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, J. D. Culp 2.00
Dec. 11—Election officer, H. F. Downs 2.00
Dec. 11—Returning officer, W. H. Hayes 2.00
Dec. 11—Bailiff, P. L. Robinson 6.00
Dec. 11—Court reporter, Porter McKay 69.60
Dec. 11—Bailiff, Lewis Gillespie 6.00
Dec. 14—Hauling freight, Burnie Thrash 2.00
Dec. 14—Election clerk, Will White 2.00
Dec. 14—Office supplies, McQuiddy Printing Company 116.19
Dec. 14—Work on Sheriff's residence, Farley and Teel 1.75
Dec. 14—Work at jail, H. T. Littlefield 1.50
Dec. 14—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin 2.50
Dec. 14—Water meter at jail, Town of Clanton 47.20
Dec. 14—Water bill for county, Town of Clanton, 128.75
Dec. 11—Dynamite, Chilton County Farm Bureau, 2.24
Dec. 14—Dynamite, Farm Bureau 17.24
Dec. 14—Mdse for county, Clanton Cash Store 24.77
Dec. 14—Casket for W. N. Culp, pauper, J. Mell Martin 25.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, J. A. Kelley 2.00
Dec. 14—Lodging and meals for jury, Exchange Hotel 55.25
Dec. 14—Stamps for Tax Assessor's office, Akins I. Collins 1.75
Dec. 14—Wiring at courthouse, Carter Electric Shop 35.55
Dec. 14—Feeding jury, Dixie Cafe 17.55
Dec. 14—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 20.00
Dec. 11—Salary as quarantine officer, T. J. Marcus 25.00
Dec. 14—Ice for courthouse, Clanton Ice Co. 23.00
Dec. 14—Services as commissioner, A. P. Vinson .. 74.45
Dec. ——Work at almshouse, G. D. Little 11.50
Dec. 14—Cost for burying Jessie Cleckler, pauper, B. F. Higgins 14.13
Dec. 14—Warrant for emergency until can be admitted to almshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boatfield, 12.00
Dec. 14—Services as commissioner, J. L. Burnett, 61.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, L. H. Gentry 2.00
Dec. 14—Election clerk, R. E. Jones 2.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, D. C. Giles 2.00
Dec. 14—Election clerk, Ben McAfee 2.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, Ben McAfee 2.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, Sam Shoults 2.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, Fred Oden 2.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, W. M. Oden 2.00
Dec. 11—Election manager, S. D. Deloach 2.00
Dec. 14—Services as commissioner, J. M. Mims .. 63.10
Dec. 14—Election clerk, Newt Tracey 2.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, G. T. Guy 2.00
Dec. 14—Election manager, Charlie Giles 2.00
Dec. 14—Services as commissioner, J. E. Cobb 66.95
Dec. 14—Work at almshouse, J. D. Bean 2.00
Dec. 14—Work at almshouse, Lloyd Bean 1.00
Dec. 14—Work at almshouse, K. O. Bean 1.00
Dec. 14—Salary as county treasurer in November Gertrude P. Calloway 83.33
Dec. 14—Office supplies, Dixie Printing Co. 2.77
Dec. 14—Stationery, Roberts & Son 1,277.41
Dec. 14—Calls for Probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 6.20
Dec. 14—Election manager, Jack Gentry 2.00
Dec. 14—Election clerk, W. G. Glasscock 2.00
Dec. 17—Election clerk, W. W. Giles 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, E. L. Jones 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, T. G. Lake 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, J. H. Popwell 2.00
Dec. 17—Pine for courthouse, S. J. Powell 1.50
Dec. 17—Pauper, Mary Hightower 10.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, B. G. Jones 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, W. R. Houlditch 2.00
Dec. 17—Election clerk, B. T. Cobb 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, Walter Claughton 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, J. F. Anderson 2.00
Dec. 17—Making voters list for special election, November 10, 1931, Mrs. Audell Miller 216.15

Dec. 17—Copy of testimony in case of Alabama Power Company, L. L. Cawthron 26.00
Dec. 17—Office supplies, Geo. D. Barnard Stationery Co. 100.64
Dec. 17—Election manager, H. R. Shurter 2.00
Dec. 17—Election clerk, Hoyt Freeman 2.00
Dec. 17—Election clerk, Iréne Miller 2.00
Dec. 17—Election clerk, Willie Burnett 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, L. G. Posey 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, J. M. Smith 2.00
Dec. 17—Stationery for Sheriff's office, Chilton County News 17.75
Dec. 17—Rent on land for county oil tank, Grady Reynolds 25.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, A. F. Mims 2.00
Dec. 17—Locks by Sheriff, W. W. Fox 1.40
Dec. 17—Election clerk, T. E. Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 17—Service as janitor, Effie Duke 25.00
Dec. 17—Insurance on courthouse, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. 498.00
Dec. 17—Cot pads and covers for mattreesses, Clanton Matress Factory 126.00
Dec. 17—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson 45.60
Dec. 17—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett 48.85
Dec. 17—Posts for almshouse, Berry Durhams 11.56
Dec. 17—Chairs for courthouse, John S. Dennis 7.50
Dec. 17—Election clerk, Ben Davenport 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, J. N. Scott 2.00
Dec. 17—Lights for courthouse, Alabama Power Company 33.11
Dec. 17—Election clerk, Lena Downs 2.00
Dec. 17—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, J. R. Owen 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, J. W. Abbott 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, Joe Littleton 2.00
Dec. 17—Commissioners services, J. E. Cobb 49.80
Dec. 17—EElection clerk, Rabie Crumpton 2.00
Dec. 17—Election officer, T. L. McKee 2.00
Dec. 17—Election manager, T. L. McKee 2.00
Dec. 17—Returning officer, Charlie Mitchell 4.10
Dec. 17—Court reporter, Porter McKay 69.60
Dec. 17—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims 33.60
Dec. 17—Part fee as attorneys for Chilton County in case vs. S. R. Butler as Tax Commissioner of Alabama, Reynolds and Reynolds 200.00
Dec. 17—Merchandise for county, Clanton Cash Store 39.55
Dec. 17—Pine for courthouse, W. D. Culp 2.00
Dec. 17—Election clerk, J. Pope Payne 2.00
Dec. 17—Pine for courthouse, Odis Mims 1.50
Dec. 17—Election clerk, Thomas M. Powell 2.00
Dec. 17—Election clerk, Mrs. Mamie Willis 2.00

Total disbursements from General Fund in December, 1931 ....$7,468.04

TO CASH RECEIVED—ROAD FUND

July 1—Balance in Road Fund $43,639.35
July 1—L. H. Reynolds, road tax 5.00
July 3—J. T. Rockett, road tax 143.45
July 3—J. A. Ward, lumber sold by A. P. Vinson .... .72
July 15—J. T. Rockett, road tax 47.34

43,835.86
Less disbursements and deposit on time, int. cert. 26,667.35

Balance 17,168.51
Aug. 1—Balance in Road Funds 17,168.51
Aug. 1—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road fund .. 160.23
Aug. 1—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road fund, 721.80

18,050.54
Less disbursements 41.63

Aug. 31—Balance 18,008.91
Sept. 1—Balance in Road Fund 18,008.91
Less disbursements 294.28

Sept. 30—Balance in Road Fund 17,714.63
Oct. 1—Balance in Road Fund 17,714.63
Oct. 27—J. M. Mims, sale of used tires 2.50

Total receipts in Road Fund in October, 1931, 17,717.13
Less disbursements and transfer 15,006.90

Oct. 30—Balance in Road Fund 2,710.23
Nov. 1—Balance in Road Fund 2,710.23
Nov. 3—W. G. Culp, road taxes 1,348.16
Nov. 3—W. G. Culp, road taxes 614.46

Total receipts in Road Fund in November, 1931, 4,672.85
Less disbursements 2.700.00

Nov. 30—Balance in Road Fund 1,972.85
Dec. 1—Balance in Road Fund 1,972.85
Dec. 2—W. G. Culp, Tax Collector, road tax 416.54
Dec. 2—W. G. Culp, Tax Collector, road tax 1,094.63
Dec. 22—J. M. Mims, lumber sold to J. N. Dennis 1.02

Total receipts in Road Fund in December, 1931, 3,485.04
Less disbursements 407.52

Dec. 31—Balance in Road Fund 3,077.52

BY CASH PAID OUT—ROAD FUND

July 7—Trip to Birmingham for road parts, D. H. Arant 3.00
July 7—Machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 541.95
July 7—Lumber delivered at jail, Velpo Mims 34.70
July 7—Labor on truck and tractor, Howard's Garage 10.00
July 7—Hauling lumber for bridge, W. M. Heath 1.00
July 7—Hardware for county, A. C. Bratton Hardware Company 13.45
July 7—Blacksmith work, T. E. Carlton 57.15
July 7—Mechanical work for county, Calloway Garage 49.70
July 7—Repairing tractor cushion, I. D. Armstrong, 1.25
July 7—Hardware for county, Clanton Building Supply Company 378.65
July 7—Hardware for county, Jemison Hardware Company 39.53
July 7—Machine parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co., 53.89
July 7—Blacksmith work for County, L. L. Seals, 2.50
July 7—Hardware for county, E. G. Caldwell 1.75
July 7—Oil and grease for county, Woco Pep Co., 259.89
July 7—Lumber delivered to Commissioners Cobb and Mims, Leonard Hayes 99.04
July 7—Dynamite for county, Chilton County Farm Bureau 15.08
July 7—Checking lumber for county, J. D. Rockett 10.00
July 7—Hardware for county, Gulledge Bros. 12.37
July 7—Lumber delivered at jail, J. D. Chambers 35.37
July 15—Deposit in Peoples Savings Bank at 4 per cent interest as provided by order of commissioners court, recorded in Book 14, page 551, Peoples Savings Bank 25,000.00
July 27—Cross ties and nails, Crane and Ousley 1.00
July 25—Hardware for county, Jemison Hardware Company 28.33
July 25—Blacksmith work for county, J. M. Robinson 17.75

Total disbursements from Road Fund 26,667.35
Aug. 8—Gas for county, Woco Service Station 1.80
Aug. 8—Lumber delivered at jail, J. D. Cleckler .. 25.98
Aug. 8—Hardware for county, Gulledge Bros. 7.60
Aug. 8—Shovels for county, Cooper Mercantile Co., 6.25

Total disbursements from Road Fund 41.63
Sept. 14—Mechanical work and gas, Clanton Motors 6.90
Sept. 14—Parts and work on truck, Clanton Motors, 2.80
Sept. 14—Lumber delivered in Beat 1, Ace Smith, 3.95
Sept. 14—Blacksmith work for county, T. E. Carlton 38.50
Sept. 14—Hardware for county, Clanton Building Supply Company 141.49
Sept. 14—Blacksmith work for county, J. M. Robinson 16.00
Sept. 14—Hardware for county, Jemison Hardware Company 35.62
Sept. 14—Hardware for county, A. C. Bratton Hardware Company 39.11

Sept. 14—Blacksmith work for county, L. L. Seals,	1.75
Sept. 14—Lumber used for bridge frames, W. A. Reynolds	8.16
Sept. 30—Total disbursements from Road Fund,	294.28
Oct. 12—Painting 6 road signs, J. C. Veasey	3.50
Oct. 12—Wrenches, Polk Bros. Motor Co.	3.40
Oct. 16—Transfer to General Fund by order of commissioners court	15,000.00
Oct. 30—Total disbursements from Road Fund	15,006.90
Nov. 18—Interest on Chilton County bonds Chase National Bank	2,700.00
Nov 18—Total disbursements Road Fund in November, 1931	2,700.00
Dec. 11—Hardware for roads, Gulledge Bros.	26.23
Dec. 19—Machine parts for county, J. D. Adams Company	381.29
Total paid out Road Fund in December, 1931	407.52

TO CASH RECEIVED— GASOLINE FUND

July 1—Balance in Gasoline Fund	$18,983.35
July 6—State Tax Commission, tax on gas	4,361.48
	23,344.83
Less disbursements	2,964.70
July 31—Balance	20,380.13
Aug. 1—Balance in Gasoline Fund	20,380.13
Aug. 18—State Tax Commission, tax on gas	4,286.94
	24,667.07
Less	6,920.01
Aug. 31—Balance	17,747.06
Sept. 1—Balance in Gasoline Fund	17,747.06
Sept. 21—State Tax Commission, tax on gas	4,593.31
	22,340.37
Less disbursements	5,261.27
Sept. 30—Balance	17,079.10
Oct. 1—Balance in Gasoline Fund	17,079.10
Oct. 1—State Tax Commission, tax on gas	4,350.38
	21,429.48
Less	5,090.72
Oct. 30—Balance	16,338.76
Nov. 1—Balance in Gasoline Fund	16,338.76
Nov. 5—State Commission on Tax, tax on gas,	4,123.10
Nov. 5—Total receipts in Gasoline Fund in November, 1931	20,461.86
Less disbursements	10,662.57
Nov. 30—Balance in Gasoline Fund	9,799.29
Dec. 1—Balance in Gasoline Tax Fund	9,799.29
Dec. 5—State Tax Commission, tax on gas	4,181.98
Dec. 10—Shell Petroleum Co., rebate on motor oil	6.58
Dec. 11—Shell Petroleum Co., cash discount	1.44
Dec. 11—Total receipts in Gasoline Fund in December, 1931	13,989.29
Less disbursements	13,716.93
Dec. 31—Balance in Gasoline Fund	272.36

TO CASH PAID OUT—GASOLINE FUND

July 7—Road work, V. H. Ham	1.00
July 7—Road work, W. M. Boswell	40.50
July 7—Repairing bridge, Arsie Klinner	1.70
July 7—Road work, D. H. Arant	18.00
July 7—Hauling gas and oil, Rush Burnett	60.00
July 7—Road work, John Dutton	13.70
July 7—Road work, Darvin Giles	3.00
July 7—Road work, Paul Williamson	3.00
July 7—Road work, Julius Foshee	60.00
July 7—Road work, Julius Foshee	78.00
July 7—Road work, Luther Arant	39.00
July 7—Road work, I. C. Hamrick	39.00
July 7—Road work, Marion Littlejohn	65.00
July 7—Road work, Raymond Minor	6.00
July 7—Road work, Harry Ray	37.50
July 7—Road work, Lester Deason	62.50
July 7—Road work, Alvin Lewis	39.00
July 7—Road work, Guy Williams	65.00
July 7—Road work, John Pate	58.50
July 7—Road work, Burgin Ray	58.50
July 7—Road work, Mitchell Devaughn	10.50
July 7—Road work, James Cleckler	6.00
July 7—Road work, W. M. Boswell	58.50
July 7—Road work, M. Gore	65.00
July 7—Road work, Joe Dennis	65.00
July 7—Road work, Ernest Grant	39.00
July 7—Road work, Robert Lynch	6.00
July 7—Road worfk, J. J. Johnson	28.00
July 7—Road work, Tom Wells	8.00
July 7—Road work, Tom Wells	1.50
July 7—Road work, Mathew Mims	2.50
July 7—Road work, Alton Wyatt	7.50
July 7—Road work, Howard Wyatt	5.50
July 7—Road work, Will Wyatt	12.85
July 7—Road work, Obie Cleckler	5.00
July 7—Gravel to repair roads, Dr. J. P. Hayes	23.55
July 7—Road work, Dewey Cleckler	9.00
July 7—Road work, John Thompson	36.75
July 7—Road work, J. D. Thompson	2.50
July 7—Road work, J. C. Atchison	65.45
July 7—Road work, Willie Mims	10.00
July 7—Road work, Willie Mims	10.50
July 7—Road work, E. E. Atchison	5.00
July 7—Road work, W. B. Wyatt	11.00
July 7—Road work, Leonard Wyatt	1.00
July 7—Road work, W. G. Taylor	35.00
July 7—Road work, J. Patterson	26.00
July 7—Road work, Joe McDowell	13.00
July 7—Road work, Arthur Maddox	72.00
July 7—Road work, D. C. Gandy	3.00
July 7—Road work, W. C. Friday	39.00
July 7—Road work, Joe Davis	58.50
July 7—Road work, J. O. Rominger	30.00
July 7—Road work, Clifton Bugles	2.00
July 7—Road work, Jim Mitchell	1.50
July 7—Road work, W. T. Ward	62.50
July 7—Road work, Leander Floyd	15.00
July 7—Road work, A. R. McCray	1.50
July 7—Road work, Oscar Rominger	58.50
July 7—Road work, Tommie Maddox	7.00
July 7—Road work, Ben Taylor	2.50
July 7—Road work, Ben Taylor	12.00
July 7—Road work, Ben Taylor	10.50
July 7—Road work, Fonza Thomas	10.00
July 7—Road work, David McDavid	2.00
July 7—Road work, Lenzie Cleckler	4.00
July 7—Road work, C. C. Johnson	10.00
July 7—Road work, Steve Hilyer	6.00
July 7—Road work, A. L. Farris	4.00
July 7—Road work, C. J. Knox	1.50
July 7—Road work, Will Foshee	1.00
July 7—Road work, Cyrus Haynes	13.00
July 7—Road work, P. S. Miner	15.00
July 7—Road work, Jim Lawson	15.00
July 7—Road work, Dewey Lawson	5.00
July 7—Road work, L. B. Popwell	13.50
July 7—Road work, Finus Scott	2.00
July 7—Road work, Carl Golson	4.50
July 7—Road work, Charles Edwards	9.50
July 7—Road work, T. L. Mims	9.50
July 7—Road work, Arthur Thompson	7.00
July 7—Road work, S. D. Burnett	42.00
July 7—Road work, Fred Robinson	39.75
July 7—Road work, A. P. Robinson	47.25
July 7—Road work, Rufus Childress	58.50
July 7—Road work, Curtis Jones	60.00
July 7—Road work, Luther Jones	9.00
July 7—Road work, J. C. Watson	56.25
July 7—Road work, Julius Mullins	1.00
July 7—Road work, D. A. Lewis	7.00
July 7—Road work, Clarence Jones	6.00
July 7—Road work, Clarence Jones	6.00
July 7—Road work, Charles Edwards	2.50
July 7—Road work, John Hughes	1.50
July 7—Road work, L. A. Price	3.00
July 7—Road work, B. S. Ferris	2.00
July 7—Road work, Josh Henley	4.00
July 7—Road work, Josh Henley	9.50
July 7—Road work, Edd Smitherman	1.00
July 7—Road work, Thomas Sims	35.00
July 7—Road work, Mitchell BaBtes	12.00
July 7—Road work, G. S. Minor	16.00
July 7—Road work, R. D. McDowell	6.00
July 7—Road work, Joe Edwards	5.00
July 7—Road work, Charles Edwards	5.00
July 7—Road work, Walter Vinson	6.00
July 7—Road work, Tom Kelley	5.00
July 7—Road work, Will Wyatt	19.80
July 7—Road work, T. G. Tucker	1.50
July 7—Road work, John Driver	1.00
July 7—Road work, Will Abercrombie	1.00
July 7—Road work, W. W. Adams	18.00
July 7—Road work, J. F. Poole	30.00
July 7—Road work, C. B. Williams	6.00
July 7—Road work, J. A. Williams	6.00
July 7—Road work, John Hughes	6.00
July 7—Road work, A. R. McCary	9.00
July 7—Road work, Tom Mims	12.00
July 7—Road work, Jesse Watts	4.00
July 7—Gravel used in beat 9, Mrs. Bettie Collins	3.20
July 7—Road work, Bill Easterling	8.00
July 7—Road work, Mitchell Bates	13.00
July 7—Road work, Judson Easterling	5.00
July 7—Road work, Allie Easterling	8.00
July 7—Road work, G. W. Melton	39.00
July 7—Road work, J. L. Easterling	10.00
July 7—Road work, Jim Easterling	5.00
July 7—Road work, W. A. Barnett	3.00
July 7—Road work, Cyrus Hayes	12.00
July 7—Road work, Arch Hall	2.00
July 7—Road work, Willis Barker	2.00
July 7—Road work, Dixie Spigener	1.00
July 7—Road work, Reese Blackmon	1.50
July 7—Road work, Reese Blackmon	6.00
July 7—Road work, Curtis Easterling	12.00
July 7—Road work, L. B. Adams	9.00
July 7—Road work, Kimmie Easterling	4.00
July 7—Road work, Joe Edwards	10.50
July 7—Road work. Joe Edwards	5.50
July 11—Road work, Shelton Cook	5.00
July 11—Road Work, L. T. Kendrick	3.00
July 11—Road work, Amos Deason	5.50
July 11—Road work, Prender Arant	58.50
July 11—Road work, J. C. Blalock	1.00
July 7—Road work, Harry Ray	6.00
July 11—Road work, John Pate	6.75
July 11—Road work, Guy Williams	7.50
July 11—Road work, Alvin Lewis	4.50
July 7—Hauling gas and oil Rush Burnett	60.00
July 11—Road work, Burgin Ray	6.75
July 11—Road work, J. W. Howard	4.50
July 11—Road work, Mose Brown	5.00
July 11—Road work, L. P. Cagle	3.00
July 11—Road work, L. E. Cagle	1.00
July 11—Road work, D. H. Hicks	1.00
July 11—Road work, Curtis Brand	4.00
July 11—Road work, Bucker Ward	3.00
July 11—Road work T. F. Patterson	14.00
July 11—Road work, C. J. Patterson	3.00
July 11—Road work, Joe Nation	3.00
July 11—Road work, T. B. Traywick	2.00
July 11—Road work, W. E. Thomas	1.00
July 11—Road work, Tom Ray	2.00
July 11—Road work, Arcue Anderson	7.50
July 11—Road work, Dewey Anderson	6.50
July 11—Road work, Tom Thacker	1.50
July 11—Road work, Velmer Tinsley	1.00
July 11—Road work, Reese Baker	5.00
July 11—Road work, Robert Cox	1.00
July 11—Road work, Allen Cook	5.00
July 11—Road work, R. P. Busby	1.00
July 11—Road work, E. A. Norris	7.00
July 11—Road work, E. A. Norris	3.00
July 11—Road work, Arcue Baker	3.00
July 11—Road work, W. A. Jones	4.00
July 11—Road work, N. J. Jones	1.00
July 11—Hauling lumber to repair bridges Coy Klinner	5.00
July 11—Road work, Coy Klinner	5.00
July 11—Road work, B. F. Rasberry	8.00
July 11—Road work, Elijah Gore	3.00
July 11—Road work, H. W. Gibson	1.00
July 11—Road work, Marion Gentry	6.00
July 11—Road work, Elijah Gore	3.00
July 11—Road work, D. Z. Nix	3.00
July 11—Road work, Lee Rhodes	13.50
July 11—Road work, Fonza Ellison	1.50
July 14—Road work, R. M. Vines	6.00
July 14—Road work, Walter Glass	3.00
July 14—Road work, Crawford Reed	2.40
July 14—Road work, Clarence Vines	3.00
July 14—Road work, Willie Burnett	1.00
July 14—Road work, Lonnie Cobb	1.50
July 14—Road work, Dave Carden	10.00
July 14—Road work, G. W. Benson	12.00
July 14—Road work, A. Z. Campbell	2.00
July 14—Road work, Worth Adams	6.50
July 14—Road work, R. A. Johnson	2.00
July 14—Road work, S. P. Collins	1.50
July 14—Road work, Edward Anderson	1.00
July 14—Road work, Earl Higgins	1.00
July 14—Road work, Ernest Davenport	1.00
July 14—Road work, G. C. Gibson	10.00
July 14—Road work, Hoyt Freeman	14.00
July 14—Road work, Rob Davis	3.00
July 14—Road work, John Vinson	21.50
July 14—Road work, Euel Robinson	1.00
July 14—Road work, Obie Robinson	1.50
July 14—Road work, O. E. Gray	3.00
July 14—Road work, Jim Ray	1.00
July 14—Road work, Herbert Gothard	1.00
July 27—Road work, Sebe Carter	1.00
July 27—Road work, R. E. Jones	1.00
July 27—Road work, J. F. Anderson	22.00
July 27—Road work, Henry Watson	1.00
July 27—Road work, Tom Smith	3.00
July 27—Road work, Seab Nix	1.00
July 27—Gravel, Ben Glass	2.55
July 27—Road work, Henry McKinzey	4.50
July 27—Road work, F. S. Headley	1.00
July 27—Road work. Arthur Miner	.50
July 27—Road work, J. P. Anderson	4.00
Total Disbursements from Gas Fund in July 1931,	$2,964.70
Aug. 1—Road work, William Headley	2.35
Aug. 1—Road work. S. J. Roberts	1.50
Aug. 1—Road work, Roy Roberts	2.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Commodore Whitworth	2.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Hence Thompson	1.60
Aug. 1—Road work, Tobe Williams	1.00
Aug. 1—Road work, C. P. Collins	3.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Dave Holms	8.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Miff Gibbons	1.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Walter Vinson	18.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Howard Smith	3.00
Aug. 1—Road work, O. D. Smith	3.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Walter Vinson	42.00
Aug. 1—Road work, John Ingram	8.00
Aug. 1—Road work, E. E. Mims	3.00
Aug. 1—Road work, J. A. W. Mims	12.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Obie Moates	4.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Askew Rockett	2.50
Aug. 1—Road work, Tom Wells	1.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Tom Wells	3.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Tom Wells	9.50
Aug. 1—Road work, A. P. Robinson	80.91
Aug. 1—Road work, Curtis Jones	15.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Curtis Jones	60.75
Aug. 1—Road work, Arthur Thompson	5.50
Aug. 1—Road work, Arthur Thompson	9.50
Aug. 1—Road work, Cabie Moates	3.50
Aug. 1—Road work, Elijah Moates	3.50
Aug. 1—Road work, Judson Easterling	15.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Allie Easterling	15.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Kimmie Easterling	15.00
Aug. 1—Road work, L. B. Adams	12.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Curtis Easterling	45.00
Aug. 1—Road work, E. B. Tucker	11.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Dawson Tucker	7.20
Aug. 1—Road work, Lawrence Edwards	2.65
Aug. 1—Road work, Raymond Kelly	1.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Roy Coker	4.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Johnson Driver	3.50
Aug. 1—Road work, U. C. Blalock	4.50
Aug. 1—Road work, J. C. Blalock	13.50
Aug. 1—Road work, Dewey Patterson	16.00
Aug. 1—Road work, D. Patterson	10.00
Aug. 1—Road work, Frank Lewis	3.75
Aug. 1—Checking Lumber, J. D. Rockett	5.00
Aug. 1—Hdwe. to Repair roads, Clanton Building Supply Company	328.45
Aug. 1—Road work, J. J. Johnson	34.00
Aug. 17—Road work, William Rushing	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Henry Rushing	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Andrew Nelson	3.40
Aug. 17—Road work, Lee Nelson	6.90
Aug. 17—Road work, Waldo Taylor	1.90
Aug. 17—Road work, Leroy Milan	5.80
Aug. 17—Road work, Arthur Milan	5.80
Aug. 17—Road work, J. P. Littleton	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. P. Littleton	1.50
Aug. 17—Road work, J. L. Mims	6.00
Aug. 17—Road work, W. B. Wyatt	9.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Leonard Wyatt	5.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Arthur Maddox	38.00
Aug. 17—Road work, W. G. Taylor	21.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Harvey Melton	31.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Clement Easterling	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Rudolph Moates	30.00
Aug. 17—Road work, R. Moates	75.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Robert Gentry	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, D. H. Arant	130.00
Aug. 17—Machine parts to repair roads, Dickinson & Riddle	1.50
Aug. 17—Machine parts to repair roads, G. C. Phillips Tractor Company	304.40
Aug. 17—Road work, Alfred Gentry	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. C. Glenn	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, E. J. Foshee	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, C. A. Foshee	3.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Will Foshee	4.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Ernest Grant	49.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Fulton Pearson	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, D. C. Giles	30.00
Aug. 17—Road work, T. C. Connell	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Marvin Giles	5.50
Aug. 17—Road work, J. E. McDowell	7.50
Aug. 17—Grease to repair roads, Standard Oil Company	2.20
Aug. 17—Machine parts to repair, Auto Electric & Carbeuretor Company	54.89
Aug. 17—Deluxe Gear to repair roads, Interstate Oil Company	34.56
Aug. 17—Road work, Elbert Fulmer	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, John Pate	65.25
Aug. 17—Road work, Lester Deason	75.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Guy Williams	75.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Alvin Lewis	43.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Harry Ray	45.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Burgin Ray	65.25
Aug. 17—Road work, Ted Smitherman	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Grady Martin	4.00
Aug. 17—Hauling gas and Oil for roads, Rush Burnett	60.00
Aug. 17—Road work, W. W. Giles	4.00
Aug. 17—Spark Plugs, C. E. Hornsby	6.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Houston Parker	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Eason Bethel	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Lonnie Campbell	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Luther Gaines	4.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Luther Headley	4.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Bunyan Headley	2.50
Aug. 17—Road work, T. W. Headley	5.60
Aug. 17—Road work, Marshall Headley	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, W. T. Campbell	30.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Henry Ellison	6.85
Aug. 17—Road work, Marion Littlejohn	81.13
Aug. 17—Road work, Tom Simms	57.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Tom Simms	22.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Tom Simms	16.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Thomas Simms	72.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Ben Taylor	1.25
Aug. 17—Road work, Lonza Ellison	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Lonzie Ellison	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Roland Bryant	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Grady Bryant	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, George Patterson	1.80
Aug. 17—Road work, Homer Price	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Calvin Patterson	6.00
Aug. 17—Road work, E. B. Patterson	15.90
Aug. 17—Road work, Calvin Patterson	8.40
Aug. 17—Road work, Jim Mims	2.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Jim Easterling	15.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Douglass Hammons	6.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Joe Edwards	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Charles Edwards	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, W. P. Rhodes	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, A. E. Chandler	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, U. C. Chandler	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, T. C. Chandler	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Robert Rhodes	1.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Clyde Gilliand	8.40
Aug. 17—Road work, George Williamson	3.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Oscar Baker	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Luther Payton	1.50
Aug. 17—Road work, D. H. Hicks	5.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Jackson Cleckler	11.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Genie Johnson	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, R. A. Johnson	5.50
Aug. 17—Road work, C. A. Johnson	5.50
Aug. 17—Road work, B. T. Adams	22.20
Aug. 17—Road work, J. L. Spear	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. A. Griffin	15.90
Aug. 17—Road work, Ervin Pate	44.00
Aug. 17—Road work, George Mims	9.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Mathew Mims	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Cleveland Rich	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work:, Frank Sullivan	11.00
Aug. 17—Blacksmith work to repair roads, T. E. Carlton	89.75
Aug. 17—Road work, Euel Johnson	8.00
Aug. 17—Road work, M. Gore	82.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Grady Friday	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, W. J. Friday	3.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Cecil Dennis	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Clarence Davis	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work and gravel, B. D. Dennis	23.05
Aug. 17—Road work, Horace Kendrick	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Cludie Bice	3.00
Aug. 17—Machine work, Calloway Garage	40.40
Aug. 17—Road work, Justen Dupree	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Frank Lumpkin	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Mat Vines	5.87
Aug. 17—Road work, Mat Vines	27.36
Aug. 17—Road work, William Wright	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Fonzi Ellison	4.80
Aug. 17—Road work, Fonzi Ellison	1.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Fonzi Ellison	5.90
Aug. 17—Road work, J. A. Dobbs	30.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Harry Price	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, C. D. Price	5.30
Aug. 17—Road work, Dewey Patterson	26.00
Aug. 17—Road work, C. J. Patterson	20.70
Aug. 17—Road work, T. F. Patterson	49.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Tommie Mims	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Tommie Mims	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, A. Z. Campbell	8.00
Aug. 17—Road work, A. W. Williams	5.50
Aug. 17—Road work, J. Mid Mims	12.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Leander Floyd	15.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Tommie Maddox	9.00
Aug. 17—Road work, A. R. McCary	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Robert Connell	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Osie Mims	33.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Amos Moates	2.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Jack Ballard	4.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Mich Bates	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, F. S. Headley	9.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Ben Taylor	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, John Hugh	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, John Hughes	8.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. Foshee	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Jess Watts	10.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Harrison Watts	7.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Will Watts	10.50
Aug. 17—Road work, D. A. Burnett	69.75
Aug. 17—Road work, Greene Dorminy	9.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. C. Watson	13.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Reece Blackmon	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Lonnie Cobb	6.50
Aug. 17—Road work, John Driver	7.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Buck Driver	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Eugene Cleckler	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Jodie Coggins	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Lewis Driver	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, H. N. Smith	60.00
Aug. 17—Road work,Mathis Miner	12.00
Aug. 17—Road work, D. C. Littlefield	14.55
Aug. 17—Road work, Noah Hadnott	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Wash Hadnott	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Wash Hadnott	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, C. B. Lenoir	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, T. F. Lenoir	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, C. B. Lenoir	2.50
Aug. 17—Road work, J. W. Wilson	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Mose Brown	16.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Sim Caton	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, G. W. Walker	18.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Cecil Walker	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Raymond Jones	1.50
Aug. 17—Road work, E. A. Norris	13.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Barnie Birdett	2.50
Aug. 17—Road work, A. M. Jones	2.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Alvin Moates	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, S. Dennis	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, W. E. Smith	1.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Percy McKinnon	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Jesse Mc Kinnon	9.50
Aug. 17—Road work, A. N. Thrash	7.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Arcue Anderson	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, David McDowell	17.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. F. Anderson	16.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Roy Dobbs	9.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Ed Little	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Finis Scott	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Tom Ray	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, A. D. McDowell	41.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Joe Dennis	82.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. M. Kelly	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, T. S. Minor	40.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Clarence Shaw	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, John Thomas	.80
Aug. 17—Road work, G. L. Glasscock	14.20
Aug. 17—Road work, O. E. Gray	4.00
Aug. 17—Road work, G. W. Benson	34.20
Aug. 17—Road work, John Wise	2.40
Aug. 17—Road work, B. M. Deason	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, S. M. Devaughn	2.00
Aug. 17—Lumber to repair bridges, Ace Smith	17.89
Aug. 17—Road work, Sid Willis	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Willie Burnett	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Leonard Maddox	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Olin Ellison	1.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Luther Arant	18.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Luther Arant	31.50
Aug. 17—Road work, W. T. Ward	75.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Harvie Dobbs	7.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Clarence Vines	3.50
Aug. 17—Lumber to repair bridges, J. F. Thompson	66.45
Aug. 17—Road work, Columbus Coker	2.40
Aug. 17—Road work, Ben Vines	.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Oscar Cominger	69.75
Aug. 17—Road work, J. O. Rominger	30.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Julious Foshee	18.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Julious Foshee	6.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Will Abercrombie	5.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Beecher Ward	17.90
Aug. 17—Road work, Joe Nation	14.40
Aug. 17—Road work, J. M. Littleton	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Ernest Littleton	3.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Amos Deason	10.50
Aug. 17—Road work, L .B. Popwell	23.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Dewey Lawson	10.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Jim Lawson	30.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Tom Edwards	1.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Guss Gordon	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, C. C. Johnson	7.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Reedie M. Smith	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, E. Robinson	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Oscar Rhodes	3.40
Aug. 17—Road work, J. H. Williams	12.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Ben Hill	12.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. F. Poole	92.00
Aug. 17—Road work, W. C. Friday	46.00
Aug. 17—Road work., E. E. Atchison	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, J. C. Atchison	80.00
Aug. 17—Road work, John Hudman	6.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Luther Jones	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Fred Robinson	40.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Fred Robinson	9.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Lee Gore	12.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Hoyt Freeman	28.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Lonnie Rhodes	6.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Arthur Rhodes	2.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Julions Foshee	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, R. L. Davis	7.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Euell Robinson	2.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Carl Goltson	6.50
Aug. 17—Road work, Milton Coggins	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Ace Smith	3.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Marvin Martin	1.00
Aug. 17—Road work, Eli Wilson	3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, George Glass	39.00
Aug. 20—Road work, S. S. Burnett	76.50
Aug. 20—Road work, J. L. Easterling	30.00
Aug. 20—Road work, W. M. Edwards	2.25
Aug. 20—Road work, Arthur Edwards	1.50
Aug. 20—Road work, R. Moates	5.50
Aug. 20—Lumber to repair roads in Beat 13, Conway & Bushell	27.22
Aug. 20—Freight on 2 cars of gas, L. N. R. R.	407.07
Aug. 20—Car of gas, Cooper Petroleum Co.	184.39
Aug. 20—Road work, Walter Wilson	3.60
Aug. 20—Road work, Tip Roper	1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Bin Taylor	2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Truman Pruitt	1.30
Aug. 20—Road work, Jasper Jones	2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, W. N. Thomas	6.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Rufus Childress	60.75
Aug. 20—Road work, Rufus Childress	13.50
Aug. 20—Road work, W. H. Robinson	2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, John Askew	2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Ernest Scott	10.00
Aug. 20—Road work, R. B. Green	15.00
Aug. 20—Road work, J. M. Hedgepath	10.00
Aug. 20—Road work, E. J. Martin	5.00
Aug. 20—Road work, E. J. Deason	8.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Golden Gothard	3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, C. C. Langston	6.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Will Lightsey	3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Herbert Gothard	5.00
Aug. 20—Road work, J. C. Edwards	6.00
Aug. 20—Hdwe. to repair roads, A. C. Bratton Hdwe. Co.	44.74
Aug. 20—Road work, Ernest Patterson	6.00
Aug. 20—Road work, W. A. Jones	2.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Dewey Anderson	1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Tom Thacker	4.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Alph Headley	1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, J. P. Anderson	3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Clem Billingsley	1.50
Aug. 20—Lumber delivered to jail to repair roads, F. B. Goodgame	47.08
Aug. 20—Lumber delivered to Beat 10 to repair roads, F. B. Goodgame	32.80
Aug. 20—Lumber delivered to jail to repair roads, F. B. Goodgame	66.64
Aug. 20—Road work, Simpson Faulkner	3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Wade Glasscock	2.60
Aug. 20—Road work, T. J. Glasscock	4.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Brasher Northcutt	2.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Wilbur Maddox	.50
Aug. 20—Road work, C. C. Johnson	4.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Fred Hatcher	4.50
Aug. 20—Road work, J. P. Atchison	3.00
Aug. 20—Nails, B. F. Rasberry	21.30
Aug. 20—Road work, Ernest Marcus	.80
Aug. 20—Road work, Ben Hill	2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Cyrus Hayes	3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, C. F. Conway	1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, O. B. Robinson	2.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Curtis Wyatt	1.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Lee Smith	.90
Aug. 20—Road work, Elmer Mims	3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Edgar Mims	3.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Jerome Gray	3.00
Aug. 20—Gravel, Irby Deramus	22.50
Aug. 20—Lumber to repair bridges, J. L. Hayes	16.78
Aug. 20—Road work, Robert Earl Jones	7.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Claud Wood	1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Carl Glass	4.00
Aug. 20—Gravel, E. C. Cox	.80
Aug. 20—Truck service and parts, Clanton Motors	1.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Claud Thomas	1.80
Aug. 20—Road work, Leon Aldridge	7.50
Aug. 20—Road work, J. W. Rushing	13.20
Aug. 20—Gas used to repair roads, John S. Waldrop	1.80
Aug. 20—Road work, O. C. Hendrick	48.00
Aug. 20—Road work, G. W. Daniel	2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Aaron Scott	5.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Taylor Lykes	1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Lesley Cagle	1.00

Aug. 20—Road work, E. T. Dennis 5.90
Aug. 20—Repairing tractor, John T. Jones 1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Roy Houston 3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, D. C. Gandy 4.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Allen Cook 2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Rascoe Gay 1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, L. T. Kendrick 3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, E. J. Hayes .50
Aug. 20—Road work, Henry Thacker .50
Aug. 20—Road work, Harvey McKinley 11.00
Aug. 20—Road work, W. T. Autman 2.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Lee Rhodes 37.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Hazel Campbell 1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, John Atchison 5.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Will Campbell 5.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Ben Causby .75
Aug. 20—Road work, Morgan Davenport 3.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Burlie Smith 3.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Eugenie Worthey 1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Moff Gibbons 2.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Henry Worthey 4.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Vann King 2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, D. Z. Nix 3.50
Aug. 20—Road work, Seah Nix 4.00
Aug. 20—Gravel, Fred Boatfield 2.60
Aug. 20—Gravel and road work, Esley Johnson 7.70
Aug. 20—Road work, Ben Glass 14.90
Aug. 20—Parts to repair truck, Dickinson & Riddle 10.56
Aug. 20—Machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 538.59
Aug. 20—Road work, Horace Dennis .50
Aug. 20—Road work, Oce Hand .70
Aug. 20—Road work, John Cox 1.00
Aug. 20—Road work, Charles H. Roper 2.00
Aug. 20—Road work, C. D. Collins 9.00
Aug. 20—Road work with truck, J. T. Smitherman 2.00
Aug. 24—Road work, C. J. Knox 1.00
Aug. 24—Road work, J. C. Knox 1.00
Aug. 24—Road work, Bob Baker .75
Aug. 24—Road work, J. W. Wilson 2.50
Aug. 24—Road work, Dolphus Smith 1.00
Aug. 24—Road work, Edd Cook 2.00
Aug. 24—Road work, Renfroe Veasey 1.00
Aug. 24—Road work, W. H. Veasey 3.00
Aug. 24—Lumber to repair bridges, J. R. Scott 3.04
Aug. 24—Road work, Ozie Littleton .70
Aug. 24—Road work, Jodie Milford 1.00
Aug. 24—Road work, Amos Wilson 2.50
Aug. 24—Road work, Middleton Favors 2.00
Aug. 26—Road work, G. W. Gothard 4.00
Aug. 26—Road work, U. T. Cobb 6.00
Aug. 26—Road work Robert Hunt 2.50
Aug. 26—Road work, A. S. Smith 7 50
Aug. 26—Road work, W. W. Adams 18.00
Aug. 26—Road work, J. T. Wilson 6.50
Aug. 26—Road work, James Smith 17.50
Aug. 26—Truck services to repair road, R. R. Robinson 1.50
Aug. 26—Road work, Ervin Robinson 1.00
Aug. 26—Road work, C. A. Hill 3.00

Aug. 31—Total disbursements from gas fund $6,920.01
Sept. 2—Road work, Shelton Cook 3.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Will Hix 2.00
Sept. 2—Gravel, Audy Campbell 1.25
Sept. 2—Road work, Bob Wallace 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Grady Goodgame 3.00
Sept. 2—Spark Plugs, Woco Service Station 2.40
Sept. 2—Road work, Prender Arant 74.25
Sept 2—Road work, Wash Mims 1.00
Sept. —Road work, D. Thomas 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Jack Henley 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Crit Glass 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Bill Abney 1.85
Sept. 2—Road wor.k, D. H. Arant 30.00
Sept. 2—Road work, J. W. Howard 6.00
Sept. 2—Road work, M. Gore 60.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Joe Dennis 60.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Claud Gore 9.00
Sept. 2—Parts for machine to repair roads, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 172.10
Sept. 2—Road work, A. H. Robinson 60.00
Sept. 2—Road work, George Glass 36.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Curtis Jones 54.00
Sept 2—Road work, S. D. Burnett 60.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Oscar Pate 6.00
Sept 2—Road work, L. B. Adams 6.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Judson Easterling 10.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Allie Easterling 14.00
Sept. 2—Road work, J. L. Easterling 20.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 10.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Jim Easterling 14.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Curtis Easterling 30.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Frank Sullivan 11.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Wilbur Maddox 52.80
Sept. 2—Road work, Frank Lumbkin 4.00
Sept. 2—Road work, M. N. Allen 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 7.00
Sept. 2—Road work, F. T. Lenoir 7.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Wash Hadnott 9.50
Sept. 2—Road work, Wess Hadnott 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Noah Hadnott 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Fonzi Eliison 3.90
Sept. 2—Road work, Luther Arant 36.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Clarence Shaw 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Oliver Mink 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Ocie Mink 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, J. Mid Mims 12.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Middleton Favors .90
Sept. 2—Road work, D. C. Giles 10.90
Sept. 2—Road work, Jess Watts 5.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Will Watts 5.00
Sept. 2—Road work, A. L. Smith 41.80
Sept. 2—Road work, Rush Burnett 60.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Finas Scott 7.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Joe Zealer 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Ben Barron 6.85
Sept. 2—Road work, Barnie Burdett 7.00
Sept. 2—Road work, A. M. Jones 7.50
Sept. 2—Road work, W. A. Jones 7.50
Sept. 2—Road work, D. A. Burnett 54.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Oscar Rominger 54.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Charlie Rominger 1.50
Sept. 2—Road work, E. A. Norris 37.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Howard Davis 4.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Ervin Mims 3.25
Sept. 2—Road work, L. B. Popwell 21.00
Sept. 2—Road work, D. A. Warren .50
Sept. 2—Road work, Floyd Baley 1.75
Sept. 2—Road work, Harry Ray 36.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Guy Williams 60.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Lester Deason 60.00
Sept. 2—Road work, John Pate 54.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Alvin Lewis 36.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Burgin Ray 54.00
Sept. 2—Road work, E. H. Marcus 3.50
Sept. 2—Road work, W. E. Smith 4.20
Sept. 2—oad woRrk, Wilbur Smith 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Robert Earl Jones 12.10
Sept. 2—Road work, Zeddard Bolton 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Curtis Brand 2.90
Sept. 2—Road work, George Martin 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Robert Ellison 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, W. T. Ward 55.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Martin Giles 30.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Orville Martin 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Ellis Ellison 12.60
Sept. 2—Road work, Marvin Martin 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Sid Willis 4.90
Sept. 2—Road work, John Thomas 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Reubin Robinson 3.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Odis Williams 10.00
Sept. 2—Road work, William Wright 4.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Monroe Mims 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Walter Vinson 16.00
Sept. 2—Road work, C. D. Collins 13.00
Sept. 2—Road work, George Williams 9.00
Sept. 2—Road work, George Williams 3.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Grease used to repair roads, Shell Petroleum Corporation 276.92
Sept. 2—Oil and grease to repair roads, Woco Pep Company 192.56
Sept. 2—Road work, A. C. Smith 12.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Robert Rhodes 2.30
Sept. 2—Road work, R. Mat Vines 5.07
Sept. 2—Road work, R. Mat Vines 13.50
Sept. 2—Road work, Ernest Grant 36.00
Sept. 2—Road work, John Ingram 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Rolland Bryant .50
Sept. 2—Road work, Bernie Watley 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Howard Boles 5.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Charlie Boles 6.00

Sept. 2—Road work, J. L. Mims 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, A. J. Maddox 8.00
Sept. 2—Road work, W. B. Wyatt 5.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Osmond Wyatt 1.50
Sept. 2—Road work, W. G. Taylor 12.00
Sept. 2—Road work, J .T. Anderson 10.00
Sept. 2—Road work, W. C. Friday 36.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Willie Burnett 1.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Oscar Rhodes 10.00
Sept 2—Road work, Lonnie Cobb 1.50
Sept. 2—Road work, John Robinson 3.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Elmer Mims 4.50
Sept. 2—Road work, Edgar Mims 14.50
Sept. 2—Lumber to repair bridge, A.L.Smith 126.08
Sept. 2—Road work, Austin Burnett 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Dorse Burnett 2.00
Sept. 14—Lumber to repair bridges, J. D. Chambers 108.69
Sept. 14—Road work, D. H. Hicks 4.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Leander Floyd 15.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Luther Payton 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, King Owens 6.75
Sept. 14—Road work, Lee Hayes 6.00
Sept. 14—Road work, James Maddox 2.00
Sept. 2—Road work, Erastus Cleckler 4.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Eugene Cleckler 4.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Walter Maddox 7.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Floyd Caton 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Amos Moates 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, John O'Neal 38.05
Sept. 14—Road work, C. D. Price 4.00
Sept. 14—Road work, S. V. Miller 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, D. S. Sith 11.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Joe Nations 12.50
Sept. 14—Road work, T. F. Patterson 36.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Dave Holmes 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Beecher Ward 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, T. L. Mims 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, H. A. Mims 7.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Arthur Williams 7.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Sebe Williams 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, John Poole 53.00
Sept. 14—Road work, C. C. Johnson 6.00
Sep.t 14—Road work, Cary Mullins 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Clarence Benson 4.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Jesse Connell 9.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Ernest Connell 3.00
Sept. 14—Road work, A. W. Mullins 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Newton Easterling 4.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Ivy Blalock 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, W. M. Boswell 54.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Jesse McKinnon 33.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Percy McKinnon 31.00
Sept. 14—Road work, H. B. Vinson 5.00
Sept. 14—Road work, O. H. McDowell 3.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Doyle Collins 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, G. B. Jones 62.97
Sept. 14—Road work, Clarence Vines 18.00
Sept. 14—Road work, J. C. Knox 10.00
Sept .14—Road work, J. Patterson 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, J. J. Johnson 12.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Euel Robinson 4.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Prender Arant 54.00
Sept. 14—Road work, W. A. Cox 9.00
Sept. 14—Road work, G. W. Benson 14.00
Sept. 14—Repairing machines, Calloway Garage 50.08
Sept. 14—Road work, Longie Ellison 2.90
Sept. 14—Gravel. Laura Gordon 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, H.W. Gibson 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, P. M. Martin 1.00
Sept. 14—Machine parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Company 2.23
Sept. 14—Three drums of oil, Gufesco Refining Conpany 62.70
Sept. 14—Grease, Standard Oil Company 247.12
Sept. 14—Road work, O. C. Harrick 36.00
Sept. 14—Road work, J.C. Atchison 60.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 60.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Gaines Cook 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, O. V. Harrison 9.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Crawford Reid 9.75
Sept. 14—Road work, Dewey Lawson 57.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Jim Lawson 27.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Cliff Campbell 17.40
Sept. 14—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 9.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Horace Kendrick 4.00
Sept. 14—Road work, L. T. Kendrick 8.00
Sept. 14—Road work, R. Moates 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Arcue Anderson 2.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Tom Thacker 2.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Hubbard Gothard 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Ed Duren 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, H. T. Robinson 3.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Robert Hunt 11.50
Sept. 14—Road work, T. G. Cofer 3.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Green Thomas 1.50
Sept. 14—Road work, B. L. Cobb 8.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Bernis Childress 2.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Will Lightsey 5.00
Sept. 14—Road work, J. E. Gentry 4.50
Sept. 14—Road work, Mildred Yarbrough 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, W. R. Scott 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Rufus Scott 1.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Clyde Edwards 3.00
Sept. 14—Road work, A. S. Smita 3.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Dyer Shurter 5.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Rufus Chmildress 54.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Fred Robinson 36.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Edd Cook 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Clifford Cook 9.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Melvin Mims 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, Tommie Maddox 2.00
Sept. 14—Road work, J. T. Connell 2.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Bolden Robinson 2.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Euel Johnson 7.00
Sept. 19—Road work, C. E. Chester 6.00
Sept. 19—Road work, U. H. Hand 21.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Willie Rush 7.00
Sept. 19—Road work, W. M. D. O'neal 15.25
Sept. 19—Road work, William Wesson 3.00
Sept. 19—Road work, D. H. Milering 1.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Turso Killingsworth 3.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Edd Crumpton 9.00
Sept. 19—Road work, M. C. Jackson 1.70
Sept. 19—Road work, Purlie Atchison 2.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Roof Samons 2 00
Sept. 19—Road work, John Atchison 1.00
Sept 19—Road work Glenn Nix 3.00
Sept. 19—Road work, S. J. Smith 5 20
Sept. 19—Road work, D. Z. Nix 4.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Henry McKinzey 10 00
Sept. 19—Road work, Lee Rhodes 12.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Arthur Thompson 2.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 14.00
Sept. 19—Road work, Brady Patterson 1.00
Sept. 19—Road work, W. M. Boswell 74.25
Sept. 19—Road work, O. E. Gray 4.50
Sept. 19—Road work, W. A. Varden 6.50
Sept. 19—Road work, T. J. Glasscock 4.50
Sept. 25—Road work, Elijah Gore 15.00
Sept. 25—Road work, H. H. Harrison 1.00
Sept. 25—Road work, W. A. Moore 2.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Ted McFarland 2.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Jelly Whales 2.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Edward Littlejohn 2.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Woodfin Littlejohn 2.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Floyd McComic 2.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Clement Smith 2.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Edgar Sample 3.00
Sept. 25—Road work, R. H. Green 2.00
Sept. 25—Road work, John Gray 9.00
Sept. 25—Road work, O. A. Anderson 9.00
Sept. 25—Road work, J. T. Hardman 1.00
Sept. 25—Road work, F. C. Gibson 3.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Homer Atchison 1.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Robert Gentry 1.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Clinton Smith 3.00
Sept. 25—Road work, Robert Ellison 1.90
Sept. 25—Lumber to repair bridge, W. A. Reynolds 801.44
Sept. 25—Road work, J. E. McDowell 2.00
Sept. 25—Hauling lumber to repair bridge, L. A. Gore 4.50
Sept. 25—Road work, Wade Gulledge 3.00
Sept. 25—Road work, J. Hardy 1.50
Sept. 25—Road work, Pryor Robinson 2.00
Sept. 25—Lumber delivered to repair bridges, F. B. Goodgame 109.26
Sept. 25—Truck service to repar roads, S. J. Twilley 3.00

Sept. 25—Total disbursements from gas fund $5,261.27

Oct. 12—Road work,W. W. Adams 15.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Dewey Anderson 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Arnie Smith 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Harvey Gentry 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work,Luther Cofer 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Morgan Davenport 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Burlie Smith 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Bud Noah 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, D. H. Arant 35.00
Oct. 12—Repairing trucks to repair roads, Retherford Garge 77.15
Oct. 12—Road work, Carl Golson 14.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Joe Dennis 60.00
Oce. 12—Machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 975.03
Oct. 12—Machine parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Company 94.28
Oct. 12—Road work, Arthur Williams 5.00
Oct. 12—Road work, W. A. Wright 4.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Loveless Finsley 4.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Ernest Smitherman 4.00
Oct. 12—Hdwe. for machines to repair roads Thorsby Hdwe. Company 57.05
Oct. 12—Lumber used to repair bridges, Conway & Busby 62.84
Oct. 12—Road work, M. Gore 60.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Alvin Lewis 36.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Guy Williams 60.00
Oct. 12—Road work, John Henry Johnson 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Herman Easterling 1.00
Oct. 12—Hauling gas to tractors to repair roads, Rush Burnett 6.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. O. Rominger 42.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Oscar Rominger 54.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Gerald Willis 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Luther Arant 36.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Bugin Ray 54.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Lester Deason 60.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. J. Johnson 57.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Tommie Mims 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Bill Easterling 6.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. L. Easterling 10.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Allie Easterling 8.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Jim Easterling 8.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 5.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Judson Easterling 5.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Curtis Easterling 15.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. D. Thompson 12.00
Oct. 12—Road work, John Thompson 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Jim Thompson 6.00
Oct. 12—Road work, C. J. Patterson 8.50
Oct. 12—Road work, C. J. Patterson 7.00
Oct. 12—Hdwe for Machines to repair roads, Clanton Building Supply Company 159.09
Oct. 12—Road work, Darvin Giles 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, G. N. Easterling 1.50
Oct. 12—Road work, S. D. Burnett 60.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Prender Arant 54.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Newt Driver 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Joe Nations 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, T. F. Patterson 6.00
Oct. 12—Road work, R. Mat Vines 7.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Curtis Brand 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Clarence Burnett 1.20
Oct. 12—Road work, Percy McKinnon 16.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Jesse McKinnon 28.50
Oct. 12—Road work, C. D. Collins 7.00
Oct. 12—Road work, W. M. Boswell 54.00
Ost. 12—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 60.00
Oct. 12—Road work, W. C. Friday 33.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. C. Atchison 60.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Ernest Grant 36.00
Oct. 12—Road work, O. R. Robinson 15.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Lilean Popwell 4.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Ervin Mims 4.50
Oct. 12—Road work, A. M. Jones 9.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Calvin Jones 8.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Lee Smith 1.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Barnie Birdett 7.00
Oct. 12—Road work, E. A. Norris 44.00
Oct. 12—Road work, T. L. Maddox 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Leander Floyd 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Tommie Maddox 9.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. J. Retherford .90
Oct. 12—Road work, Stanley Hull 2.00
Oct. 12—Lumber delivered at jail to repair, A. C. Smith 193.10
Oct. 12—Road work, Robert Gentry .80
Oct. 12—Road work, Paul Williams 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, L. B. Popwell 14.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Vester Bice 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Clent Billingsley 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, D. C. Giles 10.20
Oct. 12—Repairing truck to repair roads Teel Service Station 8.50
Oct. 12—Reparing machine to repair roads, T. E. Carlton 52.70
Oct. 12—Road work, Fred Robinson 36.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Willie McCoy 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, D. C. Gandy 5.50
Oct. 12—Road work, W. T. Ward 57.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Leonard Wyatt 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Arthur Maddox 12.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. F. Poole 35.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. H. Moore 2.00
Oct. 12—Lumber used to repair bridges, D. C. Littlefield 7.02
Oct. 12—Road work, N. L. Lockhart 4.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Lonzie Ellison 1.0
Oct. 12—Machine parts for machine to repair roads, Dief's Service Station 6.40
Oct. 12—Road work, Elmer Mims 3.50
Oct. 12—Road work, N. O. Roebuck 1.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Floyd Baley 2.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Thomas Floyd Lenoir 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Wash Harnott 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 3.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Oscar Pate 1.50
Oct. 12—Lumber used in Beat 14 to repair bridges, T. R. Wells 22.77
Oct. 12—Lumber delivered to jail to repair bridges, D. C. Littlefield 113.52
Oct. 12—Road work, Jesse Watts 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Will Watts 4.00
Oct. 12—Hauling lumber to repair roads, H. R. Schurter 5.00
Oct. 12—Road work, D. A. Burnett 54.00
Oct. 12—Road work, C. C. Johnson 12.00
Oct. 12—Road work, L. Spear 4.50
Oct. 12—Road work, M. T. Anderson 2.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. C. Knox 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, J. C. Knox 1.50
Oct. 12—Lumber to repair bridges, Newton Easterling 2.00
Oct. 12—Lumber delivered at jail to repair bridges, S. E. Thompson 5.92
Oct. 12—Lumber delivered at jail to repair bridges, S. E. Thompson 17.32
Oct. 12—Road work, Charlie Rominger 13.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Walter Vinson 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, W. W. Adams 18.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Dewey Anderson 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Charlie Rominger 5.00
Oct. 12—Road work, E. B. Tucker 2.00
Oct. 12—Lumber delivered at jail to repair bridges, G. B. Jones 43.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Car of gas used to repair roads Primrose Petroleum Company 317.47
Oct. 12—Grease used in repairing roads, Standard Oil Company 27.39
Oct. 12—Road work, Harry Ray 36.00
Oct. 12—Road work, John Pate 54.00
Oct. 12—Gravel, John Thompson 7.00
Oct. 12—Road work, W. A. Jones 9.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Russel Jones 3.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Ethan Robinson 7.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Odell Samuel .75
Oct. 12—Road work, Wiley Barron 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Joseph Cole 1.00
Oct. 12—Road work, Monroe Stewart 1.50
Oct. 12—Road work, Dave Stewart 1.50
Oct. 16—Road work, Clint Nix 1.50
Oct 16—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 3.50
Oct. 16—Road work, L. T. Kendrick 4.50
Oct. 16—Road work, Dewey Lawson 18.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Jim Lawson 15.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Rufus Childress 54.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Curtis Jones 54.00
Oct. 16—Road work, George Glass 36.00
Oct. 16—Road work, A. P. Robinson 60.50
Oct. 16—Road work, J. L. Mims 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, W. G. Taylor 4.00
Oct. 16—Road work, W. A. Varden 4.00

Oct. 16—Road work, Edd Martin 2.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Will Lightsey 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, T. G. Cofer 3.00
Oct. 16—Road work, W. P. Cofer 6.00
Oct. 16—Road work, C. W. Langston 9.75
Oct. 16—Road work, Rome Scott 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, W. R. Scott 4.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Lim Sims 3.00
Oct. 16—Road work, M. Poe 3.00
Oct. 16—Hardware, A. C. Bratton Hdwe. Co. 43.29
Oct. 16—Road work, Shilton Cook 6.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Reubin Lowe 24.00
Oct. 16—Freight on 1 car of gas, L. & N. R. R. Company 256.14
Oct. 16—Road work, Earl O'Nneal 1.50
Oct. 16—Road work, Arcue Anderson 2.09
Oct. 16—Road work, Tona Thacker 3.00
Oct. 16—Road work, J. L. Abbott 4.20
Oct. 16—Road work, Mack Rawlinson 3.00
Oct. 16—Road work, F. Hicks 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Edd Langston .50
Oct. 16—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 17.00
Oct. 16—Road work, B. F. Rasberry 6.20
Oct. 16—Road work, Marvin Gentery 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Crit Glass 6.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Henry McKinzie 2.00
Oct. 16—Road work, D. Z. Nix 1.00
Oct. 16—Lumber for gravel bed, Ed M. Brown 2.71
Oct. 16—Lumber to repair bridges, A. L. Smith 16.40
Oct. 16—Road work, George Williamson 1.50
Oct. 16—Repairing tractor, Calloway Garage 15.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Vastine Davenport 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, R. Roebuck 1.50
Oct. 16—Road work, Willie Mims 2.00
Oct. 16—Road work, James Davis 2.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Wilbur Maddox 9.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Gaines Cook 1.50
Oct. 16—Gravel, John Vinson 7.35
Oct. 16—Road work, J. W. Wilson .50
Oct. 16—Road work, Mose Brown .50
Oct. 16—Gravel, A. E. Collins 1.05
Oct. 16—Gravel, A. E. Collins 9.95
Oct. 16—Road work, R. H. Popwell 1.50
Oct. 16—Road work, W. E. Wyatt 2.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Richard Duran 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Allen Cook 6.50
Oct. 16—Road work, Jim Joe Friday 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal 4.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Burmes Friday 6.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Cirtus Latham 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, J. F. Anderson 22.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Worth Adams 4.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Andrew Hill 1.00
Oct. 16—Road work, Seab Nix 2.00
Oct. 16—Gravel, B. B. Scott 1.50
Oct. 16—Machine parts, Dickinson & Riddle 18.05
Oct. 16—Hdwe. to repair roads, Farmers Hdwe. Co. 4.10
Oct. 16—Road work, W. W. Frazer 1.50
Oct. 16—Road work, Amos Moates 1.40
Oct. 16—Road work, Edgar Mims 2450
Oct. 16—Road work, Ed Cook .50
Oct. 16—Road work, Mat Mahan 3.00
Oct. 16—Lumber, John O'Neal 34.74
Oct. 16—Road work, Frank Willis .50
Oct. 16—Road work, Frank Willis .50
Oct. 16—Road work, Oscar Boyd 3.00
Oct. 16—Road work, E. C. Cox 2.25
Oct. 16—Road work, Sidney Stevens 1.50
Oct. 16—Road work, W. C. Peterson 1.00
Oct. 16—Lumber, J. O. Chambers 120.80
Oct. 16—Lumber, J. O. Chambers 23.85
Oct. 16—Hardware, Jemison Hdwe. Co. 58.89
Oct. 16—Road work, Joe Moore 3.00

Balance $5,090.72
Nov. 12—Road work, Tommie Glenn 2.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Bernie Childress 3.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Lee Rhodes 9.00
Nov. 12—Road work, J. O. Clements .50
Nov. 12—Road work, C. J. Patterson 10.00
Nov. 12—Road work, T. F. Patterson 18.00
Nov. 12—Road work, A. N. Thrash 5.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Judson Easterling 10.00
Nov. 12—Road work, J. L. Easterling 36.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Curtis Easterling 30.00
Nov. 12—Road work, J. O. Johnston 3.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Cleveland Driver 2.00
Nov. 12—Road work, L. B. Adams 3.00
Nov. 12—Oil used to repair roads, Brownie's Place 205.48
Nov. 12—Reparing truck, Retherfords Garage 28.80
Nov. 12—Road work, D. A. Burnett 69.75
Nov. 12—Road work, Y. T. Rucker 46.50
Nov. 12—Lumber to repair bridge, A. L. Smith 378.44
Nov. 12—Road work, C. J. Klinner 26.30
Nov. 12—Road work, Baxter Smith 1.00
Nov.12—Hauling gas and oil to repair roads, Rusch Burnett 60.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Carl Golson 27.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Henry Lett 3.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Jim Arant 1.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Washie Mims 2.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Robert Ellison .50
Nov. 12—Repairing machines, T. E. Carlton 84.85
Nov. 12—Road work, Elewin Mims 1.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Joe Baker 4.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Frank Sullivan 1.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Middleton Favors 1.00
Nov. 12—Road work, J. O. Atchison 75.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Reubin Robinson .50
Nov. 12—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 75.00
Nov. 12—Road work, W. C. Friday 45.00
Nov. 12—Road work, John Pearson 33.00
Nov. 12—Gravel used in Beat 9 and 2, E. C. Cox 1.25
Nov. 12—Road work, N. A. Popwell 87.00
Nov. 12—Road work, D. H. Arant 57.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Tommie Maddox 5.00
Nov. 12—Repairing bridge, J. T. Klinner 1.70
Nov. 12—Road work, W. B. Williams .60
Nov. 12—Road work, E. B. Tucker 7.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Leander Floyd 3.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Elijah Easterling 1.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Grady Rhodes 1.00
Nov. 12—Repairing bridge, Steve Henley 7.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Clarence Burnet 3.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Lonzi Ellison 2.00
Nov. 12—Hauling lumber, A. L. Smith 16.00
Nov. 12—Road work,Claud Tucker 2.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Jesse McKinnon 63.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Tommie Easterling 1.00
Nov. 12—Road work, G. N. Easterling 4.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Darvin Giles 2.00
Nov. 12—Parts for one-man grader, C. E. Hornsby 11.80
Nov. 12—Road work, Albert McKinnon 13.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Percy McKinnon 40.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Stanley Mill 4.00
Nov. 12—Road work, John Pate 67.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Burgin Ray 67.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Alvin Lewis 45.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Guy Williams 75.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Lester Deason 75.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Harry Ray 45.00
Nov. 12—Road work, J. L. Spear 8.50
Nov. 12—Road work, McDuffie Spear 1.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Arthur Thompson 9.00
Nov. 12—Lumber used in Beat 13, Conway & Busby 70.00
Nov. 12—Repairing bridge. Willie Mims 16.25
Nov. 12—Road work, Clyde Easterling 1.00
Nov. 12—Road work, M. Gore 75.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Doonie Wagoner 10.00
Nov. 12—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 19.50
Nov. 12—Road work, Luther Arant 45.00
Nov. 12—Road work, Prender Arant 67.50
Nov. 12—Gravel used in Beat 5, J. R. Patterson 5.80
Nov. 16—Repairing bridge in Beat 5, Walter Vinson 1.25
Nov. 16—Road work, Harrison Driver 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Walter Vinson 16.00
Nov. 16—Nails used to repair bridge, Cooper Produce Company 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, J. J. Johnson 63.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Arthur Mims 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Jess Watts 7.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Robert Earl Jones 20.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Fonzi Ellison 2.50
Nov. 16—Road work, G. T. Hubbard 14.50
Nov. 16—Road work, D. C. Giles 11.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Mat Vines 22.32
Nov. 16—Road work, W. T. Ward 70.00
Nov. 16—Road work, E. A. Gray 1.50
Nov. 16—Road work, C. C. Vinson 1.50

Nov. 16—Road work, Curtis Brand 4.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Alford Gentry 4.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Dave McKinnon 9.00
Nov. 16—Machine parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Company 310.34
Nov. 16—One tractor and machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 3326.56
Nov. 16—Hdwe. for machines, Clanton Bldg. Supply Company 376.63
Nov. 16—One car of gas to repair roads, Standard Oil Company 419.60
Nov. 16—Oil used for machines, Standard Oil Company 21.89
Nov. 16—Freight on gasoline, L. & N. R.R. Co. 230.77
Nov. 16—Machine parts, Auto Electric & Carburetor Company 73.68
Nov. 16—Lumber to repair bridges, S. E. Thompson 34.62
Nov. 16—Road work, Sidney Stevens 3.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Roy Coker 3.50
Nov. 16—One case of dynamite, Chilton County Farm Bureau 12.80
Nov. 16—Road work, Jay Davis 24.30
Nov. 16—Road work, L. L. Brozell 4.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Gradie Littleton 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Steve Baker 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Charlie Rominger 4.50
Nov. 16—Repairing Waltey bridge, C. J. Rominger 4.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Buster Popwell 3.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Marvin Martin .50
Nov. 16—Road work, G. W. Benson 12.00
Nov. 16—Road work, T. J. Gdasscock 5.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Jim Easterling 12.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 10.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Allie Easterling 10.00
Nov. 16—Road work, V. M. Mims 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Curtis Jones 67.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Rufus Childress 67.50
Nov. 16—Road work, George Glass 433.50
Nov. 16—Road work, A. P. Robinson 72.95
Nov. 16—Road work, Fred Robinson 45.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Dewey Patterson 3.50
Nov. 16—Road work, T. F. Patterson 18.00
Nov. 16—Road work, H. W. Patterson 9.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Newt Driver 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Joe Nations 8.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Oscar Rominger 69.75
Nov. 16—Road work, J. O. Rominger 36.00
Nov. 16—Lumber to repair bridge, J. M. Wilson 50.48
Nov. 16—Road work, Ed Hammons 1.50
Nov. 16—Road work, D. L. Hammons 3.50
Nov. 16—Road work, W. M Boswell 67.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Ernest Grant 45.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Joe Dennis 75.00
Nov. 16—Road work, E. A. Norris 53.40
Nov. 16—Road work, Dewey Smith 7.00
Nov. 16—Road work, James Cleckler 3.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Jerl Coker 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Hubbard Hart 2.00
Nov. 16—Gravel used in Beat 5, J. C. Pattillo 3.25
Nov. 16—Road work, Floyd Yancey 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Charlie Cole 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, W. C. McMain 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Edward Anderson 5.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Willis Anderson 3.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Woodrow Anderson .50
Nov. 16—Road work, Horace Anderson 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Ben Barron 4.00
Nov. 16—Road work, James M. Robinson 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Barnie Birdett 6.00
Nov. 16—Repairing bridge, W. L. Popwell 15.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Dock Gulledge 7.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Wade Gulledge 2.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Johnnie Popwell 2.50
Nov. 16—Gravel to repair roads, M. C. Durbin 3.75
Nov. 16—Road work, Joe McDowell 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Will Watts 7.00
Nov. 16—Road work, W. W. Adams 36.00
Nov. 16—Repairing bridge, A. W. Martin 39.00
Nov. 16—Repairing Moltey bridge, W. F. DeShazo 12.00
Nov. 16—Road work, W. H. Wyatt 12.75
Nov. 16—Gravel used in Beat 4-4, Will Wyatt 5.40
Nov. 16—Road work, Alton Wyatt 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Chester Wyatt 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, A. W. Williams 11.00
Nov. 16—Road work, W. A. Moore 11.00
Nov. 16—Road work, J. F. Poole 64.00
Nov. 16—Roadwork, J. W. Carter 5.25
Nov. 16—Repairing Motley bridge, D. C. Gandy 5.25
Nov. 16—Repairing Motley bridge, R. M. Wright 3.00
Nov. 16—Lumber to repair bridge, B. L. Cobb 110.14
Nov. 16—Lumber to repair bridge, J. O. Chambers 61.73
Nov. 16—Road work, E. C. Martin 5.00
Nov. 16—Road work, W. G. Glass 26.30
Nov. 16—Road work, W. Y. Wesson 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, W. A. Varden 44.80
Nov. 16—Road work, H. C. Lucas 10.00
Nov. 16—Road work, M. Poe 18.90
Nov. 16—Road work, Will Lightsey 3.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Lim Sims 1.50
Nov. 16—Road worg, T. G. Cofer 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, S. Z. Burnett 72.50
Nov. 16—Oil and grease for machines, Shell Petroleum Company 235.35
Nov. 16—Road work, Mathew Mims 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, J. H. Martin 12.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 6.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Will Nix 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Henry McKenzy 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, D. Z. Nix 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Green Cofer 3.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Lee Smitherman 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, E. L. Colley 9.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Oscar Deavers .75
Nov. 16—Road work, O. C. D. Deavers .75
Nov. 16—Road work, G. T. Knox 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, J. C. Knox 3.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Clarence Shaw 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Otis Glenn 1.00
Nov. 16—Repairing bridge, Guin Williams 19.50
Nov. 16—Road work, J. A. W. Mims 2.00
Nov. 16—Oil for machines, Woco Pep Co. 212.12
Nov. 16—Road work, J. L. Mims 15.00
Nov. 16—Road work, W. G. Taylor 16.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Leon Jones 3.00
Nov. 16—Road work, A. M. Mims 1.75
Nov. 16—Road work, H. H. Harrison 27.00
Nov. 16—Road work, John Robinson 1.00
Nov. 16—Road work, A. D. Minor 15.00
Nov. 16—Road work, G. S. Minor 10.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Oscar Rhodes .25
Nov. 16—Road work, Oscar Rhodes 2.00
Nov. 16—Road work, F. C. Headley 4.00
Nov. 16—Road work, C. C. Johnson 9.00
Nov. 16—Road work, C. D. Collins 12.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Edgar Mims 6.00
Nov. 16—Road work, Elmer Mims 6.00
Nov. 16—Repairing grader, Calloway Garage 25.00
Nov. 16—Repairing bridge, Hollis Vinson 16.25
Nov. 16—Road work, H. B. Vinson 1.00
Nov. 16—Repairing bridge, K. A. Henley 16.25
Nov. 16—Road work, Kent Roebuck 4.50
Nov. 16—Road work, Arthur Klinner 25.80
Nov. 16—Repairing machine, J. M. Robinson 20.90
Nov. 16—Hdwe. for machines, A. C. Bratton 79.23
Nov. 16—Road work, Robert Davis 1.25
Nov. 18—Oil for machines, D. A. Lubricant Company Inc. 359.20
Nov. 18—Machine parts, J. D. Adams Co. 332.84
Nov. 18—Duplicate for warrant 3893, D. A. Lubricant co. 149.35
Nov. 18—Road work, Bonnie Lee Driver 2.50
Nov. 18—Road work, Ben Scott 5.50
Nov. 18—Road work, B. SCott 6.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Shelton Cook 4.50
Nov. 18—Road work, Allen Cook 3.50
Nov. 18—Road work, Commodore Whitworth 5.00
Nov. 18—Road work, J. F. DuBose 1.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Russel Jones 6.00
Nov. 18—Road work, John Birdett 2.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Dewey Anderson 5.50
Nov. 18—Road work, Tom Thacker 9.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Claudie Deason 4.50
Nov. 18—Road work, A. J. Deavers 1.00
Nov. 18—Road work, T. N. Thavker 2.50
Nov. 18—Road work, Arcue Anderson 5.50
Nov. 18—Road work, J. P. Anderson 6.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Oliver Smith 2.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Hershel Rachell 2.00
Nov. 18—Road work, H. L. Lucas 3.50
Nov. 18—Road work, F. L. Lowery 4.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Grady Watson 2.00
Nov. 18—Road work, W. R. Scott 3.00
Nov. 18—Road work, C. W. Langston 5.00
Nov. 18—Road work, G. C. Latham 2.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Joe Edwards 2.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Howard Edwards 2.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Herman Adams 3.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Jim Luster 1.00
Nov. 18—Road work, John Driver 1.00
Nov. 18—Road work, John Driver 8.75
Nov. 18—Road work, Buck Driver 5.00
Nov. 18—Road work, Melvin Mims 3.00
Nov. 18—Road work, M. Yarbrough 6.80
Nov. 18—Road work, Phillip Headley 1.50
Nov. 18—Road work, Robert Rhodes .50

Total spent from Gasoline fund in November 1931, $10,662.57

Dec. 1—Road work, Ocie Driver 3.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Euel Robinson 3.50
Dec. 1—Repairing machines, L. L. Seals 1.75
Dec. 1—Rroad work, Tuskin Nelson 2.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Elvin Howell 1.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Anderson Baker 2.00
Dec. 1—Road work, W. A. Jones 10.75
Dec. 1—Road work, Wiley Lake 3.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Ethan Robinson 1.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Wiley Barron 8.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Worth Adams 7.50
Dec. 1—Road work, C. A. Hill 2.00
Dec. 1—Road work, J. T. Anderson 24.00
Dec. 1—Repairing bridge, W. H. Warren 5.25
Dec. 1—Road work, H. Wilson 1.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Lee Rhodes 6.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Nelson Abernathy 2.50
Dec. 1—Road work, Arthur Maddix 9.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Roy Houston 4.50
Dec. 1—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal 7.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Burnie Friday 3.00
Dec. 1—Road work, W. H. Ham 3.00
Dec. 1—Lumber to repair bridge, Hayes & Martin, 53.32
Dec. 1—Road work, Earl O'Neal 9.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Willie Rush 3.00
Dec. 1—Road work, D. H. Hicks 2.00
Dec. 1—Gravel, Crawford Reed 1.60
Dec. 1—Road work, T. L. Jones 1.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Will W. Jones 1.00
Dec. 1—Road work, R. H. Popwell 1.50
Dec. 1—Road work, George Patterson .50
Dec. 1—Road work, E. M. Klinner 1.00
Dec. 1—Road work, W. B. Wyatt 5.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Geo. Bryant 1.00
Dec. 1—Road work, L. T. Kendrick 2.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Jim Lawson 3.00
Dec. 1—Road work, L. B. Popwell 6.50
Dec. 1—Road work, Monroe Stewart 2.00
Dec. 1—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 1.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Dewey Lawson 9.50
Dec. 1—Road work, Clint Nix 2.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Lewis Strenggth 1.00
Dec. 1—Servicing Co. truck, Clanton Motors 4.00
Dec. 1—Machine parts, Clanton Motors 14.93
Dec. 1—Road work, Wilbur Maddox 4.20
Dec. 1—Hardware for road machines, Jemison Hardware Co. 35.91
Dec. 1—Road work, Hubbard Warren 3.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Edgar Samples 1.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Marvin Gentry 1.00
Dec. 11—Road work, C. P. Rachels 6.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Newt Popwell 135.00
Dec. 11—Road work, D. H. Arant 44.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Walter Vinson 22.00
Dec. 11—Road work, W. C. Friday 31.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 52.50
Dec. 11—Road work, J. C. Atchison 52.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Leonard Boyd 6.00
Dec. 11—Road work, E. A. Norris 39.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Jim Arant 3.00
Dec. 11—Road work, S. J. Higgins 4.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Ben Higgins 4.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Burnie Friday 2.00
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, J. W. Carter 1.50
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, Lee Nelson 3.00
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, L. E. Lett 2.00
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, Jesse Nelson .25
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, S. S. Nelson 1.25
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, Prender Arant 49.50
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, S. D. Burnett 42.50
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, Luby Wright 4.00
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, J. C. Vance 6.00
Dec. 11—Repairing bridge, Willie Mims 1.00
Dec. 11—Hauling gas to repair roads, Rush Burnett 60.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Clarence Smith 4.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Harold Smith 12.00
Dec. 11—Road work, J. Mid Mims 12.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Bud Houston 12.00
Dec. 11—Road work, G. N. Easterling 4.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Allie Easterling 14.00
Dec. 11—Road work, A. J. Baker 3.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Curtis Easterling 33.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Judson Easterling 10.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 10.00
Dec. 11—Road work, J. L. Easterling 24.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Jim Easterling 14.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Bolden Robinson 2.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Henry Minor 2.00
Dec. 11—Road work, J. O. Johnson 3.00
Dec. 11—Road work, M. Gore 58.75
Dec. 11—Road work, Joe Dennis 57.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Curtis Jones 38.25
Dec. 11—Road work, J. J. Johnson 48.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Arthur Thompson 8.50
Dec. 11—Road work, W. L. Jones 3.00
Dec. 11—Road work, D. J. Jones 3.00
Dec. 11—Road work, John Sorrell 4.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Harry Partridge 12.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Cap Partridge 2.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Newt Driver 11.50
Dec. 11—Road work, C. J. Patterson 4.00
Dec. 11—Road work, T. F. Patterson 16.00
Dec. 11—Road work, C. J. Patterson 10.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Dewey Patterson 15.75
Dec. 11—Road work, A. P. Robinson 42.50
Dec. 11—Road work, George Williamson 7.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Lester Deason 60.00
Dec. 11—Road work, John Thompson 9.00
Dec. 11—Road work, J. F. Thompson 40.81
Dec. 11—Road work, Ernest Grant 34.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Euel Robinson 1.00
Dec. 11—Parts for grader, James O. Turner 18.39
Dec. 11—Road work, Willie Mims 37.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Fred Robinson 25.50
Dec. 11—Road work, F. J. Little .50
Dec. 11—Machine parts, Polk Bros. Motor Co. 3.60
Dec. 11—Gravel, P. D. Wilson 3.90
Dec. 11—Road work, Russellf McCain 2.70
Dec. 11—Road work, Frank Lumpkin 3.00
Dec. 11—Road work, G. C. Vance 1.00
Dec. 11—Road work, B. L. Vance 1.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Luther Arant 34.50
Dec. 11—Road work,, John Pate 49.50
Dec. 11—Road work, R. Moates 7.00
Dec. 11—Road work, W. G. Taylor 17.00
Dec. 11—Road work, A. J. Maddox 7.00
Dec. 11—Road work, J. L. Mims 21.00
Dec. 11—Road work, E. P. Mims 4.25
Dec. 11—Hardware for machines, Clanton Building Supply Co. 166.60
Dec. 11—Checking lumber, J. D. Rockett 5.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Edward Thrash 5.50
Dec. 11—Road work, E. B. Tucker 1.50
Dec. 11—Road work, D. A. Burnett 49.50
Dec. 11—Road work, W. H. Kelley 1.50
Dec. 11—Road work, P. M. Martin 24.00
Dec. 11—Road work, M. N. Allen 5.00
Dec. 11—Road work, W. G. Barnett 1.50
Dec. 11—Road work, J. W. Clackler 9.00
Dec. 11—Road work, G. W. Benson 22.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Perry Johnson 4.00
Dec. 11—Road work, Jeff Cofer 3.50
Dec. 11—Road work, Wash Hadnett 12.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Wess Hadnett 12.00
Dec. 14—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 15.40
Dec. 14—Road work, Noah Hadnett 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Richard Hamilton 4.00
Dec. 14—Grease, Woco Pep Co. 213.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Leroy Williams 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Tom Milan 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Arthur Milan 1.25
Dec. 14—Road work, S .V. Miller 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Horace Patterson 8.50
Dec. 14—Road work, J. L. Spear 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, McDuffie Spear 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Lewis Strength 2.75
Dec. 14—Road work, Grover Bolton .70
Dec. 14—Lumber, D. C. Littlefield 24.60
Dec. 14—Road work, E. M. Lockhart 2.50
Dec. 14—Road work, T. G. Rucker 33.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Charlie Price 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Harvey Price 2.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Homer Price 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Henry Lett 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, A. L. Smith 21.44
Dec. 14—Oscar Edwards 1.25
Dec. 14—Road work, Curtis Brand 1.10
Dec. 14—Road work, Isaac Waldrop 3.00
Dec. 14—Lumber for bridge, S. E. Thompson, 103.44
Dec. 14—Road work, Eddie Little 9.00
Dec. 14—Road work, W. A. Cox 9.00
Dec. 14—Raymond Cox 3.00
Dec. 14—Robert Earl Jones .70
Dec. 14—Clarence Burnett 2.80
Dec. 14—Repairing machines, T. E. Carlton 69.75
Dec. 14—Road work, Mat Vines 10.59
Dec. 14—Road work, John Padgett 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, J. F. Anderson 20.00
Dec. 14—Road work, C. D. Collins 19.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Elmer Mims 9.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Edgar Mims 9.50
Dec. 14—Road work, A. J. McKinnon 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Bill Mims 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, J. W. Veazey 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Linnie Mims 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Buck Varden 2.00
Dec. 14—Parts for 1-man wachine, A. J. Culp 2.55
Dec. 14—Road work, Roy Patterson 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Buck Shaw 4.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Jeff Price 3.00
Dec. 14—Bridge work, Guin Williams 3.00
Dec. 14—Bridge work, Guin Wililams 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Leander Floyd 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Tommie Maddox 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Walter Jones 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Clyde Easterling 3.00
Dec. 14—Berry Durham 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Leland Powell 4.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Eugene Powell 4.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Johnnie Easterling 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, James Wilson 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Arthor Mims 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Jesse Watts 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Will Watts 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, J. F. Poole 10.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Alvin Campbell 2.25
Dec. 14—Road work, P. H. Headley 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Milton Campbell .75
Dec. 14—Lumber, Luther Patterson 17.20
Dec. 14—Road work, Doonie Wagoner 5.50
Dec. 14—Road work, J. H. Littlefield 31.30
Dec. 14—Road work, Connie Lowery 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, George Lowery 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, L. Prickett 2.25
Dec. 14—Road work, Lewis Huett 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Curtiss Huett 4.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Wm. A. Marlor 9.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Arthur Edwards .50
Dec. 14—Road work, Jim Edwards 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Richard Adams 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Perry Coe 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Henry Wright 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Guy Williams 60.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Harry Ray 36.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Alvin Lewis 33.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Burgin Ray 49.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Jesse McKinnon 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Grady Bryant 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Dock Bryant 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Rolland Bryant 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Percy McKinnon 17.00
Dec. 14—Road work, O. K. McSwain 1.25
Dec. 14—Road work, D. C. Giles 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Wesley Pruitt 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Lester Mims 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, James Cleckler 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, L. T. Kendrick 5.00
Dec. 14—Road work, M. W. Stone 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, L. B. Popwell 7.00
Dec. 14—Road work, R. H. Popwell 6.30
Dec. 14—Road work, Dewey Lawson 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Jim Lawson 9.00
Dec. 14—Road work, O. R. Robinson 13.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Paul Smith 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Douglas Hammons 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, C. C. Johnson 11.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Carl Golson 21.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Moodie Jones 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Jesse Lee 6.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Sidney Stevens 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, W. S. Stephens 7.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Marcus Easterling 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, General Easterling 12.00
Dec. 14—Road work, L. D. Sammons 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, L. W. Sammons 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Elzie Patterson 9.00
Dec. 14—Road work, W. E. Smith 7.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Josh Adams 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Calvin Glenn 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, E. D. Hammons 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Clark Powell 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Steve Baker 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, C. A. Johnson 2.25
Dec. 14—Road work, Van Johnson .50
Dec. 14—Road work, R. A. Johnson 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Lee Rhodes 26.50
Dec. 14—Road work, D. Z. Nix 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, E. J. Hayes 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Casey Cummings 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, W. J. Cummings 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Conger Cummings 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, J. J. Friday 7.50
Dec. 14—Road work, W. M. Boswell 5.75
Dec. 14—Road work, Bill Easterling 2.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Leon Aldridge 3.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Clarence Mims 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Elijah Mims .50
Dec. 14—Road work, G. W. Sammons 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, T. J. Ellison 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Tom Ellison 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Lonnie Cost .50
Dec. 14—Road work, W. T. Ward 51.25
Dec. 14—Road work, G. L. Glasscock 24.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Quinton White 12.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Renfroe Veazey 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, J. O. Rominger 48.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Oscar Rominger 49.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Wesley Wright 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, W. M. Wright 9.00
Dec. 14—Parts for truck, Clanton Motors 7.05
Dec. 14—Road work, D. C. Gandy 7.00
Dec. 14—Bridge work, D. C. Gandy 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, C. J. Rominger 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Charlie Rominger 7.00
Dec. 14—Lumber, D. C. Litlefield 172.90
Dec. 14—Road work, A. N. Thrash 4.50
Dec. 14—Road work, C. B. Thrash 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, W. C. Roper 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, M. E. Thrash 4.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Clyde Willis 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Oneal Turner 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Durwood Jones 4.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Robert Bowling 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Hollis Wright 4.00
Dec. 14—Gas, Thorsby Garage 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Roy Coker 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, A. S. Atchison 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Green HuHdson 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, W. C. McMain 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Elvin Howell 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Wiley Barron 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Taylor Lykes 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Anderson Baker 6.00
Dec. 14—Road work, E. T. Dennis 7.00
Dec. 14—Road work, Richard Terry 5.25
Dec. 14—Road work, T. C. Glenn 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, Lesley Cagle 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, C. E. Coggins 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, O. L. Coggins 1.75
Dec. 14—Road work, J. H. Esecs 3.00
Dec. 14—Road work, W. A. Jones 2.00
Dec. 14—Road work, B. J. Johnson 2.00
Dec. 14—Raod work, M. C. Hames 2.25
Dec. 14—Machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 240.08
Dec. 14—Machine parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Company 35.52
Dec. 14—Road work, Gulledge Bros. 84.13
Dec. 14—Road work, George Glass 25.50
Dec. 14—Road work, T. J. Bates 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, C. S. Huckabee 1.50
Dec. 14—Road work, D. C. Porter 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, V. T. Martin 4.00
Dec. 17—Road work, C. C. Glass 4.50
Dec. 17—Road work, W. A. Williams 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, W. P. Burnett 4.00
Dec. 17—Road work, L. D. Miller 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Otis Glenn 1.00
Dec. 14—Road work, F. T. Anderson 8.50
Dec. 17—Road work, M. D. Roy 4.00
Dec. 17—Road work, W. . Scott 2.00
Dec. 17—Road work, M. Poe 5.00
Dec. 17—Road work, J. A. Campbell 2.00
Dec. 17—Road work, J. A. Sorrell 13.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Forest Williams 6.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Felton Williams 2.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Ocie Barnett 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, R. F. Langston 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Irving Hudman 1.90
Dec. 17—Road work, Joe Nations 4.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Matthew Miner 3.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Ozie Edwardss 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Laurena Edwards 1.50
Dec. 17—Road work, Willie Mims 1.00
Dec. 17—Hardware for machines, A. C. Bratton Hardware Company 24.85
Dec. 17—Road work, Willie Mims 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Reese Baker 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, R. E. Powell 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Green Cofer 12.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Carl McCarty 6.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Crit Glass 6.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Henry McKenzy 5.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Tom North .50
Dec. 17—Road work, Bill Davenport 3.50
Dec. 17—Road work, Floyd Nix 4.00
Dec. 17—Road work, D. Z. Gentry 2.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Luke Waldrop 4.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Marce Hodgens 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Hermie Hodgens 9.45
Dec. 17—Mrs. Jim Hodgens 6.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Fred Boatfield .50
Dec. 17—Road work, Ruff Simmons 4.50
Dec. 17—Road work, J. C. Clemmens 4.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Bud Buswell 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Fonzie Ellison .70
Dec. 17—Road work, Fonzie Ellison 2.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Arthur Mims 2.00
Dec. 17—Road work, S. Dennis 2.50
Dec. 17—Road work, Matthew Miner 2.50
Dec. 17—Road work, W. W. Giles 2.50
Dec. 17—Road work, Robert Gentry 2.50
Dec. 17—Repairing one-man machine, Calloway's Garage 10.00
Dec. 17—Road work, John Howell 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Robert Patterson 1.00
Dec. 17—Road work, H. N. Adams .75
Dec. 17—Road work, Lin Williams 1.00
Dec. 17—Gasoline, R. W. Lowe 1.65
Dec. 17—Road work, G. T. Hubbard 7.50
Dec. 17—Road work, W. F. Deshazo 3.00
Dec. 17—Road work, Clarence Baker 1.50
Dec. 17—Road work, Ernest Grooms 13.50
Dec. 17—Machine parts to repair machines, J. D. Adams Co. 346.42
Dec. 17—Machine parts to repair machines, J. D. Adams Co. 1,949.45
Dec. 17—Machine parts to repair machines, J. D. Adams Co. 1,002.95
Dec. 17—Transfer of Franchise Tax which was credited to Gas Tax 2,599.24
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Latham 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Willie Rush 9.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal 11.00
Dec. 24—Road work, V. H. Ham 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Earl O'Neal 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, H. L. Norris 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, T. R. Wells 31.23
Dec. 24—Road work, R. W. Wright 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, W. H. Veazey 12.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Henry Rushing 2.00
Dec. 24—Repairing one-man machine to repair roads, Polk Bros. Motor Co. 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. Q. Calfee 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, D. H. Arant 22.50
Dec. 24—Road work, D. H. Arant 24.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ernest Grant 7.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ernest Grant 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Joe Dennis 7.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Eddie Little 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Carl Golson 12.00
Dec. 24—Hauling gasoline to repair roads, Rush Burnett 30.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Joe Brown 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, C. W. Brown 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Willie Mims 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, G. S. Minor 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Easterling 9.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. L. Easterling 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. W. Johnson 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jim Arant 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Horace Mims 1.25
Dec. 24—Road work, Roy Dobbs 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Brand 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Robert Cleckler 1.25
Dec. 24—Road work, Lawton McDowell 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, W. T. Ward 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Mallie Minor 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Otis Sanders 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, G. L. Glasscock 5.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Andrew Nelson 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, John Cox 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Arnold Cox 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Edward Thrash 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Battles Hamilton 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Battles Hamilton 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, S. D. Burnett 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, S. D. Burnett 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, S. D. Burnett 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Matthew Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, T. M. Driver 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Jesse Driver 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Lewis Driver 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lewis Driver 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Tommie Maddox 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Oscar Price 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. P. Burnett 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, William Burnett 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, M. C. Moore 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Steve Henley 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. D. Headley 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Odis Headley 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Burnie Glass .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Burnie Glass 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lester Powell 2.05
Dec. 24—Road work, Frank Willis 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. B. Rush 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Esther Harrison 20.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. B. Cooper 7.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Clark Powell 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leonard Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Cecil Blackmon 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Cecil Blackmon 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. C. Easterling 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Arthur Milam 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ed Graham 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lonnie Martin 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Reedie Scott 2.75
Dec. 24—Road work, Burnie Friday 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. D. Minor 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Floyd Smith 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ronnie Glenn 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. M. Lockhart 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. S. Shavers 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Judson Easterling 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Sidney Mims 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jadie Milford 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, T. G. Wyatt 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Henry Hand 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clarence Driver 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jim Arant 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Oscar Rominger 2.25
Dec. 24—Road work, Oscar Rominger 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clint Gandy 3.00

Dec. 24—Road work, Dudley Tippett 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. M. Calloway 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. A. Mims 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Sam Littleton 10.75
Dec. 24—Road work, J. H. Dobbs 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Mat Vines 2.60
Dec. 24—Road work, R. M. Vines 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Mat Vines 8.85
Dec. 24—Road work, Raymond Cox 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. A. Cox 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jim Nix 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Joe Edwards 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Charles Edwards 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Howard Edwards 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. W. Clackler 7.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Matthew Wagoner 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, John Minor 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, John Minor 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Andrew Minor 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. N. Thrash 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. N. Thrash 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Sanley Glasscock 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lee Nelson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. L. Spear 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, McDuffie Spear 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Will Foshee 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Ace Smith 17.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. G. Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Calvin Payton 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. P. Robinson 7.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. P. Robinson 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. P. Robinson 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ernest Thrash 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ernest Thrash 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, M. E. Thrash 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, M. E. Thrash 3.75
Dec. 24—Road work, L. Bates 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Charley Moates 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Newt Popwell 56.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Marion Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Fonzie Ellison 4.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Fate Cleckler 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, B. L. Cleckler 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, B. L. Cleckler .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, B. L. Cleckler 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jesse Minor 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Obie Smitherman 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, D. C. Payton 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Odell Payton 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, C. C. Smith 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. A. Moore 12.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Vernon McFarland 7.00
Dec. 24—Road work, B. G. McFarland 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, William Williams 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, William Williams 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, T. B. Easterling 200
Dec. 24—Road work, Andrew Minor 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Archie Devaughn 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, S. P. Mims 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. S. Stephens 19.37
Dec. 24—Road work, J. M. Culp 12.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Reedie Culp 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, O. V. Harrison 30.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Albert Taylor .... .40
Dec. 24—Road work, P. H. Headley 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Milton Campbell 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Alvin Campbell 3.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtiss Huett 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Will Huett 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lewis Huett 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Elmer Prickett 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Claud Thomas 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, G. D. Little 16.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. R. Dobbs 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clarence Shaw .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, W. M. Cleckler 3.25
Dec. 24—Road work, A. T. Heavers 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Houston Cogiins 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, T. E. Lott 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Middleton Favors 2.90
Dec. 24—Road work, G. B. Jones 3.10
Dec. 24—Road work, G. B. Jones 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Clyde Willis 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Clyde Willis 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. Moates 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Elvin Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jonah Mims 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Isaiah Edwards 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lloyd Patterson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Sam Mitchell 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. E. Mims 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clydie Easterling 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. L. Croe 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Luster Crow 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Luster Crow 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Brasker Northcutt 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Calvin Edwards 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Aurelius Headley 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. A. Barnett 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. A. Barnett 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. S. Easterling 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Edwin Wagoner 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clement Easterling 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Cicero Knox 8.90
Dec. 24—Gravel, Mrs. A. E. Collins 3.45
Dec. 24—Road work, Melvin Collins 1.25
Dec. 24—Road work, Clinton Barnett 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Willie Martin 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, O. L. Martin .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Onnie Martin 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Johnnie Lott 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Dan Lowery 3.75
Dec. 24—Road work, D. H. Lowery 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. T. Gilliland 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, James Cleckler 3.50
Dec. 24—Road work, James Cleckler 2.75
Dec. 24—Road work, Robert Connell 2.75
Dec. 24—Road work, Arthur Edwards 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. E. Smith 17.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Mark Hosey 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Edgar Davis 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. A. Norris 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Edgar Collins 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, C. D. Collins 7.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ed Langston 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Sid Rainwater 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Earnest Bates 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. D. Bates 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Bill Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jesse Thornton 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Albert Mims 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Alph Headley 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Kent Abbott 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. T. Abbott 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Hut Apperson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Arthur Miner 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. L. Jones 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, George Williams 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. W. Kendrick 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ellis Cleckler 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. F. Anderson 13.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Junie Anderson 5.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Andy Cleckler 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Mollie Easterling 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Oscar Plyer 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, S. Dennis 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Alvin Lewis 5.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Sam Nations 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, M. Gore 7.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Fonza Smith 7.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Allie Easterling 8.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jim Easterling 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leland Lloyd 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. J. Johnson 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lewis Williams 4.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Clarence Burnett 5.15
Dec. 24—Road work, E. G. Mullins 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Amzy Easterling 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Hugh Sanders 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Israel Wilson 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. I. Wilson 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Percy McKinnon 46.00
Dec. 24—Road work, G. W. Benson 12.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Buck Williams 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Brasler Northcutt .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. E. McDowell 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. A. Thompson 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Oscar Rhodes 2.90
Dec. 24—Road work, H. C. Vines 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Henry Vines 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. G. Williams 12.50

Dec. 24—Road work, Henry Mims 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Henry Mims 3.75
Dec. 24—Road work, J. E. Easterling 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Bill Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jack Latham 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, G. S. Cooper 12.50
Dec. 24—Road work, ... 3.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Homer Price 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Harvey Price 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, D. A. Burnett 20.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Roscoe Gay 2.00
Dec. 24—Repairing truck and machinery to repair roads, Calloway's Garage 54.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Edgar Mims 3.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Jack Parker 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Harvey Baker 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. O. Barnett 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Vernon Cost 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Matthew Minor 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, C. C. Johnson 4.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Serell Williams 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Harold Bates 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, N. L. Minor 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Renzie Blalock 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, John McDowell 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Tommie Connell 2.75
Dec. 24—Road work, Lester Mims 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Louis Bankston 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. L. Vance 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Grover Vance 7.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Edgar Davis 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Lincoln Miner 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Tom Manning 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ozie Edwards 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Irving Heedman 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Dalton Bice 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Charlie Rominger 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jodie Minor 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, William Henley 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Bud Williams 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, John Bolton 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. J. Davis 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Darbe Sims 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, George Glass 6.50
Dec. 24—Road work, John obinson 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, G. A. Plyler, Jr. 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. L. Smith 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. H. Turner 4.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Claudie Mims 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Auklee Baker 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jesse Lee Headley 7.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. W. Lowe 46.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Douglas Hammons 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Willie Mims 9.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Earnest Scott 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Osmond Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Reese Blackmon 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Reese Blackmon 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. D. Williams 1.75
Dec. 24—Road work, Tom Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Albert Wilson 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Stanley Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Tom Wilson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leroy Milam 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Autme Frith 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Walter Anderson 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, T. G. Culp 12.50
Dec. 24—Road work, K. Wells 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Marvin Martin 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, P. M. Martin 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Marvin Martin 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, D. O. Giles 17.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Willie Burnett 3.75
Dec. 24—Road work, J. T. B. Adams 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. C. Glenn 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lawson Lowery 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. J. Friday 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leon Blalock 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Sie Lockhart 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, John Pate 6.25
Dec. 24—Road work, Gay Williams 9.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. Robinson 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clarence Vines 14.50
Dec. 24—Road work, S. T. Caton 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. D. Nations 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, William Edwards 2.75
Dec. 24—Road work, O. E. Edwards 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, John Hudman 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, L. C. Pierce 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, John Pierce 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jim Nations 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, B. G. Johnson 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, W. G. Blan 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Elmer Ratliff 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Herbert Ratliff 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, F. M. Caton 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ben Vines .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Mordie Giles 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Marvin Minor 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Malcum Chambers 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leon Keener 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jack N. Scott 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, W. M. Walker 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lee Gladden 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ernest Adams 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. H. Pegdett 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, John Pegdett 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Albert Hill 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Mc Rawlinson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Stanley Glasscock .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Harvey Culp 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Joe Culp 7.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Willie Grant 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Alfred Grant 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Arthur Grant 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, H. F. Clackler 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Washie Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. H. Moates 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, V. L. Hosey 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Eural Johnson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, F. G. Rucker 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, T. G. Rucker 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Acie Patterson 7.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Lige Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Roy Coker 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. C. Caton 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Sebe Carter 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. C. Bates 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ed Hammons 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Robert Earl Jones .... .90
Dec. 24—Road work, Alton Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Howard Wyatt 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. H. Wyatt 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. H. Wyatt 8.85
Dec. 24—Road work, Chester Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Emmitt Morris 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, S. S. Trott 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Luther Jones 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Luther Jones 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leroy Moates 3.25
Dec. 24—Road work, O. D. Deavers 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 2.55
Dec. 24—Road work, De Patterson 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, T. C. Connell 6.75
Dec. 24—Road work, John Murr 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. Mid Mims 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Marshall Mims 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Madison Mims 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Virgil Minor 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lonzie Mims 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Wililam Rhodes 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Leroy Rhodes 1.00
Dec. 24—Lumber to repair bridges, D. C. Littlefield 85.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leinard P. Easterling 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. T. Rhodes 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, D. L. Hicks 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. M. Hicks 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ollie Easterling 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, O. R. Robinson 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Walter Gwathney 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, George Mims 5.00
Dec. 24—Lumber to repair bridges, C. E. Cagle 19.80
Dec. 24—Road work, Denson Smith 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Therl Bates 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Otto Headley 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Calvin Robinson 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lloyd Mims 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, O. N. Glasscock 15.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. N. Glasscock 9.90
Dec. 24—Road work, Jim Cleckler 1.00

Dec. 24—Road work, E. H. Devaughn 5.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Isaac Moates 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Earl Miner 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Harvey Barnett 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lee Wyatt 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Robert Patterson 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, C. J. Patterson 11.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Jeff Price 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, H. N. Adaws 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Carey Moates 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Leonard Easterling 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Grover Boltin 2.90
Dec. 24—Road work, R. B. Bolton 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. B. Bolton .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, W. E. Thomas 3.75
Dec. 24—Road work, J. M. Davis 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. R. Thomas 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Jones 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Jones 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Jones 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Grady Lenoir 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clyde Lenoir 22.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. Thomas Moore 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Snook Griffin 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, B. E. Thomas 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, O. K. McSwain .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, E. B. Patterson 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, H. B. Thornton 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Vaughn Johnson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, C. A. Johnson 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. A. Thompson 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Sam Headley .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Joe Anderson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jim Blalock 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Varney Blalock 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Oliver Edwards 12.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Leroy Jones .... .60
Dec. 24—Road work, J. F. Jones 3.40
Dec. 24—Road work, Asoury Driver 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Elijah Moates 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, C. H. Robinson 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jesse Mitchel 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. C. Haigler 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ed Haigler 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leroy Atchison 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. C. Atchison 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. C. Atchison 18.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Marvin Atchison 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, H. L. Atchison 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E E Atchison 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Johnnie Partridge .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, O. L. Ray 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Glenn Woolley 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. C. Friday 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. C. Friday 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Tom Gandy 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Anuel Burnett 5.75
Dec. 24—Road work, A. E. Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Grady Adams 4.00
Dec. 24—Blacksmith work on wachine, T. E. Carlton 16.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Willie Mims 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, O. P. Henson .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Rube Atchison 2.00
Dec. 24—Raod work, J. L. Lenoir 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Henry Miller 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Shelley Williams 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Gerthie Miner 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work. Genie Johnson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, R. A. Johnson 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clarence Arant 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Leland Powell 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Eugene Powell 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. W. Johnson 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Julius Mullins 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, William Patterson 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Jodie Cleckler 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Obie Foshee 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Clyde Foshee 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. W. Giles 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, I. A. Dennis 12.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Rube Bearden 10.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Arthur Maddox 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Jim McKee 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Roy Collins 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Grady Martin 2.90
Dec. 24—Road work, Ernest Baker 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Grady Cleckler 6.50
Dec. 24—Road work, W. W. Headley 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Union Headley 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Worth Adams 8.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Monroe Mims 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. P. Anderson 7.50
Dec. 24—Road work, R. W. Kendrick 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. M. Kendrick 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, W. H. Langston 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, L. G. Posey 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lee A. Gore 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Lee Gore 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Herman Gore 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Herman Gore 1.00
Dec. 24—Lumber, Hayes & Martin 71.40
Dec. 24—Gravel, John Vinson 4.12
Dec. 24—Road work, Robert Davis .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 23.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Gentry Mixon .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Marion Cofer .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Bud Gentry .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Miff Gibson .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Oscar Gentray 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Mat Atchison 2.15
Dec. 24—Road work, U. L. Dawson 6.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Monroe Ward 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, F. O. Barnett 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, A. Z. Campbell 4.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Tonie Mims 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Simpson Faulkner 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Almon Brewer 3.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Ernest M. Atchison 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, S. M. Glasscock 5.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ernest Scott .... .50
Dec. 24—Road work, Honroe Atchison 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, J. E. Dean 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, E. E. Thrash 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Rufus Childress 38.25
Dec. 24—Work on tractor and parts, R. R. Franklin 23.25
Dec. 24—Road work, Cabe Moates 1.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Huckabee 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Curtis Huckabee 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, W. H. Warren 1.50
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Allen Moates 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Allen Cook 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bsidge, Frank Willis 2.50
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Hubbard Warren 4.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Jodie Minor 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Odis Williamson 2.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, G. T. Calfee 3.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, M. O. Calfee 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bringe, Joe Dennis 5.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Prender Arant 4.50
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Prender Arant 7.00
Der. 24—Repairing bridge, J. A. W. Mims 5.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Walter Vinson 17.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, J. O. Johnson 5.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, W. G. Taylor 8.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, John Mims 3.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Joe Fisher 2.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Jim Moates 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Rubin Easterling 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Bolden Robinson 4.50
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, K. A. Hardy 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, C. D. Easterling 2.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, J. Henry Johnson 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, W. B. Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, Erby Mims 1.00
Dec. 24—Repairing bridge, J. M. Hedgepath 2.00
Dec. 24—Hardware to repair machines, Thorsby Hardware Company 37.35
Dec. 24—Road work, T. F. Patterson 8.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Dewey Patterson 11.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Newt Driver 3.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Ollie Powell 2.00
Dec. 24—Road work, J. R. Scott 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Tom Minor 2.50
Dec. 24—Road work, Ben Brown 1.00
Dec. 24—Road work, Bill Easterling 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Odis Baker 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Marvin Wilson 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Eddie Wilson 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, G. T. Watts 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Earmond Rasberry 5.00

Dec. 26—Road work, Iva Davenport 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. T. Thompson 31.29
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Thorpson 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. T. Thompson 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, J. D. Thompson 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Paul Thompson 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. T. Thompson 2.40
Dec. 26—Road work, E. H. Bowles 10.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Julius Headley 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. J. Friday 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Grady Friday 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Grady Mims 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, O. H. McDonald 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Rufus Powell 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, M. Lockhart 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, S. V. Miller 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Perry Johnson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Robert Friday 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Nathan Miner 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Ernest Lenoir 3.00
Dec. 26—Gravel, M. C. Durbin .... .85
Dec. 26—Road work, Mac Durbin 16.15
Dec. 26—Road work, Lester Deason 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, M. F. Wagoner 13.00
Dec. 26—Road work, E. B. Tucker 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Roy Traywick 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Bob Griffin 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Buck Griffin .... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, G. W. Nelson 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Walter Maddox 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, A. P. Williamson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Joe Moore 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Odis Bice 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Leon Aldridge 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Cap Aldridge 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Willie Harrison 20.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Reese Baker 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. A. Moore 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. A. Scott 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, H. A. Owens 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. O. Owens 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, A. W. Scott 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. H. Traywick 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. W. Traywick 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Burgin Ray 6.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Bill Davenport 12.50
Dec. 26—Road work, A. J. Johnson 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, A. J. Johnson 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Charles Tucker 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 10.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Marion Thompson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Willie Williams 1.75
Dec. 26—Road work, J. M. Gray 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. D. Hayes 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Lawson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, R. H. Popwell 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, L. B. Popwell 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Erby Lewis 1.00
Dec. 26—Riad work, Richard Adams 1.00
Dec. 26—Riad work, Richard Adams 1.00
Dec. 26—Repairing tractor, Earl Ray 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Robert Gentry 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lewis Mims 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Harvey Davenport 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, T. O. Mims 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Luther Brown 9.20
Dec. 26—Road work, S. T. Smith 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. W. Devaughn 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, M. T. Littlefield 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Pleas Lenoir 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. C. Moore 10.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Harland Adams 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lym Williams 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, B. O. Glover 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Ben Roberts 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Bob Marlow 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, C. R. Mims 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. M. Boswell 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Leonard Wyatt 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, T. J. Bates 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lee Moates 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, H. R. Shruter 17.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Floyd Robinson 1.00
Dec. 28—Gravel, Mrs. Sallie Strength 5.00
Dec. 28—Road work, A. J. Taylor 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Curtis Glenn 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, John Howell 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Hubbard Hart 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, W. A. Jones 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, A. R. Mims 2.50
Dec. 28—Road work, T. C. Glenn 2.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Willie Glenn 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, ladys Johnson 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, R. B. Malley 5.00
Dec. 28—Road work, B. J. Johnson 2.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Comodore Whitworth 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Mose Whitworth 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, J. J. Friday 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Willie Mims 5.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Wiley Red Barron 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, W. W. Barron 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, G. W. Blankenship 1.25
Dec. 28—Road work, Orburn Varden 10.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Robert Watson 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Cliff Watson 5.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Frank Lumpkin 4.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Gurthie Johnson 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Earl Pate 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, W. C. McCain 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Walter Dennis .... .75
Dec. 28—Road work, Mitt Kelley 2.50
Dec. 28—Gravel, J. H. Escoe 4.40
Dec. 28—Road work, Lee Kelley 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Arthur Horton .... .50
Dec. 28—Road work, Marion Hayes 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, W. M. Smith 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Dick Jones 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, J. A. Hayes 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, J. M. Fuller 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, John Caner 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Rube Wright 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, J. D. McCary 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Sam Gentry 2.50
Dec. 28—Road work, R. R. Seals 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Ernest Davenport .... .50
Dec. 28—Road work, Miff Gibbons 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Henry McKenzie 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Fred Beatfield 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Henry Thacker 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Dock Zimmerman 3.75
Dec. 28—Road work, Henry Rushing 5.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Lewis Strength 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, E. P. Mims 8.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Lee Crowson 8.25
Dec. 28—Road work, Leelan Eastrling 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, R. D. McDowell 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Jess Nelson 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Clemon Moore 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Calvin Patterson 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Nelson Atchison 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Isaiah Atchison 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Leonard McGee 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Frank Perry 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, J. J. Perry 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, L. J. Perry 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Dock Perry 5.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Jesse Lawrence 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Robert Latham 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Will Latham 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Charlie Latham 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Charlie Latham 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, G. W. Latham 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Felmon Lawrence 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, H. J. Lawrence 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Bill Lawrence 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Edd Lawrence 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Brad Lawrence 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Bill Lawrence 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Dennis Lawrence 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Lester Chandler 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Tom Thacker 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, J. F. Mullins 2.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Will Hicks 3.75
Dec. 28—Road work, G. T. Hubbard 10.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Eddie Deloach 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Harson Duke 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Tom Kelley 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, J. H. Culp 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, H. B. Vinson 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Odis Coggins 1.00

Dec. 28—Road work, Elmer Mims 3.25
Dec. 28—Road work, John Sorrell 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Glenn Williams 5.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Floyd Dorsey 25.00
Dec. 28—Road work, J. W. Smith 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Henry Ratliff 7.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Onzie Garner 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, W. H. Walker 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Sam Sewell 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, R. R. Sewell 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Hut Hambrick 6.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Austin Martin 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Allen Moates 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, F. S. Headley 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, G. N. Easterling 5.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Tommie Easterling 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Ocie Mims 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Posey Mims 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Ocie Billingsley 2.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Dock Bryant 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, J. D. Gentry 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Dan Nix 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, D. Z. Nix 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Marion Cofer 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Tom North 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Esley Johnson 5.60
Dec. 28—Road work, John Atchison 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Crit Glass 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, B. F. Rasberry 2.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Gentry Mixon 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Robie Crumpton 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Green Cofer 4.75
Dec. 28—Road work, Abb Yarn 1.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Lee Rhodes 2.50
Dec. 28—Road work, J. M. Williams 2.50
Dec. 28—Road work, Geo. Headley 3.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Jeo Powell 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Tom Wyatt ..... .60
Dec. 28—Road work, Johnnie Easterling — 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Tommie Maddox 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, Mrs. Emma Patterson 3.30
Dec. 28—Road work, L. C. Keen 4.50
Dec. 28—Road work, E. D. Mims 8.12
Dec. 28—Road work, J. H. Brown 1.00
Dec. 28—Road work, S. J. Smith 6.00

Total disbursements and transfers from Gasoline Fund in December, 1931 .....$13,716.93

TO CASH RECEIVED, FINE and FORFEITURE FUND

July 1—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund $262.49
July 2—J. Z. Mims, fines from Circuit Court 624.70

887.19
July 31—Less disbursements 6.15

July 31—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund .. 881.04
Aug. 1—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund 881.04
Aug. 4—W. H. Gillespie, refund certificate 830 fine and forfeiture 1.00

882.04
Less disbursements 17.45

Aug. 31—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund .. 864.59
Sept. 1—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund 864.59
Less disbursements 10.20

Sept. 30—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund .. 854.39
Oct. 1—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund 854.39
Less disbursements 449.75

Oct. 30—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund 404.64
Nov. 1—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund 404.64
Nov. 9—J. Z. Mims, circuit clerk fines 865.51
Nov. 9—Total receipts in November, 1931,

Fine and Forfeiture Fund 1,270.15
Less disbursements 697.85

Nov. 30—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund .. 572.30
Dec. 1—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund 572.30
Dec. 1—J. Z. Mims, fines from circuit court 500.00

Dec. 1—Total receipts in Fine and Forfeiture Fund in December, 1931 ..... 1,072.30
Less disbursements 577.80

Dec. 31—Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund .. 494.50

BY CASH PAID OUT—FINE AND FOFEITURE FUND

July 7—State witess fee, J. D. Broadhead ..... .25
July 7—State witness fee, J. D. Broadhead ..... .25
July 7—Stae witness fee, Alvin Jones ..... .25
July 7—State witness fee, Jim Jones ..... .25
July 7—State witness fee, J. E. Lett ..... .25
July 7—State witness fee, M. W. Freeman ..... .25
July 7—State witness fee, Walter Broadhead ..... .25
July 11—State witness fee, Henry Robinson 1.90
July 14—State witness fee, Clyde Wiilkins ..... .25
July 14—State witness fee, Howard Underwood ..... .25
July 14—Grand Jury witness fee, Juiious Burnett .. 1.00
July 24—State witness fee, Josh Simpkins ..... .25
July 24—State witness fee, Raymond Jones ..... .25
July 24—State witness fee, Horace Carter ..... .25
July 27—State witness fee, W. D. Donovan ..... .25
Total disbursements in July 1931 from Fine and Forfeiture Fund $6.15
Aug. 20—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Aug. 20—State witness fee, John Pierson 2.00
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Mat Benson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Tead Cassel ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Dewey Benson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Jess Smith ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Loss Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Gaines Silas 2.5
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Ernest Hall ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Jean Prickett ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Earl Motley ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Howard Taylor ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, James L. Hawkins ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Guy Higgins ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, L. P. Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Arnold Littleton ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Wallace Watkins ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Clayton Bowles ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Ernie Littleton ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, W. G. Culp ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Frank Sharp ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—Stae winess fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Mrs. W. E. Horton ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Loss Robinson ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie 1.00
Aug. 20—State witness fee, P. S. Robinson 1.00
Aug. 20—Grand Juror's Certificate, Ernie Littleton .25
Aug. 20—Grand juroro's certificate, Julious Smith .. .25
Aug. 20—Grand Juror's certificate, Frank Sharp .. .25
Aug. 20—Grand Juror's certificate, Arnie Littleton .25
Aug. 20—Grand Jurir's certificate, Clayton Bowles .25
Aug. 20—State witness certificate, Will Faulkner .. .25
Aug. 20—State witness certificate, Dr. R. G. Shanks .25
Aug. 20—State witness certificate, Ernest Moore .. .25
Aug. 20—State witness certificate, S. J. Ezell ..... .25
Aug. 20—State witness certificate, D. N. Robinson 1.20
Total disbursements August from fin and forfeiture fund $17.45
Sept. 14—State witness fee, Robert Killingsworth .. .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, Annice Killingsworth .. .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, Ellis Martin ..... .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, Emmet Adams ..... .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, J. A. Boockholdt ..... .25
Sept. 14—Grand Jury's certificate, John Boockholdt ..... .25
Sept. 14—Grand Jury's certificate, R. B. McNeil .. 2.20
Sept. 14—Grand Jury's certificate, Mae Green 2.40
Sept. 14—Grand Jury's certificate, Mell Martin 1.00
Sept. 14—Grand Jury's certificate, J. Mell Martin .. .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, J. C. Herman ..... .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, Jess Lewis Willett ..... .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, Bernice Davis ..... .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, J. Mell Martin ..... .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, W. H. Gillespie ..... .25
Sept. 14—State witness fee, Batson Riggins 1.60

Total disbursementsfrom Fine and Forfeiture fund in September 1931 ..... $10.20
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Emma Lou Kelly 1.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Emma Lou Kelly 1.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.20
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. Emma Lou Kelley 1.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 2.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Dr. Arthur Johnson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. C. E. Stapp 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Miss Scarbrough 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Jesse Lou Kelley 1.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. C. E. Stapp 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. C. E. Stapp 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. C. E. Stapp 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Miss Scarbrough 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Miss Scarbrough 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. EmmaLou Kelley 1.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Dr. Arthur Johnson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Miss Scarbrough 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Miss Scarbrough 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, J. W. Davis 2.20
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. G. Culp 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Lucille Paulk 2.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Daisy Burt 2.50
Oct. 12—State witness fee, T. J. Paulk 2.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Clarence McCain ..... .25
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Miss Lummie Killingsworth ..... .25
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Ernest Killingsworth .. .25
Oct. 12—State witness fee, J. W. Davis 2.20
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Clinton Fuller 17.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. G. Fuller 7.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. L. Fuller 7.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. G. Culp 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, J. W. Davis 2.20
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Clinton Fuller 17.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. G. Culp 7.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. G. Conway 3.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. Emma Lou Kelley 1.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Gerge Dickinson 2.80
Oct. 12—State witness fee, C. D. Foshee 2.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, J. W. Davis 2.20
Oct. 12—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.80
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. G. Culp 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Lloyd Caton 1.80
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Bill Caton 2.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mary Clyde Rogers 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Ode Rogers 1.00
Oct 1.2—State witness fee, Dolby Rogers Jr. 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. G. Conway 3.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Burber Bean 1.80
Oct. 12—State witness fee, R. C. Burnett 1.80
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Flora Sscarbrough 1.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Alice Scarbrough 1.40
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, W B, Foshee 1.20
Oct. 12—State witness fee, J W McEathern 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. C. E. Stapp 1.00
Oct. 12—State witness fee, Miss Scarbrough 1.00
Oct. 12—Grand Juror's certificate, B. L. Martin .. 2.40
Oct. 12—Grand Juror's certificate, Guy Higgines .. .25
Oct. 12—Grand Juror's certificate, W. L. Jones .. 1.90
Oct. 12—Grand Juror's certificate, Ed Driver 1.70
Oct. 12—Grand Juror's certificate, W. A. Fiquett .. 1.00
Oct. 12—Grand Juror's certificate, J. R. Brown .. 1.00
Oct. 12—Grand Juror's certificate, Earl Gore 1.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.50
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.50
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.50
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 3.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 3.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.50
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.50
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.50
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.50
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 3.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 3.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 3.00
Oct. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 8.50
Oct. 16—State witness fee, Will Kennedy 1.30
Oct. 16—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie 1.00
Oct. 16—State witness fee, Willie Rogers 1.00
Oct. 16—State witness fee, Clyde Mae Rogers 1.00
Oct. 16—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 15.00
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 12.75
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 19.50
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie. Sheriff .. 12. 75
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 19.50
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 7.50
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 12.00
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 4.80
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 24.00
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 19.50
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 5.25
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 19.50
Oct. 16—Removal fee, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff .. 7.50

Oct. 30—Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture fund $449.75
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fees J.Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fees J.Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fees J.Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fees J.Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fees J.Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fees J.Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fees J.Z. Mims 1.15
Nov, 12—Cricuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 1.40
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 1.90
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee. J. Z. Mims 8.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee J. Z. Mims 7.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 5.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 5.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee J. Z. Mims ..... .90
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 7.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 5.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee J. Z. Mims 7.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ..... .65
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 7.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 2.40
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 7.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 7.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 5.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 7.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 5.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.75
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.75
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.00
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 6.50
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.75
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.75
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.25
Nov. 12—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.25
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Tom Wells 2.10
Nov. 12—State witness fee, T. S. Wells 1.40
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Tom wells 1.40
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Willie Smith 1.80
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Lloyd Martin ..... .25
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Willie Smith 2.20
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Irving Mims 1.75
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Ella Mims 1.65
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Cora Mims 1.70
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Manuel Mims 1.80
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Jessie Mims 1.70
Nov. 12—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 2.10
Nov. 12—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Nov. 12—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 2.10
Nov. 12—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Nov. 12—State witness fee, J. T. Rockett 1.00
Nov. 12—Statewitness fee, Bill Coggins 1.25
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Mrs. Odell Miller 1.00
Nov. 12—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Nov. 12—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Nov. 12—State witness fee, Magnus Taylor 1.45
Nov. 12—Grand jury witness, Stephen Pate 7.30
Nov. 12—Grand jury witness, Mrs. Mary Pate 7.30
Nov. 12—Sheriff's removal fee, W. H. Gillespie .. 5.25
Nov. 12—Sheriff's removal fee, W. H. Gillespie .. 6.00
Nov. 12—Sheriff's removal fee, W. H. Gillespie .. 7.50
Nov. 12—Sheriff's removal fee, W. H. Gillespie .. 19.50
Nov. 12—Sheriff's removal fee, W. H. Gillespe .. 27.00
Nov. 12—Sheriff's removal fee, W. H. Gillespie .. 12.00
Nov. 12—Sheriff's removal fee, W. H. Gillespie .. 12.00
Nov. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 15.00
Nov. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 12.00
Nov. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.50
Nov. 12—Sheriff'sfee, W. H. Gillespie 6.50
Nov. 12—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 8.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 8.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 9.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.50
Nov. 16—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Steve Holley 2.30
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Bill Coggins 1.80
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Dewey Powell 1.50
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins ..... .25
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins ..... .25
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins ..... .25
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Steve Holley 1.30
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Steve Holley 1.30
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins ..... .25
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins ..... .25
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins ..... .25
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Earl Deloach ..... .25
Nov. 16—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Dewey Popwell 1.50
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Julius Pinton 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Nelius Minor 1.40
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Steve Holley 1.30
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Clifton Traywick 1.50
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Gene Smitherman 1.20
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Charlie Moates 1.60
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Wallie Cleckler 1.40
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.20
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Albert McKinnon 1.20
Nov. 16—State witness fee, R. C. Weldon 1.65
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Lillie Mae Weldon 1.65
Nov. 16—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Jack Gentry 1.70
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Lewis Carroll 1.70
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Cleve Littlefield 1.70
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Dan McKinnon 1.20
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Mat Kirkland 3.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Perry Bean 3.40
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Ocie Mink 2.60
Nov. 16—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Nov. 16—State wintess fee, Posey Willamson 1.50
Nov. 16—State witness fee, A. L. Headley 1.15
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Mrs. Audel Miller 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Grady Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Crawford Easterling .. 1.50
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Susie Easterling 1.50
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Bessie Johnson 1.50
Nov. 16—State witness fee, J. W. Johnson 1.50
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Mary Allen 1.60
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Essie Mae Easteling .. 1.60
Nov. 16—State witness fee, W. J. Easterling 1.50
Nov. 16—Grand Juror's certificate, O. J. Smith ... 1.70
Nov. 18—State witness fee, Felton Abbot 3.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, Tom Glass 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, Tom Glass 1.00
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Nov. 18—State witness fee, Tom Glass 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, Tom Glass 1.00
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Tom Glass 2.20
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Tom Glass 2.20
Nov. 16—State witness fee, Tom Glass 2.20
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. T. Rockett 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, James Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, James Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
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Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 18—Grand jury witness fee, T. J. Henderson 2.20
Nov. 28—State witness fee, Joe Glasscock 6.90

Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture Fund for November 1931 ..... $697.85
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 4.25

The Southern Agriculturist

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Its immense popularity is due not only to the fact that every line in it is written for Southern farm families by men and women who know and appreciate Southern conditions, but to the practically unlimited personal service which is given to subscribers without charge.

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This saving of 80 cents is intended for our farmer friends, who are urged to take advantage of it at once, because we have only a certain number of subscriptions which we can offer in this way. When they are used, this offer will be withdrawn. First come, first served.

Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 5.75
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 6.75
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 10.75
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 4.00
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 5.25
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 6.25
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Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 4.75
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Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 5.25
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 5.75
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 11.50
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Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims ---------- 4.75
Dec. 1—Circuit Clerk's fee J. Z. Mims ---------- 6.75
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. D. Ellison ---------- 2.80
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Milton Smith ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Milton Smith ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Jasper Oaks ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Alfonza Robinson ---- 2.80
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Alfonza A. Robinson -- 2.80
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Alfonza Robinson ---- 2.80
Dec. 1—State witness fee, S. E. Littleton ---------- 2.50
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. D. Ellison ---------- 2.80
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. G. Culp ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. G. Culp ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. S. Ellison ---------- 2.80
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Alfonza Robinson ----- 2.80
Dec. 1—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Maggie Kennedy ------ .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, R. C. Kennedy ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, C. A. Sherrod ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. S. Robinson ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee W. G. Conway ---------- 3.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Joe Glass ---------- 2.30
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson -------- .25
Nov. 18—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witnes fee, Lorene Gambol ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Dock Gambol ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Easter Gambol ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. G. Conway ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie -------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie -------- 1.00
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Dec. 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie -------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie -------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ---------- .25
Dec. 1—State witness fee, J. L. Easterling -------- 1.50
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. G. Culp ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. G. Culp ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, C. A. Sherrod ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson -------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson -------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ---------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie -------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie -------- 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson -------- 1.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie ------- 3.00
Dec. 17—Sheri'ffs fees, W. H. Gillespie ---------- 4.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie ---------- 6.50
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie ---------- 6.00
Dec. 17—Sheri'ffs fees, W. H. Gillespie ---------- 4.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie ---------- 6.50
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 4.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 13.50
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Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 8.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 12.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees J. D. Collins ---------- 11.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 5.00
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Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 4.50
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 5.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 12.50
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 4.50
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 7.50
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 8.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 3.00
Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 3.00

Dec. 17—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins ---------- 3.50
Dec. 17—State witness fees, Herman Hawkins ---- 2.70
Dec. 17—State witness fee, Tom Glass ---------- 1.00
Dec. 17—State witness fee, A. C. Yarn ---------- 3.00
Dec. 17—State witness fee, Bevie Waldrop ------- 3.00
Dec. 17—State witness fee, E. H. Waldrop ------- 3.00
Dec. 17—State witness fee, Tom Tracy ---------- 1.70

Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture Fund in December 1931 ---------- $577.80

TO CASH RECEIVED—LAND REDEMPTION FUND

July 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund $373.51
July 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 51.98

July 31—Total amount in Land Redemption Fund, 425.49
Aug. Balance in Land Redemption Fund 425.49
Less expenditures 59.45

Aug. 31—Balance in Land Redemption Fund 366.04
Sept. 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund 366.04
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 12.27
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 45.70

424.01
Oct. 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund 424.01
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 10.25
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 17.28

Total collected in Land Redemption Fund 451.54
Less expenditures 10.51

Oct. 31—Balance in Land Redemption Fund 441.03
Nov. 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund 441.03
Nov. 4—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 69.30

Total collected in Land Redemption Fund 510.33
Less disbursements 44.44

Nov. 30—Balance in Land Redemption Fund 465.89
Dec. 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund 465.89
Dec. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 120.02

Total collections in Land Redemption Fund 585.91
Less expenditures 92.61

Dec. 31—Balance in Land Redemption Fund 493.30

BY CASH PAID OUT — LAND REDEMPTION FUND

Aug. 17—Land Redemption, A. Z. Bean ---------- 12.58
Aug. 17—Land Redemption, E. M. Brown ------- 46.87

Aug. 31—Total disbursements from Land Redemption fund, ---------- 59.45
Oct. 23—Land Redemption, L. E. Little ---------- 10.51

Oct. 30—Total disbursements from Land Redemption fund ---------- 10.51
Nov. 12—Land Redemption, A. Z. Bean ---------- 29.19
Nov. 28—Land Redemption, L. E. Little -------- 15.23

Nov. 30—Total disbursements from Land Redemption fund ---------- 44.44
Dec. 1—Land Redemption, A. Z. Bean ---------- 34.77
Dec. 1—Land Redemption, A. T. Dawson ------- 57.84

Dec. 31—Total disbursements from Land Redemption fund ---------- 92.61

REGISTERED CLAIMS

The following is a list of all the Registered Claims against Chilton County, and unless otherwise specified, are due and payable without interest:

W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ---------- $500.00
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W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1931 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1931 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1939 ---------- $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1939 ---------- $500.00
(The above warrants bear 6% interest)

Funding road and bridge bonds, due January 1, 1947, with interest due semi-annualy, at 5% per annum ---------- $108,000.00

Adams, W. A., Road work ---------- 1.00
Aycock, C. W., Road work, ---------- 5.00
Atkison, Arthur, road work, ---------- 1.50
Atcherson, Ben, road work, ---------- 1.20
Bratton, Joe, manager ---------- 2.00
Busby, R. E., road work, ---------- 2.25
Bland, Jim, road work, ---------- 2.40
Benson, Jim, manager ---------- 2.00
Burnett, J. L., manager ---------- 2.00
Blankenship, Keefer, roadwork, ---------- 1.75
Brown, F. H., manager ---------- 2.00
Bates, G. W., clerk, ---------- 2.00
Barnes, W. B., manager ---------- 2.00
Bratton, Joe, manager ---------- 2.00
Conway, W. H., manager ---------- 2.00
Crumpton, Blossm, clerk ---------- 2.00
Caldwell, E. G., road work, ---------- 2.50
Cox, C. M., gravel ---------- 12.90
Cobb, B. L., manager ---------- 2.00
Cleckler, Perry, road work---------- 6.25
Deavers, L. D., road work ---------- 2.75
Dennis, J. N., manager ---------- 2.00
Deal, H.B., manager ---------- 2.00
Edwards, E. E., manager ---------- 2.00
Edwards, Carl, clerk ---------- 2.00
Edwards, A. L. Election officer ---------- 2.00
Fulton, Vanzell, hauling lumber ---------- .50
Farley, Mrs. Rosa, clerk ---------- 2.00
Fosee, H.J. manager ---------- 2.00
Foshee, J. M., manager ---------- 2.00
Guy, G. T., clerk ---------- 2.00
Glass, A. L., road work ---------- 1.50
Green, Henry, road work ---------- 8.75
Gentry, W. J., manager ---------- 2.00
Guy, C. H., clerk ---------- 2.00
Gore, J. S., stovewood ---------- 2.00
Glass, A. L., road work, ---------- 3.75
Hurtt, C. B., manager ---------- 2.00
Hayes, J. A. road work ---------- 7.50
Henley, Steve, road work ---------- 1.75
Hudson, R. A., clerk ---------- 2.00
Hicks, Dan, gravel ---------- 1.10
Jones, Curtis, road work ---------- 12.00
Johnson, J. O., manager ---------- 2.00
Jones, Bud, manager ---------- 2.00
Jones Ezell, road work ---------- 1.00
Kincaid, Fulton, road work ---------- 3.10
Kenzy, Henry, road work ---------- 11.25
Kincaid Fulton, road work ---------- 1.92
Lawson, Dave, road work, ---------- 18.00
Langston, F. T., road work ---------- 3.00
Lecroy, Denson, work on bridge ---------- 4.00
Lawrenece, J. P. election officer ---------- 2.00
McCain,C. S., manager ---------- 2.00
McGee, J. R., manager ---------- 2.00
Mims, Willie, road work ---------- 1.75
Maddox, J. B., road work ---------- 16.00
Merchant, Daniel, lumber for Beat 12 ---------- 15.00
Martin, J. H. election officer ---------- 2.00
Moates, Leb, road work ---------- 1.75
Mitchell, Roosevelt, road work ---------- 6 00
Messer, Hubert, road work ---------- 3.00
Mims, Willie, road work ---------- 3.00
Moore, Burnett, road work ---------- 4.80
Mims, J. H., road work ---------- 8.00
Martin, Orville, clerk ---------- 2.00
Messer, Lonnie, road work ---------- .75
Miller, Charlie, road work ---------- 1.50
Mims, Ernest, manager ---------- 2.00
Moore Joe, road work ---------- 24.50
Moore, J. B., manager ---------- 2.00
Nichols, N. B., road work ---------- 4.00
Nix, Mandy, gravel ---------- 2.25

Neeley, Albert, manager ---------- 2.00
Nix,Cecil, road work ---------- 3.75
Payne, O. J., enumerating school children ------- 2.65
Payne, O. J., manager ---------- 2.00
Parrish, Mrs. Tom, clerk ---------- 2.00
Popwell, John, manager ---------- 2.00
Porter, J. W., road work ---------- 5.25
Mead, E. F., tile for Beat 12 ---------- 3.30
Robinson, D. S., manager ---------- 2.00
Robinson Lumber Co., lumber ---------- 10.34
Wright, William, road work ---------- 1.50
Robinson, Will, road work ---------- 5.60
Robinson, Henry E., manager ---------- 2.00
Robinson, Sebe, manager ---------- 2.00
Smith, Virgil, road work ---------- 1.50
Smith, W. O., road work ---------- 9.25
Stanley, Therman, loading slag ---------- 2.00
Smith, J. L., road work ---------- 6.00
Smith, J. L., road work ---------- 1.50
Typewriter Specialty Co, paper clips ---------- .73
Thrash, A. D., road work ---------- .40
Varden, Orbin, lumber ---------- 7.50
Williams, D. C., road work ---------- 4.00
Williamson, Pate, gravel ---------- .87
Williams, J. R., road work ---------- 1.50
Wright, Askew, road work ---------- 1.75
Williams, Lum, road work ---------- 6.00
Wilson, Lawton, road work, ---------- 1.50
Wyatt, J. N., pine at jail ---------- 2.00
Weldon, Robert, road work ---------- 3.00
Williams, C. C., clerk ---------- 2.00
Williams, H. B. manager ---------- 2.00
W. M. D. O'Neil, road work ---------- 10.00
H. R. Schurter, road work ---------- 17.50
Hubbard Warren, road work ---------- 4.00
V. H. Ham, road work ---------- 10.00
M. E. Chesser, road work ---------- 3.00
J. S. Friday, road work ---------- 1.00
J. M. Lovelady, road work ---------- 2.50
J. D. Lovelady, road work ---------- 1.00
Charlie Wilson, roadwork ---------- 2.00
Cabe Moates, road work ---------- 1.50
Houston Coggins, road work ---------- 3.00
T. E. Lett, road work ---------- 1.00
C. E. Goggins, road work ---------- 1.00
Robert Gentry, road work ---------- 1.00
Elvin Howell, road work ---------- 1.00
A. M. Jones, road work ---------- 1.00
Russel Jones, road work ---------- 2.50
Sid Rainwater, road work ---------- 2.00
Elbert Mims, road work ---------- 1.00
Herlie Wilson, road work ---------- 2.00
Walter Vinson, road work ---------- 2.00
Almon Brewer, road work ---------- 1.00
Roy Carden, road work ---------- 2.00
T. W. Campbell, road work ---------- 17.50
Frank Cook, road work ---------- 1.00
A. Z. Campbell, road work ---------- 2.00
T. J. Glass, road work ---------- 2.50
Robert Avery, road work ---------- 2.00
Dudley Avery, road work ---------- 2.00
Robert Gay, road work ---------- 2.50
Lawrence Edwards, road work ---------- 1.00
Jim Edwards, road work ---------- 1.70
Calvin Jones, road work ---------- 3.00
Willie Rush, road work ---------- 1.00
J. W. Harrison, road work ---------- 2.50
Rother Harrison, road work ---------- 1.00
Archie McKinney, road work ---------- 1.00
Dan Roaster, road work ---------- 1.00
R. H. Bradford, road work ---------- 2.50
H. L. Morris, road work ---------- 3.00
Harry Ray, road work ---------- 7.00
Bob Anderson, road work ---------- .50
Barney Bidett, road work ---------- 2.50
John Gay, road work ---------- 2.00
Ernest Scott, road work ---------- 5.00
Paul Coe, road work ---------- 1.00
P. M. Miller, road work ---------- .50
E. J. Crampton, road work ---------- 3.75
Vester Gay, road work ---------- 1.00
Will Coe, road work ---------- .75
C. R. Green, road work ---------- 2.00
Grady Watson, road work ---------- 1.75
Bob Green, road work ---------- 3.00
Gene Ray, road work ---------- 2.00

M. D. Ray, road work ---------- 2.00
George Headley, road work ---------- 3.00
Will Lightsey, road work ---------- 3.00
Mack Lovelady, road work ---------- 1.00
V. O. Lovelady, road work ---------- 1.00
J. H. Gay, road work ---------- 3.50
Fred Dennis, road work ---------- 1.00
Joe Dennis, road work ---------- 1.00
Edward Dennis, road work ---------- 1.00
Herbert Dennis, road work ---------- 2.50
E. L. Dennis, road work ---------- 2.50
J. H. Escoe, road work ---------- 4.40
J. L. Connell, road work ---------- 1.00
J. N. Connell, road work ---------- 2.50
Ruby Crowson, road work ---------- 2.50
A. B. Parnell, road work ---------- .50
William Price, road work ---------- 1.00
J. E. Gentry, road work ---------- 1.88
Alton Cable, road work ---------- 2.50
Lloyd Cable, road work ---------- 2.50
Lim Sims, road work ---------- 2.00
J. T. Childress, road work ---------- 5.00
Shep Barnett, road work ---------- 1.00
Lee Glass, road work ---------- 1.00
Mitt Kelley, road work ---------- 2.50
W. N. Thomas, road work ---------- .50
Fred Robinson, road work ---------- 7.25
P. Abbott, road work ---------- 1.50
W. H. Robinson, road work ---------- 1.00
Frank Horton, road work ---------- 2.00
Hoot Bean, road work ---------- 1.00
Jady Mims, road work ---------- 1.00
Clyde Atchison, road work ---------- 2.50
A. Burntet, road work ---------- 2.00
M. F. McGraw, road work ---------- 2.00
B. J. Smith, road work ---------- 3.75
J. N. Sims, road work ---------- 7.50
R. F. Langston, road work ---------- 3.75
Jim Bean, road work ---------- 2.50
G. Posey, road work ---------- 4.40
W. E. Sims, road work ---------- 5.00
W. R. Scott, road work ---------- 1.00
J. N. Martin, road work ---------- 15.00
Rufus Scott, road work ---------- 1.00
Ellis Crowson, road work ---------- 1.00
J. B. Price, road work ---------- 1.50
V. T. Cobb, road work ---------- 2.00
Marvin Hayes, road work ---------- 1.00
S. B. Elliot, road work ---------- 7.50
W. S. Barron, road work ---------- 3.00
Oscar Turner, road work ---------- 1.00
Lee Turner, road work ---------- 1.00
M. M. Giles, road work ---------- 1.75
F. C. Gibson, road work ---------- 3.75
S. Y. Smith, road work ---------- 3.75
Oscar Edwards, road work ---------- .75
E. E. Atchison, road work ---------- 6.00
Oliver Mize, road work ---------- 3.00
J. O. Huff, road work ---------- 5.00
Coy Rucker, road work ---------- 3.00
W. C. Hill, road work ---------- 2.00
I.M. Martin, road work ---------- 1.00
Charlie Moore, road work ---------- 1.00
A. C. Robinson, road work ---------- 2.00
J. O. Bice, road work ---------- 2.00
Roy Houston, road work ---------- 4.00
WoodrowWilson, road work ---------- 1.00
James Robinson, road work ---------- 1.00
Roosevelt Mitchell, road work ---------- 3.00
Bill Spear, road work ---------- 1.00
Frank Martin, road work ---------- 2.90
Evie Dennis, road work ---------- 1.00
Lonnie Cost, road work ---------- 1.00
Joe Rasberry, road work ---------- 1.00
Mat Atchison, road work ---------- 2.25
Earl Foshee, road work ---------- 1.00
W. L. Nix, road work ---------- 1.00
J. P. Atchison, road work ---------- 5.75
Dewey Atchison, road work ---------- 1.00
Bud Nix, road work ---------- 1.50

Filed in office of Judge of Probate and Commissioner's Court, January 5, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

Recipe...
for starting the day right
A HOT SHOWER
the Instant You Want It

AND that's what you'll enjoy when you have an ELECTRIC WATER HEATER in your home. Plenty of hot water any time of the day or night. No precious minutes wasted—no cold shivers 'till the water's heated—no running up and down stairs to turn on and off the heater. Once you have installed an electric water heater in your home you'll wonder how you ever got along without it!

•

TERMS

$20 allowance on your old heater.

$5 DOWN

30 months to pay balance.

•

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

NOTICE

Do not forget to register January 25th to February 4th at the Courthouse

Poll Taxes must be paid on or before the First Day of February

J. N. DENNIS

Chairman

Chilton County Republican Executive Com.

UNION-BANNER HONOR ROLL

Following is a list of the subscribers, new and renewal, who have paid up since January 1, 1932:

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, Barnegot, N. J.
W. A. Moore, Billingsley;
W. G. Culp, Clanton;
Albert MeGee, El Reno, Oklahoma;
J. W. Ingram, Clanton R 1;
Herman Eastmund, Parlier, Calif.;
J. R. Robinson, Verbena;
F. Smith, Maplesville R 1;
C. W. Karlson, Thorsby;
T. M. Taylor, Clanton;
T. J. Baker, Clanton R 7;
W. A. Edwards, Clanton R 6;
J. E. Johnson, Washington, D. C.;
C. C. Baker, Vida;
Georgia Wood, Decatur;
David Vines, Clanton;
J. E. Gentry, Calera;
A. R. Johnson, Haynes;
J. D. Bean, Clanton R 4;
Lula Littlejohn, Thorsby R 1;
R. L. Johnson, Verbena;
John Wilson, Clanton R 2;
Conrad Carlson, Thorsby;
O. L. Ray, Clanton R 3;
J. N. Ervin, Randolph;
T. J. Powell, Clanton R 1;
Wilbert Neeley, Clanton;
Mabel King, Billingsley;
P. S. Miner, Cooper;
T. V. Miller, Clanton R 2;
E. M. Atchison, Jemison;
Latham Wilson, Clanton R 2;
C. H. Plier, Jr., Clanton R 4;
J. M. Littlejohn, Clanton R 4;
J. F. Patterson, Clanton R 4;
Selma Marble Works, Selma;
E. H. Foshee, Lowndesboro;
J. M. Moore, Thorsby;
H. S. Murr, Clanton R 5;
A. A. Jackson, Clanton R 4;
Jesse Mitchell, Clanton;

Mr. L. B. Adams of Providence Beat 16 was in Clanton Wednesday.

Color Contrasts

Lively contrast in two or even three colors is the keynote of many frocks this year, not only for women, but also for children. The dress on the right features red and white on black, or beige and green on brown, for the unusual scarf collar. The child's dress on the left is pleasing in Spanish tile red flannel and white linen trimmed with contrasting bands of brown, peach and vivid green.—Woman's Home Companion.

Mr. R. M. Robinson of Providence Beat 16 was in town Wednesday.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

(WNU Service.)

Prohibition Will Observe Its Twelfth Birthday Soon

Celebration Will Be Held at the Mayflower Hotel in the National Capital

Next Saturday, January 16th, the 12th birthday of prohibition will be celebrated by the drys all over the country.

The Anti-Salon League of America will hold its 25th Convention at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington from the 15th to the 19th inclusive. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Birmingham will be one of the two keynote speakers having for his theme "The Position of the Southern Democrats in 1932."

Other delegates from Alabama are Rev. J. R. Hobbs, President of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, J. Bibb Mills, Superintendant of the Alabama League, Hon. F. M. Jackson, Rev. L. E. Barton, Secretary of the Baptist State Mission Board, Rev. Eugene L. Crawford, Hon. Watt T. Brown, Hon. Ira Champion, Rev. M. E. Lazenby, and Rev. L. L. Gwaltney.

The Alabama Anti-Saloon League at its recent annual meeting held in Birmingham, reviewed the work of the past year and outlined a more aggressive and intensive plan of organization for the coming year. They passed strong resolutions stating the position of the League on the question of a refrendum on prohibition which is being advocated by Mr. Raskob and other leaders of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, and also that it would be the policy of the League to support only those candidates for public office who are known to be opposed to the repeal, modification, or a refrendum of the prohibition laws. The following is the complete resolution adopted:

Whereas the organized liquor forces of this nation are preparing to refer the matter of national prohibition to a popular referendum, therefore be it resolved by the Trustees of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League in session in Birmingham that we oppose this propsed referendum for the following reasons:

First, The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted in response to demand of public sentiment by the most overwhelming majority that any Constitutional Amendment has ever received. Forty-six of the forty-eight American states ratified the Amendment and that ought to be conclusive.

Second, the Amendment has shown marvelous economic results in its salutary effect on labor throughout the nation and in savings of the people. There are more home owners and more savings accounts even in these times of depression than there were in the days of saloons.

Third, there is a supreme issue involved in the liquor question which good citizens will never surrender; and the same citizens will not be bulldozed by the wet papers and wet politicians who claim that it is a political issue only, and in consequence, the church should have nothing to do with it.

Fourth, the talk of a refrendum by the wets is mere camoflage and propaganda. They know that a resolution calling for the refrendum would have to pass the Congress by two-thirds vote, and would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, or Constitutional Conventions called by the states. This would probably require more than two years time; and during the time every effort would be made to weaken the laws and prevent their enforcement; the people would be held in a state of uncertainty while the liquor element would draw upon all of their resources, financial and otherwise, to leave the impression that the prohibition laws should be abolished. "Untold millions of money for the merciless fight to break down prohibition in the United States would begin to flow. Bales of wet papers, hours of radio programs, flying squadrons of speakers, armies of paid heelers and ward workers would be turned loose upon the land. All of these would be cheerfully and gladly paid by the liquor trade as an investment. The expectation would be that over the bars of the country, in nickels and dimes of the common people, the investment to defeat prohibition would be richly paid back.

On the other hand the call would go out to the Christian forces who have but little money to meet and offset the campaign put on by the liquor forces. This would precipitate the most bitter and acrimonious campaign the country has ever known and would result in national turmoil and confusion. Moreover the referendum would be a costly matter coming at a time when those who favor prohibition have not the means to offset the money behind the liquor trade.

Fifth, the country has never had a referendum on any Constitutional amendment and there exists in the minds of able constitutional lawyers doubt as to the validity of any referendum on Constitutional provisions. They believe that the results of any such referendum would be declared null and void when tested in the courts of our country. But if a referendum were valid why make an exception of the liquor question when none was made of slavery, woman suffrage, income tax and other great economic questions.

Sixth, that it is our firm conviction that the prohibition laws far outweigh and transcend party lines and that the preservation and enforcement of these laws are of greater importance to the country than the success of any political party.

Seventh, that we will only vote for and support those candidates for public office who are known to be opposed to the repeal, modification or a referendum of the present prohibition laws. The Anti-Saloon League is a non-partisan organization and we earnestly hope that no political party will put a plank in its platform advocating repeal, modification or a referendum of the prohibition laws.

Be it further resolved that the press of the state both religious and secular be requested to publish these resolutions.

GLAD OF REVIVAL THOUGH NOT ABLE TO ATTEND

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you give me space in your paper for the following few words?

Do we often enough give thanks for the multitude of good people in the world?

Paul's letters are full of expressions of joy in his Christian friends many of them he saw very seldom but he rejoiced to know they were there. The same with us in this time of great need. How thankful we should be for the revival that is being held in our county and the good men that are making it possible.

Those of us who cannot attend can think of it and pray for it and feel the fire. I know, for I am allready feeling it.—A Reader.

Modern parents seem to have tried every scheme to make the kids behave except that of showing them how.

GABBY GERTIE

"The girl who wore hoops was probably also criticized for appearing in public barrelly clad."

JASPER COURTHOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Jasper, Ala., Jan. 12.—The Walker County Courthouse was destroyed by fire tonight with an estimated damage of $200,000. Many valuable records in the offices of the two circuit judges, the circuit and county solicitor, and in the health and education offices were destroyed.

The fire started in the steeple of the building during a heavy thunderstorm. County officials said they had been unable to determine whether the fire was started by lightning or whether defective wiring in the courthouse clock was responsible.

No one was injured.

Mr. W. W. Robinson of Providence was in Clanton Tuesday.

GIVES NATIONAL ECONOMIC PLAN

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

Former President American Bankers Association.

WE hear much of future economic planning to save the nation from a repetition of depression and promote more stable business activity. I know no better plan to suggest to insure future better times than that every wage earner, every family and every business throughout the country lay down as soon as they are able a program of proper savings as the foundation of their financial policy.

R. C. STEPHENSON

I know of no better plan than this to build for the nation as a whole a stronger economic situation,—that is, through a common structure of individual working, earning and saving. And I know of no better plan to revive activity in a depression than to spend a proper volume of past savings to keep the momentum of business going. *But unless there are savings in prosperity there cannot be spending during depression.*

Those who practiced this plan during the past period of prosperity have a security and a protection against present adversity that could be provided in no other way. Those who did not are the ones who are now most dependent upon others. If there had been more preaching of this doctrine when it was more feasible to put it into effect than it is now, there would be less depression and less financial insecurity today.

However, while there should have been more emphasis on savings during prosperity, a measure of the emphasis today might properly be the other way,—at least to the extent that those who can safely do so may well increase their spending instead of overdoing their saving. While many have seen their earnings fail, there are millions who have not suffered so seriously in respect to the real purchasing power of their incomes. If we listened to all the scare stories of the day, one might get the impression that everybody was out of a job and nobody's business was earning anything. Many of our people who are able to continue a normal program of prudent buying are curtailing their expenditures beyond reason.

A Business Stimulus

The sum total of this unreasonable curtailment of spending is an economic influence contributing to the stagnation of trade. By the opposite token, I believe the resumption of normal spending on the part of those who are able to do so would be an important tonic toward the stimulation of trade. I do not mean by this that we should have indiscriminate spending merely for the sake of spending, but the very motive power of our economic life is the interchange of goods, and unless we have that we cannot have prosperity.

I strongly believe that we are at that point in the depression stage of the business cycle that any sound stimulating influence will start a real movement in the direction of a return toward prosperity. So much of the weakness of the old state of affairs has been liquidated, so many maladjustments corrected and such large volumes of our consumers' goods have been used up or worn out that the pressure of necessitous purchases must sooner or later be felt. When that time definitely comes we may consider it the first impulse of a new era of normal business.

When Government Aids Agriculture

Demand for relief, agricultural or otherwise, comes naturally from those who feel most keenly the impact of economic pressure. Those most affected fly quickly to government for aid. But too frequently agencies set in operation by governments simply postpone inevitable readjustments. The basic laws of supply and demand have never been permanently and successfully set aside. So in general governmental intervention that artificially stimulates prices or even maintains them when the prevailing economic situation obviously shows that readjustments are inevitable are expedients that yield only temporary relief rather than permanent cure. Porous plasters may relieve pain for the moment but they rarely get at the seat of the real trouble.—H. L. Russell.

Rain and Wind Do Big Damage

FORTY-FIVE TELEPHONE POLES BLOWN DOWN NEAR MILLBROOK

Tornadoes and heavy windstorms swept over Alabama last night, killing at least one person, causing extensive property damage and halting telephone and telegraph service in all parts of the State.

Telephone communication between Montgomery and Birmingham was cut off when winds blew down 45 telephone poles along the old highway, between Robinson Springs and Millbrook, linemen reported to the telephone company office. Other damage caused by the storm in that vicinity had not been learned last night.

A negro woman was killed near Faunsdale, Alabama, about 5 p. m. yesterday, when a tornado struck near there. Fifty houses were demolished, 12 persons, mostly white, were injured, and much livestock was killed.

Telephone poles were also blown down about four miles south of here hampering communication with Troy, but officials said they were able to get messages through.

Highways Hazardous

Blinding rains and washouts on a few of the rural roads made highway traffic hazardous and several busses were behind schedule. The bus from Birmingham to Montgomery was 30 minutes late and the Anniston-Montgomery bus was about three hours late. Bus company officials had not heard from the Anniston machine early this morning.

Four persons were killed in a tornado at Robinson Springs about three weeks ago, and Gordo has been swept by damaging winds several times in the last few years.

The steady downpour of rain caused leakage in a building at Lawrence Street and Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, and merchandise in the Royal Clothing Company was damaged.

Water rising several feet above the street level at Forest Avenue and West Third Street, caused a street car to short circuit. Other wise, street car service was impaired by the storm, Alabama Power Company employees said.

Little Damage Here

Heavy rain fell in Montgomery and although little damage had been reported in the city, the storms were reported to have blown down telephone wires about eight miles north of here, making highway travel hazardous.

Mrs. E. A. Latham, of Gordo, suffered a broken back when a tornado swept through Pickens County and destroyed her home. The winds blew down trees and damaged vegetation over an area of about one-fourth of a mile wide and four miles long. It had not been learned whether other persons had been injured, but rescue parties were being organized at Gordo to search through the Fellowship community which received the brunt of the tornado. A five-inch rain accompanying the winds, virtually made the roads impassible in the vicinity.

The Montgomery offices of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies reported wire trouble caused by storms in all parts of the state. Communication between Montgomery and Mobile was hampered by falling lines but both companies said they were able to get messages through to nearly all points.

A storm was reported between here and Mobile and communication services reported wire trouble, but exact location of the storms and the number of possible injured persons or the amount of property damage could not be learned.

While winds and rain swept this part of the state other sections of the South were suffering from tornadoes, press reports said. One person was killed and 100 were reported injured when gales struck Hamilton, Mississippi.

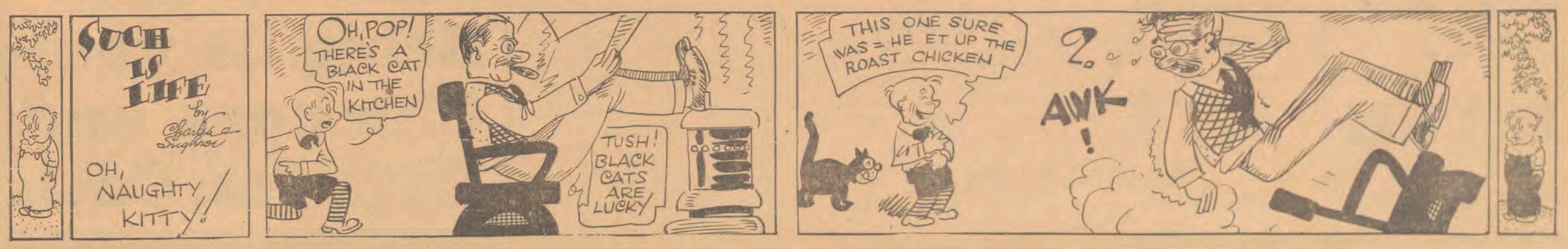
P. H. Smyth of the United States Weather Bureau here, forecasts heavy windstorms in this section last night and today.

Rivers and streams in all parts of Alabama were reported swollen by the heavy rainfall. Reports from Birmingham said the Warrior and Cahaba Rivers were rising as rain continued to fall.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.



CLOSE UTILIZATION PROFITABLE IN LUMBERING

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 11—Various wood using industries claim that the meat packers in using all of the hog but the squeal are rivalled in efficiency by their own operations which utilize all of the tree but the bark, states the Alabama Commission of Forestry.

Under ordinary conditions one-sixth of the tree is left in the woods in the form of high stumps, upper logs and branches. Some of this loss is unavoidable but much is sayed if stumps are cut low and the trees are used as far into the tops as possible for framing lumber, box boards, chemical wood and paper wood.

At the sawmill one-third of the tree goes into lumber, the primary product of most mills. Half of the tree volume, consisting of bark, sawdust, slabs, edgings and trimmings can be saved or used for fuel, lath, box boards, furniture dimensions, mouldings, paper pulp, wal board, insulating board, charcoal and chemicals. Very often the by-products net the operator as much profit as the lumber. These practices put into effect by leaders in the industry should be emulated by all engaged in such enterprises.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Six Things to Remember About

Coldlax for Colds and Coughs

1. Coldlax opens the air passages of the head and throat quickly.
2. Coldlax dries the secretions caused by colds.
3. Coldlax is an efficient, painless laxative, very necessary to get permanent relief from a cold.
4. Coldlax is sold by your druggist on an absolute money back guarantee.
5. Coldlax is prepared by Smith Brothers Laboratories, Inc.
6. Coldlax HAS NO EQUAL.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

HAND-PAINTED GREETING CARDS
SNAPS and PHOTOS TINTED
Also Latest Folders for Them

Hair Cut 25c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c
Permanent Marcel .. $6.00

POWDER BLENDED TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Clanton, Ala. Phone 150

We Handle Acton RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

From Elevator Job to Baronetcy

Sir Reginald Wolseley, until recently an elevator operator in a hotel at Waterloo, Iowa, and his wife photographed as they were about to sail from New York to take their places among the titled ones of Great Britain. Sir Reginald passed up his claims to the baronetcy and came to America many years ago. He was recently persuaded by Lady Wolseley, with whom he was reconciled after a long estrangement, to return to England and assume his title.

UNION GROVE

Health of this community is very good at present.

Mr. Bernie Chandler has been seriously ill with pneumonia but is better. We hope he will soon be out again.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are progressing just fine. Let's everybody attend and keep it growing. We had several new members to enroll last Sunday, which we were glad to have. We especially want all the young people to attend.

Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night were preaching dates at this place, and three fine sermons were delivered by Rev. J. Robert Bean. You don't know what you're missing until you hear him once, and then you would attend regular. We were sorry Mrs. Bean was unable to be with us at these services. Hope she will soon be able to be out again.

The United Singing Society met at this place Sunday afternoon with a very good crowd and a fine singing.

Miss Florence Cofer of Jemison spent last week with Miss Pearl Chandler.

Mrs. T. J. Dorminey spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Shaw of Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webb had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shaw Sunday.

Misses Jessie Dorminey, Pearl Chandler and Edna Robinson dined with Miss Delene Collum Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Dorminey's grand baby, Bettie Pink Caldwell, from Cordova, has been very sick. Last news was that it was improving.

We are glad to see Mrs. Vernon Webb out again.

Miss Bonnie Hilson spent Sunday with Miss Dortha Littlefield.

Miss Artell Thrash is visiting her sister, Mrs. Norman Campbell, of Acton.

Mr. John T. Dorminey from Florida, visited his mother, Mrs. William Dorminey, last week.

Miss Claudia Smith spent the week end with her parents at Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Dorminey announce the birth of a fine boy.

Mrs. Willie P. Crumpton of Clanton spent the week end with Miss Amy Sue Robinson.

Miss Onzelle Thrash and Miss Ruby Williams dined with Miss Amy Porter Sunday.

Mrs. William Dorminey spent last Thursday in Birmingham with her brother, Mr. W. E. Green.

Mrs. James King of Bessemer is visiting in this community.

Mr. Howard Robinson, Misses Lefoyl and Thomasine Dorminey, and Miss Amy Robinson spent Sunday afternoon in Clanton.

Misses Winnie Kate and Edna Robinson had supper with Miss Bonnie Hilson Sunday night.

Mrs. Carrie Shaw is planning to organize a Sunbeam Band and she urges all the parents to cooperate with her to make this a success.—Edna Robinson.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. Levis Wright spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. H. T. Lee.

Miss Josephine Billingsley gave a birthday party Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. Lewis Deramus visited Mr. H. T. Lee Saturday night.

Mrs. Zula Tarryington is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Gaines, this week.

Mrs. Fannie Golson spent the week end in Prattville.

How about the Smiths?

Every neighborhood has a family like the Smiths—the type of moderate means who live comfortably but not extravagantly. And prominent among the modern aids to comfort and convenience in such a typical household is telephone service.

When friends are to be invited for an informal evening—whenever something or someone is wanted—the Smiths make a comfortable voice-trip by telephone. They know it is the quick, convenient and inexpensive way to reach their friends and firms with whom they trade.

The Smiths use their telephone to talk with friends and relatives in other cities, too. Not carelessly, of course, but wisely. They use Station-to-Station service at night, when the rates are lower, as explained to them by the "Long Distance" operator.

There are millions of people like the Smiths, who find that the advantages of a telephone in the home so far outweigh the small cost that it doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Company
(Incorporated)

East View News

Rev. C. M. Smith of Phoenix City was in our community a little while Saturday.

Dr. F. P. Ensminger of Demorest, Ga., will preach here Monday night, January 13th.

A large crowd attended church here Sunday and Sunday night. The pastor preached Sunday from the subject of "Faith;" and Sunday night from the subject: "How shall we use our money?"

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pricket and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Rushing were the guests of Mrs. Sallie Strength Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bell Speer is visiting relatives in Montgomery.

Miss Mary Sue Smith entertained a host of friends at a birthday party Monday night. After playing a lot of games, and making some music, hot chocolate and cake was served.

Mr. J. P. Rushing and Mr. Lewis Strength were the guests of Mrs. Clara Rushing and family Saturday.

The church here is planning building a parsonage for the pastor. The work is expected to begin in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Strength were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Coggins.

Mrs. Clara Rushing spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Strength.

Several from here are planning attending the fifth Sunday rally at Mt. Olive Church near Tallassee.

Mr. G. M. Smith spent the week end in Clanton. While there he attended the revival at the courthouse.

Mr. Tim Smith and family have moved out of our community. We have not learned who will move into the house vacated by them.

Mr. Jim Driver has moved on his father's place.

Mr. J. F. Nelson has moved on Mr. Will Martin's place.

Mr. B. Connell of Pine Dale community has been doing well work in our community for several days.

Our Sunday school enrollment has dropped to 71. Let's get busy and bring some new members next Sunday. We received four new members last Sunday.

Our Christian Endeavor rendered a program last Sunday night. Several good talks were made on the topic. Visitors are always welcome.

MILLER DECLINES TO CALL COTTON SESSION

105 Legislators Join With Agricultural Leaders In Plea For Session To Aid Farmers

Governor Miller has declined to immediately call a special session of the legislature to consider cotton acreage reduction in the state, thus, defeating all hope of Alabama joining in a southwide movement to enact laws to assist farmers in reducing cotton production in 1932 and 1933.

The Governor made his position known following a three hour conference with Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, and R. J. Goode, Gastonburg, Alabama, member of the Southern States Cotton Conference, in which they urged the Governor to call a special session and presented a legislative poll showing 105 members of the legislature unconditionally in favor of the cotton session.

"The poll showed all senators replied with 31 for the special session, four non-committal or conditional and none opposed. The House poll showed 96 members replied, with 74 for the call, 17 non-committal or conditional, and only five opposed," the agricultural leaders told the Governor.

"We believe that never in the history of the State has there been such unanimity of opinion by the members of any legislature. It means, as expressed by many of the legislators themselves, that the people of the State are from 75 to 90 per cent in favor of legislative action."

Commissioner Storrs and Mr. Goode further stated following the conference:

"We have exhausted every resource at our command for a special session and have been loyally supported by agricultural, educational, business, professional people and others in all walks of life, who appreciate the seriousness of the situation, for which we are fully appreciative.

"There has been an almost unanimous expression by members of the lgislature for a special session. The responsibility is now entirely with the Governor since he only can call the legislature in session."

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

We are asking for space in your paper to express our thanks to friends at Mitchell Dam, surrounding community and elsewhere, who were so kind as to lend us their assistance during the recent sickness and death of our darling baby boy. Without the help of our many friends, our bereavement would have been much greater to bear. We thank everyone for what you did, whether it was much or little.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ellison.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Otto Burnett, will make application for a permanent pardon.

The said Otto Burnett was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in January, 1929, on a charge of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years.—Otto Burnett. 12-31-2pd

There IS a Difference In FOOD STORES--

Visit the HILL STORE near you and CONVINCE yourself that ALL stores are not alike. You'll find clean, well stocked FOOD centers where QUALITY foods at low prices can always be had. May we have the PLEASURE of serving YOU this week end.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Sugar 10 lbs 48c

Baking Powder Snow King 1-lb Can 15c

Pineapple 19c

No. 2 1-2 Can
Sweet Treat
VACUUM PACKED—SLICED OR CRUSHED

Peaches No. 1 Cling Per Can 10c

Bacon SLICED Per Lb None Better 20c

Bacon Half or Whole Sides - Per Lb. 15c

Beans Great Northern Pinto or Navy 6 Lbs 25c

Lard Pure Hog 8 Pound Pail 62c

Lard Pure Hog Bulk per pound 7½c

White Meat Best Grade lb 8c

Potatoes
10 Lbs IRISH Cobblers 20c

Cabbage Nice Green Heads Lb 3c

Coffee Hill's Special 8 Lbs Ground $1

Bring us your Chickens and Eggs for Cash

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The annual meeting of the United Protestant Church of Thorsby (Congregational) was held Wednesday evening, January 6th. There was a good attendance of members and friends of the church. Report were read from the officers of the various organizations which represented most of the church activities, showing real progress during the past year. Owing to the expenditure of considerable money for repairs and painting of the parsonage, there was shown a deficit of upward of $80 in the treasury, something that has not happened in the annual reports for many years. A plan was proposed and accepted by which it is hoped to wipe out this deficit within the next few weeks.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Carl C. Petersen, trustee for three years, his term of 3 years having expired. Hold over trustees are J. O. Johnson and Miss Marian Fairbank. Two deacons were elected for one year, Rev. E. W. Butler and A. N. Laurell. Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald was elected as church clerk for one year, to succeed herself. For superintendent of the Sunday school for one year H. Rascoe Maddox was elected, and for assistant superintenent in charge of the primary department Mrs. S. E. Norton, which office she has held without interruption for upwards of 25 years. Two deaconesses, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. C. C. Petersen, for one year.

Mr. C. A. Peterson, one of the charter members of the church, was present and was elected chairman of the meeting. The next night we were told he attended a meeting in the Masonic Hall, and before morning was suffering a return of the trouble which has made him a good deal of an invalid for the past two years, and which, to all appearances, he had pretty much overcome. Reports early this week indicated he was in a serious condition.

Rev. Each announced there will be a song service at the Congregational church next Sunday evening at 7:15. All who enjoy singing are invited.

Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, superintendent of Congregational mission work, in Alabama, Tennessee, and West Florida, is spending a few days in Thorsby and vicinity. He plans to attend the regular quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of Thorsby Institute Thursday at 9 a. m.

On December 31st Luther L. Culpepper and Miss Eunice Edwards of Clanton were married at the home of Rev. J. W. Jones.

Cecil Each was a visitor for a short time at the home of his parents in Thorsby, returning to Birmingham Sunday night.

Mrs. John R. Rives, enroute from Florida to her home in the North, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. N. Laurell Tuesday. Wednesday Mrs. W. B. Hamilton of Birmingham was a caller at the N. Laurell home.

Mr. Roy Raybon spent last Thursday with his family in Thorsby, returning to his work in Birmingham Friday morning.

Miss Crowe and W. B. Scott of Montgomery and Mr. Painter of Birmingham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott in Thorsby.

Quite a delegation of Thorsby B. Y. P. U. members attended the services at Clanton courthouse Monday night.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday morning and Sunday evening. We hope to have a large crowd to start the new year off with.

Mr. Harper attended the preaching services at Jemison Sunday.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. met with Mrs. Jim Nix Tuesday afternoon. At that meeting they elected new officers.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 12th, Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. M. E. Willis. At that time they elected new officers.

Mrs. E. R. Piper and Miss Mae Wood visited their sister, Mrs. Willie Johnson, at Underwood, Sunday afternoon.

A box of Bayer face powder or jar Bayer cream free with each $1.00 purchase at Wyatt Drug Company, Thorsby, Ala.

Mrs. S. M. Connatser and Mrs. Fox spent Thursday with Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Villadson returned to Tuscaloosa after spending the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Thorson and Mrs. A. E. Reagan spent the week end with Miss Naemi Turnquist in Selma.

Mr. Charles Peterson has been very sick the past week end, but we hope he will be up by the time this is published.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

Mr. Horace Corley returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Enoch Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langville, Mrs. Vivian Dennis and little daughter, Peggy, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Grothy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall and Edna Childress spent Sunday with Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hall, near Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Buchi and Mrs. Morris, all of Birmingham, were spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell Sunday.

Dr. Leslie, wife, and two daughters, of Ensley were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Three bars of Woodbury soap and tube of cold or facial cream, $1.00 value, for 75c at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

Mr. Ronald Lucas, son of Chas. Lucas, and Mrs. Mina Thornton of Flint, Michigan, arrived here Saturday night for an indefinite stay.

Miss Willie Whitley of Birmingham was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Tuesday evening.

Friday morning at chapel Mrs. Maddox, commercial teacher at Thorsby Institute, gave an interesting talk on the history of shorthand. After this she dictated at the board to Ella Howard who wrote in shorthand, and to Mary Ruth Nix who wrote in long hand at the same time. This showed how much longer it takes to write a letter in long hand than in sort hand.

Friday night a group of pupils and teachers from Thorsby Institute attended the revival meeting held in the courthouse at Clanton under the direction of Dr. Miller, evangelist. The pupils and teachers sang the alma mater, as a special number.

Next Saturday night, January 16, at 7:30 the Helen Keller literary society of Thorsby Institute will have an open meeting to which the public is invited. The program will consist of Mexican and Indian legends, Mexican and Indian music, a Spanish folk dance and an Indian pantomime. Every one is invited. Admission ten cents.

The Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association held their annual meeting January 9th. The association sold produce in 1931 to the amount of $81,844.14 worth. Officers elected at this meeting were: Carl C. Petersen, president; J. M. Smith, vice president; E. R. Piper, recording secretary, C. R. Foss, manager and treasurer; board of directors, Carl C. Petersen, chairman, J. M. Smith, John Childress, W. A. Hayes, E. E. Porter.

Buy your face powder and other toiletries at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

Mrs. Clyde Sims entertained at bridge Monday evening Mrs. Grover Bice, capturing high score, winning a pretty pair of hand-embroidered pillow cases; Mrs. Mack Gray, winning second high, winning an apron daintily embroidered; Miss Edith Johnson getting low score, winning a peanut novelty; Mr. Mack Gray capturing high score, receiving a pair of silk sox; Clyde Sims, low score, receiving a miniature water mellon novelty. Dainty refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton, and Mr. Marcelle Wilder, Lloyd Howard, Misses Edith Johnson, Christine Bosworth and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims.

The following ladies surprised Mrs. Karl Grenn on her birthday on January 8th: Mrs. Amundson, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. M. J. Soberg, Mrs. E. K. Ekblad, Mrs. Grothe, Mrs. Anna Villadsen, Mrs. Conrad Carlson, Mrs. C. C. Petersen.

Mrs. W. H. Raybon is on the sick list this week with a severe cold.

Thorsby B. Y. P. U. held a social Friday night at the home of Miss Katheryn Lenoir.

Mr. G. F. Harper is exhibiting in his store window a watermelon of Stone Mountain variety, plucked in his garden this week, January 7th.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. members are showing greater interest this quarter; so every one come back next Sunday and bring someone with you. Let's see which class can get the most new members this quarter. We also had some visitors last Sunday, which we cordially invite back. You are always welcome.

Mr. E. E. Edwards, Mr. Julius Edwards, and Mrs. Charlie Burnett enjoyed a pleasant trip to Florida last week. While there they visited St. Augustine and other places of interest.

Mrs. E. E. Rollins and children have returned home after a two weeks visit to Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker spent part of last week with Mr. Baker's mother who lives east of Clanton.

Misses Marie and Vondell Penton spent Sunday with Misses Ruby and Willodean Collins.

Miss Pauline Collins spent Saturday night with Lena and Ressie Devaughn.

Miss Ruth Oden spent last Thursday night with Miss Jewell Williams. Miss Ollean Terrell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Deloach of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards visited her mother, Mrs. W. D. Burnett, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Henley and children spent Monday with Mrs. J. W. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deloach and children of Enterprise community visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Devaughn Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Penton and children and Mrs. Lula Moates visited Mrs. John Collins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weldon visited Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Johnson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker.

Miss Ruby Collins has returned from a visit to Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Mann spent Monday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker.

Come to Sunday school Sunday and bring someone with you, at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. L. F. Hurt was carried back to his home at Verbena this week. He had been in the hospital at Clanton several days recovering from injuries in which he sustained a fractured skull. He was the victim of an accident on the highway near Verbena. He is improving now and bids fair to complete recovery in a short while.

Flour in wood barrels. Special this week at Hill's. Prices right.

ALABAMA FARM INCOME IS OFF $100,000,000

However, Farmers Have Sufficient Feed to Make a Crop Next Year

Alabama farmers lost, in falling prices mainly, $100,000,000 in the last two crop years, the loss being about equally divided between the two crop seasons, reports F. W. Gist, state federal agricultural statistician.

The final estimate of 1931 crop production gives the aggregate value of 24 crops in the state at $85,398,000. "Last year these same crops were valued at $135,371,000 and in 1929 at $185,651,000", Gist said.

These figures do not include the value of livestock produced, income from forest products off the farm, nor the value of gardens for home consumption. "If these items should be taken in proportion to former years—the probable cash received in 1931, including all farm commodities, was about $73,000,000 compared with $172,000,000 in 1929 and $118,000,000 in 1930" Gist continued.

"It is obvious, therefore, that the returns in cash from the last two crop seasons have left the Alabama farmer without money to pay his debts, his taxes, to buy clothing and to send his children to school.

"In so far as feed and food supplies are concerned the year just closed has been peculiary favorable—barring slight deficiencies in distribution, farmers will have sufficient food and feed on which to make a crop next year if they do not sacrifice it to obtain cash. They will, however, have to be carried for much of their indebtedness and will have difficulty in paying taxes. They will also have to go in debt again for clothing, supplies, fertilizer and other necesseties which they may be compelled to buy."

LET US DO YOUR **DRY CLEANING**

Instill new beauty into your clothes, your rugs, your draperies, etc., by sending them to us for thorough cleaning. We guarantee high quality work with prompt, cheerful service. The cost is well worth the returns

PHONE 119

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning

COMPANY

POULTRY CAR

Mr. Stapp has arranged for a Poultry Car over the L. & N. next week as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 19, afternoon, at Verbena
Wednesday, Jan. 20, all day, at Clanton
Thursday, Jan. 21, morning, at Jemison

Prices as follows:

Colored Hens	14c lb.
Leghorn Hens	11c lb.
Roosters	6c lb.
Friers	15c lb.
Stags	11c lb.

Chilton County Farm Brueau

CLANTON, ALABAMA

A Few Of Our
WEEK-End SPECIALS

Shoes

Men's good Work Shoes All sizes $1.35

Shoes

Children's all leather Shoes 98c

Oxfords

LADIES LACE OXFORDS
Wonderful for everyday wear 98c

Blankets

Part wool 66 x 80 double Blankets pair $1.69

Silk Hose

LADIES FULL FASHION SILK HOSE
All new colors, first quality 79c

Men's Overalls

Men's high grade Overalls, 220 weight, all sizes 59c

Sheeting

Yard wide, per yard 4c

Cheviots

Heavy weight Shirting per yard 10c

Men's Work Sox per pair 6c

Ladies Hose per pair 8c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

500 Barrels Good FLOUR

Just received a carload direct from mill. Plain or self-rising. This is good flour and is guaranteed to please. The price per barrel is only

$3.75 and $4.00

Friday and Saturday Only

Don't miss this unusual chance to buy your supply of Flour. It is a chance for you to save some money

M. A. GORE

Clanton, Alabama

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Four Months	.50

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

PRESIDENT MOSELEY PAYS TRIBUTE TO TEACHERS—

At the meeting of Supervisors of Rural Schools of the Southern States, held in Montgomery in December, President Moseley was invited to extend greetings to the visitors. His response to the invitation was as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am happy to bring you greetings tonight from the 14,000 white teachers of Alabama. These greeting come:

1. From teachers who are unselfish because they place "Children First" in their teaching and in their living. Children are first in our hearts, our homes, our schools, and our churches. This State can lift itself higher and make itself nobler only as its children are lifted up.

2. From teachers who are loyal and brave because they have been faithful in their cooperation with those in authority, and because they are on the front line of battle in the great struggle for an educated citizenship.

3. From teachers who are patient and longsuffering because they teach and they live without pay. Teachers are now behind with their pay checks from two to ten months.

4. From teachers who are generous because they give freely to United Charity, to Red Cross, to Child Welfare relief as well as to the religious, civic, and professional life of their communities. The average salary of the white teachers in the elementary and high schools of the State is the handsome sum of $79.00 per month for 12 months.

5. From teachers who despite these conditions are cheerful because they believe they will eventually be paid and oh! what joy in having a big sum at one time! They have heard this statement from the powers that be: "Alabama will not repudiate her debts to her teachers but will pay every dollar she owes to them." They believe this statement and are depending upon it. The teachers of Alabama are cheerful also because genuine happiness comes to the real teacher when she is trying to develop the little child into the finished product—real manhood and real womanhood.

6. Finally, from teachers who are progressive. There is today a larger per cent of teachers who attend summer schools, and take correspondence and extension courses than ever before in the history of our State. And to what is this progressive spirit due? To supervision, which is the salvation for the young and inexperienced teacher as well as for the old "Rip Van Winkle" type teacher.

JUST FROM SHOULTS—

Cap shore is one sight. You ought to hear the tales he tells since he cum back from Florida. He say Remus, I is a fraid you is gwine to find out too much about my trip down there.

Us was settin by the fire tother night an he get to speilin off about what he saw He say I left de Spanish Trail at Live Oak and went right down through the heart of the orange district. It made my mouf water to hear him tell about all de oranges an grape fruit he seed long side of de road.

He say dey is enuf oragnes in Florida to supply de whole United States, an I guess dat is why de is so cheap.

Cap was sorter bum fuzzled bout de cattle he seed. He say when we struck free range we seed lots of cattle runnin at large. No, he said it is not right to say runnin at large cause day wuz so poor dey could hardly walk, let alone run. He say a farmer tole him dey wus canners, and Ole Miss put in and lowed she don't want no more canned beef efen dem is de kind of cattle dey cans up.

Moren ever Cap was flabbergasted when he got to Indian River City and seed all de water of de ocean. He say he thought about what his grandaddy used to tell him dat it is three times more water in de world dan dere is land.

Funniest thing, tho, Cap say when he fust seed de white sand long de ocean shore, he culdn't figger out how cum it snowed in Florida. Cap is shore to git strung out to talkin bout Florida some more.—Uncle Remus.

Anyhow the football season at Sing Sing has closed without any serious casualties.—Lowell Leader.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of January 10, 1907

The Peoples Savings Bank is putting in new fixtures, in line with their prosperous condition.

A good roads meeting is called at Clanton for January 17th.

The colored Masonic Hall in East Clanton was burned down on the night of December 31st.

A pro-dispensary ticket was gotten out Friday night for the city election, as follows: For Mayor, E. A. Matthews; councilmen, W. D. Spigener, J. R. Mullins, B. E. Jones, P. I. Hopkins.

We have not had a cold day this winter. January is like May.

The Legislature meets Tuesday and the dispensary law for Clanton will be passed upon.

Married this week—John Davis and Miss Fannie Bolton, John Mims and Miss Eva Price, Oscar T. Gragg and Mrs. A. S. Barnes, B. M. Deason and Miss Ida Weldon, S. A. Scott and Miss Lula Price.

Joseph E. McKee of Montgomery was married to Miss Nora B. Hollenburg, of Crokett's Depot, Va., at Montgomery Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. B. J. Sessions of Thorsby was in Clanton Tuesday.

SUPPOSE THERE HAD BEEN NO COTTON—

There is no reason for the South to depend so exclusively on cotton, says the last issue of The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist.

"Suppose cotton had never been discovered at all; does anyone imagine that the South would not have been a good farming country anyhow? Would not a land so blessed as ours is with climate, soil, rainfall, and long growing seasons have evolved a farming system about as profitable as that practiced in other sections? Unquestionably it would.

"The trouble is that cotton proved itself so easy to make that we got to depending on it too much; commercial fertilizers proved so easy to buy that we got to depending on them too much; and cotton and tobacco would do tolerably even on poor land, so we got to depending too much on poor land. Now when we find we have just got to change our methods, we shall undoubtedly do so."

THE MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE ISSUE—

Today people are starving in the midst of an over-production of food, shivvering half-naked in a world oppressed by an overproduction of cotton. In this situation, says Dr. Clarence Poe, in the current issue of The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist, the most important single issue confronting Congress is the problem of adjusting our system of exchange so that it will function properly. He writes:

"Among all plans of relief there is now a general growing conviction that nothing is more important than stabilizing the value of the dollar. As National Master Taber told the National Grange meeting in Madison, Wisconsin: 'Monetary stabilization will reach the heart of our rural distress, and after all, is the most important single issue confronting agriculture and the nation.' And as Mr. Taber went on to say:

"'Gold has proved itself not to be an infallible measure of values. During the war the value of the gold dollar, as measured by commodities, dropped to below 50 cents. Today, the same amount of gold, measured in commodities, has a unit value of $1.41. The farmer who borrowed a cheap dollar has to pay back a very costly dollar. The wheat farmer borrowing a thousand dollars a few years ago, measured in bushels of wheat, is now compelled to pay more than four thousand dollars in principal, with a similar increase in interest charges'."

An Easy One—Father: "So you interviewed her father last night, eh? Did you make him toe the mark?"

Son: "Yes, dad; I was the mark."—Legion Weekly.

Analyzing A Sage—As nearly as we can analyze the many criticisms, George Bernard Shaw has outlived the time for which he was born too soon.—Detroit News.

Camouflage—In the House, 155 congressmen are for a referendum on the Eighteenth amendment; 96 are against it, and 183 are noncommittal. "Noncommittal" is a nice long word for on-the-fence.—St Louis Globe-Democrat.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

One of the most significant changes in American public opinion during the past decade has been particularly manifest of late, and that is the growing determination of the people of the United States to have as little as possible to do with Europe in the future until Europe sets its own house in order. The era of internationalism in American politics is passing. The era of nationalism is coming. Men of both political parties express the same feeling and the same determination. Returning from visiting their constituents, Congressmen raaified the moratorium with the understanding that there was to be no cancellation and no reduction in the European debt. Representative Republicans like Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and representative Democrats like Bernard Baruch come out against debt cancellation.

And indeed why should not Americans logically take the stand which they are assuming. For ages the fact has been recognized that it is impossible to aid any individual permanently unless he tries to help himself. The same thing is true of nations. Instead of pulling together with some sane and constructive program to eliminate economic barriers and political friction which might lead to war, instead of conceding and concilating in the interests of peace and economic stability, the nations of Europe seem figuratively still willing and ready to fly at one another's throats. The only point on which they seem to be agreed is that they would like to get something further out of Uncle Sam if they can wheedle or threaten it out of him in any way. There seems to be no disposition on the part of European statesmen to be willing to sit down together calmly and peacefully and, looking the facts in the face, seeking to secure some fair and equitable economic adjustment of Europe's problems. The old spirit of 1914 still dominates. Each seeks to get the advantage of the other. Why then can they expect Uncle Sam to come to the rescue or to attempt to ease their burdens further? Time and again we have tried it without avail. If Europe will only try to do something for itself and devote some effort to working out a constructive program for its own salvation, then Uncle Sam would be more apt to lend a willing ear. But this seems impossible to accomplish. Europe apparently has learned nothing from the World War or from the hectic dozen years which have followed the armistice.

But the American people have learned something. They have learned the utter hollowness of the cries for help itself. The majority of American opinion was well summed up the other day by Senator Borah, when he said:

"For 12 years we have been told that this plan, or that plan, assured recovery, all based upon some temporary expediency with reference to reparations. But no recovery has come.

"If Europe cannot see her way clear to end reparations and drastically cut armaments, the United States had better come out of Europe financially and stay out.

"It will cost us something to come out, but it will bankrupt us to stay in. Since 1915, in one way and another, we have put close to $45,000,000,000 in Europe. It has not ended the economic crisis in Europe and it has brought an econmic crisis to the United States.

"There is a limit to the help which may be extended to others when they pursue policies and hold programs which make help vain and ineffectual."

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All— Overlooks None.

I See By The Papers—In scanning the papers of late, I see lots of things which point to 1932 as a year of prosperity, compared to the last few years. Yes, I know it wouldn't have to be much to be better, but why think of the past hard times, with better times in sight. I think the only way we should ever think of the late lean years should be to let them serve as a lesson to lay away a little for the next occasion of this kind. Let's get busy now and try to bring about a turn for the better. A relief measure to the tune of some two billion dollars is well on its way through our national legislative machine; cotton, our so-called money crop, keeps creeping up a little at the time; wheat, corn, and money crops of other sections have made upward turns lately; stocks, bonds, and what-not in the money market are looking up; and, from listening to people talk, almost everyone seems to have an idea that we are about to enter into an era of prosperity. All these signs are good, and none of them are better than the last one, that people are getting the idea that we ARE headed for better times. People are taking heart. You can help by talking prosperity. Do it.

The Revival—That the revival that is in progress at the courthouse is doing good, is very evident. One way one may be sure that Clanton and vicinity are waking up, is the fact that the courthouse is packed to overflowing at every service. Another is the all-too-evident fact that his satanic majesty—the devil—is also stirred to the bottom and putting up the fight of his life to at least hold his own against any good that might be done. Day after day, groups of men may be seen on the street, and, if you will take the time and trouble to investigate the subject of their conversation, you will find that most of the time they are talking of the revival. To be sure you will find those who do not like it—it is very probable that there are as many who do NOT like it as there are who DO—but discussion of this kind has every chance of doing good, with no chance for harm. The greatest religious leaders of all time have used one rule by which to measure their success—the extent to which they were able to stir the devil to panic-stricken action in their campaigns. They know that as long as they are not stirring the people everything will sail along smoohly. But once let the people begin to awake and think for themselves along religious lines, and right then the king of horny-heads and forked-tails goes into action in a big way. And, as said before, it is quite plain that old Nick is putting up a scrap, and Dr. E. C. Miller can thus consider his campaign in Clanton a success. In the words of one great evangelist: "If you can get people to listen, and think for themselves, a fair percentage of them will welcome a denounciation of their misdoings, and turn from them. The hardest job is breaking down the feeling that they are all right because they are members of some church, and instilling into them a desire to do something for others rather than wait for someone to do something for them."

Prohibition and Big Business—I like to listen to people talk—in that way I gather the true general trend of opinion. Ask a man a question, and he may or may not answer it to the best of his ability and according to the true dictates of his own conscience, but just let him get to talking of his own free will and accord, and nine times out of ten you'll find out how he REALLY feels. One night last week I had the pleasure of listening to two or three of the big guns talking over a few matters of general interest, when the subject of prohibition came up. One of the men, who, by the way, happened to be a high official in some automobile company, had this to say: "I consider prohibition one of the greatest causes of the rapid strides America has made along all lines in recent years. I, for one, would hate very much to see the open saloon come back, because I can readily see that our sales would decrease to a great extent. Had we never had prohibition, much of the money which has gone to buy automobiles, tires, accessories, and other articles directly and indirectly connected with the auto industry would have been spent for liquor. The same thing may be said for other industries. And I do not believe liquor—free liquor—will EVER come back, because there are too many far-seeing people in this country who realize what a paralyzing effect it would have."

Warming Up—In the distance we can hear a buzzing—Political bees buzzing in the bonnets of the boys. Pretty soon, now, those bonnets will come off and be sailed into the ring. And what a bunch of candidates we can expect—commissioners, members of the board of education, treasurers, etc. Just this week I heard a fellow going to it, hammer and tongs—oh, but that fellow was really giving one of the "dear people" the glad hand. And there'll be more of them soon. Well, the more the merrier.

That Traffic Light—Yes, sir, we're getting more and more like New York every day. If you don't believe it, just stroll down by Upchurch's corner and watch the well-regulated traffic, and then glance up and see the real cause of all the regularity, that traffic light. The only trouble about the traffic light system in Clanton is that we haven't had it long ago. And, even now, we could use several more of them, and ought to have them. How about one at Dief's corner, one at Maddox's corner, one at the courthouse corner, and maybe other places. It is a wonder somebody hasn't been killed already at the Upchurch corner, with the trucks and busses zipping through on the state highway. A little cooperation on the part of the people and the corner will be one of the safest places in town to drive past. And remember that if you are walking across the street at that point, you are supposed to mind that light just the same as the man who is driving. Let's help the police force to keep down accidents by keeping alert and wide awake when in close traffic, walking or driving.

Glimpses—there goes the first bump under the new light—and it had to be two women drivers. Somebody wants The Union-Banner for a dollar a year—can't be done. Some guy poppin' off excess knowledge of the Bible—rave on, big boy, rave on. There they are—two bread trucks, a soft drink truck, and a freight truck all tied up in a traffic jam, and they can't get untangled in time to clear the way for two school trucks and a bus—now, ain't that sump'n? A deputy sheriff walks by—got his eye on something, or somebody. High noon—I eat, too. So long.—Man in the Moon.

THE FALSE GLORIFICATION OF WAR—

It is not surprising that in the old days when kings and emperors ruled the lives of men, they put a halo around all war; their orators and poets and romancers sang of its glories and glossed over all its brutality and stupidity. No scene such as I have just witnessed was used to represent war, but rather young men in colorful uniforms, marching behind gay banners to the music of fife and drum and the accompaniment of cheerig spectators. Each king used his armies as machines for personal and dynastic glory and conquest. It suited a French king for a Frenchman to think it "a glorious thing to die for France" and it suited a Russian czar to have the Russian think it "a glorious thing to die for Russia." And of any famous victory it was only a childlike, ignorant little Peterkin who had the temerity to ask: "But what good came of it at last?"

In democratic countries such as now control the world, however, a different attitude is growing up toward war. Almost suddenly and for the first time in the world's history, it is no longer kings and queens, reigning families and the war lords of the armies and navies, who send their subjects out to wars not of their choosing; it is rather the people themselves who, directly or indirectly, decide whether there shall be a war. It is true that the war lords of army and navy still perpetuate their ancient traditions while militaristic organizations, parrot-like, repeat the outworn shibboleths of militarism. But the voting mothers and fathers who are called upon to furnish the "cannon fodder" are beginning to realize that we have reached a time when it may take as much courage to fight war as to fight in war. To the bullying, braggart, self-styled "he-man" whoopers-up of war and of an ever increasing "preparedness" by force, those quiet but courageous souls are saying: "In spite of all your epithets, I tell you to your teeth, I'm against you! I am for preparedness but for the preparedness of international cooperation rather than international conflict."

The economic miseries growing out of the World War would alone justify such an attitude—crushing war debts and war bred taxes and industrial maladjustments that have ruined millions and all but bankrupted victor and vanquished nations alike.—The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist.

WHAT FARMERS DO ABOUT LABOR?—

This excellent idea for helping prevent overproduction of cotton and tobacco in 1932 is presented by T. B. Hutcheson of Virginia, in the latest issue of The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist:

"In view of the present prices of agricultural products, the question of wages becomes very important to all farmers who hire labor. One of the best suggestions we have heard is that the laborer be paid a larger proportion of his wages in products grown on the farm. At the present farm price, enough wheat to make a barrel of flour is worth about $3.30, corn to make a bushel of meal 50 cents, and dressed pork, beef, onions, molasses, and vegetables are $8 to $10 per 100 pounds. Milk, potatoes, correspondingly low. If these products are bought in small quantities from grocery stores, they cost at least 50 per cent more than they will bring at the farm. Since every laborer must have these things, he would not be hurt by getting them as part of his wages, and at the same time, a good home market would be developed for a considerable quantity of healthful food.

"The production of such products would take considerable time from cash crops, such as cotton and tobacco."

HELP AMERICAN SHIPS—

One resolution which all of us can well make for 1932, is to do whatever is in our power this year to help the merchant marine, either by talking for it or, if possible, by helping in a more material way. Of course most of us will not be taking a trip to Europe or to the Orient. And the big majority of us do not engage in foreign trade. It is of course the duty of Americans traveling abroad and shipping abroad to give preference to American ships. No sort of aid will help like this.

But the rest of us can at least speak a good word for the American merchant marine whenever we get a chance. The depression has struck our shipping just as it has struck everything else, and our merchant marine needs what support we can give it. So if you have any friends who are to travel abroad or who ship abroad, urge them to use American ships wherever possible.

The American merchant marine has grown during the past ten years in a way that should bring pride to every American heart. The government has helped by extending loans at low rates of interest for the building of American ships, and by awarding mail contracts to American shipping lines, in this manner building up American service to distant ports wherever possible. The new building program, aided by the government will, when it is completed, add seventy new and speedy ships to our merchant marine at a total cost of about $300,000,000. As a result of this wise and patriotic program, the shipbuilding industry has fared better than most industries during the depression.

Foreign shipping lines have been hit even harder than our own, and as a result we note that work on many fast European liners is being curtailed and plans changed or abandoned. It is all the more important therefore that we keep ahead with the development of the American merchant marine. European nations had a big start on us but we are beginning to catch up. Let's keep up the good work.

No doubt if we forgive the French and British half of what they owe us the French and British will be willing to throw off the other half.

If silk stockings keep on coming down in price it won't be long until they are so cheap the women won't wear 'em any more.

Speaking of moratoriums, we are in favor of a ten year one on wet and dry arguments.

Some folks argue that campaign year is a bad year for business, which would indicate that we must have had continuous campaigns for the past two years.

Well if George Washington should come back to the United States on his 200th birthday, he would find a lot of people telling him that he made a mistake in founding the darned country.

Now that Rudy Valee is married maybe his wife won't let him stay out so late on the radio.

A judge decides that motorists must not run over dogs. Maybe in time the ruling will be extended to pedestrians.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Thomas Gragg In Liverpool

This week there came to me a Christmas greetings card from Thomas Gragg, mailed December 24 at Liverpool, England. Tom sailed from Mobile over a month ago on a merchant vessel bound for different points in Europe. Adventure must have captured the fancy of "Shorty," as he has spent the most of the last three years going places and seeing things. Before starting on his present jaunt to foreign lands he completed a tour of the whole western portion of the United States and part of Canada.

Post Card From Dr. Johnson

Dr. Samuel E. Johnson has doubtless seen more of this old world's surface than any native citizen of Clanton. He has literally been everywhere in the past ten years while serving in the United States Navy. He and Mrs. Johnson were at home for a while Christmas. On their way back to Washington Dr. Johnson stopped in Natural Bridge, Va., grabbed a picture post card and proceeded in his usual quaint way to scribble a few words across the card ordering the Peoples Savings Bank to pay his subscription to The Union-Banner. Sam travels so much he can't be bothered with such excess baggage as blank checks. When he gets ready to pay off all he needs is a paper sack, a piece of wrapping paper, or anything that he can write a few words on.

Returns To Old Fashioned Way

Joe Franklin, the drayman, has srtuck a blow for economy. He has put his motor truck in the barn and gone back to hauling freight with a horse and a dray . I am inclined to the idea that many of us would be better off if we would go back to the custom of using corn and fodder for fuel instead of gasoline.

The New Traffic Light

So far as I am concerned, the new traffic light at the crossing of Second Avenue and Seventh Street only means that the number of automobile drivers passing that particular point will henceforth be reduced by at least one. I would drive around by Union Point rather than try to figure out whether one of those things means stop or go or sumpin else.

Teachers Get Some Pay

They told me at the County Superintendent's office Tuesday that the teachers of the county have been paid off for the month of October. The total amount released on that payroll was in round figures $14,000. Just a while back the State turned loose $17,000 to the county school fund. It is hoped that another release will be possible to take care of the November payroll right away.

A Million Biscuits

How many sacks of flour will it take to make a million biscuits? I don't know what process of arithmetic, geometry, or algebra you would employ to find the answer to that question. But you need not go to the trouble. Marion Gore prmises to show the answer Friday and Saturday of this week when he cuts loose the biggest flour sale in the history of Chilton County. Buck says he is going to have so much flour it will block traffic between his store and the courthouse, and he wants his friends to come and take it away before the cops get after him about it.

Little Interest In Election

The Mobile Amendment election drew very scant interest in Chilton County last Tuesday. Only 461 voters expressed themselves at the ballot box, and the division of opinion was markedly against the proposition. Only 36 voted for the amendment, while 425 voted against it. The defeat of the measure in the State as a whole was overwhelming.

The popular song of the day which ought to be adopted as the theme song in the European mess just now is "Come On, Let's Get Friendly."

Let's make a resolution for the New Year that we will find at least one thing for which we can give thanks every day in the year. It won't be as hard as you think.

Three Britishers representing the Timber Trades Federation of the United Kingdom visited Russian lumber ports and say they found no forced labor there. Maybe they weren't looking for any.

In the absence of any efforts to borrow money in America, we are prone to believe the war in Manchuria is about at an end.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Another reason why the radio will never take the place of the newspaper is that the newspaper rarely fades in the middle of a hot story.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Investigators find that milk can be kept in cold storage indefinitely. That's the way a lot of the milk of human kindness is kept. —Arkansas Gazette.

COMMENDING BEAN FOR SCHOOL WORK—

The Union-Banner has received a communication expressing very strong commendation for the work of Prof. W. T. Bean in the recent movement which terminated in successfully providing for the operation of the schools of the county for a full term. The statement is as follows:

"About 145 teachers and about 2,000 to 3,000 patrons, and about 5,000 pupils in Chilton County should feel very grateful to Prof. W. T. Bean for his untiring efforts in working to keep the schools of the county open for a full term. It is conceded by almost everyone who knows anything of the school situation in Chilton County that Mr. Bean deserves the credit for the schools being able to continue. No one in Chilton County enjoys a wider leadership of the teachers than does Mr. Bean."

The communication continues by pointing out that "Mr. Bean was the last County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County to be elected by popular vote, and the first to be appointed by the County Board of Education." The writer asserts "Mr. Bean's one greatest achievement as superintendent was grading the schools of his county and his financial ability to run every white school in Chilton County a full seven months term free with only about $45,000."

It is stated that Mr. Bean is president of the county teachers association, and that he has been given much assistance in his efforts to keep the schools open by Prof. DuBose, vice president, and Mr. Quinn, secretary.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment At Mt. Giliad Church (Colored)

We's praisin de Lord fur dis secon Sunday mornin in January, 1932. I'se always glad to meet wid dis church; fur one thing in perticuler, an dat is you are not a stingy set ob folks. You seems to relize dat yoah preacher mus live an dat his chiluns mus be edicated an clothed an fed.

I got a great lessun to read to you. But fust I mus tell you about whut hepened in town Saddy mawnin. I wuz passin by dat Mr. A an P Armstrong sto an he hollered at me, an I went in an he sa Blossom, you looks mighty bad. Whut is de matter wid you? An I sa dat palenes you see roun my mouf is caused by not havin no meat to eat. An he sa, why aint you got no meat? An I sa, dat de wedder staid so warm dat my church-folks cudent kill no hogs. An den he sa, preacher, how is dat I heared dat you wuz ded? An I tole him dat Mr. Robersin whut runs dat machine shop started hit. An he sa how cum you cuse him ob startin hit. An I tole him dat I got Mr. Roberson to fix my Foad las fall and promissed to pay him Christmas ef I lived, an I aint paid him yit, An I guess he thinks I'm ded; den da all laffed, an Mr. Cleve sa, why dont you go an pay him? An I axed him how I gwyn pay when de folks wont pay me. An he sa, well I'd go to see him an tell him how it wuz wid me. An I sa, no sur, I aint gwyn bout dat man tell I can take him his money. An he sa ,why? An I sa cause he got too many hammers an chizzels an other things to throw at me.

Den Mr. Cleve tried to sell me a sack ob salt, an I tole him I didn't need nun, an he sa, yes you does, you need hit to salt yoah hogs. An I sa I mought need sum to salt my ole cow, but dat I never did salt my hogs. Den he tuk atter me an rund me outen de sto.

Now wid dis I will read you a lessun from in de third chapter ob Genesis, beginnin wid de fust vurse an redin down to an includin de thirteen vurse. After redin I wants you to stan an sing. Now set down.

I now vite yoah tention to de fust vurse ob de lebenth chaptur ob fust Corinthians, which reads lak dis: "Be ye followers of me even as I also am of Christ."

Now I wants to contras dese two men. De fust one I red about wuz Adam. He never sed a word bout follerin him, yit evy body trys to foller him. De udder one, Paul, sed foller me an bery fiew even trys to foller him. De big reason dat dis is de case is cause we kin always do de things dat we wants to do, but we caint do de things dat we don't want to do.

Now, jes to sho you, take a wile, good-fur-nuthin boy in a naberhood, an he kin lead nearly evy boy to de chain-gang widout even beggin dem to go. But you take a good boy, an he kin beg dem all he wants to an da want do rite. I feels lak Paul wuz de only man whut culd sa foller me.

I'm sho I'm not gwyn tell you to foller me, cause dar am some places dat I goes when I dont want nobody trailin atter me. Dar wuz a time when evun Paul didn't want nobody to foller him, an pattern atter him. Jes think ob him sayin foller me when he wuz standin dar holdin de close ob dem whut wuz stonin Stephen to death, but when he wuz follerin Christ den he could sa foller me, even as I also am ob Christ.

De nex thing I wants to sa is, dar wuz a time when all ob de niggers could foller de white folks. But dat time iss pas by an gon, an I kin see dat de niggers am patternin atter white folks now. Let some ob our wimmen see a white oman wid her dress cut in two in de middle, an da will cut theirs in de same place. An you min, you is jes as bad as de wimmin. All tryin to do jes lak de white mens, shootin, an cuttin, an killin, an sich like.

Jes to sho you, I went in Mr. Rockett's hardware sto to git a jint ob stove pipe, an a yung nigger cum in dar an axed de clerk ef he had sum razors. An de clerk sed, yes, whut kind do you wants, a safety? An dat nigger sa no suh, I wants sumpthin whut'll cut deeperin dat.

Dat nigger wants to cut somebody wid dat razor, an den let de sherif git him.

De white man has sho led de nigger to whur he's at to day. Now, dis man Adam got in to it jes by lissennin to a oman. I thinks sometime dat effen de Lord hadn't made dat oman Brudder Adam wouldn't hab got in to it lak he did. An to make de contrast a little more contrastin, de odder man, Paul, didn't have no oman. Ob course he writ a letter in fust Corinthans, nine, five, sumpthin, bout leadin about a sister or a wife. But dat don't sa dat da led him about. Jes think ob a oman ledin. An sich a man as Paul follerin. No sur, dat man wuz a leader his sef. He dident foller no body but de Lord. I know men whut follers bottleggers round, lettin sich min lead dem.

An I kno jes whur de boot legger an all dat follers him is gwyn. Let me tell you bout whut happened as I cum down here dis mawnin. As I drov long a man wuz setin on de bank ob de road. An whin I driv up he held out his han an I stoped. An he axed me could he ride, an I sed git in. An he started cussin evy thing an evy body. An I sa to my sef, I knos who you is follerin. His ole noze wuz red, an his bref smelled lak you tuck three rotten aigs an a lump ob assafoedita an mixed dem to gedder an pord a pint ob essence ob pole catt ovah it. Dat man wuz follerin somebody in de rong road.

Ise gwyn to close now an I wants you to lissen while I reads dis little poem whut I writ fur dis sermon. It's tooken fum de tex, an also fum Matthew, seben 13-14:

"When you follers a bad man,
Dars one thing certun an sho;
Him an you an dose dat foller you,
Will end in a place ob wo.

De road is broad an nicely paved,
Wid allurment on either side;
Wid grate big sign standin out,
Behind which de debil can hide.

But when you follers a good man,
De road am narrow and steep,
Wid church houses on either side,
Whur God's chilluns pray an weep.

But keep on climin up an up,
Prayin as on you plod;
Atter while de end will come,
When yous at home wid God.

Now let us stan an be dismis.

NEWS IN BRIEF

By the summer of 1932 the Pennsylvania Railroad will be electrified from New York to Philadelphia and electricity used in operating trains—passengers and freight. Six thousand men are now at work on this project. One advantage will be faster trains, thereby meeting a requirement of those who travel.

The action of Japan in abandoning the gold standard increased to 15 the total nations having taken this step. Japan also placed embargo on gold exports. In the meanwhile, England is not hurrying to stabilize the pound sterling which has not declined much since England abandoned the gold standard.

Six Tuscaloosa county 4-H club girls have received in six years $100 each from Congressman W. B. Oliver for being the best 4-H club girl in Tuscaloosa county They have organized the Oliver 4-H club in honor of their benefactor. They have accepted an invitation to spend a week in Washington next May as guests. They are Nora Greenwood, Elsie James, Wynona Skelton, Curtis Allen, Mary Milton, and Laura Barnett.

Do Not Forget To Pay Your Poll Tax

This is to call your attention to the importance of keeping your poll taxes paid up. There will be a number of elections coming that you will be interested in and it will pay every citizen to sacrifice in order to maintain his rights as a voting citizen.

Remember that it is your vote that talks and by paying your poll tax you are in a position to back up your convictions.

J. N. DENNIS
Chairman Chilton County Republican Executive Com.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Christmas parole list swelled the total acts of clemency by Gov. Miller since taking office last Jan. 19 to 2,469.

B. P. Livingston, Montgomery, Ala., was elected president of the Southern Plant Board at the annual banquet in New Orleans.

A loss of approximately $8,000 was estimated following a fire at Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity House at the University of Alabama.

Monroe Lindsey, 35, miner of Sipsey, was injured fatally when struck by an automobile on the Warrior-Jasper Highway.

The Moulton Hotel at Moulton was destroyed by fire. Loss was estimated by fire officials and the hotel owner at approximately $20,000.

A national summary of the aggregate gross debt of the 48 state governments placed Alabama's debt at $75,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1931.

Four bandits held up the First Bank of Crossville, escaping with approximately $1,000 after locking employes and customers in the vault.

One thousand men were recalled to work Jan. 4 when the Ensley rail mill of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company resumed operations.

The Hudson Building at Bridgeport used as a hotel and by business concerns, was destroyed by fire entailing a loss estimated at between $40,000 and $50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mordecai celebrated their sixty-third anniversary recently at their home seven miles north of Millport, with a reception and dinner.

A coroner's jury at Altoona rendered a verdict that William Harvell, 45, a miner found dead there, had been unlawfully shot and killed by unknown parties.

Joe Wheeler Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at Selma, is making an effort to locate the unmarked graves of all veterans buried in Colbert and Lauderdale Counties.

Judge George F. Smoot, 47, of Wetumpka, who presided over the Nineteenth Alabama Judicial District, died in a Montgomery hospital after an illness of one week.

The attitude of Alabama legislators in regard to a special session for enacting cotton reduction legislation is being sounded in a poll by Representative R. J. Goode, Wilcox County.

M. G. Kersh, former Tuscaloosa city clerk who was convicted of misappropriating several thousand dollars of city funds, will receive a hearing Jan. 9 on his plea for a new trial.

O. M. Cobb, Montgomery policeman, was under bond of $1,500 to await hearing on a charge of murder for the fatal shooting of Charlie Grayson, 40, whom he suspected of running liquor.

Fully developed tomatoes and butter beans were exhibited at Mobile by truck farmers as a result of the Spring-like weather that has prevailed in that vicinity during November and December.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad has been granted a 16 2-3 per cent reduction on its cotton rates between Huntsville and Guntersville by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Three women arrested by officers at a distilling outfit near Heflin were released from jail under bonds of $500 each. They gave their names as Docie Speigler, 29; Verna Morris, 27, and Mattie Seigler, 59.

J. R. Goodman, apparently cut off from all escape when fire swept the St. Andrews hotel in Mobile, was overcome by smoke and subsequently drowned in water poured into the burning structure by firemen.

The malt brick—like its brother, the wine brick—has received Alabama's official sanction for sale and distribution. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., Attorney General, ruled that the malt brick did not come within the purview of Alabama's law defining prohibited liquors and beverages.

Deputy Sheriff Dempsey Melton, 36, and two negroes were shot and killed at Pine Apple, lumber mill center in Wilcox County, after the officer attempted to settle a difficulty between the negroes and a farmer.

A mass meeting of citizens packed the courthouse at Geneva to meet the board of county commissioners and to protest against the recent action of the board in dispensing with the services of the farm demonstration agent, the home demonstration agent, the County Health Department and the county welfare worker.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S ANNIVERSARY, JAN. 11

January 11 brings about the 175th return of the birthday of Alexander Hamilton, whom Chief Justice Marshall ranked next to Washington himself in greatness and importance in the critical days of our earlier history.

Certainly Hamilton was one of the most brilliant of all Washington's aides and advisors. His dramatic career has lent itself to fiction and drama, and no critic or historian of our rise as a nation can cover that period without the most elaborate attention to Hamilton.

Alexander Hamilton, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was born, a British subject, on the Island of Nevis, in the West Indies, on January 11, 1757. Left poor in his boyhood, like Washington himself, Hamilton was thrown upon the care of relatives who placed him in the employ of one Nicholas Cruger. In this man's business the youngster showed at once the astonishing qualities of his mind, and good friends sent him to New York, where he might acquire an education and find the true field for his abilities. Two years later, Hamilton entered what was then King's College and now is Columbia University, but the Revolution interrupted his studies and opened to him his real career.

As long as he lived, and in spite of his genious in other directions, Hamilton thirsted for military glory, and he lost no time in adopting the patriot cause. A company of artillery having been authorized by the New York convention in 1776, Hamilton applied for the command. Though he was only twenty years old, the examination he passed quickly dispelled any doubts as to his fitness for the post.

His skill and bravery in action during the campaign of that year in New York won him the attention of General Washington. In the actions at Trenton and Princeton the brilliant youth so impressed Washington that he made the boy an aide-de-camp with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Desk duties, though he was eminently fitted for them, soon palled on Hamilton, however, and he sought what has now become the historic occasion of his argument with his chief to resign and seek a command in the field. Washington, hurt as he was by Hamilton's behavior, magnanimously put him back on the firing line and gave him the final honor of leading the closing assault on the British works at Yorktown.

The part Hamilton played in shaping our Constitution and having it adopted, has become one of the important pages in American history. Disapproving of many of the features of the Constitution, he nevertheless threw himself heart and soul into the fight for its adoption, writing brilliant articles which helped considerably in winning over doubtful states.

Yet even this was but the preliminary to his great contribution to the founding of the Government. Remarkable before, Hamilton then became great as statesman, administrator, and financial genius. Made first Secertary of the Treasury by President Washington, Hamilton developed those policies which placed the new and struggling nation on a firm foundation of credit and made its life secure.

It was Hamilton who chiefly established, for one thing, our theory and pactice of the tariff. In response to queries and demands from Congress, Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasury, wrote a series of reports that are as finly fixed in our national life as the Constitution itself. Americans who have never read these papers, nevertheless benefit by the principles which they contain and which we have never ceased to maintain in operation.

Yet it was fated that this man who contributed such solid material to our national existance, should put a tragic close to a career as brief as it was brilliant. Born a romantic figure, his death itself is the last chapter in what destiny determined should end like a story. No matter how or when Hamilton died, his loss would have been taken as a calamity by his countrymen. It seemed a double calamity, coming as it did while Hamilton still was young and in the form of the out-model duel; but destiny had so willed. Still, Aaron Burr but snuffed out a life and laid low a body; Hamilton's fame and name he could not remove from America's roll of honor.

BETHSALEM NEWS

Our Sunday school met Sunday with a large crowd. We are gaining every Sunday . Everybody come, we have some new interest each week.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. I'm sure you will enjoy hearing Rev. Lowery's discourse.

Our B. Y. P. U. meets each Sunday night at 6:30. We'd be glad to have you visit us and take a part.

Famous Cough Prescription

A doctor's famous prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve coughs within a few minutes. It works on a new principle—relieves throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause.

Taken before retiring, Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat, too. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c.—Upchurch Drug Company, and all other

MT. PLEASANT WINS GAMES

The Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School boys and girls basket ball teams journeyed down to Thomas Jr. High last Friday afternoon where the two school teams met for the first time this season.

After the smoke of the battles had cleared away both the boys team and the girls team from Mt. Pleasant emerged on the long end of the score. The girls won 10 to 2, while the boys had a stiff struggle in setting back the Thomas team 12 to 8.

The game between the girls was highly interesting, even though the score appears one-sided. Both teams played hard, but the Mt. Pleasant girls held the edge on pass-work. Ethyl Traywick proved a bit too swift for the Thomas guards, in that she netted the ball for 8 points, while her alternate team-mate, Dorothy Jones, rung up the other 2 points with a beautiful spot shot several feet back from the goal. Annie Chambers and Ilar Massey turned in a neat performance at the guard position, not allowing their opponents a single field goal. Ertice Riggins and Myrtice Cost gave a nice exhibition of pass-work, They repeatedly broke up passes by their opponents and smoothly worked the ball back toward their goal.

This was the first match game for the Thomas girls to participate in, but they deserve special commendation for their loyal efforts in trying to win, and in their good sportsmanship. With a little more drilling and experience they will be pleanty hard to win over.

The boys game was a thriller, but entirely too rough from the outset. Both teams were over-anxious to get the lead over the other, which accounted for so much unnecessary roughness and excessive fouling.

For Thomas, Dunlap, with 3 points, and T. Wilson, with 4 points, were the high scorers; while G. Wilson made the other point. The Thomas boys shaded the Mt. Pleasant lads in pass-work, but were unable to retain possession of the ball while in their own territory.

For the visiting team, Littlejohn and Burnett vied for scoring honors; each registering 5 points. The Thomas boys took special care to limit the shooting of Curtis Traywick, due to his being high-point man on the visiting team, however, he dribbled through the defense once and made a nice looping shot from the field, good for the other 2 points.

On Friday afternoon, January 22, both the boys and girls teams from Thomas will meet the Mt. Pleasant teams which should prove two more interesting games.

All interested in seeing the clever players grapple again, remember the date and be present at 2:15 p. m.
—R. B. Johnson, Principal.

MARINE CORPS ENLISTMENT OPEN

The marine corps recruiting station, room number 2, Post Office building, Birmingham, is now receiving applications for enlistment in the corps, SeSrgeant L. F. Hill, non-commissioned officer in charge, announced.

The requirements are as follows: Appproximately one year in high school; one character reference from some reliable person; one certificate stating educational qualifications; minors are required to have parents' consent; minimum age is eighteen years; minimum height is sixty six inches; excellent physique; teeth and gums in excellent condition and free from pyorrhea.

Presented by Limuel F. Hill, Sgt. U. S. M. C., N. C. O., in Chicago, Birmingham station. Dated January 5, 1932.

SINGING AT COLLINS CHAPEL

Mr. Akins I. Collins asks The Union-Banner to remind everybody that next Sunday afternoon is time for the United Singers to meet at Collins Chapel. He has the promise of Prof. W. M. Devaughn, Dr. J. B. Williams and others to be there. All singers will find a welcome at Collins Chapel.

CENTRAL SINGING

On the list of directors at the meeting of the Central Singing Society at Providence last Sunday afternoon were: J. W. Clackler, R. E. Powell, Willie Mims, Will Culp, Jean Wyatt, G. C. Powell, A. O. Boswell, C. H. Robinson, Emmett Wilson and R. M. Robinson. The singing was fairly good, although the attendance was rather small. Prof. O. L. Devaughn had the singing in charge. Mr. A. O. Boswell made a short talk urging better support of the society. He said in part: "We already have a mighty good singing society, but we have the material for a much better one if the singers would only respond every Sunday."

The society meets next Sunday afternoon with Maple Springs. Let everyone remember the place and date and try and attend. The society needs your help. If you have been slacking up on attendance, make a special effort to come out next Sunday afternoon. You will feel better after the evening is over.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR EX-SOLDIERS JAN. 15

Dr. E. C. Miller, who is conducting the revival meeting at the courthouse, announces that he will hold a special services for all the ex-soldiers in the county on Friday night, January 15th.

A special invitation is made to every ex-soldier to come to this service.

666

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES
Ask Your Druggist for Particulars
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Obstetrics and diseases of children
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BUILD UP HEALTH AND PAINS GO AWAY

WOMEN who find themselves in a painful condition due to a run-down state of health should give Cardui a fair trial, for a reasonable length of time, as did Mrs. E. G. Hodnett, 1101 Hazel St., Texarkana, Texas, who writes: "I was anxious to build myself up so I could enjoy and take interest in my home. I had suffered with soreness and a constant pain in my side. My mother told me she thought I should try Cardui. Soon after I began taking it I noticed an improvement, so I kept on until I had taken three bottles. By this time I was feeling so much better, the pain and soreness were gone."
Sold at drug stores. FR-18

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PURE LARD 8-POUND PAIL 65c

WHITE MEAT lb 8c

Kerosene Oil Gallon 13c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

ENCORE SPAGHETTI 3 15 oz. Cans 3-4 17c

Syrup YELLOW LABEL NO. 2 1-2 CAN 23c NO. 5 CAN 45c

RAJAH—RICH, TASTY SALAD DRESSING Pint jar 19c
3-OUNCE JAR—10 CENTS

ANN PAGE, RASBERRY or STRAWBERRY—JARS
PRESERVES lb 17c 2 lbs 32c
ANCHOR JAR-OPENER FREE

COCOA Quaker Maid 1-2 Lb Can 10c

Cakes N. B. C. ASSORTMENT DELUXE Pkg 27c

Soup Campbell's Tomato 3 CANS 20c

NECTAR TEA 1-2 lb pkg 29c

SUNNYFIELD Flour 24 lb bag 65c 48 lb bag $1.29
Plain or Self Rising

RAINBOW Flour 24 lb bag 49c 48 lb bag 95c

OATS Sunnyfield Rolled 55-Ounce Package 17c

The A&P Coffee Trio
8 O'CLOCK 1b 19c
RED CIRCLE 1b 25c
BOKAR 1b 29c

Soap OK or Ajax 6 I-Pound Bars 25c

Octagon Soap REGULAR 5c SIZE 10 BARS 25c

FISH Large Salt MACKEREL 3 for 25c

Winesap Apples nice size Doz. 17c

Irish Potatoes 10 Lbs 20c

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

SEED PEANUTS—I have 150 bushels of seed Georgia Runner peanuts; will sell at 75c a bushel, delivered at Clanton.—Rudolph Moates, Clanton Route 5. 1-14-3tp.

LOST—Bunch of keys, in small black leather key holder; two office keys and two car keys; if found return to Union-Banner office.

FOR SALE—Three mules, 1,040 to 1,240 pounds, 5 to 9 years old; also one two-horse wagon. If interested see R. M. Foshee, Clanton Route 4. 1-7-3t-p

FOR SALE—One Fordson Tractor one gang disc, one disc plow. This outfit complete for $150; cash or part on terms.—H. Wilson, Jemison, Alabama, Route 1. 3t-pd.

FOR RENT—I have two gasoline filling stations for rent. One in Coopers and one just south of Verbena.—J. P. Lawrence. 1t-ch.

LOST — One pointer, male bird dog, tall slim dog with long black spots on head with good many small spots on body. If returned to me or any information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. — B. F. Higgins, Clanton, Alabama. 1tpd.

GREAT COMMUNITY REVIVAL STEADILY SWEEPING ONWARD

(Continued from front page)

spoken, and many strong men were moved to tears as he pictured the distructive effects of sin on manhood and the beauty of living a strong manly and chivilrous life through the strength of Christ in the heart. There were a number of decisions for the better life.

On Sunday night a record crowd assembled and all seats were filled before the opening hour had arrived. Mr. Pitts, the genial and capable choir director was on hand and after leading the great congregation in several spirited songs the male quartet, composed of Messrs. W. M. Devaughn, Jesse Jones, Renfroe Jones, and Akins Collins, gave one of their insipring numbers. This quartet is always a special attraction in Chilton County, and Evangelist Miller said they were the best he had heard in a long time. They will sing again on Tuesday and Thursday evening. Dr. Miller used for his subject "Is there a Hell, what is it, and how long?" The great audience was spell bound as he pictured the blighting and distructive effects of sin and its final consequences and the place of eternal punishment. The subject was handled in a logical convincing manner and all doubts removed about the fact of hell. It was a sermon every person in Chilton County should have heard and those who were present will never forget it.

Monday evening was young peoples night with the various young peoples societies of the churches of the county attending in groups. Among those represented were the following: Verbena Epworth League, Verbena B. Y. P. U., Cooper B. Y. P. U., Thorsby Christian Endeavor, Thorsby B. Y. P. U., Jemison B. Y. P. U., Salem B. Y. P. U., Collins Chapel B. Y. P. U., Concord B. Y. P. U., Providence B. Y. P. U., Oak Grove B. Y. P. U., Walnut Creek Christian Endeavor, Sardis B. Y. P. U., Mineral Springs B. Y. P. U., Maplesville B. Y. P. U., Clanton Sunbeams, Clanton B. Y. P. U., R. A.'s, and G. A.', Clanton Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Clanton Senior B. Y. P. U., Y. W. A.'s, Clanton Epworth League, Junior League, Hi League, and Senior League, Foursquare Gospel Crusaders.

Special musical numbers were delivered to the audience by the Collins Chapel delegation and the Walnut Creek Christian Endeavor and the Foursquare Crusaders, all of which were greatly enjoyed. The evangelist was greatly pleased with this fine representation of young people of the churches and gave great credit to Miss Madge Scorborough, elementary supervisor of the Chilton County schools, who is directing the work of delagations and had much to do with arranging for this special night for the young people. He asked her to stand and she received a thunderous applause. Dr. Miller said in his experience of many years she was the most efficient worker in this line he had met. Mr. Pitts rendered a very attractive solo.

Dr. Miller took for his subject: "Discouraging Men," stating that because of the large number of young Christian people present he wished to make the message especially applicable to them. He took for his text the narative recorded in the life of Christ in Matthew 26:29-39, in which he depicted the separation by Christ of the diciples on the eventful night of His betrayal, based on their fitness and capacity for service. He said in part: "There was a division of these first leaders of the church that is full of the deepest meaning. Jesus asked eight of His diciples to sit just inside the garden gate, because they were the group that had failed to measure up fully to the great opportunity He had given for work in establishing His kingdom, and now that the time of testing was at hand, He selected the diciples who had shown their capacity for responsibility and sympathy.

This same great principal of elimination is in action in all affairs of life and the world will discover your capacity long before you think they will. You young people need not worry about having a chance in life for the world will have your number and be ready to place you in the proper place. Some people fret because they are not honored in the executive or prominent places in the church but your life, brothers, may be such that the pastor is humiliated and embarassed and has to go around apologizing for you.

Those who live nearest to God will always have the most honor. God will only reveal His will and program to those who are of kindred spirit. You all need some close friends in whom you can confide and tell the secrets of your life. To whom do you go? Only to those who have like desires and kindred experiences for they only can sympathize and be helpful. It is that way in Christian work and if you give yourself to Christ for service with but one aim, to honor His name and dignify and exalt and promote his kingdom, He shall reveal such a program of service that will keep you busy the rest of your life.

At the close of this service a very impressive scene took place as the evangelist asked all the young Christian people who were willing to come forward and say, if God wanted them to become Missionaries, or enter the Christian ministery, and would so indicate to them clearly, they were ready to respond. More than thirty fine young men and women walked to the front and took their stand. Many others came to accept Christ as Savicur. The evangelist then asked the parents of these young people who were volunteering for life work if they were aiming to give them to Christ and His work if He calledthem, and bravely a number of fathers and mothers stood on their feet as tears flowed. The evangelist said he had no dubt in future years some of these would be in foreign lands teaching the heathen, but this would be a great honor to the parents and to the community sending them.

On Tuesday p.m. at 2:30 a very beautiful service was held in honor of Mother. It was especially for those who do not ordinarilly get out at night and conveyances were provided for the shut ins and older ones.

Mrs. Upchurch and her committee of ladies decorated the platform with plants and flowers and made it very attractive. There was a reception committee to greet all who came, composed of Mrs. Haskew, Mrs. Ezell and Mrs. Upchurch and a group of lady ushers. Mr. Sartor and Mr. Atkinson had charge of the transportation.

A bouquet of carnations furnished by Mr. Arnold, florist at Thorsby, was given to the oldest mother, Mrs. G. L. Phillips and the youngest mother, Mrs. Jean Wyatt.

Dr. Miller spoke on the subject, "Mother," and there were many features such as singing the old time songs the older mothers sang when they were children. Also testimonies giving tributes to mother.

REVIVAL PROGRAM

The Revival Program Announcements follow.

Thursday, 9:30—Cottage Prayer Meetings.

7. p.m.—Fraternal night, when all Fraternities are invited to attend. Sermon subject, "Excuses to the Christian life Shattered."

Friday, January 15th

9:30—Cottage Prayer Meetings.

7 p.m.—Military night when all ex-service men of the county will attend. Sermon subject, "A Question God cannot answer."

Saturday, January 16th

2:30—Mass meeting for everybody.

7 p.m. — Evangelist Miller will speak at the Walnut Creek Metodist Protestant Church.

Sunday, Jan. 17th, Great Closing Day

2:30 p.m.—Mass meeting for every body. Sermon subject, "The second coming of Christ and some of present day evidences that it may be near at hand."

7 p.m.—Closing sermon subject, "What is the Unpardonable Sin."

Mrs. Kicker is doing splendid work as director of prayer meetings, and each morning, six or more meetings are being held with a large group at each one. These prayer meetings are a surce of great power, and Dr. Miller is much interested that they may continue to increase in attendance and also wishes them to continue after the meetings close, at least, once each week indefinitely.

PLAN WORK FOR COUNTY AGENT

Program of Work as Outlined With Suggestions From Committee Is Believed to be Best Planned Since County Agent's Time

A group of citizens of Chilton County met in the office of the Commissioners Court at the courthouse last Friday morning at ten o'clock for the purpose of advising with County Agent C. E. Stapp on his plans for a program of work for this year for himself and the vocational teachers of the county.

County Agent Stapp presented before the meeting, suggestions for a program of work in the county, and this was taken under consideration and discussed by those present. Numerous suggestions were made and accepted by the county agent, who stated that he believed the program, as outlined by the meeting, is the best he has had to work by since his coming to this county, and looks forward eagerly to carrying out the plans in this county, aiding the farmers in their plans for the year's work.

Among those attending this meeting Friday were Judge L. H. Reynolds, A. P. Vinson, J. L. Burnett, J. I. Cobb, J. M. Mims, J. N. Dennis, H. R. Oden, J. D. Sutley, T. F. Patterson, J. L. Smith, Judson Strock, Erle Thomas, J. P. Montgomery, B. Lawrence, Miss Bertha Dennis, and Miss Zora Guy.

WANTED—To buy your cotton seed and sell you fertilizers—J. N. Dennis. 1-14-2c

Chicken Feeders Free

In order to introduce our new starting feed for chicks we will give, absolutely free, one chick feeder with every 100 pound bag of PURINA CHICK STARTENA.

This feed has always been good, but it is better now than ever before. Our new PURINA CHICK STARTENA contains the new ingredient X, which gives extra life and extra growth.

Ingredient X is the results of six years experience at the Purina Experimental farm where thousands of chicks are raised every year for experimental work only.

Ingredient X is the greatest discovery in the history of chicken feeding. PURINA STARTENA AND PURINA GROWENA are the only feed made which contain this new ingredient.

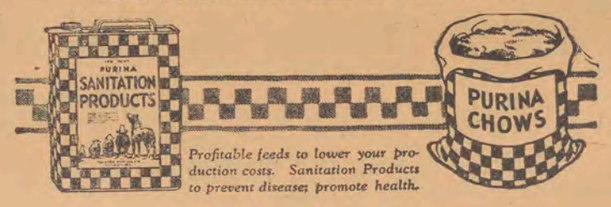
We have had wonderful results with the use of Purina Chick Startena and Growena in years past, but with the addition of the new ingredient X we are sure of greater results.

We always carry a fresh stock of feed for chickens, cows, rabbits, dogs, etc. We also have the lowest price on flour, shorts, lard, cottonseed meal cottonseed hulls, and wheat bran.

We pay the highest cash price for chickens and eggs

J. L. RUFFIN

THE PURINA STORE IN CLANTON



Profitable feeds to lower your production costs. Sanitation Products to prevent disease; promote health.

CARMON E. EDWARDS DIED IN HOSPITAL

Carmon E. Edwards, age 33, died in a United States Veterans Hospital at Outwood, Kentucky, on January 6th. The body was sent back to Clanton and buried by Spigener at New Harmony on January 9th. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Young Edwards was a World War Veteran, a son of Samuel Edwards, who died some years ago. He was sent to the veterans hospital just before Christmas, through the efforts of the Chilton County Post of the American Legion. He had been in ill health for many moths.

Flour in wood barrels. Special this week at Hill's. Prices right.

WHO OFFERED THIS PRIZE?

Before the new jail was completed it is said that somebody made the statement that he would give a prize of $2.50 in cash to the first prisoner locked up in the new building.

There are two prisoners now in jail who claim the right to this prize. They say they will split it if they can find out who offered it and manage some way to collect.

MAGICIANS AT THE WADESONIAN TONIGHT

Gilberto and company are appearing at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton this week. Their closing engagement will be tonight (Thursday). Those who have seen these marvelous performers declare their entertainment to be well worth seeing.

One moment you are amazed and bewildered. Then side - splitting laughter shakes you. Gilberto is the Prince of Magic. He makes you forget Old Man Gloom and really enjoy yourself. He amazes you with a wide range of clever tricks and magical illusions. The children will be tickled to see him produce ducks, rabbits, pigeons, pigs, chickens, etc., from most unsuspected places.

Madame Emilie, the Crystal Seeress, is in the Gilberto company. She tells your past, present, and future. Don't worry about something you can't understand. See Madame Emilie.

Don't forget the closing engagement of this company is at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton tonight (Thursday).

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—See H. L. Mims at New Salem, or J. N. Dennis at Clanton, Alabama. 1t-ch.

$30,000,000 in Special Taxes Unfair to *You*

EQUALITY of taxation was one of the fundamental principles of the American government. The levying of special taxes is a serious departure from that principle.

Special taxes paid by fire insurance companies amount to more than 5 per cent of the premiums paid by policyholders.

Less than a million dollars of the 30 million dollars in special taxes is used by the states for the supervision of fire insurance.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 *John Street*, NEW YORK
CHICAGO, 222 *West Adams Street* • SAN FRANCISCO, *Merchants Exchange Bldg.*

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866
These Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

W 405

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932 NUMBER 39

POWER CO. TAX VALUE UPHELD

Ruling Of Judge Jones Gives Victory For State Against Coosa and Chilton

S. R. Butler, as State Tax Commissioner of Alabama, will not be required by mandamus to set aside the assessments heretofore made by him against the properties of the Alabama Power Company in Chilton and Coosa Counties, but these assessments will stand as final. This was the effect of a ruling made in the Circuit Court Friday afternoon by Judge Walter B. Jones of the 15th Judicial Circuit in deciding upon the demurrers filed by the State of Alabama to the petitions filed against Mr. Butler by the counties of Chilton and Coosa and a taxpayer from each county.

Announcement was made Saturday that an appeal from Judge Jones' decision in his circuit court Friday afternoon is to be made by counsel representing the taxpayers in Coosa and Chilton.

The original petitions for mandamus filed September 30, 1931, in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County prayed that the State Tax Commission be required to assess the properties of the Alabama Power Company in Coosa and Chilton Counties at certain definite figures; in Coosa County at 60 per cent of $7,602,100, and Chilton County at 60 per cent of $10,355,084, which it was alleged was the reasonable market value as fixed and found by the State Tax Commission.

At the hearing of the matter on December 17, last, the petitions for mandamus were amended so as to ask the court to require the State Tax Commission to make "a proper assessment" of the Power Company properties in Chilton and Coosa Counties.

In ruling on the demurrers yesterday Judge Jones held that the counties could file a writ of mandamus, and that the amendments of the petitions on December 17, 1931 should be allowed.

He held, howaver, that the laws of Alabama creating the State Tax Commission and prescribing the duties of the State Tax Commission confer upon him a judicial discretion which is not subject to be controlled by the courts except in plain cases of abuse.

The court also held that under the law, the tax year having ended with September 30, 1931, and the assessment against the Power Company having then become final, the State Tax Commissioner was without power to set aside the former assessments, reopen the cases, and make new assesments on the value of the properties of the company.

Attorneys appearing in the case were, for the State, Judge A. A. Evans, assistant attorney general; for Coosa and Chilton Counties, Reynolds and Reynolds of Clanton, and the law firm of Martin, Thompson and McWhorter, of Birmingham, appeared as amicus curiae.

PREACHING AND SINGING AT FRIENDSHIP NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday is regular preaching time at Friendship church. Rev. J. Robert Bean will preach Saturday night and Sunday night. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Zac Y. Appleton of Collins Chapel will fill the pulpit for the pastor. The night services will begin at 6:30, and the Sunday morning service will be at 11 o'clock, immediately following Sunday School.

The Central Singing Society will meet with the Friendship class at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend. It is hoped that the people of the community will attend all three of the preaching services as well as the singing.

FROM COUNTY TEACHERS

Editor Union-Banner:

We request that you express to your readers the opinion of the teachers as expressed to us as officers of the Chilton County Teachers Association.

If any one of the 145 teachers of Chilton County is to receive more credit than another for the carrying on of the schools, it should be those teachers whose salary is their only means of support. The teachers have also asked us to express to the public our candid opinion that neither the state officials, County Board of Education, trustees, nor teachers desired the schools closed.

We wish to further state that we will not participate in a newspaper controversy of any kind.—W. E. DuBose, vice-president; I. J. Quinn, secretary.

CAUGHT FORTY TROUT IN FORTY MINUTES

Ruben E. Wyatt called a Banner reporter by the Woco Station Tuesday morning and told us that he had something for the believe-it-or-not column. Well, we haven't got such a column, but we are giving space to his story just the same—it is a fish story.

On Monday afternoon Rube and Tom Mims went out to Clay Creek below Lay Dam. At 2:20 Rube put on his fly and Tom got in the rear of the batto. Trout began to strike coming and going, sometimes there being three and four following the fly. This lasted until 3:00 o'clock and the striking stopped off short; not another one could be induced to chase the lure. So they landed and returned to Clanton. They had exactly 30 pounds of trout, the largest one being two and one-half pounds. The catch would average some less than one pound each and there were about forty in all.

This is not to be passed up as a fish story; Ruben proved his report by his brother, Mon, and there were several others who saw the fish.

REYNOLDS URGES POLL TAX PAYING

Voters Are Warned To Get Ready For Elections This Year

Editor Union-Banner:

I ask permission to call attention to the voters of Chilton County through your paper as very few have paid poll tax up to this date. It looks like from the records now that there will be over a thousand men and women that cannot vote this year on account of not paying their poll tax.

Voters, I appeal to you to make every effort possible to pay your poll tax on or before February 1st, and if you are due a poll tax and do not pay it by this time remember that you cannot vote this year.

I would call your attention to the fact that you will have federal, state and county officers to elect this year. You will have two primary elections, one in May and one in June, and the general election in November. Then I am sure we will have another election trying to put more burdens and taxes on the people of this state and many of you who do not pay your poll tax will be very much disappointed before this year closes. I believe it is one of the most important political years in our history, and voters will get more for the poll tax they pay this year than they have in any years past.

I want to urge people who have work to do to give a job to those who have no money to pay their poll tax so they can pay the same.

Just a word to the women voters of our county. Hundreds of them left their poll tax off last year, and unless they pay their poll tax better in the future than they have in the past it won't be long until we will have only a few women voers in our county.

In closing I appeal to all who are due a poll tax in our county to make the effort of their life to pay the same on or before February 1st.

The people of this State are burdened with taxes as they have never been before and the law makes it possible for the poor man's tax to be raised by several parties after he assesses it, but it gives one man the power to assess over 242 millions of property and makes no provision for any court or any other official to review his acts.

I have said to you people of this county for over twenty-five years that we were gradually drifting away from local self-government and that every time the legislature adjourns we can truthfully say that we have lost more of our liberties and centralized government is made stronger.

Remember what I say, many of you who do not pay your poll tax will regret it before this year is over and if you do not prepare yourself to vote you cannot complain at additional burdens that will be placed upon you.

Respectfully,
L. H. REYNOLDS.

WENT TO SEE "OLD IRONSIDES"

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson went down to Mobile Sunday and took a look at the famous old battle ship "Old Ironsides." They were accompanied by Joe Hall, and all three say that it was a great treat to them to see the famous old frigate. The Constitution is on a tour of all the leading ports of the Western Hemisphere.

DANIEL SAYS ALL THE CREDIT DOES NOT BELONG TO PROF. W. T. BEAN

He Says Sacrifice Was Universal Among All Teachers Of the County

Editor The Union-Banner:

I read the communication published in your paper last week commending Mr. W. T. Bean for providing conditions, such that the schools of Chilton county could remain open for the full length of term. Will you allow me space to make a few comments concerning this communication?

In the first place, I would like to know who the communicator was. Will you please publish the name of the person who submitted this communication to you for publication?

I personally commend Mr. Bean for casting his vote in favor of schools operating the full term, but Mr. Bean is not the only one who should be commended. In fact, Mr. Bean is only one of about 145 teachers in Chilton County, and of course he should not and does not deserve all the credit.

It would be the beautiful thing to do, and it would be in keeping with our great principles of American democracy to give every person who sacrificed in order that the schools might remain open, his share of the credit. The credit for keeping the schools open in order that they may perform that most important function of helping youthful citizens of today to become honorable and helpful citizens of tomorrow, belongs to the following persons or group of persons, namely;

1. Supt. B. Lawrence, executive officer of the Board of Education.
2. The Board of Education.
3. The 145 teachers of Chilton County.
4. The patrons of the schools, who are so willingly furnishing comfortable rooms and wholesome food for the teachers in advance of payment for same.

The communication is misleading. It would have people believe that very few teachers, with exception of Mr. Bean, really had the welfare of the schools at heart. It does not recognize the sacrifices the patrons are making, neither does it recognize the struggle our Superintendent and the Board of Education has confronted in trying to finance the schools. The communication errs in this count.

Possibly there are those who do not understand the situation. Here are the facts in this matter: Supt. B. Lawrence and the Board of Education were confronted with the most perplexing situation, that of operating the schools with no assurance that the state of Alabama would make its payment to the county. Heretofore, the first term of school had been financed with state money, and the second term with County funds. The order had to be reversed this year, because the state failed to pay. Mr. Lawrence made it clear to the teachers at the Teacher's Institute that the Board could finance the schools for one term only, unless the state made its approprations. He also made it clear that county taxes would have to be collected before the teachers could be paid for the first term. No one misunderstood that.

Time passed, and teachers, patrons, and busdrivers began to think in terms of the second term of school. Still the state had not paid its money to the county. What was Mr. Lawrence and the Board to do? What could they do? They did not want to order the teachers to continue with no assurance that they would get their money. That would have been acting the part of a czar here in democratic America. There was only one thing left for them to do, and they did that one thing. They called the teachers together for the purpose of letting the teachers decide for themselves, by casting their vote, for or against continuing and receiving warrants in payment of services rendered. The teachers met and voted to continue. In calling this meeting and in letting the teachers decide the question for themselves, Supt. Lawrence and the Board put into operation the principles of American democracy

Mr Bean, as president of the County Teachers Association, sent out letters or cards to the principals requesting them to state the matter of continuing the schools to their faculties, and make reply as to what they were willing to do. Then Mr. Bean called a meeting of the principals for the purpose of discussing the question further. In doing this Mr. Bean was only doing his duty. Just how much good these activities on the part of Mr. Bean did, I am unable to say. If they did do good, I personally wish to thank Mr. Bean, and I am sure everyone concerned would do the same thing. There is no doubt in my mind, however, that the teachers would have voted as they did even though these activities had not been brought into play.

Now, in conclusion, I wish to say that we must all work cooperatively together, place credit where credit belongs, press onward and upward toward those Alpine heights in education, and keep politics out of our schools.

Respectfully submitted,
J. E. DANIEL,
Maplesville, Alabama.

REGISTER AND PAY POLL TAX NOW

The people of Chilton County are reminded that now is the time to pay poll taxes. February the first is the last day on which this duty can be discharged.

This year is election year. You will want to be able to vote in the Primaries and General Election. If you are subject to poll tax, be sure it is paid by February the first.

Those who may be entitled to register may do so at the courthouse between January 25th and February 4th.

Farmers Meeting At Prattville January 29

Chilton Farmers Invited To Attend Gathering In Autauga County

A mass meeting of farmers will be held at Prattville on Friday, January 29th, begining at 9:30 a. m. The outlook for 1932 will be the main topic of consideration, and there will be various demonstrations of great value and interest to farmers generally.

There will be interesting speakers with charts illustrating something of the world production and carry-over of crops, and the things to do during low price periods.

Dinner will be served to all white farmes and their families. This is a favor that will be extended to all visitors by the merchants of Prattville.

After diner there will be a spectacular demonstration showing how forty stumps can be removed from a field at one lick. It will be accomplished by blasting. Other demonstrations will include terracing, spraying fruit trees, and other processes in strawberry culture.

Prattville invites everybody to come. A special invitation is extended to the farmers in the southern part of Chilton ounty, with the assurance that every farmer who attends will receive a cordial welcome from the people of Prattville, and some instructions that will be beneficial.

QUESTIONS FROM MR. H. B. OLIVER

Concerning Teachers, Schools Bus Drivers and County Politicians

The teachers and bus drivers of the county were called to Clanton some time ago and were asked to say whether or not they were willing to teach the remainder of the school year without a definite pay day. The vote was practically unanimous to continue. That was fine; showed that our teachers—the majority needing the pay for the work—were willing to make the sacrifice.

But, Mr. Editor, has any one heard of a call by Dr. Harmon to all officials and employees in the Educational Department to meet in his office in the city of Montgomery and decide as to whether this meeting would be as loyal and self-sacrificing as those attending the first meeting, and leave their pay in the treasury until such time as all could share in the pay roll?

Another thing, why don't the factions of a political party in this county settle their differences so that the common people may have what they are justly entitled to?—H. B. Oliver, Verbena, Ala.

MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL MAY GET UNION-BANNER FREE

Any minister of the gospel, who is active in the ministry, may get The Union-Banner sent to him free of cost, by sending in or bringing in his name and address. This applies only to preachers who are now actively engaged in preaching and to all who have retired from the ministry on account of old age or ill health.

It is the desire of the management of this paper to enlist all such ministers on our subseription list. Of course, most of the preachers over the county are already getting the paper, some as paid subscribers and some complimentary. If you are on as a paid subscriber, see the management some time before your time expires, and we will be glad to put you on this complimentary list.

PREACHING AT COUNTY POOR-HOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. Aaron Parker will preach at the county poor house next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody invited. Singers are especially urged to come and help out in the services.

CHURCH SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY

Preaching and Bible Study At Church Of Christ In Clanton

It has been several months since anything has appeared through the columns of your paper about the Church of Christ at Clanton. It might appear as a result of such that some might think the church is not alive. Not so. We wish to say that there are services every Lord's Day, and that the number attending from time to time is steadily increasing.

Each Sunday at 10:00 o'clock Bible study begins, and it is with much interest it it noted that the study is growing more interesting each successive Sunday. Following the study each Sunday we are now permitted to hear some very forceful and instructive Bible sermons.

Attending the regular services each Sunday are two brethren who preach for the congregation. First of these who does service preaching is the elder brother, Tom Daniel. This man is very generally known in Chilton County, but no one knows him in his best light unless you have been permitted to hear him in his simple, clear, and appealing way speak out of his life long study of the scriptures. This man has already preached his greatest sermon, namely, his long and devoted life of real Christian living. Having his sermons prefaced with the life that he has makes his sermons very inspiring.

Next to do service is a younger man who has had Bible training in one of the best Bible schools of the South. This young man, whose name is Bratten comes to us two Lord's days in each month with some of as good lessons as the congregation has been permitted to hear. His work as a preacher of real gospel truths is unsurpassed by any man of his age, anywhere.

Now, it is not the intention of these remarks to try to impress upon any one that the services at the Church of Christ at Clanton are intended to be anything akin to show. It is not. We only try to teach and study the scriptures and understand them as they are.

It is the intention primarily of this article to invite anyone not attending services elsewhere to come and worship with us. Those attending services will find a hearty welcome at any and all times.

Our creed: Speak where the Bible speaks; be silent where the Bible is silent.—The Church of Christ at Clanton; by the Elders.

AUXILIARY TO PUT ON GEO. WASHINGTON PROGRAM

The American Legion Auxiliary will put on a George Washington program at their regular meeting time on the first Monday night in February. It will begin at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to come, and especially the committee chairmen.

The meeting the first Monday night in January was fine and well attended. It is hoped that the February meeting will be better still.—Mrs. Percy M. Pitts, President.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Business has not been so rushing at the Sheriff's office the past week. Only five arrests have been made: Two for violating the prohibition law; two for desertion and non-support; one for vagrancy.

PITTS ADVISES EX-SERVICE MEN

Warning Made Against New Organization Of Veterans Voters Union

To the ex-service men of Chilton County:

Much has been said in the daily papers of late regarding the punishment given an ex-service man by the name of Kirby, who had violated the rules and regulations of the convict department, while a prisoner serving a sentence for larceny. Also much discussion has been had relative to the proposed World War Veterans Voters Union, that is being organized over the country, and which is seeking membership by letters sent out to all ex-service men which most of us have been receiving of late.

In my judgment these two propersitions deserve serious consideration by all ex-service men, and I am delighted to find from those of the county, including members of the American Legion local post, whom I have discussed the matter with that the great majority of them are not in sympathy with either of the two propesitions.

Kirby's criminal record demonstrates the fact that, not only has he violated the criminal statutes in this state, but show that he has served a previous senence or two in the state penetentiary in the state of New Jersey.

My American Legion official membership card, as all others I have seen has the Preamble to the Constitution printed on the back of same, which in part is as follows; "We associate ourselves together for the following purposes; To uphold the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order etc."

Judging from the criminal record of Kirby, he certainly has not been living up to that part of the Constitution, and I personally can not see any reason why, with his criminal record, should be placed upon a pedestal merely by reason of the fact that he happened to be an ex-service man, who served his country during the World War, which was only his duty. Should the ex-service men and the Legionares be reasonable in their future requests and endaver to keep out of petty politics in the state and nation, our people will have the same degree of respect for us as they have had in the past. Just such publicity as a chosen few have caused in recent weeks will cause the State and nation in a large measure to lose a large part of the respect and admiration that has been accorded the World War veteran.

Let each one of us inculcate a sense of individual obligation to our community, state and nation; maintain law and order, concentrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

Let each one of us refrain from forming or joining the World War Veterans Voters League, or any other political organization of similar character. Also let us refrain from making any unjust or unusual demands upon our state or national government, by reason of any little service we may have rendered during the World War, which was our duty to render.

As long as we do this, I feel that we will be accorded the same respect and esteem by our people that was accorded us when the Armistice was signed on November 11th, 1918.

Respectfully yours,
PERCY M. PITTS.

January 16, 1932.

FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE ENDS AFTER FEBRUARY 1ST

The Board of Directors of the Peoples Telephone Company has set Monday, February 1st as the last day on which telephone service will be given those who have not paid their fees. After that day, do not call central for admission through if you have not paid your fee.

The Board realizes that cash is short this year, but the central office cannot be run without some money. Many people have waited as long as possible about paying, which has made it hard to get along. So, everybody strain an extra point and pay your central fee. The office is going to operate regardless, but the more who pay, the better service can be given to everybody.—Jesse Baker, President; T. E. Wyatt, Secretary; E. H. Mims, J. P. Jackson and Jas. M. Robinson, Board of Directors.

Poison To Him—Old Lady (to tramp) —"Why don't you work? Hard work never killed anyone."

Tramp—"You're wrong, lady. I lost both of my wives that way."—Bennington Banner.

CONCORD P.-T. A. ORGANIZED

In response to a call of our principal, Mr. Bratton, the parents of Concord School met Wednesday afternoon, January 13, to organize a Parent-Teachers Association.

Miss Scarborough, our elementary supervisor, and Mrs. Stapp, the attendance officer, were present. They each gave us a very good talk on the functions and workings of the organization.

A motion was made and carried to go into the organization, and election of officers for such an organization.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. L. Baker; vice president, Mr. Murphy Bratton; secretary-treasurer, Irving P. Kennedy; program committee, Mrs. Clara Tippett, Miss Frances Moore, Mrs. O. H. McDowell; membership, Mrs. Sanford Devaughn, Mrs. S. V. Miller, Mrs. I. P. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Mims.

Others present were Mrs. Everee Tippett, B. G. Johnson, Elijah Easterling, Lester Powell, J. M. Johnson, S. V. Miller, J. J. Johnson, G. N. Easterling, Bill Easterling, Mrs. Royal Collins, Mr. Berry Bice, Mr. Vannis Mims, Mr. Arthur Maddox, Leonard Mims, Mrs. J. E. Easterling, Monroe Mims, Mrs. Virgil Mims, Mrs. O. H. McDowell, who constitute the charter membership, with Miss Scarborough and Mrs. Stapp as honorary members.

The interest shown was good. So every one come again January 27, at 2:30, p. m., and bring some one with you.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

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This Winter
R. L. BAKER

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST SONS

On January 17th occurred the anniversary of a great American, who should not be forgotten amid the nation's tribute to George Washington this year; for this noted American was not only a glory to our history but without him Washington might not have been able to achieve our independence.

This great American was Benjamin Franklin, who became, next to Geo. Washington, the best known American of the 18th century. Wherever enlightened men gathered during Franklin's life time, they accounted him foremost in philosophy, politics, and diplomacy, and to this day his name is secure in history as that of a pioneer in science.

Franklin was one of the most versatile men of our history. His clear thinking and good common sense won him fame everywhere. As for his winning personality, it proved a tremendous asset to the American cause. The final victories of Washington on the battlefield would never have been possible but for Franklin's skill in the field of diplomacy and his ultimate winning of the French nation to America's side.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston on January 17, 1706, the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission reminds us. His father wanted him to learn the trade of candle-making, an occupation that he disliked so much that he threatened to revolt. To forestall his running away to sea, the boy Franklin was apprenticed to his half-brother, James, a printer; and here Franklin's rapid self-education got its start. In his brother's shop he met intelligent people, he eagerly read the best books, and he soon tried his hand at writing for his brother's newspaper, called the "first sensational sheet in America."

Quarreling with his brother, Franklin set out for Philadelphia at the age of 17, to make his own way. There he soon caught the attention of Governor Keith at whose suggestion he went to London. There, in spite of many hardships, he soon obtained employment and his agrecable personality brought him many influential friends. One of them, a Quaker merchant named Denham, offered Franklin a job in a store that he planned to open in Philadelphia. Within a short time Denham died and Franklin again was without a job, but his next step was important.

With Hugh Meredith he established a printing shop in Philadelphia and in ten years he had made it the most important business of its kind in the country. Next he bought the Pennsylvania Gazette, which soon gained a circulation of 10,000 and became one of the outstanding papers of the time. In this paper he began those pithy maxims to be gathered under the title of "Poor Richard's Almanac," which lives today in lasting fame.

Meanwhile Franklin's interest and activity had broadened in every direction. He founded the American Philosophical Society, organized the first fire company in Philadelphia, and became the city's postmaster and clerk of the Pensylvania Assembly. His interest in science also developed, and he invented a stove and began those experiments in electricity which have made his name a household word in the scientific world.

Every schoolboy knows the story of Franklin's suspicion that the lightningbolt was simply a larger specimen of the spark he drew from a Leyden jar. He proved the likeness with his historic experiment of the kite and the key during a thunderstorm. The invention of the lightning-rod followed.

Franklin's diplomatic feats make too long a list for a newspaper column, but it was he who first sought to bind the colonies together in union. He performed many saving services for the colonies before the Revolution, and during that struggle his influence in France provided the factor that turned the Revolution to victory for America.

Even at 81, Franklin's deeds for his country were not yet ended, for in 1787 he performed the culminating service of his long and great career with the fighting act of becoming a member of the Convention that wrote the Constitution.

Throughout his life he was a devoted admirer of George Washington, and the friendship of these two men is one of the fairest pages in early American history. On his death, on April 17, 1790, Franklin willed his cane to Washington, with the famous words: "My fine crab-tree walking stick, with a gold head curiously wrought in the form of a cap of liberty, I give to my friend and the friend of mankind, General George Washington. If it were a sceptre, he has merited it and would become it."

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Locals

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell and Mrs. Scottie Moore visited Birmingham Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Thornhill of Decatur, Alabama, was the week end guest of Mrs. Sallie Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley of the Magic City, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis.

Grover Harris, Sr., visited his son in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Misses Fay and Louise Bailey, Anita Cranford and Harold Cranford of Birmingham were the guests of Miss Helen Diefenderfer Sunday.

C. E. Stapp made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

H. G. Boyd of Selma was in Clanton Tuesday going to his camp on Lake Mitchell for a few days outing.

Chas. Cooper of Mt. Creek was in Clanton Tuesday.

T. Frank Patterson of Verbena was in Clanton Tuesday. From the looks of things he was buying in a store, one would surmise that Mr. Patterson is getting ready to start things to work on his farm pretty soon.

Evan Calloway, of Nauvoo, Walker County, was in Clanton this week to see his brother, L. A. Calloway, who is seriously sick.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter, at Mitchell Dam.

Dr. L. E. Barton, Secretary of the Baptist State Executive Board, was in Clanton Sunday. He preached at the Baptist church at the eleven o'clock hour of worship.

TWO WAYS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

He came into the office without announcement or ceremony, like a mad bull raging, and threw upon the desk before me an official looking letter which seemed to have my signature on it. He was angry, there was every evidence to indicate, and I was the apparent cause of his perturbed state of mind.

"Why do I get a letter like this?' he asked.

It was a notice that under our regulations, because of low grades, he had been placed on probation, and that unless his work in the future improved, he would be automatically dropped from college.

"I'm not on probation," he went on. "You got me in bad with the folks at home, and the whole thing makes me sore. What sort of an outfit do you have in your office anyway? I should think you would know your alphabet at least."

"Did you carry all of your work?" I inquired.

"No, I didn't," he explained, "but I got a 'B' in two hours, and that keeps me off probation."

"It isn't my mistake," I explained, "if it is a mistake. We send out the notices as the record comes from the college office. If an error has been made it will be corrected, and it will be made right just as quickly if you are polite, and if you were, you'd feel a lot better than you do now."

He went out not completely mollified, but calmer than when he entered. I looked into the error. There were two Campbells with the same initials and the grades had become confused.

The next man came in quietly and seated himself in front of me.

"I got the loan you recommended me for," he said, "and I want to thank you for it. You don't know how much it means to me to get a little help just now. The folks at home have had a hard time lately and they can't help me any more this year. I'm pretty nearly through, you know, and I'd hate to give up and not finish when I have only a half year to go."

It is rather uncommon to have people thank me these days for any routine service which I perform and recommending the boy for a loan was rather a routine job for me.

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DAVID WASHINGTGON BARNES

Mr. D. W. Barnes, age 87 years, died January 16th at his home west of Jemison. Funeral services were at the home Sunday afternooon. Burial was at Pine Hill cemetery with Spigener in charge.

Mr. Barnes is survived by several sons and daughters.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

There will be a fiddlers convention at County Line School Friday night, January 22nd. Everybody is invited.

HIGH PYTHIAN OFFICIALS TO VISIT MONTGOMERY

Mongomery, Ala., Jan. 18. — Announcement is made here that Hon. Leslie E. Crouch of Portland, Oregon, Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will make an official visit to Alabama where he will be the guest of the Montgomery lodges on January 23rd. The Central Alabama Pythian Association will have charge of the program on this date and every officer of Pythian subordinate lodges in the state is urged to be present.

Mr. Crouch announces that he is anxious to meet with those who have the official responsibility of the order's operation throughout the State. He has a special message for all Pythians and is anxious that every leader in the order attend this meeting. He especially urges all Chancellor Commanders, Vice-Chancellors, Keepers of records and seal, and District Deputies to attend this meeting.

Grand Chancellor, M. J. Wood of Mobile and many other Grand Lodge Officers will meet the Supreme Chancellor here. Local Pythians are working on a program, which will include more of an instruction course than entertainment. Central Lodge No. 9 will be host on this occasion, and will be assisted in the program by the members of Jewell Lodge No. 75.

Earl P. Andrews, President of the Central Alabama Pythian Association, is sending out hundreds of special invitations to the membership throughout the state, and expects an attendance almost equal to a Grand Lodge Session.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Dr. John R. McLure, director of the University of Alabama summer school, will deliver the mid-term commencement address at the University Saturday evening, January 23. Approximately 100 students are candidates for degrees.

Dr. Walter B. Jones, state geologist, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Jones was followed to the hospital by his wife who presented him with a fine young son. The Joneses occupied adjoining suites in the infirmary.

Alabama and Southern students planning to enter the University medical school should file applications for admission before the end of this month, said Dean Stuart Graves. Preference will be given early applicants.

Mid term dances will take place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 25, 26, and 27. The cotillion club is bringing a large and well-known New York orchestra to the University, and expert assistance will be employed in decorating the gymnasium. Numerous out of town visitors are expected to attend.

DAIRYING

GRIND FEEDS TO SUIT THE ANIMAL

(By Prof. W. B. Krueck)

With an abundance of grains in most communities, many farmers are having their grain ground locally. Farmers having their feed ground and men operating grinders should give careful consideration to the kind of livestock for which the feed is being prepared.

In general, if a grinder cannot be regulated for each separate run, a medium ground feed will answer the demads of most animals more efficiently than a finely ground feed. Dairy cattle and beef cattle, especially do better on a feed that is ground to a medium texture. Finely ground feeds have a tendency to become pasty and unpalatable and, therefore, are not utilized as efficiently as feeds that are medium or coarsely ground.

Hogs may utilize a finely ground feed more efficiently than cattle. Here again, however, if the feed can be ground in such a way that the digestive juices can readily attack the ingredients of the feed, the animal will use them in most cases more efficiently. The capacity of grinders can also be increased and consequently the cost of grinding reduced, if feed is not ground too finely.

All farm grains, whether ground or whole, will, however, make the feeder more profit if they are properly supplemented with good proteins to give them a proper balance in the ration.

G. G. REPORT

Monday afternoon at four o'clock the Junior G. A's. met. We had an election of new officers as follows; Helen Eubanks, President; Thelma White, Vice-President; Marzelle Taylor, Secretary; Hariette Esco, Treasurer; Vivian Lowery, Clara Mae Rogers, Agnes Powell, and Margaret McNair, Social Committee.

We have sides, red and blue, to see which one can get the most on each side. The side that wins is given a party by the losing side. All girls from nine to twelve please come.

The next meeting will be held at Marzelle Taylor's, at four o'clock Monday afternoon.

Pay your bill between now and 4:00 o'clock Friday and get what is coming to you.—Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton.

Have you what is commonly called that Tired Feeling?

"I just can't go on"—how often you hear this.

So often the reason is simple—that good body of ours has "run-down" under the strain of our way of living * * * pressure of work and worry.

Those important precious red-blood-cells that mean so much to vitality become lowered in count * * * the hemoglobin percentage begins to fall and we wonder "what is the matter."

If this is your trouble, why not take steps to overcome it—remembering that a "tired feeling" may be a warning * * * so are pimples, boils and paleness. A general run-down condition means a lack of normal resistance to infection and disease.

For generations S.S.S. has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

S.S.S.
Builds Sturdy Health

ATTENTION B. Y. P. U. WORKERS

All the B. Y. P. U. workers of Chilton Association are requested to meet at Jemison Baptist church on Tuesday night, February 2nd at 7 o'clock for a B. Y. P. U. rally. Mr. L. H. Topscott, special B. Y. P. U. worker, of Tuscaloosa, will be present. All associational B. Y. P. U. officers, all General Senior Intermediate, and Jr. officers and also the pasors are especially urged to be present.—Margie Murphy, President. 2t.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their untiring aid and assistance during the sickness and death of our dear old mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Edwards. May God's richest blessings abide with you all.— W.A. Edwards, Wife, and Family.

A FEW
FURNITURE
BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Blue Ribbon and Black Diamond Ranges, fully guaranteed
$24.50
($1.00 week)

Heaters and Heatrolas one-third off, on easy payments

Room-size Gold Seal and Sandure Congoleum Rugs
$6.95
(50 cents week)

Phonographs
$5.00 TO $19.50
(50 cents week)

One 3-piece enamel finish Bed Room Suit, vanity, dresser poster bed and chest of drawers
$34.50
($1.00 week)

One used 3-piece Wicker Suit
$12.50
(50 cents week)

Iron Beds
$2.50 TO $7.50
(50 cents week)

One 4-piece walnut finish Bed Room Suit, 3 mirror vanity, chifferobe, spool bed and vanity bench; extra special
$39.50
($1.00 week)

Three odd vanity dressers, good size, special
$19.50
($1.00 week)

One good oak Chifferobe, two plate mirrors
$19.50
($1.00 week)

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UNION GROVE

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely; also the B. Y. P. U.

We are all enjoying this pretty weather around this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dorminey had as their guests Sunday Mrs. O. E. Merchant and two children from Monroe, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Harbor and two daughters of Birmingham; Mr. Greene Dorminey and wife.

Everybody is planning a fox chase. Bring on your dogs.

Several from this place attended the singing at Collins Chapel Sunday.

Miss Estelle Gore is visiting Mrs. J. E. Dorminey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Robinson are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Health of our community is very good at this time.

Mr. Bernie Chandler is still improving. We hope he will soon be out again.

Our Sunday School is still growing. We had some more new members Sunday which we are always glad to have.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Robinson announce the birth of a fine baby boy, January 14. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Several from this place attended singing at Collins Chapel Sunday aftenoon.

Miss Pearl Chandler spent Saturday night with Miss Jessie Dorminey.

Misses Delene Collum, Dortha Littlefield, and Bonnie Hilson spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Barnett.

Mrs. William Dorminey and daughter, Miss Jessie Dorminey, attended the revival services at Clanton Sunday night.

Miss Amy Robinson spent Saturday night with Misses Artell and Onzell Thrash.

Mrs. J. E. Dorminey's grandaughters, the Misses Cliftons, are visiting her.

Mr. Grady Bates and Miss Iris Robinson visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ferman Gore and children are visiting her parents in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hall have moved back to our community. We are very glad to have them back with us.

Misses Thomasine Dorminey, Artel and Onzell Thrash spent Sunday with Misses Amy and Winnie Kate Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gore Friday.

Mrs. Audice Littleton spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loss Robinson, last week.

Miss Edna Robinson dined with Miss Alma Glass Sunday.

JOSEPH LITTLETON DIED

Mr. Joseph Littleton, age 72, died at his home near Union Grove January 14th. Burial was at Union Grove cemetery January 16th, with Spigener in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Davis.

Mr. Littleton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Missouri Littleton, and several sons and daughters. He was one of the pioneer citizens of Chilton County.

Dr. S. A. Barson
OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
MONDAY, JAN. 25TH
And the last Monday in each month.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom At Shiloh Church (Colored)

Dis third Sunday mawnin in January, 1932, is a day dat you shood be prowd ob, cause so many hab cum out to church. I'se glad to be here dis mawnin.

I wants to read a lessun frum de foth chapter ob Exodus. An I wants you to read it when you go home. Now, I wants you to sing dat song: "Lord I care not fur riches." Let evy body stan, (they sing) now set down.

De tex dis mawnin is de 27 virse ob de 17 chaptur ob Matthew. An it reads dis way: Go thou to the sea and cast an hook, and take up the fish that first cometh up, and when thou hast opened his mouth, thou shalt find a piece of money, that take and give unto them for me and thee.

De fust thing dat I wants to sa bout dis tex, is dis: De Romans guverned dat country at dat time, an da laid heavy taxes on de Jews, an our Lord didn't wish to incur de displeasure ob dose in power jest den cause His time hadent cum. Hus wurk wuz not finished, and dese taxes wuz let out to de highest bidder, and de Publicans or perfessional politicians, when da got de job ob collectin de taxes da taxed evy thing da culd to make as much outen de job as da cud.

Now, less look at de tex. De fust thing we see in is it dat Peter wuz not disobedient. Supose he had dun lak Moses in de lesson, an sed to de Lord. "I know dat I is a fisherman, but I cant understan how you kin kno dat I wuld ketch a fish, or dat effen I did, it wuld hab some money in his mouf." But he dident say dat.

He went rite on an done whut de Lord tole him to do. Dars one thing dat we no bout it, an yit it aint in de tex, an dat is Peter want no nigger, cause effen he had a ben he wuld hab staid rite dar till de Lord got tired waitin, cos effen a nigger wuz to ketch a fish an find money in his mouf, he wuld set rite dar till dark rund him in.

An speakin bout money, let me tell you sumptin, effen we culd git rid ob de money kings and de perfessional politicians, and de boot-leggers, we wood cum outen dis depression in a short time. An speakin ob boot-leggers. Let me tell you dis: Wun day las week I wuz cumin outen de cort house and met dat Mr. James Galispy, an he sa helo Preacher, is de boot-leggers bodderin you down roun your churches any? An I sa, yes da is. An he sa who is it? An I sa I dont no, cause I cant tell a boot-legger frum no body elce, cause evy body nearly has two cars now, a rattle-trap and a big fine car. An I sa when I am goin down to my pintment an meets a well-dressed man drivin a rattle trap, I sa dats a boot-legger, an when I'm goin back to town an meets ur man wid ole ragged overhalls on an drivin a big fine car, I sa dats a boot-legger. Den I sa Mr. James, you all dont go at dis thing lak I wuld effen I wuz de Sheriff. I wuld make hit easy on evy body. An he sa how wuld you do it Preacher? An I sa da tells me dat you alls bout got dat new jail full now. An de county has to feed all ob dem besides all ob de other costs. I would des git out an ketch dem fiew whut aint bootleggers, an lock dem up in de jail, an let de res got to it. An he laffed an went on in de cort house.

An de nex thing we see in dis tex is dat by Peter's obedience de law wuz satisfied. An den de others ob de decyples wuz blessed by havin da taxes paid. Speakin bout politicians an taxes, let me tell you dis.

I went in de cort house to ax de jedge whut da culd do to me fur not payin my taxes, and atter he tole me how it wuz he sa, Blossom, hows politics down roun your churches? An I sa I dont no Jedge. I dont pay much tention to politics, cause de white folks is gwyn to run hit to suit dem selves any how. An he sa, well, Preacher, you are interested in good county govurment, aint you? An I sa yasser. Now, bout de lesson.

When de Lord made it up in His mind dat his chillun wuz bein mistreated, and dat it wuz time fur it to stop, he picked on Moses to lead dem outen Egypt, an to de promis lan. But Moses begin to argufy bout it, jes lak de Lord dident no whut wuz bes. Moses comenced to make excuses an sayin whut he cudent do.

Dats de way wid folks dese days. Da wants things done, but da dont want to do it da selves. I likes any body lak Peter, whut is ready to jump at it jes when de Lord says so. Ob course money has a heep to do wid de way folks goes at any thing. It mought be dat Moses cudent see no money in dat job fur him. An Peter cud see some money in de job whut de Lord gib him.

But de Lord knowd both ob dese men. He knowd dat Moses wuz a natural-bornd leader, and dat Peter Wuz a natural bornd fisherman, an cause de Lord knowd dat Peter wuz a fisherman, he tole him dat he wood make him a fisher ob men. Oh dat we wuz all fishers ob men, an not fishers only, but dat we wood go fishin more dan we do.

Soles are perishin out yonder in de deep sea ob sin, and we preachers are de fishermen. Effen we dont go an fish fur dem da will sho be lost.

I guess I better close now. I wants you to sing dat good ole song "Thro out de life line." (dey sing). Now lissen while I reads dis piece ob poetry:

De Lord sont Peter to ketch a fish,
An Peter went an caught it;
But lots ob people would haf laid
aroun,
An took some money an bought it.

Wid all de things de matter wid de
church,
Dis one thing am true;
Too many ob us wont lissen to de
Lord,
We say, any ole thing will do.

Dat piece ob money wuz in dat fishes
mouf,
An not in anudder;
So less do whut de Lord sa do,
An wel git de rite fish my brudder.

So less not look fur pay while here,
But thank de Lord fur whut is giben;
Den when all de fushin is done,
Wel all go home to Heben.
Ess stan an be dismiss.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Dorothy Blalock, Blanche Taylor, Joe Frank Higgins, Lamar Teel, Clara Cooper, Helen Parrish, Frances Smith, Nell Sessions, James Duke Heflin, Jack Lowery, Wendell Parrish, Jack Vines, Wilber Prince, Ann Ross, Billy Callen, Annie Cordelia Smith, Grace Ezell, Mildred Maddox, Theda Wyatt, Olive Rainer Elmore.

Special Mention List—Grace Robinson, Melrose Wyatt, Irvin Lande, Billy Stanley, Kathleen Armstrong, Mary F. Arnold, Doris Deloach, Mary Roberts, Betsy Ann Duncan, Kathleen Horton, Louise Eubanks, Preston Mims, Charles Mims, Jessie Chas. Mims, Walter Mims, Ross Tippett, James Carl Martin, Mary Wyatt, Norman Harris, Blanche Thomas, Kenneth Thompson, Nell Rockett, Mildred Gore, Ed Goodgame, Jr., Martha Green, Elzie Sewell, Kathleen West.

Perfect Attendance—George Sam Easterling, Joe Esco, Charles Easterling, Flem Higgins, Joe Frank Higgins, Irvin Lande, Ray Moates, Richard Poole, Esriel Popwell, Jessie Richardson, Lamar Teel, Cecil Thompson, Dorothy Blalock, Shirley Benson, Kitty Belle Condler, Katherine Gardener, Myrtle McKinnon, Pattie Nell Plyler, Blanch Taylor, Melrose Wyatt, Ottis Giles, Edward Sewell, Louise Downing, Thomas E. Parrish, Barnes Plyler, Jr., Bill Hodges, Charles Barrett, Laurette Vines, Willie Bell Wyatt, James Duke Heflin, Jack Lowery, Preston Mims, Walter Mims, Jessie Chas. Mims, William A. Newsome, Wendell Parrish, Marvin Reynolds, Ross Tippett, Jack Vines, Willie Vines, Wilber Prince, Alvin Thomaston, Kathleen Armstrong, Clara Cooper, Doris Deloach, Helen Parrish, Sarah Nell Sessions, Frances Smith, Mary Roberts, Nora Deloach, Kathleen Thornton, Betsy Ann Duncan, David Goff, James Mims, James Sanford, David Headley, Norma Jeon Gillespie, Frances Popwell, Janet Smith, Louise Messer.

Dan Alred, Dempsey Atchison, Billy Callen, Melvin Easterling, John P. Franklin, Paul Gowan, Joseph Green, James Carl Martin, Aubrey Teel, Dorothy Arnold, Allston Clinner, Wilton Gillespie, Fred Lawrence, Jack Lawrence, Billie Maddox, Ray Miller, Paul Moatts, Lewis Popwell, Arthur H. Poole, Cecil Smitherman, Joe Ware, Homer, Wyatt, Jimmie Wyatt, Tom Hand, Charles Gore, Wilton Downing, J. W. Colhem, Elizabeth Armstrong, Elaine Burdette, Irene Culver, Mary Ethel Easterling, Gertrude Eubanks, Nell Ross Mahan, Annie Cordellia Smith, Blanche Thomas, Minnie Pearl Mims, Guy Alred, Grady Jones, Cecil Carter, Curtis Wyatt, Wilbert Hand, Elzie Sewell, Morgan Collins, Deweyrene Eubanks, Christine Richardson, Margaret Golson, Magaret Green, Marzell Taylor, Willodean Teel, Evelyn Wyatt, Margaret McNair, Marie Benson, Callen Alred, Henry Esco, Senslo Honsycutt, Brady Jones, Henry Lawrence, Ed Minor, Jr., Sidney Nelson, John White Plyler, Leonard Popwell, Burnace Popwell, Harry Sims, Hall Tyus, Maurice Wyatt, Lewis Culver, Isaiah Rich, Curtis Moatts, Nell Jones, Ola Mae Parrish, Myrtle Pitts, Mae Anniece Polk, Nell Rockett, Sarah Tyus, Theda Wyatt, Polly Cleckley, Mary Culver, Ruth Thomaston, Marie Benson.

Night Coughing Quickly Stopped

In a few minutes after taking Thoxine, a doctor's famous prescription, your cough stops. It acts on a new principle—relieves throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by ordinary cough remedies.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat. Thoxine stops these at once. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c.—Upchurch Drug Company, and all other good drug stores.

Mr. U. L. Baker accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and Joe Hall, to Mobile Sunday to see the old battleship, Constitution.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Last Wednesday night the regular monthly meeting of the Union midweek services of the churches of Thorsby were held at the Congregational Church, with Rev. J. W. Jones as leader. Next month it will be held at the Baptist Church, with Rev. J. E. Each as leader.

This arrangement and the size of the audiences indicates the spirit of fellowship prevailing in Thorsby between these two churches. The program as outlined for last meeting was based on the command of God, to Moses when the Israelites were in panic on the banks of the Red Sea with the hosts of Pharaoh closing in on them from the rear.

"Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward." Through obedience to this command provision was made for successful accomplishment of the seemingly impossible and thir enemies were destroyed in attampted pursuit.

The leader then called for suggestions as to what the Cristian people of Thorsby might do in the way of going forward in this year, 1932, and about a dozen suggestions were offered, most of them very practical.

There has long been manifest between these two churches respect for and confidence in one another. It has long been the custom at the Congregational church for the pastor to announce from the pulpit on the second and fourth Sunday morning service, among the notices given out, after mentioning the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.: "There will be no preaching service here tonight. There will be preaching at the Baptist Church, which we hope as many of our people as can do so will attend." In a spirit of reciprocity Rev. Jones announced Wednesday night that he has or will urge his people to attend services at the Congregational Church, whenever there is no services at the Baptist Church.

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Another feature of the cultivation of this spirit is the weekly socials conducted by the ladies organizations, one each Thursday afternoon, which are attended by the ladies of all denominations.

Mr. C. M. Williams, who is principal of the public school at Boaz, Ala., was a surprise visitor for the week end at his home in Thorsby. Having learned that his wife was ill he came to see about her. He returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Villadsen of Aldrich were callers at the home of Mr. Villadsen's mother in Thorsby Saturday. Mr. Villadsen was enroute to Clanton to look up some records in connection with his business.

Mrs. C. S. Howard, with Lloyd and Ella, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Alfred Collins of Strasburg, who has been ill for several months, died Sunday morning.

The pupils of Miss Jennye Robinson's room in Thorsby Public School, were the most perfect in attendance for one month, therefore were given a half holiday Monday and enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. A. A. Amundsen, who is spending the winter in Thorsby with his wife, had his 88th birthday anniversary last Sunday. Their home is in Evanston (near Chicago), Ill.

Mr. Olaf Schevie has received announcement of the death of his only sister, in Sweden, at the age of 85 years.

Billy Lodge, 10 years old, who was a grandson of the late "Uncle Doc Wells" died at the home of his parents in Thorsby, and was buried at Cedar Grove.

Mrs. N. Laurell had as guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and children, Mrs. Horn, and Mrs. Percy Grover and children, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pate, Mrs. H. L. Walker and H. L. Collins spent Saturday in Montgomery shopping.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham spent the week end with home folks in Thorsby. Mr. Harry Thompson made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

The people of Thorsby were very much surprised last week to learn of the sale of Thorsby Hardware Company to Mr. Sam Pate of Thorsby and Mr. Tom Rockett of Clanton. Terms of sale were not given. Both these men are well known in Chilton County, and while we shall miss the faces so long familiar to us at that store, we wish success to their successors.

Friday morning at chapel Miss Klingelhoefer's Bible class gave a most interesting program, two playlets, scenes from the life of Saul entitled "The Awakening of Saul," and "The Witch of Endor." The parts were given in costume and some of it was very dramatic. It was very much enjoyed.

A Mexican and Indian program was given at Thorsby Institute last Saturday night by the Helen Keller Literary Society. Part of the program was a contest between the two clubs, the Pushmataha and Philomatahas, represented by Jane Billingsley, who gave a reading in costume as Pocahontas, and Phares Raybon, who told an Indian legend, "Origin of the Pine Tree. Nelle Tracy, who gave a reading on "The Mexican National Anthem," and Helen Albert, whose essay was entitled "Indians, Past and Present," won the contested points on the program. The Philomathics won the point for attendance. Only one member of the entire society was absent and he is a Pushmataha.

The glee club sang the Mexican national anthem after Nelle Tracy's reading, which told of its origin. The glee club also sang the Indian song "By the waters of Minnetonka." The glee club, under the direction of Miss Thoroman, is quite an addition to the musical life of Thorsby Institute.

Lois Thompson in a Mexican costume sang a Mexican folk song, "O Ask of the Stars." The Spanish folk dances were given by a few of the girls of the Health Class.

The closing number was a pantomime depicting the life of an Indian boy named Redhill's Son. Pauline Poole was the reader. At the close the doxology was sung in the Dakota Indian language. Miss Leech, who was at one time connected with an Indian school in Santee, Nebraska, was very helpful in drilling for the pantomime. Mrs. Maddox kindly helped with it too.

Next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the auditorium of Thorsby Institute, Miss Jennie May Thoroman will present her music pupils in a recital. Every one is invited. No admission is chcarged.

Tuesday morning in chapel the girls' choruses sang two numbers, "Hedge Roses," and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert. The trio sang "Elfin Dance," by Grieg. Miss Thoroman was in charge. The Tuesday morning chapel brings us many good musical numbers which we always enjoy.

A basket ball game between Thorsby Institute and Clanton High School was played on the Institute Court last Friday afternoon. The game resulted in a score of 12-7 in favor of the Clanton team. Mr. Arnold Littleton of Thorsby refereed the game.

Recent books in Thorsby Institute library—Tolstoy's "Master and Man," Galsworthy's "The Little Man," Well's "Men Like Gods," Lyall's "We Two," Eliot's "Middlemarch," Montgomery's "Ann of Avonlea," Lincoln's "Captain Dan's Daughter," Poe's "Barriers Burned Away," Watt's "Fabric of the Loom," Masefield's "The Dauber," Kildare's "My Mamie Rose," Farnol's "The Broad Highway." The books were in a box which came from the First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. A. K. Horn has also donated three sets of books, among which are two books of Indian games, one of recitations and one of short stories.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid held their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Konrad Carlson last Friday, with election of officers and other important business, and all members present but one, which broke the records for attendance. Delicious refreshments as usual put the finishing touch to our meeting.

Mr. Peyton Keaton of Damascus, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Pickson and baby of Colquitt, La., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive. They were en route to South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive and mother. Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald and Miss Mary EElla accompanied them to Birmingham for a visit of a few days.

Rev. C. W. Smith of Phoenix City was in Thorsby on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Mable Johnson was the dinner guest of Miss Edna Raybon Sunday.

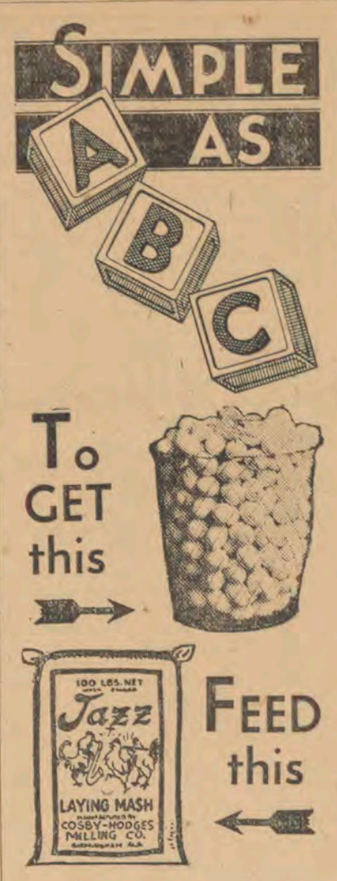
Mr. Ed Lowery of Selma was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Primm, Saturday.

Earlene Middlesbrook was a dinner guest of Ruby Raybon Sunday.

Mr. H. R. Maddox and Miss Marion Fairbank spent Saturday in Birmingham.

The Baptist Sunday school teachers are having a study course now and many are taking an interest in it. After the manual is completed the teachers will meet weekly to study the Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday. Others who are interested are welcome to enjoy these meetings.

A grapefruit social given by the Intermediate Sunday school class of the Baptist Church at the home of the class teacher, Mr. V. H. Sutlive, on last Friday night to raise money for a curtain for the class room, was an enjoyable affair, and netted a nice little sum toward the curtain. Each one carried a grapefruit and paid a penny for each seed it contained. The price range was 10 to 25 cents.



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Manufacturers Birmingham

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We were pleased over the attendance at Sunday School and church last Sunday. If the people of Clanton will catch the spirit of church loyalty, what a joy it will be.

Sunday School meets at 9:45, Preaching next Sunday by the pastor at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. At the conclusion of the morning service we are going to open our missionary barrels. Let each one bring the barrel that you have and give your savings to the Kingdom.

We have added the name of Miss Edna Bryan to our church list. If there are others who wish to join our church you will have this opportunity next Sunday.

We have an interesting church program for the year, and we urge all to drop into line and keep step. We urge each member to keep number one in line and in step.

BURIED AT UNION GROVE LAST SATURDAY, JAN. 16

Last Thursday night, January 14, the death angel visited our home and carried away our loving grandfather, Mr. Joe Littleton.

H lived here with us 72 years, and no one knows how we miss him in our home. His chair is vacant in the corner, where he used to sit.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and 9 children, 40 grand children, 10 great grand children, and many, many friends. He was a friend to all he met, and always ready to lend a helping hand to help his neighbors and friends; but now he is to his trouble's end.

He had suffered a long time with cancer of the stomach. He was laid to rest in Union Grove cemetery Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock, with Spigener Funeral Home of Clanton in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all the kind and loving hands that helped us during the long illness of our dear husband and father, Joe Littleton. We especially want to thank the Spigener Funeral Home for putting him away so nice. We hope God's richest blessings will rest on you all.—Mrs.

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DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

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It would not have been used so long, or by so many, if it wasn't really good. Get a 25¢ package at the drug store.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

F. LOYD TATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE—

Readers of The Union-Banner will notice this week the announcement of Hon. F. Loyd Tate, of Wetumpka, as a candidate for Circuit Judge of our district in the forthcoming Democratic Primary this spring. Upon the recent death of Judge Smoot, appointment of Judge Tate was made by Governor Miller to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Smoot.

This spring was the time for Judge Smoot to be re-elected, or a successor to him elected. His untimely death left only a short piece of his term to be filled out by his successor.

Judge Tate is well-known in Chilton County. He can go up and down our streets and call folks by their names with almost as much alacrity as he can in his home county of Elmore. He has served here many years in the past as Circuit Solicitor. He has sat on the bench as supernumerary judge. He has occupied the place of Attorney General of the State of Alabama.

He will have opposition in the Democratic Primary. There are others who will seek to occupy the judgeship of this circuit. Since Judge Tate is a Democrat, and since the political ways of the Democrats are past finding out (for a Republican) we perhaps are not at all in position to prophesy about Democratic futures.

But there is one thing we can do; we can guess. And our guess is that Judge Tate will be elected to serve as judge of this circuit in the elections this year. And we occupy the same position with reference to the matter as many other Republicans in Chilton County: We don't care if he is elected. In fact we rather hope he will be. He is a good fellow, able, and well grounded in experiences at the law and the bar.

Judge Tate will be a Democrat so long as he is in the race for election. After he is elected he will be Judge Tate to everybody, and it will make no difference whether it be Democrat or Republican.

MORE ABOUT COMMENDING PROFESSOR BEAN—

This week comes the request from Mr. J. E. Daniel, of Maplesville, asking that the editor of The Union-Banner reveal the name of the person who sent in the communication last week commending the work of Prof. W. T. Bean in keeping the schools of the county open for a full term.

In response to the request of Mr. Daniel, the editor is glad to state the facts of the matter as follows:

The communication which we had reference to last week, and from which we quoted certain statements was handed to the editor by Judge L. H. Reynolds. It did not have any name signed to it. It was written in pencil.

When he handed it to the editor, Judge Reynolds stated he would vouch for the authenticity of the statements. He did not state who the author was, and the editor of The Union-Banner does not now know who the author was.

For the information of Mr. Daniel, or anyone else who may be interested, we will say if he will call upon Judge Reynolds, he will doubtless be able to find out more about it.

DON'T BURN LEAVES—

It is dangerous, wasteful, and unwise to burn leaves, The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist reminds us. A correspondent writes:

"Many dollars' worth of valuable plant food is being raked into piles and burned, while lean spots in gardens and fields are simply crying out for humus. Let's stop this dangerous, wasteful, and unwise practice.

"In one corner of my garden I make a compost heap, putting down a layer of leaves, then a thin layer of soil, alternating leaves and soil until all accessible leaves are used, putting soil on top to prevent leaves from blowing about. This compost is fine for the garden."

Some fellows get in trouble by buying the wrong bonds and others get in difficulty by buying the wrong kind of blondes.

Pork chops and ham are quoted at one cent a pound on the hoof, but it's a long, expensive drag from the hoof to the kitchen stove.—South Bend Tribune.

There's A Limit—Government must learn economy some time. It can't tax incomes 101 per cent.—San Francisco Chronicle.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of January 17, 1907

Beats 3, 4 and 6 voted against stock law last Tuesday. Beat 3 went 24 majority against the law; 4 went 111 to 152, and Beat 6 went 17 to 144.

The dispensary tciket won out in the city election Tuesday. E. A. Matthews was elected Mayor with 83 votes to W. I. Mullins 12.

Rev. T. J. Deason filled his appointment at Chestnut Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Hand of Mexico was in Clanton a few days ago.

Married this week—G. W. Hilson and Miss Bessie Mitchell, J. L. Lansford and Miss Ina Eiland, John Rhodes and Miss Sarah Jones, E. E Gentry and Miss Joanna Thomas, P. W. Gay and Miss Laura E. Ellis, James Lockhart and Miss Janie Baker, S. A. Scott and Miss Lula Price.

G. G. Calloway and family returned to their Texas home Tuesday.

Rev. W. A. Crim has been called to serve the Ocampo church again.

Kingston, the capitol of Jamaica, was destroyed by an earthquake on January 14th.

Rigors of Depression—The depression has been so bad that our hunger marchers have to move across the continent in mere high-speed trucks instead of limousines.—Dallas News.

Expensive Folly—Among the more reckless of several reckless relief plans put forward in Congress is that which proposes a Federal bond issue of $5,000,000,000 for a tremendous program of public works, with the added contingency that if the Federal government cannot find jobs enough to do, it shall lend money to States and local governments for public spending. This scheme is being stressed strongly by congressmen who see a cure for all economic ills in the widespread squandering of public money, and who refuse to see that what goes out to the people in such expenditures comes back from the people and with interest.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And Stubbly—The local barber says he would rather shave Democrats than Republicans this year, because the faces of the Republicans are very long.—Atchison Globe.

Left-Overs—Through the medium of the League of Nations an equitable settlement has been reached in the Far East whereby China gets everything Japan didn't ask for.—Boston Herald.

Nothing Else But—Before falling for the propaganda in favor of war debt cancellations, remember that if the nations that owe the debts do not pay them, the American people will be left holding the bag.—Detroit Free Press.

Everybody will be relieved when those European experts arrive at some agreement as to the amount which Germany owes but isn't going to pay.

Substitutes — Representative Boylan, who wants to print comic strips in the Congressional Record, apparently has little hope that Senator Heflin will come back.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Crucial Operation—In this matter of taxation the problem is no longer how to pluck the goose with the least squawk, but to perform a major operation on the floor bird without anesthetics and still leave him a bare chance of recovery.—Boston Transcript.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

In view of the approach of the general disarmament conference in Geneva there has been a quickening of interest in the subject of armaments in the United States. It is the general opinion here, as well as in Europe that little will be accomplished in the meeting in the way of effective disarmament. Instead of becoming internationalistic nations are becoming more and more nationalist. While a few months ago a great many people were inclined to believe that the nations of the world could disarm and put their faith in the League of Nations, the League Court the Kellogg pact, the Lausanne agreement, and so on, the recent experiences of Europe and America with Japan, have sadly disillusioned most of us.

The Japanese are going ahead despite the League, the Court, and various pacts and agreements. The Japanese soldiers have been bandit hunting, until there seems to be danger now that all of the available parts of China will be occupied in this game of "chasing the outlaws." The Japanese have paid no attention whatever to the League, and it is now evident that the only thing which would stop them would be a display of armed force on the part of the European powers combined with America. Since none of the nations now seem inclined to such a display, and since some of the European nations, especially France, seem to be somewhat in sympathy with what the Japanese are doing, it becomes evident that little forceful action, if any, will be taken. In the meantime China suffers the fate which comes to all people who are unable to help themselves.

This Sino-Japanese experience is not adding anything to the prospects of the disarmament conference, for the simple reason that it is convincing most people that the best way for a nation to get along is to look out for its own interests first. The United States is willing to meet the other powers of the world in an open and above board attempt to secure equitable disarmament, but Uncle Sam is not going to Chinafy himself, in an effort to furnish a glittering and foolish example to the rest of the world,

In the meantime, interest in the United States has recently been aroused by a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia, providing for a ten-year program of warship replacement for the construction of 120 vessels at a total cost of $616,000,000 or a little more than $61,000,000 a year. Out of the 120 vessels only two would be additions to the navy, Mr. Vinson points out, the rest being replacements, which would bring our navy up to treaty strength and make it thoroughly efficient.

Authorized in the bill is 303,190 in new tonnage, divided as follows: Three aircraft carriers, two of about 20,000 tons, one of about 15,200 tons. Nine six-inch gun cruisers, at least one of which is a flying deck cruiser of about 10,000 tons. Thirteen destroyer leaders of about 1,500 tons. Twenty-three submarines.

The hearings on the Vinson bill which has been endorsed by the Secretary of the Navy Adams, will undoubtedly start in a big way the battle between the friends of the navy and the pacifists in Congress. Just what the outcome will be nobody knows, but it is a fact that the navy supporters have been strengthened in their stand by recent events all over the world. A break down of the disarmament conference soon to go into session, would greatly strengthen their hands, too.

In the meantime a gloomy tinge is added to the picture by Major General James E. Fechet, who declared, as he was retiring as chief of the Air Corps after thirty-three years army service, that Uncle Sam is the most hated and envied nation in the world and is living "unprotected in a fool's paradise." He added:

"I go in sorrow at the state of our armed forces, in sadness at the attitude of my country toward its defenders, and because of the false sense of security my people seem to feel.

"We house more than our share of the world's treasure. That treasure is now practically unprotected. Unless we do a hasty about face, our fool's paradise will soon be lost."

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

While we were eating breakfast at a cafe in Lake Wales, Florida, the waitress related this interesting thing concerning the Bok Tower, located five miles away. She said: "When the tower was first completed and the bells would ring out their sweet music, they could be heard in the city. The elements seemed to go into one echo of worship and music, and men who were driving nails would stop to listen. Clerks in the stores would rush to the door to hear the music. Servants in the home would stand still while the bells were ringing. Business lost its attraction while the bells of the tower told of the fineness and glory of a better world. The business men went before the management and requested that the bells be toned down so that they could not be heard in Lake Wales. This was done and now we cannot hear the music of the tower." When that young lady told me of this I said in my heart: "What a pity." Sad as that is, it is true to American life. It is our disposition to put business ahead of everything. If the fine voices and the echoing music of the heavens interfere with our working program, we tone those things down so that work can be done unhindered. We had better allow all the voices that are above us to speak in their full volume, and we had better listen and worship when these voices echo through the land.

I was passing a home in the country and on seeing a dozen men at a cow lot near the house, I ventured to turn by and see what they were doing. On inquiry I found that they had a dangerous bull in the pen, and they had met to dehorn him. I intimated that it looked rather cruel to animals to catch them and saw off their horns. The men replied: "Yes, that is so, but this bull is not careful how he uses his horns. He not only is hooking up other cattle, but for the last few days he has decided to hook folks, and there is nothing left for us to do, but to take off his horns." The fun started when the rope was thrown over the head of the bull, and it never stopped until that bull was "dehorned." When a bull has horns and he does not know how to use them, it is best that he be dehorned. Since that time I have seen lots of two legged animals with power, with position, with money, and they were not careful how they used these things. They were used to hook up the cattle, and they were certainly dangerous to society at large. When you have an officer in a position of power, and he is using his position as a standing ground to "hook up the cattle," when the election day comes on, it is a mighty good time to "dehorn" that gentleman.

Before the days of the automobile a man rode up in front of the gate of a neighbor, and getting down off of his horse, he threw the reins of the bridle horse on the ground and walked into the building. At once the horse discovered that he was not hitched, and that he could do as he pleased. The lady of the house looked out later and saw this horse standing in the middle of her flower yard, crushing down her valuable plants and cropping the tender buds from her shrubbery. All of this damage because a bridle horse was given the reins. Why is it that you find young people trampling down the flower beds of a mother's heart? Why is it that they are destroying all the tender buds of hope that are to be found in the hearts of those who love them? The answer comes back: "Becuase they have been given the reins of life." Parents know what is right and what is wrong, but they fail to tie their children to these principles. Young life would be many times better today if fathers and mothers would drive down some strong posts of principle, and then hitch their children to them. Every home should have plenty hitching posts, and the reins of family life should never be left loose. Tie the children to principle and they will stand hitched.

A Clanton man went to the office of the City Clerk to pay his bill. It was double what he thought it should be. He admitted to the clerk that two of the faucets in his home were leaking, but he claimed that they leaked only a small stream. The truth of the matter was that the faucets leaked day and night for a whole month, and two little leaks wasted hundreds of gallons of water. The two little leaks doubled the bill of the home. Why are we crying over the depression? Why is it that we have a depression? It is because we have had, and because we still have little leaks. We have leaks where money is constantly flowing. We spend it for a hundred things that we do not really need. Tobacco, chewing gum, ice cold drinks, joy gas, bridge parties, picture shows, fads and fashions. Not a large leak, but it is a leak. When your purse has several little leaks, your money will be gone before you know it. When a man's money leaks out for things that he does not need, he is not going to have money with which to pay for the necessities of living. Leaking purses are more to blame for the depression than any other thing that you can mention. American people are more wasteful than any other race on earth. Stop the little leaks and you will not be howling about the bigness of your living bills.

It's Simple—It is a bit complicated, but we gather that Europe will be unable to pay what she owes us unless we cancel the debt.—Life.

There is no use in our taking any interest in the coming disarmament conference as we don't even own a shot gun any more. Traded it last fall for a second hand radio.

The old fashioned boy who was tickled to death with a second hand bicycle now has a son who isn't satisfied unless there are at least two cars in the family.

FARMERS SHOULD USE MORE DAIRY PRODUCTS—

One way in which farmers can help themselves is to use more dairy products in their own homes. Says The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist:

"The last issue of The Virginia Dairyman emphasizes an idea that farmers everywhere should preach and practice—namely, that farmers should themselves use more dairy products. We should drink more milk, eat more butter, use more cream, eat more cheese. When one needs dessert, why not ice cream? When one orders a drink at a drug store, why not a milk-shake?

"When we use these dairy products on our own tables, we are keeping our own money at home. When we buy such products in town, we are making a market for dairy farmers and helping build up a dairy industry and so make Southern farming more profitable."

TROUBLE ABOUT TRUCK LICENSE—

Some truck drivers are reported to be having trouble about their license tag business. Many have been to the Probate Judge with their cases in the last few days.

The drivers of trucks who bought tags for their machines according to the rated tonnage and have been hauling loads greater than their tag is supposed to cover, have been intercepted by the State Highway authorities. Several have been arrested and cited to come to the Probate office and take out tags to cover the amount of tonnage which they haul.

In such cases, it is stated that the truck drivers will lose all they have paid on tags already purchased—that they can not get credit for this amount on the new tags they are required to buy.

An illustration is presented by one case that was up before the Probate Judge Monday. A man with a two-ton truck bought a two-ton truck tag for $23. The State Highway men found him on the highway with nine thousand pounds on his truck. He was arrested and cited to come to the Probate office and take out a tag for a five-ton truck, which will cost him $200; and he gets no allowance for the $23 he paid for the first tag.

More Unemployed—Critics of politics, however, never tell us what we could do with politicians if there were no politics.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Who remembers the good old days when we bathed once a week by the kitchen stove in a galvanized tub and having ten bushels of potatoes, a barrel of flour and a couple of home-cured hams in the cellar, thought we were prosperous?

The polite man of yesterday who used to tip his hat every time he greeted a woman acquaintance now has a collegiate son who doesn't wear any hat.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All— Overlooks None.

Where's That Woodpecker?—I want to know what has become of that woodpecker that The Man on the Corner spied working so diligently on the post near Marion Gore's corner last year. One day last week I passed the corner and happened to notice he wasn't there any more. One fellow allowed as how he might be in one of the holes in the post, but I don't believe he's in there; if he was he'd be out knocking away some of these warm sunshiny mornings. I guess he'll be reporting soon, though. But that bird has set a bad example. When he's here he just sits up there and knocks; he has knocked so much until he has taught a lot of his watchers to knock. But if his watchers would only notice the fact, he has shown them one big lesson—all his knocking has never built anything, and all he has to show for his work is a lot of empty holes—their knocking will have the same result.

We Deny The Charge—Alabama has become very well and widely advertised by various and sundry events during the past few years. Some of the persons and things which have served to advertise this state so lately were Oscar Underwood, "Cotton Tawm" Heflin, the wholesale conviction of criminals, good football teams, and negro stories by Alabama authors with plots centered in Alabama towns. As a result, anything pertaining to Alabama is news to the rest of the country, and from time to time the leading magazines of the country ring in special Alagama editions. Also special articles on Alabama are being published by some of the larger publications from time to time. But they have lots to learn about us, yet. Only this week, a big magazine came through with a big article about the State of Alabama; in setting forth a few of the principal points to remember about Alabama the author got all off his "ka-zip." Among other things, he noted that the greater portion of the "dirt" farmers of the State were negroes; and that the State was divided into 67 counties, ALL DEMOCRATS. How I'd like to enlighten that gentleman! It all goes to show you can never let up on your advertising if you expect to keep step.

One More Warning—One day this week I heard the fire siren sound, and stepped out on the sidewalk to see which way the fire engine would leave out. About that time I heard a car coming up Second Avenue, or Main Street, whichever you care to call it, and that little old gas buggy was certainly going some. When it got to the courthouse corner I found out why it was going "lickity-split" like that; it was one of the fire-fighting force on his way to answer the call. And what a scare I got; just as he was nearing the street intersection, a car pulled directly across his path, and as he missed him by an inch, two or three other foolish drivers backed out ahead of him. No aviator ever had to put his sky buggy through half the gyrations that boy had to make that Chevrolet do in order to avoid a collision. Why do they do it? After all the warnings that have been given, people still get in the way when the siren sounds. What will it take to stop it? Some people act like they might be fire chiefs—or sump'n. Such people are just plain DUMB—that's all you can say for them.

Good Times Are Coming—Yes, sir, they're on hand—good times—either that or the millenium, I'm not sure just which. Don't ask me how I know, because I will not tell you—even if I knew I wouldn't tell you. But it's the truth, sure as Dick's a Dutchman.

Glimpses—Mr. Burdette and his gas wagon—more joy juice. Uncle Charlie Foshee—happy as ever. "Boss" Miller, the cow juice dispenser—in a big hurry, as usual. Claud Calloway back from Miami—ready to give Beau Brummel a few lessons. Lights out—the Alabama Power Company must think this is an army camp. Here comes a guy back from the revival meeting at the courthouse—not even standing room, he says—a poor excuse is better than none at all. Sam Powers zips by—believe he's contracted electrolysis. Some lad dressed ready for a basket ball game—nice weather for it. I hear a red bird—sounds like corn planting time. Julian Evans passing—where's little Lord Fauntleroy? Somebody buying a pair of plow-lines—makes me think of my dream. Rev. W. W. Robinson drops in—now for the latest fish tale. I smell the peanuts parchin'—be with you next week— urgent business on hand.—Man in the Moon.

Another thing the depression has brought us is the fish-net stocking which is nothing but holes.

Wonder what the ex-Kaiser thinks when he reads of all the argument about war debts?

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Another One of Clanto 's Needs

An observer of the overflowing attendance at the Miller revival at the courthouse last Sunday night suggests to me that somebody ought to sound a note expressing Clanton's need of a community auditorium that will accommodate at least five thousand people. I don't mind making such expression. Perhaps others have had thoughts of that kind, not only about an auditorium, but also about many other civic advantages that would be quite as good and useful. Perhaps some day Clanton will happily find a way to realize the acquisition of those various community needs. Then all of us who have been dream-planning about them will have one grand and glorious time of incorporating our air castles into actual buildings of brick and stone.

Why He Subscribed

It is always an interesting thing to me to guess what is the reason a person has for subscribing for The Union-Banner. Usually it is a matter of simple business transaction whereby a subscriber's name is entered on the list and he goes away and we do not see him again for a year. This week, however, one man broke loose and actually told why he was subscribing for the paper. He said, "The reason I am subscribing for the paper is in order that I may keep up with the grocery store advertisements. I am interested in saving all I can on my living expenses, and I think it will enable me to save more if I keep in touch with the bargains that are advertised in the paper." As he departed he added, "Of course, I will be interested in reading all the news of the county, too."

Advantages of Being Poor

To be poor is not always pleasant, but worse things than that happen at sea. Small shoes are apt to pinch, but not if you have a small foot; if we have little means it will be well to have little desires. Poverty is no shame, but being discontented with it is. In some things the poor are better off than the rich; for if a poor man has to seek meat for his stomach, he is more likely to get what he is after than the rich man who seeks a stomach for his meat. A poor man's table is soon spread, and his labor spares his buying sauce. The best doctors are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman, and many a Godly ploughman has all these gentlemen to wait upon him. Plenty makes dainty, but hunger finds no fault with the cook. Hard work brings health, and an ounce of health is worth a sack of diamonds. — Chas. H. Spurgeon.

Prattville's Invitation

Editor Doster of The Prattville Progress, sends to The Banner an invitation to the farmers of Chilton County to attend the farmers outlook meeting at Prattville on Friday, January 29th. From what Mr. Dostre says, they are planning to make this a great day for the farmers of Autauga. They want to include in it several farmers of Chilton County, particularly those in the southern part of our county. The merchants and business men of Prattville are going to give free dinner to every white farmer and his family who attends.

Fish Tales Are Coming In

Already the anglers of Clanton are beginning to come in with tales of how vociferously they are biting out on Lake Mitchell. That gets me all het up. Makes me wish there was no newspaper to print, and nothing to do but minister to the wants of those poor hungry little fishes. But then I think of the poor hungry little chilluns whose mouths I must feed; and I know that they must have something besides fish. Maybe I will have a chance to go before the other boys catch all of them.

This Is Political Year

Budding candidates are in evidence here and there. Every now and then you see one on the street. It is easy to identify them. They wear that peculiar smile that just simply can't help but fit awkwardly on the face at first. But it don't take long for a political smile to fit just plum natural. And I have never seen anything that will last and keep on lasting like a political smile. The only thing that can knock it off is a defeat.

Looking At The Traffic Light

A man was walking across Seventh Street careless and unmindful of the warnings of the light. Chief Hardy said, "Don't you see that green light?" The man looked at the thing for an instant and said: "They all look red to me."

Another man came rushing across the street in a hurry. He seemed not to realize that there was a traffic light in the world. "Didn't you see that light?" asked Chief Hardy. The fellow replied, "Why the dickens do you think I should be looking for a light? I don't need a light to get about in day time."

"HIS SATANIC MAJESTY, THE DEVIL"—

Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of Clanton Methodist Church, is the author of a little book entitled "His Satanic Majesty, The Devil." Copies of the book are on sale at Evan Parrish's Store in Clanton, price 10 cents a copy.

It is not the purpose of the author to present a new theory concerning the devil. Rather he chooses to make his presentation of "an old truth, with the light and emphasis of this new age."

The little book of only 27 pages essays to go further than ministers usually venture on this subject, and expose the devil in his true light.

"Where did the devil come from?" This question is answered in the first chapter.

Chapter 2 deals with "The Devil's Federation." The statement is made that there seems to be a devil for every living man, and then many more for pocket change.

Succeeding chapters are "What is the purpose of this Federation?" and "Shall the Devil's Federation Triumph?"

In its conclusion the author of the book turns the picture from the darkness, shame, misery and horror of the devil's plans and purposes, and for one victorious moment lets the reader gazé upon the matchless man of Galilee. He who fought the battle in heaven for God and the throne, the one who fought the battle on earth for man and his salvation, the One who put to rout all the legions of "His Satanic Majesty, The Devil."

It seems that nowadays every time a Texas pony sticks his foot in a mud hole he brings up oil.

Aren't you amazed at the ease with which young Senator La Follette can portion out five and a half billions if Uncle Sam will just provide it?—Washington Post.

SHELBY MURDER CASE AFFIRMED

James Turner Loses Plea For New Hearing In Henderson Case

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 19.—The Court of Appeals Tuesday affirmed a 15-year sentence for second degree murder handed down in Shelby Circuit Court against James Turner for he slaying of S. H. (Boss) Henderson on November 4, 1928.

The decision, handed down on a per curiam ruling, reversed the appellate court's original judgment granting Turner a new trial. On appeal to the Supreme Court, the Shelby Circuit Court's judgment was affirmed and the case remanded to the Court of Appeals for final action.

Henderson was shot in the back, state's testimony showed as he stood around a fire at his Shelby County plantation. F. S. White, state's witness, testified he saw Turner shoot Henderson.

The judgment was originally reversed in the Court of Appeals on the gorunds that the trial judge erred in allowing testimony showing that the late Dr. A. W. Bell, Birmingham banker, held insurance policies on Henderson's life.

The evidence was brought into the trial to show a conspiracy between Turner, Cecil Bell, a nephew of Dr. Bell, and Clarenee Turner, to kill Henderson for the insurance policies.

The appellate court, speaking through Justice James Rice, held that the presence of the life insurance policies had no place in the evidence since there had been no connection, except blood, established between Dr. Bell and Cecil Bell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved baby and brother. — Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lodge and Family.

WILLIAM A. LODGE

William A. Lodge, age 10 years, died at the hospital in Clanton last Friday. Burial was at Cedar Grove Saturday with Martin in chage. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. C. Nelson and Rev. J. E. Each. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lodge, of Clanton.

CARDINAL QUIETS TEACHERS' FEARS

Reports that there was a probability of the county again defaulting in the payment of its teachers after the present month, were discounted last night by L. C. Cardinal, chairman of the Montgomery Board of Education.

The report spread following the announcement by Prof. J. S. McCants to the teachers of Lanier High to the effect that, insofar as was known at present, the Board would be unable to meet its teacher payrolls its appropriations to the counties.

Mr. Cardinal last night elaborated on the statement. "The Board of Education has met all obligations to the present time and with the funds on hand and reasonable anticipation for January tax receipts it expects to meet its next payroll about February 1st," he said.

"The Board is hopeful of being able to carry on currently but its ability to meet its obligations promptly will depend on local tax receipts and the State's ability to pay what is due from that source."

Mr. Cardinal said the Board was hopeful as to the future of the schools this term and was not apprehensive.

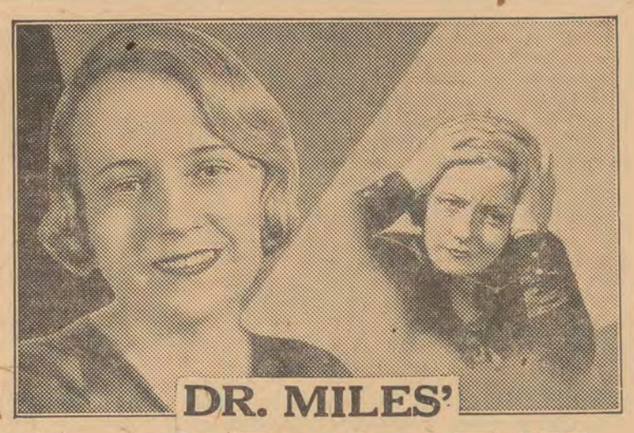
FRANK SIMMONS DEAD; ACTIVE IN G. O. P. RANK

News of the death of Frank Simmons, chairman of the Republican executive committee for the second district and former United States Marshall under President McKinley's administration, at his home in Evergreen, was received by friends in Montgomery yesterday.

Mr. Simmons died Monday night after he had passed the 80-year mark. He was prominent in Republican politics in Alabama for the last 30 years. His term as U. S. Marshall, was at Mobile. His death followed an illness of about two weeks.

Mr. Simmons had been a resident of Evergreen all of his life. Surviving him is his widow.

Mr. Bill Walker of Mulberry was in Clanton Wednesday.



DR. MILES'

Anti-Pain Pills

When you are suffering

HEADACHE and NEURALGIA

Use Dr. Miles' Anti - Pain Pills for prompt relief.

Muscular Pains and Functional Pains

—even those so severe that they are mistaken for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago—are relieved quickly by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

25 for 25 cents

You want prompt relief.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the pains for which we recommend them. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation, or leave unpleasant after effects.

A package in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or handbag, means fewer ache[illegible] pains, greater enjoyment, [illegible]efficient work, less loss of time.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have been used with success for thirty years.

Get them at your drug store

The Southern Agriculturist

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Its immense popularity is due not only to the fact that every line in it is written for Southern farm families by men and women who know and appreciate Southern conditions, but to the practically unlimited personal service which is given to subscribers without charge.

Every year we answer thousands of questions on hundreds of different subjects—all without charge. When you become a subscriber this invaluable personal service is yours. That is one reason why we have

700,000 CIRCULATION

Special Subscription Offer

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL GIVE A THREE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST (REGULAR PRICE $1)

For 20 Cents

This offer is open to any subscriber, new or old, who asks for it when paying a year's subscription to The Union-Banner for 20 cents. The popularity of the Southern Agriculturist is shown by its large circulation, over 700,000.

THE UNION - BANNER

This saving of 80 cents is intended for our farmer friends, who are urged to take advantage of it at once, because we have only a certain number of subscriptions which we can offer in this way. When they are used, this offer will be withdrawn. First come, first served.

Premier of China

In the new government of the Chinese republic the chairman of the executive council, or premier, is Sun Fo son of the late Dr. Sun Yet-sen, famous revolutionary leader.

When army worms threatened the crops of Marshall County, Tennessee, information concerning the pests was made available by the College of Agriculture, and bankers immediately took steps to organize a war against the common enemy, calling mass meetings in their communities where complete facts and helpful recommendations for eradication could be put before the greatest number of people possible. This timely action saved the destruction of many fields of crops.

WILLIAMS CASHIER OF MORGAN BANK

The election of Mr. Ernest Williams as Cashier of the Morgan County National Bank is gratifying news to his many friends in Clanton and Chilon County. Mr. Williams has been with the Morgan County Bank since he got out of the army service during the World War.

He is a native son of Chilton County and has always acquitted himself with honor and credit in every situation. His first banking experience was with the Peoples Savings Bank of Clanton. Later he was cashier of the First State Bank of Clanton. Then his period of service in the United States army, from which he went to the Morgan County National Bank.

We are gratified to note his elevation to the responsible position of cashier of this great banking institution.

FATHER KILLS SON FOR "MERCY;" GRAND JURY WON'T INDICT

Millersburg, Ohio, Jan. 15. — A Grand Jury refused to indict a father who killed his baby because it was incurably ill.

Fifteen men and women who have pondered the case since Monday, recommended that James Stenhouse, stonecutter of Killbuck, near here, be given a sanity test and if found insane be committed to an asylum He confessed to slaying his 2-year-old son, David Oscar.

Stenhouse maintained that "I know I did right." He said the baby was suffering from a brain disease which the doctor said was incurable.

He chloroformed the child two years ago to spare his wife the agony of her grief, he said in a confession as related by Sheriff John A. Stevens.

SLAYING OF PAIR IN COOSA COUNTY IS TOLD IN PRELIM

Wife of Accused Man, Relative of Victims, Gives Testimony.

Rockford, Ala., Jan. 15.—The story of the slaying of her father and brother allegedly by her husband was related by Mrs. Barney Wood in a preliminary hearing of Wood, charged with slaying the two as the climax of a family quarrel last week.

Wood was bound over to the grand jury on $5,000 bond, at the close of the hearing, during which no testimony was offered by the defense.

Wife Of Man Testifies

Mrs. Wood said her father, Will Murchison, 77-year-old Elmore County planter, accompanied by her brother, Will, 34, came to the Wood home the night of Jan. 6, about a family quarrel. An argument developed and "one word brought on another," Mrs. Wood said, and then something was said about dying.

"Now is as good a time as any," she testified her father remarked, and a moment later the shooting began.

The younger Murchison was shot first, and then the elder. Both were shot through the head, the young man three times and the elder once.

Will Murchison died the following morning at his home near here, but the elder man lingered several days and died in a hospital at Montgomery.

Sheriff Tells Of Pistol

Sheriff R. O. Neighbors made public Friday the fact that he had taken a pistol from the elder Murchison's person before he was taken to a hospital in Montgomery.

In addition to Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Benton Murchison was a witness for the state. The hearing, which was before a packed courtroom, lasted several hours.

SPLENDID SINGING HELD AT MAPLE SPRINGS SUNDAY P.M.

One of the best singings of the season was held at Maple Springs last Sunday afternoon. Prof. L. T. Grant presided, and the program was arranged by the only committeeman present, J. R. Robinson. A long list of directors were placed on the program, and each of them directed a good lesson. The service was opened with prayer by the chaplain, Mr. R. M. Robinson, and closed with prayer by Rev. Lockhart, the pastor at Maple Springs.

Rev. Lockhart, when he got up to direct his lesson, stated that the singing was about the best he had ever heard. This idea was concurred in by a number of others who participated and heard the singing.

The society will meet with Friendship next Sunday afternoon, and it is hoped that as many members of the society as can will attend. A great difference in the singing can be seen when a representative crowd is present.

COSTS OF HIGHWAYS IN U. S. ESTIMATED

$2,250,000,000 Spent On Roads In 1931, Spain Reports

Approximately $2,250,000,000 was expended for the construction and maintenance of streets and highways during 1931 and this program furnished direct or indirect employment to more than 1,000,000 persons.

This statement was made Wednesday by Frank E. Spain, president of the Alabama Motorists Association, on the basis of a survey made by the AAA national headquarters.

Spain estimated that approximately 60,000 miles of highways were surfaced and resurfaced during the year.

Spain said that while figures for the year were not final, the total spent on roads in 1931 can be estimated at $1,700,000,000 for building and maintenance of rural roads and $500,000,000 for city streets.

SENATE CONFIRMS FORT PAYNE MAN AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Confirmation by the United States Senate of John B. Isbell, of Fort Payne, Alabama, as United States district attorney for Northern Alabama was announced Monday in Associated Press dispatches from Washington. The Senate also confirmed James A. Stafford to be United States marshall for the Southern Alabama District of Federal Court.

Dawes Named Head Credit Corporation

Noted Statesman Heads Reconstruction Agency To Help U. S. Business

Washington, Jan. 19.—The firm hand and genial forcefulness of Charles Gates Dawes will guide the gigantic Reconstruction Corporation through its task of economic healing.

President Hoover announced today that the brusque and distinguished soldier - statesman - financier would head the agency. Meanwhile indications came from Capitol Hill that in a few days it would begin its work of applying two billion dollars worth of soothing credit to the nation's business wounds.

The corporation all but had the full approval of Congress. Conference committees have the task of harmonizing the few divergent views of the two houses on how the organization should function. Full agreement is not expected to be delayed.

While President Hoover was telling correspondents of these developments today, other features of his program for lifting the nation to its normal ecenomic plane were progressing.

The bill o increase the capitalization of Federal land banks awaited only the formality of approval by a conference committee and then by the House and Senate before receiving his signature.

The measure would bolster land bank funds by $125,000,000, with $25,000,000 of that amount earmarked for postponement of mortgage installment payments of needy farmers.

BARNEY WOOD HELD FOR GRAND JURY

The preliminary trial of Barney Wood, charged with killing his brother-in-law, Benton Murchison, and his father-in-law, Will Murchison, was held at Rockford last Friday afternoon.

The defendant was bound over to await action of the grand jury under bond of $5,000.

Father No Longer Takes All the Night Life for Himself

America Becoming a Family Nation, Mike Landau, Famous Musician Declares

New York City.—Night clubs are family affairs these days, or rather, nights. In the nineties, only the four hundred and bachelors frequented de luxe restaurants. Now, ma and pa and the whole family celebrate their birthdays and wedding anniversaries and do all their entertaining at the better class restaurants. So says Mike Landau, orchestra leader who knows his Broadway.

"This, of course, has taken away a great deal of the hilarity and instead of getting wild, as daily papers would lead us to believe, we are actually becoming very conservative," says Mr. Landau. "There is a certain freedom and openness which is refreshing to one who saw the goings-on of Maxim's and Churchill's, at their height.

"The lack of formality has taken the starch out of our manners but the freedom of informality has made things much more charming.

"The daily press to the contrary, we are really becoming more and more of a family nation. We are getting to take all of our enjoyments en famille. Father no longer has all the good times to himself. The motor car, the dance craze, and golf links have done the most to bring this about.

"The requests for music differ, too, from those of the old days. Risque songs are hardly ever asked for any more. Good dance music with a catchy lyric is the most popular. The Hawaiian fox trot song, 'Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki' with its mid-Pacific lilt gets the most requests right now. It is a number the whole family likes to strum, to hum and to dance to."

Mike Landau was musical director for Maxim's, Churchill's and many other famous former night life resorts. He is now directing the music at Will Oakland's Terrace.

SCHOOL OF DANCING
Conducted by Mrs. Marie Weightman
MADDOX HALL --- CLANTON
For Information Call Wilson Hotel

ITEMS FROM STANTON

Such wonderful weather as we are having now-a-days.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Parnell, of Piper, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parnell, of Selma, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell Sunday.

Mat Thrash, of Lapine, visited his mother, Mrs. Sadie Thrash over the week end.

Visitors in the Schurter home Sunday were, Henry Schurter and wife of Vredenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitts, Alfred Fitts, Alma Mae Fitts, of Safford.

Walter Hand returned to Birmingham Thursday after a delightful visit with relatives and friends.

Luther Little and W. H. Stuart transacted business in Clanton Saturday.

Miss Anice Huff delightfully entertained the younger set at her home Saturday night with a card party. Delicious refreshments were served to about twenty guests.

I. V. W. Hicks returned Thursday from a business trip to Lawley.

George Grove, an employee of Southern Railroad, was home for the week end.

Earnest Davis and family, of Plantersville, have moved to Stanton.

Rush Burnet and E. B. Huff left Monday for Marengo County for a visit with relaives.

Ira Dunsmore, of Birmingham, visited his parents Saturday.

Mrs. Adams is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of flu. Mrs. Adams is Mrs. C. E. Cagle's mother, who is visiting her from Ft. Payne.

Miss Eunice Logan was called to Rockford Sunday to the bedside of her brother, who is dangerously ill.

Wallace Cook preached a fine sermon here Sunday which was enjoyed by all present.

H. C. Woolley, of Camden, visited his mother, Mrs. M. A. Woolley, Monday and Tuesday.

Mid-term tests seem to be holding sway at the school at this writing. Several cases of lapse of memory and writer's cramp have already developed.

Flowers are blooming as of spring, not having to build and keep many fires, gardens full of makings of the choicest garden sauce.

Soon, C. E. Cagle and Clint Gandy will be trying for the honors of being Stanton's champion fisherman.

Surely the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.

CONCORD WINS FROM COLLINS CHAPEL

The Collins Chapel Jr. High school boys and the community boys came down last Friday afternoon and played a double header, with Concord Jr. School boys, and the community boys. The Junior High School boys ended the game with a score of 12 to 4 in favor of Concord. The community boys game ended with a score of 26 to 5 in favor of Concord.

Even though the scores appear one-sided, both games were carried on with great enthusiam. The defeated teams showed a fine losing spirit.

On Friday afternoon, January 22, we have a game scheduled with Union Point on our court.

We were well pleased with the number of parents who came out last Wednesday afternoon to organize a P.-T. A. Even with a late start in this organization we hope to accimplish some worthwhile tasks in the future. Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 27, at two-thirty o'clock. We are urging all who are interested in this work to meet with us.

We will give away the Pony next Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.—Upchurch Drug Co.

CONCORD NEWS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. members are showing greater interest this quarter. Every one come back next Sunday and bring someone with you. We had a few visitors Sunday. We are always glad to have visitors. Come again.

The first Sunday is our preaching day. We extend an invitation to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Devaughn visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mims Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McDowell visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Easterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Taylor and Mrs. Leonard Mims spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor motored to Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Annie Pearl Mims visited Miss Ola Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maddox visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mims Sunday.

We will give away the Pony next Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.—Upchurch Drug Co.

NOTICE

Do not forget to register
January 25th to February 4th
at the Courthouse

Poll Taxes must be paid on
or before the First Day of
February

J. N. DENNIS
Chairman
Chilton County Republican Executive Com.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

GOVERNOR ONE YEAR IN OFFICE LAST TUESDAY

Gov. Miller Inaugerated on January 19, 1931

Gov. B. M. Miller reached the quarter post in his admisistration Tuesday, January 19.

Just one year ago at high noon after one of the simplest inaugural ceremonies in the history of Alabama, he took oath of office at the capitol before 10,000 persons representing every section of the state.

The governor smiled Monday when newspapermen reminded him that it was the last day of his first year as chief executive, but made no comment.

SOUTH HONORS LEE ON 125TH BIRTHDAY

Alabama's capitol closed Tuesday to honor the 125th anniversary of Robert E. Lee, the Confederacy's great leader and the holiday, legal in this state was generally observed by closed banks, and exercises under auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

SOUTH UNITED

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.—The new south and the old south were one today as Robert Edward Lee, the great chieftain of the Confederacy, was honored throughout the vast territory once under the Stars and Bars.

Virginia, on whose battlefields Lee waged campaigns which stands as monuments of military strategy, and for whom he labored in peace as in war, took the lead in observance of the 125th anniversary of her famous son. But from the plains of Texas to the capitol at Washington the day was observed by descendants of those who followed Lee in the epochal campaigns from Bull Run to Appomattox.

CHESTNUT CREEK CHURCH

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are improving nicely. Last Sunday we had 89 at Sunday School, the Sunday before there were 92. We are inviting our members who live farther away from church than some of us to come back and see what we are doing, we miss you so much and would be more than glad to see you coming back. Some of us stay away on account of not having classey clothes to wear. Listen folks, God is putting the test to us; He is seeing if we are willing to go to church and wear common clothes like our mothers and fathers and grandparents use to wear. We have got it to do, if we go to church with a friendly smile, clean hands and a pure heart, carry Jesus within our hearts, then it does not matter what we wear when it comes to classy clothes.

Our B. Y. P. U. is doing fine. We had an extra large crowd Sunday night and good services. We had at least 85 at B. Y. P. U. meeting.

Wednesday night, January 20, we are holding a business meeting for the Sunday School officers at 6:30. At 7 o'clock we have choir practice. We have been holding this for some time the conditions of the weather have permitted good attendance.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

The regular monthly service will be held at Highland Church next Sunday, at eleven o'clock. We invite every one to attend.

A large crowd attended church at Mt. Nebo last Sunday. Rev. J. M. Metcalf delivered an interesting sermon. The Epworth League met Sunday night at six-thirty. We invite every one who will to take part with us.

The Parent-Teachers Association met Friday afternoon. Very few attended. We wish to have a larger crowd next meeting. Hard times are knocking at all our doors, but we must be faithful to our school.

The Baker boys played Mt. Pleasant on their court last Friday afternoon. Baker was defeated by a score of 42 to 6. Although the Baker boys are small, they play well. The boys will go to Enterprise next Friday.

Our Junior English Class clubs are planning to beautify our campus with flowers and shrubbery.

The many friends of Uncle Jeff Baker will be glad to know that he is feeling some better. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A large crowd attended the party at the home of Misses Pauline and Bernice Cox Saturday night. Games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour.—Annie Mae Bice and Myrtice Carroll.

MRS. MALISHA COLLINS BURIED AT NEW SALEM

Mrs. Malisha Collins, age 63, wife of A. L. Collins, died at the family home near Thorsby last Sunday morning. Burial was at New Salem Monday afternoon, with Spigener in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt.

Mrs. Collins is survived by her husband; three sons, Tom, Simpson and Herbert; four daughters, Mrs. Luther Teel of Clanton, Mrs. Mamie Sundberg, Mrs. Meadie Shaw, Mrs. Martha Lee Robinson.

BIG RATTLE SNAKE

Simpson Kilgore brought to Clanton one day last week a huge rattle snake, five feet long. The snake was killed on the Atlanta highway beyond Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bates of North Georgia spent last week end with relatives of Providence.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 24

JESUS AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN

LESSON TEXT—John 4:1-42.

GOLDEN TEXT—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Helps a Stranger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Befriends a Foreigner.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Talking with a Samaritan Woman.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Deals with Sinners.

I. Jesus at Jacob's Well (vv. 1-6).

The growing popularity of Jesus aroused the envious opposition of the Pharisees which obliged him to leave Judea and go into Samaria. There was another way to reach Galilee, on the eastern side of the Jordan, the one used by many Jews to avoid contact with the despised Samaritans. He "must needs go through Samaria" in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar. The great necessity which was upon him was to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 19:10).

II. Jesus' Testimony to the Samaritan Woman (vv. 7-26).

1. A favor asked (vv. 7-9). Jesus tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. Not only did the thirst of the weary traveler appeal to her, but the fact that he, being a Jew, asked a favor of her, showed his sympathy for her. In introducing the conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind; namely, water. This was the divine Teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from earthly water to the water of everlasting life which was in himself.

2. Jesus' tender dealing with this woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring, "If thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman as she went on her way. He knew that if she really knew him, she would believe in him and be saved from her sins. Therefore, he first sought to get her attention. This appeal to her curiosity was followed by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs. There is a consciousness of deep need in every soul. In her efforts to satisfy her nature, this poor woman respected neither the law of God nor the rights of men. The deepest need of the soul can only be satisfied by Jesus Christ. The woman's reply, "Sir, give me this water that I thirst not," is the inarticulate cry of every human heart.

3. The woman convicted of her sins (vv. 15-19). Jesus succeeded in arousing her interest, but she did not really understand him. Before she could understand what the water of life is, she must be convicted of her sins. He skillfully gave the command which brought her face to face with the facts of her life that she was unwilling to confess. She did not argue with him, but became a humble inquirer. The soul must be convicted of its sin before there can be conversion.

4. The problem of worship submitted to Christ (vv. 20-24). This she did as soon as she perceived him to be a prophet. This indicates that he was succeeding in bringing her mind to spiritual things. Jesus, knowing the inner life of this woman, told her of the glad time, even then present, when true worshipers could hold intercourse with God anywhere. He showed her that the place of worship is unimportant, that the all-important thing is to have the true conception of God as brought through the Jews. He exposed the folly of a religion of form only, and showed that acceptable worship depends upon the condition of the heart.

5. The woman of Samaria witnessing for Christ (vv. 27-39). When the disciples perceived that Jesus talked with the woman, they marveled, yet they hesitated to ask him for an explanation. The woman left her water pot and went into the city and said, "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?" As soon as she was converted she became an enthusiastic missionary.

III. Jesus Testifying to the Citizens of Sychar (vv. 40, 41).

The woman's testimony brought the request from the Samaritans that Jesus tarry with them. He abode with them two days. Though they heard the woman's testimony, their belief was due to Christ's own word (v. 41).

IV. The Samaritans Witnessing for Christ (v. 42).

They declared, "We know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world." They confessed to the woman that their belief was not then due to her testimony, but to having heard him.

Two Bible Keys

Unless a man believe the Bible to be the word of God, containing the truth and nothing but the truth, he cannot understand it in its parts. Unless he believe that Jesus Christ not only has come, but also will yet come again, he cannot understand the Bible as a whole.—Panin.

The Christian's Business

"As the business of the soldier is to fight, so the business of the Christian is to be like Christ."

Mr. Bill Minor of Montgomery was in Clanton Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant School News

A lovely time was had by all members of the Junior II and Junior III Classes last Saturday night, when the faculty and Junior II Class honored the Junior III Class with a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mastin.

The winners of the contests were: No. 1, Curtis Traywick and Miss Lera Bean; No. 2, Leonard Burnett and Miss Annie Chambers; No. 3, John Wm. Jones and Kathleen Smith. Refreshments were fruit salad and cake.

We are proud to receive back in our midst again Miss Merlene Powell. She re-entered school last Monday. She is one of the popular members of the girl's basket ball team, playing the guard position.

This week finds all the students of Mt. Pleasant School engaged in taking mid-term examinations.

The Liberty Hill singers met for practice last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams.

Misses Ola Mae and Margy Robinson were the guests of Miss Rosemary Bruce last Sunday.

We are glad to have back in school Miss Gertie Lee Lowery, who was detained from her school work several days, due to the illness of her mother. We are also glad to know of her mother's improvement.

John Wm. Jones made a trip to Birmingham last week to see his sistre. Upon his arrival he found her ill with typhoid fever. The school sends out best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson entertained a number of the Mt. Pleasant pupils last Saturday night.

Our principal, Mr. R. B. Johnson, spent a pleasant day at Mitchell Dam last Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish.

Miss Myrtice Cost and Ertice Riggins spent Sunday with Misses Louise and Lucille Jones.

We regret the death of Mrs. Alfred Collins, who has been very ill for several weeks.

Misses Gertice Riggins and Gladys Turner were pleasant callers on Miss Jewell Cost last Sunday.

The Mt. Pleasant boys ball team won over the Baker Jr. High team last Friday by the one-sided score of 42 to 6. Curtis Traywick, again led his mates in shooting, looping the ball for 26 points. The substitute players, Culp, Jones, Collins, and Childress, all gave a nice performance of play together during the last half. Their pass work was a bit difficult for the Baker boys to match skill with. The Baker players are far better than the score indicates. Their coach, Vernon Baker, is certainly producing a clever little team, from a lot of raw and inexperienced material.

Mr. Johnson has the boys and girls busy practicing for the double-header game with Thomas Junior High next Friday afternoon on the Mt. Pleasant court.

The teams thank the many visitors who attend the games and extend to them a cordial invitation to see all future games. We want you all to be present next Friday, for this is the girl's first game on their home court.

Mr. Ellie and Miss Flore Shirley have gone on a visit to Georgia.

Mr. Willie Snyder of Jacksons Chapel was a visitor at Mt. Pleasant last Friday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Price spent last Saturday night with her class-mate, Miss Mabel Gillespie. They attended the class party together.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Billingsley and family were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Melton.

Another interesting debate was staged by four members of the Jr. III Class last Wednesday. The subject was, "Resolved that no native born American should be allowed to vote who cannot read intelligently." The affirmation side, supported by Annie Chambers and Lucile Price, presented the best arguments and made the best delivery, winning over Mazie Logan and Ilar Massey, who upheld the negative side of the question.

Don't forget the double-header ball game next Friday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant. The Thomas school presents two fairly strong teams, and these games should be interesting to all who attend. The girl's game will be called at 2:15; the boy's at 3:00.

JEMISON FARM MEETINGS

Three meetings were held at the evening school, Providence, last week on the outlook work. The outlook on cotton, strawberries, hogs, poultry, and dairy cattle was analyzed in detail. The farmers are planning for a real live at home program first.

The Jemison F. F. A. had at its last meeting the following program: Leo Cobb, care of shop tools; Jesse Splawn, the cotton outlook; Alton Cobb, the outlook on strawberries; Osteen Lenoir, the outlook on poultry.

Morris Hodgens became president of the F. F. A. Urmi Lee Anderson, who was president, graduated this past semester.

The Jemison Strawberry Association at their annual meeting elected the following officers: J. D. Sutley, president; W. I. Leslie, vice-president; C. C. Cofer, L. G. Posey, J. T. Childress, directors; S. P. Shaw, manager; J. P. Montgomery, recording secretary.

The association showed an increase of 49 members in the past twelve months, and is looking forward to a continued growth and development.

Champion of Fleet

H. L. Dardeen, attached to the battleship California, is the flyweight champion of the battle fleet. His home town is Mount Carmel, Ill.

Pay your bill between now and 4:00 o'clock Friday and get what is coming to you.—Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton.

BAPTIST "CATCH UP" DAY

Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary of the Executive Board of the Baptist State Convention, has announced, on authority of the Board, Sunday, February 7, as Baptist Catch Up Day. It is the plan to have 100,000 Baptists in the State to contribute fifty cents apiece on that day, making a total of $50,000.00, for the purpose of paying off certain bonds on their institutions which will soon fall due.

Both Dr. Barton and Dr. F. M. Barnes, president of the State Convention, are visiting certain strategic centers in behalf of the plan and they report much interest is being shown. It is hoped by them that all the Baptist pastors will call attention to the day—Sunday, February 7—and present the matter to their people.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

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666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES
Ask Your Druggist for Particulars
1-7-3tch

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured in and by mortgage executed by J. D. Buckner and wife, Selie Buckner, in favor of J. A. Otwell, as mortgagee; which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Mortgage Record, Volume 177 at page 613, and which mortgage is dated November 1st 1920; and which mortgage has been heretofore duly transferred and assigned to the undersigned; under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned transferee of said mortgage will, within the hours of legal sale, on the 11th day of February, 1932, sell at public outcery, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the door of the courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, the real estate covered by said mortgage, described as follows:

The North Half of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section 24, Township 23, Range 13, containing in all fifty-five and 3-5 acres; situated in Chilton County, Alabama. Said sale will be held and the proceeds thereof applied as directed in said hortgage.

H. J. CUMMINGS, Transferee.
SANDERS & SANDERS,
Ensley, Alabama,
Attorneys for Transferee. 1-7-3t-ch.

COTTONSEED MEAL, HULLS AND FERTILIZER
Get our prices on Cotton Seed Meal, Hulls and Fertilizers before buying. We have ample stocks and we sell at mill prices to retail trade. We will also trade for cotton seed or buy your seed for cash.
Clanton Mill & Gin Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Registration Notice

The Board of Registrars of Chilton County Will meet at the Courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, January 25, 1932, and continue in session for ten days for the purpose of registering all citizens of said County, who are qualified under the Constitution and Laws of Alabama.

B. M. Killingsworth, Chm.,
O. O. Roper, A. D. Martin,
Board of Registrars.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

MORE HOGS NEEDED ON ALABAMA FARMS

Auburn, Jan. 18.—The production outlook of hogs is not as strong as that of other livestock; yet it will be suficient for all needs. The hog situation is similar to what it was a year ago. Pork products in storage are larger than a year ago but slightly under the five-year average. Foreign production has increased and American exports have declined.

The 1931 fall pig survey showed an increase over 1930 in Alabama, and also over the United States.

The favorable relationship between hog and feed prices during the fall and winter months of 1930-31 resulted in finishing of hogs to heavy weights. Due to this fact the normal spread between light and heavy hogs has narrowed considerably which is in favor of the Alabama producer who markets hogs at 165 to 200 pounds. Much of the present large supply of feed probably will be fed to hogs during 1932 and will result in lower prices of hogs.

Expansion in hog production for home requirements is recommended, but as a commercial venture it is recommended only in sections of Alabama where an abundance of cheap corn or peanuts is available. It is known that 200 pounds of peanuts in the ground or 350 pounds of harvested peanuts will produce 100 pounds of pork. Six bushels of corn and 50 pounds of supplement will produce 100 pounds of pork.

In presenting these facts the committee of economists and other agricultural workers at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute said that Alabama farmers should consider them in producing hogs for sale. However, they should not hesitate to increase their production to supply their own meat needs.

County Agent R. M. Reaves expects to have 1,500 farm boys of Cullman County in 4-H club work this year. They will be in 40 organized clubs. Cullman expects to be the leading county in the state in this work, he said.

In two years the number of Henry County farmers producing and selling cream has increased from 15 to 50. More shippers and better shippers are expected because dairy cows are being improved, along with better management and better feeding, according to County Agent C. S. Keller.

FOREST COVER AFFECTS GROUND WATER

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 18.—Of the water falling as rain one part is evaporated and goes back into the air, another passes directly over the surface of the earth and thence to the sea while the remainder sinks into the soil, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. The rain water percolates downward and fills the fissures in the rocks and the pores between the grains of soil up to a certain level. Above this level the soil may be moist but the pores are not filled; below it the soil is saturated. The surface of the ground water, which is the upper level of saturation, is called the water table. It is the water table that one endeavors to reach and penetrate when a well is dug or drilled.

The maintenance of tree growth and the ground litter on the forest floor greatly increases the amount of water percolating into the soil. This causes the water table to rise or come closer to the surface. During periods of dry weather it gradually falls. When a condition of drought obtains over the country the depth of the water below the surface of the earth is the limiting factor of plant growth. As it sinks below a certain level growth stagnates and then practically ceases as the water level continues to decline. By increasing the amount of ground water, through forest growth on the uplands and about the fields, the water table is brought closer to the surface thereby building up the supply of water available to vegetation. Crops may thus be carried through periods of fairly prolonged drought.

POULTRY

WHEN TO HATCH CHICKS

The commercial poultryman, who must make a profit from his flock, usually tries to plan ahead on the basis of several years of experience. The average poultry raiser, however, who is not so deeply interested in poultry production too often does not plan, or if he does plan his hatching time, he bases the time of hatching on last season's prices and results.

In order to make maximum profit out of raising chicks, it is necessary to remember two years instead of one. During the 1931 brooding season, price of broilers for early chicks was good, and somewhat to a great many people's surprise the price remained on chicks hatched late in April and May.

In 1930, the price of broilers on early hatched chicks was fair, but the price of late hatched broilers was comparatively low. In 1832, it is more likely that we will see a repetition of price conditions in 1930 than in 1931. Speaking strictly from a price standpoint, it would seem to be better business to hatch chicks comparatively early, preferably in February, March and April, in 1932.

A difference of two or three cents per chick in the initial chick cost is not nearly as important as a matter of two to five cents per pound on the poultry sold. Also it takes the early pullets to produce the high priced fall and winter eggs. Poultry profits in the last four months of 1931 have been good. Poultry profits for the good poultrymen are always good for the last four months of every year. All poultry profits are determined by the time the chicks are hatched, care and management, and feeding program during the summer time.

Let's hatch chicks early this year.

ALABAMA FARMERS ARE FINDING USEFUL CLAYS

Farmers in 66 of the 67 Alabama counties have found clays on their farms which they believe will bring them money during future years.

Prof. T. N. McVay, of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, is testing clays free of charge. Preliminary reports are being mailed to farmers without cost as fast as tests are completed.

Those desiring to have clays tested must submit samples before March 1. Inquiries as to how clay samples should be submitted should be sent to the Alabama Industrial Development Board, Birmingham, Alabama, which reports over 1,000 requests received during the past 30 days for sacks in which to mail the clay sample.

The survey is bein made to determine the commercial clay resources of Alabama.

Lawrence County farmers are improving their livestock feeding practices and increasing their net returns by adding a protein supplement to home-grown feed, according to J. E. Carter, county agent. In this way they are getting better growth of livestock and increasing production of both milk and eggs.

Mr. M. E. Dunsmore, justice of the peace at Stanton, Beat 8, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Six hundred and sixty-seven births and 302 deaths were recorded in Baldwin County in 1931.

W. H. Wilson was elected president of the Huntsville Exchange Club at the semi-annual election of officers.

The Rev. J. M. McCleskey, 56, pastor of the Sulligent Methodist Church died at a Birmingham hospital recently.

Judge W. I. Grubb will convene United States Court at Jasper Feb. 15 with approximately 30 cases set for disposal.

Miss Trannie Duckworth, of Reform, has been awarded the Caroline Hunt home economics scholarship at Alabama university.

Warrants totaling $29,000 have been mailed out to the five State Normal schools to meet the interest due on outstanding building indebtedness.

Decision on the constitutionality of the Culver act, creating a commission form of government for Gadsden has been asked of the Alabama Supreme Court.

Washington County may have to abandon its health unit and child welfare work because of the many state elections which have been held and are pending.

A special election to determine whether $75,000 worth of municipal bonds will be issued for enlarging the city filtering plant may be held in Tuscaloosa soon.

The $50,000 addition to Bryce hospital for the insane at Tuscaloosa will be ready for occupancy about Feb. 15, enabling the institution to care for 250 additional patients.

Sponsors of the Lookout Mountain Scenic Highway Association have launched a movement to complete the highway from Gadsden to Chattanooga within the next 12 months.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, ruled that all elections on proposed constitutional amendments, legally proposed, must be held in every precinct of the state.

The historic frigate Constitution, on her arrival in Mobile Bay was greeted by a flotilla of craft of all kinds headed by the United States Engineers' survey boat Chickasaw.

No study—no dates! This is the ultimaatum delivered by the University of Alabama Woman's Council to upper-class women as they prepared to take their midterm examinations.

W. R. Loyd, manager of the safety department and tax agent of the Alabama Power Company, was elected president of the Birmingham Safety Council at its eighth annual meeting.

The attendance cup donated by the Jefferson County Board of Education was awarded for December to Irondale School, in Weston's District, at a special program held at the school.

Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, is one of 26 high schools in the United States selected by the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior for a detailed study of supervised teaching.

The lash will remain for punishment in Alabama prisons, until a better method of maintaining discipline is devised, Gov. Miller told a delegation that appeared before him to ask that whipping of prisoners be stopped.

Condemnation and destruction of 7,000 cans of canned foods was reported to the State Board of Agriculture by Dr. George Marsh, of the Division of Chemistry, in a report of his activities for the past three months.

Earl L. Fricks, assistant cashier of the Bank of Ensley before its closing, Jan. 10, 1930, was at liberty under an appeal bond of $10,000 after he was sentenced to from eight to 10 years on a charge of making a false entry by Judge J. Russell McElroy.

The men who look gift horses in the mouth professionally will assemble at Auburn Feb. 1-6 for the ninth annual short course for graduate veterinarians, offered by Dr. C. A. Cary, dean of the college of veterinary medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Charlie Williams, Mobile county negro, escaped the electric chair by a few hours when Gov. B. M. Miller granted a two weeks reprieve in order for Sheriff W. H. Holcombe to gather new evidence in the case.

The Alabama Supreme Court granted a motion for a writ of certiorari returnable before Thursday, Jan. 21, asked by Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., to complete the records in the Scottsboro case in which a new trial is sought for eight young negroes sentenced to death for an attack on two white girls.

Charley Foshee of Billingsley was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

FERTILIZER FACTS GIVEN BY FUNCHESS

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 18.—Director M. J. Funchess of the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has received inquiries from farmers who have cottonseed meal as to how to use it for fertilizing cotton. His reply is to make a mixture of 125 pounds of cottonseed meal, 100 pounds of acid phosphate, and 15 pounds of muriate of potash.

This mixture may be used in amounts from 300 pounds up to 600 or 700 pounds per acre. It should be applied a week or ten days before planting. Mix it with the soil by running a scooter or similar plow down the furrow.

Prof. Funchess said that a good many Alabama farmers have traded cotton seed for cottonseed meal with a view to using it as a fertilizer as well as a feed. Hence, they will get their fertilizer this year at a very small expenditure of cash.

In order to make the best of the fertilizer situation, Prof. Funchess suggests that farmers who are not certain as to what to do should consult their county agents. They are closely in touch with experimental evidence at Auburn and also with the fertilizer and business situation in general.

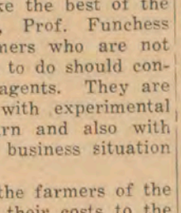
The aim of all the farmers of the state is to reduce their costs to the lowest possible point this year, and use of fertilizer materials which they have will assist them in doing so, he added.

In Fayette County chicks are being raised for the early broiler market, and farmers who feed corn along with other feed expect to get a much better price than they would get by selling it otherwise, according to a report from J. C. Ford, county agent.

Barbour County farmers, upon recommendation of County Agent F. C. Clapp, are increasing livestock production with a view to supplying their own needs. They are also giving more attention to killing and curing of meat, using cold storage boxes. A cold storage plant is needed, Mr. Clapp said.

For studying and for assisting in marketing, four community clubs have been organized in Baldwin County with the assistance of County Agent E. E. Hale. Men, women, boys, and girls belong to these clubs. Farm and home subjects are studied and miscellaneous farm products are assembled for market.

A TONIC FOR WOMEN



Alexandria, La.—"I am glad of this opportunity to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, not only from my own experience, but also from what others have told me." said Mrs. T. W. Weems of 1218 Foisy Ave. "A relative of mine was so very sick that nothing seemed to be of any benefit to her until she took the 'Favorite Prescription.' A few bottles of this medicine relieved her—she says it surely saved her life."

Every package contains a symptom blank. Fill it in and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice. Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

FROM A. A. JACKSON

Editor Union-Banner:

When the righteous are in authority the people rejoice. But when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn.

Dear reader, if we believe the Bivle we must acknowledge that the wicked are ruling. Let us take a glance at what the American Freeman, a weekly newspaper, published at Girard, Kansas, has to say about our President, Mr. Hoover:

"In 1904 Herbert Hoover was a slave dealer. For twenty years he was a thief on the highways of captalist finance. Using mining stocks and bonds as his dishonestly manipulated weapons. Exactly twenty-four years after his big deal in slave trading, Hoover was elected President of the United States. In 1932 this slave trader, financial swindler, and stock juggling racketeer will ask the American people to re-elect him President of the United States.

Now, dear reader, is it not a fact if the above statement was not true the editor who made the statement would be in prison? In this same paper Hoover is accused of being guilty of robbery, robbery by lies, robbery by every trick a scoundrel could invent.

Let me ask, has the common poor people become slaves under his administration as President of the United States? It seems to me that the only difference between us slaves of today and the colored slaves before the Civil War, is that the colored slave had a guardian who was responsible for him, and we slaves of today are slaves on our own responsibility.

I notice some of our politicians are calling for another Hoover administration. My fellow voters, what are you going to do? Are we going to let the little local cotton-tail politician line us up and make us believe that the present administration is good enough for us and have us again elect Mr. Hoover president of the United States? Not me; Hoover will never get another vote of mine.

I believe we have some good, righteous congressmen and senators. But not enough of them to have the millions and millions of bushels of wheat and bales of cotton that are stored away turned loose to feed and clothe the millions that are destitute of bread and clothes.

My fellow voters, can we, as Christians, and lovers of humanity afford to let the little cotton-tail politician influence us to support and continue the present administration? I say if we do, slavery is all we deserve.

When the people demand justice and a righteous rule they will get it and not before.

I would be glad to hear from the person who endorses and wants a continuation of the present administration of affairs. Yours for a change.—A. A. Jackson.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION AT MARBURY SCHOOL

There will be a Fiddlers Convention at the Marbury High School auditorium Friday, January 29.

Admission will be 10 cents and 15 cents. There will be many attractive prizes for the fiddlers. Everybody invited. 1-21-2t.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
JANUARY 20TH AND 21ST
Betty Compson and John Wray, In
"CZAR OF BROADWAY"—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
JANUARY 22ND AND 23RD
Paul Whiteman and his Jazz Band, In
"KING OF JAZZ"—Talking, Singing,
Dancing, Technicolor
Comedy—"LEATHER PUSHER"

Monday and Tuesday
JANUARY 25TH AND 26TH
"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
With an all star cast

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

Asked to Aid In Big Consumption Of Fleecy Staple

The women of Clanton have been invited and urged to join in a statewide movement to increase the consumption of cotton and to bring prosperity back to the South.

Under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Adams, of Birmingham, chairman of the Use-More-Cotton Committee, women in several cities of the state already have banded together and pledged themselves to foster a general movement in their communities to increase the use of cotton in every way possible and thus to help the Southern cotton farmer.

Mrs. Adams has announced that, while she is serving in this capacity without pay and while the Use-More-Cotton movement is a non-profit proposition she will gladly come to any community to organize the women for the purpose.

In Birmingham, the week of January 18, the Use-More-Cotton Committee sponsored a Use-More-Cotton week, in which the leading merchants had special prices on cotton merchandise, trimmed their windows with cotton and otherwise cooperated in the movement.

In other cities Cotton Festivals, parades and social gatherings in which cotton and its various uses are emphasized are being sponsored by the women. The state wide organizations which have been enlisted in the Use-More-Cotton movement include the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, the Alabama Congress of parents and teachers, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Home Demonstration Agents, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the League of Women Voters and the Council of Jewish Women.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy to us during the illness and death of our loving mother and wife. My the Lord bless and keep you is our prayer.—A. L. Collins and family.

Furniture Specials
FOR THIS WEEK

One Kitchen Cabinet	$12.50
One nice Dresser	$4.00
One Round Dining Table	$7.50
Bedsteads	$3.00, up
Rocking Chairs	$2.00, up
One good Organ	$10.00
$2.00 Pocket Knives	98c

We Buy, Sell or Trade for Anything

Holcombe & Massey
Successors to W. W. Fox
Clanton :—: Alabama

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the public forbidding anyone furnishing hire or shelter to my son, Ottis Varden, sometimes known as "Coon," age 17 years. This January 15th, 1931.—R. I. Varden, Clanton Route 5.
1-21-2tpd.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST — One pointer, male bird dog, tall slim dog with long black spots on head with good many small spots on body. If returned to me or any information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. — B. F. Higgins, Clanton, Alabama. 1tpd.

CLOTHING LEFT — At Farmers Hardware Company, one box of clothing, about the middle of December. Owner can get same by describing clothing and paying for this adv. tf

FARM LAND—3 acres with 3-room house, 1 mile east of Clanton on Higgins Ferry Road.—Apply to Reese Baker, Clanton Route 5. 3t-ch

SEED PEANUTS—I have 150 bushels of seed Georgia Runner peanuts; will sell at 75c a bushel, delivered at Clanton.—Rudolph Moates, Clanton Route 5. 1-14-3tp.

LOST—Bunch of keys, in small black leather key holder; two office keys and two car keys; if found return to Union-Banner office.

FOR SALE—Three mules, 1,040 to 1,240 pounds, 5 to 9 years old; also one two-horse wagon. If interested see R. M. Foshee, Clanton Route 4. 1-7-3t-p

FOR SALE—One Fordson Tractor one gang disc, one disc plow. This outfit complete for $150; cash or part on terms.—H. Wilson, Jemison, Alabama, Route 1. 3t-pd.

WANTED—To buy your cotton seed and sell you fertilizers—J. N. Dennis. 1-14-2c

NEWS OVER ALABAMA

Arrests for violation of the state regulations of size, weight and speed of motor trucks have been ordered by L. G. Smith, state highway director.

Repayment has been made of more than $75,000 of $93,000 in seed loans made by the federal government to Madison County farmers last Spring.

The appointment of Austin E. Ledyard, Montgomery, as assistant examiner of accounts, has been announced by J. H. Hard, Jr., chief examiner.

Sam Hayes was held without bond by Blount County authorities on a charge of slaying Deputy H. C. Vaugn. Vaughn was slain at Nyota, a mining village, Dec. 1.

Gov. Miller has called upon Gov. Richard Russell, of Georgia, for the return of Gus Kuhlo, Montgomery, to answer charges of embezzlement at Greenville, Ala.

The Mize act of the 1931 Legislature increasing the salaries of the Tuscaloosa City Commission has been held constitutional by Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general.

F. Lloyd Tate, Wetumpka, former attorney general, has been appointed by Gov. B. M. Miller as circuit court judge to succeed the late Judge George F. Smoot, Wetumpka.

Samples of soil from almost every county in the state have been received by the Industrial Development board of Birmingham in an effort to locate clays of commercial value.

Mrs. Harry Tutwiler Inge, president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Mobile County, announced that she is a candidate for Democratic national committeewoman from Alabama.

Thomas E Knight, Jr., attorney general and chairman of the State Pardon Board, refused to recommend clemency to three negroes facing death sentences on Jan. 15 at Kilby Prison.

Drastic curtailment of state salaries and departmental appropriations will be sought by J. Miller Bonner, field marshal of the left wing of the senate, if the legislature convenes in special session.

Suffering from a bullet wound in her left shoulder, Miss Helen Gordon, 17, Birmingham, was taken to Hillman Hospital. Detectives who investigated said Miss Gordon told them she shot herself.

A "Sweetheart" watermelon, which according to its owner was pulled from a patch near Adamson Nov. 23, lay on the counter of a polling place at Adamsville for Mobile bond election voters to see.

The Florence district Senior Young People's Union will conduct a Christian Culture Institute in early February at the First Methodist Church, with young people from all parts of the district participating.

Miron Pearlman, Chattanooga, Tenn., youth, who fights professionally under the name of Danny Dundee, told police at Huntsville he had been hired to secure "framed" evidence for defense of eight negroes convicted of criminal assault on two white girls.

The problem of reduction in cotton production for 1932 from a ginner's angle will hold the spotlight of discussion at Montgomery Feb. 2-3 as Alabama ginners meet in seventh annual session.

The extradition from Georgia of John Isom, charged with murder in Talladega County, was being sought by state and county authorities. Gov. Miller issued requisition papers on Gov. Richard Russell, Georgia, asking for Isom's return to face charges of slaying Minnie McElrath, in Talladega County.

OH, SUCH FINE WEATHER

How many times lately have you heard remarks like this: "Isn't this the prettist weather you have ever seen in January? Old folks say that they have never seen the like—roses blooming, green cotton stalks, fresh tomatoes, apple and peach trees blooming, etc.

But read what was printed in The Banner just a quarter of a century ago. The issue of January 17, 1907 says: "If warm weather keeps on much longer, the fruit trees will all be blooming and the birds mating, and the dispensary won't be needed." The issue of March 28th says: "Boss Jones brought in some radishes and English peas yesterday.

But on April 11th the Editor's tune was changed. "March came in calm and pretty but she went out like a roaring lion. April has started out cold and windy." On April 18th he added; "April must have swapped with March this year. March was warm and April has been exceedingly cold. Many vegetables have been killed and fruit trees have been badly injured." The issue of April 25th says that folks are still wearing overcoats, and on May 2nd The Man on The Corner said: "This month has started in unpretentiously."

GREAT GRANDSON OF OFFICER ON FRIGATE SEES CONSTITUTION

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 15.—R. H. Dent of Tuscaloosa arrived in Mobile last Friday to visit the frigate, Constitution, on which has great frandfather. Lieut. John H. Dent, was an officer.

The great grandfather of the visitor was on board the Constitution in 1803 during the battle of Tripoli, according to the Tuscaloosa man.

Thousands of persons continued to visit the historic frigate Friday. Over 4,000 Mississippians have come here to see the old ship, the town of Laurel sending over 1,000. Another 1,000 are coming from the vicinity of New Albany, Miss., Saturday, officials of the G. M. & N. Railroad reported.

"KING OF JAZZ" IS COMING HERE

Universal's All-Talking, All-Singing, All-Dancing Super-Production, Directed by John Murray Anderson, Famous Producer of Revues, Coming to Wadesonian Friday and Saturday—Picture Is In Technicolor Throughout.

"King of Jazz," the Universal super-musical extravaganza starring Paul Whiteman and his internationally famous orchestra will be the extraordinary offering of the Wadesonian Theatre Friday and Saturday, January 22nd and 23rd.

"King of Jazz" brings to the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing and all-technicolor screen the most scintillant and colorful sound production so far envisioned by any film producer, the management promises.

It is the most costly, the most elbatorate, the most spectacular and the most entertaining revue ever presented on either stage or screen, a veritable "revue of revues" which is loaded with the most celebrated stage and vaudeville headliners and the greatest stars of the studios.

John Murray Anderson, the famous producer of New York's "Greenwich Village Follies" for the past six years, was brought to Universal by Carl Laemmle, Jr., expressly to devise and direct this extravaganza with the most able talent available in the world.

The picture, consisting of eight stupendous musical spectacles between which are interspersed innumerable specialties and comedy acts, dramatic skits and blockouts, is filmed entirely in technicolor. The most beautiful girls, the most gorgeous costumes, and the most lavish sets are presented as tableaux of loveliness never before even conceived.

Besides Paul Whiteman and his band, who appear in person in a variety of numbers as well as providing the music all through the picture, "King of Jazz" presents an array of stars hitherto unapproached in a single picture. Laura La Plante, John Boles, the sensation of the singing screen; Jeanette Loff, Stanley Smith, the famous Russell Markert dancers, Grace Hayes, Billy Kent, Charles Irwin, Paul Howard, Al Norman, Tommy Atkins, Sextet and Nell O'Day, all headliners of the vaudeville stage; the celebrated Sisters "G," the dancing rage of Europe brought especially from Berlin; Rose Statler, Jeanie Lang, and countless others from all spheres of entertainment world appear in their choicest numbers.

Mabel Wayne, who wrote "Spanish Town," "Ramona," and many other song hits; Milton Ager and Jack Yellen, who wrote "I wonder What Became of Sally" and other famous songs, wrote new music especially for the revue.

George Gershwin contributed his immortal "Rhapsody in Blue," conceded to be a classic of modern jazz, for an atmospheric number in which sixteen beautiful girls toe-dance the number on the biggest piano ever built.

Hermann Rosse, the famous New York theatrical designer, who has been responsible for the costumes and scenic effects of many of the metropolis' most celebrated shows, designed all the beautiful costumes and settings for "King of Jazz." Each number, separate in itself, called for a separate setting, more lavish, more gorgeous than the last.

A new innovation which he calls "color-tone," was invented for the picture by Rosse, by means of which he suits the moods of his creations exactly to the Whiteman music throughout the film.

ELIX L. BOLTON DIED

Elix L. Bolton, age 55 years, died at the hospital in Clanton last Thursday. Burial was at Blow Graveyard, Pleasant Hill, Friday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Cost. Mr Bolton was a resident of the Pleasant Hill community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest of Bethsalem attended services at the courthouse Sunday night.

FIGHT FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS LAUNCHED

Roosevelt, Smith, And Hoover Hold Spotlight As Friends Open Drive; New York Governor's Formal Announcement Momentarily Expected

New York. Jan, 15.—The political curtain was up, and events marched briskly Friday across the stage in the prologue to the 1932 presidental campaign.

Twenty-four hours in increased activity that opened almost simultaneously on both sides ended Friday night with three figures in the spotlight—President Herbert Hoover, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

President Hoovers campaign for Republican renomination was under way. Former Gov. Smith was cheered again Friday by crowds in Boston, where at Thursday night's "Victory Dinner" he was adjured not to throw his brown derby away. The Roosevelt boom had been formally launched by the the Democrats of North Dakota, and his formal announcements was momentarily expected.

Smith's Action Awaited

Neither the former nor the present governor of New York has made any statement.

Even the closest friends of Smith say they do not know where he stands but they believe Friday night's developments may have strengthened the efforts of his supporters to have him become a candidate.

Friends of Gov. Roosevelt said Friday he had as yet received no formal notification of his endorsement by North Dakota Democrats. Twenty-five hundred memebers of the party attending the "Victory Dinner" at the Hotel Astor Thursday night gave him an enthusiastic reception as the band played "Anchors Aweigh" and he arose to speak.

New Spring Dresses and Coats

We have just received a big line of beautiful new Spring Coats and Dresses. It is the most beautiful line of silk dresses your eyes have ever seen for such money

The New Colors are Beautiful

Prices Range From

$3.95 to $8.95

We can match your new coat and dress with a new Spring Hat, and don't forget the shoes and hose that you need to make your wardrobe complete

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

WE ALWAYS LEAD

EVERGLADES PARK BILL APPROVED BY SENATE

Washington, Jan., 19.—The dream of Florida for a national park showing off the tropical birds and greens of her Everglades neared a reality today with Senate passage of the Fletcher bill providing for establishment of the park when all title to the lands passed to the United States.

The measure which now goes to the House, sets aside, approximately 2,000 square miles in Southern Florida for the Everglades National Park.

The Senate lands committee in its report on the bill, described the area as the "most truly tropical portion of the mainland of the United States."

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

CASH and CARRY

Special Prices for

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

FLOUR—White Water Rose, plain, 48-lb. bag,	$1.19
FLOUR—White Water Rose, plain, 24-lb. bag	62c
FLOUR—White Water Rose, self rising, 24-lb. bag,	66c
FLOUR—Dove, plain, 24-lb. bag	56c
FLOUR—Dove, self rising, 24-lb, bag	58c
Mens Work Shirts, triple stitched	39c
Mens Overalls, steel rib	79c
WORK SOX—Men's grey, per pair	8c
SUGAR—10 lbs.	48c
COFFEE—Per lb.	15c
SALMON—Pink, per can	11c
PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz. jar	17c

P. R. ROBINSON

Union Grove

Jemison, Alabama, Route 2

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932 NUMBER 40

J. HANCE ALRED NOW SOLE OWNER

Purchased Interest Of Neighbors In Alred Drug Co. In Clanton

It was announced Monday by J. Hance Alred that he has bought out the half interest of Dr. T. H. Neighbors in the Alred Drug Company, and in the future the business will continue to operate under the sole ownership and management of Mr. Alred himself.

"There will be no material changes in the operation policy of the business," said Mr. Alred. "Dr. Neighbors voluntarily retires from the business because of other interests he wishes to give his attention to, and I have bought his interest in the business. As has been our policy for the past 23 years, we shall continue to make our place the Home of Quality in everything that we sell, and our high standards of service will be maintained in every transaction with our friends and customers."

Alred Drug Company began business here on October 15, 1909. Hance Alred was one of the organizers of the business. For nearly 23 years the business has been operated continuously at the same location. It is one of the best known business establishments in this section of Alabama, and is very popular with a wide circle of customers and friends of long standing.

It is understood that Dr. Neighbors is making plans to return to Goodwater, where he will be engaged with his father in looking after a very extensive business of farming operations.

FEBRUARY 7 IS CATCH-UP DAY

Sunday, February 7 has been designated as Baptist Catch-Up Day, when Baptists in Alabama will make an offering to catch up with some denominational obligations. Every Baptist in the State is asked to give a half dollar on that day.

The slogan for the day is "Here's my half with a laugh, in behalf of Christ's cause in Alabama." Hundreds of happy half dollars will dispel denominational distress for the Baptist cause in Alabama.

Mr. W. P. Lakeman of Lay Dam has been in Clanton a couple of days this week to see a doctor.

AUGER BIT NOW 200 YEARS OLD

Relic Of Bygone Days In Possession Of E. B. Wyatt Of Clanton

Just last week Ed Carlton, the blacksmith here, executed the job of sharpening an auger that is said to be 200 years old. It now belongs to Uncle Lige Wyatt of Clanton, and was a treasured possession of his grandfather, Buck Wyatt, 150 years ago. The ownership is traced back to the father of Buck Wyatt, and it is certain that the auger is at least 200 years old. There is a handle on it now that was made forty years ago by Jim Wyatt, the father of Uncle Lige Wyatt.

The auger is 1 1-4 inch size, and Uncle Lige says that everybody in the eastern part of Chilton County used it to bore ox yokes; there were not many augers in those days. We are assured that the ox yokes it has bored would reach the thousands, and if the scouring mops it has bored could be placed together, there would be a box car full. The old tool is made of the very best material, and when Mr. Carleton got through with it, it bored just as good as it did when the demand for its service was so great.

Uncle Lige also has another relic that is interesting. It is a little memorandum book which belonged to James Washington Wyatt, the father of E. B. Wyatt. The little book contains lots of the family records of the Wyatts back in the early eighties.

Buck Wyatt was the father of G. F. M. Wyatt, Thomas J. (Bud) Wyatt, Dock Wyatt, Jim W. Wyatt, and Dan Wyatt, who spent his lifetime in Autauga County. The father of Buck Wyatt, whose name we were unable to ascertain, came to this county from Autauga back in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

POULTRY CAR DID RUSHING BUSINESS

The poultry car which was run through Chilton County last week by the Farm Bureau did a land office business for the three days.

It stopped at Verbena Tuesday, the 19th, where 3,033 pounds of poultry was taken aboard.

The whole day of Wednesday the 20th, the car was at Clanton, and such an ingathering of chickens was never before witnessed. The total loading here on that day was 14,215 pounds.

Thursday, the 21st, at Jemison, 7,961 pounds were loaded.

The total loading on the car for the three days was 25,209 pounds, which brought $3,338.08 in cash into the pockets of the several hundred farmers who brought in surplus poultry.

Officials of the Farm Bureau state that it is their plan to have a car come through the county each month for a while.

AUBURN STUDENT KILLED BY AUTO

Victim Was J. W. Griffin, Son Of Prof. J. D. Griffin, Of Isabella

J. W. Griffin, age 19 years, son of Prof. J. D. Griffin, of Isabella, died late last Saturday night at Opelika, from injuries received when he was struck by an outomobile driven by Watson Salter, of Opelika. Young Griffin was a junior student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Griffin was walking on the highway near Opelika with another student, Miller Shepard, of Milstead, who was slightly injured. Both were rushed to an Opelika hospital where Griffin died at 11:30. It was stated that Shepard will recover.

At the Auburn College Griffin was student assistant in the animal nutrition laboratory, and a junior in agriculture.

A call was received by Mell Martin to come to Opelika after the body of the young man, and he was accompanied by Prof. Griffin, father of the dead boy. The remains were brought to Clanton Sunday and prepared for burial by Martin. The body was carried to the Griffin home at Isabella. Monday afternoon it was carried to Marbury for burial. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Buford Lawrencce, assisted by Rev. G. G. Williams, Rev. Goss, and a minister who came from Auburn. Pallbearers were Buster Roebuck, Claud Conway, Buster Sexton, Berney Vance, Allen Mize, and Guin Williams.

The deceased was a brother of Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin, teacher in the Chilton County High School. An older brother, Bob, is also a student at Auburn.

Out of sympathy for the Griffin family the schools at Isabella and Clanton were adjourned Monday, and a large number of teachers, students and friends throughout Chilton County went to the funeral.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The patrons of the Clanton Grammar School are reminded that it is now time to pay incidental fees for the last half of the present school term.

When the school began last fall, it was uncertain as to whether or not we would have a full term. Therefore patrons were asked to pay incidental fees for only the half term.

Now that it has been definitely settled that we shall have a full term, all are asked to make their payments of $2.50 per pupil for incidental expenses for the last half of the term.

This matter is very important, as there are some bills outstanding which ought to be paid, and they can only be paid by money coming in from this source. If there is anybody who is not able to pay the incidental fee, please go to see the principal about the matter and explain your case, so he can report it to the trustees.

SEZ SHE

A newspaper publisher offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum:

"Why is a newspaper like a woman?"

The prize was won by a woman with this answer:

"Because every man should have one of his own, and not run after his neighbor's."

CLANTON KIWANIS CLUB INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS

John Hollis Elected President; Other Club Officers Also Named

Officers for 1932 for the Clanton Kiwanis Club were officially installed at a recent meeting. These officers include the president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, district trustee, board of directors, and the naming of the members of various committees in the service club.

John L. Hollis, of Mitchell Dam, was elected to serve as president of the Kiwanis Club for the year 1932. Mr. Hollis succeeds J. Mell Martin, who has worked untiringly during the years of the life of the club. John Hollis, with his never-say-die spirit has added much to the life and interest of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton, showing that he is one who is a leader in civic activities.

John C. Page, of the First National Bank, was elected to serve as vice-president of the club, succeeding Mack Wyatt. John Page has shown by his steady interest and work in the activities of the club that he is becoming well fitted, if not already so, for the presidency of the club.

Other officers are: treasurer, Earl Upchurch; secretary, Cohen Stapp; district trustee, Sam R. Powers.

Directors elected are Sam Ezell, Raymond Smith, Reedie Taylor, Louis Reynolds, Earle Thomas, Leonard Williams, Lloyd Warr.

The Kiwanis Club meets today at the basement of the Baptist Church, with Cohen Stapp and his committee in charge of the program. At a recent meeting of the board of directors, several changes were made,

JOHN L. HOLLIS

which are to tend to add to the activities of the club as well as show that Kiwanis really means "We Build."

The personnel of the various committees appointed following:

Club meetings, house, attendance, reception: J. Mell Martin, chairman, Leonard Williams, Earl Upchurch.

Program, public affairs: Sam Ezell, chairman, Cohen Stapp, John Page, Lloyd Warr.

Agriculture, vocational, guidance, underprivileged children: Earl Thomas, chaiman, L. H. Reynolds, Reedie Taylor.

Publicity: Billy Smith, Raymond Smith, M. Lande.

Membership: John Page, Sam Powers, John Hollis.

J. Z. Mims Insists That Young People Prepare For Obligations of Citizenship

Editor Union-Banner:

Permit me to make this last appeal through your paper to the voters of this county to pay their poll tax for this year and register if they have not already registered.

My friends, I realize money is hard to get hold of at this time and I realize there are probably some who cannot spare the money now with which to pay their poll tax, but let me insist that every one who possibly can pay their poll tax on or before next Monday night for after then you cannot pay them until next October. Permit me to ask all who can to assist his neighbor who needs help in paying his poll tax. A person's franchise or right to cast his or her ballot on a public question that deals directly with his or her home and home life is sacred and the obligation is great whether or not we assume it.

It is alarming to see the great indifference that exists among our young men and women as to their franchise. This should not exist in a free country like this of ours. Our forefathers fought and died for the very thing we, in this respect, are trampling under our feet, so to speak. My young friends permit me to say this to you as a word of warning. Some day, and that is not far distant, I am afraid, we are going to be sorry for this neglect and indifference. This is your home, your country, your state and your county. If you do not take care of your part of it who will?

The right to pay your poll tax, along with other taxes, and to vote is about all we have left out of the great liberty and many rights our fathers died and won for us and even the right to vote is very limited now. In Alabama you have to buy the right to vote by paying your poll tax and then by an act of our recent legislature, as I understand it, you have got to give up this great and sacred freedom in the general election if you vote in the state primary election. Now my friends, this bold encroachment upon your rights by our recent legislature is made for a purpose. This act, this encroachment by our lawmakers is modern. It is up to date. It is a present day act of our own state lawmakers to take our rights away from us and we have a right to presume it is done that they may have their own way. What are we going to do about it? Just not pay your poll tax and give over to it? I hope not, but I do hope that before many more elections our young people will open their eyes politically and come to the front and put down such conditions.

You hear much talk of rottenness in politics these days and we are compelled to admit it is too true but have we stopped to think why it is there and seemingly growing? The facts above mentioned are some of the causes. If you will look into the matter just a little you can readily see that it is the old politicians and their following who are doing the work. Seemingly, they desire the young held in check, discouraged and disgusted politically so that they may continue to rule with an iron hand.

This is against Americanism and freedom and it will not long survive in this great country of ours. It is true, it may bring on situations we, as an enlightened people abhor, but it is inevitable it seems if we do not exercise our rights at the ballot box and stamp it out.

There will be many important elections this year and probably some dealing directly with your interest and home. We have county state and national elections this year. Now is the time to get ready. Do not wait until next Tuesday or a later date. It will be too late then.

Let me insist that every one come and pay your poll tax before next Monday night and thereby equip yourself for the battle for the right.

There are scores of young men and young women in this county who have never registered. Young people you are the future of our county and state, cannot we count on you doing your part? It does not cost anything to register. The Registrars are at the courthouse and will continue there through February the 4, 1932. Will you not make the initial step to come and register so that you may be numbered among the many who are striving to make our country better? If you will just come to the courthouse and register and if you were twenty-one years old before October the 1st, 1931, pay your poll tax and be a full fledged voter.

I am counting on you doing this.

Respectfully yours,

J. Z. MIMS

REGISTER AND PAY POLL TAX NOW

The people of Chilton County are reminded that now is the time to pay poll taxes. February the first is the last day on which this duty can be discharged.

This year is election year. You will want to be able to vote in the Primaries and General Election. If you are subject to poll tax, be sure it is paid by February the first.

Those who may be entitled to register may do so at the courthouse between January 25th and February 4th.

CHANGE IN SINCLAIR STATION MANAGEMENT

A change in the management of the Sinclair Service Station has been made during the past week. Mr. Buck Roberts has served his connection with the business, and his interest has been taken over by Mr. Henry Miller.

W. W. (Preacher) Bishop will continued his connection with the business, operating the same jointly with Mr. Miller.

The Sinclair Station is one of the nicest places of the kind in Clanton. It is located on the south-east corner of the intersection of the Selma and Birmingham Highways.

Mr. Kin Vinson is now the wholesale distributor of Sinclair motor products in this territory.

Henry Miller and "Preacher" Bishop extend an invitation to their friends to do business with them, with the assurance that they will furnish jam-up service from every standpoint.

CONDEMNED MEN WAIT FOR CHAIR

Awaiting Execution Under Sentence At Kilby Prison

More prisoners are at Kilby Prison now awaiting execution than have ever been on hand before at the same time in the history of that institution. The total of the condemned is 14, according to the official records of Warden George P. Walls. Another is soon to be added, increasing the total to 15, as soon as sentence is pronounced on Willie Peterson, negro, convicted last Saturday in Birmingham by a jury which recomended the death penalty, of criminal assault and murder of a young white woman, and the shooting to death of another woman.

Heading the list of condemned now at Kilby, all of whom are negroes, are the eight men convicted at Scottsboro of criminally assaulting two white girls. Others and the crimes for which they are under sentence of death, together with the name of the county where they were convicted follow: Charlie Williams, Mobile, murder; Lee Fergurson, Shelby County, murder; Dave Ballard, Butler County, murder of a deputy sheriff; Isaac Mims, Percy Irvin and Robert Strickland, Lowndes County, robbery. The eight negroes convicted at Scottsboro are Charlie Weems, Clarence Norris, Heywood Patterson, Olen Montgomery, Andy Wright, Eugene Williams, Willie Roberson and Ozie Powell.

All of the 14 men under sentence of death who are now confined at Kilby, have appeals pending in the Alabama Supreme Court except Charlie Williams, alias Frank Nettles, alias "Red" Williams, who was convicted of the murder of Annice Gibson, negro woman, and sentenced to pay the extreme penalty, took an appeal to the Supreme Court, which affirmed judgment of the trial court and set Friday, January 15, as the date of his execution. He was thereafter given a hearing before Gov. Miller and the State Board of Pardons in connection with his application for executive clemency. The Pardon Board unanimously declined to recommend commutation in the case and Gov. Miller declared that the law must take its course.

On application of Sheriff W. H. Holcombe, Sr., of Mobile County, however, who stated he had some additional evidence to present in the condemned man's behalf, the Governor granted a reprieve to Williams until Friday, January 29. Yesterday the Governor set Wednesday at 11 a. m., as the time for the second hearing. Sheriff Holcombe will appear to present the additional evidence before the Governor and the Pardon Board.

COUNTY WILL PUSH SUIT AGAINST BUTLER

The court of comissioners of Chilton County Tuesday passed an order authorizing their attorneys to go ahead with the appeal to the Supreme Court in the matter of suit on the part of the county against State Tax Commissioner, S. R. Butler, regarding the Alabama Power Company tax matter.

Action in the case had been delayed pending the possibility of a projected settlement of the matter. The latest action indicates that the case will be pushed to a final decision by Chilton County attorneys.

Circassian walnut grows in the Caucasus where the weather conditions are so rigorous as to gnarl and twist the wood fibers into beautiful potterns.

REYNOLDS WILL NOT TELL NAMES

Says School Teachers Fear They Will Lose Their Jobs

Editor Union-Banner:

In response to the request of Mr. J. E. Daniel in last week's paper in which he asked the editor to tell where a certain article commending Prof. W. T. Bean came from, I want to say to your readers that I handed the said article to the editor, as was stated by him last week.

I did not tell the editor who gave me the article referred to, because the parties who gave it to me are school teachers. They pledged me not to reveal their names because they said if they became known in the matter the school authorities would likely cause them to lose their jobs as teachers.

The parties who gave the letter to me stated that Mr. Bean had no knowledge of their action, but they thought he ought to have due credit and recognition for his leadership of the teachers in the face of very apparent opposition on the part of the school officials.

Now, I do not want to get mixed up in any controversy about the matter. I believe personally that if Mr. Bean or somebody else had not showed an everlasting and uncompromising determination in the matter our schools would now be closed down.

A great many people have talked to me about it, and most all of them seem to have the idea that the County School Board was determined to close the schools, and that they would not have accepted the proposal of the teachers if Mr. Bean had not pushed the proposition as he did.

Of course, Will Bean did not do all the sacrificing for the schools. But it is clear to anybody that if the School Board was wanting to stop the schools, it was necessary for somebody to take the lead in the movement to save the schools from closing. Mr. Bean, as head of the teachers association, took the lead, and be it said to the honor and glory of the other teachers of the county, they were willing to back him up and all of them sacrificed their own personal interests for the sake of the schools.—L. H. Reynolds.

MISS LAWSON AT PILOT MEETING

Alabama College Professor Is Speaker On Interesting Topic

The members of the Clanton Pilot club enjoyed one of the finest lectures of the season when, at the regular social meeting this week, Miss Oliva Lawson addressed the club on the topic, "Women's Peculiar Place in Society" Miss Lawson is an outstanding woman in the educational realm of the state, a member of the Board of Directors of the state P.-T. A., and she came last night representing the American Association of University Women in which association she is educational chairman in the Alabama College branch at Montevallo. Miss Lawson is quoted as saying; "Women do have a peculiar place in society, a place which can be filled by no one else. It is not our business to try to push men out of their jobs but to work along with them—both will be the stronger by working side by side." A very distict point running through the lecture was this; "Whatever you do, whatever your walk of life, if you are a teacher be the best teacher that you know to be and if you raise strawberries and peaches, do the best job of that. Your job may seem small to some people but it is a big job to you and it will grow in importance as you put more of your own personality into it."

Other numbers on the program were contributed by members of the club. Miss Nell Wells favored the assembly with two popular selections, one of which she gently dedicated to Alma Allen. Short talks were made by Mrs. Mamie Smith, Mrs. Mary Martin, Misses Alma Allen, Deliah Kelley, and Mrs. Agnes McNair. Mrs. Gertrude Calloway presented the attendance prize, a box of chocolates, to Mrs. Mamie Smith who guessed the lucky number. Mrs. Smith, in return, presented the prize to the honor guest Miss Lawson.

Mr. D. L. Ellison made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

ISABELLA SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior High School assembled in the home economics department January 21 to elect new officers. The officers were elected as follows: president, J. P. Poole; vice president, O. T. Scott; secretary-treasurer, Cecill Mills; reporter, Jewell Williams. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

The Junior III Class met January 21 to elect new officers, poet, historian, and congressmen. They also selected their motto, flower and color. The officers are as follows: president, J. P. Poole, vice president, Maxine Oden; secretary-treasurer, Emma Lou McCraw; reporter, Jewell Williams. The representatives for congress are Willie Nell Owen, Dan Owen. The historian and poet are Odell Higgins, historian; Jewell Williams, poet. Motto, "Together we stand, divided we fall." Flower selected was white rose; colors, white and blue. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

BEES BROUGHT ALABAMA $4,000,000 IN DECADE

Honey bees have brought into Alabama some $4,000,000 during the past decade.

This is reported by Thomas Atchison, apiary inspector, department of agriculture, who declares that bees and queens brought into Alabama more than $400,000 annually during the past ten years.

In addition bees of the state have produced a large tonnage of honey, most of which has been consumed at home.

1,641 CARS TRUCK CROPS INSPECTED

During the past year 1,641 cars of Alabama truck crops were inspected and shipped under state and federal certificates, reports B. P. Livingston, chief of the Division of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

These cars included 532 of strawberries, 412 Irish potatoes, 403 green corn, 227 cucumbers, 30 sweet potatoes, 36 peaches and one of green beans.

ADVERTISED FARM SEED REQUIRE ANALYSIS TAG

To comply with the Alabama law, seeds advertised for sale or carried by any common carrier in shipping before or after being sold must carry an analysis tag on the bag or other container, says L. N. Allen, seed analyst for the Department of Agriculture.

During the past three months Mr. Allen has tested 221 samples of seed free for farmers and dealers.

Miss Elizabeth Griffin, of the Enterprise community, was happily married to Mr. James Thomas, of Birmingham, at the home of Bro. Bryan, in Birmingham, at 4:00 o'clock, Saturday evening, January 16th.

THE FINANCIAL GENIUS OF THE REVOLUTION

George Washington would probably rebuke the country if it celebrated the 200th anniversary of his birth without at least some mention of the man who financed the Revolution and upon whom Washington at times, leaned hardest of all. This man was Robert Morris, who was born on January 31, 1734.

At the age of fourteen, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Morris emigrated from Liverpool, his birthplace, to join his father who had settled at Oxford, Maryland, where the elder Morris acted as American agent for a large firm of Liverpool tobacco merchants. The father was killed in an accident when young Morris was seventeen, but before the elder's death, Robert had found a job in the counting room of a mercantile house in Philadelphia. There his business ability soon showed itself to such advantage that he became a member of the firm. From then on he steadily added to his fortune until he became one of the richest men of his time in America.

But money was not the sole interest of Morris. He early joined the movement against England, and was among the first to resist the Stamp Act. Also, he was a signer of the frist non-important agreement and later was made warden of the Fort of Philadelphia.

When the Revolution opened, Morris was forty-one years old, in the prime of his mental and physical vigor, and he threw himself into every important enterprise except the military. In 1775 and 1776 he was vice president of the Pennsylvania Committee of Safety. From 1775 to 1778 he was a member of the Continental Congress, and so was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. In 1778 he retired from Congress, only to devote his tireless energies to the Pennsylvania State Legislature, of which he was a member.

BETHSALEM

(The following communication from the Bethsalem S. S. reporter came in just a little too late for last week's paper, so we are running it this week. This S. S. reporter, as well as some others who are caught out the same way, will please send in their letters a little earlier next time.)

There was a big crowd at Sunday School Sunday, and a very interesting discussion was had. A great many visitors were present, whom we invite back again. Rev. W. P. Lowery delivered a wonderful sermon. Also our B. Y. P. U. Sunday night rendered an interesting program. The special songs were good, sung by Mrs. C. M. Billingsley, C. Yeargan, Miss M. Wilkins and W. Wilkins.

County Commissioner, J. E. Cobb, was in Clanton Monday attending to some business at the courthouse.

SCHOOL OF DANCING

Conducted by Mrs. Marie Weightman

MADDOX HALL --- CLANTON

For Information Call Wilson Hotel

NOTICE

Do not forget to register January 25th to February 4th at the Courthouse

Poll Taxes must be paid on or before the First Day of February

J. N. DENNIS

Chairman

Chilton County Republican Executive Com.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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IN MEMORY OF MRS. LISHIE COLLINS, DIED JANUARY 17

On January 17, 1932 the death angel visited the home of Bro. A. L. Collins and claimed for its victim his loving wafe, Sister Lishie Collins. She had been sick for several months.

She gave her heart to God at about the age of fifteen, and since that time she has lived a Christian life. She first joined the Baptist church, but later united with the Church of God at Sylacauga, where she was a member until her death. She was saved and sanctified. A smile always greeted those who met her along life's way, making friends with all she met; she was loved by all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her departure three brothers, three sisters, three half brothers and five half sisters; three sons, four daughters and her husband. There are a host of other relatives and friends, most of whom attended the funeral service. The remains were laid to rest in New Salem cemetery, services conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt. She now sweetly sleeps there to await the soon coming of Jesus.—Her daughter-in-law, Lela Collins, Clanton, Ala.

NOVEL FEATURE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON CELEBRATION

Music of Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball to be Broadcast January 28th

One of the first national events connected with the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will be presented over a nation-wide NBC network on Thursday evening, January 28th, at 10 o'clock E. S. T., during the Lucky Strike hour, when the music and a description of the costumes and festivities attending the progress of the annual Washington and Lee University fancy dress ball being held in Lexington, Va., are broadcast.

The music of Bernie Cummins and his orchestra, to which the costumed guests will dance, will be picked up direct from the dance floor of the ballroom and broadcast to listeners throughout the country. Walter R. Winchell, famous newspaper columnist and gossip will open the program and introduce the orchestra from New York.

The University, which has held these fancy dress balls for the past 26 years in celebration of the birth of the country's first president, is exerting every effort to make this year's affair the most elaborate in its history, in keeping with the extensive plans to be put into effect throughout the land in honoring the bicentennial of Washington's birth. Radio listeners in every section of the country will be able to grasp the spirit and feeling that will be apparent at this, the most pretentious college dance in the South, which will be the forerunner of the innumerable local and national celebrations to be held everywhere during the month of February and the remainder of the year.

The "Washington and Lee Swing" the famous university song, will be one of the highlights of the broadcast, and will be played by Bernie Cummins and his universiay band on the sidelines, to inspire the "Generals," as Washington and Lee football players are called.

DOORS ARE CLOSED BY HILL'S INFIRMARY

In accordance with announcement of several weeks ago, the Laura Hill Hospital, 729 South Lawrence Street, officially closed yesterday.

Open day and night, since the fall of 1898 when the first patient was received following completion and equipment of the hospital, the last patient was discharged from the institution Tuesday evening, and the doors were closed, for the first time in 34 years, to remain closed.

Through all those years, the hospital was conducted, continuously, by Dr. L. L. Hill and Dr. R. S. Hill, who in announcing the prospective closing, stated that after this long period of service, they wished to be relieved of the burdens and duties of operating the institution.

During the third of a century that they labored there early and late, day after day, the Doctors Hill in relieving the sufferings of thousands of men, women and children in Montgomery and throughout the State achieved an eminence that placed them among the foremost surgeons of the country.

In the disposition of matters connected with the closing of the hospital, Dr. L. L. Hill, yesterday transferred his interest in the institution to Dr. R. S. Hill, who in turn transferred his interest in the Nurse's Home conducted in conjunction with the Hospital, to Dr. L. L. Hill.—The Montgomery Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts Moore went to Tuscaloosa Sunday to visit their son, Charles, who is a medical student at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Jackson, together with several others, spent last week visiting relatives and friends in South Georgia. They reported a very enjoyable trip.

Parts and strings for all kinds of musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 31

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE

LESSON TEXT—John 6:1-14; 32-37; 48-51.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeds a Hungry Crowd.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did With a Boy's Lunch.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Sympathy of Jesus With Human Need.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the Bread of Life.

I. Jesus' Compassion on the Multitude (vv. 1-5a, cf. Matt. 14:14).

The sight of a crowd always excited the Lord's sympathy. He knew that they were as shepherdless sheep (Mark 6:34). Besides, they were so ignorant that they had no appreciation of him. Added to this was their physical hunger. This condition aroused the Saviour's pity. How true this is of the multitude today! The crowd surges about us as shepherdless sheep, having no one to care for them. Yet down deep in their hearts is a hunger for God and the truth.

II. Jesus' Conference With the Disciples Touching the People's Need (vv. 5b-9).

The inquiry of Philip was not for the Lord's benefit, for he knew what he would do (v. 6). His object was:

1. To teach them their sense of obligation to the multitude. We all need to be taught the wonderful truth that God has made man his partner in the salvation of the world. We are workers together with God (II. Cor. 6:1). It is the very highest privilege as well as a most solemn obligation to cooperate with God in saving the millions who are groping in darkness.

2. To teach them their helplessness in the face of such great need and responsibility. The loaves and fishes which the lad had provided for his lunch were as nothing in the presence of five thousand men besides women and children. Well might Andrew exclaim: "What are these among so many?" It is a good thing to realize our true needs that we may be driven to Christ who is able to supply them.

3. To teach them that their sufficiency is from the Lord. Without him we can do nothing (John 15:5). Christians can no more carry on the Lord's work of themselves than the branch can bear fruit without the vine. The vine supplies the life and strength for the production of fruit. Philip's arithmetic was of no use in the face of such need. He had to fall back upon the Lord Jesus who has all power.

III. Jesus' Method of Feeding the Five Thousand (vv. 10-13).

He paused to give thanks for the scant supply, thus teaching us that we should always bring our abilities and gifts to him that he might bless them to his use.

1. The Lord's part was to bless and break the bread, even to create the needed supply (v. 11). The disciples could not perform this part. The same kind of bread was provided for all, rich and poor, young and old.

2. The disciples' part was to distribute that which he had blessed and consecrated (v. 11). This is true of the Christian worker today. We are not responsible for the supply but are responsible for its distribution to all those who are hungry and perishing for the bread of life.

3. The people's part was to sit down and eat (v. 10). They had no part in the provision, neither in its distribution, but only to take from the hands of the disciples and eat that which the Lord had provided. This is exactly our situation. The people are responsible for taking and eating of the bread of life; that is, faith and obedience are required of them.

4. The superabundance of God's grace (v. 13). When all had eaten to the full, much was left. This shows that the gospel is ample for the salvation of the world.

IV. The Effect of This Miracle (v. 14).

They recognized him at once as the prophet who should come. They believed him for his works' sake.

V. Jesus, the Bread of Life (vv. 32-37, 48-51).

1. Christ is to the soul what bread is to the body.

2. How to obtain this bread. It is by coming to Christ and believing on him.

3. The blessed issue of taking this bread:

a. The one who eats this bread shall never hunger or thirst.

b. He shall never die. The one who eats the bread of heaven, that is, the one who receives Jesus Christ, has eternal life.

SOME THOUGHTS

He who prays, rises from prayer a better man.

* * *

Unconfessed sin in the soul is like a bullet in the body.

* * *

Wonder why some people insist on spelling Christian with a small "c"?

* * *

The more a stone is wounded by the hand of the engraver, the greater beauty is produced.

L. H. Gentry of Mt. Creek was in Clanton Monday attending to some business matters.

Mt. Pleasant School News

MOUNT PLEASANT DIVIDES A DOUBLE-HEADER WITH THOMAS

In two well played games last Friday afternoon the Mt. Pleasant boys won over the Thomas team by the large score of 26 to 13; while the Mt. Pleasant girls suffered their first loss of the season by the crafty playing of the Thomas girls, the count being 4 to 3.

The girls game was a hard fought contest, with the home team taking an early lead and retaining it throughout the first half, only to lose it in the closing minutes of the first frame.

Velma Jones scored all 4 points for Thomas, while Annie Chambers with 2 points, and Ethyl Traywick with one, completed the Mt. Pleasant score.

The boys game was far more interesting than one would judge by reading the score. The Thomas boys made a brave stand to ward off the Mt. Pleasant attack, but Curtis Traywick proved their undoings when he swept back and forth across the court making difficult shots seem easy in registering his 22 points of the game.

This little lad made every shot count during the first half, making seven shots from the field good for 14 points and then netting three foul shots, giving him 17 points for the first half. His younger brother, Cecil, with 2, and Burnett with 2, rounded out their tallying for the game.

Wilson was high point man for the visitors, ringing up 6 points. T. C. Wilson, with 3, came next, while Roland and G. Wells got 2 points each.

At the intermission the count stood 21 to 5, which caused the home team to relax in their playing. They only made 5 points the last half. Several substitutes were run in, each giving a creditable account of themselves.

The outstanding feature of the game was the sportsmanlike manner in which the players on both teams conducted themselves. This drew many favorable remarks from the large crowd witnessing the game.

Over three hundred were present, including a large group who represented the Thomas school. The schools kept up a constant roar, yelling and cheering their teams throughout the entirety of both games.

On next Saturday night, January 30, both teams from Mt. Pleasant will go to Calera to meet the Calera Junior. The Calera boys have sent several senior high schools down to defeat this season, including Coach Pedro Black's crack team from Bibb County High School. This is sufficient evidence that the Mt. Pleasant boys have no easy assignment in winning over the swift Calera team.

A large crowd from several different schools in this county is planning to see this game. Two trucks and several private cars will carry the Mt. Pleasant representatives.

This game should prove a whizzer. Every one interested should see it.

LEADER OF WET ORGANIZATION ASKS DRYS COOPERATION ON REFERENDUM

Washington, Jan. 20.—Henry H. Curran, president of the Association against the prohibition amendment, today made public the following latter to Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, the newly elected president of the Anti-Saloon League:

"Very respectfully I say to you that at last we are getting together, and it is high time.

"Your plea for a referendum by states to decide the question of retention or repeal of the eighteenth amendment is such an honest recognition of our nation's need that I must send you this word of congratulation, just as sincerely and gratefully as I can.

"You have put your finger on the very point. Of course the idea of a single nationwide referendum betrays ignorance of our Constitution. The only constitutional way to do it is by states, just as you say, and the sooner we do it and get this thing settled the better for us all.

"The Beck and Linthicum resolutions provide for just such a constitutional referendum.

"You are the new president of the Anti-Saloon League. Will you join me in marshalling the strength of our two associations in favor of these resolutions?

"Both of our associations are striving for order, temperance and the public peace. If we work together now, we can do a great service to our country.

"When can I come over to Philadelphia and make arrangements with you for the joint campaign which our two associations can now get underway?

"You know the old line in 'Casey At the Bat' about 'somewhere the sun is shining.' The sun is shining now from your home in Philadelphia and I want to come over and see what it feels like. For I suspect, my dear Bishop, that we are all in Mudville until we get a vote on the eighteenth amendment.

"And I mean every single word of this letter. You and I are traveling the same straight road. It was Akbar who said, 'You can not be lost on a straight road.' Let us travel it together."

Black Diamond strings for all kinds of musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

WORNOUT MEN NEED OLD-TIME IRON TONIC

Men who are worn-out, run-down and nervous need iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings new strength, better appetite and sound sleep. Vinol aids digestion and increases the red blood. Gives you new pep and ambition. Equally good for tired, nervous women and underweight children. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle today. The results will surprise you!—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Alabama.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Ninety-two students received degrees from the University of Alabama January 23, at mid-term graduation exercises. Dr. John R. McLure, summer school director, delivered the commencement address. Dr. McLure urged a universal education as a sure remedy for recurring economic evils.

Sigma Alpha Epsillon fraternity held its province convention at the University Friday and Saturday. Delegates were present from Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. The mother chapter at Alabama was presented a fine oil portrait of Noble DeVotie, founder of the order.

More than 60 Alabama physicians gathered at the University last Thursday to attend the meeting of the northwestern division Alabama State Medical Association.

The State George Washington Bicentennial oratorical contest will be held here some time in March. Each college of Alabama is expected to send a representative. The state winner will go to the regional contest. The University's representative will be selected March 3.

Uncle Jack Billingsley of Indian Grave was in Clanton last Friday, on business, among which was paying up his subscription to The Union-Banner. Mr. Billingsley was accompanied up here by Mr. Joe Jones, also of near Indian Grave in Autauga County.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON

Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured in and by mortgage executed by J. D. Buckner and wife, Selie Buckner, in favor of J. A. Otwell, as mortgagee; which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Mortgage Record, Volume 177 at page 613, and which mortgage is dated November 1st 1920; and which mortgage has been heretofore duly transferred and assigned to the undersigned; under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned transferee of said mortgage will, within the hours of legal sale, on the 11th day of February, 1932, sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the door of the courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, the real estate covered by said mortgage, described as follows:

The North Half of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section 24, Township 23, Range 13, containing in all fifty-five and 3-5 acres; situated in Chilton County, Alabama. Said sale will be held and the proceeds thereof applied as directed in said hortgage.

H. J. CUMMINGS, Transferee.

SANDERS & SANDERS,
Ensley, Alabama,
Attorneys for Transferee. 1-7-3t-ch.

COTTONSEED MEAL, HULLS AND FERTILIZER

Get our prices on Cotton Seed Meal, Hulls and Fertilizers before buying. We have ample stocks and we sell at mill prices to retail trade. We will also trade for cotton seed or buy your seed for cash.

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One day "Plow Line Special" Soon; watch next week's paper.—Clanton Building Supply Co., and Thorsby Hardware Co.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills his Pintment at the Mt. Giliad Baptist Church (Colored)

GIVES LESSON ON DANCING

After singin dis good ole song, Ah wants to read a lessen foun in de 14 chapter ob Matthew, from the fust thru de twelf verse (reads lesson). Brudders an sisters, de tex dat Ise got for today wuz giben to me by dat goon lookin young oman settin dar by de orgin; you all knows her. She is a member ob dis church; and ob corse youse all no what truble youse has had wid her. Me and de deackons and others hab talked to her and tryn to keep her fum gwyn to dese dances.

Now, heres de tex fum in Ecclesiastes 3rd chapter and de fouth verse: A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance. Now Ah wants you to stan an sing dat good ol song dat our daddys ust ter sing, de frain ob which runs dis way: "Lord, I wants more ligion to help me on to Thee." (They stand and sing.) Now pleas be seeted. Ah wants to thank de good Lawd and you all for dis song. It des made my ole heart leep an jump, cause Ah no Ah wants all de ligion Ah kin git. Dese hear dancin church members ought not sing I wants more ligion; dey oughter sing I wants ligion, caus Ah bin watchin dem kind ob folks a long time an Ah aint neber nowed ob one of dem leadin any body to Christ. And den deys so smaht in da awn estermatin; da kin tell de preacher how he auter preach and tell him what de Bible say bout evything. Talkin bout smaht folks, let me tell you dis. Ah overtuck a white man as Ah went back to town las Mondy an Ah axt him ter ride; an he begin ter tell me how de gobernment an de State and county oughter be run. An den got to de churches and begin to tell me how da shood be run; an Ah ax him if he wuz a member an he sa no, dat he didnt wanter git in no church wid folks whut wont no better dan he wuz. Den he looked down an seed my Bible and den he say youse a preacher. Ah wants to ax you sumpen: Wuz Judus Iscariot saved or no. An I say Ah will ax ye one, and when you answer me Ah will answer you. He say shoot; den Ah say, who run de buty-shop in Jerusamel in de time ob Christ, an he sa Ah cant tell you; an Ah say "well den," an he looked at me an say you dont min gibin me your pinion do you, an Ah say yes Ah does, caus Ah dont spin my pinion on nuthin whut Ah don no nuthin bout. But Ah'll promis you dat when Ah gits up dar I will look roun fur him and effen Ah dont fin him Ih'll call you up on long distance; den you kin look fur him. Den Ah say whars you bin an he say we all cum down hear to a dance Sadday nite an I got drunk an da all drove back ter town an lef me.

Ah wants ter tell you bout anudder one. Its all rite to sind white boys to high school, but its ruination to a nigger. Ah wuz stanin in de church yard befo preachin an dat boy ob Brudder Sam Pule's wuz showin off an lettin evybody no how smaht he wuz. After whil his dady cum up ter me and wuz talkin, an den he tole me he wuz sendin his boy to high school. Ah say Brudder Sam, you des es well sen a cow to a dancin school, an you know you cant learn a cow how to dance. An atter he walked off, de boy cum prancin up to me an ax me to len him 50 cents. An Ah jes thot Ah would see how much he did no, an Ah say son Ah haint got but four bits; you kin hab at effen you wants hit. An he say no I cant git along wid dat little bit.

A speakin bout dancin schools; da say da has started one in Clanton now; an Ah feels sho dat some ob dem church members will go. An effen one ob dem churches wuz to put on a trainin school, and hit free, da wouldnt go to hit. Ise gwinter tell you bout de tex ter reckly, an Ah aint gwinter mince my words nuther. Ah always preaches to please de Lord an not to please de people zackly. Dats one reason Ah dont stay at one church no longer dan Ah duz. Speakin bout pleasin de people, one day Ah wuz walkin up de street in Clanton and I met one ob dem big preachers, an he say, Blossom, where are you preachin now? An Ah tole him, an he say ebry time Ah sees you you is at annuder church. How is it dat you cant hole a church no longer dan you does. Aint you an dese folks gittin along all rite? An Ah say Ise gittin along wid dem all rite but dey ain't wid me. Den he say, you musnt hit em so hard; an den Ah say, when I sees ur preacher stayin at a church a long time, Ah knows dat one ob two things is certain: Either all his folks is mighty good folks, or he jes preaches to please dem, one or de udder.

Now about de tex. Hit says a time to weep. Yes, Brudder and Sister, you did weep ober your sins, didnt you; den when de Lord heard you weepin, an spoke peace to your soul, den cum your time to laugh an shout; den cum your time to mourn over your own lost loved ones an a lost world. On deys gwinter come a time fur you to laugh an sing and praise de Lord: When we all git up dar an see all our frins an de Lord whut bought us wid his own blood.

An my sinner friens, effen you dont make a change, de time fur you to dance will come. You jes let er chicken walk in some hot ashes an his time ter dance is dun cum; or each a mice an drap him down on a red-hot stove, his time to dance is dun cum. An he's gwinter dance whor he wants to or not. Jest keep on lack youse gwin, and when de debble gits dat griddle red-hot an shuves you out on hit, you wont need nobody to teach you how to dance. Bless your heart, your time has dum cum to dance; an you won't want nobody to hug you up; you'll be hot enuf widout hugin.

I mus close now. Lissen to dis poem:

De dancin church member goes to
de ball;
An he takes her round de middle.
An dar da goes proncin roun to
de music ob de fiddle.

Da dance an dance, til da air all
tired out;
An don't go home til seben;
Den she's sound asleep when de
church bell rings fur leben.

Effen youse had worked all nite
Saddy nite,
One soul to pull away;
Den you could sleep so sweet all
day Sunday.

May each dancin church member ask,
Will my Lord be at de ball tonite.
An effen da deside dat he wont, da
will know it isn't rite.

Now, less stan an be dismis.

Isabella F. F. A. History

I shall endeavor to give you a bit of history of our F. F. A. chapter and some of the things it has accomplished since its origin. The many things the chapter has done would be numerous to mention and since I am not capable of getting these facts together, I will attempt to give you only a few of the outstanding accomplishments.

Four years ago the Agriculture boys of Isabella started their struggle for an active F. F. A. chapter. The entire organization was new and only the boys of the advanced class became interested in its purpose and principles. A chapter was begun by electing officers and enrolling charter members, and our present chapter is the result of the work these few boys did. The chapter did not at first thrive in accordance with the spirit of our present work, but it was not capable of advancement under its system of leadership. The state did not hold a charter and nothing was obtained outside the local chapter. Under these handicaps the boys struggled along with their new-born organization, trying to arouse interest among the school boys and carry out the plans they had made. As time passed by the work became almost discouraging, and when school closed the F. F. A. work was forgotten.

Upon the opening of the following school term, F. F. A. work was begun with a bang. The state had obtained a charter and for the first time the local chapters were in a position to succeed. Isabella was represented at the first state meeting and we were fortunate in having one of the state officers here in our chapter. The local boys elected officers and immediately drew up plans for educational programs and school improvement. Several new members were initiated and a charter was obtained for the chapter.

The school improvement program was begun by the installation of an electric water system in the building. Following F. F. A. plans the school obtained necessary material and soon the boys had the system in readiness with an electric pump in a neighboring well to supply water.

Next, the chapter turned its thoughts to the beautification of the school grounds. Level ground was known to be essential to a good campus, and since the building is located on a slope, it was necessary to employ some method of grading down the slope so it would be suitable for a lawn. In order to support the embankment, the lattice in front of the building was replaced by a brick wall, and excavating was done until the ground immediately in front of the building was almost level. The next step was to plant grass and shrubbery on the lawn, and around the building. Bermuda grass was transplanted on the lawn and grounds and with the help of the Farm Bureau, shrubbery was obtained at a reduced price. With the assistance of a landscape specialist from Auburn, shrubbery was set as a border around the main building and radiating out to the Agricultural Building.

During the second year the chapter also sponsored a campaign for new members. Entertainments were given and the Agriculture boys were invited to them. The value of the organization in education and social life was impressed on the boys and good was the results of these efforts.

At the close of the second year it was evident that our F. F. A. chapter was on the road to success. A delegation was sent to the state convention and again we were fortunate in being represented on the executive committee of the state.

The third year was probably the greatest in the chapter's history. The boys had taken a keen interest in the work and everything was in harmony with the F. F. A. spirit. A committee of live wire officers were elected and plans for the year were drawn up. The boys decided that they must cooperate with the home economics department, and immediately entered into this work. One of the first problems solved for the home economic girls was the provision for unit kitchens. These unit kitchens were necessary to carry on the different lines of work. By use of pipe and pipe fittings the boys divided the department into separate units.

The Bermuda grass which had been planted the previous year had been seriously damaged by the drouth and some temporary substitute was needed until the Bermuda could obtain a new growth. It was decided to use Italian rye grass and when these seeds were sown and fertilized, we had a smooth, green lawn throughout the year.

The importance of cooperation between parents and children became evident and plans were discussed to show our parents the details of the work we were carrying on. It was decided to sponsor a father and son banquet. Realizing the equal importance of parental approval to the home ecenomic club girls and since it would help the two organizations to work in harmony, it was decided to sponsod the banquet jointly with the home economics girls. Preparations were made and approximately one hundred and sixty persons attended. The program was outlined to give our parents a better understanding of our work and an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

This year the chapter's work has been centered on school improvement. A number of tables have been constructed for the primary department and the study hall. A considerable sum was saved on this project. In the primary department alone, a total of ten tables were constructed at an approximate cost of two dollars each, whereas, had they have been purchased from a manufacturer, they would have cost ten dollars each.

Our membership has grown until it stands with the state average and we hope to soon have the agriculture department one hundred per cent F. F. A. Most of our boys hold the Future Farmer's Degree. Three are state farmers and one of our associate members holds the degree of National Farmer.

Our work at present is handicapped by the depression, but our hopes are running high and we are determined to make our chapter outstanding in its accomplishments.—S. L. Broadhead, Reporter.

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MANY PEOPLE VISIT THE STEAMSHIP, CONSTITUTION

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 25.—The visit of the U. S. S. Constitution to Mobile January 11-18 proved to be remarkable in many respects. Every record heretofore established for attendance was broken at Mobile. The attendance for the first day in port was 19,360 which exceeded the first day's attendance at any port visited since the cruise of the Constitution began in 1931. Attendance for a week day was exceeded on Thursday when 22,109 people visited the ship. The greatest attendance that had been previously recorded on any one day was 23,743 while the Constitution was in Philadelphia. On Saturday 25,397 people visited the ship in Mobile, breaking all previous attendance records. The total attendance for the six days that the Constitution was in port was 119,722.

It was significant that approximately 50,000 more people than the population of Mobile visited the ship. People came to Mobile from as far away as Tennessee. The five railroads entering Mobile brought in approximately 8,000 visitors alone. Many thousands came by automobile, truck and bus.

Restaurants and other firms in Mobile were obliged to put on extra help to handle customers during the week. One business that also profited greatly by the large number of visitors was the banana man. While the people were in line waiting for their turn to visit the ship, many of them amused themselves by eating bananas which were on sale at the dock.

A statement by Dr. Cole, President of the Chamber of Commerce, with reference to the visit of the Constitution to Mobile follows:

"The eventful stay of the Frigate Constitution is ended. Those of you who had the good fortune to board the historic old vessel shared in the making of history. All of us are better citizens because of the patriotic lessons that every gun, every spar, every sail seems to speak as one walks about the decks.

"Every attendance record was broken—a distict honor to Mobile and a fitting tribute to the ship. We can justly take pride in the showing.

"Perhaps even a greater record was established when 120,000 people were handled without a mishap or a disturbance of any kind. Lieutenant LeGear and his policemen, Scout Seeger and his Scouts, and the fire company were always on duty and are in a large measure responsible for this record. The visitors themselves readily cooperated in every respect. It is interesting that officers of the ship report that nothing was removed from the ship and that there was no attempt at vandalism.

"It is estimated that 60,000 people from Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama came to Mobile during the ship's six day visit. Mobile is pleased indeed that they were among us and joined with us in paying tribute to the world's most famous man-o-war.

"To the Constitution we say farewell—most of us will never see her again. To the thousands of school children who saw the results of their pennies that were contributed, may I invite you to come again. It is now history. 'Old Ironsides,' with her silent guns today teaches reverence and respect for our flag just as she did when she sailed the seas in all her glory."

Prof. J. A. Peterson of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton Monday afternoon.

Parts and strings for all kinds of musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

IT IS **SMART** TO BE **Thrifty** AND SHOP AT OUR STORES

ALABAMA'S LARGEST **HILL'S** FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

PURE HOG
LARD - 8 lb pail 62c
BULK per lb 7½c

BEST GRANULATED
Sugar 10 lbs 48c

DIME BRAND
MILK 2 cans 25c

OCTAGON
SOAP 10 bars 25c

Washing Powder
Grandma's
7 boxes 23c

IRISH COBBLER
Potatoes 10-lbs 20c

NICE GREEN HEAD
Cabbage 5-lbs 15c

Nickel Specials
CORN
PEAS—Early June
KRAUT
HOMINY
TOMATO SOUP
PORK and BEANS
5 CENTS A CAN

Matches 10 big boxes 25c

FULL CREME
CHEESE 2 Lbs 35c

COFFEE
8-lbs ground $1.00
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK

6-LB PAIL
SNOWDRIFT 85c

NONE BETTER—SLICED
Bacon per lb 19c

Bacon Not sliced per pound 15c

BEST QUALITY
White Meat per lb 8c

REYNOLDS URGES POLL TAX PAYING

Voters Are Warned To Get Ready For Election This Year

Editor Union-Banner:

I ask permission to call attention to the voters of Chilton County through your paper as very few have paid poll tax up to this date. It looks like from the records now that there will be over a thousand men and women that cannot vote this year on account of not paying their poll tax.

Voters, I appeal to you to make every effort possible to pay your poll tax on or before February 1st, and if you are due a poll tax and do not pay it by this time remember that you cannot vote this year.

I would call your attention to the fact that you will have federal, state and county officers to elect this year. You will have two primary elections, one in May and one in June, and the general election in November. Then I am sure we will have another election trying to put more burdens and taxes on the people of this state and many of you who do not pay your poll tax will be very much disappointed before this year closes. I believe it is one of the most important political years in our history, and voters will get more for the poll tax they pay this year than they have in any years past.

I want to urge people who have work to do to give a job to those who have no money to pay their poll tax so they can pay the same.

Just a word to the women voters of our county. Hundreds of them left their poll tax off last year, and unless they pay their poll tax better in the future than they have in the past it won't be long until we will have only a few women voers in our county.

In closing I appeal to all who are due a poll tax in our county to make the effort of their life to pay the same on or before February 1st.

The people of this State are burdened with taxes as they have never been before and the law makes it possible for the poor man's tax to be raised by several parties after he assesses it, but it gives one man the power to assess over 242 millions of property and makes no provision for any court or any other official to review his acts.

I have said to you people of this county for over twenty-five years that we were gradually drifting away from local self-government and that every time the legislature adjourns we can truhfully say that we have lost more of our liberties and centralized government is made stronger.

Remember what I say, many of you who do not pay your poll tax will regret it before this year is over and if you do not prepare yourself to vote you cannot complain at additional burdens that will be placed upon you.

Respectfully,
L. H. REYNOLDS.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Those joining the Methodist church last Sunday on profession are Clinton Arnold, Frances Popwell, James Arnold, Eloise Burdette, Dorothy Arnold and Lamerle Deloach. We were glad to welcome these into the fellowship of our church.

Next Sunday we have a full day and an interesting program. Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor. Do not leave your place vacant. No one can fill it but you. At the Sunday school hour Rev. E. C. Evans will give his last address before the Men's Bible Class. He has recently been promoted to the position of State manager of the Woodmen of the World in Kentucky. His going grieves us, but we rejoice in his promotion.

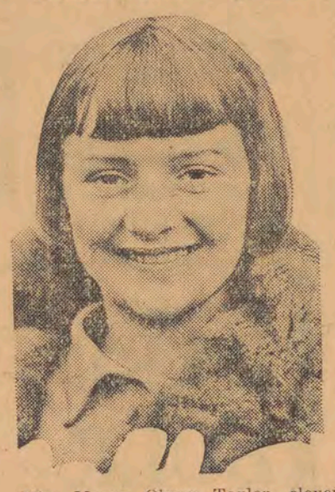
Sunday night at seven o'clock Dr. N. B. McLeod will preach for us, and after the service he will hold our first quarterly conference. We urge that the membership of the church see to it the stewards have a good report.

And when the little boy overheard his teacher say that there had been a collision, he asked her the meaning of "collision."

"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now, can you give me an example of collision?"

"Sure," said the little brat, "twins."—Sylacauga Advance.

Skater From England



Miss Megan Olwen Taylor, eleven years old, who, despite her tender age, is the British figure skating champion and who will endeavor to annex the Olympic crown in this division in the 1932 winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Sing At Courthouse Fifth Sunday P. M.

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock, there will be singing next Sunday afternoon at the courthouse. The new books will be used. All the societies of the county are expected to join in this singing, if there are no arrangements to go elsewhere.

The above agreement and announcement was made at the meeting of the Central Society at Friendship last Sunday afternoon. All singers are asked to bear this in mind and bring your 1932 books to the courthouse next Sunday afternon. Singing will begin at 1:00 o'clock and continue for about three hours. Don't be late.

A good singing was held at Friendship last Sunday afternoon, despite the very disagreeable weather. The crowd might have been larger, but the singing could not have been improved on much.

The next regular meeting of the society will be at Coopers the first Sunday in February.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Billingsley gave a surprise party last Thursday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. Lee Moore's wife is in the Selma Hospital. We are all sorry to hear of her illness, but hope she will soon recover.

Misses Lorreen and Josephine Billingsley spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Velma Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Lee announce the arrival of an 8-pound baby girl at their home January 20.

Mrs. Offie Wilkins and two daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Velma Lee.

Mr. Horace Lee spent Sunday afternoon with his brother, Mr. H. T. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green announce the arrival of a baby boy on January 21, whom they call Marion Wendell.

Our Sunday school number was smaller Sunday than usual. Everyone must come next Sunday.

MRS. J. W. KICKER IS IN BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL

Information received by The Union-Banner from Mr. Croell N. Kicker, of Birmingham, says that his mother, Mrs. J. W. (Luna) Kicker, is in the Baptist Hospital at Birmingham.

It is stated that Mrs. Kicker fell and broke her hip while she was visiting with relatives at Faunsdale, Alabama.

Mrs. Kicker is an old resident of Chilton County. She has many friends around Clanton who will learn of her unfortunate accident with sincere regret. We hope she may soon recover.

If any of the friends of Mrs. Kicker happen to be in Birmingham, we are sure she would appreciate a visit. Or if anyone would send her a letter, she would surely be comforted by that.

Miss Mary Louise Pack, teacher in the Clanton Grammar School, went to Demopolis Wednesday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, who died Tuesday in Birmingham.

Watch next week's paper for "Plow Line Special."—Clanton Building Supply Co., and Thorsby Hardware Co.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

A number of our pupils attended Sunday school at different places Sunday.

Quite a number of people from our community attended the funeral of Whittle Griffin Monday at Marbury.

We are very sorry to lose one of our pupils, Willard Whalan, who has moved to Tuscaloosa.

Our principal, Mr. J. M. Parrish, made a trip to Birmingham Sunday on account of the illness of a friend, Mrs. Durbin. We hope her a speedy recovery.

We have started beautifying our campus. We hope to finish it this week if the weather is suitable.

The Baker boys went to Enterprise Friday and played a very interesting game of basket ball. The score was 28 to 6 in favor of Enterprise. There will be a game played with Concord on our court Friday at 3:00 o'clock. We are expecting a very interesting game. Everyone is invited to come.

We are very glad to have some new pupils in school, Margaret Maddox in the Jr. II Class, from Tallassee, and Elsie Maddox in the third grade.

Miss Clara Roper from Florida and Miss Myrtle Ward visited us Monday afternoon. We hope they will come to see us again soon.

The Parent-Teachers Association is making a silk quilt for the school. The chances will be sold for ten cents each.

Our hen drive was very successful. We collected thirty hens and three dolalrs and fifty cents in all. We received twenty-one dollars and ninety-eight cents. We thank every one who gave a hen or money

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TRADE—A 5-room house, large lot, best of condition, in Clanton, Alabama, clear of debt, to trade for improved farm. (owner). Write W. C. Grimes, 3025 Ensley Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 1-28-2tch.

CECIL KRISTAL IN CLANTON

One of the outstanding events of the past week was the dance given Wednesday night in Clanton, at Maddox Hall. There was much gaiety, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Cecil Kristal and his orchestra of radio and stage popularity furnished the music. Featured with the orchestra was little Mae Parish Singletary, who is only six years old and a very versatile little dancer and singer.

FISHING IS GOOD, SAYS NEWT

Newt Wyatt, of Beat 16, writes a letter to The Union-Banner, in which he says:

"Times are still hard, but us folks down on the river are still getting along the best we can. But times do not get too hard nor the weather too cold for Tom Powell to catch crappies. Tom and his wife went fishing last Saturday afternoon. In a few minutes they caught 21.

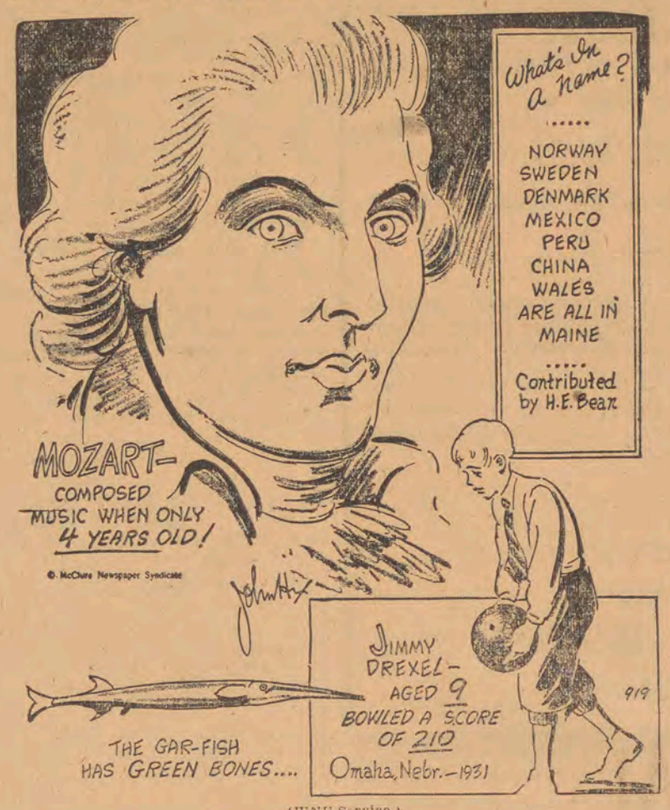
"Sunday Tom and his wife carried me and my wife about ten miles the other side of Tallassee to see my daughter. We brought her and her baby back home with us.

"We had some mighty muddy roads to travel, but we made the trip all right. We traveled 152 miles there and back in spite of the mud."

Criminals Fear Him

A steady progress in the battle against crime in Detroit is shown by reports just issued. During six months, the prosecutor's office handled 1,294 major crime cases, obtaining 847 convictions, an average of 73.9 per cent, and the best record in the past five years. The credit for this high percentage of convictions goes largely to Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, (above), whose untiring campaign against crime has made him feared by underworld characters in the Middle West.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



(WNU Service.)

TEACHERS GET PAY CHECKS

Checks were sent out to teachers of the county Tuesday by Superintendent Lawrence, in payment for teaching services represented by the payroll for the month of November. The amount of the payments represented by the checks sent out Tuesday was about $14,000.00. This will help the cause considerably. The checks for October payroll went out only a few weeks ago.

The tenderfoot in the Western town asked for coffee and rolls at the lunch counter. He was served by the waitress, and there was no saucer for the cup.

"What about the saucer?" he asked.

The girl explained:

"We don't hand out saucers no more. We found, if we did, like's not, some low brow would drift in an' drink out of the saucer, an' that ain't good for trade. This here is a swell dump."—Brighter Homes.

CONCORD SCHOOL NEWS

Last Wednesday afternoon Concord "Independents played Thomas's "Independents" on the latter's court and carried home a victory, 20 to 6.

Chester Wyatt and Bice made highest points for Concord, Baker next highest, followed by Howard Wyatt. Easterling hasn't forgotten how to guard, as was displayed in this game.

George Wilson was the leader of high points for Thomas, followed by Kelly. Lansford, Thornton and Wilson were always on the dot, making the game more interesting.

Last Friday afternoon Union Grove school team and "Independents" came down and played a double-header with Concord school team and "Independents," respectively.

Union Grove school team ended the game with a score of 23 to 3 in their favor. The Concord boys did some splendid playing and we are proud of them.

The Concord Independents stepped in and ended the game with a score of 12 and 5 in their favor Both teams did some fine playing, which made the games more interesting.

On next Friday afternoon, January 29, Concord plays Baker on the latter's court. Let's be loyal to our team and go see the game.

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"What are you holding on to your brother so tight for, sonny?" said one of them.

"So he won't join the army," the youngster replied, without blinking an eye.—The Baptist.

LAND FOR RENT—I have 30 acres of good farm land near Refuge Church which I want to rent; standing rent for $80.00 a year. One good 4-room house and out buildings.—See or write T. J. Powell, Clanton Route 5. 1-28-2tp.

New Spring Dresses and Coats

Arriving every day. Our dresses are the talk of the Town. Beautiful styles and colors, and the prices are so reasonable.

THINK OF A NEW SPRING DRESS
for $3.95 up to $6.95
The quality of silk in these dresses equals last year's $16.95 dresses.

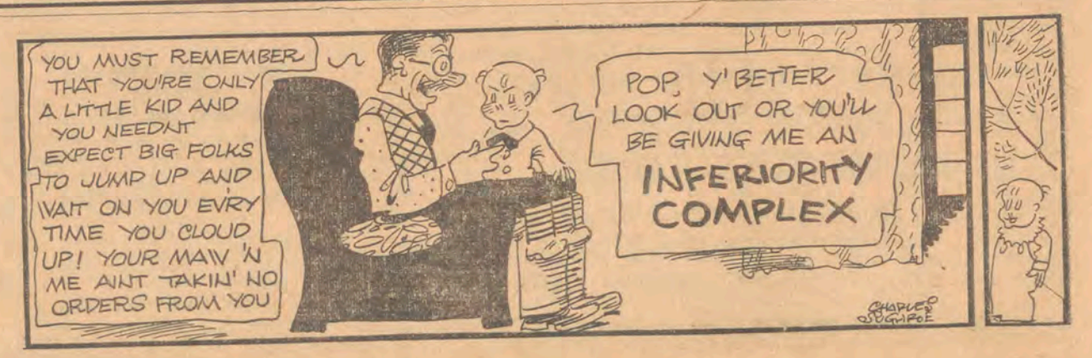
BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NEW SPRING COATS
for $4.95 and $9.95

We have just received a few new spring Hats in all colors and new materials.

DON'T PAY OLD TIME HIGH PRICES FOR SHOES
When you can get what you want in new footwear
for $1.98 - $2.48 - $2.95
Other stores sell these same shoes for lots more

WHEN WE SAY NEW
WE MEAN NEW SPRING WEARING APPAREL

WE ALWAYS LEAD — THE LEADER, MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD
Clanton, Alabama



Farmers Meeting At Prattville January 29

Chilton Farmers Invited To Attend Gathering In Autauga County

A mass meeting of farmers will be held at Prattville on Friday, January 29th, begining at 9:30 a. m. The outlook for 1932 will be the main topic of consideration, and there will be various demonstrations of great value and interest to farmers generally.

There will be interesting speakers with charts illustrating something of the world production and carry-over of crops, and the things to do during low price periods.

Dinner will be served to all white farmes and their families. This is a favor that will be extended to all visitors by the merchants of Prattville.

After diner there will be a spectacular demonstration showing how forty stumps can be removed from a field at one lick. It will be accomplished by blasting. Other demonstrations will include terracing, spraying fruit trees, and other processes in strawberry culture.

Prattville invites everybody to come. A special invitation is extended to the farmers in the southern part of Chilton ounty, with the assurance that every farmer who attends will receive a cordial welcome from the people of Prattville, and some instructions that will be beneficial.

ALEX LATHAM IS BURIED AT LAWLEY

Alex Latham, age about 70 years, a citizen of Bibb County, was buried at Rehoboth cemetery, at Lawley, last Friday. He died at his home near Lawley last Thursday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dean.

Mr. Latham was a well-known and prominent citizen of the Lawley community.

Farmers Attention!

At the beginning of the planting season we wish to impress upon you the Prime Importance of Good Seeds.

If the millions of dollars that are being spent by the government and the different states for the betterment of agriculture are not to be spent in vain, the Farmers of the South must learn the most important lesson that is sought to be taught. Good Seed is the first Requisite to a good crop. The difference in the price of high grade seed and that of poor quality is too small to induce any one to take so great a risk.

We handle nothing but very best grade of Bulk Garden and Field Seeds, and have most any variety used by the practical farmer. We make a close study of the seed business and are prepared to give you the very best of service.

Southern Seed & Plant Co.

Clanton, Ala.
Next Door to Alabama Power Company.

EAST VIEW NEWS

Mr. Oliver McSwain has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Tim Smith and family. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. McSwain into our community.

The work on building a parsonage here is rapidly going forward. By the time this goes to press the frame work will be about completed.

We sure appreciate the fine spirit and cooperation of the community in helping us push the work.

Mr. Edgar Patterson and Mr. Jude Vance were the guests of Mr. O. P. Henson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson of Clanton.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Mt. Springs Saturday where he filled his regular appointment.

Mrs. Elna Mims visited Mrs. Ellis Mims Monday.

Mrs. Sallie Strength visited Mrs. Dave Driver Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson had for their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray and Mr. and Mrs. John Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strength visited Mr. and Mrs. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jones and family and Miss Essie Lee Parker of Pleasant Hill community were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams of Montgomery were the Sunday guests of Mr. Tom Traywick and family.

We have 77 on roll in our Sunday school, but there are some yet who need to be in Sunday school. Why not bring one with you to Sunday school next Sunday.

The ladies of our community are making a silk quilt to be sold to help raise church expenses. We sure appreciate the cooperation of the ladies of our community in helping make the work go.

The Christian Endeavor rendered a well prepared program last Sunday night. The topic was "What leadership should we follow?" Several good talks were made on the subject. Mrs. Lola Nelson conducted the services. The topic for next Sunday night will be "Our church's service for Christ." Mrs. Nolia Parker will conduct the service. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. Joseph Smith of Mt. Creek Route 2 spent the week end here visiting friends.

Mr. Charlie Price made a trip to Clanton Monday.

Misses Mary Sue and Emmer Dean Smith visited Misses Lillian and Evelyn Devaughn Sunday.

Mr. Walter Nelson of Enterprise visited hir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, last Monday.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL NEWS

The Jr. III debaters presented an interesting group of arguments last Wednesday, on the question of "Resolved that final examinations should be abolished."

Defending the affirmative side were J. P. Culp and Mabel Gillespie, while Dorothy Jones and Ilar Massey supported the negative. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative side.

Miss Mildred Littlejohn, a former member of our Jr. I class, but who now resides in Maplesville, was the guest of her Aunt, Miss Lula Littlejohn Sunday evening.

Misses Pauline and Lorene Price were the guests of Miss Marie Melton last Sunday.

Mr. George Burnett spent the week end with Mr. Joe Johnson.

The singing exercises at Cane Creek last Sunday afternoon was very good. A large crowd was present and good singing was in full order.

Misses Zella Mae Bell and Gladys Bell were the guests of Miss Irene Burnett Sunday afternoon.

Mt. Pleasant goes to Union Grove next Friday afternoon. The Union Grove team presents a strong defense and offense, and a real battle of basket ball skill should be in the offing.

A delightful time was had by the Liberty Hill singers last Friday night at the home of Miss Gertie Lee Lowery.

Miss Ethel Traywick made a pleasant visit to the home of Miss Louise Caton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastin were among the many visitors who attended the ball game Friday afternoon.

The Mt. Pleasant boys were victorious over the Thomas Jr. High boys last Friday, when they hurled them to a 26 to 13 loss. The game was interesting even though a one sided score appears.

The girls from Thomas, however, were a little more fortunate. They served the home team a 4 to 3 defeat in a close and hard fought game.

Miss Virginia Edwards was the guest of Miss Irene Johnson last Sunday.

Misses Edna and Francis Gore spent a pleasant afternoon with Miss Kathleen Smith last Saurday.

Messrs Howard Maddox and Marvin Lowery were visitors at Mt. Pleasant last Friday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn of the accident that befell little Lee Traywick, 4 year old son of Mrs. Mattie Traywick. While swinging from a porch he fell and fractured his arm.

The student body and faculty regret he news of Mr. J. D. Bean's confinement to bed with pneumonia. Mr. Bean is the father of Miss Lera Bean a popular member of our school faculty. We, each, send out our hertiest best wishes for a quick recovery.

Myrtice Cost and Pauline Chambers spent Thursday night with Rosemary Bruce.

Latest reports state that Mr. Herbert Collins, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved.

Misses Gertie Lee Lowery, Ertice Riggins, Myrtice Cost, and Dorothy Jones spent the day with Mrs. W. L. Frith Sunday.

Miss Mabel Gillespie was the guest of Miss Gladys Bell Thursday night.

Miss Bessie Eiland was the guest of Mernene Powell Sunday afternoon.

Everyone remember the big games next Saturday night, when both of our teams meet the swift and clever dribblers of Calera, at Calera.

Many are planning to go and we are hoping to see a large number there to cheer our teams to victory.

The fast Thorsby Institute basketeers come to Mt. Pleasant on next Tuesday, February 2nd 3:20 p. m. Everyone is invited to see this game.

The Sunday School work of Mt. Pleasant is progressing nicely. A large number attended regular and we cordially invite all who care to come and join us.

Ethel Traywick and Dorothy Jones report a pleasant visit to the home of Misses Gladys and Zella Mae Bell last Wednesday night.

Miss Bean is preparing an interesting program for chapel next Friday morning.

Our enrollment at present is 222, and attendance has been unusually good since the holidays.

Shades for our school will be ordered soon. We have been waiting on a salesman in order to get lowest prices.

NEWS OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

During the past week the Sheriff's office has recorded the following arrests:

One for driving car without tag, and one for driving car without tail lights. These arrests were made by State traffic officers.

Two arrested for assault with intent to murder; 1 for grand larceny; 4 for violating prohibition law; 2 for resisting officer; 1 for forgery; 1 juvenile case.

Tuesday two prisoners were carried to the penitentiary from the Chilton County jail. They were Dock Gamble, negro, to serve a sentence of 78 days upon a conviction for violating the prohibition law; Geo. Huett, white man, to serve a sentence of 85 days upon a conviction for violating the prohibition law.

There are a total of 19 in the Chilton County jail at the time this is written Wednesday noon.

FOR RENT—40- acre farm, for fourth, or standing rent; near Pinedale School. See Hugh Headley, Route 5, Clanton. 1tp.

COUCH AND JONES ON CREDIT BOARD

Texas Democratic Chief And Arkansas Power Magnate Chosen; Cash To Flow Soon

Washington, Jan. 25.—Two southerners were named Monday to the board that will direct a two billion dollar injection to quicken the pulse of business.

Harvey C. Couch, of Arkansas, and Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, were appointed by President Hoover as two of the three Democratic directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The third man probably will be named in a very short time.

Quick confirmation of the nominations is expected of the senate, along with that of Charles Gates Dawes—named to be president of the corporation.

The senate later Monday passed the bill appropriating $500,000,000 for the reconstruction corporation, and sent it back to the house for action on a minor amendment.

The other directors are Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner, and Secretary Mellon.

The law provides that either the secretary or the undersecretary of the treasury will be an ex-officio director. Secretary Mellon may designate Undersecretary Mills to serve in his place, but no decision has been announced.

Couch, a prominent financier residing in Pine Bluff, is well known in the capital through his connectoin with various industrial and other activities.

Very Active At Houston

Jones was especially active in connection with the last Democratic national convention held in his home city—Houston.

The recommendations of Democratic congressional leaders had a large part in guiding the selection. Speaker Garner is a Texan and Senator Robinson, a party floor leader, hails from Arkansas.

NEWS OVER ALABAMA

W. R. Loyd, manager of the safety department and tax agent of the Alabama Power Company, was elected president of the Birmingham Safety Council at its eighth annual meeting.

The attendance cup donated by the Jefferson County Board of Education was awarded for December to Irondale School, in Weston's District, at a special program held at the school.

Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, is one of 26 high schools in the United States selected by the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior for a detailed study of supervised teaching.

The lash will remain for punishment in Alabama prisons, until a better method of maintaining discipline is devised, Gov. Miller told a delegation that appeared before him to ask that whipping of prisoners be stopped.

Condemnation and destruction of 7,000 cans of canned foods was reported to the State Board of Agriculture by Dr. George Marsh, of the Division of Chemistry, in a report of his activities for the past three months.

Earl L. Fricks, assistant cashier of the Bank of Ensley before its closing, Jan. 10, 1930, was at liberty under an appeal bond of $10,000 after he was sentenced to from eight to 10 years on a charge of making a false entry by Judge J. Russell McElroy.

The men who look gift horses in the mouth professionally will assemble at Auburn Feb. 1-6 for the ninth annual short course for graduate veterinarians, offered by Dr. C. A. Cary, dean of the college of veterinary medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Charlie Williams, Mobile county negro, escaped the electric chair by a few hours when Gov. B. M. Miller granted a two weeks reprieve in order for Sheriff W. H. Holcombe to gather new evidence in the case.

The Alabama Supreme Court granted a motion for a writ of certiorari returnable before Thursday, Jan. 21, asked by Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., to complete the records in the Scottsboro case in which a new trial is sought for eight young negroes sentenced to death for an attack on two white girls.

"I used to think you were so affectionate, Henry. Before we were married you used to hold my hands for hours."

"Well, that was to keep you away from the piano."—Tit-Bits.

FOR SOUND SLEEP

The importance of restful sleep is pointed out by Miss Sally Carter in The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist in a recent issue, with these suggestions:

"Sleep eight or nine hours each night, with windows open. If you don't sleep well find out the reason and remedy it. Maybe it's the mattress—or carrying your troubles to bed instead of hanging them on the bedpost—or eating too heavy a supper. Or maybe it's because you haven't trained your baby in correct sleeping habits. If it's just nervousness, a glass of warm milk before you retire may induce sleep."

HARRIS-ALSTON WEDDING

Mr. Grover C. Harris, Sr., and Miss Estell Alston were married last Saturday afternoon in Montgomery. The ceremony was performed by Judge Dave Crosland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have many friends in Clanton who join in wishing them every possible joy and happiness.

NEW TEACHER AT VERBENA

Miss Clemmie Jane Heald, of Ashville, has accepted a position as home economics teacher in the Verbena High School.

Miss Heald succeeds Miss Wible, who resigned the Verbena place to accept a similar position at Tuscumbia.

Teacher: "What do you understand by the word 'deficit,' Johnny?"

Johnny: "It's what you've got when you had nuthin."—The Southern Lumber Journal.

FORESTS AID FARMING

The forest resources adjacent to the farm are drawn on more heavily in the winter months than at any other season of the year. At this time fuel wood is the most important time, although other products needed around the farm are cut, such as fence posts and rails, timbers for house or barn, or logs to be carried to the neighborhood sawmill to be converted into lumber for farm buildings and general construction purposes. The cutting of fuel wood can be made of great benefit to the woods by confining it to an improvement cutting.

The usual practice of the landowner is to allow the tenant to cut fuel wood regardless of species or size. As a result, the best and most rapidly growing species six to eight inches in diameter breast high are cut because they are easily handled, and the crooked, deformed, slow growing trees allowed to remain. A policy of this kind reduces the productivity of the wooded area to from one-half to two-thirds of what it should actually grow. In place of this the tenants should be allowed to cut only the inferior, suppressed and less valuable species for fuel, and the straight rapid growing species should be permitted to grow to merchantable size. In some instances it is advisable to supply the tenants with a crosscut saw, since some defective trees may be too large to fell with an ax. The tenants should be admonished to cut low stumps and be careful of the young timber when felling the large defective trees. Otherwise excessive breakage of the residual timber stand may defeat the object of the cutting.

TREES ALTER LANDSCAPE MAKING STABLE HILLS OF DUNES

Trees make shifting hills of sand stand still. Plants turn likes into solid land.

How these and other works of creation are brought about by the plant life of forests and meadows was told to the radio audience of the Columbia Broadcasting System by Prof. H. C. Cowles, head of the botany department of the University of Chicago, in a brief talk broadcast under the auspices of Science Service.

The work of vegetation in turning wandering sand dunes into anchored hills was outlined in rapid summary by Prof. Cowles:

"The sand dunes of our lake and ocean shores are among the most dynamic of landscapes, even on a single windy day a dune may change its place and form considerably. One of the most interesting cases of the struggle for existence is to be seen in the dunes, where some of our hardiest plants have a bitter fight for life against the sand. Trees like the cottonwood, shrubs like the willow and sand cherry, and grasses like the sand reeds are most successful here, their victory being due to the fact that these plants are able to send out roots from their shoots if buried, or shoots from their roots if unburied.

Eventually these plants may become abundant enough to cover the dune and prevent its further movement, whereupon a host of plant species may start on the stabilized sand, representing a second stage in dune plant succession. In this second stage there may be a juniper, pine, and other plants, varying with the climate and geographic location. These first plants of the stabilized dune are those that require sunlight and can endure dry soil and high evaporation.

"As the pines and other trees of this stage grow in size, they cast more and more shade, which in time tends to cause the soil to become more moist and more suitable for shade plants and more and more unsuitable for pines—so, a situation arises where hardwoods such as oaks germinate in the shade of the light requiring pines. Thus hardwoods follow pines in natural succession.

"Similarly, in many places the oaks may be succeeded by the still more shade tolerant beech and maple. Since beech and maple seedlings are tolerant of the shade cast by the parent trees, they may develop in such shade without difficulty and thus carry on the same type of forest that existed there before. Beech and maple forests, therefore, may perpetuate themselves almost indefinitely. For this reason such a forest is termed a climax forest.—Science News Letter.

The Southern Agriculturist

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Its immense popularity is due not only to the fact that every line in it is written for Southern farm families by men and women who know and appreciate Southern conditions, but to the practically unlimited personal service which is given to subscribers without charge.

Every year we answer thousands of questions on hundreds of different subjects—all without charge. When you become a subscriber this invaluable personal service is yours. That is one reason why we have

700,000 CIRCULATION

Special Subscription Offer

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL GIVE A THREE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST (REGULAR PRICE $1)

For 20 Cents

This offer is open to any subscriber, new or old, who asks for it when paying a year's subscription to The Union-Banner for 20 cents. The popularity of the Southern Agriculturist is shown by its large circulation, over 700,000.

THE UNION - BANNER

This saving of 80 cents is intended for our farmer friends, who are urged to take advantage of it at once, because we have only a certain number of subscriptions which we can offer in this way. When they are used, this offer will be withdrawn. First come, first served.

The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

MADE FIFTY DOLLARS SINCE CHRISTMAS HAULING WOOD—

Times are hard, it is true, but we have entirely too much griping and complaining, grunting and trying to borrow money. Listen to this story related by a farmer who lives within four miles of Clanton. "How much would you guess I have made hauling wood since Christmas?" Soon he answered his own question by saying "I have made over fifty dollars since Christmas hauling stove wood and fire wood, and I used most of it to pay my debts with."

Now, this is a good example for lots of people we know. Instead of really getting down to work, some people spend all their time trying to borrow money, whenever they are already head over heels in debt. If they would quit playing on the mercies of other people and really get down to honest work like this farmer has since Christmas, everybody would be better off. Even in good times poor people have to work to get by, and when times are tight like they are now, they even have to work the more.

The trouble with lots of people they are just simply lazy. They had rather borrow from a friend and let that friend sweat for his money back than to do a little real hard work. If a person wants to get through bad enough and is willing to put out, there will be some way for him.

PUT TAXATION ON GREAT WEALTH—

Our appalling national deficit will make it imperative for the new Congress to increase national revenues in some way, says Dr. Clarence Poe, in the last issue of The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist, who urges increased inheritance taxes and higher taxes on large incomes.

"The present tariff is not a tariff to raise revenue. On the other hand, it purposely refrains from raising as much revenue as it might—refraining in order to keep foreign-made goods out of America. Yet the appalling national deficit makes it necessary to get greatly increased national revenue from some source. How can it be done? A general sales tax has been suggested but should never be adopted. A tax on luxuries is infinitely preferable and will probably be decided upon. Higher income taxes may be adopted, and higher inheritance taxes certainly should be. No state now can successfully tax the more expensive luxuries, such as Rolls-Royce cars, fur coats, expensive jewelry, etc., because a citizen will go across the state line to buy them. Neither can any state levy inheritance taxes much heavier than those levied by other states. If it does, the very rich man will take out a 'legal residence' in another state. But Congress, through a nation-wide plan can greatly increase taxes on both luxuries and inheritances.

"One of our Southern states was almost startled the other day when one of its most eminent attorneys declared in favor of (1) income taxes that will take up to one-half of incomes amounting to $1,000,000 or more and (2) inheritance taxes that will take up to one-fourth of every inheritance of $1,000,000 or more.

"'You call this radical?' he said. 'My answer is that it is better than revolution.' And those of us who wish to preserve the competitive system instead of having it give way to communism—we might as well realize that a fairer distribution of wealth, including much heavier taxation to reduce 'swollen fortunes' as President Roosevelt called them, is the surest safeguard against revolution."

IMMUNE ONLY IN COURT

An "immune" New York gangster is murdered. His immunity, of course, was effective only in court.—South Bend Tribune.

Democratic prospects look pretty good just now, but the Democrats might temper their optimism with the thought that Republican prospects looked even better just three short years ago.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of January 24, 1907

A deer was seen in Stumps Hills last week, but he is still at large.

Henry Johnson of Stanton was paroled by the Governor last week.

The Clanton Brokerage Company has recently been organized by D. C. Alred.

Prof. H. N. F. Mims is teaching a fine school at Enterprise.

Railroad fare has been reduced to 2 1-2 cents a mile, and no passes are granted. It's pay or walk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pinckard entertained Thursday evening, honoring D. W. J. Meadows of Grennsboro, N. C., and Miss Mattie Debardelaben of Tuskegee.

The good roads meeting here Saturday was a big success.

W. L. Powell of Clanton Route 2 was a visitor to town Wednesday.

Mr. R. N. Roebuck of Maplesville was a visitor to our burg Saturday.

Married this week—E. Robinson and Miss Annie L. Hornsby, James Mims and Miss Charlotte Mims, Oscar Price and Miss Mollie Mims.

The people of Jones Town are boasting their new mail route recently established.

A disastrous flood is reported in Ohio and Illinois.

$300,000 has been appropriated to the schools of Alabama by the Legislature.

LET'S NOT BLAME COTTON—

Cotton, rightly handled, is one of the best money crops on earth, says the current issue of The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist; which says:

"It is the South's abuse of cotton and not our proper use of cotton that has brought us where we are. We ought to use cotton by making it play its proper part in a general farming system designed to support us—the sort of farming system set forth in our 'Progressive Farmer-Ruralist Platform,' as follows:

" 'Full gardens, corncribs, smokehouses, and feed barns to insure a good living at home.

" 'Plus at least two money crops, and, an important cash income from cows, hogs, or hens.'

"You can make a useful horse into a useless horse by piling on his back such a tremendous load that he can't stand up under it and so has to lie down and do nothing.

"That's what we have done in the case of the South's great money crop. But let's blame ourselves and not cotton. We can make cotton extremely useful if we change from 'one-armed farming' with its dependence on crops alone to 'two-armed farming' which properly combines animal production and plant production. For cotton can then furnish us both an invaluable money crop from its lint and an invaluable feed crop for livestock from its seed.

"The abuse of cotton has tremendously hurt us. The right use of cotton will tremendously help us."

Now that the big league baseball players are beginning to quarrel about their 1932 salary contracts, we know that spring can't be far off.

Here's a safe resolution to make for the new year. If anybody tells you that you don't know your business, don't ask him to prove it.

When January winds are blowing cold just remember that the baseball season, the fishing season and the green onion season are just around the corner.

Cheer up. Twelve weeks from now the fish will be biting again. And they will probably be good and hungry.

If France can only pay us from what she receives from Germany, how about a first mortgage on Alsace-Lorraine?

"Lese Majesty" was invented for use of kings for keeping the crown in safe places, but it never has been used to better advantage than when the Carnegie Institute professor discovered by tests that freshmen know as much as seniors.—Fort Worth Star.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Friends of the administration in congressional circles at Washington are apparently authority for the report that the administration has put aside international problems for the time being at least, and is to devote its attention exclusively to American problems. With this idea ninety-eight per cent of the people of the United States will be in hearty approval. The statement given out recently that the United States has not been invited to attend the Lausanne meeting on German reparations, and will not send any American observer, also meets with general approval. It is true, of course, that Uncle Sam will participate in the disarmament conference at Geneva, but this is a matter unto itself and one which vitally interests all the nations of the world. Even in respect to this conference, however, there is not much optimism on this side of the Atlantic that tnything can be accomplished, and there is said to be even more pessimism in Europe than in America on the subject.

But that Uncle Sam should tackle his own domestic problems first, is a statement that will meet with little dispute here. There are a great many things to be done. Congress, of course, at this time, is showing surprising efficiency and is confounding the critics who predicted that the opening of Congress would bring on another hopeless muddle. The new finance corporation bill bids fair to become a law within the very near future and there seems to be good grounds for predicting that the entire administration non-political program for alleviating the depression, so far as possible, will be enacted with a minimum of political friction. The question of taxation is as usual a bothersome one, but it is becoming more generally realized that confidence and prosperity cannot return until Uncle Sam balances the budget, and this can only be done through higher taxes and lower public expenditures. When the budget is finally balanced we will be fairly started on the road toward stability again.

In the meantime it is well that Cangress is not being bothered with international questions, such as adherence to the World Court, debt cancellation and so on. So far as the reparations conference is concerned, Uncle Sam has little to do with this and the administration has properly recognized this fact by deciding not to send an American representative to Lausanne.

Uncle Sam demanded no reparations, either in cash or territory from Germany. The Allies have already received billions in the way of cash and real estate. Uncle Sam furthermore agreed to forego an amount equalling the debts contracted by the Allies before the armistice was signed, and sees no reason why he should not be paid for debts contracted after the signing of the armistice. The question of ability to pay might properly come up, but this can be taken into consideration after Europe has put its own house in order. Certainly it cannot be reasonably maintained that France, with its hoard of gold and its great expenditures on war preparations is not able to keep up its payments to the United States, and the claims of other countries which owe us money will be carefully looked into.

An ingenious idea has originated in France. It provides for a moratorium on Germany's conditional payments and a moratorium on the Allies' payments to us. Germany would pay the unconditional payments in railroad bonds and part of these might be turned over to the United States as partial recompense. Tht administration is said to be cool to this proposal and properly so. Uncle Sam already has enough unassimilated European bonds and more might give him an acute attack of indigestion. Besides this scheme would only tie us up with German reparations, something with which we want nothing to do.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

An evangelist came to town for a two weeks meeting. Along with him he brought two hundred new song books. They were just off the press, and were clean and new. When the meeting was over, and the books were gathered for shipment, many of them were literally ruined because of abuse and a free use of pencils. It seems that some people have a mania to handle anything rough that belongs to the public. The books mentioned were private property, and they should have been treated as such. Can you tell me why it is that some folks will abuse things that are handed out for use? Suppose that you make a visit to all the churches in your county and see how the books are kept. They show signs of being rolled, and gnawed, of being torn and scribbled upon, of being used at foot mats and ball material. My heart bleeds when I see the disrespect that some people have for song books and public property in general. No one has any more right to go into a church and "handle rough" the books and property there, than they have to go into my library and destroy my books.

Many years ago a boy of ten years of age was coming from school and he became angry with his older brother, and he took his school books and threw them at his brother with all the force in his body. The report of that fit of anger came to the boy's father. The father was silent for a few moments and then he said: "Henry, I am not going to whip you for getting mad, but I am going to whip you for throwing your school books." I have thought of that occurrance many, many times. Most any boy is likely to get mad. That is a part of a boy's life but that father was wise enough to put the punishment where it belonged. The lad allowed his temper to so master him that he was willing to surrender to damage being done. He damaged his books, he tried to damage his brother, and there was where he should have been punished. That was a great lesson in self control. Just to be honest, the most of us get mad still. Have we mastered ourselves to the point where no damage comes from our fits of anger? Paul said: "Be angry and sin not."

There are only two kinds of people who talk too much. They are not white people, and colored people. They are not rich people and poor people. They are not Christian people and wicked people. They are not educated people and uneducated people. They are not the people who live on First Street and on the back street. They are males and females.

The housewife called the preacher from his study, and presented him to a large collection of flower pots. It was her honest opinion that the flowers needed to be repotted and that the task was big enough for the man of the house. He "shucked" his coat and rolled up his leeves, and went to his task to live and learn. The ferns had turned yellow, and it was not surprising when the pots were emptied. Those ferns were pot bound. The roots were a mass of tangles and matted and crushed fibers. There was no life and could be none. The dead roots were cut away from the plants, and then there was a division of plants. These were placed in larger pots, and soon they were shooting out new sprigs of green. They were pot bound, and there could be no growth. I know a lot of folks who stay at home so close on the Sabbath that they are "pot bound" in their religious life. Their experience has faded, and there is a general state of dry rot in the soul. It is high time that these "stay at home" people be stirred and placed into new soil. Friends, go to your church and feed your soul on new soil and let it grow.

By the roadside I saw a large barrel of tar. The barrel was not to be admired because of its beauty, and there was no charm in the tar that it contained. It was an unsigtly thing sitting there for the eyes of the traveling public. Doubtless some who passed by were amazed at its presence, and thought how worthless it was. But, in that barrel there were five thousand different colors of dyes. In it were all the perfumes that delight our smell. Besides all that, there was aspirin galore in that barrel. There was much quinine in that tar. The man of science knew that the old rugged barrel of tar did not look so well, but it was charged full of things. You may see a host of people along the road of life who are as lacking in attraction as a tar barrel, but do not forget that in them there may be hid a thousand things that will help and bless the world. Some of the most unsightly tar barrels along the way of life, may contain some of the most beautiful things that man ever beheld.

The lady was busy talking to her pastor, and all the time she had her fingers running through the leaves of a new book. Often she would threaten to turn the leaves, but she never did. She had a new book and it was full of new leaves, but she never turned them. Many people do nothing but finger at new resolutions. They have in their minds to turn over a new leaf but they never do it. You said that you were going to turn over a new leaf the first day of this year, but you know that you have not done it. Why delay to turn over the new leaf?

The Japs would a lot rather stay in Manchuria and hunt bandits than to go home and hunt prosperity.

Speaking of high-powered salesmen, it seems that old-fashioned book agent didn't have anything on the modern vendor of European and South American bonds.

We don't know just what is going to happen at the coming reparations conference in Lausanne but we know one thing, which is that it is going to cost Uncle Sam some money.

UNCLE SAM GETS BREAK

Sometimes Uncle Sam gets a break. He doesn't have to make good to people whose net incomes are minus.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

One example of modern American financial statesmanship is found in the fact that we tax the railroads to build cement highways which the trucks may use free to put the railroads out of business.

It is said that even the hoarders shun the $2 bill as unlucky. But in spite of the superstition we would be willing to take a chance on a million of them.

If Uncle Sam should go off the gold standard, what would become of all the gold niggers?

SUGGESTS NO ALTERNATIVE

Germany says she can't pay under the Young plan, but does not suggest any plan under which she can pay.—Toleda Blade.

The "news" that Germany would not pay reparations never feased the stock market's little rally. Has it reached the philosophical conclusion that anything that comes back from abroad now will be velvet?—Washington Post.

It now begins to be evident that all of Hawaii's troubles are not volcanic.

TRAINING MOVIE USHERS

But after you go to Europe to learn to bow from the waist, what good does it do you unless you can get a job as a movie usher?—Ashton Daily Independent.

Well, here it is 1932, and it seems only a short time since the election year 1928. But we've all got to admit that a lot of things have happened since then—and a lot have failed to happen.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—Overlooks None.

Who Must Pay The Bills?—I think the world must have come to consider the United States as some kind of Santa Claus, or something, the way they talk when money matters are mentioned. Somebody says the world is going broke unless we lend the several countries money enough to put them on their feet so that they may buy our cotton and other products. That seems like a raw deal for American taxpayers. If we must lend the money to these foreign countries with which they buy our products, why not keep the money here, while we have it, and lend it to the producers. That would be a policy of looking out for our own interests first, which, I think, is the best policy after all.

Economy?—I think a lot of those fellows who were so "het up" over Gov. B. M. Miller's "Save millions with Miller" policy during the last Governor's race have just about come to the conclusion that the kerosene lamp economy idea isn't so hot, after all. They can't seem to see the difference in abolishing a lot of offices which were parts of the old system, and setting up a new lot, when it takes more money to run the new lot. In short, I believe Mr. Miller has soured on somebody's stomach.

Traffic Violations—When the traffic light was installed a few weeks ago, an elaborate set of traffic rules and regulations were set forth for general observation. I notice that, for most part, these have been closely observed. But there is one practice which should be stopped, and that is where trucks stop on the street for local deliveries. At first, these trucks—bread trucks, produce trucks, etc., parked against the curb like everybody else was compelled to do—later, they began to just pull in toward the curb—but now, if you will notice any morning, they brazenly stop in the street without making the least pretense at parking. As a result, wherever one of these big trucks stop, the traffic becomes jammed. Why not make these big fellows take the curb like any other car is called on to do. If their trucks are too big to park, we don't need them taking up valuable space, any way. Let everyone be governed by the same set of rules, with special favors to none.

Hands Off—Some time ago, when those negroes were sentenced to sit in the hot chair at Kilby prison, for the attack on the white girls near Scottsboro, a howl went up which reached all the way across the big pond, and letters of condemnation were received from all over the world. All kinds of societies and "cliques" asked for everything from a complete reversal of the court's decision on down to a mere reconsideration of the case. All sorts of big lawyers were hired by many of these societies, unions, "red" clubs, and what not, and elaborate preparations were made to carry the case to the higher courts. But when the big guns of the legal profession got here, right here on the ground, and found out just how the people felt about people butting in on our local affairs, they began hunting loop-holes to back out through. Mr. Darrow, the big shot from "up Nawth," decided he couldn't work with the other lawyers, and pulled out. Lots of other lawyers took Mr. Darrow's lead and did likewise. Chances are that, if the people so interested in these "poor downtrodden men of a downtrodden race" had used less MUST and more PLEASE in their communications they might have come nearer to getting what they wanted. Some of these days folks will learn that "you can lead people into things that you can't drive them into."

What About The Candidates?—I have been expecting to see a committee meeting called for several weeks, but, as yet, nothing of the kind has happened. I wonder what's the matter. In the past, when the primaries were this close by things were always warming up considerably. Of course, we can't look for the candidates to announce before somebody sets out the when and wherefore for such action, but, so far, I've heard only a few rumors from candidates—nothing to be sure of at all. Remember, May is close by. We crave action.

Paid Your Poll Tax?—Have you paid your poll tax yet? If not, it's about time you were calling by Mr. Culp's office and looking after this important matter. Remember, next Monday, February 1, is the last day of grace—and, of course you'll want to pay up, as this is election year. If you are behind with your poll tax, why not let this be the time to pay up all your "left overs" and then keep a clean slate in the future? The schools need the money and you need to take a hand in electing our officers, so let's make this a clean-up year. AND THEN STAY PAID UP!

Glimpses—A marble game—but I've been warned not to mention the players. Two by two—you've heard that old song—Dan Cupid has been busy lately. Somebody with another string of fish—I'd like to know when the fishing season closes. Mr. Peterson, of Jemison, passes—appears to be in a hurry. There's a man who says he wants to pay a bill—will wonders never cease? Jack Hayes flashes by—out for a partridge hunt, I suppose. All the county commissioners getting their heads together over something—hope they succeed in GETTING TOGETHER—that would be REAL NEWS. Watch that guy burning 'em up coming down the highway—too bad, the red light hit him in the eye—he's gotta stop—now that IS bad. Somebody spittin' blood—been to a fight or a dentist, I guess. That red-bird just won't hush—I'm going home and plant my corn, even if it IS too early.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—and Some He Saw Not.

Without Water—For A While

Last Saturday afternoon Clanton was without water for several hours. The little experience, not so pleasant, took us back for a while to the days before our public water system was installed. But it was even worse than it used to be. Now we have to depend altogether upon the municipal water supply, and there is scarcely a well in reach to which we can go and get a bucket full for emergency. Before we put in the water system, there were plenty of wells everywhere. The trouble was caused last Saturday by an automobile knocking down one of the fire hydrants. The whole water system had to be disconnected from the tank while workmen made temporary repairs.

Can Have Hash Now

Dief says he will be able to serve hash to his cafe customers in a few days. His new place has been open about three weeks. He says a cafe has to be open a month in order to accumulate enough of the varied and sundry kinds of ingredients that go to the making of good hash. Of course you will recognize that as one of the funny little jokes which Dief is accustomed to get off now and then. He says really his cafe business is going along fine, and it looks like he will get rich in spite of all he can do, considering his filling station and cafe business together.

Sole Owner of My Name

I asked Hance Alred about the deal in which it was rumored that he had bought out the interest of Dr. Neighbors in the Alred Drug Company. "Yes," he said, "that is true, and I am now sole owner of my name, with apologies to Clarence Saunders." Mr. Alred was in the organization of the Alred Drug Company, which began business on October 15, 1909. He has been connected with it constantly since that time, and "The Home of Quality" has been doing business at the same old stand ever since.

Departure of "Coos" Neighbors

It will take some time for us folks in Clanton to get ourselves adjusted to the departure of "Coos" Neighbors from our active business circle. He has been one of us and one among us for many years. He came here as a young man just launching out in the business world. He married later and brought his wife here. They reared their family here, and there are strong ties that bind their hearts in love and friendship with many of our people. There will be universal and widespread regret that they are to pull up stakes and depart to other scenes.

Mell Martin's Birthday

I had the pleasure last Saturday night of looking in upon the birthday party of Mell Martin, the undertaker. It was a surprise affair which Mrs. Martin had arranged for her husband. A number of intimate friends of Mr. Martin enjoyed the occasion. But strange as it seems, none of us were able to find out the number of this birthday. We didn't worry about that, though. We only hope that Mell may have about a hundred more like it, and that Mrs. Martin will invite us fellows to help celebrate every one of them.

This Looks A Little Better

Talking to Vergil Elmore Tuesday, he said his stores had just completed their annual nine-cent sale, and that the event produced better business returns this year than it did last year. That was encouraging. Perhaps that fact could be used as an indication that old man Prosperity is really just around the corner, as many of our optimistic business geniuses have persistently declared for many months.

The "Best" Subscriber

His name is "Best" and he is really in other ways than mere name among the best subscribers we have. This week he walked into our editorial sanctum and said: "Come here, Mr. Editor, I have got a whole flock of subscribers for you." He produced the goods all right, and we were tickled. His name is J. V. Best, of Clanton Route 7. It is the interest of men like Mr. Best that keeps The Banner going to every nook and corner of Chilton County all the time.

The Bees Is A Buzzin

As I pass up and down the street and around the corner, I keep running into fellows that are dodging and blinking in all sorts of funny commotions. I got one of them cornered the other day and pressed the question to find out what it meant. He had to own up to the corn and tell me it was political bees a buzzin around him that caused him to act funny like. Then I understood, and I gave my friend all the consolation my words could utter. You know, I never saw a fellow in my life who needs soothing syrup more than a poor fellow the political bees have got to buzzin after. Just notice it.

This One Tickled Me

A subscriber eased up to me on the corner the other day and said: "Who is this here Disgustus Jackson that is writing so much in the paper?" Augustus is his name, I said, not Disgustus. And the fellow said "Well, it all depends on the way a fellow feels about it." Then I thought about the old saying that politics makes strange bed-fellows.

Another Business Change

It has come to my notice that Jesse Baker and Obie Deloach have divided up and separated their interests in the Clanton Cash Store. Mr. Baker in the future will have the dry goods department of the business, and Mr. Deloach will have the grocery side. They will occupy the same locations as heretofore; but the two businesses will be run separately and distinctly by the two men.

A lot of fellows who in 1929 were looking forward to a castle in Spain would now be satisfied with a cottage just off Main Street.

SAFE WITHOUT GOVERNMENT

Many will wonder if China without a government, as was the case when the entire national cabinet resigned, would be in any worse condition than ordinarily exists.—Walla Walla Bulletin.

PRELIMINARY TEST

The roar of the great Kilauea volcano having been successfully broadcast from Hawaii, the present equipment ought to be able to carry either party convention in June—Des Moines Register.

UNION GROVE

Health of our community is very good at this time.

Mrs. Greene Dorminey was on the sick list last week, but is improving. We hope she will be able to be out soon.

Our Sunday school is just fine. We had a good crowd out Sunday, if it was a bad day. Didn't have so many out at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, but we hope to have more next Sunday night.

On Next Sunday at eleven o'clock Rev. W. P. Lowery will preach at this place. We want to urge everybody to come out and hear him. Bro. Lowery was a pastor of this church for a long time. Let's everybody go and show him we are glad to have him preach again.

Miss Pauline Latimer of Jacksonville, Ala., and Miss Elwyn Robinson of Thorsby spent the week end with Miss Jessie Dorminey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shaw and son, Preston, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conway and children, all of Jemison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell and little daughter of Cordova.

Misses Thomasine and Lefoyl Dorminey spent Sunday with Miss Bonnie Hilson.

Little Bettie Pink Caldwell, grand daughter of Mrs. T. J. Dorminey, died at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conway at Jemison, and was buried at Union Grove Tuesday afternoon, January 19. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell of Cordova. Mrs. Caldwell will be remembered as Miss Myrtle Dorminey.

Prof. Harlem G. Daniel spent the week end with home folks at Lomax.

Mr. A. P. Robinson and father, Doctor Robinson, were called to Fairfield Saturday on account of the death of Mr. Luther Davis. Mrs. Davis was before her marriage Miss Elma Beasley.

Miss Claudia Smith spent the week end with her parents at Thorsby.

Mrs. Ferman Gore returned from a visit with her parents in Birmingham Tuesday.

There will be choir practice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Dorminey Friday. We especially want all the singers to be there.

Don't forget to come out to church next Sunday. Be there at 10 o'clock for Sunday school.

Mrs. Latham Ellis and Mrs. Jean Savage of Birmingham spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mell Martin.

R. J. Wilkins of Enterprise was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Black Diamond strings for all kinds of musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

EDDIE STINSON IS KILLED IN CRASH

'Dean Of All Fliers' Dies Of Injuries After Fall On Golf Course At Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Edward A. "Eddie" Stinson, 38, pioneer American airman, died this morning of injuries received when a plane he was demonstrating crashed in Jackson Park early last night.

Stinson, known as the "dean of all fliers" by reason of having more hours to his credit than any other aviator, was returning to the Wayne, Michigan plant of the Detroit-Stinson Corporation, of which he was president, when his ship developed trouble over Lake Michiagan waterfront. In making a forced landing the plane struck a flagpole at the edge of the Jackson Park golf course and crashed to the ground.

Stinson, pinned beneath the wreckage, was extricated and rushed to the Illinois Central Hospital, where he died a few hours later about 1:00 a. m., today. Three companions, Clark Field, of Kalamazoo, Mich., John Tompkins, of East Chicago, and Frederick Gillies, of Chicago, were only slightly injured.

Stinson has the distinction of having spent more than 14,000 hours in the air—more than any other man in the history of aviation, according to records of the "Aeronautique Internationale."

For the 20 years he has been in aviation, he has flown nearly 1,500,000 miles, the equivalent of 60 times around the world and has held numerous endurance records.

Yet in all this flying, the "ace" never used a parachute or suffered injury until last night's crash.

Stinson Born At Fort Payne, Ala.

Down in Alabama and Mississippi the neighbors knew the Stinson children, Eddie, Jack, Katherine and Margaret, as "those crazy kids" because they would risk their lives in wheezing, clanking contrivances which were the precurors of the modern airplane.

Katherine, now Mrs. Katherine Otero, of Sante Fe, N. M., started it when she prevailed upon Lieut. H. E. Honeywell to take her for a flight while she was visiting in St. Louis. She returned to her home in Mississippi, sold her piano and with $450 accumulated by that and other sacrifices, took a three week's course in flying from Max Lily, a Chicago aviator.

Eddie, or Edward A. Stinson as he was known after he became a business man flier and president of the Stinson Aircraft Company, took up flying because he didn't want his sister to "lord it over me." She taught him to fly."

Born July 11, 1894, in Fort Payne, Ala., he first felt the lure of flying by watching the struggles of pioneer aviators to fly with the cumbersome machines which were the predecessors of modern craft.

Ending his schooling in the eighth grade, he went to St. Louis, Mo., and got a job. Nearby, a flying machine was being constructed. When its builders failed to make it fly, Stinson bought it. He made it fly.

Then he attended the Wright Brothers School of Aviation at Dayton, Ohio. From 1912 on he was connected with aviation, every phase of it.

Strings for your musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

VALENTINES

Hand-painted. Also birthday cards, congratulation cards, cards for the sick, shower cards.

ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES

For bridge prizes, birthdays, showers, etc.

Snapshots and Photos tinted

Face powder mixed to suit your individual complexion

All Beauty Work

CALL 150

DeMabel's Beauty Salon

Clanton, Alabama

ALABAMA POTATO CROP WORTH OVER $6,000,000

Alabama farmers produced over six million dollars worth of potatoes last year. To be exact, F. W. Gist, agricultural statistican, reports $6,014,000 worth of potatoes produced. Sweet potatoes accounted for $3,448 of this amount, and Irish potatoes for $2,566,000.

Farmers are urged to grow sufficient potatoes for home consumption this year but are warned that potatoes grown for commercial purposes will go on the market next spring in competition with a heavy storage supply from the last year crop, which will have a tendency to hold the prices on a low level.

STRAWBERRY ACREAGE THIS YEAR IS LARGER IN STATE

Strawberry acreage in Alabama is slightly larger this year than last, reports F. W. Gist, statistican for the Department of Agriculture, who released an estimate giving the acreage of the State this year at 4,100 acres against 3,850 of last year.

Mr. Gist also showed an increase in the states which produce the early strawberry crop. "The early acreage is estimated at 45,730 acres against a harvested acreage of 40,500 last year."

Watch next week's paper for "Plow Line Special."—Clanton Building Supply Co., and Thorsby Hardware Co.

JEMISON NEWS

Miss Dody Wells, from Montevallo College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Dennis of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dennis.

Mr. Ensley B. Atkinson from the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Ala., spent the week end with his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cobb from Center Hill community spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Merchant.

Miss Isabell Messer, teacher in the Jemison Public School, spent the week end with her parents at Mid Way, Alabama.

A banquet, under the auspices of the ladies of the Jemison cooking school, honoring their husbands, was given last Thursday night, January 21, at the home economics department of the Jemison High School. This was the closing of a six weeks cooking school, taught by the home economics teacher, Miss Leacy Newell, for the benefit of the ladies of this community. Those enjoying this delightful occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conway, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Burgen Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, Mr. Duffie, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Mr. Hugh Shaw, Misses Leacy Newell, Davis and Irene Dennis, Nell Wells, Margie Murphy, Geraldine Bean, and Delene Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter of Martin Dam spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page.

Wayne Dobson of Birmingham, and Will Dobson, of Chattanooga, spent a few days last week visiting their sister, Mrs. R. D. Woodson, at Lay Dam.

Miss Lucile Sherwood, of Brundidge, former teacher in the Clanton Grammar School, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett a few days this week.

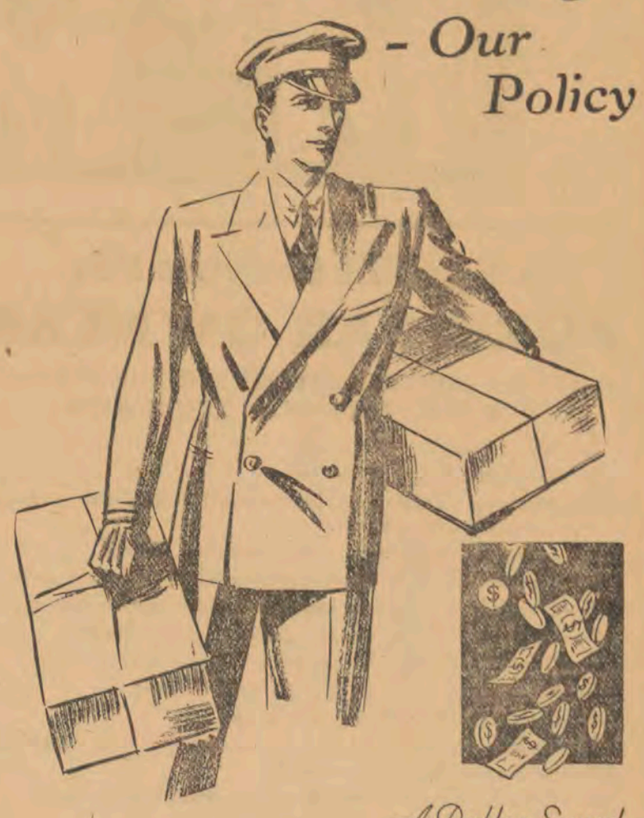
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ross are the proud parents of a new daughter, whose name is Janet Ross.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

"Clean Cleaning" - Our Policy



A Dollar Saved
A Dollar Made

Proper cleaning—thorough cleaning—"clean" cleaning—is our method of cleaning. Every abrasive, acid and all caustic substance is removed—completely preventing "dirt-rot." Every renovating operation is used—giving your clothing the appearance and feeling of newness. Clothes cleaned by us are re-newed clothes. Our call-and-deliver service is swift, sure and courteous. And our prices are as low as equivalent-quality service can be. Men's suits, cleaned and pressed—75c. Pressed—50c. Women's coats, cleaned—75c up. Other prices upon application.

PHONE 119

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

DEATH OF DAVID W. BARNES

The death angel visited our home January 16th at 9:30 p. m., and took our loving father home to rest. There is a vacant place in our home that can never be filled. He told us he was going, and it was hard to give him up; but we must say, thy will be done.

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, one son, and four daughters; one sister, at Corthorage, Mo., one brother, of Bonnie, Ill., and a host of friends.

The family wishes to thank the many kind friends for their help during our husband and father's illness. —A daughter, Mrs. L. E. Garner.

One day "Plow Line Special" Soon; watch next week's paper.—Clanton Building Supply Co., and Thorsby Hardware Co.

Pains Stopped When Lady Got Stronger

"About a year ago, my health was not good," writes Mrs. W. F. Siveley, 8800 First Court, N., Birmingham, Ala. "I felt weak, tired. I had pains in my back. I knew by these symptoms I needed something to build me up. My mother advised me to try Cardui, which I did. I found it was what I needed, for it built me up. The pain in my back stopped, and I felt better and stronger than I had in some time. I took about 7 bottles of Cardui in all." FN-1

CARDUI
Sold at Drug Stores

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When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

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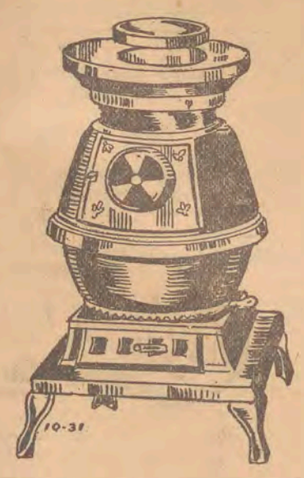
We Offer Big Savings On Stoves-Heaters-Ranges—



See our line of these well known makes before you buy. Our service is included in these exceptionally low prices.

CAST HEATERS ..... $4.50 to $12.50

HOT BLAST ..... $12.50 to $27.50

The Latest Out in Radios—

MAJESTIC RADIOS --- New 1932 Models with latest improvements. Priced lower

The Hunting Season is Almost Over

BIRD SEASON WILL BE OUT FEBRUARY 20TH. SQUIRREL SEASON WILL BE OUT FEBRUARY 1ST. BY PURCHASING YOUR SHELLS HERE AT LOW PRICES YOU CAN FINISH OUT THE SEASON ECONOMICALLY. SAVE ON YOUR HUNTING.

Winchester Shells — All Gauges — Ranger and Repeater

FARMERS HARDWARE CO.

Hardware, Building Supplies, Furniture

"The Winchester Store" CLANTON, ALA.

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A Special Service For FORD CAR OWNERS

NINETEEN DIFFERENT ITEMS FOR THE CARE OF YOUR CAR. LOOK—CAN YOU BEAT IT?

1—Wash Car
2—Change oil in motor
3—Alemite chassis (to include all lubricator connections, oil cups, etc.)
4—Spray springs, body sills, running gear
5—Check lubricant level, transmission and rear axle
6—Clean fuel strainer, sediment bulb and carburetor
7—Battery—check water, gravity, connections
8—Generator—check fan belt, charge rate
9—Distributor—check points, gap, timing
10—Spark plugs—clean, check gap
11—Lights—windshield wiper—horn—check condition
12—Brakes—check adjustment
13—Wheels—check alignment, bearing adjustment
14—Steering—check adjustments
15—Carburetor—check adjustments
16—Hose connection—water pump—check condition
17—Clutch—check pedal adjustment
18—Shock absorbers—check glycerine, adjustments and clamp bolt nut
19—Tires—check inflation and balance

All For $2.75

We use only GENUINE Specified Model A Oil and GENUINE Alemite Lubricant. Get acquainted with FORD SERVICE

USED CARS

ONE 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—4 practically new Atlas tires; new Duco paint. Motor, transmission and rear end in A-1 condition—1932 tag.

ONE 1930 MODEL A FORD—Standard Coupe. This car is in perfect condition, with 1932 tag.

ONE 1932 MODEL AA FORD Truck Chassis; 157-inch wheel base. Dual wheels. This truck has been used very little on the farm. See us before you buy.

ONE 1929 WHIPPETT 4-Door Sedan. Paint and upholstery in good condition. 1932 tag. 4 new tires. Motor, transmission and rear end in excellent condition.

ONE CHRYSLER 52—4-Door Sedan. Tires and motor OK. New Duco paint—1932 tag.

ONE 1929 MODEL A Ford Fordor Sedan. OK Mechanically. Good paint, good tires.

ONE 1929 MODEL A FORD Tudor Sedan. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. New Duco paint job. Tires OK—At a bargain.

We will accept your old car as part payment on any of the above. Be sure to look these cars over. THEY ARE BARGAINS

United States [U. S.] TIRES AND TUBES

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29 x 4.40 ..... $4.28
Pair for $8.00

30 x 4.50 ..... $4.80
Pair for $9.00

4.75 x 19 ..... $5.85
Pair for $11.00

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Your Model T Ford
From Us And Not From Sear-Roebuck.
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40 Per Ct. Off
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Once You Get Acquainted With Our Exceptional Service By Trained Workmen, You Will Readily See Your Savings

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CLANTON MOTORS

On Highway Clanton

Bonds Maturing With No Money In Sinking Fund

State Has To Retire $1,288,000 Road And Bridge Pledges In 1932; No Way In Sight

With no money in the sinking fund to do it, the State of Alabama will be called upon to retire $1,288,000 in highway and bridge corporation bonds when they mature this year. The fact that there is no money in the highway and bridge corporation sinking funds to retire bonds at maturity, will be no excuse for the bondholders who must be given their money this year.

The audit of the State's affairs by Hopkinson Smith, independent auditor, calls attention to the fact that the State of Alabama has no money in its bond sinking fund. If there was ever any money in this fund, it has been spent. As a matter of fact the fund has been merely a book account and the money that was supposed to be in the fund has been spent for other State purposes than set out in the law establishing the sinking fund. There was no money in these sinking funds when the present administration took office.

Mr. Smith says in his report that the first charge against the automobile tag tax receipts and state two-cent gasoline tax is for interest on highway bonds and for a sinking fund to retire them at maturity. He says the interest on these bonds has always been paid and that so far the bonds that have reached maturity have been retired. "No provision whatever," he says in his report, "has been made as to the sinking fund. We are not setting up the sinking fund requirements as that will be provided in the report of the Brookings Institute."

In addition to being compelled to take care of bond maturities in 1932 amounting to $1,598,000, the present administration will be called upon in 1933 to retire $1,145,000 in bonds, in 1934 to retire $1,935,000 in bonds and in 1935 to retire $1,601,000 in bonds, composed of highway, harbor improvement and bridge corporation bonds. And there has been no sinking fund set up by past administrations to pay off these bonds when they fall due. Their payment must come out of current revenues.

Insofar as the State Docks Commission bonds are concerned, there is no sinking fund for them and the docks are losing money to the extent that they are calling on the general fund of the State each year to help them out. Auditor Smith reported that in 1931 the general fund had to help out the Docks Commission to the extent of $172,312.50. In 1930 the amount was $266,250 and in 1929 it was $269,120.53.

One of the causes of a heavy drain on the general fund in the last administration was the act of the Legislature making additional provisions for Confederate veterans and their widows. To make this provision, the general fund was called on in 1927 for $324,611.88, in 1928 for $1,171,555.95, in 1929 for $827,094.19, in 1930 for $536,820.44 and in 1931 for $334,457.33. In other words, the old soldiers' tax lacked these amounts of meeting the appropriations of the 1927 Legislature. There is a steady fall in the amount the general fund is being called upon to pay the heroes of the 60's and their widows and it is expected that 1932 will show less money going out for this purpose through the general fund. The old soldiers' tax may almost provide enough money in 1932 to meet the purpose for which it was levied.

One of the most interesting features of the report of the independent auditor is a table set-up showing "outstanding warrants." This summary shows that the State of Alabama had warrants outstanding and in the hands of creditors as of September 30, 1931, amounting to $14,383,139.77.

The State Bridge Corporation, according to the report, is not yet making enough money on the 16 toll bridges erected during the previous administration to take care of the fixed charges and the expense of operating. In 1930 the tolls amounted to $86,702.31, while in 1931 the tolls amounted to $264,829.56. In this connection it must be explained that there were few bridges in operation in 1930 and that all of the bridges did not operate for the full year 1931. It is expected that the revenues in 1932 will be in excess of the revenues of 1931. It is expected that eventually the State Bridge Corporation will not be a losing proposition for the State but when times become normal, it is expected that the State's toll bridges will pay their own way and perhaps a little bit more, possibly enough to pay off the bonded debt at maturity.—By Atticus Mullin, in The Montgomery Advertiser.

J. C. Atchison of Maplesville was a visitor here Monday. Mr. Atchison appears to have heard the political bee buzzing around his head, and he may announce for something in the campaign this year.

Strings for your musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

SHADES OF THE PAST! BUSTLES HEADING BACK?

Whew! Women who believe that moderns of their sex have a corner on flamboyant costumes, shouldn't miss seeing Edna May Oliver in RKO Radio Pictures' comedy-drama, "Fanny Foley Herself," showing at the Wadesonian Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, February 3rd and 4th.

After delving deeply into the style books of decades ago, studio designers bedecked Miss Oliver in the following:

Henna Striped skirt, very, very wide.

High waisted tan coat with leg-o-mutton sleeves.

Tiny green hat with brown flowers, which sets atop her head like Hooligan's tin can.

The skirt has a ruffle around the bottom.

Black high-topped shoes with red lacings.

Around her neck she wears a tan, brown and henna boa.

Oh, yes—and a two bushel bustle—not around her neck.

Believe it or not—costumes once were like that. As the production is technicolor, the sheer brillancy of the creation is shown in all its glory.

The authenticity of its early American and Colonial backgrounds required weeks of research by the art department. This work was doubled because the picture is in color, making accurate data on the hues of those periods as necessary as that on the types of furnishings.

An entire Hollywood theatre was leased for four days.

A replica of a millionaire's mansion in the Adirondacks had to be constructed, both interior and exterior.

Airplane cabins, parachutes, forests, gardens and flower beds were synthetically created in sound-proof stages. Hundreds of potted trees and shrubs were leased.

In all, before the adventures of "Fanny" were completely told, 25 different sets had to be built.

The result makes the picture worth while for its backgrounds alone. Splendid performances are given by Miss Oliver and Hobart Bosworth, Florence Roberts, John Darrow, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Chandler, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Harry O. Stubbs.

BOARD MEETS FRIDAY

The Chilton County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting for January on Friday of this week, at the office of the County Superintendent of Education in Clanton.

WHEN TWO MEN LOVE THE SAME GIRL CAN THEY REMAIN FRIENDS?

When two men who have been buddies all their lives discover that they love the same girl, there is often a break in their friendship if one of them marries her. Occasionally the men are so big mentally that they continue to be pals, providing the girl understands how much they mean to each other and encourages them to keep up their friendship.

There is a situation of this sort in the Columbia picture "The Last Parade," which will be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, February 1st and 2nd. Jack Holt, playing the leading role, portrays the kingpin racketeer in a large city. Tom Moore is cast as the lifelong friend and the girl, loved by both men, is played by Constance Cummings. Dramatic conflict is increased further because one of the men becomes involved in rackets, while the other is a policeman. How this affects their attitude toward each other forms another angle of the story, which is said to contain episodes as sensational as front page headlines.

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES HERE

National and State supervisors of vocational education were here Tuesday to confer with local school authorities, and to make visits to vocational high schools in the county.

COUNTY LINE

We, the trustees of County Line School wish to thank each and every one who so willingly helped to make the Fiddlers Convention, that was given last Friday night, one of the most successful affairs in the history of the school.

Mr. N. Burnett won first prize; Mr. J. W. Langston, second; Orville Wright, third. There were ten fiddlers present, each receiving a prize.

Lloyd Watson, from Birmingham, won first prize in the dancing contest; Glen Gentry, second; Ethan Ingram, third.

We especially thank the judges; Mr. W. G. Gibson, Miss Geraldine Ratliff, and Mr. P. L. Williams. All contestants were so good that the judges had quite a hard time deciding which was best.—C. J. Littlejohn.

Don't buy plow lines now; watch next week's paper.—Clanton Building Supply Co., and Thorsby Hardware Co.

SOY BEANS WILL HELP CORN BELT FARMERS TO OBTAIN THEIR PROTEIN

Farmers and feeders throughout the corn belt have for a great many years depended largely upon linseed oil meal and cottonseed meal as a source of protein for balancing their farm grains. Neither of these crops has been grown extensively throughout the corn belt — consequently, it was necessary for the protein to be shipped into the general feeding sections.

Most corn belt farmers should welcome the fact that soy bean oil meal in the future will be a very important factor in affecting the cost of properly balancing live stock ratoins throughout the corn belt. Many of the experiment stations have found that soy bean oil meal, when properly supplemented with proper minerals, has given fully as good or better results with dairy cattle than linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal. As a supplement to grain for beef cattle, soy bean oil meal has been doing a splendid job and has produced beef very economically, and at the same time added a beautiful gloss to the coats of the cattle.

As a supplement to grain for hogs, soy bean oil meal, properly mineralized, has produced very economical pork, has produced good quality pork, and has produced rapid gains upon these hogs.

As a feed for poultry, several of the experiment stations have obtained splendid results with soy bean oil meal that has been properly mineralized as a supplement to farm grains.

Feeders in the future consequently will undoubtedly be able to supplement their farm grains more economically, provided the corn belt farmers, who have been the great producers of soy beans, continue to use soy bean in their crop rotation. The oil which is extracted from the bean is also being used in a great many ways and will undoubtedly have an influence upon the cost of many things which they buy, such as paint, and will thereby be a source of economy to farmers in this great corn belt area. Feeders, therefore, will do well to become thoroughly informed upon the desirability of using soy bean products such as soy bean oil meal, properly mineralized, in the building of their ration for farm animals.

PREACHING AT POOR HOUSE

Rev. Zac Appleton will preach at the county poor house next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the services. Singers are specially urged to come and help in the services.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley — Farmers Hardware Co.

Six Things to Remember About Coldlax for Colds and Coughs

1. Coldlax opens the air passages of the head and throat quickly.
2. Coldlax dries the secretions caused by colds.
3. Coldlax is an efficient, painless laxative, very necessary to get permanent relief from a cold.
4. Coldlax is sold by your druggist on an absolute money back guarantee.
5. Coldlax is prepared by Smith Brothers Laboratories, Inc.
6. Coldlax HAS NO EQUAL.

FOR SALE

FARM MACHINERY, GAS ENGINES
CHICKEN HOUSES

Mower and Rake, Disc Harrow, Lime Spreader Incubator, Brooder Houses, six large Laying Houses, metal roofs, at Verbena, Alabama. All at great bargain. Address—

B. J. BALDWIN
Box 463, Montgomery, Alabama

February 4th Final Register

The Board of Registrars of Chilton County Will meet at the Courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, January 25, 1932, and continue in session for ten days for the purpose of registering all citizens of said County, who are qualified under the Constitution and Laws of Alabama.

B. M. Killingsworth, Chm.,
O. O. Roper, A. D. Martin,
Board of Registrars.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

NEW HEAD OF FAMOUS FARMERS ORGANIZATION

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22. — There was a stirring note of optimism for the American farmer in the words of Wm. H. Danforth today as he assumed the chairmanship of the Board of Directors of the Purina Mills, after thirty-eight years of service as its president. He will be succeeded as president by his son, Donald Danforth. Mr. Lewis B. Stuart, formerly manager of the Kansas City plant, was elected treasurer and will be brought into the executive offices at St. Louis. These changes were made because of the enlarged program of activities in the agricultural field which requires more concentrated effort on the part of the executives of the Purina Mills.

"The American farmer is going through lean years," Chairman Danforth said today, "but confidence in the farmer is unshaken. What he produces are the very things that are basic, and on which business and the world's commerce is built. Wheat, cotton, corn, beef, pork, milk, eggs and all those farm products, though at a low price today, are the things that make life and make business. They are now coming back to their true value. In all my years of dealing with farm folks I have yet to see during any depression such splendid faith in the future as the farmers now have. Added to this is my positive conviction that business has not lost faith in them in any sense."

For almost four decades since he founded Purina Mills in 1894, Wm. H. Danforth has been close to the farmer and his problems. He has mixed a lot of living, a lot of hard work and thinking along farmers' lines into those years.

Mr. Danforth will remain active in his company and in those activities which have long been linked with his name such as president of the American Youth Foundation, and the Danforth Foundation, which gives scholarships each year to outstanding junior students in colleges of agriculture in the United States and Canada. He will still retain a keen interest in writing. Among the volumes of his which already have been published are "Power," "Fight," "Action," "Russia Under the Hammer and Sickle," and more recently "I Dare You," being a challenge to young and old alike.

NEW FERTILIZER FOR ALABAMA IS NAMED

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 23.—Prof. M.J. Funchess, director of the Alabama Experiment Station, has announced officially that Alabama farmers can make a good nitrogen of ammonia and limestone ground properly for agricultural purposes. As a general rule the two may be mixed on a 50-50 basis, or at the rate of 100 pounds of each.

The nitrogen content of sulphate of ammonia is 20.5 per cent, which means that if it and agricultural lime are mixed in equal amounts the fertilizer produced will contain slightly more than 10 per cent of nitrogen.

Prof. Funchess presented figures showing that this fertilizer can now be made by Alabama farmers at a big reduction in prices, compared to other fertilizers.

"And it will produce just about as good as either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime," he added. "When used for cotton it may be applied with the seed and also as a top-dressing. It is also good for corn and other crops. Farmers should not hesitate to use it when and where nitrogen fertilizers are needed, which means practically all crops."

This announcement is made by Director Funchess as an important new development in fertilizer. It is based upon research work done by the Experiment Station during the last several years.

Sulphate is a by-product of the steel industry. A large amount of it is produced each year.

KEEPING BOOKS MAY BOOST NET INCOMES

Auburn, Ala., January 22.—To increase net incomes an individual or a farm family needs to economize on expenditures as well as to produce products for sale and do other things for increasing the gross income. And Miss Nell Pickens, extension economist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, says that the best way for girls and women to learn how to use their money wisely is to keep an accurate account of all expenditures one whole year.

With this record as a guide, improvement can be made, because the figures obtained will reveal changes needed and other things to do to increase the net income, Miss Pickens added.

"Statistics show that women and girls spend the larger part of the family income. This does not mean that it is spent on them personally but it does mean that they buy the groceries, the clothing, the household equipment, and numerous other supplies.

"A girl needs to know the value of a dollar. She should know the cost of her food, clothes, and education. She should know also her share of the family income in order that she may appreciate the rights of other members of the family.

"Adding to the family income does not necessarily mean dolalrs and cents. Work in the home and the careful use of supplies are contributions which any girl can make.

"The girl who is careful not to waste food, fuel, or lights, who does not destroy property; who is energetic in caring for clothes; and does not waste money she receives is adding to the family income in a most practical way."

FORESTRY WORKERS HAVE LONG HOURS

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 25.—The field employees of the State Forestry Department worked more than nine hours a day during the calendar year 1931, according to the compilations of the Alabama Commission of Forestry. The next length of service each day averaged 9.4 hours, this daily period being necessitated cheifly on account of the exceptional droughts occurring during the year.

The State Forestry Department operates under contract with the United States government in the promotion and advancement of timber growing on the 25,500,000 acres of forest land within the state. In order to do its part with the limited funds provided by the State appropriation, it is necessary for the field force of the department to make extraordinary efforts. In droughty years this responsibility rests quite heavily upon the comparatively small number of men engaged.

In 1924, the first year of the department's work, the average of hours per day worked by the field employees was 8.9; in 1825 the figures rose to 9.1; in 1926 it went to 9.4; in 1927 the average hours per day reached 9.7; in 1928 the figure was 9.6; in 1929 the number of hours worked averaged 9.5, and in 1930 the average of hours worked daily was 9.8.

When governments seek to maintain the high levels of taxation they reach in good times, in these days of seriously impaired income, the impending specter of higher taxes constitutes one of the chief deterrents to business recovery.—St. Louis, Mo. Chamber of Commerce.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Trapped in a burning auto, Clark Bobo, Huntsville youth, was burned to death.

S. H. Murphy has been reappointed as postmaster of the Huntsville, Ala., postoffice.

Samuel W. Compton has been appointed acting postmaster at Linden, Ala., effective Dec. 31, 1931.

A total of 120,072 persons visited the historic frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides) during the visit at Mobile.

The 101st diocesan council of the Episcopal Church in Alabama was held at Hutnsville with 33 ministers and bishops in attendance.

Eugene R. Rodgers, 41, filling station and garage operator, was killed when hit by a Southern Railway freight train at Bessemer.

In case no further provision is made for highway building in Alabama this year, the state still will build approximately 300 miles of new road.

Alabama's first "Alfalfa Bill Murray For President" club was organized at Haleyville following a meeting of admirers of the Oklahoma governor.

Eighteen Alabamians became potential voters again when Gov. B. M. Miller granted pardons to former state convicts, restoring full civil and political rights.

Opening of the United States Veterans Hospital at Tuscaloosa in June will furnish employment for 221 persons with an annual payroll estimated at $318,000.

Clarence Young, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics, will visit Birmingham within the next two weeks for conferences with state aviation officials.

Clay County, for the third consecutive year, is the first county in Alabama to enroll all of its junior and senior high schools in the Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

About 60 division physicians will come to the University of Alabama Jan. 31 to attend the quarterly meeting of the Northwestern division, Alabama Medical Association.

The town of Red Bay, Ala., was the object of a suit for $10,000, filed in federal court at Birmingham by representatives of the Shiawassee County bank, of Michigan.

A special conference of the Colbert County Baptist Association was held at First Baptist Church, Sheffield, Jan. 21, with the aid of two representatives from Montgomery.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Birmingham City Commission was within its authority in expending $4,675 during the recent Legislature for representation at Montgomery.

Requisition papers on the governor of Tennessee for the return to Jasper, Ala., of Mrs. Emma Mae Feuss to answer kidnaping charges, have been issued by Gov. B. M. Miller.

J. J. Watson, general manager, announced that the pools of the Alabama-Florida Cooperative Association will close Jan. 30 but that nuts will be received for marketing until that date.

A drive against night rabbit hunters has been started by Sheriff James F. Hawkins. The sheriff has instructed deputies to arrest nimrods who hunt rabbits at night with spotlights in violation of the law.

Fred E. Ladd, Jr., 30, was fatally injured when he was caught in the belting of high-powered machinery in the Southern Refractories at Fort Payne and was thrown through second-story window to the ground.

Death has ended the career of Samuel Martin, 90-year-old ex-slave, at Talladega, who last Thanksgiving received a government check for $10,179.60, representing back pension which had accumulated over a period of 40 years.

Evidencing the unusual Spring-like weather which has enveloped Mobile and vicinity for some time, fruit trees have started bearing several months in advance of their usual time. George Plaisted, of St. Elmo, exhibited a sand pear. The pear was the size usually attained in May.

Two Harmon scholarships which will entitle them to $100 each and enable them to borrow money for education from the Harmon fund have been awarded to Stanley Mate and Vincent Bozeman, Birmingham Boy Scouts.

A writ of arrest and an increase in bond from $2,000 to $2,500 in the case of Charles C. Lane, charged with murder in the first degree, was ordered in Mobile Circuit Court when the defendant failed to appear in court while the drawing of a special venire for his trial was in progress.

Lewis T. Dennis of Mt. Creek was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—Can weeds in lawns be killed by spraying?

Ans.—Make a solution of one lb. of sulphate of iron in one gallon of water. Spray this with a fine mist sprayer, as is used in gardens and orchards. Cover the areas where the weeds are thick and the material will kill the weeds, but not injure the grass unless the application is too heavy. This is a good time to kill winter chickweeds and others.

Q.—Please give directions for planting rather large lawn trees. Can it be done at this time of year?

Ans.—This is a good season for transplanting all kinds of trees in orchards, lawns and along roads. In digging up the trees be sure to get all the fibrous roots possible by digging out some distance from the trunk of the tree, the farther the better. Get up the roots without injuring them with the implements. Prune the top of a tree at transplanting time in proportion to the cutting done on the roots. You can remove every other limb or more than that, but do not cut the top of the tree back very much. Large trees need more trimming than small ones. Reduce the area of wood which will bear leaves as much as you have reduced the root surface. Plant the trees as deep as before and have the roots extend out as far as before. Do not wad them up in a small hole. Put plenty of good manure away from the roots or above them. Pack all the soil in firmly. Water well if the weather is dry the first season.

Q.—Is this month too late for spreading compost or barnyard manure among the shrubs, vines and on the lawn grass?

Ans.—This is a good time to manure everything, in lawns, vegetable gardens, flowers, trees, shrubs, and vines. If the soil is loosened a little first in places which will allow, the manure will penetrate better, and may be worked into the soil somewhat.

The airport located midway between Auburn and Opelika has been leased by the U. S. department of commerce, which has spent $14,500 on grading the ground and installing a lighting system. Beginning on February 1st lights will burn from sundown to sunup each night. A solar automatic system will turn them on and off.

IS YOUR HEALTH POOR?

Shreveport, La. — "Being somewhat in poor health I tried different tonics and found that nothing benefited me to speak of except Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," remarked James W. Duffy of 1315 Jewell St. "I am glad to know that there is such a wonderful medicine, one that benefits a person when other remedies fail. I am glad to recommend this medicine whenever I have an opportunity." Druggists. Fluid or tablets.

Every package of Dr. Pierce's medicines contains a symptom blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

FARM NEWS WORTHY OF NOTE FROM AUBURN, ALA.

Turkeys have become important cash producers for Wilcox county farmers. County Agent W. A. Cammack said that one farmer produced last year turkeys worth as much as 7 bales of cotton.

In one month Dale county farmers sold at Ozark 2,645 hogs. They made 31 carloads and the farmers were paid $14,987.04, as reported by W. D. Thomason, county agent.

Tallapoosa county farmers are now shipping cream through local cream assembling and shipping stations. They receive payment each week. The cash received is very helpful to them in operating their farms.

The present oat crop in Clarke county is 100 per cent bigger than that of last year this time. The winter legums acreage is 31 per cent larger; and all these crops are very promising, according to O. C. Helms, county agent.

Tuscaloosa county farmers under the direction of County Agent R. C. Lett, demonstrated this winter that apples produced and stored properly in Tuscaloosa county kept well. The demonstration created interest in apple production in that county.

CHEAP ROADS THAT WEAR

There is naturally a certain amount of question as to the durability of the inexpensive roads, of asphaltic type, which have come into favor in many states. Here is a case where practice speaks better than theory. George Clow, engineer of Gratiot county, Michigan, in commenting on road-mix construction, said: "If sufficient motor vehcile traffic is had immediately after construction to give early compaction, it will stand any kind of traffic that complies with the laws of the State of Michigan." In a recent article, A. H. Hinkler, state superintendent of maintenance, Indiana, said: "This type of surface fills a missing link in many road programs and it has come to stay. It can be financed in places where a more expensive pavement could not be built. The bituminous retread pavement type is dustless, will carry an unlimited amount of light, high-speed traffic, and even much heavy traffic when built on a good base."

The most remarkable fact about these new surfaces is that they cost four or five thousand dollars a mile to build, where the highest type surfaces cost up to $40,000 a mile. The maintenance cost is likewise, as a rule, appreciably below that of the latter. It is not an exaggeration to say that these new developments in road building have proven a boon to states which badly need good roads, particularly in farming districts that were in despair as to how to build them without swelling the tax load to the bursting point.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION AT MARBURY SCHOOL

There will be a Fiddlers Convention at the Marbury High School auditorium Friday, January 29.

Admission will be 10 cents and 15 cents. There will be many attractive prizes for the fiddlers. Everybody invited. 1-21-2t.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
January 23th and 30th
Jack Perrin, In
"THE SHERIFF'S SECRET"
Serial—*"THE TROOPERS THREE"*

Monday and Tuesday
February 1st and 2nd
Jack Holt and Constance Cummings, In
"LAST PARADE"

Wednesday and Thursday
February 3rd and 4th
Edna Mae Oliver and John Darrow, In
"FANNEY FOLEY HERSELF"

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Rev. Each announces there will be preaching at the Congregational church both morning and evening, January 31st, the fifth Sunday in this month.

Miss Georgia Fairbank, of Jacksonville, Ill., has arrived in Thorsby to visit her sister, Miss Marian Fairbank, at Thorsby Institute; and Mrs. E. W. Butler.

Thorsby Drug Company had a fire in the rear of their store last Saturday evening. It was discovered in time to get control of it before much damage was done. Smoke and water caused most of the damage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton had as dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, who greatly enjoyed some of the radio programs put on during the afternoon.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby will hold their regular monthly social on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. E. W. Butler. All ladies invited.

A recital by the students of the music department of Thorsby Institute was held last Saturday afternoon at Helen Jenkins Hall. The recital was quite interesting, some of the students showing considerable improvement during the year, one or two giving much promise.

Cabbage Plants at Wyatt Drug Company, Thorsby.

The first semester examinations begin Thursday and Friday of this week. The second semester begins Monday, February first.

A goodly crowd of Institute students and teachers went down to see the basket ball game between Thorsby and Clanton Friday night, January 23. Though always on the short end, the Institute boys gave a good account of themselves and made the game more interesting than the final score of 29-17 would indicate. The Institute team consisted of Carmel Snow, Ralph Pate, Oliver Lyon, Phares Raybon, Charles Cleckler, and Brady Billingsley. Littlejohn and Popwell, Chilton center and guard, were high scorers.

A recent letter from Dean J. C. Rogers of Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, where aside from former graduates of T. I., four of last year's graduating class are freshmen, says: "For a number of years Thorsby Institute has been sending some wonderfully fine students and young people to Piedmont College. We hope that several members of the 1932 class will find their way to us. Miss Jenkins and the entire staff are to be congratulated on the excellent work that is being done."

The Christian Endeavor met last Sunday evening. The topic was "What Jesus teaches about Truth." Many good points were brought out on the subject. Any time you find it convenient, drop in to give us a visit. We meet regularly at 6:30 p. m., each Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Bank of Thorsby was held on Wednesday, January 20th, 1932. The following directors were elected for the year 1932: E. W. Butler, A. M. Grimsley, Chas. Lucas, Carl C. Peterson, E. R. Piper, and A. E. Reagan.

Three bars of Woodbury's soap and a tube of cream for 75c at Wyatt Drug Company, Thorsby, Alabama.

Officers elected for 1932 were: A. M. Grimsley, chairman of the board; Carl C. Petersen, president; E. W. Butler, vice president; J. L. Mixson, cashier, William Each, bookkeeper.

Loan board, A. E. Reagan, chairman, E. W. Butler and E. R. Piper.

A six per cent dividend was declared and officers and directors were highly pleased over the results of 1931, as a very much better showing was made over the preceeding year of 1930.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Mr. Claude Davis left Monday to take up work in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Addie Sarles and Miss Gibbons of Prattville visited Douglas Searles Sunday.

Mrs. Gertie Sundburg Adams and baby have been visiting relatives in Thorsby recently.

Mr. J. C. Fitzpatrick and daughter, Lillian, of Birmingham spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and two children of Birmingham were visitors at the home of C. C. Petersen Sunday.

Miss Helen Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler and Miss Lillian McKee motored to Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Miss Mary Ella Gerald left Sunday afternoon for the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, where she will take up work on her masters degree.

Word was received here recently of the death of Mrs. ....., formerly Miss Emma Gronquist. Miss Gronquist was among the early settlers of Thorsby.

Cabbage Plants at Wyatt Drug Company, Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice entertained a few friends last Friday evening. After a series of bridge games refreshments were served, carrying out the valentine colors and a valentine favor to each guest. Those present were Messrs. Henry Robinson, Varney Wyatt, Lee Pate, Ric Franklin, Mack Gray, Lloyd Howard, Marcelle Wilder; Mesdames R. R. Franklin, Mack Gray, Lee Pate, Misses Jenne Robinson, Edna Lee Wilder and Ella Howard.

Mrs. H. L. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Lee Pate, spent Monday in Montgomery.

Little Peggy Mims Franklin spent the day Monday with little Mary Virginia Bice.

Three bars of Woodbury's soap and a tube of cream for 75c at Wyatt Drug Company, Thorsby, Alabama.

Miss Naemi Turnquist, of Selma, spent the week end at home.

Miss Theresa Bosworth and Mr. Johnson, of Selma, motored to Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. Sidney and Marion Bosworth, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth.

Carl Foss is improving from a case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims, of Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson, Bob and Florene, of Jemison, and Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mr. Ed Piper made a business trip to Birmingham last Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Primm, Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Mrs. Clyde Sims, Miss Maybell Johnson, and Miss Edna Raybon made a trip to Prattville last Tuesday and did some shopping.

Misses Olene Hybart, Ruth Pitts, and Helen Albert, of Thorsby Institute, were dinner guests Sunday.

Several ladies from Thorsby attended the annual meeting of the Chilton W. M. U. at Jemison last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Barrett, of Selma, spent several days last week visiting friends in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth accompanied Mrs. Bosworth, and Mrs. Anna Thorson, to Birmingham last Wednesday. Mrs. Thorson remained in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and little Helen Louise and Mrs. Mary Barrett had dinner last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade, of Calera.

Mrs. Russian Gibbons, of Mountain Creek, is spending several weeks in Thorsby while Mr. Gibbons is in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Higgins were visitors in Deatsville for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pate are visiting at the home of Mr. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate.

Dewey Robinson has gone to take up work at the Dixie Cafe. Hubert Reinhardt, we understand, will take Dewey's place in Wright's confectionery.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

CLOTHING LEFT — At Farmers Hardware Company, one box of clothing, about the middle of December. Owner can get same by describing clothing and paying for this adv. tf

FARM LAND—3 acres with 3-room house, 1 mile east of Clanton on Higgins Ferry Road.—Apply to Reese Baker, Clanton Route 5. 3t-ch

SEED PEANUTS—I have 150 bushels of seed Georgia Runner peanuts; will sell at 75c a bushel, delivered at Clanton.—Rudolph Moates. Clanton Route 5. 1-14-3tp.

LOST—Bunch of keys, in small black leather key holder; two office keys and two car keys; if found return to Union-Banner office.

FOR SALE—One Fordson Tractor one gang disc, one disc plow. This outfit complete for $150; cash or part on terms.—H. Wilson, Jemison, Alabama, Route 1. 3t-pd.

STRAYED—From my home January 4th, one Poland China, and Duroc boar pig; black with red spots. If anyone has this pig, please write C. R. Ray, Jemison, Ala., Route 2. 1-28-2tpd.

EMORY WORK—I am still doing all kinds of emory work, including gumming saws, sharpening axes, stalk cutters, etc. Horseshoeing, 0 to 1 at $1.00 a round. Located just north of Wade's Ice Plant, Clanton.—J. C. Calloway.

HOUSE FOR RENT — Eight-room house with all modern conveniences. Desirable location. If interested see B. M. Connatser, Clanton. 1tch.

FOR SALE—Mules and farm tools, such as cultivators, stalk cutter, oat drill, two-horse plows, Hastings Prolific seed corn, at my place two miles southeast of Clanton, on Route 2.—W. B. Cox. 1-28-2tpd.

PERMANENT WAVES

W. L. Popwell, of Popwell's Permanent Wave Shop, Birmingham, will be at Gray's Barber Shop in Clanton beginning Monday, February 1, and continuing for a week, to give permanent waves, marcels, finger waves, and other beauty treatments. Prices for permanents will be $5.00 and $7.50, other work in proportion. 1tch.

B. Y. P. U. RALLY FOR UNITY ASSOCIATION

All the B. Y. P. U. workers of Unity Association, especially officers and pastors, are requested to meet at Billingsley Baptist Church on Wednesday night, February 3rd, at 7 o'clock for a B. Y. P. U. rally. The general speaker will be Rev. Luther Gaines, of Centerville and a B. Y. P. U. representative. Mr. L. H. Tapscott, of Tuscaloosa, will explain the Crusade. Help to make the rally a success.—Mabel King, sec'y.

GETTING STARTED WITH KUDZU HAY

More farmers than ever before are anxious to start a few acres of kudzu to help supply their hay needs and also to furnish grazing for livestock. Unfortunately, kudzu crowns are very scarce thus seriously limiting not only the acerage that will be set in the spring of 1932 but also the acreage that will be set in the next few years.

To meet the situation it is recommended that small areas of good land or land highly fertilized with phosphate and manure be set with such crowns as may be available so that a dense growth can be secured in a short time. From this area crown can be procured for future plantings. An ideal place for such planting is on low land where soil has been washed in above a terrace or rock dam. A good stand can be secured much more easily if crown are taken immediately after digging, and set in the field.

All available crowns where kudzu is being used as a porch vine should be procured. Crowns can sometimes be found along road banks or at old house sites.

1. When to plant. Planting February 15 to March 15 has been sitisfactory.

2. What to plant. Set well-developed two year old or older crowns which have a bud or growing point. Kudzu seldom produces seed, therefore the crop must be propagated by means of crowns.

3. How to plant. Set crowns in open furrow; carefully pack the dirt around crowns leaving the bud just above the soil surface.

Digging holes about twelve inches deep with post hole digger and setting the crowns in these holes is frequently practiced.

4. What spacing. Crowns are usually set ten feet apart each way, requiring 435 crowns to set an acre. A good start can be made in less time by spacing five feet apart each way. If home-grown crowns are available the thicker spacing is advisable.

Very succesful plantings have been made in furrows six feet apart and applying liberally phosphate and manure. A row of corn is planted between each row of the kudzu. Cultivating the corn thus cultivates the kudzu. In addition the corn will give some returns from the land.

Interplanting with soy beans will help protect the young kudzu plants from rabbits.

6. When to mow. Allow the kudzu to grow two years before mowing. If the soil is very poor allow it to grow three seasons before mowing.

Fuller information can be had by reading circular number 57, Kudzu in Alabama, published by the Alabama Experiment Station. — J. C. Lowery, Extension Agronomist.

PLANTS AND FRUITS

We wish to state to our friends that we have a supply of cabbage and onion plants on hand ready now for your spring planting.

Also just received a car load of apples, which we are selling at very low prices. — Robert and Julian Evans, at the old Broadhead store, near the Post Office, on Main Street. 1-28-1tch.

CHRISTIAN HARMONY SINGING

There will be singing at Shiloh, two and one-half miles south of Calera, the fifth Sunday of this month, beginning at two o'clock. Books to be used will be Christian Harmony. Everybody is invited to come and bring your book.—R. A. Barnett.

OLD BOOK SINGING AT CENTER HILL

County Commissioner, Joe Cobb, requests us to announce that there will be an old book singing at Center Hill next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

Don't buy plow lines now; watch next week's paper.—Clanton Building Supply Co., and Thorsby Hardware Co.

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the public forbidding anyone furnishing hire or shelter to my son, Ottis Varden, sometimes known as "Coon," age 17 years. This January 15th, 1931.—R. I. Varden, Clanton Route 5. 1-21-2tpd.

ARMSTRONG CEMETERY CLEANING

All who have folks buried in the old Armstrong cemetery near the mouth of Rocky Creek, are asked to meet there Saturday morning, January 30th, for the purpose of cleaning off the same.—R. N. Connell.

CALL AND GET YOUR MONEY

All people who contributed money toward the cotton mill suit are hereby asked to please call at The Union-Banner office at your earliest convenience and get your money back. Please come and get this money right away as I want to get the matter off my hands.—T. E. Wyatt.

BADLY STAYED WITH

Will Cox says: "If bandits are any worse than kin or church folks, I do not want to come in contact with them, for our brother and sister church folks took the advantage of these depressed times and took a farm away from me that I had paid $2,650 cash down on without giving me a chance. Yet the scripture says thou shalt not covet thy negihbor's house, field or land, and no covetous person nor extortioner shall enter the kingdom of God."

STANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little spent the week end at Clanton with relatives.

Miss Alma Eaves, of Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eaves, this week end.

Mr. Mims, of Thorsby, Misses Logan, Ida Lou Davis, and Teresa Carter visited in the Rich Lovelady home Sunday.

Cedelle Davis and Anice Huff spent the week end at Plantersville

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuart and Sarah Woolley were visitors in Clanton Monday afternoon.

H. G. Herrod made a business trip to Birmingham this week end.

BILLY MAKES "GOAT" OF SELF BY SWALLOWING LOST $10 BILL

Erin, Tenn., January 25.—There was excitement in the barn lot here today. Billy, the pet goat, and a $10 bill were among the valued possessions of Mr. Henry E. Mathis.

But Billy, apparently mistaking the greenback for grass, or something, swallowed it after the bill had been accidentally dropped by Mathis while feeding the stock. Mr. Mathis saw the financial transaction just as the bill went out of sight—but that was not the end of the deal.

Now, in the sight of the owner of the bill and the Billy, the bill was worth more, so Billy will not swallow any more bills. The owner whicked him over the head, held an autopsy, and recovered the money. All the neighbors had kid for supper.

FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE ENDS AFTER FEBRUARY 1ST

The Board of Directors of the Peoples Telephone Company has set Monday, February 1st as the last day on which telephone service will be given those who have not paid their fees. After that day, do not call central for admission through if you have not paid your fee.

The Board realizes that cash is short this year, but the central office cannot be run without some money. Many people have waited as long as possible about paying, which has made it hard to get along. So, everybody strain an extra point and pay your central fee. The office is going to operate regardless, but the more who pay, the better service can be given to everybody.—Jesse Baker, President; T. E. Wyatt, Secretary; E. H. Mims, J. P. Jackson and Jas. M. Robinson, Board of Directors.

Mrs. Calloway Urges That All Women Pay Up Their Poll Tax Before Feb. 1st.

May I urge every woman who possibly can to pay her poll tax on or before Monday, February 1st, as that is the last day we can pay this year.

Let it not be said of us that we are "lagging" in our duty as citizens. In every time before now we have paid our prorata share and I believe we will this time; however, it can be done only by each person doing her "bit."

Since I have been treasurer, my office has always been open to women and children who came to court or came to town and wanted to rest. I feel like the men will agree with us that out of fourteen officers elected by the people that the women are entitled to one office they can call their own. We can have an office if we pay our poll tax and vote for it.

The poll tax money will be used for school purposes. Surely no asset is greater than your child's education. Realizing this, I again urge you to pay your poll tax on or before next Monday, because after that time it will be too late to pay them and vote this year.—Sincerely—Gertrude P. Calloway.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR FATHER

Ellic Bolton, age 57 years, was taken sick Thursday, January 7th. He was carried to the hospital in Clanton for appendicitis. The following Sunday he underwent an operation, and died the following Thursday night. It is hard for us to give him up, but all was done for him that kind hearts and loving hands could do. It was the will of God to take our father home to live with him on that bright and shining shore. He often said he was ready and willing to go.

He was laid to rest at Pleasant Hill Friday, January 15, at two o'clock, with Martin in charge of the burial. Rev. J. R. Cost conducted the funeral services.

He leaves to mourn his loss, eleven children, six of them married, and five at home; three sisters; two brothers; and a host of other relatives and friends.

We want to thank the good people for their loving kindness shown us during his sickness and death. May God's richest blessings fall plentifully on all of you.—His Children.

Peanut Butter Pacific bulk lb **10c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Another Timely A&P Coffee Sale

8 O'Clock lb 17c 3 lb 50c

Bokar lb tin **27c**

ELRIO Coffee 2 lbs 25c

Big Canned Food Sale

PEACHES IONA Halves No. 2½ Can **17c**

PEARS 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Beans Sultana Red **3** 16 oz Cans **19c**

Apricots DEL MONTE PEELED NO. 2 CAN **19c**

Grapefruit Polks Florida 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Crackers N. B. C. EXCELL ONE 2-POUND BOX **23c**

EARL BRAND — NO. 2 1-2 CAN

Fruits For Salad **25c**

RAJAH—RICH, TASTY SALAD

Dressing 8 OZ JAR 10c Pint jar **19c**

SUNNYFIELD

Flour 24 lb bag **65c** 48 lb bag **$1.25**

Plain or Self Rising

RAINBOW

Flour 24 lb bag **49c** 48 lb bag **95c**

KETCHUP QUAKER MAID LARGE 14-OUNCE BOTTLE **10c**

Fig Bars UNEEDA BAKERS WEIGH 2 POUNDS—EACH **25c**

WHITE MEAT lb 8c

SPARKLE Gelatin Desert, 4 pkgs. 25c

BUTTER, Sultana Peanut, 2 1-lb. jars, 25c

NUTLEY, Oleo, 2 1-lb. cartons 25c

SALT Special Meat, 100-lb. bag 65c

Winesap Apples nice size Doz. 15c

Irish Potatoes 10 Lbs **19c**

Soap OK or Ajax **6** 1-Pound Bars **25c**

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932 NUMBER 41

MAJOR PARTIES WATCH SOUTH

Will the Southern States Return to Solid Democracy Again this Year?

Atlanta, Jan. 31.—Politicians of the two major parties are watching political straws closely in the hope of answering the question whether Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia will this November repeat their votes of four years ago for the Republican presidential ticket or return to their traditional berths in the Democratic "solid South."

For the first time in many years, the Democrats in 1928 failed to carry all of the states which had become known in political talk as the Democratic "Solid South."

In the State elections held since the last presidential contest the Democratic state tickets have rolled up the usual party majority and in some instances increased the margin.

Not only this, but the majority of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate last Fall in Kentucky has been made the basis for claims by Democratic leaders that they will carry the border states along with the solid South.

There will be 278 Democratic convention votes and 246 Republican convention votes at Chicago from the 12 southern states, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi and Texas.

Georgia, one of the six Southern states which stood by the Democratic party in 1928, has called her Democratic party leaders to meet in Macon February 5, to decide the manner of selecting delegates to the national convention at Chicago. Georgia is entitled to 28 votes in the convention.

The Republicans of Georgia will select their delegates to the national convention through a state convention. They will have 16 votes at Chicago.

Alabama Democrats will elect 48 delegates with half a vote each in a primary May 3, with a run-off June 7 if necessary. The Republicans will have 19 votes at Chicago, an increase of four over 1928. These will be selected in state convention and by district conventions.

South Carolina Democrats hold their convention May 18 to name 18 delegates to the national gathering. The Republicans will select 10 delegates to Chicago, at a date not yet set.

The Republican state convention of North Carolina will be held at Charlotte April 14, to select 28 delegates. North Carolina Democrats will send 26 delegates. Each congressional district selects two delegates and the state convention names four.

Both parties in Virginia elect their delegates through conventions. The Democrats will have 24, four at large and 20 from the districts. The Republicans will have 25, eighteen from the districts and 7 at large. This is an increase of 10 Republican delegates over 1928.

Dates for the party conventions in Tennessee have not been selected, but are usually held in Nashville in May. Each party sends 24 delegates to the national conventions.

Arkansas Democrats will select 18 delegates through the States central committee, probably in March or April. Republicans will send 15 delegates through state and congressional district conventions.

Both Kentucky parties elect national delegates at conventions which have not yet been called. The Democrats will send 26 delegates to Chicago and Republicans 22.

The Louisiana Democratic convention will be held the first week in June to select 20 delegates. Louisiana Republicans will send 12 delegates to Chicago.

Florida Democrats will select their delegates at a primary on June 7. The Republicans will call a convention to nominate theirs. Florida is entitled to 14 votes at the convention.

Texas Democrats will hold their party conventions on May 24. They will have 46 votes at the national convention. Texas Republicans will have 49 votes.

Mississippi Democrats will meet in convention in June and elect 10 delegates to Chicago. The Republicans of Mississippi will gather in April and elect 12 delegates.—By W. F. Caldwell, in the Montgomery Advertiser.

Mr. Jim Burnett is getting along nicely, after having undergone an operation for appendicitis at Central Alabama Hospital a few days ago.

SINGING AT COURTHOUSE WAS ENJOYED BY BIG CROWD

The singing at the courthouse last Sunday afternoon, in which most of the singing societies of the county joined together, was the best that has been held around here lately. The large number of directors were well supported by the large and well arranged class. All the parts balanced up well, which contributed greatly to the success of the afternoon. One quartet was sung which was fine indeed. O. L. Devaughn presided.

The singers are indebted to Mr. Massey and Mr. Holcombe for the use of the organ for the singing. They were very nice in donating the use of this instrument. Also the gathering was very grateful to the probate judge and commissioners for the use of the court room, which was amply heated to make everyone comfortable.

The Central Singing Society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Coopers. Mr. Yates says that they have room down there to accommodate all who might want to come. Visitors are always welcome, and especially singers. Try and be there promptly at 2:00 o'clock.

JEMISON CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY

Program is Announced by Rev. J. W. Jones, Pastor of That Church

Announcement is made of services at the Jemison Baptist Church next Sunday, as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, on the subject, "Then Jesus Came." At 7 p. m., the topic to be discussed by the pastor will be, "Easy Street." Rev. Jones says that he has lots in store for his people in these two sermons.

Reports from the Sunday school at Jemison say that it is decidedly on the incline upward now; the attendance is double what it was a few months ago. The largest class in the school is the Mens Bible Class, there being 25 to 35 in attendance every Sunday. Prof. J. A. Peterson, principal of Jemison High School, is teacher of the class; Mr. S. C. Sloan is president of the class.

It should be an incentive to other churches to read of the progress that this congregation is making. At this time there seems to be a general slackness among church people, which certainly should not be the case. By building up a strong Sunday school, any church will be greatly strengthened; and the church is something that ought at all times to have our best support so that it may function properly and serve its great mission to the world.

Annual Convention Alabama Educators

The golden anniversary of the refounding of the Alabama Education Association will be observed in Birmingham, March 17th to 19th, next, when the educational forces of the State will meet in the fifty-first annual convention. The program is being prepared under the direction of Mr. C. C. Moseley, superintendent of the Dothan schools, who is president of the Association.

The occasion will be featured with addresses from President Moseley, State Superintendent A. F. Harman, and Miss Florence Hale, president of the National Education Association, of Washington. A fourth speaker, a man of national reputation, is yet to be announced.

In addition to the general sessions, twenty-seven departments of the Association are preparing programs that will relate to various phases of classroom teaching and supervision. A number of the speakers for these groups will come from without the State and have been engaged because of their leadership in their respective fields.

On Friday evening, March 18, the visitors to Birmingham will witness a pageant, "The Wonder Gate," to be presented by the Birmingham city schools, emphasizing the development of character through wonder.

Two business sessions of the Association will be held during the convention. Because of the unusual economic conditions now prevailing among Alabama schools, unusual importance is attached to these meetings of the official Assembly of Delegates.

NEXT SUNDAY IS "CATCH-UP-DAY" FOR BAPTIST CHURCHES OF STATE

One Hundred Thousand Church Members Are Asked to Give An Average of Half a Dollar Each to Pay Debts of the Denomination in Alabama.

"My, wouldn't you die of heart failure if you saw a hundred thousand half dollars?"

"Do you know that a hundred thousand half dollars would make a wagon load for a big mule on ordinary roads? They weigh more than a ton. If you put them edge to edge they would make a silver ribbon nearly two miles long."

"Do you know that the Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention is asking a hundred thousand Baptists to give an average of a half dollar each in what they call 'catch up day' on Sunday, February 7th? And that this is to meet an emergency in the Baptist work in Alabama?"

"What is the money for?"

"It is to pay bank loans borrowed last year to make payments on bonds which the Convention signed years ago for the hospital and the schools, and to pay some hospital accounts incurred before the hospital was leased last February, and to meet other bond payments coming due March, May and June. In other words to meet the whole deficit in Baptist work for the year 1932."

"Why don't they borrow this money at the banks with hope of paying it back in the fall when collections may be better?"

"Because they cannot borrow it from the banks. The banks won't lend them any more money. Religious bodies cannot borrow money now unless they have plenty of good physical collateral to put up for it."

"What will happen if the Baptists don't raise this money Sunday, or some other Sunday in February?"

"Why, the Baptists will default the bond payments March the 1st and will be reported in the financial world as insolvent."

"Can the Baptists of Alabama raise this money?"

"Yes, without a bit of trouble if the pastors and all leaders will just make the people understand the need and the emergency and the danger the Baptist work is in, and get the masses and the multitudes of the people to help."

"Must any body give more than fifty cents?"

"Many ought to give more than fifty cents to make up for those who cannot give at all. The churches ought to average fifty cents a member."

"How can this be done?"

"By distributing the collection envelopes that have already been sent to all the churches and persenting the matter with enthusiasm to the congregation and then sending out enthusiastic committees to see every person who was absent when the collection was taken. If the Baptist people understand that their name and honor are at stake, that the cause of Christ will suffer irreparable harm if they fail to do this thing, then surely they will do it. Sunday, Feb. 7th, is the day set, bue any Sunday in February that suits the church best will do. Take the offering, see every member, and hurry the funds to Montgomery as soon as the offering is completed, and specify in the remittance that it is the money for 'catch up day.'"

We urge our pastors and people to continue to cooperate in the above appeal from our state secretary. It is the only hope of saving our Baptist work.—J. Z. Mims, Moderator Unity Baptist Association.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Where are you going to spend the four Sundays in February? The door of the Methodist Church will be open to you. We have Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and preaching at eleven. Our night services are held at seven o'clock.

We held our first quarterly conference last Sunday night. Plans were made for the new year. J. B. Atkinson, Judge L. H. Reynolds, and F. J. Callen were added to the official board as stewards of the church.

There are two important messages in store for you next Sunday. These are trying times and it behooves us to get close to God. We need not look for better times until we seek for righteousness. A nation humbled before God will bring relief quicker than any other plan instituted. Stay away from God and His church and you can hold a "depression" forever.

ALDRIDGE CHILD DIED

A two-weeks old child of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Aldridge died at their home near Mt. Pisgah last Saturday, and was buried at Mt. Pisgah.

ALABAMA MILLS PLANTS OPERATING FULL TIME

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 27.—The Alabama Mills Company's ten cotton mills in as many Alabama towns are operating full time, P. A. Redmont, president, announced last night.

Redmont said sales are approximately 350 per cent greater than during the same period in 1930, and full-time employment for all the company's 1,500 employees is assured for the next several months.

The Alabama Mills Company has plants at Aliceville, Fayette, Winfield, Russellville, Haleyville, Jasper-Clanton, Wetumpka, Greenville and Dadeville.

HERBERT COLLINS DIED

Herbert Collins, age 29 years, died last Saturday morning at his home near Thorsby. Burial was at New Salem Sunday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Zac Appleton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Collins, and a baby. His father is A. L. Collins. His mother died about two weeks ago.

S. J. M. Webb of Isabella was in Clanton Monday.

Attention!

Notice To All World War Veterans in Chilton County:

A meeting of very great importance to every ex-service man in Chilton County will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Thursday night, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to give to the Veterans all possible information about present laws and pending legislation in Congress relative to the interests of the Veterans.

A good speaker will be here to discuss these matters and answer any question that any man might wish to ask about his war business.

It is our earnest hope that every ex-service man in the county will attend this meeting. It makes no difference whether you are a member of the Legion or not. This is a meeting in the interest of all ex-soldiers, and we hope that all will be present.

R. D. WOODSON, Commander.
A. L. ROBINSON, Adjutant.
Chilton County Post, No. 6, A. L.

INTERESTING FIGURES ON THE POULTRY CARS

County Agent Stapp announces that he has arranged with the Farm Bureau to run another poultry car through the county. This next car will be over the M. & O. Railroad and will load at Maplesville Wednesday, February 3rd, and at Billingsley Thursday, February 4th.

Another car will be run over the L. & N. Railroad about the middle of February. Some of the observers of the last car over the L. & N. which loaded 25,209 pounds of poultry, state that the prices paid were 5c per pound above local markets. At 5c per pound difference in prices, the car of 25,209 pounds loaded at Verbena, Clanton and Jemison netted the farmers of the county $1,260.45 more more than they could have gotten on the local markets. This is more than the amount our county agent receives from the county in one year.

Mr. Stapp states that he wants to give the best service this year that he has ever given. If we will all give him our support and cooperation we think his services will amount to many thousands of dollars to Chilton County this year.

JESSE BAKER FOR TREASURER'S JOB

Will Seek Republican Nomination in Primary Election of May 3, 1932

Jesse Baker, well known business man of Clanton, announces this week that he is a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May.

Mr. Baker is one of the most widely known men in the county. He served in the office of Treasurer for several years back in the days when the office was filled by appointment of the Commissioners Court.

He is a Republican by inheritance as well as upon the strength of his own personal convictions. His grandfather, John Baker, was the first man ever known to vote the Republican ticket in Chilton County. He voted it when he was the only man in the county who did.

One time away back in those early years Uncle John walked up to the polls and cast the only Republican vote in the county. His friends on the opposite side said "John, it takes a brave horse to do that."

He replied, "Yes, that is what I am, and I will stand without hitching. I will live to see the day when the Republican party will win." And he did.

At another place in this paper you will find the announcement of Mr. Baker, and a letter from him relative to his candidacy.

Elder Blossom Plays Ground Hog Game

Inasmuch as The Union-Banner has not received the sermon from "Dat Bloomin Preacher," Elder Blossom, this week, we have concluded that the noted negro impersonator has been playing ground hog—if you know what that game is. We don't know that there is such a game; but to say the least of it, so far as The Union-Banner knows, Elder Blossom went in his hole as soon as he turned in his copy last week and has not shown himself since. Maybe he got his calendar mixed, saw his shadow a week too early and went back in his hole last Tuesday instead of this Tuesday, February 2nd.

Of maybe the Elder is sick or injured, or is working too hard—or perhaps some of his members at Shiloh or Mt. Giliad dance occasionally and got in after him with a red-hot pitchfork after the sermon he preached there the other day. You know, in his sermon last week he gave a lesson on dancing; well, maybe the way he taught the subject to his flock was not just like they had been accustomed to performing; and they got riled with their parson.

But let it be as it may, we are sure that many of our readers will be disappointed by not finding the sermon in the Banner this week. However, we hope that it may show up next week, and will be good enough to make up for the week lost. Everybody watch out for it next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Broadhead announce the arrival of a fine new baby boy at their home about four o'clock Wednesday morning.

CIRCUIT COURT HERE THIS WEEK

Memorial Services Held For The Late Judge Smoot And Col. A. C. Smith

The Circuit Court of Chilton County was convened Monday morning by Judge F. Loyd Tate. This was the first session of the court since the death of Judge Smoot.

Immediately upon calling the court to order, Judge Tate announced that time would be given for appropriate memorial services in honor of the late lamented Judge Smoot, whereupon a resolution was presented, as follows:

"Whereas, Judge George F. Smoot has departed this life since the last term of this Court; and

"Whereas, for the past twenty years he has resided in the Circuit within which Chilton County is embraced, and has been a member of the bar of said Circuit; and

"Whereas, for the past nine years he has been judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama, and the Judge of this Court; and as such, he served not only this Circuit, but the State of Alabama with great ability and fidelity, reflecting great credit upon this Court and the administration of justice, not only in this county and Circuit, but in the State at large; and

"Whereas, for his attainments in his profession and the sterling worth and lovable traits of his character, the members of the bar here held him in great respect and now revere his memory; and therefore be it

"Resolved, by the members of the bar of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, that this community, this bar, and the State have suffered great loss in the passing of Judge Smoot, and that his memory will ever be a cherished possession of this bar; and be it further

Resolved, that a page in the minutes of this Court be set apart to the memory of this distinguished citizen and jurist; and that these resolutions be transcribed thereon and that a copy be presented to his family and given to the press."

The above resolution concerning Judge Smoot was prepared and presented by a committee of the Clanton Bar, composed of Lawrence F. Gerald, J. B. Atkinson, and Omar L. Reynolds.

The same committee also presented the following resolution in honor of the memory of A. C. Smith, deceased:

"Whereas, A. C. Smith has in the past year departed this life; and

"Whereas, for nearly forty years he has resided in Chilton County and has been a member of the bar; and

"Whereas, for his attainments in his profession and the lovable traits of his character, the members of the bar held him in great respect; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the members of the bar of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, that this community and this bar have suffered a great loss in the passing of Mr. Smith; and be it further

"Resolved, by the members of the bar of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, that this community and this bar have suffered a great loss in the passing of Mr. Smith; and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Court, and that a copy be presented to his family and given to the press."

At the conclusion of the memorial services, Judge Tate called the grand jury to assemble. He delivered to them a very able and instructive charge, after which they went into the investigation of alleged violations of the law.

The following citizens compose the grand jury now in session: Hosea F. Downs, foreman; Richard P. McKinney, T. Azariah Prickett, James Monroe Hill, R. Mat Vines, Harve L. Mims, Albert E. Wilkins, Archie M. Devaughn, A. Pressley Turner, Tom Jeff Smith, Perry Gore, E. Hughie Waldrop, H. Grady Houston, Aubrey Shanks, Jeff L. Ruffin, J. Archie Cleckler, H. Luther Traywick, R. R. Franklin.

BURGLARS BROKE IN BOWEN JONES STORE

The store of Mr. Bowen L. Jones, just west of the railroad in Clanton, was entered by burglars Tuesday night. A quantity of groceries was taken, most of which was recovered by investigating officers Wednesday morning. Some negroes were being held in connection with the theft, and it was stated at the Sheriff's office Wednesday morning that the case would probably be cleared up and the guilty parties placed in jail during the day.

"I want to tell you — that red-blood cells are the very foundation of sturdy health" — worth knowing:

—let's pause a moment to give those vital red cells the consideration they deserve. They mean so much for better health and happiness.

If your blood count is low why not take steps to overcome it—remembering that a "tired feeling" may be a warning . . . so are pimples, boils and paleness.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

S.S.S. Builds Sturdy Health

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

LAST YEAR WAS BANNER YEAR FOR HOME CLUBS

The year of 1931 was a banner year for demonstration club women and 4-H girls of Alabama. Enrollment numbered 29,228 in 46 counties having home demonstration agents. Of these 15,746 were girls and 13,482 were women. Increased enrollment over previous year was: girle 19.1 per cent; women 16.7 per cent. Increases over 1919 were 362 per cent for girls and 448 per cent for women.

These club women did big things during 1931. Miss Helen Johnston, state home demonstrttion agent at Auburn, reports that it was their biggest and best year for this work by the county home demonstration agents and the state staff of supervisors and specialists.

And the statistics bear evidence to support Miss Johnston's statement. These 29,228 women and girls produced in 1931 products worth $2,724,662.56 — an average exceeding $50,000 per county. Of this $1,104,646.36 was actually received for products which they produced and sold. Products which were not sold were consumed at home.

"As an emergency measure," said Miss Johnston, "special emphasis was placed upon the conservation of food, and 46 agents reported fruits, vegetables, and meats canned for winter use to hte amount of 1,903,637 qts., an increase of 973,492 quarts over the 1930 report.

"Emphasis was placed also upon an economy program in clothing, and 6,865 farm women and girls reported a saving of $85,117.60 by making garments at home, by dry cleaning at home, by making over garments and by making garments and household articles from food, feed and fertilizer sacks."

MAKING PASTURES ON ALABAMA FARMS

How to make permanent pastures cheap and good in Alabama is now known. The Experiment Station at Auburn says that lowlands (valleys or bottims along streams of water) are best. Such lands retain moisture which is essential to the growth of pasture plants, especially during dry weather in summer and fall. There is in Alabama a great deal of such land not being used for any particular purpose.

All the preparation needed for converting this land into a good permanent pasture is to clear our undergrowth, leaving only enough trees to furnish shade. Put the land in condition for mowing, for occasional weeds and briers which are objec- mowing will be necessary to control tionable in a pasture.

Breaking or plowing land before planting seed of permonent pacture plants is undesirable. A firm seedbed is best. The best results are obtained by sowing the seed on unbroken ground without covering them. Early spring is the best season for planting.

The best permanent pasture plants in Alabama are Bermuda grass, carpet grass, Dallas grass, redtop (in some sections), lespedeza, white clover, and other clovers. Plant in February or March.

On the lime lands of the black belt there are numerous pasture plants (especially legumes) which are good. This combination contains grasses and legumes. It furnishes good grazing from early spring until late fall. Occasional mowing to control undesirable plants is necessery. A permanent pasture made this way is the cheapest feed for southern livestock.

Application of fertilizers will increase the growth and also the food value of the plant.

UTILIZATION OF SAW-DUST AND WOOD FLOUR

The National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce has made a careful study of the many uses for sawdust and wood flour (ground sawdust), both at home anl abroad, and has issued a report discussing in detail the products made from these materials, ranging from unbreakable dolls to dynamite and linoleum.

More than 6,000 tons of wood flour are imported from Europe annually and the report has been prepared with the idea of making this country independent of import supplies and expanding the uses for sawdust and wood flour.

The bulletin is sold at 10 cents per copy or $5.00 per hundred copies, and may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—Can weeds be choked out by the growing of other crops over them?

Ans.—Good farmers often sow oats very thick in a field which is rather weedy and thus find a great improvement, because the oats will smother out many of the weeds. Disk the soil or plow shallow and sow about two bushels of oats per acre for this purpose.

Q.—Would you advise sowing rye grass in a lawn or in a pasture at this time of year?

Ans.—February is a good time for sowing English rye grass and other pasture grasses and lawn grasses. For a lawn the rye grass may be mixed with white clover seed and with blue grass seed or other lawn grasses. The rye grass will come first and serve as a nurse crop for about two years for the other grasses.

Q.—Why does grass grow so well under some trees and not under others? I want to plant shade trees along a highway but do not wish to kill the grass. What would you recommend?

Ans.—Sparcely shaded trees are best for growing grass beneath them. Among these might be mentioned black walnut, pecans, soft maples, catalpa, huckleberry, pine, oak, and red oak.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON SOMETHING ABOUT MEAT

Chicago, Ill., January 30. — Announcement of the ninth annual national meat story contest for high school girls, offering university scholarships as major awards, has just been made to teachers of home economics in high schools of Alabama and throughout the country. This event is sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board with the cooperation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a number of agricultural colleges. It will close on March 15th.

Teachers in 694 schools entered their classes in the contest last year, an increase of more than 200 schools over the previous year, it is said. In Alabama there were entries from York, Opp, Birmingham, Sulligent, Ashland, Boaz, Clio, Vincent, Selma, Lincoln, Columbiana, Union Springs, Jackson, Andalusia, and Gadsden. Virginia Chase of Birmingham was the Alabama winner.

Teachers look upon the contest as a material aid to them in teaching their meats courses, according to its sponsors. Students are required to write essays on some phase of the subject of meat and the research required in order to write these essays tends to broaden their knowledge of the subject. The essays may be on any subject from live-stock production to the cooking and serving of meat.

The committee which will judge the stories will be announced at a later date, it is said. As in the past it is the plan to include on this committee leaders in the field of home economics. Dr. Louise Stanley, at the head of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, served as chairman of the committee last year and for several previous contests.

BITS OF INTERESTING NEWS TO FARMERS OF ALABAMA

Cost of living in the United States was 3 per cent lower in December, 1931, than in the preceding June, and 9.3 per cent lower than in December of 1930, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Retail food prices in 51 cties of the United States, as reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor, showed an average decrease of about 2 per cent on December 15, 1931, when compared with November 15, 1931, and an average decrease of about 16 2-3 per cent since December 15, 1930.

The number of radio receiving sets in Germany increased 500,000 in 1931, bringing the total for that country to 4,000,000. In that country each receiving set is licensed, the subscriber paying 50 cents a month, except about 275,000 subscribers who were relieved of this small fee. Among them were war cripples, the blind, hospitals, and unemplyed persons.

In little more than two years the Federal Farm Board at Washington has made advances of $189,000,000 cooperative organizations of farmers out of the revolving fund of $500,000,000 appropriated by Congress. As collections were made other loans were made, thereby increasing the total. These funds of the board have been directly beneficial to farmers, bankers, merchants, and others.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, said that life insurance companies have invested three billion dollars in railroad bonds and that the mutual savings banks have invested $1,700,000,000. Life insurance companies owning these railroad bonds have 50 million policy holders, and the savings banks represent 12,500,000 depositors.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

The regular monthly services will be held at Pleasant Grove next Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. G. W. Stewart will preach. We invite everyone to attend. There is prayer meeting here every Wednesday night.

Several of our pupils attended the singing at the courthouse Sunday afternoon.

The Baker boys played the Concord boys last Friday on the home court. The game was a hard fought one, both teams staying along together up until the last six minutes of play, when the Baker boys got away with three field goals. The final score being 11 to 4 for Baker. The latter part of the game was played in the rain, this held the Concord boys down for a little while. The Baker team did not seem to care but very little. Williams for Baker made 5 points. Wyatt for Concord made 4 points. The two teams will play again next Friday on the Concord court.

We are very glad to have one of our pupils, Miss Delene Culp, back in school with us.

Miss Mary Cox of Collins Chapel community is the guests of Miss Bernice and Pauline Cox this week.

Parts and strings for all kinds of musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 7

THE SLAVERY OF SIN (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—John 8:31-36.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus answered them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us How to Be Free.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Makes Us Free.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Fight for Freedom.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Slavery or Freedom?

We are living in a day of boasted freedom. Revolt from authority is almost universal. Anarchy lifts up its vicious head in the home, society, business, state, nation, and the world. It is this spirit which is revolting against the Eighteenth amendment under the pretext of liberty and freedom. Sin which is fundamentally and essentially lawlessness (I John 3:4) is back of all violations of the Eighteenth amendment. The vital truth of this lesson is the only solution of the prohibition question.

I. Discipleship and Freedom (vv. 31, 32).

Violators of the Eighteenth amendment are not true disciples of Christ. Some church men may be against this law, but not true disciples. In these verses Jesus indicates the following stages of discipleship:

1. Believe on Jesus (v. 31). This means not only assent to Christ's teaching, but acknowledgment of his authority. It means to give Christ the place of lordship over the life. All who allow Christ to rule their lives are in sympathetic obedience to the national constitution.

2. Continue in Christ's words (v. 31). To continue in his Word means:

a. Meditation upon it.
b. Confidence in it.
c. Prayer over it.
d. Obedience to it.

The teachings of Jesus Christ constitute the standard of life for every true disciple. His words are adequate for every decision, habit, or duty. The word of God is the sole and adequate rule of authority to the Christian. Indulgence in intoxicating liquor is prohibited by God's Word, even to the extent that drunkards are debarred from heaven (I Cor. 6:10).

3. Assurance (v. 31). "Ye are my disciples indeed." Continuance in Christ's words demonstrates the fact of discipleship.

4. Knowledge of the truth (v. 32). Those who obey Christ enter upon higher knowledge. They have an experiential knowledge. Demands made by God's Word are not always apprehended at the first, but those who continue in the ways of obedience come to know God and see that what he demanded was right (John 13:7).

5. Freedom (v. 32). The one who renders implicit obedience to Christ enters upon real freedom (Romans 8:2).

II. Righteousness and Freedom (vv. 33, 34).

Those who practice sin are in slavery. The evil doer is under the mastery of the Devil; "whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin." Doctor Pierson says that the sinner's slavery is threefold:

1. Slavery to guilt.
2. Slavery to penalty or judgment.
3. Slavery to power or habit.

A little thought shows the abjectness of this slavery. Consciousness of guilt is universal. All know that judgment is coming. In the sober moments of life all men acknowledge coming judgment and have "a certain fearful looking for of judgment." All know that they are helpless to break their habits of wrongdoing. Freedom is possible only in conformity with the divine will.

III. Sonship and Freedom (vv. 35, 36).

Regeneration is necessary in order to obtain freedom from sin. Sin's power must be broken through the salvation of the individual. The works of the Devil can only be destroyed through the regeneration of the individual. Happily Christ can destroy the Devil's works through the sonship of those who believe on him (I John 3:7-9). The only way to secure sobriety on the part of man is to get him saved through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. The Eighteenth amendment can no more make a nation sober than the ten commandments can make a man tell the truth and desist from murder. The only way to get the benefit of the Eighteenth amendment is to have a revival. It is in securing the sinner's freedom by bringing him as a child into the family of God. So long as people are ignorant of Christ they will remain in bondage to sin. Sin is a hard taskmaster and has as its end death (Romans 6:23)

SOME GLEANINGS

Riches are for spending.

* * *

Evasion is unworthy of us.

* * *

Learn the luxury of doing good.

* * *

Faith finds food even in famine.

* * *

An active tool never grows rusty.

* * *

We shall not see the sunlight of God's favor if we keep our eyes shut.

Lewis T. Dennis of Mt. Creek was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Mt. Pleasant School News

MT. PLEASANT JR. HIGH WINS OVER CALERA

The Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School boys basket ball team added another victory to their list when they met the swift and clever-passing team of Calera last Saturday night and subdued them by the count of 16 to 13.

It was a fast and furiously fought game, with Curtis Traywick again flashing his goal shooting prowess, in ringing up 10 points for the visiting team. This clever little forward registered 4 field goals which the referee ruled out. He thrilled the large and vociferous crowd of supporters with a gaudy display of dribbling, passing, and shooting. His team mates, Parker and Cecil Traywick, who handles the guard positions, came through with a nice performance in warding off many dangerous threats of the fast-breaking Calera quintet. They played a good defensive game in repulsing the Calera attack and limiting them to only one crip shot. Six of Calera's points came through three long shots from close to center mark, with the remaining five markers being made by foul shots. Eddins and Pilgreen were their high scorers with five points each.

The Mt. Pleasant boys were off to a good start with Curtis Traywick looping the ball for 13 points; but due to having 4 of his field goals struck out, his team led the Calera players at the end of the first quarter 5 to 0. However, at the beginning of the second quarter the home team began to click and were trailing the Mt. Pleasant team 6 to 5 at the intermission. They succeeded in tying the count during the third quarter, 8 all, and again in the fourth quarter, 11 all; but the visiting team settled down and scored a 5-point lead, which was reduced to a 3-point margin when Eddins flipped a beautiful field goal from the center side line. With three minutes to go the Mt. Pleasant players skilfully held possession of the ball by passing in mid-court. Burnett played a clever defensive game for the victors, and netted the ball for 4 points out of five free shots, but unfortunately, through the commitment of 4 personal fouls he was taken out of the game. Eddins, of Calera, also fouled out, but this clever little player threw many a scare into the Mt. Pleasant boys by his long and deadly shots from mid-court.

It was an up-hill struggle for the Mt. Pleasant boys, with the Shelby champions of last year rushing, driving, and threatening all the way through the game.

The Calera girls team eked out a victory over the Mt. Pleasant girls by the score of 14 to 8. Both teams played hard to win, but the home girls outdistanced the visitors, due to their inexperience in playing on the floor and under lights.

A large number from Clanton, Jemison, Thorsby and Mt. Pleasant witnessed the games.

The Collins Chapel team comes to Mt. Pleasant next Friday.

— LOOK —

If our brother or sister in the church looks dangerous, pray and he will look better.—C. J. Moates.

Black Diamond strings for all kinds of musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

There were several visitors and a good roll call at Sunday school Sunday despite the cold weather. That shows a good spirit and a willingness to keep our standard at the top. Each teacher does his best to cooperate with the superintendent. We had a wonderful lesson.

Our B. Y. P. U. is doing good work. It visited Shiloh B. Y. P. U. last Sunday night. The program was very interesting. We thank Shiloh for your welcome and invite you over. Visitors come again.

CHANGES MADE IN BUSINESS LOCATIONS

A number of changes have been made in locations of business houses in Clanton during the past week.

J. R. Broadhead & Son have moved their dry goods store across Main Street into the building formerly occupied by Hugh Jones.

The Carter Electric Shop has moved around on the highway into the building where Nivens Grocery Store and Meat Market used to be; and where more recently a bowling alley was operated.

Robert Popwell has moved his pressing shop into the building where the Powell Pressing Shop has been for the past ten years.

ALABAMA FARMS NOW HAVE MORE CATTLE AND HOGS

Alabama farms had more hogs and cattle but less horses and mules the first of this year than a year ago, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician.

The number of live animals found on farms of the state January 1st this year follows: horses, 58,000; Mules, 319,000; all cattle, 810,000; milk cows, 390,000; milk heifers, 104,000; hogs, 957,000; and sheep, 50,000.

Mr. Gist gave comparative figures for the past three years and then commented:

"Horses decreased during last year about 7 per cent, which is merely a continuation of the steady decrease in the use of horses for farm purposes in this state.

The number of mules decreased by 1 per cent from a year ago, the actual decrease being only 3,000. It is thought that this number represents a probable contraction of farming operations as well as from death and mortgage foreclosure.

"The number of cattle on farms increased 5 per cent over a year ago, and the number of milk cows increased by the same proportion. Outside of milk cows and milk heifers the increase is probably due to small sales in consequence of lower prices.

"Hogs increased 10 per cent over a year ago, which is due both to restricted sales and slaughters. Small sales were due to lower prices while fewer slaughters resulted from the extremely warm weather prior to the first of January."

BILIOUSNESS CLEARED UP

BILIOUSNESS may show itself by a coated tongue, bad breath, headache, spots before the eyes, dizziness, poor appetite, "dopiness," but prompt relief may be expected from taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

"When I got bilious, I had a bad taste in my mouth, and then severe headaches that put me to bed," writes Mrs. Anna Copeland, Anderson, S. C. "I found Black-Draught relieved this. I felt better after taking it. Black-Draught certainly is a good medicine." It would not have been used so long, or by so many, if it wasn't really good. Get a 25¢ package at the drug store.

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For CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS
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CLANTON, ALABAMA

Both Senators Bankhead and Black Staid out of Fight Against Chilton

Notify Senate Committee They Will Not Oppose Hoover's Appointment; Big Surprise Here

Not only have protests of the appointment of Arthur B. Chilton as United States district attorney for the Middle District of Alabama failed to materialize, as was generally predicted when he received a recess appointment last Summer, but both of Alabama's Democratic senators, Hugo Black and John H. Bankhead, have notified the Senate judiciary committee that they will not oppose confirmation of his appointment when it is brought before the Senate this week, according to a dispatch received last week. Confirmation of the appointment, it was indicated, would be only a formality.

The dispatch from Washington, dated January 27, read:

"Confirmation of the appointment of Arthur B. Chilton to be United States attorney for the Middle District of Alabama will be voted by the Senate in the immediate future. It has been pending before the judiciary committee since early December. No protests were filed and Senators Black and Bankhead Wednesday notified the committee they have no objections to confirmation."

Big Surprise Here

The announcement occasioned surprise both in the ranks of the Democrats and Republicans in the State. Mr. Chilton was an aggressive political enemy of Senator Bankhead, both in his campaign for the honor in the primary and election. Mr. Chilton was an active stump speaker in the interest of Senator Heflin's campaign and in the interest of President Hoover.

Leaders of both parties from outset have assumed that Senator Bankhead would oppose Mr. Chilton's confirmation, although neither Senator Bankhead nor Senator Black has publicly indicated his position regarding confirmation of his appointment.

However, Senator Bankhead has repeatedly told his Democratic friends in Alabama he would oppose confirmation.

While Senator Black and Mr. Chilton also were on opposite sides of the political fence in the Democratic campaign of 1930, Senator Black going on the stump for the Democratic party and Mr. Chilton speaking in behalf of the independent nominee, Senator Black, nevertheless was not without obligations to Mr. Chilton, who is understood to have supported him in his race for the Senate in 1926. Senator Black at that time was the Klan candidate and Mr. Chilton was one of the leaders of the Montgomery Klan organization.

Chilton's Record

Mr. Chilton succeeded Grady Reynolds, Republican, who had held the office by recess appointments for about four years. Since taking over the office he has handled matters that came before him with dispatch, one of his first tasks being the preparation and filing of condemnation proceedings to acquire land for additional construction work at Maxwell Field.

With the assistance of J. O. Middleton, assistant United States district attorney, he has also assumed a vigorous role in the prosecution of prohibition offenders, his chief coup in this work being the conviction of a large number of Phenix City residents for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Mr. Chilton was in Dothan last night where he has been for several days assisting the Federal Grand Jury in its investigation of a large number of seed, feed and fertilizer loan fraud cases, in which indictments were returned against several prominent citizens of Houston County.

Senator's Views

A late dispatch from Washington read:

"While a number of messages had been received by the Senate judiciary committee from regular Democrats of Alabama objecting to the appointment of Chilton, who was one of the bolters in the 1928 campaign, none of them contained any charges against him. The committee does not consider political objections in cases of nominating. Protest to be considered must contain specific charges involving the ability or the integrity and character of the nominee.

"Inasmuch as the nomination was submitted the first week in December the committee this week called upon Senators Bankhead and Black to ascertain if they had received or desired to file any charges against Chilton. Neither Senator had received any charges and they so notified the committee.

"Senator Bankhead said tonight that although Chilton had made obnoxious charges against him in his campaign in 1930 he did not feel that, in the absence of charges against Chilton by any of the citizens of Alabama, he should interpose an objection on purely personal grounds. Senator Black took the position that he should not make a personal issue of the appointment particularly in view of the absence of charges against Chilton and also because of the hopelessness of securing appointment of a regular Democrat at the hands of President Hoover.

"As matters now stand the subcommittee will report to the full judiciary committee next Monday and the nomination will be reported to the Senate with a recommendation for confirmation."

SENATE TO DELAY ACTION ON ARTHUR B. CHILTON

Washington, Feb. 1.—Complications have arisen in the nomination of Arthur B. Chilton to be United States attorney for Middle Alabama District and instead of ordering a report favorable to confirmation the Senate judiciary committee Monday deferred action.

The delay was due to receipt of additional protests and the fact that one announced that the protestant would submit affidavits containing charges against the nominee. Senator Ashurst of Arizona as chairman of the subcommittee handling the case decided to wait a reasonable time for the arrival of the promised affidavits. While protests were received when the nomination of Chilton was submitted early in December, none of them contained charges involving the ability or the character of the nominee. The judiciary committee does not consider protests merely upon political grounds and after waiting some weeks the subcommittee called upon Seators Black and Bankhead for their position. Both senators stated they did not care to raise an issue on purely personal grounds, in the absence of charges against Chilton by citizens of Alabama. Had it not been for the receipt of protests promising affidavits containing charges, the subcommittee would have recommended confirmation Monday.

COATES BEND SEED WORK SUCCESSFUL

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 1.—Farmers of Coates Bend community, Etowah County, are now enjoying success in their efforts to become the first 100 per cent, one-variety cotton community in the Southeast.

Soon the second season since the Coates Bend Cotton Improvement Association was organized last spring will find all of the 57 farmers in the community planting the same, improved variety of cotton, reports on seed improvement work to offices of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation here show.

County Agent L. L. Self, who, along with others interested in producing better cotton, promoted the organization, says that all members of the association are deligted with their efforts.

Last season members of the association planted 1,825 acres in D. & P. L. 4-8 cotton and produced 978 bales, which is an average of 278 pounds of lint per acre or 72 pounds per acre more than the general average for Alabama. There is only one gin in the community and it gins only cotton of association members. The average gin turnout was 40.6 per cent.

The average staple length, as determined by a reputable licensed classer, was 31-32 inch, the range being from 15-16 to 1 1-16 inch. Reputable cotton men estimate that the average premium received due to staple length has ranged from $2 to $2.50 per bale.

In addition to producing and saving pure enough planting seed for themselves, farmers of the community have either sold or have for sale more than 16,000 bushels of the improved seed. This is expected to add much to their cash return from the effort.

MOVED

We wish to announce to our friends, former customers, and the public in general that we have moved our shop to the building formerly occupied by the Powell Pressing Shop

We are better equipped to serve you now than we have been in the past, and we assure you that your patronage will be greatly appreciated

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And your needs will be promptly cared for

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39 cents

MEN'S UNIONSUITS
75c quality, all sizes
59 cents

LADIES' GOWNS
Heavy weight outing gowns
48 cents

SHEETING
Unbleached Sheeting, yard wide
4 cents

PART WOOL SWEATERS
All men's, ladies' and boy's part wool Sweaters for
79 cents

MEN'S WORK SHOES
One lot of good Scout Shoes
$1.35

LADIES SPORT OXFORDS
Good rubber sole Oxfords
$1.69

MEN'S WORK SOX
Good quality, all sizes
7 cents

BOY'S OVERALLS
All sizes
39 cents

MEN'S OVERALLS
Heavy weight
59 cents

DRESS SHIRTS
Men's fast color Dress Shirts
50 cents

BOY'S OVERCOATS
All wool, all sizes, 9 to 16 years, up to $15.00 values for
$2.95

MEN'S OVERCOATS
Any men's Overcoat in the house for
$5.00

CHILDREN'S COATS
Sizes 2 to 6 years, up to $5.95 values, for
$1.75

MEN'S SUITS
We are closing out all Men's Suits to make room for new Spring Suits, for
$5.00 to $8.95

PRINTS
Fast color prints
10 cents

We are receiving New Spring Coats, Dresses and Ladies' Suits every day. We have a beautiful line of New Hats and Shoes. Our prices are Reasonable.

WE ALWAYS LEAD — THE LEADER, MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD

Clanton, Alabama

USED CARS Must go Regardless of the price—

To make room for trades on the new GREAT AMERICAN VALUE 1932 Chevrolet passenger cars recently announced and the New Chevrolet Truck which is announced this week, we are forgetting cost price and have cut to the core. Come in and look over our stock of used cars and ask for lowest price on cars we now have in stock. You will be surprised at the low prices and easy terms.

Chevrolet Six Coach in perfect condition. 2 Model "A" Ford Tourings. Model "AA" Truck with cab and body in good mechanical condition, low mileage. "AA" Ford Truck with cab and dual wheels driven one day, liberal discount. Almost new 1931 Ford Coach, cannot tell from new, price is very low. 1928 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition, a good 4-cylinder car. We have several Truck chasses at $50.00 to $100.00.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

LET THE PUBLIC BE THE JUDGE

The following is the business transaction between parties concerned, Mrs. Lovie Poole and Mr. Will Cox, dated November 19, 1927.

The said Will Cox bought Mrs. Poole's farm and also 20 acres of Reedie Taylor's land, for the sum of $6,992.00, paying $1,000 cash down payment. Mrs. Poole paid Reedie Taylor $750 for his 20 acres, leaving Mrs. Poole $250 as cash down payment, therefore leaving a balance of $5,992 which Will Cox owed Mrs. Poole.

Then in 1929 he paid $592, as another down payment, leaving a balance of $5,400. Then through carelessness and neglect on Mrs. Poole's part she overlooked the balance on property and thinking it was correct at $5,000, instead of $5,400, he then seized the opportunity and asked for a receipt to that effect without rectifying the mistake. As the naked eye can see he therefore got $400 illegally.

Will Cox gave Mrs. Poole a mortgage on 30 acres of land of the Arthur Thompson place. Then in 1930 he sold 25 acres of the Thompson land and 10 acres of Mrs. Poole's farm to George Mims for him to take up $1,750 on Will Cox's note, leaving a balance of $3,250 which Will Cox owed Mrs. Poole.

Interest on the $3,250 for the year of 1931 amounted to $260, which is yet unpaid. In 1931 he deeded back to Mrs. Poole 75 acres for the balance of $3,250. The 20 acres at $750, and the $400 he got illegally and the interest of $260 amounts to $1,410.

The total amount he paid Mrs. Poole was $1,592, and deducting $1,410 from that amount leaves a balance of $182.

Mrs. Poole sold the 75 acres to Frank Mims for the balance of $3,250.

This is a statement of the transaction which is published upon the authority and at the request of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Poole. Mrs. Poole requests that all who read this please read also the 16th chapter of Proverbs.

"A CLOSER WALK WITH GOD"

"Are you walking with God?" Come to Poplar Springs to B. Y. P. U. next Sunday night, February 7, and hear this subject discussed. This is a splendid subject for a young band of workers to have the opportunity to speak from. We have some real good speakers on program and we urge that everybody who can be present.

We would be very glad to have a large number of our old people, people who never had the opportunity to attend B. Y. P. U. when they were young. We will assure you that you will not regret your trip.

Also, we would like to have a large crowd at Sunday school. Let us try to bring our attendance to 100 per cent.

Don't forget the subject for Sunday night. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

MT. SPRINGS

We had a good attendance at Sunday school last Sunday with two additions. It seems that there are some who have become disinterested.

Our Christian Endeavor met last Sunday night with good attendance.

Everybody is invited to come to Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a.m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. G. C. Harris, a recent bride, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. M. Moore in South Clanton.

The home was beautifully decorated with pot plants and cut flowers, artistically placed.

The bride was attractively gowned in queen blue flat crepe.

The bride's book was presided over by Elizabeth Harris, becomingly dressed in green.

The many guests were delightfully entertained with interesting contests under the proficient leadership of Mrs. John Moon. All contest prizes were graciously given to the bride. Many lovely gifts were brought by the numerous friends.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames R. W. Lowe, T. M. Taylor, G. F. Harris, D. T. Popwell, D. L. Chancellor, J. Q. Wade, S. J. Ezell, L. R. Williams, J. H. Williams, C. D. Wells, Sie Foshee, Aaron Dennis, A. C. Smith, John Moon; Misses Lydia Williams, Mary Frank Smith, Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Harris, Charlie Foshee.

Strings for your musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

MARKETS FOR DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS

The crying need of Southern farmers is for cash markets which will take their surpluses of diversified products. Many farmers' exchanges exist here and there over the South. The time is now ripe, says The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist, to take the foundation which has already been laid and build on it a comprehensive South-wide system which would reflect credit on the Farm Board and all other agencies affiliated with it in so progressive an enterprise.

"Not only would such an effort give power and vitality to the whole program of 'balanced farming' which has been preached in the South for fifty years, not only would it help provide a hope of cash income without which the outlook in every cotton and tobacco county is now serious, but such a program would do another thing: It would help develop in farm localities all over the South both (1) a training in cooperative methods and an appreciation of their importance and also (2) a leadership for cooperative enterprises, developed from the ground up, a local leadership invaluable to the large scale cooperative the Federal Farm Board has sought to set up. The great weakness of such organizations heretofore has been that they are not backed by a trained and understanding rural public opinion back in the farm neighborhoods from which the membership comes. The promotion of local marketing associations of farmers' exchanges would do more than anything else to provide the strong support and the occasional corrective which such a properly developed rural opinion would provide for large scale cooperatives."

Our office pessimist says that the cost of living may be going down but that living isn't worth as much as it was back in 1929.

Some people are already wondering how many comic valentines Uncle Sam will get from debtor nations he has befriended.—Washington Star.

ITS NO PLACE FOR THE UNITED STATES

The decision of the administration in Washington to abstain from all participation in the reparations conference shortly to take place in Europe is consistent with the contentions and attitude of Washington from the beginning. The United States always has held that reparations is strictly a European matter, in which this country is not concerned, and official recognition of the conference, even to the extent of sending an observer, would be an opening wedge to consequent recognition of the legitimany of the French contention that payment of the war debts to this country depends upon payment of German reparations to those that owe us. There is neither reason nor logic to bolster such a contention, nothing but assumption by a nation that wants to dodge its honest obligations.—Detroit Free Press.

OVER $3,500 WORTH OF CHICKENS

The Union-Banner is indebted to J. Dudley Collins for calling our attention to some figures on the poultry car recently gathered and shipped from the county by the county farm bureau. The total weight of the poultry bought was 25,209 pounds; the price paid was 14 cents a pound, which amounted to $3,529.26.

Mr. Collins calls our attention to the fact that the market in Clanton was paying 9 cents a pound for chickens at the time the car was shipped. This made a saving to the poultry raisers of 5 cents a pound, or a total saving of $1,260.45.

These figures are worthy of note. If you care to conjecture a little, you might see how much of Mr. Stapp's salary this saving alone to the farmers would pay. Of course practically all of this money went directly to the dirt farmers of the county; and to carry the figures a little further, the farmers of the county pay only about one-third of the country's part of Mr. Stapp's salary. Figure on the proposition a little and see where you land.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of January 31, 1907

Reports say that there are four million people in China who are starving. Parents are said to be selling their children to raise a little money to buy food.

January ends up with the thermometer at the freezing point. Quite different from the way 1907 set in.

Four stores were broken into Friday night, and the cash drawers riffled. Spigener & Jones, J. M. Robinson & Co., Ruffin & Sons, and Popwell's Meat Market were the victims.

A camp of the W. O. W. was organized at Clanton Friday evening.

B. F. Boockholdt of Enterprise reports a singing convention at Bethsalem last Sunday. He says that it was a great success.

Rev. W. S. Cox filled his regular appointment at Union Point last Saturday and Sunday. The literary school at that place is progressing under the management of Prof. W. Z. Dennis.

The Union Point reporter writes of the marriage on the 21st of Miss Charlotte Mims to Mr. James Mims.

Married this week: R. J. Mahan and Miss Annie Stevens, L. H. Bean and Miss Ida Collum, Bass Smith and Miss Josie Curlee, Robert W. Littlejohn and Miss Abbie Lowery.

Mr. William Walker of Maplesville was in Clanton Tuesday.

HAVE YOU A SON BORN BETWEEN 1911 AND 1927?—

All boys born between 1911 and 1927 are threateneh by the danger of war, writes Dr. Clarence Poe in The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist. "Other causes may just now loom larger in the headlines of the daily papers, but as we see it there is no news more important in all the world than that of the approaching world disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next February," says Dr. Poe, and quotes the following warning from Dr. Douglas Freeman of the Richmond News-Leader:

"Have you a boy born between 1911 and 1927? Have you lavished love on him and sacrificed for him, seeking to give him a chance in life? Unless America can reverse her history, you are rearing that boy to be a target for machine gun bullets, a prey to poison gas. Not only so, but you contribute to his danger when you lend yourself to international hate; yes, even when you are indifferent to promoting the cause of peace you are adding danger to the life of the boy you love. It will be you, not he, who will say whether he marches away to return no more. Your generation, not his, will neglect the safeguards of peace and promote the rivalries that led to war. Your contemporaries, not his comrades, will pass the conscription laws, on which the ardent spirit of youth will hardly wait. It is absolutely within the power of the parents of young children in the United States to say whether their sons shall inherit war or peace; but American parents must use that power now. They cannot wait until the quarrels are made and blood is hot and the mob mind is past control. If your boy is killed in the next war after you have exerted yourself for peace, other men are his murderers. If he is slain after you have been indifferent about peace, his blood is on your own head."

Dean Inge, declaring that the world can get along without wars, rouge and lipstick, well might have added gloom to the list.—Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator.

HE GOT SOMETHING ANYWAY—

Uncle Sam protested earnestly that he wanted nothing out of the big war and has been given a pain in the neck for his magnanimity.—New York Sun.

It is said that former Kaiser Wilhelm is very anxious to return to Germany. Some people don't seem to realize when they have had enough.

For the first time since the depression started Paris is beginning to have jobless riots. Evidently old man Hard Times is making the rounds and won't neglect any body before he gets ready to quit.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

It has been the favorite method of attack by the professional pacifist, who would disarm the United States in what he claims is the interest of world peace, to charge that those sound Americans who do not agree with him are favorable to war and are seeking to make the United States a militaristic nation. Nothing could be further from the truth, and it is coming to be pretty generally recognized that the real sound, constructive pacifist, who would keep Uncle Sam at peace with the world is the man or woman who believes in adequate preparadness for defense. The assertion of George Washington that the best way to assure peace is to be prepared for attack was never truer than today.

An illustration of the soundness of the statement that the real agent of peace is the citizen who believes in adequate defense is found in a recent stirring address delivered before a notable audience under the auspices of the Cameron Club at Alexanderia, Virginia, bl Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, one of the statesmen of our upper national legislative body who can always be found on the side of sound, constructive nationalism.

Senator Robinson presented his audience with some striking statistics on the terrible losses which came to America because of the World War. In addition to the loss of life in battle and the expenditure of billions of dollars the senator stated that at this time, thirteen years after the signing of the armistice, we have not yet reached the peak of disability, so terrific as was in the modern sense. Sixty thousand Americans, he declared, lie buried and awaiting the Judgment Day on foreign soil, and there are 63 veterans' hospitals, in nearly every state in the Union, with 150,000 beds all occupied, and with huge waiting lists in addition. This does not begin, he added, to tell the story of human sacrifice and suffering, while on the material side there is depression and a money loss which will finally amount to a hundred billion dollars.

All of which ought to indicate that Senator Robinson, himself an ex-service man, is not a militarist in any sense of the word. Yet, he declared in the same address, while we do not want war, and recognize it as a terrible thing, the way to avoid such suffering in the future is to be prepared to defend our land against it, so that other nations will hesitate to attack us. International agreements, when the crisis comes, are futile things as the recent events in Manchuria well prove to us.

No sane person in the United States wants war or desires that our country engage in war. Yet every sane person who studies the world situation carefully must realize that, as the richest nation in the world, if we destroy our defensive armament and depend on international agreements entirely, we will only invite attack, at the first opportunity, from some nation which does not place its faith in scraps of paper. Equitable reduction of armament by world-wide agreement, is of course much to be desired although not to be confidently expected at any time in the near future. But to advocate that Uncle Sam sink his navy, abandon his army and abolish military training as a pacific example to the rest of the world is, charitably speaking, but to show one's asinity, especially in the present state of world feeling.

We were not prepared to defend ourselves at the beginning of the World War. Had we been adequately prepared it is possible that some of the terrible loss which Senator Robinson so graphically described, might have been avoided. And there is today, as Senator Robinson recognizes, no same argument against adequate preparedness for defense. The men and women who advocate such preparedness are the real constructive pacifists of America.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All— Overlooks None.

Ground Hog Day—Well, old ground hog day has come, and gone, and the old pig did not get even a shadow of a chance to see his shadow. In fact, he didn't have a shadow in this neck o' the woods. So, we can all go on about our business of planting all our beans and things without any fear that they'll get all frozen and everything. Lots of folks were out helping the old piggy look. You'd think folks wouldn't pay any attention to such old time sayings as that, but they do. I saw numbers of people out squinting up at the overcast skies, trying to decide if Mr. Ground Pig could find enough sunshine to make a shadow from. For a while it looked like he might get enough shadow to get scared at, but a new scud of clouds sailed over and saved the day.

Who Wants War?—Here of late I can't hear talk of anything but war, and I'm pretty well fed up on it. Everybody and his brother is talking about it. Most of the folks, of course, don't want it, but every once in a while I hear a loose nut in the pile rattle loose. For instance, one day last week, some bird perked up and asked another if he was coward enough to try to slip by some way and let some other fellow lose his life in his place. That isn't bravery. I looked that fellow over and I could pretty near decide what he would do, if Uncle Sammy should decide to dress him up and fatten him—on hot lead. He looked just like a guy who would try to get an easy place if possible. It doesn't take a brave man to want war—it takes a fool. I can't think of a better term for anyone who really and truly wants war. I know I don't want it, and I don't believe I would be called to arms, either. Here's the low down on war. Money is spent—lots of it, lives are sacrificed, and when it is all over we just take up where we left off and go on. If that isn't foolishness, I'd like to know what IS foolishness. A fight never has and never will settle a quarrel. In the long run, it's just a little applied horse sense that is used to settle the argument any way, so why not use the horse sense at first and save all the frightful cost? But that's just another one of those things which can't be explained. If war comes, we'll just have to win if we can, and then try to forget it as soon as possible—that's all we can do. That's that.

A One Horse Town—Once upon a time a town about the size of Clanton or smaller was called a one horse town. But not any more. Nowadays, it's a "one light town." If you don't believe Clanton is a "one light" town, just stroll down the street some night and have a look. The only light we have is the traffic light—just one of them. The lights which are up there to really light up the town fall down miserably in filling their mission. No joking, the city government should feel ashamed of Clanton's lighting system. Of course, the little "winkers" are strung along ever so often on the street, but they don't light the town. Somebody says you'd have to strike a match to see if one of them was burning. I wish—and I believe lots of other folks wish the same—that the powers that be in our town would see fit to light up the old burg so we wouldn't have to wait until the sun comes up to see where we're going—on foot.

Something About Taxes—The tax collector gave out a little information the other afternoon. Upon being asked about the poll taxes, "Bill" Culp—pardon me, Mr. Culp—stated that 1,081 "single barrels" had paid up, besides 430 others who were not "single barrels." Yep—I knew it—now you want to know what a "single barrel" means, just like I did. Bill explained that a "single barrel" is one who pays for only one year, while the others ranged from two to six years. Well, that isn't so bad. Remember, besides these 1,511 paid up voters, there are those who are over 45 years of age, men and women, and, also, there are quite a few World War veterans who have had their papers fixed up, and are qualified voters. We ought to have a big time this year, with this voting business. About May 3rd the primary comes off—then on June 14th the run-off, and then the grand finale in November. So much for that. I started off about Mr. Culp's report. "Bill" reported that about $105,000 had been paid in taxes during the last 15 days of January.

Bully Of The Town—I know you have all heard "The Bully of the Town." I can't think of anything else, as I read, now and then, of the way the Japs are carrying on over in China. It makes me think of the way a bully works, with Japan as the swell-headed bully. You've seen it. A bully begins putting on some little fellow who can't protect himself, or a big fellow who won't protect himself, and keeps on adding insult to injury, just so long as he can do so and get by with it. But just let somebody step up and offer to knock his block off, and Mr. Bully begins to back water at once. I believe as Will Rogers says—if Uncle Sammy, or England, or France had stepped in and told those bullish Japs where to head in at instead of sending so many peaceful notes, they would already have gotten the big war idea out of their heads and been back at home planting their rice. After all, I don't believe there will be any declarations of war, as the big boys seem to have become fed up on Japan's high-handed atrocities, and are beginning to talk straight from the shoulder. If they will back up this stand with a little hot lead, it won't be long before "that bully can't be found."

Glimpses—Music in the air—Farmers Hardware Company is putting on a paint demonstration. John VanDerveer and somebody tied up in a hot checker game—that ought to be interesting. Just dropped in at one of the "big" Clanton stores, and what do I find?—the bull-shooters convention in full sway—some of the fellows are certainly in high, too. I never saw so many cabbage plants in all my life—seems like we'll have plenty to eat, if we can muster a little cornbread and buttermilk to go along. John Armstrong in his hunting togs—more "patridges." Here's a bunch talking about the war—I'll listen in. One fellow says that when he gets "there," he'll rate three C's on his back—Conscripted, Caught and Carried—I don't believe he means it, though. Another guy says, like the negro in the last war, "I'm not going to 'valentine,' and when they get me they'll have to 'concrete' me and take me." "Red" Wagoner feels philsophical about it—he isn't worrying about having to go—he just KNOWS he'll be called. A bill collector has caught me—just shows you that I ought to move around more—just too bad, but I'll have to pay off.—Man in the Moon.

1931 STREET

Streets in several foreign cities are named for significant historic dates. Why cound not we pick out the roughest detour in the nation and call it 1931? — Arkansas Gazette.

Something more than the finding of a petrified apple is required before the world will believe the Garden of Eden actually was in Alberta. Now, if there had been two bites out of it that would have been more conclusive. — Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

The Japanese sentries who beat up the United States envoy at Mukden when he reached there by train will doubtless explain that they mistook him for the President of China.—Toronto (Ont.) Daily Star.

EASY TO QUIT WORK NOW

Western railroad men are threatening to quit work and we can't think of anything these days that is easier to do.—The Miami Daily News.

HAS INCOME TAX LAUGH

Think of the laugh that Heron Lake, Minnesota man with 19 children has on the income tax collectors.—Miami Daily News.

KEEP IT DARK!

They are cleaning some of the windows of Merton Chapel, Oxford, for the first time in 620 years. This news should be kept from panitors of our municipal buildings.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

When I was a college boy I climbed three flights of steps in rapid strides to attend a Y. M. C. A. meeting. The service had already begun, and knowing this, I did my best to go up the stairway in double quick. Just as I took my place in the room the music ceased, and the leader called on me to lead in the prayer. I was all out of breath. I made an assault at praying, but I had no breath. My sentenceds were too long on account of bad breathing, and I puffed and blowed and hustled and said, "Amen." It is mighty slow going when a man tries to pray when he is all out of breath. If you doubt it, try it. That is one reason why many of our church members do but little praying. They are chasing pleasure, bridge parties, popularity, business and the like with such zeal until they are all out of breath in a religious sense, and they have no spirit for prayer. They bluster out a few stale expressions at night, and call that praying. John Wesley said: "I am all out of breath chasing lost souls." When you chase lost souls all day, you have spiritual lungs that will give you power in prayer, when the night hours come.

Years ago I visited a dog kennel in Bullock County. On the yard were to be seen all kinds of dogs. They were of all colors and sizes and brands. Some very fine dogs, and some that were common curs. I saw a man walking about over the yard with a long whip swinging to his belt, and I ventured to ask him: "What is your job on the yard?" With a smile he replied: "Why sir, my job is to keep the dogs from fighting." About that time two big hounds hitched up for a rough and tumble, and as quick as a flash this fellow was there, swinging his big whip, and dogs scattered like leaves before an autumn wind. That fellow seemed to be worthwhile among that bunch of dogs. His job was to break up the fights. Not many days ago I heard a church member giving a new definition to the word "pastor." The conversation was circling about the preacher of a certain church, and here is the definition that was given: "About all that pastor can do with his flock is to walk about among them and break up the fights." If a preacher can do no more with his people than to merely "break up the fights" that spring up among them, he is worthwhile. His job is not only to keep down bad feeling, but to teach his flock how to love each other; then to feed them with the bread of the gospel. Friends, listen to me, a pastor in a community is worth more to that community than ten policemen.

While riding along the road I saw three men out in a swamp cutting the timber and piling the brush. That swamp land was rich in soil, and yet it was a wilderness of briars, brambles and trees. The three men had gone into that wilderness with their strength and with their working tools, and they were saving it from the mud and the waste in which it had been lost for centuries. They were saving it from being a hiding place of snakes and varments, and a generating place for mosquitoes and miasma. They were going to transform that wilderness into a place where grain would grow, and where cattle could feed. Had it ever occurred to you that saving men and women from the ways of sin, is like saving a swamp from its collection of brambles and briars? The person who is living in sin is not only going to waste himself, but he is sending out an influence that hurts and harms others. The greatest work on earth is to rescue the souls of men from the brambles of sin, and transform them into a field of production and life. O for a thousand willing workers to enter this task.

The gardener dug up a briar root, and carried it to his flower yard. The unsightly root lamented: "What a mistake, I am just a briar, and what a mistake to plant me in this garden." The gardener came again with a keen knife and made a slit in the briar, and grafted a bud into its bleeding body. The briar cried again: "What a mistake to cut me with a knife and to make me bleed." Soon the wounded place healed, and a bud was growing. Summer came on and that briar had lovely roses blooming on its branches, and then it was filled with astonishment and admiration. The gardener came again, and this time he did the talking. Here is what he said to the briar: "Your beauty is not due to that which came out of you, but that which I decided to put into you." When Christ is grafted into us, then it is that we come into the possession of the beautiful elements of life. In the passing of the years, and in the growing of the soul, beautiful things bloom into our conduct. These beautiful things of human life, do not come up from within us, but they come out of what has been grafted into us in Christ Jesus. The human soul can produce beautiful roses only when Jesus has been grafted within. The gardener did wonderful things with the common briar, but Jesus can do still more wonderful things for us when we allow him to be grafted into our being. Surrender your rugged self into the hands of the Master, and let Him grok beautiful roses in your character.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Ed Wagoner Gone To Texas

Ed Wagoner, the barber, received word Monday that his father, William Wagoner, was seriously ill at his home in Mineola, Texas. Ed left here Tuesday morning to go to see him. According to the information received, it was doubtful if Mr. Wagoner would live until his son got there. William Wagoner is a native of Chilton County. He has lived in Texas for several years past.

Overalls Off, Lights On

At seven o'clock in the morning the traffic lights are turned on at the crossing of Second Avenue and Seventh Street. Simultaneously with the turning on of the traffic lights, Dr. Hayes takes off his overalls and dresses up for the day.

Martin's Funeral Home

For several weeks the work of remodeling Mell Martin's Funeral Home has been going forward. The progress of the work has been slow because Mr. Martin had to continue to carry on his busines in the building at the same time. It is about completed now, and the place has a very decided improvement in appearance.

Special Plow Line Day

Next Saturday is Plow Line Day for the farmers in Clanton. Our two leading hardware stores are offering a special bargain to the farmers in this item. You will find their advertisements in this paper.

Thorsby Hardware Co.

The business of the Thorsby Hardware Company is now owned by Sam Pate and Dewey Rockett. The store at Thorsby is being operated under the management of Mr. Pate.

Snow Last Saturday

In spite of the fact that this has been the warmest winter within the memory of many of us, it must be recorded that we have had a fall of snow. Last Saturday while the sun was shining very brightly a brisk shower of snow flakes peppered down from a white blanket of cloud that was being whisked over us by a cold and bristling wind. So much for this winter, as much of it as we have seen. With the divergence of opinions about the groundhog prognostications, we will not venture a calculation as to what may come before the real Spring days arrive.

In Memory of Judge Smoot

Very fitting and duly impressive was the occasion on Monday morning when the Circuit Court of Chilton County paused for a few minutes to pay respect to the memory of the late lamented Judge George F. Smoot. Resolutions prepared for the occasion were presented by a committee of the Clanton Bar. While it was the very best outward expression that words and actions could make, yet every heart felt that it was a very feeble expression of the real feelings that are cherished for Judge Smoot. It was simply one of those occasions where words could not express the sentiments of the heart.

Hon. Alley C. Smith

Togther with the memorial to Judge Smoot, the Circuit Court and the Clanton Bar also paid a tribute to the memory of Hon. Alley C. Smith, who was one of the outstanding lawyers of Clanton for many years. Mr. Smith as a man and a citizen and a lawyer, lived and moved in his community with a manner and a sincerity of purpose that will cause his memory to last with us as long as we shall be here to trod the ways of the earth.

Looked Like Old Times

Coming around the corner Tuesday, what do you reckon I saw? J. B. Atkinson walking up the street toting a little gallon can of kerosene with an Irish potato stuck on the snout to keep the oil from sloshing out. I wonder if he too is fixing to use the kerosene lamp as a political argument.

Newspapers Are Popular

The daily newspapers have surely had a spurt in circulation figures during the past week. Everybody grabs them to read about the war in China. With the approach of a possibility that Uncle Sam will get mixed up in the scrap lots of the boys are enjoying the fun of joking each other about getting into the army. It is a lot of fun, boys. But it is a lot of other things besides fun. War is just what Sherman said it was; and I for one hope we never have another war in the world. But the world is not going to let Japan do something now for which billions of dollars was spent and millions of lives were sacrificed to keep Germany from doing.

The Community Bakery

A young man by the name of Crumpton, son-in-law of Mr. Walter Foshee, now has charge of the business of the Community Bakery in Clanton. I hope he gets the patronage that he deserves. If he does, his business will become a permanent thing in Clanton. We need such a business here. The bakery has a place in our business life just as well as the drug store, the laundry, or the grocery store. It is strange that we have never had a bakery in Clanton that lasted very long. Let us help Mr. Crumpton with his business. He is a man of experience in the business, and well trained technically.

THE FARM BOARD'S OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVING THE SOUTH—

Our Southern farmers are perfectly willing to take the unanimous and oft-reiterated advice of agricultural leaders and adopt diversification—provided only markets for diversified products are made available. "This is the form of agricultural marketing which almost the whole South stands desperately in need of," says the current issue of The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist, and adds:

"The whole South needs a permanently reformed agricultural system and this reform must be based and bottomed upon one substantial achievement—the promotion and establishment of cash markets for all the important products of a diversified agriculture.

"Here is the great opportunity for a new member of the Federal Farm Board. We believe that he should be named from the Southeast and while assisting the board with its general policies regarding cotton and tobacco in this territory, we believe he should be especially encouraged (1) to promote the establishment of small local farm marketing associations or farmers' exchanges for handling farm products other than cotton and tobacco, and (2) to promote the wise federation of such local marketing units."

Isn't it too bad that these scientists can't find a serum that will vaccinate us against the depression?

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Although the management of Thorsby Hardware Company has passed to new owners, they are still good fellows, and provide space on one of their showcases for that box which has so long stood ready to receive your items for The Union-Banner. Notes placed in the box before noon on Tuesdays of each week, except when Thursday of that week is a holiday, will be collected and sent along in time for that week's issue of the paper, for Thursday holiday weeks Mondays will be the latest they can receive attention. Please note this.—S. E. Norton.

Arrangements have been made for Mrs. Each to spend a couple of weeks recuperating from her long illness, at the Each cabin, at Crestview, Florida. She will be accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

That P.-T. A. chicken dinner last Friday was what might be called "A Hum-Dinger." Par excellent, such bountiful serving of so many kinds of food and all so skillfully prepared as to tempt one to eat just short of capacity, certainly shows interest, intelligence and enthusiasm on the part of the management and all who had a part in it, and will go far to establish a "Cum Bak" feeling in all who were served.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock there will be the usual mid-week service, followed by a meeting of the official board of the church.

On Thursday afternoon of this week, the Congregational Ladies Aid Social will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lucas.

Word comes from Sidney Davenport, who has for several weeks been ill at the apartment of his sister, Miss Hattie Davenport, in Birmingham with his wife to care for him, that he is slowly improving and hopes to be able to return to Thorsby in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson had as guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petersen and Jack.

Mrs. Martin Petersen spent Monday with Mrs. Russell Petersen in Jemison.

There will be communion service in the Congregational Church Sunday morning and stereopticon lecture in the evening, entitled "Touring in Southwest."

Hollis Pate and wife left last Monday for Montgomery where he has obtained work.

Luby Gore and Lois Bean were married Saturday, January 30th, at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. Each officiating.

Mrs. M. J. Primm is spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Josie Askins, in Clanton.

W. H. Raybon and Hugh Primm visited Clanton Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and Charlene spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Theran South of Birmingham spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Roy Raybon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell, Mrs. W. F. Love and little daughter, Christine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, celebrating Mr. A. N. Laurell's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham spent the week end with relatives in Thorsby.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was led by Janie Kelley. The theme was "The Right Kind of Leadership." The society was divided into sides—one side "blue" and the other side "white." The blues won because more on that side gave parts without reading them. Special music was sung by the dormitory girls.

Mr. I. S. Gerald, L. E. Moody and wife, were visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, for the week end.

Mrs. W. F. Love of Birmingham visited with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Smith and Mrs. J. L. Mixson spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Hall, in Union Grove community.

Messrs. C. A. Mead, Earl Mead, and Elbert Hall went to Montgomery on a business trip last week.

February 20 at 7:30 p. m., the annual declamatory contest of Thorsby Institute will take place. Four boys and four girls will participate. A five-dollar gold piece will go to the girl who wins, and a five-dollar gold piece to the boy who wins. Every one is invited. Admission for students will be ten cents; for all others fifteen cents.

The Queen Esther Sunday School Class of the Congregational Sunday school elected the following officers: President, Camilla MacCullam; vice-president, Elizabeth Wells; secretary, Gladys Smith; assistant secretary, Juanita Each; treasurer, Mavel MacCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Vines and daughter, Eleanor, of Ensley, spent the week end with Mrs. Ernest Porter and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham was a week end visitor with her family in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mead were visitors in Birmingham Saturday.

The J. R. Martin family have rz0(kvnow shmb shrfg hrfg rdwk moved from their home in town out to their farm north of Thorsby.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry will move this week from the Freeman house on Washington Avenue to her own home just vacated by Donald Merchant and family going to the Swedish parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, and Misses Marian and Georgia Fairbank went to Mount Olive Church near Tallassee last Sunday to attend a fifth Sunday meeting of delegates from all Congregational churches in this district.

EASTERN DISTRICT CLINIC

Probably the most important meeting of the year to all the W. M. U. officers will be held February 9th at Tallassee, Ala., beginning at ten a.m. and lasting until three in the afternoon. Every associational officer should be present. An award will be given to the association having the best delegation of officers present. No matter how insignificant you may feel that your office is, be there.

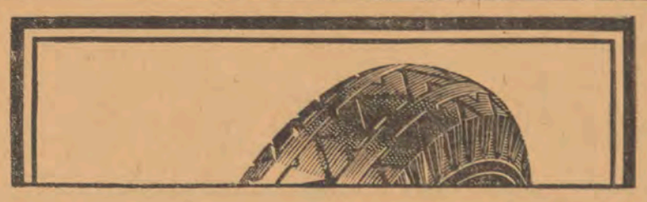
The day will be spent in group and general conference. Experts assist all leaders of young people in solving their individual and collective problems. Have you been feeling handicapped or uncertain? Have you problems that you cannot solve? Then be certain to come to the clinic.

W. M. S. presidents, do you want your society to take on new life? Do you want this year to be the best your society has ever had? Then bring all your officers to the clinc. It is for every person who would be a better and more missionary minded servant of our Lord.

Each person is asked to bring a pencil and a loose leaf note book 8x10 and to be there at ten o'clock without fail.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Vice president of Eastern District.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the good people of this community who were so kind to us during the sickness and operation for appendicitis on February 1. The following names are those who lent a helping hand in getting me enough wood to burn throughout the winter. They are: Mr. J. E. McDowell, W. C. Moore, John Wilson, Jim Miller, Lee Cox, Arthur McDowell, Richard Wilson, Roy Traywick, C. A. Foshee, Audie Blalock, John Hollie, Harran Dennis, Reedie Patterson, Allen Rough, Renzie Blalock, Floyd Patterson, Theo. Wilson, and one colored man. May God's richest blessings abide with you all. —Mr. Latham Wilson and family.



Greater Goodyear Value
for the 1932 Tire Dollar!

TUNE IN
Goodyear Coast-to-Coast N.B.C. Radio Programs
Wed. Sat.

Lifetime Guaranteed

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
30x4.50-21	$4.37	$4.23
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97
30x3½	3.57	3.46

Other Popular Sizes Equally Low

New! GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Dief's Service Station
Phone 79 Clanton, Ala.

DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR ON "SKATES"
Safety is on the bargain counter! Right now it costs less than ever to trade those old slippery tires for sure-footed
New Goodyear All-Weathers

WHAT ABOUT RABBIT HUNT?

The time is approaching when the annual rabbit hunt in Chilton County will be in order. February 22 is the date heretofore set for these occasions.

If anyone is planning a community or county rabbit hunt, it should be advertised next week. Let us hear from you if you are planning one.

JUST LOOK AT THE WANT ADS.

Yes, we might say the above words for two different reasons. We might say it because we as a newspaper are proud of the many want advs. people over the county are running this week; and we might say it in order to get as many of our readers to look over them as possible.

We have called attention to this column in the paper before. We believe that it is a good advertising medium, and the cost is trivial. Everybody in the county nearly reads the want advs. in The Union-Banner—that is the reason this kind of advertising pays so well in comparison with the cost.

If you have anything to sell, or if you need something that somebody possibly has to sell, advertise the fact in the want adv. column of The Union-Banner.

Mr. J. E. Jernigan, printer, of Wetumpka, was in Clanton Tuesday.

KIWANIS CLUB HAS SPEAKER FOR TODAY

Members of the Clanton Kiwanis Club have in store nothing short of a treat today at their luncheon at 12:15, at the Baptist church.

J. E. Lewis, Lientenant-Governor of Kiwanis, of Selma, will be here today as the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Clanton club. Official installation of new officers will also take place today.

On Thursday, February 18th, it is understood that the Kiwanis Club of Montgomery will come to Clanton to meet with the local club and stage their own program.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker of Sylacauga visited Clanton last week.

Mrs. Effie Mae Norris, Miss Dera Colley and Mrs. Alphia Wyatt were in Montgomery Wednesday.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv. by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 30c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

OATMEAL, I. G. A. either style, 2 pkgs. 15c

CORN FLAKES, I. G. A., pkg. 7c

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES I. G. A., fancy pure 16-oz. jar 23c

PREMIUM CRACKERS N. B. C. large pkg. 10c

FANCY TINY PEAS I. G. A., petit pois 2 large cans 41c

RED SALMON I. G. A. Fancy Alaska tall can 28c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI I. G. A. 3 pkgs. 19c

RIPE PEARS, Richfield, 2 large cans 35c

WHO'S RIGHT?
Jack or Jerry? Tune in on the I. G. A. Radio Program—Station WSFA—Montgomery, every Monday and Thursday from 8:45 to 9:00 A. M.

SALAD DRESSING I. G. A. Fancy pint jar 19c

BEAUTY SOAP, I. G. A. 2 cakes (1 cake free) 15c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS Nice size Doz. 19c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless pound 21c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 80c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia plain 24 lb bag 68c

—AT—
All I.G.A. Stores

A JOYFUL GATHERING

Doubtless the happiest people in Chilton County last Sunday were assembled in the courthouse in Clanton, either singing or lending ears to those who were making melody galore. Little thought of the depression or the war between China and Japan can possibly mingle with melody rendered in the manner that it was on last Sunday.

Chairman O. L. Devaughn knew his task when assigned to start the work going. He equally knew his co-singers, when he detailed Messrs. Devaughn, Robinson and Glasscock to the task of arranging the program for the afternoon. To prove to the occasion the committee doubtless selected the very best of the directors from the multitude present. The old adage which says take the poorest first and then have the best as the last needed no notice in this instance as the program began with Mr. W. G. Culp directing. The following directors were called upon in order listed: A. H. Glasscock, Akins Collins, J. C. Jones, E. L. Glasscock, W. L. Sanders, W. M. Devaughn, Lee Grant, R. L. Martin, Dr. Williams, T. E. Wyatt, G. C. Powell, and Chester Wyatt. Those who performed so faithfully at the instrument were Mr. Lum Robinson, Mr. W. G. Culp, Mr. Lee Grant and Miss Guy Eula Collins.

The climax was realized in the beautifully rendered quartet by Messrs. Devaughn, Devaughn, Collins, and Jones.

If the public doubts the power of good sacred music driving away the gloom and worry, just try attending either the Central Singing Society at Coopers or the United Singing Society at Thorsby next Sunday afternoon.—Luther E. Little, Stanton, Ala.

PLOW LINES

11 CENTS A PAIR

SATURDAY ONLY

Fill out coupon and bring to Clanton Building Supply Company or Thorsby Hardware Company and get a pair of 36-foot Plow Lines for 11 cents. Limit to one customer, 4 pairs.

Name .....

Address .....

Make of Plow Used .....

CLANTON BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Clanton, Alabama

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.
Thorsby, Alabama

JESSE BAKER
Republican Candidate for
County Treasurer

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

Having been solicited by a great many of my friends, and because I would like to serve the public in that office, I have made up my mind that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Treasurer of Chilton County in the Primary which will be held on the third day of May.

I have no long statement to make, as I do not feel that it is necessary for several reasons. I will say, first that I have served as County Treasurer in the past. I am proud to say that my record of service is such that I am proud to point back to it and say that it was the kind of service which I hope to give the people again if the voters see fit to nominate and elect me to the office.

In the second place, I want to say that I am a Republican from away back. My father and forefathers have been among the first people in Chilton County who voted the Republican ticket. So far as my connection with the politics is concerned, I want to say that I lay claim to no affiliation other than as a firm, loyal, honest, and conscientious Republican. I have never countenanced or affiliated with any so-called factions of the Republican party. And if I am nominated and elected as your servant again in the Treasurer's office, I have only one promise to make, and that is this: I will first of all endeavor to serve all the people of the county in the manner they are entitled to; politically, I will continue to be a Republican, and will always endeavor to co-operate with the other Republican officials of the county to the end that our party may be strengthened and perpetuated for service to our people in the years of the future.

Now, that is all at this time. I will be glad for all Republicans to consider my candidacy, and if you can support me at the Primary and lend me your influence among your friends, I tell you now I will appreciate it most sincerely.—Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.

(Paid political adv. by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

Strings for your musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

FOR SALE or TRADE

One Middle Buster
Sewing Machine
Kitchen Cabinet
All Kinds of Furniture
Shot Guns
Talking Machines
Good Organ
Cooking Stove

We carry a light line of Hardware and sell for LESS

Will buy your Furniture and pay cash.

Holcombe & Massey
Successors to W. W. Fox
Clanton :—: Alabama

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES NEW TRUCK MODELS

Featured by new low prices, new chassis and bodies, the most complete commercial line ever built by Chevrolet goes on display this week at Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Price reduction averaging $25.00 are included in the 1932 price list, which extends from $355 for the half ton chassis to $1,020 for the 1 1-2 ton van panel.

Twenty eight standard production models, an increase of eight over last year, comprise the 1932 Chevrolet commercial line, which includes three wheelbases—109 inch truck, 131 inch truck and 157 inch truck.

"There are many important improvements in the 1932 line," said Mr. W. M. Polk, of Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc. "Among the most notable are a special heavy duty truck engine with greater power, larger and heavier clutch, more rigid frame, stronger springs, stronger rear axle, new transmission, new wheels, and roomier, neater cab.

"Bodies by Chevrolet, too, have been greatly improved. Appearance has been particularly stressed. A choice of 12 colors is offered at no additional cost. Comfort, also, has been strongly emphasized. Cushions are larger, they are better constructed, and more seating space is provided. In addition excess body weight has been eliminated without sacrificing strength or durability.

"The half-ton truck has a strong channel steel frame braced with five heavy cross members on which large capacity bodies can be mounted. Stronger axles, smooth clutch, easier steering mechanism, and new wire wheels are among the features it offers. The engine is the same as used in the heavier duty trucks. The transmission is the new syncro-mesh type, permitting silent gear shifting. The radiator shell, fenders and related parts have the same sturdy appearance as the truck line.

"The 131 inch wheelbase truck, which has a 1 1-2 ton capacity, is supplied with either single or dual wheel equipment. It has a frame six inches deep, a four speed transmission, ten inch clutch, heavy duty front axle, a new, heavier, more rugged rear axle, and a special truck engine. The truck has an allowable gross weight of 7,400 pounds when equipped with single wheels, and 8,200 pounds when dual wheels are supplied.

"The 157 inch wheelbase, 1 1-2 ten truck, has the same pay load capacity as the shorter truck, uses the same major units except the frame, which is much heavier and stronger, and is supplied with either single or dual equipment. This truck is extended to carry bulky loads which require more body space.

"The half-ton truck is offered in all standard production models, six of these are new. They are open cab pick-up with canopy top, closed cab pick-up with canopy top, special panel, de luxe panel, special canopy express with screen sides. The remaining five models are open cab pick-up, closed cab pick-up, standard panel, standard canopy express with screen sides. In addition, a 'special chassis' has shock absorbers with chrome radiator shell, headlamps and tie bar, and with fender well tire carrier, is offered this year.

"There are ten standard production models available on the 131 inch wheelbase. One of these, the standard stake express, is new. The remainder are panel, canopy express, canopy express with screen sides, open express, high and wide express, standard platform, standard stake, and van panel.

"Seven standard production models are offered on the 157 inch wheelbase. Two of these, the stake express and combination farm body, are new. The remaining five are high and wide express, platform, stake, high rack, and van panel."

MRS. HEFLIN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Grady Heflin, worthy matron of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, was hostess last Thursday evening when she entertained the officers of the chapter at a six o'clock dinner at her attractive home.

Officers present for this affair were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pipes, M. F. Jones, Mesdames Lois Mims, Hattie Alred, Mary Bess Smith, Alice Hudson, Eula Gragg, Lula Arant, Essie Walker, Ada Atkinson; Misses Ruth Sessions, Dollie Mae Harris and Zora Guy.

AGRICULTURE GETS SOLONS' ATTENTION

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 1.—Farmers of America are getting attention in the efforts being made at Washington to rehabiliatate the nation's economic system, observes E. L. Deal, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, in reviewing the legislative situation in relation to agriculture.

The first relief measure passed by both houses was the so-called Federal land bank bill, appropriating $125,000,000 for capital stock to the Federal land banks. This measure, which had Farm Bureau support, is expected to be of considerable help in a credit way to agriculture. An amendment to the bill sponsored by Senators Black and Bankhead sets aside $25,000,000 of the appropriation to be used at the discretion of the banks, for extension of loans of dilenquent borrowers who because of bank failures and depression are unable to meet their obligations now.

Legislation of this nature was requested by the executive committee of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in a resolution passed November 28.

Also of special interest to farmers is the fact that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, mightiest of the depression-cure measures, is empowered to make loans to agricultural and livestock credit corporations, and from its $500,000,000 capital there is set aside $50,000,000 to be used for loans to farmers in states where bank failures and depression have made the obtaining of production credit impossible, Deal said.

He added that the national farm organizations are busy at Washington sponsoring legislation on a number of important problems, including amendment to strengthen the Agricultural Marketing Act, stabilization of the unit of value, regulation of commodity exchanges to limit speculation, and fairer taxation.

POULTRY

FEEDING CHICKENS FOR HIGH HATCHABILITY

(By Prof. Paul G. Riley)

When the experiment station, the observing, practical poultrymen, and the highly interested commercial hatcheries agree on certain factors that control hatchability the points on which they agree must be accepted as facts. To date there have been three factors or facts that are agreed on by the three groups mentioned above. These factors are:

1. Sunshine—not filtered through window glass or a heavy coating of dust on some of the commercial products, which lets the ultra violet light into the chicken house, or cod liver oil.

2. A plentiful supply of green leafy material—such as alfalfa, clover, soy bean, or blue grass leaves.

3. A complete protein.

Following a period when we have a lot of natural sunshine, hatches are usually good. Ordinarily during the winter months we strike a period when the amount of sunshine is limited. During this period cod liver oil should be fed to the breeding birds, at the rate of one pint of biologically tested oil per one hundred pounds of mash.

Leafy material is usually contained in the form of alfalfa, in all high quality egg mash, but it is difficult for a sufficient quantity of this material to be put in this egg mash, without having a tendency to lower the possibilities and the consequent egg production. Therefore, it is good business for the poultrymen to supply additional green leaves, either in the form of hay or alfalfa leaves, added to a wet mash, either in the form of meal or coarser leafy material or to feed a commercial product made up of a mixture of alfalfa and molasses.

The complete protein can be supplied to quite an extent through the use of milk, but the safest way is to use a variety of proteins, adding to the ration, such protein carrying products as milk, soy bean oil meal, meat scraps, and other accepted high quality carrying materials. A number of these materials should be included in the mash, in order to assure the third factor, a complete protein.

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

UNION GROVE

Health of this community is very good. Miss Auline Barnett has been real sick, but is improving.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are just fine. Rev. W. P. Lowery preached a fine sermon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Atkinson of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shaw Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lowery dined with Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Chandler Sunday.

Miss Amy Sue Robinson spent Saturday night with Miss Jessie Dorminey.

The people of this community were greatly surprised to learn of the marriage of one of our teachers, when Miss Claudia Smith was happily married to Mr. Leon Mims at the home of Rev. Homer Carroll Friday night. These young people are both from Thorsby. We all join in wishing them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Caldwell from Cordova were with Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. T. J. Dorminey, last week.

Misses Artell and Onzell Thrash are visiting relatives at Dadeville.

Messrs. Osmond Dorminey and Claud Glass of Florida visited home folks this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glass announce the birth of a fine boy January 29th. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. Edwy Conway has been overseeing the real estate of Stumps Hills last week.

Miss Viva Glass spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Muncher of Ragland, Alabama, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of Clanton.

Mrs. J. E. Dorminey is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Misses Amy Porter and Winnie Kate Robinson were the guests of Misses Thomasine and Lefoyl Dorminey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Mrs. T. D. Hall visited her daughter, Mrs. Green Dorminey, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, of Acton, visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Those visiting Misses Thomasine and Lefoyl Dorminey Sunday were Misses Bonnie Hilson, Winnie Kate Robinson, Ruby Williams, Edna Robinson, Amie Porter, Viva Glass, Amy Robinson and Christine Conway; Messrs. Osmond Dorminey, Claude Glass, J. B. Deason, Howard Munday, Luther Jones, Howard Robinson, Harvie Barnett, Ramon Robinson, James King, Clay Hamilton, Erskin Martin, Bill Barnett, Cyrus Thrash and James Dorminey. Everybody enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Mr. J. B. Beason of Thorsby spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Howard Robinson.

PROGRESS MADE IN IMPROVING COTTON

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 1.—Efforts being made by farm organizations and farm education workers to improve the quality of Alabama's cotton crop are beginning to bear fruit.

The latest government report on the subject shows that 92.1 per cent of the 1931 crop staples 7-8 inch or better, and that 15.5 per cent was better than 7-8 inch in staple.

Last spring, due to promotional work done by the farm bureaus, chambers of commerce, county agents, and others, cotton seed planted on 186,760 acres of land was of recognized improved varieties as recommended by the Auburn experiment station. Most of these, or 119,070 bushels were grown by Alabama farmers and saved at "gin days." On "gin days" only cotton of the improved variety was ginned at the cooperating gins, and every effort made to keep the seed pure. The remainder of the seed were purchased cooperatively from the originators and breeders. In all 140,070 bushels of pedigreed or "gin day" seed were planted.

These seed have now been multiplied, according to J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of Auburn, and close to 800,000 bushels or nearly enough to plant one-third of the Alabama cotton acreage are now available, having been saved at "gin days" conducted in the fall of 1931.

"It behooves every good citizen to promote good cotton, as many believe this is the only way we will ever regain our former predominant position in foreign markets," said E. L. Deal, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. "The good planting seed now available should by all means go into the ground."

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

CONCORD NEWS

The game between Concord and Baker Friday, on the Baker court, was the "slickest" game of the season due to rain.

The game was interrupted several times because of rain. At the end of the first half the score was 4 to 5, but in the last half Baker rallied and ended the game with a score of 11 to 4 in her favor.

Baker returns the game next Friday afternoon, February 5th. Remember the date and see the game.

Those going from Concord to Baker last Friday were Flora Mae Mims, Rachel Lynch, Pauline Baker, and Louise Johnson.

Our Sunday School is just fine. We have ninety-six on roll and sixty-eight were present Sunday.

Our B. Y. P. U. is improving. We have fifty-five on roll and forty-one were present Sunday night.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day; every one has an invitation to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Taylor had as their guests last Thursday Mr. R. W. Taylor and Dr. Hayes of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patterson, Mr. Revis Patterson, Miss Ola Mims and Miss Jewel Marie Patterson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maddox spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Noah.

Mr. Rudolph Moates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lubbie Moates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minor, Mr. Mack Bates and Miss Martha Janes Mims spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Taylor.

Mr. Herman White spent Sunday with Mr. O. H. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mims.

Don't forget to come to church next Sunday. Be there for Sunday school at ten o'clock.

We have an enrollment of forty-one in our Parent-Teachers Association. A very delightful program was rendered by several of the members at the last meeting. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 24, at 230.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

Misses Doris and Irene Dennis were joint hostess Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Merchant in Jemison, when they entertained with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Lonnie L. Cobb, formerly Miss Frances Rubye Merchant.

Spring flowers were used in decorating, a color note of green and yellow prevailing in appointments.

The honoree was presented gifts from guests by little Willie Frank Merchant, sister of the bride.

Mrs. N. A. Dennis and Mrs. F. F. Merchant assisted in serving refreshments to the following: Misses Virginia Hubbard, Mary Clements, Vonzell Atkinson, Isabell Messer, Bessie, Jessie, and Grace Meigs, Mirian Harvey, Ruth Reynolds, Lucille Merchant, Ola. Rogers; Mrs. George Nash, Mrs. Rufus Childress, Mrs. T. I. Ward, Miss Mattie Hand, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Bachelor, Mrs. Lottie Adams, Mrs. W. G. Atkinson, Mrs. Dezzie Littlejohn, and Miss Ottis Merchant.

ECONOMIC CLASS ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Last Friday the Home Economics Class of the Chilton County High School, in charge of Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin, entertained a group of guests at luncheon at the County High School building.

Preparation and serving the luncheon was entirely in charge of the girls of the class. The table was arranged in a hall back of the stage and provided ample room and a very delightful setting for the occasion.

Prof. L. C. Warr, principal of the school, was toastmaster. About an hour was devoted to the affair, during which time a number of the guests made impromptu speeches.

In addition to the faculty of the school the invited guests were C. C. Conway, chairman of the county board of education; and S. M. Yates, S. J. M. Webb, W. L. Sanders, W. J. Billingsley, members of the board; Buford Lawrence, county superintendent of education; Miss Madge Scarborough, elementary supervisor; Mrs. C. E. Stapp, attendance officer; W. M. Wyatt and V. J. Elmore, members of the board of trustees of the Clanton schools.

Words of the highest praise and appreciation for the cordiality of the faculty and the efficiency of the Home Economics Class were expressed by every person who was the recipient of the favors of this excellent occasion.

The Home Economics class of Isabella high school will give, "What About Betty." a play in three acts, February 13th. This is a very interesting play and one you can't afford to miss. Follow the crowd to Isabella on the above date, and forget the depression.

BIG SALE in USED CARS

ONE 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—4 practically new Atlas tires; new Duco paint. Motor, transmission and rear end in A-1 condition—1932 tag.

ONE 1930 MODEL A FORD—Standard Coupe. This car is in perfect condition, with 1932 tag.

ONE 1929 WHIPPETT 4-Door Sedan. Paint and upholstery in good condition. 1932 tag. 4 new tires. Motor, transmission and rear end in excellent condition.

ONE CHRYSLER 52—4-Door Sedan. Tires and motor OK. New Duco paint—1932 tag.

ONE 1929 MODEL A Ford Fordor Sedan. OK Mechanically. Good paint, good tires.

ONE 1929 MODEL A FORD Tudor Sedan. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. New Duco paint job. Tires OK—At a bargain.

We will accept your old car as part payment on any of the above. Be sure to look these cars over. THEY ARE BARGAINS

BUY YOUR PARTS FOR
Your Model T Ford
From Us And Not From Sear-Roebuck.
We Will Give You
40 Per Ct. Off
On All Model T Ford Parts---And Delivered To You Right Here At Home

CLANTON MOTORS
Authorized Ford Dealers
CLANTON - - - - - ALABAMA

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Hammock have returned to their home in Childersburg after several days spent here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Mrs. James Wade spent Friday in Montgomery.

James Roberts, who is attending school in Auburn, Alabama, spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Taylor left Sunday for Atlanta. While away Mr. Taylor will purchase a line of goods for the Chicago Sales Co.

Horace Jones left Monday for Jasper, Alabama, where he will be connected with the Elmore 5c, 10c & $1.00 Store.

Mrs. Sam Box spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Mesdames M. L. White and C. Fenn Jones spent Friday in Montgomery with friends.

Mrs. Horace Jones was shopping in Birmingham Monday.

Black Diamond strings for all kinds of musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

FOR SALE

FARM MACHINERY, GAS ENGINES
CHICKEN HOUSES

Mower and Rake, Disc Harrow, Lime Spreader Incubator, Brooder Houses, six large Laying Houses, metal roofs, at Verbena, Alabama. All at great bargain. Address—

B. J. BALDWIN
Box 463, Montgomery, Alabama

Notice—Mules

I will have a car load of nice Tennessee Mules in this week. Weight 800 to 1,100 pounds each.

Geo. A. McCain
CLANTON, ALABAMA

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year

The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

BOTH FOR $3.85

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

SEND $3.85 FOR THIS CLUB TODAY!

Send all orders to

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Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION AT SHOULTS SCHOOLHOUSE

There will be a fiddlers convention at Shoults Schoolhouse Saturday night, February 6th, beginning at 6:30.

Admission charges will be 10 cents each. Everybody come. All fiddlers especially invited. Prizes will be given to winners.—G. C. Latham.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Following is the program to be held at Evergreen Baptist Church, February 7, 1932:

2:15—Devotional, by Mrs. J. H. Bruce.

2:30—"The real Sunday School Problem," by T. L. Patrick.

2:50—"The Monthly Workers Conference," by Mrs. G. C. Traywick.

3:00—Reports of all the Sunday schools in the district.

3:15—Quartet.

3:20—"The Six Point Record System," by Superintendent.

3:30—"Sunday School Evangelism," by Rev. J. M. McKay.

3:50—Questions.

4:00—Adjourn.

Everybody invited to attend this convention.—W. J. Patrick, Associate Superintendent.

One day "Plow Line Special" Soon; watch next week's paper.—Clanton Building Supply Co., and Thorsby Hardware Co.

JEMISON F. F. A. NEWS

The F. F. A. boys believe the best way to learn is by doing. This past week their home project was to feed a milk cow, and keep record of feed and of milk produced by each cow, and they tested milk at school.

They learned that many farmers were feeding an all-grain ration entirely, and no hay. The first thing in winter feeding is to give the cow all the leagume hay she will eat. Many farmers feed cotton seed to cows when they can trade it for cottonseed meal. One hundred pounds of cottonseed meal is equal to one hundred seventy pounds of cotton seed. Therefore, the farmer is getting cheated out of seventy pounds of seed when he feeds cotton seed altogether.

The regular F. F. A. meeting was called to order at 10:30 a. m., by the president, Mr. Maurice Hodgens, and several important points were discussed, among them being the leading qualities of the F. F. A. boys to create a degree of leadership.

Mr. Maurice Hodgens gave us an interesting speech on the duties of the F. F. A., and that we should thank Mr. J. P. Montgomery for his kindness in paying our fees. Plans were made for our next two weeks work.

NEW HOPE NEWS

Mrs. Lawrence Lineberry from Tallassee has been spending this week with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKee.

Mr. William Hobson Mills and Miss Glennie Mahan of Montgomery spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mahan.

Mr. John McKee has gone to Texas. He will be gone quite a while.

Miss Maude Mahan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ruth Jones.

Miss Evelyn McKee spent last Sunday night with Miss Maude Mahan.

Mrs. Floyd Mahan had a quilting last Tuesday. The following were present: Mrs. Jack Gentry, Mrs. Tom McKee, Mrs. Lawrence Lineberry, Katheryn Baker, Mrs. J. M. Mahan, Mrs. Hermie Smitherman, Miss Maude Mahan, Mrs. Jess Retherford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their help and kindness during the sickness and death of our husband, son and brother, Herbert Collins. We pray God's richest blessings on each one of you all.—Mrs. Herbert Collins, Alfred Collins, Brothers and Sisters.

CONCORD P.-T. A.

Do you know your teacher? Does your teacher know you? Is your child doing what you think he should? Are you interested in making conditions better for your school? When you made the assertion about the attitude, method of instruction, or methods of discipline, did you do so with a knowledge of the functions of your school?

These and numerous other problems and questions can be solved and answered by joining and attending the meetings of our Parent-Teachers Association.

We met for our second time January 27. This was a very spirited meeting.

Some organizations have committees who will not commit, but the reverse condition was witnessed in our program and membership committees. The program was very interestingly rendered by the school and Mr. O. H. McDowell, who gave us a very sound talk on P.-T. A. work. Mrs. Stapp was again with us. She taught us a song and gave us good advice. Come again Mrs. Stapp. Our membership has swelled to 41.

Judging from the spirit exemplified by all present at our last meeting we are in for making real things happen in a real way at Concord.

Be with us at the next meeting, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Watch for further anonuncement.—Sec'y.

SHILOH NEWS

We are proud to say our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely. Group One just lacked one reaching the record of an A-1 in daily Bible reading. We sure are proud of the work the young people are doing and we hope Group Two will keep climbing until we have a perfect B. Y. P. U. We want to express our thanks to the Bethsalem B. Y. P. U. for giving us such wonderful program Sunday night. They surely gave some nice talks; and every one, I think, could say they did enjoy the program. They did wonderfully. The judges gave the average per cent after they finished and the per cent was 85.

Next Sunday and Sunday night is our regular preaching day, and we want to ask everyone who can and will to come and give a good audience. We will have B. Y. P. U. before service, and our subject will be "A Closer Walk With God." Everyone who can come and hear it.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Guy Nelson is still on the sick list. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bice, Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Mullins went to Pilgrim Rest to see their son and brother, Mr. Vester Bice, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keen were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keen, of Pilgrim Rest community.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Baker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mims.

Miss Agnes Mullins spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Harrison Owens, of Crossroads community.

The party at Misses Agnes and Verlon Mullins's last Wednesday night was enjoyed by a number of young people. The guests were Misses Ethel, Elta, Truitt, Aileen and Hyrtice Mullins, Misses Thetma, Maggie and Jewell Pierce, Messrs. Dawson Tucker, Howard Boockholdt, Jesse Pierce, of Enterprise, and Mr. L. C. Cagle of Bethsalem, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Mullins.

Mrs. J. F. Pool and Mrs. Jessie Lee Watts spent a little while with Mrs. J. D. Mullins Monday.

Miss Myrtle Pierce will return home from Selma this week if nothing happens, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Arthur Hicks of Billingsley is visiting in this community.

Mrs. T. W. Billingsley and sons, Client and Billy, of Baker community were visiting Mr. J. D. Bice and family last Friday.

Don't forget services next Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody is invited.

DISGUSTUS JACKSON

Editor Union-Banner:

Just a word to that subscriber who eased up to you on the corner; and asked: "Who is this here Disgustus Jackson who is writing so much in the papers?"

Mr. Subscriber, did you get Disgustus at what I said about Mr. Hoover in a recent date of our county papers?

It might be good that you and I could be like the good natured fellow was one time when he and two companions were taking a stroll. They came upon a dead dog; they stopped, and his two companions began burlesquing the poor old dead dog, and saying isn't he ugly; my, doesn't he stink. The good natured fellow broke his silence by saying, hasn't he got pretty teeth?

When Mr. Hoover comes to his political death next fall we might say hasn't he been a great financier for himself?

And again Mr. Subscriber, let us remember the negro church house that had only one door; and at a funeral at this church, after the parson delivered one of his best funeral sermons, and announced that the lid would be removed so that friends and loved ones might file by for a last look. Just as soon as the lid was lifted the corpse sat upright in the casket and a great excitement followed. It took only a few seconds for the frantic congregation to disperse through a single door.

Following the calm after the storm, one good sister said to another: "You know, Sister Liza, I didn't know our parson cussed so?" The other looked puzzled. Do he cuss sho nuff? She asked. Do he, you should a heered him after dat cawpse riz up an he was tryin to git in de open. I heered him plainly as he was tryin to get out. He say: "Whut de hell did they mean by ever buildin a church wid jus one door in it?"

Mr. Subscriber, I am of the opinion that you believe in a political house that has only one door; and one door keeper. You will hear a lot of people say during this year: "I do not like a political house with just one door and one door keeper." Because it has become Disgustus.—Respectfully—(Disgustus) A. A. Jackson.

UTOPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On Thursday morning, January 21, the literary societies of Isabella High school met in the home economics room. After the meeting was called to order by the president of the Epicurian society, Luther Mims, it was decided that the election of officers for the last term of the school year should take place, instead of presenting the regular program.

The members of the Utopion society assembled in the history room for the election of their officers. The following officers were elected: president, Marvin Durbin, vice-president, R. C. Veazy, secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Mims, Sergeant at arms, J. P. Poole. The program committee consists of R. C. Veazy, chairman, Miss Williams, Myrtle Durbin, S. L. Broadhead and Odell Higgins.

It was decided by a majority vote that the name of the society would be changed. A committee was appointed by the president consisting of Pauline Durbin, Lorene Lecroy and F. D. Headley. At the next meeting this committee will present a number of names and the members of the society will choose one of the names presented.

This is the beginning of a new year for the society, and by the cooperation of the members with the executive officers, this will be the best year ever for the society.

In a meeting of the program committee with the officers Friday, January 22nd, many difficulties were discussed and resolutions made to make the programs better. The purpose of the society is to develop leadership. By putting different students on program each time, and by the annual debate, we hope to develop leadership in younger students as well as in the advanced ones.

Myrtle Durbin, Reporter.

LIBERTY HILL

All members of the Liberty Hill Singing Society are requested to meet with the United Singing Society at Thorsby next Sunday afternoon. Be sure and attend if you can.

The United society has promised to meet with us at Liberty Hill the second Sunday afternoon. We are also expecting the Central Society to meet with us at Liberty Hill the second Sunday afternoon.—D. W. Ward.

Announcing

The Opening of the

Two-One Service Co.

Located one block South of Exchange Hotel, across the street from the Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company.

Saturday, Feb. 6th

We will give FREE, one quart of Standard Motor Oil with each 5 gallons of Crown or Crown Ethyl gasoline purchased for cash (courtesy card or Kyso Green purchases excluded).

We are authorized dealer agents for Standard Oil products and will carry a complete line of accessories, including a limited number of Fisk Tires and Tubes, which are priced to sell.

We operate a garage in connection, thereby offering complete ONE-STOP SERVICE to the motoring public.

We are ready to serve you and respectfully solicit your patronage.

Remember the Date

Saturday, Feb. 6th

Two-One Service Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Reid Mullins :—: Phone 21 :—: Bill Lanier

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Parts and strings for all kinds of musical instruments at Alred Drug Company, Clanton. 1-28-2tc

ADVERTISES DANCE HALL

Mr. Edison R. Thompson of Clanton, well known throughout by his many friends throughout Clanton and Chilton County, who has had several years service with the U. S. Army and Navy, and also the U. S. Coast Guard, has just opened up a dance hall in the building formerly occupied by Broadhead Dry Goods Store on Main Street, near Farmers Hardware Company.

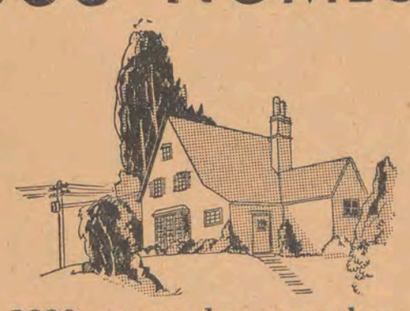
The building has just been painted, inside, white, and Mr. Thompson wishes to invite all the people of Clanton and Chilton County to come in and look this new hall over. He wishes to send his invitations out to every friend. Mr. Thompson will have the hall ready for dancing on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, until 5:00 o'clcok, square and round dancing combined; and dancing every Saturday night from 8:00 until 12, midnight, round dancing; and on every Tuesday nights from 8:00 till late.

Mr. Thompson has had many years experience in dancing and dance halls, and he wishes to tell his many friends of Clanton and throughout Chilton County, don't fail to bring your partner to the next dance, on Tuesday night, February 10th, at 8:00 p. m., for he wants to put on the grand march parade. Admission will be fifty cents a couple. (adv.)

THE ELECTRIC REVENUE FROM 56,000 HOMES

Is Required to

PAY OUR TAXES



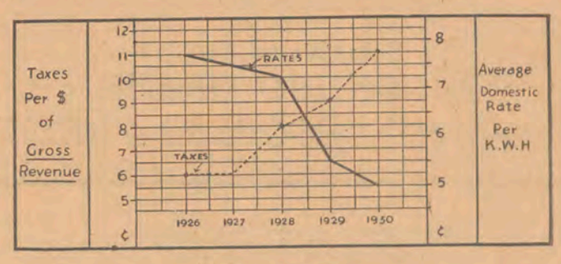
THIS Company's taxes for 1930 amounted to more than $1,900,000, equivalent to more than 11 cents of each dollar of gross revenue.

The revenue received for electric service to the average home was approximately $35.00 for the year.

This means that to pay the steadily growing taxes assessed against this Company takes the entire electric revenue received from a full years service to 56,000 homes. Few people realize what a large part taxes are in the cost of electric service.

Yet—this fact stands out: Despite increases in taxes and other costs, the average kilowatt hour cost of electricity in the home using this company's service has steadily declined in the past five (5) years. In 1926 the average home electric rates were 37.1 per cent higher than for year ending October, 1931.

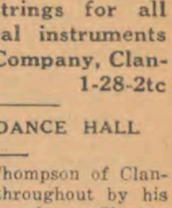
The decline in average rates paid by the users of domestic electricity when compared with the rise in this Company's tax payments per dollar of gross revenue affords a striking contrast, as this chart clearly shows.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

WHEN IN POOR HEALTH



West Monroe, La.—"When I was in poor health I saw some advertisements of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and noticed what other women said it had done for them so I decided to give it a trial," said Mrs. May Lovette of 309 N. 5th St. "I took only a small quantity of this remedy before I felt an improvement in my health, I should say in my general health, for it seemed to benefit me in every way." Fluid or tablets. All druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package of

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Here's Your Chance!

Hardware Specials For

Saturday, February 6

ONE DAY ONLY

Plow Lines PER PAIR **12c**

Plow Points OLIVER GOOBER **15c**

Buy Your Needs From Us

Farmers Hardware Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

AMERICAN LEGION MEETINGS

The Alabama Department of the American Legion is planning to hold simultaneous meetings of all posts in the state on February 18, at 8:00 p. m., according to D. Trotter Jones, Adjutant. "These meetings are called for the purpose of discussing pending legislation or any kind of legislatoin that might affect the ex-service men," remarks Adjutant Jones. The plan is to have a visiting legionnaire at each meeting to address the veterans. "Plan to make these meetings county-wide if there is more than one post in your county. See if you can arrange to have a joint meeting on this night and have every ex-service man in the county attend, and learn just what legislation has been secured for them, and the additional legislation the legion is striving for this year," Adjutant Jones writes the post commander.

DORSEY DANIEL DIED

Mr. H. M. Burnett received a message Monday stating that Dorsey Daniel died Sunday night.

The deceased formerly lived at Clanton. He was about 21 years old; a brother of Misses Mary and Fanny Daniel. He has two brothers, Tom and Sam.

The mother of the Daniel children is a sister of Mrs. Mandy Burnett, first wife of Mr. Henry Burnett.

PREACHERS BY THE SCORE

Chilton County certainly ought to be a good place to live in, if plenty of preachers will make it so. We did not know that there were half so many preachers until a week or so ago. You can guess how we found it out.

One day last week a young preacher by the name of Headley away up in Cullman county availed himself of our offer. He is formerly from Chilton county. We have not kept count of them, but we are sure that twenty-five or thirty have already been in or written in since our offer was published. Lots of them we did not even know were preachers. The only one we can think of right now who has not had his name put on the list is Elder Blossom of Shilo and Mount Giliad. Guess he is so far back in the wilds that he hasn't heard of our offer yet.

Some time later, we are going to publish the entire list and let the rest of our readers know how many preachers we have got. But we are proud of them. May the Lord bless each and every one of them and help them to do great things for the cause of religion. Religion rightly observed and reverenced is one of the greatest needs of the world today. If everybody had a genuine dose of religion in their souls, there would be no war, no depression, no prohibition, and no anything except peace and love and happiness among and between everybody.

So, may all these preachers go on with their work of admonishing their fellow men of the dangers ahead and try and save them from the pitfalls that line the wrong road.

A WELCOME LETTER FROM AN OLD FRIEND OF OURS

A few days ago The Union-Banner received the following letter from Mr. J. A. Langston:

Littleton, Ala., January 28. Editor Union-Banner: — Please extend my subscription to The Union-Banner for another year. Also send the paper to Otis Robinson, Littleton, Ala., for a year, and to A. L. Bearden, Billingsley Route 1 for a year. Enclosed find money order for three dollars for same. Yours very truly J. A. Langston, Littleton, Ala. The Banner is just like a letter from home.—J. A. Langston.

"THE FLOOD" AT WADE'S THEATRE

Absorbing Human Interest Drama with Mississippi River Locale

"The Flood," Columbia Pictures' spectacular feature which comes to the Wadsonian Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, February 8th and 9th, is a thrilling and absorbing human interest story laid in the locale of a small town on the banks of the great Mississippi River.

It is crammed with excitement, romance and drama and has stirring scenes which vividly depict the confusion and terror that result when the Mississippi wipes out levees and overflows the surrounding country. The plot is splendidly motivated and the characterizations are true to life.

The story tells of the adventures of pretty Joan Marshall who innocently becomes involved in an episode and is forced to leave home because of small town gossip. She goes to a nearby city and there marries an engineer. To her dismay, her husband is ordered to her home town to steam a threatened break in the Mississippi levee. Malicious tongues again wag and many highly dramatic complications arise. The stirring story mounts to a startling climax when the waters of the Mississippi break through the levees and inundate the country.

Eleanor Boardman has the role of Joan Marshall, the heroine. She unquestionably displays the best acting of her career. Monte Blue, as an upstanding young hero, gives a splendid performance. David Newell gives an excellent performance as Randolph Bannister, a philanderer.

Other members of a particularly fine supporting cast are Frank Sheridan, William V. Mong, Ethel Wales, Arthur Hoyt, and Violet Barlowe. James Tinling's direction was well handled throughout.

SAM CAPITANA IS HURT IN WRECK

Sam Capitana was hurt last Saturday morning at Lomax when a tire blew out on his motorcycle. The injured man was brought to Central Alabama Hospital by Joe Duncan. He was suffering with concussion of the brain.

Capitana is a machinist who works at Ensley. His home is at Maplesville.

JUDGE F. LOYD TATE OPENED COURT HERE

Hon. F. Loyd Tate, of Wetumpka, recently appointed judge of this circuit, to succeed Judge George F. Smoot, deceased, was here Monday morning to open the session of circuit court, in which the grand jury was empaneled and started out on its investigations.

This was the first appearance of Judge Tate on the bench of Chilton County since his recent appointment.

Besides the work of the grand jury, the court was engaged in the hearing of some pleadings in a few minor cases on the civil docket.

Solicitor Winston Huddleston was in charge of the grand jury, and Hosea Downs was foreman.

John L. Gore, former Sheriff of Chilton County, was a visitor to Clanton Monday. Mr. Gore is now enjoying the peacefulness of life on his farm near Union Grove in Beat 12.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Home Economics Luncheon

The advanced class in home economics under the supervision of Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin entertained the county board of education, the city board of trustees and the high school faculty at a luncheon Friday, January 29th.

The high school colors, blue and gold, formed the color scheme. The delightful centerpiece for the table was composed of jonquils and iris. The same color scheme was further carried out in the attractive place cards designed by the home economics girls.

A well appointed and well planned four-course luncheon was served. Between courses appropriate speeches were made by each member of the Board and by the trustees.

Much credit must be given to these girls who so efficiently prepared and served the luncheon and to Miss Griffin, whose interest fostered the plan.

There have been many improvements in the home economics department this year, and we feel some real constructive work is being done in this department.

High School Buys Radio

Chilton County High School feels itself very fortunate in being the owner of a radio. The machine is a Majestic and a 1932 model. It has the very latest additions that can be put on any machine.

The purpose of the radio is to give all the school children an opportunity to listen to and appreciate good and wholesome music, and to enjoy other educational advantages that it affords.

The assembly program on Friday is given to music appreciation conducted by Walter Damrosch over the N. B. C. network. Plans are being worked out to enable the pupils to receive the daily news review.

PROGRAM AT POOR HOUSE

The B. Y. P. U. of Poplar Springs beginning at 1 o'clock. The subject will put on a program at the county alms house next Sunday afternoon, to be discussed will be: "A Closer walk with God." Also there will be singing, and preaching by Rev. W. H. Wilson. The public has a cordial invitation to attend and help in the singing and listen to the other parts of the service.—B.Y.P.U. Members.

JANUARY MARRIAGES

O'Neal Baker and Miss Odis Dobbs.

Robert Abey Robinson and Miss Stella Pike.

Clyde Easterling and Miss Velma Payton.

G. C. Giles and Miss Doris Roper.

Clauden Vines and Miss Ida Lee Willis.

Joseph Philbrick and Leona Wadsworth.

Henry Thomas Williams and Miss Laura Adams.

J. J. Edwards and Mollie Weldon.

Hannon Owen and Pauline Eiland.

Luby Gore and Miss Lois Bean.

Crit Oden and Miss Pernie Beardeen.

Leon Mims and Miss Claudie Smith.

COTTON GINNED

Prior to January 16th, there were ginned in Alabama 1,381,778 bales of cotton, against 1,436,853 up to the same time last year. Chilton county's figure up to January 16th this year was 19,354; last year 22,495.

Six Things to Remember About

Coldlax *for Colds and Coughs*

1. Coldlax opens the air passages of the head and throat quickly.
2. Coldlax dries the secretions caused by colds.
3. Coldlax is an efficient, painless laxative, very necessary to get permanent relief from a cold.
4. Coldlax is sold by your druggist on an absolute money back guarantee.
5. Coldlax is prepared by Smith Brothers Laboratories, Inc.
6. Coldlax HAS NO EQUAL.

VALENTINES

Hand-painted. Also birthday cards, congratulation cards, cards for the sick, shower cards.

ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES

For bridge prizes, birthdays, showers, etc.

Snapshots and Photos tinted

Face powder mixed to suit your individual complexion

All Beauty Work

CALL 150

DeMabel's Beauty Salon

Clanton, Alabama

ITEMS FROM STANTON

W. H. Stuart resigned his place in the school at Stanton here Saturday to take effect immediately. Monday he left for Montgomery for a few days. From there he will go to Houston, Texas where he will take up his duties with the government as an enforcement officer.

He asks the writer to say that he enjoyed his work with the pupils and teachers, also the contact made with the parents and that he regrets very much to sever his connection here as a teacher, but under the circumstances he deemed it proper to do so. He desires to be kindly remembered by all, especially his pupils, who are his friends. May success crown their efforts ,is his sincere wish.

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Mrs. Georgia Ruddick and charming daughter, Helmer, accompanied by Mr. Fred Kernodle of Birmingham came down Wednesday and visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Adams, mother of Mrs. C. E. Cagle, was taken to the Baptist Hospital in Selma Sunday for an operation.

Tommie Dewitt of Birmingham was here the latter part of last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Many from here were transacting business in Clanton Saturday. The main business seemed to be paying taxes.

Grady Houston is in Clanton this week serving on the jury.

Miss Sarah Woolley was in Clanton Saturday visiting friends.

There was a large crowd at the picture show last Wednesday night at the school house. The very low price, the quality of the show and the ticket selling campaign put on by the pupils of Mr. Little's room combined with the fact that the school gets a percentage of the receipts, are responsible for such a large crowd.

Miss Lonnie Mae Burnett, also Vernie and Douglas Burnett were shopping n Selma Saturday.

Shelton Cook left Sunday on a busitrip to Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Flukner of Selma visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell, Monday.

Mrs.Sarah Coker of Gadsden visited friends and relatives here last week.

SISTER OF MELL MARTIN DIED IN WETUMPKA

Mrs. C. Smith, age 50, died at her home in Wetumpka at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will be today (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m., at the Bethesda cemetery near Equality. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. L. T. Reeves, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Smith was a daughter of Rev. D. S. Martin, of Equality, and a sister of J. Mell Martin, of Clanton.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. C. Smith, of Wetumpka; one daughter, Edith, ten years old; her father, Rev. D. S. Martin, of Equality; brothers, N. R., John D., Paul, and Silas, of Wetumpka; Rev. Judson Martin, of Jackson, Ala.; and J. Mell Martin, of Clanton; sisters, Mrs. H. E. Hornsby and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, of Wetumpka; and Mrs. J. H. Branyan, of Uniontown.

666

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known

4-1-32.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Sunday, January 31, was an enjoyable day for Uncle John Campbell, who, with his children, grand children, great grand children and many friends, celebrated his eighty second birthday anniversary.

In spite of feeble health and declining years, Uncle John was able to walk around and talk with his loved ones and friends who had come from far and near to show their love and respect for him.

Those of his children present were Mr. (Bee) John A. Campbell and wife of Calera, Mr. George Campbell and wife of Silura, Mrs. W. H. Thrash of Sylacauga, Mr. Tom Campbell and wife of Mt. Pleasant, Jemison, Mrs. Mack Martin of Route 2, Jemison, and Miss Lula Campbell of Mt. Pleasant. Only one of the family circle was absent, James A. Campbell; however, his family was all present.

Those present of the grand children were Mr. Norman Campbell and family, of Acton, Mr. Grady Thrash, Sylacauga; Mr. Leonard Martin and family, Jemison, Route 2; Mr. Bernie Martin and wife, Jemison, Route 2; Mr. Reuben White and wife, nee Miss Nellie Martin, Jemison; Mr. Z. Merrell and wife, nee Marjorie Campbell, Silura; Mr. Ike Jefferson and wife, nee Dullie Campbell, and son, Silura; Mr. Charles Foshee and wife, nee Bertha Campbell; Mr. Ermon Seals and wife, nee Gladys Campbell, and children, Calera; Mr. Jean Barefield and wife, nee Pearl Campbell, and little son, Calera; Mr. Homer Martin and wife, nee Audie Broadhead, and family, Calera; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell and family, Birmingham; Miss Emma Campbell, Mr. Marian B. Campbell, Stanley and Jimmie Campbell, Route 2; Miss Deamie Campbell, Luther, Clinton, Katie and Aubrey, Miss Ina Campbell, Calera. There were ten of the great grand children present.

There were also present, Mr. and Mrs. Pomp Robinson and family, Mrs. Obe Robinson and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roper and daughter, and a host of others too numerous to mention. We were very glad to have with us, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell from Siluria, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Martin from Calera, and Mr. Elzey from Birmingham. All the daughters and daughters-in-law and the younger married ladies all brought baskets just laden with the most delicious things to eat. Aunt Lucy always has a dinner that would do justice to a king. Two large tables was spred, but there was such a bounteous feast the tables would not accommodate all the food, or all the folks at one time. Uncle John graced the table. His prayers are always a divine inspiration to those who hear him.

Uncle John received some very useful and attractive gifts from various relatives and friends, which were highly appreciated by him, especially a dainty hand painted cup and saucer, presented by Emma Campbell, who is a junior artist, and aspiring artist in the future. About three p.m. after everyone had enjoyed the day, the folks began to leave for their various homes with the hope in their heart that they would be permitted to attend another birthday celebration with Uncle John next year and many years to come.—A Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and the latter's sister, Miss Reese, all of Lowndes county, visited Mrs. C. B. Curry in Clanton Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar of Birmingham visited their parents here during the past week.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
FEBRUARY 3RD AND 4TH

Conrad Nagel, In
"A LADY SURRENDERS"

Friday and Saturday
FEBRUARY 5TH AND 6TH

Bob Custer, In
"LAW OF RIO GRAND"
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday
FEBRUARY 8TH AND 9TH

Eleanor Boardman, Monte Blue, and David Newell, In
"THE FLOOD"

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

SEVEN ARRESTS ARE MADE LAST WEEK

The Sheriff's office Wednesday morning reported that seven arrests have been made during the past week, as follows:

One for selling or exchanging a choking mule; one for carrying a concealed weapon; one for assault and battery; one for violating the prohibition law; one for grand larceny; two for burglary and grand larceny. There were 18 prisoners in jail Wednesday morning.

The Sheriff was investigating the burglary of Bowen Jones's store which occurred Tuesday night. Several clues were being investigated, and some suspects were being held for questioning. It was stated that indications pointed to the arrest of the guilty parties Wednesday.

VISIT NEW ORLEANS AND SEE OLD IRON SIDES FOR ONLY $5

The old reliable L. & N. has made an extra special excursion rate to New Orleans Friday, February 5th, to give everybody an opportunity to see the famous old government frigate, the Constitution, more commonly known as old ironsides. The fare is only $5 round trip, which is less than half the one-way fare regularly charged. The old ship is anchored just a few blocks from the L. & S. depot at New Orleans, so that it will be easily found even by people who have never visited the historic old Southern metropolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Miss Sophia Mullins of Chattanooga spent a short while with relatives in Clanton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins of Birmingham were in Clanton for a short visit Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED — Thousand pound mule 7 or 8 years old, gentle, work anywhere, will pay cash price, must be right, no plug wanted.—S. Z. Woolley Jemison, Route 1. 2-4-1tch.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE — Six cylinder 4-door sedan, in good condition, for small steam engine and boiler of equal value.—J. A. Mahan, Clanton, Ala. 1tp

LOST—One stump auger, borrowed from County Agent's office recently. One farm level, carried away from County Agent's office about a year ago. Any information as to the whereabouts of these instruments will be appreciated by C. E. Stapp, County Agent, Clanton. 2-4-2tch.

FOR SALE—One 3-gallon milch cow with week-old calf; black Jersey stock.—Riley Scott, Clanton, Route 1. 1tpd.

LOST—One 10-dollar bill in Clanton, between Wednesday and Saturday of last week; possibly at Union-Banner office or Deloach's Store. Finder please return to owner, T. J. Powell, Clanton Route 1. 1tp.

LAND FOR RENT—I have 30 acres of good farm land near Refuge Church which I want to rent; standing rent for $80.00 a year. One good 4-room house and out buildings.—See or write T. J. Powell, Clanton Route 5. 1-28-2tp.

TRADE—A 5-room house, large lot, best of condition, in Clanton, Alabama, clear of debt, to trade for improved farm. (owner). Write W. C. Grimes, 3025 Ensley Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 1-28-2tch.

FARM LAND—3 acres with 3-room house, 1 mile east of Clanton on Higgins Ferry Road.—Apply to Reese Baker, Clanton Route 5. 3t-ch

LOST—Bunch of keys, in small black leather key holder; two office keys and two car keys; if found return to Union-Banner office.

FOR SALE—One Fordson Tractor one gang disc, one disc plow. This outfit complete for $150; cash or part on terms.—H. Wilson, Jemison, Alabama, Route 1. 3t-pd.

STRAYED—From my home January 4th, one Poland China, and Duroc boar pig; black with red spots. If anyone has this pig, please write C. R. Ray, Jemison, Ala., Route 2. 1-28-2tpd.

EMORY WORK—I am still doing all kinds of emory work, including gumming saws, sharpening axes, stalk cutters, etc. Horseshoeing, 0 to 1 at $1.00 a round. Located just north of Wade's Ice Plant, Clanton.—J. C. Calloway.

FOR SALE—Mules and farm tools, such as cultivators, stalk cutter, oat drill, two-horse plows, Hastings Prolific seed corn, at my place two miles southeast of Clanton, on Route 2.—W. B. Cox. 1-28-2tpd.

WANTED—To buy a small farm in Chilton County, not over $500. Give description and location to Box 11, Calera, Ala. 1tpd.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932 NUMBER 42

OUSTER AGAINST JIM MIMS FILED

Charges Say That He Does Not Live In District Which He Serves

It became known in Clanton this week that quo warranto proceedings have been filed in the Circuit Court of Chilton County to oust J. M. Mims from the office of County Commissioner of the Second Disrict of Chilton County, on the grounds that he does not live in the district which he was elected to serve as commissioner.

The case against Mr. Mims was filed by J. D. Bean, a citizen of the Second District, through his attorney, Percy M. Pitts. The case will come up for hearing in the Circuit Court before Judge Tate at some time in the near future.

The charges against Mr. Mims are understood to allege that he lives in Clanton, which is in the fourth Commissioner's District, while he was elected two years ago to serve as Commissioner of the Second District.

The petition requests the Court to declare the office vacant for the reasons set out. If the Court should hold the charge valid and declare the office vacant, an appointment would be made by the governor of Alabama to fill out the unexpired term.

A statement from Mr. Mims relative to the matter asserts that he is a citizen of Beat 9, where he has resided for many years; that while he has stayed in Clanton quite a bit in the last two years, he maintains his permanent address at Thorsby.

FORD PICTURES NOW HERE

Pictures of the reception of the twenty-millionth Ford car in Clanton are now available at the office of Clanton Motors. The scenes are shown of the crowd who greeted the Ford party upon its arrival at Clanton Motors Building; also the presentation of the flowers by Miss Ruth Sessions, and the presentation of the watermelon by Judge Reynolds.

If you desire one of these pictures to keep, apply at the office of Clanton Motors, local Ford Dealers in Clanton.

WOODMEN CELEBRATION ON MONDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 22

A big celebration is being planned by the Clanton Camp of W. O. W., for Monday night, February 22, in honor of Washington's Birthday.

The occasion will be the initiation of a large class of new members into the mysteries of Woodcraft.

Two local Woodmen will be specially honored on this occasion for the faithful service they have rendered the order. They are Grover Harris and E. C. Evans.

The meeting will be held at Maddox Hall. Col. L. A. Ellington, of Birmingham, will be Consul Commander and have charge of the program.

Refreshments will be served. All Woodmen in the county are urged to be present. It is sure to be the best occasion of the kind ever held here.

LOCAL STORE GIVES AWAY CHINA, SILVERWARE, LINEN

A big special sale is being featuered this week at the store of Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co. Mr. Tiffin tells us that this is an idea of his which should delight many local ladies.

During this week he is giving free of charge, a 32-piece set of China, a 26-piece set of guaranteed silverware and a 7-piece luncheon set with each Sellers Kitchen Cabinet he sells.

As Mr. Tiffin says, a new kitchen cabinet deserves new things to go into it, so he's supplying the dishes and silver as a gift. It seems to us that this offer of his is worth looking into.

The display of new Sellers cabinets in his store is worth going in to see, even if you aren't planning to buy right now. A number of new coveniences are being shown which look mighty interesting. Shelves that slide out automatically when the door is opened, bring their contents within easy reach. Ant-proof casters keep these pests out of the cabinet. A big porceliron working top provides a convenient place to prepare meals.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement at the death of Tipton Popwell. — Walter Popwell and Family.

PERRY'S BODY SHOP DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin almost completely destroyed the building and equipment of the Perry Body Shop in Clanton about seven o'clock last Thursday night. Owing to the condition inside the building, with a plenty of wood shavings, saw dust, and dry pieces of lumber, the fire got under good headway in a short time.

The city firefighters answered the call with their usual promptness, and it was not long until the blaze was subdued. In order to get to a place of vantage, the firemen had to wade a small lake and drag the fire hose to where they could squirt water straight into the door.

The contents and equipment of the shop was almost completely destroyed. The equipment was a number of different kinds of wood-working machines. A large motor boat which was under construction in the shop was badly damaged.

The business was owned by Perry Littlejohn. The principal product of the shop has been school busses. It was located at the rear of Clanton Motors and Robinson Machine Shop.

JEMISON BANK IS LIQUIDATED

According to a statement of Reuben Foss, former cashier of the Peoples Bank at Jemison, that institution has been liquidated and the business of the bank discontinued. Mr. Foss stated that everybody got their money out of the bonk through liquidation, dollar for dollar; and that the other business is being disposed of in prompt order.

It is with regret that the bank at Jemison is given up. It was a great convenience to the people of the entire community, whose business transactions were made much easier for them by having the bank.

But it is understood that the decision of the directors to close the bank was reached because it was not making sufficient profit to warrant its continuance.

Mr. Foss, cashier of the bank, has come back to Thorsby, where he will be business manager of the Thorsby Fruit & Truck Growers Association this year.

THREE IN RACE FOR JUDGE'S JOB

Tate, Glover, Bateman, all of Wetumpka, Running for Circuit Judge

The contest for the Democratic nomination for judge of the 19th judiciary became a three-cornered affair last week, when John W. Bateman of Wetumka announced his candidacy with Secretary of State, Pete B. Jarman, Jr., of Montgomery.

Judge F. Loyd Tate, present incumbrent of the office through the appointment of Gov. Miller to succeed the late Judge George F. Smoot, announced some time ago as a candidate to succeed himself. Soon after, Representative Arthur Glover, also of Wetumpka, became a contender in the same race.

The Secretary of State received last week the announcement of U. S. Senator Hugo L. Black to succeed himself. Other candidates filing annoucements yesterday for partition in the coming Democratic primary election are: Charles S. McDowell of Eufaula, for Democratic National Committeeman. Eugene H. Hawkins of Birmingham to succeed himself as probate judge of Jefferson County. Congressman George Huddleston, Birmingham, to succeed himself as Representative in Congress from the Ninth District.

Col. James B. Stanley, Greenville, confederate veteran, former State Senator, and editor of the Greenville Advocate, for presidental elector from the state at large. Dr. R. A. Smith of Brewton for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the Second Congressional District. Ray Marshall, Haleyville, for delegate from the Tenth Congressional District.

WILL DRIVE FOR BOOKS

The Clanton Grammar School is planning to have a drive for books for the library from February 15th to February 19th. The room getting the most books will be given a suitable prize. The room will be given credit for one book for every fifty cents given. If you have any books you would like to give, please turn them over to some child or teacher of the school. The drive for books is being made to help raise the standard of the school.

C. E. Cagle and Luther E. Little of Stanton were in Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Much Good Seen In Government's Move To End Hoarding of Money

Washington, Feb. 6.—The anti-hoarding campaign begun by President Hoover with the cooperation of fifty civic and fraternal organizations is the result of many months of discussion here as to the best means of bringing back into circulation a billion or more dollars hidden away in safety deposit vaults and in lock-boxes at home.

The fear from the start has been that a move giving widespread publicity to the existence of hoarding might by suggestion accelerate the very thing it had been hoped to prevent.

Another suggestion made was that the people be asked to buy government bonds, which are now selling at a discount. This was opposed on the ground that it would appeal to sensible investors who would promptly draw down their bank balances to buy bonds and this in turn would diminish bank deposits and result in the very contraction of credit which it has been hoped to avoid.

So it has been a vicious circle for some time, with one element here argueing that something ought to be done about hoarding and the other urging that the whole matter be soft-pedalled. Finally the President acceded to those who insisted that individual bankers were helpless if a depositor asked for his funds and that if the banks were possessed of an argument based on presidental presige and patriotic service they could talk some of the would-be hoarders out of their fear.

Anyway the movement has been started and it is a victory for the element which has held that publicity for any ill does more good than harm and that hoarding has been possible largely in the past because no public sentiment has been created to stop it.

The administration's drive against hoarding is timed to coincide with the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and an apparently expanding credit policy on the part of the Federal Reserve System. Both these latter pieces of machinery can be clogged if the volume of credit generally available is cut down by hoarding. Hence, the vital importance of keeping money on deposit or using it for sound investments.

In the case of hoarded money used to puchase government bonds, the money goes back into circulation. In fact the circulation process starts no matter to what use the money is put, provided it is used. Thus, a person who fears the worst and converts his bank deposits into currency, taken home, is dependent after all on the stability of the government which issues that currency. In the case of bonds payable in gold, the investor has the added protection of certificates that are numbered and can be traced in case of theft. The presence of large quantities of currency in homes is deplored by police authorities, who feel it is a temptation to the lawless element to begin housebreaking in a community known to have much hoarded money.

The problem is a perplexing one but, now that it is out in the open, it is believed that with gradual return of confidence hoarding will cure itself.

American Legion Will Seek To Bring Jobs and Jobless Together

Commander R. D. Woodson, of Chilton Cuonty Post, American Legion, announces that he has appointed A. L. Robinson, of Clanton, as employment officer for the Post. This is the first step of the local Post in cooperation with the nation-wide effort of the Legion to help out the citizenship of the country at large in the matter of the unemployment situation.

The plan to be followed by the Legion may be roughly outlined as follows:

A committee of the local Post will take up the matter of seeing the people of the county and listing any work of any class that they may need to have done. It will not be a move to secure permanent jobs for anybody; only emergency employment will be contemplated. Such work as cleaning yards, cutting wood setting out shrubbery, plowing gardens, etc., is what will be wanted.

People who have such jobs as this to be done will be listed with the employment officer, A. L. Robinson. If the committee fails to see some person who has work to be done, a call over the phone by such person to Mr. Robinson will be sufficient.

Then any person who may be desirous of securing an odd day's work of such kind as is listed may apply to Mr. Robinson, who will go over his list and refer the applicant to such person as has the kind of work he is able to do.

This is merely an effort of the Legion to bring employer and employee together to the mutual benefit of all. It will not apply to ex-soldiers alone. All persons who are concerned may come in under the plan.

Methodist Pastor Says Take Up Habit

We wonder why every one living in Clanton could not live like many people did live last Sunday—go to church. Take up the habit, it is much better than some habits you have.

We are going to have a special subject for 11 a.m. next Sunday, "Mental Attitudes," and we urge that you come. Come and gain an insight into your own life. You have many things embedded in your brain that you do not know that you have. Your mental attitude determines to a large extent what you are.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. There were 125 present last Sunday. We can make it 150 next Sunday. Pull a smile into your countenance and come on.

Preaching Sunday night by the pastor at 7 o'clock. You should never allow Sunday to pass without attending one service at least. Attend both if possible. You need it. We have a warm church and a warm welcome for you.

Attention!

Notice To All World War Veterans in Chilton County:

A meeting of very great importance to every ex-service man in Chilton County will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Thursday night, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to give to the Veterans all possible information about present laws and pending legislation in Congress relative to the interests of the Veterans.

A good speaker will be here to discuss these matters and answer any question that any man might wish to ask about his war business.

It is our earnest hope that every ex-service man in the county will attend this meeting. It makes no difference whether you are a member of the Legion or not. This is a meeting in the interest of all ex-soldiers, and we hope that all will be present.

R. D. WOODSON, Commander.
A. L. ROBINSON, Adjutant.
Chilton County Post, No. 6, A. L.

NEW FORD MODELS MAY BE DISPLAYED IN NEXT 10 DAYS

Detroit, Feb. 9.—The first public showing of the new Ford cars may be confidently expected within the next ten days.

Having aligned himself with the efforts of the Hoover administration to smash business depression, Henry Ford will rush production of his new models as speedily as possible. This is believed to have been the promise given to President Hoover last week when Ford was a guest at the White House.

Reports in Detroit Monday said that the Ford Motor Company had rented convention hall for several days beginning next Monday, February 15, for a display of the cars. It was in Convention Hall, annual scene of the Detroit automobile show, that Ford in December, 1927, unveiled his Model A.

REYNOLDS GOING TO MONTGOMERY FRIDAY

Judge Reynolds states that he will go to Montgomery Friday of this week to attend an important meeting sponsored by the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce. There will be gathered together industrial, agricultural, livestock, and financial leaders from all over the state. The Alabama Industrial Development Board will take a prominent part in the meeting.

THANKS FROM M. J. PARRISH

Rev. M. J. Parrish, of Providence Beat 16 desires to publicly acknowledge through the Union-Banner, his thanks and appreciation for the good things that have been done for him by the people of Bethsalem and New Cedron communities.

Brother Parrish says the people of these communities have sent him a lot of corn, which will supply the shortage which he sustained as a result of the extreme drought in his community last season.

"I want everybody in the county to know how good the folks of Bethsalem and New Cedron have been to me," said Mr. Parrish, "and I want the people to know also that I most heartily and sincerely appreciate their goodness to me."

TIPTON POPWELL KILLED IN WRECK

Accident On Highway Near Mt. Creek On Last Wednesday Night

Tipton LaFayette Popwell, age 22 years, was instantly killed in a wreck on the Montgomery Highway near Mt. Creek last Wednesday night about eleven o'clock. Popwell and David Arant were on a truck returning to Montgomery where they were at work. Arant was driving. When the truck rounded the curve after crosing the bridge over the railroad tracks this side of Mt. Creek, it left the highway and struck a pine tree.

Popwell's body was evidently crushed betweent the tree and the front part of the steel body on the truck. Death was instant. Arant was not hurt. Martin's ambulance went to the scene and brought the dead man to Clanton.

Burial was at Pleasant Grove cemetery, west of Clanton Friday afternoon, in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson. Pallbearers were Worth Foshee, Tom Johnson, Durward and J. L. Teel, David Arant and Arthur Burnett.

Tipton was the oldest son of Mr. Walter Popwell, of Clanton. His death is the first break in the family circle.

Attendance at the funeral was exceptionally large, owing to the prominence of the Popwell family. A great display of flowers bore testimony of the sympathy of many friends of the deceased.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN OF LAWLEY HERE TUESDAY

Rev. E. H. Littlejohn, who lives in the extreme western part of Chilton County, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. Mr. Littlejohn stated that he expected to be a candidate for County Commissioner from his district in the Republican primary this year; and that he will make his official announcement in a few days.

Mr. Littlejohn is well and favorably known throughout the western part of the county. He is an active Baptist preacher, and one of the leading farmers or his section. He has many friends who will doubtless pull hard for him to be their County Commissioner. He lives in Beat 7, west of Maplesville, in what is known as Oakmulgee Valley.

GRAND JURY OF CHILTON COUNTY

Report of Investigations Made To Judge Tate Here Last Week

To Hon F. Loyd Tate, as Judge of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama:

We the grand jury empanelled for the January term of the Circut Court after receiving your honor's most able charge, entered upon our investigations of the matters that came before us the grand jurors and herewith submit the following report.

During our investigations we have considered 41 cases and have examined 53 witnesses and are returning herewith 32 true bills.

We have investigated the offense enumerated in your Honor's special charge and set out in section 8,668 of the Code of 1923 in accordance with your Honor's instructions in so far as we have had witnesses to give evidence concerning such offense and have no special report to make as to this type of offense.

We have examined the fee book of the probate judge and find it neatly kept and correct in so far as we are able to ascertain. We have examined the bonds of the various county officials and on our examination of the sheriff's account with the state for feeding prisioners, we find it being kept in accordance with the law. On our examination of the office of the County Superintendent of Education, we find that his books, records and papers are being kept neatly and fully in accordance with the law in so far as we were able to ascertain.

We were furnished a statement by Mrs. Gertrude P. Calloway, Treasurer of Chilton County, showing the amount of money on hand as of February 1, 1932, to be $65,176.39 and we found that this money was in the two banks of Clanton on February 1, 1932 of which $25,000 was on deposit at 4 per cent interest in the Peoples Savings Bank of Clanton, Alabama, as provided by order of the Commissioner's Court of said County. The remaining amount of said sum as of February 1, 1932, being in the First National Bank of Clanton, Alabama.

The Grand Jury inspected the jail which has recently been remodeled and believe it to be sufficiently safe for the keeping of the prisioners and we find that the prisioners confined therein are being well fed and cared for with reasonable comfort; we found that the remodeling of the jail has made it very modern with all facilities to handle prisioners without any danger to those in charge; the jail was clean and is being kept in a highly satisfactory manner and we feel the sheriff should be commended for the general appearance of the jail and the way it is being kept.

The Grand Jury inspected the alms house and find that it is being well handled by those in charge and that the occupants get meals and attention in so far as the arrangements for taking care of the inmates will reasonably permit.

We wish to thank the Sheriff and his deputies for the prompt manner in which they secured witnesses that we needed to complete our labors and for the conveniences given us during our stay as Grand Jurors.

The Grand Jury wishes to especially thank your Honor for the very able charge given us when we were first empanelled. It has been most helpful to us throughout all our investigations.

The Grand Jury wishes to thank the bailiff, Mr. M. F. Lett, for the efficient and valuable service rendered us during the week.

Now having complied to the best of our ability with your Honor's charge we respectfully ask that we be dismissed until such a time as your Honor may see fit and think proper to have us again convene.

This February 5th, 1932.

H. F. DOWNS,
Foreman.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There has appeared in Clanton from the vague unknown regions of somewhere, a negro, giving his name as Henry Smith, of Chicago. He says he is a contractor, and that his business is to build nine stucco bungalows six miles northwest of Clanton, for a man in Pittsburg.

Smith has advertised for laborers to work on the construction of the houses. Efforts have been made to find out whether the proposition of Henry Smith is valid or not.

If it is a bonafide proposition, it is good news. But all we can say about it at this time is: "Believe it or not."

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

CANNING MEAT AT HOME IS PAYING FOLKS WELL

Brunswick stew, steak, chicken, hash, broth and soup now rest safely in cans stored in pantries of Macon county farm women after demonstrations conducted by Mrs. Lida Jones, home agent.

"Two distinct advantages were obtained," said Mrs. Jones. "First, they have a supply of delicious food ready to serve when needed; and, second, they discontinued costs of feeding the animals when the market prices were too low to warrant selling."

Miss Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent, commended the idea and said that other home demonstration agents in the state are giving assistance in canning meat at home for home use and also for sale on curb markets and otherwise.

MILLS ARE TURNING TO AMERICAN COTTON

"Prices of Indian and Chinese cottons have risen in comparison with prices of American cotton and mills are turning more to American cotton in place of these foreign growths, says the Department of Agriculture.

Consumption of American cotton has apparently been larger so far this season than in the corresponding months of last year.

FARM CREDIT NEEDS HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Production economics on the farm and a live-at-home program have reduced farm credit needs for 1932, reports F. W. Gist, statistician for the Department of Agriculture.

"Contraction of farm credit is reported but credit needs have been reduced by the production economics and a live-at-home program," he declared.

MORE INCOME CROPS IS EXTENSION GOAL

To increase cash products in Alabama, thereby serving producers as well as consumers, the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is giving special attention to this line of work in 1932. Direction L. N. Duncan said that the goal is to popularize, standardize and to market succesfully miscellaneous agricultural products.

County agents home demonstration agents, extension specialists and supervisors are giving special attention to it with a view to selling such products on the curb markets, direct to consumers in their homes, by parcel post and by other means.

The problem will be attacked from an individual standpoint and also collectively through county farm bureaus and other organizations. The state farm bureau will assist on a larger scale in finding markets and in grading and packing to meet requirements of consumers.

STATE STARTS WAR ON OUTLAW BOTTLES

The weights and measures division of the Department of Agriculture has declared war on one-third quart milk bottles which are being sold for pint bottles, reports H. S. Holloway, chief.

"Many unbranded and incorrectly branded bottles are also being sold. We shall make a special drive against this practice," Mr. Holloway said. "We not only have the cooperation of the Jefferson County Health Department in this work, but the dairymen and shippers are cooperating."

STATE FARMERS CAN SAVE $5,000,000.00

By growing more better staple cotton Alabama can sove $5,000,000 annually, according to Benjamin Russell, Alexander City, member of the Alabama Industrial Development Board, Birmingham.

"In 1930 Alabama cotton mills consumed 587,000 bales of cotton. Of this approximately 140,000 bales were one inch or better, but that year Alabama grew only 12,400 bales of this character cotton," he said.

"Supplying the mills with this better cotton would result in a gain in price received by Alabama farmers and in savings of transportation charges to Alabama cotton mills of around $5,000,000 yearly."

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

LOW-COST COTTON VITAL IF 1932 IS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

With prices of cotton very low, the grower who makes a profit on it must make it very cheap this year. And the department of agricultural engineering of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has found that a small expenditure for implements should cause a reduction in production costs.

On sandy lands a weeder (costing about $10) and a two-horse walking cultivator (costing $40 to $55) are money savers and cost reducers. On heavy soils the same is true for a section harrow (costing $20 to $25) and a two-horse cultivator, as on sandy lands.

Cost of the sandy land combination is about $50 to $65; the heavy-soil combination, $60 to $80. With two mules, or horses, instead of one, the one-mule farmer becomes a two-mule farmer, thereby reducing costs.

Section harrows and two-horse cultivators are efficient and effective weed killers. They may be used either across the rows or parallel with the rows of corn, cotton, and other crops from the beginning of germination of weeds and grass until the plants are several inches tall. Of course, they must be adjusted in order to do minimum damage to the crops. However, the damage done is much smaller than it appears to be immediately after cultivation.

In addition to reducing the cost of making cotton, Prof. M. L. Nichols and J. B. Wilson of this department reported that the Alabama investigators have revealed also that these implements enable a cotton grower to produce other crops along with cotton, whereas the one-mule cotton grower cannot produce other crops profitably. He must be a slave to cotton, and—after doing his best with his equipment—his cotton costs are entirely too high.

COTTON SEED IMPROVED IN 37 ALABAMA COUNTIES

Thirty-seven counties conducted a definite cotton improvement program the past year and saved 706,762 bushels of seed of better staple varities for planting in 1932, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, advises the Department of Agriculture.

"This is nearly enough to plant one-third of Alabama's cotton acreage," Mr. Lowery said. "Seven counties report sufficient pure seed of the better staple varities to plant the entire county in 1932."

P.-T. A. MEETING

The P.-T. A. of Clanton Grammar school will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, February 12 at 2:30 p.m. At this meeting Friday four delegates will be chosen to attend the district convention of P.-T. A., to be held in Wetumpka on Saturday, February 13.

The following program will be rendered Friday afternoon:

Welcome, by Billy Callen.

America, by Third grade.

Like Washington, by Irvin Lando, Joe Esco, and Billy Stanley.

A Name to Remember, by Frances Smith.

Reading on Washington. by Lomer Giles.

Lest we Forget, by Janet Smith, and Norma J. Gillespie.

An Immortal Name, by Annie Cordelia Smith.

Song, Washington, Fifth grade boys.

Cumulative Story, by Fifth and Sixth grades.

Song Lincoln, by Fifth grade girls.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETINGS

The Alabama Department of the American Legion is planning to hold simultaneous meetings of all posts in the state on February 18, at 8:00 p. m., according to D. Trotter Jones, Adjutant. "These meetings are called for the purpose of discussing pending legislation or any kind of legislatoin that might affect the ex-service men," remarks Adjutant Jones. The plan is to have a visiting legionnaire at each meeting to address the veterans. "Plan to make these meetings county-wide if there is more than one post in your county. See if you can arrange to have a joint meeting on this night and have every ex-service man in the county attend, and learn just what legislation has been secured for them, and the additional legislation the legion is striving for this year," Adjutant Jones writes the post commander.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
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CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS OF ALABAMA

In 1931 the number of horses in Alabama decreased 7 per cent, mules decreased 1 per cent, cattle increased 5 per cent, milch cows increased 5 per cent, and hogs increased 10 per cecnt, according to F. W. Gist, agricultural statistican, Montgomery.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says that all other agencies have failed to cope with the unemployment situation. Consequently, he appealed to the federal government to come to the relief of the unemployed who, he said, numbered about 8,300 on January 1, 1932.

New England farm papers say that fruit growers in that portion of the United States are improving the quality of their products and packing more attractively in order to compete more successfully with growers in the South and West.

Newspapers instead of magazines will be used hereafter as a medium for the advertising campaign of the National Canners' Association, according to recent decision. The president of the association said that the change was authorized in an effort to increase sales of canned goods.

Just before leaving the office of governor as Louisiana to take his seat in the U. S. senate, Huey P. Long issued a proclamation annulling the Louisiana law outlawing the production of cotton this year. His reason was that other states had declined to take similar action as required in the Louisiana law.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas says that farmers, who represent more than one-fourth of the population of the United States, received only one-thirteenth of the national income last year. In 1920 agriculture's share was almost twice as big. In 1931 producers received but nine billion dollars for the products of the farm and consumers paid for these products of the farm and consumers paid for these products approximately thirty billion dollars.

UNION GROVE

Miss Vera Glass has been very sick but is improving.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are just fine. Although we don't have as many in B. Y. P. U. as we should. We want to urge every member to be present next Sunday night.

Mrs. Carrie Shaw entertained her Sunday school class at her home last Saturday night. Music and games were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Thomasine Dorminey, Ruby Williams, Winnie Kate Robinson, Amy Porter, Jessie Dorminey, and Edna Robinson, Messrs. Luther Jones, William Williams, Howard Munday, James King, Leonard Chandler, Harlem S. Daniel, Harvie Langston, Bill Barnett, Howard Robinson, and Arthur Chandler. Mrs. Shaw was asisted by Mrs. Dock Porter and Mrs. Las Robinson.

Misses Artell and Onzell Thrash returned home Saturday night from a visit with relatives at Dadeville.

Miss Amy Sue Robinson spent the latter part of the week in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson Sunday.

Rev. R. S. Chandler filled his regular appointment at Mt. Calvary in Shelby County Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oslin visited their mother, Mrs. William Dorminey, Sunday. They are from Birmingham.

Misses Thomasine Dorminey, Artell and Onzell Thrash, and Viva Glass visited Misses Edna and Winnie Kate Robinson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Chandler is visiting relatives at Jemison this week.

Miss Nellie Barnett spent Sunday with Bonnie Hilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collum spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Julius Simmons, of Jemison.

Next Saturday night and Sunday night are our regular preaching times. Rev. J. Robert Bean will preach. Lets every body be there on time.

Be sure to be at B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock Sunday night, visitors are always welcome.

Prof. Harlem G. Daniel made a business trip to Clanton Saturday.

EDDIE DUCHIN TO BROADCAST

Eddie Duchin and his orchestra, playing from the exclusive Central park Casino in New York City, will be featured with Walter Winchell, famous newspaper columnist, on the Lucky Strike Dance Hour to be broadcast Thursday, February 4th, at 10 o'clock E. S. T., from station WEAF over a nationwide NBC network.

Duchin, who has achieved phenomenal success as an orchestra leader during the last few months, nightly attracts many of the outstanding personaliites of the day to this famous rendezvous of New York's elite. Introduced to patrons by Leo Reisman as his protege, Duchin blossomed forth and shortly afterward gained a tremendous following in his right.

Walter Winchell, the wold's most widely quoted gossip, will introduce the orchestra and intersperse the selections with his characteristic comment on the news and topics of the day.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 14

JESUS AND THE MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-41.

GOLDEN TEXT—Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes a Blind Man See.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Gives Sight to a Blind Beggar.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did for a Blind Man.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the Light of the World.

I. Working the Works of God While It Is Day (vv. 1-5).

1. The disciples' problem (vv. 1, 2). In their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore, they argued that this man's blindness proved his sin. They recognized also that the effect of sin is sometimes hereditary. The common philosophy of men about us today is that sickness, disease, and all sorts of calamities, is God's judgment for sin.

2. The Lord's answer (vv. 3-5). Jesus affirmed that in this case there was neither sin on the man's part nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of God and that he had come to execute this task while it was day because the night would come when no man could work. Since Christ is the light of the world, the task which challenged his attention was the opening of this man's eyes. The purpose of Jesus in working miracles was not a mere exhibition of miraculous power, but "to illustrate in the physical sphere his power in the spiritual sphere." It was illustrative of man's utter helplessness in his own salvation. The natural man is blind and dead (II Cor. 4:4; Eph. 2:1). God, by his Spirit, must quicken the soul dead in trespasses and sin before he can see to take hold on Christ, the remedy for sin.

II. The Man's Eyes Opened (vv. 6, 7).

1. The means used (v. 6.) Jesus spat on the ground and made clay of the spittle and anointed his eyes. Observe that the means used in this miracle were a little less than foolish in themselves. The object must have been to show the man the utter inadequacy of the means to the accomplishment of the end, that he might be convinced that the power was of God.

2. His obedience (v. 7.) He immediately obeyed. He did not stop to question the reasonableness of the command. Obedience only to that which seems reasonable is not obedience at all. He did not inquire as to what would be the result.

III. The Man's Testimony (vv. 8-36).

In his testimony we have a fine example of the development of faith.

1. He testified to his personal identity (v. 9). This was very easy. His self-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

2. He testified as to how it was done (vv. 11-15). So definite was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done.

3. He testified that the one who opened his eyes was a prophet (v. 17).

4. He testified that this healer no doubt was sent of God (vv. 30-33).

5. He worshiped him as the Son of God (v. 38).

IV. The Results of His Confession.

1. As to the people, they were divided in their sentiment (v. 16). Some believed Jesus was from God because of his works. Others believed that he was a sinner because he did his work on the Sabbath day.

2. As to the man, they cast him out (v. 34). Faithful testimony will often result in ostracism from religious people, but there must be faithfulness.

3. As to Jesus, he found the man (v. 35). Being cast out by men, he found himself in the arms of Jesus. He was led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Christ as a miracle worker, then as a prophet, and finally as the Son of God.

This whole lesson may be viewed from three angles:

1. As an acted parable of a life that issues from faith in Christ. It is an illustration of the spiritual sphere in terms of the physical.

2. The testimony of the deity of our Lord. This testimony is fourfold:

a. The miracle itself an unheard-of work, that a man born blind should receive his sight.

b. The unwilling admission of the enemies themselves who made a public and official investigation.

c. The testimony of the man himself.

d. That of his parents.

3. An illuminating example of the development of faith.

SAGE REMARKS

Talk without action saps the will.

* * *

Example is the school of mankind.

* * *

Good is best when soonest wrought.

* * *

As the purse is emptied, the heart is filled.

* * *

If you wish your neighbors to see what God is like, let them see what he can make you like.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

GRAND OPENING OF THE BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM

President Hoover will officially open the nine-months nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial celebration at noon, Eastern standard time, February 22nd, when he will deliver his George Washington address before a joint committee of Congress, assembled in the House of Representatives in the Capitol, the judges of the Supreme Court, members of the Capinet. The address will be carried to every corner of America over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Following his address, President Hoover will be escorted to the East steps of the Capitol, and will give the signal for the singing of "America," by a chorus of ten thousand voices. It is expected that millions of people will join in this "sing" as it comes over the air.

The great chorus gathered at the Capitol will be conducted by Walter Damrosch and will be accompanied by the United States army, navy and marine bands which will play as a unit under the direction of John P. Sousa. An "inaugural" crowd is expected to be on hand for these ceremonies.

After luncheon, President Hoover, accompanied by the members of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission will go to Mount Vernon to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Father of His Country in the name of the united nation.

At 2 p.m., there will be exercises at the Washington Monument under the auspices of the various patriotic societies in the District of Columbia.

While the celebration officially opens on February 22nd, Sunday, the day before will be an active day in the District of Columbia as well as in every city in America. The commission has suggested special religious services for George Washington to be held wherever people gather to worship. Response from the various church organizations to this project has been remarkable. It is probable that practically all of the 232,000 churches will hold special services honoring the first president on this day.

During the week beginning on the 22nd, motion pictures depicting principal events in the life of Washington entitled, "Washington, the Man and the Capitol," and produced by Warner Brothers, will be shown in the theatres of America as a feature of the Bicentennial Celebration. Already hundreds of theatres have arranged for such a showing, and, undoubtedly, practically every motion picture theatre in America will be booked to show the life of George Washington on the screen.

WINDSTORMS BLOW DOWN LOTS OF GOOD TIMBER

The heavy windstorms which recently hit Alabama have blown down considerable amounts of timber in various sections of the state, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. In one comparatively small area as much as 100,000 board feet of timber has been reported as being on the ground.

Landowners should take immediate steps to dispose of their down timber so that its full value and utility may be realized. Storm damaged timber, if cut immediately and hauled to the sawmill loses very little from the lowering scale or grade. However, if the timber is permitted to stay on the ground until the bark loosens up, sap stains will render valueless practically the entire sapwood. In timber that has grown very rapidly this may mean two-thirds of the total volume of the tree.

Another serious consequence of permitting the down timber to remain in the woods through spring and summer is the possibility of fostering the attacks of insects which might seriously affect the residual stand of the timebr.

Wallace Jones visited his mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones Sunday.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Feb. 9.—Dr. A. C. Ivy, professor of physiology and pharmacology, Northwestern University Medical School, Evanton, Ill., will deliver the Gorgas Medical Society lecture May 7. His subject will be "Physiological Aspects of the Etiology, Symptoms, and treatment of Peptic Ulcer."

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic sorority for Freshman women, held its annual tapping on Monday afternoon. Twenty-four girls, having a 2.5 average which is equivalent to that required by Phi Beta Kappa for four years work, were tapped.

Approximatley 350 pledges from 25 fraternity chapters attended the first pledge banquet of Pan-Hellenic fraternity chapters held at the University of Alabama on Friday evening. The principal speakers for the occasion included Dr. Walter B. Jones, Montgomery, an officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dean Gilbert Meade of Birmingham-Southern College; and J. M. Berry, vice-president of Alabama Power Company.

The following have been elected active Fellows of the Gorgas Medical Society of the University of Alabama; William K. Hare, Brown; Louis Posey, Adamsville; Stewart Auerbach, Montgomery; Luther Davis, Jr., Tuscaloosa; Edgar M. Scott, Birmingham; Marvin Speer, Birmingham; Thomas Floyd, Abbeville; Joseph D. Farrington, Birmingham; Emma Moss, Hattesburg, Miss.; Montague S. Adams, Birmingham; and Katherine O. Shirley, Tuscaloosa. Dr. A. C. Ivy, and Ralph McBurney, professor of bacteriology, University of Alabama were elected honorary Fellows of the Society.

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DO YOU NEED A BLOOD BUILDER?

Tupelo, Miss. —"When I became in a run-down state of health thru being overtaxed at my work of nursing, I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Favorite Prescription' in alternate doses. These medicines strengthened my nerves and body and their tonic effect was very noticeable from the first week. These are blood-building and health-giving remedies that I know to be reliable."—Mrs. Mary Watson, Route 2.

Fluid or tablets. All druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Discovery

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Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

» » PAINFUL » WEAK CONDITION

"I was weak and could not do my work," writes Mrs. C. O. Sutton, of Elizabeth, Ind. "I had pains in my back and side. It seemed like when I would get up, I would drag around to do my work, and had bad headache. My mother told me to try Cardui. She had taken it herself, and had found it a good medicine. I took several bottles of Cardui and it helped me very much." FN-12

» CARDUI HELPS WOMEN

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

Once Chilton County Preacher Writes From Wolfeboro, New H.

NEW ENGLAND LETTER

(By Orman T. Headley)

These winter days in New England, one can only read, eat, build fires, and peacefully smoke a pipe, to while away the time, and in addition, read the old home paper, which in this case is the Union-Banner, and it never comes but that I think of Frank Crichton, the first editor of it. In my boyhood days I can see him walking down by Bill Mullin's store with sleeves rolled up and smoking a stub of a cigar, seeing nobody, intent on getting his mail and back to work. Speaking of smoking: in New England, it is about as much sin for a minister to smoke as for a minister to "cuss" in Clanton. How I have gotten away with it I can hardly explain, as my parishioners often find me smoking, and most of them seem to take it as a matter of course, considering my southern descent. An old maid over in New York, among my parishioners, did take much offense when she learned her pastor used the "filthy weed," but it didn't make much headway against me (an old maid's religion is always different you know) and she later became as firm a friend as I had.

The oldest person in my pastorate is 96, and she never saw a winter like this. Usually we see no land from December to April, while this winter we may see the terrain any time we wish. There has been several snows, but they immediately melted. Only the bays and the lake froze over, and once during a thaw seven fish houses fell over into the lake. Although deer inhabit the environs of Wolfeboro, all around there were few killed during the season in December, due to lack of snow. The deer come up to the farmers' fields and broose around but one rarely ever hears of a deer being killed out of season, as the farmers and countrymen obey the law as carefully as if a game warden was standing by. Obeying the law is the first principle of a New Englander's religion, even where he has no other. For that reason game is multiplying fast and now deer are becoming so plentiful, they eat up gardens, and we hear of them in Pemia, trying to spend winter in the barns of farmers. Two of my families had their gardens eaten partly up by the deer, but they would not shoot one of them, for it was out of season. The State paid the damage.

Except in the larger cities, New England people are not suffering from the depression, though all are scared, reading so much about it. The wealthy who have invested in stocks and bonds are the loudest complainers here. They say there are no coupons to cut these days. Besides this and a few out of work, we have little experience of the depression here. This is a summer resort town and more people came last summer than was ever here before. All people who come here leave money, and this means prosperity to the town. Most money in New England comes from manufacturing, and while not as much as usual is being manufactured now, yet the country demands as much as usual, even during depression times, and that is why New England is not suffering like the South and West. Our government, since the Civil War, has favored the manufacturer, still does so, and a manufacturing section is the favored section now. Many a time when I took the northern manufacturer's dollar, I looked at it and wondered how much of it really belonged to our Southern producer. The farmer is the most loyal class the country has, and yet the government has done less for the farmer than any class. No class under the sun can "cuss" the government with as much reason as the farmer, and perhaps they do it less.

Reading about the big revival at the courthouse, leads one to contrast religious doings North and South. If that revivalist came here or for that matter any New England town or city, the first night he would have a corporal's guard mostly out of curiosity, and after the second night the revivalist would leave the town in disgust, never to come again Here the revivalists have had their day and are done. Yet about the same proportion of the population here are really as religious, attend church as regularly as does in Clanton, which goes to show that revivals really accomplish nothing. They are strictly a modern institution,—about 150 years old—a pioneer type of emotional religion, but in Bible times they were not known, and one cannot find justification for a revival in the Bible. As schools advance, special revivals play out, and though not a prophet, yet I would venture that within fifty years, revivals in Alabama and Tennessee will be a thing of the past. Several professional evangelists down South have already told me that every year it becomes more and more difficult to have a revival. It calls for an emotional strain which is not real, not normal, and does as much harm as good. But when the revival dies, people will find the church just as substantial as now, and maybe more so.

Here, a church is either a dead church or there is preaching service every Sunday. Churches here can't be run on a "once a month" system. Young people here don't know what a mourner's bench is, hand-shake propositions are entirely unknown, man doesn't confess his sins in public (nobody wants to hear of them) yet when the bell rings of a Sunday morning, the people trek over the ice and snow to church, in the country or in town. There is good music and worship in which the people take a part, and the preacher has to have something to say and must know how to say it, or else get out of the business. If a preacher has no real sermon, he can't yell to the top of his voice and get by with it. The old yelling oratory is as dead as the revival. Oratory is the same as conversation. If a man has something to say he can say it mildly and it carries force, and most of us have found that the man who has little or nothing to say usually yells it just to hide his lack of thought.

Too, I see one of your correspondents to the Union-Banner defends the old Russelite superstition, latterly known, I believe, since the death of Russell as the Rutherfordites. I sometimes see their magazine and one runs across their fanatic following, north and south, occasionally. Their magazines prate about the mysteries of the pyramids, about the beast and other inane subjects of like nature; while the followers prate about Daniel, and Revelation. They figure up days and years when some great earthquake or other event is going to take place. Always something wonderful is right at hand; the churches are all going to the devil, for not believing their doctrine, and other such ridiculous things. The best commentators are agreed they don't know what the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation mean and if they don't, surely the Russelite wags do not know, and the New Testament says "no man knoweth the day nor the hour when these things shall come to pass," When you come upon a Russelite up North, they have a saying that he is not all there; which is identical in meaning to the saying down South "he has a screw loose somewhere," a term I have often heard my mother use there in Chilton County, and which I am sure all understand. To any intelligent man who has studied the Bible, that figuring up of days and years is nonsense. In the Bible futurity, so far as identical time is concerned, is nonexistent. And a day is as a thousand years and visa-versa. When a man asks when will the millennium arrive, the best answer is: "When the cranks and fanatics are all dead, the millennium will be here the next day."

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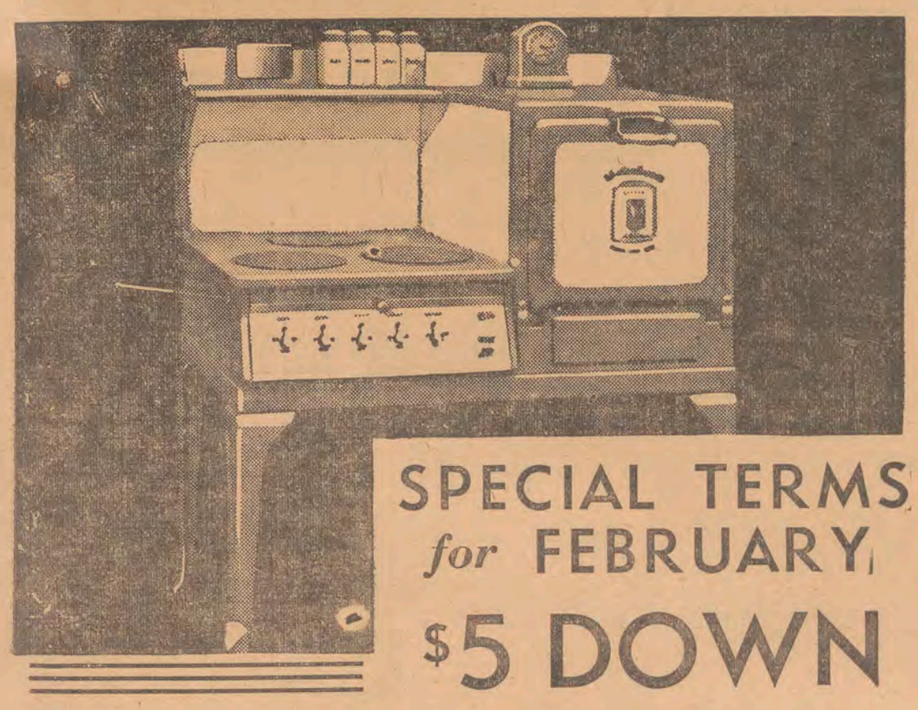

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FEBRUARY'S the month for home furnishing—for considering what you can add to your home that will give you the greatest comfort and happiness! That's why we've put special terms on Westinghouse Electric Ranges during February. Decide *this month* to enjoy the wonderful advantages of electric cooking!

The employees of Alabama Power Company are well trained in modern methods of artificial respiration. In cases of drowning, electrocution or gas poisoning do not hesitate to call on them. They are at your service—call them promptly.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Central Singing Society

Central Singing Society met at Coopers last Sunday afternoon. There were lots of directors present, and there were several in the class; but as is usually the case at Coopers, there were so many folks in the class not singing and so many good singers back in the audience not singing that a damper was thrown on the whole thing. We hope that this condition may be remedied by the next time we meet at Coopers.

The question of whether or not the society call in its meeting at Walnut Creek next Sunday and meet with Liberty Hill, as we have been urgently requested to, was taken up and put before the class; but no one voted either way, so it was announced that the class would meet at Walnut Creek as usual.

Uncle Bob Grant made a short talk stating that he thought it would not be right to call in the singing at Walnut Creek unless some of the folks from that church were there to concur in such action, which looks reasonable and right; and we presume that this is the way the singers all felt about it.

However, this does not make it mandatory that no one from our society go to Liberty Hill. But Inasmuch as we were kindly asked to meet with them, not just once but several times, I for one, feel that at least a part of our class should accept the invitation. I do not believe that we should make a practice of calling in our regular meetings and going other places, because this would certainly cripple the interest in our own society; but on the other hand, it looks like selfishness in us never to visit other places and help them in their singing. Doesn't it look like that to you?

So, as it now stands, there will be singing at both places, and the singers of the Central Singing Society can choose among themselves which one to attend.—T. E. Wyatt, Secretary.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Dr. Erwin Craighead, 81, editor emeritus of The Mobile Register, died at his home in Mobile from a paralytic stroke.

Prize winners among school children who submitted essays in the national safety campaign contest that closed recently have been announced.

Washington County High School, Chatom, Ala., is the first to announce its representative in the 1932 National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Eight state convicts were granted parcles during good behavior by Gov. Miller upon recommendation of the State Pardon Board, trial judges and solicitors.

Samuel Wilder, 75, died at the home of his brother in Birmingham. Mr. Wilder had been ill for some time and had been confined to his bed since last November.

Alabama, as in past years, is by a large majority the leading Southern state in school enrollments in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Proposed installation of a police radio station in Birmingham and receiving sets for police cars probably will be discussed with the City Commission shortly.

Two brothers were convicted by a jury in Geneva Circuit Court of the slaying last November of Adolph Crutchfield, their neighbor. The jury deliberated two days.

Miss Grace Goode, Birmingham, was being held on a charge of assault with intent to murder, in connection with an investigation of the stabbing of Mrs. Margaret Allen, 18.

Enrollment at the opening of the second semester in Birmingham public schools showed a net gain of 287 over Jan. 26, 1931, the corresponding school date of last year.

One thousand, three hundred pieces of property were bought by the city of Birmingham for delinquent public improvement assessments, which amounted to $239,795.42.

The Federal Farm Board is working upon a program of permanent readjustment of Southern agriculture, with cotton as the basis, Cal Williams, member of the board said.

Horace Levans, 22, Tarrant City, was attacked and knocked down while he was walking along the sidewalk at Tenth Avenue and North Thirty-Fourth Street shortly before midnight.

The possibility that John F. Funke, 55, whose charred body was found in a pile of burning newspapers near Tuscumbia was the victim of foul play was under investigation of a coroner's jury.

Officers followed faint trails of circumstances Tuesday as they sought the persons responsible for an explosion in the home of R. E. Howell, farmer, eight miles west of Enterprise.

U. S. District Court, Judge W. I. Grubb presiding, will convene at the Federal Building Feb. 22. The docket is unusually heavy, comprising 140 criminal cases and approximately 75 criminal cases.

Fighting in Shanghai was reflected in Birmingham during the past few days as the army and the marine recruiting stations turned down applications for enlistment that kept the offices busy all day.

With more than 18,000 persons having paid poll taxes for 1931, the number of voters in Jefferson County qualified to vote in 1932 elections is estimated at more than 46,000 by Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton.

The Alabama College school of music has been admitted to membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, with headquarters in Cincinnati, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, has been informed.

Members of the board of governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Council when in Birmingham last week to attend the annual meeting, were guests of the Birmingham Printing Trades Council at a banquet and dance at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Work of tearing down the old Jefferson county jail, obsolete and abandoned in favor of the new jail atop the courthouse, is expected to be started immediately, following leasing of the site by the County Commission to Morgan-Dean Realty Company.

This year's American beauty is Mabel Ellis, of Alabama, a perfect 34 and a blond with brown eyes. She was selected from a bouquet of 500 beauties by the American Beauty Congress after a committee of pulchritude experts had first picked 15 outstanding types.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

SAVE A LIFE

and protect your investment — and profits — in those chicks with Jazz All Mash Starter. It's the best chick insurance you can buy! For here in one bag—one feed—one cost — is everything your chicks need for growth, vigor and development. Yes, in

Jazz All Mash STARTER

the *mash* and *grain* are scientifically balanced and blended in a single bag. All guesswork, all chance to go wrong on feeding has been eliminated.

And what a *safe* feeling that is—to know your chicks will live . . grow . . lay. And what a difference in your *profits!*

And how they like it! the whole mixture is as fresh, tasty and nutritious as many of the foods served on your own table. Each mouthful contains animal proteins and from the right source (dried buttermilk) . . . this insures natural, healthy growth. Yes, there's Pure Cod Liver Oil in it, too . . . with its rich content of Vitamin "A" to make them sturdy and stronglegged and with Vitamin "D" the best preventative and cure known for rickets.

Save a life! and protect your investment . . . and profits . . . in those chicks with Jazz All Mash Starter. Your dealer can supply you now!

COSBY-HODGES MILLING CO.

Manufacturers *Birmingham*

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv. by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Baby Chicks Each 10c

Our first hatch will be on sale

Next Saturday, February 13th

Why buy day old baby chicks when you can buy started chicks at the same price? Buy pure bred chicks. Cheap half-breed chicks are costly. We sell you one chick or as many as you want, 10c each or $10 a hundred. We will have a full stock of all breeds during the Spring season

V. J. Elmore 5c, 10c & $1 Stores

Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON BRANDS CHARGES 'LIES'

Confirmation of District Attorney Expected

Washington, Feb. 10.—Belated efforts to block confirmation of the appointment of District Attorney, A. B. Chilton, of Montgomery, "blew up" Monday afternoon, when Chilton appeared in person before the subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee and branded as a lie, the charges that he had been dismissed from the tax board in 1927 for misfeasance.

Neither Senator Black or Senator Bankhead appeared at the senate investigation, at which Chilton denounced A. B. Tucker, Montgomery ex-newspaperman, who wired a protest to Alabama senators last week, asserting affidavits would be forthcoming.

Confirmation Planned

No affidavits have been received, however, it was stated by chairman Ashurst, of the sub-committee, and unless something substantial is lodged with the committee before next Monday, he announced Chilton's confirmation would be approved by the sub-committee. Such action already has been taken once, but further action was held up by Tucker's protest.

Chilton said the charges were utterly false and had already been found so by the justice department. A letter from Ex-Gov. Graves also branded them as unfounded. Chilton read letters of endorsement from Chief Justice Anderson and others.

Praised By Heflin

Ex-Senator Heflin, who endorsed Chilton for the job, spoke in his behalf and praised his record in prohibition cases and indictments in seed, feed and fertilizer alleged frauds in Dothan, which he said, would shock the nation when full facts were divulged.

When questioned by Ashurst, Chilton said he was a Democrat, but supported Hoover in 1928 and the Independent ticket in 1930. Asked if he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan, Chilton said he was no longer a member, having paid no dues nor attended any meeting in 18 months.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet with Liberty Hill class Sunday afternoon instead of Union Grove. All members of the society are urged to be there.—A. H. Glasscock.

Alex Callen went to Birmingham Tuesday to take in the automobile show.

CAR LOAD

OLIVER PLOWS and REPAIRS

Why buy imitations when you can get the genuine OLIVER?

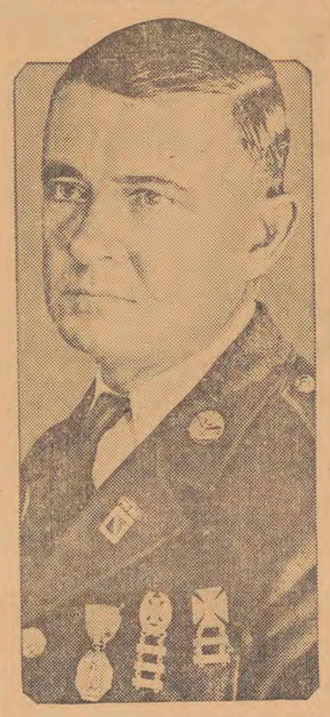
Clanton Building Supply Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Thorsby Hardware Company

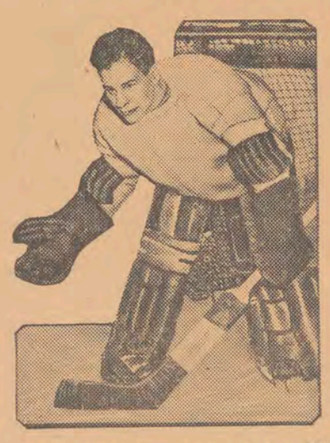
THORSBY, ALABAMA

Honored for Valor



The Cheney award, consisting of a plaque, a certificate of award and a substantial cash contribution, was awarded to Private John B. Smith of the United States army air corps. The award, made annually to the officer or enlisted man of this branch of service performing the outstanding act of valor during the year, was made to Private Smith who, when a plane crashed into the building in which he was working, dived head first into the blazing cockpit and liberated the pilot's foot which was firmly wedged in the rudder bar. Smith, though injured by the crash, then removed the unconscious pilot to a place of safety.

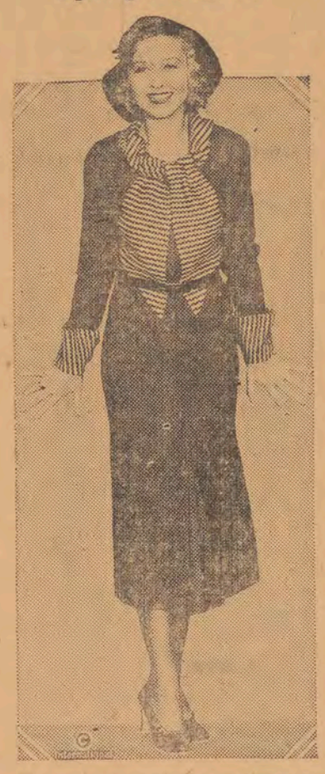
Goalie of Hawks



Chuck Gardner, goalie of the Chicago Black Hawks, has made an enviable record during the ice hockey season.

Elmore's Five Cent Store is preparing to handle baby chicks again this season. The first hatch will be on sale next Saturday. A full stock of all breeds will be carried throughout the spring season.

Spring Ensemble



This modish spring ensemble is composed of a gown of bright blue wool with trimming of blue and white stripes. The scarf, looped in front, is stitched tightly to the bodice and the deep cuffs reveal the flare that is now in such popular favor. The hat is a matching felt. Patent leather pumps set off the chic costume.

THE DUTY OF TODAY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It is far easier for a great many of us to plan something great for the future than it is to do the simple tasks of today.

George sits with his book in his hand dreaming. There is a problem in trigonometry before him to be solved which, if he would give his attention to it for a few minutes, he could easily manage, but that is not what he is doing. Instead his mind is wandering far into the future when he shall have finished his course in college, and the period of probation which every great man, engineer or otherwise, must go through, and shall have become a great engineer. He has not realized that meeting simple and possible situations of today will help him to the realization of the dream tomorrow.

Mr. T. E. Lawrence in his "Revolt of the Desert," is riding with Zeki, an enthusiastic Syrian, over the hot sands of the Syrian desert. It is a trying journey for man and beast, and the weary camels are worn out from overwork and underfeeding. Zeki's beast is full of mange, and his attention is called to the fact.

"Alas and alack," he says in a sad tone of voice, "in the evening, very quickly, when the sun is low, we shall dress her skin with ointment."

It would have been a very simple thing to do, and quite within the range of possibilities, but instead Zeki's brain takes fire and his imagination runs riot. He conceives a great organization through which not only camels but all other suffering animals shall be taken care of by the state. Hospitals he will have and skilled surgeons and medicaments of all sorts and a great library of medical books in which can be found remedies for all suffering animals, and traveling inspectors to look out for and bring in the ailing animals, and under these subinspectors. It was a wonderful scheme pregnant with possibilities, but while his imagination was working and the details of his great organization were being worked out, his poor camel, nothing having been done to relieve its distress, died of its mange.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

A certain firm had the following ledgend printed on its salary receipt forms:

"Your salary is your personal business and should not be disclosed to anyone."

The new employee, in signing the receipt, added:

"I won't mention it to anybody. I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."

FULFILL
Your Heart's Desire

Bring back the romance and glamour of courtship days. Surprise your husband. Give him the best dinner he ever ate—it will not be expensive if you buy from your nearby—

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SALMON 3cans 25c

Flour SPLIT SILK 24-lb 55c BARREL, $4.20

Beans PINTO, LIMA NAVY Great Northern 6-lb 25c

PURE HOG
LARD per lb 7½c

COMPOUND
LARD - 6 lb pail 49c

BEST GRADE
White Meat per lb 8c

IRISH COBBLER
Potatoes 10-lbs 18c

BEST GRANULATED
Sugar 10 lbs 48c

EXPORT OR OCTAGON
SOAP 10 bars 25c

COCOA lb can 15c

Paris Thinks of Spring

Lanvin still features metal paillettes, but does it very subtly for spring in the form of circular cuffs on the abbreviated straight jacket of a pastel crepe evening ensemble.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S, EXECUTOR'S OR GUARDIAN'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court, February 10th, 1932.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Court of said County and State, made and entered on the 10th day of February, 1932, I, A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of Erik Sundin, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the dwelling house located upon the hereinafter described premises located in the Town of Thorsby, Thorsby, Ala., in said County, on the second day of March, 1932, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described property, belonging to said Erik Sundin to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section 1, Township 22, Range13, containing ten acres more or less.

Said sale is made for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said estate.

A. E. REAGAN, Administrator.

2-11-3tch

ESTATE OF COLLINS LOWE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: in the Probate Court.

In the matter of the petition of Jim Griffin, to probate will of Collins Lowe, deceased.

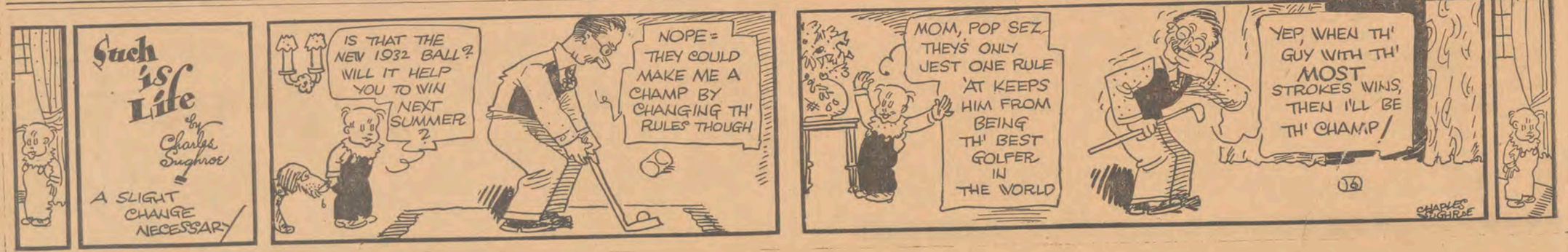
To the Unknown next of kin and heirs at law of Collins Lowe, deceased, or to whom it may concern:

In this cause it being made to appear to the Probate Judge by affidavit of Jim Griffin, petitioner, that Collins Lowe, deceased, did not have at the time of his death, a widow or an known next of kin or heirs at law surviving him.

It is, therefore, ordered by the Probate Judge that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in Chilton County, Alabama, to all persons who may be interested in the estate of Collins Lowe, deceased, to appear in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 27th day of February, 1932, at which time this Court will hear the probation of said will.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate

2-11-3tch.



Mens 2-piece Underwear

Smoothest finish broadcloth with double elastic back; fast colors; all sizes

ONLY 25 CENTS EACH

BLUE WORK SHIRTS

Heavy full cut coat style; will give excellent wear; all sizes

FOR 50 CENTS EACH

CHAMBRAY

Fine for making children's clothes and striping quilts; assorted stripes and some solids

SPECIAL 5c a YARD

SPRING OIL CLOTH

New Spring stock in solids and printed floral patterns; most all of it to sell at

ONLY 20 CENTS YARD

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TENNIS SHOES

Any size you might want. Lots better material than last year's shoes. All colors.

SPECIAL for 50 CENTS

36-inch BROADCLOTH

A real nice finish broadcloth in all leading colors; Also white.

SPECIAL 10c a YARD

Ladies ALL-SILK DRESSES

We have one of the best lines of dresses we have ever had They would be bargains even at $10; all newest styles and colors.

Special $4.95

80-90 Krinkle Spreads

100 of these good quality spreads on sale for Friday and Saturday only; all colors. Limit 2 to a customer.

ONLY 50 CENTS EACH

MENS WORK SHOES

Good quality scout work shoe, Peters Brand; rubber soles; all sizes

SPECIAL for only $1.50

LADIES DRESS SHOES

Big line of Cuban and high heel shoes; all covered; patent leather and kid.

PRICED ONLY $1.99

Leatherette House Shoes

Good line of these shoes for ladies; assorted colors. Special for Saturday

ONLY 39c a PAIR

Ladies All- Silk Dresses

Beautiful dresses made of rayon crepe; will give real wear; all new styles

SPECIAL for $2.95

SCHOOL TABLETS

A big 115-page tablet in ruff paper or slick paper

SPECIAL 3 for 10 Cents

Chicago Sales Company

Reedie Taylor Manager, Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: in Probate Court.

An order having been made by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 10th day of February, 1932, authorizing the undersigned J. N. Ervin, guardian of the estate of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the purpose of maintenance of said ward to the highest and best bidder for cash; notice is, therefore, given that the undersigned will sell the said real estate at the courthouse door, Chilton County, Clanton, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on Thursday, March 3rd, 1932, to the highest and best bidder for cash, or on terms to be approved by the court, said premises being described as follows: The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter Section 34, Township 23, Range12, Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 10th day of February, 1932.

J. N. ERVIN, Guardian.

2-11-3tch.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 30c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI I. G. A. 3 pkgs. 19c

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's, can 7c

SLICED BEETS, I. G. A., Fancy large can .. 13c

PEANUT BUTTER I. G. A., 16 oz. jar 15c

BAKING POWDER, I. G. A., lb. can 23c

PURE COCOA, I. G. A., lb. can 19c

MARSHMALLOWS, I. G. A., Fancy white vanilla ½ lb. pkg 10c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES, I. G. A., fancy red, large bottle 15c

WHO'S RIGHT?

Jack or Jerry? Tune in on the I. G. A. Radio Program—Station WSFA—Montgomery, every Monday and Thursday from 8:45 to 9:00 A. M.

APRICOTS, I. G. A., tree ripened large can 23c

PAPER NAPKINS, I. G. A., embossed pkg 10c

FRESH TOMATOES fancy Florida lb. 10c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless pound 20c

BUTTER, Sunlight finest creamery lb .. 25c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 80c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 68c

—AT—

All IGA Stores

AL SMITH UPSETS PARTY LEADERS

Tossed Bomb Into Ranks of Democrats With Presidential Attitude

(The Birmingham Post)

If Alfred E. Smith wins the Democratic nomination again this year, it probably will split the party in Alabama, just as it did four years ago.

A canvass sentiment among the political leaders in Alabama and the South Monday showed that Smith's gesture toward the nomination is disapproved not only by those who bolted the party to keep from voting for him in 1928, but also by a majority of regular Democratic leaders.

"I am going back into the Democratic primary in May and shall support the nominees of that primary," Horace C. Wilkinson, leader of the Independent Democrats said, "But I shall not support Smith, if he is nominated. His nomination would split the party in Alabama just as it did in 1928."

"Won't Be Smith"

"We gave Smith a fair chance in 1928, and he coundn't carry his home state," said Charles D. Comstock, chairman of the Jefferson county Democratic Executive committee, and "I'm not for him now. I'm for the man who at the Chicago convention seems to have the best chance of leading the party successfully. That won't be Smith."

"Smith's announcement as a candidate for the nomination is very unfortunate," said Hugh A. Locke, Independent Democratic nominee for governor in 1930.

"Smith's nomination this year would be a great mistake and would rekindle the religious controversies of 1928," Senator Hugo L. Black is quoted as saying in a Washington dispatch."

Republicans Cheered

Leaders of the Republican party in Alabama were more cheerful on Monday morning than on any other morning in recent months.

"If Smith is nominated the Republicans and Independent Democrats will use their strength again to carry the state for the G. O. P. nominee," said Dr. J. C. Swann of Mobile, chairman of the state Republican executive committee.

"We carried the state for Hoover in 1928, it is said, but were counted out of about 10,000 votes."

The Republican state convention will meet in Birmingham May 18. The Independent Democrats will meet in Montgomery for a parley next Friday. Wilkinson's statement that he will vote in the Democratic primary is taken as evidence that the Independents are ready to come back into the party fold if the Smith issue does not come to a head.

Smith's announcement has aroused fear of a Smith-Roosevelt feud like the Smith-McAdoo feud which wrecked the party's chance in 1928. chance in 1928.

Many Democrats, foreseeing a catastrophe if such a situation develops, are coming to favor elimination of both principals.

This development has already privately given tremendous encouragement to friends of speaker John N. Garner of Texas and Newton D. Baker of Ohio.

The first state primary in which the Roosevelt and Smith forces meet, for it is generally assumed friends of Smith will intensify their campaign on his behalf, will be in New Hampshire March 8.

The New Hampshire primary will be followed by state primaries in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, all of which deliver large blocks of convention delegates, and all highly important to any candidate in a Democratic convention in which two-thirds rule prevails.

Tammany is Silent

Silent on the statement were leaders of Tammany Hall. Smith has battled Tammany from within. Roosevelt has not helped Tammany much from Albany with its repeated approval of the Seabury city-wide graft investigation.

Tammany's decision is due by April 12, date of the New York state primary.

In 1928 Roosevelt carried the state as a gubernatorial candidate while Smith lost it. Roosevelt won an upstate plurality and in 1930 repeated with an unprecedented state vote, winning Republican farm districts upstate, which went Democratic for the first time.

Rivalry of the two New York Democrats, some leaders hold, started with those incidents.

"Political Suicide"

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Democratic senator from Arkansas, said, "I admire Governor Smith and do not want to belittle his achievements, but I think it would be political suicide for the Democrats to nominate him again."

James B. Cox, former Ohio governor and Democratic nominee in 1920, said "It is natural for Governor Smith to want another chance."

Senators who supported Smith against Hoover—Gore of Oklahoma, Wheeler of Montana, Sheppard and Connally of Texas, McKellar of Tennessee — say Smith's nomination would be a great mistake.

Senator Walter F. George (D), Georgia, said:

"It is no longer possible to escape the conclusion that his stated willingness to lead the party in 1932 is part of a definite progrom to block the nomination of other candidates, especially Governor Roosevelt."

Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the Navy: "Alfred E. Smith's statement, equivalent to the announcement that he is candidate for the Democratic presidental nomination, is a sad discharge of any obligation the former candidate may feel toward the party and is distinctly unfortunate. The disastrous effect of his candidacy is too well known to admit of argument."

Comment Favorable

The tenor of editorial opinion in southern newspapers was almost universaly unfavorable to the Smith announcement.

The Macon, Ga., Telegraph says: "Smith is throwing the Democrats the bone over which they will snarl and fight from now until after the November election. If the Democrats lose the presidency this year, they may date the beginning of the end of hopes from today."

The Baltimore Sun: "What is revealed is longing and the sense of the impending frustration. And yet, despite feud and frustration, this statement from Alfed E. Smith is a thing of health for the Democratic party and for the nation, because it promises clash of opinion and the purification of fire."

The Louisville Courier-Journal; "Mr. Smith's announcement is unfortunate for the Democratic party and for the nation, for it certainly means a struggle between Smith forces and Roosevelt forces, which, if it does not result in such a deadlock as in 1924, may result in leaving the party so mactionally embittered as to conduce more to the election of Herbert Hoover."

Clarifying Statement

The Memphis Tenn. Commercial Appeal: "Smith makes his position clear, but he might have made it clearer with the frank statement that he is a candidate."

Atlanta Journal: "For long years he and Franklin Roosevelt have fought their battles side by side,—Thus every natural prompting of loyalty, to say nothing of consistency (and certainly Al Smith has been distinguished for both) would cry out against his repudiation of so generous and helpful a friendship as ranking as Roosevelt's."

The New York World-Telegram, Independent says: "The effect of the Smith move will be to make the pre-convention campaign a real contest. Only on such a contest issue can the issue be brought out. That is the particularly true regarding Roosevelt who to date has been more specific on issues than forced to be. But it is also true of other candidates,—The nomination should no go to any man by default."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

(WNU Service.)

A meek man's idea of a roaring good time is just once in his life to roar like a lion and make his wife jump.

Mr. J. Mell Martin spent Tuesday in Montgomery attending to business.

MAPLESVILLE WINS FROM SELMA 28-16

Maplesville, Ala., Feb. 9. — The Maplesville girls defeated Selma High School misses on the local court, 28 to 16. Ratliff scored 18 pointers for the winners and Kaper stood out for the losers by totaling 10 tallies.

Lineup and summary:

Maplesville (28)—Ratliff (18), Atchison (10) and Wallace, forwards; Arnold and McCary, centers; Anters, Jones and Eaves, guards.

Selma (16)—Kaper (10), Kendrick (6), forwards; Strickland, Wilson, centers; Wilson, Adler and Huffman guards.

Another nifty making the rounds deals with the wag who, after seeing a new shop flop, returned to the scene in the dead of the night and pasted on the billboard another sign reading: "Opened by mistake!"

SPECIALS

Ranger Gun Shells 60c
Repeater Gun Shells 70c
Sewing Machine $5.00
Steel Beam Plows $3.50
Phonograph Records .... 5c and 10c
Plow Handles ..... at cost
Diamond Edge Cross cut Saw $3.10
500 Milk Bottle Caps 24c
Pocket Knives ..... 12c to $1.00

Will Trade you Furniture for Your Corn

Holcombe & Massey

Successors to W. W. Fox

Clanton :—: Alabama

ELDER BLOSSOM SAYS HE DIDN'T PLAY GROUND HOG

Dear Editor:

Ah wuz sprized when Ah got de Banner las week and didn't see my piece. It wuz a fit Sunday, an ob corse Ah didn't hab no pintment on dat day, but Ah made a talk at my home Sunday School and writ it up and thought Ah sent it in. But Ah found dat Ah didn't eber mail it.

But what Ah wants to say is dat Ah don't lak fur no body to class me up wid no ground hog lak you did when you said dat Ah plaid de ground hog game on you. Now, Mr. Editer, Ah don't mind you classin me up wid a elefunt or a dunky, and then a common hog, but when it cums to classin me wid ur ground hog, den is when Ah grunts. So right now Ah wants to register de bigges grunt dat you heard since dis ground hog day a year ago.

Ah nows dat Ahm a nigger, but dar am a heap ob difference twixt me an a ground hog. In de fust place he's got four legs and I ain't got but two and one ob dem is cripple wid rumatiz. But de bigges difference is dat he stays in a hole jes part ob de time an Ah stays in a hole all de time.

So please take dis grunt as final. Yours for a better classification next time.—Elder Blossom.

Father critized the sermon, mother disliked the blunders of the organist, and the eldest daughter thought that the choir's song was atrocious.

The subject had to be dropped when the small boy of the family with the schoolboy's love of fair play chipped in with the remark:

"Dad, I think it was a jolly good show for a penny."

Mr. Dick Hobbie of Montgomery was in Clanton Wednesday.

JESSE BAKER

Republican Candidate for

County Treasurer

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

Having been solicited by a great many of my friends, and because I would like to serve the public in that office, I have made up my mind that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Treasurer of Chilton County in the Primary which will be held on the third day of May.

I have no long statement to make, as I do not feel that it is necessary for several reasons. I will say, first that I have served as County Treasurer in the past. I am proud to say that my record of service is such that I am proud to point back to it and say that it was the kind of service which I hope to give the people again if the voters see fit to nominate and elect me to the office.

In the second place, I want to say that I am a Republican from away back. My father and forefathers have been among the first people in Chilton County who voted the Republican ticket. So far as my connection with the politics is concerned, I want to say that I lay claim to no affiliation other than as a firm, loyal, honest, and conscientious Republican. I have never countenanced or affiliated with any so-called factions of the Republican party. And if I am nominated and elected as your servant again in the Treasurer's office, I have only one promise to make, and that is this: I will first of all endeavor to serve all the people of the county in the manner they are entitled to; politically, I will continue to be a Republican, and will always endeavor to co-operate with the other Republican officials of the county to the end that our party may be strengthened and perpetuated for service to our people in the years of the future.

Now, that is all at this time. I will be glad for all Republicans to consider my candidacy, and if you can support me at the Primary and lend me your influence among your friends, I tell you now I will appreciate it most sincerely.—Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.

(Paid political adv. by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

Mt. Pleasant School News

(By Junior III Class)

An order has been placed with the Alabama Educational Exchange for some shades.

Miss Celia Baldwin, our Intermediate instructor spent the past week end at home.

Kathleen Smith spent the week end with Miss Edna Gore of Collins Chapel community.

Both Girls and boys, have been busy the past week, selling candy to raise money with which to purchase a new basket ball. The sales are practically completed.

Mr. Lawrence Edwards and Curtis Traywick went on a fishing trip to Mitchell Dam Saturday.

Misses Virginia Edwards and Mayo Foshee were visitors with Miss Annie Ree Wilson last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Rollins and Mr. Herman Lowery spent the week end with Mr. D. T. Melton and family.

Miss Ruby Melton was the guest of Miss Jewel Deason last Sunday afternoon.

Among the visitors from Mt. Pleasant who attended the singeg at Thorsby last Sunday were: Misses Gertie Lee Lowery, Virginia Littlejohn, Luettie Cooper and Pauline Chambers.

The Liberty Hill Singing society met at the home of Miss Pauline Chambers last Friday night to practice in the new books.

Both boy's and girl's teams won over Collins Chapel last Friday. The girls scored a 11 to 2 victory, while the boys run riot and set the Collins Chapel boys down to a 31 to 6 defeat. Annie Chambers, with 8 points was high scorer for the girls, while in the boys game, Curtis Traywick led his team with 22 points, making several beautiful long shots.

Miss Ertice Riggins was the guest of Miss Callie Cooper Sunday afternoon.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gensie Riggins last Saturday night. Many were present.

Miss Callie Cooper spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cooper.

The boys basket ball team goes to Concord Jr. High School next Friday afternoon.

Our Sunday school attendance record has fallen off recently. We urge all former members and those who don't attend anywhere else to come and be with us on Sunday.

A surprise party was presented at the home of Miss Everie Smith last Saturday night. Everyone present reported a nice time, even though only a few were present.

Mr. Curtis Traywick and Mr. Lawrence Edwards went on a pleasure trip to Montgomery last Sunday.

Miss Annie Chambers spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Williams.

Dr. Haskew, pastor of the Methodist church at Clanton, came out and conducted our chapel exercises last Friday morning. He made a forceful and inspirational talk on opportunity, by tracing the origin of the word, and delivering it in a pleasing and simple way.

Our principal, Mr. R. B. Johnson, motored to Birmingham the past week end.

The Thorsby Singing Society will meet at Liberty Hill church next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Miss Mabel Gillespie spent a pleasant day, last Sunday, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waits.

Miss Julian Edwards of Lomax reported a pleasant trip to Tallassee the past week end.

Mr. Milstead Snider of Sylacauga was the guest of Miss Merlene Powell of Mt. Pleasant community last Sunday.

Everyone remember the big game on our court, Friday, February 19, when the strong Enterprise five will give us a return game. The last one was rained out in November.

This team always draws a large crowd at Mt. Pleasant, so this will be no exception. Everyone is invited.

Miss Wright is planning a program for chapel next Friday. We welcome all who can come and enjoy these exercises.

Misses Myrtice and Jewel Cost and Annie Chambers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams Sunday.

Concord-Billingsley

Our sing society met Sunday afternoon, and rendered one of the best singings that we have had in a long time. We had several visiting singers for Pleasant Grove, whom we cordially invite back every first Sunday afternoon. Directors for the afternoon were: Hudson Williams, Olin Wiliams, Olin Culp, Mack Durbin, Rev G. W. Stewart. Organists were, Mrs. Henry Scott, Olin and Hudson Williams.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeaver is still improving. We invite everybody to come out and help us. We need your help.

Mr. Hudson Williams who has recently taken up his school at Stanton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Miss Maudie Colee spent the week end with Miss Sarah Misseldine.

Miss Bessie Williams spent the latter part of last week with her cousin, Miss Allie Williams of Shiloh community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chastine spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon.

We are sorry to report that little Ruth Turner is on the sick list this week.

Miss Kate Dickinson spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Ethel Horsel, of Billingsley.

Little Alma Williams is on the sick list this week.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. David Tindoll to our community, from Birmingham.

Mr. T. L. Williams and son, Porter, and daughter, Allie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday.

Everybody is invited to attend Sunday school at 10 o'clock and C. E. at 6 o'clock every Sunday and Sunday night. You will always be welcome at Concord.—A Reader.

DISTRICT P.-T. A. MEET AT WETUMPKA

On next Saturday, February 13, beginning at 10:00 a.m., at Wetumpka, Alabama, the Parent-Teachers Associations of Wetumpka and Speigner will entertain delegates from all Associations in District II, which is composed of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore Counties. It is hoped that a large delegation will represent the high school and grammer school of Clanton.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT OAK GROVE SCHOOL

A charming three-act play, "The Path Across the Hill," will be given at Oak Grove school on Friday evening, February 12th at 7:30.

Mr. Grady Sutley, as Grandpa Crawford, strikes a keynote of tragedy, while Mrs. Sutley, as Grandma, is full of good cheer and well worn proverbs. Miss Thelma Pierce has the leading role of Ruth, while Misses Roberta Satterwhite, Pauline Leslie and Jane Billingsley all have interesting parts. Marvin Sutley, as the negro chauffeur, is the hit of the play. There are several other male parts all played in a splendid manner.

A small admission will be charged and the public is invited.

POULTRY

MINERALIZED SOY-BEAN OIL MEAL

(By Dr. John M. Evvard)

Soybean oil meal, rightly manufactured in modern up-to-date mills, provides for poultry feeding, under current price conditions, an outstanding economic source of very superior grain-balancing proteins, some vitamins, minerals and other nutrients. Soybean Oil Meal runs well over 40 per cent protein, sometimes as high as 45 per cent, depending upon the beans from which it is processed. These proteins are efficiently unique in their chemical constitution as compared with other plant source supplements.

Dr. Scott-Robertson over in the Emerald Isle found in his reserch work that soybean oil meal, when adequately fortified with essential minerals and fed along with the basal ration used, largely cereals, gave a higher egg production per bird over nine months' period than when, for instance, fish meal was used. When Dr. Scott-Robertson fed cereals only to hens, the yield for the above mentioned period was 129 eggs per bird; when he added blood meal and certain minerals he got only 119 eggs per hen when fish meal was used to build up the protein of his ration, the egg-layers shelled out an average of 158 eggs; and when the same basal ration was supplemented with soybean oil meal, fortified with the minerals he used, the yield jumped to 162 eggs per hen. This is a rather remarkable showing for soybean oil meal when fortified with minerals in the balancing of the cereal ration experimented with.

Dr. Bethke and associates of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station did considerable work with soybean oil meal in the raising of chicks, their prime object being to find out if soybean oil meal would adequately replace a major portion of the dried buttermilk. In the basal ration which they used, twenty-five pounds of dried buttermilk was included in the the dried buttermilk was replaced by results which Dr. Bethke secured, figures of which he gave us recently, we note that where sixty per cent of the Dried Buttermilk was replaced by soybean oil meal, the ration being kept efficient from a mineral fortification standpoint, the chicks made a better showing than where straight buttermilk was used.

It is well to emphasize that when soybean oil meal is used, it should be fortified with certain essential minerals, which are incorporated in the right proportions.

Seven mineral elements essential to properly fortify soybean oil meal are: calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chlorine, iron, copper, and iodine.

ANOTHER STATEMENT FROM MR. WILL COX

Mr. Will Cox requests us to publish for him a statement of his side of the land deal with Mrs. Poole, in which he says:

"Here is the transaction, if it were my last words as I leave this world.

"I really bought $7,650 worth of land, $5,000 of it from Mrs. Pool, $1,600 of it from Mrs. Pool and Reedie Taylor, her son, and $1,050 from Steve Baber. I paid Baker the $1,050 cash, and I also paid Mrs. Pool and Reedie Taylor $1,000, which left a remainder of $5,600.

"I gave Mrs. Pool a mortgage on the entire tract I bought from her. which was 60 acres, and 40 acres that I bought from her and Reedie; and also gave her a mortgage on the 30 acres I bought from Baker; made a total of 130 acres I had bought from the three parties. The interest was to be 7 per cent, which I paid the fall of 1928 which was $392, the transaction being in 1927.

"Then in the fall of 1929 I paid $1,052.69, which amount covered the interest at 8 per cent, which was $448.00, and a payment of $604.69 on the principal. This left a balance of $4,996.69, or approximately $5,000.

"Then in the fall of 1930 I paid 8 per cent on the $5,000, which was $400; then I sold a neighbor 25 acres of the Baker land and 10 acres of the Mrs. Pool land for $1,750, and he gave her a mortgage for the $1,750 and I had a credit for it. This left me owing Mrs. Pool $3,250 balance for the 95 acres of land that cost me $6,000 and they offered me 20 acres of the 95, which was the cheapest land of the outfit which was sold to me by Mr. Reedie Taylor for $750, leaving a balance of 75 acres that cost me, as you see, $5,250, and a martgage aganist it for $3,250.

"In this period of three years I paid out $2,000 interest and taxes on this $7,650 and received $1,000 rents; and you see I have been out $3,650 in all, and I am still paying interest on the last two years of interest, as I had to borrow it at the bank, as the rents would not meet the expenses.

"Now if any man doubts this statement, if he will come to me, I will show him the cancelled checks and receipts to this effect. Nevertheless, I regret very much that I have to come to public with this. However, I had to come this time in self defense.

"Some say that the land has decreased in value. This land was worth more to me at the present time than it was when I bought it, for I had to rent it then. Now my children have grown up and we need it. Since I lost it two of my boys have had to leave home to get work because I did not have land for them. So the land is worth more to me than it ever was.—Respectfully, W. B. Cox.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

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Clanton, Ala.

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CLANTON, ALA.

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LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known
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Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

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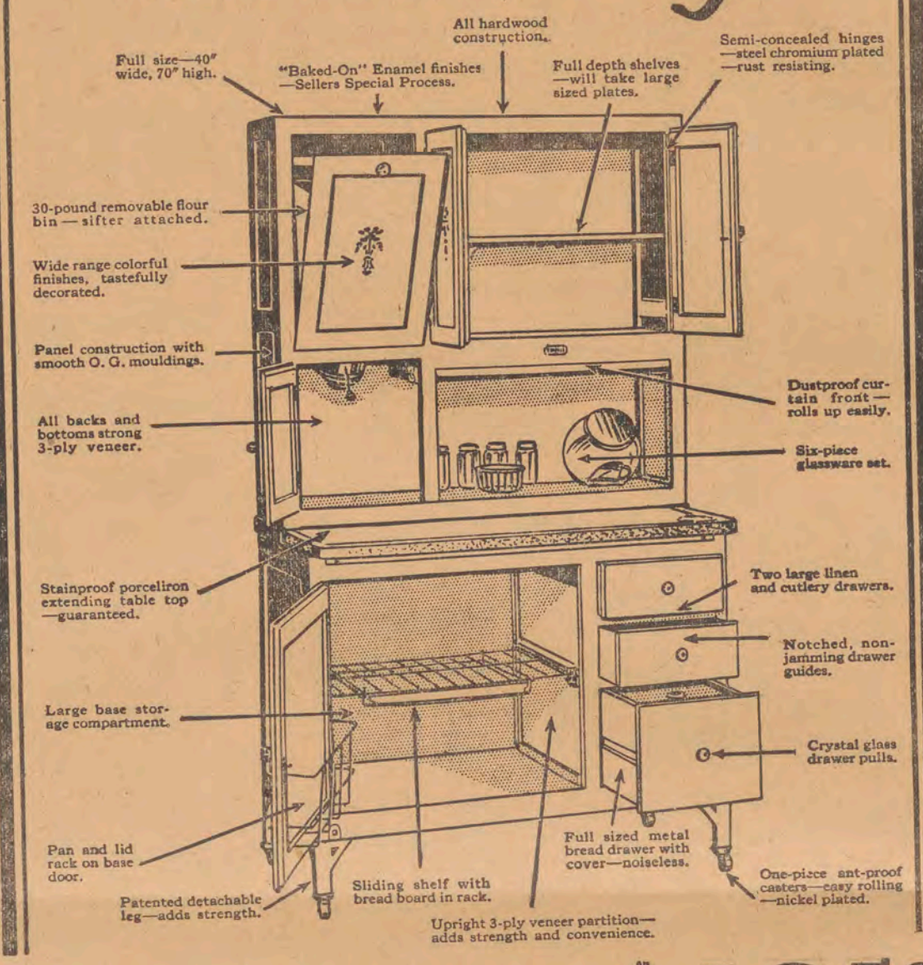
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

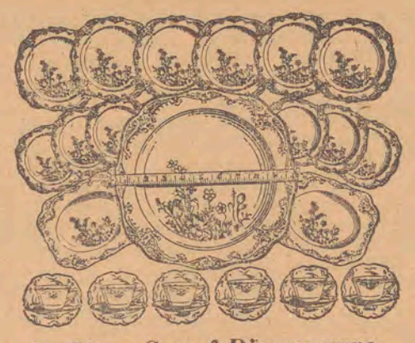
FOR SALE
FARM MACHINERY, GAS ENGINES
CHICKEN HOUSES
Mower and Rake, Disc Harrow, Lime Spreader Incubator, Brooder Houses, six large Laying Houses, metal roofs, at Verbena, Alabama. All at great bargain. Address—
B. J. BALDWIN
Box 463, Montgomery, Alabama

What a value
$15.00 in extras FREE
with each!
SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet
this week only

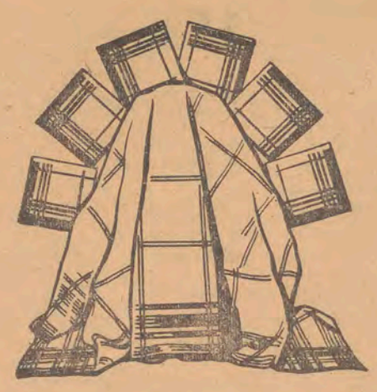


HERE is the greatest money-saving offer ever made on Sellers Kitchen Cabinets in this vicinity. This week only you can get the world's finest Kitchen Cabinet—the Sellers—at the rock-bottom price. With it we give you absolutely free of charge a superb 32-piece set of dishes, a 26-piece set of desirable plated silverware and a 7-piece set of genuine imported linen table cloth and napkins.

$42.50
FOR SELLERS CABINET
with 65 Extra Pieces Free



32-Piece Set of Dinnerware
Very latest design in smart, deep cream color. Artistically shaped platinum-edged plates are 8 inches in diameter. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 bread-and-butters, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 sauce, one platter, one vegetable dish.



Genuine Imported Linen Luncheon Set
Imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Guaranteed all linen. Tablecloth and 6 napkins have a rich gold border of guaranteed fast colors. Size 54 x 68 inches. Napkins 13 x 13 inches.

26-Piece Set of Plated Silverware
A set of unusual beauty with 6 knives with stainless steel blades, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, one sugar shell, one butter knife.

$1 down weekly

TIFFIN-KLINNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
CLANTON, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Primm announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorena, to Mr. S. J. Yarborough of Winter Haven, Fla., on January 24th. Miss Primm was born and grew to womanhood in or near Thorsby, educated in that section, a graduate at Woman's college, Montgomery. She is a young woman of a cheerful and happy disposition, and has spent several months vacations in conducting Vacation Bible schools in Alabama and elsewhere.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Sharpe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones near Clanton.

Mrs. Arthur P. Villadsen and her children returned to their home in Tuscaloosa after spendnig a week with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Miss Vivian Roebuck, Mr. Marvin Harper of Birmingham and Mr. Howell Vann of Calera spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mrs. Claudine Forsman and Mrs. Clara Self drove down from Birmingham and spent two days with Mrs. Martin Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. R. H. Bean and Mrs. Walter Mastin,

Miss Justine Hall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall.

The Young People's Sewing Club met with Mrs. Elbert Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dixson and little son, Charles Andrew, of Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson.

Miss Marian Fairbank and her cousin, Miss Georgia Fairbank, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Birmingham.

Mr. Arnie Christiansen with his wife and baby of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Christine Christiansen, in Thorsby.

Now comes Ingredient X (properly blended and syn-cron-ized proteins.) It brings new wonders in chick life—new wonders in growth. It is a new method of syn-cron-izing proteins, the nicking together of the right protein ingredients in Purina Startena and Purina Growena.

Ingredient X (properly blended and syn-cron-ized proteins), the greatest feeding development since the discovery of vitamins is found only on the Checkerboard Bag—in Stratena and Growena. Start your chicks on Startena. Grow them on Growena. You'll raise more and bigger chicks—you'll have big framed pullets that are fully developed and fit for laying.

Make sure the chick feed you buy has syn-cron-ized proteins. We have a fresh supply of Startena. Come in.

J. L. RUFFIN

The Purina Store - CLANTON

PURINA CHOWS

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

Mr. German Bean of Atlanta is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bentley, Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mrs. R. M. Smith, and Mrs. J. L. Mixson spent Friday in Birmingham.

The Misses Luticia and Willodean Bean were surprised Saturday evening by many friends.

Mrs. T. L. Maddox of Birmingham spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Bean in Thorsby.

Mr. Sam Pate had a fall last Friday night and injured himself to some extent, but seems to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Schieve have both been on the sick list for several days, but are reported to be improving.

Several Thorsby residents are quite busy these days gathering their crops of turnip greens, packing and shipping them to market.

Mr. S. E. Norton is also busy gathering and shipping by parcel post, another kind of winter crop. His Daffodils are coming on fast these days, and he has orders from Kansas City, St. Paul, Chicago and New York, and other intervening places, and even as far as Maine. He has developed a method by which flowers reach their destination in fine condition, to the surprise and delight of his far away customers, where winter holds sway.

Don't forget the Annual Declamation Contest to be held at Thorsby Institute at 7:30 p.m., February 20th. The contestants are as follows: Alice Polk, Edna Lee Wilder, Odell Rowe, Louise Robinson, Charles Croker, S. E. Maddox, Cecil Blow and Conway Thornburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry and Mrs. J. J. Lucas of West Blocton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper.

Mrs. E. N. Rose of Wauchaura, Fla., spent the week end with the Pipers.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Jenkins with Mr. and Mrs. Butler took Miss Lois Leech to Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, where she was to have an operation Monday morning. In the afternoon Monday Miss Jenkins received a message by telephone that Miss Leech had stood the operation well and was resting as well as could be expected.

The Baptist Ladies Aid social will be held at the home of Mrs. G. F. Harper on Thursday afternoon of this week. All ladies invited.

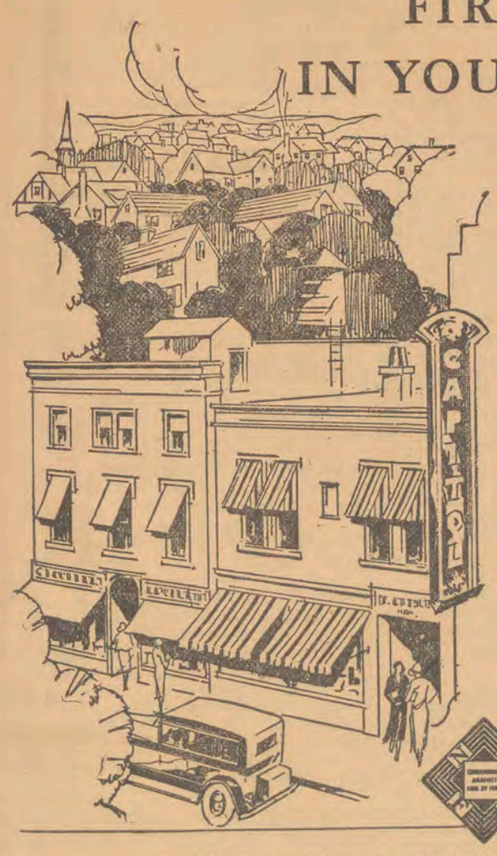
The Lutheran Ladies Aid social will be held with Mrs. C. S. Howard next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born February 4th. It was named Benny Jean.

Last Friday night the house on the farm formerly owned by J. O. Johnson, was destroyed by fire, together with most of its furnishings. We did not get the name of the present owner, but have been reliably informed that there was $1,250 insurance on the house and some of the furnishings.

Mrs. Grover Bice and Mrs. Henry L. Walker Spent Monday in Birmingham.

FIRE HAZARDS IN YOUR COMMUNITY



Stock Fire Insurance engineers have made careful study and analysis of the fire conditions of every city and town. Details of this survey and recommendations for improvement may be had upon request.

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1. Correct building regulations and safe chimney construction, already adopted by more than 300 cities and towns;
2. Proper standards for community fire protection;
3. Educational and advisory work with Chambers of Commerce, schools, hospitals, city governments and various organizations along fire prevention lines;
4. Maintenance of Underwriters' Laboratories;
5. Fighting the crime of arson through cooperation with police and fire departments, fire marshals and other officials.

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A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

Institute Honor Roll

The following is the Thorsby institute honor rolls:

First—No grade during semester below 85, general average of 90 or above: Helen Diefenderfer, Carl Ekblad Ruth Foss, Wilma Goodgame, Phares Raybon, Lois Thompson.

Second—No grade during semester below 75, general average of 85 or above:

Jane Billingsley, Hal Broadhead, Ruby Connatser, Charles Croker, Mildred Jefferies, Kathleen Langston, S. E. Maddor, Albert Mims, Mary Ruth Nix, Kathryn Lenoir, Conradine Pate, Pauline Poole, Linnie Belle Reinhardt, Odell Rowe.

Third—Perfect attendance during semester:

Helen Albert, Hal Broadhead, Ruby Connatser, Cora Connatser, Charles Croker, Helen Diefenderfer, Juanita Each Lucille Each, Carl Ekblad, Mildred Jeffries, Helen Kendrick, Kathleen Langston, Kathryn Lenoir, Donald Long, Helen Lowery, Oliver Lyon, S. E. Maddox, Machel McCollum. Leroy Peterson, Elma Roof Pitts, Pauline Pool, Anna Fae Price, Ruth Primm, Phares Raybon, Odell Rowe Carrie Smith, Grace Smith, J. T. Faircloth, Verlon Goodgame, Jack Higgins, Camilla McCallun, T. A. McCallun, Jr., Kathleen McLendon, Albert Mims, Carmel Shaw, Elizabeth Wells, Lena Barrett Williams.

A meeting of the Thorsby Fruit & Truck Growers Association, will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 13th, for the purpose of discussing with its members the raising and marketing of other crops, and discussion of a general program for this year.

The new officers are now installed, and the office will be open for its members each day.

The writer called at the office and found Mr. C. R. Foss the newly elected manager and Mr. J. Monroe Smith former manager, getting in shape for the business this year. Mr. Foss spoke in high praise of the cordial and valuable assistance he is getting from Mr. Smith, regarding the duties of the office, and also expressed great satisfaction and praise for the manner in which Mr. Smith had conducted the business and the fine shape in which he turned it over to the new manager.

Hugh Primm made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Roy E. Raybon of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby.

Mr. Varney Wyatt of the Wyatt Drug Co., has gone to Birmingham to stand the State Board of Pharmacy examination again.

A rook party was given at the home of Miss Edna Childress Saturday night. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Lola and Jesse Martin, Freelan Marcus, Clara Hayes, Louise Collins, Voncile Robinson, Lena Barrett Williams, Ol- Mrs. Elbert Hall, Justine Hall, Era and Estelle Gore, Kermit Gore, Willie Smith, Cecil Marcus, Mr. and lis Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker and H. L. Collins motored to Birmingham Sunday to see Mr. J. Bice, who has been up there for the past month for treatment from a specialist. They report he is not responding to the treatment as was hoped that he might.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker had as their guests Thursday evening, Mr. J. D. Walker, Mr. A. C. Walker and Miss Kennedy all of Montgomery.

The Christian Endeaver met last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The topic was "World Peace," led by Miss Klinelhoofer. Many interesting points were touched upon. In a program of this nature we need a few hours to spend on the discussion of its merits rather than a few minutes.

As this is the week of the "Geneva Conference" let us all hope that it may bring us this peace.

Visit us sometimes, we meet at 6:30 each Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims was hostess to a pretty 6 table bridge party, Friday night; Valentine idea was carried out. A delicious plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Varney Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Misses Edith Johnson and Marie Powers, Mrs. Bill Blood, Messrs. Marcelle Wilder Floyd Howard, Aaron Vincient.

Mr. Clarence Horton receiving high score for table number 1, Miss Marie Powers for number 2, Miss Edith Johnson for number 3, Mrs. Lee Pate for number 4, Mrs. Mack Grey for number 5, Mrs. Frank Thompson for number 6.

Beautiful hand made bridge sets received by the ladies and hand made handkerchiefs to the men. Henry Robinson getting low score and Mrs. Varney Wyatt.

INFANT CHILD DIED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dennis died Tuesday and was buried at Maple Springs, with Martin in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Evan Parrish made a business trip to Birmingham last Friday.

CHESTNUT CREEK CHURCH

Here we come again folks, boasting about old Chestnut Creek Church, but we have something to boast about.

The spirit of God is at work in our community. We can prove that by the way our church service is growing, both in number and spirit. Our cottage prayer meeting is a wonderful success. Wednesday afternoon we had 19 women present here in Coopers. Wednesday night at 6:30 Sunday school officers and teachers meeting at 7 o'clock. Choir practice had a large crowd.

Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days; wonderful sermones were delivered at both services, but Sunday morning, Bro. Hand delivered one of the most wonderful sermons I have ever heard. His subject was, "Is there any Room for Jesus?"

This is a question every christian should ask themselves.

We had a large crowd at the singing society Sunday p.m. We had 98 present at B. Y. P. U. After all the wonderful preaching, teaching and singing, folks did not forget their place in B. Y. P. U. Senior union subject was, "A Closer Walk with God." Out of a class of about 32 seniors we had 21 Bible readers Sunday night. We invite everybody to come back any time you wish.—Louanna Calloway.

COMING! "WHAT ABOUT BETTY"

Coming to Isabella High School Saturday night, February 13th. You cannot afford to miss this comedy drama in three acts. You will weep over Betty's misfortune and laugh over Johua's blunt remarks and awkward manner. You will be interested to know what is in the mysterious pocket-book and who stole the pearl necklace. Curtain will rise at 7:30. Popular prices.—Elizabeth Mims, Reporter.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

Many of our pupils attended Sunday School at different places Sunday.

Next Saturday and Sunday will be our regular preaching days at Liberty Hill. Rev. J. S. Holland will preach. We hope to have a large crowd.

The singing society will meet Sunday afternoon at Liberty Hill. We are expecting the Thorsby Singers to be with us; every one is invited to come and take part.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Tip Popwell. We extend to his parents our deepest sympathy.

Last Friday afternoon the Baker boys went to Concord to play their fourth game. The Concord boys got away with the game in the first few minutes of play and the Baker bays were unable to catch up with them. The final score was 7 to 12 for Concord. Baker won both games played on their court, and Concord won both games played on their court. Both teams are very evenly matched.

Our attendance is very good although several are out on account of the mumps.

We are planning a program for chapel Friday morning in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Miss Delene Culp went to Billingsley visiting Sunday.

Mr. Parrish made a trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Misses Pauline and Bernice Cox entertained in honor of their guest, Miss Mary Cox, at their home last Saturday evening. A large number enjoyed the occasion.

The army airplane which fell near the home of Mr. Sam Headley Monday afternoon has produced quite a bit of excitement among our pupils.

Miss Bessie Bishop of Atlanta, Ga. spent the week end here as the guest of Mr. Julian Evans.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely at present. But we still have room for improvement. We had a few more to enroll last Sunday, so come on, all of you who are not enrolled in some other Sunday school. We will be more than glad to have you enroll with us. The Sunday school needs you and you need the Sunday school. So come on next Sunday and help to make Sunday school worth while. We still have Christian Endeaver every Sunday night, so come one and all and let us make our community better by spending a few hours in Christian Endeavor.

Miss Ruby Stearns of near Eclectic is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Retherford and Mrs. Lula Gentry Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Giles and Mrs. Lula Littleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Giles.

Mrs. Purmie Lily is a visitor in this community at present.

Sunday school next Sunday a.m. at 10 o'clock and Christian Endeaver Sunday p.m. at 6:30. Everybody come with a well studied lesson and a mind to learn.

Visitors are always welcome at Mt. Springs.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application for pardon or parole. I was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on August 30, 1928, on a charge of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of five years.—Milford Smith. 2-11-2tpd

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully Compounded

Why not carry Home

A Box of Candy

When you can buy two Boxes

BROOKWOOD

Assorted Chocolates or Chocolate covered Cherries at

WYATT DRUG COMPANY

Thorsby, Ala.

For $1.01

We have what you want when you want it.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS

What? "A Poor Marired Man," at Concord Jr. High School, on Saturday night, February 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss this play. There are loads of fun. You will miss half of your life, if you are not there to see this "Poor Married Man," whose marriage starts out as a failure, and ends up a success.

Characters: Professor John B. Wise, a poor married man, Clarence Baker; Dr John Graham, a country physician, Cleveland Driver; Billy Blake, a popular college boy, Judson Easterling; Jupiter Jackson, a black trump, Frank Clackler; Mrs. Iona Ford, some mother-in-law, Delia Bice; Zoie, her charming daughter, Clara Mae Mims; June Graham, a little freshman, Lucille Johnson; Rosiland Wilson, a college reporter, Ghuruis Easterling; college students, a group of boys and girls.

Be sure to come. The admission is only 10 and 15 cents.

CONCORD B. Y. P. U.

Just a few words to let the people know what we are doing and to urge others to join us.

Our program was really enjoyed Sunday night, the subject being, "A Closer Walk with God." Everyone rendered their part well. I believe if the members who do not attend regular could have heard our program Sunday night, they would be more thoughtful of what the B. Y. P. U. really means and attend regularly.

We regret very much that our president and group captain, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor, were absent Sunday night, on account of the illness of the latter's mother. We hope she will soon be well again.

We had several visitors Sunday night of which we are proud. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program very much. Come again. We are glad to have you at any time. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30.

WATERMELON ON FEBRUARY 9

Last Tuesday, February 9th, Sam Nations of Providence in Beat 16, came into The Banner office with a little watermelon in his hands. It was sent to us by Sidney Mims also of that community, and was gathered the day before in Mr. Mims's corn field. The melon was a little larger than a quart bucket and had the actual color of a good watermelon. We haven't cut it yet, but we believe it is fit to eat.

We cut one last Christmas Eve day which was sent to us from Will Moates's farm out form Coopers, and it tasted fairly well.

MT. CALVERY—SHELBY COUNTY

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me space in your columns for a few words with the good readers of the dear old Union-Banner.

Our Sunday school is progressing very nicely and our attendance is wonderful, when we consider our poplation.

Rev. R. S. Chandler filled his regular appointment here at Mt. Calvery on the first Sunday and Saturday night before.

We really heard two wonderful sermons delivered from the stand by Rev. Chandler. Brethern, we ought to thank God for a young minister like Rev. Chandler, who so ably holds up the Lord Jesus Christ to a lost world.

Dear readers, it seems to me that in a time of great and world wide depression that we are having some of the most wonderful services that we have ever had at old Mt. Calvery. The writer really and truly gives God the praise for these wonderful blessings and the demonstration of his love to his children.

Mt. Calvery Church is located 8 miles east of Pelham Alabama, over in the valley beyond Double Oak Mt.

Rev. H. C. Conway was with us Sunday and made us a wonderful talk in regard to God's work. — W. J. Vinzant.

The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

PROHIBITION DID NOT BRING BOOTLEGGERS—

A writer to the Birmingham News called attention recently to an item in the "25 Years Ago Today" column, which said: "In charging the grand jury at Selma Judge Mabry said, 'blind tigers and pistol toting are to blame for most of the crimes in Dallas county'."

That charge, made 25 years ago, was given before the prohibition amendment to the constitution was adopted. But there are some people so unscrupulous as to pretend that there were no blind tigers, neither bootleggers until after the 18th amendment.

The plain truth is that there never was a law that people who dealt in liquor would respect and obey. In the towns that had legalized saloons there were blind tigers and boot leggers and there were moonshiners in the hills.

Whatever is to be done about prohibition, we need not try to make anybody believe that if prohibition is given up and some form of legalized liquor traffic established, we shall be free of blind tigers and boot leggers. We shall have blind tigers and boot leggers here and elsewhere until the people who believe in law and righteousness make up their minds that laws must be obeyed.—Shelby County Reporter.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

There has been a great deal of comment in the newspapers concerning the recent statement of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Wilson, to the effect that he did not believe that the time was ripe for the United States to enter the League of Nations. Mr. Baker has been one the most consistent supporters of the theory of Uncle Sam's adherance to the League. Several years ago, at a Democratic banquet at Winchester, Ind., he reaffirmed his faith in the League and it was widely stated at the time that this reaffirmation eliminated him as a presidential possibility in the campaign of 1932. Now many of the political dopesters are declaring that his latest statement to the effect that the League is not now an issue in American politics, puts him back in the race for the Democratis presidental nomination.

Mr. Baker in his statement says among other things, that he thinks it would be a mistake to make the League issue a partisan matter. There is not much chance unless Mr. Baker is nominated for president, that it will be a partisan matter again in the near future for the reason that the Democratic leaders are generally as much opposed to the entrance of the United States into the League as are Republican leaders and the rank and file of the Democratic party is as much opposed as is the rank and file of the Republican party. At the time the League fight was hot in the Senate many pro-Leaguers made the charge that Republican leaders were opposing Uncle Sam's joining the League because it was a Wilson measure. This was not true, and it must not be forgotten that several Democratic leaders, whose partisanship has never been questioned, were opposed to the League of Nations too.

As a matter of fact,when President Wilson first brought the League idea back from Europe the general unorganized setiment of the country was favorable to the idea. We had heard so much during the war about universal brotherly love, and making the world safe for democracy, that it seemed only logical to the unthinking that, with the war over and everybody loving everybody else, some sort of organization to prevent war was the next step.

The easiest thing for the leaders of the Senate to have done would have been to recognize this sentiment, put the League over and look somewhere else for an issue. But fortunately for the country, there were in the United States Senate many students of international politics who were not looking for the easiest way. They recognized the fact that the world had not been changed by the war and there was just as much faetionalism, as much selfishness and as much crooked international politics in Europe as there had been before 1914. They foresaw the dangers that would come before a political League of Nations, especially to a country like the United States which had always been isolated and which had economic standards different from those in Europe. As a result there came the historic Senate fight against the League of Nations which was eminently and convincingly successful.

Since that time sentiment against Uncle Sam's joining the League of Nations has been growing steadily in the United States, and it has been growing in spite of the tremendous propaganda for internationalism, which has been unloosed in successive floods in the United States. The reason why this internationalist propaganda has failed is that the people of the country have been studying international politics and are better informed on European affairs than they were when the League idea was first brought to our shores. And again, this propaganda has failed because happenings in the world have steadily tended to refute the claims of the internationalists. The last refutation has been the League fizzle in Manchuria.

The League will not be a political issue again soon unless the Democrats nominate Newton D. Baker for president. If they do, no power on earth can keep the League from becoming an issue, not even a declarration against it in both party platforms. From a political standpoint the Democrats could not do the Republicans a greater favor than to nominate Mr. Baker for president. They would at once present the Republicons with an issue on which they have won two sweeping national victories, and on which the chances are better at this time than ever before.

HOPE FOR THE FARMER

In a recent radio address, David Lawrence the well known political journalist and editor of the United States daily, said that the present transition of agriculture from an unorganized to an organized basis, constitutes the most hopeful feature of the present agricultural situation.

The cooperative movement is growing into strength. There are now about 12,000 cooperative associations in the country with a total membership of about 2,000,000 farmers. They did a business totalling $2,400,000,000 last year—an increase of $100,000,000 over 1930.

Thus, in spite of present depressed conditions, agriculture should be optimistic for the future. The day the first cooperative started was a red letter day in the history of farming. And the day the last group of unorganized farmers join together for mutual benefit, the farmer will have reached the goal for which the more progressive members of his industry are working. The time when a man could stand alone in his business dealings is past. He must join with his fellows in the same endeavor, so that all may prosper and find a sound market for what they have to sell.

If one is born every minute, there will always be a group that thinks Europe will certainly pay up.—Los Angeles Times.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I was sitting in a gathering of Christian people, and reports were being made of what had been done during the year. One minister said, "I held a great meeting at blank town. The power of the spirit came down upon the people and seventy-three were received into the church." The presiding officer looked upon a record that was before him to see how the finances of that church came up, and seeing there was a deficit, he charged that the conversion of that number amounted to nothing. He made the impression that nothing counts, but money. We do not want to be hard on leaders in the church of today, but there is more stress being put on the finances of church life, than there is being placed on the salvation of lost sinners. I contend that if the people are being saved in a church, there will be no trouble about church finances. When churches are set on fire with the power of the Spirit and sinners crowd the altars of the church, saved men and women will bring their offerings to Zion. If we would hear more about saving sinners, and less about shearing the sheep, we would face more liberality.

I have an old hen in my back yard that is a spoiled bunch of feathers. When she came to the parsonage for the first night, she did not know where to roost. She bruised about for a few moments, then perched herself on a box. I took her up and gently placed her on the roost. The next night she bruised around and waited for me to lift her to her roost. Now, that old hen makes no effort to climb up to her roost, but quietly waits for me to come and lift her to her place and put her to bed. She likes to roost high, but she is too lazy to climb into her place. There are many "birds" without feathers, who want to roost high in this world, but they want some kind hand to come along and lift them into a good place. It is not an unusual sight to see men and women wanting the highest place in the community, in the club and in the church, but they are not willing to climb into that position. If the strength must be used, if the ladder must be climbed, they prefer to roost low. Certainly, you would be pleased to roost high if some kind spirit will come along and lift you up to the high places, but if you must fight your way up, you leave the elevations for others. Use your wings and reach the heights under your own power.

While attending a religious gathering in Montgomery on January 19th, I listened to a layman as he was advising with the laymen of his church. He had this to say to them: "Fellows, we are not giving to our pastors the support they should have. We are leaving the church to be run by the pastor and the good women. This should not be and I have resolved that in 1932, I am going to give of my best to the church. I am a Sunday school superintendent, and I have a neighbor living next door, that man never goes to church, and I have never asked him to go with me. He has asked me to go fishing with him on Sunday, but I have never asked him to go to the Sunday school with me. I am going right home and walk over to that man's house and invite him to my church. I am going to see to it that the devil can not be more active than I am." If the churches in our county had more men like that there would be a different day for the kingdom in our midst. It is nothing short of deplorable to see the actual amount of indifference on the part of our men for the church and for the welfare of the kingdom. Men, awake, awake, and from this good hour make first things first.

While riding the highway between Prattville and the Alabama river, you will notice at the top of a hill a big sign. In box car letters this is what you will read, "Dancing here every Saturday night." This sign has brought back to the mind of travelers vulgar pictures and scenes of depravity. Many a man as he has read these words has thought of a revelry elsewhere in which he went the whole length of the rope of sin. Many a young lady has read these words and called to mind the place where she lost all that was worth living for in this world. On seeing this sign men and women go on their way with their minds filled with the base things of human conduct. I thank God that there are some travelers who pass that way, who, when they read, breathe a prayer for those who are caught in the devil's trap. Mothers have shed tears as they read those signs, knowing that is was at such a place that her son and daughter, first learned the ways of the world. I see that sign, "Dancing here," in other places besides the one on the way to Montgomery. I never see a sign like that, when I do not feel a chill of horror going over my soul, and I never fail to pray an earnest prayer that God will use his power in breaking that place of unholy influence. In our nation there were one hundred thousand young women who found their way into the primrose path last year by the door of the dance hall, and that does not number the thousands of young men who went the same road. It is dangerous to carry a bucket of gasoline into a room where there is a fire burning in an open grate, but no more dangerous than it is for people to carry their souls into a dance hall.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

A Peep Into the Future.—Have you ever had a hankering to look into the future? If you have, now is your chance. You can pick up this morning's paper and read all about what happened in the Chinese war zone today. That is just a little bit curious, but its true; and here's how it is. The time zone in China is 14 hours ahead of our time. When it's 12 o'clock noon here it's 2 o'clock in the morning of the next day over there, and about the time we are having our supper and getting ready to hit the hay, the Chinks have already had their rice the next morning and are getting ready to dodge the day's allotment of bullets and shells. So, there you are. If you're a little bit curious that way, and want to know what's going to happen in China and thereabout for the next half day, just grab off a paper and read all about it. You can read all about it before it happens, so far as the calendar is concerned.

Presidential Timber.—"Disgustus"—what a name! However, it is a bit disgusting to always hear someone ranting about how Mr. So-and-So runs his business. For the last several months we have all been swallowed up in the midst of a depression, as you know only too well. But the surprising part of it all is that some people try to blame it all on Mr. Hoover. Yet, every once in a while some disgruntled wise-acre figures it all out and lays the whole mess at the president's door. Men high up in the business world, who really KNOW things don't make such charges; but now and then some two-by-four just lets his littleness get too hot and boil over and show him up. For my part, I only regret that "Disgustus," whomever he is, can't get on as one of Mr. Hoover's personal advisers, and then I know we'd have better times. How do I know it? Because he is so good at picking out the president's short-comings, he must SURELY have some ideas of his own which would help matters a lot if they could be used. Better still, would it not be great to have "Disgustus" for the next president, and then that high and mighty office would be occupied by an all-wise one who couldn't make a mistake even if he tried. I believe I'll just nominate "Disgustus" for president right now. Come on, all you folks, and help me put him over—honest—I know this poor old trouble-ridden country would be in for an era of great prosperity if we could only land him there; and we never needed such a genius worse than at this time. I'm mighty sure he has these big ideas of how things should be run, or he would not have so much to say about how things are being managed. Don't you think so? People don't run down other methods unless they have something better to offer. It just isn't done. So, I'm listening for a second to my nomination of—"DISGUSTUS" FOR PRESIDENT!

Stapp and Farm Bureau Good for County.—Figures given out on the amount of poultry shipped last week when the poultry car was run on the L. & N. road through Chilton County showed that the shippers received more than enough EXTRA above the amount they usually would have received for the same number of pounds of poultry to pay what Mr. Stapp receives from Chilton County for a whole year's service. That should prove that Mr. Stapp and the Farm Bureau are great assets to Chilton county farmers. Here a while back, when we were voting on whether we would keep the Farm Bureau and Mr. Stapp, I heard a few fellows state that Mr. Stapp had never benefitted them in any way. To those who feel that way, and to all others, let me ask that you give Mr. Stapp a chance to help you. If he won't — or can't, then you'll have a chance to kick. But if Mr. Stapp should sit down and not do another thing for the rest of the year, he has already saved the farmers more than they will pay him this year. I think that's good business.

Are You Hungry?—Is your craw getting empty? If so, all you have to do it join Uncle Sam's army, navy, or marine corps and get them to send you to China. Boy, how they must feed those fighting men. It has been said that an army fights on its stomach—if so, our scrappers in the far East should certainly cleam 'em up. Just listen to this—the following is a list of "emergency" rations sent over; in other words the government figured that perhaps this would feed 'em until the main supply boats could be loaded and sent over. Here is the "emergency" supply: 100 tons of fresh meats, 100 tons of potatoes, 10 tons of onions, 45 tons of oranges, 10 tons of apples, and enough butter, eggs, canned goods and dried fruits to total 600 tons. I just wonder what the main supply would amount to, if this is an "emergency" supply. Any way you take it, you won't have to worry about any of the fellows going hungry.

Muddying the Pond—It's a little early to be taking plunges, but for the next few days you must not be too surprised if you see or hear of several of the fellows taking a big high dive into the old pool—the political pond. In fact, one has already hopped off. I know you noticed "Jess" Baker's annoucement in last week's Union-Banner. Since he has broken the ice, I have been hearing of several who have begun running around in circles, just like something might be buzzing in their immediate vicinity. I suppose that must certainly be the well known "bee" Pretty soon, now, I expect to see a bunch of 'em puddling around up to their necks in the icy waters, and they'll be calling on their "dear friends" to lend 'em a helping hand to get back on the slippery bank.

Spuds from Maine—In moseying around town the other day, I noticed one of those big box car trucks stop on the street and the attendant began unloading a bunch of barrells and sacks. I kept wondering what those containers had in them, so I stuck around pretty close until they were opened. Apples—from Virginia, and spuds—from Maine. Imagine folks in Alabama having their apples and Irish potatoes shipped from such far-off points, when they can be raised right here at home, at much less cost than they can be bought. Irish potatoes might be one of our best crops, if farmers could only get the wild and woolly cotton idea out of their "noggins." And apples—several farmers took the trouble to spray their trees a little last year, and we were rewarded with some of the finest specimens of this fruit. Let's use the old think-tank a little this year let's try a few crops besides cotton, and just see how we come out. If the venture is a failure we can always go back to where we started, but if we never start we'll never get anywhere. We have all to gain and nothing to lose.

OUR GOLDEN GOOSE

Inasmuch as our main source of income is our agricultural interests, in this particular part of the country, we should look forward a bit in our treatment of the railroads. In fact, we should look both forward and backward. In years gone by, the railroads have been one of the greatest helps in development of the country, in several ways. In building the roads, millions of dollars were paid out for labor and materials. Without our railroads we could not have had much of our labor saving machinery shipped in. Since completion of the railroad systems through the country much has been paid in the way of taxes, wages, etc. They have had a great part in the building of our good roads, and will continue to have such a part, if they are given the support they merit. At present, however, a "smothering" movement is afoot, which, if allowed to grow at the alarming rate at which it has grown during the few years since its beginning, will soon force the railroads to break down, and the people, as a whole, will be the greatest losers when and if this happens. This "smothering" or killing of the goose which lays the golden eggs, consists of more than one way in which we, unconsciously, are allowing our best interests to suffer. Our railroads are overtaxed, over legislated, and are helpless victims of unfair competition and non-support. Think it over—put yourself in the railroad's place, and see if you still thnik the railroads are getting a square deal. In this week's issue our railroad, the L. & N., carries on advertisement which gives some enlightening facts on the subject. Turn to it and read it. And remember, "the railroads must earn to spend."

A GOOD PROGRAM FOR 1932

Here's a good program for the United States for 1932.

Keep the nation at a time when there are more war dogs growling than at any time since the World war, in what Washinton called "a respectable posture of defense."

Put the unemployed to work in erecting such economic defenses as to assure the American market for American competitive products as against foreign products made cheap by cheapening workers, and increase our foreign trade by the greater purchasing power for noncompetive imports that thus be created.

Drop the job of saving Europe from itself and tackle the task of saving America for ourselves.

Keep our nose out of foreign quarrels, thus keeping out of wars with the causes and purposes of which we have nothing to do.

Stick to a sound currency, even if the rest of the world goes to using wampum money.

Let our foreign debtors pay or repudiate just as they wish, and take the consequences since we cannot do anything about it anyway.

Take a breathing spell in paying off the national debt until we get the money with which to do it.

Use the ax on public expenditures until we are able to pay the bills past extravagance has created.

Stir up a revival of old fashioned patriotism and religion and get away from some fads and follies that have mussed up our national thinking.

Impress our statesmen and financiers that looking after the United States is a bigger job than they have ever been able to handle and that hereafter they will be expected to look after the people from whom they get their money.

Get back to common honesty and common sense in private and public affairs.

HANDS FULL

The main reason Great Britain didn't join the United States in writing a note of protest to Japan over the Chinese fuss was that she was using both hands to hold down the lid on India.—Ohio State Journal.

CONTINENTAL CARES

If it isn't one thing it's another, and our next big worry will be as to whether or not the groundhog will see his shadow.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Our old friend Andy, of the company of Amos 'n' Andy would doubtless refer to the present European situation as "that's a mess."

Hitler disapproves of the Bruening plan to extend President Hindenburg's term. But that doesn't mean necessarily that he is not a friend of Hindenburg. He may be just trying to do him a favor.

In a Tough Place—While listening, by radio to an authority on the subject of the Chino-Jap controversy one night this week, I became very much interested in the comparisons that speaker made in the international situation. He said that Japan is in a tough place, all of their own making. They have carried themselves into an adventure from which they cannot withdraw graciously, for the folks "back home" have been promised much by the militarists who are in power. They have been promised, in return for their support, that they will bring home the bacon—that is, they will manage some way to get more territory, where the dense population may spread out. Now, if they withdraw, the militaristic party in Japan will be forced to bear the stigma of defeat in its policies. And, in Japan, that just means this party must expect a demand that they give their power over to some other party, and let them try their hand at running the government. On the other hand, if their present aggressive militant policy in China is followed, it is bound, sooner or later, to plunge Japan into an international conflict which the wildest dream of an optimist can see no hope of winning, judging from the manner in which the world powers are aligning themselves. It is defeat any way they go at it—defeat for the party if the war policy is not followed up, and defeat for all Japan if that policy is followed through. In other words, they are between the devil and the deep blue sea; between a rock and a hard spot; or like the baseball player who slid into what he thought was third base.

Glimpses—Here's a marble game—an all day affair—makes me think of my younger days. "Shorty" Miner, on his way back to Montgomery, seems curious that "Shorty" isn't "at home" in Clanton any more. Some fellow selling eggs at 10 cents a dozen—that's worse than cotton at 5 cents a pound. A farmer with an arm full of plow lines—I guess he reads the ads. A bunch of fellows practicing riding a motorcycle—I suppose they're getting ready to enlist as dispatch riders in the army. A roadster flashes by—it is really moving, too—the back wash almost made me think a brisk breeze was blowing in. Well I've already run over my allotted space, so, good day, boys, I'll see you in Shanghai—maybe—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Little Men Raise Big Hogs

It may not always be true that little men raise big hogs; but it is true in the case of Dudley Collins, former sheriff and Tax Collector, but now an active farmer. Mr. Collins reports that he killed a hog last week that weighed 808 pounds on foot, and 704 pounds after it was dressed. He says that he will give a mess of sausage made from this big hog to the school boy under 12 years old, who can figure out what percentage of weight the hog lost in dressing. The Man on the Corner would have been glad to figure that out for the chitlings.

Rev. Gibson Gets Paper

We give special mention this week to a name that has been added to The Union-Banner's honor roll of preachers, Rev. F. A. Gibson. He came in Monday to put in his application, and stated that he is sort of a has-been preacher, but he still wants to be listed among the soldiers of the Cross. "I don't do much preaching these days," he said, "only funerals, marrying folks, and special occasion now and then; but I have put in many years in the service of the Lord as best I could, and every time anybody passes anything around for the preachers, I take some of it, if it is nothing but fried chicken." We are glad to have the name of Brother Gibson on our preacher list.

Not Much Town News

Rev. Haskew asked me Monday morning why it is the papers in Clanton do not have very much local Town News of folks and things in Clanton. I told him the papers are too poor to hire a town correspondent; and the people in Clanton do not take the time and trouble to call us up and tell us the news. They wait till the paper comes out and they fail to find a certain item in it, and then they call up and want to know why in the world this and that was not in the paper.

That's The Way Of The World

Mr. Haskew laughed when I told him that and said, "That's the way of people all over the world, I reckon. I find the same proposition in many instances of my pastoral work. A man may get sick and stay in the bed for several days, and never let his pastor know anything about it. Then when he gets out on the street, the first time he meets the preacher, he gives me a raking-over for not coming to see him; and I did not know anything about him being sick."

What are the "Ridges" For?

The airplane pilot made an emergency landing Monday in a soft field near Sam Headley's. A few spectators who saw the "stunt" rushed to the landing place, and were there when he climbed out of the ship. Looking up and down the field and seeing the high terraces, the pilot asked: "What are these big high ridges in the field for?" I guess he thought they were put there to stop airplanes, as his own machine had landed with its nose stuck deep into one of them.

Old Pumphouse Joe

Joe Retherford, who used to run the railroad pumphouse in Clanton, was a visitor at the Banner office Saturday. I wished that Clyde Davis had been here to extend to Joe the greeting he used to give him when he made his almost daily call at the old Banner office behind the courthouse. Mr. Retherford now lives in Birmingham, where he works for the Alabama Power Company. About 25 years ago when he was running the railroad pump in Clanton he fell into the big tank and had to be fished out. When reminded of that incident last Saturday Joe said: "Just think of it. If somebody had not come to my rescue and got me out of that tank, folks would now be saying Old Pumphouse Joe was drowned in the railroad tank 25 years ago, and I sure would have missed a lot of life in that 25 years."

Big Day for Plow Lines

Dewey Rockett reports that his plow line day last Saturday was a big success. He sold over nine hundred pairs of lines at the Clanton Building Supply Co., and Sam Pate sold over two hundred pairs at Thorsby Hardware Co. A traveling saleman and his wife, from Louisville, were in the store when Dewey gave out this report. The lady looked a bit puzzled and said: "My, goodness I didn't think there was that many mules in Alabama."

It is estimated that the expense of the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference will be $450,000. We hope that the delegation will be able to get European arms reduction in that amount, but we are still from Missouri.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of February 7th, 1907.

Tom Curry writes in the Banner that he favors retaining the County Commissioners instead of having a board of Revenue appointed by the governor.

The church at Samaria has just been finished and preachnig and Sunday school are being held there. Rev. A. L. Foshee is the pastor.

The school of professor Strock at Aldridge Schoolhouse is going fine. Professor Strock has the best of cooperation.

Professor E. W. Miller reports a good school at Pinedale.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese Mullins on Sunday night last, a fine baby boy.

The Mississippi River at New Orleans is even with the top of the large levees.

A coal vein has been struck near Ashville, Ala.

Cotton is selling today at 10 and three-fourths cents a pound.

Lonnie Smith returned from Colorado last Thursday, not much improved in health.

Married this week: W. A. Foshee and Miss Martha Sims; J. W. Ballen and Miss Martha Burdett; G. W. Wilson and Miss Nettie Matthews; Matthew Stratton Whitfield and Miss Mattie Sue Chandler.

Professor R. E. R. Hicks of Maplesville gave us a pleasant look in Saturday.

CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Special Mention List

John White Plyler Mae Annice Polk, Nell Rockett, Peggy Page, Dorothy Carter, William Hughes, Aubrey Teel, Norman Harris, T. J. Rasberry, Kenneth Thompson, Jack Alford, Wilbert Hand, Willodean Teel, Elzie Sewell, Evelyn Wyatt, Marie Benson.

Honor Roll

Theda Wyatt, Mildred Maddox, Olive Rainer Elmore, Bernice Lowe, Mary Wyatt, Ann Ross, Annie Cordelia Smith, Grace Ezell.

Perfect Attendance

Dorothy Carter, Bettie Johnson, Nell Jones, Hazel Nivens, Peggy Page, Ola Mae Parrish, Myrtle Pitts, Mae Annice Polk, Ida Mae Popwell, Nell Rockett, Sarah Tyus, Theda Wyatt, Polly Cleckley, Callen Alred, Erle Clenner, Ed Goodgame, Jr., Denslo Honeycutt, Brady Jones, Henry Lawrence, Ed Minor, Jr., Troy Pass, John White Plyler, Leonard Popwell, Harry Sims, Hall Tyus, Maurice Wyatt, Lewis Culver, Isaiah Rich, Curtis Moates, Chas. Easterling, Joe Frank Higgins, Irvin Lande, Ray Moates, Jessie Richardson, Irvin Donald Roberts, Winfield Cooper, Lamar Teel, Joyce Alford, Pattie Nell Plyler, Myrtle McKinnon, Cora Price, Blanche Taylor, Edward Sewell, Fred Price, Louise Downing, Marie Downing, Tommie E. Parrish, Annie L. Sanford, Lynelle Cooper, Lamar Moates, R. C. Smith, Clarence Price, Louretta Vines, Kathleen M. Armstrong, Mary F. Arnold, Doris Deloach, Nell Sessions, Francis Smith, Betsy Ann Duncan, Kathleen Thornton, Lewis Headley, Jack Lowery, Prestin Mims, Chas. Mims, Walter Mims, Jessie Charles Mims, William Newsoms, Wendall Parrish, Marvin Reynolds, Ross Tippett, Jack Vines, Wilbur Prince, Clarence Edgar, Dan Alred, Courtney Walker, Aubrey Teel, Dempsey Atchison, Dorothy Arnold, Betty Callen, Lurline Benson, Melvin Easterling, Grace Carter, John P. Franklin, Bernice Lowe, Joseph Green, Ann Ross, Norman Harris, Mary Wyatt, James Carl Martin, David Goff, Iris Alford, Tom F. Moates, Francis Popwell, Jake Neighbors, Janet Smith, James Sanford, Katherine Ware, Guy Hand, Mary Smitherman, Alston Clinner, Elizabeth Armstrong, Wilton Gillespie, Elaine Burdette, Sam Johnson, Irene Culver, Ray Miller, Lamurle Deloach, Taul Moates, Mary E. Easterling, Erskine Popwell, Gertrude Eubanks, Lewis Popwell, Grace Ezell, Arthur D. Poole, Nell Ross Mahan, T. J. Rasberry, Juanita Miller, James Simms, Annie Cordelia Smith, James Smitherman, Blanche Thomas, Roland Teel, Minnie P. Mims, Hamer Wyatt, Wilbert Hand, Jimmie Wyatt, Willodean Teel, J. W. Collum, Carlis Wyatt, Kinyon Vinson, Cecil Carter, Harvey Armstrong, Guy McKee, Morgan Collins, Deweyrene Eubanks, Guy Alred, Aurellia Mims, Margaret McNair, Martha Green, Clara Mae Rogers, Agnes Powell, Demar McEathern, Grady Jones, Reedie Clackler.

MAPLESVILLE DEFEATS SELMA

Maplesville High School Girls basket ball team won another victory here Friday when they defeated Selma high school by 12 points. The game was one of the most interesting of the season. It was witnessed by a full house of more than 300 people. This was one of the four games to be played that night. Ratliff again accounted for the majority of points. Kaper was high on the visiting team.

The summary—Ratcliff (18), Atchison (10), Wallace forwards; Arnold, McCary, Centers; Jones, Eaves guards.

Selma—Wilson, Adler. Huffman, guards; Kaper (10), Kendrick (6), forwards; Strickland, Wilson, centers.

Refree, Miss Dorothy Reynolds, Umpire, Mr. Williams. Coaches for Maplesville, Miss Lettie Snider; Selma; Miss Rogers.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom fills his Pintment at Shiloh Church (Colored)

Well, since Ah was here las thurd Sunday, some funny things hab happened, and Ah mus tell you bout sum ob dem. Ah went to dat Mr. Calloway's drug sto to git sum aspin tablets fur my ole oman, and ob cose Ah pulled off my hat as Ah always do when Ah goes in de presence ob white folks. And my ole ball-hed wuz shinin, an atter he gib me de tablets he retched up in de shelf an got a bottle an sot it down and said, Preacher, let me sell you dis hair tonic, an Ah say, no suh boss, Ah quit drinkin when Ah jined de church. An he say dsi aint to drink, it is garanteed to make hair grow on anybody's hed. Den Ah say efen it will make hair grow on my hed I'm gwin ter take a bottle; an Ah will go to de barber shop and hab de res ob dis wool shaved off an start to using it. He say whut you want to hab dat shaved of fur; an Ah say cause you say it will make hair grow on my hed an Ah would look funny wid hair on top ob my hed an wool all round de edge.

Now, atter Ah reads a lessin foun in dee fouth chapter ob Genesis startin wid de 8th verse and closin wid de fifteenth verse, Ah wants you all to stan an sing dat good song, "I Would not be Denied (After lesson they sing.) My tex dis mawnin is Mark 7 and 29; it reads dis way: "I will ask you one question, and answer me." Fust Ah wants to say des a word on de lesson. Effen you will notice dar is two questions asked. De Lord ask one an Cain ask one. Now, de Lord nowed dat Cain could answer his question, but Cain didn't know dat de Lord could answer his. De Lord nowed dat Cain was lyin when he sed he didn't no whur his brudder wuz. An do you know dat lots ob folks is lyin to de Lord evy day, an try to make da selves blieve dat de Lord dont no it. An as fur Cain's question, Ah wants all ob you church members to no dat you is youh brudder's keeper.

One thing dats de matter wid de churches today is all ob de intrest dat most ob dem takes in each other is to tell all ob de bad things dat da hears bout dem. Now, let's git to de sex. Dem chief prieses an scribe wuz so smart an wuz in sich a high position dat da wanted de Lord to tell dem by what authority he dun dese things. An de Lord nowin all bout dem and wantin to show dem one queston, and he nowed he had dem cornered, cause it didn't make no difference which way da answered it. When folks goes to playin smart somebody is sho to ketch up wid dem. Let me tell you dis one on myself. Ah went in to de laundry in Clanton to take some collers, and dat young Mr. Thampsan say, what is it preacher, an Ah say Ah got sum collers dat Ah wants stiffened up, an he say how many, an Ah say leben. Ah axed him how much he charged and he say four cents a piece; an Ah picked up one an say dat will leave ten and will be jes forty cents. An when Ah started out he say bein as you is a preacher Ah will do dat one free. Ah laid it down by itself an tuck anudder one and started out. He say Ah tole you dat one wuz free an Ah say alrite, an I laid it down by de udder and got anudder one an started out; an he say didn't you understan me; Ah will do dat one free, an Ah put it wid de udder two and tuck up one more and started out; an he say, ain't you got no sense. Ah tole you dat Ah would do dat one free. Ah took up de fif one an started out an he yelled at me, bring dat collar back here; an Ah laid it wid de udder four. Den Ah say, you's a man ob your word aint you an he say Ah tries to be. An Ah say da six in dis pile will cost 24 cents won't it. An he say yes. An Ah say dese five you said you would do free, an grabbed all ob dem up an throwed dem in a tub ob soap suds an say, you git outer here. As smart a nigger as you is outer be drivin de Clanton garbage truck. An to show you how smart folks gits caught up wid Ah went back Saddy evenin to get dem an he had dem dun up in two bundles. On de bigges one he had a six on a straight line under it an 24 cents under de line; an on de udder one he had a five an a strait line an under it he had de word "gratis" writ. Well Ah didn't no what dat word ment. Ah had played so smart Ah didn't want him to ketch me so Ah handed him two bits an he gib me a penny an Ah drapped it in my pocket book an tuck de bigges bundle an started out; an he say aint you grinter take de udder bundle an Ah say Ah can't take it right now, an he say why an Ah say cause Ah's got to go an git me gratis befoah Ah kin take hit. An when Ah went back Ah got my dictionary an looked up dat word an found dat it meant free gift.

Now my friens you may go on an make youself blieve dat youse got de Lord fooled, but Ah wants to tell you dat he has jest one question to ax you. An you will hab to answer it whedder you wants to or not; an dat question is rite in de Bible. Here is de question: "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" Matt. 27:22. You had better answer dat question now by takin Him as your saviour. Now atter Ah reads dis little poem Ah will close.

Let me tell you my sinner frin
You ought to be libin rite.
Cause you mought hab to answer
dis question
Befo you sleeps tonight.

Effen you puts off de answer until
its too late
An your body is beneath the sod.
Your soul unprepared will fly away
To de presence of its Lord.

So answer de question right now
An wid your Lord git right;
Den you'll be prepared for whats
to come
Effen you wuz called tonight.

Now less stan an be dismis.

VISITED POOR HOUSE SUNDAY

Editor Union-Banner:

I wish you would please put in the paper that I visited the poor house last Sunday, and really did enjoy the day. The keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Bean, were awful nice to me as well as the other visitors. When dinner had been spread in the dinning room we were invited in there to see what had been prepared for the inmates, and I will say that it was just as nice and just as much grub as anyone could wish for.

In the afternoon I witnessed the program which was brought there and put on by the Baptist Young Peoples Union of Poplar Springs church, which was really good and was certainly enjoyed by the old inmates. Following the program Rev. W. H. Wilson preached to them, and his sermon was good and greatly enjoyed by those there.

Rev. Wilson and the young people of Poplar Springs are certainly to be commended for bringing this splendid program and sermon to the people at the poor house. They do not often get to hear preaching and singing and such like, and it makes the old folks feel good to know that somebody cares for them. Will close by saying again that I really did enjoy the day.—Vatchel Lindsey, Clanton, Ala.

SEEDS

This is to notify farmers who have seed for sale that it is necessary to draw samples of their seed and send same to the State Seed Laboratory in Montgomery, for purity and germination test.

I am trying to arrange a market for peas and velvet beans. Farmers having peas and velvet beans that they want help in selling are asked to bring in samples and let me know the number of bushels they have.—C. E. Stapp, County Agent.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Officials of the Chilton County Post of the American Legion Auxiliary announces that a drive is being made for increasing membership of the local Post. It is hoped that every woman in the county who is eligible for membership will sign up during this month.

Any who may be interested may write to Mrs. R. D. Woodson, at Lay Dam, Clanton Route 5, and she will be glad to furnish you with application blanks.

The Auxiliary meets every first Monday night at the courthouse. All wives of ex-service men are inivted to attend.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Dr. J. B. Williams will deliver a lecture on "Christian Physhology" to the young people at the B. Y. P. U. meeting at this place next Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited.—Louella McDowell.

PASTURES

Now is the time to see about getting your pastures improved and seeded. Seed are much cheaper this year. There are thousands of acres of good pasture land in Chilton County if they were improved. Pasture grass seed should be sown the last of this month.—C. E. Stapp.

C. C. H. S. NEWS

The Latin Club, Inter Se. was organized by the second year Latin students, January 29. The following officers were elected:

President, Joe VanDerveer, vice-president, Rosemary Pickens; Secretary Treasurer, Grady Reynolds, reporter, Sallye Mahan.

The first meeting of the club was held on the 5th. A very interesting and instructive program was carried out as follows:

Current Events from the Latin Magazine.

Hodierna Aula Latina—Dan Smith Carl Jones, Elizabeth Harris, Frances Rasberry, Louise Marcus and Maralyn Hardy.

Robinso Cruseus—Rosemary Pickens and Sallye Mahan.

Lupus Et Ciconie—Helen Moore.

Homines Et Ascellus—Nell Neighbors.

Jokes in Latin—Dan Smith, Pauline Plyler, Ophelia Hayes, Grady Reynolds, Weston Littlefield, May Charles Cox, Estelle Giles.

Dialogues, Inter Quoslibet Hominies—Joe Moore and John Ezell.

The Latin Language—Pauline Plyler.

Three Periods of Latin—Estelle Giles.

Language derived from Latin—Latin as a Study in School—Mary Charles Cox.

The Inter Se Club will meet on the last Friday of each month.

Junior One English Club

The students of the Jr. I English class have organized an English club. The purpose of the club is to encourage initiative in public speaking and to become better acquainted with the lives and works of literary men and women.

The club was called to order by the president, Jane Neighbors. The chairman of the program committee, Frances Foshee, read out the program, which is in memory to Sidney Lanier. The program was as follows:

Life of Lanier—Jane Neighbors. Story of the Chattahoochee—Juanita Miller, L. D. Easterling, Mary Armstrong, Julius Martin, Mary Joe Foshee.

After the program, the president appointed Edith Parrish, Bill Hodges to serve on the program committee. The English club meets every Friday, and all take an important interest in it.

The Forensic Club

The Forensic Debate Club was organized December 9, 1931. A committee was appointed to draw up the constitution. At the next meeting, December 16, the constitution was submitted by the committee, and adopted by the club. The club then proceeded to the business of electing its officers as follows: President, Sallye Mahan; vice president, John Ezell; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Stanley; reporter, Louise Knox. The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The first regular meeting was held in the auditorium of the high school, January 7, 1932. The program was carried out as follows: President's address by Sallye Mahan. A speech by Margaret Jones, on Lincoln as a debater. Speech by John Ezell, on why I am a member of the Forensic club. At the second meeting Elizabeth Stanley addressed the club on the subject, "The Importance and Value of Debating." The third meeting was perhaps the most interesting of all. The constitution reads that all members must be elected by special trial speech before the club. Ruth Maddox desiring to become a member of the club, gave a splendid address. The judges consisted of 3 members rendered the decision favorably, and said the candidate is now a full fledged member.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in public speaking. This movement is instigated by Miss Nell Wells, and under her guidance the club expects to exert all its initiative towards this purpose.

THE RAILROADS HAVE MADE
WITHOUT INTEREST
A FIVE BILLION DOLLAR LOAN
IN IMPROVED SERVICE

L&N

IF YOU made a loan, even a small one, and received no interest on your money, you would certainly feel that you had been treated unfairly.

The railroads of the United States have loaned the public the use of over five billion dollars, for which they have not received one cent interest in the past two years. Incredible as this statement seems, it is true. Read the following figures.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed 5¾% as a fair rate of return for railroads to earn on the value of their property.

In 1922 the railroads had a total of $21,200,000,000 invested in property devoted to transportation purposes and earned, that year, 3.59%. Eight years later, in 1930, their property investment had increased to $26,300,000,000 but only 4% was earned on the 1922 investment. By 1931 the rate of return on the 1922 investment had decreased to 2.57% and the average for the years 1930-1931 fell to less than 3.50%. Yet, in the eight year period, 1922 to 1930, the railroads spent $5,100,000,000 for improved equipment and service. They are now rendering better service at less cost to you than they were in 1922.

In other words, the railroads have, in effect, loaned the public the use of over five billion dollars for two years, without receiving one cent interest on this vast amount.

This alarming condition has been caused by the present economic depression and has been further intensified by unfair taxation and competition from other transportation agencies.

You are vitally interested in the earning power of the railroads because of large holdings of railroad securities by life insurance companies, charitable and financial institutions.

The railroads must earn a reasonable rate of interest on their tremendous investments devoted to public use, if YOUR investments are to be protected,

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

This can only be accomplished by legislative relief from unfair competition and by increased railroad patronage.

You can cooperate by traveling on the steam railroads and by shipping your freight by rail.

L-9

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Locals

Reuben Foss, business manager of Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association, was a business visitor to Clanton Monday.

Commissioners Court was in session the first of this week in its regular quarterly business meeting.

County Solicitor, Grover Walker, was in Montgomery Monday attending to important legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reynolds left last Friday for New Orleans, where they spent several days taking in the sights at Mardi Gras.

Miss Jessis Bishop of Atlanta, Ga. was the guest of her friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pitts visited Birmingham recently.

Miss Martin of Birmingham spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Jesse Sam Gowan, who is attending dental college in Atlanta, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowan.

Mrs. Frank Scott of Huntsville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busby and family of Birmingham spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Maggie Shaw of Birmingham were the recent guests of Mrs. Emma Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Thweat of Montgomery attended services at the local Methodist church Sunday night.

College boys at home for the week end were Arthur Johnson, Jr., and Aubry Taylor.

Mesdames Lake Duncan and Minnie Duke of Prattville visited their mother, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, Sunday.

Mrs. Robinson and daughter of Montgomery visited friends here recently.

Sam Nations of Providence was in Clanton Tuesday.

SINGING AT PLEASANT GROVE

Rev. G. W. Stewart reports that the singing at Pleasant Grove last Saturday night was well attended, and was a decidedlly enjoyable occasion. With plenty of good singers present, and a large attendance, Mr. Stewart says all had a fine time.

There are devotional services at Pleasant Grove every Wednesday night, according to Brother Stewart, and he invites everybody to come. Choir practice each Wednesday night after the devotional services.

PLEASANT GROVE

Our singing society meets at Pleasant Grove every second and fourth Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend and take part in the singing.—Melvin Devaughn, Chairman.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

There was an excellent roll call Sunday. We had nearly 100 present. The discussions were very interesting. The subject was "Freedom or Slavery." We also had a number of visitors. We are glad to have visitors at any time. If you want to progress come in contact with people around you at Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.

The B.Y.P.U. program was good. The groups are running a race, on good programs and attendance. The winning side will be entertained by the losing side. Let's everyone go and make your group the best. We have a place for you. Visitors come again.

USED CARS Must go Regardless of the price—

To make room for trades on the new GREAT AMERICAN VALUE 1932 Chevrolet passenger cars recently announced and the New Chevrolet Truck which is announced this week, we are forgetting cost price and have cut to the core. Come in and look over our stock of used cars and ask for lowest price on cars we now have in stock. You will be surprised at the low prices and easy terms.

Chevrolet Six Coach in perfect condition. 2 Model "A" Ford Tourings. Model "AA" Truck with cab and body in good mechanical condition, low mileage. "AA" Ford Truck with cab and dual wheels driven one day, liberal discount. Almost new 1931 Ford Coach, cannot tell from new, price is very low. 1928 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition, a good 4-cylinder car. We have several Truck chasses at $50.00 to $100.00.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service Clanton, Ala.

VALENTINES

Hand-painted. Also birthday cards, congratulation cards, cards for the sick, shower cards.

ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES
For bridge prizes, birthdays, showers, etc.
Snapshots and Photos tinted
Face powder mixed to suit your individual complexion
All Beauty Work
CALL 150

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Clanton, Alabama

Quality FOOD At LOWER Prices—

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Ann Page Preserves
1 lb jr 17c
2 lb jr 32c

Irish Potatoes 10 Lbs **18c**

Soap OK or Ajax **6** I-Pound Bars **25c**

Grits 3 lbs 10c

KETCHUP SATSUMA TOMATO LARGE 14-OUNCE BOTTLE **10c**

Octagon Soap REGULAR 5c SIZE 10 BARS **25c**

SALT Special Meat, 100-lb. bag **65c**

SUNNYFIELD
Flour 24 lb bag **65c**
48 lb bag **$1.25**
Plain or Self Rising

RAINBOW
Flour 24 lb bag **49c**
48 lb bag **95c**

Pork & Beans Quaker Maid 3 1-lb Cans **19c**

Kerosene Oil Gallon 11c

Washing Powder O.K. 6 1lb Boxes 25c

Hominy STOKELEY'S 15-Ounce Can **5c**

Kraut 15-Ounce Can **5c**

We offer for Friday and Saturday the Best Prices in Clanton on Meat, Lard and Sugar

BILLINGSLEY

Misses Gladys and Virginia Beadlescomb were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hedgepeth of Pletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spigner and children of Prattville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beadlescomb.

Several persons from Billingsley, including Professor Washington, attended the singing at Concord Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo of Woman's College spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo.

Miss Anne Turk visited Miss Maud Lee Patrick, who is attending the University of Alabama the past week end.

Mrs. Robert Oglesby spent the week end in Tuskegee.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thompson and Mr. Letcher Thompson of Lancaster, Pa., are visiting Mrs. W. A. Gandy. They were joined by Mr. A. G. Thompson of Bessemer this week.

Miss Nautis Carter spent the past week end with Miss Sarah Misseldine.

Mr. G. H. Thompson of Vida was a recent visitor to Birmingham.

Miss Ruth Deramus of Haynes was the week end guest of Miss Evelyn Deramus.

Mr. J. W. Pattillo's mother, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo, has returned to her home in Verbena.

An entertainment of interest and enjoyment was given at the home of Mrs. C. B. Deramus Friday night when the Senior II class was honored by the Senior I class. A large crowd enjoyed the affair.

Mr. Benton Vinzant entertained Messrs. Stephen Cruise and Fred Cunningham of Plantersville Sunday.

YELLOW LEAF NOTES

We wish to say that we were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Lowei of Clanton and Mr. James White of Shelby with us Sunday.

We were also glad to have Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and little daughter, Joice, and son, Jr., of Lay Dam to spend the day with us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin and son, John Plier, of Clanton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plier.

Mr. T. M. Bates is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Singleton, of Yellow Leaf this week.

Mrs. Lucien Duncan and J. P. Crumpton, Jr., are spending a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Crumpton at Greensboro.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Pauline Comer, 21, ended her life by taking poison at her home at Coldwater, 21 miles from Anniston.

Gov. B. M. Miller commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Charlie Williams, negro, of Mobile.

John M. Cummings, Jr., 20, was drowned in the Warrior River near Lock 15, about 22 miles north of Tuscaloosa.

A plot to bomb Alabama's historic Capitol revealed in a letter to a state official caused guards to be posted at the state house.

In an effort to cut city expenses, members of the Selma city council reduced their own salaries from $10 for each council meeting to $5.

Following an illness of a week, Dr. William Ray Dobyns, pastor of the South Highlands Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, died at his home.

Mill No. 2, Dallas Cotton Mills at Huntsville, resumed operations after a two-week shutdown. Approximately 300 employes are back at work.

A young man, identified by papers in his pockets as Hugh Constance, Chicago, was found dead beside the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks in Birmingham.

Reversing the Winston Circuit Court, the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the 1931 Legislative act creating a county highway commission in Winston County.

Jack Echols of Woodlawn high school captured first prize in the "Fidac" essay contest sponsored by Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion auxiliary.

Ghosts of the 1931 Legislature raised their heads for the last time as Gov. Miller sent 48 "pocket-vetoed" bills to the Department of Archives and History for a final resting place.

Petitions to abandon street car service in Anniston, Oxford and vicinity and substitute interurban busses are before the Alabama Public Service Commission for consideration.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator Sol W. Miller led his agents in a still raid near Gate City. Five stills were destroyed and approximately 600 gallons of beer mash was poured out.

Death claimed one of Birmingham's foremost civic and industrial leaders when Morris Williams Bush, president of the Alabama By-Products Corp., succumbed to a heart attack at his home.

Ninety-two University of Alabama students were given their degrees at mid-term graduation exercises. Dr. John R. McLure, director of the summer school, made the commencement address.

Damage suit for $250,000 has been filed at Anniston against C. A. Hamilton, Jr., by Paul G. Cornelius, husband of Mrs. Margaret Cornelius who was accidentally slain by Hamilton New Year's eve.

Norton Mullins, circuit solicitor, and seven other persons, were indicted at Dothan by a Federal Grand Jury on a blanket charge of conspiracy to defraud in connection with government seed loans.

Convinced that the jury would never be able to reach an agreement, Judge John P. McCoy, Jefferson jurist, declared a mistrial in the case of J. D. Townsend, charged with the murder of J. A. Pannell.

The Alabama Public Service Commission dismissed the complaint filed by J. O. Smith, Birmingham, that the Birmingham Gas Company was charging "unreasonable, unjust and excessive rates" on gas for domestic use and heating.

A resolution opposing hitch-hiking and carrying the suggestion that it be outlawed in Alabama by the next session of the Legislature, was adopted by the board of directors of the Alabama Motorists Association in annual session.

A 10-year-old girl on guard at a huge copper still warned liquor makers of approaching deputies in time for the offenders to make their escape. Sheriff Jones and deputies, acting on a tip, found the still near Roxana, in the western part of Lee County.

Farmers from every part of Choctaw County gathered at Butler, Jan. 25, to hear Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries, outline a safe farming program for 1932.

Anticipating a special session of the Legislature in April or May, Senator Emmett F. Hildroth, of Greene County, has written a letter urging members of the Senate's special investigating committee, created at the 1931 session, to meet in Montgomery within the next few weeks to study the state's condition thoroughly before the special session convenes.

GREATEST BASKET BALL GAME OF THE SEASON

The people of Clanton and Chilton County will be given a chance to see the greatest basket ball game of the season Thursday night at 7:30 at the C. C. H. S. gymnasium. The High school faculty will play the Home Economics girls. If you wish to see our faculty do something besides teach school come and see them play basket ball. The proceeds of this game will go to the Home Economics class. So come and help the girls department and also receive a big treat. The admission will be 10 and 15 cents. Come early and get a seat. The lineup for the faculty is as follows:

Forwards—Bernice Williams and Bonine Clyde Griffin. Guards, Josephine Martin and Mary Ellis. Centers Mrs. Green and Miss Kendrick.

ITEMS FROM STANTON

Mrs. Warren Henry and children, of Selma, also Gladys Melton visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little and C. E. Cagle spent the week end in Birmingham.

Clyde and Guy Cook, of Birmingham, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Miss Annie Huff, Rush Burnett, and Clint Gandy visited at Mt. Creek Sunday.

Percy Resberry and family, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. W. J. Ruddick Sunday.

Miss Floreed Willis, of Jones, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Gregg, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parnell, of Selma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Misses Gertrude Eaves and Lucy Mithchell spent the week end with Miss Arra B. Jones.

W. H. Stewart, of Montgomery, spent the week end here with relatives.

C. E. Cagle was called to Jacksonville, Alabama, early Monday on account of the death of his brother, Rev. D. M. Cagle. Rev. Cagle has been a minister of the Baptist Church for twenty years.

Huston Deramus accompanied C. E. Cagle to Jacksonville Monday.

OHIO FLYER FORCED DOWN

Emergency Landing Made Monday Near Sam Headley's Place In Pleasant Grove Community

Rev. G. W. Stewart, of Pleasant Grove Community, about seven miles west of Clanton, came to town at noon Monday, bringing with him an airplane pilot, who was compelled to make a forced landing in a field near Sam Headley's. The name of the flier was Snead. He was flying from Akron, Ohio, to Montgomery.

Mr. Stewart stated that he and some of his neighbors were looking at the plane when it came down. The flier stated that his motor went dead and he glided for about two miles looking for a landing field. When he came down on the soft earth his landing gear was wrecked and the ship turned up on her nose in the ground. The pilot was not hurt. Mr. Stewart and the people who were watching the plane arrived at the scene of the landing almost by the time the pilot had gotten out of the ship.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Our Sunday School is doing nicely at present. We invite all to come and take part in this work.

Arrangements are going forward for a revival at this church, to begin on Sunday, May 14, conducted by Rev. H. H. Caswell. Rev. Caswell held a revival here in the fall of 1930. All are invited to the services.

A commissary department has been added to our work. The aim of this department is to collect food and clothes from anyone wishing to contribute, and to place these contributions with needy people. Anyone having articles of food or clothing to contribute to this cause, please notify anyone of the committee, whose names appear below. People in need are asked to do likewise—apply to some member of the committee, who will investigate the applicant's needs, and fill them accordingly. We hope to be able to make this department a permanent one, and believe it can be made to be a very benefical movement, giving able contributors agency in whose hands they may place their offerings with full assurance that they will be placed to the best advanage, and providing needy people with an agency to which they may apply for help, knowing that their needs will be met as far as possible. This Commissary Committee is composed of J. M. Johnson, Route 1, Clanton; Mrs. Alla Taylor, Route 2, Clanton; and Mrs. Minnie P. Mims, Route 2, Clanton.

Again, don't forget the revival to begin Sunday, February 14, and come to every service. This church is located at the east end of Second Avenue (Main street in Clanton).—J. Mat Johnson.

CONCORD WINS DOUBLE-HEADER FROM BAKER

Concord school's team and the independent team won from Baker school team and independents February 5th, on Concord's court. The game was a hard fought one with Concord school team ending the game with a score of 12 to 6 in her favor. The independent team did some splendid playing, but Concord showed the way and ended the game with a score of 13 to 8 in her favor.

Mt. Pleasant will come down Friday to play Concord. Remember the time, place, and date and be on hand.

Don't forget the play Saturday night, February 13. The play, "Poor Married Man," promises to be of some interest to the poor married men of today.

Honor Roll

First: Leortis Moore, Annie Brown, Rachel Lynch, James Morris Mims, Houston Robinson, Lloyd Powell, Leon Easterling, Herman Blalock, James Easterling, Maureen Maddox, Redo Mims, Mary Fay Robinson, Mildred Johnson, Amie Easterling, Nell Easterling, Lorene Mims, Annie Pearl Devaughn, Lois Mims, Annie Belle Bice, Verna Mims, Willodean Mims, Rubye Varden, Kathleen Mims, Edwin Taylor, Earl Easterling, Horace Mims, Rufus Easterling, Hershel Rhodes, Wilton Rhodes, James Payton, Willie Easterling, Matthew Easterling, Hilman Mims, Bernice Thompson, Rubye Tippett, Delene McDowell, Ethel Minor, Minnie Easterling,

Second: Frank Calloway, Revis Patterson, Alice Mims, Myrtice Mims, Juanita Mims, Chrystal Kennedy, Ocie Mims, Howard Mims, Martha Easterling, Jack Friday, Mildred Johnson, Lorene Johnson, Sally Jo Easterling Janet Gentry, and Catherine Baker.

The number for perfect attendance is seventy-five for the fourth month.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are very fine. Rev. G. G Williams preached a fine sermon Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mims and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mims spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mims and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Mims.

Mrs. I. O. Blalock and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mims.

Misses Ruby Easterling and Ethie Easterling spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jewel Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, Mrs. Bessie Ellison and children, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor and Rev. G. G. Williams spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Devaughn.

Rev. M. J. Parrish will preach at Concord next Sunday, February 14, at eleven o'clock. Every one has a special invitation to come.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
FEBRUARY 17TH AND 18TH
Elliot Nugent, Betty Compson, In
"VIRTUOUS HUSBAND"

Friday and Saturday
FEBRUARY 12TH AND 13TH
Wally Wales, In
"RIDERS OF THE CACTUS"
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday
FEBRUARY 15TH AND 16TH
Jack Holt, In
"SUBWAY EXPRESS"

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

WADESONIAN ANNOUNCES "SUBWAY EXPRESS" FEB 15-16

An immensely vivid and entertaining picture is "Subway Express," Columbia's screen version of the New York stage success, which will be at the Wadesonian Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 15 and 16. Aside from the human interest element contributed by thirty highly realistic and diverse characters who are subway passengers, there's mystery that fairly takes the edge off anything that even A. Conan Doyle ever concoted.

"Subway Express" has a unique, well-motivated plot and is rich in humor because of the clashes of the oddly contrasted passengers who make up the personnel of the subway coach. These passengers elbow each other and are lurched and jerked realistically by the speeding train. A quarrel develops between a broker and some inebriates, who bump against him and members of his party. There is a struggle and a shot, after which a man is discovered sitting stiffly in a seat.

With thirty people to choose from, not even Killian—a hard-boiled police inspector—can tell who committed the crime. There's even a catch as to how it was committed—it looks like a shooting but it isn't.

Jack Holt plays the inspector with convincing realism. Aileen Pringle enlists sympathy as Dale Tracy and Jason Robards makes the broker, Bordon, a likable young New Yorker. Fred Kelsey, William Humphrey, and Ethel Wales score in character roles. Director Fred Newmeyer deserves much credit for his splendid work in trasferring this difficult play to the screen.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application for pardon or parole. I was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in November, 1931, on a charge of distilling, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of a year and a day.—Burley Smith. 2-11-2tpd.

Annual Convention Alabama Educators

The golden anniversary of the refounding of the Alabama Education Association will be observed in Birmingham, March 17th to 19th, next, when the educational forces of the State will meet in the fifty-first annual convention. The program is being prepared under the direction of Mr. C. C. Moseley, superintendent of the Dothan schools, who is president of the Association.

The occasion will be featured with addresses from President Moseley, State Superintendent A. F. Harman, and Miss Florence Hale, president of the National Education Association, of Washington. A fourth speaker, a man of national reputation, is yet to be announced.

In addition to the general sessions, twenty-seven departments of the Association are preparing programs that will relate to various phases of classroom teaching and supervision. A number of the speakers for these groups will come from without the State and have been engaged because of their leadership in their respective fields.

On Friday evening, March 18, the visitors to Birmingham will witness a pageant, "The Wonder Gate," to be presented by the Birmingham city schools, emphasizing the development of character through wonder.

Two business sessions of the Association will be held during the convention. Because of the unusual economic conditions now prevailing among Alabama schools, unusual importance is attached to these meetings of the official Assembly of Delegates.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT — 5-Room house, known as Frank P. James house. In best of condition.—See Mr. Parrish, First National Bank, Clanton, Alabama. 1tc

WANTED—To buy a good mule cheap. Will pay cash.—See F. A. Ellison, Clanton, Ala. 1tpd

WANT TO EXCHANGE — Some D. P. L.-4-8 cotton seed, one for two of any other kind. See me on Saturday only.—W. Z. Hodges, Clanton, Alabama. 2-11-2t-ch.

FOR SALE—One living room suite, French walnut, one table and six chairs, one buffet and one china closet. Will take $50 cash.—J. D. Smith at Dief's Cafe, Clanton. 1tp.

LOST—One stump auger, borrowed from County Agent's office recently. One farm level, carried away from County Agent's office about a year ago. Any information as to the whereabouts of these instruments will be appreciated by C. E. Stapp, County Agent, Clanton. 2-4-2tch.

EMORY WORK—I am still doing all kinds of emory work, including gumming saws, sharpening axes, stalk cutters, etc. Horseshoeing, 0 to 1 at $1.00 a round. Located just north of Wade's Ice Plant, Clanton.—J. C. Calloway.

FOR RENT — Good 5-room house with modern convenencies, near High School in Clanton.—Grover C. Harris, Clanton, Alabama. 1t-pd.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932 NUMBER 43

MUST ANNOUNCE BY MARCH FIRST

Provisions For Primary Law is Explained By J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk

Editor Union-Banner:

Just a word to the Republicans of Chilton County.

It appears from Section 12 of an Act to Provide for and regulate and control primary elections in Alabama, approved February the 25th, 1931, that any person desiring to submit his name to the voters in a primary election shall, not later than March the 1st, next preceeding the holding of such primary election, file his declaration of candidacy in the form prescribed by the governing body of the party with the chairman of the County Executive Committee if he be a candidate for a county office.

For the information of those who are contemplating running for office in the coming primary, I would like to call your attention to this fact and insist that you file your notice with Mr. J. N. Dennis, Clanton, Ala., chairman of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee, not later than March the 1st, 1932.

As I remember, it has been the custom heretofore for the County Executive Commitee to meet and designate a day when announcements shall cease. Let us not get confused over this for the new law fixes the time limit when you may file your notice with the Chairman of the Executive Committee, and this year for this primary it is not later than March 1st, 1932.

If you have not fully made up your mind as to whether or not you will make the race get busy and make it in time to comply with the law. The field seems to be open yet and plenty of room for all who feel they would enjoy the pleasure of making the race for any office for which the election will be held. There seems to be a lot of talk and prospects, so let us get into action in plenty of time.

Yours for the success of the Republican party in Chilton County, in the State, and in the Nation.—J. Z. Mims.

ANOTHER BIG FLOUR SALE

Buck Gore is all set to uncork another sensational sale of flour Friday and Saturday of this week. He has a solid car which will arrive from the mill today (Thursday) and it will go on sale Friday morning and Saturday at $3.75 and $4.00 a barrel.

At a similar sale of this kind a month ago, hundreds of people bought their supply of flour at a great saving. Mr. Gore says he must have another because there are many folks who want this flour and failed to get in on it at the other sale.

INFORMATION ON TAX PAYMENTS

Statement From W. G. Culp, Tax Collector of Chilton County

To the People of Chilton County:

In keeping with my policy of trying to give you the best service possible, I take this opportunity to say a few words to the taxpayers who have not yet paid their taxes.

The question is being asked daily: How long have we got to pay our taxes? In answer to this, I will say that beginning the first of April it becomes my duty under the law to ask for a decree of sale on all property upon which the taxes have not been paid. Of course, when such proceedings are started, extra costs begin to accumulate.

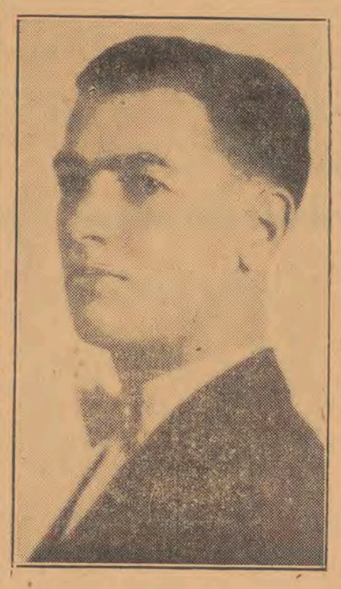
As I have stated in a former article, it is a pleasure for me to serve you in the best way that I can, and to give you all advantages possible; but in this matter I have a limit.

The discharge of my duties as a county official in accordance with the law must be my first consideration.

While I am not unmindful of the seriousness of the depression, especially as to money matter, yet I hope that each taxpayer who has not been able to take care of his tax obligation will begin now and make a special effort to do so within the time allowed by law.

If I can serve you in any way, all on me.—W. G. Culp, Tax Collector of Chilton County.

REV. H. H. CASWELL



MEETINGS HELD AT LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. Caswell Conducting Series of Services at the Foursquare Church

Preaching services are being held every night of this week at the Foursquare Church in Clanton. These services began last Sunday morning and will continue to next Sunday night, with the exception of Saturday night. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock. Special music at every service.

The preaching is in charge of Rev. H. H. Caswell, Canadian evangelist, and graduate of the Lighthouse of of International Foursquare Evangelism, of Los Angeles.

The program for the rest of the week is as follows:

Thursday night—"A Prayer from Hell that was Answered."

Friday night—"God's Witness."

Sunday morning—"A Last Days Condition."

Sunday night—"The High Cost of Low Living."

The Foursquare church of Clanton is located at the extreme Eastern end of Second Avenue (Main St.) Further announcements as to meetings, etc., will be made at the Sunday night servec. You are invited to every service. Come.—Committe.

WATTS HAT SHOP IN NEW LOCATION

Miss Callie Watts announces the removal of her hat shop to the Hayes Building on the highway, across the street from Hill Grocery Company.

Miss Watts extends an invitation to the women of Clanton and surrounding community to visit "the only exclusive ladies shop in Clanton."

For the past two years Miss Watts has had her shop at The Fair Store. The volume of her business has grown to such proportions that a complete building was necessary; hence the removel to new quarters.

The Watts Hat Shoppe carries a complete line of everything in the way of wearing aparel for ladies.

POWER COMPANY BOARD DECLARES STOCK DIVIDENDS

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 16.—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company has declared the regular dividends on the Company's $7.00, $6.00, and $5.00 preffered stocks, it was announced here today.

The dividends on the $6.00 and $7.00 stocks is payable April 1st, to stockholders of record March 15th, and the dividends on the $5.00 stock is payable May 2nd, to stockholders of record April 15th.

These dividends will amount to approximately $600,000.

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL MEET

The Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, is hereby called to meet at the courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, at two o'clock p.m. on Friday, February 19th, 1932, in executive session for the purpose of making necessary arrangements for holding a primary election to be held in accordance with an act approved February the 25th, 1931, to provide for and regulate and control primary elections in Alabama; and to transact any and all other business that may properly come before the committee.

I hereby request and urge that all members of the committee be present at this meeting. —J. N. Dennis, Chairman.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING AT COURTHOUSE ON FRIDAY

Citizens Will Seek To Secure Republican Primary This Year In Accordance With Former Custom Of The Party in Nominating Candidates

Greatly aroused by a rumor that there would be no Republican Primary election this year, and that nomination of County Republican candidates would be made by the convention system, a group of fifty-odd Republicans from every nook and corner of Chilton County assembled at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon to discuss the question.

The primary law of Alabama was read and discussed, and a report of the meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee recently held in Birmingham was made by Sheriff W. H. Gillespie.

After quite a bit of discussion the group assembled adopted a resolution declaring in favor of continuing the Republican primary system as in the past. The resolution also called the Republican voters to assemble in mass meeting at the courthouse Friday afternoon, February 19, at 2:00 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the question; and the request was made to the county Republican Executive Committee that they give the Republcans of the county an opportunity to express themselves on the question.

Following is the resolution which was adopted Tuesday afternoon and signed by those present:

"We, the undersigned Republicans of Chilton County, hereby declare ourselves in favor of a Republican Primary in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932, for the purpose of nominating county Republican candidates for the various offices.

"We hereby invite all Republicans of Chilton County to meet at the courthouse in Clanton on next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and we ask that the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County give the Republican voters at that time an opportunity of expressing themselves on the question of a Republican Primary.

"We further respectfully urge the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County to provide for the election of the chairman and secretary and members of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County by popular vote of the Republicans in said Prmary."

The resolution was signed by the following Republicans present in the meeting Tuesday afternoon:

D. S. Robinson, J. D. Collins, G. S. Minor, C. H. Cooper, J. F. Anderson, J. F. Rawlinson, M. C. Rawlinson, T. J. Littlejohn, T. G. Taylor, J. T. Abbott, G. A. Keen, A. P. Vinson, A. J. Davis, W. F. Deshazo, J. L. Burnett, O. O. Calfee, H. J. Taylor, Hollis Calfee, T. F. Calfee, J. W. Langston, W. H. Langston, Zack Lowery, R. E. L. Ward, J. E. Dorminey, L. H. Reynolds, W. M. Wyatt, J. D. Bean, J. M. Johnson, J. O. Mize, W. M. Benson, R. M. Benson, J. H. Bean, T. A. Maddox, Gerald Hubbard, J. L. Easterling, J. P. Bean, Byron Harris, C. T. Walker, T. P. Gore, J. J. Johnson, Omar Reynolds, M. D. Foshee, W. J. Easterling.

REYNOLDS SOUNDS WARNING TO COUNTY REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Probate Judge Declares That Republicans Must Cut Out Their Knocking One Another Or The Party Will Come to Defeat Soon

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF CHILTON COUNTY

Perhaps I have held public office longer than any other Republican in Chilton County. I say without hesitation that I have always stood for the Republican party, and have worked hard in every possible way to keep the Republican party able to serve the people of our County. My theory has always been that our political party deserves the support of the people of the county, only to the extent which the party proves itself able and capable of serving the public welfare. I have always tried, as a Republican official, to render such official and public service as my party could justly acclaim as worthy, efficient and honorable. I know also that I am not the only Republican official who has tried to do this.

Further I want to say to the Republicans of Chilton County that I have never failed to speak out and declare a word of warning when I saw a danger signal. I have always felt it my duty to do so when I honestly thought it necessary. Therefore I come to the Republicans of Chilton County now with what I believe is a well founded and very serious warning that our party is in the throes of one of the most serious situations we have ever seen. And I want to add that I make these statements with no motive in view, other than what I conceive to be the welfare of the Republican party and the interest of the people of Chilton County, who are depending upon the Republican party as an agency of good government.

I make the plain and unvarnished declaration that the Republican party must have harmony, co-operation, peace and mutual good-will among its leaders, or else we will come to the day when the usefulness of the party will be dissolved and our people will turn elsewhere to find those whom they will choose to administer their public business.

It is a well known fact that the past history of the Republican party in our county has been that the Republican officials who have been elected have stood shoulder to shoulder, ready to aid and assist each other, always keeping in view the best service to the public and the welfare of the Republican party. I ask you Republican voters today to stop and ask yourselves: What is the situation now? What is the condition of our party? Does harmony and good-will prevail as you think it should? Are the Republican officials who are in office trying to help one another for better government and the strengthening of our party?

You folks know what is the situation. I want to ask you to think about it seriously. What fools we will be if we do not set our house in order and avert the tragedy which all of us know our present course will bring us into.

The other day a Republican from Shelby County told me he had wanted to come to Chilton because he had rather live in a Republican county. But he said from what he could see, he is afraid Chilton is going the same way Shelby went politically. Then he related how a few years ago some of the aspiring Republican leaders in Shelby started a movement to clean out the courthouse. These would-be Republican leaders began to knock the Republican officials. The Democrats, much pleased, encouraged them in their foolish plans. In fact, some of the Democrats helped the Republican objectors to clean out the courthouse, and the next election the Democrats turned their guns on the whole works and cleaned out the whole courthouse good and proper. Since that time there has not been a Republican elected in Shelby and this man said he expects the same thing will happen here unless we get our political wires straightened out. I agree with this man that we are headed that way and are sure to come to political disaster, if we do not change our course and methods.

Republicans, stop and think how many kickers and knockers have we in our party? Is it not a fact that we have in recent years heard more criticism of Republican officials by other Republicans than we have of Republican officials by Democrats?

I know the commissioners have been criticised severely by other Republican officials, because they were trying to save you tax payers $25,000 or $30,000 per year of taxes against Alabama Power Co. But why be surprised at this criticism and knocking when yau have but to look around and see that it is coming from Republican officials, who are being advised and counseled by L. F. Ger-

(Continued to back page.)

HON. J. O. MIDDLETON

J. O. MIDDLETON GETS PROMOTION

Appointed As Attorney For U. S. Department of Agriculture In Alabama

J. O. Middleton, assistant United State District Attorney for the middle district of Alabama and for years a prominent figure in the legal profession in Alabama, Thursday was notified of his appointment as attorney for the United States Department of Agriculture for Alabama and surrounding territory.

His appointment, and incidentally his promotion followed a recent decision of the Department of Agriculture to assign an attorney to handle civil cases for the state and surrounding territory arising in the Department of Agriculture.

As the Department of Agriculture, attorney, it will evolve upon Mr. Middleton to handle thousands of cases involving loans to farmers made last year for the puchase of seed, feed and fertilizer.

It is reported that these loans totaled millions of dollars and that a large percentage remains unpaid.

The assignment, it is reported, was given Mr. Middleton in recognition of his long and able service to the government, as assistant district attorney in the Mobile, Montgomery and Birmingham districts. During this time he has participated in some of the largest civil and criminal cases on record in the Federal court, and holds the distinction of having written over 5,000 indictments, not one of which has been held defective by the courts.

Mr. Middleton will remain in Montgomery and probably will have offices in the Federal building.

A member of an old and distinguished South Carolina family, Mr. Middleton is a native of Clanton. His family moved into Chilton County during his boyhood and he was educated in the public schools of Clanton. Later he attended the University of Alabama and graduated from the law school there.

He first entered public life in 1907 when he was elected as representative of Chilton County in the Alabama Legislature. He was again honored by the Chilton citizens to a seat in the Legislature in 1911.

For several years he practiced law in Clanton and about 1920 was appointed United states Attorney in Mobile, where he remained until 1925, when he was transferred to Montgomery in the same capacity. He remained here as Assistant District Attorney until August, 1929, when he was transferred to Birmingham. There he served as assistant district attorney on the staff of judge Charles B. Kennamer, who was then district attorney and later was appointed judge of the middle district of Alabama.

Mr. Middleton was returned to Montgomery in July 1931, following the reappointment of Arthur B. Chilton to the office of district attorney here.

In Many Big Cases

Among the recent cases in which Mr. Middleton participated are the Phoenix City liquor trials at Opelika; the Frolence liquor conspiracy trials in which the Sheriff of Colbert County and several of his deputies were convicted and are now serving time for violating the prohibition law, and more recently the seed, feed and fertilizer loan fraud cases which were investigated this month by a Federal Grand Jury in Houston County and in which more than 60 indictments were returned.

WAR VETERANS MEET TO-NIGHT

County-wide Gathering of Ex-Service Men to Be Held At The Courthouse

In response to the call of R. D. Woodson, Commander of Chilton County Post of the American Legion, a gathering of World War Veterans from every part of the County is expected to assemble at the courthouse in Clanton to night (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the ex-soldiers all possible information about present laws and pending legislation in Congress relative to the interest of veterans.

Hon. Cage Head, Probate Judge of Shelby County, will be the speaker. Judge Head is a World War veteran himself, and he is a very entertain-in speaker.

Any question that any man might wish to ask about his war business will be answered.

It is earnestly hoped that every ex-service man in Chilton County will come to this meeting. It makes no difference whether you are a member of the American Legion or not. This is a meeting in the interest of all ex-service soldiers, and we hope that all will come.

Commander Woodson stated that he expects to have arrangements made with somebody to furnish music as a part of the entertainment. Come and bring a buddy with you.

GRAMMER SCHOOL LIBRARY DRIVE FOR BOOKS THIS WEEK

Reports from the first day of the Clanton Grammer School Library drive said that over one hundred books were brought Monday.

The principal and teachers of the school expressed their appreciation of the interest of the public in this effort in behalf of the school library. The drive will continue to Friday of this week. If you have a story book or reader you can give to the library it will be appreciated, and will serve a good purpose.

CHANGES MADE AT FAIR STORE

Mr. W. H. Sartor, owner and manager of the Fair Store, has made some very appropriate changes in the arrengement of his store since Miss Callie Watts has moved her business to another location.

The whole of the building is now being occupied by The Fair, and Mr. Sartor will use the extra advantage of more room to make for better service and more attractive display for the benefit of his customers.

This week The Fair Store is advertising some specials which they have just placed in stock for this spring. Read the advertisement in this paper, and when you come to town, visit the Fair.

CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL BOARD

John L. Smith and Reuben Bearden Announce For Primary

This week we have two new condidates out for nomination in the Republican primary. They are John L. Smith, of Clanton, Route 2, and Reuben Bearden, of Maplesville, for member of the County Board of Education.

Both men are well known in their home sections of the county. Mr. Smith is a farmer, in the Poplar Springs settlement, near Clanton. Mr. Bearden lives at Maplesville. He is a son of the late John E. Bearden.

There are two places on the school board to be filled by election this year. The term of office of Mr. Webb and Mr. Yates has expired. It is not yet known whether Mr. Webb and Mr. Yates will ask for re-election or not.

Membership on the Board of Education is regarded with great importance by the people of the county, and very rightly so. It is a place that calls for the best possible men to fill.

EYE KNOCKED OUT

We learn that Mr. John Mims of Thorsby got his eye knocked out Monday. It was reported that he was standing close by where Charlie Bowles was chopping wood and a chip hit him in the eye.

Just Received

2,000 Yards of Guaranteed New, Fast Color

Vat-Dyed Prints

10c a Yard

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Your Garments Cleaned-

By our scientific process means much more to the looks and life of them than if cleaned by inferior methods. We are equipped to clean the better way and can prove it by a trial—

PHONE 119

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment At The Mt. Giliad Church (Colored)

De Lord has been so good to me since Ah was here las fourth Sunday. Ah can't thank him enough fur whut he has done fur me. An you-all look so happy dat Ah feels lak he has ben good to you. Ah wants to make dis nouncement befo Ah reads de lessen. Dar is a couple here dat wants me to marry dem amejeately after Ah close de Sermon. De lessen is foun in Isaih, chapter fifty, fum de fifth to de las verse. Now evy-body stan up an sing, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross? Now set down. Ah wants to talk to you dis mawnin bout our attitude toward our fellow-man. We are so resentful an think so much ob our selves dat we take ceptions at whut folks sa bout us. Befo we has had time to vestigate an lots ob times we finds out dat dey didn't sa it atter we's done hopped up an sed whut we's gwyn to do to um, den dey gits mad an says whut deys gwyn to do, an befo inny body knows it ders a big fuss up. Iffen you want to make a man mad or a oman either, des call dem er hippercrit. Ah would git mad quicker effen you call me a good man dan effen you should call me er hippercrit, cause Ah ain't no good man an dar is more or less ob hipocracy in eny body, but effen we wants tur be lak our Lord, we shuldn't be so resentful, but rudder take an insult. De tex whut Ah am usin is foun in Mat. 5-39. It reads dis way, "Whoso- eber shall smite thee on de right cheak, turn to him the other also." bery few men is gwyn to turn de uder cheek, dey will snatch out ur gun an shoot an pruve in de cout dat hit wuz in self defence. Ah wants to tur tell you erbout dis, dat young oman you se settin back dar wid sistah Jane Stubbs, is Miz Lucy Tayler. Sistah Jane is her Anty, she cum doun wid me dis wawnin an as Ah passed dat ex-sherif's house Ah saw a yaller dag runnin out frum behin de house, an a man atter him, an he sa, preacher do yo want a dag, an Ah sa yes, an he put him in de back, an dat dog kwyled up on de seat lak he wuz er sleep. De road wuz good an Ah wuz drivin wid one han, an atter while de road got bad an Ah had to watch my besinnss an ob cose Miss Lucy had her eyes shot lak all wimmin do, an when Ah looked roun dat dog wuz standin on his hin feet wid his frunt feet on de back ob our seat, lickin Miss Lucy on de lef cheek, an Ah sa, whut you doin sur? An den she opened her eyes, an it wuz de fust she knowed dat it wuz de dog lickin her. Den she got mad an sa, I'm gwyn tur git outen dis car, an Ah no you ain't, but dat dog is. An Ah throad him out an went on, an she set wid her face turned to de back ob de car all de ballance ob de way. She mus hev ben tryin to carry out dis Tex, to turn de udder cheek. You read de lessen an in de sixth vers de Lord sa, Ah turn my cheek to dem whut plucked off de hair, an Ah tells you Brudders an sistahs, till we git more lak our Lord an not be resentful an quit flyin up at eny little thing we aint gwyin to git no whar wid our ligion. Some ob you has done got mad wit me bout whut Ah has sed rite here in dis pulpit, an it is all cause de shoe bit. People can't stan up to de truf dese days. Now Ah wants you tur read my pice ob potry, den we will mak dat cupple happy an den go home.

Iv tried hard all dese years to teach
as bes Ah could
Dat people aught to live rite an treat
others as dey should
As ye would that men should do
unto you, do ye even so unto dem.
Is de very words ob de Lord an de
lessen taught by him.
So less quit quarlin an fiten an live
in pece an love
Den when all our troubles is past
we will live wid him above.

Now de couple will come forward an stan here in de alter. Now dats rite. Brudders, sistahs an friends, we is erbout to perform de rite ob matrimony betwixt Mr. Otto B. Coon an Miss Kitty Tabby Katt.

Effen any body knows a reason why dey shouldn't be married dey will now speak or keep dey mouth shet hereafter. You will now jine your rite hans. Mr. Coon, does you take dis oman, who youse got by de han to be your lawful and only wife? An promise to stick to her thrugh thick and thin, until, Gabriel blows his trumpet or longer. If so, de answer is ah does?

Miss Catt, does you take dis man whut holds yoah han to be yoah husban? Fur the time bein at least, or untill de devorce court gits through wid de case. If so, de answer is de same?

Now by de powers ob de paper dat Ah hols in my han, an by de authority vested in me as a minister ob de gospel, Ah pronounce you husband an wife. An whut God has jined togeder let no man tinker wid it.

Now les stan an be dismiss.

OPPOSES BURNETT PARDON

Dear Editor:

Will you grant me the favor of a small space in your paper to protest against the pardon of Otto Burnett.

I understand that a pardon has been recommended by an official in Montgomery.

Otto Burnett, on the night after the election in November, 1928, killed my brother, Lee Traywick, and soon after the killing, Burnett was granted a preliminary hearing. The evidence clearly showed that the murder was premeditated, and cold blooded. Burnett's attorney's offered no defense of evidence, and Burnett was ordered to jail without bail. Later Burnett's attorney, Omar L. Reynolds, got a rehearing before his father, L. H. Reynolds, and again had no rebuttal evidence. And Burnett was released on a $2,500 bond.

At the following term of Circuit Court, the case was handled in a way that the jury was not given the evidence in the case. The solicitor told me that Burnett said he was willing to take four years in the penitentiary without pardon. With the above facts I protest the pardon of Otto Burnett. I Think every law abiding citizen who knows the facts in the case will do the same thing.—Yours truly, Enoch Traywick.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

Only a small crowd attended Church Sunday at Liberty Hill on account of the bad weather.

The singing was rained out Sunday afternoon. We hope to meet again soon.

Some splendid work is going on in our school now. The pupils are studying hard in order to pass examinations.

The P.-T. A. will meet here Friday, February 19th, at 3 o'clock. We invite all parents to come.

Several of our pupils attended the play at Isabella School Saturday night.

The Jr., III of this school are planning a program for chapel next Monday morning in honor of Washington.

Miss Myrtice Carroll reported a nice trip to Montgomery Thursday night.

? ? The Ghosts of Hilo ? ?

NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL SECURITY

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Whereas, on the 8th day of January, 1931, H. T. Sims executed and delivered to Peoples Savings Bank, a corporation, Clanton, Alabama, a note secured by a mortgage on the hereinafter described property or collateral security and default having been made in the payment of said note and the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the same now being past due and unpaid, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, February 24, 1932, during the legal hours of sale at the front door of the courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, Clanton, the following collateral security or pledge as described in said mortgage or note and as hereinafter set forth will be sold at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash:

Six (6) promissory waive notes made by G. W. Moore to H. T. Sims on January 8, 1931, each in the amount of $40.00, first note due June 9, 1931 and one note the 9th day of each month thereafter; thirty (30) promissory waive notes, each in the amount of $50.00 made by G. W. Moore to H. T. Sims, on January 8, 1931, the first note due December 9, 1931 and one note the 9th day of each month thereafter; one (1) note in the amount of $32.00 made by G. W. Moore to H. T. Sims on January 8, 1931 and due June 9, 1934, said notes being secured by a mortgage in the amount of $1,932.00, executed simultaneously with said notes by the said G. W. Moore to H. T. Sims and said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama in Book 242 at page 286.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of all costs and expenses incident to this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee and the payment of the amounts that may be due upon the above described notes and mortgages and the surplus, if any, to be turned over to the mortgagor.

This the 16th day of February, 1932.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.

Reynolds and Reynolds, attorneys for Mortgagee. Itch

CHILTON COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

The N. F. A. was called to order at 2:20 by the president.

Song—"Since Jesus Came into My Heart."

Prayer—By the group.

Club song—"I'll grow my home supply."

A talk was made by Prof. Benjamin Anderson on the many different ways in which we may beautify our homes.

"The value of our forest and how it should be protected." — Discussed by Issac Craig, President.

There was a suggestion made by the president that we sell peanuts at school to build up the treasure and bring two eggs each meeting day in payments of our dues.

Each member made a report on what he had done at home or planned to do for the beautification of same.

Collection of dues.

Perfect attendance for January.

5th-6th Grades — Horace Brown, Frizzel McKinney, Melbourne Turner, George Howard Williams, Vera Lee Bryant, Ora Mae Davis Daisy Holeyfield, A. J. Bradford, Paul Brown, R. D. Oden, Titus Williams, Mary Holyfield, Marolyn Williams.

7th-8th Grades—James P. Austin, Willie G. Austin, Wiilbert Boline, Earl Brown, Charles Calloway, Clinton Calloway, Fred Jackson, Susie M. Betts, Walter M. Bracy, Lillie M. Burus, Rosa L. Ford, Minnie McDaniel, Lela B. Holyfield, Margarine Gambles, Neoma Foshee, Rutha Mae Sawyer, Alfreda Rutland, Fannie Williams, Esther Shepard, Willie M. Williams, Bettie M. Rasberry, Geneive Turpin.

12th Grade — Frank Dickerson Glosse Gibbons, Annie Dudley, Mattie Dickerson, Viree Love, Rosa Rolland.

11th Grade — Nathaniel Campbell, Gertrude Atchison, Besse Davis, Berrice Oden, Carolean Nix, Rosa Reid, Izora Williams.

10th Grade—Earnest Bracy, Lindsey Draper, Cleveland Monroe, Essie Dickerson, Esther Davis, Maude Knight, Ressie Williams.

9th Grade — Arthur Benjamin, John Dickerson, George King, John Morgan, Dan Peoples, Katie Brown, Lucille Benjamin, Ola Foshee, Etherlon Goodwin, Pearl Oden, Dottis Shepard, Warrena Turpin, Aresa Craig, Emma Wilson, Mattie Williams, Earnestine Deramus.

LOCAL FORECASTERS

During the evenings of last week, some of our star gazers observed with interest, the new moon, as it approached and passed a brilliant star. For a brief interval the moon and star were in conjunction; then the moon rose towards the zenith, while the star seemed to sink toward the horizon.

Our native prophets beheld the phenomenon and foretold a change in the weather. Due to schedule it came. Perfect springtime was changed into dark and thickening weather.

Various signs concerning the weather have been tested out from time immemorial; these often proved true in their forecast than the prediction of professionals, whose judgements are based upon mathematical calculations.

Truly spring is here, for many of the various song birds have already returned and are delighting an audience with their wonderful songs.

East View News

The building of a parsonage here will soon be completed. A group of volunteer workers are busy ceiling the building. We sure appreciate the fine spirit of corporation we have received from the community in helping to make the work go.

The ladies of the community are making a nice silk quilt, which will be sold when finished and the proceeds will go to the church.

We received one member into the church Saturday. The pastor preached on the subject of "Sharing with Others."

Our Sunday school voted to give two dollars to missions. We have on fine Sunday school with 76 on roll.

Mrs. Catherine Prichett was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Arion Parker visited the former's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Billingsley.

Miss Maudie Ree Traywick spent Friday night with Miss Jessie Bell Speer.

Orman and Herman Nelson were the Sunday dinner guests of Virgil Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Deloach of Clanton were the all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family had for their Sunday dinner guests, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins.

Mrs. Leola Smith of Coopers visited Mrs. Elva Mims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins Monday.

Have you attended the C. E. here on Sunday night? We have a real live society, that renders a well prepared program every Sunday night. Miss Gulma Traywick will conduct the service next Sunday night. You are always welcome to East View.

Mr. and Mrs. Lommil Wright announce the arrival of a nine pound girl on February 14.

? ? The Ghosts of Hilo ? ?

"It is good of you to say those nice things," she replied.

Some people just "bubble over" with vitality * * * they inspire compliments.

S.S.S.

...sparkling vitality and a clear skin

reflect rich, red blood cells

NATURE has its own way of making a strong body and a clear skin * * * by its use of the red-blood-cells.

So often the pressure of work and worry or some sickness "burn up" these precious red-blood-cells—then the hemoglobin percentage begins to fall and we wonder "what is the matter."

If this is your trouble, why not take steps to overcome it—remembering that a "tired feeling" may be a warning * * * so are pimples, boils and paleness.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial. Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

Second Co-operative Poultry Car Scheduled for February 18-19-20

The second cooperative poultry car over the L. & N. this season is scheduled for this week as follows:

Verbena—Thursday afternoon—18th
Clanton—All day Friday—19th
Jemison—Saturday morning—20th

The following prices will be paid at the car:

Colored hens	12c	Stags	10c
Leghorn hens	10c	Roosters	5c
Fryers	14c	Turkeys	14c

Feed mash or soft wet feed, but do not bring them to the car with crops full of corn.

County Farm Bureau

BI-CENTENNIAL PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL FEB. 22

On next Monday morning, February 2, at 10:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Chilton County High School, the faculty and student body will observe the Bi-Centennial of the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington. An appropiate program has been planned and is being prepared for the occasion and the patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to join with the faculty and students in commemorating the life of this great man.

The program with the names of the students taking part is as follows:

Salute the flag — entire assemblage.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner"—entire assemblage.

The purpose and Character of the Bi-Centennial Celebration. — John Ezell.

George Washington's Ancestoy and Boyhood.—Elizabeth Stanley.

The many-sidedness of Washington. — Joe VanDerveer and Ruth Maddox.

Facts not generally known about Washington.—Sallye Mahan.

Rules of conduct.—Jr. I class.

Monuments to George Washington.—Mary Courtney Jones.

Tributes to Washington.—Jr. III class.

Song, "Columbia The Gem of The Ocean."—Entire assemblage.

JR. I ENGLISH CLUB
(By Jane Pitts)

The Jr. English Club had a delightful program Friday morning. The topic used was Lincoln, as his birthday was on the 12th of this month.

The program was as follows:

"The boyhood of Lincoln—Jaunita Miller.

"Candidate for President"—Mildred Maddox.

"Lincoln as a Lawyer" — Mary Ruth Goodman.

"The Gettysburg Address" — Margie Nell Jones.

"Captian, My Capitan" — Louise Arnold.

"Poem by Lincoln"—Helen Eubanks.

REPORT OF SCIENCE CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Utopian Science Club was held Monday. At this time the Utopians planned a program to be given in chapel in the near future. Mr. Varnell, the director, discussed the scientific happenings of the past week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many of our friends in this community and other communities for their help and kindness toward us, also the words of comfort spoken, especially those of Brothers Lowery and Deason, during the recent illness and death of our dear father and husband. We also thank E. J. Brand, of Spigener Funeral Home. We pray God's richest blessings on each of you.—Mrs. O. L. Ray and children.

Mr. J. F. Rawlinson, of Pletcher, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Rawlinson has been a friend and subscriber of the Union-Banner for many years.

IN MEMORY

The death angel visited the home of O. L. Ray last Tuesday, February 9, and carried him to his home, beyond of rest and peace. He was sick only a week but in spite of what loving hands could do, God saw fit to carry him where suffering and sorrow will be no more.

He left a vacant place in his home that can never be filled. Weep not dear ones for our loss is heaven's gain. If we will only trust in Jesus, he will carry us home on high, for he has peace somewhere around his throne for us to fill.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and ten children.—A friend.

John Bean of Mineral Springs, formerly County Commissioner of the First District, was in Clanton Tuesday afternoon.

T. A. Maddox of New Salem, formerly County Commissioner, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: in Probate Court.

An order having been made by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 10th day of February, 1932, authorizing the undersigned J. N. Ervin, guardian of the estate of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the purpose of maintenance of said ward to the highest and best bidder for cash; notice is, therefore, given that the undersigned will sell the said real estate at the courthouse door, Chilton County, Clanton, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on Thursday, March 3rd, 1932, to the highest and best bidder for cash, or on terms to be approved by the court, said premises being described as follows: The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter Section 34, Township 23, Range12, Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 10th day of February, 1932.

J. N. ERVIN,
Guardian.

2-11-3tch.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S, EXECUTOR'S OR GUARDIAN'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court, February 10th, 1932.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Court of said County and State, made and entered on the 10th day of February, 1932, I, A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of Erik Sundin, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the dwelling house located upon the hereinafter described premises located in the Town of Thorsby, Thorsby, Ala., in said County, on the second day of March, 1932, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described property, belonging to said Erik Sundin to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section 1, Township 22, Range13, containing ten acres more or less.

Said sale is made for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said estate.

A. E. REAGAN,
Administrator.

2-11-3tch

ESTATE OF COLLINS LOWE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: in the Probate Court.

In the matter of the petition of Jim Griffin, to probate will of Collins Lowe, deceased.

To the Unknown next of kin and heirs at law of Collins Lowe, deceased, or to whom it may concern:

In this cause it being made to appear to the Probate Judge by affidavit of Jim Griffin, petitioner, that Collins Lowe, deceased, did not have at the time of his death, a widow or an known next of kin or heirs at law surviving him.

It is, therefore, ordered by the Probate Judge that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in Chilton County, Alabama, to all persons who may be interested in the estate of Collins Lowe, deceased, to appear in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 27th day of February, 1932, at which time this Court will hear the probation of said will.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate

2-11-3tch.

The best line of Fancy Candy in Clanton at Southern Seed & Plant Co., next to Alabama Power Co.

UNION GROVE

Rev. Zac Y. Appleton preached a wonderful sermon at this place Sunday, his subject being, "Fruit Bearers." There were not many out to hear him on account of the bad weather. Rev. J. Robert Bean preached both Saturday night and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bean, of Bessemer, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gore. Mr. Bean is the son of Rev. Bean.

Mrs. Willie P. Crumpton and Mr. Worth Foshee visited Miss Amy Sue Robinson Sunday p. m.

Miss Pearl Chandler spent last week with Miss Florence Cofer, of Jemison.

Prof. Harlem G. Daniel spent the week end with home folks at Lomax. Saturday he visited relatives in Montgomery.

We were glad to have the visitors from Collins Chapel Sunday, visitors are always welcome to our church.

Miss Iris Robinson and Mr. Grady Bates, of Clanton visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. Y. Appleton and Rev. J. Robert Bean dined with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hall Sunday.

Miss Amy Sue Robinson is visiting Mrs. Willie P. Crumpton of Clanton this week.

Miss Ella Chandler spent last Sunday afternoon with Miss Pearl Chandler.

Miss Zalia Hall spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Z. Y. Appleton of Collins Chapel Community.

Remember our Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. and B. Y. P. U. at 6. We invite everybody that is not in Sunday school anywhere else to come and be with us.

Concord-Billingsley

Our pastor, Rev. G. W. Stewart will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and worship with us.

Remember Sunday school at 10 o'clock and C. E. at 6 p.m.

Mrs. J. F. Sheppard spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. Fannie Henson and Miss Ella Williams spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G. B. Jones.

Mr. Clarence Williams spent the week end with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Deramus of Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gentry of Haynes spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickinson and family.

Mrs. J. P. Williams spent a short while with Mrs. C. D. Foshee Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Dickinson of Montgomery were visitors to our community Saturday.

Charles Foshee of C. C. H. S. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foshee.

BILLINGSLEY

Miss Betty Jane Gregory spent the past week end with her parents in Tuscaloosa.

Misses Lillian Turner and Ella Ray Spigener were guests of Miss Gladys Hicks last Sunday.

Miss Ella Mae Jones spent the past week end with Miss Lottie Ellington of White City.

Miss Ruth Deramus spent the past week end with Miss Evelyn Deramus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beadlescomb spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beadlescomb.

Mrs. Blake Oglesby, Jr., spent the past week end with her parents in Prattville.

Miss Inez Patrick was a visitor in Billingsley the past week end.

An interesting program was rendered at the Indian Grave B. Y. P. U. at White City, Sunday night.

Miss Louise Connor spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Miss Zula Parnell visited relatives in Montgomery Sunday.

The following basket ball games were played at Billingsley the past week: Billingsley vs. Prattville—Girls 18 to 7; Boys 30 to 7. Billingsley vs. Plantersville—Girls 18 to 8, Boys 12 to 21.

A birthday party was given at the home of Charles Foshee Saturday night. Games and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by a large group of friends.

Miss Lila Green spent the past week end in White City with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Cobern.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shaner of Mathers, Ala., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gray. Mrs. G. D. Gray returned with them.

Locals

Dr. Arthur Johnson will leave in the next few days for New Orleans, La., where he will spend a few weeks visiting the clinics.

Mesdames G. L. Phillips and Willie P. Jones spent Sunday in Prattville.

Miss Evelyn Atkinson spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Beatrice Norton and daughter, Carolyn, from Attalla, were the week end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Furnace Sheppard have returned from a visit to relatives in Billingsley.

James Roberts and Aubrey Taylor of Auburn, spent the week end here.

Miss Mary Alice Bachelor of Wetumpka visited friends here recently.

Henry Grady Heflin, Jr., slightly more than a year old, has just returned from a visit to his relatives in Birmingham. The little fellow seems to be improved from his trip. The Heflin home and family are improved by the youngesters return.

Friends of Mr. W. B. Corley are glad to note that he is able to be up after a protracted confinement to his bed.

Central Singing Society

The Central singing society will meet at Refuge next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, that being the third Sunday. All singers have an invitation to attend and bring yourbooks. The society's supply of books has dwindled considerably, so if you have one of your own, be sure to bring it.

MAPLES SPRINGS

Health in this community is fairly good at present.

We have an evergreen Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Altho the weather was bad Sunday and Sunday nihr there were a large crowd at both services.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days, come every one that will. I am sure that you will hear something that will be uplifting.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson gave a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter's 7th birthday which was enjoyed by a large crowd of little folks.

Miss Evelyn Downs was the guest of Miss Esther Lee Dennis Saturday night.

Miss Bernice Devaughn was the guest of Miss Laura Blalock Saturday night.

The B. Y. P. U., social at Mrs. Almah Wilson's was enjoyed by all. Cake and sandwiches were served to a large crowd.

Miss Lera Mae Mitchell visited Miss Kathleen Parrish Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget preaching Saturday at 11 o'clock, Sunday School at 10 and preaching at 11 o'clock and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Come one and all. Everybody welcome.

"DISGUSTUS" COMES FORTH

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you give me a small space in your paper to say just a few words to the man who has been flinging his burlesques at me from the editorial page of the Union-Banner, under the caption of The Man in the Moon; looks over all and overlooks none.

If this is not a wiseacre, I have never seen one.

First, I want to say that I wrote articles to the Banner before the Union was added to the Banner, more than thirty years ago; and have tried to back them up with truth and honesty.

Mr. Man in the Moon, if you will take a single article from among the hundreds that I have written in the columns of the Union-Banner for the past thirty years and show wherein one of them contains such bunk that it makes you call me a disgruntled wiseacre, two by four littleness, an all wise one, who couldn't make a mistake even if he tried, we will examine the article that you might pick out in the way of a discussion, and if you can prove to the readers of The Union-Banner that I deserve such burlesquing as you have given me, I will never attempt to write another article for The Union-Banner.

And should you fail to prove that any of my articles contained bunk that justified your burlesquing, then will you not acknowledge that your conduct has been such that you are fooled in your position, instead of being in the moon you are holding your position just below the surface of the earth, and that you are too small to make a two by four.

I do not believe in criticising any official, if he will keep himself clear, but if his service is not in line with truth and honesty, I shall continue to denounce any policy that favors the few and oppress many.

I am no candidate, and will not be; and my advise to those who will be candidates is, not to accept a nomination from timber that is so small it would not make a two by four.

I appreciate the courtesy that has been shown me by the editor of the Union-Banner, and its readers for the past thirty years. One good subscriber and writer of the Union-Banner, not long ago, accused me of being, both statesman and humanitarians. I do not accept the first charge, but I do accept the latter.

My main object is to do all I can for humanity, regardless of what kind of persecution I come in contact with. —Respectfully, Disgustus Jackson. (Above name given by a subscriber.)

RIVER NEWS

Mrs Tom McKee spent last week in Wetumpka with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lyerly.

Mrs. J. M. Mahan was the guest of Mrs. James Smith Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lineberry, of Tallassee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKee and family.

We are sorry that Mrs. Robert Cleckler is not doing so well. Her mother, Mrs. Lucas is with her now. We all hope she will soon recover.

Misses Nora and Lettie Cleckler, from Sylacauga were home last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Jones visited Miss Maud Mahan last Friday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn McKee spent last Friday night with Mrs. Floyd Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bislus from Birmingham spent Monday here with Mrs. Annie Thacker.

COLLINS CHAPEL HONOR ROLL

First Grade.—Junior Roper, Hazel Burnett, Hazel Cox, Marjorie Cox, Hilda May Hayes, Catherine Mims, Louis Huett, James Jackson, Eula Fay Bean, Mary Ella Oaks.

Second Grade.—Wallace Ellison, Wilton Maddox, Eason Maddox, Herman Yarbrough, Cleady Mae Adams, Sarah Nell Littlejohn, Euell Hilyer, Calvin Mims, Eddie Murl Aycock, Clara Nell Davis, Helen Hubbard, Eloise Littleton, Jewel Plier, Mable Traywick.

Third Grade.—Hildon Merie Bussey, Maxine Mims, Gussie Mae Littleton.

Fourth Grade.—Wyndal Murrah.

Seventh Grade. — Vera Burnett, James Smith.

Eighth Grade.—Lottis Bean, Alice Connell, Frances Gore.

Ninth Grade.—Victor Davis.

OUR WEATHER

Chilton County has had only 71 days of ideal weather a year. That is, days which are not cool enough for a fire in the furnace or too warm for comfort.

This is the conclusion of the Holland Institute of Themology, following an analysis of official weather figures for this forecasting area covering a period of 20 years.

The report discloses that on only 71 days of the year does the average miximum temperature here remain between 65 and 75 degrees. These days are from March 9 to March 14, inclusive, from March 17 to April 18, inclusive, April 23, 25, 26, and 27, May 7, October 12 to 14, inclusive, and from October 19 to November 11, inclusive.

"Save for these 71 days of so-called 'ideal' temperatures, homes in this area must either be warmed by heating plants or cooled by air-conditioning equipment," states Dr. E. Vernon Hill, consulting aerologist of the Holland Institute, who rates as America's leading authority on air-conditioning. "From April 19 to October 19, except for the days indicated above, the average daily maximum is under 65 degrees, making some form of heating necessary. However, human dread ofwinter cold and summer heat is destined to be permantly removed through recent introduction of air-conditioning units that warm and humidify the home air in winter, cool it in summer and make possible complete indoor comfort regardless of the outdoor weather."

The report revealed some interesting facts. The hottest days of the summer, for example, are June 17, 26, 28, and 29 and July 1, 2, 3, 4, 14, 15, and 16, and August 6, 14, 16 and 17, the average maximum temperature on those 15 days being 90 degrees. The two coldest days of the year are January 13 and February 4, the average minimum temperature for those days being 32 degrees—above zero.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Montvallo, Ala., Feb. 16.—Contests in which any high school girl in Alabama may compete will be those held in art, music, home economics, and speech at Alabama College during the annual inter-high school meet scheduled for April 7-9.

Piano, voice, violin and organ are included in the music contests; humerous and dramatic readings are included in the speech contests. Individual winners in each of these fields will be awarded a $50 scholarship upon entering Alabama College.

Schools may enter the play production and home economics contests and also the annual "Girls Play Day" to be held at the same time as the high school meet.

A bulletin giving complete details of all contests will be mailed upon application.

"DEACON DUBBS" AT THOMAS JR. FEB. 26

Don't fail to come to the play, "Deacon Dubbs," a three act comedy to be held at Thomas Jr., High School Friday night, February 26. Be sure to see the auction sale. The auctioneer, Major McNutt by Jim Mims sells the farm and Jennie Jenson, Pearl Patterson, bids on the hired man for a husband. Deutronomy Jones played by Bonnie Miller. The wedding of Rose Raleigh, Gertie Dennis, and Amos Coleman. Lester Downs si interupted by her husband, Rawdon Crawley who plans to leave with Emily Dale, the finest girl in town. Lorraine Downs, Trixie Coleman, Gertie Wilson plays many tricks on her uncle, the Deacon, (Joseph McDowell) during his courtship with Miss Philipeny Popover, (Gladys Wilson).

Don't forget the date, Friday night. You will miss lots of fun if you don't come. Admission 10 cents and fifteen cents. Man and his wife or girl with an escort can get in for 25 cents.

Mrs. Woodell and two children of Columbus, Ga., who are paying a visit to the home of Mr. J. C. Baldwin and family, on the Selma highway, will return to their home Sunday.

Grandma Hayes suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday morning and lies critically ill at her home in West End. On the same morning, her son, John Hayes, received a telegram that his only son had died in his home in California. Much sympathy for the Hayes family is felt by many friends.

LIST OF PENSIONERS, CHILTON COUNTY, FOR JANUARY, 1932

CLASS A

Brantley, J. N., Jemson, Ala.
Cash, Bailey, Clanton, Ala.
Cofer, E. G., Jemison, Ala.
Gulledge, J. W. E., Clanton, Ala.
Henley, J. A., Clanton, Ala.
Hunnicutt, R. M., Jemison, Ala.
McDowell, J. J., Clanton, Ala.
Nelson, J. T., Clanton, Ala.
Piper, A. M., Thorsby, Ala.
Roebuck, R. M., Maplesville, Ala.
Teel, T. J., Clanton, Ala.
Watts, D. B., Clanton, Ala.

CLASS 1

Allen, F. J., Clanton, Ala.
Bradford, M. F., Thorsby, Ala.
Collum, S. M., Jemison, Ala.
Culver, M. A., Mt. Creek, Ala.
Cooper, S., Maplesville, Ala.
Claughton, E. J., Verbena, Ala.
Culp, M. J., Clanton, Ala.
Edwards, M. J., Clanton, Ala.
Eiland, S. A., Thorsby, Ala.
Gregg, S. C., Clanton, Ala.
Gullahorn, C., Clanton, Ala.
Griffin, N. K., Lomax, Ala.
Glasscock, E., Jemison, Ala.
Hayes, M. J., Clanton, Ala.
Hubbard, B., Clanton, Ala.
Johnson, M. E., Clanton Ala.
Letcher, B. F., Plantersville, Ala.
Moore, E., Clanton, Ala.
Merchant, E., Jemison, Ala.
Northcutt, M., Jemison, Ala.
Popwell, A. H., Clanton, Ala.
Roper, R. J., Clanton, Ala.
Smith, M. J., Jemison, Ala.
Scarbrough, A. J., Clanton, Ala.
Taylor, M. A., Verbena, Ala.
Wright, D. A., Thorsby, Ala.

CLASS 2

Barefield, N., Calera, Ala.
Best, A., Clanton, Ala.
Courtney, F. E. J., Clanton, Ala.
Calloway, A. V., Clanton, Ala.
Eaves, M. E., Clanton, Ala.
Gray, S. J., Clanton, Ala.
Haynes, M. K., Clanton, Ala.
Hamilton, F., Clanton, Ala.
Logan, S. R., Clanton, Ala.
Moore, R. A., Stanton, Ala.
Martin, V. A., Calera, Ala.
Mullins, M. A., Clanton, Ala.
Mills, E. F., Billingsley, Ala.
Martin, Z., Calera, Ala.
Nix, A., Jemison, Ala.
Popwell, M. A., Clanton, Ala.
Robinson, E. J., Jemison, Ala.
Wise, J., Verbena, Ala.

CLASS 3

Cates, S. R., Clanton, Ala.
Driver, J. K., Clanton, Ala.
Eiland, G. S., Clanton, Ala.
Moore, S., Clanton, Ala.
Scott, E. O., Jemison, Ala.
Terry, E., Clanton, Ala.
Vickers, B. H., Clanton, Ala.
Willis, W., Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application for pardon or parole. I was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in November, 1931, on a charge of distilling, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of a year and a day.—Burley Smith. 2-11-2tpd.

?? The Ghosts of Hilo ??

GOODYEAR TIRES

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord
SPEEDWAY

Husky heavy treads with deep-cut traction. Value possible only because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company. Come and see for yourself.

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.50-20	$4.30	$4.17
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97
29x4.75-20	5.25	5.04
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43
30x3½	3.57	3.46

Tubes at History's Lowest Prices

New 1932 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

Better than ever! Trade in your old tires — at history's lowest cost.

GOODYEAR
Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord
PATHFINDER

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Full Oversize	Price of Each
29x4.50-20	$5.35	30x5.25-20	$7.89
30x4.50-21	5.43	31x5.25-21	8.15
28x4.75-19	6.33	28x5.50-18	8.35
28x4.75-20	6.43	29x5.50-19	8.48
29x5.00-19	6.65	32x6.00-20	10.95
30x5.00-20	6.75	33x6.00-21	11.10
28x5.25-18	7.53	H. D. TRUCK	
29x5.25-19	7.75	Full Oversize	Price of Each
		30x5	$15.45
		32x6	26.50

LOWER PRICES IN PAIRS
Tubes at History's Lowest Prices

Good Used Tires, $1, $1.50 up

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION
CLANTON - - - - - ALABAMA

TUNE IN WED. SAT. Goodyear Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Radio Program

Dr. S. A. Barson
OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
MONDAY, FEB. 29TH
And the last Monday in each month.

CARDS—Hand Painted For the sick, showers, congratulation, birthdays, etc.

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Your face powder blended, also creams, rouges, lipstick and perfume for your type

Hair Cuts	25c
Finger Waves	50c
Marcels	75c
Permanents	$6.00

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The UNION-BANNER

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Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

The third party movement seems to be materializing even less than usual. Which is natural when even the regular parties don't know where to turn for campaign funds.

Subject for debate: "Resolved, that it is more exciting to see a man thread a needle than to see a woman drive a nail."—Progressive Farmer.

What the merchants of the country really need is more buying and less alibying.

THE SILVER QUESTION

Bi-metallism, now being advocated after a long period in which it dropped from sight is certainly not a principle to be adopted blindly. But ti does seem worthy of intelligent analysis.

Writing in the mining Journal, J. D. Fisher, an engineer, of Colorado, advocates a silver and gold ratio of 20 to 1, and says: "No other single corrective step could be taken which could be as universally beneficial." If it were established, he believes, "international obligations could be paid, credits would be restored, and unemployment problems would solve themselves."

It is generally agreed that the depressed price of silver has been a vital factor in prolonging and intensifying, on an international scale, the general industrial depression. The purchasing power of whole peoples has been reduced to half or less of its former level—trade between nations is languishing and dying. If the rehabilitation of silver will help bring order out of chaos, the subject should have the most thorough consideration to determine its practicability.

Metal mining means so much to many of our states that legitimate and practical encouragement of it affects the very stability of our nation.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The principle of the adherence of the United States to the League of Nations has lost another staunch adherent in this country, in no less a personage than George Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who is now out in front, for the time being at least, for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. There s small consolation either for the internationalists in Governor Roosevelt's flat statement that is not in favor of cancellation of the debts owed by European countries to the United States.

In his statement regarding American entry in the League of Nations, Governor Roosevelt is quoted as saying:

"The League of Nations today is not the League conceived by Woodrow Wilson.

"Too much through these years its major function has not been broad, overwhelming function of world peace, but, rather, a mere meetng place for political discussion of strictly European national affairs. In these the United States should have no part.

"In common with millions of my fellow countrymen, I worked and spoke, in 1920, in behalf of American participation in a League of Nations, conceived in the highest spirit of world friendship for the great object of preventing a return of world war.

"If today I believed that the same or even similar factors entered into the argument, I would still favor America's entry to the League, and I would go as far as to seek to win over the overwhelmnig opposition which exists in this country today.

"The fact remain that we did not join the League. The League has not been developed through these years along the course contemplated by its founders, nor have the principal members shown a disposition to divert the huge sums spent on armament into the channels of legitimate trade, balanced budgets and payment of obligations.

"American participation in the League would not serve the highest purpose of the prevention of war and a settlement of international difficulties in accordance with fundamental American ideals. Because of these facts, therefore, I do not favor American participation."

It is true, as Governor Roosevelt states, that the League has spent a great deal of its time in political discussions of strictly European affairs. That is what American opponents to the League predicted in the historic Senate fight on our adherence to the League twelve years ago. At that time the nationalists point out that there was grave danger of our getting involved in purely political questions. The real purpose of the League has not changed since then. No matter what President Wilson's ideals may have been, and it was conceded that they were high, European diplomats and politicians from the first, intended to use the League of Nations for their own selfish purpose.

Buth it is true that the League is being used for European political purposes, what of the League Court, a subject on which governor Roosevelt is silent? In its first big test, that on a question of the Austro-German Customs Tact, the League Court split just as definitely on political lines as it would be possible for the League to do. France with her allies voted on one side, and those opposed to French dominance of Europe on the other. The real merits of the case were lost sight of. Governor Roosevelt might yet inform us what he thinks about this.

As one by one former pro-League leaders in the United States continue to sidestep or repudiate the issue, one fact must be brought home by this time to the deepest internationalist, and that is the fact that the United States will have no mixing in the political quarrels of Europe, but is becomming more and more inclined to follow the advice of George Washington and avoid entangeling commitments. And events as they occur over the world, bay by day, are only adding to the proof of the statement that Washington was right.

WAR MEANS NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY

Many Americans who have thought favorable of foreign debt cancellation are not so favorable toward it now, and their number is likely to increase. Why, some of them are asking should the United States presume to pass upon the ability of Europe to pay its war debts? If Europe cannot pay her war debt let her say so, and the United States will just have to make the best of it. Let it be made perfectly plain that war means national bankruptcy, for that is the meaning of the situation in Europe. Let it be made perfectly plain also that, the United States had better think more than twice before entering upon another war to make democracy safe. This is not a plea for isolation. This is an impossible notion. It is a plea for permitting the devasting effects of war to stand out in a way that he who runs may read.

One thing is certain; The figures at which the indebtedness to the United States was fixed were far below the actual indebtedness and of course any nation which so elects may repudiate its debts to the United States. It should be understood, however, that talk of the United States underwriting German reparations in order to secure the payment of European war debts to the United States does not tend to the increase of sympathy among the American people with difficulties of Europe.—Presbyterian Advocate.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I was pastor in a certain Alabama town where a railroad ran through the city. That railroad divided the folks as completely as if they had been living in two different sections of the state. To be on one side of the railroad carried with it the stigma that was not excusable. Each side had its own churches and social contacts. The railroad divided it so thoroughly that neighbors lived in exclusion of each other. That looked strange and mean to one who had just moved into the city. We are letting other things than railroads divide us in every section of the state. A little "Blue Blood," will draw a line between people. The family with prided "Aristocracy" will live within a stone's throw of a fine family of people, and yet, in contacts, be as wide apart as the universe. A little social culture will run a line between neighbors and friends, and shove them apart. A few dollars will do the same. The man of wealth will hold himself aloof from the working man. Can you tell me why we have these dividing lines? They look selfish and mean. There is but one aristocracy in the land, there is but one kind of real culture, there is but one real wealth and that is character. If you have character, you have cause for running of a line between you and the rest of the world. The only line that should divide the races, is the line of right and wrong.

I have attended many funerals in my life and I have stood before many open caskets. I have made this observation—a corpse receives unstinted praise. I never remember to have heard any one talk mean about the dead man in the casket. When a person dies the usual custom is to say something nice, or say nothing. When a man is alive we feel disposed to say all kind of things about him, but when he is dead, we do not offer our criticisms. Let us remember that when we meet the hard criticisms of life. If people never say ugly things about you, if they never criticise anything you do, it is pretty good evidence that you are dead. The person in the community, the person in the church, who is out doing something, is sure to meet with all kind of criticisms. When people rise up and talk back to you, when they shake their fist in your face, you are not dead and they know it. That namby-pamby kind of a fellow who never creates a stir, and never set tongues to wagging, is dead and he does not know it. As for me, I had rather be criticised for doing something, than to have no criticisms, because I am doing nothing. When you crawl into a casket, folks are not going to criticise you then, whether you be dead or not.

I was standing near a certain place of business when two small boys came out of the door and brought out a half smoked cigarette. He placed it between his lips and then spoke "a son of thunder" to his other barefooted pal—give me a light. The other boy placed his hand into his pocket and brought forth a match, and soon that boy of not over seven, was puffing like a freight engine. That was a sight for a civilized country. I wish that every young man in the state of Alabama could have seen that disgusting picture. I wish that every mother could have witnessed that which I saw. It does not take a prophet, or a son of a prophet, to tell the outcome of those two boys, if they continue as they have started. It will not be long before they will be before the courts of our country. When a boy of seven starts out with a cigarette between his lips, he can look at himself, as the monkey looked at his tail while he sat in the path of a grass mower, and say "It won't be long now."

Not many days ago and not far from your home, there lived a father, with his wife and children. On Saturday night that father had money enough left to buy a little rum, and he bought it. He proceeded to fire up his insides with that awful poison. In a short time he was behind the bars in our beautiful jail. The next morning the wife woke and no husband at home. She went to the kitchen and there was no flour for breakfast. She found her way to a neighbor's home and had to borrow a little bread for her hungry children. Can you tell me what should be done with a man who will treat his family and himself that way? I hardly know what to do with a man like that but I do know what should be done with a man who will make and sell the stuff that turns a man into a demon.

I visited the parsonage in Prattville, and the pastor had just completed the task of felling two large oaks that stood in front of his door. He carried me out to show me how dangerous were these two trees. Each one had decayed until there was nothing that remained but a little sap and bark to keep them from falling. If a storm had come that way, the two big trees would have tumbled, and they would have crushed the parsonage. On the outside they looked safe and sound, but on the inside they were decayed. A like condition is to be found with men and women, who stand about our homes. Secret sins, unholy ambitions, low ideals, have set up a decay in the heart. Often they look beautiful and trustworthy, but it is because we cannot see the heart. Ill fares the community and the home, where the hearts of parents are in decay.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

"Lige" Headley's Tobacco — Meandering around to the A. & P. store last Monday morning, I noticed a big stack of old time twist tobacco lying on the counter. I mentioned the tobacco to Mr. Armstrong, and added that it looked like it had the proper "ginger" about it. And right there he opened my eyes. "That's Chilton County tobacco," he said; "raised right here in Chilton County. Elijah Headley raised and cured that tobacco on his farm out on the Lay Dam road. I bought 8 pounds of it, he sold 8 pounds to somebody else here in town, and still has quite a quantity of it." After looking the stack over a little closer, since I've found that it is home grown, I wouldn't be surprised if lots other farmers couldn't pick up a little extra cash on the side by raising tobacco. We are not so far from the Piedmont region, one of the greatest tobacco raising sections in the world. The sample at the A. & P. store looks like pretty good stuff to me, poor tobacco judge that I am. However, if you're interested, see "Lige"—he knows. The use of tobacco may be a bad habit, but if a majority of the people just will use it anyway, why not get wise and get in on the production end of it. That's just an idea, but it might be worth looking into.

New Blood—I see by the papers that our National government is going to do its bit toward getting the old mare started again, by putting out $750,000,000 through the Federal Reserve System. This sounds like we might get a taste of the "good old days" again pretty soon. Something like a blood transfusion, a fine surgical trick that bears the record of working more than half time. Well—oh, well—$750,000,000 isn't all the money in the world, but it will help.

Another Disappointment—The daily newspapers have just about given up hope that war will be declared. And, what, a disappointment! With a great big war going on, and still far enough away so they can't hear the big guns growl, the dailies would be blessed with plenty of material from which to concoct big scary headlines, and so materially boost their sales and subscriptions. However, it looks, now, like the old war would just lie down and die a natural death for lack of interest. If this happens, the scare head boys will have to go back to such things as floods, earthquakes, etc., for their material. What a pity!

Gluttons For Punishment—"East side, West side, all around the town." It looks at present like our close neighbors, the Democrats, are getting all set for another good beating this fall, when the leaves come raining down, and the votes come pouring in. Why? One indication of this (and a good one, too) is the fact that they seem to be all set to run "Al" for president. I would have said run Al again, but a scanning of the records shows "Al" didn't run before—indeed, he hardly started. He might run better this time, but I think most anybody the Republicans might put out could beat him in a walk. There's one thing I'd like to say for "Al" and his supporters—we can't "whip" 'em, although I believe we can "beat" 'em every time. No sir! We can't whip 'em. They're regular gluttons for punishment. Oh, well, it seems to me that anyone could be satisfied with a plastering like the one given them about four years ago, but, if they can't, then all we can do is wait until the proper time, then drag out the old ball 'o string and tie 'em up good and tight again.

No Seconds Yet—As yet I have heard no second to my nomination of "Disgustus" as a candidate for president. Can it be that the people are so short sighted as to overlook an opportunity like this? Just think, folks. If we just had "Disgustus" for our president, we'd never have to worry about mistakes being made in high places. He'd see that this was looked after. I know he would, because he's so good at spotting mistakes (sometimes before they're made) that he would have everything set alright, and then nothing wrong could happen. I never have heard of a mistake he made—at least he has never mentioned one of them, if he has made any. But I'll give you one more chance. Don't you think we could use an all-wise one like "Disgustus" to advantage, provided he can lead us out of the wilderness in the same grand style he uses to criticise our present leaders? If so, speak now, or forever hold your peace. And don't say I didn't warn you and give you a chance.

Don't Be Fooled.—One day last week I listened in on a bunch of farmers discussing the fertilizer situation for the coming year. It seems that the word had gotten around that fertilizer was priced at $30 a ton. All agreed that the price was too high. However, some of the fellows felt that this was some kind of a good omen that cotton would be a good price next fall, and that if such should prove to be the case, the farmers could well afford to use lots of commercial fertilizer, even at this price. I wonder if people never will learn to let their past experience be their future guide. Have you ever seen a year when the price of cotton was not run up a little in the spring during fertilizer buying season, in order to fool farmers into buying, believing that this better price would hold on and, maybe go higher? I never have. It's one of the oldest tricks in the catalog, and yet farmers keep on falling for it. That's the reason fertilizer companies and cotton speculators work this old gag every year—it seems to work every pop. During the discussion mentioned above, some fellow mentioned the fact, inasmuch as war seemed almost certain, we might look forward to higher cotton prices. No doubt such a condition of world affairs would force cotton prices higher, but I do not believe cotton raisers should go in for any such gamble as that. It would be about like sitting in on a poker game with the cards marked, or a crap-shooting convention with loaded dice. A regular "heads I win, tails you lose" affair. On the other hand, I believe the average farm has enough home grown fertilizer to very near suffice. Don't be fooled by the age-old trick—look behind as well as ahead. Think—just once! Men were given their heads to think with—goats were given theirs to butt with. Don't be the goat again!

Glimpses—Big crowd around Joe Calloway's drug store reading the latest war news. Bill Coggins says as how he believes all we have to do is just stay out of the way over in China—he don't believe the "Jay-Pans" can whip 'em, anyway. Messrs. Fox and Holcombe take off down the street—the old boat seems to want to use the "one-two" system. "Catfish" Eubanks passes, sporting a new top-piece—must have cashed in on some of those world series bets last fall; "Catfish," you know, goes in for barbering and strawberry raising. A lady passes, wearing a veil—now that's something else that I haven't noticed in a long time. "Mun" Wyatt says he's got to wash the raw peanuts from under his teeth. Here's another guy—no names, though; he looks hungry. And that reminds me—I'm hungry, too.—Man in the Moon.

MR. BAKER'S GESTURE

It is not surprising that Newton D. Baker's sudden pronouncement that he would not take the United States into the League of Nations if he had the power to do so, and that the league should not be opposed or advocated in the platform of either political party, should be interpreted as an attempt to remove possible objection to his eligibility as a Democratic presidential nominee. In the light of Mr. Baker's earlier silence, and his refusal to allow his name to be mentioned as a presidental aspirant, this statement has no omnious ring.

So far as the League of Nations is concerned, Mr. Baker's tactics are sound, even though they indicate that the more extreme Wilsonians are beginning to recognize that the sponsorship of that organization has become a liability rather than an asset to the Democratic party. This conclusion could hardly be avoided in view of the pitable record that the League has made in its handling of the Sino-Japanese conflict. Far from being the heralded millennial movement that it was earlier proclaimed to be, it has shown itself impotent when called upon to deal with major power bent upon war. Moreover, it is impossible to miss the noticeable lessening of the League sentiment in the United States, in circles where it did exist. Under these circumstances, no political leader who valued his party's prospects, would wish to tie that party to an endorsement of American League membership.—Manchester Union.

EDUCATION OVER THE AIR—

A fine example of the educational value of the radio is found in the second series of "Listen and Learn" lectures now being given under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio Education, over the National Broadcasting Company's network. Nationally known authorities on economics, physchology and other subjects are being heard.

The series has proved that where there is a sincere desire, educators and broadcasters can get along without stepping on each other's toes by sensible co-operation and organized effort.

The council has received nearly 100,000 letters from listeners from all parts of the country who desire to learn of the forces now at work in the world.

A DUTY TO THE PUBLIC

Before raising taxes, government owes it to a long suffering public to make every effort to reduce waste and ineffiency, and cut costs.

It is unquestionably true that the taxpayers could be saved millions of dollars a year without damaging any legitimate function of government. They are looking to their senators and congressmen for just that.

Total annual expenditures of the Federal government increaed almost $500,000,000 between 1924 and 1930. State expenditures increased $2,200,000,000 between 1923 and 1928.

The next time the butcher or the coal man asks us to pay our bill we are going to ask him for one of those "standstill" agreements.

Remember the old war time slogan of the Liberty bond campaigns: "Buy 'till it hurts."

Remember the good old days of early 1929 when nearly everybody bragged about having a broker?

When the business of this country gets down to brass tacks we hope it won't be sitting on the pointed end.

Some experts are now claiming that the unusually warm weather along the Atlantic coast is due to the fact that the Gulf Stream is moving nearer to the shore line. Up to this time nobody has blamed this alleged phenomenon on to President Hoover.

A Massachusetts man has just been awakened in Canada after sleeping for a week. But what did he drink before he went to bed?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of February 14, 1907

Squire Jno. S. Dennis of Union Point was a visitor to Clanton Friday.

Thomas J. and W. G. J. Dorminey of Union Grove were visitors here last Friday.

Lafayette Vines and son, David, of Strasburg, were seen on the streets Saturday.

Postmaster J. Bice of Thorsby was attending to business here Saturday.

Among the visitors last Saturday was Lee Vickers of Cedar Grove.

Hon. G. T. McElderry, of Talladega (the farmer's champion), was in Clanton last Saturday.

J. E. Pate and Sam P. Collins were welcome callers at The Banner office Monday.

Will G. Culp of Liberty Hill called in to see us Saturday.

Cotton is selling in Clanton today at 10 cents a pound.

Married this week:—Will Cleckler and Miss Minnie Vann, T. H. Carter and Miss V. V. Donovan, A. J. Culp and Miss Emily E. Edwards, Charles Vann and Miss Rosa Holloman.

A new $30,000 theatre is being erected at Bessemer. It is owned by a stock company.

The State Legislature is in session in Montgomery, and they are passing a score of very important bills.

Prof. Jerome Williams's school at Plantersville will close on February 22nd.

The singing conducted by Mr. Arch Glasscock at Mt. Moriah last Sunday was attended by a large crowd and enjoyed by all.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

THINK TWICE

Before you push a brother down,
Think twice.
Before at other's sins you frown,
Think twice.
For who are you in judgement hall,
Your brother to the bar to call?
Tomorrow you may slip and fall—
Think twice.
Beware the stinging gibe and quip,
Think twice.
Lest yourself should feel the whip,
Think twice.
Withhold the gossip's idle sneer,
The thrust that draws the bitterest tear,
For fortune's favoring gales may veer;
Think twice.
Is charity a quickened art?
Think twice.
And does it thrill both hand and heart?
Think twice.
The mercy you to others show
That mercy you shall some day know;
With other's faults be kind, be slow,
Think twice.

—New York Times.

Did the Rooster Get Arrested

Uncle Tom Littlefield was propounding the question last Saturday, seeking to find out if the rooster really got arrested. He said he had heard that Deputies Loss Robinson and Norris arrested a rooster up in Stumps hills last week; and that all the hens in the neighborhood wanted to make the rooster's bond and the officers wouldn't let them. According to Uncle Tom, the charge against the rooster was disorderly conduct; but he was very much puzzled because the hens would not be accepted on the bond.

Potato Sprout 6 Feet Long

Prof. H. A. Harris was showing a potato here last Saturday. It had a sprout on it 6 feet long. This particular potato, of the Irish variety, came from the farm of Mr. Charley Wilkins, at Bethsalem. It had been stored in a dark place. Like any good potato might do, this one took a notion to sprout. The little bud came out and began to reach for light. Finally it spied a little crack in the wall six feet away. Day by day it streched itself until finally it reached the hole in the wall. When it had poked its head out into the sunlight a bloom burst forth. This was an odd study in botany. I would guess that the six foot sprout had many times more volume than its parent, the small potato.

Elery Hansen's Hobby

Elery Hansen, of Lay Dam, continues to apply his off-hours in what is both profit and amusement to him. He has a woodworking plant in the basement of his home, where he manufactures the nicest kind of odd pieces of furniture. He makes his products out of selected native woods, often combined with rare pieces gathered from all over the world. He was in Clanton last Saturday with some finished jobs to deliver to customers. As he went back home he carried with him an old antique mahogany table to work over for one of his customers.

Plants Think it is Spring

If winter has not yet arrived, or is not coming at all, or is coming yet, or whatever is going to happen, people, animals, plants, flowers, fish, fowl, and everything seem to be all messed up over the signs. Anyway, it is fine weather, for every bit just like spring, and everything and everybody seems to be going right ahead taking it as it is—which I suppose, is the only reasonable thing we can do. Strawberry plants are beginning to put on berries. Lester Duke brought in one Saturday from the Johnnie Mims farm. It had one grown and almost ripe berry on it, and many others in the bud. Fruit trees are beginning to bloom. Wild flowers in the woods are coming out beautifully. The fish are biting (vociferously), birds are mating, hens are laying, roosters are cackling, and the cattle are browsing in meadows that have been green for the past twenty months.

What Would You Think of This

I went into a store last Saturday. To the little girl behind the counter I said: "Will you please let me have a box of matches?" With a very sweet and inquiring smile upon her dimpled face she asked: "What kind, please?" In my confounded condition of mind I assured her that it made no particular difference. I would use red-uns, white-uns, blue-uns, black-uns, short-uns, long-uns, or just any kind that would do to light my cigarette with.

"Do You Like Ice Cream?"

Some time ago I told you about seeing Prof. Montgomery, of Jemison, coming up Main Street in Clanton, eating an ice cream cone. After that other teachers at Jemison asked Mr. Montgomery about a hundred times a day if he still liked ice cream. Mr. Montgomery did not mind the joke, so long as his wife did not find out about it, to guard against which he had very carefully cut the little item out of his paper before he carried it home. A few days later he and Mrs. Montgomery were together down in Jemison. They met somebody, who asked the professor, "Do You Still Like Ice Cream?" Mrs. Montgomery said that was a foolish question. It had no point to it. Mr. Montgomery agreed with her, adding to himself the further assurance that his wife had not yet found out about the joke.

Then Came A Letter

Everything went along in a jolly manner for about two weeks, when Mrs. Montgomery received a letter from her sister in Birmingham. Enclosed in the letter was the clipping from The Man on the Corner, telling about the professor and the ice cream incident. Pressed for a statement about how the joke worked from then on, Mr. Montgomery refused to venture any further than this: My conclusion is, you just simply can't keep it away from them if it ever gets into the county paper.

Suggests Stapp Try It

That gives me another idea, said Mr. Montgomery. Tell Stapp not to get discouraged over losing his terracing machine. Just advertise it in the county papers, and it will come home, like Little Bo-Peep's lost sheep, wagging their tails behind them. "I lost my terracing machine," said the professor, "and when I advertised for it in the county papers, I not only found the machine I lost, but a farmer brought in a wooden terrace drag that had been out of pocket for three years."

The allies appear perfectly willing to send Germany a nice moratorium, providing Uncle Sam will pay for it.

EXTRA FINE EGGS

W. L. Mims, of Clanton, Route 1, brought some eggs to town Tuesday. They were of the Barred Rock variety, and gave every apperance of being of extra fine quality, and better than the ordinary run of sizes.

A dozen of the eggs were weighed, and the scales showed exactly 31 ounces. When it is considered that the average weight of a dozen eggs is 22 to 24 ounces, it can very readily be seen that these eggs were really out of the ordinary.

And now here is a little part of the story that we know will be of particular interest to Jeff Ruffin and Clyde Mims. We found out that the hens that produced the eggs were started on Purina Startena when they were babies, and have been fed with Purina feeds all their lives.

"Aha, that explain it," says Clyde. "I have been telling you folks about what Purina will do. Now you see, don't you?

H. J. Taylor, merchant at Coopers, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday afternoon.

The best line of Fancy Candy in Clanton at Southern Seed & Plant Co., next to Alabama Power Co.

NERVOUS, NO SLEEP

Montgomery, Ala.—"After my baby arrived I had a nervous breakdown, had severe headaches, could not sleep at all, had no appetite and was so tired and weak I was just a wreck. I had seen Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription advertised, and started taking it," said Mrs. D. P. Wilkerson of 12 North Hull St. "One bottle showed a great change and after I had finished the second bottle my whole system seemed to be stronger and I was able to do my housework again after getting no relief from other tonics I had tried." All druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 30c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

BRAN FLAKES I. G. A., pkg 10c

TOMATO JUICE Stokley's finest tall can 10c

PINK SALMON, I. G. A., fancy Alaska 2 tall cans 25c

SHREDDED COCOANUT I. G. A., 4 oz pail 13c

JELL-O Choice of flavors 3 pkgs 20c

TOMATO SOUP I. G. A., can 7c

PREMIUM CRACKERS N. B. C., lb pkg 14c

WASHING POWDER I. G. A., 2 5c pkgs 5c

WHO'S RIGHT?
Jack or Jerry? Tune in on the I. G. A. Radio Program—Station WSFA—Montgomery, every Thursday and Friday from 8:45 to 9:00 A. M.

ICEBERG LETTUCE Hard heads, 2 for 15c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless pound 21c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 80c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 68c

—AT—

All IGA Stores

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
FEBRUARY 19 and 20
BOB CUSTER, In
"SON OF THE PLAINS"
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday
FEBRUARY 22 and 23
Laura La Plante and Lew Cody, In
"MEET THE WIFE"
COMEDY—All Talking

Wednesday and Thursday
FEBRUARY 24 and 25
"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"
Comedy—"What a Night"

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

POULTRY

COUNT YOUR CHICKS BEFORE THEY HATCH

(By Prof. A. G. Philips)

They say that what we don't know doesn't hurt, but in business it has been found that what we do not know is the thing that really hurts. The same is true in making our plans for raising chicks this spring. We must know as nearly as possible, in advance, as to what is likely to happen. I even go so far as to oppose an old adage and say "Count your Chickens before they are Hatched."

The more accurately you analyze and figure out results before they happen, the more nearly will they work out as you want them. No one can be accurate and we have only the history behind us to help foretell the future.

I suggest that you plan on setting five eggs or purchasing three chicks for every good pullet you want to raise and put in your laying house. Figure on a 60 per cent hatch, a 20 per cent mortality of chicks, a 55 ratio between sexes, and a 20 per cent culling of pullets in the fall. These are safe estimates. Very often you will do much better and will be financially ahead by so doing.

Plan the feeding program so as to mature Leghorn pullets in five and a half to six months, and heavier loaded trucks defective brakes, etc. grow them so rapidly that they will become sexually mature before they are of the desired and proper size.

Estimate for Leghorns that it will take for every pullet grown to 20 weeks of age, amounts of feed as follows: To 6 weeks, 2 pounds of starting mash; 6 to 12 weeks, 5 lbs. growing mash; 12 to 20 weeks, 6 lbs. growing mash and 6 pounds grain.

These figures are sufficiently accurate to enable a person to figure his feeding requirements for the chick growing season.

If you are growing heavy proilers in batteries, you can figure on the birds consuming from five to five and a half pounds of broiler mash in the first eight weeks. Make this at least seven pounds for the first ten weeks.

We can count and figure in advance. It will pay big dividends to do so.

OPENS CAFE ON SIXTH STREET

Miss Annie Mae Huckabee has this week opened up the cafe between The Banner office and the courthouse, which was formerly operated by Ernest Moore. Miss Huckabee wishes for her many friends to visit her eating place, and assures them that she will feed them in grand style. Miss Annie Mae is well known in the restaurant business, and assures all that she will treat everybody right.

TIPTON L. POPWELL

The receding tide of life hath kissed the day's last beams and borne from earth's shores to the great beyond another immortal being. Once again we have passed by the open grave and poured from our hearts torrents of tears. Once again we have stood in the presence of the dead, and looking into the great eye and soul of God, committed to his care another mortal soul. But yesterday he lived and moved and loved, while today he slumbers beneath the sod, awaiting the dawning of the Resurection morn.

On Wednesday evening, February 3, about 11 o'clock when Tipton Lafayette Popwell, age 22, stepped on a truck to go to Montgomery, where he was working, death, which rides on every breeze, was kneeling at his side. Popwell and his companion, David Arant, were returning from a short visit in Clanton when Popwell was killed instantly in a wreck on the Montgomery Highway, near Mt. Creek. Arant, who was driving while Popwell slept, also fell asleep. Just as they were rounding the curve after crossing over the railroad this side of Mt. Creek, the truck left the highway, striking a pine tree, Popwell's body was crushed between the tree and the front part of the steel body of the truck.

Martin's ambulance was called to the scene, but death was instant. Funeral services were held at Pleasant Grove Church, last Friday p.m., at three o'clock, with Rev. F. A. Gibson officiating. The songs were rendered by the Clanton Quaret, Messrs. Will Culp, Percy Pitts, Archie Devaughn, Jesse Jones, and Akins Collins.

Pallbearers were; Werth Foshee, Tom Johnston, Durwood and J. L. Teel, David Arant, and Arthur Burnett.

Attendance at the funeral was exceptionally large, also the beautiful floral offering, owing to sympathy of the many friends of the deceased. Tip is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popwell, four sisters, willie Delean, Betty Gene, of Clanton, Mrs. Cecil Smith, of Lakeland, Florida; Four brothers, Clyde, George, Buster and Julious, all of Clanton.

He is gone—Called by the God of Might,
And we alone are lingering here;
His memory both fair and bright
Our sad thought doth clear.

My prayer is: May the Great Consoler lay his hand on the hearts of the beraved ones and heal them forever.—A very dear friend.

LIBERTY HILL

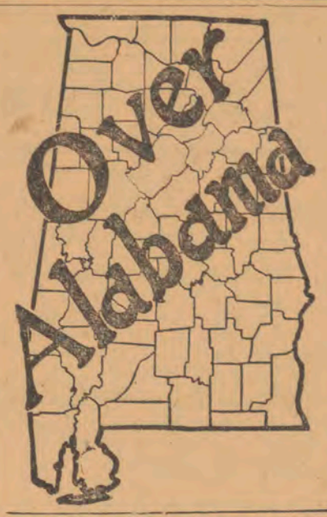
We are very sorry to say that the singing was a failure last Sunday afternoon, on account of rain. The United Singing society was supposed to meet with us. We are hoping they can arrange to be with us on some future date. Everyone is invited to be with us every second Sunday afternoon. Maybe it won't rain us out next time.

1000-lb JACK AT STUD

Fee $10

Raise a Colt while working your Mare

GEORGE A. McCAIN
Clanton



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The annual conference of the Methodist Missionary Societies convened in Enterprise Tuesday.

Alabama's delegation to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago in June hase been sliced from 48 to 28.

William Harp, 48, was found shot to death in a field near his home on the edge of Haleyville. A shotgun was found by his side.

An increase of 110 in Baldwin County registered voters was reported following a recent 10-day session of the Board of Registrars.

The city of Birmingham lived within its income last year and will continue to do so, even it expenses have to be further curtailed.

Dr. M. W. Williams was re-elected president of the Cherokee County Strawberry Growers Association at its annual meeting at Centre.

The Walworth Alabama plant at Attalla has received an order for 500 tons of C. N. I. pipe which will be shipped to South America.

A reduction of pay of 10 per cent in the salaries of all Montgomery city employes has been made by the City Commission, effective March 1.

Alumni and students of Howard College attended the annual founders' day program at the college recently. The college had its ninetieth anniversary Jan. 3.

Walker County Board of Revenue has awarded the contract for drawin plans to rebuild the courthouse. Work will begin soon and will require about three weeks.

A county farmers meeting was held at Vernon recently. J. H. High, district agent; G. T. Sargeant and H. R. Bailey, of Auburn, speaking. A large crowd was present.

WAPI will soon sound over the nation with five times its present strength and a determined fight will be made for a clear channel and 10-fold increased power.

Clarke County's oat crop is 100 per cent improved over the 1931 crop. Hairy vetch shows a 32 per cent increase in acreage, while all Winter crops are promising.

Full cooperation of officers and employes of the Alabama Cotton Cooperative Association was pledged the Montgomery County Grand Jury in investigating the association.

Enough Bibles to be placed in every room of one of the dormitories of the Alabama Boys Industrial School were presented by the Gideons, at a service held recently at the school.

One school child was killed and 25 others were injured, three seriously, when a bus in which they were riding was in collision with a lumber truck, five miles west of Livingston.

Alabama's Child Welfare Department, serving 66 of the state's 67 counties, turned $26,048 back into the state's treasury last year from its annual appropriation of $125,000.

Beech Meadows, school bus driver, was killed, 10 children were seriously injured and 20 others received minor hurts near Dothan in a collision between a school bus and a log truck.

The annual report of the Alabama Public Service Commission released by Gov. Miller showed that 1,638 cases were decided by the commission for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1931

Richard Campbell, 23, Tuscaloosa, and Truman Bambarger, Eutaw, were killed when the automobile in which they were en route to Eutaw overturned on the Tuscaloosa-Eutaw Highway.

Barney Wood was under two indictments charging murder in the second degree for the slaying several weeks ago of his father-in-law, Will Murchison, and his brother-in-law, Benton Murchison.

Charles P. Gunter, 66, Montgomery business man and brother of Mayor W. A. Gunter, died in Montgomery on the eve of his sixty-seventh birthday from an acute heart attack in the home of his brother.

J. E. Freeman, Jr., was named liquidating agent of the closed Southern Bank & Trust Company of Birmingham in a decree issued by Judge William Walker in Chancery Court confirming the appointment made by State Bank Superintendent H. H. Montgomery.

Tom Lumpkin, one of the most colorful basket ball players in the South, leading Auburn's five in scoring, is outstanding in the class room. He is a senior in agriculture education and is a second Percy Beard in his scholastic work. He averages over 90 in the classroom.

J. O. Mize, of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Watts Hat Shoppe Announces ITS REMOVAL

From The Fair Store, Second Avenue, Clanton

To Hayes Building

Two doors North of DeMable's Beauty Salon

THIS WAS NECESSARY DUE TO THE NEED OF LARGER QUARTERS FOR DISPLAYING

You Are Invited

To visit the New Home of the Only Real Ladies Shoppe in Clanton. We have an Assortment of Styles in a Price Range that will Interest All.

Watts Hat Shoppe

MISS CALLIE WATTS

CLANTON ALABAMA

REWARD

Lost, strayed, or stolen, Red Bone pup, one year old; answers to name of Carlo, or Poor Boy. Collar bearing initials, A. J. G. P., Inc., and name R. C. Porter, Kelleyton, Ala Last seen on hunt near Diamond Graphite Mines, 9 miles north of Rockford, Saturday morning, February 13. Will pay liberal reward for capture or information regarding his whereabouts. Call or write,

ANN JORDAN GAME PRESERVE, Inc.
R. C. Porter, Agent,
Kellyton, Alabama.

H. O. ELLIS HURT IN WRECK

H. O. Ellis, traveling salesman, of Birmingham, suffered a fractured skull last Friday night, when the car he was driving ran into a guard rail on the highway three miles north of Jemison.

Martin's ambulance was called and carried the injured man to St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham. Reparts from there this week say he is still in a very serious condition. The car in which he was driving was almost completely demolished.

CONCORD JR.

The P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, February 24 at 2:30 o'clock. We are urging all the parents to be with us to discuss some tasks that we hope to accomplish in the near future. The different rooms have a contest on to see who can have the most parents present.

A joint program will be given at chapel Monday morning, February 22, in memory of George Washington.

A large crowd witnessed the game between Concord and Mt. Pleasant Friday afternoon, at Concord. The Concord boys did some splendid playing and kept the game interesting. The game ended with a score of 23 to 3 in favor of Mt. Pleasant. It must be remembered that our boys went against one of the strongest teams in the county. We are proud of them and the wonderful improvement they have made during the year.

Concord Jr. plays Thomas Jr. next Friday afternoon on the latter's court.

REPORT FROM SHERIFF

The Sheriff's office reports the birds in six to seven months. Do not week:

One for violating the prohibition law; one for maliciously injuring animals; and a flock of them by the State Highway officers for violating the highway traffic code, such offenses as being driving cars and trucks without proper lights, overfollowing arrest during the past

The jail regster Wednesday, showed fourteen prisioners in confinement.

Charley Walker of Shoults was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Wade Harris, of Plantersville, was in Clanton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Raymond Price, who has been in Florida for the past year is visiting in Clanton.

ELIZABETH TOLBERT FOWLER

Mrs. Elizabeth Tolbert Fowler, age 65, wife of Dr. J. T. Fowler, died at the family home at Mt. Creek Tuesday morning. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell. The body was carried by Martin to Birmingham and buried in Elmwood cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Fowler have been living at Mt. Creek for several years, where they have had charge of the Confederate Soldiers Home.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fowler is survived by a son, J. T. Fowler, Jr., with Alabama Power Co., in Birmingham; one daughter, Miss Trudy Fowler of Birmingham; two brothers, E. C. Bunker, of Charleston, S. C., and W. H. Bunker, of Baltimore, Md., one sister, Mrs. John A. Scruggs, of Loyd, Fla.

INDIAN GRAVE

Indian Grave B. Y. P. U. went to White City last Sunday night and gave that church a program, and everybody enjoyed a nice time.

Mr. Joe Moore and family visited his siter, Mrs. Emfinger, Saturday night.

Mrs. Lee Moore has returned from the Selma Hospital and is doing fine.

Mr. Jesse Wright will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens for a while.

Mrs. Sally Gipson and her niece, Mrs. Viola Lee, motored to Prattville Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Bilingsley made a trip down near Mobile the past week.

? ? The Ghosts of Hilo ? ?

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application for pardon or parole. I was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on August 30, 1928, on a charge of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of five years.—Milford Smith. 2-11-2tpd

OPENED CAFE

I have opened up the Cafe on Sixth Street, near the Courthouse, formerly operated by Ernest Moore, and will appreciate your trade.

Annie Mae Huckabee
Clanton, Ala.

JEMISON F. F. A. PROGRAM

Wilson Clements had charge of the F. F. A. program this past week.

Charles Durben spoke to the boys on the subject of "My Home Project.' He said in part that his project was a home orchard. He has planted in burr clover, to be turned under and furnish nitrogen from the soil air and plenty of organic matter. He has treated his trees with crystal gas for the peach tree borer. He has pruned and sprayed his trees. In pruning he sought a low-headed tree with an open top. He cut out limbs that crossed and thinned the fruiting wood. He explained the "pruning to the buds," the "in, out, up, and down, buds."

Jesse Splawn commended the F. F. A. boys on their work in keeping the building and grounds in repair. In fixing doorsteps landings and steps, and in renovating sanitary equipment.

Lance Franklin told the boys about the Young dewberry. The Young dewberry is far superior to other dewberry varities in flavor and is a fine berry for home use and to sell on nearby local markets. However, it will not stand shipping long distances.

Mr. Montgomery, the advisor, set certain hours on next Tuesday for the boys to work on the school grounds. He also made a talk on good citizenship. He stressed the fact that we need good citizens who are active rather than a passive good citizen.

The following F. F. A. boys gave their names to Prof. Peterson as entrants into the declamation contest to be held at Jemison High School on February 26; Osteen Lenoir, Lance Franklin, Alton Cobb, Erwin Beasley, Morris Hodgens. The subject will be, "The Constitution of the United States."

In addition to those students there are in the high school a dozen or more girls who will compete. The winner of the contest will compete with the winners from the other high schools of the county.

Notice. The Jemison F. F. A. boys do not want any applications for membership into the F. F. A., from students who "Believe in Santa Claus." The chapter members believe that the way to a well-rounded life is by personal and group application.—Morris Hodgens, President.

A correction. A recent F. F. A. article stated that Mr. Montgomery paid the fees for the Jemison F. F. A., boys. Mr. Montgomery paid the state fees of thirty-five cents each, but the boys are paying him back with farm produce that he can use, as per agreement between him and the boys.—J. P. Montgomery.

CONCORD FALLS BEFORE MT. PLEASANT, 24 TO 3

The Concord Jr. High School basket ball team fell before the swift-passing attack of the Mt. Pleasant boys again last Friday evening. The game was played on the Concord court, with a large number of people witnessing it.

The visiting team swept through the defense of the Concord boys and piled up a large score during the first half; the count being 16 to 2. The last half found them playing mostly a defensive game, holding their opponents to exactly no field goals. The final count was 24 to 3.

Curtis Traywick, captain of the Mt. Pleasant team as usual, led his mates with 14 points, Burnett came next with 6, making 3 beautiful crip shots. Culp, played center, gave a nice performance in defensive play. Parker and Cecil Traywick worked nicely together on the guard position, holding the Concord forwards to a very few shots which were all to no avail. The writer takes this opportunity to commend the clean and sportsmanlike play of the Concord boys. This little team is improving rapidly.

The big band from Enterprise Jr. High comes to Mt. Pleasant next Friday evening. This should prove the feature game of the year. Every body is invited to see these old rivals grapple.

The Mt. Pleasant boys and girls go to Calera again next Saturday night.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

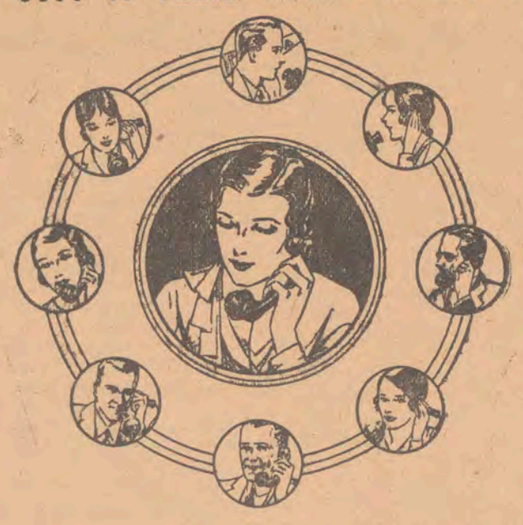
RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

666
LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known
4-1-32.

THE COST IS SMALL WHEREVER YOU CALL



Let the Telephone
Keep Your Circle Together

When friends have moved to other cities, children are away at school or you are many miles from the folks back home . . . remember you can bring them to you easily and quickly by telephone.

Next best to seeing friends and relatives is talking with them. Even when they are miles away you can telephone them at small cost.

Out-of-town telephoning costs less than most people imagine. For example, the station-to-station day rate to a point 125 miles away is about 75 cents. If you call during the night period, the rate is much lower.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
and Telegraph Company
(Incorporated)

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ITEMS IN THE WAY OF ALABAMA FARM NEWS

Lespedeza (Japan clover) is being recommended by County Agent Jas. H. Nunn, to livestock farmers for pasture and also for hay. The Korean variety will be tried by several farmers for hay crop. His estimate is that the acreage of common lespedeza for hay will be 50 per cent greater this year than it was in 1931.

Thirty-two home-made brick brooders and brooder houses have been built in Hale county since December 1st, as reported to County Agent J. L. Lawson—indicating that the poultry interest in the county is now growing and improving steadily. Farmers are making poultry a cash crop to supplement cotton.

J. A. McLeod, county agent, estimates that cotton acreage in Crenshaw county this year will be 10 or 15 per cent less than last year, and that a corresponding increase will be made in the acreage planted to feed crops. Mr. McLeod made this statement after advising with farmers throughout the county.

An intensive campaign for better farming, more and better gardens, and soil improvement is being waged in Clarke County by County Agents C. L. Hollingsworth and C. O. Helms. Meetings have been conducted, circular letters written and distributed, newspaper articles printed, and hundreds of personal letters written.

An extensive land terracing campaign is in progress in Henry county under the direction of County Agent C. S. Keller. Hundreds of acres of land are being terraced this spring. Teachers of vocational agriculture are cooperating with Mr. Keller in promoting the work.

"Farmers realize," said Mr. Keller, "that they cannot farm profitably on poor, crowded land, and that terracing is necessary in improving such land."

FARM MACHINERY IS ON LOW LEVEL PRICE

Answering questions from farmers about the expenditure of money, J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer at Auburn, says that a dollar will now buy more in farm machinery than in any other way. He made this statement after making a comparative study of prices of different things which farmers buy. He found that machinery is now priced at a lower level. Planters, cultivators, harrows, sulky plows, rakes and wagons, he said, are selling at a lower price basis than washing machines, ranges, milk cans, lawn mowers, and the like.

"It would be desireable if prices for farm machinery and other commodities could be maintained at a price level fixed according to the price paid for farm products but this is impossible," Mr. Wilson added. "True, it is that farm product prices have some effect on the wages paid to manufacture farm machinery, but such effects are always slow. Wholesale prices are slow in affecting retail prices, and retail prices are slow in affecting wages."

Mr. Wilson said that less than 5 cents of every dollar received for farm products was spent for new farm equipment during the years between 1924 and 1930. Included in these 5 cents were almost every kind of power and farming field equipment. At the same time 12 and one-half cents of the farm dollar was spent for labor; eight cents for taxes; 7 and one-half cents for interest on indebtedness; 15 to 20 cents for automobiles; 20 cents for food; 11 cents for clothes and 10 cents for fertilizers.

Additional proof that farm machinery is low in price is that no foreign machines are imported despite the fact that no tariff protects the manufacturer. Most other similarly manufactured products are well protected by a high tariff, he says.

FARMERS AND DEALERS HAVING SEED TESTED

Farmers and seed dealers of Alabama are this year having over 3 times as many seed tested for purity and germination as were tested last year, reports L. N. Allen, seed analyst for the department of agriculture.

During the past five months Mr. Allen has tested 595 samples free for farmers and dealers.

WILL DRIVE FOR BOOKS

The Clanton Grammar School is planning to have a drive for books for the library from February 15th to February 19th. The room getting the most books will be given a suitable prize. The room will be given credit for one book for every fifty cents given. If you have any books you would like to give, please turn them over to some child or teacher of the school. The drive for books is being made to help raise the standard of the school.

PLAN BORN FOR CREATING LIVESTOCK CREDIT BANK

Over 100 industral leaders, farmers, bankers, and professional men from all sections of Alabama met in Montgomery Friday and set in motion plans for the establishment of a livestock bank or agricultural credit corporation to assist in "bringing about more practical methods of farming in Alabama."

The plan was born at a joint meeting of the Alabama Industrial Development Board, the State Board of Agriculture and the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce with leaders in industry, business and agriculture of the state. Those present were enthusiastic over the plan.

A committee was named to work out plans for the bank or corporation. This committee is composed of W. A. Bellingrath, Montgomery, chairman; Thomas W. Martin, Birmingham; Will Bruce, Catherine; H. E. Snow, Montgomery; J. B. Barnett, Monroeville; Wiley Alford, Columbia; E. C. Melvin, Selma; and H. C. Ryding, Birmingham.

"When the plan is definitely worked out, the Industral Board and the Board of Agriculture will then consider and give their endorsement to the same if it appears to be sound and is assured of experienced and capable management," the resolutionsaid.

The one idea of establishing the bank is to encourage and develop livestock growing and improve farming conditions in the state.

CLEAN MILK INCREASES USE

The only milk that is desirable is clean milk and milk is kept clean by keeping cows clean and healthy, by having them milked by clean milkers with clean surroundings, using utensils thoroughly cleaned and sterilized, storing the milk under clean conditions, and cooling it down to the correct temperature.

These simple rules were stated by C. M. Ling, of the extension staff of the Alabama Polptechnic Institute at Auburn. He has observed them to be fundamental with good dairymen, and also with consumers of milk, all of whom insist on clean milk. "If all milk were kept clean a great deal more would be consumed," he added.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST IS PLANNED AT AUBURN

The sixth annual Alabama high school dramatic tournament will be held at Auburn April 1 and 2, as announced by Prof. J. R. Rutland, at the head of English at Auburn. Contests in music, public speaking and essay writing will be conducted in conjunction with contests in one-act plays, Prof. Rutland said.

Each high school in the state may enter a team and present a one-act play not exceeding 40 minutes. A handsome trophy will go to the winning team. Music contests will be vocal and piano. Contests will be held also in reading of poetry and delivery of prepared speeches. The essay contest will be on a basis of a thousand-word essay.

EARLY SEED BEARING BY LONG LEAF PINE

A long leaf pine seedling only four and a half feet tall bearing two cones has been reported to the State Commission of Forestry. This unusual tree was found by Mr. E. D. Knowles in Covington County near Andalusia, in a field which had been in cultivation until six years ago. Many species of pine production cones and seed when this size or smaller but ordinarily the long leaf pine does not bear cones until it is four to six inches in diameter. However, the land has been protected against fire almost constantly since cultivation of the field was discontinued, which undoubtedly has strengthened the vitality of the tree.

The Commission of Forestry plans to keep this tree under observation and to determine if seedlings grown from the seed of this tree also show a tendency to early cone bearing. The ability of a tree species to produce viable seed at an early age is a valuable characteristic from a forestry standpoint.

DEALERS ADVISED TO GET STATEMENT FROM SHIPPERS

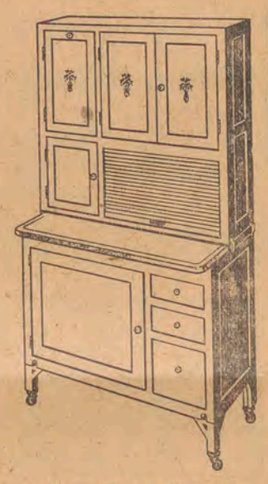
Seed dealers in Alabama should require shippers, when delivering the seed to present a signed statement that they are delivering the variety and kind of seed ordered, advises Seth P. Storrs, commisioner of agriculture.

"Dealers possessing the statement of trueness to type from the shipper will possibly relieve themselves of liability under the state law. Shippers refusing to make this statement have questionable seed and should be shunned," Mr. Storrs said.

Don't forget that Tiffin - Klinner are giving absolutely free: one beautiful 32-piece set of dishes—one 26-piece set of guaranteed silverware—and one7-piece luncheon set of imported linen — All three sets, mind you—with each Sellers kitchen cabinet purchased during their 8-day sale of Sellars Kitchen Cabinets, Saturday is the last day.

Last day
$15.00 in extras FREE
with each SELLERS
Kitchen Cabinet
Saturday only

THIS is your last chance to take advantage of this great money-saving offer. Select your Sellers Kitchen Cabinet Saturday sure and get $15.00 in extra merchandise free of all cost. You pay the rock-bottom price for this famous labor-saving cabinet. With it we give you absolutely free of charge a superb 32-piece set of dishes, a 26-piece set of desirable plated silverware and a 7-piece set of genuine imported table linen. Don't delay. Come in Saturday sure.



$42.50
FOR SELLERS CABINET
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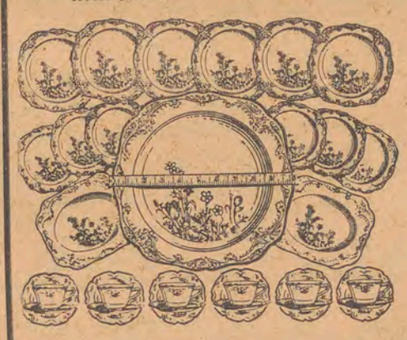
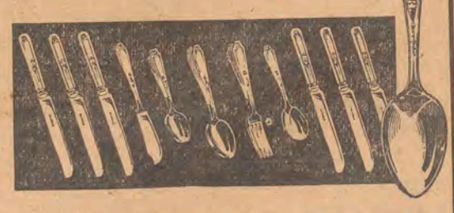
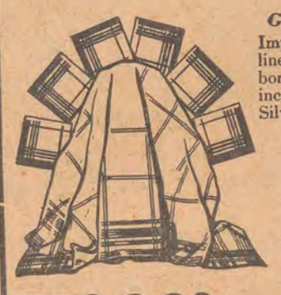


32-Piece Set of Dinnerware
Very latest design in smart, deep cream color. Artistically shaped platinum-edged plates are 8 inches in diameter. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 bread-and-butters, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 sauce, one platter, one vegetable dish. Enough for a table of six persons.

26-Piece Set of Plated Silverware
A set of unusual beauty with 6 knives with stainless steel blades, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, one sugar shell, one butter knife.





Genuine Imported Linen Luncheon Set
Imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Guaranteed all linen. Tablecloth and 6 napkins have a rich gold border of guaranteed fast colors. Size 54 x 68 inches. Napkins 13 x 13 inches. All stitched edges. Silverware set also included with linen set.

$1 down
weekly

Tiffin-Klinner
FURNITURE COMPANY
CLANTON, ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY PASTURES

Again I wish to call your attention to the fact that more Chilton County farmers should improve their pastures. Now is a good time to get the pastures cleaned off and grass seed sown.

Mr. H. S. Shaw of Clanton is doing some splendid work on his pasture. He is sowing 100 pounds of Dallis grass, 200 pounds of Carpet grass and 200 pounds of lespedeza.

A few acres of good branch land cleaned up and sown to above mixture of grasses equals many acres of rough hill land for pasture.

? ? The Ghosts of Hilo ? ?

Y. W. A. ENJOY SOCIAL HOUR

Members of the Y. W. A. enjoyed a very delightful social hour at the home of Misses Gladys and Bernice Williams last Thursday evening, February 11th.

Devotional was read by Miss Mary Lee Pyron. After much fun and merriment, delicious sandwiches, hot coffee and nuts were served to the following: Charlsie Pyron, Janice Danforth, Mildred Danforth, Mary Foshee, Ruth Sessions, Annie Mae Foshee, Cleo Broadhead, Marjorie Henley, Jane Roberts, Carrie Foshee, Melna Dial, Maggie Rollings, Zora Guy, and the hostesses.

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The Union-Banner, one year

The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

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The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

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Clanton, Alabama

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Thorsby

For Turnip Seed, Tomato Seed
Stone Mountain Watermelon Seed

WEEK END SPECIALS

15 bars Toilet soap	49c
3 packages Kotex	$1.00
2 boxes Palm Olive Talc	25c
3 bars Woodsbury Soap free with a tube of Cold or Facial cream	75c
2 boxes Brookwood Chocolates	$1.01

With each Dollar purchase, we give a 50c bottle of Coconut Oil Shampoo FREE

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

There will be song service at 7:15 at the Congregational church in Thorsby . Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. You are cordially invited to attend any of these or all of these meetings.

Letters received from Mrs. Each, who is convalesing at their cabin on the bay, in the Crestview, Florida district, that she is improving nicely, in company with her friend, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald. They eat and sleep well and are gaining in strength every day.

Hollis Pate and wife of Montgomery visited home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate, in Thorsby.

Miss Esther Johnson, who is teaching in a Birmingham school, was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, in Thorsby.

The Nortons have new neighbors in the Freeman cottage adjacent to their home on Washington Street. A family named Adams, came from Birmingham, where the elder Mr. Adams is employed. There is also a young Mr. Adams, two Mrs. Adams and two Miss Adamses. They seem to be an interesting family, and we bespeak for them a cordial reception by the people of Thorsby.

Mr. Willie Bean and wife of Montgomery visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Bean, in Thorsby Sunday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Social will be held this week, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt had as guests last Sunday, Mrs. Reinhardt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen, of Wilsonville. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reinhardt of Wlsonville.

Mrs. Wm. F. Lowe and daughter, Christine, spent Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, in Thorsby.

Mrs. J. W. Jones spent the week end in Birmingham in attendance at the Baptist Convention.

Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Beatrice, now Mrs. Shogan, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Langford and mother and Mrs. Gannier, all from Ensley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hansen.

Messrs, Herbert and Gresham Lowery visited their home folks in Thorsby Monday.

Misses Jenkins and Klingelhoefer of Thorsby Institute went to Birmingham Sunday afternoon to see Miss Leech at Baptist Hospital where she was said to be improving.

The Young Ladies Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Luticia Bean in Thorsby.

Little Mary Virginia Bice, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Bice, is seriously ill with tonsilits.

Thorsby Drug Company store in the Masonic Building is receiving thorough repairs and redecorating, following the recent fire there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucas and Mrs. Mina Thurston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard last Thursday.

Twenty-four sheets of Lawn letter paper and 25 envelopes to match usually sold for 50c, now 20c while they last.—Wright's Soda Fount.

On Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock the monthly Union Prayer meeting will be held at Thorsby Baptist Church, led by Rev. J. E. Each.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Peggy Mims, Mrs. Mack Gray and Miss Mable Cooley of Prattville spent Friday in Clanton with Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway.

Mr. C. M. and Martha Williams and Miss Ann Holmes of Boaz, spent the week end in Thorsby.

Mr. Horace Cooley of Prattville is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Florene and Bob Robinson, Mrs. Relius Franklin and Peggy Mims spent Sunday in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway.

Activities of the Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association

From the standpoint of information to growers of perishable commodities, the meeting of the fruit growers association held last Saturday was very successful, with a good attendance.

Mr. Hayden, the L. & N. Railroad agricultural agent, and Mr. Livingston of the state department of agriculture, were the speakers and covered the discussions of crops with valuable information which will prove of value to the growers.

The association is now getting ready for the strawberry movement which, if weather remains favorable, will prove to be a large crop, considering the increased acreage coming in.

Crates are now being ordered, to come in at once, and expect to be here for delivery to the growers next week.

The manager, Mr. C. R. Foss, wishes that every grower of the association keep in close touch with the office, which is open every day, in order that the association will be able to line up with him, on his perishable commodities, so that wherever the association can be of service to him, it can be done.

A movement will be started, along the asparagus growing line, with the hopes that this crop will also become one of our major shipping commodities.

At the meeting of the growers the question of government grading and the price to pay the pickers per quart was taken up with the result that it was voted unanimously for government grading, and the price for pcking to be 2c per quart.

From the applications for new membership, the association is going ahead for an even larger membership than it enjoyed last year.

Alcohol special, one pint for 39c at Wright's Soda Fount.

On Saturday night at the dining hall, the Literary Society of Thorsby Institute had a very pleasant Valentine party. The hall was prettily decorated in red and white, carrying out the Valentine scheme. Each one was presented with a red or white heart as he or she entered the dining hall. Each on's name was written on the heart. The hearts were exchanged and as the names on the hearts were called people exchanged places. The one who moved was called by the name of the one whose heart he had; so it was quite amusing to see the various people who came forward under a different name. Various races were entered into in the idea of a tournament and points were given the winning side in each contested game. The red hearts won. At the end Mrs. Ruth Sutlive was chosen as Queen of the tournament and Carmel Snow as King.

A program followed a short article on the origin of St. Valentine's day, read by Ruth Foss. Kathleen Langston read a most interesting Valentine story. After the program refreshments were served, consisting of cocoa, wafers, dainty heart-shaped cookies and heart-shaped candy mottoes. The refreshments were much enjoyed. Mrs. K. A. Ekblad kindly contributed the cookies which was very generous of her and they were very much appreciated.

The evening closed with the Alma Mater song.

At chapel Thursday an interesting bird program, celebrating bird day was given, under the direction of Mrs. Rascoe Maddox.

On Friday, Lincoln's birthday, Miss Marian Fairbank told in her most interesting way a Lincoln story which very few, if any, had heard before.

Next Saturday night the annual declamatory contst will take place at Thorsby Institute. Four boys and four girls will take part. The Glee Club will sing two numbers. Every one is invited. Admission is 15 cents for all not pupils of the Institute or Public School. Ten cents is the admission for pupils.

Special, a 50c pipe and two 10c Grangers, all for 53c at Wright's Soda Fount.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham was a week end guest of her parents.

Earlene Middlebrook was a guest of Ruby Raybon Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Raybon spent Monday with Mrs. W. J. Billingsley of Clanton, and going Tuesday to Tallassee, to the Eastern District W. M. U. Clinic.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen of Tuscaloosa will arrive Thursday to spend several days in Thorsby.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson and grandson, Henry Villadsen, will leave Friday for Palatka, Fla., to visit Mrs. C. E. Bice .

Mrs. N. C. Petersen was called to Montgomery last Friday to be at the bedside of her mother, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St Margaret hospital. The Latest reports are that Mrs. Shannon is resting as well as could be expected.

Mr. Nels Petersen spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth and son, Leonard, spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss, Mrs. Nels Petersen and Norman, Mrs. A. S. Reagan spent last Wednesday afternoon in Montgomery.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 21

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Good Shepherd.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Good Shepherd.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Following the Good Shepherd.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the Good Shepherd.

The occasion for the parable of the Good Shepherd was the excommunication by the Pharisees of the blind man who had been healed by Christ.

I. The Good Shepherd (vv. 1-18).

1. Jesus is the true shepherd (vv. 1-6). He came by the divinely appointed way. John the Baptist and others of the prophets had performed the function of the porter and opened the door to the sheepfold (vv. 2, 3). The power exercised by the Pharisees in casting out this man was not obtained by lawful means. It was stolen by them and exercised in the bold spirit of robbers. The reason the man suffered excommunication was that he recognized Jesus as the true shepherd and turned from the Pharisees, not only as strangers, but as thieves and robbers. Despite the deceit, audacity, theft, and robbery of these Pharisees, those who were Christ's sheep were declared to be forming a new flock and following him as the true shepherd (v. 4).

2. Jesus is the door of the sheep (vv. 7-10). The way to fellowship with God is through Christ. He is not only a door, but the only door (Acts 4:12). There is absolutely no way into the fold of the redeemed but by and through him. All who attempt to gain access to God except through Jesus Christ are thieves and robbers (v. 8.) Those who become members of the flock of God through Jesus Christ enjoy marvelous privileges and gifts (vv. 9, 10).

a. Salvation—"shall be saved" (v. 9). They not only enjoyed present salvation, but are eternally saved (vv. 27, 28).

b. Liberty—"shall go in and out" (v. 9). Only those who accept salvation in Christ know what freedom is.

c. Contentment—"shall go in and out and find pasture" (v. 9.) The one who really enters the fold by Christ, the door, receives that which is all-satisfying to the soul.

3. Jesus is the good shepherd (vv. 11-18).

a. He giveth his life for the sheep (vv. 11-13). The hireling abandons his sheep in time of danger. The hireling, represented by the Pharisee, takes up his work and continues it for his own sake, for the profit that is in it. Jesus was so devoted to his sheep that he willingly laid down his life for them.

b. He has perfect knowledge of his sheep and they know him (vv. 14, 15). Knowing his sheep so well, he looks after their welfare. He enjoys such personal intimacy with his sheep that he knows them by name, goes before them to lead the way and defend them from every danger.

c. His sympathy is world-wide (v. 16). He declared, "Other sheep have I which are not of this fold." This suggests that the Gentiles have a place in his fold.

d. He enjoys the love of the heavenly Father (vv. 17, 18).

II. The Sheep (vv. 19-30).

1. Unbelievers are not Christ's sheep (vv. 19-26). Christ's assertion that he was the good shepherd caused a division among the people. Some accused him of being mad, others that he had a devil. To their request that he would tell them plainly if he were the Christ, he responded by referring them to the testimony of his works, declaring that the secret of their inability to recognize him was their unbelief.

2. His sheep recognize his voice (v. 27.) There are many voices in the world: the voice of the hireling, the voice of the thief, and the voice of the stranger; but none of these will the sheep hear. The voice of the true shepherd is recognized by his sheep even amidst the babble of voices in the world today.

3. He knows his sheep (v. 27). Regardless of how helpless and ignorant the sheep may be, he knows every one and he looks after them.

4. His sheep follow him (v. 27). This is the proof that they are his. The true sheep will flee from strangers (v. 5). This should be a solemn warning to all such as are following strangers.

5. His sheep are eternally secure (vv. 28, 29). The sheep are entirely dependent upon the shepherd. It is the shepherd's business to look after and care for the sheep.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The short way to spell holiness, is l-o-v-e.

* * *

The glory of labor is a commendable harvest.

* * *

A companion of fools shall be destroyed (Prov. 13:20).

* * *

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

ISABELLA NEWS

The Senior I class of the Isabella High School has started the second semester off fine. Some are trying more subjects and some have dropped one or two subjects, but everyone is doing good work.

Mr. Will L. Martin, our newly elected president, is makng us a good officer. The Sr. I economic girls have entertained the boys at a Valentine party Friday at the third period. We played games and enjoyed refreshments, that were made by the Home Economic girls. Those present at the party were: Mr. Thomas, Will Martin, Parnell Ratliff, Willie Lenoir, Sidney Griffin, Ruth Martin, Joe Lawley, Meldie Sanstome, Wilbur Conway, Mittie Jones, Braxton Lecroy, Jewel Price, Plato Chambers, Claudell Ratliff, Wilson Apperson, and Bill Jones.

Let's all work together and hope to do as good in the future as we have done in the past.

WILLIAM BOWER SALTER

Mr. William Bower Salter, age 69 years, died at his home in Wetumpka, last Thursday night, February 11.

To know Mr. Salter was to love him; but God saw fit in his goodness to take him home to reign with him throughout endless eternity. His seat is now vacant, it can never be filled. The cloud of sadness has now found its way into the home; but God does all things well. May we all be submissive to his will, that we can say, "Thy will be done, not ours."

He was a faithful soldier of the Cross, and lived a life of true Christian. His influence will live on, though his spirit has gone to its reward.

Our hearts ache for the devoted wife and children as they come in, to behold the vacant chair and weep, but our loss is heaven's gain.

Mr. Salter is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Salter, four sons; two daughters; one sister; and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The sons are; Eernest, Ode, Philip, all of Wetumpka, Preston, of Columbus, Georgia. The daughters are:Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. S. A. Smith, both of Jemison, Alabama.

The funeral services were conducted Saturday at 11 o'clock by Rev. Joe Kelley at Bethel Church, three miles east of Coppers, Alabama. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.—Irene Dennis.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

A BAD FIX THAT HOLDS YOU BACK

THE bowels are one of nature's chief safety valves for throwing out impurities. Keep them in a healthy, active condition, with a free movement each day. Black-Draught will go far towards cleansing the system and will help you to avoid the ill effects of self-poisoning from

CONSTIPATION

"If I let myself get constipated," says Mr. A. B. Brannon, 803 Oakland Ave., Gaffney, S. C., "I find soon that my head is dull and aching. A few doses of Black-Draught will make me feel like new. I know when one lets himself go, the system gets clogged, and he gets tired and sluggish. That was my trouble till I learned of Black-Draught and have used it. Results have been splendid." FNA 17

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BLACK - DRAUGHT

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Obstetrics and
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Beautiful Garden!

Wonderful Vegetables
Gorgeous Flowers

These are the exclamations you and your friends will make when the garden you plant this spring with our seed comes into production.

Our seeds are the best obtainable. They are seeds that have been carefully grown by an organization with forty years of experience in seed growing. The quality of our seeds has met the most exacting professional and amateur gardners everywhere. The buyer of our seeds gets the most value for money spent.

We know you will be glad to purchase your seeds at home and save the trouble, expense, and uncertainty of sending away for them.

For your special benefit we are offering a choice selection of bulk flower seeds this spring.

SOUTHERN SEED & PLANT CO.
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BELL PHONE 15-J **PEOPLES PHONE**

CLANTON, ALABAMA

GOVERNOR PLANS TO PAROLE 400

Will Reduce Number of County Convicts Serving In State Prisons

Approximately four hundred county convicts now serving out sentences of less than a year, under the supervision and care of the State, will be granted temporary paroles extending to August 15th, by Gov. B. M. Miller during this week, so that they may aid in the support of those depending upon them.

Two hundred and eighty-one county prisoners have already petitioned the Governor for these paroles, all of them with conduct records that they believe entitle them to consideration for the granting of clemency. This includes all prisons where county convicts are confined, except Atmore, where 180 are on the list of those seeking temporary parole. The State has under its supervision at the present time a total of 646 county prisoners.

The list of petitioners were completed Monday, it was learned, when Director W. F. Feagin of the State Board of Administration received for submission to the Governor names of those at the Atmore prison applying for consideration.

During the two weeks prior to Christmas, last December, Governor Miller granted temporary paroles until July 15th, 1932, to 735 county convicts.

RABBIT HUNT AT REFUGE

There will be a rabbit hunt in the Refuge community on Monday, February 22nd. All who wish to attend are advised to meet at the home of O. R. (Rennie) Robinson, near Refuge church, not later than 7:30 a.m. Bring everything you have to hunt rabbits with except your gun,—leave that at home. In place of guns and shells, bring a good long stick and a sack full of eats. — Marion W. Easterling.

THERE WILL BE A RABBIT HUNT AT MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

The Union-Banner has been asked to announce through the paper that there will be a rabbit hunt, starting at Mountain Springs church, next Monday morning, February 22nd. This hunt will be conducted according to the usual custom of these annual rabbit hunts over the county. No guns will be permitted. Everybody meet about 7 o'clock. Don't forget to bring your lunch.

RABBIT HUNT AT THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH

There will be a rabbit hunt on February 22, beginning at 8 o'clock at Thomas Junior High School. Bring your dogs and sticks, but no guns.

JAKE WALLACE POST-MASTER AT MAPLESVILLE

We learned last Saturday that the appointment of Jake E. Wallace to be Postmaster at Maplesville for another four years has been confirmed by the United States Senate. This will be gratifying news to the many friends of Mr. Wallace throughout the county, and particularly so, we are sure, to the patrons of Maplesville, postoffice.

Mr. Walace has held this position for several years, and the general opinion is that he is one of the best postmasters in the business.

REYNOLDS WARNS THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS

(Continued from front page.)

ald, Democrat, and attorney for the Alabama Power Co.?

Consider the history of Mr. Gerald's attitude toward the Republican party and then you can easily figure out why Republicans who take his advice are very apt to be misled in their political ways.

It is a positive fact that Mr. Gerald has tried for years to defeat the Republican party by working on the outside. It now appears that he has gotten a hold inside our party by advising some Republican officials. He could never do us much harm while he was on the outside, but it is a very grave danger when one of our worst political enemies gets in a position to inject his poison through the medium of Republican officials high in the councils of the Republican party.

Mr. Gerald in the past has made repeated efforts to have Republican officials in Chilton County legislated out of office, with no other plea or charge than the mere fact that they were Republican office holders. He has made different appeals of this kind to the Democratic legislature of Alabama. In fairness to those who would be fair, I must say however, that not all Democrats of the county supported Mr. Gerald's efforts.

You doubtless remember in the past there have been elected to office in this county some Republican officials who turned their backs on the people who honored them and began knocking and criticising other Republican officials. Some of these referred to in the past were advised by Democratic lawyer-politicians. Let me ask you, where did these political knockers and kickers land politically?

You know past history proves that when a man who had been honored and elected to office by Republicans began to take Democratic advice and knock his own party, the Republicans very promptly cut loose from such a man and let him go his way.

However, in recent years it seems that the Republican knockers and kickers have been the ones to get the support of the Republicans.

Let me ask you how many of the present Republican officials of Chilton County have split their ticket in the last few years.

Have the Republicans come to the place where we shall reward the people for deserting our party and voting for Democrats?

My theory is that we should never elect to office any Republican who lends aid politically to the Democrats or who takes political advice from Democratic lawyer-politicians.

We must elect to office, those who have been and are yet true to the Republican party. If a man is unfaithful to his party before he gets into office, he will be unfaithful after he gets in. A political party can not stand if it has to depend upon unfaithful leaders to serve in the public offices. Discord, knocking and criticism of other Republican officials is one of the fruits of unfaithfulness to the party before election and in political campaigns.

It we are going to make desertion, knocking and kicking a test of qualifications to hold office, then our candidates ought to let their positions be known so that all Republican voters can understand that voting against their own party will make them popular. Let me ask you is that not a very foolish view to take of such a serious thing as the obligation that is to be assumed by a political party that sets itself up to serve the people in a public matter?

Think what would happen to our party if all Republicans should take a notion to bolt at the same time. Who is it that is responsible for preserving the Republican party? Is it the Republicans who have been bolters and knockers and kickers? Or is it the Republicans who have remained firm and loyal to the party? It seems to me that our party is in danger of disintergration, when men will assume the privilege of bolting and kicking and knocking, and turn right around and demand the right to run the party according to their own notions and disregard the counsel and advice of any or all who have been constantly loyal and faithful in support of the party.

Now, for a sample of knockers and kickers for leaders in the Republican party in this county, I want to call your attention to a letter in the Union-Banner of January 21, 1932, signed by Mr. A. A. Jackson. Mr. Jackson received a flattering vote for Representative two years ago. He was on the Republican ticket, and was supported by the knockers and kickers of our party—the crowd that was going to clean out the courthouse.

In his letter Mr. Jackson referred to Mr. Hoover, the president of the United States, as a slave dealer, a thief, dishonest, swindler, racketeer, etc., and he referred to local Republicans who would vote for Mr. Hoover in 1932 as local cottontail politicians. Mr. Jackson seems not satisfied with knocking the Republicans who do not agree with him, but it seems that he must go so far as to appear as a knocker knocking the knockers.

I have been wondering why our county Republican Executive Committee has not been called into a meeting by this time. It has been the custom of our party in the past to call the committee into session in December or January before elections. This has always served to get people to thinking about poll tax and registering and getting ready for the approaching election. There may be some reason for not calling the committee together this year but I have not heard of it.

The rumor has come to me that some of our Republican leaders are considering the nomination of candidates this year in convention instead of primary election. I want to say in regard to this question that it is one of the most dangerous ideas that could be advanced. I have always been in favor of nominating our Republican candidates in a Republican primary where every voter can have the right to vote as he pleases. I still say that is the only safe and sound way to do it. If we are to come to the convention plan of nominating candidates, it will be the last of the Republican party in our county.

In every county in Alabama where the Republicans have fallen back to the convention system, defeat has been visited upon the party in those counties. It will be the same result in Chilton County.

I have disagreed with some of our Republican leaders in the county in some political campaigns, but I have always tried to be honest and sincere. After the elections were over I have always accepted the verdict of the people and tried to cooperate with every official the Republicans have put in any office. I have always sought to help out in Republican party affairs because I thought it a debt I owed to my party. I have tried to serve the people as best I could because I have felt it my duty to be the best public official I possibly could because my party was depending upon me to do that.

Now in conclusion let me say again that my only motive in writing this piece is to see if I can't cause somebody to pause and think and see where we are drifting. Some will doubtless criticise me for writing this and ascribe various motives for me. But I ask you only to be fair and honest when you think of what I have said. I know that I am honest in my beliefs. I feel that I owe a great debt of gratitude to my party and I would be ungrateful if I did not speak my honest sentiments in the face of the approaching dangers which I see are coming surely if we do not get our political house in better order.—L. H. Reynolds.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. R. BEARDEN.

(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

When the Smart woman selects her

Spring Apparel

she will come straigt to The Fair, where we have styles to suit her individual type. All have been assembled for this spring's wear. Dresses of plain crepes, light weight woolens, small prints, in a delightful style assortment.

In addition to dresses, we have hose, shoes, Millinery—all at prices to suit the times. Come to see us.

The FAIR

CLANTON, ALABAMA

HAWAIIAN OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the glee club of the Chilton County High School will present, "The Ghosts of Hilo," an operetta in two acts. The cast includes Miss Wells, as Maile, a sorceress of mysterious powers; Miss Mary Ellis, Princess Leilani of the island of Hilo, and Miss Marolyn Hardy, known as "Little Sister," the mystery of whose birth is solved by the Ghosts of Hilo, on the night of a great feast. A churus of hula girls furnish songs and dances.

The price of admission is to be 15c and 25c.

MR. LITTLE BURIED SATURDAY AT PLANTERSVILLE, ALABAMA

Funeral services for Mr. R. W. Little, prominent farmer of Dallas county, were held at Plantersville last Saturday at 3 p.m. Mr. Little died last Thursday night in a hospital at Dothan. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Little's wife, who was Miss Vivian Hardy, died last August.

CLASTON METHODIST CHURCH

The sailor sets his sails to suit the wind. The sails of the ship are made to assume an attitude toward the wind so that the ship will go where the captain would have it. Set your mental attitude next Sunday so that it will carry you to God's house. You will follow your mental attitude and that is why we urge you to set that attitude toward church.

Considering the weather last Sunday our attendance was good. We encourage the hope for better things. Help us with your presence next Sunday. Be in Sunday school at 9:45, and at preaching at 11 a.m. Night service at 7:00 o'clock.

At our church we are laboring to lift. Come and give us your strength.

WOODMEN CELEBRATION ON MONDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 22

A big celebration is being planned by the Clanton Camp of W. O. W., for Monday night, February 22, in honor of Washington's Birthday.

The occasion will be the initiation of a large class of new members into the mysteries of Woodcraft.

Two local Woodmen will be specially honored on this occasion for the faithful service they have rendered the order. They are Grover Harris and E. C. Evans.

The meeting will be held at Maddox Hall. Col. L. A. Ellington, of Birmingham, will be Consul Commander and have charge of the program.

Refreshments will be served.

MANY KITCHEN CABINETS WERE SOLD THIS WEEK

Mr. J. B. Tiffin, of the Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company, states that he is very much delighted with the results of their special sale of Sellers Kitchen Cabines, which has been in progress for the past week.

"We started out with a goal to sell fifty of these cabinets during the eight-day sale," said Mr. Tiffin, "and we have already sold more than half that number. We are getting in a new supply to finish out with, so we can have one here for every customer who comes to take advantage of our unusual offer."

This special sale ends Saturday of this week. Housewives who are interested in better conveniences for their kitchen should not fail to take advantage of this offer. Read the advertisement elsewhere in this paper and see what you can get extra and absolutely free now by buying a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet from Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company.

MRS. LINDBERG TO BROADCAST

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will tell of her experiences in the flooded regions of China over a nationwide radio hook-up, February 1st, at 2:30 p.m., eastern standard time, it was announced today by both the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company, both of which will feature the talk on their programs. The broadcast is in behalf of Flood Relief in China, constituted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America with China Famine Relief U. S. A., to provide relief for flood sufferers there.

Mrs. Lindbegh will describe the flight of herself and husband over the flooded Yangtze Valley, relate incidents of the survey made by them and give a picture of the desolation wrought there by the greatest natural disaster of modern times.

Marvin Marcus, of Memphis, Tenn. was in The Union-Banner office on Wednesday of this week. He is visiting relatives in Clanton.

WILLIAM WAGONER DIED

William Wagoner, age 82 years, died Sunday, February 7th, at his home at Pine Mills, near Mineola, Texas. He was buried the following day at Pine Mills.

Mr. Wagoner was a native of Chilton County, having been born and reared in the Mt. Zion settlement. For the past 18 years he and his wife have been living with their son, Dock Wagoner, near Mineola.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane (Giles) Wagoner, age 79; three sons, Dock,of Pine Mills, Texas; Ed Wagoner, barber, of Clanton; Armon Wagoner, of Clanton; Jadie Wagoner of New York; one daughter, Mrs. O. E. Edwards of Birmingham.

Ed Wagoner was summoned to the bedside of his father when he became critically ill. He arrived there before he died, and remained until after the burial.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST — A blue coat with small white stripe. Lost between Baker School and Clanton Thursday, January 28. Finder please return to Union-Banner office and it will be appreciated. 1t-pd

STRAYED—One black Hampshire pig, weight about 35 pounds, left Butler Lowe place February 11th. Reward offered.—Watson Culver, Clanton, Route 5. 1tpd

WANT TO EXCHANGE — Some D. P. L.-4-8 cotton seed, one for two of any other kind. See me on Saturday only.—W. Z. Hodges, Clanton, Alabama. 2-11-2t-ch.

EMORY WORK—I am still doing all kinds of emory work, including gumming saws, sharpening axes, stalk cutters, etc. Horseshoeing, 0 to 1 at $1.00 a round. Located just north of Wade's Ice Plant, Clanton.—J. C. Calloway.

FOR TRADE—One of the finest little houses in Clanton. Clear of debt. Will trade for a good little farm of equal value.—Write W. C. Grimes, 3025 Ensely Avenue, Birmingham, Ala. 1t-ch.

WANT TO BUY—A surry in good condition. Notify Geo. A. McCain, Clanton, Ala. 2-18-2tch.

LOST—Red male pig, about two months old. Reward for information or return to L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala. 1tch

Don't forget that Tiffin - Klinner are giving absolutely free: one beautiful 32-piece set of dishes—one 26-piece set of guaranteed silverware—and one7-piece luncheon set of imported linen — All three sets, mind you—with each Sellars kitchen cabinet purchased during their 8-day sale of Sellars Kitchen Cabinets, Saturday is the last day.

?? The Ghosts of Hilo ??

FLOUR SALE

Friday and Saturday

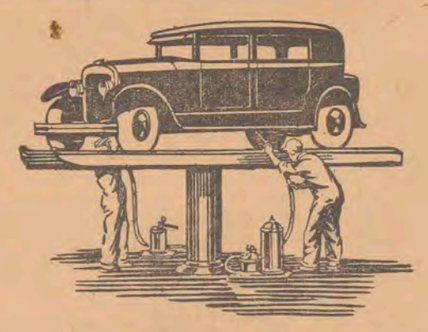
Just received a carload direct from mill. Plain or self-rising. This is good flour and is guaranteed to please. The price per barrel is only

$3.75 and $4.00

Don't miss this unusual chance to buy your supply of Flour. It is a chance for you to save some money

M. A. GORE

Clanton, Alabama



Sinclair Gasoline

Opaline and Pennsylvania Motor Oils

Greasing, Washing & Polishing
Free Crankcase Service
Free Air & Battery Water
Your patronage will be highly appreciated
Sanitary Rest Rooms

Sinclair Service Station

Clanton

At intersection of Selma and Birmingham Highway

W. W. Bishop Henry Miller

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932 NUMBER 44

PEOPLE TO ELECT SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Election to be Held on First Saturday in May This Year

The last Legislature of Alabama enacted a law providing for the election of district school trustees by the patrons of the schools of the several school districts.

Below we print the exact wording of the law:

Section 1. That on the first Saturday in May, 1932, and every two years thereafter, three school trustees shall be elected for each school in every county by the patrons of the school. The county superintendent of education shall appoint three managers to hold the election at each school, who shall conduct the election with regulations prepared by the county superintendent of education and approved by the county board of education. The results of the election shall be reported to the county superintendent of education on a certificate signed by the members of the election, provided, however, that this shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns having city or town boards of education.

Section 2. That the trustees elected under the provisions of this Act, except as otherwise provided by law, shall have charge of the school building and grounds an dshall advise and cooperate with the county board of education on all matters relating to the general welfare of the school. The trustees shall have authority by a unanimous vote to refuse to accept the assignment of any teacher within ten days after the date of the superintendent's notice of assignment upon written notification to the county superintendent of education, setting out reasons for such refusal.

Section 3. That when any vacancy occurs on the Board of School Trustees elected under the provisions of this act, the same shall be filled by the County Board of Education and the person thus elected shall hold office until his successor is elected and qualified. Provided that the County Board of Education may remove any school district trustee elected under the provisions of this act upon recommendation of the County Superintendent of Education, for misconduct or willful neglect of duties.

Section 4. That all laws in conflict with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby appealed.

Section 5. Provided that the provisions of this act shall not apply to counties now having or may hereafter have a population of more than ninety thousand inhabitants by the present or any subsequent federal census.

Section 6. That the managers of said election shall serve without pay.

County Superintendent, B. Lawrence, in a letter on this subject, says the term of office of trustees so elected will begin on July the first following their election. Continuing, the letter says, "Since the newly elected trustees will not take office until July 1st, it will be necessary for the old trustees to go ahead in the matter of selecting the teachers for the next year."

J. C. ATCHISON IN THIRD DISTRICT

Maplesville Man Wants Place On Commissioner's Court here

In the political announcement column this week will be noticed the name of J. C. Atchison for Commissioner from the Third District. This is the place now being held by Mr. Burnett.

Mr. Atchison is well known in the western part of the county and especially around Maplesville, where he lives. He farmed all his life until seven years ago, when he became connected with the road working crew of the county, and has worked at that ever since. He was born and raised at Mulberry, the son of R. Y. Atchison, who now lives at Maplesville. This candidate for Commissioner has a strong Republican family behnid him. His grandfather on his mother's side, W. H. Sturdivant, served in the State Legislature from Shelby county for two terms, being sent there by the Republican party. Mr. Atchison has never run for public office before.

He seems to be a man well qualified for the office he is seeking, and we are sure the Republicans of the county would make no mistake in voting for him.

WILL ELECT CHAIRMAN AND SEC. OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County last Friday, an order was adopted providing for the election of the Chairman and Secretary of the committee by vote of the Republican electors in the Primary of May the 3rd.

Names of candidates for these offices will be printed on the election ballots, and they will be voted upon by the Republican voters of the entire county.

The Republican voters in each precinct will elect their members of the committee from each precinct by writing the names of the candidates on the ballots.

CHARLEY DUKE'S HAT GOES IN RING

Was Next to the Winner In Race For the Same Place last Time

C. D. Duke says, "Tell the boys that my hat is in the ring again for Commissioner." Mr. Duke is seeking the place now being held by Commissioner A. P. Vinson from the Fourth District. He ran for the same place four years ago, and when the votes were counted he was next to the winner.

Mr. Duke is a farmer living in the community between Concord and Walnut Creek, where he has lived ever since he married 26 years ago. He came to this county from Coosa 28 years ago when he was 18 years old.

Mr. Duke has always taken considerable interest in the advancement of his community and county, and believes that he can be of greater service if the people see fit to nominate and elect him to this office.

He is thoroughly competent to handle the duties connected with the office; and we feel that the voters would make no mistake in taking him as their choice for the place.

Vinson And Burnett Are Running Again

Two County Commissioners To Seek Re-election This Year

A. P. Vinson and J. L. Burnett, Members of the Court of County Commissioners, are candidates for re-election. They will seek to be the nominees of the Republican party in the primary May 3.

Mr. Vinson is now serving his 3rd term as Commissioner of the Fourth District. He served one term, skipped one, and is now finishing up his two successive terms of four years each. Mr. Burnett is now finishing up his second successive term of four years as Commissioner of the Third District.

Both Vinson and Burnett are Republicans in politics. They have rendered loyal and faithful service to the people of the County since they have been in these important offices. While they, like everybody who does anything, have not pleased everybody; yet they have been good officials. They have lots of friends who feel that their service in the past has been such as to merit the continued confidence of the people of the County.

Our Commissioners serve by districts, but they are voted on by the people of the entire county.

Vinson in the Fourth District is being opposed by C. D. Duke and O. L. Devaughn, both of whom ran against him four years ago.

Burnet, in the Third District, is being opposed by J. C. Atchison, with the possibility of other entries before the time for announcements has expired.

CIRCLE THREE MET AT THE HOME OF MRS. ED WAGONER

Circle III met at the home of Mrs. Ed Wagoner, in the Gowan addition Monday afternoon. Devotional was conducted by Mrs. Horace Davis, followed with prayer by Mrs. E. G. Hyman. It was the regular business meeting. After all business was attended to plans for circle work was made. Mrs. S. J. Ezell prayed the closing prayer.

Those present were: Mesdames E. E. Upchurch, Reedie Taylor, Luther Arant, Ed Wagoner, J. L. Ruffin, Hugh Foshee, Horace Davis, Willie Bean, Spurgeon Calloway, Jim Mims, S. J. Ezell, E. G. Hyman and Miss Ressie Harris.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING LAST FRIDAY

Republican Party Leaders Declare for Republican Primary In County To Nominate Candidates for the County Offices This Year

Editor Union-Banner:

It is with much pleasure that I herewith give you my report for publication the principal actions and a short report of the Republican Executive Committee meeting, which met in answer to the chairman's call at the courthouse at two o'clock p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1932.

Despite the damp rainy weather at the roll call there were 35 out of the 40 members of the committee answered either in person or by proxy. I consider this the best roll call of the committee we have had in years and the great outstanding feature and beauty of the thing was there was not a bit of dissatisfaction exhibited in the committee meeting or among the members of the committee.

There was a large crowd of interested Republicans who were not members of the committee present and I am sure I speak the sentiment of the committee when I say the committee was glad to have them present.

Immediately after the roll call by the secretary and a brief statement by the chairman of the purpose of the meeting as called, on proper motion and second, the committee meeting stood adjourned for 30 minutes for the purpose of hearing any suggestions and recommendations from the people in a mass meeting, which was called through the press to meet at the same time as the committee meeting. The chairman and secretary of the committee on proper motion were made chairman and secretary of the mass meeting. There were a few short stalks by some of the people present, who felt disposed to do so, but no recommendations or suggestions of note except the recommendation that the chairman and secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of the County be elected this time by popular vote in the state primary, as called by this body, and which recommendation was unanimously adopted.

After the adjournment of the mass meeting, the chairman resumed work. On motion duly made and seconded the committee without a dissenting vote, requesed the present chairman, Mr. J. N. Dennis, and secretary, J. Z. Mims to announce for said chairmanship and secretary. Among other necessary actions taken by the committee the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolutions

Whereas, the State Executive committee of the Republican party of Alabama adopted a resolution electing to come under provisions of the primary election laws of Alabama, for the selection and nomination of candidates for the public offices in Chilton County, Alabama, to be filled by election in 1932, and the Chairman and secretary of the County Executice Committee of the Republican party of Chilton County.

And, Whereas, it is the desire and intention of the County Executive Committee of said Republican party in Chilton County to elect and come under the provisions of the primary elections laws of said state for the nomination of candidates for the several public county offices to be filled by election in said year, 1932, and the Chairman and secretary of the County Executive Committee of the Republican party of Chilton County:

Be it therefore, Resolved, by the County Executive Committee of said Republican party of Chilton County, Alabama, that a primary election for the nomination of candidates for the several public offices in Chilton County to be filled by election in the year 1932, and the Chairman and secretary of the County Executive Committee of the Republican party of Chilton county, be held under the provisions of the primary election laws of Alabama.

Be it further resolved, that notice of the election to hold a primary in said county, be given forthwith by the Chairman of the County Executive Committee of said party to the Secretary of State of Alabama, and that a copy of such notice be filed with the Probate Judge of said County.

Be it further resolved, that all qualified voters who believe in the principles of the Republican party and who will abide by the results of said primary election are cordially invited in said election.

Be it resolved by the Republican Executive Committeee of Chilton County, Alabama, the we endorse the wise, able and patriotic administration of the national affairs by Herbert Hoover as President of the United States, and we hereby call upon all loyal Republicans of our county to stand steadfastly behind him and give him the loyal support we are due him.

Be it further resolved, by the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County that we endorse and commend the administration of Hon. Oliver D. Street as Republican National Committeeman of Alabama and of Dr. J. C. Swann, as chairman of the State Republican Committee.

And that we express our confidence and endorsement of the action of our people in the past and are willing to risk our party in the hands of the intelligent voters of our county, and feel assured that the people will take care of the best interests of our county and our party.

I am very glad to say that I do not believe I was ever in a more harmonious meeting of any kind, political or otherwise, than was this committee meeting Friday. I feel that everyone who attended went home in better spirits and with a renewed determination to make more and greater strides for the success of the party.

Permit me to again call to the attention of those who intend to run for office in this election, to file their intentions with Mr. J. N. Dennis, chairman of the Executive Committee, not later than the first day of March, 1932.—Yours for the success of the party, J. Z. Mims, secretary.

Webb Candidate For County School Board

Member of School Board Asks for Another Term of Six Years

Sidney J. M. Webb, of Isabella, is a candidate for membership on the Chilton County Board of Education for another term of six years. Mr. Webb is just now completing his present term of six years.

He announces as a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Republican primary which will be held on the third day of May.

During his past years of service on the school board, Mr. Webb has shown a faithful and loyal spirit of honest service in the interest of the schools of the county. He will boubtless have the strong and tireless support of a great many people of the county in behalf of his re-election.

The members of the County School Board are not elected according to districts of the county. They are each chosen from the county at large, and are voted upon by all the people of the county.

Mrs. Calloway For County Treasurer

Only Woman Official of County Asks Republicans for Re-election

Mrs. Gertrude P. Callaway, treasurer of Chilton County for the past three years, announces this week that she will be a candidate for the Republican nomination and re-election to that office this year.

Mrs. Calloway needs no introduction to the people of Chilton County. She has been in the public service all her adult life. She was chief clerk in the Probate office for many years. She taught in the public schools of the county for some time.

She has in every situation been a very diligent, competent, and willing worker for the public interest.

Elsewhere in this paper there is a letter from her setting forth some facts about her political affiliations and personal ambitions, which we commend to the consideration of the voters of the county.

BILLINGSLEY AND WEBB TIME OUT ON SCHOOL BOARD

It was stated in The Union-Banner last week that the terms of office of Mr. Webb and Mr. Yates would expire this year, and that the successors to the places would be elcted this year.

We have been informed at the office of the County Superintendent of Education that this statement was wrong; that the members whose terms expire this year are Mr. Billingsley and Mr. Webb.

Mr. Webb is a candidate to succeed himself. It is not known whether Mr. Billingsley will be a candidate or not. He is serving out the term for which Robert Bean was elected six years ago.

O. L. DEVAUGHN IS CANDIDATE AGAIN

Second Effort Will Be Made For Place as County Commissioner

The name of O. L. Devaughn is again this time before the voters of the county for the office of Commissioner from the Fourth District. Four is the district in which Clanton is located and is now represented in the Court by A. P. Vinson.

Mr. Devaughn is well known over the county, having run for this same place four years ago. He made a good showing in the race before. He boasts of a staunch line of Republicans in his family before him, and he has always stayed with the party straight himself. He lives between Maple Springs and Bethel in Beat 10. He is 41 years old and the son of P. R. Devaughn, who died four years ago. Mr. Devaughn has farmed all his life and has taught singing school quite a bit during his spare summer months. He has served his district as school trustee and as road overseer under the old road working system. He says that his home is near the center of the district which he hopes to be commissioner of.

O. L. Devaughn is a man of strong convictions, splendid personality, and can handle the office, we are sure, to the satisfaction of his constituents should it be the pleasure of the voters to elect him.

Hill Grocery Co. Has Birthday Sale Now

Twenty-first Anniversary of Alabama's Largest Food Distributors

This week brings around the 21st birthday of the organization of Hill Grocery Company, which concern bears the proud distinction of being the largest food distributing medium in the State of Alabama.

In line with their adopted policy, Hill stores in Alabama are celebrating with a great Anniversary Sale.

J. W. McEathern, manager of the Hill Store here, asserts that the Birthday Sale this year is a knockout when it comes to buying food stuffs and things in the grocery line at unheard of low prices.

Readers of The Union-Banner this week will find a big half-page advertisement which tells you of some of the high-lights in this special birthday sale of Hill's. It begins Friday and continues through the third day of March.

This is a good time to lay in a supply of staple items, many of which can be bought at the Hill birthday sale at prices which represent a distinct saving over the regular prices of such things.

P.-T. A CELEBRATES

The Parent-Teachers Association celebrated Founders Day at the high school last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Hugh Jones, presided. The program was arranged by Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Miss Martin and Miss Kendrick. The principal features of the program were the history of the organization, the cutting of the birthday cake and the lighting of the candles.

Refreshments were served by the home economics department of the high school. The P.-T. A. as a national organization was launched in 1897. The meeting was well attended and there was much interest manifest.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Washington Memorial To Be Presented to Kiwanis Club Today

A most excellent program was rendered at the regular weekly luncheon of the Clanton Kiwanis Club at the Baptist church, when several members of the Kiwanis Club of Montgomery were present and had charge of the program for that meeting last Thursday.

Those from Montgomery Club who were present were Dr. John Abercrombie, past president of the Montgomery club; Ben Hardeman, secretary; Chas. W. Greer, chairman of music committee; Thomas B Hill, Jr., vice-president and L. H. Waller.

Thomas Hill took charge of the program, and introduced Charlie Greer, who thrilled those present by his most accurate imitation of bird songs, whistles and calls, and gave some interesting information concerning bird life. His ability to imitate the whistles and songs of birds was most amazing to members of the Clanton club.

This was followed by a splendid address by Dr. John Abercrombie. Several other men were present as guests of local Kiwanians.

The program for today's luncheon at 12:15 will be in the form of a George Washington program, in which several students form the local high school will take part, in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Attendance at the Kiwanis Club of Cnanton each week is growing and much activity is seen looming for the club.

LOWE-ENTREKIN MARRIAGE

A copy of the Decatur Daily of February 22, has the following wedding announcement which will be of interest to the many freiends of Mr. Lowe in Clanton.

Mrs. Alice Entrekin announces the marriage of her daughter, Jamie, to Mr. Willis Clyde Lowe, on February seventeenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-two, at Athens, Alabama. At home on Godon Drive west of Decatur.

The above announcement is of interest to numbers of friends who wish Mr. and Mrs. Lowe every happiness. Mr. Lowe has been with the Decatur Daliy for several years, having come here from his home in Clanton, Ala.

Mr. Lowe was born and reared in Clanton. He served his apprenticeship as a printer and linotype operator with The Union-Banner. Some years ago he went to Decatur, where he has been employed as linotype operator on the Decatur Daily.

His many friends here extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lowe.

MRS. GEANETT HUBBARD

Mrs. Geanett Hubbard, age 75, died last Sunday at the home of Mrs. John F. Kincaid, at 1527 Berkley Avenue, Bessemer.

The body was brought to Macedonia and buried Monday afternoon, by Spigener, of Clanton.

OTHERS SEEKING COUNTY OFFICES

E. H. Littlejohn, Beat 7, Wants Office of Commissioner In Third Distrct

The name of E. H. Littlejohn, of Lawley, Route 1, appears in the candidate column this week as an aspirant for the office of County Commissioner of the third district.

Mr. Littlejohn is a Baptist preacher, a prominent farmer, and altogether substantial citizen of Beat 7. He has many friends who are pulling for him on the board of county commissioners.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

D. S. Robinson, of Coopers, and W. J. Easterling, of Beat 4, announce this week as Republican candidates for the County school board. Mr. Easterling was a candidate for this office some years ago. Mr. Robinson has never been a candidate for public office before.

Both of these are good men, good Republicans, and are able to serve the county well and capable in the school business. Other candidates for the school board are S. J. M. Webb, Jonh L. Smith and Reuben Bearden. There are two to be nominated and elected this year.

ALABAMA PRODUCTS SOLD IN BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22.—Several Alabama products are in demand on the Birmingham market, according to Dr. M. F. Jackson, farm products agents for the Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad Company. They are sorghum and sugarcane syrup, blackeye peas, peanut pork, and several other products.

Hay is difficult to sell. The warm winter has reduced demand for it, and other factors, too, have influenced it.

In making this announcement Dr. Jackson said that products offered should be correctly graded and neatly packed for market. He urged farmers having syrup for sale to put it in half-gallon cans rather than in gallon cans.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Feb 23.—Colonel William E. Persons, commandant of cadets at the University of Alabama for the past two and one-half years, has been detailed to command Uncle Sam's newest transport, the Republic. Col. Persons will begin his new duties April 15. He is a native of Alexander City, Alabama.

Dr. A. J. Farrah, dean of the law school, has been appointed to the Association of American Law School's committee on the teaching of professional ethics in law schools. Herschel Arant, Ohio State University law dean and academic graduate of the University of Alabama is chairman of the committee.

C. E. Williams, University Summer school official, attended the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity in Washington on February 22-24.

The Hon. W. B. Oliver, sixth district representative in Congress and former dean of the law school at the University represented this institution at the Bicentennial convocation of George Washington's University February 22.

"One of the best in the South," is Dr. Warren King Moorehead's opinion of the Alabama museum of Natural History at the University. Dr. Moorehead lectured here on aboriginal life.

Freshmen at the University of Alabama are original. That much can be said in their favor. Lieut. "Tiny" Hewitt of the military department in a recent quiz called for a definition of drowning. And here is the winner of the cutglass buttonhook: "Drowning is the science of being able to get enough water in your lungs to keep from living."

Customer—I hear that my son has owed you for a suit for three years.

Tailor—Yes Sir, have you called to settle the account?

Customer—No, I'd like to have a suit on the same terms.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

666
LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known
4-1-32.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 28

JESUS RAISES LAZARUS FROM THE DEAD

LESSON TEXT—John 11:1-57.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes a Dead Man Live Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Gives Life to His Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Giver of Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Assurance of Immortality.

I. Lazarus Sick (vv. 1, 2).

Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness.

II. Martha and Mary Send for Jesus (v. 3).

Because they had come to know Jesus as more than a mere man, they instinctively turned to him when the shadow of death fell across their home. Those who receive Jesus into their home when all are well and happy can be sure of his love and sympathy when sickness and death overtake them.

III. Jesus' Strange Delay (vv. 4-6).

Martha and Mary sent for Jesus because he loved Lazarus. They said, "He whom thou lovest is sick." Observe that when Jesus heard that Lazarus was sick he "abode in the same place" because he loved Lazarus and his sisters (v. 5). This mystery is to be explained by the fact that Jesus was divine and knew all things.

IV. Jesus Goes to the Bethany Home (vv. 7-17).

Jesus knew, and apparently the disciples knew, that going into Judea at that time meant his own death. He told his disciples that his purpose in going was to awaken Lazarus out of his sleep to the intent that they might believe (vv. 11-15). Jesus fearlessly discharged his duty even though his life had been threatened.

V. Jesus Teaching Martha (vv. 18-27).

As he was nearing the village, Martha met him with a complaint because of his delay. He ignored her complaint and taught her concerning the resurrection and life.

1. "Thy brother shall rise again" (v. 23). Most blessed words are these to fall upon the ears of a sister sorrowing for a dead brother.

2. "I am the resurrection and the life" (vv. 25, 26). He is the source of life and all who are joined to him by a living faith experience such a vital fellowship as to be unaffected by any bodily change, death being but an incident in the course of an endless life.

VI. Jesus Weeping With Mary (vv. 28-35).

Mary fell at Jesus' feet uttering the same words used by Martha but no doubt with a different tone of voice and attitude. She had been sitting at his feet in the days of sunshine, therefore, she knew where to go in time of sorrow. Being a real man, he suffered with these bereaved sisters, and though he knew the joy that was so soon to come in the restoration of life to Lazarus, he wept.

VII. Jesus Raising Lazarus (vv. 38-44.)

In this stupendous miracle we see an illustration of the quickening into life of those dead in trespasses and sins. Observe:

1. Lazarus was dead (v. 39). This is a type of the sinner dead in trespasses and sins, even morally corrupt (Eph. 2:1).

2. The stone must be rolled away (v. 39). As Christian workers we should remove every obstacle from between a dead sinner and a life-giving Saviour.

3. Martha's protest of unbelief (v. 39). She insisted that Lazarus had already undergone putrifaction. Christ is able to save the sinner, regardless of the degree of his sins.

4. Christ's intimacy and fellowship with the father (v. 42). In his prayer he declared that it was not for his sake that he prayed but for those who stood by.

5. Christ's manner of dealing with Lazarus (v. 43). It was by a call. He is calling men and women today by his Spirit, Word, and providence.

6. The response of Lazarus (v. 44). This shows that the call of Jesus is with authority and power.

7. The command to the people (v. 44). They were to remove the grave clothes and set him free. They could not make Lazarus live, but they could remove the grave clothes which bound the man whom Christ made alive.

VIII. The Effect of This Miracle (vv. 45-57).

1. Some believed (v. 45).

2. His enemies sought to put him to death (vv. 46-53).

3. His withdrawal (v. 54).

SOME GLEANINGS

Worldly fame may be a defame at the judgment.

* * *

No one has a lock on the gate to heaven or salvation.

* * *

Having Christ your security, there will be no scarcity.

* * *

I never could understand how personal resentment paid anyone.—Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Polk spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

COTTONSEED MEAL AS A COTTON FERTILIZER

Those farmers desiring to use cottonseed meal as a cotton fertilizer, should make the following mixture:

One hundred and twenty-five pounds of cottonseed meal, One hundred pounds of superphosphate, and 15 pounds muriate of potash.

Apply this mixture at the rates of 200 to 200 pounds per acre, a week or ten days before planting. Mix thoroughly with the soil by running a scooter down the furrow.—C. E. Stapp.

HOW VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE HAS HELPED ME

I do not think any course in high school will help a form boy, so much as vocational agriculture, and to a boy who intends to make farming his occupation. I think is is absolutely necessary for him to include vocational agriculture in his course, for it means that the only seccessful farmers of the future will be the present vocational agriculture boys. Boys studying vocational agriculture, are taught by actual experience how to prune trees, repair farm machinery, prepare good seed beds, fertilize for best results man age winter legumes and numbers of other valuable things about the farm.

Along with vocational agriculture goes the F. F. A., which serves to train boys in leadership, which is one of the greatest assets to any business. I have begun my second year in vocational agriculture. I regret very much that I did not get to take it in my junior III year, but I did not start to school at Isabella until I had finished the ninth grade in another school.

My project last year was a purebred Jersey dairy heifer. This project is not yet finished. I have not fully decided what my horticulture project for this year is going to be, but I will try tomatoes. Besidees this I am going to plant and keep a record on about half an acre of Irish potatoes.

I believe that if the vocational agriculture and the Auburn plan of farming are applied to a farm, one will make a success. I believe a new era in agriculture is dawning.—S. L. Broadhead.

LETTERS TO MR. WARR

Dear Mr. Warr:

We still remember your kindness of the fall when you gave us the Alabama Map. We appreciate very much the picture you gave us. We have been studying Washington in reading, language, history and art. We have learned very much about the picture, and have also learned something of Gilbert Stuart. You could have given us nothing more useful. It is hanging in the main entrance of the building. We will try to pay this kindness back in some way.—Sincerely, Mildred Maddox, Fifth Grade.

Dear Mr. Warr:

We, the pupils of the Clanton Grammar School, are very proud of the unfinished portrait of Washington. Each room would like to have it hang in their classroom; but we are all enjoying it in the hall. As we pass by, we stop to look at it.

We thank you very much.—Yours truly, Margaret Golson, Sixth grade.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the entire community for their kindness and help during the illness and death of W. E. Smith.—His widow, children and grandchildren.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The department of commerce has announced that the value of wheat and flour exported from the United States in 1931 amounted to $84,232,000. Exports in 1930 were valued at 157,494,000; $192,285,000 in 1929; and $197,730,000 in 1928.

Bibb county poultrymen are feeding a home mixed ration, 75 per cent of which is raised on the farm. They are buying a protein supplement through the farm bureau to balance the ration in order to get the best results in egg production, according to county agent T. P. Lee.

A recent issue of the Commerce and Finance said that "it was times like these that Andrew Carnegie laid the foundation for what was to become one of the world's greatest industrial enterprises. Likewise "it was times like these that Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, Worchester Warner and Ambrose Swasey prepared themselves for lives of outstanding usefulness and success."

"If the farmer turns his back upon a complete and sweeping organization of the agricultural forces of America, nothing under heaven can prevent his going to the wall. Federated control of group actions means taking advantage of all the benefits of group organizations without submitting to the tyrannies of a new feudalism. It means the death of the old individualism, yes! But it means the birth of a new individualism, surrounded by the protection of cooperative strength." said Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds visited the capitol city Monday.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. Shevnan, widely known expert, of Chicago, will personally be at the Whitley Hotel, Montgomery, Saturday, Sunday and Monday only, February 27, 28, awd 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Address, 6605 Talman Ave., Chicago. For fifteen years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert, of Chicago. 1tpd

Locals

Broadus Connatser has returned from a visit of ten days in Terra Haute, Indiana. He will leave next Monday for New Orleans, where he will join Cleveland, Ohio, baseball club for spring training.

Jack Hayes left Monday for Mineral Wells Texas, where he joined his baseball club, the Chicago White Sox, for spring training.

S. M. Yates, of Coopers, member of the County Board of Education, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt spent Monday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds left Monday to spend the week in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Box of Birmnigham were the week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reynolds of Atlanta spent the week end with Mr. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Mr. J. J. Hammock of Childersburg was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Miss Eloise Raspberry was hostess at a dance Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Jones. Those sharing this compliment with Eloise were: Misses Helen Moore, Frances Raspberry, Grace Plyler, Hilda Hart, Ruth Gowan, Celia Gerald, Nell Ross Mullins, Mary Courtney Jones, Dixie Johnson, and Agnes Hudson Mary Lou Tiffin. Messrs. Carl Jones, Joe Moore, Wesley Danforth, Bill Hodges, Milton Diefenderfer, Grady Reynolds, Jr., and Joe Earl Gowan.

Miss Agnes Hudson of Alabama College was the week end guest of Miss Mary Lou Tiffin.

Miss Mary Lou Tiffin of Alabama College spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish of Birmingham were the week end guests of relatives.

According to a scientific writer, our jungle ancestors sprang from lions, tigers, and other ferocious beasts. Well, who wouldn't?

The Misses Prichett from Montgomery were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones from Florence spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Gowan from Brewton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Will Mullins of Mobile was visiting friends and relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. John Mullins has returned home after a visit to her parents in Aliceville.

Neighbor—Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?

Speedy—Oh, it's a fine idea. You should hear the witnesses contradicting one another.

Where's the old Bill been lately? I haven't seen him for months.

What? Haven't you heard? He's got three years for stealing a car.

What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one and not pay for it, like a gentleman!

And upon what income do you propose to support my daughter?

Five thousand a year.

Oh I see. Then with her private income of five thousand a—

I've counted that in.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

A. A. JACKSON WRITES ON POLITICS AND OTHER THINGS

Dear Editor:

Will you grant me space in your paper to reply to what Judge Reynolds said in last week's paper, in the way of a warning to county Republican leaders.

It is not my desire to get into a newspaper controversy with such high ups as Judge Reynolds and the Man in the Moon, who really know things. But since they have attacked me in such a belittling way, I am inclined to resent such attacks.

Judge, it does seem to me if the articles that I have been writing have been so detrimental and disgusting, that you as head of the Republican party of Chilton county would have come to me in a statesmanlike way and told me where I was wrong.

You said in your letter that I referred to Mr. Hoover, the president of the United States, as a slave dealer, a thief, dishonest swindler, racketeer. Judge, isn't your statement misleading? I referred to what the American Freeman, a weekly newspaper, published at Girard, Kansas, said about Mr. Hoover. I am sure the readers of the county papers understood it as I wrote it. I am of the opinion that the charges made by the paper is true, since Mr. Hoover has passed the charge unchallenged.

Judge, you said that I received a flattering vote for Represntative two years ago. And that I was supported by the knockers and kickers of our party. The election returns showed that I got nine hundred votes two years ago, and it seems to me if all of these are knockers and kickers, you should handle them more gently, because if this number should turn loose to knocking and kicking you and the Republican party of Chilton county, you could not last long.

Judge, I want to call your attention to an article that appeared in last week's Union-Banner and the Chilton County News, in which Mr. Traywick tells how you and your son handled the Lee Traywick murder case. Now I shall ask you some questions. Did Otto Burnett kill Lee Traywick? Did Burnett get a preliminary hearing before justice, McDowell, and the evidence was so cold blooded that Justice McDowell ordered Burnett back to jail without bond? And did Burnett later get a second hearing before you, L. H. Reynolds? And you turned Burnett loose on a twenty-five hundred dollar bond? And at the following term of the Circuit Court the case was handled in a way that the jury did not get the evidence? Was there ever any rebutal evidence offered by the defense? Did Burnett agree to take a four year sentence without pardon? And did Judge Smoot pass sentence on Burnett to serve four years? And after Burnett received the sentence, was he turned loose to frolic over the country and have a big time until the appointed day for him to go to Kilby to serve a four year sentence? And was the State Attorney notified by Republicans that Burnett was not in jail?

Now I do not know whether or not all of the above are facts, but I do know that part of them are facts; and I have been told by several persons all of the above are facts.

Judge, it was what I knew about the above case that made me cease my support for you.

If I have to endorse such disgraceful demonstartions as was performed in Clanton on the night after your election as Probate Judge of Chilton county in 1928, and the tactics that you used in the Lee Traywick murder case, to be loyal to you and the Republican party of Chilton county, I would prefer to see you knocked out; and the Republican party knocked out; and be called, "A Knocker for the Knockers."

In conclusion, I want to ask you just one more question. Do you endorse such a principle as was manifested at the Clanton demonstration on the night of your election as Probate Judge, and the tactics that were used in handling the Lee Traywick murder case.—Respectfully, A. A. Jackson.

The latest type of motor horn, we are told, reproduces the notes of a harp. This is really a subtle way of warning pedestrians to get out of the way.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama to be relieved from the penalty of a forfeiture which was made final in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 17th day of February, 1931, in the case of State of Alabama vs. Arch Robinson, W. R. Luquire and J. W. Hester being sureties on the bond of said Robinson and the same having been made final against them on said date for the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

W. R. LUQUIRE,
J. W. HESTER.
2-25-2tpd

MT. PLEASANT DEFEATS ENTERPRISE 20 TO 19

Rallying in the last five minutes of play, the Mt. Pleasant boys overcame a 7 point lead and won over the Enterprise team 20 to 19.

The game was played at Clanton last Friday before a large crowd of supporters for both teams. The Enterprise boys lost no time in getting away with a lead, which they held until the last minute of play. With the count standing 19 to 18 in their favor and only 45 seconds to go Curtis Traywick dribbled up the center of the court and flipped a perfect shot, the ball dropping through the net just before the final whistle. Thanks to the man who built the gymnasium or else there would have been a collapse. This was the 2nd defeat for the Enterprise team and was the 14th victory for Mt. Pleasant this year. Next Friday will close the basketball season. Mt. Pleasant goes to Collins Chapel for her final game.

A young man fell into the state of coma, but recovered before his friends had buried him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

Dead, he exclaimed, I wasn't dead, and I knew I wasn't dead, because my feet were cold, and I was hungry.

But how did that make you sure?

Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and that if I were in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold.

Joe M. Holliday of Columbiana was a visitor to Clanton Monday night. Mr. Holliday is now printer for the Shelby County Reporter, at Columbiana. He was with the Chilton County News several years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the good people of Thorsby and vicinity for their many acts of kindness during our recent trouble and bereavement. May the Almighty bless each and every one of you, is our prayer.—C. C. Bowles and family.

A SILVER TEA

The music appreciation Club of Clanton will be hostess at a silver tea, given at the home of Mrs. Grady Broadhead, Friday afternoon, February 26th, between three and five o'clock.

The purpose of the tea is to raise a fund to pay the pro rata of the club's obligation on a district musical scholarship at Auburn. The district committee will decide to whom the scholarship shall be given.

A cordial invitation is extended to all. You are urged to come and enjoy the program, and the fellowship of this community affair.

NIGHT HAWKS WILL BROADCAST OVER WAPI

The Nighthawks Band will broadcast a program over WAPI next Saturday afernoon, beginning about 3 o'clock. This band is composed of Lloyd Howard, accordion; Herman Lowery, guitar; and Holly Jones, mandolin. They invite all their friends to tune in and send them a request.

SERVICES AT FRIENDSHIP SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The pastor will preach at Friendship next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Night service will be at 6:30 o'clock and the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

There has been some talk of the old folks service again this year; and it is supposed that it will be held the fifth Sunday in May. Further announcements will be made later.

TUNE IN!
PERFECTION
HALF HOUR
WAPI
"Voice of Alabama"
EVERY FRIDAY
7:30 P. M.
1140 KILOCYCLES
JACK BAILEY
-&-
Perfection Orchestra
Perfection
BEDS MATTRESSES SPRINGS

1000-lb JACK AT STUD
Fee $10
Raise a Colt while working your Mare
GEORGE A. McCAIN
Clanton

Jr. High School Basket Ball Tournament

SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH

At Chilton County High School Gymnasium

Elimination begins at 9:00 a.m.
Final game played at 8:00 p.m.

SCHOOLS

ENTERPRISE	BAKER
THOMAS	UNION GROVE
CONCORD	COLLINS CHAPEL
MT. PLEASANT	STANTON

Season Tickets, 25c; GOOD FOR ALL GAMES
Referee: Quinn

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Eleder Blosom Fills His Pintment at the Shiloh Church (Col)

As Ah rises to mah feets dis mawning to dress you, Ah caint hep feelin dat our Lord, in dis depression, is tryin to make us see how wasteful we is. Our lesson is foun in 1st Kings, 8 to 16 verse. After Ah reads, Ah want you to stan an sing, an den Ah wants Brudder Ed Banks to lead us in prayer. Now befo you set down, Ah wants tur ax you all dis question, "How many pairs ob shoes hab each one ob you got?" Evrybody what has three pairs, hole up yo han. Now dars sixty-two. Now all dat has jest one pair, hole up yo han. Sakes-o-life, dar must be over a hundred. Now is dar enybody here whut aint got none. Well, well dars Sistah Joyce Allen wid her han up. Sistah Joyce, whose shoes is dem whut yous got on? (she stans up and says) Ah wanted tur come tur church so bad dat Ah axed Sistah Gowan effen she had two pairs ob shoes, an she sa no, but Ah cant go to church caus my baby is sick, an you can war mine. So Ah come wid her shos on.

Now some ob you women whuts got 3 pairs ob shoes, why cant you give Sistah Allen one pair. Now dat rite Sistah Sue, de Lord will bless you fur givin her dem shoes.

De tex dis mawning is in de book ob Matthew, 26th chapter an de 8th verse, which reads lak dis, "To what purpose is this waste." Ah goes roun rite smaht, here an dar, an Ah notices all ob de waste dat Ah sees goin on. Ah do believe dat de Merican people, both black and white is de most wasteful peoples in de world. In every little town in dis country you can see a big pile ob old automobiles whuts got thousands an thousands of dollars wurth ob steel an brass an copper in dem, an it is jes laying dar an wastin. An Ah specs some ob you wimmin is got two or three coats hangin up at home sides de one whut yous got on, des hangin dar an de moths eatin it up. An dar is four women dat Ah can see settin here widout no coat on. You ought to des look at my wife, she give a good coat to a woman las week an she wuz the proudes thing you eber saw. We dont wast nuthin at my house.

One Monday las fall, a sistah gib me a jah ob string beans to take home an when Ah went back down dar, she axed me effen we had eat dem yit. Ah sa yes, we has eat all we culd ob dem. An she sa, whut you mean by dat. An Ah sa, da wuz so stingy we couldn't eat all ob dem. Ah knowed da wuz stringy when Ah wuz cannin dem, so Ah sot dat jar to one side so Ah culd tell it from de odders. An Ah sa, but we didnt waste nuthin, we chewed de strings outen dem an den de ole oman dried de strings and made de purtiest fluffeyist hen nes you eber seed outen dem. Sum folks is penny wise an pound foolish. De disciples felt dat it wuz a waste to use all ob dat ointment. But in dat particular case it wuz no waste but de trouble wid us is dat effen we sabes anything we use it all on ourselves, an enber think ob de poah. Whut does you think ob some people burnin wheat, an some others starvin, an some people talkin bout plowin up evy third ro ob cotton, an some others gwin naked.

An den dars anuder thing, des think ob de sugar an shorts an cornmeal dat is eider burned up or throad in de creek by de probishion agents. Ah dont believe de Lord will continue to bless a people dat is so wasteful. Suppose dat widder in de lessen had started to scatterin dat meal all ovah de flo, an porin dat ile on her hed fur hair ile. Do you think de Lord would hab kep on furnishin it? No yu don't and I don't nuther. Is we gwine ter jes keep on wastin an wastin whut de Lord gibs us? It looks to me lak de las two years ought to teach people to not waste whut de good Lord blesses dem wid. Why, Ah knows sum chuches an Sunday schools whut wastes lots ob money evy year, by de women gibin de song books to de babies to keep dem from cryin. An anuder thing, des look at de people ridin roun burnin gas. Lots ob church folks will ride roun Sunday after noon an burn five or six gallon ob gas. An dat ebenin when de wife sa she is goin to church, her ole man will sa, Ah aint got nuf gas, an she would sa well, we can walk, an he sa yeah an wear out dem new shoes ob yourn. An den jes look at de lipstick dats used in dis country in a year. It's nuff to paint every church house in dis country two coats. An den jus think, de young men have to eat all ob it. De trouble wid us is dat we waste it on ourselves, but aint got no feelin fur udder folks. Ah nows a man whuts got plenty an libs well, an charged a widder woman five dollars fur sum strawberry plants, an he say he wuz goin to plow dem up.

Now when Ah reads dis poem Ise gwin tur close cause Ahs done talked longer nuff. But befo Ah closes let me sa dis. De churches aint wastin nuthin on their pastor dese days, an Ah do believe dat some folks feels lak da hab thoad de money away when da gibes it tur de preacher.

De good Lord in heben for his throne
Is always lookin down,
An watches de waste dat is gwyn on
In de country an in de town.

De people is wastin an wastin till,
It's almost become a crim.
But de biggis waste ob all, my frins,
Is de awful waste ob time.

Jes keep on wastin an wastin an den
Will come a day,
When you will be thankful to de Lord
Fur jes a little time to pray.

Now les stan an be dismis.

SEED COTTON

Cooks Wilt Resistant 307, from seven-eights inch to one inch staple—State analysis; purity 99.85 per cent; germination 94.75 per cent: Weight per bushel, 32; weeds 0. See or write

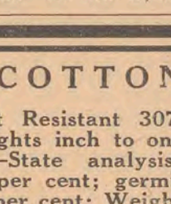
George W. Williams
Batesville, Alabama

OPENED CAFE

I have opened up the Cafe on Sixth Street, near the Courthouse, formerly operated by Ernest Moore, and will appreciate your trade.

Annie Mae Huckabee
Clanton, Ala.

NERVOUS, NO SLEEP



Montgomery, Ala.—"After my baby arrived I had a nervous breakdown, had severe headaches, could not sleep at all, had no appetite and was so tired and weak I was just a wreck. I had seen Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription advertised, and started taking it," said Mrs. D. P. Wilkerson of 12 North Hull St. "One bottle showed a great change and after I had finished the second bottle my whole system seemed to be stronger and I was able to do my housework again after getting no relief from other tonics I had tried." All druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

IN MEMORY OF O. L. RAY

On February 9, Mr. O. L. Ray closed his eyes in an endless sleep.

For two years his health had been failing. All that loving ones could do was done, but the death angel, beckoned, calling him to that beautiful isle of somewhere. Those that knew him longest loved him best. He was kind to all he knew. God in his love and wisdom saw fit to release him of his suffering. He was in bed only one week, but never murmered against his suffering.

He has from us forever gone, although we will never forget his smiles and pleasant face. So weep not dear ones, for him, who is at rest from the pains and troubles of this world.

He leaves a wife and 10 children to mourn his loss. We can only say that the loved ones, to so live here, to meet him on a better day.

The pallbearers were E. G. and Cary Mullins, J. J. Bice, D. H. Hicks, John Pierce, L. C. Cagle. The large attendance the funeral, showed the attendance at the funeral showed the many friends of the family.

E. J. Brand of Spiginer funeral home was in charge.—Mrs. J. D. Mullins.

J. C. EDWARDS REPLIES TO REV O. T. HEADLEY

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please give me space for a few words? After reading Rev. Headley's letter, I feel like everybody ought to cheer up. He gives such a wonderful answer as to when will the millennium arrive; saying where he lives a church is either dead or there is preaching every Sunday, good music and worship in which the people take part; and the preacher has something to say and must know how to say it or else get out of the business. What a wonderful place is New England.

It is estimated that the Protestant churches are in debt 135 million dollars. Under the present depression, if they stay in business until they collect that 135 million dollars, they will stay in business a long time. Probably the cranks and fanactics will all be dead or reformed before it is all paid.

Most of the Protestant preachers seem to know what to say when a collection is taken. They most always quote "more blessed to give than to receive." They do a lot of thinking as to how to get a good collection. Some of them figure out just what to say in criticism of Russellites and Rutherfordites. Even the five kinds of Catholics have accused the others of being wrong. The Savior was accused of being wrong. If there is a church or religious class anywhere that is not accused of believing and teaching false doctrine, I have not heard of it.

I had rather be called a crank and fanatic and be right than to be called a P. H. D., L. L. D., or D. D., and be wrong. If people think wrong they are more than apt to act wrong. Many people think Russell and Rutherford teach things which I know they do not believe and teach. Now and then I hear someone say you will have a thousand years to repent after death. People who think they believe and teach such are absolutely mistaken, for they do not teach that people will have two chances in Christ to be saved. In Adam all die; so in Christ all shall be made alive.

Members of any creed who are not doing God's will are not following Christ. Just that sure all man-made churches will go down and be on the wrong side in the hattle of Armageddon. Surely no one who is believing and teaching false doctrine is doing God's will. For that reason all good people should come out of Babylon and learn what is the Lord's will and do His will to the best of their ability, and be in God's organization, and be on the side of the Lord in a great battle that is near—so near that this generation will not pass away until all will be fulfilled. That is spoken of in the the 24th chapter of Matthew.

I have no objection to anyone figuring days and years to while away time for the purpose of trying to learn more about dates and the purposes of God. No doubt many would be more Christ like if they would use more time in studying Bibble chronology with the sights and seasons of time.

Russell said the Gentile times would end in 1914 and that a great war would begin; and that would be the begginning of sorrows; and after the war was over the people would go down politically, religiously, socially and financially, and that anarchy would follow. He said many other things that are valuable to all who desire to love the Lord with all their mind, soul and strength.

Paul said without love I am nothing. Those who oppose God's organizations love themselves. There is good reason why we should cheer up, for we see that satan's kingdom is tumbling. We are in the last days. Many are high minded lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God. Many people do not know that the war in heaven has ended.

John the Revelator says woe be unto the inhabitants of the earth, for the devil has come unto you, for he has but a short time. Judge Rutherford explains the prophecy of Daniel and Revelation in such a (nice neat) way that all intelligent people who desire good information should be proud of.

Rev. Headley has reference to some figuring that Russell and Rutherford know nothing about, at least not published. The burning of Babylon is yet in future. Cheer up. The kingdom is the only hope of the world. Each generation of cranks and fanatics has children, and then grandchildren and so on. So the millennium will never come, according to Headley's best answer.

There is a preacher who once lived here. He moved to a place where there is snow and deer. This preacher tells how they live and thrive; and when the millennium will arrive.

It seems to be his special delight to ridicule and belittle a Russelite. He says a Russellite does not know; and for that reason we are learning slow.

All through the winter he is smoking, and knows the writer is only joking. The people go to church every Sunday to get spiritual food to last till Monday.

The people have common sense and reason, and never kill a deer out of season. The people are not hurt by the depression, and never make a public confession.

The preacher hit at a letter written by a Jacksonite; and tried to his a little Russellite. People will know the truth and be better fed when all the cranks and fanatics are dead.

But the trouble is while they are dying their children will be weeping and crying. And while their children are raising more, we will be in as bad fix as before.

Every generation raises a good crop. So I think cranks and fanatics will never stop until the learned prognosticators get up some better commentators.

Now to all who have been thinking and reading, I know his best answer is misleading. All thinking people are ready for excusing one who writes a letter so amusing.—J. C. Edwards, Maplesville, Ala.

BILLINGSLEY

Mrs. Robert Oglesby, Jr., spent the past week end at home.

Miss Sarah Misseldine was the week end guest of Miss Mollie Belle Ousley, of Plantersville.

Mr. Bertram King has returned from Iowa State College.

Mrs. Walker Henderson from Birmingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Thompson, of Vida.

Mr. Hobson Deramus was the week end guest of Mr. Eugene Davis, of White City. They attended the Fiddlers convention at Pine Level.

Miss Anne Turk was the week end guest of her parents in Autaugaville.

Mr. P. L. Washington and a number of the basket ball boys attended the basket ball tournament in Selma, Friday.

Miss Lennie Mae Golson spent Thursday night with Miss Rubye Jones.

Mrs. A. S. Bently has been called to the bedside of her mother, who is very ill. She was accompanied to Moffet by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bentley.

Miss Polly Hester, of Selma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Wright, of White City.

Miss Elsie Lee Parker was the guest of Miss Margarette Johnson, of White City, Thursday night.

The basket ball girls and boys went to Prattville, Wednesday night. They played two fine games. The scores were: Billingsley girls 16 and the Prattville girls 14; the Billingsley boys 18 and the Prattville boys 22.

Miss Betsy Jones spent Sunday with Miss Josephine Billingsley.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet at Poplar Springs next Sunday afternoon, if the weather permits. We have been rained out for the past two Sundays. Everybody try to come to Poplar Springs next Sunday afternoon and help the society.

The Clanton Quartet will meet with us at Poplar Springs.

East View News

The Ladies of East View community met last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of finishing a quilt top, that the ladies had pieced for the church. They will meet Friday afternoon for the purpose of quilting the quilt, the the home of Mrs. Sallie Strength.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family motored to Haleyville, Saturday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor and son.

Mr. George Smith was the Sunday guest of Mr. Otis Coggins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devaughn and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Deloach Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs made a business trip to Clanton Saturday.

Don't forget the Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:00 and C. E. at 6:30 o'clock. We will have preaching at 7:30. You are welcome.

Come and bring someone with you.

BLUE STAIN IN TIMBER

Montgomery, Feb. 23.—Although blue stain in sap lumber is caused by a species of fungi, it does not represent a stage of decay, says Col. Page S. Bunker, state forester. The strength of the wood is not affected by the blue stain. However, conditions such as sufficient moisture and favorable temperatures conducive to the growth of the blue stain also favor the development of various wood destroyers.

Heavily stained material should be carefully examined for signs of decay. Surface growths which are fluffy and glistening, compacted into strands, fan shaped in patches, or definite crusts, denote the presence of wood destroyers. Toad stools and bracket growths are absolutely evidence of decay.

If the signs of the decay producing fungi are absent, the dealer holding blue stained stock can recommend its use for specific purposes where the grain of the wood is not to be given a natural finish. Usually blue stain is accepted in rough lumber, lath, plank and occasionally in dimension stock. When the discolored wood is to be painted, it can be used in the manufacture of frames, sash, doors, trim, finish and mill work.

CENTER HILL

Remember next Sunday afternoon is the cooperative singing society's regular singing evening here. The United Singing Society will be with us. All singers and lovers of music are invited.—Mrs. B. L. Cobb, Sec'y.

74 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE for $98.50

$10 Down---$7.50 a Month

This set includes new walnut finish extension table, buffet, china closet, 6 chairs; one 32-piece china set; one 26-piece silver set; one 7-piece linen set.

9X12 Wool rugs beautiful designs ($1.00 a week)	$19.50
9X12 Felt Base Congoleum floor covers (50c a week)	$5.95
Kitchen Cabinets ($1.00 a week)	$7.50 to $49.50
Phonographs ($1.00 a week)	$7.50 to $19.50

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

(We guarantee everything to be exactly as advertised.)

WEST CHILTON

Everybody busy, just like there was no depression. Farm work going on reasonably well.

The singing at Freeman was rained out the 2nd Sunday afternoon, but we will meet again the 2nd Sunday in March at 2 o'clock p.m. All come Providence has been kind to us in those services for several months. They have been to us, as Bro Dyer has said, "Rifts in the Clouds."

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Clanton, attended the burial of their grandfather here Tuesday.

There is a new store at the Cross Roads near L. G. Posey's. S. N. Waldrop is proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lowery came to Mr. Smith's funeral Tuesday.

Died near Union Springs, Church on the morning of the 15th after a long illness, W. E. (Jake) Smtih. He lived to extreme old age, between 80 and 90 years old.

Mr. Smith was the last descendent of one of the pioneer families of West Chilton. He will be long remembered for his neighborly kindness. He was never too busy to stop and do a kind act for his fellow man.

He spent his life in West Chilton and is survived by his wife, three sons, and one daughter.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt, assisted by Rev. Dyer. The funeral was attended by a large crowd of his friends. The floral offerings were nice. Burial was at Union Springs, in the shadow of the home of his youth.

When the magistrate asked me how old I was I couldn't remember exactly whether I was 24 or 25.

And what did you say?

Eighteen.

MISS MATTIE WRIGHT DIED

Miss Mattie Wright, age 72, one of the pioneer citizens of Clanton, died at her home here last Sunday night. She was buried Monday afternoon in Clanton cemetery, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted at the home by Rev. Haskew, assisted by Rev. Ezell.

Pallbearers were Dr. J. E. Gowan, Dr. T. H. Neighbors, V. J. Elmore, Tom Kemp, Leonard Williams, and Mac Broadhead.

Miss Mattie was a sister of Uncle Billie Wright, who is well known throughout Chilton County.

THOMAS MITCHEL BATES

Thomas Mitchell Bates, age about 61 years, died last Sunday night at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery. He suffered a sudden attack of heart trouble and was carried to the hospital where he died a short time later. Burial was at Providence in Beat 16 Tuesday afternoon, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. W. Robinson, assisted by Rev. M. J. Parrish.

Mitch Bates was born and reared in the Providence community. He was a son of the late Moses A. Bates. His first marriage was to Doshie Powell, daughter of A. J. Powell, of Providence. They had one daughter, who is now Mrs. Emmett Singleton, of Route 5.

At the time of his death Mr. Bates was living with his third wife in Montgomery. He spent last week here, going back to Montgomery Friday before his death. He was planning to move back to Clanton to live in a short while.

"DEACON DUBBS" AT THOMAS JR. FEB. 26

Don't fail to come to the play, "Deacon Dubbs," a three act comedy to be held at Thomas Jr., High School Friday night, February 26. Be sure to see the auction sale. The auctioneer, Major McNutt by Jim Mims sells the farm and Jennie Jenson, Pearl Patterson, bids on the hired man for a husband. Deutronomy Jones played by Bonnie Miller. The wedding of Rose Raleigh, Gertie Dennis, and Amos Coleman. Lester Downs si interupted by her husband, Rawdon Crawley who plans to leave with Emily Dale, the finest girl in town. Lorraine Downs, Trixie Coleman, Gertie Wilson plays many tricks on her uncle, the Deacon, (Joseph McDowell) during his courtship with Miss Philipeny Popover, (Gladys Wilson).

Don't forget the date, Friday night. You will miss lots of fun if you don't come. Admission 10 cents and fifteen cents. Man and his wife or girl with an escort can get in for 25 cents.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, FEB. 29TH

And the last Monday in each month.

CARDS—Hand Painted For the sick, showers, congratulation, birthdays, etc.

Snaphots and Photos tinted by DeMABEL

Attractive supply of novelties for bridge prizes, birthdays, showers, etc.

Your face powder blended, also creams, rouges, lipstick and perfume for your type

Hair Cuts	25c
Finger Waves	50c
Marcels	75c
Permanents	$6.00

DeMabel's Beauty Salon

Phone 150 Clanton

Fighting in Shanghai was reflected in Birmingham during the past few days as the army and the marine recruiting stations turned down applications for enlistment that kept the offices busy all day.

With more than 18,000 persons having paid poll taxes for 1931, the number of voters in Jefferson County qualified to vote in 1932 elections is estimated at more than 46,000 by Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton.

The Alabama College school of music has been admitted to membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, with headquarters in Cincinnati, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, has been informed.

Members of the board of governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Council when in Birmingham last week to attend the annual meeting, were guests of the Birmingham Printing Trades Council at a banquet and dance at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

POTPOURRI

The Eskimos

While no one knows precisely their origin, many of their features, legends and language indicate that the Eskimos are a primitive American race related to the Indian. The name "Eskimo" means eaters of raw flesh, but they term themselves "Innuit," meaning "people." Although scattered over Alaska, Labrador, Greenland, and Arctic islands, all speak the same language.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

U. S. District Court, Judge W. I. Grubb presiding, will convene at the Federal Building Feb. 22. The docket is unusually heavy, comprising 140 criminal cases and approximately 75 criminal cases.

Are You Paying TOO MUCH For Seed ?

Yes, the chances are you are paying too much, if you are ordering them from a mail order house. People have been coming to our store, and after seeing uor seeds and learning the prices, they have been astounded to learn that they have bought their seeds here at 40 per cent cheaper than they got them from a mail order house. Don't let it happen to you. Give us a chance to show you before you order seeds. We can prove that our seeds are as good as any you can get and the price is far below the mail order houses. For instance, we sell Stone Mountain Watermelon seed at 65c per lb.

Alred Drug Co.

The Home of Quality

Clanton Alabama

WINS HIGH HONOR

In recognition of outstanding service rendered to his community during the last year, Durward Howes, former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Los Angeles branch of that organization, has been awarded the first annual distinguished service medal of the national body.

Comes Spring Hats

The "pie plate brim," originated by Talbot, is shown in black milano braid, box-machine sewn. Cocarde in green and black pleated grosgrain.

Officers followed faint trails of circumstances Tuesday as they sought the persons responsible for an explosion in the home of R. E. Howell, farmer, eight miles west of Enterprise.

New—

Spring Coats - Hats Dresses and Shoes

are arriving at our store. You should see those articles and be convinced of the bargains offered. Latest color combinations and styles

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE

Clanton, Alabama

WE ALWAYS LEAD

The Indolent College Student

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

A prominent university professor broke into the newspapers recently, as professors often will, in an article in which he deplored the indolence and constant misuse of time by the indifferent undergraduate in college today. I gather from his remarks that the college man of today is lazy, unambitous and given almost wholly to pleasure seeking and this in striking contrast to what was true in former years, or when he was himself in college. The student of today has little interest in intellectual things, he claims; he works little at his books and spends his time generally in social and extra-curricular matters.

It is the practice of middle age and old age to exaggerate the sacrifices it made in youth and to enlarge upon the labors it performed. I have heard my older brother relate to his children the herculean labors which he performed when a boy and emphasize the fact that children are not made to work now as he did then. There is some truth in what he says, but the difference is not so great as he now imagines.

I have been a student in three of the largest universities of the country—Illinois, Chicago, and Harvard—and I have had pretty close contact with undergraduate life for many years. There have always been loafers in college and always men who had no serious purpose, and these men were allowed to hang on much longer thirty years ago than they are today. So long as he paid his tuition thirty years ago, little was said.

There is no comparison between the tasks assigned to the undergraduate in college today and those which we were assigned when I was an undergraduate. The student's elementary preparation today is, of course, more thorough, bad as it is, than it ever was, and he is better able to do work, and he does do it better.

At least 80 per cent of the students whom I know today are serious-minded, purposeful, and give quite as serious attention to their studies as they should. These students work harder and longer than we did when I was in college. They read more, they apply themselves over a longer period of time daily.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gertrude P. Calloway

CANDIDATE FOR

County Treasurer

In the Republican Primary of May 3rd

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

I am announcing my candidacy this week for the County Treasurer's office. It has been the tradition of our party to give two terms to an official if their work was satisfactory, therefore, I am submitting my records and asking for the second term.

I have done the very best I could with my work. The auditor who examined it said that it was the only official account he had ever examined, that exactly balanced—no cash over and no shortage. I also asked the last Grand Jury to compare the records in my office with those in the banks, and they found them to balance.

I have never voted for nor worked for any party except the Republican. I am a member of the State Republican organization, and I have always paid my assessments to help in the county organization.

My office has always been open to the women when they wanted to rest, if they were compelled to come to court, or if they had leisure time in town for any reason, and I have tried to make them as comfortable as possible. During this depression, I have tried to do my "bit" by sharing my work and salary with Republican women and girls.

There will be no "mud slinging" in my campaign, for I believe that we should cooperate in our official duties, and I shall do nothing to create any breach that would be detrimental toward electing a Republican to my office this fall.

It will be impossible for me to call personally to see all the voters, as I try to give the very best possible service in my office, but I want you to keep in mind the fact that I want your vote, and if I am the nominee, I shall continue to try to give service in the office that will help uphold the party's standards, but should I not be the nominee, I shall do all in my power to help elect the person of your choice.

Sincerely yours,
GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala)

The Southern Agriculturist

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Its immense popularity is due not only to the fact that every line in it is written for Southern farm families by men and women who know and appreciate Southern conditions, but to the practically unlimited personal service which is given to subscribers without charge.

Every year we answer thousands of questions on hundreds of different subjects—all without charge. When you become a subscriber this invaluable personal service is yours. That is one reason why we have

700,000 CIRCULATION

Special Subscription Offer

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL GIVE A THREE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST (REGULAR PRICE $1)

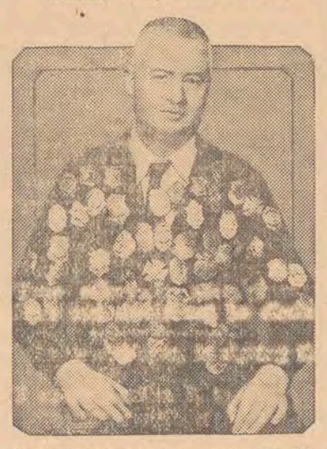
For 20 Cents

This offer is open to any subscriber, new or old, who asks for it when paying a year's subscription to The Union-Banner for 20 cents. The popularity of the Southern Agriculturist is shown by its large circulation, over 700,000.

THE UNION - BANNER

This saving of 80 cents is intended for our farmer friends, who are urged to take advantage of it at once, because we have only a certain number of subscriptions which we can offer in this way. When they are used, this offer will be withdrawn. First come, first served.

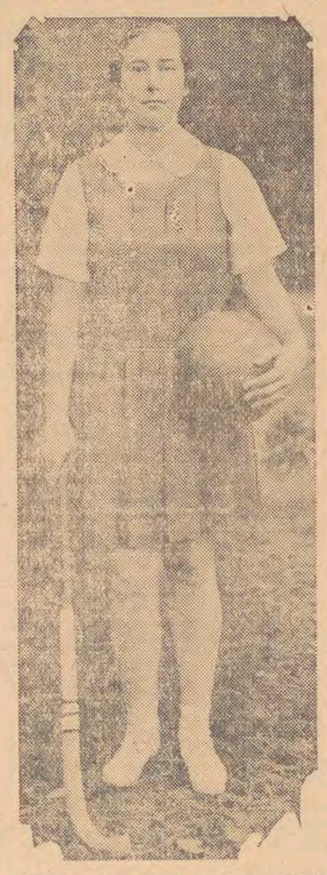
Much Medaled Hero



Patrick O'Keefe, known as "Doc," a member of the fire department of the state sanitarium at Rutland, Mass., is considered the champion fire laddie of the state. He is seen above wearing a few of the eighty medals awarded him by as many cities and towns for his acts of bravery.

This year's American beauty is Mabel Ellis, of Alabama, a perfect 34 and a blond with brown eyes. She was selected from a bouquet of 500 beauties by the American Beauty Congress after a committee of pulchitrude experts had first picked 15 outstanding types.

Heads Two Teams



Harriet Moore of Hubbard Woods, Ill., is captain of Bryn Mawr college basketball and hockey teams. She is also president of the Undergraduate association.

Work of tearing down the old Jefferson county jail, obsolete and abandoned in favor of the new jail atop the courthouse, is expected to be started immediately, following leasing of the site by the County Commission to Morgan-Dean Realty Company.

Horace Levans, 22, Tarrant City, was attacked and knocked down while he was walking along the sidewalk at Tenth Avenue and North Thirty-Fourth Street shortly before midnight.

The possibility that John F. Funke, 55, whose charred body was found in a pile of burning newspapers near Tuscumbia was the victim of foul play was under investigation of a coroner's jury.

"Smile at the Ache"

Ordinary pains— headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint is the new, stable, mint-flavored tablet that is making people all over the country "Smile at the Ache"

15c and 25c at your drug store

YOU'LL GET RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK

JESSE BAKER

Republican Candidate for

County Treasurer

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

Having been solicited by a great many of my friends, and because I would like to serve the public in that office, I have made up my mind that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Treasurer of Chilton County in the Primary which will be held on the third day of May.

I have no long statement to make, as I do not feel that it is necessary for several reasons. I will say, first that I have served as County Treasurer in the past. I am proud to say that my record of service is such that I am proud to point back to it and say that it was the kind of service which I hope to give the people again if the voters see fit to nominate and elect me to the office.

In the second place, I want to say that I am a Republican from away back. My father and forefathers have been among the first people in Chilton County who voted the Republican ticket. So far as my connection with the politics is concerned, I want to say that I lay claim to no affiliation other than as a firm, loyal, honest, and conscientious Republican. I have never countenanced or affiliated with any so-called factions of the Republican party. And if I am nominated and elected as your servant again in the Treasurer's office, I have only one promise to make, and that is this: I will first of all endeavor to serve all the people of the county in the manner they are entitled to; politically, I will continue to be a Republican, and will always endeavor to co-operate with the other Republican officials of the county to the end that our party may be strengthened and perpetuated for service to our people in the years of the future.

Now, that is all at this time. I will be glad for all Republicans to consider my candidacy, and if you can support me at the Primary and lend me your influence among your friends, I tell you now I will appreciate it most sincerely.—Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.

(Paid political adv. by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

THEY DON'T CHANGE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

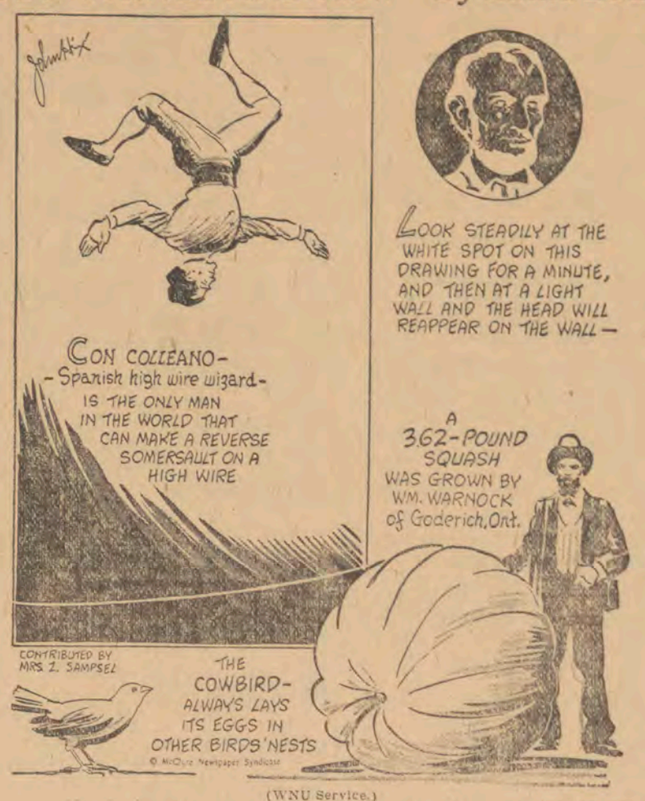
We change very little after we are beyond the high-school age. I may have emphasized this fact at one time or another before, but it is more and more impressed upon me as time goes on. Between fourteen and eighteen our habits are pretty definitely formulated, and if they change it is generally only in degree. Only a revolution or a crisis will effect any material change.

I used not to think so. Going to college or getting married, or taking up a business of some sort, I imagined would work miracles in the development or the modification of a man's character. I see now that none of these things makes very much difference.

I hadn't seen Maguire for more than thirty-five years until he dropped upon me a few weeks ago. He was the wittiest, cleverest man in my class, cheerful, happy, ready for a lark and ready to laugh at a good joke even if it were on himself. He did his work easily and well; he had a keen insight into human nature and a dependable judgment in critical matters. He was clean-minded and reverent. When he decided to enter the legal profession we all thought he had chosen wisely, and then having finished law he suddenly decided to enter the priesthood of the Roman church. I hadn't cast him in that role, but the qualities he had revealed when we were young fellows are admirable qualities for a leader of the church.

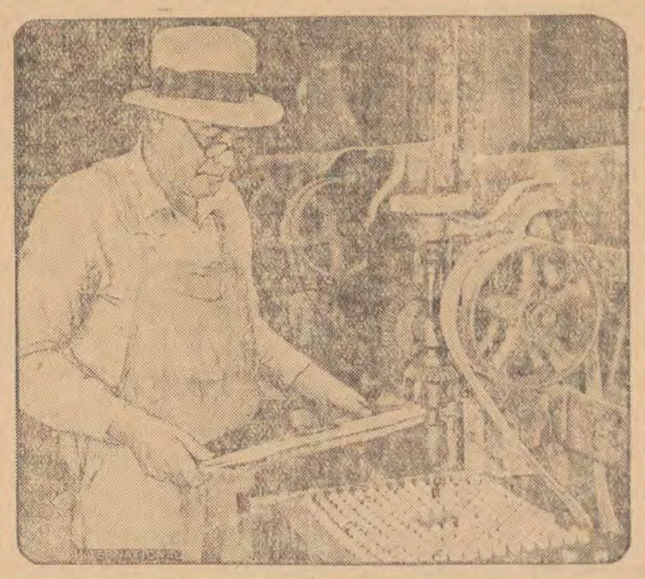
He had not been in my office ten minutes until I saw that priest that he is, he has not changed excepting to strengthen the fine qualities which he had revealed when we were boys together. He still has the happy outlook upon life and the keen sense of humor which is so characteristic of the Irish.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



(WNU Service.)

Making "Aggies" for America's Boys

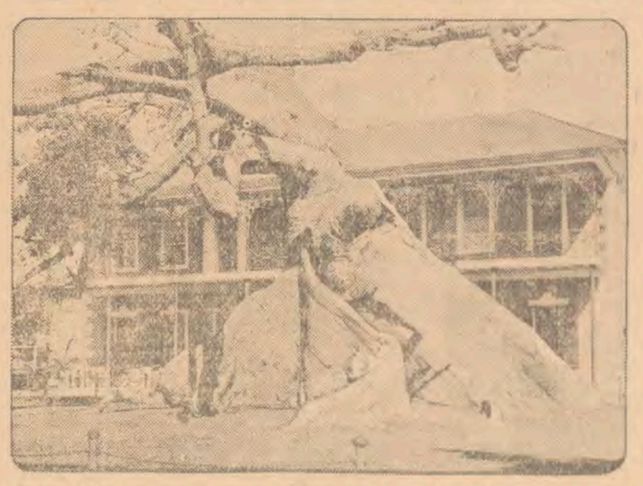


Springtime is marble time for young America, and as it approaches, R. W. Walker of Los Angeles is very busy. He is said to be the only agate marble cutter in this country. The onyx is mined in Mexico in four-ton blocks that will produce about 11,000 agates each. These blocks are cut into ¾-inch slabs and then cubed and put into a rotary grinder that grinds out 200 at a time. A second machine polishes them with tin oxide and they are finished after being calipered for size. The output is about 6,000 a day.

Winter Colony on Catalina Island

This unusual close-up of the "winter colony" on the rocky shores of Catalina island near Avalon bay, shows Admiral Seal and his sisters and his cousins and his aunts basking in the sun. In spite of their fur coats the whole family likes the late William Wrigley's warm island playground as a winter rendezvous.

Largest Cotton Tree in the World



This gigantic cotton tree, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, stands in front of the Parliament building at Nassau, Bahamas. Note its size in comparison with the girls.

MUST ANNOUNCE BY MARCH FIRST

Provisions For Primary Law is Explained By J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk

Editor Union-Banner:

Just a word to the Republicans of Chilton County.

It appears from Section 12 of an Act to Provide for and regulate and control primary elections in Alabama, approved February the 25th, 1931, that any person desiring to submit his name to the voters in a primary election shall, not later than March the 1st, next preceeding the holding of such primary election, file his declaration of candidacy in the form prescribed by the governing body of the party with the chairman of the County Executive Committee if he be a candidate for a county office.

For the information of those who are contemplating running for office in the coming primary, I would like to call your attention to this fact and insist that you file your notice with Mr. J. N. Dennis, Clanton, Ala., chairman of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee, not later than March the 1st, 1932.

As I remember, it has been the custom heretofore for the County Executive Commitee to meet and designate a day when announcements shall cease. Let us not get confused over this for the new law fixes the time limit when you may file your notice with the Chairman of the Executive Committee, and this year for this primary it is not later than March 1st, 1932.

If you have not fully made up your mind as to whether or not you will make the race get busy and make it in time to comply with the law. The field seems to be open yet and plenty of room for all who feel they would enjoy the pleasure of making the race for any office for which the election will be held. There seems to be a lot of talk and prospects, so let us get into action in plenty of time.

Yours for the success of the Republican party in Chilton County, in the State, and in the Nation.—J. Z. Mims.

Huge CLEARANCE Sale of USED CARS

We must dispose of our entire stock of used cars and trucks by March 10th. Successful bankers liquidate all loans once a year. It is just as necessary for automobile dealers to clean house once a year by disposing of all used cars. So this is truly a clearance or liquidation sale. All cars listed in this sale will be sold out at cost or below.

Never before have you ever been offered quality cars as such low prices. We really mean to clean house, so come in and buy the car or truck you have intended buying in the spring.

Cars will be sold on terms of one-third to 40 per cent down, balance on GMAC plan. We will take in your old car at liberal price as part of down payment.

New Ford truck with cab, dual wheels, 131" W. B., run one day	$600	1929 Ford Touring, in A-1 condition in every respect for only	$150
1931 Ford Coach, fully equipped, 32 liscense, just broke in, only	$500	1929 Ford Coach, a good clean job and a very special price for only	$175
1929 Chevrolet Coach, bumpers, spare tire, new duco, reconditioned motor, runs like it was new only,	$250	1930 Ford Coach, in A-1 condition in every respect, new tires for only	$250
1928 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned, a good looking job, only	$150	A good Model T. Ford truck with cab and platform for only	$ 35
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 mechanical condition, good appearance—can take off rear deck and install slip in box for hauling berries	$150	1929 Ford truck chassis for only	$125
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. This one has had especially good care. Paint in perfect condition, also fine mechanical condition, special price	$150	Chevrolet truck with cab and body, perfect mechanical condition, only	$150
1929 Ford Coupe, good looking and OK mechanically, Special	$200	1927 Chevrolet truck chassis price noly	$ 75
Model A Cabriolet, new top new duco, and A-1 mechancially	$150	Chevrolet panel delivery, good tires, perfect mechanical condition just the car to haul light produce and berries, only	$100

We also have several 1931 Chevrolet cars and trucks in stock that we will make you a liberal discount on. If interested in a new car, figure with us on one of these 31's. Remember they had to be wonderful cars to outsell all other makes in 1931, and that is what they did.

Several cars in running condition for $25

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**
Chevrolet Cars and Trucks

SPECIALS

One large Range Stove
Steel Beam Plows
Shot Guns
Kitchen Cabinets
Will pay you cash for your second hand furniture.

Will trade you hardware and furniture for shelled corn, at market price. Can use 100 bushels

Holcombe & Massey
Successors to W. W. Fox
Clanton :—: Alabama

Scarlett's Lawn Seed

For a beautiful lawn plant Scarlett's Evergreen lawn Seed—a mixture of only the highest quality grasses, which produce a good green turf throughout the year.

For your special benefit we are offering a choice selection of bulk flower seeds this spring.

Buy your field and garden seeds from Clanton's only seed store

SOUTHERN SEED & PLANT CO.
Clanton
Evan Parrish, Mgr

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days at Highland. Rev. A. E. Trice will preach. We invite everyone to attend.

The girls and boys of the Intermediate Sunday School Class of Liberty Hill are driving to see which can get the most on their side. The side who loses gives the other side an entertainment.

Everyone come and help your side win.

The choir of the Pleasant Grove Church practice every Wednesday night after prayer meeting. We wish to have more with us next time.

Next Sunday afternoon is our regular singing at Pleasant Grove. Every one is invited to come and take part in the singing.

The P.-T. A. meeting was rained out last Friday afternoon. We will have our meeting next Friday.

The fourth grade put on an interesting program in chapel last Friday morning.

Miss Ola Pearl Deason of Billingsley was the guest of Miss Lucile Powell last week.

Miss Eunice Holley was the guest of Miss Annie Mae Bice last week end.

Miss Willie Pearl Cooper was the guest of Miss Annie Lee Bates Sunday.

Misses Pauline and Bernice Cox were the week end guests of Misses Lucille and Louise Jones.

Mr. Frank P. James of Birmingham was attending to business matters in Clanton Monday and Tuesday of this week.

MRS. MARTHA JANE HAYES

Mrs. Martha Jane Hayes, age 84 years, died at her home in West End, Clanton, Monday. Burial was at Sardis Tuesday afternoon, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Ezell.

Mrs. Hayes was the widow of the late Lee Hayes, the former Sheriff of Chilton County, and the mother of W. H. Hayes, merchant of Clanton.

REEDIE H. JOHNSON

Reedie H. Johnson, the three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, of the Liberty Hill community, died last Friday morning. Burial was at New Salem Saturday, with Martin in charge of arrangements.

CONCORD JUNIOR

The Concord outside team, better known as the Independents, will play Collins Chapel, Saturday night at Chilton County High School. The admission will be 10 cents.

Thomas Jr. will play Concord Jr. Friday afternoon on the latter's court. This is the last game we have scheduled to be played on Concord's court.

We did not have Sunday school Sunday morning. It was bad weather, and was still too rough for B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maddox.

Miss Ola V. Mims spent the week end with Miss Jewel Patterson.

Miss Ethel Bates spent the week end with Miss Annie Pearl Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McDowell and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna McDowell.

Mr. Leonard Wyatt, Miss Lee Anna Moates and Miss Era Moates spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Annie Pearl Mims.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: in Probate Court.

An order having been made by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 10th day of February, 1932, authorizing the undersigned J. N. Ervin, guardian of the estate of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the purpose of maintenance of said ward to the highest and best bidder for cash, notice is, therefore, given that the undersigned will sell the said real estate at the courthouse door, Chilton County, Clanton, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on Thursday, March 3rd, 1932, to the highest and best bidder for cash, or on terms to be approved by the court, said premises being described as follows: The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter Section 34, Township 23, Range12, Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 10th day of February, 1932.

J. N. ERVIN,
Guardian.

2-11-3tch.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S, EXECUTOR'S OR GUARDIAN'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court, February 10th, 1932.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Court of said County and State, made and entered on the 10th day of February, 1932, I, A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of Erik Sundin, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the dwelling house located upon the hereinafter described premises located in the Town of Thorsby, Thorsby, Ala., in said County, on the second day of March, 1932, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described property, belonging to said Erik Sundin to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section 1, Township 22, Range13, containing ten acres more or less.

Said sale is made for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said estate.

A. E. REAGAN,
Administrator.

2-11-3tch

ESTATE OF COLLINS LOWE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: in the Probate Court.

In the matter of the petition of Jim Griffin, to probate will of Collins Lowe, deceased.

To the Unknown next of kin and heirs at law of Collins Lowe, deceased, or to whom it may concern:

In this cause it being made to appear to the Probate Judge by affidavit of Jim Griffin, petitioner, that Collins Lowe, deceased, did not have at the time of his death, a widow or an known next of kin or heirs at law surviving him.

It is, therefore, ordered by the Probate Judge that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in Chilton County, Alabama, to all persons who may be interested in the estate of Collins Lowe, deceased, to appear in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 27th day of February, 1932, at which time this Court will hear the probation of said will.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate

2-11-3tch.

ITEMS FROM STANTON

Miss Eugene Golson, of Burnsville, spent last week end with Sarah Woolley.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Sylvania, is visiting C. E. Cagle and family.

Mrs. W. H. Stuart returned from Camden Sunday where she spent last week with her brother, Howard C. Woolley.

Phil Hicks Hand spent last week end a tBirmingham with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hand.

Miss Florie Willis of Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregg Saturday and Sunday.

Miss C. Delle Davis visited friends in Plantersville this week.

Mr. Ellie Graham and family, of Selma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jones this week.

W. H. Stuart, of Montgomery, spent the holiday here with relatives.

Ira Cox transacted business in Clanton Monday.

Miss Sarah Woolley went to Selma Monday to represent Dallas County High School in the Bi-Centennial Celebration. She spoke on the social life of Washington.

DON'T MISS IT!

What? The play, "What About Betty?" presented at Jemison, Saturday night February 27 at 7:30.

You can't afford to miss this comedy, drama in three acts.

The characters are: Willam Grayson—A Millionaire broker, by Morris Keen, Margaret Grayson—His wife, by Myrtle Durbin, Richard Grayson—His son, by Mrvin Durbin; Millicent Grayson — His daughter, by Pauline Durbin; Joshua Bing—The uncle, by Joe Lawler; Betty—The Maid, by Elizabeth Mims; James—The butler, by James Deason; Gifford Bently—A fortune hunter, by Will L. Martin; Lillian Clifford—A seamstress; Charles Clifford — Her son, by R. C. Veazey; Lenoir Blackstone—A medium, by Lorene Lecroy, Marie Blackstone—Her daughter, by Ruth Oden; David Stoddard—A bank president, by J. P. Poole.

Be sure and see this play for you sure will get your mony's worth in laughs and mystery.

RAISE MORE HOGS

St. Louis, Mo.—That Pig hides make good feed bags has been a well known axiom in the corn belt for years and one which promises to gain in popularity in Dixie with the increasing crops of home grown grain and low priced cotton, according to E. H. Hamel, head of the Hog Department of the Purina Mills.

"With year around pastures, feed crops easily grow, every farm family in the South should be able to grow its own meat," Hamel thinks. "Especially should it be emphasized in view of the fact that the meat bill for the average family will average around $200. This is equal in value to six or eight bales of cotton depending of course on the price of cotton."

Referring to an article by O. B. Taylor, vice-president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Co., Jackson, Miss., in the January number of the Bankers Service Bulletin entitled, "Profits in Home Grown Feeds," Mr. Hamel agreed heatily with the statement that there is an abundance of home grown feed this year in the South which must be turned to milk, meat, and eggs at a profit to help offset the low price of cotton.

O. B. Taylor points out in his article that it takes 12 bushels of corn to make 100 pounds of pork. With 40 cents it would cost $4.80 to produce 100 pounds of pork. With 50 pounds of balanced protein supplement, and 5 bushels of corn the same 100 pounds can be produced for around $3.20. This is $1.60 less than if corn was fed without the protein supplement.

Mr. Hamel says that today in the South there are rare opportunities for producing low cost pork for the home consumption, and that the big grain crop of the South, if fed with a balanced protein supplement such as Purina Pig and Hog Chow, can be marketed profitably in the form of hogs. This sort of feeding would in a big way help to make up for the low cost of cotton—the South's largest crop.

Pig and Hog Chow, a supplement to lower the cost of making pork with corn, is available at the store of J. L. Ruffin in Clanton.

YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING

A meeting of Chilton Associational B. Y. P. U. at Jemison Baptist church will be held Sunday, February 28, at 2 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of electing new officers, and banners will be given to B. Y. P. U.'s with largest attendance. The Jemison B. Y. P. U. will put on the program. All B. Y. P. U.'s are urged to send delegates.—Margie Murphy Atkinson, president.

PLAY "WILD ROSE" IS COMING TO THORSBY

"Mammy's Little Wild Rose," a high class play given in three acts, will be played by the Thorsby public school at the school auditorium on Saturday night, March 5th. This will be one among the very best plays ever given in the county. You can't afford to miss it. It will be played by the following character:

Daniel, from the city, Marvin Davenport; Lester Van, Daniel's Pal, Bill Each; Wade Carver, an unwelcome visitor, Loyd Howard; Old Joe, Dat's a fact, W. T. Bean; Boss O' May, Mammy's Little Wild Rose, Miss Clara Vines; Mammy Celia, A Black Treasury, Mrs. F. N. Bently; Hester O'Day, Rose's maiden aunt, Miss Jennie Robinson; Orpheus Jackson, a native romeo, Percy Johnson; Peggy French, Daniel's sister, Miss Juanita Connatser; Lottie Vann, Peggy's chum, Mrs. J. S. McNeil; Babe Joan, a mountaineer charmer, Miss Edith Johnson; Mrs. Court Van, Rose's grandmother, Miss Alta Each.

Admission will be 10 and 20 cents.

THAT X-TRA SOMETHING—

Syn-cron-ized proteins! The greatest development since the discovery of vitamins. We call it ingredient X. It is a new method of blending of proteins that means added life and growth to chicks. It is found only in Purina Startena and Purina Growena

Out of scores of feeding experiment and years of testing work on thousands of chicks came ingredient X---the blending and syn-cron-izing of proteins; the careful nicking together of the right protein ingredients in Startena and Growena

Startena! Better than ever. Its proteins are syn-cron-ized! Feed it to your chicks. You'll be chicks and profits ahead. Come in

J. L. RUFFIN

The Purina Store - CLANTON

PURINA CHOWS

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

OUR 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starts Friday

Runs Through March 3

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Extra Special Values on Quality Foods

It will pay you to stock up your pantry NOW

Wesson Oil Pint Can 23c

Snowdrift 3-lb pail 40c 6-lb pail 79c

Baking Powder Rumford 1-lb can 25c Snow King 2 1-lb cans 25c

STOKELEY'S FINEST Country Gentleman CORN No. 2 can 10c

STOKELEY'S FINEST Hominy 3 No. 2½ cans 20c Cut Beets No. 2½ can 10c

'Bama Preserves 16-oz glass 21c

Farmer Boy Pickles 26-oz jar 17c

Campbell's Pork and Beans 3 cans 21c

EAGLE Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 big pkgs 9c

Flour and Lard SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday ONLY

FLOUR

Grandma's Wonder 24-lb bag 69c

Split Silk 24 lb bag 55c

Pure Hog LARD bulk lb 7c

Swift's Silverleaf 8-lb pail 58c

MATCHES 10 large boxes 25c
SALT 3 nickel boxes 10c
CRACKERS 2-lb box 23c
COFFEE 7-lb ground $1.00
Peanut Butter 1-lb jar 15c
OATMEAL 2 boxes 15c
Tomato Soup 3 cans 23c

Navy, Baby Lima, Black-Eyed, Great Northern, Pinto BEANS 6-lb 25c

Malt Syrup Blue Ribbon 3 lb can 49c Old Gold No. 2½ can 33c

Life Buoy Soap 2 bars 13c

Palmolive SOAP 3 bars 25c With one ten cent sack of marbles

Washing Powder 2 Grandmas packages 5c

Octagon SOAP 2 small bars 5c

O.K. SOAP 6 big bars 25c

Toilet Tissue 3 Northern Rolls 19c

SUGAR 10-lb 48c
PEACHES Evaporated 1lb 10c
Pineapple Sliced No. 2½ can 15c
OLIVES quart jar 28c
Stokley's KRAUT 3 No. 2 cans 23c
Ketchup Satsuma 14-oz bottle 10c

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The Ladies' Guild of Thorsby will hold their monthly social on Thursday afternoon of this week, at the home of Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler had as their week end guest, their granddaughter, Dorothy, from Atlanta, and for Sunday their son, Clarence, with his wife and two daughters, from Montgomery.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Thornburg, went to Birmingham to take Miss Leech from the Baptist Hospital, where she has been for upwards of two weeks, and is now so far recovered as to be moved to the private home of Miss Robinson, an old friend, for convalescence.

Mr. Each, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, expect to leave for West Florida Thursday of this week, and return Saturday, bringing with them Mrs. Each and Mrs. Gerald, who have been down there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson and children returned Monday night from a visit to Mrs. Mixson's mother at Union Springs.

Mrs. W. F. Lowe, of Birmingham, who has been spending two weeks at the N. Laurell home in Thorsby, while her mother was in Brmingham, returned to her home Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Maddox, who has been spending several months with Mrs. Bob Smith, her Aunt, in Thorsby, returned Sunday to her home in Clanton.

Frances Wilson left Sunday to visit friends in Birmingham.

The Union prayer meeting, which was announced to be held at the Baptist church in Thorsby last week, was postponed to Wednesday night this week, at 7 o'clock, because the electric lights were out of commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. C. E. Croker, and Mrs. H. H. Smith, all from Bessemer.

Mr. Tom Kemp and daughter, of Clanton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant.

Sidney Davenport, who has been ill at the home of his sister, Miss Hattie Davenport, has so far recovered as to return to Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton had as Sunday guests, two of Horton's brothers, C. G. Horton, of Moulton, District Masonic lecturer, enroute to Grand Lodge meetings in Montgomery, and Paul Horton, a bird dog trainer, of Hillsboro, enroute to a dog show in Selma.

Mrs. Martin Peterson spent a day last week with Mrs. Connatser.

Miss Stella Martin of Selma spent Friday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Conway, in Thorsby.

Miss Clara Hayes was a guest of Mrs. Martin Peterson last Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Blood had as guests on Monday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Blood also had as visitors later in the day, her sister, Mrs. R. B. Tucker and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols and Mrs. Lee, formerly of Thorsby.

Miss Bonnie Honeycutt of Atlanta spent the week end in Thorsby visiting relatives.

Mr. John Mims, who recently suffered the loss of an eye by accident, and went to a Birmingham Hospital for treatment, is at home again.

The cutting of a tree which accidentlly fell on a transformer, put Thorsby electric and power system out of business for several hours last Wednesday afternoon.

Activities of Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association

Carload shipments of crate material is now arriving and is being distributed to the growers. Some 15,000 crates will be unloaded to begin with, with 10,000 more to follow later. If no freeze takes the berries the outlook for the season so far points, to an early crop, with shipments to begin soon after March 15. The patches are beginning to show heavy blooming, and to have a freeze now would be a considerable loss.

Mrs. Russell Peterson spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus have moved from the Meade home to the old Charlie Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall will move into the old Meade home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Petersen and Norman spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma spent Sunday and Monday in Thorsby.

Mr. J. Bice was taken to Hillman Hospital in Birmingham Saturday, where he is taking treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blood entertained friends at a bridge party Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin won high score prize.

Miss Edna Childress entertained the Worth While Pals Sewing Circle Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Mattie Scott in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, Helen Louise, with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall, and Mrs. Russell Peterson, spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Bean.

Mrs. Roy Raybon and children left Saturday for their home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peterson spent the week end in Birmingham.

Miss Edna Raybon is spending several weeks with her brother and family, Roy Raybon, of Birmingham.

The Annual Declamatory Contest of the Thorsby Institute was held February 20 at 7:30. The following program was rendered:

The Lost Word, Henry Van Dyke, by Edna Lee Wilder; Wild Zingarella, E. L. McDowell, by Alice Polk; Any School Morning, Ettie Burke Wiggins, by Louise Robinson; A Few Bars from the Key of G, Anonymous, by Odell Rowe; June Song, Louis Coerne, by the Glee Club; In Italy, Jeanne Boyd, by the Glee Club; The Revenge, Alfred Tennyson, by Chas. Croker; They say, "There is no God," Conway Thornburgh, by Conway Thornburgh; Pushmataha's Reply to Tecumseh, Anonymous, by Cecil Blow; The Highwayman, Alfred Noyes, by S. E. Maddox.

Alice Polk and Charles Croker won the gold pieces.

The last period on Monday, February 22, the following program was given at Thorsby Institute.

Song.—"America," the school.

Scripture and Prayer.—(Written by Washington') Mildred Jefferies.

The story of the lives of Washington and Cicero.—J. T. Faircloth.

Poem. — "The Twenty-Second of February," Mary Sue.

Song.—"Father of the Land We Love," Chorus.

Poem.—"The Good Old Times," LeRoy.

Estimates of Washington.—Ruth Primm.

Song.—"The Glorious Name of Washington," Jr. and Sr. Chorus.

Incidents from the life of Washington.—Guy Higgins.

Washington March.—Winnie Boring.

The Thirteen Original Colonies.—Fheshmen.

Song.—"America the Beautiful,"—School.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 30c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

PANCAKE FLOUR, I. G. A., 2 pkgs 19c

MAPLE SYRUP, I. G. A., pint bottle 23c

OATMEAL, I. G. A., Either style large pkg 19c

MILK, I. G. A., 2 tall cans 15c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, I. G. A., 4 pkgs 25c

PORK and BEANS, Campbell's can 7c

PREMIUM CRACKERS, N. B. C., 2 lb box 25c

MIXED VEGETABLES, I. G. A., 2 large cans 25c

PEANUT BUTTER, I. G. A., fancy 16 oz jar 15c

WHITE FLOATING SOAP, I. G. A. 4 bars 19c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, Nice size dozen..... 19c

BACON SQUARES, Gem sugar cured lb 10c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 80c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 68c

—AT—

All Stores

GABBY GERTIE

"Exercising the facial muscles stimulates circulation—that's why some girls have red lips."

Smart Spring Coat

Many women this year have an economical desire for the kind of coat that looks smart at any time and place from a morning in the country to afternoon in town. This is a special design by a New York house to meet such a need. It has individual chic and economy.—Woman's Home Companion.

FROM REV. W. H. CULP

On the 5th day of January I was injured by a falling limb and have been deprived of being out much. I am thankful that the Lord has seen it best for me to live during this time. Quite a number of my church folks from Pleasant Hill have visited me, and brought me nice flowers, in which I can't express my gratitude for I wish to thank the good people of Mt. Pisgah church for their warm visit and the flowers, and the surprise pounding. All of these make us very happy.

I wish to thank the good people of our home church for their visits and assistance, also thanking the ministers for filling our church appointments.

Thanking the Editor for printing these few broken remarks.

We will have services at Mt. Pisgah next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and preaching at 11, C. E. at 6:30 and preaching at 7:15.—W. H. Culp, pastor.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Mark B. Ekseman, 59, resident of Birmingham for 20 years, died Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18, following a brief illness.

The public schools of seven counties have $18,631.50 available at the state treasurer's office from poll tax receipts for 1932.

The Florence Chamber of Commerce has made definite plans to seek new industries in 1932 as one of its major objectives of the year.

Nomination of Arthur B. Chilton to be attorney for the middle district of Alabama, was reported favorably by the State judiciary committee.

The Court of Appeals ruled Harvey Scott must serve two years for the slaying of John Kellar at a "holy roller" meeting in Franklin County last year.

Edwin F. Roddy, 50, captain of No. 7 Fire Station, Birmingham, collapsed while fighting a blaze in Titusville and was dead when admitted to Norwood Hospital.

Alabama is going forward with other states of the Southeast in developing its own museum facilities and keeping at home historical and prehistorical material.

Art Phelan, manager of the Fort Worth team in the Texas League last season, will pilot Selma's entry in the Southeastern League, officials of the club announced.

An event of interest to many friends throughout this section of the state was the marriage of Miss Mary McGee, of Enterprise, to Frank Peters, of Coffee Springs.

J. H. Loveman, former president of Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, has been named again to head that organization, directors and stockholders of City Stores Company have announced.

Twenty-two Alabamians, including nine from Jefferson County, are among the United States Marines on duty in the troubled zone in China, according to records of the Navy Department.

Miss Annie L. Williams, for many years prominent in Southern social, civic and religious circles, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. D. Nesbitt, in Birmingham, following a lengthy illness.

Preliminary hearing for Hilda and Lorraine Hargrove, charged with assault with intent to murder Jack Carter, 19, was set for next Monday before Judge James E. Clem in Inferior Court in Athens.

Investigation of his ballot cast in the 1930 general election has been asked by Commission President J. M. Jones, Jr., of Birmingham, in a letter to Senator D. O. Hastings, chairman of the Senate elections subcommittee.

The full committee of the Senate commissioned to inquire into the fiscal affairs of the state assembled in Montgomery to hear testimony of F. Hopkinson Smith, Birmingham accountant, who recently completed an audit for the state.

Arrest of four men on charges of intimidating government witnesses and informers in connection with the federal seed loan investigation, which is under way in several sections of Alabama, was announced by federal authorities.

Taking the witness stand Ernest Matthews, former Jefferson County attorney, denied charges that he altered, defaced or destroyed a House bill of the 1931 Legislature and charged the bill was substituted by Representative Amzi Barber, Birmingham.

Mr. Donald Comer, president, Avondale Mills of Birmingham, has accepted appointment as Alabama chairman of President Hoover's Anti-Hoarding Committee and has begun his duties in connection with forty state organizations whose support has been pledged the President. The object of the campaign is to appeal to citizens who have withdrawn funds from savings banks and put it in safety deposit boxes and elsewhere, to put their money back into circulation. The national committee is being led by Mr. Frank Knox of Chicago.

Farm boys of Pike County have been organized into 12 4-H clubs with a total membership of 558. County Agent Fletcher N. Farrington is directing the work and has called monthly meetings for February and March to complete the year's program.

Indictment of George A. Beauchap by the Montgomery County Grand Jury on four counts charging embezzlement of Masonic funds said to exceed $120,000, was revealed with the arrest of the former Alabama Grand Lodge secretary at his home in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomason of Lay Dam, were visitors of Mrs. C. M. Williams Sunday.

MR. MERCHANT —AND— BUSINESS MAN

We are using this method to announce that we have opened offices in Clanton, to conduct a general advertising and business promotion system.

Having been in the business for the past twelve years, located at Memphis, Tenn., and the the past four years working through one of the largest wholesale houses in the South, we can assure you we are experienced enough to put the proper punch behind your business to get the desired results.

If you are catering to the public and feel that your business is not what it should be, we invite you to communicate with us, and we will gladly give our ideas and views on the application of modern methods in your business without any cost to you.

We specialize in conducting retail sales; also commercial and outdoor advertising signs.

Advertising and Business Counselors

Marcus Adv. System

Marvin W. Marcus

Bell Phone 86 Clanton, Alabama

WADESONIAN PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
FEBRUARY 26TH and 27TH
Tom Tyler, In
"GOD'S COUNTRY and the MAN"
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday
FEBRUARY 29, MARCH 1ST
Edmund Lowe, In
"MEN ON CALL"
ADDED ATTRACTION-GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday
MARCH 2ND and 3RD
Conrad Nagel, Sidney Fox, Betty Davis, In
"BAD SISTER"

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

Jackson V. Scholtz, track luminary in the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Olympics, has stepped out of the athletic obscurity into which he had retired, in an endeavor to win a berth on this year's United States Olympic team. Scholtz, who has been acclaimed the greatest 200-meter runner in the history of the track, is now practicing daily at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

JOBS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

A. L. Robinson, employment officer of the local post of American Legion, reports that he has some jobs listed with him, but no applications from anybody who wants to work.

The Legion will continue to push its program of bringing unemployed into touch with jobs of work, and the co-operation of the public is earnestly requested. If you have any kind of odd jobs to be done about the house, report it to Mr. Robinson. If you want to work at such jobs, report to Mr. Robinson.

MARVIN MARCUS IS NOW LOCATED IN CLANTON

Marvin W. Marcus, sign painter, and advertising expert, has returned to Clanton, after an absence of several years. He announces that he will establish here the Marcus Advertising System, and will devote his time to general advertising and business promotion.

Mr. Marucs is a native of Clanton, the son of Dr. T. J. Marcus. He has been engaged in the sign and advertising business for the past twelve years, located to Memphis, Tenn.

In addressing a statement to the business men of this territory, Mr. Marcus says, "If you are catering to the public, and feel that your business is not doing what it should do, we invite you to communicate with us, and we will gladly give our views and ideas on the application of modern methods in your business without any cost to you."

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR FATHER, MR. O. L. RAY

On Thursday morning, February 9, the death angel visited our home and carried away our loving father, to a better world, where there is no more pain or sorrow. He was forty two years of age, and he was a good church member. He wore a smile to greet everyone. He loved the Lord and we know he is at rest in the beautiful heaven above, where there is no more pain or sorrow, but will rest forevermore. He will walk the golden streets, where the Savior bids us come, and we are praying to meet him up in heaven when our work here on earth is done.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and ten children, six boys and four girls.—Two daughters.

The UNION-BANNER

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Four Months	.50

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

A Swede by the name of Olson has nvented a clock which tells the rising and setting positions of the sun and of the moon, the year, the month, the week, the date and the owner's name. Why doesn't he invent a clock which will tell when the depression will be over?

Who remembers the days when all of the Roosevelt's ran for office on the Republican ticket?

Newton Baker says that the League of Nations ought not be an issue of the next campaign. But it will be if the Democrats pick Newt as a standard bearer.

The political parties of Germany are planning to get behind Hindenburg and give him another term without opposition. That has not been done in the United States since Monroe's administration.

If a nation breaks its word about invading Belgium, that's an atrocity. If it breaks its word about paying loans, that's economic necessity.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Congressman McClintic, Democrat, Okla., shouts that Secretary of the Navy Adams, ought to resign because he approves the naval program of Congressman Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia. Looks like Raskob and the boys ought to have a little better teamwork than that.

THE NEW DOLLAR

During 1931 the value of the dollar climbed from an average of 128.8 cents in January to a high of 149.9 cents for the week ending December 24. Thus, the steady decline in commodity prices has done much to offset other factors of the depression.

It is hard ot outrun the depression even with a 135 horsepower motor.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

We have now come to the celebration of the bicentennial birthday of Gearge Washington, America's greatest patriot. As we approach this event, it would seem practially everything has been said that can be, concerning the patriotism, the sacrifices and the achievements of this great man. America's gratitude toward this greatest of patriots is perhaps now keener than it has ever been before. As the years roll by the greatness of his wisdom becomes more manifest.

We might wish that the year 1932, marking the bicentennial of Washington's birth, could have brought us happier times than seem probable now. But despite the trouble which beset us, we shall go fearlessly ahead throwing off the gloom which at times envelopes us, struggling forward more bravely as we pause to consider the tremedous handicaps through which George Washington struggled to victory. When we recall the terrible winter at Valley Forge an the equally terrible on at Morristown, when we remember that the thirteen struggling colonies were beset by the enemies from within and without, had little wealth and no credit, and a few developed resources, and when we consider that despite the tremendous handicaps, Washington and the other patriots of his day, relying on the justness of their cause, and trusting in providence, fought on to victory, surely America's difficulties of the present day seem small and unimportant by comparison.

Now we have great wealth, boundless natural resources, a great population of intelligent men and women, and a standard of living that is the admiration and the envy of the rest of the world. Surely unless it has lost the moral fiber of the forefathers, America will come back to even greater heights of prosperity and achievements.

The wisdom of Washington becomes more manifest to us today when we read his farewell address and consider the perils against which he warned us, perils which seem to be as real now as in the time when the first President was retireing to private life. The advice to beware of foreign entanglements has been followed, with little variation ever since it was given, and it is only when we have strayed that we have suffered. Surely no one today will have the hardihood to say that the advice was not well given.

One hundred years ago, on February 22, in the city of Washington, the eloquent Daniel Webster delivered an address comemorating the centennial of Washington's birth. Speaking of Washington's farewell address, he said:

"I hardly know how a greater service of that kind could now be done the community, than by a renewed and wide diffusion of that admirable paper, and an ernest invitation to every man in the country to repurse and consider it. Its political mixims are invaluable: its exhortation to love of country and to brotherly affection among citizens, touching; and the solomity with which it urges the observance of moral duties, and impress the power of religious obligation gives it the higher character of truly disinterested, sincere parental advice. vice.

"The domestic policy of Washington found it's pole star in the avowed objects of the Constitution itself. He sought so as to administer that Constitution, as to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, prome the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty. Those were objects interesting in the highest degree, to the whole country, and his policy empraced the country."

There is little more to be said concerning George Washington. Little has been left unsaid. May his spirit continue to hover over us through every peril which may beset the United States.

GO SLOW

It is now known that federal taxes must be increased to take care of the shrinking national income, and that economy is in order. Yet in spite of this, we see every day or so, bills introduced for the expenditure of hundreds of million dollars, with the excuse that such expenditure will help lift the depression.

It is not to be forgotten that every dollar appropriated and spent will have to be raised from the American people by taxation. For this reason it behooves Congress to move slowly in making appropriations. Fortunately the present Congress seems to be in fairly sane mood so far as the expenditure of the public money is concerned. A continuance of that mood will go a long way toward dissipating the idea prevalent in many quarters that Congress is a nuisance.

Horses are staging a comeback on the farms in North Dakota. Well if the horse can come back maybe the rest of us can too, if we will only use a little horse sense.

Of course the Chinese won't worry too much about Shanghai. They know that the League of Nations will take care of the situation.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

The family was seated at the dinner table on Sunday and the morning worship came up for discussion. The father criticized the sermon, the mother criticised the music, saying that it was horrid, the grown daughter criticised the urshers, the stuffy room and the pep of the crowd. She wanted it to go off with a bang like a dance hall. There was a small boy sitting at the table, listening in on all that was being said. He was just at that school age, when they believe in fair play, and when he caught a moment of pause in the conversation, he chimed in, "Dad I think it was a bully good show for a penny." This boy had observed that his kin did not pray, they did not sing and when the collection plate came around, he saw his father clip in a penny. It behooves all of us to first ask the question, "What did I do to make the service better?" There is a lot of criticised services when the critic invested a penny, or less in the service.

A sad death occured in Montgomery a few weeks ago. A boy near the age of ten was suffocated in a cave that he had dug. Just to the north of our capitol city where there are many tall banks of sand, and this place is a great resort for frolicsome youth. This boy had gone to these banks and had tunneled out a cave for himself. He invited other boys to go with him, and enjoy his cave. The invitation was accepted and the three boys entered the cave together. It looked safe. It had been there for days and no dirt had fallen in. It was a good place to play and into it they went. While far under the embankment, the roof gave way, and down came tons of dirt. Two boys were partially covered with dirt and pulled themselves free, but the boy who had dug the cave was farther in than the others and was buried alive. When he was recovered he was dead. There are men and women in every county of our great state, who are digging caves of pleasure. The cave may be a Sunday picnic, it may be a dance hall, it may be a drinking and smoking party, it can be any kind of worldly pleasure. When the cave is dug, invitations are issued. The sad part about it is that thousands of our young people are accepting the invitation to play in these caves. We admit that the ball room looks to be a great place for a jolly good time, but you had better watch. There often falls into the dance halls tons and tons of filth, drinking, impurity, low ideals and the soul is crushed. Not every one that goes into the cave of pleasure is killed, but I want to tell you that it is a mighty dangerous place for you to play.

I stood beside the anvil of a blacksmith and watched him as he went about his work. He had some welding to do, and I noticed that he went to a sack and brought out a special kind of charcoal. This was placed into the furnace over a few smoldering embers. He placed his hand on the bellows and soon the dead embers were coming to life. In a very few moments they were a white heat. I remarked to the blacksmith, "I wish that I could blow the currents of the Spirit through my church membership and heat them into a burning glow like you have done to those dead coals." The man with the hammer made this sensible remark, "You could parson, if you had the right kind of coal." No one can accuse the pastors of your town of not working the bellows in your churches. The current of the Spirit is sweeping through every church in our town and county, but the charcoal, the membership of our churches are soggy with the world, and the pastor may do his best but there is no burning glow. Every church in our county should be at a white heat, but we are not. We are unable to produce welding heat because of the inferior quality of the membership composing our church. If we were the fine Christians that we shoud be, it would be no trouble for us to melt the hard hearted sinners and weld them to Christ.

I was passing a home not many days ago and I saw the lady of the house out in a weed patch following an old hen with a bunch of chicks. The lady had a brush in her hand and she was shooing the strayed hen back to the yard. This mother hen had decided that a neighbors flower bed was a good place for exercise, and she had gone there with her brood. With a brush, she was shooing them back home. Not many people are experts with a "brush," but it is a pity that we do not have more who know how to shoo folks away from places where they do not belong. I noticed that if the lady crowded the hen that she would lift her feathers, and her little brood would scatter elsewhere. It takes patience and time to get that straying bunch back where they belong. The same thing is true of men and women, boys and girls, when they are astray. It takes time and patience to shoo erring youth back to God and back to our Father's home. We become impatient because they have gone over the fence, and then we crowd them as we are trying to get them back where they belong. Take the "brush" of authority, and follow slowly, patiently, kindly and you will be able to shoo them back home. Now I do wish that we did not have so many human hens and cockrels who insist on going over the fence with their brood. Parents should stay where they belong and then the little ones will not go where they do not belong. In doing right yourself, you make it easy for your children to do right.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Super Salesman—Just to start the old column off in a good humor this week, our first article will be about a man who is qualified as a super-salesman. And you would never guess who it is. None other than Ed Edwards. Now Ed has been known as an extra good cement worker, and has built quite a reputation in this line of work, but I'll bet you never suspected him of possessing extraordinary sales ability, too. But such is evidently the case. And I have the word of one of the most prominent men in this town as the evidence. Here is the story. When times got a bit tight, and jobs became scarce, Ed got busy on his own hook and made up a nice little cement bowl contraption, and called it a bird bath. And then Ed proved that he was just as good at the selling game as he was at construction—he went right out and sold that bird bath. Imagine a guy being good enough to sell a "bird bath," especially during such a period of depression as has been our experience in the immediate past. If that doesn't qualify him as a master in sales ability, I'd like to know what it would take. When the incident is mentioned in Ed's presence he just grins good-natured like, and mumbles something about "you can't keep a good man down." And the man who bought the bird bath grins, too, and agrees with Ed—in fact, he believes that Ed has the making of a first class sales manager in his system.

Kinked or Unkinked—"Kinked or unkinked," that is the question. Up until a few years ago, beauty parlors were few and far between. But of late, these institutions have come into their own, and enjoyed a good paying business. And here is the funny part. The "cullud sistren," seeing their chance to break into the moneymaking racket, began to set up beauty parlors for members of their own race. And now the question of whether a woman will have her hair "kinked" or "unkinked" at the beauty parlor is not so much the question of taste as it once was. Now, it is more a question of color, as one magazine puts it—generally, the white woman visits the parlor to have the kinks put in her hair, while the "cullud sister" makes a like visit to have hers unkinked. Ain't that sump'n?

Woco Pep's Turnip Patch—Maybe you did not know it, but there is a turnip patch right smack in front of the courthouse here in Clanton, and, believe it or not, that patch is right on one of the busiest corners in town. It is in the little triangular space in the corner of the Woco Pep Service Station. I guess a turnip patch is about the last thing you would expect to see right in the middle of town, isn't it? "Mun" Wyatt, proprietor of the Woco station says, "Drive in—if we can't fill you up with one thing, we'll use another. We now have gas, oil, air, drinks, grease, and pretty soon we can furnish turnips, too." That little three cornered plot of ground has been pretty busy ever since the station was opened several years ago. I have seen hay raised on it. A lemon tree grew up and produced lemons (fine ones) there; and now turnips are growing there. Let's hope they don't start raising cotton there too.

The Big Race is On—Well, we've got around to it, at last. The "weeding out" campaign is on. They're dropping in right along now, and announcing for the different offices which are to be filled this year. At the present rate, there will soon be a bunch of starters. You know, these political races boil down until they are, in a way, just like horse races or automobile races. At the start, they all look about the same—one appears to have about as much chance as the other. As the race progresses, there will be one or two will begin to lead the field; pretty soon the race settles down to a question as to which of the leaders will really win. Of course, only one can win in any one race, and that's where the big thrill comes. Too, in racing events, sometimes starters known as "boxers" are put in the race; these are not expected to win; but one or two of them may serve the purpose of keeping a dangerous contender "boxed" or held away from the rail, giving another headliner a better chance of winning. It's an old trick ni racing circles, but it seldom fails.

Try, Try Again—You have heard the old saying: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." At least, that's a pretty good way to go about this business of getting elected to office. That's what C. D. (Charlie) Duke has decided. Charlie was in the race for Commissioner from the Fourth District the last time, and was defeated. But that didn't cool Charlie a bit. He was beaten, but not whipped. Instead of giving up, Charlie has come back for the same office again, and from the zip and snap with which he is waging his fight, somebody will have to be good to beat him. I believe I know Charlie Duke about as well as the next one, and I really believe he would make a good commissioner. He is a good business man, honest and straightforward, and one who, I believe, would be willing to consider competent advice in the execution of his duties, in case he was elected. Charlie proceeds on the theory that "two heads are better than one, even though they both be sheep heads," and that is a pretty good procedure to follow. That does not mean, at all, that Charlie would allow Dick, Tom and Harry to dictate to him, but that he would listen to all advice, then take the good and discard the bad. And that's the kind of men Chilton County needs to elect to take care of County affairs.

Oil Tank Land—I had occasion to visit the storage tanks of one of the larger oil companies operating in this vicinity recently, and I certainly got an eye full. Several companies have bunches of tanks like these, and I suppose all of them together keep quite a lot of gas and oil stored around Clanton, making this little town one of the biggest gas supply centers to be found anywhere close. But to get back to the visit and the surprise. Just to drive by a bunch of these storage tanks, they don't look so big, but just stop and have a good look at them some time. As I began scrambling around and up and down ladders to get over and under the big tanks, their enormous size became more and more impressive. Finally, I couldn't hold it any longer, so I asked the capacity of one of the big fellows; 20,000 gallons, was the answer. I thought over this a moment and then fell to counting the tanks in sight from that place. Gee whiz! I never imagined that Clanton had grown to be such a center of distribution for petroleum products. It is enormous. Just goes to show you how things can grow up right under your nose, without notice.

DON'T WEAKEN NATIONAL DEFENSE

With the renewal of difficulties in the far east in a critical form and the growing conviction that militarism is rapidly developing in Japan, more and more people are beginning to view with doubt many of the proposals which, advocated for the sake of economy, are believed to endanger the strength and efficieny of the army and navy of the United States. America will never engage in an offensive war, but every American believes that we should maintain an adequate defense.

Several proposals, supposedly in the interest of economy, have been advanced. One of these would consolidate the War and Navy Departments on the theory that this would make for economy. That there is grave official doubt of this can be gathered from the words of secretary of the navy, Adams, when he appeared before the House Committee on Expenditures a few days ago. In part, Secretary Adams is quoted as saying:

"No other country of any size in the world has adopted such a scheme as this.

The presumption throughout the world is strong that no economy can be effected. England has tried it twice, and the case here should first be proved against the presumption. Separate set-ups are necessary, the whole history of management shows.

"The man in charge of either service must have the power to act quickly and act with authority. By creating a 'higher-up' this could not be done. Put another man over the chief of the army or navy and you ruin his efficiency. You are going in the wrong direction on the theory of economy. It is wrong.

"Think of the political organization that one man would have. You are creating a tremendous power against the principle of the government."

Doubtless Congress will go slow before inaugurating so radical a change as this in our defensive machinery.

Another proposal calling for drastic reduction of the army personnel, and this, too, has been objected to by supporters of the administration who believe that such a course would be not only false economy but a real danger to the security of the country. Disapproval of such a step was made recently, according to newspaper reports, by secretary of War Hurley, when he called on Speaker Garner. The proposals call not only a reduction in the number of officers in the army but reducing the number of enlited men 8,000, suspending the Citizen's Military Training Camps and drastically curtailing the Reserve Officers' activities. Such action according to secretary Hurley, would be a grave mistake in the present state of world feeling.

The American people favor economy in government but not at the expense of the national safety and our legislative officials would do well to keep this in mind.

Life in Russia is said to be just one five year plan after another.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of February 21, 1907

Monday night, Major Gilbert, colored, the only inhabitant of the jail here, sawed out and got away.

Three men, Tom M. Jones and two sons, Dan and Houston, were drowned in Coosa River, near the mouth of Yellow Leaf Creek Sunday morning. The were dynamiting fish and their boat was blown up.

An apron hemming was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooper, of Pleasant Grove, one night last week.

The Sunday school at Samaria is doing nicely under superintendent, J. N. Calloway.

A Valentine party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer of Stanton Thursday night.

Miss Ruby Gore gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Bertha Smith won first prize and Maud Mullins won second.

Married this week—Nathan G. Spencer and Miss Jennie Sherer; J. W. Given and Miss Maymie Carolyne Bolding.

Thirty men were killed in a mine explosion in Mexico last week.

The House of Representatives at Montgomery, passed the local option bill last Friday.

By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them—Yes, sir, "by their fruits ye shall know them," and it's a good thing, too, that such is the case, especially in regard to the two young men which I intend to mention presently. If you should be reading over the roster of the Chicago White Sox, and run over the name of Minter C. Hayes, I'll bet you'd never think of Jack Hayes, of Clanton—very few, if any, would. And if you should scan over the Cleveland Indian list and find Mr. Bruce M. Connatser, maybe you wouldn't connect the name with our own Broadus Connatser, but such is the case. Yep, our boys are to ramble in new pastures this year. Jack Hayes is expected to hold down second base for Chicago this year, instead of picking up splinters on Washington's bench. And Cleveland baseball fans are jubilant over Cleveland's acquisition of Connatser to do their first-basing this year. We, here in Clanton, of course, will be pulling for our boys "under the big tent." Jack left the first part of this week for the training field at Mineral Wells, Texas, and Connotser leaves next week for New Orleans to meet the rest of the Cleveland club for training. I expect to try to make some kind of an arrangement this year to keep in touch with the progress of the teams these boys are with, so I san give you a little dope from time to time as to just how they are getting along. Look for it soon.

Glimpses—Out for a ride—whoa!—there's a house, right smack in the middle of the road—guess I'll detour. Two or three guys are bunched up, talking matters over—looks like a regular bee hive—sounds that way, too—buzz, buzz, buzz. There goes the siren, announcing a fire—the usual rush to the middle of the street—you'd think the sidewalk was hot all of a sudden—how foolish. Red Wagoner and Jack Hayes in a hot golf game—Red can't see $9.00 difference in Jack's $10.00 club and his own $1.00 one—I can't either. Emmett Powell in town—makes me think of old times again—and there is his brother, Oce—must be a family reunion. T traveling tie salesman comes into view—got enough ties in his arms to dress up the whole town. I smell hash and onions frying. So long.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Walter Clark, Show Man

Walter Clark is a circus bill poster. He goes out with a circus every season. In winter time when the show is not on the road, he stays with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanderslice, in Stumps Hills. During his winter stay in this county he frequently visits Clanton. On a recent trip to town, he was impressed by the new traffic signal on our main street. When he got back home he sent us a poem which he picked up from somewhere, as follows.

The "GO" Sign

Sometimes I get to thinkin' life is like a traffic cop,
Who tells you when you ought to go and when you've got to stop.
There's folks that won't admit it, but I guess they really know
That it's best to keep movin' when the sign says "Go"!
There's enough work to furnish ever mother's son a share,
So get your pick and shovel, 'cause there ain't no time to spare
And the cop ain't got no patience with the man that's movin' slow.
Better keep up with the traffic when the sign says "Go"!
Don't waste your time a-cussin' 'cause your snubbed again by luck
Remember his twin brother who goes by the name of pluck
Say, there's a little fellow you really ought to know,
And you'll find him right beside you when the sign says "Go"!
When some guy walks around you in his brand new coat and pants,
And a hat and tie to match 'em—has he had a better chance?
Well, it's two to one he hasn't, and besides, you wouldn't know
If you didn't keep on movin' when the sign says "Go"!
To keep your pace with work you've got to look him in the eye,
And never bat an eyelid, but agree to do or die!
Then you'll have no grounds for worry and no blame for movin' slow
And be smilin' from the front ranks when the sign says "Go"!
It's well to bear in mind the fact that this old traffic cop
Some day is gonna turn his sign for you and bid you stop.
And where you'll spend your latter days and what you'll have to show
Depends on how you're movin' when the sign says "Go"!

Who Wants These Jobs?

Last week announcement was made of the American Legion's program to aid the unemployed in and around Clanton. Lonza Robinson, of the Robinson Machine Shop, was appointed Employment Officer by Commander Woodson. Now comes Lonza and reports that he has listed several jobs, but has not had any applications from anybody to do such jobs. That's odd, isn't if, especially since we hear so much these days about unemployment and depression. Looks like the Legion is right in its presumption that somebody ought to do something to bring the jobless into contact with the jobs.

Marvin Marcus Back Here

Marvin Marcus, son of Dr. T. J. Marcus, has come back to Clanton, after an absence of several years, most of which time he spent in and around Memphis. Marvin is a sign painter by trade. For the past three years he has been engaged in the advertising and sales promotion business. He expects to open an office in Clanton and hang out his shingle for business here. His many friends are glad to welcome him back to the native heath.

W. F. Broadhead Visitor Here

Mr. W. F. Broadhead, of Birmingham, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. Mr. Broadhead is business partner with J. B. Tiffin in the Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co., of Clanton. While here Mr. Broadhead expressed great satisfaction with the sale of Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, which was put on at the store in Clanton, terminating last Saturday. The goal for this sale was fifty cabinets. Mr. Tiffin says "we came so close to selling our fifty that we are perfectly satisfied with the results." Mr. Broadhead is a native of Chilton County, and has many friends who are always glad to see him here.

Five per cent seems a pitiful small return on your money until you've tried to get ten per cent and lost your principal.

There has been talk of Great Britain giving us some of her islands in return for reductions in her war debt owed to us, but apparently no such deal is to be made. But how about swapping Gandhi for our prohibition problem?

A New Jersey man wants a divorce because his wife laid down forty-seven rules of conduct for him. Somebody should wise him to the fact that forty-seven is really the minimum.

First Newt Baker and then Governor Roosevelt come out against the League of Nations. It isn't difficult to detect the political drift ni the United States so far as the international situation is concerned.

Some Chinamen shot off a bunch of firecrackers in Shanghai and the Japs immediately started firing on an American oil depot. Isn't it funny how Uncle Sam gets blamed for everything ?

If the Jap delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference brought a bird cage along in their luggage we doubt very much whether it carries a peace dove.

Baseball players are to have their salaries reduced this summer but up to this time there has been no proposal to shorten hours of labor from nine to seven innings.

It seems to us that the depression might have held off hitting us until after we had celebrated George Washington's 200th birthday.

We are looking every day now for somebody to come in and tell us that the Sino-Japanese war is a frame-up.

If the price of eggs gets much lower we wouldn't blame the hens if they went on a strike.

The Japanese have a big advantage over the League of Nations in that the Japs seem to know exactly where they are going.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year

The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

BOTH FOR $3.85

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

SEND $3.85 FOR THIS CLUB TODAY!

Send all orders to

THE UNION - BANNER

Clanton, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

JURY GIVES COTTON CO-OP CLEAN BILL

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23—A clean bill was given the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association by the Montgomery County Grand Jury following an investigation made under instruction from Judge Leon McCord, who said in his charges to the jury that "it is current on the streets that the concern defruded the members."

"We have endeavored to give special attention to the particular matters mentioned in your honor's charge," the Grand Jury report said. "We find no evidence that the cotassociation has gambled on the board unless the holding of cotton for better prices be called gambling.

"We find at times cotton has been sold without direct authorization from the parties who delivered the cotton to the Association, but in all cases that have come to our attention the ransacions have been handled seemingly in accordance with the rules of the Association. and apparently in accordance with law and custom.

"The evidence before us indicates that in some cases members of the Association may have been defrauded; but this was due to the acts of a former officer of the Association against whom indictments have been returned, and the evidence shows that the association has settled with members so defrauded in all cases where legitimate claims against the Association have been presented.

"We further find that the books and records of the Association have been audited at least once a year by a firm of auditors, who we understand rank high in their profession."

FARM BUREAU FIGHTS GAMBLING ON COTTON

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23—Limitation of gamblnig of cotton exchanges grows nearer in every day's session of the seventy-second Congress, reports Chester H. Gray, farm bureau Washington representative to E. L. Deal, executive secretary of the Alabam Farm Bureau Federation.

"We are making efforts to try to eliminate undue speculation in farm crops, principally cotton and grains, Mr. Gray explained. "Organized agriculture's bill, sponsored by Chairman Haugen is now the subject of deliberation in executive sessions of the House Committee on Agriculture." Mr. Gray believes that the measure will soon be reported favorable by the committee.

"It appears," he said "that the bill will soon be out of the committee with a favorable report, with conditions set out in it that will make it a bit tougher for short sellers and other manipulators on the exchanges to buy and sell products which they neither have nor desire to possess."

Regulation of future exchanges is only one of the many important planks in the national farm bureau legislative program on many points of which it has already met with success at this session of congress. Another plank calls for amendment of the agricultural marketing act to make it more effective in the control of surpluses of farm crops.

KUDZU IS VALUABLE CROP FOR ALABAMA

Planting of kudzu this spring is being advocated by county demonsration agents and also by J. C. Lowery, extension argonomist at Auburn. The best season for planting is from late February to late March.

Last spring Alabama farmers planted 500,000 kudzu crowns. Most of them were planted in furrows or in holes about 10 feet apart in each direction. To produce crowns for later planting several farmers planted small areas above rock dams or similar areas.

Kudzu has been endorsed in strong terms by the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Director M. J. Funchess says to the farmers, "You can't go wrong in planting it."

It is a legume which can be used for producing hay, averaging more than 2 tons a acre, the feeding value of which is slightly better than alfalfa. It produces abundantly; it is a soil builder and a pasture crop. It is especially valuable as a grazing crop during dry weather in the summer and fall; and is also valuable as a green feed for poultry. Poultrymen cut it and feed it as it is needed.

Mr. Lowery and the county agents are recommending that farmers get good crowns and plant them properly after they are dug. Last spring the supply of crowns was inadequate and the same may be true again this year. Next year many more should be available from plantings of a year ago.

MOVE TO AID AGRICULTURE GETS WIDESPREAD APPROVAL

The move to restore real farm prosperity in Alabama through cooperation of industry, business and agriculture and the organization of a livestock credit bank is declared by many to be one of the most outstanding and progressive steps that has been taken in Alabama in many years.

Hundreds of workers in all walks of life in all sections of the state are expressing their gratification and appreciation that business men and farmers have joined together for the advancement of all groups. They declare that "When agriculture is prosperious that business will prosper and that when farmers suffer all groups suffer."

Daily newspapers and many weekly papers have voiced their approval of the cooperative movement in strong language.

"It means the dawning of a new day in Alabama when the business man and the farmer of the state stand up shoulder to shoulder and attack their problems with unity of purpose and a spirit of mutual helpfulness" says one editor. The same feeling is expressed by most of the editors.

STORRS WANTS COTTON USED INSTEAD OF JUTE

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries, has written United States senators and congressmen from Alabama urging them to support bill, H. B. 5612, which places the post office department in position to use cotton twine instead of jute."

"It is my information that while jute is cheaper per pound ordinarily that cotton goes much further and is equally as cheap in the long run. The amount of twine used by the post office department would certainly be a large field for low grade cotton. I would appreciate it if you could see your way clear to support this bill," Storrs wrote.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

ENCOURAGE PLANTING OF BETTER COTTON

County Agent Stapp, has received the following letter from E. L. Deal, executive secretary of Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, relative to the movement to encourage the planting of better cotton in Alabama:

You are no doubt aware of the fact that considerable meritorious work has been done in Alabama toward encouraging the planting of better coton seed in an effort to improve the quality of our cotton. We believe this movement is one to which all public-spirited agencies can well afford to give full vigorous support.

Recently Benjamin Russell, prominent citizen and cotton mill owner of Alexander City, said, "Supplying the mills with this better cotton would result in a gain in price received by Alabama farmers and in a savings of transportation charges to Alabama cotton mills of around $5,000,000 yeearly." We believe this estimate is somewhat low and that the figures should perhaps be around $7,500,000.

The attached statement, prepared by our department of information, shows that this $5,000,000 or $7,500,000 is almost within our grasp. If the work that has already been done can be followed up, there is every reason to believe that 1933 or 1934 will find Alabama growing cotton stapling below 7-8 inch.

Alabama farmers now have on hand at least 80,000 bushels of improved seed. We feel sure that you will use whatever promotional and educational forces at your command to help us in seeing that these good seed are planted and that the seed produced are saved pure again next fall.

ADS IS NEWSPAPERS WILL PAY FARMERS

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23—With the farmers diversifying their crops and offering additional products for sale an enlarged opportunity for advertising of farm products has arisen. By advertising in the local papers, farmers and farm women can find markets for their products, thereby converting them into cash, said P. O. Davis of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Classified ads should be effective but some may wish display ads. Editors will be glad to confer with any farmer as to the best type of advertising for the service needed.

The addition of other market products produced on the farm and in the home means that the farm people need to give more attention to the business of selling and the local newspaper is an excellent medium for such a purpose, Mr. Davis added.

POULTRY

EGGS ARE STORED FOR BETTER PRICE

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23—Because of low prices Alabama farmers are placed eggs in cold storage for sale in late summer and early fall when the egg market usually reaches a peak, reports J. B. Sylvest, manager of the produce department of the Aabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association.

Last year producers stored 4,922 cases of eggs in this way. "This project is several years old and farmers have always received from 4 to 10 cents per dozen over prevailing markets at the time of storage," Sylvest said.

"The movement was started not only to hold eggs for better prices, but also to remove the usual seasonal surpluses of eggs from local markets," he added.

The eggs will be handled on a monthly pool basis, eggs arriving each month being handled and sold separately from those being delivered in other months.

Certain standards of quality have been set and eggs stored must measure up.

SELECTING EGGS TO HATCH

When hatching eggs are selected for one particular thing which is especially wanted, the poultryman is quite apt to defeat his purpose by overlooking other equally important qualifications. It is a common practice to select large eggs because the farmer wants good-sized eggs to sell. It is true that egg size is inherited to a large extent, but many other factors must be considered before eggs are selected simply on size.

Take the dairy cow, for example. Holstein is generally lower in butter fat than Jersey milk. In other words, generally the breed of cows which gives the most milk has the least butter fat in the milk. Similarly, the egg, the fewer eggs a hen will lay.

Thus, if the poultryman selects only for large size, year in and year out, he may soon have a good-looking flock of birds that lay large eggs, but the annual egg production may be very small. In general, a bird which lays large eggs will only lay a few eggs a week. Birds lay larger eggs in spring and summer than in the early fall or winter, due to the degree of maturity. The size of the eggs, then, varies according to the hen's age.

Hatching eggs should not be selected then for size alone, but combined with the characteristic of heavy production if at all possible.

First Snob—I'll have you know I am related to the Boones.

Second Beta—Now I remember, your grandmother's name was Bab.

FARMERS ADVISED TO REDUCE CASH COSTS

Alabama farmers are advised to reduce cash costs on the farm whenever possible and consider keeping more livestock for home and local consumption, according to a report released by F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician for the department of agriculture.

"Each farm should have, if possible, at least one other cash enterprise, supplementing receipts from cotton," says the report adding:

Adjust crop acreages and livestock numbers to keep regular workers busy throughout the year with a minimum of hired help. Consider keeping more livestock for home and local consumption but do not overlook the present low prices of livestock products.

"Make the farm produce as much of the family living as it can and reduce cash costs whenever it can be done. Repair old machinery to make it last another year if possible.

"Reduce the cost of producing cotton (1) By planting cotton on only the land best suited to its production and using poor cotton land for other enterprises; (2) By using good seed of a variety recommended by the state experiment station as high yielding and of good quality; (3) by early plowing, close spacing, and good cultivation.

"Make a plan and budget for the year's operations and try to live up to the plan. Borrow as little as possible. Foresight and careful planning are especially important in the times like these.

"Advise with your county agent."

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED IN VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE AT ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL

My study of the science of agriculture began several years ago while I was attending Grammer School. My first course was studying a text which dealt only with the primary elements of rural surroundings. In the course we learned the different families of plants and their relation to each other, how trees could be improved by grafting, the necessary conditions for seed germination, and the preparation of seed beds. We also touched on the methods of selecting and improving planting seeds, the importance of crop rotation, detecting and controlling crop pests and the value of animals on the farm. Our school was small and did not have a specialized agriculture department. Each topic was briefly outlined and we were referred to bullitins of The Department of Agriculture for any further information we might want. Not seeing any of the methods I had studied in practice, I did not have much interest in what I had learned and and it soon passed from my memory.

Upon entering high school I took up a course in the Vocational Agriculture Department. Here we had equipment to carry out in detail the many different subjects we studied, and for the first time agriculture became very interesting. By actual practice we learned to select, improve, test and store planting seeds, and by using statistics and running experiments of our own, we found that good seed was very necessary to a good yield. Insects were studied in detail and we learned profitable means of controlling them. Specimen plants were collected and we mode a study of their root and fruit formation, their purity to type, and the effects of fungus diseases. Many samples of milk were collected and tested to determine the importance of good breeding and correct feeding of dairy cows. We received instructions on caring for live stock and were given practice in judging animals of the most satisfactory type.

Special emphasis was placed upon soil improvement. We learned the correct methods of terracing and drainage. Cover crops were viewed from every angle and by tests and observation we were made to fully realize their importance to successful, low cost, farming. Fertilizers of all kinds were thouroughly covered and we were repeatedly drilled in working of formulas and selecting the best mixture for different crops. Great stress was placed upon Auburn reccommendations and were found to be best by test. We were taught to repair farm buildings and machinery. Suggestions were given to plan a farm for beauty and convenience. Seemingly, agriculture is not very broad, but if it is studied in detail, many, many interesting things will be found that are apparently unnoticed on the average southern farm.

A study of Vocational Agriculture greatly increases one's appreciation of nature. It provides culture that no other study can give; it prepares one to do more efficient work and surely everyone should be familiar with the primary industry of our modern civilization.—Delos Culp.

STAPP CALLS ATTENTION TO STABLE MANURE

As a fertilizer for cotton, stable manure, if used at the rate of two or three tons per acre, should be applied in the drill and bedded at least ten days or two weeks before planting. If more than ten tons per acre are used broadcasting is adviseable.

For each ton of manure, apply 100 pounds of 16 per cent phosphate. That is, with 2 and one-half tons of stable manure, 250 pounds would be required.

The actual outlay in money would be les than two dollars per acre.—C. E. Stapp.

MERITORIOUS WORK NOTED IN COTTON IMPROVEMENT EFFORT

Efforts being made by a large number of public spirited citizens and organizations to improve the quality of Alabama cotton are beginin to bear fruit.

The latest Government report on the subject shows that 92.1 per cent of the 1931 crop stapled 7-8 inch or better, and that 15.5 per cent was better than 7-8 inch in staple.

This is due mainly to two causes, we are told, namely, weather conditions and educational work done by farm organizations, chambers of commerce, editors, and particulary the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute through county agricultural agents.

Last spring due to this promotional work, cotton seed planted on 186,760 acres of land was of recognized improved varities as recommended by the Auburn experiment station. Most of these, or 119,070 bushels were grown by Alabama farmers and saved at "gin days." On "gin days" only cotton of the improved variety was ginned at cooperating gins, and every effort made to keep the seed pure. The remainder of the seed were purchased cooperatively from originators and breeders. In all, 140,070 bushels of pedigreed or "gin day" seed were planted.

These seed have now been multiplied, according to J. C. Lowery, Auburn extension agronomist, and close to 800,000 bushels or nearly enough to plant one-third of the Alabama cotton acreage are now available, having been saved a "gin days" conducted in the fall of 1931.

Over 16,000 bushels of these seed were grown by the farmers of Coates Bend Community, Etowah County, which has the honor and distinction of being the only 100 per cent one-variety cotton community in the Southeast. Producers in this community formed themselves into the Coates Bend Cotton Improvement Association, and agreed "to grow in 1931 only the D. P. L. 4-8 variety of cotton." Every man, and there are 57 of them, stuck to this agreement, and they now are selling to other Etowah farmers and to farmers in other counties practically purebred planting seed of the recommended and approved variety which they grew.

Improvement of the quality of cotton is of prime importance. Many experts say that this is the only way American cotton will ever be able to regain its former predominant position in foreign markets. This is a problem that should concern every person in Alabama, whether he is connected directly with farming or not, since so much of the wealth produced in the state comes from growth of the fleecy staple.

It behooves every good citizen to promote better cotton. In this way he can do something to help himself and his state. The good planting seed now available should go into the ground. In this way, if the seed produced are saved at "gin days" again next fall we will have available enough good seed to plant the entire crop.

A train in England, the Cheltenham Flyer, travels 77 miles per hour. Motorists at grade crossings are going to find it hard to hit.

Doctor—Mr. Jones, it is taking an awful long time to pay that bill of mine.

Mr. Jones—I know it doctor; but you ought to remember that you were an awful long time curing me.

POLAND CHINA RECORD

"A Brood Sow on Every Farm," is the accepted slogan thrpughout the southern states this year. Never before have we seen choice brood sows sales still to be held. Breeders generally have one or more good gilts to spare—they are the pick of the herd. Is there a club or farmer in your county who wants to buy? We shall be glad to send names of breeders as near you as possible.

The story by County Agent, J. K. Luck, Americus, Ga., printed in the enclosed News Letter shows what 1 Georgia farmer is doing with pure bred hogs.

The January issue of the Acco Press, Houston, Texas sets forth clearly the necessity of pushing the pork program in every county, and the publishers offer a liberal and constructive plan for getting buyer and seller together. The brood sow is the bone back of farm relief.

We want to cooperate with you and the 4-H boys of your county in recording pedigrees and awarding prizes to Poland China club winners.

The state fair prize is a five dollar fountain pen to the champion Poland China pig exhibitor who is a Junior member of this association.

The county fair prize is a silver mounted Dur-o-Lite, pencil at the rate of one pencil to every three exhibitors of Poland China gilts, litters and barrows. Fifteen exhibitors will receive five pencils, etc. All pigs, except barrows, shall be recorded in the American record before the fair opens. Awards will be sent direct upon receipt of names and adresses of all exhibitors, giving name and registration number of each pig exhibited.

Delighted to have met you. Come over one evening soon and bring your husband."

Thank you so much, but we never go anywhere. You see my husband is paralyzed.

Don't mind that dear—mine's that way half the time.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON **Both Phones** **ALABAMA**
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Southern Agriculturist
First in the Farm Homes of the South
Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00
Sample copy on request
Southern Agriculturist
Nashville, Tennessee

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J **PEOPLES PHONE**
CLANTON, ALABAMA

NEVER was there a FOOD SALE like this

8 O'CLOCK
MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE
1b 17c 3 lbs 50c
BOKAR EXQUISITELY AROMATIC AND FLAVORFUL 1b 27c
Elrio Coffee 8 lbs $1.00

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SOUP CAMPBELLS TOMATO 3 cans 20c

SUGAR 10 lbs 48c

Dressing RAJAH SALAD PINT JAR 19c

Baking Powder Quaker Maid Two 1-lb Cans 25c

SUNNYFIELD
Flour 24 lb bag 65c
48 lb bag $1.25
Plain or Self Rising

RAINBOW
Flour 24 lb bag 49c
48 lb bag 95c

Soap Ajax Yellow Laundry 7 1-lb bars 25c
Soap P & G Laundry 3 Bars 10c
Washing Powder GRANDMAS 2 PKGS 5c

Rolled Oats SUNNYFIELD 55 OUNCES 17c

Packers Label Sweet Corn or String Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Whitehouse Milk 4 tall cans 25c

Hominy STOKELEY'S 15-Ounce Can 5c

Kerosene Oil Gallon 11c

Kraut Stokeley's 15-Ounce Can 5c

Irish Potatoes 10 Lbs 18c

Grits Jim Dandy 3 lbs 10c

Best Price in Clanton on Meat and Lard

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!
F. LOYD TATE.
(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
JESSE BAKER.
(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.
GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.
(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. L. BURNETT.
(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. C. ATCHISON.
(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
E. H. LITTLEJOHN.
(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
A. P. VINSON.
(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
O. L. DEVAUGHN.
(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
C. D. DUKE.
(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. L. SMITH.
(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

COTTON SEED—For sale; Vandiver's heavy fraited big boll long staple. Will exchange one for two, or sell at 35 cents a bushel. William Rhodes, Clanton R 1. 2-25-2tpd

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. R. BEARDEN,
(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
S. J. M. WEBB.
(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
D. S. ROBINSON.
(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
W. J. EASTERLING.
(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
W. M. WYATT.
(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
S. M. PATE.
(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY .. REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.
In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.
(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.
(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LIBRARY

Prof. Quinn reports that the drive for books at the Clanton Grammar School last week resulted in the donation of 689 volumes, rangnig all the way from bad to good, indifferent, and otherwise.
These books will be permanently kept in the library for use of the students of the school.
The sixth grade class of Miss Bessie Thomas won the prize for the most books brought, their total being 177.
The principal and faculty of the school are very grateful for the splendid response of the patrons and friends of the school in this very important matter.

Foreign Made Chairs Irk Mrs. Kahn

When Congressman Florence Kahn of California discovered that this and other chairs being used in the house of representatives restaurant were manufactured in Czechoslovakia, she was much angered. So much so, that she immediately introduced a bill providing that all government supplies shall be products of American labor.

WANTED SALESMEN

Salesman wanted to sell used cars during our clearance sale. Liberal proposition.
Producing salesmen will be given permanent position.

Polk Brothers Motor Company, Inc.
Clanton, Ala.

Shoe Store Moved

On and after Saturday, February 27th. The Sample Shoe Store will be located in the building recently occupied by The Clanton Drug Co., two doors above county agent's office.

Sample Shoe Store
Clanton, Alabama

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We have on a great program for next Sunday. It is the time for the opening of our Missionary barrels. It is the itme for giving of our free-will offering for Kingdom Extension. We want every member of our church to be present.
Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a.m. Leagues meet at 6:15 and preaching at 7:45. We are looking for you.
We have our Sunday school organized to the church school program. L. C. Warr is general Superintendent. Vernie Teel is secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. C. R. Mullins is Supt. of the primary, beginners and cradle roll departments, Mrs. D. W. Haskew is superintendent of the junior and Intermediate departments, Miss Evelyn Atkinson is superintendent of the Young Peoples department and V. J. Elmore is superintendent of the adult department. We have the four departments under efficient leadership and there is no reason why our Sunday school should not grow. If you are not interested in Sunday school, begin next Sunday by entering one of our departments. We want you and you need us. We have a place for the whole family.

DELEGATES ELECTED TO A. E. A. IN BIRMINGHAM THIS YEAR

The following delegates from Chilton County have been elected to the annual meeting of the Alabama Education Association, which meets in Birmingham March 17, 18, and 19:
Buford Lawrence, County Superintendent of education; W. C. Dubose, principal of Verbena High School; Earl Thomas, Vocational Teacher at Isabella; Luther E. Little, principal of Stanton Junior High School; Marion S. Smith, teacher at Enterprise; I, J. Quinn, principal of Clanton Grammar School.
Alternate delegates are as follows: L. C. Warr, principal of Chilton County High School; H. T. Walker, teacher in Chilton County High School; J. A. Peterson, principal of Jemison High School; J. D. Griffin, principal of Isabella High School; Harlem Daniel, principal of Union Grove school; Mrs. Barney Burnett, teacher in Clanton Grammar School.

LETTERS FROM JEMISON PUPILS

The Japanese children wear kimonos. They are made of silk and are very gayly colored. They are made of silk because Japan leads the world in the production of silk. They wear wide sashes around their waists. The Japanese boys are dressed very much like the girls.
Their work is not very hard. They only have to pick cherries when they are ripe. They run errands for their mothers. If they farm, they probably thrash rice and they pick tea, too. The boys and girls tend the flowers for Japan has very beautiful flowers.
The Japanese children have flower festivals every year. The buildings are gayly decorated. If you were to come along on a windy day, you would see the children flying kites. Flying kites is their chief sport.—Edna Daniels.

A Trip to Japan

Last summer I took a trip to Japan. The first thing I noticed was the little Japanes girls' dress. They wear robes with large sleeves. In these sleeves they have their pockets which they keep their toys in.
Once I was going along, I passed a little girl who was putting some jewels on an idol. Then I saw a girl bouncing a big rubber ball, and a boy flying a kite.
I did not know how to ask for a foreigner's room in the hotel. The servant took men to a room with a mat on the floor. It had a bowl and some chopsticks on the floor, so I had a comfortable night.
The Japanese women wear their hair plaited and they wear flowers in their hair. Japan is noted for its flower festival. They have one once a year.—Ruth Davis.

POULTRY CAR LAST WEEK

Figures from the Chilton County Farm Bureau office show the following amounts of poultry loadings on the chicken car that came through Chilton County last week.
Verbena, 2,280 pounds; Clanton, 8,600 pounds; Jemison, 4,600 pounds, a total of 15,480 pounds.
The total amount received for the poultry loaded on this car is given as $1,702.80.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — I have some pigs which I will sell or trade for good ribbon cane syrup. Pigs may be seen at courthouse corner Saturday.—Gladys Johnson, Clanton, Alabama, Route1. 1-t-pd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30 acres, nice 5 room house, lights, one block of school house and church, creek runs through, about 18 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Orchard, corn, hay, plow tools, and 11 cattle. I prefer Clanton property, what have you to trade.—Ray Glenn, Calera, Alabama. 1-tpd.

FOR SALE — 50 bushels improved Porto Rico seed potatoes grown from the vine. Price $1.00 per bushel.—H. Wilson Jemison, Alabama. 2-25-2t-ch.

EMORY WORK—I am still doing all kinds of emory work, including gumming saws, sharpening axes, stalk cutters, etc. Horseshoeing, 0 to 1 at $1.00 a round. Located just north of Wade's Ice Plant, Clanton.—J. C. Calloway.

WANT TO BUY—A surry in good condition. Notify Geo. A. McCain, Clanton, Ala. 2-18-2tch.

QUILT PIECES—Two pounds (15 yards) only 69c. Fast colors, large pieces; prints and percales. Sent c.o.d. Reliable Sales Co., Princeton, Ky., W-20. 1tpd

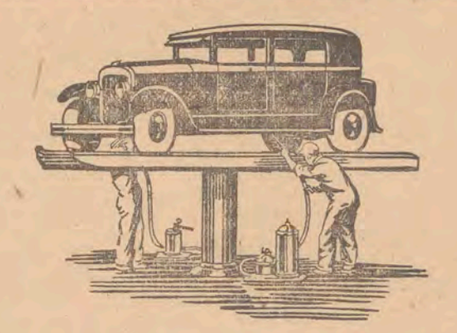
LOST—Red Irish setter dog, answers to the name of Don. Anybody that knowing of his where abouts return knows of his whereabouts return or notify Dr. Bill, Route 6, Box 8, clanton, and get reward. 1tch

WANTED—To trade Birmingham property for good farm land; some property clear some mortgaged. If interested see L. Kohn, 1402 Tenth Court, No,, Birmingham, 1tpd

SIX ARRESTED IN PAST WEEK

The Sheriff's office reports the arrest of six persons during the past week, under charges of violations as follows:
Two for assault and battery; one for violating the prohibition law; one for petit larceny; one for assault to murder; one for driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
There are at the present writing, sixteen confined in the Chilton County jail.

LOST—A black and tan dog. Noti- J. D. Collins, Jr., and get reward, address, Clanton, Ala. 1tch



Sinclair Gasoline
Opaline and Pennsylvania Motor Oils

Greasing, Washing & Polishing
Free Crankcase Service
Free Air & Battery Water
Your patronage will be highly appreciated
Sanitary Rest Rooms

Sinclair Service Station

Clanton
At intersection of Selma and Birmingham Highway
W. W. Bishop Henry Miller

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THRUSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932 NUMBER 45

WILL ENFORCE SCHOOL LAWS

Resolution Passed By School Board at Meeting on Last Friday

The Chilton County Board of Education has determined to enforce the attendance laws of the State, as they effect schools in Chilton County. At the meeting of the Board last Friday the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Section 305, Article 16 of the Alabama School Code of 1927 provides as follows:

"Each parent, gurdian, or other person having control or charge of any child required to attend school or be regularly instructed by a private tutor, who fails to have such child enrolled in school or who fails to send such child to school or have him instructed by a private tutor dnring the time such child is required to attend public school, private school, denominational school, or parochial school, or be instructed by a private tutor, or fails to require such child to regularly attend such school or tutor, or fails to compel such child to properly conduct himself as a pupil, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not more than one hundred ($100.00) dollars, and may also be sentenced to hard labor for the County for not more than ninety (90) days. The absence of a child without the consent of the prinepal teacher of the schol he attends, or should attend, or the tutor who instructs or should instruct such child shall be prima facie evedence of the violation of this section."

Be it Resolved by this Board that we call upon the attendance officer and superintendent to see to it that the privisions of this Code are executed, and,

Be it further Resolved, that we call upon the teachers, patrons and trustees to cooperate with us to the end that the children may attend school as contemplated in the Code of 1927, and that the attendance may be better in our schools; that a copy of this resolution be furnished the press and a mimeographed copy be mailed to each teacher and trustee of the County.

HANCE ALRED NOW A REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Mr. J. Hance Alred, of the Alred Drug Co., is now a registered pharmacist. He took examination before the State Board of Pharmacy on February 9th. The test was passed successfully and Mr. Alred has been granted a license to fill prescriptions.

In the future the prescription department of his store will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Alred.

MRS. C. E. STAPP IS COUNTY CHM.

Alabama Conference of Social Workers To Meet Soon At Mobile

Mrs C. E. Stapp, Superintendent of Child Welfare for Chilton County, has been named County Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Alabama Conference of Social Work, wich will meet in annual session in Mobile, April 10th to 12th, announced Richard Hudson, President of the Conference, Monday.

The Social Workers meet each year to discuss the social welfare and health problems of the state. Prominent social workers from other states as well as from Alabama , are invited to appear on the program and bring to social workers, public officials and interested individuals, the benefits of their experiences throughout the nation. Miss Margaret Shook, of Montgomery, Chairman of the Program Committee, states that her Committee is making rapid progress in building the program and that a number of prominent men and women of national reputation will appear as speakers.

Mr. Hudson stated that every person interested in the welfare of the people of Alabama should be interested in the Conference and that membership inthe Conference was open to every one interested in social betterment.

The officers of the Conference are: President, Richard Hudson, Birmingham; 1st Vice President, Miss Florence Van Sickler, Mobile; 2nd Vice President, Miss Loula Dunn, Montgomery; Secretary, Miss Margaret Shook, Montgomery; Treasurer, Mr. E. B. Robinson, Talladega.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We are going to make March a go to church month. Wonder how many people in Clanton who will see to it that you attend church every Sunday and every service during the month of March? We are going t otest you out on Easter Sunday night and see. Going to church is not a duty, it is a privilege. Resolve now, that you will be in your place each Sunday for one whole month.

One fourth of this conference year is gone. Play fair with your soul life and with the God whom you worship, and bring to the services next Sunday one fourth of your obligation for the year.

Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Please not that the night service has been changed to seven thirty.

We note many visitors in our congregation. We are glad to have you. If you have no church home, come thou with us and we will do thee good.

HILL'S BIRTHDAY SALE RUNS THROUGH THIS WEEK

According to a statement of Mr. J. W. McEathern Tuesday, the twenty-first anniversary sale of Hill Grocery Company will continue to the end of this week, through Saturday.

Mr. McEathern said, "We are grateful to our friends and patrons for the hearty patronage accorded us during this sale. We also appreciate the friendly felicitations of good-will which have been expressed by so many of our customers."

J. B. Tiffin is building a large two-story barn at his place on Lay Dam Road near Clanton.

ROBBERS VISITED COUNTY OFFICES

Gun and Two Coats Taken From the Office Of Sheriff Gillespie

Robbers entered the courthouse of Chilton County Monday night, and by "jimmying" the locks on the doors they entered the offices of Sheriff Gillespie and Judge Reynolds. Deputy Norris explained that "jimmying" the locks means working their way without the use of keys; or picking the locks.

Entry was gained into the office of Tax Collector Culp, through a window from the outside. From Culp's office the thieves went through a connecting door into the office of Tax Assessor, Akins Collins.

Deputy Norris in reporting the affair said the robbers took his gun and leather coat from the Sheriff's office; and also a coat belonging to Deputy James Gillespie. He said $1.15 in cash was taken from the Probate Judge's office. Nothing was missed from the tax offices, he said.

Mr. Norris offers a reward of $10 for any information leading to the identity of the parties who committed the theft.

WARR AND QUINN RE-ELECTED TO THE CLANTON SCHOOLS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Chilton County Board of Education last Friday, Prof. L. C. Warr was re-elected Principal of the Chilton Co. High School for next year; and Prof. I. J. Guinn was re-elected as principal of the Clanton Grammar School.

The re-election of the two principals was recommended by the local board of trustees, and promptly ratified by action of the county board.

Selection of teachers to compose the faculties of the two schools will be made by the principals and the local board of school trustees in the next few weeks.

INMATES OF THE COUNTY JAIL THANK FOURSQUARE VISITORS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you allow us space in your paper to thank the good people of the Foursquare Church for their visits and sermons to us, while here in prison. Some people may think they are wasting their time, but we realize how much good they are doing, and how good it makes us feel to know there are some who remember us and think enough of us to visit and try to cheer us a bit. We appreciate the sermons and songs of Rev. Caswell and his corps of workers. We only wish they could visit us more often and stay with us longer.—Inmates of the Chilton County jail.

Joe Hall Johnson First To Register For Attendance at Camp for Boy Scouts

Scout Joe Hall Johnson is the first to register for the 1932 season of Camp Spring Villa, the popular scout camp for this district, according to camping chairman, John Hollis. Joe Hall registered for the full three weeks of the camp. Those scouts who will only stay one week at the camp will go the week of July 18 to 25th. Joe will start his camp experience June 4. Others in the Clanton district troops which include Lay Dam, Thorsby and Mitchell Dam, besides Clanton will register within the next few weeks. Last year over a dozen local scouts enjoyed Camp Spring Villa.

The scout executive on his visit last week visited and reported to local chairman C. E. Stapp that they were all in good condition and were all at work on the scoutcraft jamboree to take place at Auburn on Friday, May 6th. Last year the local boys, even though it was their first jamboree brought home a number of first awards.

The Cub pack at Mitchell Dam will soon erect a flag pole with a new American flag. Cubmaster McRay is doing a good job as leaders of these pre-scout age lads.

Scouting needs and deserves the support of every citizen in Chilton County. One only needs watch the scouts in their attractions to see that to them this movement means everyhing that stands for good clean fun and instruction in the better traits that make the finest citizens.

Joel Fulmer Visited His Old Home In Coosa County Last Sunday

It is quite interesting to hear people tell of going back on a visit to their old boyhood home after having been left there on toward half a century. Such was the story told by Joel Fulmer to the Union-Banner on Monday morning.

On Sunday Joel went to Lay Dam and crossed the river, going to the home of Crick McGowan, who lives near the Foshee Island. Crick is an old friend of Mr. Fulmer. After they had talked of old times a while the two set out for Joel's old home place near the old Clipper Hill church and cemetery, which is six miles north of Weogufka. They had to walk nearly all the way, because the roads and trails have all grown up with trees and undergrowth.

Clipper Hill was a Methodist-Protestant church, which suspended services around twenty-five years ago. Mr. Fulmer visited the grave of his mother, Mrs. Francis Fulmer, who died in 1893. Also he recognized the grave of his brother, William Thomas Fulmer, who died in 1880. Joel knew the grave of his brother only by a large cedar tree near it; his mother's grave is marked by a tomb stone. Rev. M. J. Parrish went with Joel Fulmer back to Clipper Hill and preached there about 27 years ago.

Mr. Fulmer, who is well known around Clanton, is now living and farming with Tom Driver near Coopers, on Verbena Route 2. He returned home Monday after greatly enjoying his trip back to his old home place in Coosa County, where he spent most of his early days as a romping boy.

NINE ARRESTS IN PAST WEEK

Reports from the Sheriff's office Wednesday morning stated that nine arrests have been made the past week as follows:

Four for violating the prohibition law, two for truancy from school; one for non-support; one for assault and battery; one on peace proceedings.

At the time of this report there were 16 in jail.

Since Sheriff Gillespie took office a little over a year ago, there have been 395 prisioners locked up in jail, and perhaps as many others who were arrested and released on bond without being put in jail.

J. H. JACKSON HAS ANNOUNCED FOR COMMISSIONER

Mr. J. H. Jackson, of Lomax, has announced as a candidate for Commissioner of the Fourth Distirct of Chilton County in the Democratic Primary of May 3rd. His announcement was carried in the Chilton County News of last week.

FEBRUARY MARRIAGES

Crit Oden and Miss Pernie V. Bearden.

Leon Mims and Miss Claudie Smith.

E. C. Huett and Miss Gertrude Driver.

Willie Glenn and Miss Blanchie Thomas.

C. Dennis and Mrs. Eva McGowan.

Hugh Headley and Maggie Mims.

C. L. Rushing and Miss Margaret Glass.

Ollis Melton and Miss Lillie Mae Maudlin.

Russell Lamar Bean and Miss Lois Sue Lowery.

Harvie Lee Mims and Miss Editn Culp.

Henry Vinson Cleckler and Miss Alta Mae Mims.

L. L. Cobb and Miss Francis Glass.

Ulys O. Foshee and Miss Gracie Mae Culp.

G. W. Bovar and Miss Alpha Ratliff.

J. T. Killgore and Miss Ruth Hamrick.

CHARLEY D. DUKE

Republican Candidate for

County Commissioner

Fourth District

To the Republican voters of Chilton County:

I take this means of calling your attention to my candidacy for Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County.

I was in the race four years ago and was defeated by a small majority. So I am entering the race again upon the solicitation of many of my friends.

I will say to those who do not know me personally, that I am 47 years old. I am a farmer, and I was reared on a farm. I live three miles east of Clanton on the same farm I moved to when I married 26 years ago. I have always voted the Republican ticket. I believe in fair and square dealings, with equal rights to all and special favors to none. I have always been interested in Chilton county's roads and schools.

I believe in broad roads that you can meet and pass on without getting in the ditch. I believe in doing permanent work, as much so as possible. I believe in being saving with road funds, but I do believe that when a piece of road work is started, fix it right so what has been done will not be lost.

I think that every taxpayer should have his road worked to his house. I am a great believer in every man having a road. I believe the road funds should be equally divided as much so as possible over the county. Of course, it takes more work to keep some roads up than others. But I do not believe in spending too much on roads for tourists and pleasure seekers.

I think where a piece of road is to be done, if it requires men and teams, the men in that community should be given the work, and not somebody from somewhere else.

I am against any increase in taxes. I think the people are overburdened in this time of depression with too much tax.

I have only one promise to make, and that is to do right. If I am elected, the office will not be mine, but the people's. I will be your servant. I will try to serve all the people alike. I have no special favors for anybody. All men look alike to me.

I have seen a good many of the voters, and hope to see many more between now and the primary. It will be impossible for me to see all the voters. So if I happen not to see you before the primary, I want to assure you now that no one will appreciate your vote more than I will. If you favor me with your vote and I am nominated, I will try to conduct myself so you will never have just cause to regret doing so.

Thanking you in advance for your vote and influence, I am, Yours truly, C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala.)

JESSE BAKER OPENING UP LADIES READY TO WEAR

Just released for publication is the announcement by Jesse Baker that his line of hats and ready to wear for ladies will be in within the next few days and that the prettiest line in this section will be on display. Mr. Baker adds that this part of his store will be in charge of Mrs. Ollie Robinson and Mrs. Clara Mullins. Both these ladies are well known salesladies, and they know their business when it comes to ready to wear, hats, etc., for the fairer sex.

Beginning about the first of this year, Messrs. Obe Deloach and Jesse Baker separated their grocery and dry goods business, Mr. Deloach taking the grocery side and Mr. Baker taking the dry goods side. They are now operated as two separate stores, and the dry goods will go under the name of the owner, Jesse Baker.

Mr. Baker will have a big adv. in The Union-Banner next week making the formal announcement of his opening— that is, the opening of the ladies ready to wear department. Watch for this announcement.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE MOVED

The Sample Shoe Store, owned and operated by Mr. Ben Margolis, is now delightfully situated in the Fenn Jones Building, recently vacated by the Sims Drug Company. The place is two doors east of the County Agent's office.

Mr. Margolis requests his friends and customers to take note of the change of location and come to see him.

This store carries a full line of shoes. A special item which is featured is the "Robin Hood" shoe for children.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT ON

Event to Be At the High School In Clanton on Saturday Of This Week

Don't forget the basket ball tournament for the Junior High Schools of the County, which will be played next Saturday, March 5, at Clanton, Ala.

It will be sponsored by the Chilton County Jr. High School Athletic Association. These games will be played at the C. C. H. S. gymnasium in the usual official way.

A season ticket for 25 cents may be purchased at the door at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. These tickets will be good for all games, including the final game that night. To those who do not hold a season ticket, 10c will be charged for separate games.

All teams must be on the court promptly at 8:30 a.m. The first game will be played at 9:00 o'clock and games will follow until all teams are eliminated except two. These teams will meet at 8:00 o'clock to decide the county champions.

This will be one of the feature programs of Chilton County this year and as a large number always attend these games we urge everyone to purchase a ticket. A limited number are being printed. Be there and pull for your school.

The eight schools entered are: Baker, Concord, Enterprise, Thomas, Union Grove, Stanton, Collins Chapel and Mt. Pleasant.

NEW DRESS SHOP

Mrs. Harold Olson arrived from Chicago, and intends to open up a dress and hosiery shoppe, known as Ena's Smart Shoppe, in Clanton, next door to DeMable's Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Olson was formerly Ena Grenn, and lived in Thorsby for several years, attending school there and is well known to many people there. She hopes to bring the ladies of Clanton and surrounding community, the last word in style at a moderate price. She will handle dresses, hosiery, costumes, jewelry and other smart accessories. Watch for opening announcement next week.

She recently visited the style show at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. So she has selected those styles and fabrics which she thinks will be the most appealing to all.

SOME HEALTHY PIG

Last Tuesday, February 23, Mr. J. W. Mims of Clanton Route 4, with the assistance of several neighbors and friends killed and dressed a duroc jersey pig that weighed 826 pounds dressed. Several cans of lard were made, amounting to about 218 pounds. Mr. Mims said that this was the largest pig he had ever raised on his farm.

ELECT TRUSTEES SATURDAY, MAY 7

Procedure of Election Is Outlined By Chilton County Superintendent

Provisions and regulations for the election of trustees of the various schools of Chilton County have been given out at the office of County Superintendent Lawrence, as follows:

Notice is hereby give that in accordance with law number 590 passed by the 1931 Legislature and approved August 1, 1931 providing for the election of trustees for the various schools of the state of Alabama, an election will be had at each schoolhouse in Chilton County on Saturday, May 7, 1932 for the purpose of electing three trustees to serve for a term of two years beginning July 1, 1932.

In order that the names of those nominated may appear on the ticket in proper form any legal voter who resides in the definite territory served by the school and meets the qualifications set out in Article 6, Section 133 of the School Code of 1927 may be nominated, provided his nomination is filed with the County Superintedent on or before April 23, 1932.

Three managers will be appointed for each school. If for any reason those managers appointed should fail to appear the remaining number shall appoint one to take his or her place. In case no managers appear on the day of the election to conduct the election then the trustees now serving shall either serve as managers or appoint substitutes who shall conduct said election.

The polls shall be opened at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. The managers shall then canvass the ballots and certify the results to the County Superintendent of Education.

Those elected as trustees must be legal voters.

Those voting in the election must be patrons of the school for which the trustees are being elected. They may or may not be legal voters.

The word patron is defined by the Attorney General of the State in an opinion rendered February 20, 1931 as: "Those persons residing in the definite territory served by the school who are parents, guardians, or custodians of children who are attending such school, who are eligible to attend."

Miss Francis Bean spent last Sunday with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Bean, at Thorsby.

Flem Junior Higgins has been ill with malaria and pneumonia for the past week. He is better now.

KIWANIS SPECIAL PROGRAM TODAY

Subject Of Agriculture is In Charge of Mr. Earle Thomas

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton have another treat in store for today at the luncheon, when Earle Thomas will have charge of the program with Agriculture as the main item.

Two outstanding men of the state in agriculture are to be on the program as speakers. These are Dr. L. M. Jackson, who is widely known for his interest in agriculture in the state, and J. L. Giles, county agent of Jefferson County. Luncheon begins promptly at 12:15 today.

One of the most interesting and informative programs rendered at the Kiwanis club meetings here, took place last Thursday when Prof. L. C. Warr had six students of the local high school present for a Washington program, in observance of the birthday of this outstanding American. Attendance at the club meeting Thursday was one-hundred per cent, with interest increasing.

Those students taking part on the program were Miss Mary Courtney Jones, Miss Ruth Maddox, Miss Sallye Mahan, Miss Elizabeth Stanley, Joe VanDerveer and John Ezell.

Each one took topics from the life of George Washington and in a most interesting manner, told of America's first president as a farmer, soldier, statesman and of his social life and other activities. Mary Courtney Jones told most vividly of the many monuments erected in honor of Washington. A rising vote of thanks from the members of the club was given, in appreciation of this splendid program.

FAVORS MR. ATCHISON FOR COMMISSIONER FROM THIRD

To the Voters and Citizens of Chilton fon County:

I can wait no longer to write you in the interest of my friend, Mr. J. C. Atchison, who has recently announced as a candidate to succeed Mr. J. L. Burnett as Commissioner in the Third District of Chilton county.

Very few question the fact that it is time for a change and the people every where in the county will vote for a change in the administration of the affairs in the third district. There is considerable dissatisfaction with the present administration and the Republicans are almost unanimous in voicing their sentiment in behalf of Mr. Atchison.

It has been my pleasure to know Mr. Atchison since boyhood and to esteem him as a gentleman of the highest type. He is honest, efficient courageous and experienced to make him the man equal to the position he now seeks. I, with a number of friends have solicited his candidacy for more than a year and feel proud that he has decided to make the race. We feel sure that he is the proper man to do the service the county so badly needs and feel confident that he will be an easy winner in the primary. May 3, 1932.

Mr. Atchison is a life-long Republican, having been born in Shelby county and is a grandson of the late Mr. Sturdivant, who represented Shelby County in the legislature several years ago. The people know and are proud of the fact that if Mr. Atchison is elected, everybody will get a square deal, Democrats as well as Republicans. I know that a majority of the voters in this district will join me in commending Mr. Atchison to the voters of the county and urge that they give him their support and valuable influence in the campaign now in progress. Please do not commit yourselves till you have the pleasure of meeting our man. He makes a very favorable impression everywhere that he goes, and to know him is sufficient for we know that it means to like him. One remarkable feature is that he will not be flirted about by every wind that blows and has the grit to stand for what he thinks is right and proper for the people of the county. Come on now boys and join the crowd, for we are going to elect the right bunch this time and you will soon know who they are. We are going to put them in and watch them grow and succeed. With very best wishes for all, I am, Yours for good government.—L. B. Broadhead.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama to be relieved from the penalty of a forfeiture which was made final in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 17th day of February, 1931, in the case of State of Alabama vs. Arch Robinson, W. R. Luquire and J. W. Hester being sureties on the bond of said Robinson and the same having been made final against them on said date for the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

W. R. LUQUIRE,
J. W. HESTER.

2-25-2tpd

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

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Clanton, Ala.

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DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

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Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

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DENTIST
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666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known
4-1-32.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 6

JESUS WASHES HIS DISCIPLES' FEET

LESSON TEXT—John 13:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Washes the Disciples' Feet.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Performs a Humble Task.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Dignifies Lowly Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Spirit of Christianity.

I. Christ's Amazing Love for His Own (vv. 1-3).

Jesus was fully conscious of what was immediately before him. He knew that the cross with all its shame and anguish was upon him. He knew that his disciples would shamefully forsake him in a few hours. He knew that one of that number would be the instrument in the hands of the Devil in his betrayal. He was fully conscious of his deity. He knew that all things were in his hands. Despite all this, he displayed great patience and manifested untiring love. He did not withdraw his love from them because of their weakness and the shameful failure which he knew would soon be made manifest. He not only loved them to the end of his earthly ministry, but loved them unto the "uttermost." "Loved to the uttermost" means that he bestowed upon them his love even to the extent of taking their place in death.

II. Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet (vv. 4-11).

This act was symbolic of his amazing love for his disciples. Jesus did not regard his hands too holy to do this menial service.

1. Steps in this service (vv. 4-6).
a. He rises from supper.
b. Laid aside his garments.
c. Took a towel and girded himself.
d. Poured water into a basin.
e. Washed his disciples' feet.
f. Wiped them with the towel wherewith he was girded.

These steps symbolize Christ's entire work of redemption. His rising from supper represents his rising from his place of enjoyment in the heavenly glory. His laying aside his garments symbolized his putting aside his vesture of majesty (Phil. 2:7, 8). His girding himself symbolized his taking the form of a servant (Phil. 2:7). The water in the basin—his cleansing blood. His washing of the disciples' feet—his actual cleansing of them through his Word (John 15:3; Eph. 5:26). His taking his garments again—his returning to his place and position of glory.

2. Peter's impetuosity and ignorance (vv. 6-9). When he realized what the Lord was doing, he refused to have his feet washed. When he realized the peril of refusal, he desired to be fully washed. He went from one extreme to another.

3. The significance of this service to those who participate in it (vv. 8-11).

a. It is a spiritual cleansing (v. 8). Fellowship with Jesus is only possible as we are continuously cleansed from our sins. The cleansing here is not the washing of regeneration, but that of sanctification. Even those who are regenerated need the continual cleansing of Christ's blood in order to have fellowship with him. He that is regenerated; that is, washed in the blood of Christ (symbolized by water baptism), does not need a repetition of the act, but he needs the cleasing of sanctification (symbolized by the washing of the feet).

b. A badge of brotherly affection (v. 14). This act showed his abandonment to the service of his disciples. This is a lesson that is much needed today. True love is tested by the service it renders.

c. A proof of humility (v. 15). This was a lesson much needed by the disciples, and much needed by us all today. They had just been disputing as to who should be the greatest in the kingdom. Thus their selfish ambition was expressing itself. On every hand we see expressions of pride, vanity, and even arrogance, in those who are professed followers of the lowly Jesus.

d. Equalization (v. 16). As the disciples were thus served by Jesus Christ, their vain ambitions were rebuked. To enter into this service in the Spirit of Christ is to encounter a leveling of humanity.

III. An Example for Us (vv. 14-16).

Christ the Lord of all became the servant of all, and his disciples are under solemn obligation to follow him in their service to others.

This obligation rests upon his lordship (v. 14).

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Full redemption removes remorse.

* * *

Christ can change sadness to gladness.

* * *

Sin is like a river which begins in a quiet spring and ends in a stormy sea.

* * *

Jesus on earth—his path, his spirit, his ways—is the measure of our walk and obedience.

H. T. Pipes made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

CALF CLUB MEETING

On Thursday, February 25th, the breeders of purebred Jerseys in Chilton County met at the Clanton Calf club.

The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the State-wide calf club contest and to elect new officers for the club.

The following officers were elected: James Dennis, president; Clyde Popwell, vice president; Osmond Glenn, re-elected treasurer; and Quenton Kelley, re-elected reporter.

After scoring our points on the contest and electing officers, one new member, William Pattillo, was united to the club. We are always proud to have new members and all boys interested in purebred jersey calves are welcome to join us.

There being no further business, we adjourned until the next meeting. —Quentin Kelley, reporter.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS NEWS

Last Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days. We had good crowds at both services which made all enjoy them.

Hereafter there will be service on the fourth Saturday night and Sunday instead of Saturday and Sunday. Every one has a cordial invitation to these services.

The ladies of this church have organized a Ladies Aid Society which the first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Carroll, on Thursday afternoon, March 10, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson attended the singing at Cane Creek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Retherford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry and Mrs. W. J. Gentry were the guests of Mrs. Fannie Retherford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arch Traywick, of Collins Chapel was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gentry on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Giles and son, Walter, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Giles Sunday.

We have Sunday School on each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, also Christian Endeavor, each Sunday night at 6:30. Everyone is cordially invited to come and join us in these services.

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schurter, of Vredenburg, spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Sarah Woolley was in Montevallo Friday night attending College Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little spent the week end in Birmingham.

Paul Warren, of Selma, is spending a few days here with his grand pernts, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Miss Alma Schurter is visiting at Vredenburg this week.

Miss Melbodene Osborne, of Selma, spent the week end wth her grand mother, Mrs. W. J. Ruddick.

BILLINGSLEY

Mrs. Robert Oglesby, Jr., visited in Tuskegee and Prattville this week end.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo of Womans College was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo the past week end.

Miss Betty Jane Gregory had as guests, her mother, Mrs. J. B. Gregory and Miss Madaline McNeil of Tuscaloosa.

Misses Inez Patrick and Maude Lee Patrick, who attend the University of Alabama, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Patrick.

The Indian Grave B. Y. P. U. has enjoyed a beneficial study course under the able instruction of Mr. W T. Dickinson of Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick were called to Montgomery Sunday on account of illness of their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Lewis. The many friends of Mrs. Lewis wish for her, a speedy recovery.

Miss Pauline Litaker was the guest of Miss Sarah Davis of White City Sunday.

Miss Mary McClendon was the week end guest of Miss Willard Davis.

Miss Virginia McClendon spent the week end in Jacksonville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Durelle Joiner spent Sunday in Verbena as guests of Mrs. Joiner's sister, Mrs. Maggie Boone.

Miss Jessie Lee McGowan spent Sunday with Miss Ieie Bell Dennis.

Miss LeMerle Wright and Elee McGowan spent Sunday with Mrs. Rheba Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cobern and little son, Forest Given, of White City, were the week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Castleberry of Enterprise were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellington of White City.

An interesting program was rendered in chapel Monday morning by the Sr I class. Their subject was, "Forestry." Those talking were Ruby Jones, Pauline Litaker, Alvin Thompson, Evelyn Deramus, Leunice Golson and Eugene Davis.

Two ball games were played Friday afternoon with Hicks Memorial boys and girls. The scores were: 1 to 27 in favor of Billingsley girls, and 13-18 in favor of Hicks Memorial boys. There were two games played in Autaugaville Tuesday night which resulted in favor of the Billingsley girls 23 to 8 and 21 to 12 in favor of the Hicks Memorial boys.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people who were so kind to us in the sickness and death of our brother, Robert Creel.—His brother and sisters.

have a Clear Skin—

rich, red blood cells will help you

"I was determined to have a clear skin."

Of course you want a clear skin. Everybody does. It helps you win and hold friends. It makes for greater popularity.

Whatever treatment you may use for your complexion, remember the important fact that skin health depends upon the right number of red-blood-cells.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

S.S.S.
Builds Sturdy Health

WANTED SALESMEN

Salesman wanted to sell used cars during our clearance sale. Liberal proposition. Producing salesmen will be given permanent position.

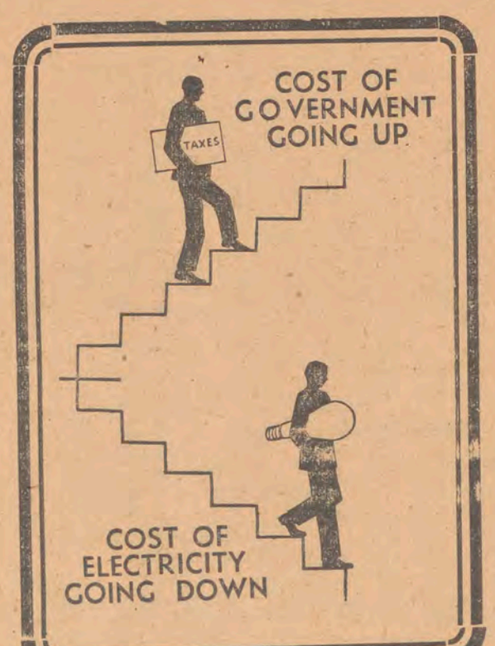
Polk Brothers Motor Company, Inc.
Clanton, Ala.

TAXES INCREASED 6 TIMES AS FAST AS THE BUSINESS

...but Electricity costs you LESS

Alabama Power Company pays over $1,900,000 a year in taxes. Taxes assessed against this Company have increased more than 6 times as fast as the business during the past ten years. They are now 2½ times what they were in 1925.

While the cost of government, as reflected by taxes paid by this Company as well as by every business and home owner, has steadily increased—the cost of electricity in the average home has grown steadily less. The average rate per kilowatt hour for home electric service was 37.1 higher in 1926 than in 1930.



Under the American plan of business management, the citizenry sharing as stockholders, the number of towns and communities served in Alabama has increased over 1100% during the past 10 years—The service has been improved—millions have been expended for wages and materials in the home territory and the cost to the public has been lowered. Under the Alabama Public Utility Act and the regulation of the Public Service Commission the utility companies are required to economically and efficiently operate their properties.

As opposed to this, advocates of government ownership would offer you political management and experiments seemingly limited only by the depth of the tax-payers' pocket.

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Clanton, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ALABAMA LED IN 1931 IN IMPROVING COTTON

Alabama made more progress in 1931 in improving cotton staple than any other Southern state and was surpassed only by Georgia and South Carolina in improving cotton grades, according to F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician for the department of agriculture.

The state's increase in staple was 33 per cent and in grades 11.8 per cent over 1930.

"Material advancement was made in states in the length of staple of the 1931 crop over that of 1930," Mr. Gist said. "Alabama made more than twice the proportionate progress of any other state."

Better season, less weevil damage, and delaying ginning, which gave time for greater lint development, were important factors in staple improvement.

"In the case of Alabama, much of the improvement was undoubtedly due to the use of improved seed for a longer staple length," Gist said.

"Alabama also made excellent progress with respect to grades, being surpassed only by Georgia and South Carolina. Since grade is controlled largely by the presence or absence of foreign matters, including trash and dirt and also weather stains, it is assumed that differences in grades represent weather conditions during the picking season."

GRADUAL GROWTH INTO LIVESTOCK IS ADVISED

Farmers should gradually grow into the livestock business instead of jumping in temporarily and out again when the pirce of cotton goes up, advises F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician.

"Nothing is to be gained by jumping into the livestock business temporarily and out again when the price of cotton goes up," he said. "Unles it is to be a permanent industry, farmers had best not enter it. For this reason gradual growth is to be desired rather than an unhealthy increase in one season."

STATE POULTRYMEN HAVE 37,758 BIRDS TESTED

To improve their flocks, Alabama poultrymen had 37,758 birds tested during the past year, reports R. B. Jones, state department of agriculture poultry inspector.

Tests were made in the state laboratories at Auburn under the supervision of Dr. C. A. Cary, state veterinarian. There were 2,716 reactors.

Mr. Jones reports there are 28 accredited hatcheries in Alabama and that a list of these and of the accredited and certified flocks in the state will be furnished anyone writing the department of agriculture for it.

GARDEN-COWS-HENS EQUAL GOOD FOOD

Auburn, Ala. March 2—A family that has a good garden to supply vegetables, one or two good cows to supply milk and butter, and a flock of hens to produce eggs and meat for the table needs to spend very little for food, remarked Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist of the Alabama Poltechnic Institute, in reply to a request for a practical suggestion.

Miss Kennedy added that a person must be well fed to be healthy and efficient and happy, and that supplying needed foods at home is much better than buying them.

For a person to be well nourished he or she should have daily a quart of milk for children or a pint for adults; 5 servings of vegetables and fruits, including a leafy and a raw fruit or vegetable; one or more servings of whole grain cereal or bread; two servings of eggs, meats cheese, or other protein foods; and 6 to 8 glasses of water.

4-H CLUB GIRLS WILL WEAR COTTON GOODS

Auburn, Ala., March 2—To encourage the use of cotton, 4-H club girls who attend the state short course at Auburn on May 31 to June 4, will wear cotton clothing. Miss Margaret Garret, 4-H specialist at Auburn, says that they will wear cotton clothing only that one day of the short course will be used to feature dresses made of cotton sacks.

The decision of the club members to observe cotton week is an outgrowth of a resolution adopted by their mothers at the annual meeting of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstartion clubs in August, 1930. At that time a resolution was adopted to encourage the use of cotton materials for clothing and household purposes; and, as far as possible, for commercial containers.

COTTONSEED MEAL HABIT IS NEEDED

Auburn, Ala., March 2—Farmers need to get in the habit of feeding more cottonseed meal, in the opinion of Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn. Cottonseed meal, he says, is a most excellent protein feed for beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and mules. Since it is a concentrate it must be fed intelligently for best results. It is a mistake to feed too much of it, as well as not to feed enough.

In view of the fact that a big crop of cotton was made last year with an ample supply of cottonseed meal and other cottonseed products on hand, Prof. Grimes is recommedning that farmers feed more of it to the horses, mules, and hogs as well as to dairy cattle, beef cattle and to the sheep. Recent experiments have shown that cottonseed meal up to 9 per cent of the total ration is a good feed for hogs. It is also good for horses and mules.

CALL ISSUED FOR THE MONEY IN HIDING

Auburn, Ala., March 2—L. N. Duncan, of the Extension Service at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has joined other forces in Alabama in behalf of bringing into circulation money which is in hiding around in sacks, tin cans, fruit jars, mattresses, and similar receptacles.

This money, said Mr. Duncan, "is not working and its idleness is harmful to people. For example, it is contrbuting to unemployment because it is curtailing buying and restricting worthy credit."

Mr. Duncan recommends heartily that this money be brought into circulation because it can be invested in interest-bearing government bonds. When it is invested in these bonds it begins bearing interest and will also be helpful to business. And money lurking around under such conditions may be stolen or lost, he added.

HIGHWAY TREES PLANTED

Montgomery, March 2—During 1931 the State Commission of Forestry in cooperation with the highway Department and the Federal Womens Clubs continued the highway beautification program initiated in the fall of 1929 by planting thirteen and eight tenth miles of trees along the highways of the state. On account of financial limitation, the work was not as extensive as that of previous years.

The various planting projects are located at Birmingham, Florence, Loxley, Dothan and Montgomery.

The planting labor was furnished by highway maintenance crews, city employees and employees of the commission of Forestry.

A total of 2,215 trees were planted in extending the plantings of prior years. In addition to this, 896 trees were used on old projects at Troy, Luverne, Montgomery, Union Springs, Ozark, Ashford and Dothan, to replace those that had failed to survive the severe drought of 1930.

Of the total number of trees used on new projects and in replacements 2,016 were water oaks, 960 live oaks and 135 hackberry. All the trees were furnished by the Commision of Forestry except 160 live oaks and the hackberry, which were supplied by the women's clubs.

HOW TO PRONOUNCE PURINA

Thirty odd years ago a young man with a bent towards scientific livestock feeding, then rather new-fangled idea, began experienting in feed mixing. His idea flowered, bore fruit, and today is known as Purina Mills. The young man's name was Wm. H. Danforth, now Chairman of the Board of that company.

And in Purina, Mr. Danforth gave to farming America a word that probably today is one of the most mis-pronounced in the language. Just how many ways Purina is mis-pronounced, no one knows. And yet there is but one correct way.

The word Purina, which is a part of the name Purina Chows by which the feeds and supplements made by this company are known, comes from the common word pure. When this young man got the idea on live-stock feeding and feed mixing, he set up as one inviolate rule that always all ingredients must be pure. So it was only natural to seek to put the word into the name of his products.

Purina was the result. And the correct pronunciation is pure-ee-na. That's the way it is said in home offices and research labrotories in St. Louis. That's the way the man that coined it said it.

The most mispronounced way is pure-eye-na. Other garbled editions are purr-ee-na, pa-roo-na, and even proo-nee. But there is just one right way, Pure-ee-na.

Purina feeds and supplements are sold locally by J. L. Ruffin.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Three yeas ago (1929) farm woodlands in Tennessee produced two products which only sold for $17,000,000 according to the United States census.

"Money lurking around the house and hiding away from service should be put into circulation by investing it in government bonds or by other wise investment and expenditure," says L. N. Duncan, Auburn, Ala.

Tobacco production in the United States in 1931 included: cigarettes, 113,449,048,000, a decrease of 6,000,000,000. Cigars, 5,318,892,000, a decrease of 571,000,000. Manufactured tobacco, 327,995,000 pounds, a decrease of 80,000,000 pounds. Snuff, 39,543,000 pounds, a reduction of 600,000 pounds. The government received in tobacco taxes $424,532,700, a decrease of $21,000,000 from the year before.

The Federal Farm Board at Washington has reported on the use of the $500,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress. In two years the board made loans to 3,613 different cooperative association of farmers, having a membership of 1,250,000 producers. These loans were directly beneficial to farmers and they were also beneficial to banks and other financial institutions.

A writer in the American Banker's Journal for February states that the United States entered 1932 with a national debt of $17,000,000,000, which included $12,000,000,000 war loans to other nations; state debts aggregating about the same as the national debts; $40,000,000,000 on real estate loans; installment debts of $4,000,000,000 or more and bank indebtedness of $35,000,000,000. Leaving out miscellaneous personal debts and running accounts at stores the writer said that debts aggregate $1,200 per person.

CENTER HILL

The singng at this place Sunday afternoon was fine. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Howard Roper.

Directors were: B. L. Cobb, E. L. Glasscock, Lloyd Edwards, Will Northcutt, Russell Scott, A. H. Glasscock, W. R. Scott, C. W. Scott, and Mrs. Howard Roper.

Organists were: George Anderson, Mesdames, B. L. Cobb, W. C. Erwin, Howard Roper, Velpoe Mims, and Misses Effie Coffer and Ruby Smith. Closing prayer by Rev. J. E. George.

The co-operative singing society meets with Oak Grove next Sunday afternoon.

JEMISON P.-T. A.

The Jemison Parent-Teachers Association will have a quilt show March 5, downtown Jemison, Alabama. Everyone is invited to send quilts to be displayed in our show.

Please furnish a pattern with each quilt entered. Patterns will be sold for five cents. Admission five cents. Everybody is invited.

ATTENDS SEED MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM LAST WEEK

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me a few lines in you valuable paper to say something that I believe will be of importance to every farmer in Chilton County.

A few days ago I attended a seed meeting in Birmingham, sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture. The meeting was attended by a group of seedmen from different parts of the state, and presided over by our seed analysist, Mr. L. N. Allen of Montgomery.

The purpose of this meeting was to explain our new seed laws, to all of its dealers throughout the state and as to how dealers should protect themselves in buying misbranded seeds and seeds of low vitality. Dealers are particularly cautioned against buying seeds from shippers who are not willing to back up their products, for example, in the buying of soy beans: There are two brands of identically the same in appearance, namely, the O-too-tan and the Black Ebony, yet there is quite a difference in the yield, and unless shippers give guarantee of variety, dealers should refrain from buying from such irresponsible shippers.

From the above paragraph, possibly you have conceived that I am writing this for the benefit of other seedmen, but is it not of interest to the farmer who buys his seeds, and who has his whole years work at stake, to be assured that he is getting seeds true to variety? Another thing, that our state laws require, and that is: A complete analysis of the seeds one buys. The wide-awake farmer can now demand of his local seed dealer, purity, germination, weed seed, and the date of tests, then if he is assured that the seeds will measure up to requirements of state laws, he can plant seeds with more satisfaction.

A few weeks ago your local county agent published through the columns of the local papers the fact that if farmers had seeds of any description to offer for sale, they should bring in samples and have them sent to the state testing labratory for analyzing. This was a very good announcement, but I do not believe the importance was emphasized enough. In fact, one of the announcements carried no signature whatever.

Farmers are probably not aware of the fact that it takes two or three weeks to develop a test and with samples coming in from every section of the state, there will probably be a delay in getting out returns. Bring your sample in to your county agent or your local seedman and he will send them off for you. Your report will be mailed direct to you. When you get this report, take care of it, and when offering your seeds for sale, you can show the analysis, which must be copied onto a tag and fastened on to receptacles from which the seed are being sold.

In getting your samples to send away, do not select them, but bring samples that will look just like the balance of the seed you will be offering for sale. It is always best to have your seed free from inert matter as possible, but if inert matter (hulls trash, etc.,) are to be offered for sale, then the same inert matter should be shown in analyzation.

In getting your sample, run your hand as far down into the container of seed as possible and get sample from the center.

For further information, inquire of your local seedman.

Yours for more protection to the farmers.—Evan Parrish.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., March 1.—Mr. E. Hudson Strode, professor of English, will take up his work on the University of Alabama faculty next September, Dean Charles H. Barnwell announces. Mr. Strode has been away for the last three years, on leave of absence. He has been residing in Bermuda, where he went for the benefit of his health.

Director Walter B. Jones of the Alabama Museum of Natural History accompanied by his staff of archaeologists, David and James de Jarnette and James Hayes, are in Mississippi County Arkansas, where they are collaborating with Dr. S. C. Dellinger, archaeologists of the University of Arkansas, in reseach among the mounds of that county.

Registration of women at the University of Alabama for the first time in 191 years of its history reached 1,000, according to Dean Aghes Ellen Harris.

Lieut. Joseph Rousseau of the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army, has joined the military faculty of the University. Lieut. Rousseau came all the way from Honolulu.

Crawford Johnson and H. C. Ryding of Birmingham, and Fain W. King, Paducah, Ky., and R. E. Fletcher, Osceola, Arkansas, have been appointed to the board of Regents, Alabama Museum of Natural History. These men have shown great interest in the museum and have rendered invaluable assistance to the institution and its projects, contributing heavily to its collection, director W. B. Jones said.

Edward Branch, Montgomery, is the new president of the Student Association of the University. Branch succeeds Theodore Jackson, Ashford, who resigned.

Dr. P. H. Tyler, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, March 7th.

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. P. H. Tyler Graduate Optometrist with 26 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

FIRST IN JEWELRY — SOLD ON CREDIT

Brackin's

20TH STREET AT 4TH AVENUE

Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free jewelry catalog printed in five colors.

USE YOUR CREDIT pay 50¢ A WEEK

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Opelika, Ala., March 2.—June is the month when Boy Scouts everywhere start their summer camping and the Central Alabama Area Council Boy Scouts which serves Auburn, Selma,, Tallassee, Alexander City, Clanton, and the headquarter City, Opelika, will open the Council Camp at Spring Villa, seven miles from Opelika, on Saturday morning, June 4. The camp will continue for three consecutive weeks, with a maxium of sixty boys each session.

John J. Sigwald, scout executive and camp director, has again put into use the Camper's Saving Club idea whereby Scouts are given an opportunity to make small weekly savings thereby carrying out the ninth scout law, a Scout is Thrifty.

Mr. Sigwald announces that again E. J. Harris of West Palm Beach, Florida, will serve as assistant camp director. This will be Mr. Harris' third summer in this capacity.

Dr. O. H. Tatum, chairman of the camping committee, has designated that Opelika Toops 1, 3 and 5; Hurtsboro Troop 32, all Selma Troops, Minter Troop 42 and Marion Junction Troop 49 shall attend camp the first session. Opelika Troops 2 and 4, all Tallassee Troops, Auburn Troop 7, Greeville Troop 45 and McKenzie Troop 46 will attend camp the second session. Ashland Troop 12, Alexander City Troop 29, Thorsby Troop 43, Clanton Troop 47, Lay Dam Troop 51, Plantesville Troop 48 and all other troops in the Council will come to Spring Villa during the third and last session, June 18 to June 25.

The newest feature for old campers this year will be training in marksmanship by a National Rifle Association instructor. Proffessors at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will have charge of instruction classes daily.

The Scout Executive is ably assisted by an adequate camp committee headed by Dr. O. H. Tatum, chairman, of Opelika, Capt. E. S. Ott of Auburn, John Hollis of Clanton, L. A. Ward of Selma, P. R. Dubberly of Tallassee, and L. S. Hunter of Alexander City.

The Camp Saving booklets are being handled by banks in the various Scout districts.

LEARNING TO BE A NURSE

The young daughter of Mr. and Hrs. J. R. Griffin of Coopers, is taking a nursing course from the Chicago School of Nursing. She is taking it through mail, and we hope that she will keep up her studies, and above all, we hope that she will be able to stand her examination at the end of every four weeks, and receive her diploma at the end of the course. Miss Ethel is trying hard for her diploma pin and ring, that the students wear.

So let's everybody help her, that she may become a complete nurse of the Chicago School of nursing, and a real good helper of our community.—Just a friend.

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The UNION-BANNER

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SPENDERS ON THE RUN

The uproar against high taxation is being heard over the nation. The governor of New Jersey is pounding his fists upon the table and insisting that all divisions of the State cut expenditures to the limit. Taxpayer's groups are holding meetings and explaining reductions that should be made. Similar activities are taking place in other states and for once, it seems, the taxpayers have the booming political spenders on the run. The fellow who talks economy and then distributes expensive favors, contracts and jobs among his friends has had his day. He is going out.—Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) Argus-Leader.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of February 28, 1907

Somebody tried to break into the store of Cooper Brothers near the railroad Monday night about 7 o'clock.

Washington's birthday was celebrated with a nice program at Evergreen on the night of the 22nd.

Alonza Culp, 19 year old son, of Mr. and Mrs. John Culp, died on February 22nd.

Married this week: Noah Chandler and Miss Ella Sims, Eddie Friday and Miss Sallie Ray, T. N. Miner and Miss Eula Easterling, Edward Wade and Miss Lula Pate, W. B. Vance and Miss Annie Williams, T. C. Crow and Miss Janie Willoughby, W. W. Benson and Miss Susie Collins.

O. O. Roper is erecting a new residence in West End, Clanton.

J. R. Billingsley of Thorsby was in Clanton Saturday.

A school of experience is where a man learns how little he has learend in the other schools.—Ft Wayne News-Sentinel.

Speaking of parental authority have you noticed how Japan minds the League of Nations?

Remember the good old days when the appearance of green onions on the market was the sign that spring was coming?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The situation in the Orient, clouded and uncertain as it is, has done quite a little to clarify the atmosphere in America from the nationalist standpoint. The inability of the League of Nations or any of the so-called peace agreements to stop the invasion of China by the Japanese, in spite of the urgent calls of the Chinese for help and arbitration, has done a great deal in the United States to discredit international agreements and supergoverning bodies as war preventives, and has caused a chrystalizing of sentiment inside Congress and out, against getting the United States into any foreign entanglements, or inducing Uncle Sam to depend too much on promises and not enough on his defensive armament.

There is no militarism in the United States. In fact, peace sentiment is well nigh universal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But the people are more and more becoming convinced that the world cannot depend so much on the League of Nations and its Court, the Kellog-Briand and other peace pacts, as it can on defensive armament and a disposition to mind its own business and let the other nations of the world, so far as possible, settle their own problems without foreign interference.

As a result, there never was less sentiment for getting Uncle Sam into the League of Nations than at present. All of the predictions made by the anti-league senators a decade ago, seemed to have turned out to be true, while the claims of the pro-leaguers have been refuted by world events. Even former League leaders like Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Newton Baker, have so far deviated from their earlier paths, so far as the League is concerned, that Joseph Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, has seen fit publicly to chide them for their change of faith, or perhaps lack of faith.

All of this, it is expected, will furnish ammunition for the anti-league Court Senators when the question of getting Uncle Sam into the Court through the Root protocol comes up in the senate. The anti-Court Senators are much encouraged by recent international development, which they claim, have substantiated their views that Uncle Sam should stay out of the League of Nations and the League Court and devote his time to building up a nation. In fact, they believe that come to a vote now they could defeat it, along with the Root modification. One anti-internationalist Senator told the writer recently that he would like to get the World Court resolution voted out now, because he felt assured that the result would be overwhelming defeat for the resolution. Just when it will be reported out cannot be stated but it is evident that the pro-league Court Senators are just a smuch depressed at the present as their opponents are elated.

The Sino-Japanese situation, also has confounded the pacifists as well as the internationists. In view of the late Japanese action, sentiment for strengthening our national defense, instead of weakening it, has grown rapidly. The threat to cut the army for economy's sake may not materialize in Congress and it is very much more likely that the Vinson ten-year naval program, to give us a navy up to treaty strength, will be passed in Congress.

Director Dawes is looking for offices. Al Smith will move the Empire State Building over here for him if he says the word, since New York doesn't seem to need it.—Washington Post.

Wonder what George Washington would say if he were to come back now and we stated to telling him about the good old times they enjoyed back in 1750.

Teacher—Quote a Scripture verse.
The Kid—"Judas went out into the garden and hanged himself."
Teacher—That's fine! Quote another.
The Kid—"Go ye and do likewise."

Hey," cried the sargent at rifle practice, "don't you know better than to fire before the range is clear? You just missed me."
"I am awfully sorry, sergeant," responded the recruit.

If nation would go to half the trouble to keep out of war that they are compelled to resort to to pay the debt once war has been declared, there would be no wars.

The Roosevelt boom is described as a snowball running down hill, but hereabouts in this wonderful winter a snowball at the bottom of a hill would be nothing but a pool of water.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I saw an older brother of mine do a foolish thing. We were waiting at the pasture gate and the mule that my brother plowed and rode came near us, and stood like an animal of confidence and safety. My brother walked up to him and leaped to his back. The mule had no objections, but when he felt the spurs digging into his ribs, he turned and made for the pine thicket with all his speed. The faster he would run the deeper the spurs would dig into his side. The mule being without a bridle could go where he pleased, and the thoughtless daring boy could do nothing but hold on and yell for help. He had plenty of time to see how foolish it was to ride a mule without a bridle. At our house that night mother had to patch a shirt and put turpentine on bleeding arms and back. That ride was not half as foolish as is to be seen among our people today. When you see a man or woman riding the ways of pleasure without restraint, you may expect broken ties and bleeding hearts. When we ride our temper, our pride, our passions—with the bridle pulled off, it is not far down the road before there will be a calamity. You had better put a good bridle on yourself, and then ride as master of yourself. A good bridle is a mighty good thing to have when a fellow is going to ride a wild mule.

And it come to pass that a certain young man in a certain Alabama town decided that he would make some easy money for himself, and so he rented a hall and printed in box car letters the sign that told of his line of business and the hours when the business would open and close. Then he took to his feet and went from store to store and from house to house and told about his business, and urged his friends to patronize his shop. There was to be music and waxed floors, evening gowns and rare perfumes. There were promises for beauty and windsome smiles, there were hours of merriment for all. In due time the doors were opened and a crowd of young men, and a few older, came in to slip and slide. They stood around as sober as judges, and looked for what they never saw. Wonder why these young men did not embrace each other and make use of that waxed floor and that waiting music. Soon they began to break off, one at a time, and long before the place of business was announced to close there were no customers in sight. That business went dead. There was shouting in heaven because the mothers of that town refused to furnish daughters as the drawing card to that business. So endeth the parable, Amen and Amen.

Well do I remember that Sunday afternoon, when a company of boys found their way to a hillside where there were tall oaks and long grape vines hanging by the tree trunks. The old reliable barlow knife was called into service, and soon the grape vine was cut in two. I swung down upon the vine to see if it was secure among the branches of the tree. I had located a choice swing. I climbed the hillside and holding to the grape vine I let myself go. I swung out and out, until I was among the branches of a Beech tree, when the grapevine gave way, and down I came. I remember until this day that sickening feeling that comes in the fall. There was a terrible thud, and I was literally covered in trash and a long vine that coiled about me like snakes. I got that fall because I put faith in something that was not securely woven into the limbs far above my head. Many a hard fall comes to men and women today because they swing out on things that are not safe. The next vine that was cut, not one, but half a dozen boys swung down upon it to see if it was safe. There are many vines in this world that are not safe. Swing out on the vine of smoking, drinking, Sabbath desecration, profanity and the like, and you will be litterally "busted" in the fall that is sure to come .

A Georgia friend told me this story. This man's father had a five acre field back of his barn and it produced corn and cockleburrs in profusion. The farmer was the proud owner of a fine gray mare and a billy goat. Both had been turned into that five acre field, after the corn was gathered. The mare had long hair on her tail, and the cockleburs had matted it until it was a sight. One cold morning in November the old mare was standing by the barn in the sunshine when the goat came up behind her and began to rub his head on the matted tail. It felt good to his hard head, and he rubbed vigorously. Finally his long horns caught about the center of the tail that was matted with burs, and the mare decided to move about the same time. That forced the horn through the hair of the tail, and the old goat started to jerking. The mare became frightened and started off in a trot. Billy murmered "wait a minute," but the horse picked up speed. Billy could not get his horns from its tangle and soon he was a kite flying clear of everything behind the racing animal. The old mare ran around the five acre field five times and every fifty or one hundred yards billy would cry "W-a-i-t." On the fifth lap his horn let go and billy fell over in a fence corner and rolled against the fence with a thud. He staggered to his feet and looking toward the mare he said, "Blame Fool." It is not everything that feels good and that tastes good that is safe to tamper with.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Strawberries—I always try to start this old column off with something just a little bit amusing. Maybe that tends to get the readers in a kind of jolly frame of mind, and they might overlook any mistakes I might make. Following out this idea, here's what really happened the last part of last week. The job printing department of the print shop was busy getting out a letter head, which was a strawberry, with leaves, stems, etc., all in natural colors, necessitating running the job in three colors, blue yellow, and red. The question arose as to which color should be run first—some suggested one color, and some another. Finally a man dropped in and settled the question for them, although he was not a printer, and knew nothing whatever about the printing game. "Well," he said, "I don't know which color should be printed first, but in the actual growing of strawberries the red part shows up last." The printers decided that was a pretty good hunch to work on, so they proceeded in that way. And strange to say, it worked.

What Price Justice?—I don't know why it is so, but anything or anyone doing meritorious work, will have knockers. I have heard of bills being introduced to legislative bodies, and no matter how good or how great the need for the making of the bill into a law, it would have its objectors. The same is true of good, earnest, conscientious officers of the law. You may let a man be as great criminal as is possible, and let him be caught in the toils of the law, and there will be some who will criticise the officers who are instrumental in bringing him to justice. There have been instances, even, when officials and men high in authority have used such instances to further their own personal or political dislike for officers. This is wrong. There might be some excuse for a trial for revenge on an officer by the man who is caught in the net of the law, although he really would have no cause for such desire for revenge. But, when high officials inject their influence into such matters, purely for the chance of striking in revenge at officers for whom they harbor enmity, personal or political, it is high time for a general house cleaning. Officers of the law have hard enough job, as it is, of keeping everything running smoothly, without having to bear persecution—and prosecution—aided and abetted by influential officials who wish to vent their rage, yet who are afraid to call a spade a spade, come out in the open, and let folks know their real stand in such matters.

Running On Her Record—There is one candidate in the race this time who comes out and says: "I am running on my record." This is Mrs. Gertrude Calloway. In entering the race for re-election as Treasurer, Mrs. Calloway has this, among other things, to say in regard to her candidacy: "I hope every voter will take the trouble to look up my record as treasurer during the term just closing. If anyone can point to one single instance in which I have failed to serve in my office as I should, through willful neglect, lack of courtesy, or failed in the execution of my duties to the best of my ability at any time, I would like to have them tell me about it. I feel that my record as treasurer will bear the closest examination. State auditors of my acounts found them correct to the penny. I am proud of that record—I think it is one to be proud of. And that record I am using in my effort for re-election because from it, the people of the county may know that I am fully confident t ofill the office, and willing to show them every courtesy in my power." Who wouldn't use such a record for campaign purposes? Mrs. Calloway has every right to use her record in such a way, for it has taken much care and hard work to establish it. She has made a good treasurer. She has been beset by many difficulties in the execution of her duties, but has come out with a clean slate. She has proved herself a worthy servant of the public, and that the confidence of the voters as proved when they elected her to office, was not misplaced. After the primary—win or lose—Mrs. Calloway can point to a priceless possession—a record which can not be beaten.

Another Commissioner—I came to know another candidate one day last week—Mr. J. C. Atchison, of the Third District. I know nothing much about Mr. Atchison, but I have heard a good bit. Yep! That's right—a GOOD bit. From all I hear from neighbors of Mr. Atchison, and the people who know him intimately, he would make a good commissioner. In his own community he is known as a good business man, and that is one great point to be considered by the voters in picking commissioners, for you know, in the commissioners hands lies the big job of handling county affairs intelligently and honestly. And from the short talk I had with Mr. Atchison, I believe him just as efficient as his friends and supporters have reported. Mr. Atchison says: "If elected, I will do all in my power to fill the office to the best advantage of the whole people. And, whether nominated or not, I will be there on general election day to help put over every Republican nominee. That's all I've got to say—I don't believe I could promise any more if I talked all day. And I don't believe anyone can do better than his best—I propose to do just that."

Does It Pay?—Does it pay to advertise? Ask Mr. Tiffin, of Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company. He is a successful business man, and one of the main reasons is that is a good advertiser—a REGULAR advertiser. Never a week passes that Mr. Tiffin does not advertise. In that way he keeps his firm name and his wares in the public's eye—and don't forget to accent that word KEEPS. He has advertised to get his business before the public and now he advertises further to KEEP it there. A few days ago Mr. Tiffin decided to put on a special sale of kitchen cabinets. Having already made his business well known to the people of the community, he carried a special advertisement calling attention to this special cabinet sale. He sold 41 of his kitchen cabinets, and, curious to say the better cabinets went first—he did not have one of the higher priced ones left. Needless to say, Mr. Tiffin is an advertising enthusiast, as he attributes a great part of the success of the sale to his advertising. He realizes that there are three main divisions to successful business operation—(1) advertising; (2) value in merchandise; (3) customers' ability to buy. First, advertising does its great part in bringing the prospective customers into the store; they read the advertisement and thus find out what it all about. Second, once they are in the store, the merchant must have merchandise of real worth while value to show them; a smooth-tongued salesman might be able to sell shoddy goods, but a sensible merchant would not use such tactics, as he knows that he would be found out in the long run, and his business would suffer from such abuse of the public's confidence. Third, the merchant must be able to furnish a system whereby his prospects can buy his goods out of income; one in a while a direct all-cash sale might be made, but not often; its becoming more and more common to buy on installments, and if the merchant has a system whereby a prospect can buy his goods and then pay for them, his selling system is complete. It is a complete set-up. The wide-awake merchant advertises to draw his customer, he has real values to show them when they come in, and when they have made their selection he can make them able to buy. And, as Mr. Tiffin's experience proves, people recognize real value and buy the best first.

Glimpses—Bill Coggins with a truck load of shucks and cobs—must be going to build a hog bed, or sump'n. Frank Massey has found an old time horn—guess he'll be out foxhunting, soon. There's a guy leaning back against a terrace, while his wife makes a round or two behind a plow—long time since I saw a woman plowing. Well, I haven't been able to stir around and gather many glimpses, and as everybody seems to want to go fishing, I think I'll just drift along with the gang.—Man in the Moon.

BUCK DOE GETS OFF ON NATIONAL POLITICS IN TALK WITH HARVEY—

"Gimme a shot, Harvey," called out Buck Doe as he entered the Tavern last Friday afternoon in search of his usual decoction After he had been served and expressed his satisfaction in the usual way, Buck talked in the following vein:

"Harvey, I wuz talkin to that there feller J. O. Middleton whut is the assistant United States district attorney. He is a old line Repub and don't keer who knows it. I keeps on a good side uv him cause he's allus got grand juries over there in the Federal buildin. I figgers that ef I keep on the good side uv him he won't git me afore 'em in no way. Taint Harvey that I'm skeered to go 'fore any grand jury. I shore would luff to go 'fore all uv 'em cause I'm shore sociable-lak. But when I gits 'fore a grand jury my memry gits bad. As you know, Harvey, no Doe ever got skeered er nuthin but somehow theres allus sumthin abopt a grand jury that makes me fergit when I git 'fore 'em. I'd shore lak to help 'em out with all sorts er dope but I jest kaint remember nuthin when I gits in that cheer 'fore a grand jury. And I figger ef I keeps on the good side uv this here feller Middleton he won't be so anxious to git me up there where I might embarass the jury by my failure to recall things that I shore would lak to recall.

"Well Harvey I wuz talkin to my friend Middleton the other day and I tole him that these Repubs air shore smart. I tole him in the fust place they had about 6,000,000 more votes than us dimmykrats. I tole him in the second place they wuz jest a wee bit smarter than us dimmykrats. And I tole him in the third place they had a heap more money than us dimmykrats. When I got that fur he said 'Buck you needn't go to the fourth, fifth and sixth place cause you have said enuff. You alreddy got the answer.'

"Now Harvey it shore looks lak we may git all messed up again with these here Repubs settin by and a laffin. It looks lak our old friend Al Smith is a goner spill the potato chips. The Repubs had ruther see the dimmykrats nominate anybody in the world than Roosevelt. And theres a heap uv dimmykrats whut wanta stop Roosevelt frum bein the nominee. Our old friend Al scents a dimmykratic victory and it looks lak he wants to be the man with the strawberry nose. If he gits into this here scramble fur the nomination and with Ritchey and White and Baker and others also atter the plum, things aint a goner look so good fur us. We may have to sit back another four years to git our mail frum the hands uv Repub postmasters and mistresses and be nice to Repub district attorneys to keep us frum fergittin when we goes 'fore grand juries. Course fur as I been able to figger out you git yore mail as fast with a Repub in the postoffice as you do when a dimmykrat is in but some times maybe there is a spot or sumthin on the envelope lak sumbody handled it without gloves. A dimmykrat handles mail with gloves on cause he aint so ust to handlin it as a Repub.

"I shore hope Al Smith don't monkey with the dimmykratic machinery and give these here Repubs another laff. They've laffed at us so much that whenever I see one lak Middleton I jest git to laffin myself. I jest beat him to it. He who laffs last may laff best but he who never gits to laff much votes the dimmykratic ticket. Ef Al will let us alone we will be gittin dimmykratic mail from dimmykratic postmasters and will be persecuted fer bootleggin by dimmykrat district attorneys and will be sent to the pen by dimmykratic federal jedges. Course when a feller goes to the pen he might as well go with a ticket frum a Repub as frum a dimmykrat but somehow I'd ruther be sent to the pen by a dimmykrat. You feel better when you git there. If Al musses up us this time he oughta be ashamed uv hisself. But the mere thought of Al makes Middleton laff. When he thinks uv Al he thinks uv a long time in his job. When he thinks uv Al he goes right home and looks at the pitcher uv Herbert Hoover and then winks. That guy is smart jest lak all these here Repubs. He laks dimmykrats but he wants 'em to stay in their place and that's outside uv the postoffice and not inside."
—The passing Throng, by Atticus Mullin, in The Montgomery Advertiser.

"The Clock of Life"

A subscriber sends in some poetry, with the statement that she would like The Union-Banner better if it had more poetry in it. Poetry has always been a bugaboo to the publishers of this paper. It is seldom that poetry appeals to us as worthy of publication. It is easy to write poems in which the words match up and sound good; but it is hard to find a poet that can really make the words say something worth while. The contributor here referred to sent two compositions. One of them covered two pages. The other was only two little paragraphs. The little one said a heap more than the big one. Here it is. The title is "The Clock of Life."

The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At late or early hour.

Now is the only time you own
Live, love, toil with a will;
Place no faith in tomorrow,
For the clock may then be still.
—Bertha Mae Hawes.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Better Times Are Coming

I see by the papers that better times are coming back. Or, to be more exact, some of the big business executives have said better times are coming. They do not venture to say when the happy return will be accomplished. The president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and some of the railroad presidents are the latest heralds of the return of prosperity. Locally, however, the signs are still dim. We of the ordinary classes are having a hard time to scramble together enough means to pay the groceryman and the washwoman.

Voting On Prohibition Again

The country is once more embroiled in the periodical Literary Digest poll on prohibition. The question this time is out and out on the keeping of the eighteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution or the repeal of that measure. Several people locally have sent in ballots. There is the usual concern about what effect the poll has on prohibition sentiment. My guess is that the main thing the Literary Digest is interested in is the possibility of increased circulation which that magazine may attain by virtue of the interest which is attached to the prohibition question.

Seed Business Is Rushing

I notice the seed business is the most active line of trade right now. The stores in Clanton are putting out great quantities of garden and field seeds of many kinds. Early corn is going in a rush. This would lead one to conclude that our farmers are going to try to grow something to eat again this summer. It is a mighty sound program. It is much better to live out of a garden than out of a paper sack and a tin can. I can say from experience that the paper sack and tin can fellows have a much harder row to weed than the man who only has to keep the weeds out of his garden rows.

The Mail Order Seed Business

In every possible business activity the mail order houses poke up their heads as a scarecrow to local dealers. The seed stores have this trouble to contend with. They say seed bought from mail order houses cost the farmers much more money than the same seed bought in local stores. But the seed catalogues have mighty fine pictures in them and they do attfact buyers. It is so easy to simply go to the mail box and buy a money order; then in a few days go back to the mail box and get the seeds. Personally, of course, I favor trading with the home stores. I think the farmer should at least give his home dealer a chance before sending his money away.

Electing School Trustees

I guess that you have noticed before this time that we are to have elections in Chilton County this year to choose trustees for the various schools in the county. It is a provision of the state law that was passed in the last legislature. This should be a help to the school spirit, because it puts a very important matter back into the hands of the school patrons. The election of trustees by the patrons, and the policy of the county school board to let the trustees handle the local side of the school business sounds to me like it will give our patrons better satisfaction with the schools. The election of trustees will be held May 7. Full details of the plan will be found in this paper.

Boy Scout Work

Along with everything else, Boy Scout work is feeling effects of the business depression. It is mighty hard to gather funds necessary to keep the program moving forward. But the great value of boys, and the great necessity of building them into strong men has not lessened one bit. I say without one bit of hesitation that if you have a boy you should line him up in the Scout program, and put into your budget something to help out with the Scout program. I have been closely identified with Scout work in recent years, and I am sure there is no movement in existence that is worth more to a boy.

Hance Alred, Pharmacist

Hance Alred says that he has exploded the old saying that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. It all depends on what becomes necessary, says Hance. And plenty of things have become necessary in these perilous times of business. When Coos Neighbors withdrew from Alred Drug Company, a while back, it left the store without a pharmacist. Hance began to turn the matter over in his mind, and concluded that rather than hire a pharmacist, he would be one himself. He took the examination, and was given a license by the state board. So, there you are. Hance is now filling prescriptions.

Some Building, I Notice

Clanton is not completely dead. There are still some signs of life. I notice a new residence being built in the Gowan addition. Remodeling is also in progress at the Seventh-Day Adventist Tabernacle and the school building. No, Clanton is not hopeless. The fact is Clanton is in much better shape than many towns and communities in the State. A man from Prattville was up here one day last week. He said things look mighty good to him, compared with the situation in his home town.

Not A Candiate This Time

Alf Mims came around the corner Tuesday. He was smiling his great big friendly smile; and I thought shore he was running for something. "I know what you are thinking," he said, "but you are plum wrong. I am not a candidate for anything this time. I am going to have more fun out of the campaign this year than I have had out of one in a long time. I am going to thoroughly enjoy watching all of the other boys try to get on the band wagon." Alf concluded by saying: "You can tell your friends one thing though. I have got beat every time I ran for office, but I am still a republican, plum to the core, and I can stand right up to the lick-log, even if I don't get any salt."

Back At Her Trade Again

Friends of Mrs. Clara Mullins will be glad to know that she is to be back into business in Clanton again. She will be at the store of Jesse Baker, in charge of the millinery and ladies department. Mrs. Mullins will be assisted in this department by Mrs. Lonza Robinson.

Alimony is a shorter name for matrimonial reparations.

We suppose Japan will take agreat personal interest in the disarmament conference.—Gainsville Daily Gazette.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The Congregational Ladies Aid social will be held Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. J. O. Johnson. All ladies invited.

Sunday school meets next Sunday, March 6th at the Congrgational church. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. and preaching again at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Mrs. Lillie Maddox, wife of Alex Maddox, of Pates Chapel, died in a Birmingham hospital at 10:20 Saturday night, February 27. She was 50 years old. She is a sister of Davis Cleckler and the widow Merchant of Thorsby. Mrs. Maddox for many years was a prominent member of the Baptist church at Pates Chapel.

Besides her husband, she leaves four sons and two daughters: H. R. Maddox of Thorsby Institute, Mrs. E. J. Hayes of Pates Chapel, Chester, Wilbur, Hazel and S. E. Maddox who live at the family home. The funeral was held at Pates Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, February 28th, and burial was in the cemetery adjacent to the church. Rev. Deason conducted the funeral. J. Mell Martin was in charge. Quite a number of friends of the young people of the Maddox family in Thorsby were in attendance.

Mrs. Maddox was the kind of a woman that will be greatly missed in any rural community. A thoroughly good wife and mother, and friendly and helpful to all that know her.

Mrs. Nels C. Petersen spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Shannon, of West Grove, Ga., in a hospital at Montgomery. She reports her mother very much improved and expecting to go home this week.

Miss Lois Leech, of Thorsby Institute, who has been ill in Birmingham for several weeks is reported to be making a good recovery.

"Mammy's Little Wild Rose," is coming to Thorsby Saturday night. It will be at the public school building. Everybody is invited to come. Admission 10 and 20 cents. The play starts at 7:30. Don't miss it.

The Christian Endeavor Society was led by Gerald Smith and Jack Higgins. Questions and topics relative to the good Christian Endeavor or a similar organization does for young people was given. It was also consecration meeting so that the roll was called. The executive committee minutes were also read.

The dormitory of the Thorsby Institute wishes to thank Mrs. Christ who has kindly contributed vegetables several times recently. It is a big help to receive such things.

Thursday afternoon the Home Economics girls of Chilton County High school played the Thorsby Institute girls. This was the first game the T. I. girls have played with an outside team, as games are generally intra-mural. The Chilton Girls won. The score was 28-8.

On March 19 there will be an opening meeting of the Helen Keller Literary Society. A French and Latin play will be given. One will be able to follow the plays by the action of the players.

Mrs. Harold Olson, (formerly Miss Ena Grenn), of Chicago, arrived in Thorsby Sunday night. We understand that she expects to put in a dress shop in Clanton.

Mr. Clarence Wallace, of Birmingham, has returned to the Sam Goddard place and expects to move his family here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, of Birmingham, were visitors at the home of A. N. Laurell Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leslie and family, of Ensely, spent the week end with Ed Piper's folks.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
MARCH 4TH and 5TH
Wally Wales, In "FLYING LARIATS"
Big Western Super Thriller
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday
MARCH 7TH and 8TH
Big R. K. O. Special Attraction with An All Star Cast
ADDED ATTRACTION-GOOD COMEDY
"MANSION OF MYSTERY"

Wednesday and Thursday
MARCH 9TH and 10TH
Special Feature
"DON'T BET ON WOMEN"

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em The Latest Pictures First

Buy Your Garden and Field Seeds
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WYATT DRUG CO.
Thorsby, Ala.

100 tablets 5-grain Aspirin	$ .75
1-qt. 32-oz Russian Mineral Oil	.89
Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic	.59
2 cans Palmolive Talc	.25
3 boxes Kotex	1.00
15 bars Hand Soap	.49
3 bars Woodbury Soap	.75
(Tube of Cold or Face cream Free)	
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We carry a complete line of Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Ice Caps, Etc.

With a purchase of $1.00 or more, we give a 50c bottle of Shampoo Free

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ACTIVITIES OF FRUIT GROWERS

Thorsby Association Getting Ready To Market Crop of Strawberries

Up to date some 15,000 strawberry crates have been distributed among the growers, with possibly 10,000 to 20,000 more to come later if the present weather prevails, and no killing weather occurs.

The outlook for the crop, is good, and for a lengthly season, though the high prices of the past seasons are not to be expected, due to the large acreage coming in throughout the southern strawberry sections.

The Association will have government inspection, on all its carlot shipments of berries this year, and it will be very much to the interest of the growers to take more care than ever in packing their berries, so as to come in under the U. S. No. 1 or No. 2 grades, or Alabama Combination.

For this reason, to help the grower, in the proper packing of his berries, for the necessary grades, the U. S. grade standards are given below:

U. S. No. 1, shall consist of strawberries of one variety, with the cap (calyx) attached, which are firm, not over-ripe, under-ripe or undeveloped; which are free from mold or decay and form damage caused by dirt, moisture, foreign matter, disease, insects, or mechanical or other means. Unless otherwise specified, the minimum size shall be not less than three quarters of an inch in diameteer.

In order to allow for variations other than size incident to proper grading and handling, not more than 10 per cent, by volume of the strawberries in any lot may be below the requirements of this grade, but not to exceed one-half of this tolerance or 5 per cent shall be allowed for defects causing serious damage, and not more than one-fifth of this amount, or one per cent, shall be allowed for decay.

In addition not more than five per cent, by volume, of the strawberries in any lot, may be below the specifiedminmum size.

Alabama Combination Grade, shall consist of strawberries which may be slightly damaged by sand or dirt, provided that in other respects not less than seventy-five per cent by volume of berries meet the quality and size requirements of U. S. No. 1 grade and that the remainder shall not be below the quality and size requrements of U. S. No. 2 grade.

In order to allow for variations, other than size, incident to proper grading and handling, not more than a total of ten per cent by volume of the berries in any lot shall be allowed for defects causing serious damage, but not to exceed one-fifth of this amount or two per cent shall be allowed for strawberries affected by decay.

In addition, not more than five per cent by volume of the strawberries in any lot may be below the specified minimum size which are free from decay and other serious damage caused by disease, insects, mechanical or other means. Unless other wise specified the minimum size shall be not less than five-eights of an inch in diameter.

In order to allow for variations other than size incident to proper grading and handling, not more than a total of ten per cent, by volume of the strawberries in any lot, shall be allowed for defects causing serious damage, but not to exceed three-tenths of this amount or 3 per cent, shall be allowed for strawberries affected by decay.

In addition, not more than five per cent by volume of the strawberries in any lot may be below the specified minimum size.

Definitions of Terms as used in these grades:

"Overipe" means dead ripe, becoming soft, a condition unfit for shipment and necessitating immediate consumption.

"Underripe" means so immature that less than two-thirds of the surface of the berry is of pink or red color.

"Undeveloped" means not having a normal shape and development owing to frost injury, lack of pollination, insect injury, or other causes.

"Button" berries are the most common type of this condition.

"Damage" means any injury from the causes menticned which materially affects the appearence, edible or shipping quality

"Serious damage" means that the strawberries are soft, badly deformed, badly bruised, leakey or otherwise seriously injured. Strawberries which are caked with dirt or which show no pink or red color shall be considered seriously damaged.

"Diameter" means the greatest dimension at right angles to straight line running from the stem to the apex.

H. L. Collins is reported to be out of school with the mumps.

Little Mary Virginia Bice is reported to be some better than last week.

Mr. Johnathan Bice, who has been under special treatment in Birmingham for several weeks, is at the home of his grandson, Grover A. Bice, so ill that he is unable to sit up.

Cecil Each was a visitor at the home of his parents in Thorsby on last Sunday.

JACKSON CHAPEL NEWS

We are glad to say that the health of this community is fine, only a few cases of mumps.

We had a very interesting program last Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a P.-T. A. A lrage crowd was present. Those taking part on the program were as follows: Mr. W. L. Sanders, Mr. E. C. Traywick, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, Miss Jessie Lee Price, Miss Mittice Duncan, Miss Ethel Traywick, Mr. Clifford Traywick, and Mr. Fonza Clackler, daughter and son, Ledula and Morris.

We are also glad to say we had with us Mr. B. Lawrence, Mrs. C. E. Stapp and Miss Madge Scarborough, who delivered some splendid talks on the work of the P.-T. A. We are working hard trying to make a success in organizing a P.-T. A.

Mr. W. L. Sanders made a busiiness trip to Clanton Friday.

Miss Mary Kate Willis spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White.

Prof. Harlem Daniel, of Union Grove, spent last week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traywick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Traywick, Mr. Willie Jackson and Mr. Whit Traywick attended the ball game at Collins Chapel last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin White, of Jemison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White.

Miss Mildred Jackson, of Birmingham, spent last week with Miss Elsie Traywick.

Miss Jessie Price spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whie, Prof. Harlem Daniel, Miss Mittice Duncan attended the ball games in Clanton Saturday night.

CONCORD JR.

The P.-T. A. met Wednesday, February 24 and plans were made to have a fiddlers convetnion Saturday night, March 12. All fiddlers are urged to be present.

Concord boys held Thomas Jr. boys to a tight game Friday. The Thomas Jr. team nosed out and ended the game with a score of 12 to 8 in her favor.

The basket ball tournament will be held Saturday, March 5 at the County High School.

The Concord Jr. boys played Thomas Jr. Monday night at the High School gymnasium and brought home a victory of 14 to 12.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely, next Sunday is our regular preaching day. Every body come and be with us.

Sunday afternoon is time for the singing at this place, we hope to have a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maddox visited Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Mae Mims spent Sunday with Miss Annie Pearl Mims.

Mr. Nelson Parrish was a visitor to Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mims visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Taylor Sunday.

Mr. O. H. McDowell and family, and Miss Gertis Collins had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Davidson left on Saturday for South Alabama, where she will conduct training classes in different churches during the next two weeks.

Mrs. Joe Joy, of Birmingham, was a visitor at the Piper home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shehan and Mr. C. L. McCord, of Birmingham, visited the Pipers Sunday.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson, of Birmingham, spent the week end in Thorsby, Mr. Thompson returning with her Sunday evening for a few days visit.

Mrs. G. F. Harper and Mrs. Reinhart were visitors in Wilsonville Monday.

The "Worth While Pals" meet with Mrs. Clyde Mead on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead were visitors in Thorsby Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and Hellen Louise were visiting in Calera Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall have moved in the old Mead home.

People of Thorsby and vicinity will be pleased to know that arrangements have been made, whereby, Mr. A. E. Reagan is to remain with the Thorsby Hardware Co. We believe he can render valuable service there.

We wish to thank all the friends who gave us freely of sympathy and help during the sickness and the death of our wife and mother.—Alex Maddox and children.

All Thorsby is glad to welcome Mrs. Each and Mrs. Gerald, who arrived Saturday morning, after spending a month in west Florida. Mrs. Each seems to be much better than when she left, and it is hoped she will continue to improve. Mrs. Gerald also enjoyed her outing.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson returned to her home Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bice, at her home in Palatka, Florida.

Mrs. Relius Franklin and Peggy Mims, Mrs. Mack Gray and Mrs. Lee Pate motored to Montgomery Sunday.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

HELLO EVERYBODY

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Have you visited Clanton's only Seed Store? If not, just drop in, and let us show you the most seed you have ever seen, and the greatest variety of kinds.

Southern Seed & Plant Co.
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FERTILIZERS

FOR ALL GRADES OF FERTILIZERS MIXED AND RAW, GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING. WE WILL ALSO EXCHANGE FERTILIZERS FOR COTTONSEED.

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Frank Calloway's Suit On Sheriff Gillespie Is Failure

In Federal Court at Montgomery on February 24th, Judge C. B. Kennamer Directs Verdict In Favor of the Defendant; Fridge's Story Told First Time

Sheriff W. H. Gillespie, of Chilton County Wednesday was absolved of any blame in connection with the shooting and alleged treatment of Frank Calloway, Chilton farmer, when Judge Charles B. Kennamer, of the United States District Court, directed a verdict for the defendant in a suit for damages brought by Calloway.

Attorneys for Calloway admitted that evidence introduced was insufficient to hold the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, joint defendant, as surety for Sheriff Gillespie's bond, as being liable for the bond. They contended, however, that Sheriff Gillespie was personally liable and that he was acting as sheriff of Chilton County beyond the bounds of his jurisdiction when the still raid took place in Coosa County.

Judge Kennamer held that Sheriff Gillespie was not serving in his capacity as sheriff when the raid was made but as posseman for the Federal prohibition department, the evidence showing that Sheriff Gillespie accompanied Federal agent Charles F. Fridge upon the request of Fridge.

Says Sheriff Tipped Agents

Attorney Grady Reynolds argued that while Sheriff Gillespie accompanied Fridge at the the request of Fridge, that the evidence showed that Gillespie was investigator of the still raid in Coosa County as it was sheriff Gillespie who called the Federal prohibition Bureau office in Montgomery and "tipped off" the still.

Judge Kennamer overruled the plea of Reynolds and directed a verdict for the defendant.

Plaintiff's counsel introduced two eye-witnesses of the raid and shooting of Calloway—one of them Calloway and the other Oscar Mims, who accompanied Calloway to the spot on an island on the Coosa River.

Calloway said he and Mims and Baker had gone to the island to get some water from a spring on a return from attending some trot lines in the river above the island. He said that upon landing he saw some barrels a short distance from the water's edge and that he knew he had no business there and turned to reenter the boat. Somebody shouted to him to halt, he said, and the next moment he felt the sting of gunshot in his back.

Calloway said he arose and stumbled on towards the boat when somebody struck him over the head and a "fog" appeared before his eyes. He floundered into the water to reach the boat, he said, and one of the men had reached the boat before him and struck him with a paddle when he attempted to climb into the boat.

He told them not to let him drown, he said, and two of the men, he said, Fridge and Deputy Louis Gillespie put handcuffs on him. Sheriff Gillespie, he said, came up and kicked him on the shoulder and declared that he ought to drown.

Mim's Testimony Riddled

Mims testified he fled with Calloway and Baker and that he witnessed the beating of Calloway after hearing the shot. Mims said Sheriff W. H. Gillespie and his son Louis "ran in" on Calloway after he had been shot and beat him with a "shotgun or stick" like they were killing a snake. He said he went to help Calloway and that he helped pull him out of the water.

Cross-examined by Attorney L. F. Gerald of Clanton, Mim's story was riddled when a statement was introduced which Mims had made to agent Phillips, of the local prohibition bureau who investigated the shooting. In the statement Mims had stated that only he and Calloway went to the island, but on the stand he admitted that Baker accompanied them. His statement showed that he knew the men to be officers when they shouted to him to halt, but he testified he did not know they were officers.

Mims then admitted that he signed the statement but said he didn't know what the agent had put in it.

Sheriff Gillespie denied that he struck Calloway and declared that during the shooting and altercation that he was some distance away, holding a flashlight on Mims who was treading water in a slough.

Louis Gillespie said it was he who had struck Calloway and that he struck him when Calloway resisted him when he approached the boat. He said he hit him with a .38 caliber revolver.

Officers Waited 18 hours

The officers said they had been waiting at the spot for 18 hours when Calloway, Baker and Mims visited the still site on the night of September 21.

Former Agent Fridge, who is facing a charge to murder Calloway in Federal Court took the stand for the defense and for the first time gave his version of the shooting.

Fridge said he fired twice, first time "accidentally" when he slipped and stumbled to his knees while chasing Calloway, and later into the water to frighten Mims. Questioned about firing into the water, Fridge said he didn't fire into the water but over the water.

Deputy Gillespie, however, stated Fridge fired into the water.

Fridge's Story

Fridge said he went to the still site about midnight on Sunday night preceding the raid, and wit hSheriff Gillespie and his son Louis, they watched the place all day Monday. About 11 a.m. Monday a boat came to the landing with two men in it, one of them was Mims, who went to the still site, but he said he could not see what they did.

He testified that about 4 p.m. Calloway and Mims visited the still site with another man they did not know and unloaded some wood on the bank. They remained there about 30 minutes, he said, and after they de parted he found that the still had been uncapped and emptied as though preparatory for a run.

About 7 p.m. he said they heard the motor of a boat again and he told Sheriff Gillespie to "flush them" and told Louis Gillespie to watch the boat to prevent an escape.

Calloway, Mims and Baker, he testified, came upon the island and Calloway struck a match, lighted a lantern and said: "Come on boys, lets get this run off, there's a man on the other side waiting for a keg at 12 o'clock.

Sheriff Gillespie, he declared, then shouted to the men to stand where they were, declaring, "we're officers."

Calloway uttered an oath and said "let's get away from here," as all three ran, he said.

Calloway came towards me, Fridge said, "and I grappled with him and he got away. I started to chase him but there was some pine straw there and I slipped and fell and my gun went off. Calloway kept going and I followed him and put the handcuffs on him. Calloway was bleeding at the head and said he had been shot. That was the first I knew that he had been shot."

He testified Sheriff Gillespie did not strike or touch Calloway, and that he was 25 yards away playing a flashlight on Mims in the water. Fridge said he fired once into the water.

Cross examined by attorney Reynolds, he said he did not beat or kick Mr. Calloway and that when he scuffled with Calloway the gun was in his (Fridge's) right hand. He said he fired the second shot into the water to make Mims come in, but later said he fired into the air.

He said he saw Louis Gillespie strike Calloway, but did not see Sheriff Gillespie kick him.

Calloway is "partially permanently injured," as a result of the shooting and beating, Dr. V. J. Gragg, of the Central Alabama Hospital, at Clanton, testified. Dr. Gragg said the charge was of shot about the size of No. 7 or N. 8, and exhibited pictures showing that the shot had flattended against Calloway's spine. From his knowledge of guns, he said, the shot was fired from about 15 feet distance.

Calloway had testified that he was unable to walk any distance, and that his left arm and shoulder pained him. He remained at the hospital about five weeks. The government paid his hospital bill for about three weeks, it was shown, or until Calloway made bond on a charge of violating the prohibition law, which had been docketed against him as a result of the raid.

A charge of assault to murder is pending in the Federal Court against Fridge and is set for the present term.

The case against Calloway has been set for March 2. Calloway was under a suspended penitentiary sentence at the time of the shooting.

Attorney Percy Pitts and Grady Reynolds of Clanton, represented Calloway.

Sheriff Gillespie was represented by Attorneys Gerald and J. B. Atkinson, of Clanton, and J. O. Middleton and Arthur B. Chilton of Montgomery.—Montgomery Advertiser.

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29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43
30x3½	3.57	3.46

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30x4.50-21	$5.43	$5.27
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Lower Prices in Pairs and Sets

Huge CLEARANCE Sale of USED CARS

We must dispose of our entire stock of used cars and trucks by March 10th. Successful bankers liquidate all loans once a year. It is just as necessary for automobile dealers to clean house once a year by disposing of all used cars. So this is truly a clearance or liquidation sale. All cars listed in this sale will be sold out at cost or below.

Never before have you ever been offered quality cars as such low prices. We really mean to clean house, so come in and buy the car or truck you have intended buying in the spring.

Cars will be sold on terms of one-third to 40 per cent down, balance on GMAC plan. We will take in your old car at liberal price as part of down payment.

New Ford truck with cab, dual wheels, 131" W. B., run one day	$600	1929 Ford Touring, in A-1 condition in every respect for only	$150
1931 Ford Coach, fully equipped, 32 liscense, just broke in, only	$500	1929 Ford Coach, a good clean job and a very special price for only	$175
1929 Chevrolet Coach, bumpers, spare tire, new duco, reconditioned motor, runs like it was new only,	$250	1930 Ford Coach, in A-1 condition in every respect, new tires for only	$250
1928 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned, a good looking job, only	$150	A good Model T. Ford truck with cab and platform for only	$ 35
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 mechanical condition, good appearance—can take off rear deck and install slip in box for hauling berries	$150	1929 Ford truck chassis for only	$125
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. This one has had especially good care. Paint in perfect condition, also fine mechanical condition, special price	$150	Chevrolet truck with cab and body, perfect mechanical condition, only	$150
1929 Ford Coupe, good looking and OK mechanically, Special	$200	1927 Chevrolet truck chassis price noly	$ 75
Model A Cabriolet, new top new duco, and A-1 mechancially	$150	Chevrolet panel delivery, good tires, perfect mechanical condition just the car to haul light produce and berries, only	$100

We also have several 1931 Chevrolet cars and trucks in stock that we will make you a liberal discount on. If interested in a new car, figure with us on one of these 31's. Remember they had to be wonderful cars to outsell all other makes in 1931, and that is what they did.

Several cars in running condition for $25

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**
Chevrolet Cars and Trucks

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

The regular services will be held at Pleasant Grove next Saturday and Sunday. We invite every body to attend.

The P.-T. A. met last Friday. A very large crowd attended. We will have chances on our quilt in a few days which will sell at ten cents each.

The boys and girls in our school are doing some real work now. Every one is rying hard o pass final examnations.

Quite a number of our pupils attended Sunday School last Sunday.

Some of our pupils are absent this week wih the mumps. We hope they will soon be able to attend school again soon.

We are planning to play a basket ball game with Enterprise boys next Friday on our court, every one come and see the game.

Misses Bernice Cox and Lucille Carroll reported a nice trip to Selma Saturday.

Miss Annie Mae Bice was the guest of Miss Gertie Collins of Concord Sunday.

Miss Perkie McGine from Tallassee is the guest of Miss Annie Mae Bice.

The young people of this community met last Friday night and organized a Y. W. A. for the girls and a R. A. for the boys. We will meet Friday night, March 12, at the home of Miss Delene Popwell.

MRS. WILLIE HERROD DIED

Mrs. Willie Herrod died in a hospital at Selma last Wednesday. Death was caused from severe burns she sustained when her home was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

It is reported that Mrs. Herrod was subject to epilepsy, which seized her when she became frightened by the fire. She was resecued from the terrible situation, only after she hed been burned fatally.

The Herrods live in the Red Hill community, near Jones, in Autauga County. Burial was in Colee cemetery Friday with Brislin in charge.

She is survived by her husband, Willie Herrod, and four children. Willie Herrod is a brother of Tommie Herrod, formerly commissioner of Chilton County.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

(By S. S. Reporter)

Although it rained the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. out for several times lately, I think we made up to some extent Sunday. There was a good number present at Sunday school and a very interesting discussion was had. We have a race on between the ladies and gents. We are trying to see which side can have the highest attendance record. The one having the lowest will entertain the side having the highest. I am sure the winning side will be well entertained. So lets all be present one side is going to win, make it yours. Remember to bring an egg Sunday morning.

Our B. Y. P. U. is doing good work too. Do your part, come at 7 o'clock.

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

INDIAN GRAVE

Miss Odie Wilkins gave a birthday party Saturday night. Everyone enjoyed a nice time.

On account of rain, our Sunday school was very small Sunday. But we had a good lesson.

Mrs. Alva Gaines gave a gift shower to Mrs. Sarah Billingsley one night last week.

Mr. John Gaines motored to Clanton Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Gipson motored to Clanton Saturday morning.

Mrs. H. S. Lee visited Mrs. Dora Green Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jesse Wright and Mr. Horace Lee visited Mr. H. F. Lee Saturday.

Misses Agnes and Willodean Traywick and Miss Pauline Lee visited Mrs. Dora Green Saturday afternoon.

IN REMEMBERANCE TO OUR LOVED ONE

Horace David Maddox, infant five-months old baby, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox, on Ferburay 26th.

The place of burial was at Pates Chapel cemetery, Friday afternoon, at 3:00 . Whooping cough and pneumonia were the cause of its death.

He is survived by his mother and father, one brother, one sister. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Lowery.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness in the death of our darling daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox, and children.

CANE CREEK

The Eastern Singing Society met at this place last Sunday afternoon, which was our regular singing afternoon. The choir was called to order by the chairman, Posey Clackler. The choir sang one song, after which prayer was offered by Posey Clackler.

The directors for the afternoon were: Lorenza Sanders, Virgil Cost, Enoch Traywick, Posey Cleackler, Belle Huett, Lillie Mae Weldon, Floyd Little. The organists were Belle Huett and Lillie Mae Weldon.

We had a very good singing. We also had several visitors from other communities. We invite you back next fourth Sunday.

Jr. High School Basket Ball Tournament

SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH

At Chilton County High School Gymnasium

Elimination begins at 9:00 a.m.
Final game played at 8:00 p.m.

SCHOOLS

ENTERPRISE	BAKER
THOMAS	UNION GROVE
CONCORD	COLLINS CHAPEL
MT. PLEASANT	STANTON

Season Tickets, 25c; GOOD FOR ALL GAMES
Referee: Quinn

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom fills his Pintment at the Mt. Gilead Church (col)

By request I am gwyn to open de doah ob de church at de close ob my sermon dis mawnin. After Ah reads a lesson frum de 18 chapter ob Matthew, beginnin wid de 23 verse an closin wid de 35 or las verse. Now Ah wants you to stan an sing dat fine ole song, "All to Him I Owe," (they sing). Now bow yoah heads while brudder Webb Foot leads us in prayer (he prays). Now set down. De tex dis mawnin is in de 28 verse ob de 18 chapter ob Matthew. It reads dis way, "Pay me that Thou Owest." Ah knows dat dis am an unpopular subject wid some people, but Ah finds church members whut won't pay their jest dets, dat Ah decided to preach on it. Fust, let me say dat dar is three kinds of people in de worl, when it comes to payin dets. De fust kind is dem whut always pays their dets. De secon kind culd pay effen da wuld. Ah belongs to de las dink, cause Ah woud pay effen Ah could. It goes mighty hahd wid er man dat want ter pay his dets, an jest can't do it. Las week Ah went into a Clanton bank to borrow fiftey dollars, an de president axed me who Ah could get to endorse fur me. Ah axed him whut he ment, an he say you will have to git at leas two good men to stan good fur de money. An he axed me who Ah could git an Ah sa Ah don't kno, who would you take on de note wid me? An he say how bout Mr. T. E. Wyatt, an Ah sa no, Ah owes him fur two years fur de Union-Banner now. An he sa how bout Marion Gore an Ah sa, he wont, cause Ah owes him fur groceries Ah dun et up. Den he sa go an git Dr. Ezell, an Ah sa I knos Ah can't git him, cause he knos too much bout preachers to stan good fur one. So dat let me out an Ah aint got dat fifty dollars yit.

Las Tuesday evenin one ob my neighbors come over tur my house an had his han full ob letters. He couldn't read much, an he axed me effen Ah could hep him out an Ah sa how you mean, an he sa, Ah ben gittin dese letters since de fust ob de year, an Ah don't know whut it means. Ah hab got two each frum three doctors, an one frum four diffrent fillin stations, an some frum drug stores. And at de bottom ob evryone is a please remit. An Ah don't kno whut dat means. An Ah tole him dat it ment, please come an pay me, an dat nigger say, is dat it? Ise been owin dem bills so long dat Ah had dun furgot it. Now whut Ah would like to know is, how can a man be a Christian, an furgit whut he owes. In Romans 13:8. It says, "Owe no man aught save to love one another." After all the poor gets into det, an can't pay. De king in de lesson, wuz gwyn to sell dat poor man an his family fur a det. An when dat poor man went to him an promised him effen he would hab patience wid him, he would pay him, den dat king had compassion on him, an jest gib him whut he owed him, but dat same feller run across er man whut owed him jest a little bit, an when he axed him fur it, an de man say he couldn't pay him. He got mad an takes him by de throat an trys ter choak it outen him.

Now in dis lesson de Lord is tryin ter show us how good God de Father is ter us. Cause we all owed a det whut we couldn't pay. A big det ob sin. An when we went to him an axed him to furgive us, he done it. Ah knos er deacon whut et up bout a hundred dollars wuth ob groceries dat he bought frum his brudder, bout four or five years ergo, an still owes fur it. An dat same deacon is so strict dat he don't want de young men ob his church ter play ball. Ah believe dat is whut our Lord ment when he told de old Pharisees dat da strained at a gnat an swallered a camel.

One time Ah went into a store an one ob my bes frins wuz talkin to de sto keeper, an when de sto keeper sa to me. Blossom whut can Ah do fur you. Ah sa, boss, Ah cum in ter tell you dat Ah can't pay you dat bill, whut Ah owes you now, but Ah am on a trade wid a man to sell him my cow, an effen he buys her, Ah can pay you. An den mah frin spoke up an sa. How much does you owe? An de boss sa twelve dollars and fowty cents. An den my frin sa how many cows you got. An Ah sa jes one, an dat frin ob mine pulled out a check book on writ er check fur dat bill, an giv it to de sto keeper, an den he sa to me, Brudder Blossom, Ah's givin you dat cause you need dat cow. An Ah don't need dat money so bad. An atter Ah thanked him Ah went out. Ah thought bout whut a det I owed to God, an couldn't pay it. An den his son, our Lord, steps in an pays it fur me wid his own life. Oh, my brudders and sistren, jest think whut we owes our Lord fur whut he has done fur us. We ought to gib our whole life to him. An not only dat, but we should try to prove to de worl dat we is his, cause we is his, fur he bought us wid his own blood, an since we is his, dat makes us his servants.

Now a servant ought to serve, an one good way to serve Him, is to serve our fellowman. An you kno dat we aint servin our fellowman rite when we owes him an won't pay him. All Christians should sta as clear ob det as possible, cause nuthing will separate frins, or cause people to loose confidence in us any quicker dan to owe an not pay. My opinion is dat it has runied dis country. An befo things will begin to move on lak dey should, dar must eb a great det payin campaign put on. You see effen you pay me, den Ah can pay de udder feller, an dat enables him to pay de udder fellers an so on down de line.

So les fust begin to pay de Lord whut we owes him in service, an den try to pay our brudders whut we owes dem. An Ah belivese a great revival will break out in de churches. Now Ah feels lak Ah have talked long enough. Now let me read dis poem, an den we will stan an sing an open de doah ob de church.

How can we make dis ole worl,
A better place to live?
By payin our debts to our fellowmen
An be willin to forgive.
So les settle up wid de Lord;
An wid our fellowman,
An a great revival will break out
An de hallelula time begin.
Den sinners will be converted an
De wheels ob Zion move,
An dis ole worl will be happy,
Wrapped in Savior's love.

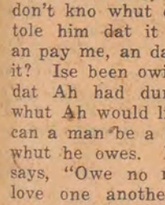
Now stan an de doah ob de church is open. Now set down. Brudders dis girl presents herself to you. Whut will you do with her. A motion is made to receive her. Ah will announce de time ob her baptismal at de nex service. Now les stan an be dismissed.

OPENED CAFE

I have opened up the Cafe on Sixth Street, near the Courthouse, formerly operated by Ernest Moore, and will appreciate your trade.

Annie Mae Huckabee
Clanton, Ala.

BEFORE BABY WAS BORN



Montgomery, Ala.—"Before my third baby was born I was very much run-down — just down and out. I had no desire to eat and was very nervous, suffered from pain in my back and with headaches. At times I felt as if I would lose my mind," said Mrs. M. J. Haynie of 18 King St. "A friend persuaded me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did immediately. I soon was relieved of this suffering after I had taken three or four bottles." Fluid or tablets. All druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

COGGINS NEWS

A very large crowd gathered at W. L. Coggins Saturday night and all played games and everybody had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mullins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coggins and family.

Mrs. Clara M. Mims and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Coggins.

Miss Ethel Mims spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Earline and Lorine Coggins.

Miss Bessie Coggins went home with Mr E. G. Mullins and family, Sunday afternoon to spend the week n Shiloh community.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gaines and family, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with home folks.

Alfonso Sanders from Birmingham is visiting relatives here.

LANIER LITERARY SOCIETY

On February 4th the Utopian Literary Society met to present a program. The program was based on the winning of American independence. After devotional by Rev. G. G. Williams, the program was rendered as follows:

Causes of American Revolution—Lorene Lecroy.

Early activities of Government in the colonies—Ruth Williams.

The part that Washington played in Winning Independence—Winfred Suite.

Formation of our Federal Constitution—Pauline Durbin.

Strange as it seems—Louise Cox.

The program for February was as follows:

Song.

Devotional was given by Louise Davenport.

Life of Lanier—J. P. Poole.

Words of Lanier—Myrtle Durbin.

The song of the Chattahoochee—Lorene Lecroy.

A Ballad of the Trees and the Master—Gladys Gordon.

The Question Box.—S. L. Broadhead.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

ANNUAL SCOUT DAY AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., March 2—Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, during the celebration of the 22nd anniversary of scouting early last month announced that the fifth scouteraft jamboree sponsored annually by the Auburn district of the Central Alabama area council will be held this year on Friday, May 6th. Several new projects have been added to the jamboree program.

The scout executive with Prof A. L. Thomas, president of the council, in conjunction with Dr. Knapp, have issued a program which calls for events in inspection, rescue race, semaphore signaling, map and compass, morse signaling, axe, hatchet, firebuilding, cooking, fire by friction, scout pace, first aid and patrol project window display.

At noon the college will serve a luncheon for scouts and scouters, and following the events in the afternoon will make ribbon awards in every event as well as three major award to the 3 outstanding troops in this council.

This year the chief judge will be Grady Bradshaw of West Point. Other committee chairmen are Coach W. H. Hutsell, E. G. Salter, B. L. Shi, and P. P. Popwell. The head judges in each event are Capt. E. S. Scott, Coach Frank Dubose, Sgt. Charles Livingston, Capt. R. W. Grower, Sgt. G. Moxham, Prof. M. L. Nichols, Dr. R. S. Sugg, Rev. S. B. Hay, Dr. B. F. Thomas and Prof. Nan T. Jones.

Following the scoutcraft jamboree all scouts and scouters will be the guests of the college at the Oglethorpe-Auburn baseball game.

Each year this gathering of boy scouts from every community in the 12 counties served by the local executive has grown larger. On May 6 Auburn will be alive with many hundreds of khaki clad scouts out for friendly competition with their own scout friends, each hoping that his troop will be the victor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mahan and Miss Ruth Jones spent Saturday night with Miss Maude Mahan.

KILLS RATS

and Mice, that Rat Riddance, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.

50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz. for chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

F. F. A. NEWS

The F. F. A. Boys held their regular meeting in the agriculture building Wednesday, February 10. The program was as follow:

Terracing—Luther Mims.

Kipling's poem, "If"—S. L. Broadhead.

After this we disposed of business and dismissed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The following is the program of Sunday school convention to be held at the Alpine Baptist Church on March 6th, 1932, beginning at 2:15 p.m.

2:15—Devotional.

2:30—"What is the value of grading a Sunday school?" Prof. Carl Grouby.

2:50—"Bibles brought and Bibles used," T. L. Patrick.

3:10—Reports.

3:20—"Are we teaching Evangelism in the Sunday school?" Rev. J. M. McKay.

3:35—"Why do we stress the standard of excellence?" by superintendent.

3:50—General discussion.

4:00—Adjourn.

Please come to this convention and let's boost our Sunday school work. A good number of Sunday schools in a community means a good place to live.—W. J. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee visited in Birmingham Friday.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met at Poplar Springs last Sunday afternoon. There was a large crowd present, and the singing was mighty good. This is the first singing the society has had since the first Sunday in February. Everybody seemed hungry to sing, and the spirit was good all through the afternoon. Prof. L. T. Grant presided and served as arranging committee too, as no member of the committee was present, except W. M. Devaughn. There was a long list of directors called on to lead.

Several numbers were sung by the Clanton Quartet composed of Jesse C. Jones, Akins Collins, Floyd Devaughn and Renfroe Jones, with W. G. Culp at the piano. These gentlemen propose to do quite a bit of singing over the county this spring and summer.

The society is to meet at Concord next Sunday afternoon. Singing will begin promptly at 2 o'clock; and all singers are invited to take part. It will not be long until all day singings will interfere with our society, so we should all support it while we have the opportunity. Do your best to meet with us at Concord next Sunday afternoon, and bring your books without fail.

ISABELLA NEWS

The play, "What About Betty," was carried to Jemison last Saturday night. It was a great success.

Mr. Lee and Henry Foy, Mr. S. Carden and little grand daughter of Anniston were the guests of Miss Agnes Peters Sunday.

Miss Jewel Carden has returned to her home in Anniston after spending a while with Miss Agnes Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeShazo and little daughter, Ruby, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Mooney.

Miss Bazoleen Williams has been spending a few days at Shoults with Miss "Sis" Shoults.

Miss Mary Turner was the attractive guest of Miss Winfred Suitts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Suitts spent last week end in Birmingham.

A large crowd enjoyed the weiner roast last Friday night given at Walker Spring.

Miss Mary Joe Suitt and and Miss Gladys Turner were the dinner guests of Miss Ethel Lee Griffin Sunday.

Mr. Oneal Turner was the Saturday night guest of Mr. Alton Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Goff of Siluria were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters Sunday.

Miss Jewel Wright is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. L. Sanders, in Birmingham.

Miss Winfred Suitte and Miss Mary Turner motored to Montgomery last Saturday for spring shopping.

The death of Mr. Mills was a shock to this community.

A new addition has been made to our community, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lecroy.

PREACHING SERVICE AT JAIL SUNDAY, MARCH 6

There will be preaching service at the county jail at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 6. The public is cordially invited, especially the singers. Preaching will be done by Rev. C. J. Moates.

Locals

Broadus Connatser left Monday morning for New Orleans, where he will go in training with his baseball club, The Cleveland Indians.

Mrs. M. R. Orr is spending a few days in Guin, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louise Orr Harrison.

Friends of Miss Dolly Mae Harris are glad to see her up again after being confined to her home for several weeks, recovering from injuries she sustained in a fall.

Little Lois Rockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rockett, has been seriously sick for the past week. She is reported much better now.

Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, and Miss Eloise Rasberry spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mesdames Alonza Robinson and C. R. Mullins were among the visitors to the Magic City Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Amzie Gowan has returned to her home in Brewton, Alabama, after a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins is spending a few days in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hendrick from Mitchell Dam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Polk.

Mrs. L. H. Reynolds spent Wednesday in Montgomery.

Mesdames Grady Heflin, Arthur Willis, and Horsley White spent Wednesday in Montgomery.

MT. PLEASANT DEFEATS COLLINS CHAPEL AGAIN

A large number witnessed the two games last Friday afternoon, when the Mt. Pleasant boys and girls motored to Collins Chapel and hurled them to a double defeat, the girls winning by a low close score of 4 to 3. The boys coasted to an easy 22 to 4 victory.

The irls game was hard fought, both teams struggling for possession of the ball, but the visitors succeeded in looping 2 field goals, while the home team was limited to only one goal from the filed, with the other point coming by a foul shot. However, both teams missed numerous shots.

The boys game was entirely too slow and dull at times, with the Mt. Pleasant boys getting about the worst game of their career out of their systems. They were guilty of much individual play, which resulted in their missing many crip shots. Little Curtis Traywick was pitifully off his usual form. He only accounted for 10 points, which is terribly low considering the many open shots that he had. His team mate Burnett followed closely with 8 points.

Aycock, Center, for Collins Chapel looped their only field goal.

"Remember the Jr. High Tournament at Clanton next Saturday.

Concord-Billingsley

Our hearts were made sad on last Thursday when we received the news of the death of Mrs. W. L. Herrod, of Plantersville, Red Hill community. Mrs. Herrod was seriously burned when her home was destroyed by fire on last Wednesday morning. She was rushed to a Selma hospital where she was given every attention by the best doctors and nurses, but it was all in vain. On February 24, between 9 and 10 o'clock p.m., the death angel bore her spirit to the great beyond. The many friends sympathize with the bereaved ones in their hour of sadness.

Our singing society meets next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We invite all singers and lovers of music to meet with us.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tendoll attended preaching at Antioch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their Aunt, Miss Alice Williams.

Mrs. Willie Tendoll and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fonso Williams Sunday.

Mr. Carson Williams, of Haynes, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams motored to Lawley Sunday afternoon to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford.

Misses Kate Dickinson and Clara Delle Sims attended preaching at New Cedron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pike spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and daughter, Bessie, and son, Charlie, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Herrod, at the Colee cemetery last Friday.

Remember Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. and C. E. at 6 o'clock p. m. Every body is invited to come. You are always welcome at Concord.

SINGING AT THORSBY NEXT SUNDAY FEB. 6

The United Singing Society will sing at Thosby Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to the Liberty Hill singers to be with us. All other singers who can come are welcome.

The Clanton Quartett will be there and furnish several fine features on the program.—Akins I. Collins.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

FOR SALE

Whatley Seed Corn
D. P. L. Cotton Seed
Spanish Peanuts
Porto Rico Potatoes
Will exchange for Corn or Cotton Seed

H. S. SHAW
Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RATING

Below is the report of Mrs. C. E. Stapp, giving percentage of attendance in the white schools of Chilton County for the month of January 1932:

School	Percent
Maplesville	97.72
Morganville	97.68
Lay Dam	97.14
Chilton County High	96.52
Mt. Pleasant	95.45
Stanton	94.92
New Cedron	94.75
Baker	92.67
Collins Chapel	92.59
Thorsby	92.06
Cane Creek	92.00
New Harmony	91.72
Isabella	90.33
Shoults	90.20
Clanton Grammer	90.90
Union Grove	89.74
Jemison	89.04
Enterprise	88.82
Mullins	88.23
Fairview	87.50
Verbena	87.41
Thomas	87.41
Pilgrims Rest	87.02
County Line	87.01
Oak Grove	86.84
Jacksons Chapel	86.84
Coopers	86.39
Mineral Springs	86.31
Mitchell Dam	86.07
Adams	86.07
Pates Chapel	84.92
Vermont	84.26
Concord Jr.	84.22
Providence-A	80.22
Pine Dale	80.12
Chestnut Grove	80.12
Union Point	79.57
Cross Roads	79.45
Flint Hill	77.62
Minocka	75.08
Providence-B	73.64
Culp	73.08
Shiloh	67.50
Popwell	67.50
Mars Hill	66.20
Concord-C	64.04
Freeman	64.10
Smith	42.07
Averages for County	84.27
Negro average for county	86.07

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

Have your picture tinted. Snapshots 10c each. Photographs 25c, 35c and 50c.

Easter Cards now ready, also for birthdays, the sick, showers, etc.

All beauty work and cosmetics to suit everyone's complexion.

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Phone 150 Clanton

Are You Paying TOO MUCH For Seed ?

Yes, the chances are you are paying too much, if you are ordering them from a mail order house. People have been coming to our store, and after seeing uor seeds and learning the prices, they have been astounded to learn that they have bought their seeds here at 40 per cent cheaper than they got them from a mail order house. Don't let it happen to you. Give us a chance to show you before you order seeds. We can prove that our seeds are as good as any you can get and the price is far below the mail order houses. For instance, we sell Stone Mountain Watermelon seed at 65c per lb.

Alred Drug Co.
The Home of Quality
Clanton Alabama

CHARLEY WILKINS HAS ANNOUNCED FOR SHOOL BOARD

We undersand that Mr. Charley Wilkins, of Enterprise, has qualified as a candidate for member of the County Board of Education in the Republican Primary of May 3.

While Mr. Wilkins has not made announcement of his candidacy in the paper, it is stated that he has qualified by filing his intentions with the Probate Judge and the chairman of the Republican Executive Committee.

"LEAP IN—LEAP OUT"

An event of much interest was enjoyed Sunday night, when Mrs. Thos. Strain, as hostess, entertained a party of relatives and friends at lunch in honor of her mother's birthday, Mrs. John H. Benson.

Since it comes only every four years a number of guests leaped in as a surprise to her. They were: Mr. and Mrs. George Pate of Shelby, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Robinson of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Lonza Robinson Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. George Murrah, Thorsby; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vinson, Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins, Mrs. J. M. Beasley, Mrs. Luther Davis, Mises Hazel Collins, Louise Collins, Anna Strain, all of Fairfield.

Mr. Edgar Pate, Shelby, Alabama, Mr. Henry Lee Scruggs, and Thos. Strain, of Fairfield, Alabama.

Although the day was enjoyed by all, it was regretted that Monroe Benson and family could not be present, due to his illness for the past week. But hope he will soon recover and be out again.

The Chilton County Medical Society held its regular meeting at the courthouse Tuesday morning.

VERBENA MUSIC CLUB

The Verbena Music Club presents Evelyn Barrett with Aubrey Robinson in, "Marrying Marian," a brand new musical comedy, in two acts at the Verbena High School auditorium on Friday evening, March 11, at 8:00 o'clock.

The cast also includes Miss Clemmie Jane Heald, Miss Willie Murrel, Houston Robinson, Elizabeth Hubbard Hollis Hiten, Ralph Hughes, and chorus.

The admission will be 10 and 15 cents.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One oil burner gas engine and wood-cutting outfit, for model A Ford or half-ton truck. If interested apply at Union-Banner Office. 1tp

FOR SALE —50 bushels improved Porto Rico seed potatoes grown from the vine. Price $1.00 per bushel.—H. Wilson Jemison, Alabama. 2-25-2t-ch.

COTTON SEED—For sale; Vandiver's heavy fruiter big boll long staple. Will exchange one for two, or sell at 35 cents a bushel. William Rhodes, Clanton R 1. 2-25-2tpd

WANTED—To buy, about 500 stalks of seed cane. See F. A. Ellison, Clanton, Ala. 1tch

FOR SALE OR TRADE — I have some pigs which I will sell or trade for good ribbon cane syrup. Pigs may be seen at courthouse corner Saturday.—Gladys Johnson, Clanton, Ala., Route 1. 1tp

MILCH COW FOR SALE—Jersey, gives 4 gallons a day; six years old. W. F. DeShazo, Maplesville, Route 1, at Isabella Cross Roads. 3-3-1tpd

We wish to thank our many Customers and Friends for their Past Business

and invite you to visit us in our new location where we are better able to serve you.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Next to

Clanton Shoe Shop

Foursquare Church

H. H. CASWELL
Pastor

Our Sunday school is growing fast; every Sunday new faces are to be seen in the several classes.

There will be no mid-week service this week, because of repair work being done on the building. The old steeple is being torn away. Plans call for the addition of new rooms, and a commissary. Services will be held next Sunday, although the building will be in an unfinished condition. We invite all who have no church home to come and worship with us.

Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. A class for every age from the Cradle Roll department, to the adult classes.

Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. As this is the first Sunday of the month there will be communion service.

At 6:30 p.m. the Crusaders meeting will be held, with Mrs. Pearl Mims in charge.

The evangelistic service will begin at 7:30. Rev. H. H. Caswell, evanlist and pastor, will speak on "A Three Days Journey." Everyone who will be saved must take this three days journey—what is it? There will be special music at every service.

Foursquare Flashes

A man whose house is on the sand may talk boldly in fair weather, but how quickly he turns pale when the thunder is heard.

We often hear the expression: "Our church is in a rut." A rut is a grave with the ends kicked out.

It takes eleven tons of pressure on a piano to tune it. God will tune you to harmonize with Heaven's keynote if you can stand the pressure.

Eyes that have shed no rain can shed but little shine.

The worst of all losses is to lose the smile of God.

PLAY AT THORSBY SATURDAY

Be sure to see, "Mammy's Little Wild Rose," to be at the Thorsby Public School, Saturday night, March 5th. It is a high class play in three acts. It will be played by the following characters: Miss Clara Vines, Mrs. E. N. Bentley, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Juanita Connatser, Mrs. J. S. McNeil, Marvin Davenport, Lloyd Howard, Miss Edith Johnson, P. M. Johnson, Bill Each, Miss Alta Each and W. T. Bean.

It promises to be one of the best ever given in the county. You just can't afford to miss seeing it.

Admission will be 10 and 20 cents.

Maplesville Dots

There has been several cases of colds and flu here for the past week. Those confined to bed were J. E. Dennis, F. A. Shanks, Mrs. W. D. Nix, Miss Ellen Rollins, Little Mary Ellen Bates. All are reported to be better.

The many friends of Miss Blossom Crumpton will regret that she continues ill at Vaughn Memorial hospital at Selma.

Mrs. Alvis Aldridge of Birmingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bumpers of Grove Hill were the week end guests of friends here.

Miss Lucy Parnell of Montevallo and Miss Elizabeth Parnell of Guntersville were at home for the week end.

Misses Ethel and Ruth Mize visited home folks here this week end.

Mr. Hubbard Foshee spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abney and Mrs. F. H. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen the past week end at Tuskegee.

Miss Annie Laura Potts Jackson visited her mother here this week end.

Our vacant houses are filling up recently. Since the planing mill changed hands. Messrs. Fuqua and Evans operate the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua and family Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Adams have moved here.

Mr. W. B. Hubbard of Thorsby has moved here and has charge of the ice plant.

The many friends of Mr. Jess Hayes and Mrs. Pointer, sympathize with them in the loss of their mother Mrs. Martha Jane Hayes, of Clanton. She was widely known and beloved.

Miss Margaret Nix of Selma spent the week end at home.

Abney Brown of Jackson, Ala., spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Tom Wright of Linden was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ramsey.

Mr. Paul Cobern and Miss Annie Spivey of Birmingham were married on February 21. There are many friends who wish them a long and happy life.

NOLYEN MILLS DIED

Nolyen Mills, age 26, died of pneumonia at the Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton last Friday afternoon. Burial was at Providence in Beat 13, Saturday afternoon, Martin in charge.

Mr. Mills lived in the Mulberry community. He is survived by his wife and two children.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

L. H. BEAN.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. BURNETT.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. C. ATCHISON.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

A. P. VINSON.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

MRS. LILLIE MADDOX

Mrs. Lillie Maddox, age 50 years, died last Saturday night in a hospital in Birmingham. She was the wife of Mr. Alex Maddox of the Pates Chapel community, west of Thorsby.

Martin brought the body from Birmingham for burial at Pates Chapel Sunday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Jeff Deason.

MR R. W. LITTLE DIED

Mr. R. W. Little, whose death occured in a Selma Hospital on February 11 at 7:52 p.m., buried at Plantersville, in the family lot, on the following Saturday afternoon. Funeral servces were conducted by his dearest friend and choice preacher, Bro. J. W. Dunaway, and pastor of the Plantersville Baptist church, of which he was a member.

Mr. Little had spent his entire life at Plantersville and in that vicinity, where he was born and reared. Had Mr. Little lived until March 17, he would have been 82 years old.

We feel that everything was done for him that loving hands could do, but God in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to take him from our midst, to that eternal home.

He left to mourn his loss, one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Mae Biscoe, one son, J. T. Little, one step-daughter, Mrs. Sarah Coker of Gadsden, and one grand child, Henry Eugene Biscoe, Jr., of Plantersville. Besides these he leaves many relatives and friends.

Children you have my deepest sympathy and prayer.—A Reader.

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. R. BEARDEN,

(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. J. M. WEBB.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

D. S. ROBINSON.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

W. J. EASTERLING.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. PATE.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY .. REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.

In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.

(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.

(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

MISS MARIA LITTLETON

Miss Maria Littleton, age 82 years, died last Friday night at Rosedale, near Birmingham. The body was brought back here by Martin and buried Saturday afternoon at Mullins cemetery near Mt. Zion.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Miss Littleton was the last surviving sister of the mother of Uncle Bill Mullins.

Lowe Prices— Big Bargains

We have a fresh supply of bulk garden seed—save money by buying bulk seed. Besides our general Merchandise line, we we have a good number of good farm mules for sale, going at low prices for cash. Several good milk cows, and pigs. All kinds of farming tools, plows, points, collars and bridles.

Full stock of Kelly Tires and tubes

WOCO GAS AND OILS

R. W. LOWE

South Clanton, Ala.

Mt. Pleasant School News

We are glad to say that our Sunday school is still growing, although we don't have as good attendance as we should. There were many more here last Sunday than we have had for the past two weeks, probably due to the bad weather, but we hape to have a large number present next Sunday. No one will have an excuse if this pretty weather holds out.

Our Epworth League is doing nicely. We have several new members, and there are others who could join if they only would. I am sure their attendance is almost perfect, so why not put your name on the roll and take part. We need all the help we can get. The more that comes and takes part, the more will want to come.

Every third Sunday is Bro. Marbury's regular appointment on which he always delivers some splendid sermons. Last third Sunday and Sunday night, his sermons were postponed on account of the bad weather. He will be back on next third Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock, if nothing prevents. Everyone is invited to come and try to bring someone with you.

Misses Ruth Glasscock, Augusta Campbell, Clyde Willis, Amzie and Berniece Thrash dined with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thrash Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thrash Sunday.

Miss Voncile Thrash spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thrash.

Mr. Grady Glass was the week end guest of Mr. Arnol Aldridge.

Miss Ruth Glasscock spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lois Thrash. She was a visitor to Sunday school and League the past week end.

Miss Saderia Glasscock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Aldridge during the week end.

Mr. George Benson made a business trip to Clanton Saturday.

Mr. O . E. Gray spent the week end at home with his wife and children, returning to work at a late hour Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Wilson is spending a while with her neice, Mrs. Vadie Glass of Siluria, who is very ill.

Mr. B. W. Grey of Siluria was a visitor of Mrs. O. E. Gray this week.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mr. Leonard Martin. He hope him a speedy recovery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our friends in Clanton, in Providence and Friendship communities, our sincere thanks for the kindness shown us in the recent death and burial of Mr. Thomas Mitchell Bates.—His family.

L. H. BEAN FOR TREASURER

Mr. L. H. Bean, prominent and well-known business man of Jemison, has entered the race for Treasurer of Chilton County in the Republican primary to be held on May 3. His announcement appears in the candidate column this week.

For many years Mr. Bean has taken an active interest in public affairs. Two years ago he was a candidate for member of the County School Board.

His business activities and public interest have brought him in touch with many people in different parts of the county.

A big freight truck on the highway turned over just north of Clanton Wednesday morning, spilling its cargo all over the place.

Values for Saturday

DRESS SHIRTS
Mens Fast Color Shirts
65c

PRINTS
Good fast color prints
10c yd

OVERALLS
Boys sizes from 6 years up
39c

UNION SUITS
Mens 50c Union Suits
35c

SHOES
Beautiful lot of children's all leather shoes
98c

SILK HOSE
Genuine $1 value Full Fashion perfect quality all colors
79c

WORK SHIRTS
Mens heavy grade shirts
44c

WASH DRESSES
Just received, beautiful line. Fast color
98c

MENS HATS
One lot of Mens Hats
$1.00

We are receiving new dresses, Suits, Hats, Everyday. Don't forget we give you better values in our Dress Shoes for less money

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

WE ALWAYS LEAD

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932 NUMBER 46

BERRY PROGRESS STOPS IN FREEZE

Prospect of Early Crop Wiped Out By Cold Weather of Past Week

Freezing weather made a deferred appearance here last Saturday night, and wrought havoc to everything in the way of growing crops, plants, and early vegetation. It was the first time a freeze of any consequence had happened during the entire winter.

Everything was wilted by Sunday noon. Strawberries bore the severest damage. With the fine weather that has prevailed for the past month or more, every indication was that picking and shipping of strawberries would be in progress within two or three weeks. The fields were loaded with almost mature berries. But the freeze of Saturday night wiped the slate off clean, and it is certain now that the plants will have to make an entirely new start if they are to produce a crop of berries.

While some are very much disappointed at the destruction of the present crop, yet there are those among the berry growers who are optomistic enough to declare that the freeze was a blessing in disguise. They say the strawberry fields will come out and make a crop yet, and that it will be late enough to bring a better return to the growers than they would have gotten of the early crop had come off according to schedule.

Strawberries are not all that suffered from the cold. Many early gardens were laid low. In the fields and woods many wild things had already put out, and they were killed outright.

AT THORSBY

This section was visited with a severe freeze on last Saturday night and Sunday, which did a considerable damage to the strawberry patches.

All strawberries in all sizes that were formed, are gone, and there only remains to hope for the chances the plants have in coming back for new blooms, and this depends entirely on whether the crowns were hurt or not.

We have estimated here that 50 per cent of the crop is gone, but of course these figures may have to be revised, for possibly less or maybe more.

In this connection we call your attention to the benefits of mulching. First it was necessary to mulch berries, if you wish to have them free from sand, and therefore make your grades better, as the government grading is very severe on sandy berries.

Then again, we believe that a well mulched patch will be able to withstand a freeze better than a patch not mulched. If on the danger of a coming freeze, the berries were covered with some pine straw or other straw, and this later raked off the top, so as not to suffocate the plants, we believe that a grower may in most cases get by a freeze like the one we recently had.

We understand from Castleberry that they are now held back until about April 1st, while we may not look for shipments until some time after the 20th of April.

However it is found that where heavy application of fall fertilizer was used, an dthereby the patches being further advanced, the most damage had been done, while again many other patches, not so far advanced, seemed to have suffered only slightly. To those who have not as yet received any crates, a notice is given that as soon as we can tell how the crop will come out, we will get in touch with you, and will also have plenty of crates for you. In the meantime it would be well for you to be in touch with us and keep us advised how your patches look.

DON'T LET THEM COUNT YOU OUT

The above is the heading on each of a series of advs. of the famous blood tonic, S. S. S., the first of which is appearing in the Union-Banner this week. Careful reading of all these advertisements will give you some dots on health. Even if you don't buy a bottle of S. S. S., it will pay you to read these messages of advice from other people who have suffered with the various annoyances arising from impure blood. This family remedy is said to be a great strength-builder; and if you happen to be one of the many who crave a beautiful complexion, it might pay you to read carefully every word in this series of advertisements. These ads. will be found at the top of some page, near the front of the Union-Banner every week.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

At 11 o'clock next Sunday the pastor is going to speak from this subject, "Why I Hate Whiskey." It will not be long before candidates will be nominated for the presidental race, and should I speak then on the whiskey question, some would accuse me of speaking against or for some candidate. Before nominations are made, I am going to have my say. I do not dabble in politics in the pulpit, but I try hard to be strong on all moral questions. I am not ashamed to acknowlege that I hate whiskey, and this message next Sunday should be heard by every man and woman, every boy and girl in Chilton County. The message will be red hot, and we want you there to help us in outlawing this curse of our race and civilization.

Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. There will be a general asembly of the Sunday school at 10:30. On account of bad weather last Sunday we made a discouraging start for March, but we want you to make up for that day by breaking records next Sunday.

W. M. MUIR DIED

W. M. Muir, age 84 years, died last Thursday night, after an illness of only a few days.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beckie Muir; two daughters, Mrs. Velma Miller of Sylacauga and Mrs. Emaline Kelley of Clanton; thee sons Frank Muir of Clanton Willis Muir of Sylacauga and Richard Muir of South Pittsburgh, Tenn.

Burial was at Samaria, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Buford Lawrence. Mr. Muir had been a member of Samaria Baptist Church for the past six or seven years.

SAMUEL MOSES YATES DIED

Samuel Moses Yates, Sr., age 79 years, died last Saturday night at the home of his son-in-law, J. E. Thomas, near Coopers. Burial was at Chestnut Creek Sunday afternoon with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by. Rev. J. S. Hand.

Mr. Yates is survived by his wife; two sons, W. T. Yates, and S. M. Yates, Jr.,; two daughters, Mrs. Eula Thomas and Mrs. Nancy Thomas; one sister, Mrs. I. J. Vinson; ten grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

For sixty years Mr. Yates was a member of the Crestnut Creek Baptist Church. He was one of the leading citizens of his community during his lifetime.

JOHN EZELL IS ON CAMP STAFF

Will Assist Director of Activities In Boy Scout Camp at Spring Villa

Scout John Ezell, son of Rev. S. J. Ezell, one of the patrol leaders of Troop 47 of Clanton, Ala., has been selected as the Clanton District representative on the Junior Camp Staff, announces Camping chairman, John Hollis, of the Clanton District. The scout executive is well pleased that this young scout will be one of his helpers and he has already been designated as staff leader in charge of all woodwork, carpentry and kindred subjects.

Each day at the camp improvement period John will assist the campers in building benches, repairing cabins and other minor carpentry duties.

Prof. A. Carnes on his weekly visit to camp will have John as his assistant in teaching the Merit Badge subjects that require the use of hammer, saw, nails, wood, etc.

There are other duties that John will have, but none more important than the nightly planning of the next days program with the other junior and Senior members of Camp Spring Villa. This assures each day of camp being a little better than the last.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

Misses Ella Mae Jones and Josephine Billingsley spent Sunday with Misses Betsy and Margaret Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Joiner entertained the B. Y. P. U. with a social Friday night. Games and refreshments were very much enjoyed.

Mr. G. W. Ellington and family, and Mr. Landy Patterson were Sunday guests of Mr. A. E. Davis and family.

Misses Vivian and Mary McLendon spent the week end in Layfayette.

Messrs. Lewis and Hobson Deramus spent Friday night with Mr. Eugene Davis.

Miss Ella Mae Jones spent Tuesday night with Miss Sarah Davis.

CITIZENS OF THIRD DISTRICT ENDORSE MR. J. C. ATCHISON

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

We, the undersigned citizens of the third district, wish to take this means of endorsing the candidacy of Mr. J. C. Atchison, who has decided recently to make the race against Mr. J. L. Burnett, the present commissioner of the third district.

Mr. Atchison has had seven years experience in road work and we know that he is thoroughly qualified for the position that he is respectfully asking for, and will do efficient work in this capacity. He will do justice to all and lend special favors to none, and he favors reduction of tax values if the depression lasts.

We respectfully and earnestly insist that the Republican Voters of the county give this matter due consideration, as the people everywhere are clamoring for a change and we fell like a change in this district is absolutely necessary and Mr. Atchison is the proper man for the place. With best wishes, we are, sincerely yours, L. B. Broadhead, Ben Glasscock, J. H. Ratliff, H. J. Langston, C. F. Merchant, R. C. McGee, Z. L. Hamrick, L. L. Seales, H. Hays, Ben McAfee, Grady Kelley, L. A. Kelley, M. S. McGee, R. M. Nichols, W. J. Nichols, C. R. Sewell, S. C. Sewell, J. R. Bearden, J. A. Dennis, J. F. Perry, J. P. McGee, J. C. McGee, T. E. Perry, J. W. Smith, Tim Donovan, M. M. Ratliff, A. V. Klinner, W. C. Smith, J. B. Crane, J. R. Rasberry, M. E. Donovan, H. L. Ratliff, B. B. Motley, Tip Roper, S. L. Broadhead, C. H. Cooper, E. W. Klinner, H. S. Sewell, W. P. Haigler, J. L. Motley, E. A. McLean, C. J. Mitchell, W. H. Lenoir, S. D. McCary, Allen Mims, R. H. Gandy, B. F. Tratt, Archie Shuff D. O. Manning, T. E. Williams, R. K. Roebuck, J. T. Walker, H. C. Gray, J. R. Walker, J. C. Walker, H. Ousley, F. M. Moore, A. B. Jones, Gladys B. Jones, R. K. Walker, A. M. Walker, C. M. Johnson, Byron Harris, C. D. Rucker, L. P. McGee, R. C. Stough Charlie Latham, R. H. Latham, W. L. Argo, C. E. Hubbard, W. E. Franklin, Dudley Nix, B. G. McCary, E. N. Shanks.

(Paid Political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala)

Provisions of The Law Relative To Tax Valuations of Real Estate Are Outlined

Concerning the matter of valuations of property for taxation, the Commissioners Court of Chilton County has issued the following statement, which is a condensed digest of the law relative to the fixing and determining valuations of property for taxation.

The four members of the Court of County Commissioners and the Tax Assessor constitute the Board of Review. The Tax Assessor is Secretary of the Board and the Board selects a chairman from among the membership.

When the Tax Assessor shall have completed the assessment, valuation and equalization work in his county, it is his duty to notify each member of the Board of review and the Board shall meet on the second Monday in April and sit at the Courthouse of the County from day to day until their duties are completed, which shall be not later than the first Monday in May, and shall review, revise, correct and fix the assessment values made by the Tax Assessor by raising or lowering the assessment of any person, partnership, corporation or association.

Upon the completion of the work of reviewing and adjusting the assessed valuations by the Board of Review, the Tax Assessor shall give notice by publication once a week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in the county, that the assessed valuatitns of the property listed for taxation have been fixed as provided by law and that the tax return list showing thereon such assessed valuations are in his office, open for public inspection and that the Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of the county on the first Monday in June to consider such objections as may be filed by the taxpayer as hereinafter provided.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuations of his property as fixed and entered on the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed values, with the secretary of the Board of Review (Tax Assessor), on or before the last Monday in May. The taxpayer shall set out in such objection filed, the description of each item of property and his reason for making objections to the assessed valuation as claimed therein.

For the purpose of hearing objections filed in writing to any assessment or valuation fixed as provided, the Board of Review shall sit at the Courthouse on the first Monday in June for such hearing, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and shall continue as long as may be necessary, provided such sitting shall not be extended beyond the second Monday in July.

At this sitting the property owner may appear in person, by agent or attorney and produce evidence in support of his objections to any assessment or valuation theretofore made. The Board may examine the property owner under oath and also any other witnesses in order to arrive at the fair and reasonable market value of such property. The Board of Review shall then fix a valuation at sixty per cent of its fair and reasonable market value and which amount shall constitute the assessed value of the property.

In cases where objections have been filed in writing by a taxpayer, his agent or attorney, as provided and the objections having been overruled by the Board, such taxpayer may take an appeal from the action of said Board to the Circuit Court of the county and obtain a trial by jury. The appeal may be taken within thirty days from the final decision of the Board and the taxpayer may execute a bond and demand a trial by jury and the jury shall render judgment fixing the fair and reasonable market value of the property for purposes of taxation.

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Blanks are provided at the Probate office for use of any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuation of of his property, and who wishes to get his case before the Board of Review for further consideration.

Any and all taxpayers who wish to appeal to the Board of Review must get one of these blanks and fill it out and file with the Tax Assessor, who is secretary of the Board of Review, as provided and explained above.

A. P. VINSON

Republican Candidate for

County Commissioner

In the Fourth District

Editor UnionBanner:

I wish you would publish the within letter, which I am addressing to the Republcian voters of Chilton County.

I am a candidate for Commissioner from the Fourth District and no doubt most of the voters are now busily engaged in preparing their lands for this year's crop, and I am very busy with my official duties, and farming, and there will be many of you I will not get an opportunity to see personally. I would like to say at the outset, that I have always been a Republican, and have always voted the Republican ticket, not only for a part of the man on the ticket, but the full ticket and I have never heard anyone discuss or doubt my loyalty to the party. And I want to make it clear also, that if I am not nominated, it will not affect me as far as my party is concerned, but I will be just as loyal in the future, not only with my vote, but with my help and assistance as well.

I feel that it is my duty to state to the voters some of my official acts and the things that have been accomplished during this term of office and what my intentions are in the future, if nominated and elected. I have endeavered to discharge my duties without special favors to anyone and it has been my intentions to keep overseers who will do their duty, and I have urged them, at all times, to be as economical as possible with the people's money. While I have in my district something like one-third of the mileage of the public roads in the county, I would like for the voters to see my district and see the condition of the roads before they vote. For the years 1930, 1931 and 1932, the Commissioners Court passed an order, which I supported and voted for, re-

(Continued to Back Page)

THOMAS JEFFERSON BAKER

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Baker, age 72 years, died at his home near Baker Schoolhouse, west of Clanton, last Friday night, March 4. He had been seriously ill for quite a long time.

Funeral services were held Sunday, March 6, at 11 o'clock, at Liberty Hill, conducted by Rev. J. S. Holland. Burial was in charge of Spigener.

Mr. Baker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Ann Baker; three sons, E. D., J. R., and D. G. Baker; four daughters, Mrs. S. J. Tippett, Mrs. E. B. Culpepper, Mrs. S. L. Thornton, and Miss Etta Baker; one brother, W. R. Baker; four sisters, Mrs. W. D. Dunlap, Mrs. L. F. Williams, Mrs. Bass Foshee, and Miss Monnie Baker; 19 grandchildren and great-grand children..

Pallbearers were Tom Littlejohn, John Littlejohn, Sam Avery, and Will Kemp.

"Uncle Jeff", as he was known to everybody, spent a long and useful life in his community. He was a good man. His life and character are a monument that will live after him forever in the hearts of the hundreds of friends and neighbors whom he loved.

PLAY AT THORSBY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose," a high class play given at the Thorsby public school last Saturday night, to a splendid audience, was a big success. There has been so many requests, that it has been decided to repeat this play. The date set for this play to be put on the second time is Tuesday night, March 15th. It will be held in the public school building; and the admission will be the same.

WILLIAM MINER DIED

William Miner, age 54 years, died last Saturday night at his home in Refuge community. Burial was at Refuge Sunday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. J. Parrish.

CHINA MISSIONARY TO TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Dr. A. Y. Napier, for many years, a missionary in China, will be at the Baptist Church for both services next Sunday. In the morning he will speak on "The challenge of China." At 7:30 in the evening he will give a lecture on, "A trip through China with pictures." Dr. Napier is an unusually fine speaker and personality. You will miss a great deal if you miss his messages. Public cordially invited to hear his.

PROMINENT MEN KIWANIS GUESTS

Outstanding Features On Club Projects for Month of March

The program for today's luncheon of the Clanton Kiwanis Club will include several peppy songs and musical numbers, with talks by local citizens, reports of various committees of the club to be made, and any business that may come before the members.

Last Thursday's luncheon was among the outstanding of the year. A well prepared and tastefully seasoned lunch, started things off in the right way, along with the enthusiasm displayed in songs by Cohen Stapp. Two visiting speakers, guests of the club were present and a new slant on present conditions of agriculture and industries was given the club in the talks by these two men, Dr. L. M. Jackson and J. L. Liles, the latter being County Farm Agent of Jefferson County. Earle Thomas had charge of the program.

Mr. Liles' address was most interesting, as he gave some very important figures and information concerning the farm life of the state. Attendance last Thursday was only a little off with two members absent. A full attendance is expected today.

CLANTON QUARTET WILL SING IN MONTGOMERY

The Clanton Quartet will sing for Big Brothers Bible Class in Montgomery next Sunday morning. The program will be broadcast over station WSFA between 9:30 and 10:30.

Judge Leon McCord is teacher of this class. Attendance at the service is usually more than a thousand men.

The Clanton Quartet is composed of Jesse Jones, Renfroe Jones, Akins Collins and Floy DeVaughn. Will Culp is pianist and director.

PREPARING FOR FARMERS LOANS

County Agent Stapp Making Ready to Receive Applications for Federal Aid

Mr. Stapp announces that beginning March 15th he will begin receiving applications for loans to farmers who cannot get financial help otherwise to make a crop in 1932. In order to avoid the rush at the office on the 15th, Mr. Stapp asks that farmers come by Beats as follows:

March 15th—Beats 1 and 2, March 16—Beats 3 and 4, March 17—Beats 5 and 6, March 18—Beats 7 and 8. No applications will be handled on Saturday the 19th.

March 22—Beats 9 and 10, March 23—Beats 11 and 12, March 24—Beats 13 and 14, March 25—Beats 15 and 16.

No applications will be received from farmers in adjoining counties.

Mr. Stapp points out the following important facts pertaining to loans this year.

(1) Those making application will have to pay a fee to employ clerical help as the Department of Agriculture does not furnish any clerical help for making applications.

(2) No loans will be granted at present to farmers who borrowed last year and have not paid up.

(3) No loans will be granted to farmers who did not farm in 1931.

(4) Those making application for loans must take oath that they have been unable to get financial aid for this year and that unless they get aid they will not be able to farm.

(5) Farmers found guilty of making false testimony relative to this are subject to six months imprisonment and a thousand dollars fine.

(6) All who make applications must give description of land, including numbers that they will cultivate this year.

(7) Tenant farmers must get their landlord to appear with them and sign waiver of lien to all his interest in the crop until the government loan is paid.

INDEPENDENT BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, March 12, there will be a basket ball tournament for the independent teams from the places below. The tournamet will be held in the Chilton County High School gymnasium, beginning at 9 o'clock. This tournament is composed of 8 of the crack independent teams of the Cunty and should be one of thrills from beginning to the end. The teams must be ready to play at the regular scheduled time. Each team will be given passes for eight players. The season ticket will be twenty-five cents each, or the same for one game.

Below is the first round drawing:
Concord vs Enterprise
Billingsley vs Collins Chapel
Union Grove vs Providence.
Mt. Pleasant vs Thomas.

HONOR ROLL OF COLLINS CHAPEL SCHOOL FOR FEB.

First Grade.—James Peterson, Jr. Roper, Hazel Burnett, Margie Cox, Hazel Cox, Hilda Mae Hayes, Catherine Mims, Louis Huett, Eula Faye Bean,.

Second Grade.—Olius Bean, Wallace Ellison, Wilton Maddox, Sarah Nell Littleton, Eason Maddox, Eddie Myrl Hubbard, Elouise Littleton, Maudie Smith, Mabel Traywick.

Third Grade.—Hildon Bussey, Gussie Mae Littleton, Estelle Littleton, Maxie Mims.

Fourth Grade.—Wyndal Murrah.

Fifth Grade. — George Smith, Grace Martin, Faye Martin.

Sixth Grade.—Horace Bean, Warren Benson, Agnes Bean, Lessie Davis, Alpha Plier, Antionette Traywick.

Seventh Grade.—James Smith.

Eighth Grade. — Howard Benson, Lottis Bean, Alice Connell, Francis Gore, Minnie Myrl Smith.

The basket ball tournament is now history. We, the Collins Chapel school, came forth victors on two occasions. Our boys drew Mt. Pleasant in the elimination games and we lost to them 27 to 6.

Our girls defeated Thomas Jr. High School in the first game 7 to 3. And in the next game with Mt. Pleasant they were victorious again by the same margin 7 to 5, giving them the girls' championship of the County. The features of the games were the guarding of Cox and Smith, and the playing of Antionett Traywick a 6th grade pupil at forward for Collins Chapel.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dickey died last Saturday night at their home in Highland community. Burial was at Highland Sunday.

BREAKING DOWN DENOMINATIONALISM

Edtor Union-Banner:

Please permit me to say through your paper a few words. I am glad to say that we have a free place to worship at Jemison and wish to thank Rev. Honeycutt for the message that he brought to us the last fourth Sunday. It was delightful and encouraging to all the hearers. We had a a large crowd and the Gospel was preached with power. Two came and fell prostrate at His feet calling on the Lord and asking what they could do to be saved. We invite all denominations to come and worship with us. Our services will be held next Sunday, March 13. Rev. Parker will conduct them. We have Sunday school every Sunday, and everybody is cordially invited.—Rev. C. J. Moates.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The many friends of Mr. M. Manning are sorry to learn that he has moved to Mulberry.

The folks of Pates Chapel are glad to have our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pitchford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linn. They are from 22 miles north of Birmingham.

Miss Lucille Cleckler left Sunday for a visit in Clanton.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox sympathize with them in the death of their little son, Horace David, five months old. He was laid to rest in the Pates Chapel cemetery Friday, February 26th.

The farmers of Pates Chapel have been very busy on their farms these few pretty days.

The many friends and relatives will greatly miss a kind and sweet mother and friend to every one, Mrs. Alex Maddox.

There is very much sickness in and around Pates Chapel community.

The folks of Pates Chapel are glad to learn that Taye Blow, who has been seriously ill is improving very fast.

Miss Zemma Hayes is spending the week end at Miss Jewel Wilson, in Thosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and children visted Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, of Thorsby.

Sunday Afternoon, March 13th, is singing evening at Pates Chapel, everyboy is invietd.

Miss Martha Hayes, Miss Carrie Bolton, Miss Mildred Hayes spent the day with Miss Lillie Cook Sunday.—Brown Eyes.

Ironing boards that fold and are adjustable to three heights, are sold at $1.50 by G. W. Moore, Clanton.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
We have moved back to
Masonic Building
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
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RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
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Hubert Farley—at
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LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known
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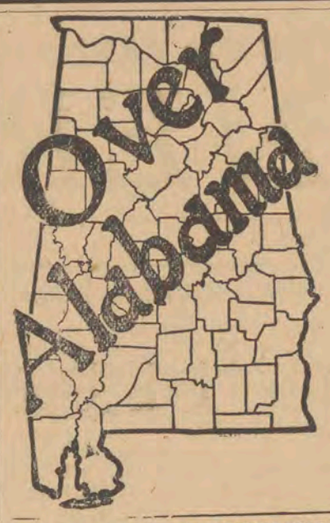


STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Certified Alabama strawberries will be offered Northern and Eastern markets this Spring.

Approximately 2,000 persons are delinquent in the payment of real and personal property taxes in Limestone County.

Samuel A. Fletcher, 50, meter adviser for the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, died at his residence in Birmingham.

An explosion, the nature of which had not been learned, shook the eastern section of Birmingham Wednesday night, March 2nd.

C. W. Green was elected president of the Birmingham Retail Furniture Dealers Association. Mr. Green will succeed E. E. Forbes.

Gov. Miller granted a full pardon and six good behavior paroles to state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board.

Showing an increase of $13,680, building operations in Birmingham amounted to $72,007 in February as compared with $58,327 in January.

G. H. Malone, Dothan banker, accepted an appointment as a member of the federal advisory committee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

George Hiram Weaver, 4, son of Probate Judge John B. Weaver, of Winston County, was shot and seriously wounded while playing with a .22 caliber rifle.

Walter E. Henley, president of the Birmingham Trust & Savings Bank, was named chairman of the Alabama advisory committee of the Reconstruction Corporation.

Crews of men dragged the Tennessee River near the bridge near Bridgeport for the body of Luther Dugger, 18, who left a note saying that he was going to end his life.

Miss Clemmie Baird, 32, of Guin, Ala., was fatally injured and three other persons were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding overturned near Lipscomb.

Mrs. Annie Clark was believed to be the first woman in Alabama to qualify as a candidate for contable. She will seek the office in Alabama City in the May 3 Democratic primary.

John A. Butts, former chief of police of Irondale, was found guilty by a jury in United States District Court of violating the prohibition law and was sentenced to four months in prison.

The rail mill of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company closed down March 2, with the prospects of resuming operations April 4, according to an official announcement of the company.

Poll tax receipts from five counties, totaling $48,657, were certified to the state treasury by John Brandon, state auditor, and the funds made available to the public schools of the counties upon demand.

The central mailing system for the state capitol was a step nearer completion with the arrival of the bulky $975 machine which will stamp and seal all official correspondence leaving the state house.

Gov. Miller offered a $200 reward for the arrest and conviction of the persons who attacked L. R. Boaz, negro teacher of Huntsville, on the Birmingham Highway last November, causing his death.

Request that heavy screens be placed over windows of the county jail to prevent prisoners from smuggling weapons into the jail by means of lowered strings was made by Sheriff James F. Hawkins.

Mrs. Winter Russell, of New York, representing the League of Nations Association, addressed the Birmingham branch of the association and guests Thursday afternoon, March 3, at the Tutwiler Hotel.

On petition of the Standard Chemical Company, Circuit Court Judge Jones issued an order restraining the State Highway Department from compelling truck operators to buy license tags on a load basis.

The American Legion campaign to return men to jobs has thus far resulted in 3,073 Alabamians being put to work since Feb. 15 when the campaign opened.

For many years connected with Jefferson County courts and the first mayor of Bessemer, Robert McKinney (Uncle Bob) McAdory, Sr., 73, died at his home in Bessemer.

Miss Myrtle Fain, 27, Louisville, Ala., died at Bessemer General Hospital following injuries suffered when the automobile in which she was riding overturned near Lipscomb.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins has returned afer a pleasant visit to Mobile.

COURT SENTENCES MAN TO CONTINUE CRIME

The trial court of Walnut Creek church was called for a special case to be tried Sunday night, Feb. 21. Due to inclement weather, no one was in attendance, so the case was set for Wednesday night, February 24. The defendant Rev. P. A. Lynch and family being called away to Cullman County, on account of the death of Mr. G. S. Collins, a near relative, of the family, so the trial was again delayed, but on Sunday night, February 28, the case was called again and tried.

Court was called to order by Judge C. D. Duke. Attorneys J. J. Johnson and Cleveland Driver, represented the church, and Irving Kennedy represented the defendant. Sheriff R. E. Powell kept rather good order considering the nature of the case. Court Clerk, Jesse Baker, was very much on the scene.

A score of witnesses were called and sworn for each side.

The judge ordered the sheriff to produce the defendant. (He was ignorant of being tried until now.)

The indictment was ordered read by judge, which follows:

The State of Alabama, Circuit court of Chilton County: Indictment for January term, 1932:

The Grand Jury of said County charge that before the finding of this indictment, that P. A. Lynch, whose name is to the grand jury and otherwise known in Chilton County, Alabama, and being more particularly at the Walnut Creek Methodist Protestant Church and within the past four years did commit the charge and crime, both in day time and night of preaching and delivering good sermons.

Count two—The Grand Jury of said county further charges that before the findings of this indictment that said P. A. Lynch, whose name is to the grand jury otherwise unknown and in Chilton County, Alabama and at the Walnut Creek Methodist Protestant Church and within the past four years was guilty of causing and creating a spirit of harmony and did cause and create such church and its members to cooperate in harmony.

Count Three—The grand jury of said county further charges that before the finding of this indictment that said P. A. Lnych, whose name is to the the grand jury otherwise unknown, within the past fuor years and in Chilton County, and at Walnut Creek Methodist Protestant Church, was guilty of visiting the sick and visiting those afflicted and distressed and otherwise and in general attended to the spiritual needs of the members of said church and other parties in and around said community, and also was guilty of actively engaging in and assisting and working with the Christian Endeavor and in general helping and aiding said church and the members thereof in various and sundry ways.

The court proceeded with the trial with the prosecution first making their case, which was done in great style. The defense came with a flood of evidence, which had no small effect on the church's case. The nature of the case, the ignorance of the court proceedure, on the part of the judge, lawyers, and witnesses, the nutty questions asked the witnesses and unexpected answers in response to these questions, the continued flood of rebuke coming from the judge o the attorneys of each side, the regular and continued imposition of fines on both attorneys and spectators for divers forms of disorderly conduct, all shared greatly in causing some one hundred or more very sore sides, which were the after effect of a continuous, ever-increasing uproar of laughter, during the deliberations of the above named court.

When both the prosecution and defense had rested the case. The judge called for the argument of the case, which was very short and humorous.

The judge then gave the verdict as follows:

I find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment, and set his sentence at life to continue living and committing life as charged in the indictment. The Sheriff was ordered to turn the fines over to the defendant, Rev. Lynch, to use as he saw fit.

The defendant was then asked to say what he liked. The court was made to feel ill at ease, for his comments were really good.

Another feature of the evening was a very able discourse by a young man whom we are justly pround, Mr. Cleveland Driver. Come again to visit and may God bless you everyone.

SCOUTING

(By Lone Scout Charles Foshee)

The question may be asked—What is scouting?

Scouting is an organization designed to help in the preservation of health and character of the members. It was incorporated February 8, 1910, and passed by Act of Congress. This movement provides on outlet of activities of young boys by forming outdoor sports that will lead them to be better citizens of tomorrow.

Scouting was first in Great Britain in the form on Knights, but it was called Scouts in America.

The Scout takes oath as follows: On my honor, I will do my best—1. To do my duty to God and to my country, and to obey the Scout law. 2. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

There are classes of Scouts, such as: Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, Eagle and Veteran Scout. Every boy can pass these tests and be awarded merit badges.

Why Be a Scout?

1. Membership in the greatest boyman orpanization n the world, a brother Scout to over 893,000 Scouts and Scouters in our own country and over 2,000,000 throughout the entire world. 3. Service to Council and to mother country. 3. Has a rght to participate in Scout camps, Jamborees, Etc. 4. The Lone Scout has a right to select the best man in his community to be his Friend and Guide.

The Boy Scout handbook is one of the most worth while books available for boys. He can use this book in Scout service and reference for his school works.

If you live near a Scout council offce, get in touch with the Scout Executive at once and take steps to become a Scout. Or if you live outside the territory or rather become a Lone Scout write to the Boy Scouts of Americ a, Lone Scout Service, 2 Park Avenue, New York City, for littrature and application blanks, which cost nothing. You will like this work because others have. "Once a Scout Always a Scout" has been said by many of the presidents of the United States.

The handbook costs 50 cents per copy, and the Scout yearly fee is also 50 cents, making it $1.00. This will be the best investment of one dollar that a boy can make. This work is carried on by the Congress of the United States. The president and vice president are always the president and vice-president of Scouting. Any boy may become a Scout within the ages of 12 to 21. Write at once for information on Boy Scouts or Lone Scouts of America.

SPEAKS FOR VINSON

Editor Union-Banner:

I want to say a few words to the voters of Chilton County, and I hope you will see fit to publish what I have to say. I have always voted for what I thought to be the best interest of all the people and if I live to get to the polls this fall I expect to vote for Mr. A. P. Vinson for County Commssioner.

I have lived at the same place for many years and up until the last few years I have not had respectable roads to travel. Sometimes I could hrdly get away form my house in a two-horse wagon. I lived in a muddy country and Mr. Vinson has worked the roads and nearly all the roads near my house have been graveled, and I believe it is a bad time to change commissioners. I think it would be against the best interest of the taxpayers of Chilton County to put new inexperienced men in charge of the county affairs that will have to learn the work before they could do as well as those who have had experience.

There is one thing sure that when we put commissioners in office who do not know how to spend the taxpayer's money, we taxpayers have to pay for every mistake they make, and I would hate to see us take this risk of putting men in office that know nothing about how to work roads to save money. I am not interested in any controversies that usually arise in politics, but I am a citizen of Chilton County and all the interest I have is to see my county go forward in progressive movements, such as road building and etc., and I would hate to see us take a backward step and I do not believe we have any candidates in the fourth district for Commissioner that would do as well as Mr. Vinson would. I think experience is a great benefit to any officer.

I am proud of my county and the way the county affairs are being managed, and I can see no reason for a change.—Yours very truly, E. M. Hilyer, L. H. Hilyer.

GROWERS GET RATE HIKE SUSPENSION

Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—Suspension for a period of seven months of proposed increased freight rates on fresh vegetables to, from, and between points in the south has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission upon petition of J. D. Oliver, traffic representative of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

The railroads throughout the south filed schedules with the commission seeking to substantially increase the rates on fresh vegetables and watermelons, effective February 23.

Upon receipt of the schedules, Mr. Oliver investigated the new rates and finding them detrimental to the farm bureau membership, immediately filed petition with the commission for suspension. Such suspension was granted and schedules were suspended for seven months. The case will be heard in Atlanta, March 25, and farm bureau members will be represented by Mr. Oliver.

IVEY IS MANAGER OF SUPPLY CO-OP

Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—John E. Ivey has been elected general manager of the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association by the co-operative's executive committee, it was announced here this week by Col. J. Litt Edwards president.

Ivey has been in charge of the feed service department of the supply association and his remarkable success in this connection led to his election to the position of general manager, which is a new position in the farm bureau organizations, Col. Edwards said.

The new position was created as a part of a program of expansion and improvement being inaugurated by the supply co-op, he added, stating that the main object of the new plans is to expand the marketing service to members.

"We have made great progress in the marketing of cotton, pecans, peanuts, livestock and poultry, eggs, and produce in carload lots, and in the purchasing or supplies, but we have never been satisfied with our efforts in providing a day-to-day market for chickens, eggs, beans, peas, fruits vegetables and other miscellaneous products in small lots," he said. This is one of the greatest needs of Alabama farmers and we are adjusting our machinery to meet this need.

Ivey is a former professor of poultry of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and is a graduate of North Carolina State College. He was reared on a North Carolina farm.

LIVESTOCK PAYS DIVIDENDS

Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—A patronage dividend of 15 per cent on gross commission receipts for the period July 18 to December 31, 1931, has been declared by the Alabama Farm Bureau Livestock Commission Firm.

Decision to declare the dividend was made by committee elected from the Farm Bureau livestock advisory board, of which Captain Glenn Deffke, of Orrville was chairman, Frank L. Wade of Catherine, vice chairman, and Joe K. McClurkin, of Cecil, Roy J. Crawford of Marion, and E. H. Scarborough of Mt. Willing, members.

They had been authorized to take whatever action they thought best at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association.

Checks will be sent to patrons of the firm in April, 1932, it was decided by the committee.

Meeting of the committee to decide on the dividend followed a meeting of the livestock advisory hoard. Members of this board, in addition to those on the dividend committee, include C. W. Rittenour, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, J. W. Guthrie, Bullock County, Leroy Upshaw, Russell County, Lyle Smith, Dallas County, U. C. Jenkins, Marengo County, Vyron Turnipseed Bullock County, and Judge Stonewall McConnico, Wilcox County.

The cooperative commission firm was organized in November, 1929, and since that time has paid off several thousand dollars indebtedness, and was able to declare the liberal dividends despite business conditions, the dividend committee said.

Don't let them count you out!

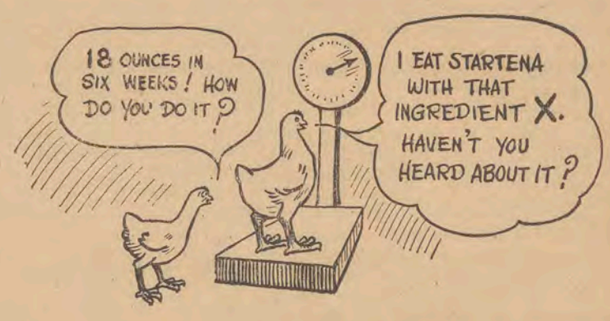
"I am simply overjoyed that I have back my beautiful clear skin ... that my appetite and strength are again as they should be ... and now I work and mingle with my associates and friends with confidence and enthusiasm.

"People admire me and ask how I did it. I tell them about S.S.S. and how it gave me the glow of health. It is a wonderful aid to the system. It improves the appetite ... clears the skin ... and thru its regeneration of the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin I feel like myself again."

You, too, may have a clear skin

Try it yourself. Get S.S.S. from any drug store. In two sizes: regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health



Ingredient X (properly blended and syn-cron-ized proteins) is the greatest development in chick feeding since the discovery of vitamins. You can find it only in Startena and Growena.

Syn-cron-izing of proteins makes a big difference in chicks. You can see it in extra livability—95 out of 100 chicks alive at six weeks; you can see it in extra growth—chicks weighing 18 ounces in six weeks. You'll see it too in the extra profits you will make.

Feed your chicks Startena—the only chick feed that contains Ingredient X (syn-cron-ized proteins). We have a fresh supply, come in.

J. L. RUFFIN
The Purina Store - CLANTON
PURINA CHOWS
Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet at Providence next Sunday afternoon. Singers are cordially invited. Be sure to come and bring your 1932 Stamps and Henson books. Singing will begin at 2 o'clock.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

KILLS RATS
and Mice, that Rat Riddance, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.
50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.
75 cent size, 6 oz. for chicken house, coops and small buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

TIMID MONEY FOR U. S. BONDS PLAN

"The anti-hoarding campaign in Alabama will not be an exteusive drive to sell bonds as we did in the Liberty Loan campaign during the World War. The Alabama Committee plans no house-to-house solicitation of subscriptions.

"Its sole purpose is to call to the attention of those who are holding "timid" money out of circulation that this money may be exchanged for U. S. Government bonds which carry the same guarantee by the government that the money carries and in addition will pay two per cent interest.

"These bonds will be available March 15. They will be redeemable by the holder at full value at any time on 60 days' notice.

"The week beginning March 6 will be devoted to intensive educational efforts to let citizens of Alabama know that these bonds will be available in exchange for "timid" money, which is being held out of circulation. Sunday, March 6 of that week has been officially proclaimed by Governor B. M. Miller as "Faith In your Nation" Sunday in Alabama, when all pastors are asked to refer to this movement in their sermons. During the week speakers will be asked to appear before all groups of meetings to acquaint them with the purpose of the campaign. Local communities are asked to organize their own efforts along this line.

"Again it is emphasized that the sole purpose of the campaign in Alabama is to bring "timid" money back into the regular channels of circulation by offering to exchange for it, interest-bearing Government bonds, which carry the same guarantee by the Government that the money itself carries. We are concerned only with "timid" money now out of circulation and do not wish to disturb any money already in the channels of circulation."

OPENED CAFE

I have opened up the Cafe on Sixth Street, near the Courthouse, formerly operated by Ernest Moore, and will appreciate your trade.

Annie Mae Huckabee
Clanton, Ala.

ENRICHED HIS BLOOD

Shreveport, La.—"I have taken considerable of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a general tonic and can recommend it above anything I know of," said John Luther Brown of 1342 Marshall St. "It enriched my blood and gave me better health in general. It is a superior stomach tonic, nervine and all-round health builder—a wonderful medicine."

Fluid or tablets. All druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., using the symptom blank which you will find in the carton if you want free medical advice. On receipt of 10c Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

NEW HAMPSHIRE PARSON REPLIES TO EDWARDS

Wolfeboro, N. H. Feb. 27.

Permit me to congratulate Bro. Edwards on his defense of Russellism. His letter is so sensible and his argument is so moderate that I cannot think that he is a strong Russell it. He is tinged with the doctrine but his modicum of common sense will save him, from the extremes of the doctrine, which we usually see in the exponents of that fallacy—for in its usual form, Bro. Edwards is a fallacy. I have attended several of their lectures in the cities by seemingly scholarly men, and evidently somebody has put some good money behind the movement, but the doctrines propounded by such lectures as "Millions now living will never die," even if eloquent, scholarey, and to the unthinking so convincing, is bosh, pure and simple. Such things are simply put forth to attract attention, to get a bearing, in order to propound its collateral fallacies. And that set of books, "The Divine Plan of the Ages," is of the same stock and form. Enough truth is given in these books, just enough, to make them dangerous. The sensational big things that are going to take place, simply catches the unwary, and knocks them off their balance. A fine young man came to my parsonage one time at Erie, Pennsylvania, and asked me to talk to his sister. He said that she had read "The divine plan of the Ages," and other Russellite literature, until the family was afraid she was losing her mind. A man in West Virginia, an uneducated minister, had presented to him this set of books. He came to me all unnerved, and distracted, and began to unravel some wierd prophetic vogaries, and wanted to know if I had come across these ideas in my reading of the Scriptures. I replied, "Where did you get such ideas?" He replied "The Divine Plan of the Ages." He had read the Bible all his life, including the prophecies, but he had never come across such wierd doctrines as found in the "Divine plan of the Ages." And no one ever will. He knew nothing of the Russell movement. I acquainted him with the nature of the Russelite doctrine, and advised him to burn the books, which I think he did. I burned a set of them last year, when they were given me along with a collection of books to send down south to establish a library. I have too much respect for you Bro. Edwards from the tenor of your letter, to dispute your judgment, your interpretation, but my opinion still is that no living man knows of a certainty the meaning of much of the books of Daniel and Revelation, and the ablest commentators of America and England are honest enough to acknowledge so. And in conclusion, Bro Edwards, you could not get a body of college professors in all America, outside of a Russellite college if such exists, to give any credence whatever to the Russellite principles, yet these college professors nearly all pive full credence to the underlying principles of religion, as taught by the usual run of denominations. Some of the methods may be wrong, and many of these should be reorganized in policy, but their fundamental principles are founded on the Bible and Christ. Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian—all alike. The same cannot be said for the Russellite movement.

As to the greatness of New England, I saw when I read my letter after it appeared in The Banner, I had been too complimentary. I wrote the leter a stormy afternoon and did not read the letter before mailing, or I would have corrected this. New England has some great points in her favor, but she hasn't all of them. I can think of some lines in which Alabama and the South is ahead of her. For instance, your all day singings—one could well wish that every section of our country would borrow that institution from the south. We have only classical singing here, and most of the singers have to be paid or they don't sing. The people down in Chilton County there sing right down to the baby. Its a great institution and it is fine that our southern people are keeping it up. The school system in Alabama is right; the next thing to the school system in Massachusetts, but Massachusetts has been at it 200 years, and Alabama, really only fifty years. And Massachusetts, besides having all this time, was an old rich state when Alabama was an Indian wilderness, and never in all her 300 years has her State been overrun and her property absolutely destroyed, as was the case in Alabama in the 60's. Besides, again our government has favored New England at the expense of the South and West. Many New Englanders admit this. If with all these advantages New England was not somewhat ahead in some lines, something would be wrong with her. People here who have traveled south, admire the south. Only those who haven't been there are critical, and not all of them. About the only thing they speak lightly of is our revival meeting. Yes. Bro Edwards every church in Chilton County ought to have preaching every Sunday. If not by an outside preacher, let a home layman preach.

Importing a preacher from the outside to preach is somewhat a modern idea, and not the best one. The original idea was for the best man of the local congrgation to be its minister—called by the people—not sent by a presiding elder. My friend Joe Culp out there on Route 7 is good enough to preach in anybody's pulpit, and he's coming to see me in New England sometime, and when he does he is going to preach to these New Englanders, some real religion. Ordination means nothing—or little at least—a good man is everything. And Bro. Edwards, if you can preach as good sermon as you can write an article, I'll let you preach too, for me—only I'd want you to forget that Russell stuff, before you begin.

No, Bro. Edwards, ours is a big country, and no one section has all the good points. We of the South ought to come North and learn the "Damn Yankee," is a "damn good nieghbor," in most cases, and nine-tenths of the yankees have already forgotten slaveholders, the real "rebel" war, and acknowlege "reconstruction days," was an adominable sin. So why not shake hands, Bro. Edwards.—Orman T. Headley.

This month will bring two brilliant entertainments for the Kiwanis of Clanton, when these oldtimers will have the ladies on two consecutive programs. On March 17th the Kiwanis club will hold the annual "Ladies Night" which is always looked forward to, by the members of the club, and those who are fortunate enough to be invited as guests. On the night of March 22, the Clanton Pilot Club will entertain the Kiwanis Club at a banquet.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Carson Boockholdt is able to be up again after several weeks illness.

Rev. J. D. Hughes delivered a fine sermon to a large attendance at Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vance are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. She will be called Winnie Cornelius.

Mrs. R. L. Chapman and little daughter, Ida Jean, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Silas.

Rev. J. D. Hughes dined with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pierce Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Stroud spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carson Boockholdt.

Miss Thelma Pierce is visiting her friends and relatives of Selma

Miss Susie Griffin is spending this week in Clanton with friends.

Leonard Weldon spent Saturday night with Mary Boockholdt.

Miss Lula Courtney returned to her home Sunday after spending several days with her aunt in Billingsley.

Mrs. F. E. Courtney and daughter are spending a few weeks at Montgomery.

Miss Maggie Boockholdt spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley.

Mr. Hubbard Griffin returned to his home Saturday after spending a few days in Florida.

Mr. Archie Stroud of Birmingham spent the week end with his parents here.

Miss Mildred Neely is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cora Chandler.

Miss Jewel Pierce is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pierce.

Little Dorothy Messer is spending this week with Elizabeth Weldon.

Miss Lucile Griffin dined with Miss Kate Courtney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Martin and little daughter, Mary Earl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Boockholdt.

Concord-Billingsley

We failed to have our regular monthly singing Sunday afternoon, on account of the weather being so cold. But we invite all singers and lovers of music to come and help us make our singings one of the best ever held at Concord on next first Sunday.

Mr. Hudson Williams of Stanton was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. J. P. Williams is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Rev. G. W. Stewart and O. H. Lawrence visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clarnece Williams made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. T. J. Deramus has returned to his home at his daughters', Mrs. J. P. Williams, after visiting friends at Maplesville and Selma for the past two weeks.

Miss Madge Scarbrough spent the week end at her home in South Alabama.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 13

JESUS COMFORTS HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Plans a Home in Heaven.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Plans a Home in Heaven.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Comforts His Disciples.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Comforts His Disciples.

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. He had told them that he was going away and that they could not follow him. He consoled them by

I. Pointing to the Coming Reunion in the Father's House (vv. 1-3).

1. He asked them to trust in himself even as God (v. 1). Faith in the God-man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart, no matter how intense the grief or how great the sorrow. Faith in God and Christ is one and the same thing, for Jesus Christ is not merely another God, but one with God. Christ himself is divine and therefore the revealer of divinity. Jesus Christ is the same object of trust as God himself. The believer should repose in him the same confidence and yield unto him the same submission as to God. Trust in Jesus as God is the secret of a quiet heart.

2. He informed them that he was going to the Father's house to prepare a home for them (v. 2). Heaven is the Father's house. Heaven is an eternal dwelling place. There is in it abundant room for all. There are "Many mansions." All who come to God through Christ will find room.

It is a prepared place for a prepared people.

3. He assured them that he would come again and escort them to the Father's house (v. 3). Jesus will not wait for his own to come to him, but will come and call forth from the graves those who have died and transform living believers, taking them all to be with himself forevermore in the heavenly home.

II. Revealing the Way to the Father's House (vv. 4-11).

Jesus informed the disciples that they knew the way to that place to which he was going. To this Thomas interposed a doubt, in answer to which Christ asserts that he is

1. The way to God (v. 6). He is something more than a mere guide or teacher—he is the way itself. He is the door of the sheepfold—the very entrance to the tree of life.

2. The truth (v. 6). He is not merely the teacher, but the truth incarnate. In Christ's incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united. Therefore, every line of truth, whether spiritual or material, converges in him. No one can ever have the real truth about anything who does not have Jesus Christ. In him we have especially the truth about God. To pretend to know God while at the same time rejecting Jesus Christ is utter folly. Only as Christ reveals God can we know him (John 1:18).

3. The life (v. 6). Christ is not merely the giver of life, but he is the essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the truest sense.

III. Assuring Them That His Work Was to Continue (vv. 12-14).

Jesus' going away was not to end the work which he had begun. This, no doubt, means that through the ministry of the Spirit-filled disciples the work which Christ began would assume larger proportions. There would be a much greater number of conversions than under his ministry. The means by which they were to get the power to do such wonders was prayer. God will surely answer prayer, not only because he loves his children, but through answered prayer his own name will be glorified.

IV. Promising Another Comforter (vv. 12-17).

The word "Comforter" means literally "one called to the side of another to give help, protection and deliverance." This Comforter is the Holy Spirit. Jesus was the Comforter while here on earth. The Holy Spirit was to be "another" Comforter. The condition upon which they might enjoy the comfort of the Spirit was obedience to Jesus (vv. 15-17).

V. Assuring Them of His Return to Them (vv. 18-24).

Although Jesus went away he did not leave his disciples as orphans. He is spiritually present all the time. The Father and the Son make their abode with the disciple who loves and obeys Jesus Christ.

Trust the Lord

Difficulties afford opportunities for learning God's faithfulness, which otherwise we should not have. It gives me great comfort to remember that the work is his; that he knows how best to carry it on, and is infinitely more interested in it than we are. His word shall not return unto him void: we will preach it then, and leave results with him.—Hudson Taylor.

Gratitude is the continuous echo which our hearts give to God's mercy.

Miss Maud Mahan is spending a few days with Miss Maxine Nelson in Clanton.

FOR SALE

Whatley Seed Corn
D. P. L. Cotton Seed
Spanish Peanuts
Porto Rico Potatoes
Will exchange for Corn or Cotton Seed

H. S. SHAW
Clanton, Ala.

News From Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Caver were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Hill was the guest of Miss Annie Cherry Wednesday night.

Mr. Lewis Deramus spent the week end with Mr. H. E. Carter.

Mrs. W. T. Deramus, Mrs. R. L. Jackson, and Mr. C. E. Jackson visited Mrs. W. H. Gaines and family Saturday night.

Miss Della Fox is visiting her sister this week in Evergreen.

Miss Myrtice Adams was the guest of Miss Geraldine Hill Thursday night.

Mr. Earl Henderson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been visiting his cousin, Mr. Jack Stevens.

Miss Mildred Hester was the guest of Miss Ruth Hill Tuesday night.

Mr. Jesse B. Gaines, of Birmingham, was the week end guests of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson, of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter.

REORGANIZATION OF OLD BUSINESS FIRM

Organization of the Hobbie Co., Inc., with a capital stock of $115,000 has been completed here and plans are under way for an expansion program that will include the establishment of many branch stores throughout the state. The new concern succeeds the Hobbie Grocery company, for many years wholesale dealers in grain and food products in Montgomery.

The new company will be associated with the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America, with officers of the latter holding office in the reorganized concern; R. M. Hobbie will be chairman of the Board of Directors.

The I. G. A. is composed of independent grocers throughout the nation who banded themselves together for the purpose of co-operative buying and advertising. Operators of the individual member stores retain full ownership of their establishments while their buying power is equal to that of any organization.

Mr. Hobbie has announced that the same personnel will be retained here, with other local employees to be added as the expansion program progresses. Officers of the organized company are W. K. Hunter, vice president of the I. G. A., president; William W. Thompson, secretary of the I. G. A., secretary; L. G. Groebe, treasurer of the I. G. A., treasurer; C. F. Emerson, head of the supervision department, and Paul L. Herrick national director of buying for the I. G. A., are vice presidents of the Hobbie company. Frank McPherson vice president of the First National bank, is a member of the board.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the sympathy and kindness extended us in the death of our beloved wife and mother, and also for the floral offerings and the liberal contribution in the loss of our home. —W. L. Herrod and family.

Phonographs of any type or kind repaired and parts furnished.—G. W. Moore, Clanton.

MARINE CORPS OPEN

The Marine Corps recruiting station is now receiving applications for enlistment in the Corps, L. F. Hill, in charge of the Birmingham station, announced Sergt Hill said applicants should report at or about 9:30 a.m., at Room No. 2, Post Office building, Brmingham, for examination. Only youths who have graduted from high school are desired at this time.—Presented by Limuel F. Hill.

Have your picture tinted. Snapshots 10c each. Photographs 25c, 35c and 50c.

Easter Cards now ready, also for birthdays, the sick, showers, etc.

All beauty work and cosmetics to suit everyone's complexion.

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Phone 150 Clanton

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MARCH SALE
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$10
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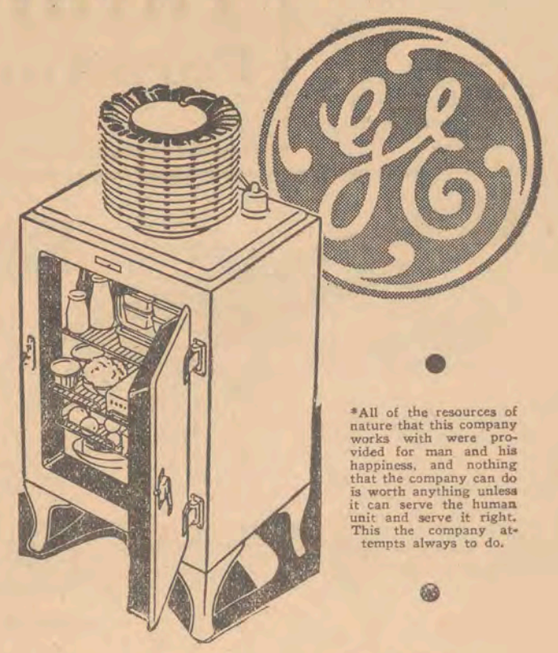
30 months to pay the balance!



*All of the resources of nature that this company works with were provided for man and his happiness, and nothing that the company can do is worth anything unless it can serve the human unit and serve it right. This the company attempts always to do.

YOU'LL need the perfect refrigerating service of a G. E. during the long hot summer months to come! You can start enjoying it *now* and take advantage of our extremely reasonable March Sale Terms!

General Electric Refrigeration is dependable—automatic. The Monitor Top—sealed in steel and permanently oiled is safe from air, dirt and rust. A *written* Guarantee against service expense for three full years goes with every G. E. refrigerator.

Inspect our complete line today. Have the model of your choice delivered before this sale ends!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

BIG 5¢ & 10¢ -SALE-

Encore Spaghetti 15 3-4 oz can **5c**

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert pkg **5c**

RAJAH
Salad Dressing 31-2 oz jar **5c**

Santa Clara PRUNES 1b 5c

SUGAR 10 Pounds 48c

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE
FLOUR pkg 5c

QUAKER MAID
BEANS
16 oz can **5c** 6 cans **25c**
12 cans **50c** 24 cans **99c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SULTANA RED
BEANS can **5c**

YOUR CHOICE
5c
No. 1½ can Stokley's Kraut
Hominy

½ lb pkg Encore Macaroni
Spaghetti

SUNBRIGHT
Cleanser

WALDORF TOILET
TISSUE

14 oz pkg O K SOAP
POWDER

No. 1 can IONA TOMATO
Puree No. 1 can

Del Monte Tomato
Sauce Buffet can

SOAP
GUEST IVORY—Bar
OCTAGON—2 small bars
FAIRY or LAVA—bar

Lettuce 7c

ANOTHER BIG
FLOUR SALE!
All purpose family flour
SUNNYFIELD
Flour
24 lb **59c** 48 lb **$1.15**
RAINBOW FLOUR
24 lb **49c** 48 lb **95c**

FANCY BLUE ROSE
Rice 3 lbs **10c**

PACIFIC BULK PEANUT
Butter 1b 10c

RAJAH SANDWICH
Spread 9 oz **10c**

QUAKER MAID
Cocoa 1-2 lb **10c**

POTATOES 10 lb 18c
Kerosene Oil Gal 11c

CIVIL DOCKET IN CIRCUIT COURT

Jury Term Will Begin On Monday, March 21st Under Judge Tate

A. C. Johnson
vs.
L. S. Tribble, et al.

W. P. Jacobs
vs.
R. S. Taylor, et al.

Mrs. W. P. Jacobs
vs.
R. S. Taylor, et al.

Foshee-Calloway Motor Co.,
vs.
Clarence Mims, et al.

The H. C. Whitmire Co.,
vs.
W. C. Mims, et al.

Bankers Bond Co.,
vs.
W. M. Polk

Benson Paint & Varnish Co.,
vs.
P. G. Marcus

Ida J. Bradford
vs.
A. C. Maddox, et al.

George McCain
vs.
Farmers Gin & Whse. Co., Etc.

E. Robinson
vs.
Farmers Gin & Whse. Co., Etc.

Sue Langston
vs.
Southern Railway Company

Taylor Wholesale Co., Etc.,
vs.
Estate of D. I. Deramus, Etc.

John Sparks
vs.
W. L. Michiel, et al.

Arley Sparks, Pro ami,
vs.
W. L. Mikiel and S. N. Gas Co.

Wampold, Loeb Shoe Co.,
vs.
W. C. Robinson

N. C. Peterson, et als.,
vs.
Drennen Motor Car Co.

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co.,
vs.
G. W. Moore

A. C. Smith
vs.
J. D. Ray, et als.

J. R. Watkins Co.,
vs.
J. P. Parrish, et als.

Nehi Bottling Co.,
vs.
Mrs. A. S. Boyd

B. M. Inzer
vs.
Mrs. A. S. Boyd

Craddock-Terry Co.,
vs.
H. H. Hays

Allie Walker
vs.
W. H. Gillespie, et al.

T. W. Bryan
vs.
Leonard S. McGraw

Cadick Milling Co.,
vs.
M. V. Smith

J. A. Sims
vs.
L. & N. Railroad Co.

Maggie Pearl Bynum
vs.
W. H. Gillespie, et al.

Anna Olive Hill
vs.
T. W. Bryan, et als.

B. M. Morris
vs.
Roy L. Downs

Cable Burton Piano Co.,
vs.
Earl Thomas

Tipton Leon Burnett, pro ami.,
vs.
Gulf Refining Co., et al.

J. L. Burnett
vs.
Gulf Refining Co., et al.

A. S. Boyd
vs.
Nehi Bottling Co.

G. C. Walker, et als.,
vs.
Edith Sawyer Powell, et als.

Dr. S. H. Wallace
vs.
L. T. Tracy

Dr. S. H. Wallace
vs.
W. W. Glass

Frank Perry
vs.
R. A. Dill

C. A. Pattillo
vs.
R. W. Cox

I. B. Williams
vs.
Alabama Bus Company

Marvin Cleckler
vs.
T. M. Martin

Wm. P. Cleckley
vs.
T. M. Martin

Cadick Milling Co.,
vs.
H. H. Hays

R. W. Lowe
vs.
Ed Mims, et al.

H. H. K. Jefferson
vs.
C. J. Klinner

Martin Finance Company
vs.
B. F. Davis

T. E. Carlton
vs.
Indus. Life & Health Ins. Co.,

C. E. Headley
vs.
Dr. C. S. Strock

Tassie Headley
vs.
Dr. C. S. Strock

H. H. Hays
vs.
Buckey Feed and Grain Co.,

Robert Buist Company
vs.
H. H. Hays

Mrs. Ruth J. Gowan
vs.
J. E. Moore

Kohn Weil & Simon, Inc.,
vs.
H. H. Hays

Alabama Power Company
vs.
Farmers Gin & Whse. Co.,

N. J. Scott
vs.
J. M. Rowell, et al.

R. F. Watt
vs.
R. T. Grant

State, ex rel., W. Huddleston
vs.
E. R. Odom

State, ex rel., W. Huddleston
vs.
Mrs. E. R. Odom

State of Ala., ex rel., J.D .Bean
vs.
J. M. Mims

Wallace Jones, salesman for Moore and Handly, was tranacting business here recently.

William Arthur Willis, form the University of Alabama, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis.

PINE DALE NEWS

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely. We have regular attendance every Sunday.

The ladies have organized the Young Folks Christian Ambassadors Class which meets every Sunday at 6 p.m.. The class is very interesting. We have several members and would be glad for any young folks who will to come and join our class.

Our regular preachng days are each Second Sunday.

Mr. Dan Dubose will preach Saturday at 11 o'clock and also Sunday night, everybdy come.

Miss Lucille Thompson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson.

Miss Clara Mae Rhodes spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lucille Headley.

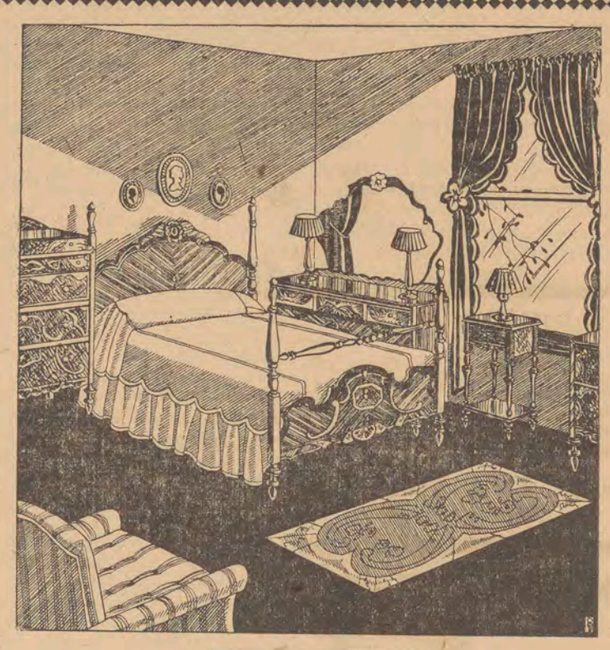
Mr. W. J. Headley is planning a trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for a treatment and would be glad for some one to go with him for company.

MT. PLEASANT PLAYS SHELBY COUNTY TEAM

On next Saturday night, March 12 the Chilton County Jr. High School champions from Mt. Pleasant goes to Calera to meet the swift Shelby champions from Wilsonville.

Make your plans now to see one of the fastest and snappiest little Jr. Hi games of the year. This should be one of the high-lights of basket balldom of Jr. Hi Schools.

A large crowd will be present to pull for their favorite team. "Don't miss it!"



New 6-piece Hollywood
BED ROOM SUITE
Vanity Chest, Bed, Table Lamp, and Stand, all for $5.00 down; $1.25 a week **$79.50**

Other Suits as Low as $34.50
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Junior Eagle Ranges, slightly used; as low as $1.00 a week **$35.00**

Black diamond and Blue Ribbon ranges money-back guarante **$19.50 to $24.50**

Don't fail to see our large and complete stock of furniture and house furnishings now being offered at the lowest prices in history

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company
CLANTON

C. C. H. S. NEWS

Biology Field Trip
(By Tina Hyman)

Mr. Vernell's Biology class made a most interesting and instructive field trip last Wednesday morning, the purpose of which was to gain a first hand study of new specimens for experimental work and discussion at the regular class periods. Quite a varied collection of wild flowers and animals that live on both land and in the water were found by the students. A rare specimen was a wood mouse, which s quite different from the familiar mouse found around our homes.

Forensic Club
(By Louise Knox)

The Forensic Club presented a program at assembly on Wednesday, March 2. The following numbers were offered:

The Importance of Debating.—Elizabeth Stanley.

History of the Club. — Louise Knox.

Why I am a member of the Club.—John Ezell.

A book on debating was presented to the high school by Sallye Mahan, Class President.

The regular meeting was carried out Thursday afternoon, Dan Smith told how to select a subject for debate. Pearl Vinson discussed the presentation of a subject, and John Ezell offered several suitable subjects for debating. The Club feels a great deal of good can come from an organiation of this nature. The program was received well by the student body.

Mr. Wyatt Talks to Sr. II English Class
(By Pearl Vinson)

During the first period last Friday morning, Mr. Mack Wyatt, editor of The Union-Banner, talked to the Sr. II English Class on the subject of the literary value of the newspaper. His talk was very instructive and appreciated by the entire class.

In this talk he urged the class to study newspapers more carefully becuse each printed newspaper is a contribution to the world's history. He also emphasized the fact working with newspapers is an honorable calling, and that editors of newspapers are always anxious to get the news fully and truthfully for their readers.

At present the Sr. II English Class, under the supervision of Miss Nell E. Wells, is studying the history and development of the newspaper. Mr. Wyatt's talk helped us very much in our study. We appreciate his interest in our school and we extend a cordial invitation to visit our school agan soon.

"C" Club Program at Assembly

Reqiurements for a letter.—Coach walker.

What is and stands for.—Robert Sumner, (Pres.).

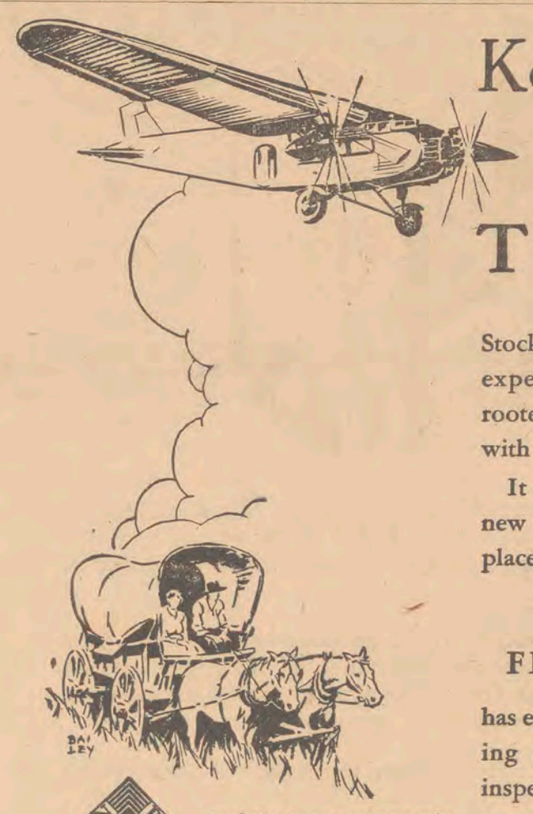
The value of athletics. — Herman Harris.

What a letter means to me.—Raymond Taylor.

How I became a member.—Emanual Cooper.

Awarding of letters.—Coach Walker.

The four new members who made their first letters this basket ball season were initated and received into the "C" Club.: Emanual Cooper, Durwood Robinson, and Willis Baker made their letters, while Clarence Fiquette made his as manager of the team.



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IN MEMORY OF S. M. YATES SR.

On Saturday, March 5, 1932, the death angel came into our midst and took from us our loving grand father. He had been ill for sometime, but did not take his bed until one week before his death.

He was good and kind and everyone who knew him loved him.

He was born November 15, 1852, and was reared in Chilton County. His home was near Coopers, Ala. He was married to Miss Martha Webb about 60 years ago.

To this union were born 8 children, 4 of whom survive.

He joined the Baptist Church at an eary age, and soon thereafter was ordained as a deacon, and was loyal to his church and to his Master until God saw fit to call him home.

Dear grand father, we mis syou more than any tongue can tell. We know that you have gone to Jesus, and our loved ones already over there. We know that our loss is Heaven's gain. He will have no more sorrow, all is gladness and everlasting love where he is.

He fought a good fight and bore his suffering without a word of complaint

Burial was at Chestnut Creek Baptist Church, March 6 at 2:30 o'clock, with Martin in Charge.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Hood.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow: one sister, Mrs. I. J. Vinson; four children, Mrs. Eula Thomas, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, W. T. Yates and S. M. Yates Jr.; ten grand children; thirteen great grand children and a host of relatives and friends.

We miss him, oh we miss him,
For our Saviour called him away;
But we are praying to meet him,
In a better world some day.

He's not dead, just sweetly resting,
From life's labors and cares;
And if we live as Jesus taught us,
We'll meet him over there.

His great grand daughter.—Ruby Yates.

Lowe Prices— Big Bargains

We have a fresh supply of bulk garden seed—save money by buying bulk seed. Besides our general Merchandise line, we we have a good number of good farm mules for sale, going at low prices for cash. Several good milk cows, and pigs. All kinds of farming tools, plows, points, collars and bridles.

Full Line of FERTILIZERS

R. W. LOWE

South Clanton, Ala.

SPECIAL SESSION UNITY BAPTISTS

Will Be Held at Billingsley Baptist Church on March 25th

In response to a call of the State Baptist organization through its secretary, that all the Baptist churches in the state be called together in their respective Association in a one-day session between the 21st of this month and the 2nd day of April, 1932, the Executive Committee of the Unity Baptist Association has designated Friday, March 25, 1932, as the day on which to meet and the Baptist church at Billingsley, Ala., as the place to meet.

I, therefore, as moderator of the said Unity Baptist Association, hereby respectfully call upon all churches in said Association to immediately take the necessary steps to have delegates appointed to attend this meeting of the Association.

This is to be an inspiratonal meeting, and it is hoped that great spiritual blessings will come from same.

Delegates are to appointed, just as they are in our stated annual meetings, but there will be no reports to be made, as they are in our annual meetings.

It is expected of each delegate to carry lunches, that there may be no burden on any one church and community.

Churches that will not have regular preaching or business meeting between now and the 25th, of this month will please have a call conference at some suitable time between now and the 25th, and appoint the proper number of delegates to attend this meeting; and I call upon the clerks, deacons, and pastors of all churches to see that this is done and that each church has a good representation at the meeting.

Remember the time and place, on March 25th, 1932, at the Baptist Church in Billingsley, Ala.—Yours for the on-going of the Kingdom work, J. Z. Mims, Moderator.

CHILTON COUNTY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RATING

Free Springs	98.15
Mitchell Dam	97.64
Chilton County High	93.73
Morganville	93.73
Lay Dam	92.57
New Cedron	92.32
Stanton	92.25
Fearview	91.60
Collins Chapel	90.90
Maplesville	90.90
Union Grove	90.11
Isabella	89.90
Cane Creek	89.79
Union Point	88.62
Jemison	88.36
Clanton	88.10
Enterprise	87.90
Cooper	87.41
Adams	87.37
Verbena	87.22
Pine Dale	86.68
Chesnut Grove	84.87
Providence	83.96
County Line	83.91
Minooka	82.44
Baker	83.27
New Harmony	81.94
Jackson Chapel	81.60
Veront	78.67
Mineral Springs	78.62
Flint Hill	75.69
Corss Roads	75.53
Shiloh	73.90
Mullins	72.00
Pates Chapel	69.80
Concord (B)	66.17
Freeman	64.75
Smith	64.35
Culp	63.25
Popwell	54.24
Mars Hill	53.27
Concord Jr. (late)	85.42
Averages for couny	82.48
Negroaverages for county	86.88

POTPOURRI

Fireflies

There are several kinds of fireflies, the most common of which is the lightning bug. The lightning mechanism, usually situated on the sides of the abdomen, is composed of tissues to which are connected air tubes and nerves. The latter excite the air tubes, which convey to the fatty tissue the oxygen from which is produced the light.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

A lot of people won't even take the trouble to climb up the ladder of success—they sit down and wait for the elevator to start.

MINERAL SPRINGS

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely, but there are still others that could come.

We are sorry that on account of the bad weather we could not have preaching Saturday night, but our pastor, Rev. Davis Durbin, delivered a fine sermon Sunday to the young people.

Health of this community is very good at present, except Miss Olyce Littlefield, but we all hope to see her out gain soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pascal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gore.

Mrs. Parlee Martin, from the Mt. Zion community, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gore spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jode Sammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gore spent Saturday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Euell Robinson.

Mrs. Wash Sammons and litle son, Seldom, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Sammons.

Mr. Davis Durbin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gore.

Miss Olyce Littlefield spent Saturday night with Miss Gracie Pascal.

Miss Mary Giles has returned to her home after spending a while with her sister in Florida.

Miss Martha Jane Robinson spent the week end with Miss Onzell Littlefield at Jemison.

Mr. James Earl Harrell spent the week end with home folks at Providence

Mr. Dayton Ashcraft spent Saturday night with Mr. Doverd Gilmore.

Mr. Bernie Martin spent Saturday night with Mr. Edom Gore.

Miss Gertrude Gore, Miss Syble Vinzant spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Dobbs.

We have preaching services here every first and third Saturday night and Sunday. Visitors are always welcome.—A Reader.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

Next Saturday and Sunday, the regular monthly services will be held at Liberty Hill; Bro. J. S. Holland will be with us.

Only a small number of our pupils attended Sunday School last owing to the extreme cold.

The singing society will meet at Liberty Hill next Sunday afternoon. We hope to have a large crowd.

This community was saddened by the death of our friend, Mr. T. J. Baker, which occurred last Friday night. Burial was at Liberty Hill Sunday, March 6, at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Holland and Rev. G. G. Williams spoke comfortable words to the bereaved family and friends. Spigener was in chage of the funeral.

Quite a number of boys and girls enjoyed the singing given at the home of Miss Clara Trice last Saturday evening.

The coach of Enterprise brought his second team to Baker and defeat the Baker boys in a hotly contested game by a score of 11 to 5. The game went off nicely and both teams heemed to enjoy the game.

At present we have quite a number of people who are ill in our community. We wish them a speedy recovery.

The Baker boys played the second game of the tournament against Concord Saturday morning, but lost 11 to 7. They hope to do better next year, as this was their last game to play.

Pure Hog Lard

BULK Lb 7c | 50 Lb CAN $2.90

Swift's SILVERLEAF 8-lb Pail 57c

White Meat Best Quality Lb 8 Cts

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SUGAR 10-Lb Paper Bag 48c
100-Lb Sack $4.75

FLOUR SPLIT SILK 24 Lb Bag 49c
Per Barrel $3.75

Chicken FEED 100 lbs $1.65

COFFEE 7 Lbs Ground $1

PINEAPPLE No 2 1-2 Can SLICED Per Can 15c

MILK Pet or Carnation 2 Tall Cans 15c

COCOA 1 lb Can 19c
With Cream Pitcher

SOAP OCTAGON or EXPORT 10 BARS FOR ONLY 25c

Matches 10 LARGE BOXES 25c

Baking Powder SNOW KING One-Pound Can 15c

STORY TELLING CLUB PLANNED

Will Be Under Direction of Miss Mary Ellis of Clanton

The National Junior Shakespeare Story Telling Club, through the assistance of local teachers, will shortly form a branch or association here, under the direction of Miss Mary Ellis.

The club is educational in purpose and is designed to acquaint every grade school child with the works of the famous bard and in such a way that it will appear like play to them. At the same time, it prepares them for high school English studies while those who are not fortunate enough to advance beyond the grades will have a working knowledge of the classics.

The plan consists of story hours for the children when groups meet and tell Shakespeare stories in simplified form.

Prizes for the best story tellers will be offered at various stages of the course and diplomas will be awarded each child who has finished the prescribed course.

The grand final will be a Shakespearean evening or pageant or Shakespearean program, having the children portray the Shakespearean characters.

The national association now reaches into pratically every state and has been immensly successful. Aside from the fact that members of the Club are improving their education and mastery of English, there is a social feature. Parents and teachers have endorsed the plan with enthusiasm.

Foursquare Church

H. H. CASWELL
Pastor

The ladies of the Foursquare Gospel Church have organized a Dorcas Society with a two-fold purpose; they will meet every Wednesday afternoon to sew for their commissary department, through which they expect to minister to the needy, food and clothing, and one week out of each month, they will devote their time to a study of Missions. The Foursquare Gospel organization is Missionary in spirit, and have missionaries on the field, both home and foreign, and the Dorcas society intends to become better acquainted with the work through a study of the various fields.

The ladies will hold their meetings at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mims each week until the new addition is made to our church, which will provide a room for that purpose. They will sew from two until four o'clock, then spend one hour in devotional meeting and prayer. All are invited who are interested in sewing for the poor. Charity is "active love" and we feel this is a good way to manifest our love for others. "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing."

The mid-week service will be held on Thursday evening. Mrs. H. H. Caswell will bring the message. The subject is, "The Unspeakable Gift."

Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. We are re-organizing the Sunday school, and invite all who do not attend Sunday School to come out. We will have a class for every age.

The Sunday morning service will begin at 11:00, Rev H. H. Caswell evangelist and pastor, will speak on "A Present Help in Time of Trouble."

The Crusaders service will be held at 6 p.m. with Gertie Mae Easterling in charge. There will be special music at each of the Crusaders services.

The evening evangelistic service will be at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Caswell will speak on "Demon Obsession."

Rev. and Mrs. Caswell are now living in Clanton at the extreme end of First Avenue South. They will be glad to help anyone who calls upon them, who are in need of Spiritual aid. We also welcome all to our services who have no church home, and who wish to worship with us.

Opening Sale in our Ladies Department

I have recently put in a millinery and ladies read-to-wear department, which is in charge of Mrs. Ollie Robinson and Mrs. Clara Mullins. These ladies are well-known, and I feel that having them in charge of this department assures service and the utmost satisfaction to those who trade here.

In order to introduce this new department we are offering special bargains for this week, a few of which are listed below:

Ladies Print Dresses Guaranteed fast colors 48c

CHILDRENS PRINT DRESSES 25c to 49c

Ladies Hats .. 98c

Ladies Hats-$1.48

Ladies Hats-$1.98

Flat Crepe DRESSES
Absolutely the newest in solid colors, prints and combinations, at the price of $3.95

Pure SILK Hose
Pure Thread Silk full fashion. All sizes and colors, per pair only.... 89c

LADIES SILK HOSE
Good quality, in all sizes and colors. New lot just arrived 45c

One lot of dress prints just arrived. The yard only 9c

One lot dress prints, new patterns, Super vat dyed per yd..... 13c

Fancy printed rayon, new patterns. Per yard 24c

50c quality printed rayon per yard only 39c

Good quailty, yard wide sheeting. Per yard only 5c

Big assortment, best quality playcloth. Per yard 9c

Mens 220 denim triple-stitched overalls. Per pair only 59c

Mens full-cut heavy blue work shirts, for only 45c

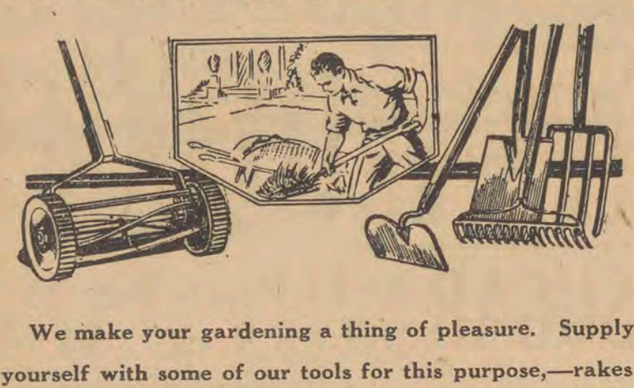
This is only a few of the bargain prices we have to offer. Everything else in our dry goods and shoe line will be in proportion. Watch for the name on the front. Visit our place and save

JESSE BAKER Dry Goods Store Clanton - Ala.

Set Yourself Ready For

Gardening

With a Supply of our Tools



We make your gardening a thing of pleasure. Supply yourself with some of our tools for this purpose,—rakes hoes, pitchforks, shovels, wheelbarrows, lawn mowers, etc.

We also handle the famous Lynchburg Plow, as well as Lynchburg and Oliver parts. See us before you buy your farming tools.

Farmers Hardware Co.

"The Winchester Store"

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment At The Shiloh Church (Col)

Dis first Sunday in March 1932 is a great day wid dis church, because ob de fac dat it wuz organized on dat day in de year ob 1889. It started wid only twelve members, an she now has sixty-four. Dar has been nineteen deaths and twenty-seben has ben letered out, which effen dese wuz added to the present membership wud make de gran total ob 110, an ob dis total only 51 wuz Baptized into her fellowship. Now ise gwyn ter read you one ob de greatest lessens in de Holy Bible; it is foun in de 5th chapter ob de Acts, fum de fust to de lebenth vers. You can stan now an sing dat ole song "I Am Bound for the Promised Land." Jes wait rite dar, befo you sing dat second vers, Ah wants evybody whut nows dat de is boun fur de promis lan to sing, an all ob you whut dont no it to shet yo mouf, cause Aninias an Sapphira los da lives jes fur lyin to de Lord, an effen you stan dar an sing dat you is boun fur de promis lan when you kno you aint, you aint lyin to dis congregashun, but you is lyin to de Lord. An Ah dont want no body fallin down ded here dis mawnin. Now sing, hole on er minit, dar aint but 14 people in dis crowd singin, an eben de organis is got her mouf shet, whut is de mattah wid you folks? Aint dere but 14 christians hyar? Now sing de res ob dat song an den we will prey. Now be seted. Brudder Luke Giles, ise be callin on you to prey, an you is one ob de Deakens ob dis chuch. An atter de fust vers ob dat song, you shet yo mouf an neber sung anuder word. Now does you feel lak leadin dis preyer (Giles stans an says) Ahd ruder youd lead it Brudder Blossom, an Ah wants you to prey fur me, cause Ah feels dis mawnin lak Ahs so fur fum de Lord dat He coldnt hear me (Blossom prays).

Now den mah tex is foun in de 11 vers ob de 5th Chapter ob de Acts. An it reads lak dis, An a great feear came upon all the church. To open dis subject Ah wants ter sa dat lyin is de mos uncalled-for thing dat people is guilty ob, fust because we neber gains nuthin by it, an in de nex place we looses evy thing. De fust thing we looses is our selfrespect, An jes belebe dar is folks here dis mawnin whut sung dat dont respec dey selves as much rite now as dey did when dey lef home dis mawnin, an den we looses de respec ob udders. Who can respec a lyar? Nobody. Dat makes me wonder effen a lyar thinks de Lord will respec him? Now to de tex, Ah dont suppose dat Ananias an his wife wuz de only lyars whut went to church dat mawnin, cause de tex says da great fear came upon all de church. Dar mus hab ben lots ob dem ole fellers settin back dar whut got scard dat de Holy Ghost wuz gwyn to sho dem up too. Ah can jes see de men lookin at dey wives an dey wives lookin at dey husbans, each one expectin to see de udder fall doun an die, or expecin to fall down deselves. Let me tell you Ah wuz pastor ob a church one time whut boasted ob bein de mos spiritul church in de county, an one ob de Deakons never did ax me to go home wid him, and when Ah exed him bout his wife, he would sa dat he couldnt git her to come to church an dat he done evy thing in his power to git her to attend church or she would sa dat she didnt want to. So long bout June Ah waied till he lef de church an got in my buggy and drove to his house and she had a good dinner an she wuz jes as pleasant as could be, an in de afternoon when we all wuz settin on de poach Ah up an axed her why she didnt wan to go to church, an she looked spized an seemed lak she didnt no whut to sa, den Ah up an tole her dat her ole man tole me at evy meetin dat he couldnt git her to go. Den Ah could see dat she got mad, an she looked at me an sa, "dat nigger has been lyin to you all diss time, cause Ah am always after him to git me some clothes so Ah could go to church an he wont do it."

An den he tried to turn it off by sayin, "Brudder Blossom, de reason Ah don't fix her up is caus Mag is sich a good lookin oman dat Ah am afraid to take her out to church fur fear some udder man will take her away frum me. An den Ah tole her dat he neber would ax me home wid him, den she say, de lyin dog, why ebrytime Ah axed him why he didnt bring de preacher home wid him, an he woud tell me dat he axed you but you wouldn't come. Ah thinks it is about time fur great fear to come upon dis church, an not only dis one but all de res ob dem. Ah knows Ah am jes a nigger, an not much ob a preacher, but Ah knows dis much, dar is more lyin gwyn on mung de church members dan eber befo in de history ob de church.

In de book ob James, de fus chapter an de 26 verse, he sa, "If any man among you (an dat means omen too) seem to be riligious and brideleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, dis man's religion is vain." Dat tongue ob yourn was jes now singing, "Ah am boun fur de promis lan,"an de Lord knowed dat it wuz a lie, an sides all ob dat, when you jined de church you had de church fooled, but Ah wants you to know dat de Lord knowed dat you wuz lyin. An you has been lyin ever since. Ah thinks it is time fur you to git scared, an I do hope an pray dat great fear will come upon all ob you whuts ben lyin to de Lord all ob dis time.

Ah belive dat all ob de churches has got members whut has been lyin to de Lord. You look at John 8:44, read all ob dat verse, de las line sa: "For he is a liar an the father of it." Will you quit doin de things ob your father and be adopted into de family ob God? Read all dat 8th chapter ob John, an you will find who your father is. You can get away from all ob dat by takin Jesus as your persional savior. It is time now for me to close. Dis little poem whut Ah wants to read to you in my mine, tells de hole story. Dese poems whut Ah reads at de end ob every sermon, is composed by me, nobody ever heard dem befo, an Ah wants de readers ob de Banner to rite me effen da likes dese sermons. Jes rite to Elder Blossom in care ob de Union-Banner.

De hole universe is built on truth,
de earth, de air an sky,
An moved along in de bounds ob de truth,
Till de devil interdused a lie.

Den when man fell from truth,
an fell into a lie,
He can tell a falsehood,
An neber eben try.

So les quit lyin an tell de truth,
An de truth be ready to hear,
Den when dat dark day comes,
We hab nothin to fear.

Now les all stan an be dismis.

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

Mt. Pleasant School News

MT. PLEASANT WINS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

The basket ball season in Chilton Junior High Schools ended last Saturday night with the Mt. Pleasant Juniors emerging victorious over the Thomas Juniors in the final, via the victorious route.

With the Mt. Pleasant team leading 7 to 3 soon after the second quarter opened, one of the Thomas Jr. players committed a personal foul, then following quickly with a disqualifying foul which resulted in his expulsion from the game. At this junction of the game the Thomas players were called from the floor by their coach and principal, which automatically resulted in a forfeit game to Mt. Pleasant 2 to 0.

These two teams had been successfull in winning the opening games that morning and then coasting on to victory in the semi-finals that afternoon.

The first game was between Thomas and Stanton, with the Stanton team being eliminated 15 to 12. The game was close all the way through, neither side being sure of a win, until the whistle blew. The game was tied with two minutes to go. Thomas looped a foul shot, then followed with a field goal to clinch the game.

The second game drew Concord and Baker, with Concord trimming their opponents by the count of 18 to 7.

The third game followed with Mt. Pleasant turning back the Collins Chapel quint by the one-sided count of 27 to 6.

The fourth game proved to be one of the thrillers of the day, when the fast-stepping team from Union Grove set the heavier team from Enterprise down by the close margin of 18 to 17. Little Charles Retherford and Danny Jones were the big shots for Union Grove. The former turnng in 7 points and the latter 6. M. Glass for Union Grove was outstanding in the center position, as he repeatedly placed the tip-off over Cagle from Enterprise. He also rung up 4 points.

James Griffin, the speed demon from Enterprise, led his mates in scoring honors, with 8 points to his credit. Enterprise held a 5 point lead at the half, but the Union Grove boys rallied in the third quarter, running up a five point lead for themselves, which was never overcome. With the count 18 to 13 against them, the Enterprise boys came through with two nifty field goals, pulling up within one point of their foe. It was here that the Union Grove boys showed their couarge and stamina in warding off this sudden attack, with the game one and one-half minutes to go. The Enterprise lads grew over anxious in rushing the ball, which resulted in their missing several shots from underneath the goal, which they ordinarily make good. A hard game to lose but clean fought.

In the semi-finals, Thomas rapped the Concord boys by the tune of 22 to 12. Then came the Mt. Pleasant and Union Grove game with Mt. Pleasant winning 28 to 14. The Mt. Pleasant boys made a miserable showing in the first quarter, letting the Union Groveers get away with an 8 to 1 lead, and also led at the half by 12 to 8. But at the opening of the second half, the Mt. Pleasant team began to click and they drove through the Union Grove defense to stack up a 22 to 12 lead at the end of the third quarter. They added 6 points in the final quarter against 2 for Union Grove, giving them a 28 to 14 victory.

Curtis Traywick, captain for the Mt. Pleasant team, again swept the honors, by looping the ball from all angles and in some odd positions, in accounting for his 18 tallies.

The Mt. Pleasant team will lose him, along with his team mate, Harry Parker, through graduation this year. Also J. P. Culp who has recently developed into a great defensive player, and deadly shot from under the goal. Littlejohn does not plan to enter school next year. This breaks the winning combination from Mt. Pleasant who have won 16 out of 19 games this season. This included wins over the Shelby County Champions from Calera and the varsity of the Chilton County High School. Their losses were as follews: Enterprise 15 to 8, to Stanton 19 to 20, and to Calera 19 to 17. Their total points for the year are 351 against 187 for their opponents. Of this 351 points Curtis Traywick has made 217, and his running mate, Burnett has 88.

This closes the career of one of the smoothest working teams ever to represent the Mt. Pleasant school. They have one more game booked, which is with the 1931-32 Shelby County champions, from Wilsonville, who defeated the Calera team in the final game at Calera last Saturday night. This game will be played at Calera next Saturday, March 12, at 8 p. m. Make your plans to see it. A great thriller. In the girls games last Saturday, Collins Chapel won over the Thomas team 7 to 5. Then the Mt. Pleasant girls defeated the Thomas team 11 to 8, only to lose in the final to Collins Chapel 7 to 5.

CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll of the Clanton Grammar School:

Irvin Lande, Dorothy Blalock, Myrtle McKinnon, Grace Robinson Blanche Taylor, Betsy Ann Duncan, Helen Parrish, Nell Sessions, Francis Smith, James D. Heflin, Jack Vines, Ann Ross, Billie Callen, Mary Wyatt, Annie C. Smith, Olive R. Elmore, Mildred Maddox.

Special Mention List

Shirlie Benson, Lurleen Lodge, James W. Dunlap, Billie Stanley, Walter Mims, Kathleen Armstrong, Charles Mims, Paul Gowan, Norman Harris Aubre Teel, James Carl Martin, Joseph Green, Frances Popwell, Lurline Benson, Bernie Lowe, Eunice Price, Grace Carter, Blanche Thomas, Grace Ezell, J. W. Collum, Marie Benson, Elzie Sewell, Willodean Teel, Martha Green, Wilbert Hand, Theda Wyatt, Henry B. Esco, Mary Culver, Mae Annice Polk, Nell Rockett, Dorothy Carter.

Perfect Attendance List

James W. Dunlap, Charles Easterling, Joe F. Higgins, Irvin Lande, Winfield Cooper, Cecil Thompson, Joyce Alred, Dorothy Blalock, Fannie Holesombeck, Katherine Gardner, A. J. McKinnon, Myrtle McKinnon, Cora Price, Jack Lowery, Preston Mims, Charles Mims Walter Mims, Jessie C. Mims, Charles Neighbors, Ross Tippett, Courtney Walker, Levern Cooper, Mary F. Arnold, Betsy Ann Duncan, Dorothy Arnold, Frances Bean, Lurline Benson, Grace Carter, Bernie Lowe, Eunice Price, Ann Ross Gladys Robinson, Mary Wyatt, Frances Popwell, Iris Alford, Catherine Ware, Dan Alred, Dempsy Atchison, Billy Callen, Melvin Easterling, John Plier Franklin, Joseph Green, Norman Harris, Richmond Sanders, Aubry Teel, Tom F. Moates, Jake Neighbors, James Sanford, Fred Collum, Sarah Price, Mary N. Smitherman, Lillian Hughes, Jack Alford, Wilton Gillespie, Sam Johnson, Jack Lawrence, Douglas Lowery, Paul Moates, Erskin Popwell, Lewis Popwell, Arthur Poole, Thomas Pyron, T. J. Rasberry, James Sims, Cecil Smitherman, Kenneth Thompson, Joe Ware,, Homer Wyatt, Charles Gore, J. W. Collum Kenyon Vinson, Elaine Burdette, Irene Culver, Lemurle Deloach, Mary E. Easterling, Grace Ezell, Nell Ross Mahan, Juanita Miller, Annie C. Smith, Blanche Thomas, Irina Durbin, Maria Benson, Martha Green, Aureilla Mims, Kathleen West, Clara Mae Rodgers, Marzelle Taylor, Grady Jones, Wilbert Hand, Elzie Sewell, Guy Alred, Cecil Carter, Erle Klinner, Henry Esco, Ed Goodgame, Jr., Densloe Honeycutt, Ed Minor, Jr., Sidney Nelson, John White Plyler, Burnace Powell, Harry Sims, Hall Tyus, Maurice Wwatt, Isiah Rech, Curtis Moates, Dorothy Carter, Olive R. Elmore, Alee S. Johnson, Ola Mae Parrish, Nell Rockett, Mae Annice Polk, Polly Clackler, Ruth Cowart, Nell Jones.

SCOUTS GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Opelika, Ala., March 2—Four Boy Scouts from Central Alabama Area Council will accompany Scout Executive and Mrs. J. J. Sigwald to the Olympic games this summer in Los Angeles, Cal. Eagle scout, Walter Westerbeke of Opelika, Jack Carr, son of scout commissioner, Nash, Carr, and Mack Jackson and Billy Radney of Alexander City will depart on July 26th by automobile for Los Angeles stopping enroute at the Carlbad Caverns.

The party will spend a week at the Olympic games. Leaving Los Angeles on August 9, the party will arrive home in Alabama on August 16.

This project was promoted at the suggestion of treasurer L. A. Ward of Selma, area council treasurer, at the annual meeting of Scout officials held at Tallassee in January.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION AT CONCORD CALLED OFF

The fiddlers convention advertised in last week's papers, to be held at Concord Junior High School on Saturday night, March 12 has been called off, following conference of trustees and the principal of the school.—J. Mat Johnson, Trustee.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

APPEALS TO VOTERS IN RACE FOR TREASURER

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your paper to say a few words to the voters of Chilton County.

I am a candidate for County Treasurer on the Republican ticket.

I wish to say I am a life-long Republicans. I have always voted the ticket straight. I have never stepped aside in any way. I have always stuck to the party and expect to as long as I live.

I am asking your consideration in this race, your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.—L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.

BILLINGSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Simmons, of Odenville, Alabama, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beadlescomb.

Mr. Basil W. Thompson is visiting relatives in Brmngham.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Marlar, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marlar Sunday.

Mrs. Gaston Gaines and children, of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beadlescomb.

Messrs. W. J. and T. L. Patrick attended the Sunday School Convention at Alpine Sunday afternoon.

Miss Betty Jane Gregory spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lucille Pattillo.

Miss Annis Peoples, of Boothton, is the guest of Miss Pauline Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braisher, of Boothton, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Donahoo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wyatt and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vinson.

Mr. Hobson Deramus was the Friday night guest of Mr. Eugene Davis.

Mrs. Robert Oglesby Jr. was the guest of her parents in Prattville the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Jones, of Kilby, were the week end guests of Mrs. Hattie Dickinson.

We are very much encouraged over developments in the building High School program at Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones announce the arrival of an eight-pound baby boy on March 7th. They will call him Jimmie Cost.

One Starr pronograph, good as new and worth $35.00. Will take $7.50 cash now.—G. W. Moore, Clanton.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Mar. 7.—Apparently experts, cracksmen entered the vault of the University of Alabama treasurer early Friday, March 4, and succeeded in getting a $4,000 haul. The combination on the vault door was punched in after the thieves had gained entrance into the office by forcing a lock on the door. The loss was covered by insurance. Birmingham finger print experts were assisting local police in the case.

Bishop Ainsworth of the Methodist Conference of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Cuba, will speak at the University Monday, March 21.

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of theology at Emory University, will address the student body on Monday, March 14.

Dr. Paul De Launay, professor of French and music director at Howard College, spoke here Tuesday evening, March 8.

Speaking of efficiency, you've got to hand it to the U. S. postoffice officials for speed. Major E. H. Underwood, professor of military science here- received a letter March 4 from Fort Monroe, Va., and the postmark read "April 1, 1932". We figure that he got the letter almost a month before it is to be mailed.

Dr. James McLester of the medical faculty will deliver the McGuire lecture in medicine at the Virginia Medical College, Richmond, next week.

The Southern Regional Committee of the Social Science Research Council meets here March 25th and 26th. Among prominent guests to be present are Dr. E. E. Day, Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Carnegie Foundation; and Edwin Embree, Rosenwald Fund.

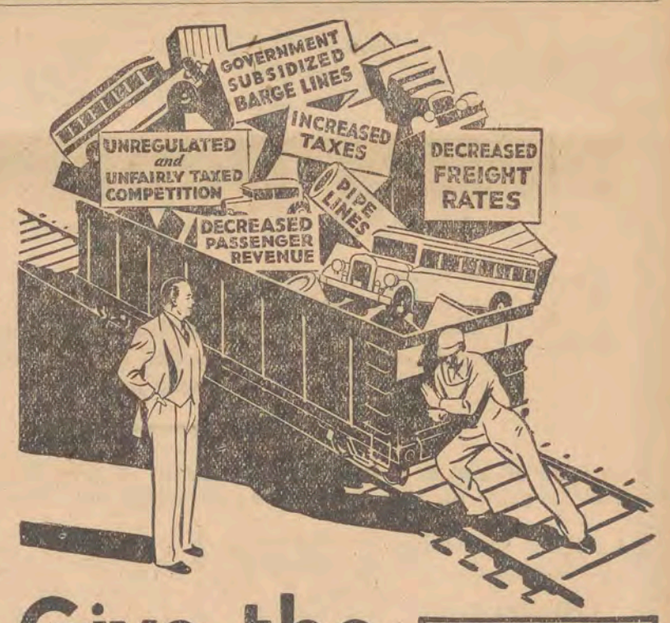
OAK GROVE

Miss Lesta Cobb is presenting a play at Oak Grove, Friday night, March 11, entitled, "Always in trouble," or "The Hoodooed Coon."

It stars with a laugh and ends with a roar. When it is all over you will want some more.

The play starts at 7:30. Everybody is invited to come. The admission is 5 and 10 cents.

I have a new Guitar to sell at $5.00 cash.—G. W. Moore, Clanton.



Give the Railroads A Helping Hand

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

THE RAILROADS of the United States can not move this weight alone. YOU must do your share if they are to survive the deplorable conditions now confronting them.

The following figures show what the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has accomplished toward overcoming the tremendous handicap imposed on all railroads by unregulated and unfair competition, increased taxes, decreased freight and passenger revenues and government subsidized barge lines.

The revenues of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad have declined $30,000,000 since 1921. One-half of this vast sum was due to the decrease in freight rates amounting to 17%. The other half was due to loss of passenger traffic.

During the same ten-year period this railroad has reduced its operating costs by more than $34,000,000 in spite of the fact that taxes have increased nearly $2,000,000.

And although the L&N, in 1931, under such drastic economy, still earned less than 2% on its half-billion dollar property investment, the above achievement emphasizes the remarkable efforts the L&N made to "carry on" and preserve its standing and credit in the face of such tremendous odds.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed 5¾% as a fair rate of return on the value of railroad property used in transportation. It is evident, therefore, that less than 2% is a dangerously low return. Continued operation on such basis would be ruinous to the railroad systems of the United States, and would seriously impair the Nation's whole economic structure.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

This condition must be averted. The railroads are doing their share and have earned your help. Do YOUR part by traveling on the steam railroads---ship by rail and lend your cooperation in their effort to obtain legislative relief. Give the railroads a helping hand!

L-10

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The most important item we have this week, as it concerns more people in Thorsby and vicinity, is the sudden and severe change in temperature Saturday night from summer to winter. All through February and almost a week of March mild weather prevailed, forcing growth of vegetation, especially truck crops and strawberries, the latter loaded with blooms and fruit in various stages of development, to such an extent that the 325 acres owned by 300 members of Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association, would have begun to yield carload shipments in another week of favorable weather.

These plants are not entirely hardy, and a sudden drop of temperature from 70 to 80 degrees to 18 or 20 degrees simply wiped out all the buds, blooms and fruit in sight over the whole area. Whatever of strawberry crop is obtained in this section in 1932 will have to be a new crop developed on the vines as they stand today. A more detailed estimate of the losses will be found in a report from the manager of the Fruit and Truck Growers Association, in this issue of The Union-Banner.

Next Thursday afternoon, March 10th, the Baptist Ladies Aid Social will be held at the home of Mrs. Green Burnett, on Michigan Avenue.

Sunday, March 14th, will be regular preaching both morning and evening (night), Sunday school at the usual hour, at Thorsby Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sidney Davenport, who has been confined to her home for more than a week, with an attack of flu, was back at work in Harper's Store Monday.

A letter received from Prof. C. M. Williams at Boaz, Alabama, states that he has been so ill for the past week as to be unable to attend his school duties.

Mrs. C. M. Williams had as her guest Monday her sister, Mrs. Tom Burdette, of Clanton.

Sunday school, morning preaching service, and Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at Thorsby Congregational Church at the usual time for each, next Sunday, March 14th. There will be no preaching at night.

Hollis Pate and wife, of Montgomery, spent the week end with Mr. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate, of Thorsby.

Mr. Cecil Each spent a few hours with home folks in Thorsby Sunday evening, returning to Birmingham at night.

Messrs. Herbert and Gresham Lowery spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lowery, in Thorsby.

A report from the Bice home says Mr. J. Bice is in some respects better, though not sitting up yet, and that little Oleta is very sick with tonsilitis.

Miss Cynthia Bell Barr is reported to be suffering with bronchitis.

Mr. Arnold Soberg, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg, at their home, in Thorsby.

Miss Helen C. Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Norton, went to Birmingham Saturday to bring Miss Lois Leech home from Miss Robinson's, where she has been recuperating for a week after leaving the hospital. She was warmly welcomed by T. I. dormitory folks.

Lester Pate has bought the Leary interest in Thorsby Filling Station, housed in the cobblestone building at the southeast corner of the highway and Jones Street. Mr. Pate is one of Thorsby's enterprising young men, unmarried, and has had some experience in the filling station business. He has made some interior changes in the place which make it an attractive place of business, and we hope he will have enough patronage to make it a success.

There are some people in Thorsby who promised money towards the building of Helen Jenkins Hall, and have not paid yet. Inasmuch as Thorsby Institute teachers have voluntarily offered to reduce their salaries for the rest of the school year, and the schools needs all the help it can receive in the way of donations, to finish the year's work, it is hoped that those who can will redeem their pledges, and that some who have not helped the school lately, will do so. Contributions may be handed to Rev. E. W. Butler, treasurer, or to Miss Helen C. Jenkins, principal.

Thorsby Institute term tests begin on Thursday of this week and lasts through Friday.

Last Thursday at chapel the biology class under Mr. Sutlive, their teacher, gave a very interesting and helpful program.

A week from Saturday night is the next open meeting of the Helen Keller Literary Society. All are invited to come and see the play, "Theseus and Minotaur," and the French play "Blue Beard." Both stories are familiar to many, but have never been given in Thorsby.

March 25, 26, and 27 are the dates for the Young People's Christian Life Conference. The banquet will be at noon, March 26. All young people are invited to register. The registration fee is 50 cents for those living in or near Thorsby.

Mrs. Anna Phalin, Mr. Thomas Phalin and Mr. Frank Dick of Tuscaloosa, the latter a University student, spent the week end with Mrs. Phalin's brother, Charlie Howard, and family.

Mr. Nels Petersen spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen returned to Tuscaloosa after spending a while with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Balsam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerald and daughter, Celia, of Clanton, were visitors at the home of the Gerald's in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard on last Thursday, the day being the 37th wedding anniversary of the Goddards.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Odom of Calera were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

On arriving in your hospitable city, I had the pleasure of spending my first evening in the Grammar School auditorium, attending a most excellent play, entitled, "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose." Each character clearly portrayed his part. It was in my opinion, well performed in every way, and I'm sure the audience will enjoy seeing it played again. I am especially fond of the characters of Mammy, Celie, Orpheus and Rose. I take this pleasure and opportunity to suggest to all who appreciate a good clean play to come and see this play, when it is shown again.—Mrs. J. M. Cox, Leesburgh, Florida.

Mrs. N. Laurell spent Friday in Birmingham with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Love. It is reported that Mrs. Love is quite sick at this present writing.

Miss Mary Ella Gerald, who is attending the University of Alabama spent the week end at home in Thorsby.

Mrs. Ola Kelley fell in her yard last Friday and broke her ankle. Dr. Franklin was called and set the broken ankle.

Mrs. Clyde Meade entertained for dinner last Thursday, Mrs. Earl Meade, Mrs. Starks and McKelley Hand all of Calera, Miss Marie Pow-Sims and Mrs. Elbert Hall.

Mrs. I. S. Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody of Birmingham were guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, for the week end.

Miss Edna Raybon, who has been spending weeks with her brother, Roy Raybon, in Birmingham, returned to her home Saturday evening.

Misses Justeen and Zalia Hall spent the week end with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall.

Misses Loutishee Bean and Mary Ward returned home from Birmingham last Thursday after spending a week in Birmingham.

Mrs. Clara Self of Birmingham spent the day last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Martin Peterson. brother, Willis, who has been in Birmingham for a visit returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Hall and Granny Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, Helen Louise and Misses Justeen and Zalia Hall.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

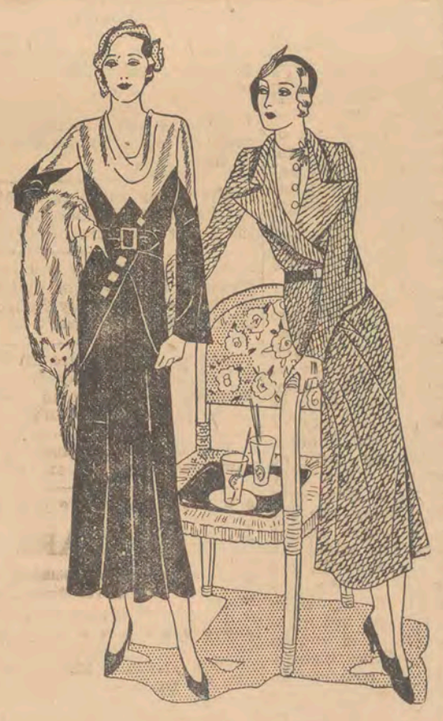
Friday and Saturday, March 11th and 12th
Tom Tyler, in "RIDERS OF THE PLAINS"
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday, March 14th and 15th
Helen Twelvetrees, In
"WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"
ADDED ATTRACTION-GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 16 and 17
Joan Bennett and Lew Ayres, In
"MANY A SLIP"
Special Feature

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

New Dresses



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WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

WE ALWAYS LEAD

SAYS JEREMIAH'S PROPHECY WILL SOON BE FULFILLED

Editor The Union Banner:

Will you please permit me to say a few words through your valuable paper, or rather quote a few scriptures recorded by the prophet Jeremiah.

First I wish to say that prophecy is the foreknowledge of God, spoken through his servants, just as He chooses. I don't understand that it makes a person any better because God chooses him for this purpose, but only puts more responsibility on him.

Now friends the prophecy that I wish to quote is shortly to come to pass. We will first notice Jerimian 4:6 says, "Set ye the sandard toward Zion, retire, sta ynot, for I will bring evil from the north and a great destruction. The lion is come in from his thicket and the destroyer of the Gentiles is on his way, he is gone forth from his place to make thy land desolate and thy cities shall be laid waste without an inhabitant, for this gird you with sackcloth, lament and howl, for the fierce anger of the Lord is not turned back from us.

And it shall come to pass at that day saith the Lord. "That the heart of the king shall perish, and the heart of the princes and the priests shall be astonished, and the prophets shall wonder at that time shall it be said to this people and to Jerusalem.

A dry wind of the high places in the wilderness towards the daughters of my people, not to fan nor to cleanse even a full wind from those places shall come unto me. Now also will I give sentences against them.

Behold, he shall come up as clouds And His chariots shall be as whirlwind, His horses are swifter than eagles, woe unto us, for we are spoiled.

O, Jerusalem, wash thine heart from wickednes, that thou mayest be saved. How long shall thy vain thoughts lodge within hee.

Now turn to 5:15. Lo, I will bring a nation upon you from far, O house of Israel, said the Lord, it is a mighty nation, i tis an ancient nation. A nation whose language thou knowest not, neither understandeth what they say.

Now lets go to Ezekiel 7:15, The sword is without and the pestilence and the famine within, he that is in the field shall die with the sword, and he that is in cities, Famine and pestilence shall devour him. But they that escape, of them shall escape and shall be on the mountains like doves of the valleys. All of them mourning, every one for his iniquity.

Now friends I think this prphecy has direct reference to the destruction of the Gentile age.

Just what the destroyer is, I don't know, but the prophets call it a lion. pestilence, famine and sword. However it will be sufficient to complete the job, and it will be cut short in rightousness. The wine press will also be trod without the city of Babylon. We may look for this prophecy to fulfill in the near future.

With best respect to all.—J. H. Jackson, Clanton, Rte. 1.

The play "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose," which was given by the Public school of Thorsby, on last Saturday night, was highly successful, in that it kept the audience intensley interested from start to finish. It was exceptionally well given, the characters, all being well suited to their parts.

In spite of the bad weather prevailing last Saturday, a good audience was in attendance. However, owing to so many requests for the play to be given again, it was decided to give it again on Tuesday night, March 15, has been set as the date for the return engagement. Don't fail to see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biolus of Birmingham spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Atlanta visited at the home of Ed Piper last Wednesday.

Mr. V. H. Sutlive is spending the week in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Moody.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church are observing the week of prayer this week.

Isabella High School

The Sr. High School assembly met Monday, March 7th. The meeting ws called to order by the President. After business was attended to the fllowing program was given:

Devotional.—Lucille Cobern.
Song.—Assembly.
Can the church stop war?—Homer Morgan.
Works of Kipling.—Mildred Durbin.
Poem, "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted."—Myrtle Durbin.
Origin of the song, "Little Church in the Wild Woods."—Clifford Manning.
Song.—Assembly.
Adjournment.

Coming soon, "Cabbage or Dollars" a comedy in 3 acts to be staged at Isabella, in a few days, every body watch for the time.

MRS. NETT HUBBARD PASSES

Mrs. Nett Hubbard died February 21. A lovely character is gone from the walks of life, whose charm and Christian life portrayed, in her words, thoughts and deeds, a spirit of love, and influence, sweeping through a vast throng of personages, with whom she was thrown in contact. She yielded untold devotion, a building of His, unsevered, even at the call of death, ever patient, yielding submissively to the prolonged days and nights, where her body bore the burden of disease. Gradually menacing the vital organs that functioned her purpose in life and until the candle of her life gradually grew dim and obscured by the ravages of disease.

She was ever appreciative of deeds of kindness and affection shown her. She was a lover of home and her church, being a life long member of the Baptist church of Macedonia, near Maplesville, at which place she was laid to rest. The cortege to the cemetery was evidence of a large number of friends who held in their high esteem of life.

She was a resident of Chilton County, until 15 years ago. She cast her lot with her grand-daughter, Mrs J. L. Kincaid of Bessemer, at which place she died. Spigener of Clanton had charge of the body, and brought it to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nix that night, taking it to Macedonia for interment Monday afternoon.

Nannie, as she was called by those most dear spent her wedded life with Mr. D. C. Hubbard, who preceded her to the grave in 1912. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. D. Nix of Maplesville, one son, Mr. Vernon L. Hubbard of Milton, Ala., seven grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

WILLIAM MINOR

On March 5th at 11:30 p.m. that grim monster called "death" laid its icy hands upon our friend and neighbor, Mr. William Minor, and wafted away his spirit to its reward.

Mr. Minor was confined to his bed almost six weeks to a day. His death was instant, but not altogether surprising. His illness was pronounced as heart dropsey.

Mr. Minor was a well noted farmer of Refuge community. He was a man that believed that this is the month (March) in which corn should be planted, and the writer recently heard it said that "William always had corn in the crib."

Our friend was married to Miss Elizabeth (Bloss) Cleckley about 39 years ago. There were seven children born into the family—four girls and three boys. The oldest girl died at the age of 3, about 25 yeears ago.

He leaves to mourn his passing, a devoted Christian wife and mother, and the following children: Mrs. Lillie Ann Cleckley, Mrs. Cludie Easterling, Mrs. Flossie Bice, Virgie, Gerthie, and Lee. He also leaves a mother, three brothers and two sisters. They are: Matthews, J. B., Jodie, Mrs. Joe Easterling, and Mrs. W. J. Easterling, also 14 grand children.

The remains were buried at Refuge Baptist Church, with Rev. M. J. Parrish officiating. This marks the 3rd grave at this place.—M.Lockhart.

Mrs. Dial and daughter, Miss Melna left recently for Montgomery where they will in the future reside.

FERTILIZERS

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Clanton Mill & Gin Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

France is said to fear that our new re construction finance corporation will result in inflation. But it occurs to us that France is already pretty well inflated, from a political standpoint at least.

A petition bearing the signatures of 500,000 American people who want peace was presented to the American delegation departing for the Geneva disarmament conference by the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom. These signatures should have been secured in Europe where they are needed.

An Illinois railroad two and a half miles long made a profit of $214 last year. The heads of some of the trunk lines ought to get a list of the officials of this road and sign them up for a trial in the big league.

One thing to be said about the present phase of the Japanese penetration of China is that the Japs are going in by the front door.

New England manufacturers who object because westerners want a tariff on foreign oil do not object at all to a tariff on foreign textiles.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

What has become of: The polish corridor umbrellas on a rainy day, those "fourteen," points the world that was to have been made "safe for democracy," the prosperity that was never to end because our resources were so great, the old-fashioned whirling waltz, the jails that were to be emptied when prohibition came, pug dogs, button shoes for men, ascot ties, that corner which was hiding prosperity?—Muncie, Ind., Press.

A loyal baseball fan is one who can be out of work and still worry because the magnates want to cut Babes Ruth's $80,000 salary.—Dayton News.

Germany has delivered an ultimatum to the Geneva conference. It is getting harder every day to decide who won the war.—Washington Post.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

We have been hearing more and more of late about our declining foreign market, due to the efforts of our American free traders to make capital out of the depression by claiming it was a result of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. Such efforts are of course more than childish, as anyone who will take time to analyze the situation can soon see. In the first place our exports were declining before the Smoot-Hawley tariff was passed, and they have continued to decline, not because of the bill but because of the world wide conditions. Part of the decline is due to the lower values of the commodities exported and part is due to the fact that the stagnation of world business has made it possible for our consumers or manufacturers, to use as much of our produce as in normal times. This has been true of countries in South America, against which we have no tariffs, as in Europe where there is always less demand for our fnished products than our raw materials.

Nobody has yet been able to make out a good case for the theory of lowering the tariff, to increase our trade abroad. That this is true can be gathered from the fact that in every major campaign for a generation in which the tariff has been an issue, the free traders have lost. It is difficult to convince the American people, most of whom are producers, that it would be wise to open up to cheap and unfair competition, the richest market in the world, in an effort to gain across the sea a market which exists principally only in the imagination of the free traders themselves.

Americans consume 90 per cent of what they produce, and there is a reason. The reason is the American standard of living which gives every American, no matter how humble, the right to expect necessities and semi-necessities which would be regarded as only designed for the wealthy in every other country of the world. Our automobiles for all of the people, our radios, our iceless refrigerators and various other household necessities, are abundant proof of the foregoing statement. In what other nation in the world is the ordinary citizen equipped with such modern conveniences as these? And as our productive genius improves new sources of demand from the people come into view.

There is no such market in Europe and will not be in this generation at least. In Europe the workers live on a different scale. The theory of the cheap production still holds because the producer has his eye on the foreign market and has no sympathy with the American ideal of a big market at home. He is always convinced that there is greener grass in the next pasture, and he knows there is much greener grass in the United States, if he could only invade it with his cheap commodities produced at something a little more than starvation wages.

It is true that European nations have tariffs but these are political tariffs enacted principally in an effort to get the better of the other fellow in the matter of foreign trade. They have little or no conception of the Americon idea which because of our high standard of living is to equalize the cost of production at home and abroad.

Uncle Sam will recover from the present depression, not because Santa Claus brings him a miraculous fat foreign market but because he is tightening up his belt and preparing to look after his own children first. And when Uncle Sam once gets on his feet things will begin to brighten for the rest of the world. Nothing would so help world confidence as definite indications that business was on the upgrade in the United States.

THERE SHALL BE NO SIGN GIVEN

In all this depression, the people, nearly all of them, seek a sign, not from heaven, but from government. and there will be no sign—for there is no salvation in government. Government has nothing to give the people that they do not have.

Assuming that President Hoover is pretty busy, a lot of people seem willing to save him the trouble of selecting a new justice of the United States Supreme Court.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Al Smith, the happy warior of 1928, has announced that he will take a position on the side lines but it is our opinion that he will at least have a box seat.

Now trouble has broken out in Memel, and the League of Nations, has been called on to settle it. Do you know where Memel is? Its a cinch you would soon know if Uncle Sam was a member of the League and had to help settle the quarrel.

Joe, do you think the newspaper will be replaced by the radio?

No, no, you can't swat flies with the radio.

The unkindest cut is that which affects the pay check.—Omaha World-Herald.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I was driving down the highway and far down the road I saw a cross bar by the roadside. On coming closer I read the words, "Stop, Look and Listen!" A railroad track crossed the highway at that place and the management of the road had placed the sign of caution, so that the traveler would be on his guard against danger. Many people traveling that way will obey the instruction of that sign, but the majority of travelers will dash by as if it were not there. That is why we have so many accidents at railroad crossings. The sign says "Stop." We are going fifty and sixty miles an hour. We are in too big a hurry to bring our car to a stop. We are going somewhere, but we do not know where. The sign says look, but we have no time to look for anything except for that one thing that fills our minds. The sign says listen, but we have no time to listen for anything but that voice that is calling us on. God has placed his signs of danger across the pathway of men and nations, but we pay no attention to His words of caution. This is a fast age, and we have no time to stop, we can not afford to look for anything but pleasure and we are unwilling to listen for the voice that speaks to us from heaven. There are thousands of crashes in human life every day, and all because people refuse to heed the warnings along the way.

I am not saying when and I am not saying where, but not many days ago two men and two women came to a hotel at three o'clock in the morning. The men were rather boisterous, and had to be rushed to their rooms. The next morning they came down to the hotel clerk and asked, "What town is this and what hotel?" They acknowledged that they were all "shot" the night before and had no idea where hey were, and why they were in the hotel. These men were not Alabama men, but they had been fishing in Alabama streams. There are two things that will make a fool out of a man—women and whiskey. These two men had been willingly or unwillingly trapped, and they had lost their honor and their minds, and were guilty of things that they would not dare face where they resided. My Lord, what are we coming to? Yet, there are people in our county who are willing to vote like the Literary Digest wants them to vote, and say by their straw ballot, "Do away with the 18th amendment." We have plenty of fool men and crazy women now, but if we do away with the 18th amendment, we are going to multiply this number by the hundreds. When we turn our government over to wet forces, we will have acted as foolish as a mother does when she puts her children in a car to be driven by a drunk chauffeur.

Have you ever noticed that vultures never make a noise unless they are feasting on something dead, or are perched on a roost near something that pleases them well? That is what I am reminded of as I listen in on croakings of Lowel Thomas as he gloats over the straw ballot that is being taken by the Literary Digest. The ballot is strictly wet propaganda. The Digest is dripping wet in its policy, and it has yielded its columns to the millions of wet money to send out these card ballots, knowing that every wet voter in the United States will rush in his vote to do away with the 18th amendment. Whiskey men were sent out to secure the voting list, and if they took the name of a voter and he was dry, it was just blunder and their part. They expected to get a few dry voters on their lists, but they did not calculate to get over one dry vote to four wet voters. The percentage of wet votes was determined before the voting started. This was done to make it appear that our country is overwhelmingly wet. There was never a bigger lie prepetrated on the public. When the Literary Digest straw ballot is over, they will report about eleven million wet ballots and not over three million dry ballots. The percentage may be larger than that in favor of the return of the saloon. Back of this effort there is a deep set scheme to frighten both political parties into the adoption of a wet platform. The same forces who have spent their thousands to get this expression through the Literary Digest, will be before each gathering when a man is to be nominated for president, and they will go to the last limit to force a wet man into the race for president. Should the Republicans, should the Democrats, nominate a wet candidate, the man will be brought out by the corrupt element in our nation. Never before has the corruption asserted itself with more determination than it is now. This is the last supreme effort if they fail now they know that prohibition is here to stay. When Lowel Thomas pulls his bill out of the straw vote, like a vulture fresh from a carcass, he smacks and croaks for it looks to him like the United States is hopelessly wet. The underworld is unanimous for the return of the saloon. Many who can not be classed as belonging to the underworld, are voting to do away with the 18th Amendment. The unfortunate thing is that such people will not be so thoughtless as to line up with that bunch who will kidnap the Lindy baby, or do any thing else that will destroy morals or hinder civilization. When the wet forces in the United States will produce a finer civilization and a better standard of morals than the godly men and women are clamoring to produce, then it will be time to turn affairs over to them, but not until then. Let them show their hand in production of the better and finer things in life before we give them one inch of rope.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Run Out To Nothing—Now that you're all cocked and primed, and rearing back in your easy chairs, prepared to read and enjoy, here's my latest little bit of fun. Two Fellows, evidently strangers in Clanton, were roaming about over the town late one afternoon of last week. I suppose they were just "seeing the sights". Anyway, they walked all about over town, and finally reached Gore's corner, headed east. When they came to this point they halted, looked a little bewildered, and squinted up one street and down another. Finally, one of them scratched his head, tilted his old top piece over one eye, and spoke thus: "Well, I guess we had just as well go some other way. This looks like it is about all there is out this way."

This "Hoover Prosperity" Joke—I Thought everybody and his brother had heard that old "Hoover Prosperity" gag, about the man who was hitch-hiking on the highway and had a sign painted on his back which read, "If you don't pick me up I'll vote for Hoover." It's as old as the Pat and Mike jokes, and never was half as funny; it was a poor joke when it was fresh, and now it has grown stale—well, words fail to describe what a puny attempt to poke fun it really is. However, every once in a while some poor old moss back fogy hears about it, and pretty near kicks over his old wooden spitoon laughing at it. It don't take much to tickle a guy who can find a laugh in a poor old worn out gag like that. The Oneonta Southern Democrat is the latest I have heard of who got an earful of it. What a kick he got out of it! I'll bet he laughed so hard until his whiskers got all unplatted and part of the old cockle burrs and hay seed fell out of them; maybe he laughed until the tears streamed down and washed part of the "baccy" juice out of that old beard. I would go up there and tell him the war is over but I'm afraid the old boy might get all excited and fall backwards in the rain barrell and get a bath and catch cold, and then I'd feel guilty. Nope! I can't do it—haven't the heart.

A Good Sign—I heard something last Saturday night which really made me fell good—something I haven't heard much of in some two years or more. It was a conversation between two men. the conversation bearing an optimistic ring. One of the men was a merchant, the other a farmer. The merchant stated that his week's business was bigger than it had been for some time; the farmer "allowed" that maybe times were getting better. I perked up my ears at this, because it was something new to hear people talking better times. One after another joined in on the confab, until we had quite a few talking the matter over. There was one down-in-the-mouth guy in the lot, who felt that times were "still mighty bad, and might get worse." One of the other fellows set out to prove to him that he was wrong, and finally made him admit that there were several good signs of better times. That man merits a star in his crown, if he ever gets a crown, for that one convincing argument in favor of better times. And, folks, such favorable talk can do more toward bringing back prosperous times than all the law-making bodies, working overtime, can do. When people get it into their heads that the world isn't headed for the dogs, things will begin to pick up. And all of us, just common, every-day folks, must have a leading part in the proceedure. All the leaders in the world can't lead us out of the ditch unless we make some effort to follow their direction with some work of our own. Remember, an automobile will run in a ditch by itself, without a pilot, but it takes a pilot and a lot of push to get out out again. The pilot is already in place—get yourself a place, brace yourself good, and begin to push; pretty soon we'll have the old bus back on the pavement, running smooth.

Sunday work Doesn't Pay—A few years ago I worked in the time office of the Wisconsin-Alabama Lumber Company, at Sylacauga, Ala. The manager of operations at that time was a strict observor of that command to "remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy." He wouldn't allow any of the company's units to operate on Sunday. Everything was running smoothly, with no accidents of much importance. One day the president of the company blew into town, from Madison, Wis. Being the big shot of the whole works, he began setting out plans by which operations might be speeded up; one of these was that the log trains should run on Sunday, thereby getting the pond well stocked with logs while the mill was shut down. The general manager didn't like the idea, and said so; he got a good calling-down, and direct instructions from the president of the company to run those log trains seven days a week, or he might get a chance to look for a new job. The new orders went into effect, and the second Sunday one engine ran dry and blew up, while the "main line" train, the one which brought the logs from the woods skid-yard to the mill, hit an open switch and left the rails, sticking her nose in a bank. During the next week, one of the big 14 inch band saws bit into a railroad spike imbedded in a log, ripping the saw and completely severing a worker's leg. It was plain to see that everything was going wrong, and the general manager was very certain he knew the cause; he wired the president that he would put operations back on a 6-day week basis, or look up another general manager. After the president had been told of all that was happening, he gave in to the manager's contention, although he still didn't believe in "such bosh" as he called it. What happened? The epidemic of accidents stopped as suddenly as it began; it was months before there was another major accident in that company's operations. And, to cite what one of the country's leading men thinks of observance of the Sabbath, I'll quote Mr. Henry Ford, as he explained why he was a bit late in bringing out his new line. He said: "We are a bit behind schedule with our announcement of new models. Somebody got overzealous and had the plant put on a 7-day week plan, we got all bawled up, slowed up, and we came to the realization that when we worked on Sunday it took us the better part of the next week to correct the mistakes we made on Sunday. We went back to our original plans, and now we are about to get back to normal. If we can just keep our men in the plant through the week and in church on Sunday we will show you something." I think you'll have to admit that Mr. Ford's ideas, as a general thing, can be depended on, as he is a "fairly good" business man, to say the least. What do you think?

DEFENSE SENTIMENT GROWS

The celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington is serving once more to call the attention of the people of the United States to the advice of the first president of the United States against entangling alliances and in favor of the preparation for national defense. Vice president Curtis made this clear at the dedication of the Administration School Building at Philadelphia a few days ago when he said:

"Today when we read of the conditions in the far east, we recall that history tells us of the first formal document of its kind in the world's history—it was the neutrality proclamation; it was issued by George Washington.

"As Washington advised, it was never more necessary than now that the country be kept in a state of national defense. It would be wonderful if the strong nations of the earth would agree upon a plan of disarmament which would reduce their armies and navies to the smallest strength needed for defense, but the fear of the offense keeps them from doing so.

"Unless we all disarm, none will. So we must keep both our army and navy strong enough for complete nationl defense. So, too, we must keep up the strength of that new branch of the common defense, the air force.

"We hope for, have done, and are doing everything possible to bring about world peace, but it must be peace with honor; peace not involving us in political quarrels of other nations. Washington's advice of "no entangling alliances" might almost have been given with present day conditions in mind.

"Now, as then, we should chart and follow our own course, not that of any other nation. Now, as then, should we be indignant at every attempt of a foreign power to establish an influence in our councils.

"Today there are in our midst men of alien thought and race, who would sow the seeds of discord and disunion amoung us; who would overthrow our cherished ideals and traditions. We must rid our beloved country of all such, and of all alien criminals, and of all alien racketeers. The sooner such aliens are deported the better it will be for all."

The words of the vice president are well worth repeating. The American people are more and more each day becoming alive to the dangers which confront us. The action of Japan in Manchuria and Shanghai, thrusting aside all international agreements and treating the League of Nations as a schoolboy organization has opened our eyes to the dangers of trusting entirely in international agreements for the avoidance of the war. The United States now as always, is willing to meet the other powers halfway in the matter of disarmament. We are not going to Chinafy ourselves however and by following pacifist advice, render ourselves helpless as an example to a war-filled world, which would not respect any such example and would use it only to coerce us in any possible way. Pacifists cry for disarmament to bring peace and then advocate the dangerous policy of entering into a commercial boycott of Japan, a step well calculated to plunge us into war. Sometimes we are led to believe that politically the international pacifists in the United States have not yet advanced beyond the dollcart stage.

Russian military commanders tell the soviet army of five million to be prepared for an attack by a handful of White Russians in Siberia. Another case of Don Quixote and the wind mills.

The Isle of Man, we read, has no public debt. But think of the wars she has missed.

Will the seven football stars now in Congress go into a huddle and start a little bloc of their own.

The dollar hoarders of 1932 might profit by the rememberance of what happened to the sugar hoarders of 1918.

Al Smith says he will run again if nominated. Well he got sixteen million votes in 1928 and probably figures it that sixteen million Democrats can't be wrong.

One of the troubles of the modern youth is that they don't pay any attention to their parents, and maybe in some cases its just as well that they don't.

The Chinese treasury is empty, but we can't be patronized on that account.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of March 7th, 1907

The governor has signed the dispensary bill for Clanton, and it is now a law.

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the river at Rushton, on March 4th.

John Poole of Pilgrims Rest was thrown out of his buggy Tuesday and is suffering with a sprained knee.

W. L. Martin of Montgomery, speaker of the House of Representatives, died last Sunday.

Mike Wagoner died on February 28th.

Married this week: W. H. Scott and Miss Zella Mims, James Hoggar and Miss Bessie Brown, F. M. Foshee and Miss Mamie Moore.

The American Box and Veneer Co., of Thorsby has been incorporated with a capital stock of $20,000.

The Panama Canal will be built by army engineers, all private bids having been rejected.

Henry Mahan is putting up two nine-room houses on Fifth Street between Second and Third Avenues.

Glimpses—An airplane zooms over—Gene Gore allows maybe it is Lindy, looking for his baby. Somebody wants to know what has become of all the war news—Claud Calloway says the Lindbergh baby kidnapping has crowded it off the front page. A bunch of fellows talking things over—maybe it is politics—no, I'm wrong again—they're wondering if the strawberries are killed, and, if so, will they come out again and make a crop this yea. About every farm home I pass for the last day or two, there is a hog- killing going on. Speaking of hog killings makes me remember I'm hungry—have not had any dinner yet. Better look after that.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Weather is Principal Topic

All I can see or hear this week is something about the weather. And believe me, I have seen a plenty so far for one spell. Since last Saturday night a great big crop of strawberries have passed out of the picture in Chilton County, by way of the freezing route. Not only strawberries but many other tender young things have gone the same way.

Seed Business Slowed up

This week I do not observe so many farmers buying garden seed. Those who haven't bought and planted yet are glad they didn't Those who have planted are wondering if they will have to plant over. One fellow says the freeze will put everybody back on an even start in the planting business. I guess he is about right.

Optimists In Everything

I am glad there are optimists in every situation. The man who can smile and take things easy is always the happiest. While most people were wearing long, dejected looking faces over the loss of their strawberries, there were some who immediately declared that the freeze was a blessing in disguise. They say the plants will put on another crop allright, and the growers will get more for them later than they would have gotten if shipping had begun in two weeks, as would have happened without the freeze.

Optimism on the Extreme

Robert Alred came down to the drug store Wednesday morning, all "drawed" up and about half froze. The whole outside world was snoozing under a mantle of snow and ice. Various remarks were being exchanged about the weather and its devasttating effects. Bob boldly declared he saw a beautiful rainbow on this snowy, freezing morning, as the sun was rising. I declared that was optimism carried to its remotest interpretation. Catfish said he didn't know much about what optimism looks like; but it appeared to him that Bob's tale about the rainbow looked like plain old prevarication to him.

Atkinson Raises Protest

Some time ago I told of my observation of J. B. Atkinson with a can of kerosene and an Irish potato stuck on the snout to keep it from sloshing out. Now comes Mr. Atkinson with a protest at my statement. He says he has been humiliated because I attributed to him such extravagant waste of potatoes; and he further declares that it was not a potato, but a piece of corn cob, that he had on the snout of the can.

Jeff Ruffin is Expanding

Jeff Ruffin, the Purina Store man in Clanton, is expanding his business facilities considerably. Back of his store he has built an additional warehouse. Inside the main building he is making changes and additions that will greatly faciliate the handling of his different operations. A limited stock of groceries has been added. Jeff declares his business is growing steadily, in spite of the Farm Bureau.

New Garbage Cans

The town authorities have provided a complete new layout of garbage cans throughout the business section of the city. This is a good plan directed toward keeping Clanton clean. Every person, citizen of Clanton, or visitor here, is requested to make use of these cans and not to scatter refuse on the streets.

Vatchel Went To Church

Vatchel Lindsay reports that he went to a certain church in Clanton last Sunday. "When they observed the Lord's supper," he says, "they refused to allow me to participate. But when they passed around the collection plate, they gave me a cordial invitation to put in my mite."

Cotton Mill Running

An employee of the Cotton Mill in Clanton stated to me recently that the mill is now running a full force day and night, on an order that will require several months to fill. He also stated that other orders were under consideration, which, if secured, would carry the mill under full capacity operation for more than a year. While this is not official, yet we hope it is correct.

Lowci Making Pipes

"Here is a pipe I made for you," said Frank Lowci, Tuesday morning. "I have some extra time now and then at my place out on the farm. I always use my time at something. The other day I decided to make some pipes, and here is one of them for you." I took it home. As I sat by the fire Tuesday night, while the snow was falling outside, I filled the Lowci hickory pipe with good ole P. A., and, Oh, Boy, what a joy as I toasted my toes in the ashes and went back many years ago when I tracked rabbits in the snow over the hills of Providence.

The Smallest Milk Cow

Arthur Tippett reports some interesting facts about his little milk cow, which he belives is perhaps the smallest in the county. He says she is two years old and weighs 345 pounds. She is a Jersey, and livestock authorities pronounce her very nearly perfect in her features, all except her unusually small size. Mr. Tippett expects to bring her to town to show the folks right away.

Clanton Quartet to Sing

Will Culp informs us that the Clanton Quartet will sing for the Big Brothers Bible Class in Montgomery next Sunday morning. The services of the class, including the singing, will be broadcast over radio station WSFA. Judge Leon McCord is teacher of the class. Many radio listeners will be delighted to hear our boys at that time next Sunday. The hour will be 9:30 to 10:30. The quartet is composed of Will Culp, Jesse Jones, Renfroe Jones, Akins Collins, Floy Devaughn. Mr. Culp is pianist and director.

There is something in Japan's repeated threats to withdraw from the League of Nations. If the League had any viscera it would kick it out.

Will sending the Japanese note to Senator Borah be sonsidered official recognition of another bellgrent?

We dare say that the forthcoming political campaign is going to bring prosperity back for the hammer manufacturers.

Secretary Mellon says that taxes are needed to arouse credit, but so often they don't arouse anything but the taxpayers.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year

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BOTH FOR $3.85

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

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Clanton, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARMERS WITH LIVESTOCK GET LARGEST CASH INCOME

The cash income of farmers which obtained 65 per cent of their income from livestock in 1930 was nearly four times that received on farms which gathered only 25 per cent of their cash from livestock.

This was found in a study of the cash income on farms of the United States in 1930 by F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician for the Department of Agriculture, who tells of his findings as follows:

"In the cotton producing states of the South only 27 per cent of the cash income derived from livestock, while 54 per cent of the cash income from crops came from the leading crop in each state. In most of the states this leading crop was cotton, only in Kentucky and Tennessee obtained its larger proportion of cash from tobacco. The average per capita cash income in the cotton producing states in 1930 was only $115, or less than $600 per farm family.

"In all the rest of the states 65 per cent of the cash income came from livestock, while 34 per cent of the cash from the crops came from the leading crop in each state. The average per capita cash income in the remainder of the United States, outside of the South, was $421, or around $2,000 per family.

"Of course, all ths difference in cash income was not due to increased profit from livestock farming directly. Part of it came from the fact that livestock requires less labor and enables one farm laborer to utilize much more land than a purely cropping system, especially if cotton be the principal crop.

ADDED MONEY VALUES THROUGH FORESTRY

Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—That over forty-eight million dollars has been added to the wealth of the state and its citizens through operation of the forestry department is revealed by the figures compiled in the recently completed Annual Report of the State Commission of Forestry, for the calendar year 1931. These values have been accumulating during the past eight years and have resulted from following the methods and procedures recommended to landowners by the department and from the latter's active cooperation with the citizens in advancing timber production on the non-agricultural lands of the state.

Certain methods of lumbering and turpentining are more economical and profitable than others. Determining the best systems for use in Alabama and promoting their adoption among the operators has benefited the latter to the extent of two million dollars over and above the gains from the older methods. The young growth on some six million acres of land reforested through the Commission's co-operative work with the local communities represents a value of substantially fifteen million dollars. Lands and funds recovered to the State through the operation of the State Land Act of 1927 amount to about forty-eight thousand dollars. The acceleration of growth in the residual timber stands due to following methods of silviculture, protection and management promoted by the Commission has been determined at approximately thirty-one million dollars.

These values are distributed over the greater part of the state and have accrued particularly to the farm and other owners of small timber tracts. Timber values, the commission points out, are of a stable nature, fluctuations being but temporary. The nonperishable nature of standing timber as a commodity enables the farmer or other landowner to carry it over from year to year, while it constantly increases in value, and to market it at the most favorable opportunity.

BIRMINGHAM BASE SULFATE AMMONIA

Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—Due to the activities of the Alabama Farm Federation consumers of sulfate of Ammonia in north Alabama will this year enjoy the benefit of Birmingham becoming a base point in the freight rate making, reports E. L. Deal, executive secretary of the farmers organization.

Heretofore, all freight rates on sulfate of ammonia regardless of origin have been from port, such as Mobile or Pensacola, he explained.

"The new arrangements will mean a saving of approximately $1.50 per ton in that territory surrounding Birmingham," he said. "In other words, consumers now have the benefit of port rate for south Alabama and Birmingham rate for north Alabama.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

Southern Songbird

RUTH PICKARD, a demure little miss from the mountains of Tennessee, though still in her teens, has already sung her way into the heart of the nation. A year or two ago, her father bundled Ruth and her brother, Obie, into the family Chevrolet and went to Louisville. Without suspecting it, they took the road to fame. Millions of radio listeners now acclaim their native songs of the Southland.

Miss Pickard and her family have been chosen to lead in the musical tribute to Tennessee on Monday, March 14, in the radio panorama known as the "Parade of the States."*

TUNE IN!
PERFECTION
HALF HOUR
WAPI
"Voice of Alabama"
EVERY FRIDAY
7:30 P. M.
1140 KILOCYCLES
JACK BAILEY
-&-
Perfection Orchestra
Perfection
BEDS MATTRESSES SPRINGS

BETTER COTTONSEED AVAILABLE THIS YEAR

Auburn, Ala., March 9.—Cotton growers wishing to plant seed of good varieties can get them in Alabama this year. One million bushels of good seed were saved last fall for planting this spring. Most of these are D. P. L. 4-8 with Cook 1627 and other vareties being second in the central and northern portitons of the state. In south Alabama farmers must stick to wilt-resistant varieties, county agents advise.

"Although these seed may cost a little more than ordinary seed," J. C. Lowery of Auburn said, "they are worth a great deal more because they produce large yields of the kind of cotton wanted by manufacturers, and that means that it will bring more money. Where farmers are unable to buy the seed it is suggested that they exchange other seed or other products for them. Planting these seed is too important to be overlooked."

PRE-SCHOOL CHILD FORMS HABITS EASILY

Auburn, Ala., March 9.—The most important period for establishing habits in behalf of the mental and physical welfare of a child is the preschool period. It is not unusual for parents to make children of the preschool age victims of imaginations. Miss Nell Pickens of Auburn says, "A boy was examined by a physician who found no physical defects, but because his family talked a great deal about his headache or his sore finger or his sore toe, he was constantly magnifying his ills in order to receive the privileges whch inevitably came with illness."

"The family came to realize the need for a change of emphasis, so he was praised for gaining weight, for drinking milk, for being strong, for a clean plate at dinner, and he soon acquired the habit of beng proud of health instead of having wrong imaginations."

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Query.—At this time of the year what is a safe number of eggs to set in order to produce 200 pullets for laying next year, allowing for culling?

Ans.—About 1,000 eggs should be set in the incubators for this purpose. Remember that about 30 per cent or more will fail to hatch because of the infertility or other causes. A small percentage of the baby chicks will die or must be killed while young because of imperfection. Allow 20 per cent for this purpose. Half the remainder will be males and about 15 per cent of the pullets may be culled out in the fall in order to have the best for laying.

Query.—What can be done for control of San Jose Scale, if one has failed to put on the winter spray until this time?

Ans.—If the buds have swelled and are showing some green, spray with a solution of lime-sulphur which is about half as strong as that used in the winter. This will do little if any damage to the buds and will control the scale pretty largely. On all peach and apple trees, it pays at this time to add some arsenate of lead, about one pound to fifty gallons, to control insects which feed on the early opening buds such as curculio beetles and peahces and the canker worms on apples.

Query.—Please give a spring spraying program for apples and peaches.

Ans.—In addition to the above mentioned spray, be sure to spray the apple trees thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead combined, when the petals fall. Repeat this every two weeks for two more sprays. On plum and peach trees spray soon after the petals fall or about the time the brown rings or calyx are falling from the little peaches. Use the summer strength of lime-sulphur and add one pound of arsenate of lead to fifty gallons. Repeat this twice about two weeks apart. These sprays should control both insects and diseases and should give good clean fruit.

FERTILIZER TAG SALES OFF OVER 50 PER CENT

Fertilizer sales in the cotton belt are over 50 per cent lower than they were to the same date last year reports the Alabama Department of Agriculture.

In Alabama the tag sales to March 4 showed the sales to be off 54.5 per cent compared with the same period last year. Through March 4 this year tags for 40,200 tons had been sold compared with 88,350 tons to the same date last year and 196,300 tons to the same period in 1930.

At the close of February, tag sales over the south amounted to 473,351 tons against 972,080 tons for the same period last year and 1,571,743 tons the year before last.

The figures by states on March 1 this year follows:

Georgia, 58,086; North Carolina, 160,644; South Carolina, 108,547; Alabama, 33,800; Mississippi, 19,982; Arkansas, 7,650; Louisiana, 32,510; Tennessee, 21,077; Texas, 24,098; Oklahoma, 6,144. Total 473,351.

STRAWBERRIES TO BE SHIPPED UNDER FEDERAL CERTIFICATES

Thorsby, Ala., March 9.—Arrangements have been made for strawberries shipped in carlots from Thorsby, Clanton and Jemison this year to be shipped under federal and state certificates.

This has been announced by managers of the Thorsby, Clanton and Jemison fruit and truck growers associations, who declare that the inspection service of the state and federal departments of agriculture will assist in establishing the fact that Chilton County produces high class berries.

Managers of the Chilton County marketing association are C. R. Foss, Thorsby; S. P. Shaw, Jemison; and L. E. Diefenderfer, Clanton. They report that they have completed plans with B. P. Livingston, chief of the plant industry division and Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, for state and federal inspection for all cars of straberries shipped by the associations this year.

In addition to getting inspections service, arrangements have been made for the department of agriculture, Montgomery, to daily furnish market quotations from the leading markets of the United States to the Chilton County marketing associations.

Strawberries are expected to begin moving from this county during the later part of this month, officials report. Over 100 cars are expected to be shipped from the county. Last year 91 cars moved from Thorsby, 39 cars from Clanton, and 32 from Jemison, making a total of 160 cars moved from the county during the season.—L. O. Brackeen.

DAIRYING

DAIRY FEEDING PROGRAM

A complete dairy feeding program that runs the whole course of profitable dairying from calves to test cows is told in easy reading home-spun way in a popular bulletin just prepared following many dairy experiments of the Purina Experiment Farm. The bulletin is entitled, "A Complete Dairy Feeding Program."

It contains not only the fundamentals of good dairying information, but the latest news that the dairyman wants in workng out a year-around program of handling cows, bulls, and calves from brth to the show circuit.

Possibly of most signficance is the information on how to handle the dry cow out on pasture as soon as she is through giving milk. It suggests feed and care to prepare her for freshening and for a season of hard work.

Such topics as "How to Feed the Cow during adjustment Period," "Feeding Calves from Birth to Four Months of Age," "Feeding Heifers from four months to freshening," and "The Most profitable Home ration"—pages of help like these are contained in this very latest handbook for the dairy feeder.

For the man who is contemplating taking cattle on the show circuit there is helpful information. For the man who is feeding test cows, and who is interested in making high milk records there is information. For the 4-H calf club member and for the student of vocational agriculture with a dairy project, there are ideas that will help them as well. A copy of this bulletin may be obtained for the asking at J. L. Ruffin's, local Purina dealer.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

"The Care of Linen," is the title of a bulletin written by Miss Dana Gatchel, associate professor of Home Economics, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, now available for distribution. The bulletin is explicit about the proper care of linens and methods of removing stains.

The economic structure of the United States is such that money and people must work together. Idleness of either causes idleness of the other. This is why money is not now in circulation should be put to work.

Through cooperative marketing organizations of farmers the Federal Farm Board assisted last year in marketing 8,000,000,000 head of livestock, 187,000,000 bushels of grain, 116,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair, 4,000,000 pounds of pecans, 600,000,000 pounds of creamery butter, 100,000,000 pounds of cheese, and 2,250,000 bales of cotton.

The Cuban government has levied a tax of a cent a pound on all lard and other animal fat consumed in Cuba, either of foreign or domestic production. The presidential decree was signed February 19, the main objective being to boost falling revenues. The tax will be a big help to the public treasurer but it will increase the cost of these products, consumed largely by the poorer classes.

Y. W. A. INITIATION PROGRAM

All old and new members of Y. W. A. are urged to attend the initiaton program Thursday evening at 6:15 at the Baptist Church. These programs are very inspirational and we invite you to meet with us. We also extend an invitation to all girls from 17 years up to come and join Y. W. A. with us.

Announcing the Opening of
Ena's Smart Shoppe
Thursday, March 10th

Here you will find a line of smart dresses in up-to-the-minute styles and newest fabrics, at the moderate price of

$3.90 - $6.90

Also the popular Gold Maid chiffon mesh and lace hosiery; scarfs, jewelry handkerchiefs and evening bags.

Located Upstairs next Door to De-Mabel's Beauty Salon

Free - Chocolate Candy - Free

Box of Mrs. Stephens delicious home made chocolates with each purchase

Ena's Smart Shoppe
CLANTON, ALABAMA

ANTI-HOARDING CAMPAIGN

"Personal visits to 25 communities in Alabama during the past week have convinced us that the citizens of the state recognize in the anti-hoarding campaign an opportunity to restore confidence in our ordinary business and bring back into circulation "timid dollars" which have left the regular channels of trade.

"The week of March 6th will be devoted to intensive educational efforts to spread this thought among our citizens, beginning with sermons by our ministers in accordance with Governor Miller's official proclamation.

"On Sunday, March 6th, a national radio hook-up will carry the messages of President Hoover, General Charles G. Dawes, Ogden L. Mills and Col. Frank Knox, speaking in the interest of this campaign.

School of the state will receive a message from Dr. A. F. Harman, superintendent of the State Department of Education, asking their cooperation in bringing the message to their pupils and their P.-T. A.'s, Luncheon clubs, Women's organizations, American Legion's Posts and countless other organizations will hear speakers during the week.

"The campaign is not designed primarily to sell Government Bonds, as these will be offered only to those who have entirely withdrawn "timid dollars" from circulation. **Withdrawing money from banks to buy these bonds will defeat the purpose of this effort.** These bonds will be available through banks on March 15, will carry two per cent interest, will be redeemable at par and accrued interest at any time on 60 day's notice. They will be coupon bonds in $50, $100 and $500 denominations.

"It is hoped that a discussion of this matter will aid in restoring confidence and return us to normal business operations."

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Southern Agriculturist
First in the Farm Homes of the South
Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00
Sample copy on request
Southern Agriculturist
Nashville, Tennessee

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DRESS OXFORDS

Real snappy young mens Goodyear welt leather inner sole and rubber outsole. Four styles to select from. Sizes 6 to 11

$1.99 a PAIR

CHILDRENS OXFORDS

Made of good quality, elk upper sole, solid leather inner sole, rubber outersole. Peters brand, sizes 6 to 2

$1.00 a PAIR

OVERALLS

Genuine 8-oz denim, extra full cut, will give long wear, high or suspender back, sizes 32 to 48, for

$1.00 a PAIR

OVERALLS

220 denim, standard cut, the best cheap overall made sizes 32 to 44, long if wanted

ONLY 65c

MENS UNDERWEAR

2-piece; trunks of excellent broadcloth, with balloon seat; fast colors; Shirts of fine grade yarn. All sizes

ONLY 25c EACH

MENS FANCY HOSE

Fancy hose for men; sizes 10 to 11 and one-half; our regular 15 c hose; first quality; no seconds; special now

SPECIAL 10c PAIR

HOUSE SHOES

Felt house shoes, formerly sold up to 50c; all colors and sizes; only 25 pairs left; one pair to a customer

25c a PAIR

MENS SILK TIES

Nice assortment silk ties with a wool lining; all snappy patterns

ONLY 25c EACH

TOWELS

Turkish, good sized, double warped; colored borders, perfect quality; just 10 dozen at this price

Only 10c EACH

BED SPREADS

81-105 rayon; we have about 25 of these which formerly sold up to $2.95. Green and blue only. Limit two; only

$1.00 EACH

Tennis Shoes

We can furnish these in white and tan; sizes small 6 to large 11; only

50c PAIR

DRESSES

Childrens wash dresses; good fast color prints; sizes 2 to 6, bloomers to match; and 7 to 14 without all new patterns

39c EACH

STOCKINGS

Ladies mesh stockings, full fashion, in new colors; sizes 8½ to 10, for

$1 a pair

HOSE

All silk; real good quality; service or chiffon; newest colors; perfect quality, for

79c pair

Ladies Silk DRESSES

Just received big shipment of newest Easter dresses; pastel shades; all silk and new styles; sizes 14 to 46

For only $4.95

PUMPS

Really pretty plain pumps in black kid with Louis heel; flexible soles; sizes 4 to 9. Special

AT $2.95

CHICAGO SALES CO.

Clanton, Ala. Reedie Taylor, Mgr.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

L. H. BEAN.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. BURNETT.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. C. ATCHISON.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

A. P. VINSON.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. R. BEARDEN.

(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. J. M. WEBB.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

D. S. ROBINSON.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

W. J. EASTERLING.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. PATE.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.

In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.

(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.

(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Leading Alabama Music house has small upright and player piano in this territory. Will sell for unpaid balance on easy terms. Address P. O. Box 846, Montgomery, Ala. 3-9-3tch

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, and bermuda Onion plants, $1.00 per 1,000. Pepper, sweet potato and egg plants $1.50 per 1,000. Prompt Shipment. Dorris Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 3-9-4tch

LOST DOG—Red and white spotted Male hound; one year old; named "Spot." Reward for information or return to.—J. Monroe Parrish, Clanton, Rte. 1. 3-10-1ch.

LOST OR STOLEN—White Setter pup. Black head, eyes yellow, answers to the name of Bob, last seen near highway. Please return my hunting dog. Reward leading to recovery.—W. T. Hand, Jemison, Ala. 3-10-2tch

Mrs. Laura Lamar has returned to home in Montgomery, after several days spent here with Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

NEWS OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Business has been sholw with the Sheriff's office during the past week. Only four arrests are reported, as follows:

One for violating the prohibition law; one for desertion and non-support; one for assault and battery; one for burglary and grand larceny on a charge in Shelby County.

Ralph Jones from Birmingham spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

CREAM STATION FOR THORSBY

Arrangement Is Announced By County Farm Agent C. E. Stapp

County Agent Stapp, has arranged with the Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association to receive cream on Friday afternoon of each week between the hours of 1.00 and 4:00 o'clock. Cream will be weighed, samples drawn and tested as is done at Clanton on Saturday. Mr. Stapp states that he made this arrangement in order to accommodate farmers in the Thorsby territory who do not get enough cream to ship.

Those interested in this project are asked to get in touch with either Mr. Stapp or Mr. Foss, manager of the Thorsby Fruit Growers Association.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow us a short space to thank the good people of this community for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. —Mrs. Elizabeth Minor and Children.

A. P. VINSON

(Continued from Front Page)

lieving all road subjects from the payment of the road tax of $5.50 and from the duty of working the roads for three years. This was quite an expense to the county, but nevertheless, under the depressed conditions, the Court took the position that it would be a great help to the people. During this period of time, the Commissioners Court financed the construction and repair of the new jail, and I might say that this was paid for in cash as the jail was being constructed. And many experts along this line, have pronounced it one of the cheapest and the best in the state, considering the quality and type of the jail. The Cimmissioners Court, of which I am a member, have also paid $93,000 toward the county's indebtedness, and at the same time have carried along the regular work of the county roads and the other functions and duties of the county on a cash basis, and now have in the county treasury, approximately $65,000.000 and have invested in the Peoples Savings Bank at 4 per cent interest $25,000.00, making a total of $90,000.00, all of which is covered by bonds. There are some of the things that have been accomplished while I have been a member of the County Court of Commissioners, and all of which I voted for and supported during my term of office.

Now, as to my intention, if elected, in the future, I am going to support and stand for a material and substantial reduction of taxes. The taxes which we now pay and have been for the past two or three years have been a considerable hardship on practically all of the local taxpayers and the farmers particularly have suffered in trying to pay their taxes. The value of the farmer's land were fixed at a time cotton was selling from 12 and one-half to 20 cents per pound and the farmers could pay their taxes and live on this, but now since cotton has been 5 and 6 cents per pound, many farmers have had to borrow money to pay taxes and owe other debts which it looks impossible to pay. The other necessities of life, like food, clothing and many other articles that we buy, have been reduced, but taxes have not. The four Commissioners, not including the Probate Judge, along with the Tax Assessor, forms what is known as the Board of Review, the tax assessor being secretary of this board. The board of review shall meet on the second Monday in April at the Courthouse to review, revise and correct assessment values made by the Tax Assessor. Upon the completion of this work, the Tax Assessor shall give notice in a county newspaper of this fact and further notice that the Board of Review will sit at the courthouse on the first Monday in June to consider any objections that may be filed by any taxpayer.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with his assessment, must file objections in writing to such assessed values on or before the last Monday in May and the Board of Review again sits at the Courthouse on the first day in June for this hearing and may sit as long as necessary to hear such objections. At this hearing the taxpayer has a right to appear and show why his property values should be reduced. As I stated, it is my intention, this year and also from year to year, if I am elected, to reduce the value of the taxpayers property as above outlined to meet the values of other things, which the farmer buys and sells. No doubt the property of many farmers and other people several years ago, was worth twice or three times the amount that it is now and I think this property should be reduced to meet those conditions. Therefore, I want to make it clear to the people of this county and the taxpayers in particular, that if I am allowed to continue in office, it will be my intentions and purpose to use my influence and my vote wherever possible to reduce property values in the method and manner as stated above and by doing this, many of the taxpayer's burdens of this county can be greatly relieved Any taxpayer has a right to file his objections as I stated above, without employing an attorney and can appear before the Board of Review, which is composed of the four commissioners, without employing an attorney and make his argument and objections for his property to be reduced witout a penny of expense to him, and I will also be glad to advise any taxpayer how this might be done if he will come to me. I believe with my experience in office and matters of this kind, that I can be of great assistance, and will be if elected, in the question of reducing taxes. The question of reducing property values to meet other values will be my main purpose and intention during this next term of office if elected.

I do not want to make this article too long, but in conclusion I would like to say that our party cannot continue as strong and successful unless we have harmony in our ranks. Whenever factions and crowds opposed to each other arise within our party and it becomes a house divided within itself, then we are going to lose out. I do not stand for factions within our party, but I have always worked and strived for harmony and a 100 per cent working party, and if I am elected Commissioner, I can and will go into office representing all of the Republican party and no one faction or crowd. I believe that this is more important in our party now than ever before and I believe it is also important to put men in office who have been tried and found true.

If therefore, my life as a Republican and my service and interest as your commissioner in the past and my intentions and purpose in the future, as expressed above, meets with your approval, I will appreciate your vote and influence and I will assure you that I will work for the people's interest always and that of my party.—Yours very truly, A. P. Vinson.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

BETTER FACILITIES WILL BE AT LOCAL PICTURE SHOW

Mr. C. W. Wade, owner of the picture show in Clanton, makes a very interesting announcement that he will in the near future change his picture machinery so he can use sound-on-film instead of sound-on disc.

Sound-on-film is the latest approved methods of present talking pictures. Under this system Mr. Wade will be able to show better pictures and furnish his patrons with better amusement features than ever before.

ELECT TRUSTEES SATURDAY, MAY 7

Procedure of Election Is Outlined By Chilton County Superintendent

Provisions and regulations for the election of trustees of the various schools of Chilton County have been given out at the office of County Superintendent Lawrence, as follows:

Notice is hereby give that in accordance with law number 590 passed by the 1931 Legislature and approved August 1, 1931 providing for the election of trustees for the various schools of the state of Alabama, an election will be had at each schoolhouse in Chilton County on Saturday, May 7, 1932 for the purpose of electing three trustees to serve for a term of two years beginning July 1, 1932.

In order that the names of those nominated may appear on the ticket in proper form any legal voter who resides in the definite territory served by the school and meets the qualifications set out in Article 6, Section 133 of the School Code of 1927 may be nominated, provided his nomination is filed with the County Superintedent on or before April 23, 1932.

Three managers will be appointed for each school. If for any reason those managers appointed should fail to appear the remaining number shall appoint one to take his or her place. In case no managers appear on the day of the election to conduct the election then the trustees now serving shall either serve as managers or appoint substitutes who shall conduct said election.

The polls shall be opened at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. The managers shall then canvass the ballots and certify the results to the County Superintendent of Education.

These elected as trustees must be legal voters.

Those voting in the election must be patrons of the school for which the trustees are being elected. They may or may not be legal voters.

The word patron is defined by the Attorney General of the State in an opinion rendered February 20, 1931 as: "Those persons residing in the definite territory served by the school who are parents, guardians, or custodians of children who are attending such school, who are eligible to attend."

PLAYS AT BILLINGSLEY SCHOOL

There will be a number of short plays and comedies given at the Billingsley Elementary School building, Saturday night, March 12th. Refreshments will be sold. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Please come and bring your friends with you.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County, In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Hayes, deceased.

Letters of administration upon tha estate of Martha J. Hayes, having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1932, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time required by law, or same will be barred.

This the 7th day of March, 1932.

3-10-3tch JESSE J. HAYES.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932 NUMBER 47

HOSPITAL HERE ORDERED CLOSED

Decision Reached By Board of Directors In Meeting Last Thursday

In accordance with the decision of the board of directors, the Central Alabama Hospital, at Clanton will discontinue to operate on the 20th of this month, next Sunday. This decision was definitely reached at a meeting of the Board of Directors last Thursday.

The facts which made this decision necessary are that the business of the hispital during the past year has not been bringing in cash returns sufficient to meet expenses. Determined to avoid piling up a debt for current operating expenses, the Board of Directors chose rather to discontinue the active conduct of the business, until such time as the same could be operated on a basis that will at least pay the current expenses.

Concerning the closing of the institution, Dr. V. J. Gragg, president of the hospital corporation, has issued the following statement:

I desire to make a statement to the public in general, and particularly to the stockholders of the Central Alabama Hospital.

At a meeting of the directors, called March 10, 1932, it was decided to close the hospital on or about March 20th. The reason for closing being the financial depression.

"About 10 years ago, when the hospital was built, we all felt there was great need for such an institution and that is could be operated on a paying basis, and at the same time be of wonderful service to the community. Hospitals had paid dividends before that time and it was reasonable to expect them to continue being self supporting, but about the same time the several protestant religions also visualised the general need for hospitals and a crop of new hospitals sprang up in nearly every city of any size, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, etc., all driving for large, modern, well equipped hospitals. The result was soon that we had more hospitals than were in demand; and about two years ago, after the depression set in, these hospitals together with other private and public institutions began to fail. First, the Presbyterian in New Orleans,

(Continued to Back Page)

DENNIS BELIEVES PARTY IS STRONG

Urges Republican Voters To Take Part In Primary On May 3rd

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me a few words through your paper to the Republican voters of our county.

It is only one and one-half months till the primary election, when candidates will be nominated for the November election. We have a good line of applicants from which to select and I am sure the voters will consider well, the interests of our county and party in making their selection, and that they will not be influenced by any talk of lack of cooperation or harmony in the party. I have made diligent inquiry and have failed to find lack of interest and loyalty among our voters over the county. It appears to me that the Republican voters are more liberal than usual in the expressions that they are willing to abide by the judgment of our people, as it may be expressed at the primary election and that the nominees will have the most universal support we have witnessed for several years.

Our people don't want any more "Miller Economy" and will frown upon any suggestions coming from any of our leaders that our nominees will not have our full support.

I hope and believe that you will not be influenced by any dissatisfied individual, but will consider the interest of our county and party, and turn out and cast your vote accordingly, remembering that our party success comes from the good judgment of the voters themselves, and not from following blindly any leaders.

Assuring you that it is my belief that our nominees will be elected, I am, yours very truly, J. N. Dennis, Chairman Republican Executive Committee.

WOOD WORKING FACTORY BEING BUILT IN CLANTON

In the north-east corner of Clanton, on the Lay Dam road and near the east end of Third Avenue, Mr. J. Arkie Mahan is erecting a wood working factory. The machinery consists of two planning mills, one turning lathe, and one mitering machine. Part of these machines are now set up and ready for operation, and a steam boiler and engine are being assembled this week to furnish the power to run the outfit.

When completely in operation, Mr. Mahan intends to make at this plant doors, windows, screen shutters, and everything along this line.

There ought to be a good amount of this kind of work picked up in and around Clanton. It is very often that someone needs a window or door of odd size or design that is hard to match from stock. Well, just such cases are what Mr. Mahan hopes to fill with this wood working factory.

Mr. Arkie Mahan is a man of experience in this line of work. To use an old saying, Arkie Mahan was born and raised in a saw mill, and when it comes to fooling with lumber, he is altogether at home. You can better appreciate what Mr. Mahan has in his plant if you will take the time to visit it and look the machinery over.

Wilkins Candidate For School Board

Well-Known Citizen of Bethsalem Community is A Republican Candiate

Added to our announcement list this week is the name of C. L. Wilkins of Bethsalem, who some few days ago filed his credentials with the Probate Judge and chairman of the committee to make the race for member of the county board of education.

Charlie Wilkins is not a new name to the voters of Chilton County. Four years ago he ran for commissioner from the fourth district, and in that campaign he made himself known to many of the voters of the county. He had a strong support in his former race.

Not many men in Chilton County have been more active in their local school matters than has C. L. Wilkins. He has been one of the main stand-bys of Enterprise school district for the past fifteen years, always giving freely of his time and means to the support of his school. The experience that he has had in local school matters and in other business relations make him well fitted to care for the duties pertaining to the office to which he aspires.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CHILTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION CALLED

A special session of the Chilton County Missionary Baptist Association is hereby called to meet at Thorsby Baptist church on Friday afternoon, April 1st, at 1:30 o'clock.

All churches belonging to the Chilton County Association are urged to have delegates at this special session, as some business of interest to every Baptist will be discussed. Delegates need not prepare any reports of their churches to make to the Association. All churches please look after this matter of choosing delegates, and bear in mind the date.—Rev. B. Lawrence, Moderator, S. J. M. Webb, Clerk.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m. We need you to fill your place in God's house

Sunday night at 7.30 the young people of the church will have charge of the service. They are going to render a program that will be well worth while, and we want you to give to them encouragement of your presence. They will give special musical numbers, along with readings and pantomimes. The program will last for an hour, and there should be a crowded auditorium.

We are publishing a church bulletin for our church program, and we are anxious that you have a copy each Sunday.

Do not let little excuses keep you from God's house next Sunday. The most of us have worn out the old ones. If you are going to stay away, please get up an excuse that has something to it. There are more "thread bare" excuses for church non-attendance than there are threadbare clothes in this country.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Powell announce the birth of a nine-pound baby girl on March the 11th. They will call her Mitzie Ann.

BENSON WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT ELECTING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Questions Asked About How Candidates Can Be Elected To Offices For Which the Executive Committee of Republican Party Has Made No Provisions

Editor Union-Banner:

I have received a letter from Judge Reynolds in regard to the manner same have employed toward the election of a Republican Executive Committee in Chilton County. The letter from Judge Reynolds is as follows:

Mr. W. M. Benson

Dear Sir:

For some time in the past there have been appearing to me some practices among certain leaders of the Republican party in Chilton county, which I believe are very dangerous, and which, if allowed to continue unchecked, will certainly bring the party into trouble. It has been my purpose to call attention to these dangers when I saw them, and I shall continue to do so.

During all my years in politics, I have never before seen such a brazen and deliberate effort on the part of a few to secretly grab, strangle and control the Republican party in Chilton County. I refer to the effort that has been made to hand-pick the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County.

On March 4, at five o'clock p.m., Mr. W. A. Norris, deputy sheriff under Sheriff Gillespie, filed in the probate office thirty-nine announcements of as many candidates for members of the Republican Executive Committee in the different beats of the county; these names to be put on the ballot in the primary of May 3rd.

The present Republican executive committee, of which you are a member, has made no arrangements or provisions whatever for election of members of the Republican executive committee. Yet this little clique around the courthouse have gotten together and picked out a group of men to run the Republican party for the next four years, without any authority from the present Republican executive committee to elect such members in the primary May 3.

The thirty-nine names filed in my office on March 4, which was too late for anybody else to announce. Some of the thirty-nine candidates were approached around Clanton at late hours of the night the last day to announce, it seems, for the purpose of keeping the public from knowing anything about electing a Republican executive committee until after it was too late for anybody else to announce.

You and seventeen other members of the present executive committee were left off by this little clique, and others added to suit them. Don't you think that every Republican ought to have an equal chance in running for office? This crowd picked two at each beat to suit them, and left off those who might not follow their lead.

How long do you think the Republican party can last if such scheming as the above is to be carried on by the pretended leaders of the party? As stated above, I have been trying to warn the Republicans of the county where the party is drifting under such leadership. Now I think the course must be so clear that anybody can see and understand.

I believe in open politics, and I believe that every Republican has a right to run for office at the hands of the party. I believe every voter has a right to express himself in a primary and to vote for anybody he or she wants to fill the offices from the lowest to the highest.

I believe the Republican voters of the county should have the right to elect the members of the Republican executive committee in the different beats. But in order to make this possible, the Republican executive committee must call such election openly and give every person an equal chance to run. As the matter stands now, the committee has not called such election. Yet this little clique of designing politicians have slipped in and filed a list of hand-picked names to run as members of the committee, when there has not been any provision made for the election of such members.

I have records in my office to bear out my statements in this matter, and I would be glad you or anybody else would come and inspect them.—Respectfully,

L. H. REYNOLDS.

Mr. Editor, I think this is a serious matter to every Republican voter in Chilton County. I think it should

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J. L. BURNETT

Republican Candidate for

County Commissioner

In the Third District

Editor Union-Banner:

As I am now a candidate for Commissioner from the Third District and will not have time to see all the voters, and believing that all the voters have a right to know all about my official acts and what my intentions are in the future I request that you publish this letter.

I have served the people of this county the very best that I could. I have at every opportunity voted for an economical administration of the county affairs. When the panic came on and it looked like our people needed some reduction in taxes. It was the pleasure of my life to vote to release all road subjects from paying $5.50 fee or working five days on the public roads for the years 1930-31 and 1932, and we still have a panic and I do not believe the people of this county can pay the present tax they are paying. Therefore, I am in favor of a still further reduction of taxes of the people of this county, but I am not in favor of reducing the corporations where they are still permitted by law to charge such rates for their services as will permit them to make interest on their investments.

Judge L. H. Reynolds has blanks in his office so that any tax payer can get one that will enable him to file application with the Court for reduction of his taxes as provided by law, which notice must be filed with the Tax Assessor before the first Monday in May. I hope this matter has been made plain that every taxpayer whose taxes are assessed too high can file this application with the Tx Assessor without the assistance or expense of an attorney.

I feel like the Commissioners Court has at all times done the best they could for the taxpayers of the county and while they have spent a great deal of money, I believe if you will examine the roads of your county and take into consideration the public improvements and the amount we have paid on the old debt, that you will be satisfied, and while I do not want to see your county take any backward step yet, I feel like that governments must reduce expenses in accordance with the reduced income of the taxpayers, and I know that a large percentage of the tax payers of Chilton County are not even making a living much less a per cent on their investments. The tax payers have to furnish the money to support the county affairs and I feel like your Commissioners Court had just as well live close and reduce expenses and manage the county's business in accordance with the conditions of our taxpayers.

I have always been a loyal Republican, accepted the verdict of my people on any question, have always voted the Republican ticket from top to bottom. I have never belonged to any faction. I am just a straightforward Republican. I believe in all matters pertaining to our party, that the people ought to have a say so. I believe we ought to go into a primary as one people and let the people freely express themselves and when the nomination is made, support the nominees.

I know there is some dissatisfaction because I could not give everybody a job that wanted one. The times have been awfully distressing and I am sorry I could not give everybody a job that needed one.

In conclusion I say to you that I believe the experience I have had in the county's business will be a great advantage to me for the next four years, and I believe with a harmonious court, the balance of your roads can be graveled and the balance of your debts paid off. We owe now about $107,000 and we have about $65,000 in the County Treasury and $25,000 in the bank set apart to pay on old bonds and have just completed a new jail, but of course this matter is up to you voters and your decision will be my decision on May the 3rd.—J. L. Burnett.

(Paid political advertisement by J. L. Burnett, Stanton, Ala.)

ALABAMA HARD HIT BY COLD WEATHER

Alabama was hard hit by the cold weather of the past week, reports the department of agriculture.

F. W. Gist, statistician, reports that it is too early to estimate the amount of the damage done fruits and vegetables.

Reports from over the state to Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, indicate the following to be true: Tomatoes, beans, corn, squash, cucumbers and other tender vegetables were killed. Strawberries must grow new crops as berries were all killed. Cabbage, turnips and mustard damaged but it is generally believed that they will come out if there is no further damage.

English peas were badly damaged. B. P. Livingston, chief of the plant industry division of the department of agriculture reports that it is difficult to give grades on those shipped following the cold.

Onions were apparently not hurt. Pears and early blooming peaches were badly damaged or killed with some damage to buds of other fruit. Irish potatoes also suffered heavy damages.

Miss Evelyn Atkinson spent the week end at her home in Gadsen, Alabama.

Good Program By Verbena Music Club

Presented At High School Auditorium Last Friday Night

The Verbena Music club put on a musical comedy at the Verbena High School auditorium last Friday night. The title of the play was "Marrying Marian," and the players featured were Aubrey Robinson and Miss Evelyn Barrett. Other leading roles were played by Hollis Hiten, Huston Robinson, Clemmie Heald, Elizabeth Hubbard, Ralph Hughes and Miss Willie Morrell. The ensemble consisted of: Nell Pattillo, Kate Glenn, Katherine Gaines, Ethel Cagle, Kate McKinney, Eunice Bullard, Frances Strock, Elmore Shepard, Sarah Hollis, Myra Keel, Margaret Glenn, Quintilla Meroney and Era Bullard.

A splendid orchestra of two saxophones, two violins and a trombone, with the piano, made the music for the occasion. At the piano were Mrs. W. A. Gulledge and Miss Juanita Gordon. The orchestra consisted of Perry Norris, Ernest Williams, Sid Gibson, Frank Gulledge and Hollis Hiten. The play was coached by Mrs. Erby Deramus.

The presentation of this play brought before the public some of the best literary talent in this section of the state. Most of those taking the leading roles have appeared in several plays before and are thoroughly familiar with what to do on the stage. It is hoped that arrangements may be made for this cast to carry this play to other places, because it is worth being seen anywhere by anybody.

OLD THINGS BECOMING NEW

Who remembers the good old days when early in the morning of late fall and early spring one could hear in the nearby woods the clink of steel hammer and iron wedge, and the deadened wham of mall or mallet against the dogwood glut? A quarter of a century ago this sound was a familiar one, and every time it was heard one knew the same meant that someone was converting pine trees into fence rails, making ready for the summer's pea patches, corn patches, etc. But this sound and even the sight of fence rails has grown dim in our recollection; but they say that everything travels in circles, even the times. Well, we do not dispute that old adage.

In proverbial old Beat 16 there is going up a brand new rail fence, and it is made out of pine rails that have just been rived from the thicket. It is on the farm of Louis Easterling, and when the ends meet it will encircle a tract of about ten acres.

In these bustling days of the twentieth century, and during this era of depressed prosperity, we cannot help but like to see some of the things returning we were raised amongst twenty-five years ago. We do not just now recall any old landmark that brings back more and fonder memories of those good old days, than does the winding, in-and-out rail fence, made of bright new pine splits, the like of which once encircled many hills and knolls of our beloved county.

Z. J. Jones and Uncle Tom Hubbard of Beat 14 were visitors to Clanton Wednesday.

LADIES WILL BE KIWANIS GUESTS

Annual Club Event Will Be Held At Baptist Church Here Tonight

An affair which is looked forward to by each member of the Clanton Kiwanis Club, and some ladies of the town, will take place tonight at the Baptist Church here, when the Kiwanis Club of Clanton will hold its annual "Ladies Night." Wives, daughters, sweethearts and mothers will be guests of members of the club at this affair tonight.

It is understood that a most enjoyable program has been planned and ready for presentation, while the ladies who serve the club have a menu card that would tempt the most delicate and particular appetite; and please the most fastidious palate, awaiting the Kiwanis Club members and their fair guests tonight.

Among the outstanding features on program is the presence of one of the outstanding Kiwanians in the state, John K. Watkins, district governor, from Opelika, who brings with him a bag full of witty remarks, wise sayings and fine philosophy, and who is to have as his lady-guest, one of the fairest to be picked in this section.

Another feature of the evening will be little Miss Betty Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of Denver, Colorado, who will entertain with several tap dancing, and toe dancing numbers. Little Miss Smith is a clever tap dancer and has appeared before numerous clubs and has been heard over a Denver broadcasting station.

This entertainment wil take the place of the regular noon weekly luncheon of the club. Tonight's affair is scheduled for seven-thirty o'clock.

At the meeting last Thursday, several matters of business were attended to, and a local program given. Each month, there are three programs arranged with outside color, while one each month is given over to local talent and speakers.

The club voted to give to the high school, a bust of George Washington, which will bear a bronze plate stating it was presented by the Kiwanis Club of Clanton.

DEVAUGHN TALKS TO THE VOTERS

Concerning His Race For Commissioner From the Fourth District

To the Republican voters of Chilton County:

I wish to take this means of calling your attention to my candidacy for County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary May 3rd.

As many will recall, I was in the race four years ago and was defeated. After careful consideration and by request of many of my friends and because I have a desire and believe I can be of service to the people in this way, I have decided to enter the race again. I wish to state in the outset that I believe in the priciples of the Republican party, and have always worked for what I thought to be the best interest of the party. I have always voted the ticket straight.

It is true that I have not had ten or twelve years experience on the board of county commissioners to boast of, but I have had considerable experience in working for and dealing with the public in various ways, and have had fairly good success in managing my own affairs, and I think this would aid materially in the discharge of my duty as your commissioner, if elected.

I believe, if elected, that I could and would, fill the place to the satisfaction of all reasonable and fair minded people. To those who do not know me, I am perfectly willing for my neighbors and friends to speak their sentiment concerning my character, qualifications, etc., and would be glad for any one to investigate and inquire about me, and make it just as thorough as you please.

I am 41 years old, and was born and reared in Chilton County. I have farmed practically all my life, and have saw-milled, worked at carpenter trade, and taught music schools as a side line to farming for the past twenty years. I advocate good roads and good schools. I be-

(Continued to Back Page)

1,000 Lbs
MIXED
NAILS

2c Per pound In Keg Lots

2½c Per pound in less quantities

Buy What You Need

CLANTON BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.

THE WORKSTOCK'S PLEA TO FARMERS OF COUNTY IN 1932

I am fat and fine at this time and I am wondering if you are planning on producing 90 bushels of corn for me this year. You know I am very fond of corn, but I like a change in my grain feed sometime. As a little extra, what about a little plot of oats, rye, soybeans, kaffir corn, or some other small grain? I can hardly get along without, at least, 2 tons of hay. Most any kind of hay will be pleasingly accepted; johnson grass, alfalfa, sudan grass, peanut hay, peavine hay, vetch or austrian peas makes a fine feed for me. I am sure you can grow some of these crops, because I have seen them grow in Chilton County. Then too, I am an Alabama guy and I want you to stand by me and I'll make a good crop for you.

Things didn't go so well with me last year. I was a little puny, almost all the year. My master bought a box of stock powder for me. Now, you know I can't make a whole year on stock powder, but I did notice some mighty good directions on the box. Here is what I saw: Feed in clean trough free from manure; give ample grain and hay; give clean, fresh water and keep salt in trough at all times; examine teeth once each year; keep feet in good condition; curry and brush daily; keep stock in roomy stall; let stock have access to lot in favorable weather; and give two tablespoons of stock powder a day. Would you be surprised if I told you that my master followed all of these directions? Well, here is what he did: He overlooked all except the last one. Now, I have only horse sense, but I know you can and are going to do more for me this year year.

Next to my eating and health comes my pleasure. Please give me a nice place to roll after my day's work is done. If I could spend Sundays and rainy days grazing in a good pasture I'd feel much better. I really get tired of staying in a dry lot with my head over the fence. Just before I close, I must offer my prayer:

To thee, my master, I offer my prayer: feed me, water and care for me and when the day's work is done provide me with shelter, a clean dry bed and stall, wide enough to lie down in comfort. Talk to me, your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes that I may serve you more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, if I fail to do your biddings, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Examine my teeth when I do not eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth and that, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

And finally, oh master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze or sell me to some cruel owner to be tortured and starved to death, but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way; and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a stable. Amen.—Benj. Anderson, Teacher of Voc. Agr. in the Chilton County Training School.

WEST CHILTON

Here we are shivering in winter's chilly blasts. Only a few days ago, gardens were looking green and luxuriant, now they are in mourning. So a new start is inevitable. But the tiller of the soil never gives up. And with renewed hope and energy, he will go forward again to help feed and clothe the world.

Mrs. William Robinson is still in the infirmary in Birmingham. She is reported as improving.

Mrs. Cecil Glass of Gadsden is here visiting his grandfather, Mr. Sam Glass, near Randolph.

Mr. Evens of Centreville has been here for some time sawing the Walker timber on the line of Beat 2 and 14. He is now closing out.

Last Thursday night, the time of the snow, the store of John S. Waldrop was visited by burglars. They picked the lock and carried away a quantity of dry goods, overalls, hosiery, cloth, cutlery, smoking tobacco, chewing gum, and tore out the cash drawer.

Messrs. O. L. Devaughn and C. D. Duke have recently visited West Chilton, calling on the voters. We think they both made a favorable impression with their Republican constitutients, and if either one should be nominated, no doubt the voters would rally unitedly to the support of the winner.

Mr. A. P. Vinson's article last week was fine and interesting. Yes, with the clear promise of efforts to help burdened tax payers in a matter of dollars and cents. That is what we all need and want. If he is nominated, no doubt but the voters would put him over.

Mrs. Margaret Glass has been seriously ill but was improving a little at the last report.

Rev. Lawrence filled his appointment at Macedonia Sunday, and delivered a great sermon.

The singing at Freeman Sunday afernoon was good. The directing was by Messrs. Scott and Cofer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard were visitors at W. R. Redden's Sunday.

Luther Davenport of Baldwin County visited his mother, near Randolph last week.

We believe it was the Man in the Moon that said our present efficient County Treasurer was making the race this year on her record. Indeed her record is admirable and if nominated there is no doubt of her being successful in November.

We note the Headley-Edwards controversy is quite interesting. And they have just about disarmed each other with kindness. That is it should other with kindness. That is as it should be. Truth will prevail. "Though crushed to earth will arise again."

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The young people of Pates Chapel enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox Thursday night.

Mrs. T. M. Maddox and Miss Maude Wallace spent the week end in Bessemer with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Grew and baby, accompanied Mrs. T. M. Maddox and Miss Maude Wallace and children home Sunday evening.

The friends and people of Pates Chapel are glad to hear that Miss Lydia McCary is improving from pnumonia.

The people of Pates Chapel enjoyed the singing Sunday p.m.

The second Sunday of every month is singing Sunday at Pates Chapel Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Lucille Cleckler spent Sunday with Miss Augustine Pitchford.

Miss Lorene Cleckler spent Sunday with Miss Emily Pate.

The people of Pates Chapel were very glad of the little snow Wednesday, but we all hope it will soon be warm again.

The gardens of Pates Chapel are all killed.

SOLONS HEARING VOICE OF FARMER

Montgomery, Ala. March 14.—This winter the legislative department of the American Farm Bureau Federation is carrying forward what is probably the most extensive and far-reaching legislative program it has ever undertaken, says E. L. Deal, Alabama Farm Bureau secretary.

Recently tremendous support was thrown behind the equalization fee as an amendment to the agricultural marketing act under which the Federal Farm Board operates when President Edward A. O'Neal and other American Farm Bureau officials appeared before agricultural committees of the Senate and House.

"One main purpose of the equalization fee is to control surpluses and prevent the American price of cotton and other important crops from being set by the world price," Deal said. "This is the plan the farm bureau has for improving the agricultural marketing act."

Another important piece of work of the farm bureau legislative department was in getting approved a measure to establish a $10,000,000 revolving fund for use by the secretary of agriculture in promoting the organization of agricultural credit corporations and livestock loan companies.

Largely through farm bureau efforts the bill was liberalized to make it more workable. Loans may be made out of this fund to individuals desiring to purchase capital stock up to 75 per cent of the face value of the stock.

Many other measures are receiving either the support or opposition of the national farmer's organization, Deal said.

E. H. Littlejohn Writes an Appeal

To the voters of the Republican party and citizens of Chilton County:

Some facts with reference to my announcement on February 23rd, as a candidate for Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, answering the call of duty by some of the best citizens of the District, may I ask for your support in the primary election of May 3rd?

I assure you that if elected, I will guard with watchful care, every public or private interest of the county entrusted to that office. I will endeavor to prove myself sun-crowned in the administration of the county affairs with equal rights to all. I will be free to serve you to the very best interests of all concerned. I will not be obligated or pulled by any private interest or concern. I will be, if elected, a servant of the county, co-operative with the other officials respectively.

I am not asking any one to paint or deck my name until "Gabriel" would look like a tramp, but I kindly ask for your support, which will warrant for you, the best service I can give.

"Oh," some one says, "Littlejohn is a preacher," yes I am a preacher, of the holy ghost, I believe with all my heart.

I have been trying to preach a whole gospel for twenty yeears.

Some one may say, "stay out of county politics, they are rotten."

But that is not my case. Rotten men get into politics as they do in the church and fraternal orders. And the high moral man will be that high moral man whereever he is.

I trust that I will never push a man aside because he stands for something high and noble. Anyway, I am sure the office I am asking for will do me no harm. But I do believe, if any thing, it will help me in a small way, at least, to carry my efforts further in my Master's name among those for whom I am spending and being spent to keep alive the greater interest for "time and eternity."

Some of you readers can verify the above statement.

I am always seeking greater opportunities to do greater service is the reason why I have answered this call to duty, kindly submitting my name for your consideration.

I will appreciate any consideration granted me by you in the primary election in May.

Hoping to meet you in person some time soon. I will speak at the courthouse Saturday, March 19th at 2 p. m. I am, yours for success,

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid Political advertisement by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Alabama.)

BAPTIST LADIES WILL HAVE TRADE DAY

The Womens Missionary Society of Clanton Baptist Church will have a trade day on Friday, March 25, at the Watts Hat Shop in Clanton.

By this arrangement, Miss Watts announces that she will give a discount of ten per cent on all sales for that day to go to the funds of the Missionary Society.

Since the purpose of the event is to aid the ladies in their missionary endeavors, it is hoped that everybody will take notice of the opportunity so generously afforded by Miss Watts and co-operate in every way possible.

Every purchase made at the Watts Hat Shop on that date will be a contribution of ten per cent of the amount to the Missionary Society.

It is further stated by Miss Watts that she expects to offer these opportunities to the ladies of the different churches of Clanton from time to time.

"CABBAGES OR DOLLARS" AT ISABELLA SCHOOL

Be sure and see "Cabbages or Dollars," to be staged at Isabella, Saturday night, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Come and see this three act comedy, one minute you laugh, the next minute you are sad. Be there at 7:30 and see which is the best, the Dollar boy or the Cabbage boy. Admission 15 and 20 cents.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 20

JESUS DIES ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—John 19:17-22; 25-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Gives His Life for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Gives His Life for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Dies for Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why Christ Died.

This lesson presents the greatest tragedy of all time. No record in the annals of history approaches it. It is in a real sense the climax of all history. Though unique in its blackness, from it flows streams of life and liberty for all the world. It is highly important that every teacher have the personal experience of Christ's death for himself and then endeavor to get his pupils to see that Christ's death was instead of their own death. We escape judgment because the judgment we merited fell upon Christ.

I. The Place (v. 17).

It was on a hill called in Latin "Calvary" and in Hebrew "Golgotha:" which in shape resembled a skull. This hill is a few yards outside Jerusalem. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt picture of man's condition as a result of sin—life and intelligence gone, leaving only the dark empty cavern.

II. His Companions (v. 18, cf. Luke 23:33).

Two malefactors were crucified with him. Their names are not given. This was in fulfillment of Isaiah 53:12, "He was numbered with the transgressors." He was sinless, but became sin for us.

III. The Inscription over Him (vv. 19, 20).

It was customary to place an inscription over the cross, stating the crime for which the victim suffered. Although Pilate did this in bitter irony and contempt, he uttered a great truth, affirming more than he intended.

IV. Gambling for the Garments of Jesus (vv. 23, 24).

This was a fulfillment of the scripture, "They part my garments among them, and cast lots upon my vesture" Ps. 22:18. This is an exhibition of how men's hearts may be so calloused as to plan an act for present gain under the shadow of the cross of Christ.

V. Utterances from the Cross (vv. 25-30).

1. "Behold thy son—"Behold thy mother" (vv. 25, 26). In this crucial hour he forgot his own bitter anguish and interested himself in those he loved. This is a fine example of human sympathy, and especially of filial love at its best.

2. "I thirst" (v. 28). As the sinner's representative, he suffered not only untold agony of mind, but of body as well.

3. "It is finished" (v. 30). While no one can fathom the depth of meaning in these words, they no doubt indicate

a. That the calumnies and indignities heaped upon him were at an end. His trial was grossly illegal. False witnesses were employed to incriminate him.

b. His awful sufferings were at an end. The penalty of the unnamable and indescribable sins of the world were resting upon him, wringing from him the pathetic cry, 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

c. The fulfillment of every type and prophecy.

d. His life of perfect obedience.

e. The great work of redemption. "Finished" means more than ended. It means "accomplished." All that he started out to do was now completed.

f. The judgment of the world and the casting out of Satan. (See John 12:31.)

"From this point on there was no more humiliation, insult, or outrage. From the moment when the spear-thrust made it certain that he was actually dead, no cherished infant form could be more tenderly taken in arms, wrapped in clean linen with aromatic spices, and laid at rest in a faultlessly clean chamber. Neither was he ever again seen by an unfriendly eye. Truly, as to all sorrow and suffering and vicarious agony, it was finished."

VI. His Death (v. 30, cf. Luke 23:44, 45).

His death was voluntary. It was unlike any other death in all history. By an act of sovereign will he dismissed his spirit. No one took his life from him. He had power to lay it down and power to take it up again. So shocking was the crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the godless crowd. Darkness was upon the land at noonday.

SOLEMN THOUGHTS

Tact comes as much from goodness of heart as from fineness of taste.—Endymion.

* * *

Reserve is the truest expression of respect toward those who are its objects.—De Quincey.

* * *

"As time passes, the sinner will center in self and become more selfish, and a Christian's life will center in God and become more Christ-like."

Mr. W. W. Williams of Concord, near Billingsley, was in Clanton on Monday.

Don't let them count you out!

A "run-down" body can't stand up under work and worry

Maybe that "tired feeling" is due to a lowered blood count. Worry, overwork, diet neglect or some sickness often reduces those precious workers that make for strength.

S.S.S. is beneficial in regenerating hemoglobin and red-cells in the blood ... improving the appetite ... aiding digestion ..., building firm flesh—all so important to charm and personality.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

"Mother, I do wish you were well and strong."

Gain new strength . . . a clear skin!

If you require a tonic you should try S.S.S.—it has been proved scientifically and by users for more than 100 years. Because it is made from fresh roots, barks and herbs it is a safe Tonic to take. Get S.S.S. from any drug store. In two sizes: regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment.

Central Singing Society

The society had a very good little singing at Providence last Sunday afternoon. The weather was cold and not many attended, but the singing was good and enjoyed by all.

We meet next Sunday afternoon with Maple Springs. Everybody bear the place in mind, and try to be there by 2 o'clock. Don't stay away on account of the cold; come and sing hard and you will stay warm.

OPERATED ON AT SELMA HOSPITAL LAST WEEK

The first of last week Miss Madelyn Orr went over to Selma to visit a cousin who was ill in King's Memorial Hospital. While there Miss Orr was taken ill and the doctors ordered an operation for appendicitis at once. She underwent the operation fine and is reported improving nicely.

Miss Orr has been suffering with attacks of appendicitis off and on for the past several months.

Mrs. Stoddard, who is staying at the Exchange Hotel in Clanton, is in Selma for a few days undergoing a slight operation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to tell you all how we appreciate the kindness shown us in helping us trough the illness and death of our loving father. We also thank Mr. Martin & Son for their kindness in carying out the funeral so nice, and also, Rev. Buford Lawrence for the kind words he spoke.—His loving daughter, Emmalue Kelley.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., March 16.—Dr. Charles H. Judd, dean of the school of education, University of Chicago, will be principal speaker and leader of the fourth annual state Education Conference at University of Alabama during the week of June 13. It is stated that the commanding place held by Dr. Judd in American education assures that this conference will maintain a high level by the three preceding conferences conducted in turn by Dr. George Strayer, Dr. N. L. Englehardt and Dr. William Kilpatrick.

DR. CHARLES H. JUDD

Leaders at the University state Dr. Judd has no superior among the education leaders of this country in power of mind and personality in forcefulness of utterance whether in the classroom or on the platform, and in the brilliance of his leadership.

Dr. Judd is profound as well as prolific writer both in the general field of education and in his own special field of physochology. Up to 1927 he had written 14 volumes in addition to his contributions in volumes written in part by others. He had also written over 200 separate monographs and special articles in educational magazines and journals, touching in one or more of these articles upon practically every major problem in American public education.

The State Education conference is held each year under the joint auspices of the State Board of Education and the University of Alabama. This conference will consist, not only of Dr. Judd's lectures but also of a series of group conferences under the direction of the respective department heads of the state department of education for city and county school superintendents, elementary school principals, supervisors, high school principals, school board officials, and others holding administrative and supervisory positions in public education. No fees of any kind are charged for attendance upon these lectures and conferences of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held during Education conference week. The division of Exceptional Education, State Department of Education, will also hold its annual conference.

Dr. Beverley D. Tucker, Jr., rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., will deliver the baccalaureate address at the 1932 commencement excersises at the University of Alabama. Dr. Tucker will speak at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 22. Since he is a descendant of George Washington, University officials say it is quite fitting that Dr. Tucker will speak here during the bicentennial period.

The national reseach council has granted the Alabama Museum of Natural History a sum of money for the purpose of delimiting the Moundville culture. The work of the museum will be carried on in Florence, Tuscaloosa, Snow's Bend, Forkland and Bottle Creek.

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Women's Student Government will meet here March 23-26. Eighty delegates are expected to attend. President Denny and Dean Harris will address the group.

The University of Alabama Male Glee Club collaborating with the Women's Glee club will offer Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous comic opera "The Mikado" between now and commencement.

The George Washington Bicentennial oratorial contest for Alabama will be held here March 28. Participants from most of the institutes of higher learning will be here for the affair.

Engineering students will make their annual inspection trip to industrial centers of the state March 21 and 22.

SPECIAL SESSION UNITY BAPTISTS

Will Be Held at Billingsley Baptist Church on March 25th

In response to a call of the State Baptist organization through its secretary, that all the Baptist churches in the state be called together in their respective Association in a one-day session between the 21st of this month and the 2nd day of April, 1932, the Executive Committee of the Unity Baptist Association has designated Friday, March 25, 1932, as the day on which to meet and the Baptist church at Billingsley, Ala., as the place to meet.

I, therefore, as moderator of the said Unity Baptist Association, hereby respectfully call upon all churches in said Association to immediately take the necessary steps to have delegates appointed to attend this meeting of the Association.

This is to be an inspiratonal meeting, and it is hoped that great spiritual blessings will come from same.

Delegates are to appointed, just as they are in our stated annual meetings, but there will be no reports to be made, as they are in our annual meetings.

It is expected of each delegate to carry lunches, that there may be no burden on any one church and community.

Churches that will not have regular preaching or business meeting between now and the 25th, of this month will please have a call conference at some suitable time between now and the 25th, and appoint the proper number of delegates to attend this meeting; and I call upon the clerks, deacons, and pastors of all churches to see that this is done and that each church has a good representation at the meeting.

Remember the time and place, on March 25th, 1932, at the Baptist Church in Billingsley, Ala.—Yours for the on-going of the Kingdom work, J. Z. Mims, Moderator.

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Clanton, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

The Alabama statistics in the state summaries of income estimates in the U. S. Census report for 1929-30 shows:

That cotton ranks first in farm cash income with 71 per cent of the total in 1929 and 64 per cent in 1930, while farm products rank second with 6 per cent in 1929 and 8.2 per cent in 1930. The next ranking products were cattle, 3.1 per cent, hogs, 2.9 per cent and sweet potatoes 2.8 per cent for 1929 and hogs 3.7 per cent, Irish potatoes 3.2 per cent and cattle 3.1 per cent for 1930.

That while cash incomes from crops declined from 1929 to 1930 follows: Cotton and cottonseed 38 per cent, corn 78 per cent, sweet potatoes 54 per cent, hogs 13 per cent, Irish potatoes 29 per cent, milk 24 per cent, peanuts 24 per cent, and cattle 29 per cent. The cash income from farm forest products declined only 7 per cent.

That, forest products as a cash crop was worth as much as the next ranking two farm commodities in 1929 and 16 per cent more than the next ranking two in 1930.

That in 1929 forest products showed a gross income to farmers of $15,471,000 and a cash income of $10,366,000, while the gross income in 1930 was $14,388,000 and cash income was $9,640,000.

With reasonable care of the woodland this farm income cannot only be maintained but raised materially. Let's not forget what wood products have done for the farmer. Keep down forest fires.

BEST VARIETY OF COTTON IS URGED

Auburn, Ala., March 16.—For improving the quality of their cotton and increasing returns from it one variety of cotton for a community is recommended by Alabama county agents and J. C. Lowery at Auburn.

By getting the best variety from the standpoint of quality, yield and value the best results are obtained. The county agents are acquainted with the best varities for their respective counties. Where only one variety is grown it will be easy for ginners to keep the seed pure.

"Adopting one variety," continued Mr. Lowery, "should be done with a view in producing good and uniform lint rather than for the purpose of going into the commercial seed business. The main purpose in planting cotton is to produce lint; and this fact should be kept continuously before us."

STORAGE OF EGGS GETS ATTENTION

Montgomery, Ala., March 14.—Placing eggs in cold storage to be held for sale in late summer and early fall when prices are usually at a peak is attracting the attention of Alabama poultrymen, according to J. B. Sylvest, manager of the produce department of the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association.

Already more than 100 cases have been stored, and storage will continue until around 50,000 cases have been stored, he said.

In past producers have gained 4 to 10 cents per dozen by storing for sale in high-price months, he said.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The board of directors of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, at a recent meeting in New Orleans, decided to continue their cooperative work with the Federal Farm Board for a period of five years. The action is subject to ratification by the state associations.

Julian Arnold, U. S. trade commissioner at Shanghai, says that American trade was hit hard by the Shanghai hostilities and that there is no prospect of any immediate material improvement. He estimated that 75 per cent of the cargoes coming into Shanghai for more than a month have been placed in bonded warehouses where they could not be moved.

So far this season fertilizer sales are far behind sales of former years. From December 1 through February sales in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Arkansas amounted to 295,000 tons, compared with 519,000 tons for the same period last season and 963,000 in 1930.

James Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, says that growers received less for their livestock in 1931 than in 1929, while the consumption public got a reduction of only 20 per cent. It is estimated that in 1913 the hog producer received 56 cents for the consumer's dollar against only 35 cents in 1931. He advised a more complete organization of growers to correct this situation.

THE ANNUAL EASTER SINGING WILL BE HELD AT POPLAR SPRINGS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please carry the announcement in your paper that the annual Easter singing will be held at Poplar Springs the fourth Sunday in March, 27th. We are expecting this to be the best singing we have had ever before. The singers over the county and those of adjoining counties have an invitation and are expected to meet with us in this Easter singing. Bring your dinner and let's all enjoy the day together.—G. B. Jones, W. F. Gilliland, W. M. Devaughn, Committee.

Have your picture tinted. Snapshots 10c each. Photographs 25c, 35c and 50c.

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FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Query.—How should sweet potatoes be selected before bedding them for growth of young plants?

Ans.—The most important thing to consider in choosing sweet potatoes for beddings to avoid using those affected with stem rot or black rot disease. Examine a few potatoes of the lot from which you are selecting the seed by cutting them across. The disease, if present, may be detected by the brown rings under the skin. Do not choose potatoes where diseased roots are found. Try to obtain seed from a field where there was no stem rot last year and where there has been no loss from black rot during the winter storage. Seed should also be treated with corrosive sublimate before placing in the bed. Use material mixed at the rate of one pound to one hundred gallons of water, or one common tablet to a pint of water. This is a dengerous poison and must be kept from children and other people. Leave the roots in the solution for fiteen minutes. Then remove and dry and they are ready to place in the beds.

Query.—How should calves that have scours be treated?

Ans.—Keep calves separated when they are thus affected. Feed a barley gruel while still warm. Have it well cooked. A teaspoonful of foramdine to every quart of milk is advisable and helpful. Scald out the feeding pails every time. Use boiled milk which has been cooled until luke warm. Avoid feeding too heavily.

Query.—Some of my neighbors plant English peas and snap beans at the same time in the spring garden. Please give correct practices which you would advise along this line.

Ans.—There is a wide difference in the temperature requirement of many of the garden plants. Among those which stand rather extreme cold nights and can be planted early in the garden are lettuce, spinach, mustard, radishes, turnips, English peas, and transplanted plants of cabbage, cauliflower, Brussel sprouts, celery, etc. Later in the season would be planted cool season crops which endure summer heat, such as beets, carrots, chard, kale, collards, parsley, endive, onions, asparagus, and rhubarb. The warm season crops include corn, beans of all kinds okra, melons, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, tomatoes, egg plant, peppers, and sweet potatoes.

COTTON POOLS ARE CLOSED FOR SEASON

Montgomery, Ala., March 14.—Pools for the season 1931-1932 of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association will be closed March 31, it was announced here by J. A. Beaty, general manager.

Exception will be made in the case of the special pool created this season to receive "drouth loan cotton," he said. Outside of this members desiring to deliver cotton after March 31 will deliver it to pools for the season of 1932-1933. A schedule of advances for the 1932-1933 season has not yet been announced, he added.

This year the association received cotton from its members and advanced within one cent per pound of the market price. This cotton will be sold before July 31 and final settlement made with members, as it has been demonstrated that the holding operations of the past two years have benefitted the non-member at the expense of the member, the co-op head said.

"To eliminate speculation and to discontinue sustaining the market during the harvesting season at the expense of the member" was given as the reason for the sales policy for 1931-1932.

Beaty said that officers and employees of the Association would spend much time this spring and summer improving facilities for handling cotton next fall. Last fall the association placed a competent classer at 35 points in the state where farmers could carry their cotton and get immediate service on classing and advances. This service will be greatly improved and expanded for he next season, he said.

J. T. MABRY POOLS 745 BALES COTTON

Montgomery, Ala., March 14.—J. T. Mabry, prominent cotton planter of Panola, Sumter County, understands well the advantages of cooperative sales of cotton.

He recently placed 745 bales of cotton in the annual pool of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association for marketing. The cotton was shipped from Panola to Demopolis by boat.

The cotton is of D. P. L. 4-8 and Mis-Del varieties and stapled from 15-16 to 1 1-16 inches. Mr. Mabry received premiums allowed by mills because of the superior staple length of his cotton.

More than 6,900,000 hunting licenses for taking wild game were issued in the United States (including Alaska) in the season 1929-30. These licenses brought to the states $10,000,000. New York with 721,171 licenses and $735,295 was first. Pennsylvania was second with 509,926 licenses and a revenue of $1,029,745.

MR. J. L. MINER HAS GOOD REPORT ON SHEEP RAISING

In 1925 Mr. J. L. Miner of Clanton Route 1 had 20 head of sheep, from which he sold 14 head of mutton which brought $52.70, wool and hides, $19.51, or a total of $72.21.

In 1926 he sold 12 head, wool and hides that brought $78.47. In 1927 he sold 20 head, wool and hides that brought $122.18. In 1928 he sold 3 head, wool and hides that brought $26.80. In 1929 he sold 11 head, wool and hides that brought $65.95. In 1930 he sold 7 head and hides that brought $48.36. In 1931 Mr. Miner sold 10 head, wool and hides that brought $59.38.

This shows a total of $473.35 worth of sheep, wool and hides sold for the period from 1925 through 1931.

At the beginning of 1932 Mr. Miner had eleven head of sheep on hand.

"POT LIKKER" HAS REAL FOOD VALUE

Auburn, Ala., March 16.—Old time "pot likker"—long the subject for old jokes and occassionally a new joke—possesses real merit as a food. Official approval of it has been given by government officials and food experts at Washington through Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist at Auburn.

"Pot Likker," says Miss Kennedy, "adds mineral to the diet." Food experts at Washington had said the same. Miss Kennedy added, "you may not realize just what 'pot likker' adds to the diet, but you will be glad to know that besides being 'good old pot liker' it contains valuable minerals. These minerals are calcium, phosphorus, iron and several others. They are cooked out of the bones and out of the vegetables which are cooked with the bones.

"Ham gives flavor because there is some meat on the bone and also the bone itself contributes some of the food value. Vegetables, such as potatoes, onions, tomatoes, carrots, and peppers, add vitamin and color. All of these in 'pot likker' along with hot corn pone make a whole meal in one dish.

"Remember that the minerals are contained in the bones and in the marrow, and that is the reason for cooking the meat bones with the food.

"For people minerals are improtant in the blood, in the bones, and in the muscles. The baby needs minerals for growth and the adult needs them to rebuild and to repair.

"Cook the meat bones first to get all the food value, then add the vegetables and cook only until the vegetables are tender. This short time cooking is important. Long and high temperature destroys some of the vitamins.

"To get full fuel value eat pot liker, meat and vegetables."

East View News

The Ladies Aid Society have postponed their special program until the second Sunday night in April. They will give away a beautiful silk quilt to the one having the lucky number.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson, of Clanton, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family have moved into the new parsonage built by the church.

There will be a singing at the parsonage Wednesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Each, Marie Each and Miss Marion Fairbank were visitors at the home of Rev. A. C. Nelson and family Sunday afternoon.

The boys will conduct the Christian Endeavor services next Sunday night, Mr. Lee Nelson will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims last Friday night.

Mrs. Lola Mae Nelson was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. John Lett, of Verbena.

Mrs. Sallie Strength had as her Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nelson, of Tallassee, are spending a few weeks with Rev. A. C. Nelson.

Mrs. Mollie Price is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Lula Mae Jacks.

Come to Sunday School and Chritian Endavor next Sunday.

You will always find a welcome at East View.

INCOME FORUMLA IS STARTED BY WILSON

Auburn, Ala., March 16.—By a simple formula worked out by J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer at Auburn, a farmer can determine his net income. It is equal to the selling price per unit less the cost multiplied by the number of units—such as bushels, or pounds, or gallons.

To illustarte he said that if a farmer makes 5,000 pounds of (10 bales) lint cotton at a cost of 5 cents per pound and sells it for 6 cents his net returns are $50. This is determined by subtracting 5 form 6 and multiplying the difference, which is 1 cent per pound, by 5,000.

"By application of this simple formula," continued Mr. Wilson, "any farmer can determine hi snet returns. It applies not only to cotton but to any other farm product. It reveals also that for net returns to be high production costs must be low and the production per person must be large."

SCOUT NEWS

Opelika, Ala., March 16.—Complete staff personnel to assist executive John J. Sigwald at Camp Spring Villa next Summer has been approved by Dr. O. H. Tatum of Opelika, camping chairman for the central Alabama area council, of Boy scouts. This constitutes another important step toward cmpletion of arrangements for scouts in this area to enjoy a great outing at Spring Villa, near Opelika, beginning June 4.

Assisting Mr. Sigwald, camp director, will be S. J. Harris of West Palm Beach, Florida, who has served in this capacity for the past two summers.

The junior staff consists of John Ezell of Clanton, Wallace Hill and Franklin Ward of Selma, John Dorough of Tallassee, Chalmers Lock of Alexander City, James Parrish of Auburn and Walter Westerbeke of Opelika. This staff is considered by Mr. Sigwald to be one of the best staffs he has had in the last fourteen camps.

John Ezell of Clanton will have charge of the woodworks instruction and will assist each camper in taking home a camp souvenir made by their own hands.

Walter Westerbeke, an eagle scout of Opelika, has been chosen for the fourth consecutive year as camp bugler. This scout will also have charge of part of the craft work which includes soap modeling.

James Parrish, scout of the Auburn ship "Merrimac," will be the camp scribe, editor of the camp daily newspaper, and treasurer of the camp bank.

Eagle scout, Franklin will have charge of the life guards and assist the camp director in giving life saving and swimming instructions. He will be in charge of the first aid station to treat small cuts and scratches received by campers.

The Game leader and the scout in charge of preparing the camp fire is Chalmers Lock, senior patrol leader of troop 29 of Alexander City. This scout also teaches archery.

John Dorough of Tallassee has special charge of leather soaking and the other craft work.

Wallace Hill of Selma is the nature scout this year and will teach bird and animal lore.

The same cook has again been employed for the camp and good meals are assured.

NO NEED FOR MONEY AT CAMP SPRING VILLA

Opelika, Ala., March 16.—Rural boy scouts in the Central Alabama district will not need money to pay their fee to attend the annual camp at Spring Villa next summer. Instead of "cold cash" the scouts may substitute equivalent value in produce—chickens eggs or vegetables, says executive Sigwald, who believes the measure will perimt many more boys from rural districts to attend this summer.

"This unique plan should prove quite popular with a number of the Lone Scouts Council," said Bradford Knapp who is the Lone Scout chairman for Region 5.

The junior staff of Spring Villa, will be chosen within the next few days. The junior group will supplement the senior staff, composed of John J. Sigwald, camp director, E. J. Harris, assistant camp director, and several Auburn Professors who come to camp each day to instruct in various vocational merit badge subjects.

Scouts Joe Hall Johnson and Sidney Reynolds of Clanton were the first two scouts in the council to register for Camp Spring Villa. These two out-door enthusiasts have registered for the entire three weeks of the camp. Other registrations have been pouring in since that time.

Scouts desiring information about the camp, June 4, should write J. J. Sigwald, box 526, Opelika, Ala.

PINE DALE NEWS

We had some very good preaching at this place Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

We were surprised, but more than glad to have with us a new preacher, Bro. Walters, from South Alabama. He sure did some fine preaching. We invite all who will to come again.

Miss Lurla Mims spent Saturday night with Miss Lucille Thompson.

Miss Alice Thompson and Miss Lucille Headley spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Clara Mae Rhodes. They reported a nice time.

Miss Cora Gray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson.

Mr. Oren Popwell and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ellison.

Miss Lurla Mims spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lucille Headley.

LOMAX

Editor Union-Banner:

Permit me to say through the Union-Banner that farming in this section is progressing some despite he unfavorable weather.

Most of the people are somewhat down-hearted about the strawberry outlook for this season, not only the growers but the farmers who were looking forward for the opportunity to make a few dollars picking berries.

The writer went by the home of Uncle Jesse Crayton (colored) Sunday morning to take the last look at him as he lay a corpse. He is the last of the slavery negroes in this section. He was held in high esteem among the white race of this community and everywhere he was known.

He was 91 years old, had 7 children, 36 grand children, 63 great grand children and 5 great-great grand children, most all of them were present at the burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McGee, of Maplesville, were Sunday visitors to David Scotts.

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

ABOUT ELECTING REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

It has become apparent from different sources that the question of electing members of the Republican Executive Cmomittee of Chilton County this year has developed into one of our most lively political issues. Why this question should be of more than ordinary political concern is, we suppose, because certain steps that have been taken by some have brought the charges from others that some of our political leaders have sought under cover to "stack" the cards, so as to assure the election as members of the committee only those favorable to one faction of the Republican party.

Before we proceed further with this discussion of the question, we want to call attention of our readers to a letter which Mr. W. M. Benson, of Beat 9, has received from Judge L. H. Reynolds, and which is printed in this issue of the Union-Banner, at the request of Mr. Benson; also the comments and questions of Mr. Benson, relative to the matter under discussion. If you have not read the letters of Judge Reynolds, and Mr. Benson, you should do so before you proceed further in reading this editorial.

Mr. Benson requests the editor of The Union-Banner to explain all he knows about this matter. We presume he refers to the things contained in the letter of Judge Reynolds.

To begin with, we will say that The Union-Banner believes that the Republicans of each beat should elect their members on the County Executive Committee by ballot, just as they vote on other officers. We believe that candidates for the committee should not be picked because of their favor to or for any faction of the party, but for their worth to and ability to serve the whole Republican party. We must overcome and wipe out factionalism in our party or else our party will ultimately perish. We must look to our Executive Committee to dissolve factionalism, and not to perpetuate this party evil.

Judge Reynolds refers to "the effort that has been made to hand-pick the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County." If anybody has sought to hand-pick the members of the committee, we are frank to say that we do not endorse such methods. A committee picked by one group or faction to serve the interests of that faction first, could not possibly serve the larger interests of the Republican party.

With what information we have on the matter, we must say that to us it appears that the question of electing the Republican Executive Committee does not possess the elements of clarity and straightforwardness that are necessary to make the procedure a wholesome and satisfactory function of the Republican voters of the county.

The present Executive Committee has made no arrangements or provisions for electing new members of the committee this year. That, in itself, has placed the question under the shadows of uncertainty. The document filed in the Probate office, which sets out the actions of the committee in calling a primary does not refer to the matter of electing members of the executive committee. Yet, as Judge Reynolds says, a list of candidates for the executive committee have been filed in his office. It appears then, that we have a group of candidates running for offices, and no legal provisions made for electing such officers. This situation may very reasonably be questioned.

It appears to us that there could or should be no excuse for any such situation. The Republicans of this county deserve to be entrusted with the management of their own party affairs in broad open daylight. We see no reason why the Executive Committee should refuse to provide for the election of new members of the committee in the same manner it did for other county officers and chairman and secretary of the committee. Such provision should have been made, and the Republican voters of the county should have had due and ample notice of such provisions.

Why this was not done, The Union-Banner is not able to say. We do not know. Maybe the chairman and secretary of the committee, in answering the questions of Mr. Benson, will give sufficient answer to this phase of the matter.

We believe Mr. Benson, and doubtless many others who are puzzled over the matter, are amply justified in calling for an explanation. We hope those who are in position to do so will not hesitate to make a full and free explanation.

Our greatest concern about this question leads us to offer a word of warning in the interest of the whole Republican party of Chilton County. Our leaders must wake up to the gravity of the situation we are in. It is high time all of us trim our lamps to give light to all Republicans, and quit seeking to serve only a faction.

Do you know the way some of our party leaders have been behaving themselves in recent years has become utterly disgusting to a great number of Republican citizens? The average thinking man has been caused to wonder if he may, with safety, trust any of our leaders. He hears one story from a leader of one faction, and another and opposite story about the same thing from a leader of the other faction. He knows not whom he can trust, and soon he will get the idea that he can trust no one.

It is a silly mess for sensible men to try to get away with. "Oh, what a tangled webb we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

Bearing on this situation we quote this very significant statement from the letter of chairman, J. N. Dennis, in this issue of The Union-Banner:

"I hope and believe you will not be influenced by any dissatisfied individual, but will consider the interests of our county and party, and turn out and cast your vote accordingly, remembering that our party success comes from the good judgment of the voters themselves, and not from following blindly any leaders."

It is said that some of Speaker Garner's friends are preparing to boom him for president as the Texas Coolidge. Is this a tacit admission on the part of the Democrats that Cal wasn't such a bad fellow after all?

CLOSING OUR HOSPITAL

Considered in terms of the larger community interests, the closing of the Central Alabama Hospital at Clanton presents a matter of very serious concern. It is comparable only to the closing of such vital community institutions as our schools or our churches.

When the doors of our hospital are closed, it means that somebody who is helpless will be made to suffer for the want of proper attention. In truth, it may be asserted that we shall in a short time see more than one life snuffed out by disease or injury, purely because the hospital at Clanton was unable to minister to them. Each and every case of such kind will be a life that could not be priced in terms of dollars and cents a hundred times the value of the land and bricks and stones in the hospital property.

The vision which established our hospital here ten years ago has been vindicated in terms of service and value to the people of this community. The institution has proven that it has a very vital place in our civic structure. That question is no longer open to argument. The answer has been proven by ten years of very active and very valuable service to our people.

Now the question is, What can be done to keep the hospital functioning in this community? It is one of the most urgent challenges that has ever faced us. In response to this challenge, every person should be moved to serious consideration, because it is a question with everyone of us as to whether we will go to the rescue of the perishing, or turn away to our own devices and leave them to go down in their helplessness?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

It has been the opinion of a great many students of international affairs, from the time of George Washington down to the present, that the activities of the pacifists, who claim, and doubtless in most cases truthfully, that they detest war, are in many ways caluculated to promote rather than discourage conflict. Many pacifists seem to think that by disarming the United States we might furnish an example to the rest of the world, thereby urging other nations to disarm. But practical men are of the opinion that this would only invite disaster to the United States and that disarmament can only come by international agreement, with Uncle Sam in the meantime in duty bound to look carefully to his defensive armament.

But the latest activity of the pacifists seems along the line of a national boycott, a weapon which is dangerous to use on the most propitous occasion. At first many of the leading pacifists were urging that the United States enter into a boycott against Japan in an effort to stop the present Sino-Japanese trouble. Our government will, of course, do nothing of the kind, because the responsible heads of our affairs realize that this would only involve us in serious trouble with Japan, since an official boycott is little less than an act of war. If the United States were to intsitute an official boycott against Japan, even with the cooperation of other powerful nations, which by the way, it would be almost impossible to get, Japan would be placed between two horns of a dilemma. The government could not yield without facing an overthrow at home. Either it would mean to have to declare war on the United States or face slow death by strangulation. In such event, there is little question as to what course Japan would pursue. The obvious plan would be to strike quickly at America before the strangulation process started to become effective. Thus in attempting to end the trouble in China we would only succeed in involving our own country.

But now that an official boycott has gone by the board our own pacifists have taken cudgels for an unofficial boycott, a sort of housewives' affair. It is announced that the American Boycott Association is preparing a nationwide consumer's boycott against Japan and it is stated that this will have the backing of the church, pacifists and international groups. Thus again do the pacifists and internationalists, seeking peace, point the way to war. These would-be boycotters do not realize that the reason Japan is making war on China today lies in just such an unofficial consumers boycott which the Chinese people have been waging against Japan, and the failure of the Chinese government to do anything about it. Were American consumers to attempt the same thing it would not be long until the Japanese government might be calling Uncle Sam to stop this unofficial boycott. And failure to do so would undoubtedly lead to serious difficulties, because the Japanese government would, as stated above, prefer to risk the results of a sudden swift attack rather than perish through revolution or financial bankruptcy.

Of course there are other things which the pacifists have failed to take into consideration. These include our silk industry which employs 300,000 men and which would be paralyzed by such action and our trade with Japan which amounts to a third of a billion dollars a year. But after all the important point is that the pacifists by seeking to stop the little war around Shanghai would very likely only succeed in starting one which might spread into a worldwide conflagration involving all the great powers including the United States. It would be a sad day indeed were the dreamers and impractical theorists to gain control of the foreign policies of the United States.

The League of Natons seem to be in about the same class with the lightningrod.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Jesse Baker—As very near all of you know, Jesse Baker is in the race for Treasurer of Chilton County. Several years ago Jess held that office for some time. That was back when nobody wanted the place—nothing to it. To be fair, there is nothing much to it now, in the way of pay, but he wants it, nevertheless, and is really burning the woods for votes these days. I noticed his absence several days before inquiring about what he was doing out of town so much. But when I finally asked, I got an ear full. "You can tell 'em," he said, "That I may be found pretty near anywhere in the county between now and the date of the primary. I intend to see every voter I can and send word to the balance. I want every vote I can get honorably. I think anyone who knows me also knows that I am competent for the duties of the office. I believe that in my lifelong dealings with the public, I have so conducted myself that none can doubt that it is a habit with me to treat everyone alike—with courtesy—with like service to all and special favors to none. Fair and honest treatment is all anyone has a right to expect, and I promise that. And, in the event I am not nominated, I will still be the same staunch Republican I am now. I am proud to say that I am a Republican and the son of a Republican, and grandson of a Republican, who, at one time was THE Republican of Chilton County, casting his vote alone. Whether nominated or not, I will be on hand next fall to help the whole ticket over the top."

Proving It By The Bible—At times I run across articles in newspapers where people get it into their heads that nothing is true unless it can be proved by the Bible. How boresome some of these articles really are. You would think, from reading some of them, that there was only a few Bibles in circulation, and that the writers of these articles were among the precious few who possessed one, and was passing the information on to others less fortunate than themselves. Sometimes the greater part of whole chapters are quoted. Makes me think of how a priest must have done back in the dark ages when only a few were allowed to own and read Bibles. Sometimes it seems that such quotations are not even attempts to prove any contention—mere quotations. I am quite sure that there are many readers who are as capable of reading and understanding the Scriptures as these wise ones who seeminclined to believe that they are, in some manner, a little bit ahead of us poor mortals in understanding. If such people would only consider for a moment, they might readily see that they only make themselves ridiculous with these long-drawn-out quotations. I will admit that reading the Bible is a mighty good thing to do, but when people pick up a newspaper to read, they want to read news—not the Bible. And, furthermore, a statement or contention that must have Bible proof to substantiate it, must surely be questionable to some extent or the author would not go to the trouble to hunt up some Bible passage to support it. On the other hand, if the statement is so general that Bible proof may be found for it, it seems to me that we common mortals might be given credit for enough brains to understand it about as well as anyone else. Somebody once said: "What you know and keep, is your own treasure; what you know and tell, becomes common property."

Whistling In The Dark—Have you ever gone walking at night, and had to pass a grave yard? I have, and there's nothing funny about it. A fellow who knows he must pass a place of this kind generally strikes up a little tune—whistling to bolster his courage. If he isn't scared, he will very probably not whistle, but if he is scared that little tune will come out nearly every time. I can't think of anything but the way a scared guy whistles when I read of the merry little articles the anti-prohis cause to have printed in papers now and then. It's bluff—pure bluff. If they were so sure that a referendum would be called and that they would win, they would just go ahead and saw wood, and say nothing. The truth of the matter is that the anti crowd are scared out of their socks—afraid to bring the matter to a head, yet trying to smile and make somebody believe that have something up their sleeve and are going to "show somebody something." They don't feel near so cheerful about it. They're just whistling in the dark, to scare the "boogers" away.

Glimpses—Just riding around—there's a bunch of children playing in a grove—and what a beautiful city park that grove could be made into; that's an idea—maybe I'll be able to dig up a little information by next week, and have a little article about a park for Clanton; would'nt that be nice? There's Dr. Gragg's pheasant pen—gee, but I'd like to scare up a bunch of those big birds out in the woods, and have my pop-gun along—I'd have a streak of fun. Another "pig" all strung up this cold morning—tell you what, they always taught me to call 'em "hogs" when they were up that size. Here come a guy right down the middle of the road—now I KNOW he's a hog—road hog. Here comes a county truck on the bum—that's right somebody's car is pulling it in. A hot checker game—looks like a crap-shooters convention, the way all the boys are crowded around. Saw old "Aunt Sallie" Dupree again last Sunday—you know "Aunt Sallie" is a spry young thing, only a little over a hundred years old. The fire siren again, and here comes the big red fire engine—guess I'll get out in the street with the rest of the folks—I don't like to be by myself. And there's Mr. Driver on top of the house with his squirt gun—I believe it works just like the one which caused me to get a good trimming in school one time. Quittin' time! Now, ain't that sump'n.

Uncle Sam Has Gone To War—As has been proved over and over again, Uncle Sam is usually a peaceable old fellow. But when he really decides that peaceable measures are not getting him anywhere, he goes to war. And when he does that, things really begin to hum. Yes, sir! Your Uncle Sammy has gone to war. Not with any other country, but with the depression that has held the country in its grip for over two years. Beginning with the government, itself, which has voted millions of dollars to be used in the fight, every man, woman, and child in the United States is asked to lend a helping hand in some way. People who have money hoarded away in mattresses, old socks, or buried in the ground, are asked to let that money come out and serve a double purpose, instead of lying idle and doing nothing. Holders of such hoarded savings are shown that they may take advantage of low price conditions to invest this money in property, bonds, etc., which are safe, and also, in this way this money will go back into trade channels, where it can work, over and over again to the general good of economic conditions. Industrial plants are asked to put as many to work as possible and thus relieve the unemployment, which has made the days of depression doubly hard. That better times are on the way back, has about become the general opinion, and this idea among people will have no small part in helping things along. The sooner that confidence is restored, the sooner people will take heart and begin to do their part. To start the ball rolling is the big job—keeping it rolling, and increasing the speed will be easier.

History Repeats Itself—You have often heard it said that "history repeats itself." I suppose that must be true. One day last week somebdy was relating a story of the time, long, long ago, when Mr. Volstead was yet in his cradle. A part of the story went thus: "In those days, a woman wouldn't think of going to a quilting, or a party of some kind unless there was a little liquor carried along." At this point, another young fellow spoke up and said: "I wouldn't doubt it a bit. In fact, it's about the same way now. That's about the first thing they ask about when you call to take 'em for a ride, nowadays." Yep, I reckon history repeats itself. —Man in the Moon.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

A young lady was conducting a religious gathering and read this interesting thing about a dollar bill, "A business man pinned a piece of blank paper to a dollar bill, asking everyone through whose hands it passed, to write down what it was spent for. It was gone for several weeks and then came back to the man who had sent it out. Here is the story of that bill. Spent five times for salary, five times for tobacco, five times for cigarettes, three times for candy, twice for ribbons and laces, three times for meals, one time for auto parts, one time for groceries, one time for washing, two times for shaving, one time for tooth paste, but never a time for the church and the worship of God." In its journey that dollar bill had been used thirty times, showing that it had been spent fifteen times for things not necessary, fifteen thimes for things necessary. It is a fact that we spend money for everything before we spend it for the Lord's work. If anything in the catagory of our business life must wait, it is the preacher and the church. Hambone said, "De Lord am not pushing me lak de grocery man." In God we live and move and have our being, and I am anxious to know when we are going to give him a square deal.

I think that the ugliest sight I ever saw was a great big devil fish. It had many arms and they reached out in every direction to grasp anything that came within reach, but I noticed that the devilfish had not a single arm reached out to give. I looked at the fish and said to him, "Old fellow, I have seen things on the shore who were equipped as you are. I have seen business men who have arms reached out to take, but no arms reached out to give. You live in the sea, but these land devil fish wear clothes and walk up and down the streets and highways, and grasp anything in the air, on the earth and under the earth. They have no hands, but they have a few feelers, out of which they shove a few dollars for decency's sake." I have wondered why anything that had life could be named "Devil fish" but after I saw that thing and examined his body, and his methods of dealing with everything else in the sea, I saw that there was no other name that would have suited him. There are devlifish in the sea, and there are devilfish on the shore.

Not long since I heard a man making a report of collections that he was asked to raise. With pride he pointed out that he had collected 80 per cent of all his assessments. I will admit that it did look good in these times of depression. We allow ourselves to be satisfied when we get eighty per cent of a collection for the church. Listen to me, if you had ten children in a school bus and a report came to you that the bus had been wrecked and that eighty per cent of your children were not killed, would that satisfy you? If we have a family of ten children and two of them are killed we think that the percentage lost is terrible. We can treat church deficits with but little concern, but in the heart of some people, and in the heart of God, there is a great hurt. If you rate fifty, seventy, or ninety five per cent in your church loyalty, do not forget that there is a hurt in the per cent where you fail. Why not be 100 per cent in everything?

As you motor through the Rocky Mountains you will be startled by large grizzly bears shambling out before your car. They are protected and know it. The motorist knows it also, and he will stop his car to keep from killing the bear. When the car is still, Mr. Bear quietly walks around to the running board, and placing his front foot there, he sticks his head above the car and begs you for lunch. Motorists have spoiled the bears by feeding them, and they are always there to get free food. The bears have ceased to work for a living. They can get all they want to eat, by blocking traffic, and begging for food. Here of late there have been many human bears begging their way through this world. I am firmly convinced that charity will spoil birds, brutes and men. A scout is taught to accept pay, not to accept charity. A good rule for all.

In one of our schools of Theology, there was a great preacher who had the habit of occasionally digging his hands into his pants pockets, at the same time he would throw back his head and speak like thunder. He was himself in that moment of inspiration, and under the power of his eloquence the people trembled. All the Theologs in his school wanted to be like him, and so they tried to immitate the great leader. While they were preaching they too, would dig their hands deep into their pockets, throw back their heads and roar like thunder. A twitter would play through the audience. When the great man was himself, the people trembled, but when there was immitation, the crowds laughed in merriment. All of us are more or less immitators, but we had better be careful how we let it be known. At a conference, the Bishop pulled his handkerchief out of his breast pocket so gracefully, that forty preachers are now doing the same thing.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Had To Spend Night in Coosa

Considerable concern was created around Clanton last Sunday morning when it was learned that John Clackler and his two boys had gone fishing on Hatchett Creek Saturday and failed to return home Saturday night. Frank Higgins went at once to his place on the river, hooked up his barge and went across the river. There Mr. Clackler and his two boys were found safe and sound. They could not come back across the river late Saturday on account of the high wind, and chose to spend the night and wait for better weather. It was a wise decision, and one that some others of our fishermen had better make sometimes.

The Watts Hat Shoppe

You have no idea what a nice place is the Watts Hat Shoppe, if you have not visited there since the new store was opened. Miss Callie Watts is a master at the art of providing things that suit women to wear. She has a collection that surely will appeal to any woman. She has been in this kind of business several years at other places. She said Tuesday it has long been her ambition to return to her home and provide for the women an exclusive shop that would serve them completely. It appears that she has been able to realize her ambition, and I know the women of this community will show their appreciation by a liberal patronage.

Two Millions Lost in Berries

Strawberry growers in the Hammond, Louisiana, district are reported to have lost two million dollars in strawberries by the recent freezing weather. Yet, they have hopes of realizing something out of a later crop. My conclusion is that a community that can lose two million dollars worth of berries and still have some berries left, must surely be some berry growing place.

Our Own Berry Situation

Some of the foremost berry growers in this section continue to express a note of optimism in our situation. They report that many of the plants show evidences of potential crowns or clusters that will burst forth into ripe berries just as quickly as they have time to develop after the cold weather ceases. With the return of milder days this week, it is perhaps safe to assume that we shall soon turn into real spring days. About half the normal crop of berries is the general estimate now, I believe.

Closing Our Hospital

It is with sincere regret that I note the decision to close the hospital at Clanton. But from the business side of the proposition, I am sure it is the only sensible thing to do. The hospital has been so heavily loaded down with charity work in the past year it has been unable to make any money above running expenses. In fact, recent months have indicated that it is impossible to continue and even break even on expenses. From that angle it is better to close than to get further in the hole.

But What About The Community?

The seriousness of the closing of the hospital is on the other side of the picture. What is to become of the people who must have hospital attention, and can not go elsewhere to get it? What is to become of the accident victims who must have attention at once in order to save their lives? This community needs the hospital. I do not see how we can get along without it. But what can we do?

Another Good Man Gone Wrong

"Another good man gone wrong," said Hugh Simpson in reporting the fact that Clanton's mayor, Hon. J. Lee Smith, has joined in with the Izaak Walton Club, otherwise designated as the crowd that loafs and fishes. (Some smart guy who reads this will add "and tells lies.") Anyway, Mayor Smith went fishing Monday, and it is reported that he caught one. He must have caught one, for he went back Tuesday. Welcome to the clan, Mr. Smith. A good fisherman is neither a loafer nor a liar; and it is no disgrace to fish. It is simply the finest sport in the world. Anybody in the world would be a better mayor if he becomes a good fisherman. Get you some "Spark Plug" and spit on your hook now and then, and I believe you will get good enough to be re-elected when the time comes to run again.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of March 14, 1907

N. A. Kicker has been appointed dispenser for the Clanton dispensary. It will be in the building formerly occupied by McKee's Meat Market.

Harry Kanjutzky has bought the residence of A. C. Smith on east Second Avenue, and will remove his family there.

News from Thorsby says that the concensus of opinion is that they will have a good yield of fruit this season.

A reception was given at Plantersville by Miss Bertha Ousley on Saturday night.

Miss Genie Collins entertained a few of her friends at a house gathering last Friday night.

Wm. K. Weaver died in Tampa, Fla., on March 4th.

There are now 37,323 rural routes in the United States.

Archie Roosevelt is seriously sick at the White House.

S. B. McCary of Sardis has been carried to the infirmary at Selma.

Married this week—Frank M. Foshee and Miss Nannie Moore, S. M. Noah and Miss Liza Knox, G. W. Barrow and Miss Sallie Ramsey, Joseph J. Headley and Miss Lillie J. Tatum, James Haggard and Miss Bessie Brown.

The House of Representatives votes to give the Farm Board wheat to the needy. But what most people need most is not wheat, but gasoline.

One invention which is badly needed is a back seat silencer for hen-pecked motor car drivers.

SPECIAL—With each purchase of a 25c box of Lane Pills, we give a necklace free.

With the purchase of a 50c or $1.00 pipe, we give you 2 packages of your favorite tobacco free

Stone Mountain Watermelon seed per lb ..... $ .50
1 quart Russian Mineral oil ..... $ .89
15 bars hand soap ..... $ .49
3 packages Kotex $1.00

Wyatt Drug Co.

THORSBY, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

There will be a song service in Thorsby Congregational church at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor meetings at the usual hours.

The Lutherean Ladies aid social will be held this week, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nels Peterson.

Rev. and Mrs. Each and Miss Fairbank, went to East View Sunday afternoon to see the new Congregational parsonage, recently erected there for Rev. Nelson and family.

Miss Fay Parsons and Mr. Jimmie Painter of Birmingham spent Sunday with Miss Mattie Scott.

Mr. J. Bice is reported to be improving, and able to sit up a little at a time now.

William Each says he is having a swell time with the mumps, but is expecting it will soon be over.

Mrs. Lee Pate and Mrs. H. L. Walker spent Sunday in Clanton visiting Mrs. J. W. Franklin.

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma visited home folks in Thorsby last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Foss spent the week end visiting Miss Alice Polk in Clanton.

Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham was in Thorsby for the week end.

Oleta Bice, who was reported quite ill last week, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish, and Miss Bertha Littleton.

Mrs. Each spent Monday visiting Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Mrs. Dahl, widow of the late H. H. Dahl, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Conway in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culver of Marbury spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mr. C. R. Foss announces that the Fruit Growers office will be used as a cream depot for all who desire to ship cream, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday of each week. If you are interested, come to see him.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 the Helen Keller Literary Society of the Thorsby Institute will have an interesting program, yet different from any that has been given. Two plays, one in French, and the other in Latin, are to be presented. One will be able to tell by the English introduction given and the action of the plays, what is going on. The English titles are, "Theseus," and the, "Minotaur and Blue Beard." Most people are familiar with these stories. Everyone is invited. Admission will be ten cents.

A week from Friday night the Christian Life Conference begins, to which every one, especially the young people are invited.

August Johnson, contractor and resident of Birmingham for the past 14 years died Tuesday at the age of 64 at his home, 2048 Lytle Avenue, Fairview. Funeral services were to be held at Fairview Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A. F. & A. M., Masonic Lodge No. 644, will conduct burial in Elmwood cemetery, Echols and Angwin directing. Members of the Brotherhood class of Fairview Methodist church have been named honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Johnson was one of the pioneers of Thorsby.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Victoria Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Nelson and son, James, attended the funeral of August Johnson, and spent a couple of days with the family.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

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Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

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LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known

4-1-32.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19
Holland In, "DEFENDERS OF THE LAW"
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22
Delores Del Reo and Leo Carrillo, In
"GIRL OF THE RIO"
ADDED ATTRACTION-GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24
Constance Bennett, In
"CAUGHT PLASTERED
Special Feature

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em
The Latest Pictures First

COTTON SEED

(By C. E. Stapp.)

Are you planting the best variety of cotton seed? The cotton variety test in Alabama from 1926-31 shows some interesting facts. For the information of farmers in the county who wish to grow the leading variety of cotton for this section, the following is an average of 16 tests annually in Central Alabama since 1926. The length of staple is given in 1-32 inch.

D. P. L., 458 lbs. lint cotton.—30.9 staple.

Cook's 1627, 447 lbs. lint cotton.—28.6 staple.

Cook's 307-6 (Rhyne), 446 lbs. lint cotton.—27.9 staple.

Dixie Triumph, 434 lbs. lint cotton.—29.9 staple.

The above are leading varieties in both yield of lint and staple of 35 varieties tested by Auburn since 1926. These tests were conducted in north, central and south Alabama. The above are results obtained from tests conducted in Central Alabama and apply to Chilton County. Alabama made the greatest progress last year in growing better varieties of cotton than any of the cotton growing states. This was due to the large number of people stressing the importance of better varieties of cotton and to the ginners co-operating in setting "gin days" in order that the farmers might save their seed pure. The following farmers have notified me that they saved their seed pure at the gin last fall. Possibly there are others whose names I do not have at present: J. R. Robinson, Woodie Pate, Ellie Shirley, E. C. Moore, J. Z. Mims, W. A. Jones, Miss Mabel Jones, R. M. Davis, Frank Nelson, Gulledge Brothers, W. A. Foshee, W. W. Williams, G. T. Guy, Tom Hilyer, Richard Turpin (colored), H. S. Shaw, Gray Jones, and Bill Jones.

Most of these men have indicated their willingness to help get their seed in the hands of other farmers of the county, hoping that this year a large per centage of our cotton acreage will be planted in D. P. L. seed. I will be glad to help any farmers who want good seed to get in touch with source of same.

"OWL'S PATROL"

Through the kindness of Mr. M. S. Johnson, who let us have a room for a patrol room, we elected officers, March 14th, 1932 for the second time. The following were eleet-officers:

Patrol Leader.—Sidney Reynolds.
Ass't. Patrol Leader.—Milton Dief.
Sec. and Treas.—Ted Reynolds.
Reporter.—John Thomas Marler.
Grub Master.—Dan Sanford.
Hike Master.—Dan Sanford.
Quarter Master.—The Patrol.

Our potrol colors are blue. We have painted the things in the room blue. Troop 47 are going to play Lay Dam scouts in "Capture the Flag."

The new members are Dan Sanford and Weslie Alford. We will be glad for anyone to come and see our room. We will let you hear from us again next week. — John Thomas Marlar.

CREAM STATION OPENS AT FRUIT GROWERS OFFICE

County Agent Stapp advises that he co-operated with the Thorsby Fruit Growers Association in opening a cream station at their office last Friday. The station will be open to receive cream on Friday of each week between the hours of one and three-forty-five p. m. Farmers interested in this project will see Mr. Foss at the Fruit Growers Office.

Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Each spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

C. M. Williams is expected home this week end after attending the A. E. A. at Birmingham.

Rev Zac Appleton and wife of Collins Chapel and Miss Edna Childress were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall last Sunday.

Mr. V. H. Sutlive was a week end visitor in Birmingham. Mrs. Sutlive who had been spending the week there, returned to her home with him Sunday night.

Misses Ella Howard and Mary Ruth Nix were visitors in Birmingham over the week end.

Master Charles Croker spent the week end with home folks in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and Helen Louise were entertained at dinner Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead of Calera.

Mrs. Tilda Grew entertained a number of friends at a coffee party last Friday afternoon.

Miss Esther Johnson of Birmingham was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby with her husband and sister.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

J. H. JACKSON FOUND A FUNNY LOOKING THING

Mr. Joe Jackson of Lomax brought to The Union-Banner Monday a funny looking little thing that looks kindly like a hoot owl and kindly like a pod from a locust tree, but it looks more like a hoot owl than it does a pod, except it has two tails. He wanted the editor to tell him whether the two protrusions were tails or horns, but we couldn't. One end of the thing has holes resembling eyes and mouth.

Mr. Will Fox was sitting in the office at the time, and said that he knew what it was. He said that it grew on a small vine, and that lots of them are raised around New Orleans. Those French people down there make pickles out of the pods when they are nearly grown but still tender. Mr. Fox did not remember the name of it.

Mr. Jackson said that it grew on a small vine in the yard of Mr. Eddie Ward at Lomax. It is on display at The Banner office.

COUNTY AGENT STAPP RECEIVING APPLICATION FOR GOVERNMENT LOANS

Last week's issue of this paper carried a statement relative to Government loans, and asked that those desiring to make applications to come from certain beats on certain days.

Mr. Stapp will continue to receive applications next week as follows:

March 22, Beats nine and ten. March 23, Beats eleven and twelve, March 24, Beats thirteen and fourteen, March 25, Beats fifteen and sixteen. On account of a good many failing to get the notice in time to come this week, Mr. Stapp announces that farmers living in Beats one to eight, who failed to get the notice in time to make application this week, may come in on Tuesday, March 29th.

BILLINGSLEY

Miss Betty Jane Gregory spent the past week end at her home in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo, who attends Womans College, spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo.

Mrs. Bertha Missildine and her daughter, Augusta, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Missildine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis, of Montgomery, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick.

Mr. Robert Oglesby spent the week end in Billingsley.

Mr. Ralph E. Upton was a business visitor to Clanton Saturday afternoon.

An interesting and profitable series of plays were presented at the Billingsley elementary school building Saturday night. It was given for the benefit of the elementary school.

Miss Doris Jones spent Sunday with Miss Lois Limbrick.

Miss Mildred Smith was the week end guest of Miss Ella Ray Spigener.

Miss Mollie Belle Ousley, of Plantersville, was the week end guests of Mrs. H. T. Gregg, of Stanton.

Mrs. Alice Weldon, of Clanton, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Nunney.

Misses Inez and Maudie Lee Patrick and Mr. John Keene spent Sunday in Billingsley.

The Grammer School building was slightly damaged by fire Thursday afternoon.

Rev. J. S. Hand filled his regular appointment at White City Sunday.

Mr. P. I. Washington and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright.

Misses Willie Mae, Myrtice Adams and Rubye Campbell spent Sunday with Miss Pauline Litaker.

Miss LaNella Gaines spent the week end with Miss Pearl Johnson.

Miss Margaret Johnson spent last Tuesday night with Miss Ella Maye Jones.

Miss Lucille Pattillo was Tuesday night guest of Miss Mary Nell Jones, at Clanton.

Concord-Billingsley

A wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends, was that of Mr. Odis Weldon and Miss Davis Watts, which occured at the home of Rev. J. H. Lembrick, on Wednesday evening, March 9th. Their many friends wish them a long happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and family spent last week end in Coosa with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonso Bearden spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams Sunday.

Mr. T. L. Williams and daughter spent Sunday with their sister and Aunt, Miss Alice Williams.

Rev. G. W. Stewart will fill his appointment at Concord next Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody is invited to come. We will have Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. and C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The topic for discussion is, "How can I show my crowd that I am a Christian?"

We invite all who will to come and hear our young people discuss this great lesson.

Mr. Porter Williams spent the week end with his cousin, Mr. Charlie Williams.

Mrs. W. R. Pike and Miss Virginia Little spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Olin Williams.

Mesdames Genevieve Jackson and E. A. Tarpley, of Gadsen, were the week end guests of their sister, Mrs. C. R. Mullins.

HAPPY CONWAY NOW SELLING CHEVROLETS

Polk Brothers Motor Co., local dealers in Chevrolet automobiles, announce that Mr. E. K. (Happy) Conway, formerly with Upchurch Drug Company, is now a member of their sales force selling "The Great American Value for 1932," and O. K. Used Cars.

Mr. Conway has been in Clanton several years with Upchurch Drug Company, where he became acquainted with nearly everybody who comes to Clanton. He is a genteel young fellow who has made friends of his acquaintances.

"Happy" wishes his friends to know of his new connection, and extends an invitation to all to call upon him at Polk Brothers. If you are interested in an automobile trade of any kind, he will be glad to show you his line, particularly the new Chevrolet.

MORE POULTRY CARS

County Agent Stapp announces that he has just arranged for poultry cars next week over the M & O and L&N railroads. The car will be at Maplesville all day Wednesday, March 23rd. Verbena, March 24th in afternoon. Clanton, March 25th, all day. Jemison, March 26th, eight to twelve.

PLAY AT MINERAL SPRINGS

There will be a play at Mineral Springs, Friday night, March 18. The school puts it on. It will be a negro minstrel. If you want to laugh and howl, just come to Mineral Springs Friday night.

There will be no charge of admission.

MEMORY OF UNCLE JEFF BAKER

The death angel visited the home of Mrs. T. J. Baker, Friday night, March 4, and called home her beloved husband to live with God on High.

He had been in bad health for a long time. Mr. T. J. Baker, familiarly know as Uncle Jeff Baker, was widely known over Chilton County, and he was one of the most beloved men of Baker School community. Uncle Jeff had some special favorite songs, of which he made a request for them to sing, but they failed to get the class to sing them. We are sorry that the class failed to come. The songs were: "Golden Harp," "The Uncloudy Day," and "My Father's Gone to View that Land."

We miss him but we will all live to meet him in that dear land of the blessed. He leaves to mourn his loss, three sons, four daughters, one brother, five sisters, his wife and many friends and relatives.

His good character and good deeds he did here on this earth will never be forgotten and we should all live to meet him some day in that dear land of the blessed.—A brother and a friend.

Locals

Cr ell N. Kicker, member of the Birmingham Police, was a business visitor to Clanton Tuesday. He says his mother, who was injured by a fall some months ago, is still in the hospital, with only a slight improvement in her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesker Martin, of Lay Dam, are the proud parents of a fine new boy, who arrived at the Central Alabama Hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham Ellis, of Birmingham, spent last Sunday with relatives in Clanton.

Mr. T. A. Maddox, formerly county commissioner, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. Mr. Maddox says he now enjoys watching the political battle from the side lines.

Rev. E. W. Butler, of Thosby, was among the visitors to Clanton Monday of this week. Mr. Butler says he was born and reared a Republican, but he has lived long enough to get over it.

A card from Broadus Connatser says the cool spell has interfered with baseball practice in New Orleans. Four exhibition games of the Indians were canceled in the past week because it was too cold to play.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew are spending the week in Ponce De Leon, Florida.

Miss Erin Danforth, from Birmingham, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Danforth.

Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer and son, Milton, made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Lester Wagoner, Bob Alred and Elywin (Doodle) Gore visited Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Gore is convalescing after a serious attack of "Flu."

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gore at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams from Billingsley, visited their daughter, Mrs. Furnace Sheppard, Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses they have shown me during my long illness. The many flowers, the good things to eat, and their many bright encouraging visits. The Y. W. A. girls and the little school girls have never forgotten me, and I especially thank them. I thank my faithful wife, children and Mrs. Adelle Hancock for their never tiring efforts in waiting on me. They never gave me an unkind word. I have only a short time to live and I want every body to know how I thank them. May God's richest blessings rest on every one.—T. J. Baker.

(It was the request of Mr. Baker that this be published for him after his death. He died March 4th.)

COLONIAL PARTY AT MARBURY SCHOOL

A Washington Colonial Party, sponsored by the parent-teachers association of the Marbury High School, will be given at the high school auditorium Friday night, Marc 25th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission charges will be as follows: In costume, 10 cents; without costume, 15 cents.

A special feature of this occasion will be old fashioned dances, such as the minuet and the Virginia Reel. Prizes will be given for the most attractive costume.

The friends of the Marbury school and the public in general has a cordial invitation to attend.

MAPLE SPRINGS

Next Saturday and Sunday is our regular preaching days. Come all who can. You are welcome. We are always glad to have visitors. The preaching Saturday will be at 11 a.m., and Sunday school Sunday at 10 a.m. Preaching will be at 11a.m.

The singing society meets with us at 2 o'clock. You are welcome, especially if you are a singer. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 o'clock and we will have preaching service afterwards.

On account of the bad weather last Sunday night we did not have B. Y. P. U., but we had a nice crowd at Sunday school Sunday morning.

Miss Gertie Wilson was a visitor to Birmingham last week.

Mr. W. H. Wilson and family spent the week end visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parrish visited their sister, Miss Lena Downs Monday night.

Miss Lena Mae Mitchell was the guest of Miss Kathleen Parrish Monday night.

Come to Poplar Springs, don't forget the date.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

KILLS RATS

and Mice, that Rat Riddance, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.

50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz. for chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

FOR SALE

Whatley Seed Corn
D. P. L. Cotton Seed
Spanish Peanuts
Porto Rico Potatoes
Will exchange for
Corn or Cotton Seed

H. S. SHAW
Clanton, Ala.

Special Bargains In

USED CARS

Model AA truck with Cab and Dual Wheels driven only one day. Liberal Discount

1931 Ford coach with less than 8,000 miles

1931 Ford Cabriolet, driven less than 8,000 miles

1930 Ford coach in real good condition throughout and priced real low

Model A sport coupe with new top and new paint

1929 Ford truck chassis, priced low

Chevrolet Six coach, in perfect mechanical condition

25 OTHER USED CARS OF SEVRAL MAKES
PRICED FROM $10.00 UP

TERMS — Small Down Payment — TERMS

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

TRIAL DOCKET IN CIRCUIT COURT

Jury Term Will Begin On Monday, March 21st Under Judge Tate

Following is the State Trial Docket, which comes up the second week of Court, beginning on Monday, March 28th:

State vs. Ben Traywick
Non-Support
State vs. James Graham
Manslaughter
State vs. Forrest Littleton
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Cecil Willis
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Martin Wright
Assault with Weapon
State vs. Russell Cooper
Assault and Battery
State vs. Russell Cooper
and Clarence Cooper
Assault and Battery
State vs. Russell Cooper
and Clarence Cooper
Assault and Battery
State vs. John Houston
A. I. O. L.
State vs. Winston Mims
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. John Sims
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Clifford Vines
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Clifford Vines
Reckless Driving
State vs. Wm. L. Collins
Public Drunkenness
State vs. Emmett Carlee
A. and Attempt to M.
State vs. Glenn Chandler
Attempt to Murder
State vs. Leonard Traywick
Burglary and Grand Larceny
State vs. Emmett McKee
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Alphus Downs
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. General L. Oden
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. J. L. Crawford
Embezzlement
State vs. Tip Roper
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Johnnie Plier
Embezzlement
State vs. Boss Jones
Petit Larceny
State vs. J. T. Arant
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Jim Thompson
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Tillian Niamon
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Martin Wright
and Clarice Wright
Attempt to Murder
State vs. J. A. Dollar
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. T. R. Tolbert
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Joe Gore
D. M. V. W. I.
State vs. Melvin Mims
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Lester Powell
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Elijah Thomas
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Clarence Cooper
et al. Defaulting Bond
State vs. Burl Pierce
Disturbing Religious Worship
State vs. Dolby Robinson, Sr.
Public Drunkenness
State vs. Argnus Robinson
Public Drunkenness
State vs. Gattis Deloach
D. M. V. W. I.
State vs. J. R. Glenn
D. M. V. W. I.
State vs. Irby Burkhalter
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. John Glasscock
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Cecil Huett
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. John Thomas Lewis
D. M. V. W. I.
State vs. Ed Goodgame
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Charlie Edwards
D. M. V. W. I.
State vs. C. A. Johnson
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Henry Scott
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Andy Cleckler
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Lee Mims
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Crawford Easterling
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Horace Mims
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Henderson Hays
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Amos Bean
Reckless Driving
State vs. Ollie Plier
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Elbert Mims
Attempt to Murder
State vs. Ed Thomas
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Frank M. Searcy
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Lewis H. Collins
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Annis Miner Tyus
Assault and Battery
State vs. Julius R. Culp
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Mallie Miner
Bastardy
State vs. Joe Robinson
Bastardy
State vs. Buster Roebuck
Assault and Battery
State vs. Wilbert F. White
Petit Larceny
State vs. Lonnie Cox
Reckless Driving
State vs. Ed Price
Public Drunkenness
State vs. Cephus Vestes
Assault with Weapon
State vs. Carmon P. Rachels
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Jim White
Burglary
State vs Autis Bates
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Marshal Headley
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Guss Broadhead
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. W. C. Smitherman
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. George Headley
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. W. H. Crawford
Burglary
State vs. Ethel Crawford
Burglary
State vs. William Baker
Attempt to Murder
State vs. Lee Bearden
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Junie Posey
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Wyatt V. Roberts
Manslaughter, 1st Degree
State vs. Dewey Powell
A. I. O. L.
State vs. W. F. White
Issuing Bad Check
State vs. John Henry Johnson
D. M. V. W. I.
State vs. Kirt Ingram
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Moody Giles
Carrying Concealed Pistol
State vs. Jim Shear
Unlawfully P. F. A.
State vs. Allen Brown
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Dewey Parrish
Burglary and Grand Larceny
State vs. Earl Pierce
A. I. O. L.
State vs. Earl Pierce
Disturbing Religious Worship
State vs. Reedie Traywick
Assault and Battery
State vs. Wallace Miner
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Enoch Easterling
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Lindsey Nicholson
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs Leonard Glass
Public Drunkenness
State vs. Harvey Latham
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. Ruben E. Willis
Violating Prohibition Law
State vs. London Spigner
Forgery, 1st Degree
State vs. Lee Lockhart
D. M. V. W. L. Tag
State vs. James A. Fergerson
D. M. V. W. L. Tag
State vs. Bailey L. Donally
Cruelty to Animals
State vs. Hosey Payton
Attempt to Murder
State vs. Lucian Bryant
Attempt to Murder
State vs. Percy Payton
Attempt to Murder
State vs. Percy Green
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Ross Ford
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Arch Hall
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Boone Posey
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Irby Wyatt
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Thurman Hubbard
Manufacturing Whiskey
State vs. Bennie Cooper
Burglary
State vs. J. C. Goodson
Grand Larceny
State vs. Basel Lowery
Grand Larceny
State vs. Clinton Reynolds
Grand Larceny
State vs. Pat Reynolds
Grand Larceny
Burglary and Grand Larceny
State vs. Harvey Vinson
State vs. Otis Williamson
Attempt to Murder
State vs. Bill Little
A. I. O. L.
State vs. George Murphy
Burglary and Grand Larceny
State vs. Harve Willis
O. A. M V. W. License

Feels Like a New Woman

Crystal Springs, Miss. — "I suffered with blinding nervous spells which would last from 30 to 45 minutes and would leave me with a severe headache. I tried several doctors but they did not help me. Finally I heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines and decided I would try them," said Mrs. Ruby Rice, Route 1, Box, 239. "I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and herbal tonic, and the 'Favorite Prescription' for the ills of women, and I feel like a new woman and do my own work."

Druggists everywhere sell

Dr. Pierce's Medicines

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

ROBBERS ENTERED WALDROP'S STORE

Mr. John S. Waldrop, who runs a community store three miles east of Randolph, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

He reported that his store had been entered by robbers one night last week, and was relieved of a quantity of dry goods, cigarettes and tobacco. They entered the store by picking the lock on the front door.

The store of Mr. Waldrop is only about 25 yards from his residence; but he did not hear anything of the robbers while they were at the job. He did not find out about it until he went into the store the next morning about seven-thirty o'clock.

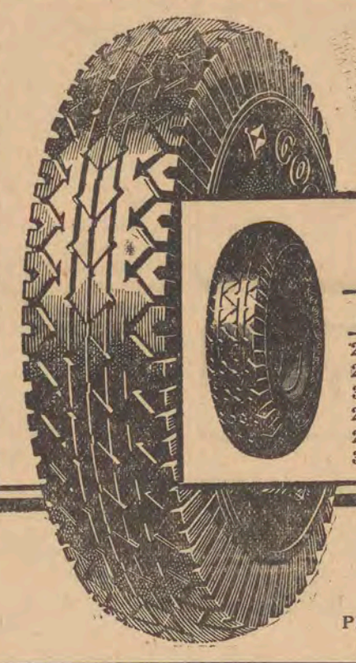
Evidences in the store showed that the robbers had pine torches for light. They dropped some splinters on the floor. No clue has been found to identify the thieves.

PLEASANT HILL

The Eastern Singing Society met at this place Sunday p. m. Directors for the evening were: Enoch Traywick, Floyd Little, Lorenza Sanders, Jesse Driver, Posey Cleckler, Andrew Blow, Miss Belle Huett, Lillie Mae Weldon and Virgie Cost. Organists were: Miss Lillie Mae Weldon, Mattie Driver and Belle Huett. We had a very good singing, not many out on account of the weather, I guess. We hope to have larger crowds and better singings, so we invite all singers and lovers of music to come and be with us every second Sunday.

Singing at Cane Creek has been called off on the 4th Sunday. The singers will go to the Alms House on that day and sing. Don't forget to meet back with us every second Sunday.—Vergie Cost, Sec'y.

Here's Value and Price in a New Deal!



1932 GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Full Oversize	Price of Each
29x4.40-21	$4.79	29x4.75-20	$6.43
29x4.50-20	5.35	29x5.00-19	6.65
30x4.50-21	5.43	31x5.25-21	8.15
28x4.75-19	6.33	29x5.50-19	8.48

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	$3.95	$3.83
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23
30x3½	3.57	3.46

TUNE IN
Goodyear Coast-to-Coast
N. B. C. Radio Programs
Wed. Sat.

TRADE US YOUR TROUBLES before they happen — lowest prices ever known on GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

Dief's Service Station

PHONE 79 and 9117 CLANTON, ALABAMA

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

L. H. BEAN.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. BURNETT.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. C. ATCHISON.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

A. P. VINSON.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. R. BEARDEN.

(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. J. M. WEBB.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

D. S. ROBINSON.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

W. J. EASTERLING.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS.

(Paid political adv., by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. PATE.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.

In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.

(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.

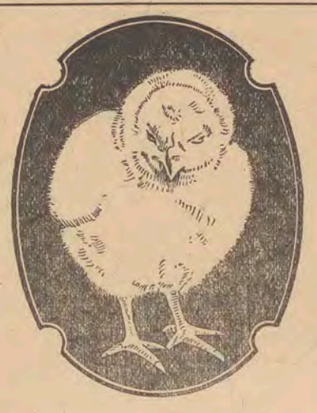
(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, Estate of Joseph Littleton, deceased:

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of January, 1932, by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

J. M. LITTLETON.
Administrator, Joseph Littleton Estate.
3-17-3tch



They will
• LIVE
• GROW
• LAY

CHICKS cost money. They bring a profit only if they live—grow—and lay. That's why experienced poultrymen put as much emphasis on *feeding* as on brooding. That's why more than 90,000 poultrymen this year are raising their hatches on

No chance to go wrong when you feed Jazz All Mash Starter. The *mash* and *grain* are scientifically balanced and blended in a single bag.

The growth and health proteins are there in the form of dried buttermilk. Pure Cod Liver Oil with its rich content of Vitamin "A" makes them strong legged and sturdy and the presence of Vitamin "D" is the one sure preventative and cure for rickets.

Make sure you chicks will live—grow—and lay. This appetizing, balanced chick ration is the best insurance you can buy. Your dealer has it now!

Jazz All Mash STARTER

COSBY - HODGES MILLING CO.
Manufacturers *Birmingham*

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, MARCH 28

And the last Monday in each month.

The Montgomery Advertiser

Shecial R.F.D. Offer For New Subscribers Only

Morning and Sunday
From Now to July 1, 1932 - $1.00

Morning Only
From Now to July 1, 1932 - - 75c

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Montgomery Advertiser now carries regularly each Monday, Farm and Live Stock Section containing the official quotations from Union Stock Yards, Montgomery, and much news of interest to farmers and live stock men. This splendid feature is worth the price of the paper alone. You can't afford to be without The Advertiser, Montgomery's only morning and Sunday newspaper

Fill in the blank today—enclose remittance and mail, taking advantage of these special R. F. D. rates that barely cover the postage

For New R. F. D. Subscribers Only. Fill in this blank and Mail today.

Morning & Sunday Now to July 1, 1932-$1.00

Daily Only to July 1, 1932 75 cents

The Montgomery Advertiser, Date 1932
Montgomery, Ala.

Enclosed find $——— for which mail me your paper, Daily & Sunday ( )-Daily only ( ) from now to July 1, 1932.

Name .....

Postoffice .....

R. F. D. No..... (Must be Stated)

This Offer is Good Only on R. F. D. Routes

FORESTRY AGENTS' SYSTEM DEMONSTRATES SUCCESS

Montgomery, Ala., March 16.—The forestry agents assigned to the various local communities in connection with the joint work of the State and Federal Governments in promoting timber production had a successful year in 1931, according to the statistics compiled in the eighth annual report of the commission of forestry, in cooperation with the United States Forest Service, which has just been completed. Progress in the territory to which the agents were allocated was made in spite of the unusual circumstances that 1931 was the second successive year of the economic depression and the dryest year recorded since the beginning of keeping of weather records in the state.

The measure of the success of public forestral activities is the degree to which farmers and other landowners become active in the development, protection and proper use of their woodlands. This condition is often reflected in the care and energy used in excluding fire from the holdings.

For the approximately nine and one-half million acres of forest lands included within forestral districts to which agents were assigned the proportion burned over in 1931 was but three and four-tenths per cent as compared with an average for the preceeding years of approximately four and nine-tenths per cent, this notwithstanding the phonomenally high natural hazard that obtained during the year. The figure of three and four-tenths per cent for the organized territory is to be contrasted with thirteen and nine-tenths per cent representing the losses of the unorganized territory in which no agents were located. The difference between these two figures represents fairly the effect of the trained forestral agents' work in promoting the scientific and profitable methods of managing woodlands under current conditions.

Much territory now unorganized, however, was formerly included in districts which had to be discontinued on account of lack of funds. The landowners residing within such former districts had previously received the benefit of the counsel, cooperation and assistance of forestral agents which enabled them to cope somewhat with unfavorable conditions even in the absence of the state cooperation. Otherwise the losses on such now unorganized territory would have been very much higher. The entire state, as a matter of fact, has been reached to a considerable extent by the informational and advisory work of the forestral department which further served to reduce the proportion burned in the unorganized territory, whether or not such areas had ever been included in forestral districts. Before the inauguration of public cooperation in the promotion of forestry in Alabama the average proportion of woodland burned was approximately thirty-six per cent per annum.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

A large crowd attended the services at Liberty Hill last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. S. Holland delivered two splendid messages.

A large crowd attended the singing at Liberty Hill Sunday afternoon. The singing was enjoyed by everyone.

The mumps in our school is dying down. This has caused us to have a better attendance for the last few days.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Dolphus Baker, of our community, is very ill on account of appendicitis. She underwent an operation in the South Highland Hospital Sunday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Sunday is not our regular preaching day at Highland Church, but Rev. T. W. Billingsley is going to preach there. We are sure Brother Billingsley will deliver a spledid message. Everyone is invited to come.

A number of pupils from this school are practicing on an Easter program at Pleasant Grove Church.

The Parent-Teachers Association of this place will hold its last meeting of this school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We hope to have the best meeting, and largest crowd we have had at all. There is some important business to come before the meeting. All parents are urged to attend.

Miss Annie Mae Bice was the guest of Misses Emmitt and Kate Courtney, Sunday.

Miss Pauline Chambers and Miss Luetha Cooper were the guests of Misses Pauline and Bernice Cox, Sunday.

Miss Willie Pearl Cooper was the guest of Miss Delene Culp, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Liberty Hill community, especially Mr. J. M. Moore, for the kindness shown during the death of our baby brother. We feel that all was done that loving hands could do.—Louise and Lucille Jones.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB

The Music Study Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Sid L. Gibson, at her home in Verbena. Members of the Club in Clanton went down to Verbena to attend the meeting.

PLEASANT GROVE

We are glad of the progress that is being made in Chilton Circuit (Methodist Protestant church) and we hope to see greater progress in the future.

There is a noticeable change in the emphasis of our enthusiasm.

There was a time when all our zeal was encomposed in getting people converted, and we are convinced that a church or a minister that does not get people converted is not worthy to be called a church nor a minister. But we have seen new objects for our evangelizing zeal. We are beginning to realize—I fear some of us see much more clearly than others—that our children should be the first objects of our evangelizing efforts; that if any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel.

And we are seeing that to get a man converted is only to begin his Christian career. He must be edified and he must be trained to act as a Christian, to give as a Christian. If our enthusiasm does not at present perfectly embrace this item, the tendency has at least reached the point, where no one attempts to deny that no church can live unless its people give themselves to it.

Then lets give the best we have and the best will come back to us.—G. W. Stewart.

ARE YOU A GENIOUS AT REMEMBERING THINGS?

We wonder how many people who read this can recall what this part of the country looked like when they got up on the morning of March 14, 1894. Well, we do not remember that far back, but we have it straight that on the above mentioned morning the snow was about knee deep on level places and sometimes three or four times that deep where it was banked up. We are most all saying that there surely never was such a cold spell as we are now having in March before, but the above will probably alleviate this idea from our minds.

The reason we are reasonably sure that this is true is because Ruben E. Wyatt, the filling station prodigy of Clanton, was 38 years old on Monday of this week; and when he first saw daylight he was greeted with about the thickest blanket of snow this country has ever witnessed. We are indebted to G. C. Armstronk for calling our attention to the above note. We deemed it worth calling to the attention of our readers.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Susteh Jerucha Tubbs Gives Her Sperience as a Sinner and Tells of Her Version, as She Gines at Mt. Giliad.

Befo Ah reads Ah wants ter make dis nouncement. On las fourth Sunday when Ah opened de doah ob de church, Miss Jerucha Tubbs presented hersef, so we will heear her experinece, atter Ah makes dis nouncement. Dar wont be no preachin here at de church nex fust Sunday, but youall will go to de creek whar Ah will preach her Baptismal sermon, an Baptize her. Now Miss Jerusha, jes tell de church whut de Lord has don fur yu in yoah own language. (she stands). "Brudderin and sisteren, Ah nevah thought much erbout jinin de church till Brudder Blossom preached dat sermon bout dancin, an Ah got to thinkin dat Ah mought be shoved out on to dat red-hot griddle mahself, so Ah went to preyin an one ebenin Ah went down back ob our chicken house an got down on mah nees, an de mo Ah preyed de darker it got, an treckly it got so dark Ah got scared, Ah thought mah eyes had done gone out, an so Ah started hollerin fur mah mammy, an she come runnin down dar nearly scared to def, an when she foun whut wuz de mattah she got down on her nees an begun to talk to de Lord fur me, an atter while it begun to git liter, an as it got liter de way wuz open fur me to see de Lord, so Ah kotch onto Him an wouldnt let Him go, an so Ah am holdin onto him yit. An Ah am gwyn to hole on to him jes as long as Ah lives in dis worl an Ah wants ter be Baptized jes lak he wuz, an become a membeh of dis church."

Now Brudders, you herd her testimony, whut is you gwyn ter do wid her? (A motion is made to Baptize her an take her into the church.)

De lessen is foun in Psalms 74. Now Ahs red to you dis Psalm as bes as Ah could, now Ah wants evy body to stan while you sing dat gran ole song, "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord, the House of Thine Abode." (They stand and sing.) Now be seted. De tex fur today is in Exodus, 3:5, an here is de way it reads, "And He sed draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is Holy ground." As Ah looks ovah dis congregation dis mawnin Ah ketches mah sef wunderin effen you all realize dat you is in de presence ob de Lord. When dis house wuz bilt an dedicated, or giben to de Lord, it become a place ob meetin fur de people ob de Lord, an also a place, or home ob de Lord in dis community, dis is where de Lord meets His children, a place set apart fur dat purpose. Now effen dat is tru an we kno dat it is, how shood we ack when we is here? Shood we come in to de house wid our hats on, an go stompin down de isle lak a lot of hosses or cows? Once when Ah wuz pastor ob a church in de southern part ob dis county Ah had to ax de mothers ob de chilun to stop dem fum runnin up an down de isles an hollerin an throin songbooks at each other, an Ah hab noticed dat same thing at other churches. Ah think we shood teach our chiluns to respec de house ob de Lord, an stid ob doin dat we teach dem to not respec it. You kno dat when we has plays an suppers an Chrismus trees in de church house an let evy body laf an stomp dey foots and slap dey hans in de church house when we hab all ob dese things dar, den when we meets fur worship dey wants ter do de same thing. We is jes teaching dem to disrepc de house ob de Lord. Moses wuz gwyn up de hill, followin de sheep when he saw dat bush afire, an when he went out dar to see why it wuz not burnt up de Lord spoke to him outen de burnin bush, in de language ob mah tex, an tole him to take de shoes offen his feets cause de groun whut he stood on wuz holy. Now Ah ax you why wuz it holy, wuz it holy because Moses wuz dar? No. Wuz it holy because de bush wuz burnin? No. Den why wuz it holy? Ah will tell you, it wuz holy because de Lord wuz dar. Now den, is dis church house holy because you is here, is it holy because is Sunday? Is it holy because Ah am preachin? No man Brudder, dat aint it, Ah will tell you why it is holy, it is holy because de Lord is here, whereever de Lord is, is a haly place. Heben is holy because de Lord is dar. Dis church is a holy place because de Lord is here. Your heart an life is holy effen de Lord is in it. De reason dar is so many unholy lives in de church today is because de Lord aint in dem. Suppose your wife sets a nice cake on de table at dinner today an when you bite it you find dat is aint sweet? Would you sa to her, Wife, you didn't put no butter in dis cake? No, you wood kno dat de thing whut wuz lakin wuz sugar, an Ah am sho dat ebry person here dis wawnin cud easily anser de question ob whut is lakin in de lives ob de people. Effen you caint, Ah will tell you, it is a lak ob de holy fire ob de Lords presence, an do you want me to tell you one ob de reasons fur dat lak in deir lives? It is because we is done got to de place where we fail to keep de Lord's house holy. We drives Him outen de house wid our carryin on an sich things as He dont approve ob an He wont sta dar. An by de same acks we drives Him outen our own lives.

Atter de war between de states, an ole nigger tryed to jine de white folks church, an dey turned him down three times, an when he went to a white frien bout it, he axed him effen he had preyed over it, an he sa no, but Ah will den. When he saw de white frien agin he axed him effen he had preyed, an he sa yes. Well, whut did de Lord sa?, axed de whit man. An dat nigger sa, He tole me dat He had been tryin to git in dat church fur five years Hisself an aint made it yit. Dat is whut is de matter wid de churches now, de Lord aint in dem all, because we hab sich carryin ons in dem. Les treat de Lord's house lak is wuz de home ob our God. De place whar He meets wid his people. You sung awhile go, Ah Love Thy Kinkdom Lord, the House ob Thine Abode. Now libe up to dat, an sho your love fur de house ob de Lord by keepin it holy. Now Ah has talked longer dan I shood. When Ah reads dis poem we will be dismiss.

Moses saw de burnin bush,
An heard de sacred sound
Ob God's voice which sed,
"Dis is holy ground."

Take de shoes offen yo feet
An lissen to whut Ah sa,
For Ahs determined in mahself,
To meet you here today.

Wherever God is, dats a holy place,
Tho we can hear his voice
We cannot see His face.

God will speak to us in de church
Effen we keep it holy;
An enter de house wid reverence,
An keepin meek an lowly.

Stan an be dismiss

—Elder Crab Apple Blossom.

WRITES FOR C. D. DUKE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to say a few words in regard to Mr. C. D. Duke, who has announced for Commissioner from the Fourth District. I take pleasure and privilege to state that I am 99 years of age and that I have known C. D. Duke (Charlie) all his life, and also his father, A. D. Duke. And I was acquainted with and a friend of his grand father, Tom Duke of Coosa County.

It is to me a pleasure to state they were men of the highest ideals, always having the interest and welfare of their country at heart. Their character and integrity have always been above reproach. Like Charlie, his father and grand father, before him, all supported the Republican ticket. Regardless of difference in our political tenets, it was my priviledge and pleasure to support C. D. Duke in the past for the same office he is now asking for. It is useless for me to say I will support him again for Commissioner of Chilton County. I think I am safe in saying he can and will meet all qualifications, and will discharge his duty as Commissioner impartially to one and all, regardless of politics.—Respectfully yours, Rev. J. T. Nelson, Clanton, Ala.

(Paid political advertisement by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala.)

EASTER PROGRAM AT PLEASANT GROVE

An Easter program will be rendered by the young people of Pleasant Grove M. P. church at 7:00 o'clock Easter night. Everybody is urged to attend.

BOTTLED LETTER FOUND IN RIVER LAST WEEK

The young son of Jacie Baker found a bottle one day last week floating in the Coosa River near Monroe Parrish's camp. It was a small bottle and thee was a note in it reading:

"Calhoun, Ga., Route 5, April 21, 1930. Dear friend:—Please write me where and what position this statement is found. My age is 15 years; hair dark brown and eyes gray; height 5 1-2 feet. I put this in at Ooostanula So. R. R. bridge at 6: 30 o'clock a. m. Finder write just as soon as you find it. Your truly.—Mr. Rembert Kelley."

The above note was brought to The Union-Banner Monday by Marion Easterling. A copy of the letter was mailed to the above named party. The original letter was well preserved. It looked fresh as though it had been written only a few days And the bottle was stopped with a cork stopper.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PAYS SAYS FLA. DRUGGIST

The Monticello Drug Company of Jacksonville, Florida, who has been running their advertisements in The Union-Banner for the past several years, placing before the public the attractive qualities of "666," write the following letter: — "The 666 salve contest recently conducted owes most of its success to newspaper advertising. No radio or bill boards were used in this campaign. This contest was of national scope and thousands of entries were received from every State in the Union."

Two Chilton County people—Mrs. J. F. Jones and Miss Ruth Hester Jones of Clanton Route 5, each were awarded five-dollar prizes in this contest.

IN REMEMBERANCE OF OUR LOVED ONE

Uncle Pat Muir died last Thursday afternoon about 6:30. Death was caused from the flu. All was done for him that loving hands could do, but God loved him best, and came to take him away from us. His vacant place can never be filled, he died smiling, and he told us that he was going to the glory land. Uncle Pat loved everyone he met, young or old, but he loved children best. Children were always his pets. He would never pass anyone without speaking to them.

He has three children, two stepsons, and seventeen grandchildren. Uncle Pat was 84 years old when he died, and he was a member of Samaria church. He joined that church over seven years ago, and he sure did love to attend the services. Uncle Pat was old and feeble but he went just the same.

Uncle Pat closed his mild blue eyes last Thursday to look at us on earth no more. We are praying to meet him in that better land above. Uncle Pat was going to make his home with Mr. Ben Roberts, and he had only stayed one week at his new home. He seemed to have been enjoying life the best he had in a long time.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, one son, Frank Muir, two daughters, Mrs. Emma Lee Kelley of Highland community and Mrs. Velma Miller of Sylacauga, and lots of friends and relatives.—His niece, Lilla Mae Bullard.

"Oh! I wish we had a Telephone" is often the complaint heard in the home without a telephone.

Sons and daughters feel they are being left out of things because without a telephone they are often cut off from their friends. Mother and father too are handicapped for the same reason.

Consider how important telephone service is to the comfort and happiness of the entire family; how necessary it is in keeping you in constant, quick reach of friends, what it means in added convenience, in emergencies and as a protection to the home.

Truly there is nothing you can buy at such small cost that will give the family so much in added comfort, pleasure and satisfaction as a telephone. In fact, the cost is so small that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(INCORPORATED)

GOLF CLUB FINISH FIRST YEAR

The Clanton Golf Club has finished out the first year of its existence, and reports indicate that the members of the club have found a high degree of satisfaction with their venture.

President R. J. Sumner says: "The Clanton Golf Club is a fixture now. We have had full measure of fun and recreation in our first year, and our hopes are higher for the future. We are proud to say that the end of the first year finds our club free of debt, with a surplus of money in the bank."

The first annual meeting of the club was held Monday night, when all of the old officers were re-elected, as follows:

President, R. J. Sumner; vice president, J. C. Page; secretary and treasurer, Otto Jones; directors, V. J. Elmore, Reedie Taylor, Raymond Smith, J. E. Edgar, M. Lande, J. C. Page; greens committee, C. H. Pipes, L. C. Reynolds, Raymond Smith.

During the past year the club has made some fine improvement on the course. Ditches have been dug through a marshy part of the ground, thus removing one of the most serious handicaps to playing the game.

FAVORS C. D. DUKE

To the voters and citizens of Chilton County:

I can wait no longer to write you in the interest of my friend, Mr. C. D. Duke, who has recently announced as a candidate to succeed Mr. A. P. Vinson, as Commissioner from the Fourth District of Chilton County.

It has been my pleasure to know Mr. Duke since my boyhood, and to esteem him as a gentleman of the highest type. He was born and raised in Coosa County, but for the past twenty-six years, he has been living in Chilton County, and in the same building also. He is honest, efficient, courageous, and experienced to make him the more equal to the position, he now seeks.

I with a number of friends have solicited his candidacy for more than a year, and feel proud that he has decided to make the race. We feel sure that he is the proper man to do the service, the county so badly needs, and feel confident that he will be an easy winner in the primary, May 3rd, 1932.

Mr. Duke is a life-long Republican, is the son of Mr. A. D. Duke. The people know and are proud of the fact if Mr. Duke is elected, everybody will get a square deal, Democrats, as well as Republicans. I know that a majority of the voters in this district will join me in commending Mr. Duke to the voters of the county, and urge that they give him their support, and valuable influence in the campaign now in progress.

Please do not commit yourselves until you have the pleasure of meeting our man. He makes a very favorable impression everywhere that he goes, and to know him is sufficient for we know that it means to like him. One remarkable feature is that he will not be flirted about by every wind that blows, and has the grit to stand for what he thinks is right, and proper, for the people of the county.

Now to the voters of the county, Mr. Duke you know, ran next to the highest man four years ago. Now come on and join us for we feel like we are entitled to have a commissioner on our side—east side of the railroad.—Yours for the best affairs of the county, R. E. Powell.

(Paid political advertisement by C. D. Duke Clanton, Ala.)

PLAY AT ISABELLA SATURDAY NIGHT

Which is the best for a young man to choose: a get-rich-quick at any cost career or a quiet life of modest independence, honestly earned? Let Jim and Jack answer this for you next Saturday night at Isabella High School. You will find a full evening's delightful entertainment in the presentation of "Cabbage or Dollars." It is one of Lillian Mortimer's best comedy-dramas. Be there at 7:30. Popular prices.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

STRAY PIG—Black and white spotted Poland China; left my home at Joe Foshee place on Lay Dam Road 2 miles from Clanton, aboot a week ago. Reward for information or return.—Mancy C. Jones. 3-17-1tch.

FOR SALE—Leading Alabama Music house has small upright and player piano in this territory. Will sell for unpaid balance on easy terms. Address P. O. Box 846, Montgomery, Ala. 3-9-3tch

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, and bermuda Onion plants, $1.00 per 1,000. Pepper, sweet potato and egg plants $1.50 per 1,000. Prompt Shipment. Dorris Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 3-9-4tch

LOST OR STOLEN—White Setter pup. Black head, eyes yellow, answers to the name of Bob, last seen near highway. Please return my hunting dog. Reward leading to recovery.—W. T. Hand, Jemison, Ala. 3-10-2tch

SORGHUM SYRUP WANTED—Extra good heavy clear and bright sorghum syrup wanted in barrels or cans. We do not want any dark or ·d syrup.—Thorsby Mercantile Co., ·orsby, Ala. 1tpd.

LOOKS GOOD FOR BROADUS

Broadus Connatser drew a big streamer headline across the sports page of the Birmingham News last Thursday, which said "Connatser May Give Indians Needed Fielding Aid."

In the accompanying article written from New Orleans, by George Barry, of the International News Service, it is stated:

"Morgan will not play first base for the Tribe unless he can show a considerable improvement in the field, and there is some doubt of that. Right now Morgan is slated to warm the bench, while the job (first base) is assigned to Bruce Connatser, a youngster who played a dozen games the tail-end of last season and made an impressive showing.

"Connatser is a hapless looking ball player, especially in the spring. Two years ago Terre Haute didn't want him, but had to play him, as it was then a Cleveland farm. Connaster hit 378. Last year New Orleans didn't like his looks either, but was persuaded to try him, and he hit 334. There never has been any question about his ability to field. He is good."

The article concludes by saying "This season Connatser will provide more than capable defensive work at first base."

The friends of this young man Connatser, in his home town, Clanton, have always believed he would go up among the high lights of the baseball game. Their faith has been proven. Now that he is up there, we are betting that he sticks.

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Concord and Enterprise played the first game on Clanton's court Saturday. Concord defeated Enterprise 20 to 18. Howard Wyatt shot 7 points out of the 0. Chester Wyatt shot 6, Dock Baker 5, and Robinson shot 1.

The second game was played between Providence and Union Grove. Union Grove defeated Providence.

The third game was played between Collins Chapel and Billingsley. Billingsley won over Collins Chapel by a small score.

The fourth game was played between Thomas Jr. and Mt. Pleasant. Mt. Pleasant won over Thomas Jr. by a small score.

The fifth game was played by Concord and Billingsey. Concord defeated 16 to 11. Howard Wyatt shot 9 points out of 16. Chester Wyatt shot 4.

Sixth game was played between Billingsley and Thomas Jr. Billingsley defeated Thomas by a large score.

The final game was played between Concord and Union Grove. Concord defeated Union Grove by a score of 15 to 10. Howard Wyatt shot 6 points out of the 15. Dock Baker shot 5 points. Chester Wyatt shot 4 points.

READ DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

The Union-Banner wants its readers to take an interest in politics and matters of government — we don't take enough interest in that— but among all the candidate letters and other forms of political suggestions, don't pass up Elder Blossom's sermon in this issue. He has a message that will do your soul good if you will peruse every line.

In fact, these sermons, which appear in this paper every week, are all worth reading. If you haven't read them heretofore, start now and keep up with them. They will prove to be food for your spiritual welfare; and they are written in an interesting manner too.

CONCORD NEWS

Fifth month honor roll for Concord Jr. High School.

1st Honor Roll.—Earl Easterling, Houston Robinson, Willie Easterling, Jadie Minor, Rufus Easterling, Hilman Mims, Horace Mims, Herschel Rhodes, Wilton Rhodes, Edwin Taylor, Rubye Tippett, Ethel Minor, Erlene Powell, Bernice Thompson, Delene McDowell, Pluma Brown, Mauvareen Maddox, Mary Faye Robinson, Herman Blalock, Mildred Johnson, Nell Easterling, Verna Mims, Annie Pearl Devaughn, Kthleen Mims, Morris Taylor.

2nd Honor Roll. — James Payton, Evelyn Robinson, Sally Jo Easterling, Lorene Mims, Janet Gentry, Immogene Mims, Lorene Johnson, Edna Mims, Redo Mims, Mary Driver, Chrystal Kennedy, Alice Mims, Ocie Mims, Horice Clackler, Otis Minor, Myrtice Mims, James Easterling, James Moatts, Willodean Mims, Effie Mae Easterling, Jack Friday, Annie Brown, Annie B. Bice, William Easterling, Lois Mims, Louise Johnson, Leortis Moore, Rachel Lynch, Leon Easterling, Revis Patterson.

Perfect attendance for the 5th month numbers 61.

We are pleased to know that Concord Independents won the championship at the basket ball tournament last Saturday.

The P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, March 23 at 2:30 o'clock. Make a special effort to be present, as this will be the last meeting for this school term unless plans are changed.

Mr. Leland Easterling and Rev. Patterson attended the services at Clanton Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. Murphy Bratton spent last week end with his parents.

There will be no school Friday, as the teachers plan to attend the A. E. A. in Birmingham on that day.

UNION GROVE

Sunday was our regular preaching day at this place. Our crowd was poor on account of the cold weather, but our pastor, Rev. John Bean, preached some good sermons, as always. I don't think his congregation has ever been dissappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webb are the proud parents of a little baby girl. They will call her Martha Fay.

Health of this community is fine at present. Everybody seems to be enjoying the first winter's freeze.

There was a birthday dinner Sunday, given for Mr. Green Gore and Mr. J. E. Dorminey. Twenty-six were present, and everybody seemed to enjoy the day very much. The dinner, to look at it, was beautiful, and when you got to it, it was wonderful. Mrs. Dorminey was glad to see each and every one. Those as dinner guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Muncher and little daughter, Helen June, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Dorminey and children, Mrs. Lilla Schrader and sons, J. D. and H. M., Mrs. Leona Dorminey, and daughter, Jessie, Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Mrs. Wiley Gore, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gore, Rev. John Bean, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dorminey, Jim Dorminey and Monroe Mims.

Miss Estelle Gore is spending a few days with Mrs. J. E. Dorminey.

Mrs. Hattie Dorminey is improving after having the flu for two weeks.

Mrs. Claud Robinson will soon be able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Gore's son, Donald was burned Sunday, but not seriously.

Rev. J. Robert Bean filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night. There were not many out on account of the bad weather and so much sickness in the community.

Mrs. T. J. Dorminey is improving. We hope she will soon be up again.

Mrs. A. P. Robinson has been real sick with flu, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Collins spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Dorminey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gore.

Miss Amy Porter had as her guests Sunday, Misses Lefoyle Dorminey and Ruby Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Muncher from Ragland are visiting Mr. Vernon Webb.

Misses Delene Collum and Dorothy Littlefield spent last Friday afternoon with Miss Pearl Chandler.

Misses Estelle and Voncille Gore spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Greene Dorminey.

The monthly meeting of the young people's Sunday school class was held at the home of Misses Thomasine and Lefoyle Dorminey Friday night. It was enjoyed by everyone present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Erskin Martin. The following members were present: Misses Ruby Williams, Amy Porter, Winnie Kate, Edna and Amy Robinson, Thomasine and Lefoyle Dorminey, Bonnie Hilson, Mrs. Leona Dorminey. Messrs. Luther Jones, Howard Robinson, Curtis Jones, James King, Arthur Chandler, Dannie Jones, Clark Barnett, Leonard Chandler, Pervie Robinson, Bill Barnett, Roman Robinson, Arley Glass, Erskin Martin and the teacher, Mrs. Carrie Shaw.

They were assisted in serving refreshments by their mother, Mrs. Bell Dorminey and Mrs. Vernon Shaw. We invite all the young people to come and be with us, and the old people as well.

The last news from Mrs. W. W. Hall, mother of Mr. Dixon Hall, was that she was improving.

Little Joe Earl Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Littlefield has been on the sick list.

Miss Jessie Dorminey spent Friday night in Clanton.

Remember our Sunday school at 10 a.m. and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Visitors are always welcome.

WATTS HAT SHOP NICE PLACE

It seems that the women of Clanton and surrounding community ought to take great pride in the Watts Hat Shop, of which Miss Callie Watts is proprietor.

Miss Watts has been in the ladies ready-to-wear business for many years. She has been located in Talladega prior to coming here. She says: "I have always wanted to come back to my home town, Clanton, and put up the kind of business I believed the ladies here would appreciate. Since I moved to my new location a few months ago, I have gone to great trouble and expense to provide the necessary facilities to accomodate the needs of my friends, and I believe I have a place of which the women may feel justly proud."

Every woman has a cordial invitation from Miss Watts to visit her store. It is one of the neatest places you ever saw; and there are many things that will attract the eye of the ladies.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our precious husband and father. We thank the people for the beautiful offerings, also the doctors and Mr. Brand for their kindness. — Mrs. T. J. Baker and Children.

Do You Want—

a new Dress, Hat, Shoes or Hose, for Easter, and feel like you can't afford to get it? If that be the case, be sure to see our big line of New Easter dresses and Wearing Apparel now arriving every day

SILK DRESSES
100 beautiful new silk dresses, all colors and shades, all sizes. A most remarkable value
$3.95

LADIES HATS
We are offering the last things in ladies hats and hose. And don't forget we always have the new things in shoes

SILK DRESSES
150 beautiful silk dresses. People often ask us, "How can you give such wonderful dresses for
$5.95

Mens Suits People all over the country are talking about the wonderful all-wool mens suits (new styles, new goods) we are offering at the low price of-- **$10**

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE

Clanton, Alabama

WE ALWAYS LEAD

CLOSING HOSPITAL

(Continued from Front Page)

next, the Baptist in Selma, and then the Methodist in Montgomery, and others in practically all the larger cities and some smaller towns.

"The Central Ala. Hospital started out with a serious handicap. We owed in the neighborhood of $10,000 on our building .This we at one time reduced to nearly $6,000, but there was interest, fire insurance, and other overhead expenses to pay every year. Another burden was the amount of charity work that we were always called on to do. Being situated a great distance from any charity hospital, it naturally fell to our part to do much charity which meant cost of operation, without credit or returns.

"Everything possible was done to cut expenses and practice economy to make ends meet. In all cases where the patient could pay only part of his bill, if I was the doctor in the case, I let my bill go and allowed him to pay the hospital, and this was not in one or two isolated cases but in hundreds of them. In fact, this was such a general practice that I doubt if I have averaged $10 per patient cash returns on major operations, since the hospital has existed.

"In most cases the superintendents in charge have co-operated with me in practicing economy. They have kept a cow, have produced eggs, and chickens, and made our own vegetable garden, and usually canned enough vegetables and fruits in summer to last all winter. Had it not been for this we would have been a financial failure long before now.

"And while dealing with that feature, I desire now to acknowledge co-operation and courtesies from outside our organization. One year the Community chest aided us in taking care of several cases. During the administration of Mayor Atkinson and Mayor Hart, they and their councils donated our water supply in recognition of the charity service to the town and community.

"But to make a long story short the charity cases which always amounted to more than 20 per cent has gradually grown as the depression continued till for the last several months it has reached 75 or 80 per cent of our total and even with all methods of economy and retrenchment possible we find it impossible to carry on longer.

"We hope that some way will be provided to re-open and continue the operation of this much needed institution and in closing this statement, we wish to express our sincere thanks to all doctors nurses and others who have so heartily co-operated in carrying on with us."

As pointed out by Dr. Gragg, in his statement above, the hospital has proved to be a great asset to the people of Clanton and surrounding community. If it is to be permanently closed and cease to serve the community, the loss will be great and serious to many folks. It will mean that a vast number of people will not be able under any circumstances to obtain hospital attention when they need it.

What will become of the hundreds of cases of charity treatment of the class which the hospital has been serving? They can not possibly get attention in the cities, even if they could get there.

This matter will not present an alarming situation to those who are financially able to go to hospitals in the cities when the time comes. Many of those so fortunate have never realized how valuable has been our local hospital to the fellow who was not able to go or take his sick folks to hospitals in the cities.

Foursquare Church

H. H. CASWELL
Pastor

The work of remodeling the church is progressing rapidly. The front has been finished, and work on the additional Sunday school rooms has been finished.

Following is the current program:

Thursday night at 7:30, the midweek service will be held. Mrs. Caswell will have charge of this service.

Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. You are invited.

Sunday morning preaching service will be at 11:00. Rev. Caswell will speak on, "The Three Greatest Temptations."

Crusader (young people's) meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening, with Ruth Plier in charge.

At 7.30 Sunday night, Rev. Caswell will use for his subject, "The Kingdom of God, and the Kingdom of Heaven."

We extend to everyone an invitation to attend and take part in the services.

Foursquare Flashes

Religion is the best armor a man can have, but the worst cloak.

If you would be fishers of men, you must leave the old nets.

Do not hold back because you cannot do much. "Every bean helps to fill the sack."

A Christian's answer to an infidel: "You may blow out your own little candle, but you cannot extinguish the Light of the World."

Whitewashing the pump does not purify the water.

BENSON'S LETTER

(Continued from Front Page)

be fully explained so the Republican voters can see through the whole thing, and know who is responsible for it.

Therefore, I ask you, Mr. Editor, to explain through The Union-Banner, all that you know tbout this matter.

I also ask Mr. J. N. Dennis, Mr. J. Z. Mims, Mr. W. H. Gillespie, and Mr. B. Lawrence to explain through The Union-Banner what they know about it. Why was it kept a secret from the Republicans of the county and only a few persons permitted to run? Why was about half of the old executive committee permitted to run at this time, and the oher half left off? Why were only two candidates selected at each place? Why, if it was to be fair and open, wasn't there more than just the number to be elected, solicited in this manner as candidates, and thus deprive the voters of any choice in the matter? Why was it not published in the paper so any Republican voter of the county would become a candidate for member of the Republican Executive Committee, if they so desired? Will Mr. J. N. Dennis, Mr. J. Z. Mims, Mr. W. H. Glilespie, and Mr. B. Lawrence, please answer the above questions; also explain if they or either of them solicited men to run for members of the Republican Executive Committee, as set out in the letter of Judge Reynolds?

I stand for open and fair methods in politics, and I think if these candidates for member of the Republican Executive Committee have been picked at night by three or four men, the Republican voters of the county should know it. Therefore, I, as a Republican voter, ask these gentlemen for the information above requested.

Yours for the success of the Republican party.—W. M. Benson.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County, In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Hayes, deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Martha J. Hayes, having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1932, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time required by law, or same will be barred.

This the 7th day of March, 1932.

3-10-3tch JESSE J. HAYES.

O. L. DEVAUGHN

(Continued from Front Page)

lieve in and try to practice honest, clean living.

I am not affiliated in any way with any secret organization. I am not obligated to any one person more than another, and if I am elected I will be a servant of all the people, and discharge my duty as commissioner to the very best of my ability, with equal rights to all, and special favors to none.

I believe from experience and observation that I know how to build and maintain good roads and bridges. I believe that every tax payer is entitled to have their roads worked, regardless of where they live.

I believe that the road work should be equally divided as near as possible among the people in the community in which the work is being done, and not give all work to just a few.

I believe the tax value of many farms in the county is too high, and I favor a substantial reduction of same. I believe that any officer entrusted with the people's money should be just as careful and economical and try to get value for every dollar spent, just as much, and more so, if possible, as if it were his individual money, and if every one would do that, our tax burdens would not be so heavy. I do not mean to say that I have never made any mistakes in life, and would never make any, but if the people elect me to fill this office, I will be your servant, and will exercise my best judgment on any and all questions that may come before the Commissioners Court, and cast my vote for what I thought to be to the best interest of the people as a whole, and not just a few.

As stated in the outset, I am a Republican and have always voted the Republican ticket, and expect to continue to do so.

I do not believe that any person should hold office a life time. I believe that there are just as good men and just as good Republicans not in office in Chilton County as there are in office in Chilton County.

Now in conclusion, I wish to say that if you favor me with your vote and influence, and I am nominated and elected, I will be your servant, and will try, at all times, to do the right thing, and serve you in a way that you will have no just cause to regret having done so. If, after consideration, you can favor me with your vote and influence, I assure you that there is no one that will appreciate it more than I and my friends.

Thanking you in advance for any favors done in my behalf, I am yours very truly,

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid Political advertisement by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Rte. 6.)

FREEZE COSTS LOUISIANA BERRY GROWERS 2 MILLION

Hammond, La., March 13.—Strawberry growers of the berry belt are charging off one million 24-pint crates, approximately $2.000,000, as a result of the freezing weather experienced for three successive mornings and a likelihood that tommorrow morning will witness another freeze.

Various growers said plants in some sections are reported damaged. A while back when growers complained that an excessive rainfall had prevented them getting their plants from under grass are now thankful that they did, for the freezing weather found these grass-covered plants protected and with no more freezes during the later part of March such plants will produce quality fruit.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet with Collins Chapel class next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We are expecting a good singing, as usual. The Clanton Quartet will be there. Everybody is cordially invited.—A. H. Glasscock.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932 NUMBER 48

MANY KILLED IN STORM MONDAY NIGHT

Over One Hundred Homes In Chilton County Completely Destroyed

DEVASTATION IN MANY OF OUR RURAL COMMUNITIES

Plantersville, Stanton, Pleasant Grove, Randolph, Macedonia, Pates Chapel, Thorsby, Liberty Hill, Lomax, Cane Creek, Union Grove, and Smith Schoolhouse Lay Directly In The Path of Terror and Destruction Monday Night.

Half a hundred dead—more than two hundred injured, more than a hundred homes destroyed — widespread destruction and devastation of property. This begins the tragic story of the greatest calamity that has ever befallen the people of Chilton County—the cyclone that plowed a path diagonally across the county late Monday evening.

Sweeping in from the southwest, the twister struck the corner of the county at Plantersville, doing great damage to property and killing and injuring several people in that locality.

Stanton was in the path of the storm. Several people were killed there, many injured, and several homes demolished.

The communities of Clanton Ford, Pleasant Grove, and Liberty Hill were in the path of destruction, and every home or building of any kind in the narrow path was torn into kindling wood and scattered everywhere. A number of people were killed near Clanton Ford and some near Pleasant Grove. None were killed in the Liberty Hill community.

As it continued to the northeast, the storm swooped down to the earth again at Lomax, striking there about 5:30 p.m. Many homes were torn to pieces and scattered all over the world. Several lives were lost in the Lomax community.

Cane Creek community was in the path, where more houses were demolished and more people were killed and several injured. Crossing the Lay Dam Highway at Jack Gentry's this part of the hurricane took to the woods and went out of the county across the river.

Traveling about an hour behind this storm, another one entered the county about Randolph, where severe damage was reported. It came on and hit the Pate's Chapel community west of Thorsby, where six people were killed, many injured, and several houses demolished.

In the Macedonia community several houses were destroyed, along with the church building.

This cyclone crossed the Birmingham highway just north of Thorsby, and cut a path about a mile wide clear through the northeastern part of the county, departing our borders across Waxahatchie Creek, headed for Columbiana.

The Thorsby vicinity suffered heavily. Wyatt's Drug Store sustained the only material property damage in the town. Houses, electric light poles and wires, railroad equipment, trees and everything were destroyed for about a mile to the north of Thorsby.

From Thorsby the path of the storm extended to the northeast, almost completely demolishing everything in the strip of country between Collins Chapel and Union Grove. This was a thickly settled neighborhood, and the damage and destruction was staggering. Words are not capable of describing the havoc that was wrought in this section. Many of the people were killed outright, and scores were injured. Homes and buildings of all kinds in the path of the storm were not only blown down; they were scattered everywhere and literally torn to bits.

On into the Smith Schoolhouse community the twister raged, leveling everything in its path. Somewhere in the Stumps Hills woods the storm got afoul of the Alabama Power Company's high tension lines, ripping down four or five of the big steel transmission towers.

The damage to power lines at Lomax, Thorsby and other localities caused lights to go out in every town in the county. This caused some delay to relief work in many places.

Soon after the storm struck the county, news of the devastation was brought to Clanton, Maplesville, Thorsby, Jemison, and other centers. From all of these places, people with automobiles, trucks, and ambulances, braved the raging elements and went into the stricken section to rescue the victims. Within an hour a steady stream of dead, dying, and injured began to pour into the hospital at Clanton. Its capacity was soon reached, and relief stations were established at the offices of every doctor at Clanton, Thorsby, and Jemison. These were filled to overflowing with the injured. They were cared for and given first aid as quickly as possible by doctors and nurses who volunteered and worked without ceasing all night long. Many injured who could not be cared for at relief stations in the county were rushed to Birmingham, Montgomery, and Selma Hospitals.

All through the night searching parties were scouring the woods, fields and wreckage of homes in the stricken areas, gathering together the dead and injured. Relief agencies from Birmingham, Montgomery, and Selma came to the scene as quickly as they could get their equipment together after receiving the call. Loads of nurses and relief equipment were sent into the stricken area by the Red Cross.

Horrible stories have been related concerning the suffering and destruction that was found by relief workers as they fought their way into the devasted regions. People were found scattered all over the countryside. Children were found alone in the wreckage, dead, injured, and suffering, separated and lost from their families. Roads were obstructed by every kind of debris, and the injured in many instances had to be carried in arms for two miles to be placed in automobiles. All of this horrible picture was enacted in a torrential rain that lasted for hours after the storm.

Business Adjourned

Practically all business in the county was adjourned Tuesday, and every person was seeking to serve in some way to aid the people in the stricken communities. County and city officials, the American Legion and Auxiliary, the ladies clubs, school teachers and school children, all were enlisted in the work of relief. Merchants and business men closed their doors and went about helping the organized plans of aiding the stricken county.

The Chilton County Post of the American Legion joined in with the Alabama National Guard to provide tents, cots and blankets to the people whose homes were wiped out. Some of the equipment was sent out and distributed Tuesday afternoon. Other supplies of this kind arrived here Tuesday night and will be distributed from centers at Lomax, Thorsby, Union Grove and Collins Chapel Wednesday. Commander R. D. Woodson, of the Chilton County Post, and officers of the National Guard had charge of this part of the relief program.

The American Red Cross in cooperation with local relief organizations of the county, particularly the American Legion Auxiliary, began Tuesday morning to gather up surplus clothing and bed clothes to send out to the storm sections.

The undertakers of Clanton spent all of Monday night running their ambulances bringing dead and injured to the relief centers. Tuesday they were engaged in preparing the dead bodies for burial. It is impossible at this time to announce any of the funeral arrangements. There will likely be a wholesale burying of the dead at different places Wednesday and Thursday.

DETAILS INCOMPLETE

The Union-Banner has made every possible effort to gather the important facts about the storm. Naturally, it was impossible to assemble accurate information. Many interesting details had to be eliminated to give space to bigger and more important things. Next week we will have much more information, and with more accuracy.

Names of Dead

The undertakers of Clanton were so busy preparing bodies for burial Tuesday that they did not take time to make an official list of all fatalities. Mere notes were kept, and it is very likely this list of dead is not complete:

Joe Littleton, Cane Creek
Canick Hayes, negro, Lomax
Perry Lykes, negro, Lomax
Mrs. Carter Willis, Union Grove
Baby of Mrs. O. B. Strength
Charlie Williams, negro, Lomax
Rev. R. S. Chandler, Union Grove
John Chandler, Union Grove
Mrs. Berney Chandler, Union Grove
Two children of Berney Chandler
Two Queen children
Mrs. Ellen Clackler, Union Grove
Four children of Bob Hilyer, Union Grove
Child of Jack Hamilton
Nat Smith, Union Grove
Two children of Nat Smith, Union Grove
Battles Hamilton, Union Grove
Mrs. Battle Hamilton, Union Grove
Oce Blackmon's child, Thorsby
A son of Edgar Davis, Union Grove
Dock Ray, Pates Chapel
Mrs. Dock Ray, Pates Chapel
Miss Lucy Robinson
Tom Ellison, Smith Schoolhouse
Jessie Nell Ellison
Mrs. Ira Headley, Pleasant Grove
Mrs. Lucille Queen, Thorsby
Cecil Bridges, Pleasant Grove
Six persons at Riderville
Mrs. L. R. Mitchell, Stanton
Hollie Mims, Union Grove
Mrs. Headley, Collins Chapel
Hopson Smith, Union Grove
Frank Smith, Union Grove
Jack Latham, Plantersville
Mrs. Jack Latham, Plantersville
Five Latham children
Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Plantersville
Edgar Deramus, Stanton
Mrs. Edgar Deramus, Stanton
R. L. Hamm, Stanton
Tom Wallace, Stanton
Unknown negro baby.
Mrs. Barbara Ann Hubbard
Mrs. John Stanley and child
Lois Davenport, Macedonia

Names of Injured

There is no way of telling how many were injured in Chilton County in the storm Monday night. We have been able to compile the following list from available sources of information:

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Culp and three children; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Obie Willis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littleton; Miss Modaree Hadnot; Loraine Headley; E. C. Davenport.

Berry Davenport; Mrs. Barbara Hubbard; Mrs. Alma Burnett; Luther Burnett; Leonard Burnett; J. T. Burnett; Stephen Pate; Clyde Headley; T. J. Headley; Monroe Burnett; Dealie Beasley; Lealie Headley.

Lurline Caton; Donald Waltney; John Caton, Jr.; Mrs. J. M. Bratton; Mrs. M. E. Strength; O. B. Strength; Jessie Beasley; Joe Bratton; O. M. Martin; Carter Willis; Mrs. John Caton; Myrtle Willis.

J. T. Garner; Mrs. J. T. Garner; Mrs. Virgie Caton; Edgar Richards.

John Queen; Mrs. John Queen; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis; Arthur Davis; Askew Davis; Berney Davenport; Clyde Headley; P. J. Headley; four Latham children seriously hurt at Plantersville and fifteen other persons slightly injured;

The following negroes are reported injured: Alice Williams; James Knight; Birdie Hunt; Izora Williams; Della Wiliams; Willia Hudson; Wil Esther Hudson; Annie Lee Hudson; Ida Hudson; Lula Mae Lykes; Archie Lykes; Jettie Lykes.

The total list injured in Chilton County will be perhaps 300.

LEGION AUXILIARY SENDS AID

Mrs. Percy Pitts Wednesday received a cash contribution of $50 from Mrs. Rowell, of Selma, head of the Alabama Department of the Auxiliary. This money was designated to go into the storm relief fund.

Mrs. Pitts wishes it known that the local unit of the Auxiliary is cooperating in every possible way for the relief of the stricken, and any subscriptions may be sent to her.

Charley Cooper Takes A Crack At The Republican Political Situation

Editor Union-Banner:

Inasmuch as we saw so many things of interest in last week's issue of your wonderful sheet, I feel somewhat inclined to reel off a few lines and let the people of Chilton County get a little slant on the sentiments of the voters way down in Beat 5.

In the first place, we are at a loss to understand just why there is so much "bally-hoo" about the election of Beat committeemen, and how is it possible that Mr. Mack Wyatt and Mr. Benson are so intensely interested in the election of the Executive Commitee.

To me it is a coincidence that Mack and Benson should write letters so much alike in the same issue of the paper. One of my neighbors asked me the other day if I thought Mack and Benson wrote these letters, or just signed letters that someone else wrote?—Please excuse me for not advertising my personal opinion.

A word about "Culling" — Mr. Stapp, our county agent, has for a long time endeavored to teach the farmers of Chilton County that we should "cull" out our hens that were not good layers, so if it is a good thing to cull chickens, surely it ought to be a good thing to cull our committeemen once in a while.

Now about this faction business that is being written about in your sheet, beg to advise that so far as I know, down this way we are not afflicted with that malady; we fail to see any cross whatever among the Republicans of Beat 5. It seems that all are convinced that we need two new commissioners for Chilton County, and further, it seems that all are confident that Beat 5 does not stand a "ghost of a chance,, to make matters worse by making a change.

We think this "faction" talk is nothing more than an error Mack made in writing up his article. We think he really meant "fraction," but being in a hurry he just left the "r" out of the word; so if Mack will look in his big dictionary he will find that there is a whale of a difference in the meaning of the word faction and fraction.

We can truthfully say that for several years past we have never seen any signs of "faction" in our Commissioners Court. It seems that perfect harmony has been the rule and guide of this court. We have never heard of the Judge being asked to untie the vote of commissioners on any question that has come before the board.

Several people down this way want to know the platform upon which the new candidates for commissioner are running, so I have been requested to ask these candidates, viz: Mr. Atchison and Mr. Littlejohn of the third district, and Mr. Duke and Mr. Devaughn of the fourth district, to answer the following questions through The Union-Banner:

We believe hundreds of people throughout the county would like to know just what the candidates expect to do if elected.

1st. If elected commissioner, will you favor spending the road tax money on the roads of Chilton County, or will you favor loaning this money to a bank?

2nd. If elected commissioner, will you make an effort to fill up the long ditch that is in the middle of the road leading out west of Mountain Creek, or will you favor that this ditch remain in the road?

3rd. If the county should have some building work to let out by contract, will you favor letting the work to the lowest reliable bidders, or will you favor doing a little "die-doing, shenanigin, hijacking, etc.," and letting some one else do the work and allow extras that bring the ultimate cost in excess of what it would be if handled in a straightforward manner?

4th. If elected, will you endeavor to display a little personal intelligence on matters of importance, or will you be led around as though you were a calf tied with a rope?

5th. If elected, will you esteem Beat 5 as being part of Chilton County, or will you look on it as though it was a "red-headed-stepchild?"

We, who live in Beat 5 realize that we cannot alone, do anything that will bring relief, but we feel that there are enough good people in other parts of the county who will answer our Macedonian call to come over and help us.

We believe that there are several hundreds of voters in the county who are anxious to have our candidates answer the above questionnaire.

Hope to hear from the candidates in next week's issue, we beg to remain with best wishes. — Charles Cooper, Mt. Creek.

COUNTRY AROUND THORSBY SUFFERED WORST DAMAGE

Strip of Thickly Settled Country A Mile Wide From Thorsby Through Union Grove Community Suffered Heaviest Damage of Any Place In the County. Everything in the Wake of the Storm was Destroyed.

Homes Destroyed

The following is a list of the homes in different parts of the county that were either partially or totally destroyed. This is not a complete list.

Near Lomax

The homes of Van Buren Edwards, section foreman; Ben McKenzie; Tom Burnett; Grady Jones; John Dupree, negro; Bill Lawson, negro; Joshua Dupree, negro; Charlie Williams, negro; Zula Lightsey, negro; Lee Caton; Willie Snyder; Jack Jones, barn; J. T. Daniel.

North of Thorsby

The home of John Queen, blown down and burned; Wyatt's Drug Store, in Thorsby, seriously damaged; Oce Blackmon, damaged; Frank Nelson, Orrville Martin, Ben Gibson, Mr. Soberg, Mr. Christiansen; Stephen Pate; the home of J. W. Powers; the home of a Hayes family; the home of a Mr. Maddox; Bob Martin; A. N. Laurell.

Union Grove

The homes of Joe Bratton; Jack Davis; Carter Willis; Fate Littlefield; Simuel Mims; Thomas Chandler; Rube Williams; Bernie Chandler; Edgar Davis; Andrew Davis; Walter Littleton; John Caton; Terry Aycock; Ernest Place; Robert Jones; Ben Varden, home blown down and burned; Sam Varden; Wilson Robinson; Nat Smith; J. J. Hamilton; Jack Davis; Andrew Chandler; John Chandler; John L. Gore; Battles Hamilton; Louis Hamilton; Perry Robinson; Dock Mims.

Cane Creek

The homes of Joe Littleton; Jack Gentry; Fonza Cleckler; Dalton Giles.

Smith Schoolhouse

The homes of Tom Ellison; Ed Vanderslice; J. L. Burnett; Houston Burnett; G. Wash Sammons; J. R. Cost; Posey Cleckler; Tommie Ellison.

Pleasant Grove

The homes of Vonnie Culp; Monroe Headley; Robert Chatman; Kent Roebuck; Clifford Culp; Bob Williams, barn; Arthur Mims; Enoch Culp.

Macedonia

The home of Fleetwood Rasberry and three tenant houses on his place; three houses on the Nix Place; and Macedonia church.

Pate's Chapel

A number of houses demolished in this community. Names of residents not obtained. Reported six deaths there.

Stanton

Several houses in the neighborhood of Stanton and Clanton Ford reported destroyed, and several killed. In this section the home of Jack Latham was demolished, and Mr. and Mrs. Latham and five children were killed. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Deramus were killed.

Liberty Hill

A house belonging to Zack Lowery, and occupied by the family of his son-in-law, Grady Cooper, was demolished. No one was seriously hurt.

List Not Complete

This list of homes destroyed is not complete. It is conservative to say that over a hundred homes in Chilton County were completely destroyed, demolished, blown away and rendered uninhabitable.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CHURCHES AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS

It has been suggested that each church and Sunday school in Chilton County make a special offering next Sunday for the relief of the storm sufferers.

One man in the County has agreed to add one dollar extra to the collection of each and every church or Sunday school that makes such an offering.

All contributions should be turned over to Grady Heflin, at the Peoples Savings Bank by Tuesday of next week.

(By S. E. Norton.)

Never in the history of Alabama has there been a storm of such intensity, or so widespread in area, as swept over several counties in the central section of the state during the time between six and eight p.m. Monday, March 21st. In the number of people killed or injured, and the destruction of real and personal property, the results were appalling.

Thorsby and vicinity were hit by the cyclone, or whatever might be the name of the terriffic wind and rain storm, which blew away houses and outbuildings and scattered their splinters far and wide.

One of the first effects of the storm was to put electric lights and power systems out of commission, in a section where most of the residents were dependents upon these improvements, leaving the whole section in darkness. The first intimation the people had of it was the lights kindled by fires in the destroyed homes. After experiencing the heavy shocks from the wind, soon after the storm had subsided, ambulances, cars, and trucks and anything which could be used to bring in people, were put to use and Red Cross nurses and ambulances were sent from Birmingham and Montgomery, and temporary hospitals were opened to give first aid to the injured. It was long past daylight, Tuesday morning before they ceased to bring in victims of the storm. In the Pates Chapel district west of Thorsby, six people were known to have been killed and many injured. Two houses near the Pates School building were completely destroyed, but the occupants escaped injury. At Liberty Hill some farm houses were completely destroyed, but the neighbors formed a relief corps and will immediately begin to rebuild the houses.

The storm swept a wide swath about a mile north of Thorsby. Frank Nelson's place was badly hit, destroying all the out houses and wrecking the main house, the furniture was destroyed, but the people were not hurt. Outside the house a large tree crashed into the barn, pinning in the cattle and mules, but when released the mules ran away and up to this writing they have not been found. The chicken house was so completely destroyed that no remnants of it could be found. Dead chickens were scattered about the place. Mr. Nelson was seen in Thorsby, Tuesday hunting for a place to find shelter for his family, and we learned later that he is occupying the lower part of Mrs. Villadsen's home.

A little to the south of the Nelson place, the John Queen home was wrecked by wind and completely destroyed by fire. The family were seriously injured and removed to the Clanton Hospital. The J. W. Powers house which had recently been remodeled and rebuilt, was unroofed and greatly damaged. Trees around it were uprooted and destroyed. None of the family were injured. Walter Littleton and family who occupied the Akins Collins farm were very seriously injured and were sent to the hospital. A distressing feature of the whole affair is that several people in the confusion were taken to the hospitals and the friends don't know where they are, some families being separated and taken to different hospitals. The thanks of our people are due to Dr. J. D. Kincade, of Birmingham, who came with nurses, ambulances, and doctors and rendering great assistance in giving first aid to the badly injured, many of whom would have died without it. The Birmingham Fire Department furnished transportation for relief work. A temporary hospital was fixed up where the telephone used to be. Town people turned out and helped all during the night. The large windows in the Wyatt Drug Company Store were blown in and the heavy awning was blown down, which tore down a large piece of the side, and yet, in the protected portion of it, several cots were placed for the injured as they arrived for first aid. The town hall was turned into a supply station for food and clothing. Electricity was connected so to supply heat for the making of hot water and coffee at the temporary hospital.

Real Bargains in Shoes Let Us Prove It To You

This Spring finds good shoes cheaper than ever

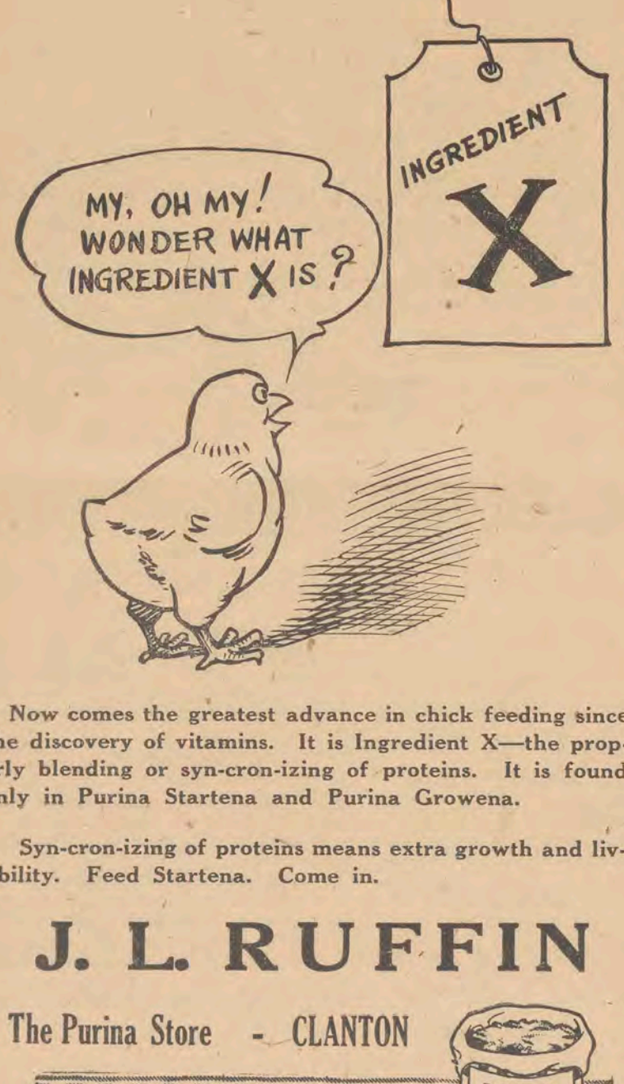
We have a large assortment of Womens and Girls Straps, Pumps and Oxfords in snappy styles, real values at **$1.98**

Mens and young mens oxfords in good patterns, rubber and leather heels priced upward from **$1.98**

New prices on the genuine "Keds" Tennis shoes and slippers for boys and girls

Two doors above Farm Bureau Office, Clanton, Ala.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE



Now comes the greatest advance in chick feeding since the discovery of vitamins. It is Ingredient X—the properly blending or syn-cron-izing of proteins. It is found only in Purina Startena and Purina Growena.

Syn-cron-izing of proteins means extra growth and livability. Feed Startena. Come in.

J. L. RUFFIN

The Purina Store - CLANTON

PURINA CHOWS

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

FAVORS ELECTING WOMAN TO TREASURER'S OFFICE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me to say a few words through your paper in behalf of Mrs. Gertrude Calloway, who is a candiate for Treasurer. Some people think that a woman should not hold office but it is my opinion that if they pay their poll tax and vote that they are entitled to hold office as much as any man. They are not exempt from any tax because of the fact that they are a woman and I think we should accord them equal privileges as to rights to hold office, especially since there are several hundred Republican women voters in our county and I think they should hold one office out of ten.

It is a noticeable fact that every officer in the courthouse employs a lady, so I ask, then why should we not elect one who does her own work and who devotes her entire time to the office? No man's work is more outstanding than hers because her report from the State Examiner shows that her work was without error.

Mrs. Calloway is kind to every person she meets. She took care of a family of children and the wife when the husband was being tried in court for three days, that proved he was innocent, even though she had never seen them before, but did it to help humanity, as these people were out in the cold, and had no where to go.

The women help us elect our officials and I am asking the men to help elect a woman who can assist the ladies if they go to the courthouse and need help.

With best wishes for the success to the Republican party, I am—Chas.

(Paid political advertisement by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson and Mrs. L. C. Duncan went to Birmingham last Saturday afternoon.

W. L. SANDERS WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give me a little space in one of your columns to say a few words in regard to educational matters.

First, I want to say my visit to the Alabama Educational Association was greatly enjoyed. It gave me a great thrill to see an army of five thousand (in round numbers) professional teachers, whose determination is to educate the youth of Alabama, even though it takes some sacrifice on their part.

I am quiate sure most of these teachers are behind with their pay, probably some of them had to borrow money to visit the A. E. A., and in the face of all this they cheered each speaker who said that education in Alabama must go forward, regardless of its financial condition. I regret very much that the patrons who are so careless about sending their children to school were not there. One of the major needs in Chilton County, and in the state of Alabama, is that the people need to be furnished the facts and figures in regard to education. They should first be made to realize the need of education, the cost of education, and kind of school and equipment that is most economical.

I would be glad to see the day come when Alabama will put education first, and when this is done, good roads and other public enterprises will spring up as if by magic, but so long as the officials of any state permit the educational funds to be used for other purposes than that of education, that state shall go backward instead of forward.

It seems that it is hard for some people to understand the financial condition of the state. They seem to think the board of education has money with which to pay the teachers, but just wont pay them. This is untrue, for the board is very much in sympathy with them. The Board would be glad to pay off its back debts, but it can't until the state pays the board.

I am sorry that such rumors get started but somehow they will. So when you teachers hear this kind of news, you can feel sure that somebody has mis-stated or missunderstood, one of the two. I hope every citizen in the county will feel free to call upon the superintendent for any information they desire in regard to educational matters. I also want you to feel free to come and sit with the board at any time.

We want the cooperation of every citizen and parent that we may make educational opportunities better in Chilton County.—Yours for education, W. L. Sanders.

C. C. H. S. NEWS

The following is a list of "Who's Who" in the Chilton County High school by classes:

Jr. I class—Most dignified boy, Searcy Martin; most dignified girl, Thelma Arant; most popular boy, Julius Martin; most popular girl, Juanita Miller; friendliest boy, Horace Vinson; friendliest girl, Bernice Robinson; wittiest person, Mary Petty; most handsome boy, Joe Maddox; most beautiful girl, Geraldine Deloach; biggest booster, Willie Scroggins; best all-around, Mary Ruth Goodman; most original, Jane Neighbors; most loyal, Louise Arnold; most intellectual, Jane Neighbors.

Junior II Class—Most dignified boy, Morgan Reynolds; most dignified girl, Mary Courtney Jones; most popular boy, Morris Popwell; most popular girl, Eloise Rasberry; most friendly boy, Hayes Marcus; most friendly girl, Mae Vinson; wittiest, Dan Sanford; most handsome boy, Charles Wilson; most beautiful girl, Elizabeth Lawrence; biggest booster, Morris Popwell; best all-around, Harriett Escoe; most intellectual, Sarah Greene; most original, Jack Gillespie; most loyal, Mary Courtney Jones.

Junior III Class—Most dignified boy, Earl Gray; most dignified girl, Elsie Vinson; most popular boy, George Popwell; most popular girl, Grace Plyler; most friendly boy, Phillip Nelson; most friendly girl, Mary Edith Jones; wittiest person, John McNair; most handsome boy, George Popwell; most beautiful girl, Elizabeth Gragg; biggest booster, Lucille Scroggins; best all-around, Alice Petty; most intellectual, Helen Roberts; most original, Dixie Johnson; most loyal, Ethel Wilkerson.

Senior I Class—Most dignified boy, William Pattillo; most dignified girl, Jeanette Sumner; most popular boy, Jessie Frank Foshee; most popular girl, Pauline Plyler; most friendly boy, James Tiffin; most friendly girl, Frances Davis; wittiest, Cecil Jones; most handsome boy, Wilson Maddox; most beautiful girl, Maralyn Hardy; biggest booster, Jeanette Sumner; best all-around, James Tiffin; most original, John Ezell; most loyal, Joe Moore; most intellectual, Joe Moore.

PARDON NOTICE

Notcie is hereby given that the undersigned, J. C. Price, who was convicted for second degree murder in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on April 2, 1931, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 20 years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed)—J. C. Price. 2c

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Kappa Nu fraternity at the University of Alabama attained the highest scholastic average during the first semester of the 1931-32 session. Delta Chi came in second and Zeta Beta Tua third. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the woman's group with the best record.

Dr. James J. Doster, dean of the college of education, delivered the principal address at the annual U. of A. dinner during the Alabama Educational Association meet in Birmingham last week end. W. V. Luckie, superintendent of Etowah County schools, was toastmaster.

Fraternity and sorority grounds on the campus of the University of Alabama are being landscaped. The plans were prepared by Birmingham experts, and work began this week with the Kappa Kappa Camma plot.

Former members of the coaching staff will return to the campus on April 6th to help celebrate "A" day. Wallace Wade, builder of Alabama's four championship teams and Rose Bowl victors, will be present for the dedication of the bronzs plaque at the stadium in memory of Wade's coaching at Alabama. Russell Cohen, former assistant under Wade and head coach at Louisians State, not at Vanderbilt; Jesse Neely, clemson, and Shorty Probst, Birmingham, will also attend.

Life insurance sales in Alabama increased from $35,907,104 in 1915 to $237,744,875 in 1930, according to the University Bureau of Business research. This is a gain of 526 per cent.

MT. NEBO NEWS

We are glad to see some more spring weather after the hard freeze which killed all the gardens in this community.

We are sorry that we have had sickness in our community, and hope each and every sick person a speedy recovery.

Sunday, March 20, 1932, was our preaching day. Rev. J. M. Metcalf brought us a fine message. A large crowd attended services.

During the cold and rainy weather our Sunday school and Epworth League failed to have as many numbers attended meetings, but had a large number with us Sunday morning and evening.

Our Epworth League had a social last Friday evening. A good number of members were present. The social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Culp. We enjoyed many good games and had a wonderful dinner, which everyone enjoyed.

Mrs. Ola Edwards, Mrs. Zora Traywick, Misses Myrtle and Pauline Durbin, and Mr. Woodrow Durbin were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Culp last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mims were the guests of Miss Loyd Culp Sunday.

There will be an Easter program at Pleasant Grove next Sunday night. We hope that everyone will attend that can.

We will not have Epworth League meeting next Sunday night, since all the members want to go to Pleasant Grove.—A reader.

Rev. G. W. Stewart of Pleasant Grove was a visitor to the Union-Banner office last Saturday. He gave us an account of the death and burial of Uncle Newt Henley, which appears elsewhere in this paper.

Charles and Brady Cooper of Mt. Creek were visitors to Clanton Monday.

Mrs. Agnes McNair had as her guests Sunday her cousin, Mrs. John Dick, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowman, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Louise Fancher, of Birmingham; and Mr. Gerald Haran, of Birmingham.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

L. H. BEAN.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. BURNETT.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. C. ATCHISON.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

A. P. VINSON.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. R. BEARDEN,

(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. J. M. WEBB.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

D. S. ROBINSON.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

W. J. EASTERLING.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS.

(Paid political adv., by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. PATE.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.

In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.

(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.

(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, Estate of Joseph Littleton, deceased:

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of January, 1932, by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

J. M. LITTLETON,

Administrator, Joseph Littleton Estate.

3-17-3tch

FROM LOWNDES COUNTY ABOUT CHILTON POLITICS

Lowndesboro, Ala., March 19.

Editor Union-Banner:

I would like to express my feelings through The Union-Banner with reference to the political situation in Chilton County. I believe that those who know me best will know that, although I may be wrong, whatever I say in so expressing myself is as I see it. I realize that I have always myself more or less unpopular by being open in anything I may have to say, but I believe that every man should speak his real sentiment, so here goes.

I am a regular reader of The Union-Banner, and can't help but know something of the political condition in Chilton County. Anyone can see that the condition that now exists was brought about by people who have been running for probate judge and other offices all these years. I don't suppose anyone cares who runs for any office, but it does get my goat to see what has just been done with reference to getting men to run for executive committeemen. I want to say just here that I believe every man who is involved in this row is my friend and I would feel bad to know anyone of them thought hard of me because of this letter. But as I have already expressed myself, there is a faction for and a faction against the present adminsitration—in fact, there are things the present administration has done that I did not and do not approve of, but we all can't see alike.

The fight is on against Judge Reynolds and his friends, and I am beginning to believe that those boosting the fight do not and will not stop at anything. But like Mr. Devaughn in The Union-Banner of March 17th stated, he did not believe in keeping one man in office all his life. Well, I don't either, but if the masses of the people want a certain man for their officer, I am ever ready to hands down. I feel sure there are enough fair minded men in the Republican ranks of old Chilton to take care of the present situation. But if there are enough people in Chilton county who believe in such tactics as are being practiced there now to push such a move through a very few times, then your party is divided and will have to go down.

I have no axe to grind. I am not expecting any favors from either side, but all the interest I have in me is centered in my Chilton County friends and associates, both politically and socially, to the extent that I do not believe there is any man living that feels a greater interest in Chilton County and its doings than I do. — Respectfully, the same old Friend, Enoch H. Foshee.

MARS HILL

Sunday School at this place is moving along nicely.

The Co-operative Singing Society met with us last Sunday p. m. Directors for the afternoon were; C. W. Scott, W. G. Northcutt, Lonnie Cobb, Russell Scott, Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. Howard Roper, Mrs. J. D. Scott; and the organists were; Mrs. Rena Mims, Miss Rubye Smith, Miss Effie Cofer, and Mrs. Howard Roper.

Rev. Howard Roper will preach an Easter sermon for us next Sunday, at 11 o'clock. We hope the entire community will turn out and enjoy the occasion.

There will also be preaching at this place on the 4th Sunday in April by Rev. D. Durbin, of Clanton.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, MARCH 28

And the last Monday in each month.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year

The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

BOTH FOR $3.85

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

SEND $3.85 FOR THIS CLUB TODAY!

Send all orders to

THE UNION - BANNER

Clanton, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

LONG-LEAF PINE DISEASES NOT SERIOUS IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., March 23.—The Long-leaf Pine brown-spot needle disease so prevalent in Florida, Mississippi and other southern states is also found to some extent in Alabama, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. The disease is not very destructive in this state, however, accordnig to the investigations made by the forestry department.

The disease is scientifically known as Septoria acicola. It affects and even kills the leaves wholly or in part. Since the leaves of a tree comprise both the lungs and stomach of the plant, anything that damages the foliage necessarily interferes with thrifty growth. In the case of the brown-spot needle disease, however, it is fortunate that only young trees are affected, and as soon as the seedlings reach a height of a foot and a half or two feet the disease is no longer serious.

It has sometimes been thought that burning the forest floor, and incidentally the affected leaves of the young long-leaf seedlings, would tend to eliminate the disease. However, it has been shown that this sort of cure is worse than the difficulty it is designed to remedy, since the destruction of the foliage by the woods fire is much greater than the injury from the disease itself. The young long-leaf seedlings soon pass the stage during which they are affected by the disease, and this fact renders the latter of comparatively slight consequence to timber growing in Alabama.

"REACH FOR A CHECKER INSTEAD OF A TIT"

And that exclamation among the younger generation of cattle—marking the passing of old methods and the beginning of the new—is the result of the latest experimental information released from Purina Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri, making possible the replacement of the old messy, unsanitary method of gruel feeding with a small dry cube in a feed box or trough.

"Gone are the days of heating water on cold winter mornings, mixing the calf meal with water, carrying this gruel mixture to the calf, and later the hard job of scrubbing all the utensils," says E. B. Powell, manager of the Purina Experimental Farm, and who was in charge of the calf experiments.

Powell points out that it is generally known that the calf that was permitted to run with its mother—getting access to its mother's milk at will—developed as nature intended it to and in the end was a better calf than those fed by the old hand methods.

With this new method of simply feeding a small checker, which contains all of the essential things that a calf needs for growth and development, an untold amount of labor is eliminated and at six months a calf is produced that is exactly as good as the one that is permitted to run with its mother.

The cube method of feeding will permit the calf to eat when it wishes just as it does when running free with the cow, and that makes possible the steady flow of food through the digestive system in the normal manner. By feeding at intervals a given amount the calf tended to become "pot-bellied," a condition that was not favored by the calf raiser. Calf checkers are sold locally by J. L. Ruffin.

EAT MORE GREENS AND HAVE BETTER HEALTH

The old spring remedy of "sulphur and molasses" used by dear old grandmother was not valuable as she thought. The real value was in the dandelion greens which were eaten when the dose was given in spring when "the blood needed thinning."

These facts have been brought out by Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutrition worker at Auburn, in connection with facts about foods. Sulphur contains no mineral salts and molasses almost none, added Miss Kennedy.

"But they are contained," she continued, "in turnip greens, dandelion greens, spinach, cabbage, beet tops, in fact all greens. At first it was for their minerals (calcium and iron especially) that greens were considered most valuable. Now it is for both minerals and vitamins. These green foods supply most of vitamin A (for health and growth) and vitamin C (to prevent scurvy) also B (for the nerves and for growth) and G (to prevent pellagra)."

Since vitamins are easily destroyed by cooking, Miss Kennedy said that raw vegetables should be eaten daily. This is where raw salads come in—raw cabbage, and all other salad greens—lettuce, romaine, endive, watercress, celery, parsley—are all good. The green leaves are higher in vitamins than the bleached ones.

To preserve vitamins (especially vitamins B and C) and minerals, Miss Kennedy gave the following instructions for cooking greens:

"Wash the greens thoroughly and put into a small quantity of boiling salted water. Cook without a cover for as short a time as possible to make tender but still firm. Some greens (spinach and young dandelions and tendergreens) will need no water except that which clings to leaves after washing. Cooking without a cover will help to keep the green color."

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

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Have your picture tinted

Snapshots ..... 10c each
Photos ..... 25c and up

CARDS FOR SALE
Birthdays, for the sick, showers, etc.

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HERE ARE SOME BRIEF NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO FOLKS

The Wisconsin legislature has enacted an unemployment insurance law which is intended to assure the employee a fund upon which to live in times of unemployment and all-the-year employment if possible.

Both chambers of the government in Sweden have adopted a bill authorizing the government to grant companies or persons a brief moratorium on payment of debts. The action was a repercussion to the death of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king.

In 1931 Alabama farmers made 231 trench silos. F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist at Auburn, says that "every last one of them was satisfactory." He hopes that the number will be doubled this year. Rations are improved and feed costs reduced with a trench silo, he added.

The farmer who plants good seed of the best variety of cotton this spring will be awarded when he goes to sell next fall, for he will have better cotton to sell. The best cotton is worth more and should receive more on the market, according to J. C. Lowery at Auburn.

Great Britain recently paid $150,000,000 to the United States and $65,000,000 to France on the $400,000,000 borrowed in August of last year. "This is one of the very few really constructive pieces of news since the German crisis began to develop the latter part of last May," remarked Barron's Financial Journal.

A London dispatch today says that "The British birth rate both for the last quarter of 1931 and the whole year, was the lowest ever recorded, and there is a suggestion that the population of England and Wales will soon become stationary at around 40,000,000. In the last decade the annual rate has fallen from 20.4 to 15.8 per 1,000. The death rate for this period has remained more or less constant at about 12 per 1,000.

BEGIN SPRING GARDEN NOW

A year around garden every year should forever be the slogan of all farmers whether it be during hard times or days of prosperity. The same should be adopted by most villagers and urban people, though many of them fail to realize the economic importance of the home garden until periodic depression come. Every one with a plot of ground that will grow grass, be the plot ever so small, can graw vegetables. The success in growing vegetables depends primarily upon the following: thorough preparation of the soil before planting, supplying the necessary plant food through proper fertilization, good seed, selecting, and then cultivating or working sufficiently to keep down weeds.

The garden should be plowed thoroughly before spring plantings are made. When barnyard manure is available, it should be broadcast in liberal quantities before breaking the soil. This is an excellent garden fertilizer and can be used with certain degrees of success where other materials can be had, although best results are obtained where this is supplemented with commercial forms of nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County. In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Hayes, deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Martha J. Hayes, having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1932, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time required by law, or same will be barred.

This the 7th day of March, 1932.

3-10-3tch JESSE J. HAYES.

THE ANNUAL EASTER SINGING WILL BE HELD AT POPLAR SPRINGS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please carry the announcement in your paper that the annual Easter singing will be held at Poplar Springs the fourth Sunday in March, 27th. We are expecting this to be the best singing we have had ever before. The singers over the county and those of adjoining counties have an invitation and are expected to meet with us in this Easter singing. Bring your dinner and let's all enjoy the day together.—G. B. Jones, W. F. Gilliland, W. M. Devaughn, Committee.

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Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MORE SOYBEANS ARE NEEDED IN ALABAMA

Hay is one crop of which Alabama farmers are certain not to produce too much this year. On the other hand, there has been a hay shortage from year to year.

To replace a portion of the acreage in cotton, and to provide feed to make more livestock more profitable, the Experiment Station at Auburn recommends planting a much bigger acreage to soybeans. The best planting season in Alabama is from late April through May.

"For hay the Otootan variety is preferred," says R. Y. Bailey of the Experiment Station staff. "It yields well and the stems are fine, making it a very desirable hay plant."

For hogging down the mammoth yellow and Biloxi varieties are preferred. They produce more beans and a big top plant. However, the stems are large and coarse, making them objectionable for hay.

Soybeans may be planted alone or with corn. If interplanted with corn the two make a splendid crop for finishing hogs in the late summer or early fall. One is a grain and the other is a legume.

Another fortunate fact about soybeans is that Alabama farmers saved more seed last fall. Some saved for planting their own farms and others saved enough for sale. Several Alabama county agents are very hopeful that there will be a very large increase in the soybean acreage this year.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Query.—When farming pays so little, how can we have the heart to undertake another season of planting?

Ans.—Present prices are indeed discouraging; but, if farmers will live at home, producing their own table supplies and feed on the farm, they are far better off than any other class of people at the present time. City people have no resource except to buy, buy, buy. The farmer can prevent buying. Thousands of farmers in the south produced their entire table supplies and livestock last year, who had never done so before. Plant a good home garden. Provide fruit of many kinds in some way. Have a good thrifty poultry yard. Keep one or two good brood sows and raise good litters. Not less than two milk cows should be kept for every family on the farm. A surplus is always desirable along all these lines.

Query.—My neighbor has suggested planting wilt-resistant tomato plants. Please explain what that means.

Ans.—The wilt disease often kills the entire lot of tomato plants about the time they are beginning to blossom or soon after. Many fields are infested with this disease, and the soil cannot be disinfected. Strains of several varieties have been developed which will resist this disease and will not be killed by it. Seedsmen can supply seed, and plant dealers can supply plants which are resistant to wilt. Other tomato diseases can be controlled by spraying while fighting the tomato worms with poison. Use Bordeaux and poison together.

Query—Please explain the benefits of bare fallow in the spring before planting corn and other crops.

Ans.—After the ground is plowed early, then keep it harrowed frequently for three or more weeks. During this time the insects will be hatched out and killed. Weeds will be sprouted and killed; and the soil will be put in fine condition for planting. Try this plan.

FARMERS SHOULD OBTAIN PERMIT BEFORE SELLING PRODUCE IN BIRMINGHAM

Alabama farmers expecting to sell farm produce in the city of Birmingham should obtain a "farmers permit" from the city comptroller, Birmingham, before entering the city to sell products, advises Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture.

As a result of several arrests and fines by the city of Birmingham, commissioner Storrs calls farmers' attention to the following section of the license Code of Birmingham.

"It shall be unlawful for any farmer or other individual engaged in the production of farm products to sell within the corporate limits of the city of Birmingham any articles produced by them without first having secured the "farmer's permit" provided for by Section 15 of the License Code of the City of Birmingham."

Commissioner Storrs says that a permit will be issued without cost to farmers who produce their own products, but that farmers selling or disposing of farm products not produced by them are subject to payment of license. "Farmers wishing to sell farm products in Birmingham should write the city comptroller for an application blank," advises Storrs.

ALABAMA IS FIRST TO ACCREDIT HONEY BEES

Alabama is to be the first state to accredit honey bees and queens, reports Thomas Atchison, apiary inspector for the department of agriculture. "This is being done to promote and develop the apiary industry of Alabama," he said.

Don't let them count you out!

"I am simply overjoyed that I have back my beautiful clear skin ... that my appetite and strength are again as they should be ... and now I work and mingle with my associates and friends with confidence.

"People admire me and ask how I did it. I tell them about S.S.S. and how it gave me the glow of health. It is a wonderful aid to the system. It improves the appetite ... clears the skin ... and thru its regeneration of the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin I feel like myself again."

Try it yourself. Get S.S.S. from any drug store. In two sizes: regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment.

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A FEW OBSERVATIONS OVER THE STATE BY C. E. STAPP

March 1st Crop Report

Fifty-seven per cent of last year's corn crop was found on farms in Alabama on March 1st this year, as compared with 39 per cent a year ago and 47 per cent in 1930. This is a reflection of the larger crop produced last year. Of last year's corn crop 5 per cent has or will be shipped out of the county of production as compared with only 2 per cent shipped the two previous years.

Eight per cent of last year's oat crop was found on farms March 1st, compared with 4 per cent last year and 5 per cent in 1930.

Sixty per cent of the cows on the farms were being milked March 1st, with an average production of 1.4 gallons per cow milked.

Egg production on March 1st was 48 per one hundred hens.

Farm labor supply was 195 per cent of the demand.

The weather up to March 1st this year was unusually favorable to farm work, the winter having been mild and open. Since March 1st the only real cold weather of the winter has occurred, which found vegetables unusually well advanced, and which did some damage to early vegetables, and particularly to strawberries. Later reports may indicate this damage to be greater than is now apparent.

Farm Credits

The outlook for farm credit this year is not very good locally. A survey made by the Alabama Extension Service discloses the fact that Alabama banks will be able to supply little more than half the farm credit which they extended last year. This situation is due to the fact that small returns from money crops last year prevented many farmers from paying their bank and store debts extended to them. Banks now seem to be disposed to carry these balances without forcing foreclosures. In order to do this they will be able to extend little more credit for this year. More than 40 banks have closed in the State since January 1st, 1931, up to date, and there have been several consolidations. This situation calls for very careful financial management on the part of the farmers this year. Fortunately ample food and feed supplies have been produced, and a very small volume of credit will be needed by the farmers, unless they attempt an over-production of money crops in 1932. It will be the part of wisdom to follow up the production of home supplies and to curtail the acreage of money crops. At the same time, there is at present a splendid opportunity to engage in some soil building projects on acreages formerly devoted to the production of cotton. These projects will certainly bring returns in increased yields in the future without the expense of artificial fertility. With extreme economy and thoughtful management, the present situation may well give place to a better system of farming in the future.

Messrs. Jack Billingsley and Wilson Jones of Indian Grave were in Clanton with some of their folks on Friday of last week. While here they visited The Union-Banner and looked over our list of curios. They were especially interested in the hoot owl looking bean pod brought in last week by Mr. J. H. Jackson.

Senator John A. Darden, of Goodwater, was in Clanton Monday. He spoke at the courthouse in the interest of his candidacy for president of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

THE COTTON SITUATION ON FEBRUARY 15, 1928 TO 1932

In Nation	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928
Supply:					
Carry-over, Bales	6,369,000	4,530,000	2,312,000	2,536,000	3,762,000
Estimated Crop	16,918,000	14,243,000	14,919,000	14,373,000	12,789,000
TOTAL	23,287,000	18,773,000	17,231,000	16,909,000	16,551,000
Distribution:					
Consumed, Bales	2,631,000	3,314,000	3,320,000	3,451,000	3,625,000
Exported	4,954,000	4,745,000	5,108,000	5,880,000	4,884,000
TOTAL	7,585,000	8,059,000	8,428,000	9,331,000	8,509,000
Net supply in sight	15,702,000	10,714,000	8,803,000	7,578,000	8,042,000
Price Sold at	6.5c a lb.	9.1c a alb.	14.8c a lb.	18c a lb.	18.6c a lb.

With a million bales more than an average crop now unusued, and in the light of the above figures, farmers may pursue their own course concerning the planting of cotton and the growth of the crop this year, with a full knowledge of the risk they will be taking.

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The UNION-BANNER

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ALBERT KELLER'S ELECTION

We congratulate the educational leaders of Alabama upon their election of Albert Keller, of Andalusia, as President of the Alabama Educational Association.

There is not a man in the educational system of Alabama more deserving of his position than Mr. Keller. He has risen from the ranks of the plowboys to the towering heights of Alabama's most able school administrators.

Born and reared in Cullman County, he worked on the farm, taught schools, and burned the midnight oil to obtain an education. He graduated at Cullman County High School in 1913. Later he took a few steps higher up the ladder by graduating at Florence Normal College.

After some more teaching experience he was elected Superintendent of the schools of Covington County. He has served in that capacity for several years. Under his administration, the schools of Covington County have been developed to a position among the very best in the State of Alabama. His fruits are the testimony of his worthiness.

The school teachers, school officials, and the whole educational interests of Alabama have in Mr. Keller a leader whom it will be safe to follow. It would be a happy day for Alabama if the high ideals and noble purposes that rule in the great mind and honest heart of this man could be made the warp and filling of our entire school system from top to bottom.

A UNIQUE PROPOSAL ON POLITICS

One fellow out in the rural section, who is considerably bumfuzzled over the Republican political situation in Chilton County, has figured out a rather unique way to settle the differences that appear to exist among our party high-lights.

This man said here is my plan:

"I think the Republican voters ought to come together in a mass meeting and tell these high-muckety-mucks just what we think about the situation the Republican party has got into. In this meeting, my plan would be to have all the office holders and party leaders present, but not let them talk. They will talk too much if they get started. They have talked too much already. What they need to do now is to listen to some common sense and reason. I believe the rank and file of the Republicans of this county still have enough common sense to settle all their differences; and I believe they could do a lot of good to get into a meeting as I suggest.

"If our office holders and party leaders would agree to listen to the voice of the Republican citizens, I believe much of our political discord and dissatisfaction would be overcome. These leaders who are acting funny now and stirring up the muddy waters of politics just as well calm down and listen to the common folks. They are going to have to listen to us on election day anyhow."

WE MUST NOT APE CHINA

China long ago set the world an example of disarmament. But it is not recorded that other old and great nations followed her example, as the pacifists assure us the nations would if the United States would now lead the way in reducing arms.

Instead the great powers have humbled China, exploited her, held her beneath their boots, the while they wrangled over the spoils Today finds China at war, although Japan does not choose to classify the use of her ships and men. Outraged, shelled, peaceful nature has been her undoing.

While she is being attacked and subdued, the other nations look on, not, it will be noticed, in any desire to help poor China in her distress, but fearful lest their own interests there be endangered by the disturbance.

The United States must never become another China. It must never trustingly prostrate itself at the feet of less idealistic nations, which would not hesitate to take every advantage of its comparitive defencelessness.

The United States must maintain a navy and an army that will command respect, that will deter other nations from running wild on sprees of international lawlessness.—Portland Press Herald.

A FARMER'S PRAYER

"I am thankful that I own no stock which I had bought at peak prices. I am grateful for guidance that kept me out of the speculative markets. It is good not to read the stock market quotations each morning before prayer, in order to find how much poorer I am than I was the day before.

"I am glad that I am not a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing the one I might have. I wear no man's collar to the office, wonders whether I am to remain until night. I surely am fortunate that I am not a coal operator nor steel manufacturer, nor any other official hunting trade where there is no trade.

"Give me my pigs and chickens and cows, my health and strength and my freedom and faith. I am not making any money, but I am not losing so much that I face disaster and hunger. I still have a place to sleep and three square meals a day.

"Once I looked with envy upon my fellow citizens. I thought they lived in luxury and peace. This morning they need comfort and divine grace to face their plight.

"I am grateful for the small blessings and regular blessings that fall upon me and mine, and my land. I hope my sins, my hypocrisy and my shortcomings will be overlooked, and believe me I am content that I am not as many others are."—Ex.

In the old days a fellow's wealth out in the country was measured by the number of farms he owned. Now it is measured by the number of farm mortgages.

Roosevelt and Taft caused a split in the Republican party in 1912. Isn't it possible that Roosevelt and Smith may do the same thing to the Democratic party in 1932?

THE PACIFISTS SEEM TO WANT WAR

Sensible men have tried to warn the internationalists and pacifists that they are idiotically belligerent in demanding that the United States slap an embargo on trade with Japan as a coercive measure. The boycott is vested with moral worth to persons who are addicted to peace pacts and international conferences. It is a vent for the indignation with which the illusionists see their world upset and their theories routed. Senator Borah has his soft spots, but he has endeavored to subdue the enthusiasms which would start the United States upon these wild courses.

A boycott is a warlike measure. Regardless of its ecanamic effect upon the nation adopting it as a policy, it is an invitation to retaliation, and inasmuch as trade relations have caused many wars it is an open door to warfare. A nation which breaks its commercial relations with another and tries to coerce it by starving its industries and its people should be prepared and ready to follow that up with coercion undertaken with its armed forces. In this case the American pacifists, true to tradition and form, demand that the United States step out alone with a gun to protect another country which would not be in the fix it now is if if had not become just what the pacifists want to make of their own country. The American pacifists would do just that.—Chicago Tribune.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

No matter what we may think as individuals as to the extent of the depression and the length of the road we have yet to travel before we shall start up out of the valley, it must be admitted, even by the pessimists that there are now certain constructive factors apparent which could not be discerned a few short months ago. To realize the big change in international psychology we have to think back only a short distance in national and world affairs.

Only a few short months ago it looked as though the predictions of the extreme pessimists, to the effect that the end of modern capialist society had been reached, were not far out of the way. Central Europe ceemed to be sinking into financial chaos. It seemed that Germany might be forced to repudiate all debts both public and private and that Great Britain too was in for bankruptcy. What seemed like the final straw came with the abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain. Conditions in the United States seemed but little better. Great Britain's apparent collapse was followed by what amounted to a financial panic here. Banks were soon closing by the dozens and Europe was withdrawing its gold from Amarica as rapidly as possible.

But now a new year has gotten under way, and while we are still in the trough of the depression, and there is no appreciable improvement in actual business conditions, it must be admitted that there are signs of hope on the horizon that were not apparent a few months ago. In Great Britain especially has there come improvement. That nation is balancing its budget. It has paid off the greater part of the money it borrowed from the United States and from France in an effort to bolster the gold standard in England, sterling is going up on the world markets and British employment is picking up due to the adoption of the protective tariff, and the safeguarding of the English market for home industries. In the United States the closing of banks seems to have been definitely checked. The stock market has established what the experts call a "tripple bottom" and for the past three or four months has seemed disinclined to go any lower while there has been a distinct improvement in the bond market, always the first signs of stability. While many raw commodities do not yet seem to have reached the bottom, it is true that the decline has grealy slackened. And wheat remains persistently above the low price established last fall which would seem to be a good sign of stabilization in that important commodity.

It seemed that last year all the news was bad news, especially that which came from Europe. Now we are getting an encouraging dispatch from across the waters occasionally. Among the constructive factors have been the new nationalist government in Great Britain, the decline of hoarding in Europe, the constructive program put under way in the United States with the consequent clearing of the financial skies and the tendency of securities and commodities to establish a bottom.

Of course we are not out of the woods yet. We will doubtless have many ups and downs before we get on the highway of prosperity once more. The pessimists say that the improvement is only temporary, due to desperate remedies taken by the Federal government to resuscitate business, like oxygen administered to the patient who is critically ill, as a last desperate hope. Nevertheless there are encouraging signs on the horizon, and we are now beginning to see that the pessimists who a few months ago predicted the end of our modern business structure, were as far wrong as the optimists who in 1929 told us that hard times and bear markets were gone forever.

THE NAVY WE SHOULD HAVE

In ordering a favorable report on the Hale bill, the Naval Affairs Committee has acted wisely. The Senate ought to go on record as endorsing the proposition that our Navy shall be built up to the maximum limits permitted by the London treaty, or by any successor treaty whenever such a treaty may be framed and adopted. This does not mean, of course that the United States should rush headlong into construction of naval vessels in such manner as to make our building program lop-sided. There should be no alternating periods of great construction. Rather the Navy should be brought to the treaty level over a period of years and then carefully maintained at that level by making the necessary replacements.—Providence Journal.

BORESOME BOARDS

Senator Glenn, Illinois, Republican, will lead a fight to eliminate the many revenue sapping bureaus, boards, commissions and other barnacles that through the easy going years have attached themselves to the ship of state. In his battle he will have the moral support of a lot of us who are carrying paternalism to the point where he is a meddlesome old relative, and others who think that the Goddess of Liberty has become a back seat driver.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

A Park For Clanton—Last week in this column I made mention of a park for Clanton. Don't you think this town needs one, and could afford to fix up a park? As I was passing a big grove one afternoon a short time ago, I noticed a big crowd of children playing. All kinds of games were being carried on—everything from marbles to tennis and basketball. And what a time these kids were having, rolling and tumbling in the leaves. A few grown-ups were standing around, too, and it seemed they were getting as much kick out of watching the kiddies romp as the children, themselves were. I don't think it would cost so very much to rig up a public playground, or park of some kind. And I don't know of many towns the size of Clanton, which do not have some kind of place of this kind, where the little folks can meet and play, and where grown-ups can loaf and take it easy for a while. Think this over.

Alabama—Time was when Alabama was considered as just another one of these states which go to make up that "unlearned and hard headed" region known as Dixie. You will excuse that "unlearned and hard-headed" break—that is the term an English writer once used to describe the people of the South. During recent years, however, numerous events and people have caused Alabama to get "on the map", so to speak. In other words, these events and people have "advertised" Alabama very widely. At one time or another, in late years, this state has been credited with having one of the best school systems to be found; some of the finest roads in the country are here; one of the greatest coal and iron regions in the world is here. Alabama leads the Southern states in variety of crops and industries. All this, and more, is the just boast of Alabamians. Nearly anything you can mention, from green beans to steel products are shipped from Alabama—oranges from south Alabama, watermelons, potatoes, peanuts, and numerous other kinds of truck from the same part; apples from the Sand Mountain district; steel and iron products from the Birmingham district; rubber goods from Gadsden, where the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company already have great manufacturing facilities and plans which call for regular additions until it will rank with the biggest rubber plants to be found anywhere. In short, I reckon we're in a pretty good place, after all.

Swapping Horses—I heard somebody talking a few days ago, and he said: "Well, I never did like to trade horses in mid-stream," when a candidate asked to be considered on primary election day. Hearing this, I couldn't keep from thinking of some situations whiih might cause that man to "trade horses," even in the middle of the river. Suppose he should drive his team into the stream, and along about the middle some one or two of his horses should decide to take advantage of the situation; suppose they became unconcerned, decided to stay put for a while; in plain driver's language, suppose they got hard-headed and balked on the job. And if, about that time, some fellow should drive in beside him and want to trade horses, offering a horse which looked like he was "rarin' to go"; don't you believe he would trade? Bet your life he would, and thank his lucky star for the chance. And, too, whether he was in midstream or not, if he should get hold of a bad horse, he would trade the very first chance he got. In either case he'd know he had all to gain and none to lose. Somebody has said: "Nobody gains in a horse trade," but I believe that are times when a trade wouldn't lose anything for anybody.

Walking The Straight And Narrow Way—Have you ever been 'possum huntin'? I know you have, before you answer. Maybe you have had the experience I had one night. We were 'possum huntin', the night was one of the darkest I can remember, and the weather was just about at the freezing point. The woodland we were in was dense. One or two of the fellows in the crowd knew the woods well—where the numerous trails led, and all that—but I didn't. One of the leaders called out, as we heard old "Rattler" let loose his long, lonesome "tree" bark—"let's go this way, fellows, here's the creek; he's treed across the creek, and there's a log right up here, we can cross on that." I followed the crowd, but was the last to get over the log, and found myself quite a distance behind the gang when I reached the other side. I listened a moment, and decided to take a near cut to the tree. And right there is where I missed it. I hadn't gone 30 steps before I was all tangled up in briars and bushes, and bogged up to my knees in mud; and the bad part of it was, I couldn't get out—I couldn't see well enough to back out, and the briars and mud had me stopped cold. COLD is right! The longer I stayed there the colder I got. After the other fellows had all the fun of catching the old 'possum, they came back and got me. I have thought of that bitter experience many times, and every time I see somebody trying to take a near cut on someone else, it comes to mind again. It was a good lesson, and now that it is all over, I'm a little glad it happened to me—I guess it has kept me out of lots of briar patches and bog holes since that time. Lots of times I see people taking near cuts—in lots of ways—in business, in church affairs, and in politics. And I always feel like saying: "Better watch out buddy, or you'll get all bogged up in a mud hole with lots of briars in it. Better stick to the trail, even if it does take you a little longer to get where you are going, than to get all tangled up and have to be helped out, and that after all the fun is over."

Pilots—To keep on the high road to success it would be a pretty good plan to follow the lead of those who are successful. The air service is one of the main units of our country's defense program. The government keeps on hand many experienced pilots, who take the green men up, after they have served their apprenticeship on the ground, and turn the ship over to the student pilot. Before doing so, he gives orders that in case the old ship begins to slip out of control of the new pilot, he must immediately turn controls back to the experienced pilot, before it is too late. If they were to just go on using the old pilots—never training new ones, the time would come when there would be no pilots. By using part of the experienced men to train new ones all the time, an endless supply of pilots are kept. Suppose the idea would work in politics? I believe it would. If we never give the younger aspirants to office a chance to learn how to run our affairs, time will come when we will run out of old political pilots, with nobody on hand fitted to take over the management. Then we'll be in a pretty pickle.

Glimpses—Spring must be just around the corner—I see a bird with a string in its beak, on its way to build a nest. Here's a top spinning contest—what fun those boys are having. And here's a boxing match—little "Gabby" Tiffin and Davis—pretty good little scrap. Polk Brothers has a line of cars all shined up and standing out where they may be seen—drawing a crowd too. Too bad, I missed Amos 'n Andy again—just means I'll have to sit up until 10:00 o'clock tonight. I'm going to church—now ain't THAT news?—Man in the Moon.

NOW GO AHEAD!

The country is now prepared with weapons to fight further needless deflation. Before long the newspapers should be recording bank reopenings rather than fresh failures. Redepositing rather than hoarding should likewise make its appearance. Expansion rather than further contraction of bank credit will be in order.

In short, there is reason to conclude that the long, painful, catastrophic descent is about to be arrested and the upward journey begun.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I was standing by the creek bank when I saw a large bull frog coming toward me. He was covering the distance by leaps and bounds. He passed me in great haste, without speaking a pleasant "good morning," and made a dive for deep water. I stood there a few moments, wondering why the frog had so hastily come from the swamp. On hearing a sound in the direction from whence the frog had come, I glanced in that direction, and I saw a tremendous snake following the trail of the frog. That frog had met with that danger far out in the swamp, and he knew it. He acted the part of wisdom and made haste for the deep water. I would that men and women could be induced to show a like amount of sense. The bull frog sees danger and scurries, but men and women will see danger and dare it. They know that there is danger in playing around at night, they know that there is danger in tampering with the bottle, they know that there is danger in selling rum, but they tarry around these things of danger and take a dare. Sad indeed, that so many, who thus tamper with danger, never find the refuge of safety. They go to feed the morbid appetite of the snakes of sin.

A layman was talking to a layman and here is how he accused him, "You spend more time and more money in your lodges, than you do in your church life. You attend lodge meetings twice each week, and stay from two to three hours in each session. You pay your dues promptly, and they amount to more than you pay to your church. How can you face God at the Judgement and say to him that your heart was in His church?" I am a great believer in fraternal orders and in clubs and social gatherings, but my first belief is in the church of God. The command is: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." There are a lot of folks in our town and county who are in need of the words of this godly layman. Any church member, I care not to what denomination he may belong, if he gives more of his time and money to his fraternal order, or to his club or party, than he gives to his church, that one is fooling himself, if he thinks that he is giving God and his soul a square deal. When people spend their time in lodges, golfing, and partying, their hearts are there and their pleasure is there. Where your treasure is there is your heart. It is time for us to make first things first.

Along with my Lettergraph was sent a kind of fluid called "Correction Fluid." When I am cutting the stencil for printing, if I make a mistake, I can take some of that fluid and spread it over the mistake made, and then continue writing correctly. That fluid is a great asset when a fellow is operating a machine. Somehow my typewriter has never learned to spell, and it knows nothing about grammar, and it is often doing the wrong thing. How fine to spread a little correction fluid, and then go on as though no mistake was ever made. If I had some correction fluid that could be used on human life, I could do a landslide business. The best of us are constantly making mistakes, but there is no fluid that will correct a mistake made. We may see our mistake and never make it again, but the mistake made is there to stay. How careful we should be in cutting the stencil of life, for our mistakes must go into the record on high.

The court was investigating the wrecking of a ship. The witness on the stand was giving a description of what he saw from the deck of a vessel standing by. He said: "I saw scores of men and women flounding about in the water, and I heard them calling for help." The judge, leaning toward the witness asked, "And sir, what did you do?" The man replied, "I did nothing." "Nothing," shouted the judge, "and men and women were dying all around you." The witness was hissed from the room as one unworthy to give testimony. That thing is being repeated a thousand times over every day, in almost every community. There are men and women, young and old, who are dying all about us. We see them sinking in sin, we hear their cries of distress, and we are doing nothing to save them. Awake, ye Christian men and women and throw out the life line.

"Who kidnapped the Lindbergh baby?" The answer to that question is the longing passion of every American heart. Only one class of people have been left out of the charges made. No one has yet dared to charge the church with that crime. We do not charge the church and Christian people with doing things like that. The deed sounds like the dastardly work of the underworld, and all efforts are being made to locate the crime there. The church is the one great influence and the one great institution that lives to oppose such things. The crushed hearts of devoted parents, turned at once to the church, and they made their appeal, "Christian people of America, pray for the return of our babe." The church of God is the greatest institution on earth. She is not charged with dastardly deeds but she is appealed to when the heart is crushed, or when there is a crying need anywhere.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Too Much for Words

Talk about sights. Your man has seen plenty of them this week. The havoc that was brought to our county by the storm Monday night called for something besides words. It demanded action, and I have been so busy trying to do my bit toward helping the stricken that I have not had had time to eat, much less write. I have cut my column short this week. Will have lots to tell you later on.

Business and Politics Adjourned

Business, politics, and everything else has been adjourned in Chilton County until the storm stricken area has been put back on the map. The response of our people in every walk of life has been noble. This calamity has brought a great crisis into the lives of many of our citizens. Those who were fortunate enough to get by unmolested have jumped into the work of relieving the suffering in a most wonderful manner.

Rehabilitation To Be Pushed

The next few weeks will see a widespread program of rebuilding and rehabilitation of the stricken storm areas. The general program is under the direction of County Agent C. E. Stapp. Associated with him are chairman of many committees for different phases of the work. Beginning Wednesday morning, armies of volunteer workers were being sent to the devastated areas with instructions to help people get their places reconditioned so as to make them habitable. It will take a long time to do this, and much work. But our people will do the job.

In arguing about what they will do in the matter of German reparations, the French and English are giving us another example of counting the chickens before they are hatched, especially in view of the fact that Germany says there ain't going to be any reparations.

Somehow or other the drinking water seemed clearer and colder in the old fashioned rusty tin dipper than it does in the modern germ proof paper drinking cup.

As we sense, Al Smith didn't chuck the brown derby into the ring, but he left it where anyone could kick it in.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

According to some news dispatches from Europe, France and Germany are now getting close together. Before commenting we would like to know what they are carrying in their hip pockets.

Well, porkchops have come down to prewar prices, but the trouble is that the women folks won't eat hog meat any more.

The fellow who levies the real estate taxes evidently hasn't heard yet that the cost of living has came down.

Over in Germany Hitler is running against Hindenburg for the presidency and it is our opinion that their total vote will be about in proportion to their moustaches.

There is something amusing in Japan's repeated threats to withdraw from the League of Nations. If the League had any viscera it would kick it out.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"The final solution for unemployment," says Mr. Coolidge, "is work." It certainly is a caution how that man thinks those big things out.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Heavy snows prevented the filing of Mr. Smith's name for the Democratic presidential primaries in North Dakota, but the big snows will be well matched by the killing frost that later will strike some of the names that were filed.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

It is hoped no artillery salesman will mar the spirit of things at Geneva by bursting into the meeting and asking if he may speak to the Japanese delegation privately.—Detroit News.

HAS McADOO STOPPED GARNER?

The old cleavage of the Democratic party is reappearing. The Smith-McAdoo battle lines are being drawn. Today we have Mr. McAdoo himself coming out for Speaker Garner, of Texas. This makes a pretty distinct lineup back of the speaker. Mr. Hearst "brought him out" so to speak, raising his candidacy at once to nation-wide notice. Then Senator Shepard, the original dry leader at Washington, indorsed him. He thus is today Hearst Dry McAdoo. He may step away from the dry label. And unless he does, he will be the champion of one wing of the party, when he probably would want to be a candidate acceptable to both sides.—New York Post.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of March 21, 1907

J. E. Bledsoe conducted a singing at Mt. Moriah last Sunday evening. Cleve Langston of Pletcher was a prominent visitor.

In this issue of the Banner, appeared the following advertisement: "Boy wanted, about 15 years of age; apply at The Banner office." This is the advertisement that resulted in the present editor of the Union-Banner, W. M. Wyatt, getting into the game. This little advertisement is followed by this small bit of philosophy, which is rather significant: "Every dog has his day and every other dog thinks how much nicer it is than his day."

Prof. J. Z. Mims closed his school at Bethsalem Friday afternoon. He will enter school at Livingston.

Miss Alice Strock of Verbena and Miss Carrie Strock of Deatsville were in Clanton Sunday.

Married this week: Percy Cleckler and Miss Alzie Lewis, A. H. Mims and Miss Eusley Easterling, J. M. Ward and Miss Maggie Freeman, C. W. Warren and Miss Josie Chapman.

John D. Rockefellow will donate $50,000,000 to charity soon, it is announced.

A cyclone at Eufaula did much damage last Thursday night.

SUGAR 10 Lb Paper BAG 46c
100 Lb Cloth BAG 4.50

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Best Quality White Meat Lb 8c

Split Silk FLOUR 24 LB BAG 49c

DRY SALT Boiling Meat 1b 5c

OCTAGON SOAP 10 Bars 19c

Peanut Butter 1 lb For 15c

MATCHES 10 large Boxes 25c

Salad Dressing 1 Pt Jar 15c

TROCO OLEO Per lb 15c

CHEESE FULL CREAM 2 lb 35c

COCOA MOTHERS 1 lb Box 15c

COFFEE 7 lb Ground 1.00

Roast Beef 2 11-oz Cans 25c

LARD PURE HOG Bulk lb 7c

LARD 50 lb Can $3.00

FLOUR SPLIT SILK Per Barrel $3.75

SPECIAL

EASTER DRESSES, ONLY

$3.90 - $5.90 - $6.90

ALL COLORS AND STYLES

Hose, Scarfs, etc.

Ena's Smart Shoppe

Adjoining DeMabel's Beauty Shoppe Upstairs

CLANTON :-: :-: ALABAMA

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY Thorsby, Alabama

DR. W. L. PARRISH Veterinarian Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone CLANTON, ALA.

YELLOW LEAF NOTES

Miss Willie Belle Plier spent last Thursday and Friday with friends and relatives of Clanton. She reported a very nice time.

Mr. Earl Thomas spent Monday with Mr. W. E. Plier and family.

Mrs. W. E. Plier spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Vines. Mrs. Ben Vines has been ill for a couple of days. She is reported to be better now.

MISS BLANCHE GAITHER BECOMES BRIDE OF J. D. EVANS, FORMERLY OF ALA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Gaither, of Harmony, announce the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Marie, to Jeter Davis Evans, of Clanton, Alabama.

The wedding of Miss Gaither and Mr. Evans was solomized on Saturday, February 27, 1932, at the Methodist parsonage in Danville, Va., with Rev. John L. Bray officiating in the presence of a limited number of friends.

Mrs. Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gaither, of Harmony. She has made her home in this city for the past three years where she has been connected with the county health department.

Mr. Evans is the son of Mrs. G. T. Evans, of Clanton, Alabama, and for several years has been associated with a local brokerage firm, having been transferred to this city from Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home to their friends at 609 West Fifth Street. Harmony.

PINE DALE NEWS

Our Sunday school is increasing. We had several visitors Sunday, hoping they will become members of our Sunday School.

Mr. Reubin Easterling took charge of the services Sunday and Sunday night.

Our Christ Ambassador Class is doing nicely, every member was present Sunday night, but we sure would be glad for all who cared to come and be with us.

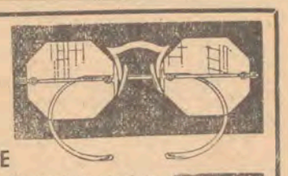
Mr. Oren Popwell and wife spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ellison.

Misses Clara Mae Rhodes and Lucille Headley spent Thursday night with Miss Nora Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Easterling took dinner with her mother Sunday.

Mrs. Adeline Thompson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Headley, Sunday.

Dr. P. H. Tyler, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, March 28th.



YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. P. H. Tyler Graduate Optometrist with 26 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

Brackin's 20th STREET at 4th AVENUE

Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free Jewelry catalog printed in five colors.

USE YOUR CREDIT Pay 50¢ A WEEK

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

On account of conditions in Thorsby, caused by the storm, the Christian Life Conference, planned to be held in Thorsby, Friday and Saturday, of this week, is indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Edward Howard's mother, Mrs. Sam Reynolds, of Jemison, was taken to St. Vincents Hospital early Monday, she is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson, and Pete Kelley, of Birmingham, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard.

The Ladies Guild meets this week, Thursday, with Mrs. Charles Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Schive wish to thank their many friends for the many cards and good wishes and the beautiful floral offering received on the eighteenth of March, their fiftieth year of married life. May God bless all of you. Mr. and Mrs. Schive were well remembered on this day receiving telegrams from Norway, and many cards and flowers from friends in Thorsby.

Mrs. Jim Morgan, of Birmingham, and Miss Effie Lou Neugent, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper, Mrs. M. E. Willis, Mrs. M. J. Primm, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon attended the singing at Collins Chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leatha Martin entertained at her home, Friday night, the following: Minnie Pearl Mims, Verlon Goodgame, Myradine Martin, Edna Lee Wilder, Edna Raybon, Jane Billingsley, Katheryn Lenoir, Kendall Franklin, Leo Spivey, Paul Davis, Marcell Wilder, L. C. Lowery, Brady Billingsey, Robert Johnson, Reese Mims, Carmen Mims, J. B. Beason, Carlton Collins, Hermon Robinson, and Iver Johnson.

Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Pate, H. L. Collins, and Mary Virginia Bice spent last Wednesday in Montgomery.

Miss Edith Johnson visited in Birmingham last Friday.

Mr. Herbet Peterson and sister, Ruth, of Birmingham, spent the week end at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson.

Mr. L. E. Moody, of Birmingham, was a visitor in Thorsby for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Grover A. Bice and Mary Virginia, and Mrs. Lee Pate spent Saturday in Montgomery, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and family, Mr. Arnold Soberg and Miss Pauline Sorrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Miss Lola Martin entertained a few young people Saturday night with a rock party. Those present were: Clara Hayes, Freeland Marcus, Edna Childress, Jessie Martin, Louise Collins, Lena Barrett Williams, Cecil Marcus, Charles Childress, Cecil Smith, Raymond Smith, Harvey Cox, Kermit Gore, and Willie Smith.

Mr. C. M. Williams spent the week end with his wife, in Thorsby.

Miss Margaret Butler spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butler and family, of Montgomery, visited Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Butler, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Parker, of Boston, Secretary of Projects, was here Friday night. He came to inspect the Institute and Miss Jenkins had a reception for him Friday evening at the dormitory.

Dr. S. P. Ensminger was a visitor in Thorsby Friday night.

Miss Dorothy Butler of Atlanta, spent her spring holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, of Birmingham, were visitors in Thorsby Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. J. Morgan and Ruth, Mary Sue Burgess, of West End Birmingham, spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Stagge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Langville, Mrs. Vivienne Dennis and daughter, Peggy Ann, and Mrs. Douglass Griffin, of Ensley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Grothy.

Mr. Arnold Soberg motored down from Birmingham Tuesday morning.

The Eastern Star will have a "spend the day party" at the home of Mrs. Cora Gentry, Wednesday, March 30. Plate lunches will be served for twenty-five cents each. Public invited.

Mr. Tom Kemp and Dick Kemp were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant Sunday.

Mr. Ed Goodgame, of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. J. W. Horton, of Courtland, left for Couthbert, Georgia, Wednesday, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams.

Miss Louise Collins spent the week end with Lena Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox and Miss Jennie May Thurman spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller, of Clanton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt.

Mr. T. J. Killebrew, who has been connected with the Wyatt Drug Company, has returned to his home in Newton, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims, of Jemison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble spent Sunday and Monday in Dadeville, visiting relatives.

Mr. Lloyd Howard, Mr. Wumbim, and Mr. Dyrhood spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker and family, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Miss Marie Eiland is spending the week with Miss Lois Thompson.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mrs. C. M. Gray, Mrs. Earl Marcus, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway and Miss Florence Robinson spent Friday in Montgomery.

The American Legion Headquarters at Wyatt's Drug Store is open for donations such as old cloths for the storm victims. We have 100 tents and 300 cots coming in. Any storm victim in need come to Wyatt's Drug Store and get aid from the American Legion.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims spent Sunday in Clanton.

Those from Thorsby who attended the A. E. A. in Birmingham the past week are: Mrs. M. A. Wright, Jessie Mims, Jennye Robinson, Clara Vines, Juanita Connatser, Mrs. Bertie McNeal, Mr. Briggs Hodgins, and Mr. Regner Ekblad and Miss Helen Jenkins.

The Helen Keller Literary Society gave a French and Latin program Saturday night that was very much enjoyed.

The Latin play, "Theseus and the Minotaur" and the French play "Blue Beard" were very well given.

Rev. Asa Parker, D. D., Secretary, of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, visited Thorsby Institute Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. Malcolm Manning in charge of the teporary hospital at Thorsby, wishes to express appreciation for the splendid assistance given by the people of Thorsby for the storm sufferers.

Thorsby Institute Honor Roll Fourth Term, 1931-32

First—No grade below 85 per cent, general average of 90 per cent or above.—Helen Diefenderfer, Carl Ekblad, Ruth Foss, Wilma Goodgame, Jack Higgins, Phares, Raybon, Lois Thompson, Elizabeth Wells.

Second—No grade below 75 per cent, general average of 85 per cent or above.—Jane Billingsley, Winnie Boring, Hal Broadhead, Charles Croker, Ella Howard, Mildred Jefferies, Helen Kendrick, Kathleen Langston, Katheryn Lenoir, Donald Long, Albert Mims, Mary Ruth Nix, Conradine Pate, Ida Lou Pate, Pauline Poole, Linnie Belle Reinhardt, Elwyn Robinson, Odell Rowe, Gerald Smith, Mary Frank Smith, Carmel Snow, Douglas Surles.

Third — Perfect attendance — Helen Albert, Mary Louise Bates, Willodean Bean, Jane Billingsley, Hal Broadhead, Cora Connatser, Charles Croker, Helen Diefenderfer, Christine Dobson, Juanita Each, Lucille Each, Carl Ekblad, Ruth Foss, Verlon Goodgame, Wendell Hays, Guy Higgins, Jack Higins, Ella Howard, Olean Hybart, Mildred Jefferies, Janie Kelley, Kathleen Langston, Kathryn Lenoir, Donald Long, Helen Lowery, Oliver Lyon, Mabel McCallum, T. A. McCallum, Katholean McLendon, Albert Mims, Ralph Pate, Conradine Pate, Leroy Peterson, Elma Roof Pitts, Pauline Poole, Grady Popwell, Mary Sue Porter, Ruth Primm, Elwyn Robinson, Evie Lee Rowe, Rasmond Sammons, Grace Smith, Gladys Smith, Mary Frank Smith, Carmel Snow, Conway Thornburgh, Elizabeth Williams, Venora Wilson.

THOMAS JR. CLUB NEWS

The boys around Thomas Jr. and of the school called a club meeting last Thursday night. The purpose of this meeting was to re-organize for this year.

Our ex-president called the meeting to order. He began the meeting in regular order.

First we elected our new president, who was Hollis Thornton, then he proceeded with the election of the rest of the officers.

The following are the new officers:

Vice President.—Raymond Gilliland.

Secretary.—George Moore.

Reporter.—Lee Allen Minor.

There are fifteen members enrolled at present. Don't forget the rally next Friday, March 25th. — Lee Allen, Reporter.

NO EASTER PROGRAM AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will be no Easter program at Pleasant Grove M. P. church as announced last week, because of the terrible storm Monday night.

HOUSE SLIGHTLY BURNED BEFORE NOON ON MONDAY

The little frame building, the home of Mrs. Daily Miller, on Second Avenue between First and Second Streets, caught on fire Monday just before noon. The fire wagon was summoned and put the fire out without even turning on the water; the chemical guns did the work.

The building evidently caught from the chimney, as the fire was up in the wall above the fire place. The damage was slight.

ALABAMA BEARS BRUNT OF STORM

Death Toll Climbs to 200 Mark As Communication Lines Are Re-established

Birmingham, Ala., March 22.—Five Southern States tonight counted a total of 275 persons killed, more than 2,500 others injured and made homeless, and viewed unestimated property damages caused by a series of tornadoes that struck numerous communities last night and early today.

The storm struck with its greatest fury in Alabama, leaving 220 dead and many hundereds of others injured and homeless. Buildings were literally torn to pieces and the dying and injured thrown to the mercy of the elements. Heavy downpours of rain accompanied the wind and lightning and added to the grimness of one on the South's greatest disasters.

In Georgia 34 persons were killed. Tennessee counted 17 dead, while Kentucky and South Carolina had two deaths each.

From remote sections where communication lines had fallen and strewn wreckage had practically isolated the communities, belated news of other deaths was received Tuesday night. Many of the injured died during the day.

The twisting, roaring wind struck first at Marion, Alabama, then at Northport, both in the west central portion of the state. Twenty-nine were counted dead at Marion. Appearing next at Demopolis, the tornado cavorted into Faunsdale and Linden, all in the same area, and then jumped to the central part of the state striking Lomax, Columbiana, Thorsby, and other communities.

At the same time another tornado dipped into a half dozen Tennessee communities. At Pulaski, five members of one family were killed under the wreckage of their home. A man was blown from sight and had not been located late Tuesday night. He was believed dead. At Cleveland a baby was snatched by the wind from its mother's arms and dropped into a well where it drowned.

Rescuers Working

Rescue workers pressed into wrecked communities and homes througout the tornado ravished areas all day and night still were working tirelessly in aiding the hundreds of injured, and in providing shelter for those left without homes.

The Red Cross was organizing in Alabama for quick relief of the injured, and Gov. Miller appealed for contributions for the storm sufferers in a formal proclamation to the people of this State.

Saying "There will be great suffering unless they are aided properly." Gov. Miller's proclamation called on people of the State to contribute relief funds for distribution through the Red Cross.

At Northport, aided by three companies of National Guardsmen, rescue work proceeded rapidly and by early afternoon it was believed all the dead and injured had been cared for.

Tuscaloosa hospitals and the University of Alabama gymnasium cared for the injured from Northport and Red Cross workers were directing the relief of the homeless tonight.

Red Cross at Work

Local committees functioning under the direction of a Red Cross disaster worker were rapidly bringing order out of chaos at Sylacauga, Alabama, where 18 were killed and approximately 300 were injured. The most seriously injured, numbering more than 80, and 20 of whom were in critical condition, were cared for in Sylacauga hospitals. The others were transferred to a lodge hall.

Weary rescue crews pushed their work in Perry County seeking between 10 and 15 missing persons, most of whom autorities said they believed were dead. The homeless in Perry County were estimated to total about 500, possibly more. This is a cotton farming section where land is tilled by negro share-croppers and they suffered most.

Clanton also rapidly organized for relief work and tonight had the situation well in hand. Scores were injured in the immediate vicinity north of Clanton which itself was undamaged. Relief headquarters had checked 50 dead and more than three score injured, several of whom may die.—Montgomery Advertiser.

CIRCUIT COURT RECESSED

Judge Tate recessed the Circuit Court of Chilton County Tuesday in order to release everybody to aid in relieving the storm sufferers. Only one civil case of minor importance was tried Monday.

BETTER PICTURES AT WADESONIAN

New "Sound on Film" System Recently Installed Produces Better Talkies for Theatre

Patrons of the Wadesonian Theatre are delighted with the improvement recently made by the management, in the installation of "Sound on Film" system for the presentation of talking pictures.

For several years Mr. Wade has presented talking pictures by the use of the "Sound on Disc" system. In recent years the production of the "Sound on Film" has been developed. It is a much more satisfactory method of presenting talking pictures than the old way.

Mr. Wade installed the latest sound on film equipment only a few weeks ago; and already his patrons have been delighted with the improvment. This places Clanton's picture theatre in the class with picture show houses of the best class in the cities. It is no longer necessary to go away from Clanton to see the best picture shows.

The new system makes it possible for Mr. Wade to get the very best and latest programs to show here, and he assures his patrons that he will do this in the future.

"Caught Plastered," is the title of the special picture for tonight (Thursday). It shows the famous comedians, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, in one of their riots of fun and frolic. This wonderful picture on the new sound system, ought to satisfy everybody who enjoys funny pictures.

CHILTON ASSOCIATION CALL MEETING PROGRAM APRIL 1

Following is the program for the Associational call meeting of the Chilton County Association, to be held with Thorsby Baptist Church, Friday afternoon, April 1st, beginning at 1:30 o'clock:

Devotional—Rev. Homer Carroll.

"New Testament Evangelism"—Rev. G. G. Williams.

"Our Co-operative Work and our Immediate Needs"—State Worker.

Plans for Our Association—Rev. J. W. Jones.

Open Duscussion.

Adjourn.

All pastors, members of the Executive Committee and a few messengers from each church are urged to attend this inspirational meeting.

GASTON SCOTT HERE MARCH 19

Mr. Gaston Scott of Montgomery was a vistor to Clanton last Saturday. Mr. Scott is doing a little scouting around over the State of Alabama these days in the interest of securing an uninstructed delegation for the Democrats of Alabama at the next national democratic convention.

"I am not in favor of sending a delegation to the convention instructed for Roosevelt, Al Smith, or anybody else," said Mr. Scott.

He left with us an article concerning this subject, with the request that we publish it. Elsewhere yiu will find the piece which sets out in full the position of such Democratic leaders at Mr. Scott.

Prof. Ellsworth Ellis, of Marbury, was in Clanton Monday shaking hands with friends. Prof. Ellis was principal of the high school here some years ago.

Towns Struck

ALABAMA

Town	Dead	Hurt
Northport	29	200
Cullman	21	41
Columbiana	15	75
Marion	19	75
Sylacauga	20	50
Bethel Church	8	20
Sycamore	3	12
Linden	5	12
Jemison	7	50
Demopolis	3	20
Lomax	4	30
Thorsby	9	50
Faunsdale	20	62
Paint Rock	6	50
Falkville	1	5
Union Grove	20	40
Plantersville	12	20
Collins Chapel	4	25
Lineville	8	27
Stevenson	7	40
Stanton	1	10
Leesdale	0	13
Corinth	6	25
Bridgeport	6	15
Randolph	9	15
Ashland	3	5
Total	246	988

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. CO.

Change in time effective March 27th

Train 2 daily for Birmingham and north will leave 9:30 instead of 9:56 a.m.

Train 3 daily for Montgomery and New Orleans will leave 5:08 p.m. instead 4:47 p.m.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N

For Particulars consult Ticket Agent, L. & N. R. R.

UNCLE NEWT HENLEY

On Tuesday night, March 15th, the death angel claimed the life of Uncle Newt Henley, of Selma, formerly of Chilton County, and for many year known throughout the county.

Uncle Newt had been in bad health and an invalid for many years, having strokes of paralysis. Since coming to Selma he had gained many friends through the Yoke Fellows Bible class and many other Christian associations in which he took part as far as he was able. The one best friend we feel sure he gained was that of his heavenly father, through the prayers, Bible reading and talks of God to him by the good Christian people, he said, long before his time came, that he was ready to meet God.

Uncle Newt was laid to rest at Pleasant Grove cemetery, Brislin in charge. Funeral was conducted by Rev. Wardlon of Selma. May God's richest blessings cheer the bereaved ones.—A friend.

T. C. Connell of Route 5 sends an interesting report on his chicken business. He says he put 63 eggs to settin' and hatched and raised 62 chickens.

Dr. C. O. Lawrence of Calera was a visitor to Clanton last Friday. He went with a party of friends to Lake Mitchell and spent the afternoon fishing. The group reported good luck.

Chilton County High School Effects Activity Program

—o—

J. B. Varnell

Department of Science

—o—

Undaunted by discouraging prospects of a possible short term, the faculty and students of the Chilton County High School at Clanton last September set up a program of activities based on a nine months term of energetic work. Taking the reins of uncertainty in their own hands, and guided by the plans of Principal L. C. Warr, the school to date has made gratifying progress toward the attainment of the five objectives of the activity program. The objectives are as follows:

1. The presentation of an electric clock system to the school by the senior class.
2. The establishment of clubs and other extra-curricula activities.
3. Beautifying the school grounds by the students taking the agricultural course under the leadership of their instructor.
4. The addition by the students and teachers of the equipment necessary for a profitable study of future home life.
5. The erection and building by the County Board of Education to serve as a school gymnasium and also as a storage building for the school buses.

When the 1931-1932 session opened the senior class found a small balance left in the treasury by the class of 1931. The members decided to use this balance as part of a fund for the purchase of a senior class memorial. To this amount they have added throughout the session and recently purchased an electric time system for the school. The equipment has been paid for in full.

Some of the clubs organized in accomplishing the second objectives include the Forensic Club sponsored by Miss Nell Wells; the Utopian Scientific society, organized to stimulate interest in science; the Stunt Club, sponsored by the physical education classes and directed by Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin; the Inter-Se Club, sponsored by the advanced Latin students; the Junior I English Club, organized to encourage interest in public speaking and current literary activities, and sponsored by Miss Margaret Kendrick; and the Current Event Club sponsored by Miss Josephine Martin of the History department.

Directed by J. B. Varnell, director of agricultural classes, the school grounds have been much improved since September. Experiments in the selection and planting of lawn seed and in soil testing have resulted in a beautiful lawn surrounding the school building. Many flowers and shrubs have been planted and a rockery has been set up in which more tha nthree hundred tulips of different kinds have been planted. In this work of beautifying the school grounds the High School P.-T. A. have been of material help to the students.

The combination gymnasium and garage provided by the County Board of Education has been completed. In this building the class in manual training under the direction of Mr. T. H. Walker has recently installed up-to-date shower baths and dressing rooms.

The Home Economics Department has been furnished with some very valuable equipment, which is not only used in the regular classroom work, but which is frequently called into service when groups of various sizes are entertained in the school.

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WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26
Bob Custer, In "Riders of the North"
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29
Bill Boyd, In "SUICIDE FLEET"
Two-Reel Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31
"FREE LOVE"
Two-Reel Comedy

You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures, as we have just installed a new equipment—New Simplex Machines, latest sound on film equipment, A. C. Operated. Best Vocalite sound screen, perfect for ear and eye.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR ELDER BLOSSOM AND BANNER

Editor Union-Banner:

Some weeks ago Elder Blossom said he wanted those who liked his sermons to write to him. I am writing to tell you how much we appreciate the entire paper. We would be lost without it. Since we moved away from Clanton, some over two years ago, we have hardly been without it. We look forward to its coming, as we would a dear friend. We try to see who can get the paper first when it comes.

We think the editorial page is just fine. I am sure that everyone who reads it will feel that it is well worth their time. I am sending a little poem which I composed myself. If you think it is worth the valuable space in your paper, I would like for you to print it.—Best wishes to the paper, Daisy Lee Jones.

The following is the poem composed by Daisy Lee Jones:

How dear to my heart is the old
Union-Banner.
The one aspirant I look forward to
Oh, the comfort and joy I find in
this manner,
As the dearly loved pages I read
through and through.

Oh, the dear county paper I hail
with pleasure,
I value it with the most precious
pearls.
You'll never find a paper to compare
with its measure,
If you search throughout this wide,
wide world.

How quick to the box I rush to receive it,
As posed to the steps, I still to it
cling.
No full steaming dish can tempt me
to leave it,
Tho, filled with food that's fit for
a king.

The Man on the Corner, I read every
time,
And, who wouldn't read the Man in
the Moon?
Elder Blossom sermons are the best
of their kind,
But Moral Echoes ends too soon.

Now if you will listen, I'll tell you
my mind,
Our little paper means very much
to me.
My little poem is not so very fine,
But if you will print it, I'll very happy be.

Mr. Gemosie Connell and wife and children of Titus, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Connell, near Clanton.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Isabella High School

Miss Agnes Peters has returned from Anniston, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Many attended the prayer meeting held at Mrs. J. A. Peters last Wednesday nigt.

We are sorry that Miss Winifred Suttles is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon be well.

Miss Eloise and Francis Rasberry visited in this community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters of Maplesville celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary last Sunday, although it was a surprise to them. The children and grandchildren prepared the dinner. Three tables were placed in the long hall. The room was decorated in pink and white. A large vace of pink and white roses were placed in the center of the table. The wedding cake was also pink and white.

Many delicious things were served. After dinner all retired to the living room, where they sang songs that were enjoyed very much. Mr. and Mrs. Peters were showered with many lovely and beautiful gifts. Mrs. I. G. Mooney, (Margie Peters) of Florida sent a very lovely gift.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peters and family, Agnes George and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Suitts and daughter, Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bowlane and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mooney and sons, Claude, Lloyd and Shirley, Mr. Alton Peters, Mr. Oneal Torner, and Mrs. George Houston Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters and son, Leon, Miss Jewel Carden and Mr. Lee Foy of Anniston, Mrs. Hugh Gilliland of Kellyton; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dunham, Mr. LeGrant Dunham, Mrs. D. E. Tutrell and son, Willie, and Mr. I. Driver of Goodwater.

Everyone spent a much enjoyable day. Many others called during the afternoon.

MT. PLEASANT S. S.

The advanced and Intermediate classes of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday school are having an Easter egg hunt on Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock. We will meet at the Mt. Pleasant School house at 2 o'clock.

While the egg hunt is being given by the two classes, any of our friends who desire to come will be welcome. We will enjoy having your help in seaching for the obscure place where Mr. Easter Rabbit hid his large nest of eggs.—Gertrude Blalock.

Mr. Walter Clark, of Shelby, was in Clanton Tuesday.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Editor Union-Banner:

Sinc you has been so good ter print mah surmons, Ah wants yer to print dissen effen you will.

Ah notice in las weaks paper dat you called me Ender Crab Apple Blossom. Now, suh, Ah wants to tel you dat Ah could hab got outen bein a Elder cause Ah could hab fused to do whut de Lord wanted me to do, des lack lots ob other people, an Ah wouldnt hab bin no Elder. But Ah couldnt hep bein a Blossom, cause mah daddy wuz a Blossom befo me; but bout dis Crab Apple stuff, Ah's bin noted all ob mah life fur mah sweatnes ob disosishion an noted also fur mah lak ob crabidness.—Yours, Elder Blossom.

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment at The Shiloh Church (Colored)

Will you please lisen whilst Ah reads one ob de hardes chapters in de Bible? It is in Matthew 23. De reason Ah says it is de hardes is cause de Lord calls dem scribes an farises jes whut da wuz. Who could no whut de wuz cept de Lord? Da appeard outwordly to men to be righteous, but de Lord could look inside an see de filth ob sin an unrighteousness. Effen de Lord hadent tole his disciples on dem da wood never nowed but whut da wuz real good people an Ah wish you to unnerstan too da wuz de church members ob dat day an time; da wuz very strick in caryin out de law but wuz holley lackin in righteousness an love. An de reason Ah sa "wholly lackin" is cause de Lord called dem hypocrites; an a hypocrite laks ebrything. Ah wonder how many hypocrites dar is here dis mawnin?

Now, jes let me read mah tex, Matt. 23rd chapter an de 32nd verse Lissen whilst Ah reads: "Fill ye up then the measure of your Fathers." Now we's gwin ter stan an sing dat ole stan-by song "Am I a Soldier of the Cross," an Ah wants all ob you whut dont no fur shoah effen you is a soldier to sing "Am I a Soldier?," and all ob you whut do no dat you is to sing "I am a Soldier ob de Cross." Cause dar aint no use ob singing dat you is effen you aint; cause de Lord noes effen youse tellin de truf or not. Ah sho do thank you for dat song.

In de year ob 1906 de guvermint passed whut wuz called de pure food law. Ah kin member before dat law wuz passed dat de whol country wuz flooded wid imitashuns; da eben tuck punkins an made stuff dat da called tomater kechup. Now, under de pure food law da must print on de packag dat it is an initashum. Sumtimes Ah wishes dat Ah could tell de diffence twixt de imitashun an de real Christian. Did you eber meet any ob de Tater fambly? Ise gwin ter tell you bout dam. Fust dars Richard Tater; we calls him Dick fur short, an he is a shoahnuff dictater. Dar am dictaters in mah church; da wants ter dictate to de partor whut he shall preach. Den dar's his wife, Aunt Aggie; an Ah wants to tell you we is got lots of agitaters in our churches. Des let sum little thing git started an Aunt Aggie will start agitatin it, an it aint long befo it is a great big sumphin. An their daughter Emma is a sweet girl an is got good sense, but dars nuthin original about her. She's jes an imitator. Hit dont make no diffence whut other folks do she imitates dem.

Ah aint no imitater myself. Ah bleaves in thinkin fur mahself. An das got a son, his name is Hezzie. You jes think how many hesitaters we has got in our churches today. Des gib some ob dem sumpthin to do and da will axcept de job an den hesitate an never do it. Mah way is to neveh take a job lessen Ise gwin ter do hit; an effen Ah takes de job Ah jumps at it an not keep on hesitatin about hit. So dictaters, de imitaters and de hesitaters is jes er bout got de church today. But Ah would rudder be enny ob dem dan a imitater, cause dat wuz what dem pharisees wuz. De tex say Fill ye up them the measure of your Fathers. Now, mah hearers, Ah calls upon you dis mawnin to fill up de measure ob your fathers. Brudder Rubin, you'se bout de oldes person here today. Ah wants to ax you dis question: Did your daddy buy or sell anything on Sunday? No, he tryed ter keep dat day holy; an so did all of de church folks. Did day hab men teachin Sunday school whut went to dances an drunk likker to drunkenness? No, suh; an effen any one ob de church members done dese things da withdrawed fellowship frum dem. Now da can do inny of dese things an still sta in de church. Dat wus de measure of your fathers.

An Ah calls on you and evy body elce in de church an in all ob de churches to fill up de measure of your daddys. Effen us keeps on gwyn lack us is today, what will de church be in de nex generation or two? It makes mah ole haid ake to think how we treats de church today. De line dat separates de church fum de world today is so dim dat de world can't see hit. You knows whut Ah means; effen you don't Ah will tell you. Ah means dat de average church member is so much lak de average sinner dat de average sinner con't see no diffunce in de two; an as long as dat existes we preachers cant do no good wid de sinners. Wese jes got ter snap outen dat an begin ter practis our ligion evy day in de week, or begin to fill up de measure ob our fathers.

Dem ole phariseas wanted evybody to libe rite an da demselfs do jes as da pleased. Dat is de way wid de church people today. Da wants ter do inny thing an evything da selves but de preachers mus be Jonny on de spot wid evything. Now, effen you require me to libe a true Christian life, an effen dat is important to de welfare ob de church an de success of mah ministry, how much more portant is it fur de church to libe rite. Mah brudders, Ah no dat Ah wants to see sinners saved, an Ah no dat Ah trys to preach de gospel, an Ah knows dat Ah trys to libe a true Christian life; an Ah study and Ah prays, axin de Lard to hep me be jes sich a preacher as he wants me to be. Ah trys to fill up de measure of de preachers whut has gone befo me.

Less git back to de ole land mark; less begin to ax a blessin at de table an less open de Bible at nite an read an den git down on our neas wid our family an thank de Lord fur de blessings ob dat day an ax him to keep us thru de nite. Ob course Ah noes dat de larger chulden is gone at bed time. An dat makes me think how many of you parrents prays fur your girls an boys while da is gone at nite? May de good Lord help us to fill up de measure of our fathers. Ah has talked long enough now, so when Ah reads mah poem we is all gwine ter close.

Cum mah brudder an mah sister,
Lissen to whut Ah say.
You cant lib a Christian life
Effen you dont read an pray.

Our daddys read de Bible
An didnt furgit to pray
An libed a happy Christian life
An pleased de Lord each day.

Less fil de measure ob our fathers
While He looks frum his throne;
Den de church will be happy
An come into hits own.

LITTLE EDGAR LATHAM

On March 19th, the Lord saw fit to call little Harvey Edgar Latham home. He was sick 8 days with pneumonia. He bore his suffering most patiently. Weep not dear parents for our loss is heaven's gain. He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, four sisters and one brother, also one broth-in-law, and a host of friends and relatives.

If you will trust in God you will meet little brother in heaven some sweet day, where all our gritfs will be forever over, and our lives will be joy.

The funeral was conducted by Dr. Ezell, from the home, at 1 o'clock. Burial was in Center Hill cemetery, 2 miles west of Jemison, at 3:00 o'clock.

We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy in our hour of sorrow.—A friend.

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H. L. MIMS WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper for a few lines, in reply to Mr. J. H. Jackson's letter on the prophecy of Jeremiah; and also the reply of Parson to Edwards. I say, with due respect to all those parties, I don't write for an argument, but that I may throw some light on those two articles.

I say to Mr. Jackson, that the prophecy of Jeremiah was all fulfilled in one hundred years. Jeremiah saw the most of his prophecy fulfilled. He was speaking of the desolation of Jerusalem. God warned him to do this because his people had been thrown back in sin. Jeremiah plead hard and suffered much under the king of Judah. Nevertheless the king of Babylon came, or sent his General; and Judah and Jerusalem were captured, the people taken captives and the temple burned down.

This desolation lasted 7 years, and was finished 600 B. C., or 2,531 years have expired since their prophecy was fullfilled.

Daniel 1 "In the third year of the reign of Jehoiakum, king of Judah, came Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon unto Jerusamel and besieged it." This was the first time that Jerusalem was laid or made desolate.

Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were taken at that time. It was at the end of this prophecy of 70 years when Daniel understood by the books, 70 years in desolation and Jerusalem would be restored. Now, Daniel had been in captivity 70 years. This was the first year of Dalius and he sent the Jews back home to Jerusalem. The Jews had been taken captive four times before this, but this was the first time their holy house had been destroyed, Solomon's Temple.

So the prophecy that Mr. Jackson has reference to was fulfilled 2,531 years ago.

Now Mr. Headley said that he does not believe that there is a man living that understands Daniel and Jremiah. Yes, but that does not make it so. I am not a Russelite. I do not believe in such tom rot. But if I did not understand Daniel, neither could I understand Russell. Prove all hold fast, that which is good. How then can we prove everything. We must know it first. I have some of the Russell books. I am not afraid of them, but I am proud of them. The Lord said that the sheep knew his voice and could not be led astray. They might be dangerous to people that have not made their choice.

I guess Mr. Headley is educated and I am not, but I would like to explain the prophecy of Daniel if I had time and space. This was the book that John saw, and the seals were opened; but not at the time that Rutherford claimed in 1918, nor just prior to that. I admit it was in time of war. But this war came off 1,848 years before the time Rutherford claimed it came off.

The Bible is its own interpreter, and when we think we are smart and apply the scripture thoughts wrongly, we become entangled. The plan was so fixed and the only thing we can do, is that we may fit ourselves to the pattern. We cannot trim the pattern to fit ourselves. The Revelations were to make known what was to come soon, and not what was to come 2,000 years from that time. If we cannot learn what has already passed, how can we learn what is to come?

I will go to any church in Chilton County and explain Daniel and Jeremiah upon the invitation of the church.—H. L. Mims.

HARK, YOU BOOSTERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your wonderful paper.

I receive the Union-Banner each week and sure am glad when it reaches me, which is usually on Saturday, and it is just like a letter from home. But there are a lot of things missing, a lot of places that are not represented. There is nothing I enjoy more than to receive the Union-Banner and sit down and read all about what is going on down there. I am a long ways from Chilton County, but I sure do like to know what is going on down there. So come on boosters and lets hear from you. I would like to hear from Coopers, Mt. Creek, Lomax, Providence, Jacksons Chapel and Vida. Thanking you, dear Editor, for this space, I will sign off.—A lonesome lad.

MORE POULTRY CARS

County Agent Stapp announces that he has just arranged for poultry cars next week over the M & O and L&N railroads. The car will be at Maplesville all day Wednesday, March 23rd. Verbena, March 24th in afternoon. Clanton, March 25th, all day. Jemison, March 26th, eight to twelve.

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Central Singing Society

"I wasn't there but I've been told" that the Central singing society had a mighty good singing at Maple Springs last Sunday afternoon. There were so many directors that not all of them could be used, and the class was large and filled with the spirit to sing. Prof. O. L. Devaughn had the afternoon's proceedings in charge and as he usually does, presided to the complete satisfaction of all.

No, the secretary of the Central singers and the writer of this piece was not there last Sunday, which is somewhat very unusual. I believe that this is the second meeting of the society I have missed since it was organized eighteen months ago. The writer attended the splendid singing at Collins Chapel last Sunday afternoon, and certainly enjoyed the afternoon.

There will be no meeting of the Central singers next Sunday afternoon, on account of the Easter singing at Poplar Springs. On the fourth Sunday afternoon in next month, April, however, if the Poplar Springs folks are willing, the society will meet at Friendship instead of Poplar Springs, since the latter place shall have had two fourth Sundays in succession, and further because Providence will have their annual May singing the fourth Sunday following. Definite announcement of this will be made later.—T. E. Wyatt, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cleckler, at Lomax.

LIBERTY HILL NEWS
(Too Late for Last Week)

The Liberty Hill Singing Society met Sunday afternoon, March 13th, with a small crowd present. The singing was good, but we hope to have a better one next time. Directors for the afternoon were: J. W. Lowery, Hiram Littlejohn, W. G. Culp, Dr. J. B. Williams and Mr. Leonard Culp. Pianists were Mr. W. G. Culp, Miss Gertie Lee Lowery and Mrs. Herbert Devaughn. We were indeed glad to have the visitors with us and extend to them a hearty welcome to visit us again.

We are hoping to have the United Singing Society and Clanton Quartet with us next Second Sunday afternoon. We invite every one to come and be with us, and let's try to make this the best singing that we have had this year.—Secretary.

DEATH KNELL OF PEOPLES TELEPHONE CO. SOUNDED

Unless somebody else takes an interest in the Peoples Telephone Co., and pays up their fees, operation of the central for the remainder of the year is impossible. This conclusion has just been reached by members of the Board of Directors; however, the next regular meeting of the Board will be held Monday, April 4th, and at that time, if those who have not yet paid do not rally on payments, the operator will be released from the contract and not asked to answer calls any longer.

The Board of Directors is in a bad predicament in this matter in regard to those who have paid their fees already. If the central is closed, these people will not get what they have paid for, which is not right, the Board is frank to admit. But on the other hand, is it right to require someone to operate the central the remainder of the year without renumeration? Mr. Giles has agreed to take produce in payment of fees, if people want to pay that way.

There are enough people getting fair central service who have not paid their fees, who if they would pay would keep the central going, thereby giving themselves service, as well as those others who have already put their money into it. It is such people as these on whom the future operation of the central depends.

Not many weeks ago somebody who is a main leader in a church not far from Clanton, asked for central service. The operator asked if they had paid their fees, and after a lengthy hesitation came the answer "yes." But the truth of the matter is that person had not paid then and has not paid yet. There are many such cases as this, which accounts for the fact that there are no funds to operate on.

Now, the thing has gone as far as it can this way. The matter is squarely up the phone-holders; if you want your phone company to continue to operate, you will have to pay up, otherwise further operation is impossible. What are you going to do about it? If anyone has a plan to offer, the board will be glad to listen to it at their meeting on April 4th. They will meet at the Union-Banner office at 1 o'clock, and they will be glad to have anybody interested to meet with them.

MACEDONIA CHURCH

Rev. E. Z. Byler, former resident and pastor of this place, preached here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. A large congregation was out to hear him, and also several visitors, which were welcomed and are invited to come back again.

We hear of no illness in our community at the present.

Mr. Nathan Minor, Ellis Cleckler, Nelie Baker and family were visiors at our church Sunday.

The Rev. Byler spent Saturday night at the home of Lins Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery and young son, Bobby, and Miss Willodean McKee, of Wetumpka, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKee.

Willie Bell Plier, daughter of Will Plier, visited relatives in Clanton last week.

We notice lots of fishermen have come back to life, as the spring time has come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cleckley spent last Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Headley, of Sardis.

Mrs. Patterson and children from Mitchell Dam, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Ross Mahan, and visited our church Sunday.

Misses Evelyn McKee and Alice Petty visited relatives in Tallassee the past week end.

Mr. Tom McKee has erected a new fishing camp near Mitchell Dam. He spent last week end down there building boats and cabins. It promises to be very nice place after it is finished.

Rev. R. Z. Byler and wife dined at the home of J. M. Mahan's Sunday.

Mrs. Tandy Littleton from New Salem community visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Second Sundays are our regular preaching days, with Rev. W. P. Mims being our pastor.

There will be Sunday School every Sunday and Prayer service Saturday night and Sunday night. Visitors are always welcome.

EAST VIEW

Mr. J. R. Griffin is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Birmingham were the guests of Miss Ethel Griffin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thelma Driver visited Mrs. John Hudman Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Griffin returned home from a few days stay at Thorsby, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Griffin is still improving in her studies. On her first examination she made 83, and we hope that she can still improve.

MOVED INTO NEW HOME

Mr. Jim Jones of Verbena Route 2 was in Clanton last Friday. He was attending to some business matters relative to moving into his new home which he has just built. He has put him up a new house on his place near the home of Uncle Bob Grant. Verbena Route 2 will still be the address of Mr. Jones.

GETS RETURN FROM BOY WHO WROTE LETTER IN BOTTLE

Calhoun, Ga., Rte 5, March 15.
Dear Friend:

I will answer your letter received today from my note. I was greatly surprised to hear from it and glad to know where it went to and who found it. I had almost forgotten about writing it, but when I read your letter I remembered it.

It had been on its way a long time. When I threw it in I just wanted to know where it would go and if any one would pick it up and where. My occupation is farming. Am going to school now, in the 8th grade, at the Oostanaula consolidated high school. I am now 5 feet and 11 inches tall and weigh 155 pounds. I live about 50 yards from the Southern railroad and about a quarter of a mile from the bridge where I threw the bottle in.—Yours, Rembert Kelley.

The note note referred to was picked up in a bottle in Coosa river east of here one day last week. The note was written nearly two years ago.

BILLINGSLEY

Mr. Elbert Moore spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore.

Misses Annie Enid Culp and Lillian Turner spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Hicks.

Miss Gladys Nummy spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Durbin.

Miss Pearlie May Fox was the Sunday guest of Miss Geraldine Hill.

Miss Jessie Lee McGowan was the Sunday guest of Miss Ruth Wright.

Mr. Henry Wilson and his sister, Mrs. Mitchell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nummy Sunday.

Misses Voncile Cooper and Elizabeth Hampton spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Rae Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vinzant and family spent the past week end in Mobile.

A number of friends from White City attended the birthday dinner of Mr. Jake Adams Sunday. They were Mrs. R. E. McGowan, Mr. Charlie Dennis, Miss Pauline and Mrs. Willie Meherg.

There will be a fiddlers convention Saturday night, March 26, at White City Schoolhouse. Admission will be 10c and 20c.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Upton and baby spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Z. Keith in Fairfax. Mrs. Upton remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Washington and children spent the past week end in Wedowee.

Miss Annie Turk was the guest of relatives in Montgomery and Autaugaville the past week end.

Miss Betty Jane Gregory attended A. E. A. in Birmingham, where she was guest of Miss Beth Jenkins at Bush Hills.

Miss Louise Conner was a visitor to A. E. A., spending the time with friends on Tuscaloosa Avenue. During the week end she visited her home in Selma.

Other teachers who attended A. E. A. were:Misses Lila Green, Mabel King, Mary Lou Gaines and Mrs. Robert Oglesby.

Mr. Bertram King motored to Birmingham last week.

A study course is being held at the Baptist church in Billingsley this week, with Dr. Seymore, a former pastor, as instructor. Among the other speakers that will be present are Dr. Ezell from Clanton, and Rev. Peacock from Plantersville, who is pastor of the Billingsley Methodist church.

The regular services were held at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. A. S. Bentley, delivering an address of valuable instruction.

UNITED SINGERS MEET AT COLLINS CHAPEL SUNDAY

The regular monthly meeting place of the United Singing society last Sunday afternoon was Collins Chapel, and it is needless to make much further dissertation about the proceedings—our readers know what inevitably happens when a group of singers meet together at Collins Chapel. And if there was any exception Sunday it might be expressed in the words of Prof. Z. Y. Appleton, who acted as chairman: "This is the best afternoon singing we have had in a long time."

The service was called to order by Rev. Appleton at 2 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Mr. G. F. Harper of Thorsby. The chairman called on the following to direct lessons: T. E. Wyatt, Burl Martin, W. L. Sanders, Jesse C. Jones, M. B. Campbell, W. G. Culp, Floy Devaughn, A. H. Glasscock, T. E. Martin, E. L. Glasscock. The closing song was sung by Rev. Appleton, and the benediction offered by Rev. Mabry. Pianists were Miss Giula Collins and Mr. W. G. Culp.

According to announcement, the Clanton Quartet was there and filled up quite a bit of space on the program, but taking up room was not all they did. Their rendictions were mighty well produced and received with appreciation by the class and audience.

It was announced that it was reasonably certain the United Singing Society would not meet next Sunday after noon at their regular meeting place but would give their members a chance to attend the Easter singing at Poplar Springs which will be held all day.

PATES CHAPEL

Mr. Herschel Maddox, Mr. A. F. and Johnnie Littleton went on a fishing trip Saturday and Saturday night to Coosa River.

The school teachers of Pates Chapel, Mr. Briggs Hodgens, left Wednesday to go to Biringham on business.

Mr. M. Manning, of Mulberry, spent a few days with his friends of Pates Chapel, the past week end.

The people of this community are sorry to learn that a much loved little girl, Icye Blow, is ill again. We hope she will soon be well.

Misses Mildred and Martha Hayes spent the past week end with Misses Lucille and Lorene Cleckler.

The widow Merchant spent the week end here with her brother, Mr. Archie Cleckler.

Misses Lorene and Lucille r,ndha

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell, of Clanton, motored to Birmingham Saturday afternoon.

The friends of Mr. Briggs Hodgens are sorry to learn that some one has stolen his car. We all hope it will soon be found and returned to him.

Miss Leona Connell spent Saturday night with Miss Dora Cleckler, near the poorhouse.

EASTER

Calls for a check up on your wardrobe. Many of those last season's garments can be dry cleaned like new at a small cost. Look about your dresses, suits, ties, hats, scarfs, sport coats, etc., and

PHONE 119

You will find our service the kind you like the best—

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA
"We Serve to Serve Again"

8 O'CLOCK Pure Santos

Coffee lb 17c 3 lbs 50c

Red Circle lb 23c - Bokar lb 27c

YOUR CHOICE
FANCY BLUE ROSE
RICE
BABY LIMA BEANS
BEANS
PINTO BEANS
GREAT NORTHERN
NAVY BEANS
BLACKEYED PEAS
Your Choice **3 lb 12c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SUNNYFIELD—PLAIN OR SELF RISING

Flour 24 lb BAG 59c 48 lb BAG $1.15

RAINBOW

Flour 24 lb BAG 49c 48 lb BAG 95c

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

QUAKER QUICK or REGULAR
OATS
20 oz pkg ---------- 8c

SOUP
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
3 cans ---------- 20c

NBC PREMIUM
SODAS
1 lb pkg ---------- 13c

A & P GRAPE
JUICE
Pint 13c qt 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S
TEA
¼ lb tin 20c ½ lb tin 35c

SAUERS
EXTRACT
Lemon or Vanila
¾ oz bottle ------- 13c
1½ oz bottle ------ 23c

Pineapple
Rosedale or Hillsdale
No. 2½ Can 15c 6 Baby Cans 17c

RED RIPE
Tomatoes 3 No 2 Cans 19c

OCTAGON
Soap 6 Small Bars 14c

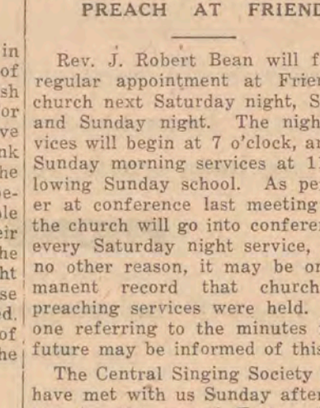
OCTAGON
CLEANSER, 2 cans ---------- 9c
SOAP—Octagon Toilet, cake -- 5c
BROOMS—Our leader, each -- 19c
MOPS—Best grade, each ------ 25c
Cleanser—Old Dutch, 3 cans --- 19c

AJAX
Soap 7 1-lb Bars 25c

A & P, Grandma's or Octagon
POWDER—pkg ---------- 8c
WALDORF TISSUE—4 rolls -- 18c
SCOTTISUE—3 rolls -------- 23c
SOAP—P & G, 3 cakes ------- 10c
RINSO—3 pkgs ---------- 23c

OLIV-ILO SOAP
6 cakes 25c 12 for 49c

WHITEHOUSE
Milk 3 Tall Cans 17c



Kerosene Oil - Per Gal 11c

10 - lb Irish Potatoes 18c

BOYS IN JAIL

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow us a small space in your paper. We are prisoners of The Chilton County Jail and we wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness and gifts they have brought us, and we also wish to thank our Sheriff, Mr. Gillespie, for the courtesy he has shown us and especially do we thank the good people of the Foursquare Church, for their interest they have taken in us. The prayers and talks they have brought to us each week, we appreciate these visits and hope they will be rewarded. We only wish there were more of these kind of people. Signed.—The White Prisoners.

CLOTHES FOR THE NEEDY

Relief committees of the ladies of Clanton were busy Wednesday morning sorting out clothing that has been brought for distribution to the destitue in the storm sections of the county.

A vacant building in Clanton has been requisitioned for this purpose, and a generous spirit among our people everywhere has filled it with clothing of every kind.

REV. J. ROBERT BEAN WILL PREACH AT FRIENDSHIP

Rev. J. Robert Bean will fill his regular appointment at Friendship church next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. The night services will begin at 7 o'clock, and the Sunday morning services at 11, following Sunday school. As per order at conference last meeting time, the church will go into conference at every Saturday night service, if for no other reason, it may be on permanent record that church and preaching services were held. Anyone referring to the minutes in the future may be informed of this fact.

The Central Singing Society would have met with us Sunday afternoon, but for the annual Easter singing at Poplar Springs. They will skip us on this round for this reason, we are sorry to report.

All people in reach are invited to attend preaching services. There will be nothing said or done that will hurt you. Bro. Bean talks pretty straight sometimes; but if you hear him, you will feel better after he has had his say, even if he does touch you up a little. Try and arrange to attend one or all of these three services.

MR. LITTLEJOHN SPOKE SATURDAY

Candidate for Commissioner Addressed Voters At Courthouse

Rev. E. H. Littlejohn, of Shoults, in Beat 7, spoke to a gathering of citizens at the courthouse in Clanton last Saturday afternoon, in the interest of his candidacy for County Commissioner of the Third District.

"The Pride of Chilton County," was the subject of the speaker. From this subject he expanded his remarks to cover some interesting phases of county politics and local government administration. Below we give a summary of his address:

"The pride of Chilton County is and should be its white citizenship of the genuine Anglo-Saxon race, who, according to some of the best historians of the world, trace their origin back to the lost ten tribes of Israel; and are found in greater numbers across the southwestern part of the United States than any other part of the world.

"Some of the characteristics of this people are freedom, liberty and justice. These principles, no doubt, were in part responsible for their dispersement in the Northern Kingdom, as outlined in the Bible.

"This being the case, Chilton County has her share of these noble people. She has more home-owners and stable citizens than most any part of the country, according to her population.

"God said to Moses, 'what is that in your hand?' Moses said, 'it is a rod.' God told him to cast it on the ground, and it became a serpent. God commanded him to take it up again, and it became a rod, the instrument that did rule the most haughty monarch by the mighty signs.

"So it is with this noble people of Chilton County who hold their ballots in their hands to cast intelligently for the governing of their county. But, unfortunately, if they have cast their citizenship aside, they might find themselves in the coils of a mighty political foe. I doubt if any man should ever go out and try to sew up or obligate the ballot of a free-born citizen of Chilton County. That is his birthright to use at his own discretion on the day of election. Every citizen should be intelligent enough to cast his own ballot, and should be left to feel free to do it. This, I think, would be safe and sound government.

"I have come to you in the interest of the Republican party and our noble citizenship, as I have outlined, genuine true service in whatever capacity my lot may be cast.

"Should you see fit to support me as Commissioner of the Third District, I shall be just as free to serve you as I am to speak in your interest and giving every interest entrusted to me watchful care, co-operating with the other county officials."

Mr. Littlejohn reports that he was delighted with the splendid audience which listened to his remarks, and was greatly pleased with the attentive manner in which they listened to his address.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Happy Easter greetings to all. Let us all rejoice on Easter day. It is the day that means more to us than any other day of the year. On that day we are called upon to think of the victory that Jesus won over death and the grave. Blessed be God. There is a life beyond this life.

We are rejoiced to have the Knight Templars with us in regalia dress next Sunday morning. They will occupy the center aisle, and will be guests of honor. We are inviting all who will, to come and worship with us on Easter day. There will be special music and a special message.

Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The service on last Sunday night conducted by the Young People of the church, was a great success. The large crowd and the splendid program made the occasion a happy one.

Our orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. Grady Broadhead, is a great asset to our church life. We are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McGraw as members of our church.

TINGLEY SPEAKS HERE

Rev. Tingley, the radio preacher of Birmingham, with his wife and a few friends, stopped over in Clanton last Saturday evening and spoke to a small crowd at the courthouse at 8 o'clock. Had it been known by more people, it is presumed that there would have been a much larger crowd present. Rev. Tingley is a mighty interesting lecturer. He has attracted wide attention on the air. He speaks daily over WBRC.

Word from Miss Madelyn Orr, who was operated on in Selma several days ago, says that she is improving and will be able to return the middle of this week.

Mt. Pleasant School News

(Prepared by Jr. III Class)

Our school resumed activities last Monday after two days dismissal, due to our teachers attending the Alabama Educational Association held in Birmingham.

Attendance has been holding up well above 90 per cent this month, only a few absentees on account of illness or work.

Our P.-T. A. added one hundred dollars worth of new equipment to our building last week. Included in this order are a complete set of shades, a lare water cooler and fount and a large handsome map of Alabama. We are all justly proud of these recent additions and wish to extend our thanks to the P.-T. A. for these splendid contribuitions.

We have recently set out shrubbery and flowers about our campous and around our building. This, we hope, will add a beautiful effect to our school.

Miss Kathleen Smith made a pleasant visit over the week end to the home of her friend, Miss Henrietta Bean, who lives in the Collins Chapel community.

The basket ball season has come to a close. Our boys are now playing base ball.

Misses Dorothy Jones and Ertice Riggins were the guests of Miss Gertie Lee Lowery last Sunday.

Wendell Massey, popular member of our Jr. II class, spent last week end with his little friend, Charles Wilson.

Our P.-T. A. will eet again at an early date. Watch for an announcement, and be present.

Messrs. Lawrence Edwards, Curtis and Cecil Traywick attended Sunday School at Mineral Springs.

The Mt. Pleasant Sunday School is planning on giving an Easter egg hunt next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All interested in the Sunday School are invited to attend.

Misses Luethe and Callie Cooper were the guests of Misses Lamurel and Virginia Littlejohn last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Chambers is spending the week end at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hayes.

A banquet will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bean, shortly; in honor of our basket ball boys and girls. A great time is anticipated by all who will attend. The Jr. III class will be honored by joining the above.

The Jr. III class is busy completing their parts for the graduating exercises which will be given April 13th. J. P. Culp, popular member of the class was unanimously voted president of the class. He will present the welcome address; Dorothy Jones will give the class history; The class prophecy will be issued in by Harry Parker; while Lucille Price will display her poetic aspirations by presenting the class poem. Then comes the class will and testamint, by Mabel Gillespie, while Curtis Traywick, class grumbler, reveals why everything about school is wrong. The class speaker has not yet been announced.

Our school plans to give an Easter Egg hunt next Friday afternoon, also a picnic at the end of school. We are looking forward to another great time, such as we had last year at Log Cabin Beach, when over 150 attended.

Misses Zella Mae and Gladys Bell spent the week end at Calera, visiting their uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Eiland and family, were the week end visitors of Mrs. Eiland's mother, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, last Sunday.

Miss Annie Chambers spent Saturday night as the guest of Miss Myrtice Cost.

Concord-Billingsley

Rev. G. W. Stewart filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday and Sunday night. The message that he brought to the people was greatly enjoyed by all present. We feel that Chilton circuit is fortunate in having such a man as Rev. Stewart as her pastor. So let's stand by him, and help him make this one of the best years that has ever been in this circuit.

Our C. E. Program was very good Sunday night, although there is plenty of room for improvement yet.

Mr. C. P. Deramus of Stanton spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his siter, Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones and little son, and Mrs. Lula Moates of New Cedron spent Sunday at the home of Miss Alice Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on March 19th. They will call him Alton Earl.

Mr. Hudson Williams of Stanton spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Misses Jettie, Jessie and Lillian Pierce were the guests of Miss Virginia Little Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Williams spent Saturday night with his uncle, Mr. T. L. Williams and family, of Shiloh.

Rev. G. W. Stewart was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Surles and famliy Sunday.

Miss Virginia Little is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Horace Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Popwell of Thorsby were the guests of his aunt, Mrs. Emma Williams Sunday.

Remember we still have Sunday school at Concord every Sunday. Everybody is invited to come. You will find a welcome waiting for you.

Prof Hudson Williams of Billingsley was in Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadnax of Montgomery, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson and little Miss Emily Thompson and Miss Lucy Holcombe, paid a visit to Mrs. Curry in Clanton Sunday.

WORK OF REPAIRING THE DAMAGE DONE BY STORM

Wednesday morning a well-organized and systematic plan of rebuilding and rehabilitation of the devasted sections of the county was under way. Armies of men were being dispatched from Clanton to work at different places.

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, is general director of the program. Various committees for different phases of work were busy at organizing their plans.

Judge Reynolds is chairman of the building committee.

J. Lee Smith is chairman of the committee on food and cholths.

Dr. N. S. Johnson is chairman of the committee on medical attention.

H. S. Heflin is treasurer of the financial relief committee.

All who need help or may be able to extend help in any of these phases are advised to confirm with these parties for detailed direction as to how to proceed.

Mrs. Nora Stroud of Union Springs, Alabama, was in Clanton Tuesday.

J. H. JACKSON LETTER

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me to say a few words in answer to the Man in the Moon of last week's issue. His discourse is very discouraging to we people who have been trying in our weak and humble way to explain the meaning of some of the prophecies. I think that when the public pays for a newspaper that they should be given at least one page to express their views on any subject.

I don't think there is any subject more essential to get before the public than prophecy that pertains to the present order of things. Sometime ago I read an article from a person who said no man knew anything about Revelations. That was only evidence that he knew nothing about them. Revelations is the most beautiful picture of all prophecy. After a person once gets a vision of them.

Now, back to the Man in the Moon, we read where God created two great lights. One he called the sun and one the moon. The sun was to rule in the day. The moon to rule the night. So we find that the revelator uses these two great lights as symbols in his prophecy. He says, "I saw a woman clothed, with the sun and the moon under her feet." Now friend catch this will you. The sun is a symbol of the light of the church, and the woman is the church, and the moon is the political or law face of the picture.

Now, Mr. Man in the Moon, you have your emblem very well placed. Now I get the interation of your discourse of last week this way: "Get out of here boys with this Bible stuff, this is a political house, and we are going to set a political table, and we only invite our political guests. When we people read we want political news, and not interpregation of prophecy, especially against our present order of things. Us poor mortals spelling for sympathy."

But oh, them all wise and immortals, prophet interpreters, they interpret bad things against us. May God help us all to be children of the day and not of the night. May God help us all to get out of the Moon and be clothed with the sun, and to be children of the day, that the sun rules. And keep the moon under our feet. I have enjoyed the letters written by others on the prophecy. But it looks now that the chance to see much more are getting dim. When it becomes boresome, its poor encouragement to ask for space, we may make mistakes, but Paul says, we that are strong ought to bear the infirmaties of the weak.

Now friends I shall discontinue to write any more through the Union-Banner in regard to the prophecy and the signs of the times, for the reason stated above.—Respectively, J. H. Jackson.

SINGING AT THE ALMSHOUSE

There will be a singing at the almshouse next Sunday afternoon, in the old books. We hope to see most of the old book singers in the county at this singing. These old folks are in a helpless condition. They cannot go out and enjoy singings as others do. So I think every singer should make some sacrifice to get there. We hope to have West Chilton singing society with us at this date.—W. L. Sanders.

SPECIAL SESSION UNITY BAPTISTS

Will Be Held at Billingsley Baptist Church on March 25th

In response to a call of the State Baptist organization through its secretary, that all the Baptist churches in the state be called together in their respective Association in a one-day session between the 21st of this month and the 2nd day of April, 1932, the Executive Committee of the Unity Baptist Association has designated Friday, March 25, 1932, as the day on which to meet and the Baptist church at Billingsley, Ala., as the place to meet.

I, therefore, as moderator of the said Unity Baptist Association, hereby respectfully call upon all churches in said Association to immediately take the necessary steps to have delegates appointed to attend this meeting of the Association.

This is to be an inspiratonal meeting, and it is hoped that great spiritual blessings will come from same.

Delegates are to appointed, just as they are in our stated annual meetings, but there will be no reports to be made, as they are in our annual meetings.

It is expected of each delegate to carry lunches, that there may be no burden on any one church and community.

Churches that will not have regular preaching or business meeting between now and the 25th, of this month will please have a call conference at some suitable time between now and the 25th, and appoint the proper number of delegates to attend this meeting; and I call upon the clerks, deacons, and pastors of all churches to see that this is done and that each church has a good representation at the meeting.

Remember the time and place, on March 25th, 1932, at the Baptist Church in Billingsley, Ala.—Yours for the on-going of the Kingdom work, J. Z. Mims, Moderator.

MERCHANT KILLS PRATTVILLE MAN

Prattville, Ala., March 21—Opening fire without warning, K. W. Cook, 40, Prattville storekeeper, Monday shot and killed Cecil Dickinson, son of J. L. Dickinson, former Judge of Autauga County, Inferior Court, and wounded his brother, Bert Dickinson, in a shooting affray at Cook's market.

Deputy Sheriff C. O. Herrod, who witnessed the slaying, took Cook into custody and later entered a formal charge of murder against him.

Deputy Herrod said Dickinson was shot down as he entered the market, the full charge of Cook's shotgun striking him above the heart. As Dickinson fell, the officer said, he drew his gun but died before he could return fire.

Shortly afterwards, Bert Dickinson entered and again Cook fired, Deputy Herrod said, striking the youth in the hand and arm. His condition was not regarded as critical.

Officers investigating said they could assign no motive to the shooting.

BURTON HIGGINS FINISHED UNIVERSITY LAW COURSE

Mr. John Burton Higgins, who has been studying law at the University of Alabama, was a visitor with home folks in Clanton the past week. Mr. Higgins was very jubilant over the fact that he has now completed his law course, and has successfully passed the bar examination for the State of Mississippi.

He announces that he has formed a very satisfactory connection with a law firm in Jackson, Mississippi, where he will soon enter upon the practice of his chosen profession.

His many friends in Clanton rejoice with him, and wish that his future career may be cheerful, happy and profitable.

Mrs. M. R. Orr was called to Birmingham recently on account of the serious illness and death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ryan.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Leading Alabama Music house has small upright and player piano in this territory. Will sell for unpaid balance on easy terms. Address P. O. Box 846, Montgomery, Ala. 3-9-3tch

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, and bermuda Onion plants, $1.00 per 1,000. Pepper, sweet potato and egg plants $1.50 per 1,000. Prompt Shipment. Dorris Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 3-9-4tch

LOST—Male bull dog, 2 1-2 months old, large for the age, solid white except for left ear and tail colored brown. If seen please notify.—J. L. Teel, at Teel's Service Station, Clanton, Alabama. 1tch.

WANT TO BUY — Antique furniture, four-post beds, desks, tables, sideboards, chairs, and chests.—Give name, address to The Union-Banner. 3-24-1t-pd.

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932 NUMBER 49

MORE THAN 200 HOMES HIT IN STORM AREA

Damage Ranges From Partial Destruction To Complete Devastation

SECOND STORM FOLLOWED PATH OF THE FIRST ONE

Six Killed and Many Homes Demolished Last Sunday In Lawley Community. Several Homes Destroyed Near Collins Chapel

The storm of last Sunday, the second within a week inflicted heavy damage at Lawley, just over the Bibb County line from Chilton. This community is adjoining the community of Shoults, where the storm of Monday night previous made wholesale desolation.

At Lawley Sunday the family of Eugene Adams were injured. Mr. Adams and his wife, Sadie Adams, and two children, James and Vera, were brought to Clanton by Spigener's ambulance. They were given treatment for their injuries at Central Alabama Hospital.

Emmett Lawrence and his wife were hurt but not seriously. They were given first aid treatment at a temporary aid station which the doctors and Red Cross relief workers established in a vacant store building at Lawley.

In the family of Walker Lawrence four out of six members of the family were killed. Mr. Lawrence and his daughter, Katherine, were placed on a train immediately after the injuries, and carried to Montgomery. The man died before the train reached Montgomery. The little girl, age 11 years, died in a Montgomery hospital Tuesday.

In the family of Walker Lawrence, Austin Lawrence, age 2, and Mrs. Jane Green, age 88, were killed instantly when the house collapsed. Dessie Lou Lawrence, age 9, and Mrs. Dessie Lawrence, age 38, were injured, but not seriously. They were treated at the first aid station, and remained in the community.

When the storm srtuck the home of Perry Hicks, he was killed instantly. Mrs. Willie Hicks, his wife, was seriously injured. She was carried in a passenger car to Selma and placed in a hospital. The three children of the Hicks family were injured, but not seriously. They were given treatment at the local aid station, and remained in the community. Mrs. Willie Hicks is the daughter of Charley T. Walker of Shoults, and a sister of Prof. Horton Walker, of the Chilton County High School.

Lurline Latham, a girl in the Lawley community, saw the funnel-shaped cyclone approaching. She was seized by cramp, and became unconscious at the appalling sight. When Dr. Dubose, of Maplesville, found her and made examination, it was determined that she had suffered a ruptured appendix as a result of her frenzy.

Mr. Elliot, of Selma, volunteer relief worker, with Pope Payne, Dr. DuBose, and Dr. Charles Parnell, left Maplesville for the Lawley settlement when they saw from Maplesville that another storm was passing throug that area. They arrived at Lawley just as the disturbance had passed that place. A local first aid station was set up in a vacant store building, where the doctors remained and treated the injured as fast as they were brought in.

Mr. Elliot reports that within an hour after the storm, all the injured had been found and given treatment. A passenger train on its way to Montgomery, was held for ten minutes until some of the most seriously injured could be placed aboard.

Ambulances from Clanton and Selma rushed into the neighborhood and carried out some of those who were more seriously injured.

The homes reported destroyed Sunday in the Lawley community were Eugene Adams, Walker Lawrence, Perry Hicks, Willie Heard, Dennis Lawley.

At Randolph, which is near Lawley, it was reported that the home of the Scott family on the G. A. Freeman place was destroyed, but none were killed or injured. Some damage was reported to have been done to the Ray home on the Cox place, but no injuries or deaths.

After the storm left the Randolph and Lawley communities, it followed closely in the path of the storm which happened less than a week before, striking in the Macedonia and Pleasant Grove communities. The home of the Aultman family on the Ben Glass place was destroyed; also

(Continued to Back Page)

TENTS PROVIDED FOR HOMELESS

Important Phase of The Relief Work is Aided By The National Guard

Early in the morning of the first day after the sorm struck Chilton County, answering an inquiry from Jean Gore, of Clanton, Colonel Hartley A. Moon, head of the Alabama National Guard, advised the Chilton County Post of the American Legion that the National Guard would furnish all available tents in which to house the people temporarily in the storm-stricken area, and send a detachment of guardsmen to help erect them.

Under direction of Capt. R. D. Woodson, commander of the Legion here, a preliminary survey was made Tuesday morning, preparatory to locating the tents. Colonel Moon sent Capt. Hardy here with a detachment of his Selma Guard Unit, and all the tents that could be prepared.

The Alabama Highway Department detailed Milton Smith with one of the State road trucks to join in with the National Guard and the American Legion in the work of supplying and erecting tents.

By the time Capt. Hardy and his guardsmen arrived here with their tents, the American Legion detail had locations mapped out, and the tents were put up at widely scattered places from one end of Chilton County to the other. It is 48 miles from where one tent stands in the Shoults community at Sam Moton's to where another stands in Stumps Hills at Posey Cleckler's. In between these two are more than a hundred others.

When the supply of army tents was exhausted, there were still many folks begging for them. The Alabama Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists came to the rescue by voluntarily offering about sixty tents which they had stored in their warehouse at Clanton. These were turned over to the Legion and were erected by the gurdsmen, legionaires, and highway crew, at places where temporary living quarters were needed most.

But alas, another trrible storm was coming. It arrived Sunday afternoon, and ripped its way right through the area where the tents had been erected. Most all of them were blown down, and many were torn into shreds. Monday moring the men went over the area in trucks, gathering up the fragments of the torn tents, and putting back into shape those that had been merely blown down.

The work of the National Guardsmen, the American Legion, and Milton Smith's road crew has done a great service to the relief of the homeless by their prompt and tireless work in supplying tents, cots, and blankets. In all they have put up over a hundred tents in which are living families whose homes were blown away by the furious storms.

EXTRA PAPERS

The Union-Banner is furnishing a supply of extra copies of this issue at the four storm relief centers in Chilton County. They can be obtained there at five cents per copy. The money obtained for the papers will be given to the storm relief fund.

If you want extra copies apply at the relief stations at Clanton, Maplesville, Thorsby, Jemison, or at the Union-Banner office.

More Than 50 Killed

Following is the list of dead in the storm area of Chilton County, as accurately as it could be obtained from available records:

Thorsby
Two children of John Queen
Child of Oce Blackmon
Mrs. Lucille Queen
Ora Lee Hudson, negro, age 5
Mrs. Barbara Hubbard, age 83
Mrs. Nolia Littleton, age 54
Infant of Willie Hudson, negro
Mrs. Minnie Davis

Union Grove
Hollie Mims
Hudson Smith, age 13
Frank Smith, age 11
Mary Sue Chandler, age 3
Jack Hamilton, age 9 months
Mrs. Martha Willis, age 56
Cecil Davis, age 12
John Chandler, age 54
Rev. R. S. Chandler, age 51
Mrs. Mattie Chandler, age 22
Billie Douglas Chandler, age 4

Stanton
Mrs. Lula Mitchell, age 54
Jack Latham
Mrs. Jack Latham
Five Children of Jack Latham
Velma Latham age 22
Leila Latham age 20
Varmand Latham age 18
Bertha Latham age 15
Louise Latham age 13

Shoults
Tom Wallace

Sardis
Edgar Deramus
Mrs. Edgar Deramus

Macedonia
Lois Davenport
Rev. C. M. Tubbs, age 70

Blow Graveyard
Tom Ellison, age 52
Jesse Nell Ellison, age 2

Collins Chapel
Hazel Pauline Strength, age 6 months
Nancy Ellen Cleckler, age 74

Pate's Chapel
Mrs. Lucy Robinson
Dock Ray
Mrs. Dock Ray

Lomax
Canick Hakes, negro, age 51
Perry Lykes, negro, age 13

Cane Creek
Joseph Littleton, age 50

Pleasant Grove
Mrs. R. A. Headley, age 87
Cecil Bridges, age 19

Lawley
Walker Lawrence, age 41
Ella Katherine Lawrence, age 11.
Austin Lawrence, age 2
Perry Hicks, age 41
Mrs. Jane Green, age 88

Homes Destroyed

Following is a list of homes in Chilton County damaged or destroyed by the two storms of March 21 and March 27. Most of these homes were completely wiped off the face of the earth and scattered by bits all over the communities

Plantersville
Shelby Barnes, Armistead Harris, Charley Rush, John McElwain, William Melton, W. E. Rush.

Pleasant Grove West of Jemison
Gaines Cook, John Davenport, Jim Wright, Jones Smith, Fleetwood Rasberry, Crit Glass, Odis Jones.

Liberty Hill
Grady Cooper.

Sardis
Eugene Deramus, Edgar Deramus, Macy Creel, Robert Chapman, Kent Roebuck, Albert Smith.

Cane Creek
Joe Littleton, Jack Gentry, Fonza Cleckler, Dalton Giles.

Near Lomax
Van Edwards, Ben McKenzie, Tom Burnett, Grady Jones, John Dupree, Joshua Dupree, Charlie Williams, Zula Lightsey, Charley Burnett, Willie Jackson, Gilbert Jackson, Jack Smitherman.

Pate's Chapel
Nora Cook, Enoch Davenport, E. C. Hayes, S. E. Pate, Alex Maddox, Mabel Maddox, Tommie Maddox, A. S. Pittsford, John Pruitt, Joe Robinson, Charley Hayes, Wilbert Maddox.

Shoults
C. M. Bearden, J. T. Garner, Sam Moton, Ike Mull, Crit Oden, Tom Wallace, Gus Wallace, Roy Wallace, Porter Shoults, Charles Bearden, Brooks Shoults, Charley Walker, Wheeler Walker, Morris negro, Mrs. Sallie Smith, Will Moore, W. L. McGee.

Blow Graveyard
Tom Ellison, Ed Vanderslice, J. L. Burnett, Houston Burnett, Wash Sammons, Oliver Mink, Posey Cleckler, Tommie Ellison, Willie Martin, O. L. Martin, Mrs. Griffin, Edgar Barnett, John Martin, George Plier, Jr., Matt Davis, Oscar Plier, Major Bolton, John Ellison, Pleasant Hill Church.

Union Grove
Nat Smith, J. J. Hamilton, John Chandler, John L. Gore, Battles Hamilton, Louis Hamilton, Perry Robinson, Dock Mims, R. S. Chandler, Ernest Place, Tom Handley, Sidney Willis, Joe E. Bratton, Jack Davis, Carter Willis, Fate Littlefield, Thomas Chandler, Rube Williams, Bernie Chandler, Edgar Davis, Andrew Davis, Ben Varden, Sam Varden.

Macedonia
Church building, schoolhouse, J. R. Merchant, Milford Gibbons, negro, Turner Campbell, negro, Will Campbell, negro, Andrew Campbell, negro, Lee Nix, negro, Mose Campbell, negro, Jace Hayes, Henry Worthy, negro, Oliver Warr, Marshall Barnes, Aultman home on Ben Glass place, Henry Thacker, Carl McCarty, Lige Gore, Green Cofer, Tubbs home.

Lawley
Eugene Adams, Walker Lawrence, Perry Kicks, Willie Heard, Dennis Lawley.

North of Thorsby
L. C. Williams, Jack Langston, J. M. Moore, Jesse Jackson, Miller Evans, Stephen Pate, Jake Kennebrew, Isaac Kennebrew, John Queen, Oce Blackmon, Frank Nelson, Orrville Martin, Ben Gibson, M. Soberg, Mr. Christiansen, Joe Nix, Lindsey Beasley, Horace Williams, Fletcher Blackmon, Negro school, Bud McCary, J. W. Powers, Bob Martin, Simuel Mims, Omar Beasley, C. B. Eldus, Mrs. Gulledge, George Langston, Clyde Williams, Walter Littleton, Willie Bratton, L. W. Allen, J. D. Buckner.

Collins Chapel
Walter Smith, George Traywick, Frank Strength, Robert Jones, Phillip Jackson, Wilson Robinson, Charley Jones, Loyd Butler, Terry Aycock, John Caton, Tom Robinson, Andrew Chandler, Robert Parker, George Murrah, Steve Hilyer, Commie Collins, Wash Heflin, Perry Cleckler, Phillip Gentry, Dalton Martin.

Mineral Springs
Buck Paschal, Pate Headley, John Bean.

Stanton
Ennis Heard, John Anderson Jack Latham, Alex Heard, Cindy Andrews, Charley Andrews, Jim Gay, Ann Wood, 10 tenants on Parnell place, Mrs. L. R. Mitchell, Von Sims, Charley Mitchell, Oscar Dyer, Henry Bailey, Halie Davis, Charley Anderson, John Anderson.

Mt. Pleasant
Mrs. Kate Eiland, Mrs. Emma Foshee, Lee Caton, Willie Snyder, Jack Jones, J. T. Daniel, Dewey Foshee, Wiley Cooper, L. V. Thornton.

Randolph
Scott home on Freeman place, Ray home on Cox place.

Dry Valley
Clay Lucas, Hughes Place.

Pleasant Grove West of Clanton
Vonnie Culp, Clifford Culp, Monroe Headley, Bob Williams, Arthur Mims.

Miscellaneous
Susie Mayo, Willie Smitherman, Eddie Ward, Mrs. Lester Ward, J. D. Culp, Clyde Headley, Cecil Bridges, A. W. Lenoir, Zack Lowery, Onderie Hadnot, Pink Robinson, I. C. Pate, Euell Langston, Ped Reid, Vincent Butler, J. F. Parker, Walter Johnson, Bud Turner, T. W. Davis, B. F. Burnett, Clyde Ellison, Grover Hayes, Cecil Nix, John Blankenship, John McKinney, Rosie Bell Green, Violet Dubose, Martha Bailey, Johnnie Green, Floyd Wright, W. A. Wright, Mattie Gentry, Irvin Mims, Mrs. Dorminey, O. B. Willis, O. C. Mann, Emmett Lawrence, O. C. Mann, Emmett Lawrence, Madison Young, Redemer Davis, Jim Dawson, R. N. Evans, Steve Hilyer, Howard Chatman, Herman Davis, Mr. Duffy, Cecil Evans, Mayo Gibbons, O. B. Strength, J. R. Mullins, Arnie Martin.

PERMANENT REBUILDING PLANS ARE BEING MADE

Total Property Damage In Chilton County Is Estimated To Be More Than Four Hundred Thousand Dollars To Farms

Red Cross officials at the Birmingham central office speeded emergency relief into the new storm areas of Chilton and Bibb counties Sunday afternoon, while other workers, who have been here more than a week, continued their relief work and rehabilitation plans in the sections devastated by the storm of last monday.

By last Saturday the emergency relief work, under the direction of the Red Cross, and assisted by local workers, had been practically completed and organized in the first storm areas. Beginning with Sunday the survey to obtain accurate data on storm damage will proceed rapidly, and the study of individual cases to determine needs for permanent rehabilitation will go forward. The study and work of the Red Cross organization now passes from the mass consideration to the family unit basis.

The staff as completed contains workers of broad experience in tornados, floods, and other calamities. Some of them are veterans of the flood areas in Alabama of three years ago.

Investigation has revealed that the plight of the storm victims is more serious than was anticipated. Instead of exaggerating, the first reports underestimated the seriousness of the damage in Chilton County. Explorers into the back country during the time since the first storm, have uncovered additional cases of suffering, destruction, and privation.

It is announced that the Red Cross is holding workers in reserve that they may send additional help into the stricken areas if needed.

The permanent rehabilitation program of the Red Cross will involve the collection of a vast array of data concerning the conditions and circumstances of every family that suffered injury and loss of property in the storm stricken areas.

Investigations into the needs of the sufferers will be made by trained workers, and will be handled in the strictest confidence. Records of these investigations will not be made public under any circumstances.

No one will ever know the things that are recorded in these surveys except the Red Cross officials who are handling the cases. Local committees of citizens will act in an advisory capacity with the Red Cross workers, and they, likewise, will keep all information confided to them.

Our suffering people are advised to promptly furnish the Red Cross representatives all the information asked for. It will be kept confidential, and the promptness with which this information is completed will govern the measure of time required to get permanent rebuilding under progress in individual cases.

The work of the Red Cross in every phase of relief program has been marvelous. Its value can never be estimated. The workers who have come into the stricken territory have come as ministering angels to the suffering and distressed.

But our own home folks have done their part too. Our doctors, nurses, undertakers, town officials, county officials, all have dismissed everything but the storm relief since the first twister ripped through our county Monday of last week.

Relief headquarters were established at Clanton, Thorsby, Jemison, and Maplesville. Together with the Red Cross workers, a local citizen at every place was placed in charge for direction. These relief committees marshalled all forces and went about their work tirelessly, and have kept it up continously.

The second storm which came Sunday brought new disasters and new sufferers. These cases of damage were cleared out in an hour's time, and the injured were treated. Pope Payne and his crew from Maplesville, went into the Lawley settlement on the heels of the tornado. Reuben Foss and his crew from Thorsby were in the Macedonia and Pleasant Grove area in a few minutes. The ambulances from Clanton and Selma were there to carry the injured to first aid stations.

COUNTY PROVIDE DISASTER RELIEF

Commissioners Pledge Full Cooperation With Red Cross and Citizens

Whereas, a great calamity has recently befallen our county, and our people are now in the midst of great sorrow and hundreds are in dire need and distress;

And Whereas, the court of County Commissioners have been appealed to by many citizens desirous of aiding the distressed and suffering and there exists no legal authority to authorize a direct contribution to this cause;

And whereas, the officials of the National Red Cross have today been in conference with the Court of County Commissioners and other citizens of the county and the Red Cross outlined fully its procedure with reference to the relief plan and it was considered advisable and advantageous that the Court of County Commissioners follow the plan so outlined for the relief and rehabiltitation of our people in the devasted area.

Be it therefore Resolved, by the Court of County Commissioners that we urge our people to contribute to our stricken neighbors as liberally as possible through the Red Cross and other relief organizations administered to their needs;

Be it further resolved that the Court of County Commissioners pledge its support and active cooperation to the plans as outlined and we urge our unfortunate friends and neighbors to be as patient as possible under the circumstances that the resources available may be used to the advantage of those entitled thereto;

Be it further resolved that we sincerely thank our friends and neighbors in the adjoining counties and nearby cities of Birmingham, Montgomery and Selma for their heroic efforts and sacrifices in administering to the needs of our distressed and worthy citizens and especially do we thank the officials of our National Red Cross, the American Legion and its Auxiliary, the Boy Scouts and other organizations that so promptly came to our assistance.—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate; J. E. Cobb, J. M. Mims, J. L. Burnett, A. P. Vinson, Commissioners.

ELMORE STORM ON LAST SUNDAY

A storm of cyclonic proportions swept across Elmore County Sunday afternoon crossing the river at Jordan Lake just north of the Jordan Dam plant of the Alabama Power Company.

An eye-witness reported that the writhing tornado struck the west bank of the lake a short distance from the power plant, bounded into the river, throwing up a huge pillar of water, rushed over to the east bank, where it uprooted a pine thicket, and then lifted from the earth with its burden of swirling trees.

L. C. Watts, of Montgomery, was in a motor boat half a mile above Jordan Dam, when the storm struck him. It gripped his boat and spun it like a top, throwing it into the watre and carried off his outboard motor. Mr. Watts said he swam to the shore with much difficulty in the high waves. The boat was washed ashore and off again by the waves.

The destruction of several fishing camps on Jordan Lake were reported. Terrific rain and hail followed the storm. Widespread property damage was reported in the vicinity of the old State Farm.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment at The Mt. Giliad Church (Col.)

On dis 4th Sunday, in March, 1932 Ah am gwyin to administer de ordinance ob Baptism to de fust candydate since Ahs been yoah pastor, an here we is at de waters edge jes as Ah nounced at de church two weeks ago. Ah am not gwyin to take no Tex, but jes read a fiew scriptures an den talk a little while. De fust Ah shall read is in de book ob Genesis, 1-9, "And God said let the waters under the heaven be gathered togeth-er unto one place and let the dry lan appear," and it was so. Now Ah wants to talk bout dat jes a little. Dis scripture souns lak dat God intended fur us to dip all believers under de water, couse de whole worl wuz under de water. In udder words it wuz "Baptized," an dat word "Baptise" means to stick em under de water. So, befo de worl culd begin to function as a worl it had to be Baptized. Den mah Brudders, ain't dis a Baptist worl? Is you shamed cause you ain't a Baptist? Ah ain't, I am glad Ahm a Baptist, an glad Ise livin in a Baptist worl, an des lak dat dry lan apperd, des dat way will dis young girl appear frum under de water.

Now de nex scripture is foun in John 3-23, "An John also was Baptized in Aenon, near to Salim, be cauz there was much water there, an they came and were Baptized." Now de only thing Ah wants ter sa dat is, effen jes a little bit ob water woud do, why did John take his candydate to a place where dar wuz lots ob water? Takin dis scripture long wid de one above, dis worl couldnt function as a worl untill it come up outen de water, or atter it wuz Baptized, jes so it is wid dis candydate, an jes dat way it wuz wid Jesus. He didnt begin His ministery, or any ob His wurk till atter His Baptism. An He walked a long ways to be Baptized too.

Some sa sixty-three miles, do you kno? We is got lots ob good people in dis country whut aint functioning as Christians, des because da ain't ben Baptized. Ah knos a man whut is a good man, an is a grand daddy, whut clames to be a Christian, an wont jine de church an be Baptized. Now dem kin ob people cant function as Christians untill da jine de church an be Baptized.

De nex scripture is in Collosians, 2-12, "Buried with Him in Baptism wherein also ye are risen with Him through the faith ob de operation ob God, who hath raised Him from the ded." Now to take dis scripture in connection wid Romans, 6-4, which reads dis way, "Therefore we are buried wid Him by Baptism into death, that lak as Christ was raised up from de dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness ob life."

Now de question in mah mine is how is we gwyin to symbolize de burial ob de Lord in any other way, but to dip de candydates under de surface ob de water? Ah thinks Ah kno why some folks wont jine de Baptist Church. One old lady sed to me once, "Brudder Blossom, Ah woud quit mah church an jine yourn effen it wasnt fur one thing, an dat is dat Ah woud hab to go down in de water an be dipped under." Well, Ah says, what ob dat? an she sa, "jes think ob me climin outen de water wid mah cloes stickin tite to me." , An Ah sa, Ah wouldnt mine bout de cloes stickin to me jes so Ah stuck tite to whut mah Lord sa fur me to do an dat Ah had ruther hab mah cloes stick to me jes a few minutes than to hab mah conscience stick me all de ras ob mah life fur refusin to be buried wid mah Lord in Baptism. An she sa "well Ah reckon Ah will sta where Ah is cause none ob mah people ever belonged to de Baptist Church."

So Ah feels lak dat effen we woud let um put on bathin suits, lots ob folks woud jine de Baptist Church, but Ah am dis way bout it, effen folks is satisfied wid some other way wy, dats dem, an Ah aint got a word to sa. Some folks sa dat Baptism is only an anser to a good conscience. Well, Ah will jes grant dat it is in order to gree wid em, but Ah think dat we shood anser dat good conscience in de same way dat our Lord did. An unbiased reading ob de new testamint will sholy teach dat he wuz dipped under de surface ob de water.

One ebenin las spring Ah wuz passin by a house an de man wuz out in de yard wid his hose-pipe an lettin de water go up in de air an den fall on de flowers, an Ah sa,"You is makin it rain is you boss? An he sa, no im Baptisin em. Now whut do you think ob dat? Effen you will look at 1st Peter 3-21, you will see dat de words, "Anser to a good conscience" is inclos in parenthesis, which means dat de sentence in which de words is foun is complete without it, an has de marks showin dat it is in parenthisis. De verse reads dis way, "The like figure whereunto even Baptism doth also now save us (Not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God by the resurrection of Jesus Christ.")

Now Ah will close an git ready fur de water. An atter de Baptism we will reassemble here at de water an extend de right han ob fellowship to de young sister. An Ah want evy member ob dis church to come forward an tak her by de han an tell her dat you is gwyin to help her to lib a Christian life an dat you is gwyin to prey fur her. Atter we gits through wid dat, Ah will read mah poem, an den we will be dismis.

Now let evy body come rite on an take her by de han, an dont nobody slite her. Now den, Ah thanks you all fur bein here, you will lissen while Ah reads mah poem.

Jesus's feets walked de way,
Fur evy body to go;
He came to earth fur de purpose
Ob man's road to show.

De road dat He maped out,
Leads rite down in de water,
An effen wes gwyin to follow Him,
Ah knos dat we all oughter,

So effen wes gwyin to follow Him,
An carry out His will,
Den we mus allways try
His righteousness to fullfill.

Now les stan an be dismis.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

KILLS RATS

and Mice, that Rat Riddance, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.

50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz. for chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., March 28.—A South whose people will cease to be as good-mannered as they are now, a south in which more divorces will take place, and a South with plenty of labor troubles was the picture portrayed by Dr. W. F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago and director of reseach for President Hoover's committee on social trends, in an interview here Sunday.

Dr. Ogburn said that mechanical inventions are to cause all of the social changes which are taking place and which are due to take place in the South. He said that it will not be long before there will be a mechanical cotton picker and a corn puller which will revolutionize agriculture in this section of the country.

"This rapid change will cause a great migration of negroes to the cities and northward. The small farmer will also leave the rural sections; this will probably mean technological unemployment, and would undoubtedly mean larger farms in the South.

"Two good cotton-pickers are already on the market. Before this machine will probably come the corn-puller. There has been demonstrated one which goes into an acre of corn and it comes out with the corn shelled."

Dr. Ogburn said that he believed that such a mechanical revolution in agriculture would be a good thing for the South. "There are too many farmers; it will not be long before one farmer will be feeding ten people. It will be a great thing for the South if you could persuade the farmers to leave the submargin lands where it is very difficult to maintain decent American standards of living.

"At present the South is the breeding ground for the United States. In the rest of the country there are not enough babies being born to replace the existing population. Shutting off the gates of immigration has meant expansion of migration from the South, both white and black. The mechanical corn-puller and cotton-picker would further accentuate this movement. The South is also being affected by invention in communication which is drawing it more closely to the remainder of the country."

University, Ala., March 28.—Forty members of the sophmore medical class at University of Alabama have already been granted entrance to many of the better four-year medical colleges of the country. They will enter next fall. These colleges include Harvard, Rush, University of Louisville, Bellvue Hospital medical college; Buffalo University.

The Southern regional committee of the Social Science Reseach council met here Friday and Saturday. Discussions included a proposal study of taxation in the southeast and comparative salaries and teaching loads of college professors in the north and south. Ten prominent university and college heads of the south were present for the latter conference last Saturday morning, March 26.

President George Denny told delegates to the annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday that the presence of women on the campus had notably improved scolarship, life, and dances at the University.

Four of the chemical faculty attended the American Chemical Society meet at New Orleans March 28-April 1. They are Prof Jack Montgomery, James L. Kassner, and Geo. Palmer, and Miss Ruth Foust.

First Lieut. Arthur Pence, for the past four years assistant professor of military here, has been ordered to Vicksburg, Miss., to become assistant to the district engineer there. He will be succeeded by Lieut. Beverly Snow at Fort Humphrey, Va.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2
Buffalo Bill, Jr., In "BAR L RANCH"
Serial—"THE TROOPERS THREE"

Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5
Ann Harding In, "PRESTIGE"
Two-Reel Comedy

Wendesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7
Constance Bennett In, "The Common Law"
Two-Reel Comedy

You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures, as we have just installed a new equipment—New Simplex Machines, latest sound on film equipment, A. C. Operated. Best Vocalite sound screen, perfect for ear and eye.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 27

JESUS RISES FROM THE DEAD

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Conqueror.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loving and Serving the Risen Lord.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fact and Meaning of the Resurrection.

I. The Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10).

John does not enter into a description of the resurrection of Christ or give any proof other than that the tomb was empty, and that Jesus had repeatedly manifested himself after the tomb was found empty. To see the body of Christ with a spear-thrust and nail prints and the empty tomb was all that faith needed.

1. The testimony of Mary Magdalene (vv. 1, 2). This woman, out of whom Jesus had cast seven demons (Mark 16:9; Luke 8:2), announced the fact of the empty tomb to Peter and John. Prompted by great love to him for his kindness to her, she went early to the tomb even "when it was yet dark."

2. Personal investigation by Peter and John (vv. 3-10). The news of the empty tomb which Mary brought with breathless haste so moved John and Peter that they both ran to investigate. When John came to the empty tomb, he gazed into it, but when Peter came he entered it. This investigation convinced them of the reality of the resurrection. The removal of the stone from the sepulchre, the arrangement of the grave clothes, convinced them that the enemy could not have done this.

II. The Manifestations of the Risen Lord (vv. 11-29).

1. To Mary Magdalene (vv. 11-18).

a. Mary weeping at the empty tomb (v. 11). Peter and John went home, but Mary could not. She stood weeping. Home was nothing to her while her Lord was missing. Earnest love need not to weep long for Jesus is found of those who love him. She should have been rejoicing that the grave was empty, for the empty tomb was eloquent proof of his messiahship and deity.

b. Mary questioned by the angels (vv. 12, 13). Through her tears, she saw angels at the tomb, who inquired as to the cause of her sorrow.

c. Jesus revealed himself to Mary (vv. 14-16). She first saw the angels and then her eyes lighted upon the Lord. She did not recognize him in his resurrection body, but his voice was familiar to her. As soon as he called her by name, she recognized him and fell at his feet weeping.

d. Jesus forbade her to touch him (v. 17). This showed that she was coming into a new relationship to him.

e. Mary's testimony (v. 18). She told the disciples that she had seen the Lord.

2. To the disciples (vv. 19-29). He appeared to several of his disciples at different times during the day. This is the first appearance to the disciples as a body. The rumors of his several appearances on that day caused the disciples to assemble to talk over the matter. For fear of the Jews, they met in a private room and barred the door. While they were discussing the strange happenings of the day, the Lord mysteriously appeared to them.

a. When Thomas was absent (vv. 19-23).

(1) His message of peace (v. 19). This revealed his attitude toward them. He did not come with censure for their failure and desertion.

(2) He showed his hands and his side (v. 20). Having calmed their fears, he gave them unmistakable evidence of his resurrection.

(3) He commissioned them (v. 21). "As my Father hath sent me even so send I you." This commission was not simply to a class, as the eleven, but to all Christians (Luke 24-33).

(4) He bestowed the Holy Spirit upon them (v. 22). This was their equipment. Only as empowered by the Holy Ghost can one go forward as a successful witness for Christ.

(5) The disciples' authority (v. 23). This authority was not by virtue of office, but by virtue of having the Holy Ghost. This spiritual gift gave spiritual discernment to know who had or who had not repented and consequently to pronounce pardon or withhold it.

b. When Thomas was present (vv. 24-29).

(1) The victory of sight and touch (vv. 24-28). The Lord graciously supplied the evidence which Thomas needed. The Lord does not rebuke those who sincerely seek light.

(2) Greater blessing for those who believe, not having seen (v. 29).

WORDS OF WISDOM

Kind words produce their own image in men's souls, and a beautiful image it is.—Pascal.

* * *

In the home: Order is its beauty, contentment is its blessing, hospitality is its glory, Godliness is its crown.

* * *

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.—George Eliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bialas have returned to their home in Birmingham, after a visit to relatives here.

Don't let them count you out!

"It's great to feel well ... that's why I am so cheerful—I have a good appetite ... sleep soundly ... and feel like doing my work or enjoying play.

"I never let a 'run-down' condition get the best of me. When I am troubled by overwork, worry, quick fatigue, lack of strength, loss of appetite, pimples or boils I immediately start taking S.S.S. It is really a wonderful Tonic ... and thru its regeneration of the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin it isn't long before I feel like myself again."

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Try it yourself. Get S.S.S. from any drug store. In two sizes: regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment.

N. O. STROUD WRITES IN FAVOR OF WILKINS

Editor Union-Banner:

I desire a short space in your paper to say a few words in regard to Mr. C. L. Wilkins, who is asking for a place on the school board of Chilton County.

I have known Mr. Wilkins for a number of years and do not hesitate to recommend him to the voters of the county as being one of our best citizens, and fully competent to manage the affairs of the office in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. Wilkins is a man who has always taken a great interest in schools. He has been trustee of the Enterprise Junior High School for some time, and has done as much, if not more, for the upbuilding of the school, than any man in the community. Mr. Wilkins will be very grateful to anyone who may see fit to support him and it will also be appreciated by his friends and neighbors.—Yours truly, N. O. Stroud.

(Paid political adv. by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The storm that came over Pates Chapel Monday night wrecked and tore up Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Val Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, and made a wreck of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pates and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox, homes. Also took three lives at Pates Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ray and Mrs. Robinson were completely swept out of their house Monday night when the tornado struck the house. The funeral was held in the Pates Chapel cemetery, conducted by Rev. Monroe Honeycutt. The relatives have everyone's sympathy.

The people of Pates Chapel wish to thank the relief workers for their loving service shown in the loss of their homes. May God bless each and every one.

We are very glad to learn that Mr. Briggs Hodgens's car has been returned to him.

The schoolhouse of Pates Chapel was blown from the blocks, and school cannot go on until it is fixed.

Rev. Lockhart of Clanton will bring some people next Thursday, March 31, to work on the church.

The people of Pates Chapel were all frightened when another twister just escaped the people. We all pray that God will bless those that were in it.

The friends of Pates Chapel are sorry to learn that Mrs. Walter Maddox is seriously ill. We hope she will soon be well.

Mr. N. Hayes, Mr. Dan Hayes, Mr. Ben Childress, Mr. Marvin Champion, and Mrs. Ben Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hayes. All these folks were up here to help fix the wrecked houses. We all thank them.

Mr. Mose L. Maddox, Mr. Alfred Dennis from Tallassee were up at Pate's Chapel the past week helping the people. We thank them also.

Mr. Mose L. Maddox and children, Alvin, Hazel and Francis visited relatives here Sunday, all from Tallassee.

PATES CHAPEL WORKING

Rev. Malcolm Lockhart, who is pastor of the church at Pates Chapel, asks The Union-Banner to carry the announcement that there will be a working at that church Thursday of this week, March 31st. The purpose of the working is to put the building back on its pillars, from which it was lifted in the storm last Monday, March 21st. All people in that community are asked to help in this work. It will be directed by Perry Littlejohn.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
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THORSBY, ALABAMA

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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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CLANTON, ALA.

W. W. STROUD WRITES IN FAVOR OF DEVAUGHN

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words relative to the candidacy of Mr. O. L. Devaughn, who is asking for the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District.

I have known Mr. Devaughn for a number of years and believe him to be fully competent to attend to the affairs of the office for which he is asking, and I feel sure if he is elected he will conduct the office in a satisfactory manner and will give such service as will be highly pleasing to the county and a credit to our party. We are going to give him a big majority in Beat 6.—Yours truly, W. W. Stroud.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

Concord-Billingsley

On account of the weather being so bad Sunday night we didn't have our Christian Endeavor program. But we will meet next Sunday night if the weather is favorable.

Our singing society meets next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and help us sing praise to the Savior.

About 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon a part of the house top was blown from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams. Wasn't anyone hurt.

Mrs. T. J. Shepard of Clanton is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Deramus at Pilgrim's Rest last Wednesday. Mr. Deramus is a brother of Mrs. J. P. Williams of this community.

Miss Kate Dickinson spent last week in Billingsley with her cousin, Miss Ethel Harrel.

Mr. Clarence Williams visited at the home of Mr. Jim Cox Sunday.

PARDON NOTICE

Notcie is hereby given that the undersigned, J. C. Price, who was convicted for second degree murder in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on April 2, 1931, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 20 years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed)—J. C. Price. 2c

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Siebert of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Taylor.

Miss Lizzie Parker from Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes McNair.

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THE UNION - BANNER

Clanton, Alabama

ANNUAL EASTER SINGING

Sunday being Easter, it was the day for the annual singing at Poplar Springs. Owing to the unsettled weather and the recent storm, there were not nearly so many there as always are, though there were many good singers present and the singing was fine.

In times of trouble and disaster like there has been all over the state for the past week, people are not in the spirit for singing, though that should be the time that we should praise God for sparing the remainder of us.

The singing was called to order about 10:00 by Prof L. T. Grant, who sang one song. Officers were then elected for the day. L. T. Grant was elected chairman and Gladys Wilson, secretary. A committee consisting of W. M. Devaughn, W. H. Wilson, and J. B. Hammond was elected.

The following directors sang two songs each:

Dr. J. B. Williams, Everettt Devaughn, J. B. Hammond, W. M. Devaughn, O. L. Devaughn, C. F. Hull, John M. Dye, and Prof. Shirley from Birmingham. This brought them to the noon hour, adjourned for one hour and twenty minutes for dinner, during which a bountiful dinner was spread and which every body enjoyed.

About one o'clock the singers were called back by the chairman, who sang one song. The directors for the afternoon were: Lee J. Grant, N. A. Smith, O. L. Devaughn, John M. Dye, J. B. Hammond, C. F. Hull, Ralph D. Grant, and W. M. Devaughn. Several quartets were arranged in the afternoon by Prof. W. M. Devaughn. Pianists for the day were: Misses Bartie Grant, and Violet Hammonds, Prof. John M. Dye, and C. F. Hull.

We are sorry the entire Clanton Quartet could not be with us, though others were substituted and many good songs were rendered, which were enjoyed by all. The crowed was small in number but large in voice. Everybody come back next Easter and maybe the weather will be better and all the storms over.—Gladys Wilson, Sec'y.

A REPLY TO MR. J. H. JACKSON

Dear Mr. Jackson:

We, the readers of The Union-Banner, would like to know just what you see wrong with the letters of The Man in the Moon.

I think that The Man in the Moon is doing some good writing. I am a long ways from Chilton County, and never get my Union-Banner until Saturday, and sometimes Monday, but when I do get it, the first thing I look for is The Man in the Moon, and when I have read everything else in the paper and have nothing to read, then I read the letters of Mr. Jackson, and then burn it up.

There are some other good writers that always have a letter in our paper. Mr. Jackson, why do you always pick on The Man in the Moon? It is a wonder that you wouldn't give Mr. Man in the Moon a break and pick on the Man on the Corner, he is a good writer too. There is only one thing that I can see wrong with The Man in the Moon, he don't write enough. Hoping that this does not go into the waste-basket. I will sign off. — A nonesome lad from Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. M. L. White spent Monday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rockett visited Sylacauga Sunday.

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JACK BAILEY
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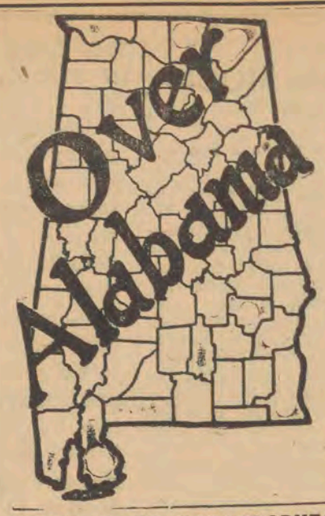
SWEET MUSIC

JACK PAYNE

JACK PAYNE and his Orchestra, playing from London, will be heard throughout the United States on Tuesday evening, April 5th, when they are introduced to American listeners, from New York, as one of the features of the Lucky Strike Dance Hour, by Walter Winchell. Beginning at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, Jack Payne's Orchestra, which is one of the most popular both in London and on the Continent, will be heard over a nationwide NBC network, sharing the hour's dance program with the American favorite Joe Moss and his Orchestra.

It will be the second time that the sponsors of these popular broadcasts have gone to the Prince of Wales' home town. Walter Winchell's "Okay London" introduced Jack Hylton, from the same city, three months ago and the broadcast of April 5th promises to be equally exciting and the music equally distinctive.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Ed Laws, Madison County negro, was stabbed to death at Kilby Prison.

Gov. B. M. Miller officially proclaimed May 1 as child health day in Alabama.

The home of W. H. Kettig, 2747 Niazuma Ave., Birmingham, was destroyed by fire.

Loss of 25 per cent in the Irish potato crop alone has been charged off to cold weather by South Baldwin County farmers.

Extradition papers for the return of Olin Johnson to Vernon, Fla., to answer charges of breaking and entering were granted.

Thomas M. Bradley, 80, pioneer Birmingham developer and former banker, died at his residence Tuesday night, March 15th.

Birmingham will likely stand at the head of the list for homicides per 1,000 population when the figures for 1931 have been tabulated.

Like the family automobile, Mobile's debt of $48,485.30 for the Jan. 5 state-wide special election will be paid on the installment plan.

Diplomas and teaching certificates were awarded graduates of the Troy State Teachers College at the close of the Winter term recently.

Retired bonds of the Alabama State Bridge Corporation totaling $270,000 were burned at the capitol in the presence of state officials.

The drive of the Alabama department of the American Legion to secure employment for the jobless has brought jobs to 4,239 persons.

The Sheffield-Tuscumbia Gas Company petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission for approval of its rates, rules and regulation.

Although the Homewood municipal election is months in the future, a woman, Mrs. Harry White, is a candidate for the office of mayor.

The feeding, management and culling of poultry flocks, has been chosen as the 1932 project of the home demonstration clubs of Bullock County.

Election of officers for the 1932-33 school year at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will be held by three classes on Wednesday, March 30.

A cotton dress revue in April will climax a clothing program which home demonstration clubs of Calhoun County have stressed this year.

With the breaking of the Winter weather, farmers of Greenville have resumed work. The loss to crops was confined to gardens and truck products.

Sixteen 4-H Clubs with a total enrollment of 401 girls have been organized in Cherokee County by Miss May Gertrude Paris, home demonstration agent.

Six state convicts, two serving life sentences for murder, were paroled during good behavior by Gov. Miller upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board.

Drive against operation of amusement slot machines in Birmingham and Jefferson County without licenses has been launched by B. H. Cooper, license inspector.

Sharp reduction of freight rates on cotton, sand and gravel, peanuts and rough lumber were granted to petitioning railroads by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Mrs. J. B. Gregory, widow of J. B. Gregory, widely known minister of the North Alabama Conference, died at her residence, 1510 North Eighteenth Street, Birmingham.

Student elections will be held at Tuskegee High School in April. The president, vice president, and secretary of the student body, will be elected by the student body.

Accredited and certified Alabama bee swill be shipped to Eastern and Northern markets for the first time in history next month through the cooperation of federal and state officials.

Joining hands with safety forces in the state, the Department of Education has instructed school officials to open courses in accident prevention methods in Alabama public schools.

The annual Spring meeting of the Lawrence County Child Welfare Board was held at the County High School in Moulton. Miss Mary Clyde Garner, welfare worker and school attendance officer, presided, at the request of Probate Judge W. R. Jackson, chairman of the board.

Evidence attempting to contradict government testimony was placed in the records by defense witnesses called in the trial at Dothan of 11 persons charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States in obtaining seed loans.

Arthur Johnson, Jr., spent the Easter Holidays here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

ELLIS MIMS WRITES IN FAVOR OF DEVAUGHN

To the Republican voters of Chilton County, Alabama:

Mr. O. L. Devaughn, a neighbor of mine, is a candidate for commissioner of the fourth district and I want to make an appeal to you voters to vote for him.

He is the type of man that we need for commissioner. He is a farmer and has made a success of his own business, and I am sure that if he is elected, that he will make a success of the county's business. He has had experinece in road building, so the work as commissioner will not be new to him. He is also a loyal Republican and has always stood by our ticket.

I have known him the forty-one years of his life, and have always found him to be truthful, honest, and upright in all his dealings. I believe that if we nominate and elect Mr. Devaughn that we will have a commissioner that our party will be proud of.

Yours very truly,
ELLIS MIMS.

(Paid political advertisement by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Rte. 6.)

CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN DELEGATED CONVETION, TO BE HELD AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 7TH, 1932

By direction of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, the following call for a Republican delegated convention is hereby promulgated, said convention to be held at the Courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, Saturday, May 7th, 1932, at two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing twelve delegates each and twelve alternates each to the district and state conventions as promulgated by said district and state executive committees.

It is hereby directed by the County Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, that this county delgated convention be composed of two delegates from each voting precinct or district, same to be elected by mass meetings held at or near the voting place at one o'clock p. m., May 3rd, 1932, as provided by the laws of this state.

All electors who believe in the principles of the Republican party and endorse and support its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection and election of the delegates from the several voting places.

As a matter of information will say the various voting places are entitled to the following number of delegates:

Beat 1, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 2, box one—One delegate,
Beat 2, box two—One delegate,
Beat 3, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box two—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box three—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box four—Two delegates,
Beat 5, box one—One delegate,
Beat 5, box two—One delegate,
Beat 6, box one—One delegate,
Beat 6, box two—One delegate,
Beat 7, box one—One delegate,
Beat 7, box two—One delegate,
Beat 8, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 9, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 9, box two—Two delegates,
Beat 10, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 11, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 12, box one—One delegate,
Beat 12, box two—One delegate,
Beat 13, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 14, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 15, box one—One delegate,
Beat 15, box two—One delegate,
Beat 16, box one—Two delegates.

You will please remember that the number of delegates is determined by the number of voting precincts or districts and not by beats, as for instance, Beat 9 has two voting precincts which precincts are determined by law as to the number of electors, and that Beat 5, for convenience, has two voting places, but only one precinct as required by law. It is the intention of the committee that where one precinct has two voting places that a delegate be elected at each voting place thereby giving the precinct two delegates.

J. N. DENNIS, Chairman,
J. Z. MIMS, Secretary.

Tramp—You're equal to any situation, aren't you?

Second Hobo (scornfully)—Equal, I'm above it!

Judge Walter B. Jones in Montgomery Circuit Court held that the State Highway Commission could collect license fees from truck owners only for the manufacturer's rated capacity and not the actual carrying capacity.

Fifty overcoats were distributed to needy persons in Birmingham by the Salvation Army. This makes a total of approximately 175 garments distributed by the Salvation Army and exhausts the organization's supply.

The extradition from Dyersburg, Tenn., of two women and a man was sought by State Fire Marshal Ralfe Searcy who charged the trio were leaders of a "fire ring" operating in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and Kansas.

Dent Williams, 24, attorney, was acquitted by a jury in Judge John P. McCoy's court of a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the wounding of Willie Peterson, negro, in county jail, Oct. 2. It required the jury less than 40 minutes to reach a verdict.

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1897 CLANTON, ALA. 1932

Concord-Billingsley

(By Sr. I Class)

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo, of Woman's College, is spending the spring holidays at home.

Misses Maude Lee and Inez Patrick, who attended the University of Alabama, spent the week end at home.

Mr. A. G. Thompson, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Deramus spent the past week end with Miss Sarah Davis, of White City.

Mr. Carl Willis, of Chapman, Alabama, spent Easter with his parents, at Haynes.

Miss Roberta Weaver was the week end guest of Miss Lorene Wright at Haynes.

Misses Sarah and Lenoir Missildine and Martis Colee were the Easter guests of Mrs. E. N. Roy.

Messrs. Joe and Orman Culp spent the past week end with their grand parents in White City.

Mrs. G. W. Jones and children, of Speigener, spent the week end with her parents at White City.

The children and grand children of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Patrick enjoyed the annual Easter Reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis, of Montgomery, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick.

The friends of Mr. Lewis are glad to know that he is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dopson, of Montgomery, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marlar and Mr. and Mrs. Euell Nunney.

Mrs. Arnold Powell and children, of Scottsboro, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Miss Hazel Williams, of Tallassee, was the guests of Miss Ella Ray Spiner Sunday.

The father of Mr. Bernard Durden is visiting in Billingsley.

Mr. Welch, a line constructer, was a visitor to Billingsley Sunday.

The first base ball game of the season was played between Autaugaville and Billingsley, Friday afternon. The score was 15 to 4 in favor of Autaugaville. The game was played on the Billingsley diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Willis and sons, of Jones, were visitors to Billingsley Sunday.

A number of Billingsley people visited the storm area Sunday; they were eye witnesses to the tornado which struck that community again Sunday afternoon.

Students and friends of Mr. P. I. Washington are sorry to learn of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox made a business trip to Lawley Monday.

COOPER GETS CONTRACT FOR BUILDING SCHOOL

Charley and Brady Cooper, of Mt. Creek, who comprise, own, and control the Empire Construction Company, announce that they have been awarded the contract to construct a fine new brick school building at Billingsley. The cost of the building will be up in the thousands of dollars, they say, and will be built according to standard state school plans. Work will start immediately.

PINE DALE NEWS

Our Sunday School is doing fine. Every member seems to be taking new interest.

We had a few nights service last week, conducted by Bro. Biler, who did some good preaching.

Our Christ Ambassador Class is planning on a rally at this place the fifth Sunlay in May. We invite all who will, to come and be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker and Mr. Clarence Mims were the guests of Miss Lucille Headley Sunday.

Miss Catherine Thompson spent Sunday with Miss Clara Mae Rhodes.

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. RobertCG

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Littleton and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker.

Wallace Jones has returned to Montgomery after a visit here to his mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

Foursquare Church

H. H. CASWELL
Pastor

Following is the program for the coming week at the Foursquare Church, Clanton:

Thursday night, 7:30. — Rev. H. Caswell will preach; subject: "Power."

Sunday morning, 11:00.—Preaching, Rev. Caswell.

Sunday night, 6:30. — Crusaders (young people's) meeting. Mrs. Caswell will speak; subject, "The Jewish Flag,"

Sunday night, 7.30. — Preaching, Rev. Caswell.

You are invited to come and take part in all services. A special invitation is extended to young people to attend Sunday School and Crusader meetings.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

OUR COUNTRY ROADS

The writer has had a revelation of one thing in particular since the storm-relief work has been in progress in Chilton County. This reference is to the rural country roads.

Everybody has literally been everywhere, and there has in every place been a good road where you could make as much speed as your nerves could stand.

Our good roads have been one of the greatest blessings in facilitating the work of relieving the suffering. On the fatal night of Monday, March 21, when the dead and injured were being brought out of the devastated area, in spite of the downpouring floods of rain, traffic was maintained over our roads in the backwoods as well as the highways. The only obstruction was trees and demolished buildings in the roads.

Our county road working crews were the vanguard of relief operations on Tuesday morning. By noon Tuesday one could take his automobile and penetrate the deepest corners of the county. The logs and trees were cleared from the roads in record time.

This is the conclusion: If the people of Chilton County are not proud of our rural roads and satisfied with them, it would indeed be an interesting flight of fancy to know just what they would ask for and be satisfied with.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

It goes without saying that the past two and a half years have been anything but pleasant for at least ninety-eight per cent of the American people when we examine this thirty months period from the financial standpoint. Practically everyone has taken a loss of some sort or another. As one man put it to the writer the other day: "If you had anything in 1929, and still have it, then you have lost money." This is a broad statement but one which is pretty generally true. Real estate, securities, commodities, all have shunk in value during the past three years.

And so, if we fail to give the matter a sufficient amount of philosophical thought, we are apt to come to the conclusion that our lot, in these days of 1932, is about the hardest of any in the history of the country. Of course this is a pessimistic exaggeration. The United States has ridden safely through a number of depressions, some of them as bad as the one we are now going through. Moreover our method of living and our standards of living are so high today, that the comforts and conveniences of the average man, on a small salary, would have appealed to the rich as luxries a few generations ago, even if they had been obtainable at any price. The lighting and heating of our homes, our fine highways and hospitals, are a few examples.

Those of us who cannot be convinced that times have ever been harder in the United States than at the present, should study the life and writings of George Washington, whose bicentennial birth year is now being observed. The terrible handicaps he had to overcome make our present day difficulties seem trifling. Some time ago Alexander Brin, chairman of the Program Committee of the Massachusetts George Washington Bicentennial Commission, in an address summed up some of the hardships which the founder of the nation had to undergo. Some of the things worth repeating, in Mr. Brin's address follow. Read them and then thank fortune that your lot is not as hard as was that of George Washington.

"A knowledge of the trials and tribulations of Washington will make Americans realize the folly of under-valuing our own country, of growing impatient with American progress and of losing confidence in America's destiny. Washington's courageous and steadfast devotion against unexampled odds, his belief in the possibilities of the American Republic, are a challenge to us today.

"From Washington's own diary and letters we learn that in the years when he led his country in the battle for independence, that even the troops under his command were dispirited and dissatisfied and in some cases were in mutiny; that the currency issued by the Congress had lost all its value; that there were no funds with which to pay the soldiers; that the army was lacking in food supplies, ammunition and thansportation facilities. In early spring of 1781 the Continental currency was worth only a fraction of its face value. For example a $500 bill was worth but one cent. One had to pay $75 for a simple breakfast. In May of the same year this currency ceased to have any value. No one would accept as payment any note or bond issued by authority of Congress. Even the troops would accept nothing except gold or silver, and that could be had only on the credit of individuals. The government could get nothing on its credit. Within less than one month before the surrender at Yorktown, Congress was advised that if provisions were not immediately forthcoming it would be necessary to disband the whole army. It is in times like these that Washington's greatness was tested to the limit.

"Only a passionate rekindling of the spirit of America as Washington understood it can give power to the western republic as the champion of that which is worthy in human life. As the guide and preceptor of a floundering world, we are the only abiding hope of the modern world, the bulwark of human progress, the most perfect embodiment of political idealism that this world has known."

The progress of the World Court resolution seems to be somewhat delayed by the riddle: "When is a reservation not a reservation?"

If we ever get prosperous again we are going to take out some depression insurance.

It is said that the world disarmament conference at Geneva will continue until the delegates can find some good excuse for postponing the gathering for a few years.

Dorothy—Gee but that date last night was fresh.

Herman—Why didn't you slap his face?

Dorothy—I did, and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco.

The hick town, if there is one left, is where the prominent citizen breathed hard when he received his comic valentine.

There will be less speed on the highways when there is more in the courts.

The recent slaying of a New York gangster whlie he was in a phone booth shows what can happen to those fellows when they don't keep their ears to the ground.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Job was a religious, prosperous and happy man. There was none like unto him in his day. The devil charged that Job was being hedged about and protected by God, and that he was serving God for pay. A tornado swept his whole family away, his possessions went and he himself came down to sickness and suffering. "In all this Job sinned not." In his desolation he said, "The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." The Master said that the rain and the sunshine would come to "The just and the unjust alike." As we look over the wreck and ruin of the recent tornado, we can not understand. It came to the just and unjust and both alike suffered. After all, it is not the attitude that the tornado assumed toward us that hurts, but it is our attitude toward God because of the storm that will bring to us untold injury. If we are serving God for pay then we feel that we have had a raw deal, but if we are serving Him because we love Him, then we will join in with Job and say: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." All things work together for good to us if we love God.

Three hours after the tornado had done its worst, a truck was slowly wending its way over a country road. In trying to get by rubbish in the road, the rear wheel slipped into a ditch. The driver stopped his engnie, and got out to see what his trouble was. He heard the faint cry of a little child some distance out in a field. He left his truck and went in search of the lost babe. He found it sitting on the ground, weeping in the darkness. It was a mile from its home, and for days no one knew to whom it belonged. Tell me not that God did not hear the cry of that babe. It's pitiful appeal was heard in heaven, and God sent his angels down to push that truck into the ditch at that point, so that the driver would hear the cry of the babe and go to its rescue. Such things as that are not mere happen so. There is an eye in heaven that never slumbers, and there is a heart that beats with everlasting love, and that great One will ever take care of his own. God sent that man that way, and he had conditions arranged so that the cry of the babe could be heard.

I was out in search of cases in need, and I came to where a home was before the storm. A tent had been erected on the ground, and the owner of the property was under that tent, putting down flooring, preparing to bring his family together again. Like a hero he was working alone, preparing to go on in spite of his loss. He told me that he had lost his earthly home but that he had a home where moth and rust, where storms and tornados would never come, and that he was going to do his best to serve God in fidelity until he was called to live on high. How uncertain are these things that we have down here. One day we have health and the next we are flat of our backs in sickness. One day we are happy, the next we are in tears. One day our homes seem secure, the next we are splintered and are thrown to the winds. It behooves all of us to make plans for another world. Put your trust in God and heaven, and not in the things of this world.

Uncle John stood by the scattered remains of his home at Lomax. He had come from back in the day of slavery, carrying the name of his old master. In his own way he told how suddenly he and his family were in danger. I asked of him, "Uncle John, did you have time to pray when you saw the twister coming?" The old darkey looked away to the woods and replied, "No, Sah, Boss, it was done da, and there was no time to pray." Scores of lives were snuffed out without even a moment in which to pray. How necessary it is that we stay prepared to meet God all the time. We should so live as to be prepared at any moment to go. Keep your grip packed and then if the train blows at noon or at midnight, all you will have to do will be to climb aboard and go on that long journey.

In les than twenty minutes after the demon of the air had dealt his fatal blow, the phones were ringing, and automobiles were flying in every direction. Rescue work was in full swing, and in a few hours sympathetic hearts were relieving suffering and housing the homeless. We sometimes think that folks are rather selfish, but when there is a real need, we forget classes and clanishness, and reach out our hands to assist. The automobile is a great blessing, as well as a great curse, in this, our age. If it had not been for the rapid means for scattering news and transporting the suffering, the tragedy would have been more fatal than it was. Now that we know the good of the automobile, we should certainly use them to carry us to God's house on Sunday, and not off on trips of pleasure.

While I am writing this the sun is shining and the birds are singing. There seems to be a voice echoing in nature, "Be still and know that I am God." Yes, the storm is over, and now we have time to be still and meditate. I am wondering if our people are going to continue to live as they have been living. It is time for all of us to stop and think. You had better give up your ways of sin, you had better find your place in the worship of the sanctuary, you had better snap out of your indifference, and prepare to meet God.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

After the Storm—During a period of calm and serene existence, it is all right for people to have their little differences—that is only natural, and to be expected. Everybody can't see things alike, and nobody can blame the other fellow for having his own opinion in certain matters. But it made me feel good to see the unselfish way in which our people fell in line to help these victims of the storm last week. Of course, it was a matter of duty, but the call of duty is not always responded to as quickly and unselfishly as was the case last week. Rich and poor, great and small, skilled and unskilled, all seemed to forget everything but the fact that, really, we are all brothers, and found their respective places and helped all they could. Without thought of recompense, doctors, nurses, pharmacists, ambulance drivers and helpers, people in all walks of life responded wonderfully. One instance I noted in particular, gives an idea. A certain man, (he lives in Clanton,) is very proud of his fine automobile. It is a nice one, and I believe, in normal times, he would walk across the street to flick a speck of mud from its shining coat. But on Monday night that pretty automobile was driven from its nice dry garage and put into the thick of service, to bring in the dead and dying, where they might be found. After a few trips, you could hardly tell the color of that car, the mud was that thick on it. Somebody mentioned this to the owner, and here is his answer: "I am glad that I can be of service. Without boasting, I wish to say that when I become so stuck up, and so careful of my possessions that I will not put them into the service of my fellow man when they are needed, I hope somebody will remind me that I have become a parasite instead of a citizen. Let that car do what it can, tonight; I will have it looked after later." And with these words he rushed away, helping wherever he could. As long as our people still possess this kind of spirit, we can rest assured that our civilization and citizenship is sound and conscientious. May it remain so, forever.

Fading Out—Have you ever tuned in on your radio early in the morning, while the air is still cool, and the full force of the sun's rays have not yet been felt? If so, you will have noticed that the reception is exceedingly strong. And, then, as the sun rises, and its heat begins to beat down, reception becomes weaker and weaker, finally dwindling away to nothing, particularly with the weaker stations. In fact the weaker stations are the ones which fade away, altogether. The strong ones may weaken to some extent, but never completely fade out. I think this is a pretty good parallel to the ideas and contentions of people. Notice it when you please—a person whose ideas are well founded and will do to bank on, will find that when the searchlight of public opinion is turned on them, though they may weaken, they will never finally be squashed, but rather gather force and power until they become the whole show. On the other hand, other ideas, fully as strong in the beginning as those mentioned above, are really weak at the bottom, and, as the searching finger of the light is brought into play, they lose their force, little by little, until they are completely burned out to nothing.

"Factions" And "Fractions"—I noticed an article signed by Charles Cooper, Mt. Creek, in last week's paper, in which he ran the gamut in queer words from "bally-hoo" to "red headed step-children." In fact, that article is so twisted up until I don't believe the author, himself, knows just exactly what he wants to know—one thing I am quite sure of, and that is if he does know what he wants, he is the only one who does—one would be unable to tell, from his article, just who he wanted to write to or about, or what he wanted to say to them or about them. In short, I think he should have headed his article thus: "To whom it may concern, in regard to this, that, and the other, or what have you?—or sump'n." Let's look the harangue over. If there are factions, probing in them will only tend to widen the space between them. And I don't believe chickens and politicians are the only things that culling would help—"scatterloads" cover lots of immediate territory, but don't get very far—and that letter was a scatterload if I ever saw one. And I don't believe so many people want the candidates to specify just what ditch they will fill up, either—we elect men to these jobs to use their brains, and a candidate who would set himself a job of marking off any certain ditches to be filled or opened might finish the job just in time to find that they had spent some very valuable time trying to do something that very few would take interest in. Now, as to people signing other folks' letters, as a matter of fact, that letter reads like it might have been written by somebody with a relapsed case of chronic gripes. Now, in conclusion—if you were to go for a drink of water, you wouldn't drink from the first old mud-hole you found. Would you? No! You would hunt around until you found a nice, clean spring or well. In other words, you would consider the source from which you would take your drink. Well, folks, in this sad vale of tears, things have come to the point where you have to consider the source of nearly everything you see, hear, or read about. Govern yourself accordingly.

A Democratic Victory in the Air—Not very many mornings since, I picked up a morning paper, and right up on top of the front page was a big scare-head: "Democratic Victory In the Air." I wouldn't doubt it, not a bit. To tell the bare truth, that's where most Democratic victories are to be found—you don't hear of so many of them ever coming down where we can examine them. It's been so long since the Demmies won a national election that most school children have to go to their history books to find the exact date. We hear of them being "in the air" every now and then, but some way or another they have a habit of staying up there, or landing off somewhere where nobody ever knows what becomes of them. Maybe that's what causes all the storms—the scientists tell us that these storms are caused, in part, by hot air. And I wouldn't doubt that, either. The surplus hot air that has been popped off, spewed out, etc., by different institutions over the country is enough to start nearly anything.

Au Revoir—According to an announcement by Mr. J. H. Jackson in last week's issue of The Union-Banner, he has brought to a close a series of "lectures" on the Bible. It seems that he took offense at the way I wrote concerning these "lectures." As usual, he got all tangled up in his construction of the article. It seems he got the idea that the article in question was written for his benefit, alone. He shouldn't have flattered himself so. That article concerned a big flock of so-called "lecturers," "exhorters," and the like—but you know how things like that go—when you shoot into a flock of birds, "the hit bird falls." And there the matter rests. I can't be responsible for him putting himself in shooting range. In bidding Mr. Jackson a fond farewell, and bowing him out of the picture, I would like to call my readers' attention to the way some people consider the matter. I would like for you all to turn to a letter, printed elsewhere in this paper, and written to Mr. Jackson through this medium, which says in part: "Mr. Jackson—why do you always pick on The Man in the Moon? It is a wonder you wouldn't give Mr. Man in the Moon a break." That is only part of the letter. I will be glad to have you read it all. Well, so long, Mr. Jackson—I'll meet you over at the bird-thrashin', where you can explain every prophecy there is, while we scramble through the sawbriars and sumach bushes together.

Glimpses—A large crowd on the corner—looks like a candidate putting in a word—no, they're talking storm pits. Judge Tate adjourns court for this term—says folks in Chilton County have many things to do which are more important than court. Everywhere I go I see storm pits—new ones—lots of them. And that makes me think—I believe I'll dig one for myself.—Man in the Moon.

THE GREATEST DISASTER IN OUR COUNTY'S HISTORY

Chilton County is sorely wounded by the greatest calamity that has ever been visited upon us. The forces of death, suffering, and destruction have laid waste a wide strip thirty-odd miles long, through the entire length of our domain.

More than fifty of our citizens have been buried as a result of the tornadoes of Monday, March 21, and Sunday, March 27. More than two hundred happy, comfortable homes have been wrecked by all stages of destruction from partial damage to total obliteration from the face of the earth. Hundreds of people are groaning under severe physical injuries. Such is the picture of our material situation following this major disaster.

Mentally and spiritually, our people are aroused as never before. We have had to come home to us for the first time such a grave situation as only we have read about in other places in the past.

The people in the stricken area have been dazed and torn up so badly that it will require months for them to get back to their normal ways. The hearts and means and resources of all others everywhere, both inside the county and throughout the State and Nation are bent toward one purpose, to reestablish the equilibrium and comfort, to relieve the distress and suffering of the victims of the storm. And be it said as we pass that Chilton County is not alone in this crisis. Many other counties in Alabama and other Southern States are in the same catagory right now.

From the first moment possible after the storm every person and every means has been busy in the effort to recover the losses and repair the damages. Locally, throughout the State, and even from the the far corners of our country, have come every possible means of assistance

It is useless to try to single out any person or any agency that has risen above the other in the effort to bring relief. Likewise is it useless to try to enumerate them. The situation can be covered correctly in saying that everybody, even the sufferers themselves, have shown the most hearty and ready response to meet the needs of this grave hour.

Organized emergency relief has been established. Effectual and praiseworthy work has been done. Volunteer work has been noble and plentiful. It will continue. Permanent rehabilitation will be accomplished before the task is left.

Out of their agony, suffering, and privation, the people of the storm stricken area of Chilton County are grateful for the assistance that has been rendered by many unknown friends elsewhere.

We in the county who were spared the terrors of this mighty force of destruction, are likewise grateful for the sympathetic and valuable assistance that has come to these people, our neighbors.

Chilton County has been sorely hurt. But we look beyond the dark horizon to that bright and happy day when we shall have cleared away the wreckage of the disaster of 1932, and re-established our injured in comfortable situations, and helped them back to a life of peaceful and profitable pursuits.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

A Good Joke, As Usual

Rev. F. A. Gibson, of Pleasant Grove, stopped a minute with me on the corner Tuesday. I knew I was in for a good joke. He never fails. Here it is:

Bishop Anderson, of the Mthodist Church, went to Mobile one time. When he got off the train he asked a negro to tell him the way to the First Methodist church. The negro, somewhat puzzled, scratched his bare, wooly head, and said, "Boss, I declare I hardly knows whar at dat particklar church."

Another negro nearby, who recognized Bishop Anderson, came up and inquired, "Boss, what is it you wants to know?"

The reply to his question came from the first negro: "Dis gennemun wants to know whar at de Fust Meffolis Church."

"Dis white man ain't no gennemun," informed the second negro, "he is Bishop Anderson of de big white folks Meffolis Church, whar at is right down dis street three blocks, and on de next street two blocks to de left."

This was such a good one, declared Rev. Gibson, that Bishop Anderson had to tell it on himself.

Some Day, This Easter

Easter Sunday of 1932 will go down in history as the most distracting time in the life of Chilton County. The whole country was alive with visitors from far and near to view the terrible wreckage of the storm that passed over the country on Monday before. And to cap the climax, a second storm swept over the same area, catching hundreds of visitors in its wake. They came to see what a storm could do, and they actually saw one do its stuff. The fear and trembling that was caused by the second storm was awful. People were uneasy, terrified, and almost resigned to accept the worst fate imaginable. They had seen what the other storm did, and they had but to look to the southwest to see another one coming.

Counted the Automobiles

Uncle Jim Mims was at Jack Robinson's in Jemison, last Sunday afternoon. Automobiles were passing back and forth thick and fast, bearing visitors to and from the storm area. Mr. Mims decided to check up on them for a while. He held the watch exactly 60 minutes and counted 475 passing automobiles. It was that way all day long, both to the north and south of the storm area. You can imagine about what such a day meant.

You Just Wait, Charley

Charley Cooper, the political bombshell of last week's paper, was in to see me Tuesday. He was having a barrell of fun over the letter which he wrote last week. He said he didn't think we would publish it. That's all right now Charley. We have been here long enough for our political hide to get purty tough. But you just wait. Your time is coming. When we get some of this storm emergency business out of the way, we will "tend" to you, as Uncle Jim Grant used to be accustomed to saying when somebody got a political skinning.

Will Build Chimneys

While Mr. Cooper was here Tuesday he told me to say to the folks in the storm area that he would rebuild some brick chimneys for them if they were in need of his services, free of charge. "I haven't any money I can give," he said, "but I will make some donations in that way." If you know of somebody who is in need of a chimney being built. sick him on to Charley Cooper. Just write him at Mt. Creek, and tell him when and where you want it built.

The Latham Family at Stanton

One of the odd occurences of the storm was at the home of Jack Latham, near Stanton. In the family were Mr. and Mrs. Latham and nine children. When the home was completely demolished and blown away, the father and mother and the five oldest children were killed outright. They were all buried the same day at Ebenezer. The four young children were seriously injured and carried to a hospital in Selma. On the day of the burial, word came from the hospital that two others of the children were dying, and graves were dug for them. They did not die, however, and the two graves were filled with earth as the graves of the father, mother and five older children were closed.

Digging Storm Cellars

It is reported that many people in Chilton County are digging storm cellars as a precaution against the ravaging of cyclones. Not a bad idea, I think. Seems to me I would feel better if I knew I had a good safe hole to get in when the next one comes.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
March 25, 1907

Clanton Dispensary opened last Saturday, and took in $165.00 the first day.

Charles A. Peterson, artist of Thorsby, has just completed re-decorating the Peoples Savings Bank.

Boss Jones gathered some fine radishes from his garden last week.

Prof. R. A. Rascoe reports a fine school at Jemison.

The new Baptist church at Jemison has just been completed.

Miss Bessie Baker visited Miss Mamye Foshee at Unity Sunday.

Jack Hall, negro, was murdered at Maplesville last Saturday night.

John B. Boykin died in Montgomery and was buried here Thursday.

Married this week: C. W. Warren and Miss Josie Chapman, P. G. Robinson and Miss Nettie Littleton.

$2,000,000 has been deposited by the State of Alabama in the banks of the state.

The Union this week starts out on its fifth year.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

STORM DAMAGE THORSBY AREA

Official Summary of Storm Effects in Thorsby District, including Easter Sunday Storm

Thorsby district, dead 13, injured, 57, houses totally destroyed, 44, partially destroyed 20. Easter Sunday storm, Commie Collins and Dalton Martin, home's destroyed near Collins Chapel; seeing the twister coming, they ran a short distance and all escaped injury. A Mr. Tubbs was killed and a child injured at Pleasant Grove. In the negro settlement west of Thorsby, an old negro and his wife, who lost their home in Monday's storm, had been given a tent and some supplies, the Sunday twister visited them again, wiping out everything they had and blew the wife some distance, she was considerably bruised but not seriously injured. They were given a new stock of provisions.

Hundreds of people came from miles around to see the devastated area Sunday, and many Thorsby citizens watched its progress, some were uncomfortably near its path and only escaped by "stepping on the gas."

While the force of the pendant part of the cloud was terriffic, it's progress was slow, so that sprinting autos could, and did, outrun it, several times it very accomodatingly changed it's course, greatly to the relief of terrified spectators, who knew of no way to escape. Among these were Rev. and Mrs. Each, Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, and Marcell Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray and guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colley, of Prattville, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gray and family of Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin with Peggy Mims and their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and son, Charles, Miss Ethel Riley, Mr. Riley of Greenville and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway of Clanton. There were probably others of Thorsby who had joined the sightseeing throng whose names we did not get, who had an exciting race with the destroyer.

The following, former residents of Thorsby, paid visits to friends here to see for themselves the results of the storm from Birmingham; Miss Anna Werniss; R. A. Turner and son Harris; James Kincaid; the Langvilles; the John Johnson family; Arnold Soberg; Mrs. Anna Phalin and son Thomas, who brought witn them Mrs. Kent and daughter, Lois, of Tuscaloosa; Dr. Frank Smith and wife; Yancey Kelley and a brother, of Andalusa; Mr. and Mrs. Reno S. Villadsen, of Aldrich; Miss Bertha Littleton; Mrs. Herbert Peterspn; came from Birmingham to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter Littleton, a storm victim.

Mrs. Foster and Miss Laird have arrived from Red Cross Headquarters, in Washington, D. C., to take charge of Red Cross relief and rehabilitation in Chilon County. Mrs. Foster will be in general charge at the Clanton office, while Miss Laird gives personal attention in the relief station at Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody and Miss Mary Ella Gerald, came down Saturday afternoon and took Mrs. Moody's mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, home with them Sunday to spend several days.

Aunt Lucy Pate, of Pates Chapel, who was a storm vicim and aslo very old is not making a very rapid recovery, has been brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate in Thorsby, where she will receive loving care.

Mrs. F. E. Jenkins, of LaGrange, Georgia, on learning of the storm hastened to her daughter, Miss Helen C. Jenkins in Thorsby, Tuesday of last week, hoping to be of use or help.

For the week end, Mrs. Ethel Wright Loveland, of Piedmont College at Demorest, Georgia, came with her auto, bringing former students of Thorsby Institute, now in college at Demorest, Miss Katherine Foss, Miss Doris Freeman, and Byron Bean, all of whom returned with Mrs. Loveland Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Jenkins, whom they left at her home in LaGrange.

Mr. A. N. Laurell went to Birmingham Sunday, and his wife was alone in their storm shattered home during the Easter Sunday excitement.

Mr. I. N. Gibbons, of El Dorado, Arkansas, arrived Tuesday if last week to attend the funeral of his grand mother, who was killed in the tornado last week. Mr. Gibbons left this section about eight years ago, and was greatly surprised at the improvements developed in Thorsby since he left.

Stone Mountain Watermelon seed 50c lb. Wyatt Drug Co. Thorsby, Ala.

THORSBY FRUIT GROWERS

Mr. Foss says that all members should get to work as soon as possible to prepare for growing vegetable crops for market, such as string beans.

He urges everybody to be careful and properly look after their strawberry acreage.

At the home of Mrs. Christiansen, north of Thorsby, the Monday's storm carried away their chicken house, during the week, her son, who is a carpenter, and lives with her, rebuilt it only to have it destroyed by Easter Sunday twister.

Mrs. Villadsen's garage in Thorsby was destroyed by the Monday storm, Ronald Lucas and Oscar Bean, each had a car in the garage, which were tumbled about and considerably damaged.

We heard of a place where the house was totally destroyed, while a hen with a brood of chickens in a coop in the yard were not disturbed.

Mrs. Oscar Bean has as her guests, her children, Sherman Bean, of Atlanta, and Mrs. G. L. Maddox, of Birmingham Sunday.

Rev. Howard Higdon and wife, of Campbelville, Kentucky, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Franklin, returning Monday, they took Mrs. Franklin with them to spend a few days.

"A Thrilling Tale of the Phillipenes" is the title of a stereopticon lecture to be delivered next Sunday night by Rev. J. E. Each, at the Congregational Church, beginning at 7:15. These very interesting lectures are given to stimulate interest in Missions, and if more than expenses are received from the offering to be taken, it will be used for mission work of the denomination.

Next Sunday at the regular service, communion will be observed.

Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, District Congregational Superintendent spent the week end in Thorsby and occupied the Congregational Church pulpit Sunday morning, relieving Rev. Each, who was exceedingly busy all last week in Red Cross work.

Announcement was made from the pulpit of both the Baptist and Congregational churches, requesting that anyone who knows of storm sufferers who are not receiving assistance, will let it be known at relief headquarters in Thorsby town hall.

A collection was also taken at both these churches Easter Sunday for the relief fund.

Boy Scouts

Mr. Norton, as representative of Thorsby Institute in boy scout matters, received a call Saturday from John J. Sigwald, District Executive of Boy Scouts of America, as a result of interviews with people interested in scouting, it is hoped that in the near future Thorsby Troop of Boy Scouts will be put on a better working basis. Mr. Norton will be glad to discuss this matter with any who want information about this matter.

All people who were in the first storm, please call at Red Cros Headquarters and be supplied, as we have plenty for all. — Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blue and children and Miss Jene Swanson, of Union Springs, Alabama, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard spent Friday with J. B. Marlar and daughter, Mrs. Annie Thacker, of near Clanton.

Mr. Joseph Miller, of Davison, Michigan, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lucas. Alsa spent several days at St. Cloud, Florida, with friends, returning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussey, of Elmwood, Illinois, called on Miss Jenkins, Saturday night. Mrs. Hussey was in the same European party last summer in which Miss Jenkins was.

Mr. John Smith, of Atlanta, Georgia, visited the Piper family this week.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael and wife, of Montevallo, were visitors at the home of Mrs. C. M. Williams Monday. They were looking over the storm area.

Thorsby Institute expects to close May 26. Earlier than scheduled in in the catalog—instead of having the annual April 1 picnic the school voted to give the money which would have been used for provisions, to the sufferers from the tornado. In order to make up time because of closing school earlier, school will be in session April 1 and on Saturdays, April 2-16-30. The Saturday session will omit chapel and begin at 8:30 and run one session.

UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES TO DEMO. CONVENTION

Say They will Have as their Slogan "The Party First"

Montgomery, Ala., March 15.—In a clear-cut statement to the voters, the eight prominent Democrats running for delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention on a platform calling for an uninstructed, unpledged and uncontrolled delegation declare they wish to represent "the Democracy of Alabama rather than the personal ambitions of any man" and will cast their votes for the most available presidential candidate when the convention meets, but will under no circumstances vote for former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, because they are convinced his nomination "would be disastrous to the Democratic party."

Signed by William P. Screws of Montgomery, Hugh Mallory of Selma, George M. Grant of Troy, Woolsey Fennell of Tuscaloosa, Douglas Arant of Birmingham, Shelby S. Fletcher of Huntsville, T. S. Faulk of Samson, and R. B. Evins of Birmingham, the statement asserts that their slogan will be "The Party First," strongly opposes a hog-tied delegation, and declares that since Alabama has no favorite son in the presidential contest "it is without question the wise thing to send to Chicago an unpledged and open-minded delegation that will be free to carefully weigh the merits of every candidate in the light of conditions then existing and vote for the man best qualified to lead the party on to victory and properly administer the nation's governmental affairs."

Pointing out that "certain of our citizens, inspired by interest in only one presidential candidate and commonly reputed to be pledged to him, have announced themselves as candidates for delegates at large," the unfettered Democrats declared they are "deeply convinced it would be injurious for Alabama thus to tie her hands and preclude her convention delegation from considering the merits of other presidental candidates."

"We believe," this statement continued," that the Alabama delegation should be free to act in the best interest of the Democratic party when the convention nominates its candidates for president and vice-president, and should not be hog-tied to the political ambitions of anyone. If Governor Roosevelt at that time seems to be the logical man, we will vote for him, but we do not think Alabama's delegation should go to Chicago pledged to him or any other man. We hold no prejudices; we have no favorite; we are for the party first."

They said they are convinced "by recent political history that former Governor Smith is not and can not become an available candidate."

The Democrats who seek to go to the convention with open minds and a free hand to do the best thing for the party will be opposed in the primary of May 3rd by a slate of candidates put in the field by W. C. Fitts, personal representative of Governor Roosevelt. Mr. Fitts and Warren S. Reese, Jr., of Montgomery, president of the Alabama Roosevelt clubs, recently announced that the candidates on their slate are all committed to the New York governor.

Toll Marcus, of Birmingham, was in Clanton Tuesday canvassing.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet at Coopers, Chestnut Creek church, next Sunday afternoon. Everybody who can, have a cordial invitation to attend. Be there at 2 o'clock ready to begin singing.

Mrs. Coy Gibbons had as a week end guest, her father, Mr. G. N. Baker, of near Clanton.

Mr. H. V. Thompson spent the week end in Birmingham.

Miss Blanche Croker, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Bessemer, visited the Piper family this week.

Saturday night the dormitory folks and the Sutlives had an Easter egg hunt near the Sutlive home. After this picnic, supper was enjoyed.

Miss Weiss and Miss Shaw, form the First Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, brought, Monday afternoon to the Institute, supplies for the sufferers. They kindly took the things to the relief office.

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15 bars hand soap for 49c at Wyatt's Drug Store, Thorsby, Ala.

The Christian Life Conference will not be held this year. It was to have been held last week.

April 9th, the last open meeting of the Helen Keller Literary Society will be given. A play by the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will be presented.

Gerald Smith has gone to Nashville to the Religious Education Conference being held at Vanderbilt.

Mr. J. J. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry, of West Blocton, visited the Piper family this week.

ALABAMA THEATRE, B'HAM PROMISES INTERESTING SHOW

Starting Saturday, April 2, the Alabama Theatre, in Birmingham, will again present a diversified type of entertainment, including the best pictures from all leading producers, in addition to Fanchon & Marco greater vaudeville, and an excellent concert orchestra under the direction of Emil Hollander.

The opening vaudeville will consist of a personal appearance of Miss Ruth Roland, known to all as Hollywood's most daring star and wealthiest woman. In addition to Miss Roland, the vaudeville consists of such famous stars as Alice and Sonny Lamont & Co., The Three Jays, and Rector & Doreen.

The orchestra will be composed of the finest musicians available, and will be personally selected by Mr. Hollander for their musical ability. Mr. Hollander is one of the leading conductors in the entire country and plans to give music-lovers the most popular overtones each week.

The outstanding picture selected for the opening program is "Arsene Lupin," which brings together for the first time on the screen, America's finest actors, John and Lionel Barrymore. The picture gives people a chance to judge the two brothers as to which is the greater actor. Karen Morley, popular leading lady, assists the Barrymores in this outstanding screen attraction from the MGM studios.

This is the opening program and each succeeding program will be of similar merit. The vaudeville and pictures will incorporate the finest talent of stage and screen. No matter what week you attend the Alabama, in Birmingham, you will always be sure of excellent entertainments.

MARCH MARRIAGE LICENSES

The office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County has issued marriage licenses to the following, during the month of March:

Sam Williams and Miss Margaret Robinson.

Rudolph Bowling and Miss Minnie Bagwell.

James Andrew Brown and Miss Mertha E. E. Moore.

Clyde Tant and Miss Vera Townsend.

J. N. Miller and Miss Lena Mae Avery.

Cary Bowles and Lula Belle Shinery.

Dalton Bice and Miss Edna Wyatt.

B. E. Cunningham and Nellie Wright.

Willie Smitherman and Ressie B. Thomas.

Archie L. Stroud and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Boyd.

A. B. Cossey and Miss Fanny L. Foshee.

BAKER 4-H CLUB

The Baker 4-H club met March 24th, it was our regular meeting.

We had a large number present, and we hope that all will be present at our next meeting, which will be on Thursday night, April 7th, at seven o'clock.

I think our club is starting off in the right way this year, and we think it is going to be a great success.

The following are the names of our officers: Leslie Robinson, President; Lake Jones, vice president; Hughie Carroll, secretary-treasury.

The 4-H club of Concord met last Monday night. We had about 20 on roll and hope to have more. Our next meeting will be on the second Monday night in April. Don't forget the Rally.—Reporter.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by the Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., to B. F. Higgins, on March 25, 1922, said mortgage being recorded in Mortgage Record 185 at page 434 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that, during the legal hours of sale, the hereinafter described property conveyed in said mortgage will be sold by the undersigned mortgagee at the Courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, May 2, 1932. The property to be sold and securing said mortgage being described as follows, to-wit:

A lot of land beginning at a point Nine Hundred Twenty-eight (928) feet East from the Southwest corner of the North half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-two (22), Range Fourteen (14), and running thence East One Hundred Five (105) feet; thence North Five Hundred Twenty-seven (527) feet to the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue; thence West along the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue One Hundred and Five (105) feet; thence South Five Hundred Twenty-six (526) feet to the point of beginning, containing One and one-eight acres.

Also a lot of land beginning at a point on the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue from Tenth Street, said point being Three Hundred Thirty-three feet West from said Tenth Street, and running thence West along the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue One Hundred Ninety-eight (198) feet; thence South Two Hundred Sixty-eight feet (268); thence East Two Hundred (200) feet; thence North Two Hundred Sixty-eight (268) feet to the point of beginning, containing One and one-eight acres, all of said lands being situated in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and being known as the Mattie Sue Whitfield vacant property in said Town, together with all improvements thereon, all of said property situated in the Town of Clanton in Chilton County, Alabama. ffl

Also all hospital equipment, apparatus and furnishings of all kind and descriptions which were in the building on said premises on March 25, 1922 and all of such equipment, apparatus and furnishings which have been placed in said building and on said premises since the execution of said mortgage.

Notice is further given that the proceeds of this mortgage sale will be applied, as provided in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: First; to the payment of all costs and expenses incident to this sale and conveyance, including a reasonable attorney's fee. Second; to the payment of what may be due on the notes secured by this mortgage, and the surplus, if any, will be turned over to the grantor.

This the 30th day of March, 1932.

B. F. HIGGINS, Mortgagee

Reynolds and Reynolds, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Clanton, Ala. 3-31-3tch

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The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Cottonseed Meal for Sale

I HAVE 8 PER CENT COTTONSEED MEAL FOR SALE, AND CAN FURNISH IT TO FARMERS FOR FERTILIZER AT PRICES THAT WILL BE CHEAPER THAN BUYING NITRATE OF SODA

L. H. REYNOLDS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

JESSE BAKER

Candidate for

County Treasurer

In the Republican Primary of May 3

To the Voters of Chilton County:

It is perhaps well known by most all of the voters of Chilton County by this time that I am a candidate for County Treasurer.

I had planned to begin an active campaign a week ago, and try to see every voter in the county; but owing to conditions that have been brought about by the storms that have visited portions of our county, I do not feel that I should bother the people at this time by making a canvass.

On the other hand, I feel that I should do all I can at present to help relieve our people who have suffered from the effects of the storms, and this I am doing.

Later on when the emergencies that have been created by the storm situation have been cared for and the people get settled back to business, I hope to visit every voter in the county and talk to you about my candidacy.

Should I fail to see any voter, however, I want all to know that I will appreciate your vote and influence, just the same.

Respectfully,

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv. by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

You Cannot Stop a Windstorm, But You Can Stop Financial Loss

BEFORE ANOTHER STORM

INSURE

WITH

J. N. CALLOWAY

At Calloway Drug Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

REPRESENTING

Franklin Fire Insurance Co.

THE OLDEST FARM AGENCY IN AMERICA

DAVID JACKSON WILBANKS

David Jackson Wilbanks, age 38, died Monday at T. C. I. Hospital in Fairfield. He had been an employee of the T. C. I. Company for the past twelve years.

Funeral was held at his home in Ensley Tuesday, conducted by Dr. Miller of the Ensley Baptist church, assisted by Dr. Holcombe, of Tupelo, Miss.

Mr. Wilbanks had been ill for a month past, following a serious surgical operation at the hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hortsie Overton Wilbanks; father, G. T. Wilbanks, of Clanton; two brothers, T. E. Wilbanks, of Montgomery, and J. Wheeler Wilbanks, of Montgomery; four sisters, Mrs. F. E. Fiquett, of Lanett; Mrs. J. Mell Martin, of Clanton; Mrs. Read Mitts, of Tupelo, Miss.; Mrs. E. L. Hartley, of Montgomery.

Mr. Wilbanks was a soldier of the A. E. F. in the World War, and saw service in the trenches of France.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bishop from Springfield, Ohio, and Harry Peterson an dfamily are visiting with Mr. Carl C. Peterson Sunday, at Thorsby.

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

FIVE ARRESTS THIS WEEK

The sheriff's force has made five arrests this week; one for violating the prohibition law, two for driving motor vehicle while intoxicated, and two for assault and battery.

Two persons sentenced to the penitentiary from Chilton County were carried away this week to begin their sentences; one was for violating the prohibition law, and one for assault and battery.

Two persons were taken to the penitentiary last week; one for burglary and grand larceny, one for petit larceny, and one for public drunkenness.

CARD OF THANKS

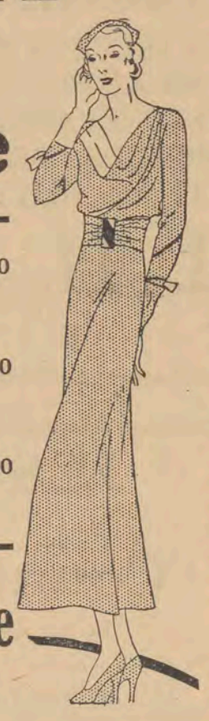
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the people of Clanton for their expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness and beautiful floral offerings which came to us generously on account of the death of our son and brother, Jack Wilbanks. —Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilbanks.

Garden and Field seed at Wyatt Drug Co. Thorsby, Ala.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Adolphus Ratliff, who was convicted in the circuit court of Chilton County on April 15, 1929, for second degree murder, and sentenced to a term of five years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole.—(Signed) Adolphus Ratliff. 31-2tc

SPECIAL
After-Easter
Dress Sale



$6.90 VALUE DRESSES $5.90
2 FOR $10.00

$5.90 VALUE DRESSES $4.90
2 FOR $9.00

$3.90 VALUE DRESSES $3.50
2 FOR $6.00

Ena's Smart Shoppe
Adjoining DeMabel's Beauty Salon
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Notice To
Storm Sufferers

We have arrangements made through Birmingham manufacturers to furnish goods, such as stoves, beds, springs, mattresses, cots—in fact anything in the furniture line, at special discounts for relief of the storm sufferers of this county. We shall be pleased to have your order through your local Red Cross agency. All orders of this kind will have our special attention.

WE ARE CHARGING OFF OF OUR BOOKS THE ACCOUNTS OF ALL OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE STORM AREA WHO HAD THEIR HOUSEHOLD GOODS DESTROYED

TIFFIN-KLINNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!
F. LOYD TATE
(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
JESSE BAKER.
(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.
GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.
(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
L. H. BEAN.
(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. L. BURNETT.
(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. C. ATCHISON.
(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
E. H. LITTLEJOHN.
(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
A. P. VINSON.
(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
O. L. DEVAUGHN.
(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
C. D. DUKE.
(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. L. SMITH,
(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. R. BEARDEN,
(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
S. J. M. WEBB.
(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
D. S. ROBINSON.
(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
W. J. EASTERLING.
(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
C. L. WILKINS.
(Paid political adv., by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
W. M. WYATT.
(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.
S. M. PATE.
(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.
In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.
(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.
(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Subject to the Democratic Primary, I hereby announce my candidacy for a delegate's place, from the Fourth District, for the Democratic National Convention. I prefer to go unpledged.
I will support that man most available, who promises us that kind of leadership which deserves and which will bring us success. It is my intention now to support Governor Roosevelt. I think he is the most available. I like his name. I admire the man, all the more because of the Smith opposition. Our party must have leadership free from Tammany control.
HUGH M. COMER.
1tp Sylacauga, Ala.
Paid political adv. by Hugh M. Comer, Sylacauga, Ala.) 1tp

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, Estate of Joseph Littleton, deceased:
Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of January, 1932, by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
J. M. LITTLETON,
Administrator, Joseph Littleton Estate.
3-17-3tch

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in equity: No. 976. Emma Renfroe, Compainant, vs., A. H. Renfroe, Defendant:
In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Emma Renfroe that the defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:
It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. H. Renfroe to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.
Done at office in Clanton, this 29th day of March, 1932.
W. D. SPIGENER,
Register,
3-31-4tch

REFUGE

Editor Union-Banner:
Please give me space to say a few words in regard to this place.
Saturday and Sunday were regular meeting days here. We had a large crowd out both days.
There were two members added to the church Saturday, they were: Eugene Powell and wife.
We were glad to have a goodly number of visitors out Sunday. May we insist that more of our parents take an interest in church going?
Bro. M. J. Parrish peached here Sunday, useless to say, he delivered a masterful sermon.
There was a wonderful spirit exhibited towards helping those that are so in need because of the recent disaster.
Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, recently took a trip into the Pates Chapel community and found the church building off the blocks and considerably wrecked. He arranged a day with the good people of the community to make an effort to put the church back on the blocks. We are informed that today, Thursday, March 31 is the day set apart for this important task.
A large crowd are planning to accompaning our pastor and render any assistance possible.
Our B. Y. P. U. is moving along stadily in spite of the bad weather. Our new literature has come and we hope to have a large crowd out Sunday night.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CUMMINGS

William Joseph Cummings, age 59 years, died March 23 at his home in the Mulberry community. Burial was at Mulberry March 24, with Martin in charge.

SAMUEL HENRY SMITH DIED

Samuel Henry Smith, age 71 years, died at his home in Coopers Monday, March 21, at 8:25 p. m. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Smith, five sons, five daughters, and two brothers. Funeral services were held at Chestnut Creek March 22, conducted by Rev. J. D. Hughes. Spigener was in charge of burial.

DRIVER INFANT DIED

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Driver died March 22, and was buried the same day at Samaria cemetery, Martin in charge.

BOHANNON-NEGRO DIED

Katie Lee Bohannon, negro, age 15 years, died Monday, March 21, and was buried the following day at Hopewell.

JOSEPH B. WHITE DIED

Joseph B. White, age 82 years, died March 20. Burial was at Bethel church on Tuesday, March 22, Martin in charge.

PRESSLY NEGRO DIED

Andrew Pressly, negro, age 70, died Monday, March 21, and was buried at Salem cemetery the following day.

HARVEY EDGAR LATHAM DIED

Harvey Edgar Latham, age 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks Latham, died Friday, March 19.

BICENTENNIAL FLOWERS

This is the time of the year to think about planting flower gardens. Every back yard, every strip of fertile soil is a potential flower garden and may be made bloom in honor of the Father of his Country in this Bicentennial year. Even as little as fifty cents worth of seeds will plant a garden anyone may be proud of and which will give joy to hundreds of passersby.
A nation-wide broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, the secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, officially opened the Bicentennial flower garden campaign which is being sponsored by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The United States Marine Orchestra played a program of appropriate music, and Congressman Sol Bloom, Associate director of the commission explained the proposed plan which is, to have every vacant space all over the country bloom with flowers this summer in honor of the Bicentennial year.
The garden clubs of America are cooperating in this plan as well as school garden clubs and other floral organizations. The Bicentennial committee in each state is promoting interest in planting flowers in honor of this great celebration. The United States Department of Agriculture is cooperating also and horticultural experts attached to Agricultural colleges in each state are doing effective work in promoting this activity, through the schools of each state.
In consequence, hundreds of amateur gardners will plant Colonial flowers, annuals and perennials, which were familiar in the time of George Washington and which will bloom each year as a permanent memorial to his memory.

Clarence Evans from Corinth, Mississippi spent Friday here with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Evans.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Mobile's unemployed men are building a waterfront playground with bathing beaches for the city's children.
Nathan Boris Levinge, 66, widely known Birmingham contractor, died at a local infirmary following a brief illness.
Three persons were burned to death in flames which destroyed the home of David Honeycutt, 501 Alma Street, Pratt City, Ala.
Alabama's first carload of strawberries for 1932 is en route to Eastern markets from Brewton, Ala., and contained 334 crates.
Birmingham legionnaires are preparing for a "big push" as a part of the Alabama Department's drive for jobs for the unemployed.
Birmingham police have been asked to assist in locating three boys. Two of the boys are from Birmingham and one is from New Orleans.
Karl H. Schall, commander of Florence Post No. 11, American Legion, announced that a special drive will be launched at once to reduce unemployment at Florence.
Dr. Clifford G. Arberry, 48, died in Anniston following a heart attack. He had spent the two preceding days in Birmingham attending the Southeastern Surgical Congress.
T. J. Cunningham, president of the North Birmingham American Bank, was named managing agent for the Birmingham branch of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
Decision in the Scottsboro case, on appeal to the Supreme Court to save the lives of eight negroes now facing death in the electric chair, will be handed down before May 1.
Acting upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board, Gov. B. M. Miller granted paroles during good behavior to seven state convicts, two serving sentences for murder.
All early vegetables and flowers in the Millport section were killed by this week's cold wave, when the thermometer fell to 20 degrees and remained below the freezing point all day.
Checks totaling $37,954.50 were mailed to the schools of Jefferson, Hale and Baldwin Counties by S. H. Blan, state treasurer, upon receipt of poll tax receipts from those counties.
The Alabama Public Service Commission granted a reduction of 75 cents a bale on compressed cotton moving over the Southern Railroad from Selma and Demopolis to Mobile.
Satisfactory progress is being made toward reopening the Gadsden National Bank which closed its doors Jan. 9 because of a run, it was announced after a meeting of the board of directors.
Harry E. Morris, veteran city detective, was ordered reinstated March 11, following a hearing before the Civil Service Board at the City Hall on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.
The battered collier DeBardeleben sank in a howling gale Thursday, 500 miles off Boston, a few scant hours after a lull in the storm had enabled the crew of 34 to escape from the doomed vessel.
Because the office of presidential elector went begging in several congressional district of Alabama the State Democratic Executive Committee has been called into special session in Tuscaloosa.
Gov. Miller commuted the death sentence of Robert Strickland, Lowndes County negro, to life imprisoment but refused to grant clemency to Isaac Mims and Percy Irvin, sentenced to death in the same crime.

Charles Moore was here for the holidays.

TORNADOS CAUSED HEAVY LOSSES TO STATE FARMERS

Over $2,500,000 worth of farm homes, buildings, livestock, feed, food, poultry and timber was destroyed by tornados in Alabama, March 21, according to reports by county agents of the state extension service, Auburn, to the department of agriculture. Over 1,700 farm homes and buildings were demolished and others badly damaged.
A majority of the more than 200 persons killed were farm men, women and children.
Following are estimates by county agents on farm damages, and does not include millions of dollars worth of property destroyed in Alabama urban centers.
Chilton county, $400,000 C. E. Stapp.
Marengo County, $272,000, R. D. Winch.
Jackson County, $750,000, M. T. Gowder.
Perry County, $250,000, J. P. Robinson.
Morgan County, $150,000, B. C. Shelton, editor, Decatur Daily.
Clay County, $100,000 buildings only, F. M. White.
Talladega County, $50,000, W. T. Coker.
Randolph County, $30,000, L. M. Killinsworth.
Cullman and Tuscaloosa counties were hard hit and the losses amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars, reports R. M. Reaves, Cullman, and R. C. Lett, Tuscaloosa.
"Only a few farm homes and several barns were destroyed in Shelby County. The main damage was in the town of Columbiana," reports A. A. Lauderdale, Colubiana.
On Sunday, March 27, further damages were done by tornados in Bibb, Chambers, Chilton and Elmore counties. The extent of the damages has not been estimated at this writing.

MT. NEBO NEWS

The tornado hurt and killed some of the people in our community Monday night, March 21, but we hope all the wounded ones a speedy recovery.
Last Sunday there was a goodly number of people at Sunday School, although the weather was bad.
Sunday afternoon little Naomi D. and Jessie A. Culp gave an Easter egg hunt, Miss Elsie Merle Griffin found the most eggs and received the prize.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chasteen and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mims and Elbert Mims were the guests of Miss Mary Lois and Mr. Alon Culp Sunday.
The weather was so bad Sunday night until the young people, who were at church just sang a few songs and had prayer and then dismissed.
We will have our Epworth League program next Sunday night, so lets every one attend.

REFUGE

Editor Union-Banner:
We wish to announce that on Friday night, April 8th, we are going to give our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, a real pounding in honor of his 29th birthday. We invite anyone who wishes, to take part.
We are going to urge that we give a singing and invite all good singers to come, also we invite the churches, Pates Chapel and Maples Springs, of which Rev. M. Lockhart is pastor, to remember this and cooperate if it suits their pleasure. — Mrs. Ethel Easterling, Sec,y.

Who makes your
Fire Insurance Rate?

Property owners—individually and collectively—create the conditions which determine the cost of their fire insurance.

There is nothing secret in the making of fire insurance rates. Several major facts enter into the determination of these charges, such as construction, occupancy, the quality of private and public fire protection, exposure from other property and general loss experience.

ELIMINATE HAZARDS

Stock Fire Insurance Companies maintain bureaus to assist in eliminating fire hazards or correcting defects which may affect your rate. The advice of such bureaus is offered to you free of charge through your insurance agent.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 *John Street*, NEW YORK
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W 406

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

HEAVY TIMBER DAMAGE BY ALABAMA TORNADO

Montgomery, Ala., March 28.—The recent windstorm which took so many lives and destroyed a great amount of structral and personal property also worked havoc upon many valuable timber stands, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. Air reconnaissance reveals large areas where practically every tree has been blown down. Some of these tracts comprised a large portion of the remaining virgin timber of Alabama.

No current facilities exist for making an accurate estimate of the timber damage caused by the tornado. Neverthless, it is evident that it runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. However, a substantial part of the loss may be mitigated if the down timber is promptly utilized. Every effort should be made by sawmills operating in the stricken localities to leave live timber standing and obtain their logs from the wind thrown material, says Colonel Bunker. In this way a considerable waste will be avoided and the standing timber meanwhile will gain additional volume through spring and early summer growth.

INCREASE IN FOOD ACREAGE PLANNED

Present indications are that Alabama farmers expect to plant 11.3 per cent more acreage in food and feed crops this year than was harvested last year, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician for the department of agriculture, who said:

"From the expressions of the regular crop reports, the United States crop reporting service, cooperating with the Alabama Department of Agriculture, reports the intentions of Alabama farmers regarding their crop acreages for the current season as follows:

"Corn, 107 per cent; oats, 130; potatoes, Irish, 103; potatoes, sweet, 135; sorghum, 125; sugarcane,11; soybeans, 120; cowpeas, 130; peanuts 120; hay 112.

"This of course expresses only present intentions, which may or may not materialize at planting time.

"Any reference to cotton acreage at this time is prohibited by law."

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Sugar recently hit a new low by dropping to 4 cents a pound in New York for the first time since May 14 1914. The price has been 4.15 cents but declined .10 then.05 cents.

In 1930 there were 920,000 tractors reported on farms in the United States compared with 246,000 10 years ago; also 900,000 trucks on farms compared with 139,000 in 1930.

The world's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina, Canada, has been postoned from July 24 to August 5, 1933. Entries will close on January 31, 1933. It is expected that this will eclipse any grain exhibition yet held anywhere.

It is not too late to plant lespedeza seed this spring and expect a reasonable good growth next summer and fall. Furthermore, lespedeza is a very valuable legume for Alabama. It is good for pasture, for hay, and for soil improvement, according to reports from county agents.

During the last thirty years the acreage planted to cotton in the southern states has incerased 17 times over the previous year and decreased 13 times. It has never decreased more than two consecutive years. There was a slight reduction in 1930, and a larger one in 1931. If the acreage is reduced this year, 1932, it will be the third consecutive reduction. During the thirty years it has increased five consecutive years, 1922-26, inclusive.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
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RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

TORNADOES CAUSE HEAVY FARM LOSSES IN ALABAMA

Tornadoes in Alabama Monday, March 21, destroyed over 1,600 farm homes and buildings and left thousands of farm families homeless and without clothing and food.

A majority of those killed and injured were farm men, women and children.

Farmers suffered heavy losses through the destruction of livestock, poultry, feeds, foods and timber.

Surveys of farm damages have not been completed but county agents of Alabama Extension Service made the following reports on March 23.

C. E. Stapp, Chilton County agent: "In Chilton County 150 homes, barns, and buildings totally destroyed with 40 others damaged. Estimated 25 head of work stock and 25 cattle killed. No estimate made on number of hogs or poultry killed. Feed and timber loss heavy. No accurate estimate."

R. D. Finch, county agent of Marengo County:

"Three separate tornadoes hit Marengo, Jefferson, Demopolis, Allanville and Faunsdale. About 400 farm homes and buildings valued at $250,000 destroyed. Timber valued at $15,000. One hundred and ten head of livestock valued at $5,500 killed. Four thousand head of poultry, mostly baby chicks, valued at $1,500 destroyed. Humans, 15 are known dead and 125 injured."

F. M. White, county agent of Clay County:

"Tornado damage very severe. Twelve persons dead and 200 injured; 70 seriously. Courthouse being used to house some homeless. Church at Lineville turned into temporary hospital. Several injured hospitalized at Talledega and Anniston. Seventy-five to 100 homes destroyed; probably 400 homes and outbuildings destroyed. Much poultry and some mules and cows killed. Millions of feet of timber blown down. Red Cross community organization and U. S. Army caring for situation."

R. M. Reaves, county agent, Cullman County:

"More than 100 farm homes damaged, 65 of which are completely demolished. Three hundred people left absolutely homeless; 23 dead and 75 injured, many very seriously. Fairview High School and two churches demolished. Heavy damage to timber in tornado's path. Livestock injury throughout the 20-mile path of the tornado, impossible to make accurate estimate of damage will possibly run into hundreds of thousands. This is incomplete house to house survey."

M. T. Gowder, county agent of Jackson County:

"Tornado struck East Jackson County in neighborhood of Paint Rock station on west traversing county through Tennessee Valley and Cumberland Mountain section to the Georgia line on east and destroying about 100 to 125 farm homes. Mules, cattle, dead but cannot be estimated accurately. Damage to homes, timber, livestock, and personal property on farms estimated at about $750,000. If the weather conditions are favorable much feed and personal property will be saved and if unfavorable weather the damage will be greater. Red Cross erecting tents and supplying cots for colonies."

R. C. Lett, county agent of Tuscaloosa County:

"Estimate 300 farm buildings destroyed. Large number of poultry and some livestock. Some farms only land left. Can't give definite information."

J. P. Robinson, county agent of Perry County:

"The damage done in Perry County is as follows: 125 farm homes destroyed, 600 people destitute, 150 wounded, treated up to date. Twenty-one found dead so far. Timber loss great. Livestock, poultry, crops and land slight. The total loss estimated at $250,000."

W. T. Coker, Talledega county agent:

"Thirty-two farm families on 21 farms suffered heavy losses. Total loss in buildings and timber $26,000 no livestock reported killed. But little included in losses. Some farms were completely stripped of building and contents."

COTTON CARRY-OVER IS LARGEST ON RECORD

Auburn, Ala., March 28.—With the largest carry-over of American cotton recorded, southern farmers are now planting another crop of cotton. Official figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that the supply of cotton now on hand is greater than the combined consumptions of the last two years.

The total supply of American cotton for the 1931-32 season is 25,700,000 bales compared with world consumption of American cotton of about 11,000,000 bales in 1930-31, and 13,000,000 bales in 1929-30.

Production has exceeded in each of the last two years, and the world carry-over of American cotton on August 1, 1931 was about 8,800,000 bales. The current supply is 5,500,000 bales greater than it was a year ago, and 2,40,000 bales larger than the previous high-record supply of 1926-27.

WHAT DOES THE VARIETY OF OUR COTTON MEAN?

One bale of cotton would be lost on every nine and one-half acres of cotton by farmers growing the poorest of the twelve leading varieties of cotton in the variety tests of the Alabama Experiment Station. These variety tests covering a period of six years include the most common and the most popular varieties of cotton being grown in Alabama.

A bale of cotton is a big loss on one's labor, fertilizer and other expenses involved in growing nine and one-half acres of cotton.

Furthermore, the amount of money lost on every ten bales of cotton making staple shorter than seven-eighths inch based on 1931 prices, equals the value of approximately 1 500-pound bale of cotton.

The loss on staple shorter than seven-eighths inch is $4.65 per bale if figured on the discount made over a period of five years by the central cotton markets.

A desireable variety of cotton is one that makes a high yield per acre, gives a good "gin turn out," and produces a staple fifteen sixteenths to one inch in length. D. P. L. 4-8 is the variety that comes the nearest to meeting these requirements.

This variety has been grown with satisfaction by many farmers in this county and by thousands of farmers over Alabama. The cotton mills find it satisfactory.

There is available nearly 50,000 bushels of Alabama grown D. P. L. 418 seed produced under special conditions to prevent crossing in the fields by insects and ginned in accordance with standards that prevented mixing of seeds in ginning. Now is the right time to obtain the best seed available of this variety.

How to Obtain Seed

1. By swapping ordinary seed with other farmers in this county who have good D. P. L. 4-8.

2. By swapping surplus corn and hay for good D. P. L. 4-8.

3. By swapping common seed with oil mills which have pure D. P. L. 4-8 available.

4. By buying the seed for cash or by arranging to pay for them next fall either with money or with cotton seed.

Let us grow only best cotton in Chilton County every year. Make Chilton County noted for good cotton.—Yours very truly, C. E. Stapp.

NEW HOPE NEWS

Every one seems to be sad over the storm that occurred on last Monday night, March 21, but it was all done by the Lord's will.

The birthday celebration of Misses Nora, Lettie and Hubert Cleckler, Mr. Moodie Giles was enjoyed by a very large crowd Sunday. The ones that were present are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cleckler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholeus Minor, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Minor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleckler and family, every one reported a nice time and hope to mee back at this place again the 10th of May. The reunion was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cleckler.

Miss Lettie Cleckler, of Sylacauga, was at home last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cleckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Driver, of Sylacauga, visited home folks at Clanton Saturday night and Sunday.

Every one go to Sunday School next Sunday and receive a blue button and come the next one and see what you will get.

POULTRY

BAILEY GIVES FACTS ON POULTRY STATUS

Auburn, Ala., March 28.—With eggs selling for around 10 cents a dozen there are farmers and poultrymen in Alabama who are inclined to get rid of their flocks but Herbert Bailey, extension poultryman at Auburn, does not agree that it should be done. Instead he is insisting on "rigid culling right away, as the first stop in offsetting low prices of eggs.

"Don't go out of the poultry business," continued Mr. Bailey. "You should give your flock a thorough culling and remove all except real good birds. Sell the inferior or poor birds.

"Next, produce all the food that you can at home, for home grown feed is cheaper than buying it. In fact, it is hardly possible to buy feed and produce eggs profitably if the eggs are sold for a dime a dozen."

Mr. Bailey explained that a good ration can be made by feeding home-grown corn along with a protein supplement made for feeding under such conditions. Green feed must be added, either by grazing or by cutting and supplying. It is needed every day of the year.

Along with good birds and good feeding must go good management. This includes proper housing. Many Alabama hens will produce more eggs if housed properly; and housing is not expensive.

Mr. Bailey added that the county agents and home demonstration agents are giving as much attention to poultry development now as they have done for many years and that better results will be obtained by advising with them and following information obtained from them.

C. C. H. S. NEWS

Senior II Play Friday Night

The Senior Two's are putting on the final touches to the play they are going to present next Friday night in the High School auditorium, beginning promptly at 8:00 p. m. If you want to be well entertained for one full hour and one-half, don't fail to come out and see, "George In a Jam."

Zeke Stebbins, rural detective, will keep you uproaring with laughter from beginning to end. Clarence Easterling, who takes this part really has the makings of a real detective. Tina Hyman is a scream as, "Odessa," the colored cook. "Jack Carson," played by James Arnold, has to become a Dutch maid to save his friend. Clyde Popwell talks with a real French accent which he acquired in Paris last summer. "Ma" and "Pa" Larkins, played by Margaret Jones and Dewey Williams, have just inherited a fortune and they come to the city to get their daughter, Sara Jane, (Imogene Sims) educated. Sara brings her teacher, (Mary Robinson) along with her. George, played by Clarence Fiquette, "is always in a jam." The last one was too much for him, so he had to call for help. Come out and see for yourself, they help him solve his problem.

Who's Who In C. C. H. S.

Senior II Class

Most dignified boy, Lewie Alford; most dignified girl, Margaret Johnson; most popular boy, Clyde Popwell; most popular girl, Clyde Jones; friendliest boy, Clarence Fiquette; friendliest girl, Margaret Jones; Wittiest person, Morris Pyron; most handsome boy, Clyde Popwell; most beautiful girl, Dorothy Sessions; biggest booster, Margaret Jones; best all-round, Jerrell Burdette; most original, Clarence Easterling; most loyal, Ted Littlejohn; most intellectual, Louise Knox.

Senior III Class

(Candidates for graduation in May)

Most dignified boy, Joe Vanderveer; most dignified girl, Eloyce Jones; most popular girl, Jane Roberts; most popular boy, Earl Ellis; friendliest girl, Elizabeth Stanley; friendliest boy, Tom Tiffin; wittiest person, J. P. Jones; most handsome boy, Robert Sumner; prettiest girl, Lucile Pattillo; biggest booster, Charlsie Pyron; best all-round, Ottis Miller; most original, Sallye Mahan; most loyal, Herman Harris.

Most intellectual, (to be passed on by faculty according to records in scholarship during the past four years.)

MORE COTTON STORED IN STATE WAREHOUSES

There was 824,437 bales of cotton stored in Alabama warehouses on March 1, this year compared with 782,799 bales on the same date last year, reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture. "This is an increase of 141,638 bales over the same date last year.

H. S. Holloway, chief of the gin and warehouse division, department of agriculture, reports 279 state bonded and 22 federal licensed warehouses in the state. This state's bonded warehouses contain 240,749 bales and the federal houses 283,688 bales.

WHY GROW ONE VARIETY OF COTTON IN THE COMMUNITY?

The farmers of a community patronizing the same gin will find it prifitable over a period of years to cooperate in adopting only one good variety of cotton having a staple length of 15-16 to 1 inch.

By cooperating in growing only one good variety, crossing of varieties in the fields by insects is prevented.

2. All farmers growing the same variety prevents mixing of seed at the gins.

3. Farmers growing a better staple variety in a one-variety community do not suffer heavy penalty because their good cotton is planted with 3-4 and 13-16 cotton that is ginned just ahead of their bales.

4. The ginner by having larger quantities of the same kind of cotton can adjust his machinery for this particular kind of cotton and therby do a more satisfactory job of ginning.

5. A community adopting one variety usually arranges with a few farmers whose lands are isolated from other varieties of cotton to be stock seed breeders. These stock seed breeders can obtain seed of better varieties which the experiment station finds and multiply these for the entire community at the cost of oil mill seed and enough extra to pay for the extra trouble involved.

Therefore, an entire community can be changed from one variety to another within two years without farmers having to send out of the state for high priced seed.

6. Large quantities of good cotton attracts the trade and gives the community a reputation. If many varieties are grown there is such a great variation in staple length that the cotton trade is forced to discount the cotton heavily.

As farmers of Chilton County why not grow one good variety of cotton? Fifteen to twenty different varieties of cotton being grown in this county means ununiform cotton. — C. E. Stapp.

CAN CHILTON COUNTY AFFORD TO LOSE $22,505?

Can Chilton County aford to lose $22,505 on her cotton crop? But it would have cost the county at least this much in 1931 if 35 to 40 per cent had been shorter than 7-8 as was the case in 1930 and 1929. At the five-year average discount for 3-4 and 13-16-inch cotton on central cotton markets this loss would reach a total of more than $41,850.

The cotton crop of this county showed much improvement in 1931 over the past two years. The county's reputation for large lots of good staple cotton is being reestablished. 16,000 bushels of good D. P. L. 4-8 seed are available for planting purposes in this county.

Every farmer having short varieties taking full advantage of the present opportunity to get good seed at a very low cost will mean reestablishing this county's reputation for good cotton and save farmers from heavy penalties such as were suffered in 1929 and in 1930 because of 3-4 and 13-16-inch staple.

How to Get Seed

Good seed can be bought at a very low price.

In some instances two to three bushels of ordinary seed can be swapped for a bushel of D. P. L. 4-8.

Others are swapping some surplus corn and hay for D. P. L. 4-8.

Don't take a chance on losing two to five dollars per bale by growing 3-4 and 13-16-inch cotton. Play safe. Buy or swap for D. P. L. 4-8

"Make Chilton County Famous for Good Cotton."

SEA SCOUT SHIPS WILL HAVE SPECIAL EVENT ON MAY 6TH

Opelika, Ala., March 28.—President A. L. Thomas of the Central Alabama Area Council has completed arrangements for Sea Scouts to enter special events in the scoutcraft jamboree in Auburn May 6th. Boy scouts from all over the central Alabama Area Council will spend the day at Auburn to compete in many scoutcraft events.

Auburn, Selma, and the Opelika Sea scouts have organized the Merrimac, Saratoga and Davy Jones ships, respectively. Alexander City will register their sea scout ship the Albatross, following the jamboree, it is understood.

To qualify, all sea scouts must be registered with the Council office not later than Friday, April 15. The dead line for Sea scouts to register in order to participate is May 1. Sea scouts are urger to wear their white duck uniforms, but the uniform is not being required this year. Chief Judge Grady Bradshaw of West Point, will bring a few of his sea scouts with him to aid in performing his duties.

The first event is a brief talk, "High Lights of Sea History," to be given from memory by one Sea scout from each ship.

The second sea scout event is divided into two parts, the first is a knot display board. The second part is to be given by three scouts, each tying one of the following splices: long, short or eye splices. Speed, accuracy and neatness will all be taken into consideration in this event.

The third and last event also consists of two parts. One scout will be tested on his knowledge of telling time by the ship's bell and another sea scout will box the compass giving 32 points.

Commodore P. M. Monroe of the sea scout committee for the central Alabama Area Council is urging the various skippers of the sea scout ships to have scouts start practicing immediately.

A special cruise of three days on Lake Martin is slated for the last half of August for all sea scouts. Executive Sigwald at that time will put on the thirty-hour elementary training course for sea scout leaders and all the campers on the cruise regardless of whether they hold any sea scout leadership position will be eligible for training. Next year the cruise will last a week and the sea scouts will go down the Alabama River to Selma and return.

In home demonstration work in Alabama last year the county home agents reported that 1,903, 637 qts. of fruits, vegetables, and meats were canned for winter use; $57,517.80 was sayed by home sewing and dry cleaning; vegetables valued at $308,098, poultry at $449,881.20, and dairy products at $396,192 were consumed at home, and food products from farm houses were sold for $1,104,646.36.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone, especially Dr. N. S. Johnson, Dr. Franklin, and nurses for their kindness, sympathy, and aid to us during our recent loss and bereavement.—J. W. Littleton and Family.

Vatchel Lindsey spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thomas at Log Cabin Beach below Mitchell Dam. He walked part of the way down there Sunday morning, but Stuart Armstrong brought him home Sunday afternoon. Vatchel said that he had a mighty good time; he said that he went boat riding and got back to the camp just before the storm got up. When asked if he fished any, Vatchel answered: "Fish on Sunday? Why, I wouldn't even steal from a blind widow woman, much less fish on Sunday."

A FEW
FURNITURE
BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Black Diamond and Blue Ribon Ranges
$19.50 TO $24.50
($1.00 a week)

Eagle Ranges—Beauty Service and Economy Ranges
$35.00 AND UP
($1.00 a week)

IRON BEDS
$3.50 TO $6.50
(50c a week)

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs,
6 X 9 ..... $3.95
7½ X 9 ..... $4.95
Room size $6.95
(50c a week)

BED ROOM SUITS
$32.50 AND UP
($1.00 a week)

2 Davenette Sets, makes bed
$29.50 TO $32.50
($1.00 a week)

Cane chairs with heavy rounds
$1.25 VALUE
90c

KITCHEN TABLES
$2.50 TO $3.75
(50c a week)

2 China cabinets, curved glass front, each
$17.50
(50c a week)

KITCHEN CABINETS
$7.50 AND UP
($1.00 a week)

Chifferobes with two Plate Mirrors
$19.50
($1.00 a week)

Porcelain top Kitchen Tables
$3.95
(50c a week)

REFRIGERATORS
$5.00 AND UP
($1.00 a week)

Phonographs
$5.00 TO $19.50
($1.00 a week)
Liberal Discount for Cash

BUY YOUR NEW
PHILCO
AND
CROSLEY
RADIO NOW
ON EASY PAYMENTS

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

CUSTARD COOKING HINTS ARE GIVEN

Auburn, Ala., March 28.—Cook too long or with too high temperature will cause curdling of custards. The high temperature cooks the eggs too hard and causes them to separate from milk.

"To prevent curdling," said Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist of Auburn, "cook the soft custard over hot, but never boiling water, and stir constantly. Stop cooking as soon as custard coats the spoon. If it starts curdling, set it in a pan of cold water and beat with a Dover egg beater."

"I have spent nearly $20,000 on that girl's education, complained the aggrieved father, "and here she goes and marries a young fellow with an income of only $1,000 a year."

Well, said a friend of the family, that's 5 per cent on your investment. What more would you expect in these times?

Appeal For Funds To Relieve Tornado Victims

GOVERNOR MILLER NAMES RED CROSS OFFICIAL RELIEF AGENCY

$25,000 Given From National Red Cross Fund to Start Work Of Relieving Suffering and Rebuilding Devastated Areas In Alabama

Although Congress is considering a measure providing for loans on long terms at moderate interest as an aid measure, the sufferers from the recent tornadoes in Alabama will depend for their immediate relief upon volutary contributions administered through the Red Cross, which has been proclaimed the official relief agency by Governor Miller. As the case is put by Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham, "the national Red Cross furnishes the machinery but our people must provide the money which will be needed, if we can do so." Senator Hugo Black, who has contributed to the fund, says, "I am firmly of the opinion that the Red Cross is the best relief agency for emergency and rehabilitation relief."

Before the storm, the Red Cross was represented in each of the afflicted counties with a local chapter. These sprang into action immediately of their own initiative. And a few hours later a central relief office was set up in Birmingham on instructions from the nation-Red Cross headquarters in Washington. One week to a day after the distaster, the Red Cross started its permanent rehabilitation work under Maurice Reddy of the national disaster staff, as director of the work in the entire storm area, including Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. Meantime the fund campaign had started under the leadership of Mr. Sims, a member of the central governing committee of the national Red Cross and former president of the American Bar Association. The first contributor was the Birmingham Post No. 1 of the American Legion with a check of $550, and the national Red Cross followed with $25,000 from its treasury. Since then the fund has grown steadily, although still far short of requirements.

All money collected in Alabama will be expended in that state. Mr. Sims urges people to contribute, no matter how small the amount, as the depression has affected those who could formerly be counted upon for large gifts. This money may be sent to the local Red Cross chapter, or to the Jefferson County chapter at Birmingham.

NO CIRCUIT COURT THIS WEEK

Judge F. L. Tate came to Clanton Monday morning and announced adjournment of the criminal division of the circuit court for this week, on account of storm disturbances.

FIGURES ON POULTRY CAR OF LAST WEEK

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, announces the following figures on the poultry car which came through Chilton County last week:

At Jemison 3,335 pounds were loaded, which brought $391.91.

At Maplesville 839 pounds were loaded, which brought $113.67.

At Clanton 6,500 pounds were loaded, which brought $785.67.

At Verbena 1,647 pounds were loader, which brought $188.79.

At the four places together a total of 12,321 pounds were loaded, which brought a cash total of $1,480.04.

Big Hen (boastfully)—I get thirty cents a dozen for my eggs. How much do you get for yours?

Small Hen—I get twenty-five cents a dozen.

Big Hen (scornfully)—Why don't you lay big eggs and get thirty cents a dozen too?

Small Hen—Huh, I should exert myself for a nickel.

SPECIALS

Wash Stand	$ 3.00
Kitchen Cabinet	$8.00
CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS 3 for	$1.00
Large good organ	$10.00
Range Stove	$12.00
Plow stocks	$3.00 up
Bed Steads	$2.00 up
Coil Springs	$1.00
Library Table	$2.00
$200 Victrola	$15.00
All size churns up to 10 gal for 12½c	

Many other things cheap

HOLCOMBE'S

Successors to W. W. Fox

Clanton :—: Alabama

DONATIONS FOR TORNADO RELIEF

Money Begins to Pour In To Relief Treasury Fund From Everywhere

The following donations have been made through Grady Hefln, Treasurer, for the relief of the storm sufferers in Chilton County:

Bob Jones, Clanton	$ 1.00
W. L. Popwell, Clanton,	1.00
Peoples Savings Bank, Clanton	5.00
R. L. Bayne, Montgomery	2.00
R. J. Alexander, Clanton	10.00
Dr. J. B. Williams, Clanton	1.00
F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka	5.00
Mrs. Sims, Clanton	1.00
Zebedee McDowell, R 2	5.00
Mrs. J. T. Wilson	.70
Dallas Compress Co., Selma	50.00
John C. Page, Clanton	25.00
C. L. Lecroy, R 7	5.00
Mrs. H. G. Boyd	1.00
H. I. Skelly, Selma	5.00
Mrs. Law Lamar, Selma	10.00
H. C. Armstrong, Selma	25.00
Citizens of Notasulga	27.00
Mrs. Monroe Mass, Selma	1.00
Mrs. Roy Beard, Selma	1.00
A. A. Pearson, Autaugaville	54.50
Autauga Chapter Red Cross	18.00
Horace Patterson, Verbena	1.00
Bud Baker, R 3	2.00
W. R. Baker R 7	.50
F. O. Hawkins, Montgomery	3.00
L. E. Diefenderfer, Clanton	10.00
E. W. Robinson	5.00
Big Brothers S. S. Class	25.00
W. B. Oliver	50.00
First Presbyterian Church, Montgomery	1.00
S. McDonald, Prattville	1.00
E. O. Wilks, Atlanta	2.00
Jim Woods, Tallassee	1.00
W. E. Kennedy, Eclectic	2.00
F. A. Gibson, R 7	2.50
Loyd Lancaster, Wetumpka	5.00
Mrs. Mamie Hall, Mongomery	5.00
L. S. Elebash, Selma	5.00
J. P. Parrish, Selma	25.00
St. Paul Altar Guild, Selma	25.00
Mrs. Rogers Jones, Selma	5.00
I. W. Scarbrough, Clio	5.00
J. H. Lembrick, Billingsley	1.00
Rev. J. Raines, Verbena	1.00
Mrs. Dinah Hathcock, Billinsley	1.00
S. J. Hardy, Alberta	17.35
Mrs. L. D. Hicks, Autaugaville	10.00
Mrs. Carson Snead, Centreville	5.00
W. G. Miner, R 2	1.00
Delia Traywick	.50
Alabama Power Company	20.00
Mrs. Henderson	9.00
J. E. Walace, Maplesville	10.00
J. J. Hayes, Maplesville	10.00
Mt. Springs S. S.	1.00
Pilgrim Rest S. S.	5.35
Mt. Pleasant S. S.	2.50
Mt. Carmel S. S.	6.06
New Cedron Church	7.00
East View C. E. Society	2.05
Walnut Creek S. S.	11.00
G. O. Foshee, Clanton	5.00
Providence S. S.	2.25
Highland S. S.	2.55
Mrs. J. P. Steele, E. Tallassee	20.40
W. G. Culver, Billingsley	2.00
Service Ins. Co., Anniston	25.00
Verbena Methodist Church	8.90
Verbena Methodist S. S.	11.00
Verbena Baptist S. S.	18.00
Robert Johnson, Verbena	5.00
Horace Stringfellow, Montgomery	10.00
R. M. Jenkins, Verbena	5.00
Friendship church	13.05
Mt. Nebo S. S.	1.50
Miss Mollie Hannon	1.00
Indian Grave S. S.	4.72
Samaria S. S.	10.16
Union S. S.	2.34
Shady Grove S. S.	1.47
Corinth S. S.	4.39
J. H. Esco, Fays, Ala	2.00
Andalusia Casket Co.	10.00
J. O. Middleton	15.00
Mrs. Bessie White, Tuscaloosa	5.00
Antioch S. S.	2.57
Thorsby Cong. Church	8.64
Thorsby Cong. S. S.	2.15
Swedish Lutheran Church, Thorsby	5.00
Maplesville Baptist S. S.	5.43
Mary P. Nichals, Birmingham	5.00
Mrs. Forest Pinoods, Birmingham	5.00
Poplar Springs Church	2.50
W. H. Foshee, Clanton	5.00
Alpine S. S.	3.00
Mt. Creek S. S.	4.46
Bethesda Church	4.35
Pleasant Valley S. S.	3.60
Lutheran Colored S. S., Selma	10.00
E. W. Robinson, Loundesboro	25.00
Arthur Glover, Wetumpka	10.00
L. D. Williams, Tuscaloosa	2.50
Mrs. W. W. Overstreet, Billingsley	5.00
Temple S. S.	10.00
Thorsby Baptist S. S.	20.00
Good Hope S. S., Eclectic	2.56
Bethsalem S. S.	3.50
County Training School	12.65
Mrs. M. R. Orr, Clanton	2.00
J. C. Gibson, Billingsley	1.00
Miss Louise Conner	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Pattillo	5.00
Concord M. P. Church	1.25
Liberty Hill S. S.	3.05
O. C. Mastin	10.00
Mrs. Geo. McCain	5.00

In accordance with the statement made in last week's paper, a man in Chilton County has added to this list of contributions one dollar for each contribution made by a church or Sunday school.

SYMPATHY FROM DR. AND MRS. S. C. WOOD

The editor of the Union-Banner received the following telegram last Wednesday, from Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood, former residents of Thorsby, who now live at Uvalde, Texas:

"We wish to express through The Union-Banner our deepest sympathy to our friends in the storm-stricken sections of Chilton County." signed Dr. S. C. Wood and family.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Commander R. D. Woodson, of Chilton County Post No. 6, American Legion, makes a special reminder this week of the regular monthly meeting of the Post, which will be held at the courthouse next Monday night.

Every Legionaire and ex-soldier is urgently requested to come to this meeting. There are many important matters concerning the relief activities of the Legion in the storm areas to be taken up.

TYPHOID INOCULATION FOR PEOPLE IN STORM AREA

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, has decided that the people in the storm area of Chilton County should have inoculation against typhoid.

In accordance with this decision, four centers have been designated in the county where people may obtain the treatment. The first inoculation will be given on Saturday, April 2; the next on April 7; and the third on April 14.

The station at Maplesville will be in charge of Dr. J. J. Dubose; at Thorsby in charge of Dr. Horace G. Franklin; at Jemison in charge of Dr. R. B. McNeill; at Clanton in charge of Dr. T. J. Marcus.

This treatment will be free to everybody, but especially those in the storm area are urged to take it as a precaution against typhoid that may develop out of the temporary living conditions which the people will be under for some time.

HIGH SCHOOL DISMISSED ON LAST TUESDAY

The Chilton County High School was dismissed Tuesday on account of the death of Mr. Perry Hicks, brother-in-law of Prof. Horton Walker.

Mr. Hicks was killed instantly at his home in Lawley when the tornado struck there last Sunday afternoon.

Members of the High School faculty and student body attended the funeral of Mr. Hicks Tuesday.

H. S. SEWELL IS IN VETERANS HOSPITAL

Mr. H. S. Sewell, of Clanton, veteran of the Spanish American War, left last Thursday for Hines, Illinois, where he will undergo a surgical operation at the Veterans Hospital. Mr. Sewell recently moved to Clanton from Shoults community.

MIGHTY PARTICULAR

A welathy society lady had just engaged a new maid and was instructing her in the duties of waiting on the table.

"At dinner, Mary," she explained, "you must remember always to serve from the left and take the plates from the right. Is that clear?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the gril condescendingly. "What's the matter, superstitious of something?"

Dad—I never smoked when I was your age. Will you be able to tell that to your son when you are my age?

Son—Not with as straight a face as you do, daddy.

Passenger—Conductor have I time to say good-bye to my wife?

Conductor—I don't know sir, how long have you been maried?

Traffic Cop—Don't you know that you must give the lady one-half of the road?

Motorist—I always do, when I find out which half she wants.

What's all the loud talk in the dining room sister?

Father and mother are swapping animals.

Swapping animals?

Yep. She passed the buck and got his goat.

A farmer asked the editor of a country paper for advice, as follows: "I have a horse that at times appears normal, but at other times is lame to an alarming degree. What shall I do?"

The reply came, "the next time your horse appears normal, sell him."

MR. L. H. BEAN WRITES IN REGARD TO HIS CANDIDACY

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your valuable paper to say a few more words to the voters of this county. I am going to see as many of the voters as I can before the election. I am sure I cannot see you all, but if I fail to see you, I am asking you through the paper to give me your support and influence. I have to work and it is a hard matter for me to be away from home very much.

I only want the Treasurer's office one term. I am not asking for a life-time job or two terms. One term is all I want and then I will be ready to help some one else four years from now. Each one of my opponents have had this job and I believe these political jobs should be passed around to others every four years.

If these long term jobs still continue, what future is there for our young generation? It seems to be talked in general that everybody wants to make a change, so this will be a good time to place new men in office. I hope the voters of Chilton county will see fit and make up their minds to try a new bunch of officers. Our old heads have been good and faithful, but the time has come when we should train a new bunch to carry on the county business. I do not criticise anyone, and all the candidates have my best regards.—L. H. Bean, Jemison, Ala.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Ala.)

SECOND STORM

(Continued from Front Page)

the homes of Henry Thacker, Carl McCarty, Lige Gore, and Green Cofer.

Only one man was killed in the Macedonia community, Rev. Tubbs, a Methodist preacher, who was at the home of Carl McCarty.

The Sunday storm passed over a lot of the same territory where the first storm went on Monday night before. A great many tents and themporary structures which had been erected to house the homeless of the first storm were torn down and demolished.

Captain Hardy and his detachment of National Guardsmen, who were here all of last week erecting tents, went out over the area again Monday and gathered up the fragments of the tents that were destroyed Sunday.

The storm crossed the Birmingham highway north of Thorsby at exactly the some place where the other one crossed. Telephone, telegraph and electric light wires, which had just been replaced from the first destruction, were torn down again as badly as they were the first time.

East of Thorsby Sunday the storm struck in the Collins Chapel community just on the south edge of the path of the first storm. Reports Monday gave the following homes in that section destroyed or partly destroyed: Commie Collins, Wash Heflin, Perry Cleckler, Phillip Gentry, Dalton Martin. No deaths or serious injuries were reported there.

Passing on into the Mineral Springs community damage was done to property at the homes of Buck Paschal, Pate Headley, and John Bean. No persons injured nor deaths were reported there.

The storm of Sunday sent hundreds of sightseers scurrying into ditches and any available place of refuge. The country was working alive with folks in automobiles. They had come from far and near to view the terrible scenes that were enacted on Monday night when the first storm passed through. When the second one came Sunday it caught hundreds of people in or close to the path of the storm. In many instances they merely stepped on the gas and rode out of the path of destruction Several cars on the highway were ditched when the storm passed over.

SUGGESTION TO WHITE FOLKS

A negro mammy had a family of well-behaved boys. One day the mistress asked:

"Sally how do you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise dem wid a barrel stave and Ah raise 'em frequently."

J. M. CONNELL WRITES

I was once a resident of Clanton, being reared and educated, and taught schools in Chilton County, at Mt. Zion, Mineral Springs, Rocky Mount, Collins Chapel, Cane Creek and other places in the county. I trust someone who reads this will write me and give details of the cyclone and other information of Chilton County.—A friend, J. M. Connell, Alba, Texas.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Another month has passed. March was one of the hardest church months this pastor has ever known. It seemed that everything militated against successful efforts for the kingdom, but we are not quitters. Roll up your sleeves and start April right.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 and preaching at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday night Dr. N. B. McLeod will preach at 7:30. We invite all who really enjoy a great sermon to be present. After the preaching service Dr. McLeod will hold our second Quarterly Conference.

If you should see a storm coming toward your home you would make this kind of a prayer, "Lord, if you will spare me, I will go to church and Sunday School every Sunday." Why can not you be a loyal church goer without being scared into it? This is a good time for all Chilton county to resolve that they will: "Pay their vows to the Most High."

BEWARE

People are soliciting funds for Red Cross and storm sufferers without being authorized. Beware of such people, as this is a means that many people have of obtaining money for themselves.

THE WORM TURNS

When the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather loud tone said: "Young man, is your self-starter out of order tonight?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there is a crank in the house."

GABBY GERTIE

"The plaintiff can hardly claim the defendant's lean if she has no judgment."

DR. BARSON WILL FURNISH GLASSES FREE OF CHARGE

Dr. S. A. Barson, optometrist, of Montgomery, who comes to Clanton regularly the last Monday in each month, was here Monday of this week.

While here he authorized the Union-Banner to say that he will replace glasses for any person who lost same in the storm, in cases where the parties are not financially able to do so themselves.

If you lost your glasses, and are not able to buy more, get a statement of your case through the Red Cross investigators, and Dr. Barson will fix you up.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

Last Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days at Highland. Rev. A. E. Trice delivered two excellent sermons.

A large crowd attended the Easter program at Liberty Hill, Sunday. It was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Several of our pupils attended the singing at Poplar Springs, Sunday.

A large crowd of our pupils attended Sunday School at the different churches.

A large part of our community was injured by the tornado. Some were killed, a number injured and several homes destroyed.

The Y. W. A. of this community met last Friday night at the home of Miss Annie Mae Bice. The program was carried out nicely.

The Y. W. A. girls carried the Sunbeams on an egg hunt Saturday afternoon. The Y. W. A. are going to Prattville for picnic Sunday, April 3rd. They are going to the Deer Park. The next meeting will be Friday night, April 8th at 7:30, at the home of Misses Euna and Lucile Powell.

Spring Fashion Tip

Printed and plain linen in an effective ensemble from Birke and Birke. The hat from Howard Hodge.

OWL'S PATROL

The Scouts of Troop 47 and 51 have been helping the Red Cross for the past week and still have work to do. They have helped put up tents and run errands. It has been a very busy week for us.

Saturday night, as usual, we had patrol meeting. John McNair was a guest. We played games which Johnny entered.

We would like to have anyone to visit us. Our patrol is doing all we can to help, we will be glad for you to call on us and we will do our best. We will let you hear from us next week.—Reporter, John Thomas Marlar.

GRAGG EXPLAINS HOSPITAL STORM RELIEF ACTIVITY

Place Had Been Closed On Day Before The First Storm Came

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a little space for an explanation to the directors and stockholders of the Central Alabama Hospital regarding opening the hospital for the storm sufferers. As you will recall the hospital was closed March 20th by order of the directors for reasons explained in my statement two weeks ago. Our nurses were gone, our equipment had all been packed up and nothing was ready to receive patients, but in the late afternoon of the following day, the worst wind storm that has ever visited this section, so far as we know, swept through this and adjoining counties, leaving many killed and many more wounded.

I felt it my duty to suffering humanity to re-open the hospital, but had no opportunity to communicate with directors or stockholders; so acted on my own initiative and without hope of fee or reward.

More than sixty-five wounded were rushed to the hospital during the night. Citizens and officials came to our assistance with clothing, bedding and food. They spared not anything. All through the night many residents of Clanton and surrounding communities worked with all their might. Cots were brought in, quilts, linens, etc., were supplied from stores and homes. Some laymen even did dressings and with their help and that of a few trained nurses, Dr. Marcus and myself dressed about sixty-five wounded who had been brought in from along the path of the storm from west of Maplesville to Columbiana. In the early morning many doctors and nurses from Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma and other points came in and began a general clean up that lasted all day. The wonderful work of our officials and citizens was so sacrificing and so general that it would be useless to undertake mentioning names. However, I will mention that the greater portion of these patients were brought in by the Martin Ambulance service, for which, I understand, no charge whatever was made. If the directors or stockholders feel that I did wrong in re-opening for this emergency, only, I would be glad to hear their view in person, and explain to them my feeling in the matter.—Sincerely, Dr. V. J. Gragg, president, Central Alabama Hospital.

CHILTON ASSOCIATION CALL MEETING PROGRAM APRIL 1

Following is the program for the Associational call meeting of the Chilton County Association, to be held with Thorsby Baptist Church, Friday afternoon, April 1st, beginning at 1:30 o'clock:

Devotional—Rev. Homer Carroll.

"New Testament Evangelism"—Rev. G. G. Williams.

"Our Co-operative Work and our Immediate Needs"—State Worker.

Plans for Our Association—Rev. J. W. Jones.

Open discussions.

Adjourn.

All pastors, members of the Executive Committee and a few messengers from each church are urged to attend this inspirational meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, and bermuda Onion plants, $1.00 per 1,000. Pepper, sweet potato and egg plants $1.50 per 1,000. Prompt Shipment. Dorris Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 3-9-4tch

MONUMENTS—I am now authorized to order Georgia Marble Monuments, to anyone that will pay frieght and put them up for 50 per cent.—I. T. Garner. tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato and Bermuda onion plants, $1.00 per 1,000. Pepper, sweet potato and egg plants $1.50 per 1,000. Prompt shipment.—Dorris Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 3-31-4tp

NOTICE—I have fresh milch cows for sale. Anyone wanting to buy can see Judge L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala., or me.—D. H. Arant, Clanton, Ala. 3-31-2tch

FOR SALE—One mule, some farm tools, and some nice Hastings prolific seed corn. Straight from Hasting last spring. 35c a peck.—W. B. Cox, Clanton, Route 2 tfch

DR. W. L. PARRISH

Veterinarian

Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone

CLANTON, ALA.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932 NUMBER 50

CLUB BOYS HAD A GREAT MEETING

430 In Attendance at Courthouse In Clanton Last Friday

The 4-H Club Boys of Chilton county had one of the most rousing and enthusiastic meetings in the history of the organization, when 430 of them assembled at the courthouse last Friday for the annual business session.

Most all of the local clubs in the county were represented. The largest delegation from any single club was from Jemison, headed by Prof J. P. Montgomery.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Clyde Popwell, president; James Dennis, vice president; Jack Jones, of Plantersville, secretary and treasurer.

A number of speakers were on the program to make short talks to the boys. These included Hugh Comer, of Sylacauga, Rev. D. W. Haskew, of Clanton Methodist church, Judge L. H. Reynolds, W. M. Wyatt, John C. Page, Rev. J. T. Nelson, L. C. Warr and Miss Pickens, of Auburn.

The Kiwanis Club entertained the boys at an egg hunt at noon. Sixty dozen eggs were hidden in the Ellis Grove. The finder of the golden egg was awarded a prize of $2.50 in gold by the Kiwanis Club. This went to Dalton Mims, of Union Point. A prize of $1 was offered to the boy who found the most eggs. Two boys tied on this score with 20 eggs each.

Special mention is deserved the talk which was made to the boys by Rev. J. T. Nelson, age 99 years, the oldest man in Chilton County. He stood before his youthful audience, recounted some of the interesting experiences of his life, and offered some mighty sound advice. He declared that he had never tasted tobacco or whiskey in all his life.

WOODMEN LOG ROLLING

It is announced that the Woodmen of the World will have a Log Rolling Association at Clanton on Friday, April 29. Speakers of prominence from other parts of Alabama will be here. All W. O. W. camps in Chilton County will come together in the celebration, and members from other camps in the district are invited.

Next week we will perhaps have for publication a complete program of the whole affair.

CHARLES COOPER IS BUSY

Charles Cooper, of Mt. Creek came by Tuesday morning. He stated he is so busy building the schoolhouse at Billingsley, and building some chimneys for the storm sufferers, he has not had time to write this week in reply to The Man in the Moon.

"I will get around to him later," said Mr. Cooper, "but you might tell the folks the big ditch in the road has already been filled up, and I see that my writings have accomplished some good already."

NEW FORD CAR SHOWING HERE

At Clanton Motors Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week

Clanton Motors, local Ford dealers in Clanton, announce the showing of the New Ford V-8, which is appearing at their show rooms Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7-8-9.

In extending an invitation to the public to inspect this new product of Ford Motor Company, Mr. Tom Littlejohn, of Clanton Motors says:

"The New Ford V-8 marks the greatest advance in motor car engineering since the introduction in 1908 of the Model T. In the V-8, Ford Motor Company has pioneered again, and now offers an 8-cylinder car at typically low Ford prices.

"The speed, power, performance, comfort, and beauty that you have expected only in the highest priced automobiles is offered in this New V-8 Ford.

"You are cordially invited to learn the full story of this remarkable achievement at our showrooms on Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week. The new car will be here each day and late into the night in order to give everyone in Chilton County an opportunity to see it."

LIST OF VOTERS IS NEXT WEEK

Judge Reynolds calls special attention to the publication of the list of qualified voters in Chilton County, which will appear in the Union-Banner next week, April 14.

He urges all voters to take time to study this list carefully and see that their names are entered properly thereon. The first publication of the list is made for the purpose of verification and correction.

Any voter not on the list, or improperly entered, should confer with the Probate Judge immediately after the publication, so correction may be made by the time the list must be closed in accordance with the law.

EXTRA SPECIAL PICTURE SHOW

Western Melodrama Full Of Action To Be Shown Here Soon

Mr. Wade, the manager of the Wadesonian Theatre, announces the coming of an RKO Pathe Western feature, "Sundown Trail," on Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th.

Tom Kenne is the daredevil cowboy star of this picture. Marion Shilling plays the leading lady role. Others in the cast are Nick Stuart, Hooper Atchley, Stanley Blystone, Louise Beavers, Alma Chester, William Welsh and Murdock MacQuarrie.

The story is a western melodrama full of thrills and action. Dottie Beals has inherited the Lazy B ranch from her father, and arrives there with her lawyer and suitor, George Marston. Both Dottie and George are prejudiced against Buck Sawyer, manager of the ranch, from the start. But Dottie cannot help admiring him when he puts up a stiff fight against the bandits who hold up the stage that is taking Dottie and George to the ranch. Marston tries to make Dottie believe the whole affair has been framed to impress her, but she realizes the fight was a real one when she discovers a wound in Buck's shoulder.

Flash Prescott comes to the ranch and offers Marston $10,000 for a herd of cattle. Both Marston and Dottie recognize his voice as that of one of the bandits. Marston, afraid of Flash, gives a bill of sale for the cattle and accepts the cash.

Buck learns that the sheriff is looking for Flash and rides out to tip him off. He knows he is really not one of the gang—just a kid who is influenced by bad company. He finds him bound near the corral. Flash explains that Currier, the leader of the gang had tied him there when he objected to Currier's plan to swoop down on the ranch while Buck was delivering the cattle, and take the $10,000 from Marston.

Buck rides back to the ranch just as Currier is planning to run off with the money as well as the girl—and puts up a fight which saves both.

And then Dottie realizes that she needs Buck at the ranch after all—and that she has really loved him all along.

Robert F. Hill wrote the story of "Sundown Trail" and directed the picture as well.

POWER COMPANY PAYS REGULAR STOCK DIVIDEND

Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—Alabama Power Company is today mailing out quarterly dividend checks to its $6 and $7 preferred stockholders.

Together with the usual quarterly dividends on its $5 preferred stock to be paid on May 1st, these comprise a total of nearly $600,000 in such dividends paid after the first quarter of 1932.

WHO'S WHO AROUND COOPERS

Most dignified boy, Carson Eiland; most dignified girl, Birtie Grant; most popular boy, John Wise; most popular girl, Virgie Robinson; most friendly boy, Luke Calloway; most friendly girl, Elsie Dennis; most homely girl, Claudia Hughes; wittiest Bill Wise; most handsome boy, Lloyd Pinson; most beautiful girl, Bertie Lou Boswell; biggest boaster, Ruby Jim Smith; best all-round boy, Justin DuPree; best all-round girl, Velma Patterson; most original, Woodrow Rockett, most loyal, Lettie Pearl Crew; most intellectual, Lucille Taylor; neatest girl, Carmell Smith; neatest boy, Duffie Crew; quietest girl, Ruth Dennis.

Some Tricks of the Storm

The recent tornadoes in Chilton County played a lot of mighty funny tricks. Most of them would be hard to believe if the scenes which were left in the wake of the storm were not so impressive of the power of the raging elements. Below we have gathered together a few of the strange tales. We do not vouch for them. But they have been told upon good authority.

Old Hen and Chickens

Down at the Jack Latham place near Stanton it is said an old hen was sitting on a nest of eggs in a trough in the barn. The whole place was blown away. Two days after the storm it was reported that the trough, hen, eggs and all were found a long way from where they started. Then hen was peaceful and contented. Soon the eggs were hatched. The baby chicks were carried to Selma where they were auctioned off Sunday by Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, two baseball comedians, bringing over $200, which was applied to the relief of the surviving children of the Latham family.

Lee Caton's Mortgage

Here is one we can vouch for. Lee Caton, of Mt. Pleasant community, near Clanton, had a mortgage in the tray of his trunk. His house and everything was blown away. On last Saturday Mr. Caton received from O. L. Russell, of Fayetteville, Talledega County, a letter enclosing the mortgage, saying it was found after the storm in the mountains above Fayetteville. The mortgage is not damaged a bit, and does not show the signs of even a single drop of rain touching it. The one consoling fact about this instance is that the mortgage was marked paid by The Peoples Savings Bank before it blew away.

The Truck Passed Over

Red Retherford, Ewart Corley, and Curtis Hurt were on Waxahatchie Creek fishing when the storm passed over them Monday night, March 21. One day last week someone in town was telling a story of a Ford or Chevrolet truck that was blown from the southwest part of Chilton County over to some place in Shelby. Red said, "Yes, that is right. That truck passed over where I was, and I heard the horn blowing as it went by." We do not vouch for this one.

Martin Gourds Intact

Here is a true story. Everything on the place of John Caton, near Collins Chapel, was blown away. Even the pillars of the house were scattered all over the adjacent field. On the day after the storm the writer visited the place. The only thing left standing was a long slender pole on top of which was suspended half a dozen martin gourds. The martins were passing in and out as if nothing had happened.

Twice in the Same Place

Up aboye Thorsby when the first storm passed through, a farmer found his wagon the next morning wrapped around a tree some yards away from the house. He got it untangled from the wreckage and brought it back to where the house was. When the second storm passed over the same area the following Sunday, it blew his wagon away again and wrapped it around the same tree. The man said he was going to let it stay there this time.

Flying Cows

A man in the Union Grove community said he was blown about two hundred yards from his house, and landed face up in the middle of a plowed field. Not being hurt, he soon gained his balance, and lay flat of his back on the ground to keep from being killed by flying timbers and wreckage. As he lay there he said two cows passed over him, lowing and bellowing as they went by.

Story of the Rooster

Rescue workers in some part of the storm area reported that they found a rooster wrapped in a quilt and lodged high in a tree. Removed from his lofty perch where the storm deposited him, he is aid to have shaken his disheveled plumage and walked away in search of food.

Last Wednesday, just nine days after the storm, Uncle Jim Mims, county commissioner, dug a rooster out from under a pile of debris. The old fellow was mighty weak, but when released he realized that what he needed worse next to being unimproisoned was water and worms, so he went after them.

In Reply To Charles Cooper

To the Republican voters of Chilton County:

Since Mr. Charles Cooper, of Mt. Creek, seems to be unable to understand why I am interested in the matter of electing members of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, I shall take a few minutes time to see if I can tell him.

In the first place, I will say that I am a Republican voter, and I believe that any Republican voter has a right to be interested in the election of members of the Republican Executive Committee, since such committee is supposed to be the official governing authority of the Republican party in the county. Therefore, I feel that every Republican has a right and a duty to be honestly interested in the election of the members of the committee.

There are some things about the proposed election of members of the Republican Executive Committee in the Primary of May 3 which I do not understand. However, I suppose there is no use to ask any questions about it. I have seen already that there is little to be found out by asking questions. Nobody seems to be disposed to answer questions. Bill Benson asked some questions which, if answered, would have cleared up the situation a whole lot. But no answers came.

I do not understand why the Republican Executive Committee of the county failed to establish and proclaim publicly to the voters the necessary provisions for electing the members of the new committee. Under the law, it is the duty of the present Republican Executive Committee to set out the manner and procedure by which the new committee shall be elected, specifying how many members shall constitute the committee, and how long their terms of office shall be. If the present Executive Committee has done this, I have not heard anything about it.

There is a sub-committee of the Executive Committee with powers to act for the whole committee in certain matters relating to the primary. This sub-committee has arranged for a county delegated convention in the manner prescribed by law. If the said sub-committee made any reference to or provisions for electing members of the Executive Committee, I do not know about it.

But there is filed in the Probate office a list of two candidates for members of the Executive Committee in each voting precinct in the county, with no provisions announced by the Executive Committee as to how they shall be elected, or how long they shall hold office, or how many members shall constitute the committee. At least, if such provisions have been made, I have not heard about it. I may be wrong in saying that the present status of the proposed election of members of the Executive Committee in the Primary May 3 is vague and complicated and difficult to understand. If the matter is clear and constituted according to law, and the best interests of the Republican Party, I wish somebody who does understand it would kindly explain the situation to the voters. I know that I am not the only one who does not understand the present arrangement of things.

Mr. Cooper endorses the plan, I would assume, from his letter. And as I recognize him as a man of experience and intelligence, I would certainly assume that he understands any political plan which he openly endorses. Then, for the information of myself and other voters who are interested, and have a right to know, I would ask Mr. Cooper to please explain why some of the old committee was put on the proposed new list of candidates, and some left off. The only reason I can see for such picking is that some of the old committee did not suit the ones who were doing the culling. Who has the right to "cull" the Executive Committee of the Republican party of Chilton County but the voters?

I am not making any fight against the men who are on the list of candidates for Executive Committee. But at the same time I wonder what reason anyone who had anything to do with selecting this list had for leaving off the list the following members of the present Executive Committee:

J. L. Burnett, Beat 1; C. W. Scott, Beat 2; W. F. DeShazo, Beat 3; R. E. L. Ward, Percy Pitts, O. H. McDowell, Beat 4; J. W. Howard and W. S. Clark, Beat 5; L. C. Keen, Beat 6; J. R. Bearden, Beat 7; Bill Benson, N. Hays, and Leon Popwell, Beat 9; R. E. Jones, Beat 11; W. J. Vinzant, Beat 12; Walter Kendrick, Beat 15.

Now a word about factions. I want to ask Mr. Cooper if he does not recognize the existence of factionalism in the Republican party of Chilton County, when he knows that a hand-picking and culling program

(Continued to Back Page)

CHILD DROWNED IN DITCH WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Herschel Bowles, age 8 years, son of Augustus Bowles, of Indian Grave community, was drowned in a ditch last Wednesday night.

When the weather was threatening another storm, the Bowles family left their house and sought refuge in a large ditch nearby. Floods of rain began to fall, and they were forced to leave the ditch when the water came rushing in.

After the family had gotten out of the ditch they missed the child. His dead body was found about a half a mile away.

The body was buried at Pleasant Hill Thursday. Martin had charge of burial arrangements.

SCHOOLS CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY

Elementary Terms Are Cut On Account of Lack of Funds

It is announced at the office of County Superintendent, B. Lawrence that all elementary grammar schools of the county will come to a close next Tuesday, April 12.

Closing date of the high schools of the county is given as May the 10th.

It is understood that the Thorsby public school will run for another month by special arrangements made locally between the Town Council the patrons and the teachers of the school.

The Clanton Grammar School is included in the list of elementary schools that will close on next Tuesday.

NOTICE

Call for a Republican Delegated Convention of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama, to be held at Birmingham, Ala., May 17, 1932.

By direction of the Republican District Executive Committee of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama, the following call for a Republican Delegated District Convention of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama is hereby promulgated.

Convention to be held in the city of Birmingham, Ala., on Tuesday, May 17, 1932 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Tutwiler Hotel, said Convention being called for the purpose of electing one delegate and one alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention to be held in the city of Chicago, Illinois, on the 14th day of June, 1932; and to transact any and all other business that may properly come before the Convention.

The Representation of the several counties of the 6th Congressional District in this convention is as follows:

Bibb, 2; Chilton, 12; Greene, 1; Hale, 1; Perry, 1; Shelby, 12; Sumpter, 1; Tuscaloosa, 3; Total, 33.

N. C. Fuller, Chairman, E. L. Harmell, sec'y.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to each and every one for their kindness and help in every way. Especially do we thank Dr. Eiland and Dr. Hayes, during the sickness and death of our father, J. B. White. May God bless each and every one. —G. C. White and Family.

REV. HOLLAND TO PREACH AT FRIENDSHIP SATURDAY NIGHT

Rev. J. S. Holland of East Tallassee will preach at Friendship church next Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock. The public has a cordial invitation to attend. Let's greet Rev. Holland with a good attendance.

PEOPLES TELEPHONE MEETING FOR SATURDAY P.M., APRIL 16

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Peoples Telephone Company in Clanton Monday of this week, it was decided to have a general meeting of everybody interested in the company at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 16th.

At this meeting it is hoped that some plans may be devised whereby the company can continue to operate. So, everyone who has any interest in the Peoples Telephone Company and want the system to continue, please attend this meeting and help the Board figure some way out.

JUDGE S.M. ADAMS BURIED SUNDAY

Died at Masonic Home in Montgomery Last Friday Night

Hon, Samuel M. Adams, formerly Probate Judge of Chilton county, and recently Senator of the Fifteenth Alabama District in 1923, died last Friday night at the Masonic Home in Montgomery. In addition to his political prominence, Judge Adams was one of the most widely known Baptist preachers of Alabama.

Samuel Memory Adams was born December 10, 1853, in Dallas County; son of Alfred A. and Elizabeth (McGough) Adams. He was educated by private tutors at home, and attended Howard College for a few months. From Dallas County he moved to Bibb, and represented that county in the House of Representatives of Alabama in 1889-90.

From Bibb he came to Chilton County, and was Probate Judge here for six years from 1898 to 1904.

He was president of the Alabama State Farmers Alliance from 1887 to 1892.

While living in Dallas County, he was married to Martha Whatley. She was his faithful and devoted companion for a long time, departing this life a little more than two years ago. Mrs. Adams was a sister of Mrs. C. V. Heath, of Clanton.

There were four children in the Adams family. Dr. John B. Adams, the elder son, died at the age of 30. Enoch, the second son, is the only child still living. He is in Bryce Hospital. There were two daughters, Leila and Lillie, twins. Leila was the wife of Jim Hester, brother of Mr. Joe Hester, of Clanton. She died in her early years. Lillie never married. She died at the age of 24. There are eight grandchildren surviving Judge Adams.

As a minister of the Baptist church, Rev. Adams worked and served various churches in Dallas, Bibb, and Shelby counties throughout his career. He was recognized as one of the most powerful preachers of the day.

The body was brought to Clanton Saturday by Spigener, where it was seen by hundreds of his friends. The funeral wa conducted at the Clanton Baptist Church Sunday at two o'clock by Rev. S. J. Ezell. Additional remarks were made by Rev. Buford Lawrence and Rev. F. A. Gibson.

Thorsby Masonic Lodge, of which Judge Adams was a member, attended in a body. They were joined in their rites by many other Masons of other Lodges in the county.

The Masonic burial ritual was carried out at the grave as a last tribute to the life of the deceased brother, as the body was lowered into its last earthly resting place, in the Clanton cemetery beside the grave of his devoted wife.

CHEVROLET MADE PRICES LOWER

"Great American Value For 1932," says George Polk, Local Dealer

A big advertisement by Polk Brothers this week, announces that a reduction in prices has been made by Chevrolet.

Mr. George Polk says, "We are anxious for the people of Chilton County to know that Chevrolet is prepared to maintain its lead in the automobile field, and that the Great American Value for 1932 will continue to be the New Chevrolet Six."

"We invite the public to visit our showrooms and see this great value. And remember, when you buy a Chevrolet, you get right in it and drive it away from our place. We have the car you want right here in stock all the time, ready for you when you want it."

DR. GRAGG BACK IN GENERAL PRACTICE

In a space advertisement in the Union-Banner this week Dr. V. J. Gragg is carrying the announcement that he is again ready to answer any and all medical calls from his friends over the county. He says he is at your service all hours of the day, rain or shine, hot or cold.

For the present Dr. Gragg will receive calls at his residence; but in the near future he will fix up him an office in down-town somewhere.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., April 5. — Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, associate professor of physiological chemistory, University of Alabama, has been elected grand president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical scholastic fraternity. John H. Lary, Huntsville, president of the freshmen medical class at the University was named grand vice president and editor of the "Scalpel," publication of the order. Alpha Epsilon Delta was founded at Alabama in 1926, and chapters are now located at Howard, Auburn, Florida, South Carolina, West Virginia, Texas, and Baylor.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, who is one of the most eminent speakers in the United States, lectured under the auspices of the department of German at the University on Friday night. Dr. Griggs was brought to the University in commeration of the centenary of Goethe's birth, his subject being "Goethe and the Spirit of Modern Culture."

Major Edgar E. Underwood became commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Alabama Friday morning with the departure of Col. W. E. Persons for Brooklyn, where he will take command of the U. S. troop ship, "Republic." Major Underwood is one of the few majors holding the title of professor of military science and tactics in a college with an R. O. T. C. unit as large as that at Alabama.

Approximately 4400 students will go to the polls on Tuesday, April 12, to vote on the twenty-five members of the student body who are running for the eight student offices for the ensuing year. A special edition of the Crimson-White appeared Friday with picture and political statements of the various candidates.

JR. G. A. MEETING

The Mable Woodward G. A. met last Monday, April 4, 1932, at the Clanton Baptist Church, to have their weekly meetings. We first had a song, "We've a story to tell to the Nations."

We then had eight girls, who read different ,scriptures in the Bible suitable to the program. We had a song, "Jesus Loves Me."

After that we had short poems by fifteen of the girls. Mrs. Dewey Eubanks then gave an interesting talk. Had prayer and are to meet with Alene Popwell next Monday.—Sec'y. Marzelle Taylor.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

PINE DALE NEWS

Our Sunday school is doing fine and still improving, every member was present Sunday and there were several visitors.

Rev. Dan Dubose will preach at this place next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, every body has an invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and children from Leeds, Alabama were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Littleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes spent Saturday night with Mrs. Emily Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Headley.

Mrs. Ruth Jones and children spent the week end with her mother.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank our many friends of Mulberry and surrounding communities for their many kind deeds shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, W. J. Cummings.

We thank you so much for the beautiful flowers; they were a choice collection that he loved so much. We also thank Bro. Williams and the Masons for their kind words to us. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you. With kindness submitted.—Mrs. W. J. Cummings and Children.

CHILTON COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

It was suggested in one or both of the local papers that each Sunday School in the county take an offering for the storm sufferers. Special persons were sent to all Sunday Schools in the community, to make an appeal to the assemblege for the Red Cross. As a result the following churches were represented; Church of God, $7.00; Mr. Ben Brown leading witn $5.00; Morning Star Baptist Church, $3.00; Hopewell Baptist Church, $3.50

In addition to this the people in the community were asked to give clothing, food, or anything else that could be given for the sufferers.

Articles given by Church of God: Quilts, spreads, dresses, pants, waists, sheets, pillow cases, shirts, canned fruit, apples, peaches, berries, dried fruit, meal, meat, syrup, chickens, peas, corn.

Some names of those Contributing: Ben Brown, Jasper, Brazil, Ben Looneey, Ellen Bethel, Mose Brown, Ralph Oden, Robert Williams, Fate Williams, Geo, Williams, W. B. Bryant, L. H. Campbell, Felton, Pierson, Josie Knight, Robert Spence, Edd Cooper, S. Q. Cooper, Edward Jackson, Otho McKinney, Albert Taylor, Ernestine Deramus, Addell Austin, Edward Campbell, Sallie Jackson, L. M. Anderson, Katie Brown, Naomi Foshee, Samuel Bryant.

Mr. Ben Brown is largely responsible for this work. He took some of the boys from the County Training School and worked a number of days at Lomax, trying to do his bit toward the bringing of order from chaos.

Chilton County Training School Wins In singing Contest

The Musical Festival, conducted at the Bibb County Training School, Sunday, April 3, was a splendid success. The schools that participated were, Autauga, Chilton, Bibb, Shelby County Training Schools, and Nelson School in Bibb County.

The purpose of this contest was to give the pupils of these various schools a bit of contact, which is so much needed in our schools and to serve as a tangible effort to find students with ability.

Each School represented with five selections. First, second and third prizes were awarded for the best numbers rendered. Chilton County Training School received first prize, Bibb County Training School, second, and Atauga County Training School, third. All schools participating played their parts well.

This project created so much interest until it was unanimously decided that this would be an annual affair. The next meeting will be in Atauga-ville, next April.

FAVORS CHARLIE DUKE

Lots has been said through the columns of your valuable paper about our candidates, so I want to say a few words about Mr. Charley Duke, who is in the race for Commissioner from the Fourth District.

First, I will say that I am 58 years old, and have known Mr. Duke's parents all of my life. I have always known them to be honest, fair, and reliable in every respect; honest and upright people; full of good common judgment, and good financiers.

I have known Charley all his life, and have always found him reliable and trustworthy in every way; nothing but a gentleman in every respect; always ready to do his bit in everything that was good. Charley is a good farmer, managing his own financial affairs successfully. He is fully capable of managing the affairs of Commissioner successfully, and I believe if nominated and elected will make us a Commissioner that we will all be proud of. I believe he will treat all alike, and not be pulled nor pushed about by any individual or set of individuals.

I believe he will use his own judgment in all matters, and grant special favors to none—a man who will attend to his duties in a business way.

We have some good officials in our county, but we have some men just as good who have never held an office of this kind; I say it is just to give them a chance. I believe it is right for us to vote for men whom we know, and on whom we can depend to give us a square deal.

My knowledge of Mr. Duke behooves me to recommend him and to support him. Knowing him as I do, I recommend him to the voters of the county as a 100 per cent Republican gentleman, asking to be your servant. He is fully capable to carry out the duties of the office, and worthy of your vote and support.

With best wishes for our party and all our candidates, I remain,—E. E. Plier, Clanton, Ala., Route 1.

(Paid political adv., by C. D. Duke, R 5, Clanton Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

W. J. EASTERLING.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS,

(Paid political adv., by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. PATE.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.

In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.

(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.

(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, Estate of Joseph Littleton, deceased:

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of January, 1932, by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

J. M. LITTLETON,
Administrator, Joseph Littleton Estate.

3-17-3tch

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in equity: No. 976. Emma Renfroe, Compainant, vs., A. H. Renfroe, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Emma Renfroe that the defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. H. Renfroe to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29th day of March, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register,

3-31-4tch

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

L. H. BEAN.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. BURNETT.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. C. ATCHISON.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

A. P. VINSON.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH,

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. R. BEARDEN,

(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. J. M. WEBB.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

D. S. ROBINSON.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

Don't let them count you out!

"I am simply overjoyed that I have back my beautiful clear skin ... that my appetite and strength are again as they should be ... and now I work and mingle with my associates and friends with confidence and enthusiasm.

"People admire me and ask how I did it. I tell them about S.S.S. and how it gave me the glow of health. It is a wonderful aid to the system. It improves the appetite ... clears the skin ... and thru its regeneration of the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin I feel like myself again."

You, too, may have a clear skin

Try it yourself. Get S.S.S. from any drug store. In two sizes: regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

IN MEMORY OF MRS. A. J. GRAY

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gray and brother, Omar Gray, on March 19, 1932 and carried away from their home, their beloved mother, Mrs. A. J. Gray. She was sick only a short time with the flu, when pneumonia set upon her, and God saw fit to take her beloved soul from our midst. He saw fit to take her out of this old world of trouble, sickness and sorrow, which we must all leave sooner or later in that day to come.

So weep not dear children for God saw fit to take her from us and His will must be done, and not ours. All was done for Mrs. Gray that loving hands could do for her on earth to save her, but the Lord saw fit to take her away. So be reconciled one and all to His will for He knoweth best. Mrs. Gray died at her home in Sylacauga.

She lived to be 74 years old, and left behind to mourn her loss, four sons, Charley C. Gray of Texas, M. M. and Omar Gray of Sylacauga and Willie Gray of Clanton; three daughters, Mrs. Katie Bone of Talledega, Mrs. Nettie Summerlin of Clanton, and Mrs. Lela Scott of Verbena, and a host of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gray's body was laid to rest on Sunday at Bethany church, near Enterprise. So let us all prepare to meet her in a better world on high where there's neither trouble, sickness nor sorrow, for we know not when we will be called to leave this old world of sin. So let's try to live in a way so that we can say to our loved ones here when we are called to leave this unfriendly world, I'm ready and not afraid to die, but all is well.—Written by a friend.

PATES CHAPEL

The church of Pates Chapel was almost blown down by the storm and they are going to fix it up Friday, April 8. The people and members will appreciate all help of everyone that is interested.

Mrs. Ralph Dinglestedt from Ohio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox of Pates Chapel.

Mrs. Walter Maddox, who has been seriously ill, is improving nicely.

Mr. Cecil Each, from Birmingham, visited Miss Hazel Maddox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox, Miss Maude Wallis, Ruby and Rascoe Maddox visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Maddox, of Tallassee, Sunday.

The people of Pates Chapel did not have preaching services Sunday, on account of the church being off of its blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell, of Clanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox the past week end.

The people of Pates Chapel are very busy rebuilding the wrecked homes.

If the church at Pates Chapel is finished by next Sunday, April 10, there will be singing at the church. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, visited their mother, Mrs. Sallie Prince, of Alexander City, Sunday.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

MARINE CORPS RECRUITS LIMITED

Only a limited number of high school graduates will be accepted for enlistment, in the United States Marine Corps, during the month of April. According to an announcement made by Sergeant L. F. Hill, in charge of the Birmingham recruiting office in room number 2-Post Office building. When the required number has been secured no more applicants will be enlisted until the early part of May.

Presented by Limuel F. Hill, Sgt., U. S. M. C., N. C. O. in charge, Birmingham-Station.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The program for the District Sunday school Convention, to be held at New Brospect Baptist church, on April 10th, 1932, is as follows:

2:15—Devotional, by Mrs. Lillie P. Culpepper.

2:30—Running a Sunday School, by W. J. Patrick.

2:45—How to reach the possibilities of a Sunday school, by Rev. W. A. Goss.

3:00—Reports of the schools in the district.

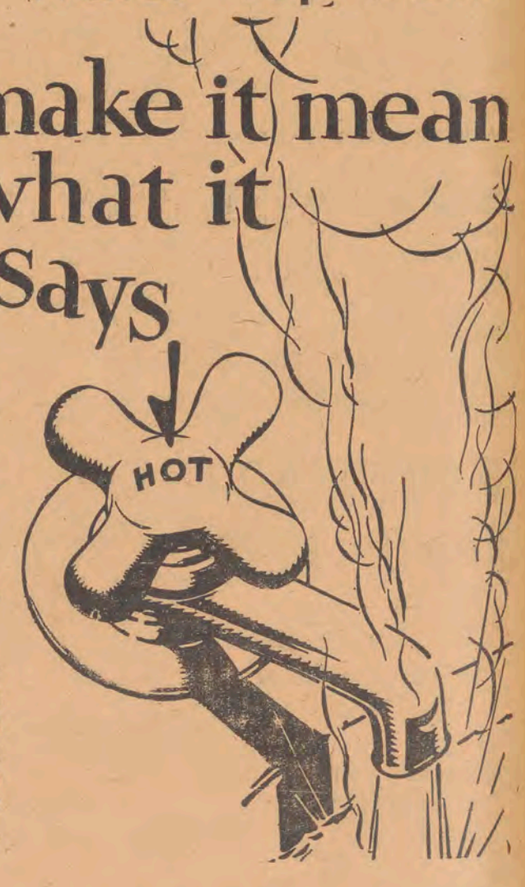
3:15—The importance of grading a Sunday school, by J. Z. Mims.

3:35—General discussion.

3:50—Adjourn.

Please make out the reports and bring or send them in to this convention. Everybody is invited to attend this convention.—T. L. Patrick, associate superintendent.

When Your Water Tap Talks make it mean what it Says



IT DOESN'T matter how much HOT WATER you want—or how often you want it—you can get it, if there's an ELECTRIC WATER HEATER running things at your house. Just turn the tap. There'll be HOT water there—ready to rush out as long as you want it to!

An Electric Water Heater works automatically. Starts itself—stops itself—stores its own heat. There's no waiting—no waste of current—no worry. RIGHT NOW is the time to have yours installed, under our very reasonable—

SPRING SALE TERMS
ON ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

$5 DOWN 30 months to pay balance

$20 TRADE-IN for your old water heater

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

During the past five years the average residential rate of Alabama Power Company has declined 37.1% and was 15.8% lower during 1930 than the national average. While electricity in the home is getting cheaper each year it has steadily become more useful.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment at The Shiloah Church (Col.)

Well de fust Sunday in April, 1932 is here, an we is here, but mah good people, dar am lots ob folks whut wuz at church de fust Sunday in March dat aint at church today. An whut is more, it aint no fault ob theirs. Lots ob dem will nevah attend church no mo on dis earth, an lots ob dem aint able yit to go to de church, but Ah will vinture to sa dat some ob dem whut is gittin well ob their hurts will attend church mo regular atter de storm, dan da did befo. Hab you noticed dat de fust storm come on Monday ebenin, rite atter lots ob folks missed gwyin to church on de Sunday befo, and dat de second storm comes on Sunday ebenin while some ob dem same folks wuz out lookin at de havoc played by de fust one. Ah can see dat mah congregashun is biger to day dan usual. But fur what reason, Ah cant tell, lessen hit is because some ob you has got scared at las. Ah recon dat it is alright fur de Lord to scare folks to church, effen He cant git um dar no oder way. We sa some times dat it is too late to lock de stable doah, atter de mule is gone, or it is too late to pray atter de debil done come. But Ah recon it aint too late to dig storm pits atter de storm done come, because lots ob folks is at it rite now, an dats alrite, cause dar will come some more storms yit, dats enuf fur dat.

Let me read you a lessen foun in de Book ob Ecclesiastes, 11th chapter. Now Ah wants you all to stan an sing, "When de Roll is called up Yonder." (they stand and sing.) Now be seated. De tex fur today is in dat same chapter, at de 9th vers, which reads dis way, "But know thou that for all these things, God will bring thee into judgment." Ah wants to preach a sermon ob repentance dis wawnin. Ah has ben preachin to de church most ob de time since Ah has ben her pastor, but Ah feels dis wawnin dat is some here dat ought to cept Christ. De writer ob de book whur mah lessen is foun, is called de preacher. In de 12 chapter, de 10th vers ob dat chapter he says, "The preacher sought to fin out acceptable words; an dat which was written was upright, eben words ob truth." Mah sinner frins, dar has ben church-houses and preachin in dem church-houses evah since you could remember. Ah will venture to say dat most ob you cant recall a time in all ob your life when dar wuz no church-house fur you to go to, an neither can you recall a time when dar waznt preachin in a church house near enough to you fur you to go. An in all ob dem sermons, de preacher sought out words dat he thought would cause you to stop an think. In all dat time, you hab let dose words fall flat, an took no heed whatevah. Ah feels dat de reason dat sinners will not heed is because dey think de danger is so far away. Effen you will go wid me to any cemetery, Ah will show you dat dar is mo short graves than long ones, so de danger aint as far away as we might think sometimes. Brudders, Ah must tell you dis, Ah wuz walkin home one ebenin las week an a young man overtook me and exed me ter ride, an atter we gat started Ah axed him if he wuz a Christian, an whut do you think he sed? He sho did sprize me wid his anser. He sa, whut is dat? Ah wants to tell you, Ah jes cant splain de feelins dat Ah had, to think dat he had ben rite here in Chilton County all ob his life an den didnt no whut a Christian wuz, an he saw how Ah hesitated, an he say, does you want me to be a Christian? An Ah managed to sa yes, an he sa, well, you want me to be somethin dat no other person in dis country is. So Ah thought fast. Ah sought out words den Ah sa, aint yoah mother a Christian? An he sa, effen dar eber wuz one she wuz. An Ah sa, den yoah mother aint libin? An he sa, no she wuz killed in dat storm. Atter Ah told him how Ah sympathized wid him, Ah sa, when she lef dis earth, dar wuznt no moah Christians left den? Atter he locked up de road a little he sa, dar mought be a fiew left. So befo Ah lef him he promised me to try to meet his mother up yonder. Ah no, an so do you, why dat young man thought dar wuznt no Christian in dis country. It is because he cant see nobody actin lak one. We are not actin or livin our ligion, we is got it alrite, but it is under a bushel an dont shine out an unto de life ob sich young men as him. No mah sinnah friens, Ah cant make you be a Christian, Ah cant stop you fum sinnin, but Ah can tell you dat, fur all ob dese things, "God will bring you into judgment." Is you gwyin to let dis chance slip, jes lak you hab let all de others slip? Is you gwyin to pas up one more chance?

Ah wuz standin dar in Clanton one ebenin waitin fur dat traffick lite to change an a Brudder cums up to me an atter Ah howded wid him, Ah locked and it still sed stop. An Ah sed to anuder man whut wuz standin dar, aint dat lite nevah gwyin to change? An he sa, yes it changed once an den changed back. An Ah sa, well Ah lost mah chance to cross den, but bout dat time it changed, back an Ah had anuder chance. Now mah frins, you is got anuder chance, but Ahs not gwyin to promis you dat you will hab anuder chance atter dis one.

Des keep on turnin a deaf year to de Gospel. Des keep on refusin de offer ob salvation. Des keep on turnin down de chances whut de Lord gibs you. But remember dat fur all ob dese things, "God will bring you into judgment.

Ah wuz passin a house one time an saw a litle baby crawlin towards de edge ob de porch, an it wuz high ofen de groun, an Ah run in at de gate, which wuz hard to open, an cotch dat baby jes as it wuz fallin to de groun. You see, Ah took de chance to sabe dat baby when de chance come. Sposin Ah had stood in de road an let it fall, an sa, Ah'l ketch it nex time, an de baby had been killed. No, de time to take vantage ob a opportunity is when it is presented to us. Wont you take Jesus fur your Savior to day, while time an opportunity is afforded you?

Now Ah will close, but Ah mus read mah poem to you, cause Ah feels lak dis sermon wouldnt be complete widout it.

De gospel sounded in mah ears an
Convicted me ob sin;
An made me feel all broke up
An started a storm within.

Den Ah got on mah knees
An begun to pray;
Den de Lord cum in an tok
All mah sins away.

Will you not call on Him today?
An ob yo sins repent?
Fur all ob dese things will sholy be
Brought into judgment.

Stan an be dismis.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:
ARTICLE —. "(a) That the municipalities of the cities of Eufaula and Talladega, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which they are by any other provisions of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may each levy and collect from and after the adoption of this amendment, an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one per centum per annum to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by the governing body of the municipality, but before any such additional tax can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality, voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said muncipality for such purpose; provided, that the total taxes levied for all purposes by said cities of Eufaula and Talladega shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (b) That the municipality of the City of Decatur, through its governing body, in addition to the taxes which it is, by any other provision of the Constitution of the State of Alabama, or any amendment thereto, otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may from and after the adoption of this amendment, levy and collect an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one per centum per annum on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation; privided further, that a majority of the qualified electors of said municipality voting upon such proposition at an election called by said municipality for that purpose may vote an additional tax not to exceed three-tenths of one per centum in any one year for any special purpose or purposes, which tax shall be levied, collected and used exclusively for the purpose or purposes for which the same is voted; provided that the total tax levied for all purposes by said municipality shall not exceed one and one-half per centum during any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (c) That the municipality of the city of Bridgeport through its governing body, in addition to the taxes which it is by any other provision of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto, authorized to levy and collect, may without an election therefor, levy and collect from and after the date of the adoption of this amendment an additional tax of not exceeding 1 per centum per annum, based on the value of property situated therein as assessed for state taxation during the preceding year, to be used exclusively for the purpose of paying its bonded indebtedness and the interest thereon, evidenced by its bonds and interest coupons outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment, or refunding bonds with the interest thereon hereafter issued for the purpose of refunding any bonded indebtedness of the said city existing at the time of this adoption of this amendment; provided however, that when and after all of said bonded indebtedness of the said city existing at the time of the adoption of this amendment, and whether evidenced by its bonds and interest coupons outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment or by refunding bonds hereafter issued for the purpose of refunding said bonded indebtedness or any part thereof, shall have been paid in full, the said additional tax herein authorized may be levied and collected in such amounts and may be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by its governing body and voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of said municipality voting upon said proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purpose; provided, however, that the total taxes levied by said municipality for all purposes shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on property situated therein, based on the valuation of said property as assessed for state taxation. (d) That the municipalities of Attalla and Altoona, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which each of such municipalities is, by any other provision of the Constitution or any amendment thereto, otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may levy and collect from and after the date of the adoption of this amnedment an additional tax of not exceeding one per centum per annum, in such amounts and to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by their respective governing bodies and voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of such municipality voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of such municipality for such purpose; provided that the total taxes levied for all purposes shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (d) That the municipalities of the towns of Red Bay and Parish, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which they are by any other provision of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may each levy and collect from and after the adoption of this amendment, an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one percentum per annum to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by the governing body of the municipality, but before any such additional tax can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality, voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purpose; provided that the total taxes levied for all purposes by said towns of Red Bay and Parish shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (e) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise affect, limit, modify, abridge or impair the right, power or authority of any municipality to levy and collect any and all taxes, whether general or special, which it is now authorized to levy and collect under the Constitution of the State of Alabama, or under any amendment thereto. (f) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as is or may be provided by the Law applicable to the municipal corporations for elections to authorize the issuance of municipal bonds. The ballots used at such elections shall contain the words: "For authorization of additional taxation at a rate not to exceed.....per cent for the year (or years)....., for the purpose or purposes of....." and, "Against authorization of additional taxation at rate not to exceed .....per cent for the year (or years)..., ..., for the purpose or purposes of ....." The rate of taxation proposed shall be printed upon the ballot in the space indicated therefor, and the year or years in which the proposed rate is to apply, and the purpose or purposes for which such tax is to be used, shall be likewise printed in the respective spaces therefor. The voter shall record his choice either for or against authorization of the proposed rate for the proposed purpose or purposes by placing a cross mark before or after the words expressing his choice. Nothing herein contained shall in any wise change or affect the rights of any holder of bonds of said municipal corporations heretofore issued. Elections in each of said municipalities to authorize the levy of such special tax may be held as often as ordered by the governing body thereof, but when a proposition is submitted to the electors of either of said municipalities for authorization to levy a special tax for a specific purpose and such proposition is defeated, no second election for the same purpose shall be held in such municipaity within one year thereafter. This amendment shall be self executing and no Legislative Act shall be necessary to put said amendment or any part thereof in force and effect."
This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton, County:
I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:
Article —. "In addition to all other powers the City of Jasper may issue bonds from time to time in the same manner as other like bonds to an aggregate amount not exceeding Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, including pipe lines and pumping stations, within or without the city, which bonds shall not be included in the indebtedness subject to any debt limit."
This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

Blinks—Have you ever noticed by the statistics that there are more accidents to automobiles than to railroad trains?

Stubs—Well, you never saw an engineerman on a railroad train with his arm around the fireman's waist, did you?

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

REFUGE

Editor Union-Banner:
We wish to announce that on Friday night, April 8th, we are going to give our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, a real pounding in honor of his 29th birthday. We invite anyone who wishes to take part.

He is going to give a singing, and we have learned that many good singers have promised to attend. We are going to use Stamps and Henson books.

Several singers have promised to attend and help out in the singing. We invite the churches at Pates Chapel and Maple Springs, of which Rev. Lockhart is pastor, to cooperate if it suits their pleasure.—Mrs. Ethel Easterling, sec'y.

CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN DELEGATED CONVETION, TO BE HELD AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 7TH, 1932

By direction of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, the following call for a Republican delegated convention is hereby promulgated, said convention to be held at the Courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, Saturday, May 7th, 1932, at two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing twelve delegates each and twelve alternates each to the district and state conventions as promulgated by said district and state executive committees.

It is hereby directed by the County Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, that this county delgated convention be composed of two delegates from each voting precinct or district, same to be elected by mass meetings held at or near the voting place at one o'clock p. m., May 3rd, 1932, as provided by the laws of this state.

All electors who believe in the principles of the Republican party and endorse and support its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection and election of the delegates from the several voting places.

As a matter of information will say the various voting places are entitled to the following number of delegates:

Beat 1, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 2, box one—One delegate,
Beat 2, box two—One delegate,
Beat 3, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box two—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box three—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box four—Two delegates,
Beat 5, box one—One delegate,
Beat 5, box two—One delegate,
Beat 6, box one—One delegate,
Beat 6, box two—One delegate,
Beat 7, box one—One delegate,
Beat 7, box two—One delegate,
Beat 8, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 9, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 9, box two—Two delegates,
Beat 10, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 11, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 12, box one—One delegate,
Beat 12, box two—One delegate,
Beat 13, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 14, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 15, box one—One delegate,
Beat 15, box two—One delegate,
Beat 16, box one—Two delegates.

You will please remember that the number of delegates is determined by the number of voting precincts or districts and not by beats, as for instance, Beat 9 has two voting precincts which precincts are determined by law as to the number of electors, and that Beat 5, for convenience, has two voting places, but only one precinct as required by law. It is the intention of the committee that where one precinct has two voting places that a delegate be elected at each voting place thereby giving the precinct two delegates.

J. N. DENNIS, Chairman,
J. Z. MIMS, Secretary.

THANKS FROM ODIS JONES

Odis Jones, of Macedonia community west of Jemison, was in Clanton Tuesday, with a truck load of stuff which was donated to him and his family by the people of Providence, Beat 16, through the solicitation of Mrs. Sam Powell.

Mr. Jones and his family lived on the Fleetwood Rasberry place near Macedonia, and lost everything they had in the storm. "We are thankful for the kindness of the people to us," said Mr. Jones, "and we especially appreciate the help of our neighbors in the Macedonia community in assisting us to get our house rebuilt. The load of stuff that was given us by my friends in my old home community of Providence, Beat 16, is highly appreciated. The help that the Red Cross has extended to us has been of very great benefit."

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton, County:
I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:
"ARTICLE —. The Legislature may form or provide for the formation of Forestry Districts in Alabama for the promotion of reforestation and the development and protection of growing timber and, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining such Districts may authorize and provide for the collection of an acreage tax not to exceed 5c per acre to be levied and collected on the lands comprising such Districts. This Article shall be retroactive as to legislation in accordance with its provisions enacted by the Legislature of 1931."
This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by the Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., to B. F. Higgins, on March 25, 1922, said mortgage being recorded in Mortgage Record 185 at page 434 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that, during the legal hours of sale, the hereinafter described property conveyed in said mortgage will be sold by the undersigned mortgagee at the Courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, May 2, 1932. The property to be sold and securing said mortgage being described as follows, to-wit:
A lot of land beginning at a point Nine Hundred Twenty-eight (928) feet East from the Southwest corner of the North half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-two (22), Range Fourteen (14), and running thence East One Hundred Five (105) feet; thence North Five Hundred Twenty-seven (527) feet to the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue; thence West along the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue One Hundred and Five (105) feet; thence South Five Hundred Twenty-six (526) feet to the point of beginning, containing One and one-eight acres.
Also a lot of land beginning at a point on the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue from Tenth Street, said point being Three Hundred Thirty-three feet West from said Tenth Street, and running thence West along the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue One Hundred Ninety-eight (198) feet; thence South Two Hundred Sixty-eight feet (268); thence East Two Hundred (200) feet; thence North Two Hundred Sixty-eight (268) feet to the point of beginning, containing One and one-eight acres, all of said lands being situated in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and being known as the Mattie Sue Whitfield vacant property in said Town, together with all improvements thereon, all of said property situated in the Town of Clanton in Chilton County, Alabama. ffl
Also all hospital equipment, apparatus and furnishings of all kind and descriptions which were in the building on said premises on March 25, 1922 and all of such equipment, apparatus and furnishings which have been placed in said building and on said premises since the execution of said mortgage.
Notice is further given that the proceeds of this mortgage sale will be applied, as provided in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: First; to the payment of all costs and expenses incident to this sale and conveyance, including a reasonable attorney's fee. Second: to the payment of what may be due on the notes secured by this mortgage, and the surplus, if any, will be turned over to the grantor.
This the 30th day of March, 1932.
B. F. HIGGINS, Mortgagee
Reynolds and Reynolds, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Clanton, Ala. 3-31-3tch

IGA

Can'd Fruit SALE

PEACHES, I. G. A., sliced or halves 2 large cans 39c

GRAPE JUICE I. G. A., Pure pint bottle 15c

PEARS, I. G. A., Fancy 2 large cans 49c

PINEAPPLE, I. G. A., sliced or crushed 2 No. 2 cans 29c

MAYONNAISE I.G.A., full pt jar 25c

FRUITS FOR SALAD I. G. A., 2 tall cans 39c

GELATIN DESSERT I. G. A., choice of flavors, 3 pkgs 19c

CREAM OF WHEAT small pkg 12c

WESSON OIL pint can 23c

ALL 5c BAR CANDY, 3 bars 10c

BLACK EYED PEAS or Lima Beans per lb 5c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 35c
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 30c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 80c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 68c

TOMATOES fresh, per lb 9c

SLICED BACON, Gold Coin Rindless ... 18c

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ERRORS MADE IN ARTICLES WRITTEN BY LITTLEJOHN

In the article of Rev. E. H. Littlejohn in the Union-Banner of March 17th, in setting the type "the" was changed to "my," which somewhat altered the meaning. The writer intended to say: "Some may say, 'stay out of politics, they are rotten'. But that is not the case." The printer changed it to read: "That is not my case," which is incorrect and places the writer in a bigoted position which he did not assume.

Also in our article in the issue of March 24th regarding Rev. Littlejohn's speech at the courthouse on the Saturday afternoon before, we made a quotation from him which read: "And (the Anglo-Saxons) are found in greater numbers across the southwestern part of the United States than any other part of the world." This should have read "the southestern part."

The publishers assume all responsibility for these errors, and hope that they have not caused in the minds of any of our readers a wrong impression of the views and attitude of Rev. Littlejohn, who is a candidate for Commissioner from the Third District.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

On Friday of this week there will be a working at Pates Chapel church. The purpose is to tear down and rebuild. Doubtless as you noticed in an article of last week's paper that the house would be raised back on the blocks. We had a goodly number who responded but upon a thorough investigation by Perry Littlejohn, who was directing the work, decided that the best thing to do was to pull down and rebuild.

We are asking all who might be interested to meet us at the church early Friday morning and bring tools sufficient for the job mentioned above. The church building was swerved off the blocks during the twister that visited that community on March 21.

So come on and let us pull together and put this building (God's House) back in pre-storm condition. Mr. Littlejohn who is in charge of the work has promised to give his work in tearing down and rebuilding and also says he will give $5.00 extra, is enough to arouse the zeal of anyone, as he doesn't live in that community.

Mr. Littlejohn said: "I am making this offer simply because I cannot bear to see the church and school fail, knowing the vast importance of each."—M. Lockhart.

Concord-Billingsley

Our singing society met Sunday afternoon, and did real good singing. Directors for the afternoon were Mr. Hudson Williams, Olin Culp, Earl Davis, Olin Williams, Miss Sarah Weldon and Virginia Little. We had several visitors from Indian Grave, and Pleasant Hill. We invite them back every first Sunday afternoon. Also any others who wish to come.

Mr. T. L. Williams and daughter, Allie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pike visited at the home of their uncle, Mr. John Sanders, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod Sunday.

We elected new officers at our C. E. society Sunday night. Everybody is invited to come and encourage our new officers in their work.

Remember we still have Sunday school at Concord every Sunday. You are invited to come and help us enlarge our class.

JACKSON CHAPEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rush were visitors in Plantersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gore in New Salem community.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parker and family attended and conducted services at the Alms House Sunday. Quite a few others were visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and children were among the party who went to Leeds Sunday.

Miss Mary Kate Willis spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Jones.

Miss Bessie Eiland spent Sunday night with Miss Mittice Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Traywick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White spent Sunday with Mr. White's parents, near Jemison.

Mr. Jack Parker left Monday for treatment in a Birmingham Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hicks of Deatsville were up to see Mr. Jack Parker Saturday.

Mr. D. T. Stephens has been doing relief work, through the American Legion in the storm area.

The school and P.-T.A. are planning a short program for the last of school.

Miss Jessie Lee Price spent the week end with her parents.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL NEWS

(Prepared by Jr. III Class.)

Most of the children who have been absent from school on account of loss of homes, by the tronadoes, are back in school making preparations, with other members of their class, for final examinations.

Miss Otis Merchant, of Jemison, who was a week end guest of Miss Lera Bean, was a pleasant visitor to our school Monday.

Miss Marie Eiland spent the week end with Mittice Duncan.

Mr. J. T. Burnett visited his mother, who is in Selma Hospital, Sunday. We are glad to state that he found her improving.

Kathleen Smith spent Sunday with her cousin, Edna Gore.

We regret very much that Virginia Littlejohn, popular member of Jr. II class, is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Culp, of Birmingham, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Culp.

Messrs. J. W. Cooper and J. W. Chambers visited school on Tuesday evening

Miss Gertie Lee Lowery gave a musical entertainment at her home last Saturday night. Some splendid numbers were given by J. C. Riggins, Hiram Littlejohn, Kermit and Gertie Lee Lowery. Every one reported a nice time.

We regret very much that Misses Ethel and Rubye Traywick have had to vacate school because of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cost and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gibson, of Macedonia.

Sine the tornado that swept away the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, their attractive daughters, Luetttie and Callie, are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chambers.

Our school closes April 13. Final examinations will be given Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday a. m. at 9:30 o'clock, April 13, Jr. III graduation exercises will be given. Every one is cordially invited to attend. Especially are the parents of the graduating class urged to be present.

The program is as follows:
Opening song.
Invocation.
Quartet.
"Welcome Address"—J. P. Culp.
"Class History"—Dorothy Jones.
"Class Poem"—Lucille Price
"Class Phophecy"—Harry Parker.
"Class Will"—Mabel Gillespie.
"Class Grumbler" —Curtis Traywick.
Quartet.
Address.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Class song.
Closing remarks.
Prayer.

BILLINGSLEY

Miss Gladys Beadlescomb is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spigner of Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon enjoyed as their guest Sunday, Mr. Clay Jones.

Miss Gladys Moore spent Sunday with Misses Rubye, Lottie and Johnnie Jones.

Misses Rubye and Johnnie Jones spent Saturday night with Miss Ada Baker.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and children of Haynes were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Spigner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ousley and children, and Miss Mautis Colee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ousley.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo has returned to Woman's College after spending the spring holidays with her parents.

Mrs. J. W. Pattillo and children and Miss Betty Jane Gregory were visitors to Clanton Saturday afternoon.

Several people of Billingsley attended the Sunday School Convention at Bethesda Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shaver and children of Matthews, Ala., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gray.

Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, Jr., visited her parents in Prattville the past week end.

Miss Pauline Litaker visited her grand mother, Mrs. H. J. Campbell the past week end.

Miss Rheba Gillespie was the guest of Miss Sarah Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Burnette of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brown.

Misses Lorene Davis and Ella Rae Spigner spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Turner.

Mrs. H. J. Campbell of Floyd, Alabama spent last week end with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Litaker of White City.

Mrs. W. E. Litaker spent last week end with her son, Mr. W. E. Litaker, Jr., of Montgomery.

Mr. John Friday spent Saturday night with Mr. Johnnie Limbrick.

Miss Josephine Billingsley was the Sunday guest of Miss Ella Mae Jones.—Sr. I Class.

B. Y. P. U. MEETS APRIL 17TH

The Chilton County Associational B. Y. P. U. meets with Poplar Springs Baptist Church on Sunday, April 17th, to render the following program:

2:30.—Song.
2:15.—Devotional.
2.30.—Business.
2.45.—"The B. Y. P. U. Spirit."
2:55.—"Why I Tithe."
3:20.—Music.
3:40. — "Stewardship of Possession."
4:00.—Adjourn.

W. W. Allen, Pres.

NOTICE
To Storm Sufferers

THE PERFECTION MATTRESS & SPRING COMPANY OF BRMINGHAM, ALA., HAS AUTHORIZED US TO FURNISH ALL STORM SUFFERERS FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE COST. BELOW IS YOUR COST ON THE FOLLOWING:

IRON BEDS Each $3.71
FOLDING SPRINGS, Each $2.00
CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS, Each ..... $ .78

ALL OTHER FURNITURE IN SAME PROPORTIONS—

THANK YOU

Clanton Building Supply Co.

J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT

CLANTON, ALABAMA

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a space in your paper to thank my friends and my brothers' friends for the kindness shown during our trouble. We thank each one for the letters, and want to ask that they write again. You who have written will never know what it has meant to T. J. Just to know that you remembered him. If there is anyone else who would like to write, please send it to the South Highland infirmary, Birmingham. To the ones that have written him, it would be imposible to answer, and write again.—Thanking you, Norene Headley.

CHILTON COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

County Training school will observe 18th annual negro National Health week. The Health week comprises the following special days and activities:

Sunday, April 3—Mobilization day, health sermon by Rev. Burt of Clanton. Health talks by Mrs. Leila Woods, Mrs. Mattie B. Coker, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Misses E. E. Charles, Ford, Francis Woods, R. Virginia Lee; Messrs W. A. Dickerson, and others.

Monday, April 14—"Home Health Day"—"Home Clean-up". Special talks on sex education, to pre-adolesence, by Miss Hary, Miss Lee and Prof. Taylor.

Tuesday, April 5—Community sanitation day, special address, by Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of the Methodist Church of Clanton. How to dispose of waste, by Miss Collier.

Wednesday, April 6—School health day, general clean-up day, Miss Charles in charge. "Health Play," by students, Miss Mitchell as directress. Health examination, by Miss Charles, Health song, games, etc.

Thursday, April, 7—Adult health day, special to womens club, talks by Misses Lee and Charles. Special talk to men, Prof. Anderson. The afternoon will be spent at the home of Mrs. Hattie Williams.

Friday, April 8—"Special Campaign Day," survey of all community needs and a concentration on one or more practical objectives to be accomplished this year, by Miss Hary, Miss Webb, Miss Collier, and Prof. Anderson.

Saturday, April 9—General Clean-Up-Day, Inspection of homes in the commuinty, the County Training School Faculty.

Sunday, April 10—Report—Enthusiastic meeting—Good music—Good talks — Experiences. — Prof. Anderson, Principal.

Did you make these biscuits, my dear?

Yes, Darling.

Well, I prefer that you wouldn't make any more.

Why not, dear?

Because, angel, you're too light for such heavy work.

Mr. F. A. Ellison and Mr. Marion Ellison made a business trip to Jasper last Tuesday.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

DRY SALT Boiling Meat lb 5c

SUGAR 10 lb 46c

FLOUR
Split Silk 24-lb bag 49c
Per Barrell $3.75

Coffee 7 lbs ground $1.00
Guaranteed to please or moneyback

Pure Hog Lard
Bulk lb 7c | 8 lb pail 57c
50-lb can $3.00

White Meat best quality lb 8½c

SOAP
Export or Octagon
10 bars 25c

GRANDMA'S SALAD DRESSING Pint jar 15c

Panama Pacific No. 2½ can Pineapple 8 slices per can 15c

Your Choice
LIMA BEANS
BLACKEYED PEAS
PINTO BEANS
GREAT NORTHERN
RICE—BLUE ROSE
5 lbs for 25c

CHEVROLET

Complete Chevrolet
CHASSIS LUBRICATION
At all 33 vital points
SPECIAL—WEEK OF APRIL 4th—ONLY

Now—you can get your Chevrolet car lubricated by men who really know how to do it—*and save money at the same time!* Chevrolet mechanics are familiar with the 33 vital points to be lubricated in the Chevrolet chassis. They are factory-trained to do the job thoroughly and properly—grease every point that should be greased—use the right kind of lubricant.

75¢
REGULARLY $1.00

Polk Bros. Motor Co.
CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

Cottonseed Meal for Sale
I HAVE 8 PER CENT COTTONSEED MEAL FOR SALE, AND CAN FURNISH IT TO FARMERS FOR FERTILIZER AT PRICES THAT WILL BE CHEAPER THAN BUYING NITRATE OF SODA
L. H. REYNOLDS
CLANTON, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

A call at Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association office Monday morning revealed that their manager, C. R. Foss, has returned to his duties in connection with the association, and with the assistance of Miss Christine Bosworth, was trying to check up the number of strawberry crates that the growers had taken in for this years crop and lost by the tornado.

This work is considered necessary that arrangements may be made that all growers hall have the crates needed to take care of such crop as they may yet have after the freeze that took away the early berries.

The vines of the growers now indicate that there will be something of a crop to be harvested yet. The vines are blooming quite freely, but nothing like what the freeze destroyed, and there are quite a showing of newly formed berries as large as peas.

We also noticed in the office with Mr. Foss, Miss Laird, the Red Cross representative assigned to Thorsby, in charge of rehabilitation. We understand that 5 cases had been passed on and appropriations for rebuilding had been made for them. Miss Laird will continue this work as fast as possible, until all who come within the cases she is to deal with have been served.

Relief work which has headquarters in Thorsby Town Hall, for issuing supplies for storm sufferers, will still be carried on there, in charge of the local Red Cross Committee, and their volunteer assistants, which include many of the ladies of Thorsby, who are giving their services in relays sufficient to carry on the work without a hitch.

Managers in Red Cross work assigned to Alabama districts are great ly pleased with the team work exhibited by the people of Thorsby, and also, the generous and self sacrificing contributions of the people of the whole area, in contributions of money, goods, and service, for the benefit of storm sufferers.

Walter and Arnold Littleton are improving slowly in recovering from their injuries, Eugene has practically recovered. They are all staying with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley. Mrs. Billingsley is a sister of Walter Littleton, who, with his son, Arnold, are still confined to bed.

From latest available reports of the tornadoes in Chilton County, there were 57 deaths. 263 injured. 151 homes destroyed and 53 houses damaged, which shows that Chilton County suffered considerably more than any other county in Alabama.

A report came over the radio from Washington, Tuesday morning, that Senator Hugo Black, Democrat of Alabama, will intorduce a bill appropriating five million dollars as a fund to be loaned to storm sufferers in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, for a term of 10 wears at five per cent per annum. No one loan to exceed five thousand dollars. It seems quite probable that this legislation can be speedily put through, as the money is to come from the great reconstruction fund already appropriated, and the committee in charge of that fund believe that the numerous small loans can better be handled by the states affected than by the reconstruction committee.

Mr. Ed Piper reports being very busy lately settling storm insurance claims, of which there were several among Thorsby storm sufferers.

Mrs. I. S. Gerald of Birmingham spent the week end in Thirsby. Mrs. Gerald, who spent last week in Birmingham, returned home with him.

Rev. Noble, a Methodist Evangelist from Indiana, accompanied by two ladies, enroute from Florida to their home, stopped for morning service at Thorsby Congregational Church Sunday.

There was a full house last Sunday night to hear Rev. Each deliver his steroptican lecture on the Phillippine Islands.

Rev. E. W. Butler went to Eclectic with Clyde Kink, Saturday afternoon, where Rev. Butler preached in a congregational church, whose pastor, Rev. Nelson, of Eastview, was absent.

Mr. J. B. Marlar and daughter, Mrs. Annie Thacker, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mrs. Each, who has been ill with mumps the past week, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Connatser went to Birmingham Sunday for a few days visit.

Rev. J. W. Jones reports that he received from the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, 50 Bibles for the storm sufferers, who lost their own.

Next Sunday will be regular preaching day, morning and night, at Thorsby Baptist Church.

Cecil Eeach, of Birmingham, was a visitor with home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Pate, who has been ill for several days, is improving.

Mrs. W. F. Blood spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham, visiting relatives.

Misses Jenkins, McKee, and Klingelhofer, accompanied by William Each, went to Birmingham Monday night to hear the boy prodigy, 15 year-old violinist, in a wonderfully performed music recital. They came home full of praises of his skill with the bow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Pate and H. L. Collins visited Montgomery Sunday.

The Congregational Ladies Aid meets this week, Thursday, with Mrs. Clyde Meade.

Mr. Burt Bosworth and son, Marion, or Birmingham and Mr. Noel Johnson, Mr. Tom Johnson and Miss Theresa Bosworth, all of Selma were visitors at the home of the J. M. Bosworth family last Sunday.

Miss Mattie Scott entertained the Worth While Pals on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Grady Billingsley entertained a number of the younger set at a party last Saturday evening.

Effie Loue Nugent and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Strange, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Strange's son, Mr. John Strange of Verbena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray of Ensley were week end visitors with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Enoch Adams. On Sunday they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gray's grandfather, Judge S. M. Adams. Judge Adams is well known in Thorsby as he is over the country.

Mr. V. H. Sutlive, wife and mother, Mrs. Janie Sutlive, left Saturday for Blakely, Ga., to visit Mr. Sutlives aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman having lately suffered quite a loss by fire. The Sutlives returned Monday evening.

Mrs. Karl Peterson and daughter, Norma, of Fairview, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Thorsby.

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roebuck and family of Birmingham, visited their daughter, Miss Vivian Roebuck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roberts and family of Elba, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson.

C. M. Williams and daughter, Martha, made a surprise visit to home folks this week end. Mr. Wilhams says the people of Boaz have a quantity of things to ship here for storm sufferers. He was to find out what was needed most while here.

Mrs. Lewis Culver of Marbury visited her sister, Mrs. C. M. Williams Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

Miss Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham is working at Wright Soda Fount, and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport and Miss Vivian Roebuck spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbons of Prattville, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blackmon of Birmingham visited Mr. Ora Kelley Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. N. Laurell is in Birmingham for a visit of a week or ten days.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

The First National Bank

Of Clanton, Alabama, March 31, 1932

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts		$242,695.81
Commercial Paper		25,700.00
Overdrafts		147.57
United States Bonds		30,000.00
Banking House		10,000.00
Real Estate		5,648.38
Furniture and fixtures		2,430.00
Redemption Fund		1,500.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		3,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	$ 56,964.61	
Cash in Vault and in Banks	101,854.48	
		158,819.09
Total		$479,940.85

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	52,566.78
Circulation	30.000.00
Deposits	347,374.07
Total	$479,940.85

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS—GREAT OR SMALL—PROMISING YOU SAFETY AND SERVICE

Here Are a few of the Values we are Offering

WORK SHOES
One lot of mens work shoes
$1.35 a PAIR

SHEETING
Good yard-wide sheeting
5c a YARD

WASH DRESSES
Fast colors all sizes
48c EACH

WORK SHIRTS
For Boys. Good heavy weight, full cut
25c EACH

OVERALLS
Good weight for Boys, all sizes
39c a PAIR

UNION SUITS
Mens summer weight Union Suits
25c a PAIR

RAYON SPREADS
81 X 105 Silk Rayon spreads. $1.98 value
SPECIAL $1.25

SILK HOSE
Full Fashioned Silk Hose
79c a PAIR

OXFORDS
We carry the prettiest line of women's shoes in Clanton at less, for
98c to $1.95

Polly Overalls
Mens genuine Polly Overalls. None better made.
FOR ONLY 89c

SILK SOX
Mens 25c Silk Sox
ONLY 10c PAIR

WORK SHIRTS
Mens heavy weight work shirts
44c EACH

PRINTS
Fast color. Yard wide prints
10c a YARD

MENS OXFORDS
Good value dress oxfords, all sizes
ONLY $1.89

Don't forget to see our Ladies Silk Dresses. They are beautiful and so unusually cheap

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

WE ALWAYS LEAD

When
TEETHING
makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains *no harsh drugs, no narcotics*—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher.
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

ZACK LOWERY FAVORS WEBB FOR COUNTY BOARD

To the Republican voters of Chilton County:

I want to say a few words in the interest of Mr. S. J. M. Webb, who is a candidate for member of the Chilton County School Board. I have known Mr. Webb for several years and I have always found him to be upright and honorable and a man who is strong enough to stand for what he thinks is right.

He is a man who is educated sufficiently to understand the educational problems that arise. During his term many financial problems have come up and he together with the other members of the Board have weathered the storm and our schools have continued for the usual length.

Until Mr. Webb was elected, the central and eastern part of the county always furnished the members of the board, and to leave him off at this time would mean that we were again turning the entire county over to one section. Just to illustrate what I mean, suppose that Mr. Robinson is elected. He and Mr. Yates who is a present member of the Board, and whose term is for two more years, are citizens of the same community, and patrons of the same school. I am asking then, would it be fair to give that section double representation and leave the western side off?

I believe if Mr. Webb is re-elected that our schools will continue to progress and that our children will have educational advantages in Chilton county that we shall be proud of.—Yours for better education, Zack Lowery.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, R 1.)

INDIAN GRAVE

Mrs. Dovie Limbrick and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. G. C. Traywick.

Rev. A. S. Bentley, pastor of Indian Grave church, delivered a wonderful sermon to the people at church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Claughton Lee visited his brother, H. T. Lee Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fanny Billingsley was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Billingsley.

Mr. Jesse Wright has gone to make his home at Mr. Will Moores'.

We are sorry to hear that there are a few cases of mumps in our community, but hope that everyone will soon be well.

Rev. A. S. Bentley and little son were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaines.

Mrs. Bama Burmister was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Sue Billingsley.

Miss Josephine Billingsley was the guest of Miss Ella Mae Jones Sunday.

Rev. Peacock delivered a fine sermon to the people of Haynes Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Roy, and a large number of Indian Grave people attended the services.

Our Sunday school had a large attendance Sunday morning at Indian Grave. Everyone come next Sunday at 9:45 and bring someone with you.

NEW SALEM SOCIAL CLUB

New Salem Social Club will meet at the church on Thursday of next week, April 14, all members are invited. The club has an apron and not only members of the social, but members of the church are asked to put a patch on this apron. In this patch put your name and amount of money you wish to, tho the one who puts in the largest amount of money wins the apron. If you do not have a chance to sew your patch on the apron before next meeting day, bring it to the church on April 14, you will have a chance there. If it is impossible to meet with us there, make arrangements to see another member. Come and see who wins the apron.—Naecie Mims, sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and little daughter, Jeanne Laurell, are in Thorsby, guests at the Laurell home.

Mr. Moore is on a leave of absence from the First National Bank of Birmingham on account of illness.

Thorsby Institute gave up its annual school picnic in order to give money and provisions for the tornado sufferers. Friends in the Community Congregational church, Birmingham, sent money to the school to be applied where needed.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 the play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given by the Freshman and Sophmore classes under the direction of Mr. King and under the auspices of the Helen Keller Literary Society. This is the last open meeting of the society and it is hoped that many will attend. Everyone is invited. Admission is ten cents.

Last Thursday afternoon the Institute girls and the Home Economic girls of Clanton High School played basketball at Clanton. The score was 6 to 5 in favor of Clanton.

A week from Monday at 2:50 p.m. the Girl's Glee Club will give the Cantata, "The Culprit Fay." It will be given in the auditorium and every one in town is invited. Admission is free.

Last Sunday night the Christian Endeavor was led by Carrie Smith. A candle light service was held installing new officers and chairmen of committees. At the Executive committee Sunday afternoon the chairmen of committees elected members for their committees.

A FEW
FURNITURE
BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges
$19.50 TO $24.50
($1.00 a week)

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs,
6 X 9 ..... $3.95
7½ X 9 ..... $4.95
Room size $6.95
(50c a week)

KITCHEN CABINETS
$7.50 AND UP
($1.00 a week)

BED ROOM SUITS
$32.50 TO $49.50
($1.00 a week)

2 China cabinets, curved glass front, each
$17.50
($1.00 a week)

1 7-piece Mahogany finish Dining Set
$39.50
($1.00 a week)

Chifferobes with two Plate Mirrors
$19.50
($1.00 a week)

LIBRARY TABLES
$5.00 TO $12.50
(50c a week)

2 Davenette Sets, makes bed
$29.50 TO $32.50
($1.00 a week)

3 Slightly used over-stuffed Living Room Suites
$49.50
($1.00 a week)

Phonographs
$5.00 TO $19.50
($1.00 a week)

1 Large Oak Buffet with Plate Mirrow
$12.50
(50c a week)

ROCKING CHAIRS
$1.50 TO $7.50
(50c and $1.00 a week)

REFRIGERATORS
$5.00 AND UP
($1.00 a week)

POACH SWINGS
$2.50 TO $5.00
(50c a week)

1 Domestic Sewing Machine
$15.00
($1.00 a week)

Liberal Discount for Cash
Wholesale prices being made to storm sufferers for next 30 days

BUY YOUR NEW
PHILCO
AND
CROSLEY
RADIO NOW
ON EASY PAYMENTS

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

2-MULE OUTFIT LEADS TO BETTER FARMING

Auburn, Ala. — Through research study Prof. M. L. Nichols, of the department of agricultural engineering of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has found that several distinct gains are made when a farmer changes from one-horse to two-horse equipment. Outstanding gains are (1) a reduction in per unit (pound, bushel, or gallon) of production, (2) opportunities for producing feed crops and raising livestock along with cotton, and (3) growing winter legumes for soil improvement and pasture.

Prof. Nichols explained that the cotton farmer who has only a one-mule outfit can do very little except produce cotton and his cotton costs are high because of the inefficient use of his time. With a two-horse outfit much of this handicap is removed. The man is twice as efficient, and man efficiency is the most important, he said.

GAINS IN LIVESTOCK WERE MADE IN 1931

Auburn, Ala. — Substantial progress was made in livestock farming in Alabama in 1931. The number of animals on farms increased, quality was improved, and better methods were practiced in feeding and in mangement.

These facts are recorded in the annual report of extension work last year presented to Director L. N. Duncan by F. W. Burns, Dr. R. S. Sugg, and C. M. Ling, extension animal husbandmen at Auburn, who work in cooperation with the county agents.

It is reported that all cattle increased 39,000 (from 771,000 to 810,00;) milk cows increased 19,000 (from 371,000 to 390,000;) dairy heifers increased 4,000 (from 100,000 to 104,000;) hogs increased 87,000 (from 870,000 to 957,000;) sheep increased 9,00 (from 50,000 to 59,000.) Horses declined 4,000 (from 62,000 to 58,000;) and mules declined 3,000 (from 322,000 to 319,000.)

PREPARE LAND WELL BEFORE PLANTING IT

Auburn, Ala. — One handicap in the production of corn in Alabama is poor preparation of the soil before the seed are planted. There is an old saying that when the land is prepared properly and seed planted the crop is half made.

Land properly prepared for planting corn is well broken and thorougly pulverized by harrowing, says director M. J. Funchess of the experiment statioin at Auburn. When this is done it is ready for planting. Land is much easier cultivated if properly prepared.

Corn planted on such land requires only shallow cultivation with weeders, harrows, or sweeps. Cultivation should be done often enough to keep weeds and grass under absolute control. Weeds and grass compete with corn for water and plant food. Hence their control is essential.

FARM BUREAU WINS GREAT TAX VICTORY

Montgomery, Ala., April 5.—Organized agriculture in America won a decisive victory when the United States House of Representatives rejected the sales tax as a part of the Federal revenue bill, said President J. Litt Edwards of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and other farmer groups have strenuously fought the sales tax as placing an inequitable burden upon farmers and workers.

"It has been our contention that the consumers would have to pay such a tax, since the manufacturers would simply pass it on to the retailer, and the retailer to the consumer with pyramiding of taxing all along the line," Mr. Edwards said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation presented a comprehensive tax program to the House Ways and Means Committee showing how the government could balance its budget without resorting to a sales tax. It was shown that much additional revenue could be obtained from estates.

It was pointed out that a sharp increase in corporation income taxes, which are now 12 per cent, would yield a substantial increase in revenue.

The American Form Bureau Legislative Department has taken the position that increased taxes should be levied on those most able to pay, including corporations, salaried individuals, and recipients of estates and gifts.

Many of the Farm Bureau recommendations were incorporated into the revenue bill which was finally passed.

TO ELECT BOARD OF COTTON CO-OP

Montgomery, Ala., April 5. — Responsibility of electing a board of directors to manage the affairs of their association for another year will soon be facing members of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

J. A. Beatty, acting general manager, says that a primary election will be held in May and the final election about two or three weeks later. Final arrangements for the election will be made soon by the present board of directors, and details announced, he said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Beatty is urging that members be prepared to vote. He is of the oponion that they should carefully weigh the qualifications of the most available men and be ready to nominate them in the primary.

In the primary two nominees will be selected from each of the 14 districts. The two nominees from each district will become candidates for director and one of them will be named in the final election. Every member will have one and only one vote.

"Since it is through the directors they elect that members exercise control over their association it is important that able men be chosen," Mr. Beaty said. Members are urged to pick out the best man in their district and vote for him in the primary."

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9
Tom Keene, In "SUNDOWN TRAIL"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12
Eddie Quillan, in "THE BIG SHOT"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14
"DRACULA" (directed by Tod Browning)

You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures, as we have just installed a new equipment—New Simplex Machines, latest sound on film equipment, A. C. Operated. Best Vocalite sound screen, perfect for ear and eye.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Production in the United States of all meats last year was 16,777,000,000 pounds, or 1.4 per cent more than in 1930. Consumption of meats is estimated at 16,530,000 pounds, or 1 per cent more than in 1930. Most of the surplus of production over sonsumption was exported.

Young singers between the ages of 18 and 25 are preparing to compete in the sixth annual Atwater Kent audition. County auditions are being planned in Alabama with a view to the state audition which will be broadcast from Station WAPI in Birmingham in the early fall. P. O. Davis of Auburn is state manager.

In the dominion of Canada there are now 728,244 farms, an increase of 2.4 per cent over 1921, according to the latest statistics received by the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Naional Railways. More than half of these are in the five eastern provinces of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Qusbec, and Ontario.

Writing in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, ex-president Calvin Coolidge said that governmenal expenditures in the United States rose from $1,570,000,000 in 1903 to $13,048,000,000 in 1929, the last year of "prosperity" tax returns. He declared that nearly one-fourth of the net income of farmers and railroads was demanded for taxes and that other industries were seriously handicapped.

Information received by L. O. Brackeen, of the State Department of Agriculture and Industries, Montgomery, indicates that over $2,500,000 worth of farm homes, buildings, livestock, feeds, foods, poultry, and timber was destroyed by the cyclone of March 21. The estimates were made by county agents. More than 1,700 farm homes and buildings were demolished, and others badly damaged. The majority of people killed were farm people.

POULTRY

CHICKENS REQUIRE GOOD GREEN FEED

Auburn, Ala.—Green feed is essential to success with poultry and R. Y. Bailey, extension poultryman at Auburn, says that sudan grass planted in April will make a good spring feed crop. It may be planted any time during the summer. If mowed to prevent maturing of seed it will give a good and quick second crop.

"Soybeans make probably the best and most suited summer green feed crop for the entire state. It is better to plant these in April or May. The October, or Laredo varieties are recommended since they are a fine stem plant with long growing period. Soybeans, when allowed to get six or eight inches high before chickens are turned on them, will supply green feed until frost.

"Cowpeas may also be used as a summer green feed crop. However chickens do not relish them as a rule."

FARMERS WISE IN INCREASING CORN, OAT AND HAY ACREAGE

Alabama farmers are using good judgment in planning to incerase their corn acreage 7 per cent, oat acreage 30 per cent and hay acreage 12 per cent over last year but a 20 per cent increase of peanuts is of doubtful wisdom unless preparations are made to feed the crop to hogs, declares F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, who warns that a 35 per cent increase in the sweet potato crop can hardly be marketed at profitable prices.

TORNADOES DAMAGE FARMS $3,000,000

Tornadoes during March damaged Alabama farmers by $3,000,000, reports county agents of the Alabama Extension Service, Auburn, to the department of agriculture. Heavy damage was done to farm homes, buildings, livestock, feed, food, poultry and timber.

Counties hardest hit by the tornadoes include, Marengo, Perry, Hale, Chilton, Bibb Tuscaloosa, Shelby, Talladega, Clay, Randolph, Cullman, Chambers, Jackson and Morgan.

FERTILIZER SALES GRADUALLY INCREASING

Planting season has brought about a gradual increase in the sale of fertilizer to Alabama farmers, but the tonnage is still below that of last year. The state department of agriculture reports that 101,700 tons have been sold compared with 242,556 tons at the same time last year.

CHEAPER FERTILIZER OBJECT OF NEW BILL

Represtative J. Lister Hill, Alabama, has introduced into the House of Representatives a bill to put Muscle Shoals to work manufacturing fertilizer for the farmers.

The House Committee on Military Affairs has approved the bill which will receive early consideration by the house. If the bill is passed the fertilizer is to be offered to farmers or their authorized agents at a profit not to exceed 8 per cent of the cost of production and sale.

The bill creates a Government Board to lease the $150,000,000 plant at Muscle Shoals but if the lease is not obtained in 18 months the Board would be required to operate the plant, though at any time thereafter a lease might be contracted. Preference as a leasee is accorded to non-profit corporations exclusively owned and controlled by organization of farmers.

It is reported that many farmers are writing Representative Hill, in Washington, D. C., congratulating him upon his efforts to obtain cheaper fertilizer. Others are writing their representatives and senators urging them to support the bill which is known as the Hill Muscle Shoals Bill.

TIMBER GROWTH DISTURBED BY THE FREAKISH WEATHER

Montgomery, Ala., April 4.—The abnormal weather conditions prevalent during the past two years have made impress on the growth of forest trees, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. The severe droughts characterizing 1930 and 1931 naturally restricted the development of wood through the deficiency in water and the forcing of the trees into their dormant state earlier than usual in the fall.

During the present spring another factor occasioning considerable harm has been the occurence of tornadic winds in various sections of the state. Such winds often cause the formation of what is known as compression wood. This is due to the bending of the growing trees to the extent that cellular deformation results, which in turn impairs the structural strength of the wood for certain purposes. This difficulty can be overcome somewhat by proper sawing in the course of manufacture and by using the lumber for purposes which will not be affected by this particular defect.

VERBENA 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Verbena 4-H Club met Friday night, March 25th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1932. The following officers were elected:

Chester Messer, President; Herman Dubose, Vice President; Melton Hughes, sec'y,-treas; John A. Scott, reporter; Robert Williams, song and yell leader; adult leader, Mr. C. H. Hiten.

Plans were then made for attend- the rally.—Reporter.

OWL PATROL

Our patrol went to Lay Dam fishing last Tuesday in Sidney's Model T. Ford. She would coast down hill and we would push up hill. We fished here and there until 11:30, and we started dinner. We were cooking on top of a long hill. While we were cooking, somebody put a dead fish on Wade Alford's and Dan Sanford's hook, then they called them. They ran all the way down the hill. They liked to had a fit when they saw the dead fish, but after all it was a good joke to see them climb the hill again.

After dinner we went above the dam and borrowed some boats to go fishing. Sidney and Hubert were rocking the boat and a crazy trout jumped in the boat.

We visited the Lay Dam Scout Patrol room. They have a great many arrowheads. They have a wireless rigged up from somewhere. We rambled about the powerhouse the rest of the evening and got the lizzie cranked and came home. Owl's Patrol signing off till next week.—John Thomas Marlar, reporter.

Central Singing Society

The society had a fine singing last Sunday afternoon at Chestnut Creek, Coopers. There was a large class, and the singing considerably better than usual at that place. The scarcity of books handicapped the singing considerably. If anyone has a Henson or Stamps book, and if you are not going to attend a singing, please let somebody who is going to attend have the book. We must have more books, else our singings are going to suffer; and we are not able to buy any more books.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon at Walnut Creek. It is hoped that a good crowd will be present at this place, as it was rained out there two months ago. So, all singers in this section, make a special effort to attend next Sunday afternoon, and bring every book that you can scrape up; and let's have a good singing. Spring is now opening up, and everybody ought to feel like singing.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 3

GOD IN CREATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.
PRIMARY TOPIC—In the beginning —God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God the Creator.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Maker of All Things.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in Creation.

Genesis, the book from which the lessons of the quarter are taken, as its name indicates, is a book of beginnings. It contains the only reliable information we have of the origin of the heavens and the earth, plant and animal life, human life, human institutions, and human relations. Without it we would be absolutely ignorant as to the origin of these fundamental things. The first chapter of the book from which our lesson is taken is one of the most wonderful in the Bible. Indeed, it is the key to the whole Bible.

I. God (v. 1).

He was before all things. He had no beginning. Everything but God had a beginning. God, the uncaused cause, is the cause of all things. "Before the mountains were brought forth or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God" (Ps, 90:2.)

II. The Origin of the Universe (v. 1).

It was created by God. All things came into being by the will and act of a personal God. The Hebrew word translated "create," according to reliable authority, is the strongest word which the Hebrew language has to express the idea of the origination of substance. The first four words of the Bible exhibit the one fundamental, all-pervasive principle of philosophy of every right life. In the beginning of the universe—God. In the beginning of all science and philosophy—God. In the beginning of every life—God. In the beginning of every year—God. In the beginning of every day—God. In the begining of every business—God. In the beginning of every human relationship—God. In the beginning of every thought—God.

III. The Degeneration of the Earth (v. 21).

Between verses one and two is a clearly marked interval of perhaps long duration. The earth which was created by God was later overtaken in a cataclysmic judgment. The Hebrew word for "was" might just as well have been translated "became." Instead, therefore, the earth having been created a void or chaos, we see that it became chaos through a judgment. In Isaiah 45:18 the prophet expressly declares that God did not create the earth a waste, but that he formed it to be inhabited.

IV. The Regeneration of the Earth (vv. 3-25).

As previously noted, the second verse of Genesis does not describe the state of the earth when it first came from the Creator's hands, but a changed condition which took place subsequent thereto. The following verses reveal a new effort of creative power by which the earth is again fitted up for the habitation of man. The power active in this reorganization is the Holy Spirit. On the first day the voice of the Almighty was heard saying, "Let there be light," and the darkness was dispelled by the light. In the second day the expanse or firmament was made which separates the waters above the firmament from those below it. The third day dry land appeared clothed with vegetation. The fourth day witnessed the appearance of the lightholders, the sun, moon, and stars. They were not created then, but set free from darkness and ruin. On the fifth day fish and birds were created and on the sixth day cattle, creeping things, beasts of the field, and man.

V. The Origin of Man (vv. 26-31).

He was created by God. This precludes the foolish idea that man ascended from or through the brute. He came into being through a special creative act of God. This image and likeness is not physical or bodily, but intellectual and moral (Eph. 4:24; Col. 3:10). God's likeness is reflected in man's three-fold nature. Man is spirit, soul, and body (I Thess. 5:23). As there is a trinity and unity in God so there is a trinity in man. Spirit is that part of man by which he has the power to know God. Soul is self-conscious life, the seat of man's emotions and desires. The body is the seat of the senses, enabling man to have world consciousness. God made man to be a personality capable of having fellowship with himself, and with whom he could share his glory.

Song of Peace

The belfries of all Christendom now roll along the unbroken song of peace on earth, good will to men!—Longfellow.

Paths to Triumph

"God's trials nobly borne in obedience to his righteous will are the paths to victorious triumph."

A Favorable Light

Faith takes in a favorable light even what seems adverse.—Bengel.

Dr. T. H. Neighbors returned to Goodwater Monday, after the week end spent here with his family.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school was called to order last Sunday morning at ten o'clock by our superintendent, Mr. C. L. Wilkins. We had a fine lesson. It was taken from the first chapter of Genises.

Our subject for next Sunday's lesson is, "Our responsibility of Sin." Let us all study to find why we have sin.

The B. Y. P. U. is doing fine. Our contest closed the fourth Sunday in March, with group No. 2 winning. Group No. 1 gave the winning group a social at the home of Mrs. Melton Morris Saturday night.

We are starting another contest this quarter with the Bible reading added. Group No 1 is anxious to win out in this one. I think No. 2 will have a hard fight if she wins this one.

The W. M. U. ladies are doing excellent work. They have been making quilts for the people in the storm district. They are also filling the needs of some of the ones that are in need at home.

We want to meet Sunday afternoon and organize a singing society. We extend to each one of you readers a hearty welcome to come and be with us at any of these services. —The reporter, Mabel Wilkins .

An old codger was crossing a busy corner when a huge police dog dashed into him and bowled him over. The next instant an Austin skidded around a carner, bumped him, inflicting more severe bruises.

Bystanders assisted him to his feet and someone asked him if the dog had hurt him.

"Not exactly," he replied, "It was the tin can tied to his tail that did the most damage."

APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Adolphus Ratliff, who was convicted in the circuit court of Chilton County on April 15, 1929, for second degree murder, and sentenced to a term of five years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole.—(Signed) Adolphus Ratliff. 31-2tc

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Clanton, Ala.

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CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET PRICES REDUCED

And Issues an Important Statement of Policy for 1932

The leader always leads in giving value. Chevrolet—world's largest builder of cars for three out of the past five years—now takes pleasure in announcing substantial price reductions on the new Chevrolet Six.

These reductions were announced on the eve of the national exhibits of General Motors products which, were opened in the leading cities of the country, featuring special displays of various Chevrolet models.

The revised scale of Chevrolet prices now starts with a base price of $445, F. O. B. Flint, Michigan. This is the lowest figure at which a Chevrolet passenger car has ever sold.

Quality Will Be Maintained

The new Chevrolet Six is the same well-known product that was introduced to the public only a short time ago—and immediately won such a wide following. It offers you the built-in smoothness, quietness and flexibility that can only be achieved along with maximum economy in a six-cylinder engine. It offers that matchless driving combination—silent, non-clash synchro-mesh gear-shifting combined with free wheeling. It offers big, spacious Fisher bodies—styled gracefully long and low—and built of wood and steel—the same construction used on practically all high-priced cars today. It offers the same modern spring construction used in costly cars—four long, semi-elliptic springs, mounted parallel to the frame, and equipped with hydralic shock absorbers. In addition, the new Chevrolet Six possesses the same basic design and construction that millions of Chevrolet owners have proved in billions of miles of service. Its dependability, durability and economy are known quantities.

New Low Prices

ROADSTER	$445	DELUXE COACH	$515
SPORT ROADSTER	$485	SPORT COUPE	$535
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In making this announcement of new lower prices—Chevrolet issues an important statement of policy:

Chevrolet will keep on building a six. Our recently announced six has met with such widespread approval that it is our intention to continue with a six-cylinder engine.

Chevrolet pioneered the six in the field of low-priced automobiles, and today Chevrolet is more than ever convinced that a six-cylinder engine is the ideal type for a car of lowest price. The six is the one type of engine that strikes a perfect balance of smooth performance and maximum economy.

With anything less than a six, motoring enjoyment is sacrificed. For it is a well-known engineering fact that six cylinders are the fewest that can be used in a car and avoid inherent vibration. Anything more than six cylinders and Chevrolet's unexcelled economy would be sacrificed. Chevrolet has proved that a six-cylinder motor can be engineered to operate at lower cost than any other type. And Chevrolet is committed to the policy of providing the utmost in motoring enjoyment that can be secured along with economy of operation.

Before deciding on any new low-priced automobile—read over Chevrolet's new reduced prices, and compare them with the prices of any other car in Chevrolet's field. Compare what you get for every dollar that you pay. Then, you cannot fail to recognize the significant fact that the Chevrolet Six is now, more than ever, the great American value.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH., DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

CLANTON, ALA.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

THE DISASTROUS STORM

Just as the paper was going to press last week a windstorm like unto which was never before known in this state struck with the suddenness of a thunderbolt in as many as twenty communities and left about 300 dead and probably 2,500 injured, some of them maimed for life, and 7,000 homeless.

Time was when such a catastrophe would have been considered a special visitation of Providence upon the people by reason of their sin. But the people of the stricken areas are not sinners above other people of the state.

It simply means that nature in running its benign course sometimes "kicks out of harness" and the people who happen to be in the way when the breaks in its regular order occur, suffer.

Such disastrous freaks in nature usually occur in the spring when there is a sliding from the colder to the warmer season, or in the fall when there is a change from the warmer to the colder season. In the spring the disturbances usually take form of cyclones or tornadoes;* in the fall the form of hurricanes, which sweep in from the West Indies.

Not much can be said here which will suffice to comfort those who have lost their loved ones and homes. Yet such calamities do afford a new evidence of the fact that there is still left much of human kindness in the world. The whole unaffected parts of the state were at once mobilized so as to render all service possible to the stricken towns and communities. Doctors and nurses from Birmingham and other cities sped in various directions to help the helpless; the city's ambulances were running all night; by order of the governor the national guard acted with decision and promptness to prevent looting; the Red Cross came quickly to the scene and took over relief measures; private citizens offered their service and thousands have contributed money, food and clothing to the sufferers.—Alabama Baptist.

An emminent lecturer is quoted as saying that Germany has suffered twice as much from the American tariff as from the World War. Next thing you know the free traders will be blaming the black plague of the Middle Ages on the Smoot-Hawley bill.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

In his recent book on war debts, David Lloyd George, Great Britain's nimble statesman, who is always an interesting and entertaining writer, blames Andrew J. Mellon, former Secretary of the United States treasury, and Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative party in Great Britain, for what he professes to believe are the hard terms which Great Britain got in the funding of its war debt to the United States.

There is much to be said on the subject, of course, and much of it was said and said well by Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, in a letter recently written to the London Times, and published in that newspaper. Mr. Haskell states that as an American he supposes he ought to be gratified with the high tribute paid the American debt commissioners in their dealings with the British government by Lloyd George, adding that "we had not realized that our commissioner had out-traded Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Montagu Norman." Continuing Mr. Haskell writes:

"Mr. Lloyd George exclaims with amazement that the settlement if carried out will involve the payment of considerably more than twice our original debt. Alas, that unhappy situation has been deplored by many private borrowers who have been so unfortunate as to be compelled to liquidate a debt over a long term of years.

"But there seems no escape under the modern capitalistic system. Mr. Lloyd George's real complaint against the scoundel who invented interest."

Mr. Haskell in his letter infers that if there is to be any change in the debt settlements this will have to be done along the line of capacity to pay, which was the principle used in the original settlements. And in passing may we not ask whether this standard of "capacity to pay" may not be a two-edged sword. Can it not go up as well as down? Whenour settlement with France was made, the French capacity, owing to domestic financial difficulties was very low. But since that time, gold has flown into French coffers by the shipload and France is now in much better condition to pay its debts than a half dozen years ago. The question now is, if the capacity to pay is increased at any time, will the nations who owe us agree to increase their payments? You may answer this one yourself, but please smile when you do it.

In conclusion, Mr. Haskell writes:

"But may I point out, incidentally, that general cancellation of the interallied debts would not cancel debts of more than $10,000,000,000 still owing in the United States. Somebody must pay for these outstanding bonds. Cancellation would merely transfer the burden of payment from European to American taxpayers. In closing, may I express the admiration shared by my fellow-countrymen for the courage and fair dealing of Mr. Baldwin and the British government in making good their pledged word and agreeing to an honest settlement of an honest debt."

Here is the rub. These debts cannot be cancelled. If Europe does not pay them the American taxpayer will have to. Internationalists in our country glibly talk about cancelling the debts, as though our passing up what the allied governments owe us would cause the obligation to vanish into thin air. As Mr. Haskell points out, nothing could be further from the truth. There is no question of debt cancellation. The question is whether we permit the European nations who owe us, to transfer the burden of their debts on to the American taxpayer who already feels that he is paying for the World War several times.

SAMUEL MEMORY ADAMS

The writer has often contemplated this day when we should come to speak our last tribute to the life of Samuel Memory Adams, a man who has made a deep and lasting impression upon the pages of Chilton County's and Alabama's history.

Samuel Memory Adams. The name is significant. His memory will live throughout the years, even after those of us who have known him personally and intimately have passed from this life.

The history of Chilton County and of Alabama can not be adequately written without taking into account the life and service of this man.

Rev. Ezell, in the funeral services Sunday, made the best estimate of the man when he said: "Judge Adams was a man of very decided and uncompromising convictions. The temper of his wonderful mind and the warmth of his tender and loving heart made for him hundreds of friends who would have died by him; and also many enemies who fought him to the last ditch. He was a man of great courage. He spoke his convictions without fear or favor. He used very little of the things called policy. He hewed to the line of his convictions and let the chips fall wherever they would."

As a politician, Judge Adams was both a success and a failure. He rose from obsecurity and reached the zenith of his career in the days when Populism was a power in Alabama politics. As a leader and champion of that movement he was known and honored throughout the whole State of Alabama. Then it was he became Probate Judge of Chilton County, which office he held for six years.

But Judge Adams was too plain, blunt, and straightforward to hold political success. When his mind and heart and conscience refused to allow political policy to outweigh his honest convictions, his political power began to wane.

Our estimate of the great worth of this man's life would not be his place in politics. Far greater would we value him as a kind, loving, sacrificing, serving Christian. In this respect he gave away every dollar of earthy possessions that ever came into his hands. Wealth and power were nothing to him. Service to his fellowman was everything. For half a century he was an active minister in the Baptist church. He was recognized as one of the most powerful prechers in Alabama.

Impetuous though his nature was, and much given to fiery outbursts, yet he was as patient as Job. He was tried in the fiery furnace of disappointment all through his life. More than once he was given to bear the loss of a son or daughter of great promise just budding into flower of usefulness. One by one these hopes were plucked from him until he was left to face the end of his way alone and unassisted.

But he never turned his face away from God. "Though he slay me, yet will I trust Him," was his expression of the faith which he held toward God and His all-wise providence.

His last days were spent in the comfort of the Masonic Home for old people at Montgomery. He had been a member of the Masonic Fraternity for a long time. At his funeral and burial at Clanton Sunday, the last rite was pronounced by a great gathering of his brethren of that noble order.

HURRICANES—QUESTIONS

"Does God send hurricanes and tornadoes?" "For what purpose do they come?" "Are they for punishment?"

Such questions will arise. Men are not satisfied to live in an unexplained universe. We are ever seeking out causes.

Our answers to these questions will depend on our conceptions of God and of the world. Many church members (even) go to the Old Testament for their conception of God. And that in spite of Jesus' authoritative: "You have heard that it was said—but I say unto you." Jesus teaches that God is so good that he treats everybody alike—the ban and the good. Hhe does not play favorites. He loves His loveless children just as much as his loving children. He is in no hurry to destroy or even to punish the wicked. He says, "Let both grow until the harvest," at which time the quality of the fruit will inexorably determine its destiny. Rain, wind, sunshine do not pick and choose on any basis of character those upon whom they shall fall. (Read Matthew 5:45-48 and Luke 13:1-5). These catastrophic visitations are not of the nature of retributions for evil deeds.

We do not claim to "understand all mysteries and all knowledge." No mind can comprehend anything greater than itself. A mind that could fully comprehend God would be greater than God—and could overthrow Him at will. A human mind can comprehend a machine or a dog. But neither dog nor machine can understand a man. So man cannot understand all the purposes of God.

And yet we are left entirely in the dark. God is more and more revealing himself to man,—as man applies himself to the search for truth. And we must remember that all truth is God's truth. There is no truth—of biology, geology, chemistry, electricity, sociology, religion, or of anything else—that is not God' truth. Truth is one. So the scientist by discoveries through his patient toil and carful watching is helping us to know more and more about God's ways of working in the world.

Science has taught us that this planet upon which we live is neither perfect nor completed. It is not like a clock finished and wound up and left to run itself, except when some outside force is exerted upon it to alter its movements. It is rather like dough in the process of being leavened and baked. And so we have uneven movements—collapses and earthquakes, and droughts and wind storms and floods. A disturbance here may cause a different and even greater disturbance yonder. Conditions of life cannot be settled and certain in an unfinished world. But is not this very quaility of uncertainty essential to the growth of character? And is that not our mission in this world? This is a poor world for absolute safety of life and limb and peace of mind. But it is a great testing ground for citizens of the kingdom of God.

No, God doesn't will the storm that destroys—just as he did not will the cruelty that nailed Jesus to the cross. But, although he did not will the cross, he did will the Christ that died on it, so while he does not will the storm that robs and mains and kills, he does will the love and sympathy and sacrifice of those who help the sufferers. To respond thus is to grow like unto God.—Abbeville Herald.

Old Man Winter seems t obe operating this year on the theory that it is better to be late than nevr.

Senator Carey, of Wyoming, has introduced a bill to provide for the commemoration of the battle of dull knife. If he means Thanksgiving, why don't he say so?

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Necessity Knows No Law

The Central Alabama Hospital was closed on March 20, after which time no patients were to be admitted. In the county papers of the issue of March 17, in commenting on the closing of this institution, warning was sounded that the time would come when Clanton and Chilton County would feel the need for the hospital. Just how soon this prophecy would be fulfilled could not be known at that time. On March 21, just the next day after the closing, we experienced the greatest catastrophe in our history—the tornado which took over fifty lives, and left hundreds injured and homeless. Luckily, the instruments and other materials for first aid could be easily gotten to, due to the short time attendants had had to get everything in shape for closing—they had not been removed, and some were not packed. Just suppose we had not had that hospital, or that no instruments or materials had been available on the night of the storm. As it was, the hospital, as well as other doctors offices and clinics of the town and county, were all over-run, and if the Central Alabama hospital had not been able to take the major portion of the injured, it would have been a hopeless situation. Without doubt there would have been several more deaths to report. I have heard that there were some with whom the emergency opening did not set well. If there were, they should feel deep remorse that they have so little thought for the welfare of their fellowmen. Right here I wish to commend Dr. V. J. Gragg for his action in opening the hospital. I don't care how many mortgages were plastered on it, I hate to believe that there is a human with so little conscience as to censure this action. If Dr. Gragg, as well as other doctors of the town, should close up right now, and never do another creditable deed, Chilton County owes them a debt which cannot be paid with money. Dr. Gragg should have the commendation of everyone, instead of censure, for his action in opening the hospital on his own initiative in our hour of greatest need. Our doctors, all of them, are due nothing but praise for the manner in which they went about their work of mercy in that crisis. Another thing—I do not believe Clanton and Chilton County can afford to let our hospital close, even now. That it must close, for lack of support, is a blot upon those of this vicinity who have the means and are in a position to save the situation. That we will feel the need of this institution again, and again, I am sure. Just how soon, nobody knows.

Cleaning My Plow

As I walked along up the street one day last week, I overheard the following: "The Man in the Moon is going to get his plow cleaned pretty soon. I expect Charley Cooper will do it for him next week." Ho-hum! I wish somebody would tell me something I don't know or expect. I don't expect anything but a plow cleaning now and then. If I don't get it cleaned for me now and then it might get all choked up to the point where it wouldn't do first class work, and I don't want that to happen. In fact, I am disappointed at times when I don't get a "come-back"—it looks too much like I am being completely ignored. Sometimes I give a kick "in the slats" in an effort to find if there is any life in what I am kicking. If I don't get a kick in return, I know the "kick-ee" is either whipped or dead. No, folks, don't think I don't like to see a fellow stand up for his beliefs. In fact I like to see him do it. It would make me feel bad to know that I had kicked something dead. If you ever feel like kicking back, just let 'er rip.

A Democrat's Prayer

Oh, great ruler over the party affairs of us poor Democrats: Hear the prayer of this poor old "follow the leader" Democrat. Thou knowest that I am ashamed, deep down in my heart, every time I walk up to the polling place and cast my vote for men and principles for which I am not really in favor. Thou knowest that I only do it because pap did, and because all my family always have. I am ashamed to face my brothers and sisters, who know how I really feel, politically. But would be more ashamed to face them after being the first of our family to break ranks and vote the Republican ticket. Moreover, I am ashamed that I haven't the backbone to back my convictions with my vote, but what am I to do about it? There I have hollered my head off about white supremacy, nigger equality, and a lot of other things I know there is nothing to, and I can't afford to turn about and vote for the party I have been throwing all these things at. Of course, I know my brother Democrats feel the same way I do about the matter, but they just will not admit it. That puts me in a quandary—my vote is not my own. I wish I could muster courage enough to be my own master, but I would be called a traitor to my family tradition and their old party belief. I would buck up and do what I believe is right, but I am afraid I might be laughed at and pointed at. And, so, as another election draws nigh, let not my action be held against me, since I have made a clean breast of my real feelings. Even as I go up and vote for the dear old "lily whiters," let there be enough good staunch Republicans to carry the election, anyway. And, when the votes are all counted after the election next fall, I promise to be one of the very first to shout over the Republican victory which I hope is to come, even though I do have to go off somewhere where nobody can hear me, or breathe a prayer of thanks even though I must whisper it. Such is the humble prayer of this poor old trouble ridden Democrat. Amen.

Who's Who

Beginning next week, I expect to begin a series of "Who's Who" articles about various men and women of Chilton County. And it will not carry names of a few so-called "high-ups", either. Any man or woman may be called on for information about themselves. I expect to include doctors, lawyers, farmers, merchants, bankers, in fact any man or woman who has proved that he or she is a go-getter and worthy of mention in connection with their chosen profession. At the end of each of these articles, the name of the person to be "written up", so to speak, for the next week, will be given. For next week I expect to write about Mr. John Dewey Rockett, who, with his father, operates the Clanton Building and Supply Company, in Clanton. I hope to make this series very interesting. Look for it, beginning next week.

Glimpses from the Moon

More storm pits; I believe nearly everybody is going to dig one. Going through the storm area again; every time I go through, I see something I didn't see before. There's a mother cat carrying one of her kittens by the nape of the neck; makes me think of that old saying that a cat is warned, and that she always moves her kittens to a place of protection. "Uncle Monroe Parrish" in town; the old boy is picking up these days; believe I'll weigh him. Politics seems to be slow in picking up the loose ends of the rope, from where the storm broke it. A while back the war was all over the front pages of the papers; the kidnapping of "Lindy's" baby crowded that out; then the storm came; and now the old war is staging a come-back. Oh, well, somebody says a political race is one fool thing after another, and that a romance is two fool things after each other. That's that.—Man in the Moon.

It is said that many merchants in middle Western towns are now specifying that merchandise purchased by them be sent by rail and not by truck, and are refusing to accept truck shipments. Public sentiment on the railroad question has changed remarkably in the past few years, as the people come to realize what a valuable taxpayer the railroad is.

Write 1931 down as the year in which a great many sinking funds went down for the third and last time.

It now develops that Adolf Hilter was long on noise and short on votes in the recent German presidential campaign.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

In traveling over the storm smitten section I found scores of people with pick and shovel, digging storm pits. With the information these people had they were acting the part of wisdom. They knew that a terrific storm had swept over them, and they did not know when another would come. The idea of preparation had seized their minds, and they were using common sense, so that they would be prepared when the next storm came. Wish that I could get people at large to act with the same kind of wisdom in regard to the coming of judgment day. The fellow was not certain that another storm would ever come, but he was mighty sure to have him a storm pit in case that it did come. We all know that the judgment is coming—there is no uncertainty about it, but as long as we do not know when, we put off the matter of preparation. Better be using common sense and, "Prepare to meet thy God."

A few days ago I heard a woman praising the Red Cross. She said that it was the finest, the best and the most efficent organization in the world. I did not attempt to dispute anything she said, but deep down in my heart there was a rebellion against such statements. I will admit that the Red Cross is wonderful in handling cases of need, but it only handles what is given it. The source of supply, the feeding stream, of the Red Cross is none other than the church of the living God, none other than the Christian religion. If our churches did not stand for, and eternally proclaim the humanitarian idea the Red Cross could not exist. In fact the Red Cross is nothing more than organized Christianity in action. Its very emblem—the Cross, comes to it from the church. The Red Cross is good, but the church of God is better. Never allow your mind to put anything ahead of your church.

Recently I saw a strange sight in a civilized country. Men and women, boys and girls, congregated at a feeding station and dropped into a breadline. Each one had a plate and they were marching past a table, receiving food supply. It may have been a bit humiliating to some who were in the line to thus make application for help, but it was far better to do this than it was to stand away on pride and starve to death. They were hungry and the food was there for them, and why remain out of the line and starve. God has established a bread supply table at every church in America. On his table can be found, "The Living Bread that comes down from above." It is free, it is abundant, and it is easily obtained. When you see a person going to church on Sunday, he is in God's bread line. The foolish and the pride possessed, refuse to step into this line, and they starve their souls. Better see to it that you are in God's bread line every Sabbath. You have got to feed your soul from God's table, or it will starve.

I stood just over the lime line and watched two teams playing ball on the diamond. Soon I discovered that there was no contest, they were playing for entertainment, and not with a passion to win. The side that was on the plate lounged around, drug about and did nothing. The boys in the field made no effort to stop the balls. There was nothing to the game. I see scores of people on the diamond of life acting the same way. They are without a passion to win. They drift about like rubbish on the bosom of a pond. Life is a game, life is a contest, life has in it something to be won or lost. Put yourself into the game and make it interesting. Have a passion to win. Play the part of a real man where you stand.

A lady phoned another lady about a dinner that the church was going to serve, and asked would she accept an assigned task. The lady at the other end of the line was loaded for the occasion and she hastily shot her afflictions back at the one who was making the appeal for help. She wanted to help and was so sorry that she could not, but she thought that it was best that she remain quiet at home. On the very day when the dinner was served, that lady was spinning around her home like a top, and in the afternoon she was in her car on the highway. Another lady was asked and the job was done willingly and done well. If you want to find out, "What ails" a woman, or what ails a man, just ask them to do something of a public nature. That is one time when we ride our rheumatism, we lean lightly on our sprained ankle, we nourish our splitting headaches with great care, but we are ourselves just as soon as we are alone. After all, folks are funny things.

An aged lady said to me the other day: "The reason why I do not want whiskey to come back, is because I have fourteen grand sons." That is reason enough. It really looks strange that men could be so uncivilized as to advocate the return of whiskey. In Montgomery a few nights ago a man was before an audience advocating the return of the saloon, and actually running for office on that platform. Wonder if that man has sons and daughters to be thrown into the greedy jaw of the whiskey traffic. If so he is a racketeer of the deepest dye.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Judge Adams Passes On

Judge S. M. Adams, prominent in the history of Alabama for many years has passed from this world to that eternal resting place which was his hope throughout a long and turbulent life. He was friend of many. He had many enemies. This is not a reflection upon his career. It is testimony that he was a man who did things; a man of conviction; a man of power. His life was a blessing to the generation in which he lived. He served, he labored, he suffered. His cross was heavy. He bore it without flinching. With every trial, with every added burden, his faith in God grew stronger. That he now rests in peacefulness, awaiting the righteous judgment of the God he loved and served is the blessed assurance of those who shared his acquaintance in this life.

Building Storm Pits

Most everybody is building storm pits. Others are talking about it. Others are writing about it. Hence, I feel that I may as well say a word on the subject. First, I will say that I am building one myself. I hope I have not waited too late to start. I believe it is wisdom to prepare for the emergencies and disasters of this world the same as it is wisdom to prepare one's soul against that day that shall try our souls for a place in the world that is to come hereafter.

What Makes The Storms

I do not believe God sends the storms for vengeance upon people. I do not believe he sends diseases for vengeance upon people. I believe God made the universe and instituted certain laws that are immutable. Certain conflicts arise when these forces or laws happen to come into conflict. One such instance is the storm and winds. I do not believe God caculates in advance where the storm shall strike or who it shall kill. He gave us gumption enough to know that a storm may come our way, and if we do not care enough for our lives to be prepared to withstand the forces of nature in irrepressable conflict, we will perish. If we do not guard against the laws of God we would soon lose our health and perish. If we do not prepare our souls in the kingdom of this world, we will not be fit for God's greater and glorious kingdom that is in the next world, the spiritual world.

The Russian Reds denounce Japan and then agree to haul Jap troops over the Siberian railroad. Looks to us as though there were something rotten in Vladivostok.

"Shaw's New Play Tedious With Talk," says a headline in the New York Times. In other words it is quite Shawvian.

It is said they are now having a contract bridge tournament along Hudson's Bay. Isn't there any primitive place anywhere, anymore?

About the only thing at the coming armament conference is that the delegates will spend a good part of the $450,000 appropriation.—Indianapolis Star.

As the trouble in China progresses we are being reminded more and more of the World War. First invasion, then the atrocity stories. Let us hope that the analogy ends before Uncle Sam is involved in the conflict.

In a race between Adolf Hilter and president Von Hindenburgh for the office of chief executive of Germany our money is on the grizzled field marshal.

Some statesmen at Washington want to side track the sales tax and put all the tax on the millionaires. The trouble is that these days there ain't enough millionaires to go around.

Dr. George Sushell Hart says that George Washington picked Martha's dresses and that she liked 'em. What a man!

Statesmen had to be good in the old days. They couldn't solve problems by adding another cent to the gasoline tax.

A good physician says that singing heats the blood. But it is folks who think they can sing that gets all het up.

France has placed a ban on American fruit but will still be willing to hand us a lot of lemons any time we need them.

The legislature has just passed a bill making 3.75 per cent beer legal in Rhode Island. But the trouble is Uncle Sam hasn't heard about it yet.

Speaking of a sales tax why wouldn't it be a good idea to put one on the house to house canvassers?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
April 4, 1907

At Winona, Miss., March 26th, Mrs. E. L. Boswell was married to Mr. Oscar Anderson of Toledo, Ohio.

Prof. J. L. Thompson has resigned as principal of the Clanton school, and has gone to his home in Dale County.

Prof A. L. Grant's school at Lawley Closed March 22nd.

Mrs. R. A. Aldridge died at her home in Clanton last Friday.

Joel M. Dennis of Mt. Creek was in Clanton recently looking after land assessments.

J. L. Burnett of Cloddy was in Clanton on business Monday.

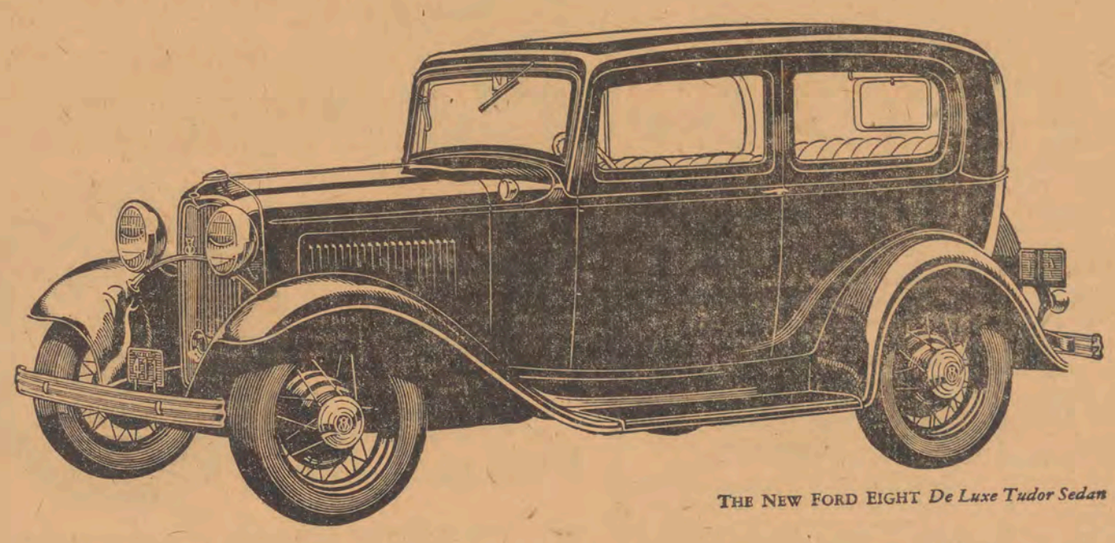
Married this week:—A. J. Scott and Miss Viola Ray, N. J. Griffin and Allie Vance, J. P. Cagle nad Miss Madgie Headley, J. M. Foshee and Miss Iva Sims.

Mrs. Lula Fraser of Saginaw has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Grant at Unity.

Revenue collector, A. J. Montgomery, of Birmingham, arrested John Roby in Fayette County for illicit distilling. He was placed under a $200 bond.

Two thousand five hundred brewery workers in St. Louis are on a strike.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW FORD V-8 Cylinder



THE NEW FORD EIGHT *De Luxe Tudor Sedan*

Eight-cylinder, 90-degree V-type, 65-horse-power Engine * Vibrationless Roomy, Beautiful Bodies * Low Center of Gravity * Silent Second Gear Synchronized Silent Gear Shift * Seventy-five Miles per Hour * Comfortable Riding Springs * Rapid Acceleration * Low Gasoline Consumption * Reliability

New self-adjusting Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with thermostatic control . . . New rear spring construction . . . Automatic spark control . . . Down-draft carburetor . . . Carburetor silencer . . . Bore, 3 1/16 inches. Stroke, 3 3/4 inches . . . Piston displacement, 221 cubic inches . . . 90-degree counterbalanced crankshaft . . . Large, effective fully enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . Distinctive steel-spoke wheels with large hub caps . . . Handsome V-type radiator . . . Graceful new roof line and slanting windshield of clear polished plate safety glass . . . Single-bar bumpers, chromium plated . . . Low, drop center frame . . . Mechanically operated pump drawing fuel from fourteen-gallon gasoline tank in rear . . . Choke on instrument panel . . . Individual inside sun visors . . . Cowl ventilation . . . Adjustable driver's seat . . . Choice of Mohair, Broadcloth or Bedford Cord upholstery in all de luxe closed types.

THE NEW FORD FOUR-CYLINDER CAR

An improved Ford four-cylinder, 50-horse-power engine, operating with new smoothness, is available in fourteen body types at $50 less than the corresponding V-8 prices listed below.

A GREAT NEW CAR AT AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

Roadster	$460	*Coupe*	$490	*De Luxe Roadster*	$500	*De Luxe Tudor*	$550
Phaeton	495	*Sport Coupe*	535	*De Luxe Phaeton*	545	*De Luxe Coupe*	575
Tudor Sedan	500	*Fordor Sedan*	590			*Cabriolet*	610
De Luxe Fordor	$645						
Victoria	600						
Convertible Sedan	650						

Ford

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)

MR. JACKSON WRITES AGAIN

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me to say a few words through your valuable paper, although I have said I would not write any more about the prophecies.

I do not want to be an intruder. That is not my nature. But I would like to answer some of those who disagree with me.

Now, Brother Mims, I do not doubt your explanation of the city of natural Babylon in the least. But I am very sorry you can not see Babylon in a spiritual sense.

Now, Mr. Man in the Moon, if you will meet me at the bird-thrashing as you said, you would, I think I will be able to show you that the system we are under is ungody and a bloody one, as mentioned in Revelation 6 and 12.

Now, to the lad from Baltimore that fired the blank cartridge into the air. This is my second time to refer to the Man in the Moon. Now, lad, when you read this, burn it and sift the ashes over the big city of Baltimore, will you? Although I doubt if you ever saw Baltimore.

Yes, the Man in the Moon is a jolly good fellow. His piece headed after the storm was fine. But we should be more mindful of these things in times of calm.

I hope to see the day when people will be just as willing to help bear each other's burdens in times of calm as they are in times of death and destruction. Yours for Justice. —J. H. Jackson.

FAIRVIEW

To Whom it may concern:

The second quarterly conference of Verbena, in charge of the Methodist Church, will convene with Pleasant Prove Church, Saturday, April 9. All members of the charge are expected to be present, and visitors are cordially invited to be with us.

J. H. Limbrick will preach the Conference Sermon at 11 o'clock. Conference hour 1:30 o'clock. N. H. Culp, postor.

Now may I say a few words relative to the storm that has made its path through our land. Fairview did not suffer any loss. We who haven't experienced these things know not how we should sympathize with the ones that have been blown away. Many were killed, their homes are forever gone. We never know when the call is coming, and now, are we willing to help them? Yes, I know we are and will do so. I am willing to help until it hurts.

Some one spoke as that it was the devil's work, and some said it was God's work, and some say it was a course of nature. Doesn't differ who did it, it came and it may come again. I didn't go to witness the Union Grove tragedy. How it grieves my heart to think of the poor people up there and other places. That picture that was painted across the west will never be forgotten.

I wish I could just speak a word to each one, but I cannot do so. But dear friends, I am praying God's richest blessings and benediction upon you all. I am your friend always. —Rev. N. H. Culp.

MT. NEBO NEWS

There were a number of visitors at Sunday school Sunday morning. We welcome them all and want more members and visitors to attend.

The people of our community welcome the spring weather and hope it stays with us for a while this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culp were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mims Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Broadhead and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp Sunday.

Miss Loyd Culp was the guest of Miss Jewel Foshee Sunday.

Our Epworth League met at seven o'clock Sunday night. Our league gave us a fine program. We welcome everyone to come to League and we will try to make you enjoy it.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

The Beautiful

New Ford V-8

Will be Displayed

Thursday-Friday-Saturday April 7th, 8th & 9th

See it and Get Full Details At our Showrooms

Ford

CLANTON MOTORS

FOR SALE

AT LESS THAN HALF COST

Two-story Nine-room frame house with sleeping porch in good condition

Also Five-room cottage at a bargain. Well located in Clanton. SEE

Alabama Book & Bible House

CLANTON, ALABAMA

UNDER HIS WINGS, OR A TALE OF THE STORM

(By Rev. Wm. F. Price, Selma)

A Chilton County farmer built his little home in the valley beside a small stream, and under the brow of a little hill, almost a mountain. For said he, we can live here in safety beside the still waters, and plow and sow and reap, and pluck the flowers of pleasure in honest toil, and live close to nature, and worship nature's God. And so he lived and loved and laughed and labored on, and the birds of the valley echoed a sweet melody of song in his own breast as he waited for the harvest, knowing there were nine little birdies in the nest of his own home, and eleven mouths to feed from the product of his toil, so he labored willingly on and was happy.

"Who hath known the mind of the Lord? How unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out"! For as the evening shadows began to fall there came a mighty roaring, surging, whirling and twisting spectre of death over that mountain, and picked up that little house of Jack Latham's, with his wife and nine children, and scattered them—house, furniture, barn, stock, children and all, like a whirlwind scatters the leaves. The little home was caught in the very vortex of the terrible storm, and the timbers scattered over a radius of perhaps half a mile. Every tree on the premises was uprooted, torn and twisted and dashed to earth again, as by some mighty monster from an unseen world. There was hardly one stone of the foundation left upon another, and an automobile in the yard was so completely wrecked that every wheel and tire and the top were torn off. But the finding of the family of husband, wife and nine children presents the greatest enigma of the whole puzzling business. Remember the premises were almost swept clean and the home nowhere to be seen. It was scattered piece by piece over an area perhaps a half mile in circumference, with now and then a twisted iron bed to be seen a long way off. But the family, all eleven of them, were carried like straws before the wind and dashed to the ground two hundred yards away, and almost in the path from which the storm had come. They did not run out there; they were dashed down to the earth, as evidenced by the impression in the ploughed ground where the bodies struck, and the great spots of blood where the father and the mother and five oldest from 13 to 22 were killed. The four youngest, ages 2 to 9, were found in the soft ploughed ground in the same section of the others, badly bruised, but still living. These are in the Vaughn Memorial Hospital here in Selma, and will in all probability have to be sent to the Orphans Home. They do not know as yet that their parents are dead, and one of them said to the writer, "I went to my mamma and shook her but she was asleep, and wouldn't wake up."

The funeral at Stanton presented a scene never to be forgotten. There were eight coffins all in a row (one being of another family) and an audience of perhaps one thousand people. The writer and one other minister assisted the pastor of the Baptist Church, and the services were conducted from the front steps, while a sea of faces looked on in silence. Seven members of the Latham family were laid side by side in the Stanton Cemetery, to await the call of the resurrection morning.

The storm always carries its freaks When the barn was blown away, almost the only thing left was a manger—the though from which the stock ate their food. In this sat an old hen on a dozen eggs. Well, ye philosophers who attempt an explanation of everything under the sun, explain this: Not an egg was broken and the old hen is still on the job in the same place! Four small children and one old hen, "under His wings."

MR. JOHN POOLE

On Wednesday night, March 31, the death angel claimed the life of Mr. John Poole, of Pletcher, age 76.

Mr. Poole was known throughout the County, and leaves many loving friends to mourn his death. Mr. Poole had been feeble for several years, but bore his condition with patience. We hated to give him up, but we feel like he is now at rest.

Mr. Poole leaves to mourn his death, a wife and five children and twelve grandchildren. He was laid to rest at Pilgrim Rest cemetery, Spigener in charge.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bently, of Billingsley. May God's richest blessings cheer the bereaved ones. Our loss is heaven's gain.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

REPLY TO MR. COOPER

Editor Union-Banner:

Answering some of the questions of Mr. Cooper as to what I stand for, permit me to say:

1. The rights of all men look alike to me, in the remote corner in his hut or on the front in his mansion, with his crown sceptor or with his rags. In Beat 5, 7, or 15, keeping the budget of the county regulated so as to stay out of bondage.

2. I will give you the names of business men to whom you may write if you are interested to know more of my standing. I will accept their statements: John W. Foshee, President of the Bank of Maplesville; Jim Cleveland, merchant of Lawley; W. J. Stoudemire, Plantersville; Allie T. Armstrong, President of Marion Central Bank; Irby Pope, Judge of Probate, Marion; Judge Tayloe, President, of the Canebrake Bank, Uniontown; John P. Kenedy, President of Bibb County Bank and Trust Company, Centreville; Joe James, District Solicitor, Greensboro.

You may also write M. C. Davis, Mayor of West Blocton; Will Young, preisdent of former bank of West Blocton.

I can and will gladly furnish other references in other sections of the state if desired.

Fraternally,
E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political advertisement by E. H. Littleton, Lawley, Alabama.)

Society

MRS. J. D. EVANS, A RECENT BRIDE, HONORED AT LOVELY DINNER BY COUTRHOUSE GIRLS

The Courthouse Girl's Club entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner Wednesday night at the Blue Willow, honoring Mrs. J. D. Evans, who prior to her recent marriage was Miss Blanche Gaither.

The guests found their places at one long table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a large crystal bowl of jonguils and buttercups while on either side were tall ivory candles in crystal holders. A delicious four-course dinner was served.

Following the dinner, bridge and hearts were engaged in with Mrs. Robert McKaughan winner of the highest score in hearts and Mrs. Elizabeth Leight Tuttle winner of the highest score in bridge, who were awarded prizes for their skill.

Mrs. Evans, the honor guest, was presented with a handsome set of silver cocktail forks in the pattern which matches her silver.

The guests included Mrs. Evans, the honor guest, and Mesdames Robert McKaughan, Elizabeth Leight, Tuttle, E. E. Stanley, W. E. Ayers, M. V. Eads, and Misses Kathleen Emerson, Ruth Fleming, Nell Holder, Mary Merritt and Mary Oliver.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Rx Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We have a good start in church work for April. Had a large crowd last Sunday. We are hoping for larger next Sunday. You can make it one larger by being present yourself.

Our subject for the 11 o'clock hour is: "Sonship with God." Come together with us and lets think something about the dignity of our being.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. We have a class for every member of the family.

The young people's departments meet at 6:45 and preaching at 7:30 p.m.

If you have sickness, or if you are anxious in your soul, and want the counsel of a minister, the Methodist pastor is at your call. We want to help.

BETHSALEM TO ORGANIZE A SINGING SOCIETY SOON

We wish to announce that a singing society will be organized at this place next Sunday afternoon. We realize that the singings here lately have been on the decline We wish to organize a society with some pep to it and we especially request Shiloah, Indian Grave, Concord, and all other neighboring societies to help us out, "In union there is strength," if you do not believe this ask the Central Singing Society. To receive help we must also help others, and we promise to do our best in this respect, so meet with us next Sunday afernoon at 2:30 and lets have a real good singing.

PLEASANT GROVE

Our pastor, Rev. G. W. Stewart, filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night, having good attendance at both services.

Bro. Stewart delivered two real good sermons, which we feel sure, was enjoyed by all.

Our singing society meets every second and fourth Sunday afternoons. We would be glad to have every one with us that can come.

We also have Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and C. E. program every Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

We especially urge all who will, to come and help us in both services, for there is nothing better than a wide awake Sunday School and Christian Endeavor, so lets come one and all and try to make this a wonderful year in God's service, for there is so much that should be done.

The Harp and Harmony Singing Convention will meet at this place on the first Saturday and Sunday in May.

Every body have an invitation to come and bring a well filled basket.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Baker and son, T. M. Jr., and a friend, all of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jones, at Clanton last Sunday.

Judge Reynolds went to Montgomery Wednesday.

East View News

The farmers are very busy planting corn this week.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson is on the sick list this week, we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G .C. Nelson were the Sunday evening guests or Mrs. Sallie Strengh.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family visited his parents Sunday.

We are going to have a singing at East View Sunday night beginning at 7 o'clock. The Clanton Quaretet will be there and other good singers, at the end of the singing the beautiful silk quilt will be given away. Every one invited to come and bring new books.

Mrs. Elouise Mims was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Nelson Monday.

Mr. J. P. Rushing and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the Sunday night guests of Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

Rev. A. C. Nelson will return home Saturday from Tennessee.

Several from our community attended the singing at Coopers Sunday evening.

Remember Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days. Every one come and bring some one with you. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

CONCORD JR.

"All A Mistake." It will be all a mistake if you miss seeing this play to be given Saturday night, April 16. The characters were selected with care and it promises to be the best play of the year.

Much is being done in this community to aid the storm stricken area. We fell as if this is a worth while work and let us urge all to help, all that can, in one way or another.

Who's who in the Jr. I, II, and III.

Prettiest girl, Everee Minor; most handsome boy, Houston Robinson; neatest girl, Lavolia Mims; neatest boy, Houston Robinson; most studious boy, William Easterling; most studious girl, Annie Brown; most friendly girl, Everee Minor; most friendly boy, J. Morris Mims; best girl athlete, Flora Mims; best boy athlete, Howard Mims.

ONE OF CHILTON COUNTY TEACHERS HONORED

On account of the storm and lack of space we have failed for the past two weeks to give much of our space to other activities.

Mr. Earle Thomas, teacher of vocational agrculture at Isabella, was honored by his fellow workers at A. E. A. He was elected Present of Alabama Vocational Agriculture Association for 1932 and 1933. This is one of the highest honors his fellow workers can place upon him.

Mr. Omar Reynolds went to Montgomery Wednesday.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

TUNE IN!
PERFECTION
HALF HOUR
WAPI
"Voice of Alabama"
EVERY FRIDAY
7:30 P. M.
1140 KILOCYCLES
JACK BAILEY
-&-
Perfection Orchestra
Perfection BEDS MATTRESSES SPRINGS

DR. V. J. GRAGG

Notice to My Friends and Patients:

Within the next few days I will arrange for an office down town with modern equipment to do the same line of work in medicine and surgery that I have been doing for many years. I am also at your service to make visits day or night, rain or shine, hot or cold, and am going to put just a little more pep in it than ever before. Until I make that arrangement, call at my residence.

Thanking you for past favors and assuring you of honest and conscientious service in the future, I am

Yours truly,

V. J. GRAGG, M. D.

Reply To Chas. Cooper

(Continued from Front Page)

has been perpetrated by a few men who culled out those whom they knew or feared would not follow their lead, and culled in those whom they figured thy could decieve, blindfold, and lead into their schemes? If Mr. Cooper does not see the existence of such a dangerous situation in our party, he must have his head covered up in the sand.

I want to ask Mr. Cooper if he believes every Republican voter has a right to be interested in the party's affairs. Does he believe every Republican has a right to know the truth about his party affairs and the management of those affairs by the governing authorities of the party? In the matter of electing officers, does Mr. Cooper believe that every voter has a right to the expression of his choice between two or more candidates?

Now, if the present plan as it now stands was the only legal way to get candidates for members of the Executive Committee and only two names being chosen in each precinct, and if there are two to be elected as is assumed, how is there left any choice for the voter, with only two candidates running and only two nominated? There is no choice left. The choice of the voters was set aside by the fellows who picked the list. They, whoever they were, took away the rights of the voters to choose their own nominees, and picked them. Now they propose to have the names they have picked put on the ticket, and there is nothing left for the voters to do but accept their culling.

I say again, this thing may be supported and propped up by scattering technicalities of law, but I also say that my opinion is that it is totally unfair and in absolute disregard of the rights of the Republicans of Chilton County to choose their own party officials, and I for one do not endorse any such methods.

Yes, I realize there are those who go about crying peace, peace; and declaring there are no factions in the Republican party. I guess may be they are honest. But at the same time there are people in the Rpublican party in Chilton County who have exercised unfair and unjust methods in more ways than one. These kinds of things have gotten the Republican voters of this county all torn to pieces. If we do not get the tangled mess straightened out, we are headed for the rocks.

Now, as I am a candidate for Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, I guess Mr. Cooper or some other of my good friends will be ready to say that I set myself up to be the Moses to lead the children out of the wilderness. Well, mybe I am and maybe I am not. But there is one thing certain and sure. If I am elected to the job, it will be in an election where the voters will have a chance to choose between another man and me. It will not be a one-sided, hand-picked proposition, where the voters will have to take a certain man or none.

And another thing, I may not ever be chosen as Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, but if I am elected, I assure you here and now, once and for all, that the business of the Republican party of Chilton County will be placed back into the hands of the people of the county where it belongs. The business of the party would be open and above-board in plain view of the people whose right it is to know and understand and manage their party affairs.

Now, in conclusion, I will say with reference again to the present status of our situation relative to the election of members of the Executive Committee in the Primary May 3, the proposition needs explaining, if it can be explained to the satisfaction of the voters. Personally, I believe the Executive Committee of the county should be called back into session to straighten the matter out. I believe it is not properly constructed, and I believe the way it stands is not approved by the voters of the county.

I believe those parties who figured the scheme out and secured the list of candidates for members of the Executive Committee know that it was done in a way that was not wholesome, and that is contrary and prohibitive to the full exercise of the rights and privileges of the voters. I believe they know it, and I believe they ought to be honest enough, for the good of their party, to say so, and come out in the open like men, and unite with every Republican in a harmonious arrangement to safeguard the future of our party.

Again, I say, I have no fight to make against the men who are filed as candidates for members of the Executive Committee. So far as I know, they would make as good committee as any that could be selected. But the people would not be satisfied with the best man if his election were accomplished by means that took away from them their rights to express their own choice. It is the method of the procedure that is wrong. And it is a practice that is more dangerous than anything that has ever been attempted in the Republican party in Chilton County. If carried to its logical conclusion, and allowed to grow and continue to control our party affairs, it means disaster, and nothing else.

Respectfully,

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.)

NATIONAL COFFEE WEEK

EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW lb. 17¢
RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED lb. 23¢
BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINEY lb. 27¢
Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".
Maxwell House lb 34c
WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED
MILK
3 tall Cans or 6 baby Cans 17c
THE A&P COFFEE TRIO

RAJAH PURE
MUSTARD
9-oz jar 10c
RAJAH
1,000 ISLAND DRESSING
— OR —
SANDWICH SPREAD
Pint jar 19c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

GELATINE sparkle, all flavors, 4 pkgs 25c
OATMEAL Sunnyfield, 55 oz pkg 17c
Quaker Maid with Pork and Tomato Sauce
BEANS 16-oz can 5c
CATSUP Satsuma, 14 oz bottle 10c
CORN sweet and tender and string-less beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Dressing Rajoh Salad Pint Jar 17c
KEROSENE OIL per gal 11c
PRUNES large size, Santa Clara lb 5c
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24-lb Bag 59c
FLOUR Rainbow, 24 lb bag 49c
48 lb bag 95c
Cigarettes Popular Brands Tax Paid Pkg 15c
POTATOES Irish Cobblers 10 lb 18c
APPLES Winesap, nice size, per doz 12c

Our
ROAD SERVICE
is at
YOUR SERVICE

Battery or tire trouble out on the road is apt to give the motorist an "all gone" feeling.

But just phone us and we will come to your rescue promptly and cheerfully.

Service, regular or emergency, is our specialty.

WHEN IT'S AN

Let us inspect your battery without cost.

Calloway Garage
CLANTON, ALABAMA
DAY PHONE 157 NIGHT PHONE 97-J

YOU CAN BUY AN EXIDE FOR AS LITTLE AS $6.95

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION AT BILLINGSLEY APRIL 10, 1932

Following is the program for the Unity Associational B. Y. P. U. Convention to be held at Billingsley Baptist Church, April 10th, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

Theme.—Scripture giving.

Song service.—Led by Mr. Earl Davis.

Devotional. — "God's Word and Stewardship," Mr. R. E. Upton.

Business, roll call, announce ments.

Four, five minute talks.—"The joys of a spirit-led tither," Mr. J. C. Gibson, Miss Mary Lou Gaines, Miss Wista Hampton, Mr. James Golson.

Solo.—Mr. Carl Grouly.

Special Message.—Mr. Henry Rogers, of Mongomery.

Adjourn.

All churches are urged to send representatives. Officers will be elected. Help make the convention a success, by being present.—Mable King, sec'y.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT—One horse farm, near Coosa River, 6 miles east of Verbena; one-half mile from Hull's Ferry. If interested, see I. D. Armstrong at Clanton Shoe Shop, Clanton, Ala 1tch

MONUMENTS—I am now authorized to order Georgia Marble Monuments, to anyone that will pay frieght and put them up for 50 per cent.—I. T. Garner. tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato and Bermuda onion plants, $1.00 per 1,000. Pepper, sweet potato and egg plants $1.50 per 1,000. Prompt shipment.—Dorris Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 3-31-4tp

NOTICE—I have fresh milch cows for sale. Anyone wanting to buy can see Judge L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala., or me.—D. H. Arant, Clanton, Ala. 3-31-2tch

FOR SALE—One mule, some farm tools, and some nice Hastings prolific seed corn. Straight from Hasting last spring. 35c a peck.—W. B. Cox, Clanton, Route 2 tfch

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932 NUMBER 51

AUXILIARY NAME NEW OFFICERS

Other Business Transacted At Regular Monthly Meeting Last Monday Night

New officers of the American Legion Auxiliary of Chilton County were elected at the regular monthly meeting last Monday night. The new officers, who will serve until October, are as follows:

President, Mrs. R. D. Woodson; first vice president, Mrs. A. L. Robinson; second vice president, Mrs, Kin Vinson, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Wyatt; historian, Mrs. Oliver Duke; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Neulah Hedgepath; chaplain, Mrs. George Tippett.

Among the items of business transacted, the Auxiliary at the meeting last Monday night, determined to have a miscellaneous shower of things to be donated to the relief of storm sufferers in Chilton County. All things given through this medium are to be left at the office of Mrs. Gertrude Calloway, in the courthouse at any convenient time. Distribution to the needy will be made by members of the Auxiliary under supervision of the relief committee.

It was stated at the meeting last Monday night that a new charter for the Chilton County Auxiliary will be secured, conaining the names of all members who affiliated with the local organization prior to the first of last October.

Mrs. Kin Vinson was designated as chairman of the poppy sale committee. Poppies will be secured by the secretary.

PEOPLES TELEPHONE MEETING FOR SATURDAY P.M., APRIL 16

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Peoples Telephone Company in Clanton Monday of this week, it was decided to have a general meeting of everybody interested in the company at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 16th.

At this meeting it is hoped that some plans may be devised whereby the company can continue to operate. So, everyone who has any interest in the Peoples Telephone Company and want the system to continue, please attend this meeting and help the Board figure some way out.

Samuel Martin, of the firm of J. Mell Martin & Sons, funeral directors, was in Montgomery Monday and Tuesday of this week, taking the state examination for licensed embalmers.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing society will meet next Sunday at Collins Chapel. All singers are invited to be with us as we are expecting a great singing, in spite of the storm destruction in this area.—A. H. Glasscock.

Rev. Paul Oden of near Maplesville was in Clanton Saturday.

8-foot minnow seines for 63 cents each at Upchurch's.

Special Meeting Of World War Vets

All Ex-Soldiers Invited To Come to Courthouse Monday Night

Commander R. D. Woodson, of Chilton County Post No. 6, American Legion, announces that a special meeting of interest to all World War Veterans will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on next Monday night, April 18th.

Every ex-soldier in the county is urged to attend. A speaker of prominence from some other county will be present to make an address.

The Legion Auxiliary will have a special meeting at the same time, and it is requested that every ex-soldier who comes bring his wife also.

JUDGE REYNOLDS WILL SPEAK

We are requested to announce that Judge L. H. Reynolds will make a public speech at Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15, on next Friday night, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

Also at Mars Hill, Beat 2, on Saturday night, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

REYNOLDS ANNOUNCES PUBLIC SPEAKINGS

I will speak at the following places. Everybody invited, especially the ladies.

Concord schoolhouse, Friday night, April 15th at 7:30 p.m.

Collins Chapel schoolhouse, Saturday night, April 16th at 7:30 p.m.

Enterprise schoolhouse, Monday night, April 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Culp schoolhouse, Friday night, April 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

L. H. REYNOLDS

CLARK HARPER DIED SUDDENLY

Seized By Heart Failure While Arguing Case In Court Tuesday evening

Information received by relatives and friends in Clanton Tuesday night brought the sad news of the sudden and unexpected death of Clark Harper, young lawyer, age 39 years, at Deland, Florida, late Tuesday evening.

Mr. Harper, it was stated, was arguing a case in court, when he was suddenly seized with a heart attack, and died instantly. He won his case but did not live to know it.

Clark Harper was born and reared in Clanton. He was a son of Mrs. A. C. Harper, brother of Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Washington, D. C., and Miss Lurline Harper, of Birmingham. For many years he was employed by the Jones Hardware Company, where he became acquainted with people all over Chilton county. He was one of the most affable young men, and everybody was his friend.

Some years ago he took up the study of law, and after being admitted to the bar, has practiced his profession with admirable success in Deland, Florida. He had a bright and promising future.

Mr. Harper married Miss Hattie Goodwyn of Montgomery, who survives him. They have two children.

CARD OF THANKS FROM THE HEADLEY FAMILY

The family of Monroe Headley asks the Union-Banner to express to their many friends their thanks for the sympathy and help extended them in the recent illness and ultimate death of their loving wife and mother. Their friends extended them every courtesy and consolation possible in their sad bereavement, and their thanks for same are unexpressable.

PARRISH TO PREACH AT WALNUT CREEK APRIL 17

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that Rev. M. J. Parrish of Providence, Beat 16, will preach at Walnut Creek church at 11 o'clock on the third Sunday in April. The public has a cordial invitation to attend.

MORE TRICKS OF THE STORM

As time rolls on, we continue to hear of various pranks the recent storm played as it passed through our county. One is that the deeds to his home belonging to Mr. Fate Littlefield were found in Sylacauga and were not damaged at all. The tax receipts belonging to Mr. Littlefield were found under Rev. Dennis's porch two miles away.

Another report has it that pine needles were driven deep into large tree trunks like a nail would be driven in. The needles entered the trees as though the latter had been a pin cushion.

In Clay county it is reported that an old house built before the civil War, and said to be the strongest house in the county, was torn to pieces.

The most gruesome story of the storm came from Columbiana, where a negro woman was hurled 120 yards through the air, then driven head first through the wall of a house.

BIRMINGHAM EASTERN STAR OFFICERS TO BE ENTERTAINED

The local chapter of the Eastern Star will be hosts Thursday afternoon to the Birmingham chapter officers at a banquet in the Clanton Methodist church. A meeting will follow the banquet, and the Birmingham officers will be in charge. All local members who cannot attend this meeting are asked to notify Miss Zora Guy.

PEOPLE REQUEST JUDGE REYNOLDS TO MAKE SPEECHES IN THE COUNTY

Dates Announced for Meetings at Concord, Collins Chapel, Enterprise, Culp Schoolhouse and Mars Hill. Everybody Invited to Attend

Judge L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala:

The people in the community around Concord school house want you to speak there Friday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m.

We want you to explain what we will have to do to reduce our taxes where they are too high. If you have blanks for the purpose please bring some with you. We also want you to explain the political situation in our county.

We want all candidates to be voted on in the Republican primary to come to the meeting. If you can come please put the notice in the Union-Banner, so the general public will know about the meeting.—Yours very truly, W. H. Taylor, John Baker, Jr., W. L. Mims, J. J. Johnson, B. G. Johnson, C. C. Johnson, J. M. Johnson.

Editor Union-Banner:

We people around Collins Chapel schoolhouse have been reading so much from the papers recently about politics and we feel like an old time Republican meeting will do us good and we have invited Judge Reynolds to make a speech for us Saturday night, April 16th, at 7:30 p.m. We want to see if he can explain the politics of our party. We want to find out, if we can, what has brought about this disturbance. We want all the candidates to be present and we would like to have a word from them. We feel like the voters have a right to hear them express themselves upon the public issues of the day.

We also want Judge Reynolds to explain the method of reducing taxes as we feel like many of our taxes are too high, and we are not able to hire a lawyer to get them straight.—Respectfully, B. G. Gore, J. D. Bean, T. P. Gore, G. W. Murrah, W. M. Benson, J. H. Bean, R. M. Benson, L. A. Gore, T. A. Maddox, W. J. Bean.

Judge L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala:

We want you to speak at Enterprise Monday night, April 18th, at 7:30 p.m. We want you to explain how the taxes of the people can be reduced, as you know if the people have to hire a lawyer to make this of our party. We urge all candidates to be present. If you can come please put the notice in the Union-Banner.—Yours very truly, L. P. Cagle, G. Silas, S. D. Deloach, C. W. Gray.

out, it will be costly. We also want you to explain the political affairs

Editor Union-Banner:

I have received the above request to make a speech at Concord School house, Beat four, Friday night, April 15th, at 7:30 p.m.; Collins Chapel schoolhouse, Beat nine Saturday night, April 16th, at 7:30 p.m.; Enterprise schoolhouse, Beat six, Monday night, April 18th, at 7:30 p.m.; I have also been requested to speak at Culp schoolhouse, Beat fifteen, Friday night, April 22nd, at 7:30 p.m.

If nothing happens I will fill the above dates and will be glad to give the people any information about reduction of taxes and will be glad to explain any matters in reference to the political question that the Republican voters are interested in before the primary. However, I want to make it plain that I shall not attempt to advocate the nomination of any candidate for office in the primary. I am now, as I have always been, willing to leave the nomination of candidates to the voters of our party. I do not believe in the policy of county officials or other leaders trying to dictate to the Republican voters how they ought to vote. I believe the voters have a right to know how the candidates stand on all public questions and then they can vote intelligently for the nominees.

The Republicans of Chilton county for over forty years have been free to express themselves and the harmony that has existed in our party has cemented our people together and I hope to see harmony restored, and that every Republican voter will go to the polls and vote for what they think is best for their party and that every Republican in the county will be satisfied. I hope the ladies as well as the men will come to the speaking.—Respectfully, L. H. Reynolds.

A Dream In Reality

A few days ago Mr. Will Plier, of Clanton, Route 5, extended an invitation to a representative of the Union-Banner to visit his place, and take a look at some of the things he has developed there. Accordingly, the writer took a few hours time last Saturday afternoon to make the call.

When I arrived there, Mr. Plier was busy at work. He laid aside his tools and invited me to begin the inspection by having a drink of water from the pump well. This was a delightful beginning of a most interesting revelation. The home of Mr. Plier, with all of its natural conveniences, makes it a dream in reality. Words are not capable of describing the beauty and alluring charm of the situation. The future possibilities of the place are unlimited. Many developments have been made by the clever ingenuity of Mr. Plier. Many more are possible.

To begin at the beginning, it should be stated that the Plier place consists of 82 acres of land, eleven miles from Clanton, and about half a mile off the Lay Dam Highway. The tract of land is about equally divided by Yellow Leaf Creek, one of the most beautiful streams of water in Chilton County. A dam impounds the water of the creek, forming a beautiful pond about two miles long.

The home of Mr. Plier is situated about the middle of the tract on a slight elevation overlooking the mill dam, the pond above and the rippling shoals below. The pond and dam provide the means of furnishing power which is utilized for various things on the place, as will be explained later in this story.

The residence is a nice four-room house, papered and neatly furnished inside. It has a concrete cellar, and is electrically equipped throughout, with hot and cold water and all conveniences.

There is on the place a modern barn, built on a solid concrete foundation.

Waterpower from the creek provides means for a number of very interesting and valuable developments on the place. A flume to carry the water from the pond to the power house is built of concrete. The water operates a large turbine that supplies power for operating a saw mill, a grist mill, a wood lathe, a feed mill, a cane mill, and an electric generating unit that furnishes electricity for all purposes on the farm as well as the home of three or four other families in the immediate neighborhood.

The saw mill is fully equipped for cutting lumber to supply all building needs on the farm. Timber in all quantities needed is growing on the land close by. Community sawing is done for anyone who needs lumber. A logging equipment consists of a Fordson Tractor with trailer. With this device logs can be very readily brought from any distance and out of any kind of a place to the mill.

The grist mill, feed mill, wood lathe, and cane mill, not only supply the needs of the farm, but serves the community in these respects. A cut off saw makes wood of the slabs from the saw mill. This wood as it is cut falls directly into a truck body or wagon and is automatically loaded without handling.

The cane mill is so situated that a load of cane may be placed on a platform, from which it is fed into the mill by hand. The juice is automatically strained and pumped into the evaporating plant some yards away. The pummings from the mill fall into the creek and are drifted away by the swift current.

The evaporating plant is in an excavation in the side of a hill. The large copper syrup pan is permanently placed over a scientifically constructed furnace which will burn any and all kinds of fuel. In the excavation which houses the evaporating plant there is a steam canning plant under construction. A well of water there provides these processes with all the fresh water necessary to the operations.

The wash place is one of the most unique arrangements on the estate. It is housed in a new building that is packed with sawdust in the walls to cause an even temperature. A

(Continued to Back Page)

DELINQUENT TAXES WILL BE ADVERTISED

Tax Collector W. G. Culp, states this week that he will begin next week to advertise all real estate in the county upon which taxes have not been paid..

This procedure is in accordance with the law, and Mr. Culp wishes everybody to be informed of it in order that the owners of property may have a chance to pay their taxes before the advertising starts and thereby save additional costs.

W.O.W PLAN LOG ROLLING APR. 28

Initiation of New Members Will Be Special Feature

More details of the coming event known as the Woodmen of the World Log Rolling Association have been given out this week. The affair will come off at the courthouse in Clanton on Thursday, April 28th, beginning at two o'clock p. m.

A number of prominent speakers are announced, Mr. L. D. Holloway, of Montgomery, Col. J. B. Atkinson, of Clanton, and perhaps Judge Leon McCord, of Montgomery, will make addresses at the courthouse during the afternoon.

Thursday night a class of new members will be initiated with full ceremonies at the Maddox Hall in Clanton. Col. L. A. Ellington, of Montgomery, will be in charge of this part of the program.

The local committee on arrangements is composed of J. B. Atkinson, chairman, and Mancy Jones, and Joe Maddox.

All members of the Woodmen of the World in Chilton County are urged to attend both the afternoon meeting at the courthouse and the initiation ceremonies at Maddox Hall. This is expected to be one of the finest affairs ever held here by W. O. W. Many things on the program are calculated to be of great value and interest to Woodmen.

Delegations of visitors from camps in different parts of the State will be in attendance.

NOTED MUSICIAN WILL GIVE RECITAL HERE

The Music Appreciation Club of Clanton announces that Mr. C. B. Richmond, head of the music department of Alabama College, at Montevallo, will give an organ recital at the Methodist Church in Clanton, on Tuesday afternoon, April 19, beginning at 3:30.

Mr. Richmond is one of the most noted musician of the South, and the local sopsors of this event urge everybody to attend the recital here. There will be no charge of admission.

OLD BOOK SINGING AT COUNTY POOR HOUSE

By authority of County Cimmissioner, Joseph E. Cobb, we are authorized to announce that there will be an old-book singing at the County Poor House on the afternoon of the fourth Sunday in April, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Everybody is invited to come. Singers are especially urged to be present, and help out in giving the old folks a delightful service.

Mr. Cobb stated that the county has gone to a bit of expense to provide a meeting place where the inmates of the home can have the privlige of assembly with their friends for worship, and he urges the people of the county to come to the services and help.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We have interesting services every Sunday. It is worth while to attend Sunday school at 9:45. What is the matter with parents who will not come and bring their children to Sunday school? The penitentiary draws its patronage from among the boys and girls who do not attend Sunday school.

At 11 a.m. next Sunday the pastor has a special message on, "Dreams that will come true." Last Sunday night he spoke on, "Dreams that will not come true." Make an effort to hear the sermon next Sunday.

We regret to see the teachers of the Grammar school leaving us. They have meant much in our church life. We wish for them a happy vacation.

Attend the young people's meetings Sunday night at 6:45, and also preaching service at 7:30. We have a welcome for all.

OFFICERS CATCH NOTED CRIMINAL

Carl Payne Wanted By Officers For Robberies Over The State

Sheriff Gillespie and his deputies, on last Wednesday night, succeded in locating and arresting Carl Payne, a noted criminal, who was wanted in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham, for a number of charges of burglary and grand larceny.

After the arrest was made a coat found in Payne's car was identified as the one belonging to Deputy James Gillespie, which was stolen from the sheriff's office several weeks ago. This evidence convinced the officers that Payne must have been the man who entered several offices in the courthouse and stole a coat and gun belonging to Deputy Norris, and a coat belonging to Deputy Gillespie.

Chief of Police, Fred McDuff, of Birmingham, had furnished Deputy Norris with detailed description of Payne, and local officers were looking for him. Norris sighted him late last Wednesday evening as he visited the Clanton Laundry. They waited for him to come back to the laundry, according to his statement to the laundry clerk. But he did not come back. He sent his wife's sister.

The officers followed up their clue and found that Payne and his wife were staying at Mrs. Wallace's, his mother-in-law, at the old Goddard place just north of town.

When they had everything located, they perfected their plans for making the arrest. Due caution was exercised in the matter, in conformity with the reputation of the man whom they were after. Everything worked out allright, and the arrest was made without any touble. Payne had in his possession a Browning automatic sawed-off shotgun loaded with buckshot, a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson pistol, one stick of dynamite, one tear gas bomb, one pin-ray flashlight, and three bombs of nitroglycerine or dynamite, and something in a bottle, which was thought to be nitrogylcerine.

The arrest was made just as Payne and his wife were preparing to leave the place in their car They had their artillery, bombs, etc., all loaded into the car. Payne was waiting at the car while his wife was putting on her coat in the house, preparatory to leaving. At this stage of the game the Sheriff and his deputies took charge of the situation.

Everything went off all right, excusing a considerable bit of cussing, scratching, and one thing and another on the part of Payne and his wife, mostly his wife. Payne was held in check by a pair of handcuffs.

Mrs. Payne played a fainting spell in the midst of the excitement, but if this ruse was intended to pull something on the officers, it was a failure. They were on guard for such perfomances.

Payne was brought to Clanton and placed in jail. Chief Fred McDuff and other officers came and got him Thursday, and carried him to Birmingham. If Mr. Payne lives long enough to serve out the time he gets for all the robberies he has committed in other places, he will doubtless have a while coming to him for breaking into the courthouse here.

New Grocery Store To Be Open Soon

Will Be Under Management of Mr. William J. Billingsley

In the next few days a new grocery store will be opened in the building next to the First National Bank. It will be operated by William Billingsley.

It is understood that the business will be backed by strong local financial interests, and will make a strong bid for a share of the grocery trade in Clanton.

One of the promoters stated Tuesday, "We have the backing and the connection which will make us able to get into the grocery business in Clanton with everything that is required to carry on such a business and make prices that will compare with the offerings of anybody."

Further details of the new store will be announced in due time. At present the building is being remodeled and refurnished to take care of the needs of a first-class grocery.

Peas For Seed

I want to give each family in Chilton County, who unfortunately had their house blown away in the storm, one bushel of seed peas. If those who lost their house in the storm will come to the Probate Office at Clanton, Alabama, on Saturday, April 16, 1932, I will deliver the peas to them. If it is not convenient for each family to send someone for the peas, they might send by their neighbor, or it will be satisfactory for one truck to come and get the peas for several families in the neighborhood and let each family bring a sack, if convenient, to put them in.

L. H. REYNOLDS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

FARM FOR SALE

I want to sell my 82-acre farm on Yellow Leaf Creek 11 miles northeast of Clanton. With the farm I want to sell all equipment, including saw mill, electric plant, grist mill, cane mill; also all cattle, sheep, hogs, and farming equipment. If interested in securing one of the finest places in the county at a bargain price, come to see me and let me show you what I have to offer.

W. E. PLIER

Clanton, Ala., Route 5.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

L. H. BEAN.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. BURNETT.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. C. ATCHISON.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

A. P. VINSON.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. R. BEARDEN.

(Paid political adv., by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. J. M. WEBB.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

D. S. ROBINSON.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

W. J. EASTERLING.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS.

(Paid political adv., by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.
Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. PATE.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

PINE DALE NEWS

Our Sunday School is still improving nicely, hoping it will continue. The pastor of our church, Borther Dan Dubose, preached here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. I am sure the sermons were enjoyed by all who were present.

W were more than glad to have with us Sunday, Brother Biler and family. Brohter Biler took charge of the prayer service and every one seemed to have enjoyed it.

Each Second Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, are our regular preaching nights at this place. Next Second Sunday, Borther Dan Dubose and wife will be at this place expecting to remain with us a few days, to prepare a rally for the Young Folk's Christ Ambassadors Class, which will be at this place the fifth Sunday in May. Everybody has an invitation to come and be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Headley took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Easterling Wednesday, which was his sixty-eighth birthday.

Miss Cora Grey took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ellison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oron Popwell spent Saturday night with her father and mother, Mr and Mrs. M. F. Ellison.

UNION GROVE

The people of Union Grove community are getting back to normal enough to have a good Sunday school. Sunday was our regular preaching day, but there was no preaching on account of our pastor, Rev. J Robert Bean, being sick with the flu. The entire community wishes to express their sympathy for him, and hope he will soon be out again.

The singing was called off Sunday on account of the people being torn up so bad by the awful tornado. school last week at this place and Prof. Harlem Daniel finished his left for home Sunday. We were sorry to see Prof. Daniel leave for he has been a help in our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.. We wish him success wherever he goes.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School are growing, as we have shortly begun another quarter; let's make this the best.

Group No. 1 rendered a splendid program Sunday p. m. and hope to have a better one next Sunday. We had some visitors with us Sunday, which we cordially invite back.

Our Literary School closes Friday with many happy hearts, as everyone was promoted.

They had a wonderful attendance record all during school. There were 3 pupils who were not absent any. They were Ernestine and Ethel Mae Johnson, and Hershell Penton. Most of the credit and success is due to the teacher, because Miss Harris is a fine teacher. All the pupils and everyone in the community likes her and she will be greately missed by all.

New Cedron "Little Boys" played two interesting ball games last week. They went to Shiloh Monday afternoon and played a fine game, winning over Shiloh 11 to 8. Then Shiloh came to New Cedron grounds Wednesday afternoon and played a very nice game, the scores being 25 to 13 in favor of New Cedron.

Then the regular team played Enterprise, Friday afternoon on the Enterprise ground, winning 23 to 1 in favor of New Cedron.

Everybody remember Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. every Sunday at 2 o'clock. Come and bring some one with you.

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.

In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.

(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.

(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, Estate of Joseph Littleton, deceased:

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of January, 1932, by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

J. M. LITTLETON,
Administrator, Joseph Littleton Estate.

3-17-3tch

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in equity: No. 976. Emma Renfroe, Compainant, vs., A. H. Renfroe, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Emma Renfroe that the defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. H. Renfroe to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29th day of March, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register,

3-31-4tch

J. H. Martin Expresses Views On County Political Situation

Mr. W. M. Wyatt, Editor Union-Banner:

I want to congratulate you on your article in last week's paper explaining the political situation in the Republican party. There has been something said about this matter several times in the paper but a great many of us people can hardly understand or realize that three or four Republicans who would get together and pick out forty members of the Republican Executive Committee in this county and so fix it that the Republican voters could not exercise any choice in the matter.

The commitee meeting was held in Feb., and the committee did not make any arrangements about electing a new committee, and why is it that this three or four Republicans have taken it upon themselves to say just who the committee of the Republican party in this county shall be?

The Republicans of Chilton County have succeeded in electing the officers in this county, with two or three exceptions for the last forty years. During this time the Republican voters have been consulted in all matters pertaining to the party and the election of members of the committee. And why is it that the present leaders have ceased to take the voters into their confidence, but secretly say in what mode and manner the committee shall be elected and just who shall be elected as members of the committee. I believe that if this secret method is kept up that our party is headed for the rocks and ruin.

Mr. Wyatt, I am glad that you came right out and stated your position in this matter. I am glad that you stand for the business of the Republican party in this county being run openly and above board. And if you are elected Chairman, the Republican voters can know that all matters pertaining to the party will be managed in and open and straightforward manner. It seems to me that a change is certainly needed in the management of our party, for I do not think that if the present management continues that the party can continue to succeed. The Republican voters in this county believe that they have a right to express their choice in the election of a committee as well as all other officers. And under the leadership of the present chairman and secretary, we people out in the county know very little about what is going on in our party, because everything is done by cliques and rings secretly.

We have had nothing but strife and turmoil in our party under the present leadership and I do not see any chance for it to get any better until we get a new chairman and a new secretary. The people will have the chance on May the 3rd to vote for you for chairman and Mr. S. M. Pate for secretary of the Republican Executive Committee, and stop this strife and put our party back into the hands of the people, and stop this clique from their secret and underhanded methods.

The Republican Committee arranged to give the people a right to elect their chairman and secretary of the Republican Executive Committee. At that time Mr. J. N. Dennis made a speech against letting the people have the right to elect these officers by popular vote. I wonder if he had in mind then that a few would pick out the committee and that they would pick out one that would elect him chairman and Mr. J. Z. Mims, secretary again. It seems to me that if we permit three or four men to pick our committee it will be very hurtful to the Republican party.

I believe that every voter in the county ought to know which of our candidates endorse the method that has been used by these three or four in selecting the committee. Therefore I ask Mr. S. M. Pate, candidate for secretary of the Republican Committee and all other candidates to advise the people just how they stand on this matter, and to tell who handpicked the committee. This is a serious matter to the Republican party, and the Republican voters should know just how each candidate stands in this matter. It is time that this secret work was stopped, and we want to know just what candidates indorse these methods and what candidates are opposed to such methods.

I have always opposed tricks like this in any party and I am just as much opposed to it in the Republican party as I am in any party.

Hoping that you will see fit to publish this and, and that every candidate will make their position on the above matter clear between now and the primary, May 3rd, so the voters in the county can know just who endorses such methods and who will favor a continuance of these methods should they be elected.—J. H. Martin.

Non-Jury Term of Circuit Court Tues.

The following is a list of the non-jury state trial docket cases of the April session, to be held April 19, 1932:

Joe Farmer, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
O. A. Price, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Merle Deats, abusive language.
Reuben Willis, violating prohibition law.
Thomas Hawkins, violating prohibition law.
John Ratliff, selling mortgaged property.
Albert Rucker, violating prohibition law.
Arthur Gibsin, bad check.
John Henry, violating prohibition law.
Sug Bryant, driving motor vehicle without tag.
Gordon Hudson, violating prohibition law.
C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law.
Homer D. Henson, abusive language.
Homer D. Henson, assault and battery.
Roberta Henson, abusive language.
Roberta Henson, assault and battery.
Lum Gill, violating prohibition law.
Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law.
Dewey Lucas, violating prohibition law.
Quinton W. Brandon, violating prohibition law.
Retherford Varner, violating prohibition law.
James Chisom, violating prohibition law.
Arland Dooley, violating prohibition law.
S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law.
Jim Varner, violating prohibition law.
Powell Sullivan, violating prohibition law.
Earnest Baker, violating prohibition law.
Horace Mims D. M. V. without tag.
Grady Taylor, S. C. & C. D. without L.
Grady Taylor, selling gas without license.
John Lee Jackson, abusive language.
William E. Lowe, violating prohibition law.
Welch Darby, petit larceny.
Arch Robinson, bad check.
L. B. Stone, D. M. V. while intoxicated.
Enoch Glass, assault and battery.
Glenn Wooley, petit larceny.
L. T. Lucas, violating prohibition law.
Henry Underwood, selling mortgaged property.
Elzie Jones, presenting firearms.
Jafie Jones, assault and battery.
I. V. Jones, violating prohibition law.
Enoch Adams, assault and battery.
Miles B. Arant, violating prohibition law.
Tom Mims, violating prohibition law.
Albert Rucker, forfeiture on bond.
Albert Rucker, forfeiture on bond.
Willie Roberts, violating prohibition law.
Tom Hughes and others, defaulting bond.
Ellis Foshee, violating prohibition law.
Harvey McGuire, public drunkenness.
Sam Thomas, vagrancy.
George Huett, and others, defaulting bond.
Harvey McGuire, resisting an officer.
Wallace Jackson, T. use of property.
Odren Tennia, vagrancy.
John Cooper, R. D.
Cary Ray, public drunkenness.
Bill Lewis, public drunkenness.
Harvey, Ray, public drunkenness.
Will Adams, violating prohibition law.
B. Adams, assault and battery.
Glenn Martin, public drunkenness.
Joe Farmer and others, defaulting bond.
A. D. Edwards, D. M. V. without lights.
Ralph Oden, D. M. V. without lights.
W. M. Lowery, violating prohibition law.
W. M. Lowery, resisting officer.
C. L. Rhodes, abusive language.
Loyd Headley, assault and battery.
Clifford Campbell, driving without light.
Cliff Oden, violating prohibition law.
Richard Wilson, violating prohibition law.
William Roscoe Henderson, public drunkenness.
Robert Cleckler, public drunkenness.
Joe White, driving without brakes.
Walter R. Acton, driving without p. l. tag.
H. L. Glass, driving without brakes.
Bailey L. Donally, cruelty to animals.
H. G. Parsons, driving without a rear light.
O. A. Price and others, defaulting bond.
Robert Davis, violating prohibition law.
Oscar Sanders, violating prohibition law.
Otto Jaques, violating prohibition law.
Marvin Glass, presenting fire arms
Marvin Glass, abusive language.
W. D. Diffee, bad check.
Arthur Gibson and others, defaulting bond.
John Henry and others, defaulting bond.
Wyatt Reynolds, adultry.
Cliff Oden, violating prohibition law.
Lesley Bean, assault and battery.
Pinkard Tracy, violating prohibition law.
Adam Price, violating prohibition law.
Will Wilson, assault and battery.
Walter Qual, assault and battery.
Murrah Martin, violating prohibition law.
Lonzo Robinson, violating prohibition law.
James Davis, violating prohibition law.
Russell Cooper, driving while intoxicated.
Reedie Traywick, assault and battery.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, APRIL 25

And the last Monday in each month.
HOME OFFICE
402-3 First National Bank Bldg
Fridays and Saturdays all Day
Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.
Phone Cedar-726
MONTGOMERY

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes.

Misses Lorene and Lucille Cleckler and Misses Mildred and Martha Hayes spent Saturday night with Miss Maude Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox of Thorsby spent Sunday with Mr. Alex Maddox of Pates Chapel.

Mrs. Ruth Maddox who has been sick for quite a while relapsed Thursday, but is some better now. We all hope she wlil soon be well.

The church of Pates Chapel is being rebuilt by the good people of the community, also of Thorsby.

Misses Mildred and Martha Hayes and Miss Maude Wallis spent Sunday with Misses Lorene and Lucille Cleckler.

Miss Emily Pate spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Pate.

Mrs. Malcom Manning and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox the last part of last week. They made pictures of the wrecked homes.

Messrs. Lee and Pink Hayes, and Mr. Ervin Pate spent Sunday with Mr. Erastus Cleckler.

MR. G. W. TUBB

Mr. Tubb came from Birmingham to West Chilton some years ago. On Sunday afternoon of March 27 he was at the home of Mr. Carl McCarthy when the tornado came and he was killed. He was about 69 years old.

Burial was at Pleasant Grove cemetery on March 28. Funeral by Rev. B. Lawrence.

FAVORS CHARLIE DUKE

Editor Union-Banner:

I would like a little space to say a few words in regard to Charlie Duke for commissioner.

I have known Mr. Duke for a number of years. I believe he is honest and a go-getter, and if elected commissioner, he would serve the people of our county with a spirit of courtesy and special favors to none. I believe he would use economy and good judgment in spending the taxpayers' money that is apportioned for road work.

I know we have some good men in office, but, why not pass it around among your nieghbors occasionally.

Friends, you who do not know Mr. Duke personally, let me ask you to make some inquiry about him before you cast your vote.

If you feel he is your choice, I feel sure you will not regret it, and he will appreciate your vote very much.—J. Riley Scott.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

List of Qualified Voters In Chilton County, Ala.

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

I, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, in and for said State and County, do hereby sertify that to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, the following is a true and correct list of the qualified voters of each precinct in Chilton County, as same appears from the records on file, in my office and such other available information as I have been able to obtain. This list will constitute the list of qualified electors who will be entitled to vote at any election held in Chilton County from the time of the publication of this list until another list is published, pursuant to law, provided, that any voter who has been duly registered and who has paid his or her poll tax, if liable to same, whose name has been inadvertently or through mistake omitted from this list, shall have 10 days from the date of the publication of this list to notify me of such omission and have such elector's name included in the supplemental list to be published not later than April 30, 1932.

Given under my hand and official seal, this the 1st day of April, A. D. 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

BEAT 1

Burnett, Mrs. Janie
Bates, Mrs. Oda
Bolton, Miss Nancy H.
Burnett, Mrs. Dora
Bolton, Mrs. Hattie (Hilda)
Bates, G. W.
Burnett, J. L.
Burnett, Willie
Davis, F. V.
Deal, H. B.
Ellison, Mrs. Victoria
Ellison, Robert
Ellison, Ellis
Ellison, Charlie
Green, F. D.
Hudson, R. A.
Herron, Thomas
Hanson, E. L.
Jones, Minnie R.
Jones, Miss Ruth H.
Jones, Mrs. Minnie L.
Jones, J. F.
Jones, B. G.
Jones, L. R.
Littleton, Mrs. Dorthy
Lakeman, E. W.
Littlleton, Louis (W. L.)
Mahan, Miss Maude
Martin, Mrs. Feba C.
Mahan, Mrs. Lula
Mahan, R. J.
Marcus, W. A.
McKee, T. L.
Mahan, J. M.
Martin, F. L.
Mullins, O. R.
Mahan, J. L. (J. L. or Floyd.)
Pearson, Mrs. Louvernia
Powers, Mrs. Pearl
Powers, S. R.
Smitherman, Gean F.
Thomason, Mrs. H. L.
Thomason, H. L.
Traywick, G. W.
Vines, Mrs. Lura A.
Vines, James
Vines, R. Madison
Vines, B. F.
Vines, J. C. (Clarence)
Wood, Grace
Willis, Mrs. Ann
White, L.
Williamson, J. W.
Woodson, R. D.
Wilkerson, Eugene
Wood, J. W.
Whitley, Robert L.

BEAT 2

Atkinson, Mrs. Pearl
Attaway, Mrs. Mattie (Maggie)
Allen, Miss Barbara
Abbott, Mrs. Carie
Adams, Mrs. Sarah E.
Atkinson, Mrs. Malissa
Allen, L. W.
Armstrong, W. F.
Atkinson, F. T.
Atkins, A. J.
Atkinson, W. G.
Adams, G. M.
Atkinson, Ernest M.
Abbottt, J. W.
Arledge, J. M.
Adams, John W.
Anderson, Joseph
Attoway, A. M.
Bolton, Mrs. Fannie
Bolton, Miss Ada
Bolton, Mrs. Lois
Brown, Mrs. Mary T.
Barnes, Mrs. Ora
Bean, Mrs. Ida
Bratton, J. M.
Bean, J. M.
Bolton, Elex
Bratton, Murphy
Bratton, A. C.
Barnett, W. A.
Beasley, H. N.
Brown, L. A.
Barnett, F. O.
Bean, L. H.
Brantley, L. M.
Brantley, J. N.
Barnett, Clark C.
Beasley, J. W.
Barnes, D. W.
Bolton. Ambrose
Bolton, G. L.
Childress, Mrs. Lorace E.
Cooper, Mrs. J. D.
Campbell, Mrs. Canna
Cofer, Mrs. Beadie
Collum, Mrs. Sarah
Childress, Mrs. Lester C.
Conway, Mrs. Artha A.
Cofer, Mrs. Sofa (Oler)
Crysell, Mrs. Vira
Cobb, Mrs. Lula
Conoway, Mrs. Ellen
Collum, Mrs. Catherine
Cobb, Mrs. Lela
Cobb, Mrs. Mattie
Cobb, Mrs. Anice
Crowson, Mrs. Celie B.
Clements, Mrs. Eva A.
Cobb, Miss Lesta
Clements, Mrs. Mary S.
Collum, Mrs. Mary
Collum, D. C.
Cofer, H. G.
Compton, William
Cobb, B. L.
Crumpton, C. C.
Cobb, J. A.
Childress, J. T.
Clements, W. C.
Conway, W. H.
Coffer, W. Luther
Coffer, Frazier
Cobb, A. L.
Crumpton, J. C.
Cobb, J. E.
Champion, S. F.
Cofer, W. R.
Conway, A. A.
Cobb, D. W.
Campbell, J. A.
Clements, W. R.
Conway, C. C.
Cobb, V. T.
Cobb, James E.
Chapman, Jim
Cobb, Eale R.
Cobb, T. J.
Chapman, Joe
Cooper, J. D.
Cost Thomas
Cofer, W. P.
Cofer, W. H.
Crumpton, J. O.
Cofer, B. L.
Collum, W. A.
Chapman, Joe
Cobb, Lonnie L.
Cobb, Joseph E.
Cofer, J. M.
Cofer, T. G.
Cofer, E. G.
Childress, Rufus
Coffer, Chester
Duke, Mrs. Susie
Durbin, Mrs. Alice
Davis, Mrs. Flossie
Dennis, Mrs. Eva
Daniel, Mrs. M. E.
Dennis, Catherine Doris
Davis, C. B.
Daniel, W. O.
Duffee, Noah
Dennis, N. A.
Dykes, H. M.
Davis, Emeral
Duke, G. W.
Daniel, J. C.
Ervin, Mrs. Elizabeth
Erwin, Mrs. Lizzie L.
Ervin, J. N.
Edwards, J. H.
Erwin, W. C.
Foshee, Mrs. Roma
Foshee, Mrs. Martha
Franklin, Mrs. Mattie
Franklin, A. T.
Foshee, E. H.
Foshee, Liomon Jones
Gentry, Mrs. Alice L.
Gothard, Mrs. Mollie
Glasscock, Mrs. Annie
Glass, Mrs. Mae
Glasscock, Mrs. Lillie
Glasscock, Mrs. Fannie
Glass, Mrs. Thurler
Gothard, Mrs. Josie
Gothard, Jewel Martin
Gentry, Mrs. Mary
Grey, Mrs. Florence
Glass, Mrs. Malissa
Glass, Mrs. Mary Ann
Gothard, Mrs. Cornelia
Glass, John
Glass, Marvin
Glasscock, W. H.
Glasscock, A. L.
Glasscock, E. L.
John, H. Glass
Glass, Perry
Gothard, Irby
Glasscock, J. M.
Glasscock, A. H. Jr.
Glass, W. M.
George, James E.
Garner, L. E.
Gentry, J. E.
Glasscock, A. J.
Glasscock, Joseph M.
Gothard, H. W.
Gothard, John
Glass, George
Gentry, Harvey M.
Hudman, Miss Daisy A.
Hubbard, Mrs. Ivy E.
Hand, Mattie
Henry, Mrs. Ellen J.
Hudman, B. A. Mrs.
Hayes, Miss Evie J.
Hand, Mrs. Susie J.
Hayes, J. M.
Hand, Wallace
Hayes, J. F.
Horton, N. R.
Hoggins, G. W.
Harris, J. C.
Headley, Marvin
Honeycutt, R. M.
Hubbard, Raymond
Hudman, W. J.
Hayes, J. W.
Hudman, P. G.
Hayes, Milford C.
Hand, W. T.
Johnson, Mrs. Relia
Jefferies, Mrs. Anna
Jackson, W. M.
Johnson, R. B.
Jones, T. M.
Johnson, John G.
Jeffers, Henry G.
Johnson, J. M. B.
Johnson, W. M.
Kincaid, Sadye
Key, R. J.
Kelley, J. A.
Kincaid, J. F.
Littlejohn, Mrs. Dezzie
Langston, Mrs. Ethel J.
Lowery, Mrs. Bessis M.
Langston, Sybil
Langston, Mrs. Francis Patton
Langston, Mrs. Paratine
Langston, Mrs. Fannie
Lesley, Mrs. Maggie
Langston, Mrs. Kate
Leach, Mrs. Ida
Lowery, Mrs. Rena
Langston, Mrs. Daisy
Langston, E. B.
Langston, J. M.
Lovett, E.
Lanorie, E. L.
Littleton, Joseph
Lowery. W. R.
Leach, Robert
Lowery, Pat L.
Lowery, Will
Littleton, J. P.
Little, Eddie
Latham, Monroe
Langston, J. A.
Littleton, J. M.
Langston, C. W.
Lowery, J. F.
Langston, D. L.
Lucas, S. J.
Langston, R. F.
Little, H. O
Lovett, Henry
Littleton, George W.
Langston, William F.
McNeil, Mrs. Emma A.
McNeil, Mrs. Elizabeth
McGraw, Mrs. Nancy
McNeil, Mrs. Leila
McGraw, Mrs. Cora L.
McNeil, McKae
McNeil, I. H.
McGraw, L. A.
McNeil, W. B.
McNeil, S. L.
McNeil, John S.
McNeil, R. B.
Martin, Mrs. Bamma
Martin, Julia
Martin, Mrs. Dora
Marlar, Mrs. Fannie
Montgomery, Mrs. Clara
Martin, Mrs. Onzell
Mercney, Mrs. Julia L.
Martin, Mrs. Annice
Merchant, Mrs. Maggie
Montgomery, Herbert Clark
Mims, Bill
Martin, Burl
Martin, E. M.
Mims, T. V.
Martin, W. C.
Mullins, Clifford
Merchant, F. M.
Merchant, J. R.
Martin, Ellis
Milstead, J. N.
Martin, W. H.
Marchant, F. F.
Marler, E. E.
Martin, J. H.
Marler, Alfred
Marlar, J. R.
Martin, J. G.
Miller, H.
Martin, Robert
Northcutt, Mrs. Minnie
Nelson, Frank W.
Nix, J. P.
Peterson, Mrs. Etta Fulmer
Porter, Mrs. Martha J.
Posey, Mrs. Minie L.
Posey, Mrs. Ophelia
Porter, Mrs. Alcie Lowery
Peterson, J. A.
Price, R. B.
Posey, J. M.
Patton, L. W.
Parker, Phil G.
Parker, J. M.
Patton, J. W.
Posey. N. B.
Poe, M.
Rodgers, Mrs. Lillie
Ray, Mrs. Lina
Rasberry, Mrs. Luretta
Reynolds, Mrs. Sallie
Rodgers, Mrs. Ann
Reynolds, Mrs. Eula
Robinson, Mrs. Eugenia
Rodgers, Miss Ola
Ray, Earl
Robinson, J. M.
Retherford, J. H.
Reynolds, S. J.
Robinson, J. W.
Ray, C. C.
Rogers, Houston
Robinson, C. H.
Robinson, T. M.
Robinson, H. M.
Robinson, A. J.
Robinson, W. H.
Robinson, Fred
Roper, Howard
Scott, Mrs. Leila
Sloan, Mrs. Maggie
Scott, Mrs. Levie
Shaw, Mrs. Nellie D.
Shaw, Mrs. Mattie J.
Sorrell, Miss Jewel
Shaw, Mrs. Mattie
Smith, Mrs. Maggie
Scott, Mrs. Seliand
Smith, Mrs. Rosa
Shelby, Mrs. Willie Viola
Sims, Mrs. Emma
Sturdivant, Mrs. Comilar
Scott, Mrs. Nunnie
Sutley, Mrs. Alice
Simpson, Miss Mary S.
Scott, Mrs. J. W.
Smith, D. C.
Scott, R. R.
Scott, J. D.
Shaw, J. W.
Smith, J. Bascom
Sutley, R. R.
Shaw, S. P.
Scott, C. W.
Sutley, Grady L.
Shaw, C. N.
Shelby, W. C.
Sutley, J. D.
Smitherman, Horris H.
Scott, G. W.
Sims, Wm. E.
Sorrell, Joshaway. W.
Scott, J. N.
Sims, F. O.
Sturdivant, F. M.
Shaw, G. C.
Simmons, J. H.
Scott, F. J.
Sims, Thomas R.
Sims, J. A.
Shaw, E. N.
Smith, W. M.
Smith, Only S.
Smith, Caleb
Sorrell, Wilson
Sims, Chalie E.
Scott, W. P.
Thrash, Mrs. Nettie
Thomas, Mrs. Irene Dennis
Thrash, Mrs. Alice
Thomas, Mrs. Mary
Thomas, G. J.
Thomas, P. G.
Thomas, Billie
Thrash, B. A.
Thrash, M. E.
Terry, J. N.
Thomas, W. N.
Tharsh, C. B.
Thompson, Emmett L.
Thomas, W. H.
Varden, Mrs. Malissa
Varden, E. F.
Williams, Mrs. Sarah Drucilla
Webb, Mrs. Mamie
Whitaker, Mrs. Mattie
Wells, Mrs. Nora
Williams, Mrs. Ellen
Williams, Mrs. Sallie E.
Wilson, G. P.
Williams, Forrest
Wyatt, J. E.
Webb. J. M.
Webb, W. J.
Waldrop, Allen
Williams, T. H.
Waldrop, Rolley W.
White, J. W. G.
White, J. C.
Willis, Clyde
Yeargin, R. F.

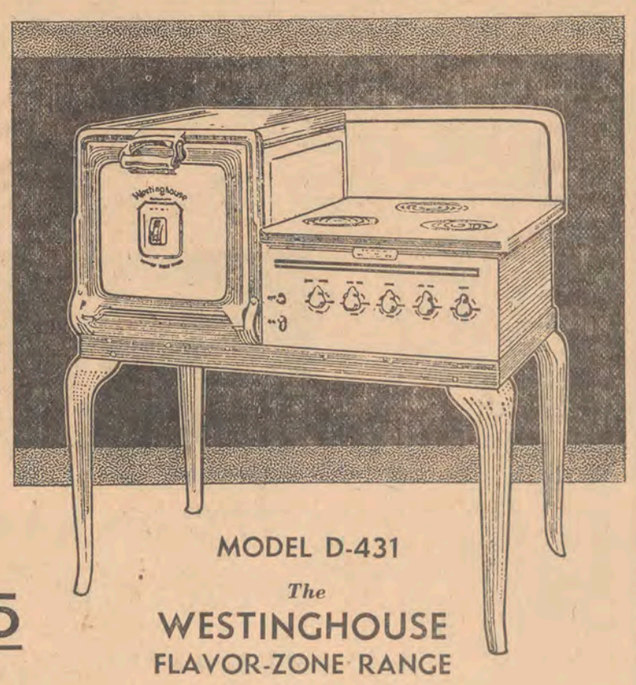
BEAT 3

Atchison, Mrs. S. E.
Abrams, Mrs. Eureka P.
Abrams, Chas. W.
Conoway, Mrs. Mary B.
Calfee, Mrs. Ioda
Cooper, Mrs. Effie
Cummings, J. C.
Conway, Claude
Calfee, Oren Ezell
Conaway, J. L.
Calfee, O. O.
Cooper, Charlie
Cummings, W. V.
Calfee, L. S.
Cooper, O. M.
Conway, J. D.
Deshazo, Mrs. Maud
Deshazo, Mrs. Josephine
Deramus, Mrs. Sallie
Davis, Mrs. Lula F.
Davis, Lula F.
Dashazo, W. F.
Dashazo, W. G.
Deason, Van P.
Deramus, John M.
Deshazo, J. C.
Davenport, J. H.
Davenport, O. F.
Deramus, Charlie M.
Deramus, T. A.
Davis, William A.
Deshazo, Guy H.
Fox, Mrs. Julia
Franklin, Martin
Griffin, Miss Bonnie Clyde
Groom, W. C.
Griffin, Robert Lee
Grooms, E. C.
Griffin, J. D.
Hayes, J. H.
Hubbard, George
Jones, Mrs. Georgia
Jones, B. H.
Jones, S. D.
Jones, E. S.
Jones, Lee
Jones, Stanley, M.
Jones, C. C.
Lecroy, Laura, Mrs.
Large, Mrs. Martha
Lecroy, Mrs. Lelah
Lecroy, Mrs. Amy
Large, John R.
Lecroy, C. L.
Lecroy, Alex
Lenoir, C. B.
Lecroy, T. L.
Lawler, Joe
McCary, Ernest Erkwood
Mims, Agnes
Mims, Charlotte, Mrs.
Martin, Mrs. Emma
Manning, Mrs. Beatrice
Manning, Mrs. Emma C.
Martin, D. M.
Manning, D. O.
Manning, A. B.
Martin, Arthur
Mims, M. W.
Mims, G. W. Sr.
Mims, G. C.
Nix, Mrs. Virgie M.
Nix, J. T.
Oden, Mrs. Pearl
Oates, M. R.
Oden, H. R.
Palmer, Mrs. Malissa
Peters, H. L.
Palmer, J. L.
Peters, W. J.
Roebuck, Mrs. Della
Roberts, Lester
Smith, Mrs. Sarah
Sexton, Mrs. Susie
Smith, Manuel C.
Smith, Y. E.
Sexton, Buster
Thomas, Mrs. Hattie Laney
Thomas, Earl
Veasey, Mrs. Mamie
Veasey, R. L.
Veasey, W. H.
Webb, Mrs. Laura
Whatley. Lurity, Mrs.
White, Mrs. Jeanette
Wooley, Mrs. Hannah H.
Walker, Miss Sallie
Wright, Mrs. Ida
Walker, Miss Margaret
Willis, Mrs. Isabelle
Williams, J. N.
White, W. T.
Webb, Sidney J. M.
Williams, R. J.
Williams, H. A.
Walker, Wm.
Willis, Napoleon
White, Herman Pressley
Willis, Wilber N.

BEAT 4—BOX 1

Alred, Mrs. Izora Callen
Arant, Mrs. Dollie
Adams, Mrs. Martha
Alred J. Hance
Atchison, Edmond M.
Arant, D. H.
Adams, S. B.
Broadhead, Mrs. Delene F.
Bean, Leila
Billingsley, Mrs. Elicia
Bruce, Amanda C. Mrs.
Butler, Mrs. F. M.
Baker, Mrs. Ella
Baker, Eliza A.
Bice, Mrs. Louella
Bates, Mrs. Benie
Baker, Mrs. Mary Jane
Baker, Etta
Bruce, Mrs. Mattie L.
Browder, Mary Will
Baker, R. L.
Baker, James
Bruce, S. E.
Burnett, J. T.
Bruce, H. L.
Baker, Jas. A.
Bryan, T. W.
Baker, Joe A.
Baker, A. T.
Baker, Alfred
Baker, Stephen L.
Butler, R. M.
Bates, W. G.
Baker, Erwin, Jr.
Blalock, J. A.
Bell, C. O.
Bice, F. A.
Broadhead, Grady D.
Blackmon, I. C.
Bishop, W. W.
Bowles, C. C.
Browder, John W.
Bean, W. T.
Calloway, Mrs. Lizzie
Connell, Mrs. Margaret C.
Clark, Mrs. Esther
Collins, Mrs. Sarah
Callen, Mrs. Amy
Calloway, Mrs. Dora
Crichton, Mrs. Nannie
Connell, Emma Adeline
Curley, Ida A.
Campbell, Mrs. Ida
Collins, Mattie E.
Cox, Mrs. Wallace
Coggins, Mrs. Maggie
Connell, Mrs. Lila
Coggins, Mrs. Bell
Crowson, W. A.
Cleckler, L. C.
Collins, J. D.
Connell, R. N.
Cleckler, H. E.
Cleckler, J. A.
Calloway, L. A.
Connell, R. N.
Coggins, J. W.
Collins, S. W.
Culp, G. W.
Coggins, Royal Joseph
Connell, W. N.
Caton, Cornelia
Calloway, J. C.
Callen, F. J.
Connell, J. W.
Collins, J. D. Jr.
Cooper, A. R.
Deramus, Kathleen Mullins
Duke, Mrs. Teresa
Duke, Charlie
Deramus, John B.
Davis, W. J.
Daniels, Harlem G.
Deloach, Eddie
Daniel, J. T.
Driver, W. H.
Daniel, Charlie W.
Downing, Fate
Driver, J. T.
Daniel, J. K. T.
Davis, J. M.
Ellis, Miss Mary
Easterling, Mrs. Claudie
Easterling, Mrs. Ethel
Easterling, Mrs. Cerilla
Easterling, Ethel
Ezell, Grace E. Mrs.
Easterling, Mrs. Annie
Easterling, Mrs. Tabitha
Evans, Mrs. Minnie
Easterling, Mrs. Mary
Ellison, Mrs. Della J.
Evans, Miss French
Eiland, Ellen
Evans, Mrs. Glennie T.
Easterling, Mrs. Rebecca
Easterling, Ollie
Ellison, F. A.
Ellison, M. F.
Easterling, D. D.
Ezell, S. J.
Ellison, Lee
Easterling, W. G.
Easterling, William
Easterling, W. J.
Easterling, G. N.
Easterling, Gerthie H.
Eubanks, Dewey
Easterling, Mallie
Easterling, Thos. B.
Easterling, Leonard J.
Easterling, J. S.
Easterling, C. E.
Easterling, J. E.
Ellison, Herbert H.
Easterling, Marion W.
Farley, Mrs. Rose
Foshee, Mrs. Alice
Foshee, Mrs. Mary M.
Farley, Mrs. Annie
Farley, A. L.
Farley, J. B.
Foshee, J. Wiley
Foshee, W. H.
Foshee, G. O.
Foshee, Sie
Franklin, W. A.
Golden, Lila Mrs.
Gillispie, Lennie L.
Gilliland, Mrs. Rossie B.
Gore, Mrs. Emm V.
Gore, Mrs. Celia
Gerald, Ella M.
Gore, Mrs. Lafarice
Gore, Mrs. Marinia
Golden, G. B.
Giles, Jno.
Gore, Joseph E.
Gilliland, Shelly
Giles, Lomer
Golden, R. C.
Gerald, Lawrence
Gore, H. T.
Goodger, W. J.
Gulledge, J. W. E.
Gray, G. G.
Gillispie, James B.
Gilliland, Joe F.
Gore, Joe
Gore, J. H.
Gore, M. A.
Gowan, J. E.
Giles, J. T.
Giles, J. T. (P)
Hand, Mrs. Nancy C.
Hyman, Laura
Heath, Mrs. C. V.
Huckabee, Mrs. Sarah Ann
Harper, Mrs. Annie
Huckabee, S. A.
Hand, Mrs. Mollie
Honeycutt, Mrs. Pearl
Heflin, Mary Duke
Headley, Mrs. Alice
Hilyer, E. M.
Hilyer, S. H.
Heflin, R. W.
Hyman, E. G.
Headley, George
Headley, W. J.
Hand, O. C.
Henley, R. Q.
Hand, R. C.
Honeycutt, H. V.
Hand, W. A.
Headley, A. T.
Hand, W. W.
Headley, G. A.
Harris R. L.
Harris, E. F.
Headley, E. H.
Headley, Arthur
Heflin, H. G.
Jones, Mrs. Ora Z.
Johnson, Mrs. Mary Jane
Jackson, Mrs. Lora
Jackson, Mrs. Rosa
Jones, Mrs. Anna R.
Johnson, Mrs. Margaret
Jackson, Mrs. Ella
Johnson, Mrs. Sallie
Jones, Mrs. Viola
Joynson, Mrs. N. S.
Jones, Mrs. Pauline G.
Johnson, Mrs. Lee
Jones, Sophie Courtney
Jones, Leon
Jones, J. J.
Jones, J. T.
Johnson, Samuel, E.
Jones, W. W., Jr., (Bud)
Jones, E.
Jones, Robert, L.
Johnson, John.
Jackson, W. A.
Johnson, J. A.
Jones, R. T.
Johnson, N. S.
Jackson, A. A.
Jones, J. D.
Jones, W. C.
Jackson, J. H.
Jackson, Willie
Jones, Harvey Lee
Johnson, J. J.
Jones, Will W.
Jones, W. H.
Johnson, Geo. W.
Jones, Mason F.
Kelley, Miss Deliah
Killingsworth, Mrs. Annie
Kennedy, Irving P.
Killingsworth, W. H.
Lowe, Mrs. Eva L.
Lowe, Edna
Lockhart, Mrs. Ruth
Lockhart, M.
Little, F. J.
Lowe, D. B.
Lowci, Frank
Littlefield, H. T.
Lowe, E. H.
Langston, J. C.
Mullins, Mrs. Frank A.
Mims, Mrs. Dora
Miller, Mrs. Audell Burnett
Moore, Mrs. Emma M.
Mims, Mrs. Pharoah
Minor, Mrs. Ruby
Mims, Mrs. Nora
Mims, Mrs. Ula Belle
Minor, Mrs. Sarepta
Mims, Mrs. Hattie D.
Maddox, Mrs. Louisa
Minor, Miss Mary
Mims, Julia
Mullins, Mrs. S. A.
Minor, Mrs. Lula
Moore, Elisha
Mims, Mrs. Mattie
Mims, Mrs. Susie A.
Mullins, Mrs. Blanche
Maddox, Mrs. Sarah E.
Mullins, Mary A.
Marlar, Mrs. Saloma
Mims, Mrs. Schrilla
Minor, Miss Birdie
Muncher, W. C.
Mims, T. L.
Miner, William
Mahan, J. A.
Motes, J. H.
Maddox, J. A.
Moore, J. Watts
Mullins, J. R.
Moore, Charles R.
Marcus, D. W.
Miller, E. W.
Moates, W. A.
Mims, E. H.
Miller, Henry
Mims, T. J.
Miller, O. W.
Moore, J. N.
Marlew, J. B.
Minor, W. J.
Miner, T. N.
Minor, E. D.
Miner, J. N.
Murphy, J. W. P.
Moates, E. I.
Mims, D. S.
Mims, G. D.
Moates, R.
Moates, Caby C.
Maddox, W. E.
Mullins, W. I.
Mullins, John D.
Mullins, W. K.
Mims, Monroe
Miller, E. W., Jr.
Mullins, Frank A.
Mims, R. W.
Minor, J. E.
Mims, Willie
Murphy, J. W.
Minor, Andrew
Moats, C. J.
Mims, R. W.
Maddox, A. D.
Moates Elijah
Mims, Arthur
McNeil, Mrs. Byrdie
McSwain, Mrs. T. C.
McKee, Nancy E.
McMorris, Mrs. Jennie
McDowell, O. H.
McSwain, T. C.
McCary, H. F.
McKinnon, Percy
Norris, W. A.
Noah, P. W.
Plier, Mrs. Ruth
Powell, Mrs. Lillie
Pyron, Miss Martha
Price, Mrs. Mary E.
Barrish, Miss Julia
Plyler, Mrs. Ada
Plier, A. M.
Potts, J. M.
Plier, Mrs. Mary
Powell, Mrs. Laura
Parrish, Mrs. Mamie A.
Powell, Mrs. Lona
Parrish, Mrs. Louisa E.
Page, Mrs. John C.
Powell, B. L.
Powell, J. R.
Powell, J. L.
Parrish, Webb
Plyler, B. B.
Popwell, John R.
Pembleton, J. H.
Popwell, J. O.
Pyron, A. H.
Powell, A. W.
Plier, C. H.
Plier, M. S.
Page, John C.
Popwell, Emmett
Partridge, J. C.
Patterson, Henry
Parrish, J. P.
Parrish, E. C.
Popwell, R.
Powell, Rufue E.
Plier, E. E.
Pugh, M. M.
Parrish, Curtis H.
Pembleton, J. H.
Powell, T. J.
Parker, J. T.
Parrish, J. P.
Pyron, T. M.
Poole, W. M.
Rockett, Mrs. Bertie E.
Rhodes, Mrs. Viola
Robinson, Miss Laura
Robinson, Mrs. Susie
Rockett, Mrs. Isabell
Rawlinson, Mrs. Isabella
Robinson, Mrs. Anna
Rhodes, Mrs. Luthie Mae
Robinson, A. G. Mrs.
Roberts, Mrs. Sally J.
Robinson, O. R.
Roberts, N. L.
Rich, Grover
Rockett, J. T.
Robinson, W. C.
Rockett, J. Dewey
Rawlinson, E. J.
Rush, G. E.
Robinson, J. T.
Rhodes, W. J., Jr.
Rich, J. C.
Rogers, T. J.
Robinson, J. P.
Robinson, T. G.
Rhodes, W. H.
Roberts, James
Rhodes, Leroy
Smith, Mrs. Fannie
Spigener, Mrs. Brooks
Sims, Mrs. Anstis
Stapp, Mrs. Lillie C.
Sanders, Mrs. Eliza
Scott, Marzelle Mullins
Smith, Mrs. Christian
Smith, Mamie C.
Smith, Mrs. Mary B.
Simpson, Mrs. Essie
Smith, A. S.
Smith, W. A.
Smith, Raymond C.
Smith, W. L.
Simpson, H. M.
Smith, W. R.
Spigener, W. D.
Scott, J. R.
Smith, Will
Smith, Wm. H. L.
Stapp, C. E.
Splawn, W. P.
Sanders, G. W.
Smitherman, G. W.
Smith, Billie
Scott, J. T.
Snider, G. S.
Sharbutt, T. C.
Sims, Benjamin H.
Sims, H. T.
Shavers, J. A.
Sanders, W. L.
Smith, H. L.
Simpson, Hugh M., Jr.
Simpson, William
Thomas, Mrs. Mary
Tippett, Mrs. Clara
Thomas Nannie Bess
Thacker, Mrs. Annie
Taylor, Mrs. Martha
Tippett, Mrs. Manda A.
Teel, Carrie B.
Thompson, Annie
Teel, Durwood
Teel, Luther J.
Teel, J. H.
Thomas, J. P.
Thompson, W. E.
Tippett, J. W.
Traywick, E. C.
Teel, T. J.
Thompson, J. T.
Traywick, W. M.
Thomas, Curry D.
Teel, J. W.
Teel, J. E.
Teel, J. L.
Tippett, Walter L.
Thomas, Frank W.
Traywick, G. W.
Thompson, J. A.
Taylor, E. F.
Teel, W. F.
Tippett, Geo. T.
Vinson, Minnie Alice
Vinson, E. J.
Vinson, W. J.
Vines, H. C.
Varden, R. I.
Vinson, W. J.
Willis, Mrs. Susan
Willis, Mrs. Mary
Wyatt, Mrs. Annie D.
Wyatt, Mrs. Mary Eliz
Wade, Mrs. Bell H.
Waites, Julia Mrs.
White, Mrs. Laura
Wyatt, Mrs. Martha Ann
White, Mrs. Minnah
Wyatt, Cora Lee
Wyatt, Mrs. Jean
Ward, R E. L.
Wade, James

NOW! The Lowest Priced ELECTRIC RANGE Installed In Your Home *That We Have Ever Offered!*



NOW you can own a WESTINGHOUSE! Think of it—this wonderful time and labor-saving range at such a remarkably low price! And it will cook your meals to delicious perfection—save you countless hours for new freedom. Right now is the time to begin enjoying electric cooking.

Come in and see this range for yourself!

$89.95 CASH

MODEL D-431

The WESTINGHOUSE FLAVOR-ZONE RANGE

• TERMS •

$5.00 Down—$3.40 a Month for 30 months

Terms on other WESTINGHOUSE models during sale:
$5 down—30 months to pay balance
$20 Trade-in Allowance for your old range

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
SERVING FARM - FACTORY - FIRESIDE

Kilowatts can do much of the hard work in the home, the factory and on the farm. And they work efficiently and cheaply, don't get tired and are ready instantly to do your bidding.

Willis, J. M.
Ware, M. L.
Wyatt, C. E.
Waites, J. B.
Wyatt, M. C.
Wyatt, J. D.
Willis, W. S.
Willis, G. W.
White, E. D.
Wyatt, J. M.
Wyatt, T. G.
Wyatt, J. M.
Wade, J. Q.
Ward, D. L.
Wyatt, Thomas E.
Wyatt, W. B.
Wyatt, R. F.
Zimmerman, L. O.

BEAT 4—BOX 2

Allen, Miss Alma
Anderson, Mrs. Kate
Aldridge, Mrs. Mary
Arant, Mrs. Lula B.
Armstrong, Mrs. Dovie
Anderson, Walter H.
Aldredge, R. A.
Ayers, A. A.
Armstrong, J. D.
Alred, D. C.
Burks, Mrs. Mary V.
Burnett, Mrs. Lula A.
Broadhead, Mrs. Fannie
Blankenship, Mrs. Sarah A.
Barrett, Mrs. Martha C.
Bean, Mrs. Ella
Branch, Mrs. C. L.
Burnett, Mrs. M. L.
Blassingame, Mrs. Fannie
Bean, Alma
Branch, Dewey
Bice, Mrs. Beulah L.
Broadhead, Mrs. Pearl G. Messer
Branch, Rubye E.
Burnett, Mrs. Mary
Bridges, Mrs. Winnie D.
Broadhead, Arthur
Bussey, J.
Branch, H. W.
Boockholdt, J. A.
Bridges, John M.
Bean, E. M.
Baker, T. J.
Broadhead, M. C.
Burnett, H. M.
Blalock, W. A.
Bussey, Perry N.
Broadhead, J. R.
Baker, E. D.
Bussie, Henry C.
Blankenship, J. D.
Best, J. V.
Barrett, R. C.
Burdett, T. R.
Burnett, J. A.
Burnett, J. C.
Bice, W. J.
Burnett, B. W.
Cox, Mrs. Ella
Carter, Perlie Mrs.
Childress, Mrs. Nora
Calloway, Mattie Mims
Carroll, Mrs. Viola
Courtney, Miss Lula
Cooper, Mrs. Mattie
Culp, Mrs. W. G.
Culpepper, Mrs. Anna D.
Cox, Mrs. Mary E.
Curry, Clara B.
Collins, Mrs. Emma
Cox, Mrs. Bama
Calloway, Mrs. Gerturude Popwell
Crumpton, Mrs. J. P.
Corley, Mrs. Maude
Cox, Mrs. Sarah
Calloway, Mrs. Geniva
Culver, A. J.
Cleckler, D. E.
Clark, B. F.
Cost, Jno. P.
Corley, W. B.
Crowe, W. B.
Cox, C. O.
Carter, Curtis
Cowart, Charlie
Culp, W. G.
Cox, S. C.
Carter, T. R.
Calloway, J. N.
Culver, H. E.
Culpepper, W. F.
Collins, A. L., Jr.
Cowart, J. H.
Connell, Mack
Cost, J. P.
Conaway, E. K.
Collins, A. H.
Cox, Wallace E.
Crumpton, J. P.
Clenner, Earley
Calloway, Spurgeon
Culp, J. L.
Childress, W. Q.
Carroll, E. B.
Culpepper, Luther L.
Cox, C. B.
Chandler, H. F.
Culver A. V.
Corley, J. A.
Carter, Chas W.
Carroll, E. H.
Carter, O. M.
Culp, J. J.
Carter, T. L.
Cooper, J. W.
Culp, Jesse Albert
Collins, I. V.
Duke, Mrs. Esther
Driver, Nancy L.
Donnally, Mrs. Ida
Duncan, Mrs. Katie
Day, Mrs. Mary C.
Duncan, Mrs. Sallie
Davis, Mrs. Ola
Devaughn, Mrs. Temperance
Duke, Mrs. Seeny
Diefenderfer, Mrs. Maude
Driver, J. R.
Day, Volney
Davis, H. L.
Duke, O. C.
Duncan, J. A.
Deason, Elbie J.
Dunlap, J. M.
Duke, B. H.
Diefenderfer, L. E.
Duncan, A. J.
Duke, W. J.
Deloach, O. D.
Edwards, Mrs. Lona
Elmore, Mrs. Olive
Ellison, Mrs. Mildred Shaw
Edwards, Mrs. Lomie
Ellis, Alma
Eiland, C. N.
Edwards, J. A.
Ellis, John T.
Edwards, J. A.
Elmore, V. J.
Foshee, Miss Carrie M.
Foshee, Mrs. Carrie
Foshee, Mrs. Gennie
Foshee, Mrs. Della
Foshee, Mrs. Rosa J.
Foshee, Mrs. Nannie
Foshee, Mrs. Emma
Foshee, Mrs. Mary
Foshee, Mrs. Dora
Fiquett, Mrs. Ida L.
Foshee, F. M.
Foshee, R. M.
Foshee, A. L.
Foshee, J. H.
Foshee, H. L.
Foshee, M. D.
Foshee, Walter
Fiquett, W. J.
Foshee, A. L.
Fulmer, J. D.
Foshee, Rufus
Giles, Mrs. Ethel
Gragg, Eula F.
Gillispie, Mrs. Lizzie
Grier, Mrs. Amanda
Giles, Doris S.
Gragg, Dr. V. J.
Gillispie, J. H.
Gragg, V. J., Jr.
Gore, E. R.
Huddleston, Mrs. Alma Robinson
Headley, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hull, Mrs. Eulia
Higgins, Mrs. Mamye C.
Henley, Mrs. Mattie
Henderson, Mrs. Lizzie
Hester, Mrs. Beverley
Headley, Miss Florence
Hann, Mrs. Nancy
Hayes, Mrs. Lula
Hinkle, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hester, Mrs. Sarah
Headley, Mrs. Adeline
Higgins, Mrs. Grace S.
Hammon, Mrs. Mollie B.
Heard, V. J.
Hicks, I. N.
Headley, Odell
Hand, Tom
Henley, Fred
Higgins, G.
Hayes, J. J.
Higgins, Robert F.
Headley, G. J.
Hand, D. D.
Henley, J. W.
Hayes, W. H.
Headley, G. C.
Higgins, B. F.
Hester, J. A.
Hammons, E. D.
Hayes, J. G.
Higgins, Joseph F.
Headley, Albert
Jones, Mrs. Sarah L.
Jones, Mrs. Katie
Higgins, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
Jacks, Mrs. Rossie
Jones, Mrs. Mattie
Jones, Mrs. Amanda
Jones, Mrs. Emma
Jones, Mrs. Dora
Jones, I. V.
Jones, A. J.
Jones, J. C. Jr.
Jones, Otto
Jones, B. L.
Jones, C. F.
Jacks, William J.
Jones, M. C. (Crit)
Jones, Maurice Clebert
Jones, Calvin
Jacks, William J.
Jacks, J. A. M.
Jacks, D. F.
James, Frank, P.
Jones, Claude
Jones, W. C.
Jones, Horace C.
Kennedy, Clara I.
Kicker, Mrs. S. J.
Kennedy, W. H.
Littlejohn, Mrs. Lula
Littlejohn, Mrs. Matilda
Latham, Mrs. Fannie
Lawrence, Mrs. Mary C.
Latham, Miss Della
Littlejohn, Mrs. Leona
Lowery, Mrs. Martha
Littlejohn, Mrs. Abbie
Lawrence, Mrs. Mollie
Lawrence, Mrs. C. M.
Lande, Mrs. Sadie M.
Littlejohn, Mrs. Lucy
Lenoir, Mrs. Ludie
Littlejohn, W. F.
Little, H. B.
Littlejohn, J. M., Jr.
Littlejohn, J. M.
Littlejohn, W. A.
Littlejohn, W. F.
Logan, Marion
Littlejohn, F. M.
Littlejohn, R. W., Jr.
Lande, Maurice
Lawrence, C. M.
Lanier, Walter Hayden
Lawrence, Buford
Logan, J. A.
Lewis, J. E.
Littlejohn, Paul
Littlejohn, H. T.
McSwain, Olvin
Mims, Lois Williams
Margolis, Miss Bertha
Morris, Mrs. Fannie
Mims, Mrs. Sarah J.
Massey, Mrs. Dassie
Mastin, Mrs. Irene B.
Marcus, Mrs. Clay
Mullins, Clara M.
Mullins, Mrs. Annie
Moore, Mrs. Mary E.
Melton, Mrs. Dollie L.
Mims, Miss Olene
Martin, Mrs. Mary
Mastin, Mrs. Mary
Messer, Mrs. Lou A.
Moore, Mrs. Anna
Malmede, Mrs. Belle
Maddox, Marvin
Morris S. E.
Messer, C. D., Sr.
Mims, J. W.
Massey, B. F.
Melton, G. W.
Melton, Ernest H.
Mastin, Frank C.
Mullins, C. R.
Mims, J. Z.
Melton, G. D.
Melton, D. T.
Melton, L. P.
Mastin, O. C.
Melton, D. C.
Milstead, Graham
Marcus, Clay C.
Moore, J. M.
Moore, J. W.
Massey, A. J.
Nivens, Flora
Nabors, Mrs. Nell
Nivens, James A.
Neighbors, T. H.
Nix, J. M.
Nivens, Houston
Oates, Mrs. Inez
Oakes, J. M.
Oates, D. M.
Polk, Mrs. Mae W.
Pitts, Mrs. Myrtle Leona
Popwell, Mrs. Daisy
Powell, Delila
Popwell, Mrs. Tonia
Pounds, Mrs. Mattie S. E.
Pipes, Mrs. Nettie
Popwell, Leona
Popwell, Robert Erby
Popwell, Clifford
Powell, G. C.
Price, J. D.
Pate, Woodie
Poke, Geo. C.
Pyron, T. S.
Popwell, L. A.
Powell L. M.
Price, E. D.
Popwell, W. Loyd
Popwell, J. R.
Poole, W. M.
Popwell, Maddison
Popwell, Walter
Price, Tilden
Pipes, H. T.
Pipes, C. H.
Pitts, Percy M.
Robinson, Mrs. Ollie Mims
Reynolds, Mrs. Willie D.
Roberts, Mrs. Mary
Robinson, Mrs. Georgia
Rasberry, Mrs. Lurlia
Ruffin, Mrs. Maude D.
Robinson, Miss Grace
Roper, Mrs. Virgie
Retherford, Mrs. Maggie A.
Reynolds, Mrs. Anna W.
Reynolds, Estella M.
Reynolds, Sudie Lenon
Robinson Miss Margurette
Robinson, Mrs. Mamie
Roper, Mrs. Rebecca J.
Rollins, Mrs. Sallie M.
Reynolds, Eudora Conelia
Roper, Mrs. Martha
Riggins, Martha J.
Roper, Mrs. Margie
Riggins, Mrs. Mary E.
Reynolds, L. C.
Rasberry, C. N.
Riggins, W. G.
Reynolds, R. L.
Rasberry, G. S.
Ruffin, J. L.
Ramsey, Wiley
Roy, M. E.
Rollins, A. M.
Robinson, A. L.
Robinson, G. W.
Riggins, R. C.
Riggins, S. H.
Roberts, Guy H.
Rutherford, G. D.
Rasberry, James E.
Robinson, A. L.
Reynolds, L. H.
Robinson, Dolby
Reynolds, Omer L.
Reynolds, Grady
Roper, O. O.
Riggins, B. B.
Rasberry, J. P.
Roper, W. C.
Reynolds, W. A.
Roper, James M.
Sessions, Miss Ruth
Stanley, Mrs. Eulah
Smith, Mrs. Dora
Smith, Mrs. Kate
Shaw, Mrs. Alice
Smith, Inez
Smith, Rebecca Price
Steely, Mrs. Ellen
Smith, W. E.
Smith, J. D.
Sartor, E. E.
Smith, E. H.
Smith, Clarence N.
Shaw, H. S.
Sessions, B. J.
Smith, T. J.
Smith, C. B.
Sisk, J. W.
Smith, Emmett C.
Sumner, R. J.
Stanley, C. W.
Smith, M. C.
Traywick, Mrs. Delia
Thames, Evie
Thomas, Mrs. Nannie
Taylor, Mrs. Mary
Thornton, Mrs. Dortha J.
Thomas, Mrs. Luvina
Thomas, Mrs. May Bell
Taylor, Mrs. Iris M.
Teel, Mrs. Hazel K.
Tyus, Burton
Teel, Vernie
Taylor, Arthur L.
Turner, J. T.
Tippett Jobe A.
Thomas, W. T.
Tippett, J. H.
Tippett, J. D.
Traywick, Leonard L.
Upchurch, Mrs. Roda
Upchurch, E. E.
Uselton, Gilbert
Vickers, Mrs. Paratine (Palestin)
Vance, Mrs. Emma J.
Varden, Mrs. Emma F.
Vanderveer, Cornelia E.
Vines, R. C.
Vinson, Kin M.
Vance, P. A.
Vanderveer, John M.
Vines, David
Varden, H. W.
Woods, Mrs. Sophronia
Wallace, Mrs. Lorene
Wells, Mrs. Polly J.
Williams, Mrs. Lelia A.
Williamson, Mrs. Bettie
Walker, Mrs. Mary Ann
Wyatt, Mrs. Vedie
Williams, Mrs. Calester
Ward, Mrs. Calestia
Wingard, Mrs. Berniece C.
Wright, Mattie
Walker, Mrs. Jane
Wyatt, Mrs. Rebecca D.
Watson, Mrs. Annie
Williams, Mrs. Lillie
Wesson, Mrs. Sarah C.
White, Mrs. Glennie M.
Williams, Miss Della
Wyatt, Callie Robinson
Wilson, Mrs. Maggie
Williams, Miss Gladys Mae
Walker, Mrs. Essie
Wilson, A. J.
Wesson, Henry C.
Wright, W. H.
Williams, T. L.
Williams, R. L.
Williams, J. H.
Wells, A. C.
Woodyard, F. R.
Wells, W. H.
White, M. L.
Wilbanks, G. T.
Walker, G. C.
Wyatt, G. M.
Williams, Thomas
West, P. K.
Wesson, J. D.
Walker, W. M.
Wells, C. R.
Wingard, Warner W.
Watson, W. J.
Ward, N. G.
Wilson, P. D.
Wyatt, W. M.
Wright, W. H.

BEAT 4—BOX 3

Armstrong, Minnie Mae
Arant, J. Luther
Alred, R. W.
Aldredge, F. C.
Aldredge, J. S.
Armstrong, J. F.
Brown, Mrs. Nora
Burnett, Mrs. Mary I.
Best, Mrs. Angeline
Blackwell, Fleaty
Baker, Mrs. Mary
Baker, Miss Monnie
Broadhead, Miss Cleo
Brown, Luther
Broadhead, J. Harmon
Baker, Dolphus G.
Baker, E. R.
Baker, Mashall M.
Blackwell, C. W.
Baker, J. R.
Blunt, E. A.
Baker, A. S.
Baker, J. M.
Brown, Allen F.
Baker, W. R.
Baker, E. R.
Brown, Ben (Col)
Burke, J. A.
Baker, I. M.
Candler, Mrs. Kate
Culpepper, Mrs. Cora
Cotton, Mrs. Ida
Carroll, Mrs. Lula
Coe, Silla (Lilla)
Cassell, B. A.
Cox, Arthur
Chasteen, Ruby
Culp, A. J.
Coe, J. B.
Culp, R. Sam
Culpepper, E. B.
Candler, W. A.
Culp, W. E.
Culp, C. M.
Dobbs, Mrs. Matilda J.
Dunlap, Mrs. Lucy
Durbin, Mrs. Lizzie
Dunlap, Mrs. Lucinda
Durbin, Mrs. Etta
Devaughn, Hubert M.
Dobbs, Russell
Dunlap, W. D.
Durbin, A. J.
Durbin, F. M.
Durbin, M. C.
Edwards, G. W.
Edwards, Mrs. Anna
Edwards, Susie Mae
Edwards, Mrs. Francis D.
Edwards, B. F.
Edwards, W. A.
Foshee, Susie I
Foshee, Mrs. Maggie
Foshee, Mrs. Ella
Foshee, Mrs. Myrtle
Foshee, Garland W.
Foshee, Thomas C.
Foshee, W. J.
Foshee, W. B.
Foshee, G. W.
Foshee, G. B.
Frith, Sumpter
Gray, Mrs. Sarah J.
Grey, Ida
Greer, Mrs. Sallie
Green, Mrs. Amanda
Glenn, Mrs. Mary E.
Gray, Miss Myrtle
Gray, W. W.
Gandy, Thomas
Greer, W. M.
Gray, J. G.
Gray, Newt A.
Goff, D. F.
Gray, J. Y.
Gibson, J. W.
Gray, W. W.
Glenn, H. B.
Hayes, Mrs. Laura
Hardy, Mrs. Maggie M.
Hayes, Mrs. Hepsy
Holley, Mrs. Mollie
Hardy, Mrs. Mary Jane
Headley, Mrs. Nora E.
Hayes, Mrs. Martha J.
Hubbard, Mrs. Matha
Headley, Isabelle
Hardy, Harris
Harris, Florice
Henley, M. C.
Hand, E. C.
Holley, J. L.
Harris, J. B.
Hinkle, P. T.
Henley, Jake
Holley, J. R.
Henley, J. C.
Hardy, J. R.
Holley, Tom
Headley, S. J.
Hayes, J. B.
Headley, S. E.
Jones, Mrs. Eliza N.
Jackson, J. P.
Jones, Sam
Jones, G. W.
Jones, R. J.
Jones, S. A.
Jones, Vernon D.
Kemp, W. A.
Kemp, T. W.
Kemp, John Richard
Littlejohn, Mrs. Ida
Lockhart, Mrs. Josephine
Littlejohn, Mrs. Rosa
Lett, Mrs. Kattie
Lett, W. H.
Lowery, Marvin
Littlejohn, E. P.
Lockhart, J. W.
Littlejohn, J. E., Sr.
Lowery, Zack
Lockhart, R. C.
Littlejohn, J. B.
Littlejohn, J. W.
McDonald, George D.
Milddleton, C. L. Mrs.
Mims, Mrs. Emma
Mims, Mrs. Laura
Maddox, Howard J.
Maddox, J. C.
Mims, W. I.
Marcus, A. W.
Mims, W. A.
Mims, J. M.
Mims, Durwood
Middleton, J. O.
Mitchell, J. R.
Popwell, Mrs. Georgia
Popwell, Mrs. Irene
Popwell, Mrs. Katie
Bopwell, Newton, A.
Popwell, James William
Popwell, Walter
Popwell, Richard
Popwell, Monroe
Pierce, J. W.
Prim, P. S.
Popwell, W. L.
Popwell, James M.
Parrish, J. Pate
Popwell, Horace G.
Popwell, W. L.
Popwell, J. H.
Rasberry, Mrs. Amelia
Rasberry, Miss Lula B.
Roper, Mrs. Lula
Roper, H. B.
Roper, C. M.
Richardson, J. L.
Sartor, Mrs. M. B.
Scroggins, Mrs. Maggie
Smith, J. P.
Sartor, W. H.
Story, G. H.
Scroggins, J. L.
Smith, Newton A.
Tyus, Mrs. Lizzie
Taylor, J. R.
Tyus, B. W.
Traywick, B. C.
Tippett, Nathan
Vance, Mrs. Annie P.
Vance, W. B.
Wilson, Mrs. Roberta A.
Wingard, Beatrice
Wilson, Mrs. Docie
Wood, Miss Nora Miller
Wells, Mrs. Dora
Wood, Mrs. Sallie A.
Wilson, John
Wilson, L. A.
Wilson, E. D.
Ward, W. T.
Watt, Robert Foster
Wilson, Emette M.
Wilson, Joseph M.
Wyatt, E.
Williams, Grady
Wilson, Latham
Ward, D. W.
Wilson, G. W.
Ward, C. C.
Wilson, E. A.
Wood, W. M.
Wingard, D. A.
Wilson, W. H.
Wells, R. L.
Ward, R. W.
Wilson, E. N.
Wood, J. G.
Wright, J. M.
Wilson, P. D.

BEAT 4—BOX 4

Armstrong, Dora
Atkinson, Ada M.
Armstrong, Mrs. Annie
Arant, Miss Mattie
Atkinson, J. B.
Arant, Prender
Armstrong, Cecil
Armstrong, W. J.
Armstrong, J. J.
Bishop, Mrs. Queen
Baker, Mollie
Bean, Mrs. Verna
Baker, Mrs. Eliza A.
Bryant, Martha Ann Mrs.
Baker, Mrs. Derilah
Bean, Mrs. Mattie
Baker, Mrs. Reese
Brown, Sallie
Baker, Mrs. Rosie
Baker, Derila (Lila)
Broadhead, Mrs. Eva H.
Baker, Mrs. Fannie
Bates, T. M.
Bice, H. D.
Baxley, T. J.
Baker, A. F.
Black, John
Bean, L. P.
Baker, Jesse
Bean, Willie T.
Baker, Reese
Baker, J. A.
Baker, J. W.
Baker, A. C., Sr.
Brown, John Rufus
Barker, W. G.
Baker, John
Blalock, Ivy O.
Burnett, C. C.
Bean, Wiley M.
Baker, John A.
Baker, Claud M.
Bean, L. C.
Broadhead, Jas. D.
Boyd, W. R.
Cox, Mrs. Ella
Culver, Mrs. Sallie
Crew, Mrs. Mattie L.
Culp, Mrs. Emma (J. L.)
Connell, Mrs. Daisy
Coggins, Mrs. Bill
Chancellor, Mrs. Lillian
Coggins, C. M.
Cleckler, A. C.
Cleckler, W. M.
Calloway, W. J.
Culver, M. C.
Calloway, W. J.
Calloway, W. A.
Connatser, Brodus M.
Cleckler, T. C.
Cleckler, Monroe
Connell, F. M.
Crowe, Ira S.
Cox, John M.
Coggins, Jodie C.
Dennis,, Mrs. Ola
Devaughn, Mrs. Clara
Dennis, Mae Smith
Dykes, Miss Libbie
Devaughn, Mrs. Eva
Donty, Mrs. Carrie E.
Downs, Leah M.
Driver, Mrs. Beckie
Dennis, Mrs. Elizabeth
Dykes, Mrs. Anna
Davis, Mrs. Mary E.
Dennis, Bertha
Davis, Mrs. Nina G.
Dupree, Martha
Downs, Mrs. Ethel
Darden, W. R.
Dennis, J. N.
Devaughn, M. W.
Davis, W. G.
Dupree, J. L.
Downs, J. B.
Dykes, J. A.
Davis, Albert E.
Dennis, Newton
Davis, J. M.
Downs, J. G.
Devaughn, Sanford M.
Dobbs, H. J.
Devaughn, H. W.
Denson, C. C.
Davis, H. J.
Denty, F. W.
Devaughn, W. M.
Dennis, Turner M.
Dennis, A. C.
Downs, H. F.
Downs, Joe B.
Ellis Mrs. Arabelle Martin
Edwards, Mrs. Lula
Edwards, Mrs. Mary Jane
Edgar, Mrs. Mary
Edgar, Isaac J.
Edwards, Calvin
Ellison, W. J.
Easterling, B.
Ellis, S. L.
Easterling, Lee D.
Fox, Mrs. Mattie
Foshee, Mrs. Evie
Foshee, Mrs. Argie
Floyd, Mrs. Mary
Foshee, Miss Gertie Mae
Franklin, Mrs. Amanda
Fox, W. W.
Foshee, J. W.
Foshee, B. G.
Farley, H.
Franklin, J. W.
Foshee, Roy L.
Grant, Mrs. Lilla
Golden, Miss Hixie M.
Gibson, Mrs. Sallie
Guy, Mrs. Annie Lee
Gallman, Mrs. Ada
Gore, Mrs. Lellia
Grant, Mrs. Ida
Gillispie, Mrs. Roxie
Gowan, Mrs. Ruth J.
Gore. Mrs. Bertha
Gillispie, Howard
Gore, C. A.
Gowan, Jesse Sam
Guy, F. M.
Grant, J. M.
Gardner, B. F.
Grantt, Osmond
Gillispie, W. H.
Gilliland, W. F.
Grant, E. J.
Giles, W. C., Jr.
Harris, Mrs. Gussie H.
Harris, Mrs. M. A.
Harris, Miss Ressie
Hawkins, Mrs. Mary E.
Hanson, Mrs. Mollie D.
Hodges, Mrs. Ola
Harwell, Velma L.
Hayes, Mrs. J. P.
Hart, Eric
Hayes, M. C.
Harris, A. C.
Harris, H. A.
Hawkins, T. F.
Hilyer, F. C.
Hill, W. O.
Hodgins, J. D.
Hall, S. T.
Hurt, W. H.
Harris, Grady F.
Hand, E. D.
Hodges, W. Z.
Harris, G. C.
Henley, Steve
Harris, G. F.
Hayes, J. P.
Johnson, Mrs. Nora Bell
Johnson, Mrs. Docia
Jones, Mrs. Willie Phillips
Jones, Sophia L.
Johnson, Mrs. Maybell H.
Jones, Mrs. Louise
Jones, Mrs. Dixie
Jones, Mrs. Mahala
Johnson, Mrs. Malona
Johnson, Mrs. Minnie
Jones, Wiley Amon
Jones, D. F.
Jones, Lester
Jones, Jesse C.
Johnson, C. C.
Johnson, H. C.
Jones, M. V.
Jones, E. M.
Jones, D. E.
Jones, W. H.
Johnson, W. T.
Johnson, Dr. A.
Johnson, J. M.
Jones, Ralph
Jones, L. W.
Johnson, J. H.
Johnson, E. G.
Johnson, William E.
Jones, Renfroe
Jones, G. B.
Johnson, B. G.
Johnson, T. S.
Jones, Oscar W.
Jones, J. O.
Kendrick, Mrs. Elizabeth A.
King, Mrs. Susan E.
Kelley, T. E.
Knox, W. M.
Lowe, Mrs. Ruth
Lawrence, Hattie
Logan, Mrs. Lora
Lawrence, Mrs. Carrie L.
Littlejohn, Mrs. Grace
Lowe, Reuben W.
Logan, W. O.
Lawrence, Jas. A.
Lowe, J. L.
Lawrence, Jas. A.
Lowe, W. E.
Lawrence S. F.
Lawrence, J. P.
Littlejohn, T. J.
McDowell, Mrs. Annie
McDaniel, Mallace
McDowell, J. W.
McDowell, J. J.
McDowell, J. E.
McDowell, J. L.
McDowell, Arnold
McDowell, Johnie
McKee, C. W.
McDowell, Zebedee
McDowell, David
Mims, Mrs. Birdie
Miller, Mrs. Dalie
Mims, Pearl
Mims, Mrs. Allie
Mims, Mrs. Nancy
Minor, Mrs. A. N.
Moore, Miss Frances
Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret
Marcus, Mrs. Ellen
Miner, Miss Mary
Marcus, Cora
Mims, Mrs. Laura
Miner, Mrs. Minerva
Moore, Mrs. Bertha S.
Martin, Mrs. Mary L.
Mullins, Mrs. Cara
Mims, Mrs. Minnie P.
Marcus, Mrs. Cora
Maddox, Mrs. Dorenda
Mims, Mrs. Sarah J.
Mims, Mrs. Edna
Mullins, Bettie
Mims, Mrs. Chester
Moates, Rudolph
Mims, Paul C.
Mims, George
Marcus, James Paul
Martin, Eual
Mims, Melvin
Mims, J. J.
Mims, F. M.
Maddox, A. J.
Mims, E. J.
Mims, G. T.
Martin, J. Mell
Mims, L. W.
Miller, T. V.
Miller, R. A.
Mims, Raymond P.
Moore, David
Mims, Leonard
Mims, Clyde
Mims, Virgil
Martin, Samuel R.
Moore, G. L.
Maddox, J. J.
Maddox, J. W.
Marcus, P. G.
Mims, J. A. W.
Mims, C. S.
Mims, Joe P.
Marcus, M. H.
Mims, Chester G.
Mims, J. W.
Mims, W. M.
Marcus T. J.
Marucs, G. W.
Marucs, J. F.
Mims, W. L.
Miller, R. A., Jr.
Minor, A. N.
Mims, Wm. J.
Minor, W. G.
Mims, F. M.
Mims, R. F.
Mims, E. P.
Marcus, A. W.
Mims, E. V.
Norrell, Mrs. Mamie C.
Orr, Mrs. M. R.
Popwell, Mrs. Reeda
Phillips, Mrs. C. G.
Polk, Mrs. W. M.
Parrish, Mrs. Annie
Parrish, Mrs. Elsie
Patterson, Mrs. Emma
Powell, Mrs. Gulmo
Plier, Mrs. Flora N.
Prince, Lake Jones
Popwell, Walter
Parrish, J. Russell
Polk, W. M.
Parrish, E. H., Sr.
Parrish, T. M.
Parrish, M. J.
Peter, Martin
Plier, E. E.
Prince, J. H.
Prince, Alonza, S.
Popwell, Reuben
Pierce, J. P.
Plier, J. H.
Powell, J. D.
Popwell, L. D.
Parrish, W. Lonnie
Payton, Allen D.
Patterson, Tom
Patterson, Reedie
Robinson, S. E. Mrs.
Robinson, Miss Iris L.
Rembert, Mrs. Rena
Robinson, Mrs. Lurie
Rich, W. O.
Robinson, J. M.
Rich, J. T.
Robinson, John M.
Rasberry, George, H.
Scott, Mrs. Lizzie
Smith, Mrs. Jewell
Smith, Mrs. Nannie L.
Smith, Mrs. Printcilla
Smith, Mrs. Lee (Lillian)
Smith, Mrs. Callie
Smith, Mrs. M. C.
Singleton, Emmett,
Smith, M. Vandy
Smith, Marion S.
Smith, J. W.
Smith, R. M.
Sims, R. F.
Smith, J. D.
Smith, James
Swint, C. C.
Smith, J. L.
Sanford, W. L.
Scott, A. B. (D)
Stonecipher, J. P.
Smith, J. L.
Taylor, Mrs. Allie
Tippett, Mrs. Eviree
Traywick, Mrs. Mary Ann
Taylor, Mrs. Maggie
Thompson, Miss Lona
Taylor, Mrs. Jimmie
Taylor, Jemmie
Thompson, J. M.
Taylor, A. R.
Taylor, J. M.
Traywick, J. H.
Taylor, Grady
Traywick, R. L.
Taylor, Roland W.
Thomas, J. F.
Teel, Jesse E.
Taylor, T. M.
Taylor, T. G.
Tippett, Zobe A.
Vinson, J. H.
Wilson, Mrs. Dora
Wilson, Mrs Martha
Wyatt, Mrs. R. E.
Wyatt, Anna B.
Willis, Mrs. Mamie F.
Wells, Mrs. Mary
Watkins, Mrs. Natie
Warr, L. C.
Warr, L. C.
Wilson, W. R.
Wagoner, E. D.
Wyatt, W. H.
Wilson, Jake C.
Willis, W. A.
Waites, R. E.
Wilson, J. L.
Wagoner, L. T.
Wilson, J. M.
Wyatt, G. F. M.
Watkins, H. S.
Wyatt, Thos. E.
Walker, T. Horton
Williams, John Burl

BEAT 5

Arledge, Mrs. Annie
Arledge, Mrs. Martha Ann
Anderson, Mrs. Mattie
Abernathy, Mrs. Dollie
Anderson, Mrs. Annie
Allen, Mrs. Anna
Abanathy, R. B.
Adams, C. H. (Col.)
Anderson, J. H.
Allan, W. Byrd
Allen, H. V.
Aldredge, T. D.
Anderson, J. W.
Arledge, J. P.
Alston, W. A.
Anderson, Horace
Anderson, G. W.
Anderson, G. W.
Anderson, J. W .
Burton, Mrs. Ida I.
Burett, Mrs. Ella
Barrett, Mrs. Laura
Baxley, Mrs. Hattie
Baker, Mrs. L. E.
Barrett, Mrs. Maude V.
Barrett, Ralph E.
Baldwin, Benjamin F.
Baird, W. S.
Barron, J. F.
Boyd, Leonard
Baker, G. W.
Boyd, W. R.
Baxley, J. A. P.
Brown, H. T.
Barrett, J. E.
Bogan, G. W.
Burnett, J. T.
Baldwin, B. J.
Boyd, E. W.
Birdett, J. W. (W. J.)
Baker, W. E.
Burton, W. M.
Champion, Mrs. Nellie
Caffey, Lillian M.
Cobern, Miss. Icie Belle
Catts, Mrs. Lela Mae
Clerk, Mrs. Rosa Lee
Claughton, Mrs. Birdie
Cook, Mrs. Anna
Claughton, Mrs. Eliz.
Culver, Mrs. Margaret
Cooley, Mrs. Fannie
Champion, Mrs. Mary
Mrs. Mary A. Cobern
Culver, Mrs. Nancy
Cannon, Mrs. Maggie
Cooper, Mrs. J. T.
Culver, G. E.
Cooper, Claude
Cobern, E. W.
Cobern, G. W.
Clark, W. S.
Culver, E. F.
Clark, C. A.
Cooper, B. B.
Campbell, W. A.
Cobern, W. W.
Claughton, W. M.
Connell, J. N.
Culver, A. A.
Cooper, W. J.
Carmichael, H. S.
Champion, V. B.
Casselberry, J. S.
Cooper, Charles
Cobern, G. O.
Caffey, G. H.
Cox, H. B.
Cooper, B. B.
Cooper, Charles
DuBose, Mrs. Alice
Deramus, Mrs. Cattie G.
Dansby, Mrs. Anna A.
Dennis, Mrs. Ola
Dennis, Mrs. Mattie
Daniel, Mrs. Annie
Deramus, Mrs. Josephine
Dennis, Mrs. Lillie A.
Dennis, Miss Mabel.
Davis, Mrs. Jennie O.
Dennis, Mrs. Sallie
Deramus, Mrs. Mamie N.
Deramus, Mrs. Gladys
Dennis, Mrs. Nancy T.
Duffey, Mrs. Mary Ada
Dennis, Miss Irene
Desear, R. E.
Deramus, D. I. Jr.
Deramus, T. B.
Dawson, Frank D.
Dansby, J. C.
Dennis, Isaac
Davis, W. G.
Dennis, A. J.
Dennis, L. J.
Dennis, Louis
Dean, J. E.
Davis, Lacky W.
Duffey, Thomas, P.
Dansby, C. H.
Dansby, Jacob G.
Duffey, R. L.
Dubose, J. F.
Daniels, H. T.
Dansby, P. B.
Esco, Mrs. Lula
Eiland, J. D.
Ellison, P. D.
Estes, W. J.
Eiland, Z. A.
Freeman, Mrs. E. H.
Fike, Mrs. Lula
Fowler, Mrs. Eliza T.
Fowler, Miss Trudie K.
Freeman, E. H.
Gaines, Mrs. Mable
Gentry, Miss Ethel
Gulledge, Mrs. Cordelia
Gulledge, Miss Francis
Gray, Mrs. Lizzie B.
Gulledge, Mrs. Fannie M.
Gulledge, Mrs. Sallie B.
Gibson, Miss Mary C.
Gulledge, Mrs. Lucinda
Gardner, Mrs. Inez
Glenn, Mrs. Ida
Gentry, Mrs. Emma E.
Gibson, Mrs. Mary L.
Gentry, L. H.
Gulledge, T. B.
Gailer, W. J.
Gulledge, F. D.
Gardner, N. L.
Gulledge, F. A.
Glenn, Pinson, B.
Gulledge, C. E.
Gulledge, W. A.
Gulledge, J. H.
Griffin, T. J.
Gibson, S. L.
Garott, J. E.
Green, Ira P.
Guy, G. T.
Goss, W. A.
Gulledge, T. J.
Gaines, J. B.
Guy, C. H.
Henderson, Mrs. Alma Leeper
Hopper, Mrs. Lula C.

(Continued to Page 9)

RELIEF
from HEADACHES
COLDS AND SORE THROAT
NEURITIS, NEURALGIA

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in the familiar package for the pocket.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met at Walnut Creek last Sunday afternoon, it being four months since a meeting was held at that place. The crowd was medium and the singing was very good. Prof. O. L. Devaughn presided. Prof. George Anderson was with us and played for some of the singing. He was prevailed upon to sing a solo but declined on account of a bad cold. We were glad to have him with us and invite him back again.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon at Refuge, the weather permitting. It is hoped that as many as can will attend next Sunday afternoon as it has been six months since a singing was held there, the last two appointments being rained out.

The Clanton Quartet

The Clanton Quortet will sing with the class at Refuge. You know what to expect from the quartet, so don't fail to come out and hear them.

On the fourth Sunday afternoon in this month the society will meet at Friendship instead of Poplar Springs, since there was no singing at Friendship last fourth Sunday afternoon on account of the Easter singing at Poplar. Everybody bear this in mind.

EX-GOV. KILBY URGES USE OF MUSCLE SHOALS TO MAKE FERTILIZER

Says Alabama Agriculture And Industry Would Both Benefit

Florence, Ala., April 12.—Former Governor Thos. E. Kilby's plea for approval of the Hobb's Commission plan to utilize Muscle Shoals for fertilizer manufacture for the benefit of Southern farmers met with an enthusiastic response in the Muscle Shoals district this past week.

In a series of discussions of the Muscle Shoals project Governor Kilby pointed out that agriculture is the basic industry of Alabama, and that Alabama farmers are now suffering for lack of cheap fertlilzers, while Congress dilly-dallies on the passage of the bill.

"Leasing of the Muscle Shoals plant on conditions that insure manufacture of a high grade and cheap fertilizer will be of immeasurable benefit to farmers in the South, especially in Alabama," said the governor today. "Approval of the Hobbs bill will also give employment to about 3,000 Alabama men directly, at Muscle Shoals and some 3,500 more indirectly. It is estimated that about $17,000,000 of new capital would be invested in our state to put the Muscle Shoals project into operation.

"It is not strange to find Senator Norris of Nebraska lining up in opposition to this measure which would mean so much to Alabama. Nebraska farmers use only a few shovels of fertilizer yearly. Southern farmers consume yearly over five and one-half millions of the eight million tons of fertilizer made in the United States or about 70 per cent. But it is very strange indeed to find Senator Black wearing the same harness as the Republican senator from Nebraska. Alabama would expect to see Senator Black working heart and soul to realize for his native state this great new industry which will mean so much alike to Alabama agriculture and to Alabama industry and labor.

Mr. Aubrey Taylor spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roland Taylor.

8-foot minnow seines for 63 cents each at Upchurch's.

RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

— With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

Sheer disappointment was written on the faces of a number of people who gathered at Friendship last Saturday night to hear Rev. Holland preach when, after anxiously waiting for several minutes, learned that Rev. Holland had already been to the church and, finding no one there had forthwith departed. The people, about twenty-five or thirty in number arrived only a few minutes after the appointed hour to begin, and were very anxious to hear Rev. Holland preach, since he has a number of close friends and admirers in the community. One man who lives a mile and a half from the church said that he missed his supper and walked over there because he wanted to hear Rev. Holland so badly.

It was a mistake when the service was announced to begin at 7 o'clock, especially since it was Saturday, inasmuch as people always have lots to attend to in closing up their week's business. Rev. Holland stopped at Dudley Collins's home on his way from the church and told them that he had fulfilled his promise by being at the church at 7 o'clock and had found no one there—not even the lights on. No blame can be placed on Rev. Holland for leaving, because the service was announced to begin at 7 o'clock and he was there at that time, and no one met him there.

However, may we not view the matter just a little from the view point of those who came in a little late? They will say, it is mighty fine for a man to live up to his promise, but is it not also fine sometimes for folks to exercise patience, allow folks a little time of grace and not be too quick on trigger? Is it not nice to accommodate people and bear with them a little in their shortcomings, which we all have, as well as to be prompt in filling promises?

We are sure that this was a disappointment to Rev. Holland as well as to the people of Friendship community who went there and failed to hear any preaching, and we are all sorry that it happened as it did, however, we are reminded that, "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord."—T. E. Wyatt.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

PEANUTS FOR SALE — Georgia runner; 75c per bushel, delivered at Sam Thompson's or Stapp's office. Will not sprout in the ground.—D. J. Dubose. 1tp

MONUMENTS—I am now authorized to order Georgia Marble Monuments, to anyone that will pay frieght and put them up for 50 per cent.—I. T. Garner. tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato and Bermuda onion plants, $1.00 per 1,000. Pepper, sweet potato and egg plants $1.50 per 1,000. Prompt shipment.—Dorris Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 3-31-4tp

FOR SALE $20.00 CASH—Electric Ednette baby washer and wringer; practically new. Reason for this exceptional price, leaving town Monday, inconvenient to carry in car.—Rev. H. H. Caswell, 101 1st Ave. So. 1tpd

FOR SALE—For eggs and pets as well. Buy a pair or two of pet Bantams; 50c a pair, while they last, phone 132J, Miss Mazie Franz, Reynolds addition. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Six hundred bushels pure D. P. L. cotton seed at 40c per bushel; will exchange one bushel for two bushels of other seed.—Gulledge Bros., Verbena, Ala. 1tpd

"ALL A MISTAKE" AT CONCORD

The above is the title of a play to be presented at Concord Junior High School next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, April 16th. The price of admission will be 10 cents to everybody. The public is cordially invited.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

The second quarterly conference of the Chilton County Circuit, Methodist Protestant Church, will be held at Antioch on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in April, 23rd. All members of the conference are urged to attend. Antioch church is located near Pletcher.—G. W. Stewart, Pastor.

WHO'S WHO AROUND POPLAR SPRINGS

Most dignified boy, Newbern Jones; most dignified girl, Maurene Cox; most popular boy, Floy Devaughn; most popular girl, Lena Traywick, friendliest boy, Robert Ward; friendliest girl, Myrtice Smith; most homely girl, Alta Culver; wittiest person, Gertie Wilson; most handsome boy, Cletus (Bud) Dukes; most beautiful girl, Velma Jones, biggest booster, Hercie Ree Jones; best all-round boy, Lee Allen Minor; best all-round girl, Delene Cox; most original, Hollis Thornton; most loyal, Lena Downs; most intellegent, Ora Devaughn; neatest girl, Gladys Wilson; neatest boy, Curtis Dykes; quitest girl, Delene Bates; most peculiar, Lee Culver.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Q. Wade are glad to know she is rapidly improving after a serious attack of the flu.

ASKS DUKE SOME QUESTIONS

Editor Union-Banner:

I do not like to get in print, neither do I want to bring up a controversy in our party. I regret the confusion that our party has gotten into and I think the matter ough to be explained and straightened out at the earliest moment.

I feel like every Republican voter has a right to know how every candidate for office in our party stands on public questions, and I want to ask Mr. Charlie Duke one or two questions as he is a candidate for public office, not to embarrass him, but as I have stated, to let the people know his political record.

Mr. Duke did you vote the full Republican ticket four years ago after you was defeated in the Republican primary for Commissioner? Did your wife vote the full Republican ticket? Did your wife vote for Dr. Hinkle for probate judge? Did Dr. Hinkle assist in getting some of your folks paroled about election time? I noticed one Mr. Plier said you had always been a Republican and on account of rumors I feel like the people of the county have a right to know your answers to the above questions.

I am a straight Republican and have never failed to vote for every Republican in our party since I was twenty-one years old.—Respectfully, L. P. Cagle.

Foursquare Church

H. H. CASWELL
Pastor

Services for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Thursday evening, 7:30, Rev. H. H. Caswell will speak on, "Observing all things."

Saturday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, children's church.

Sunday morning, 9:30, Sunday school. Everyone is invited to attend our Sunday school. It has been growing fast, and we are glad to note the interest that is being manifested by the young people and adults. We had a fine young people's class, and extend an invitation to all young people between the ages of 16 and 25, who are members of no other Sunday school, to come out and join us in studying the word of God.

Sunday morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Caswell will give a chart talk.

Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock, is our young people's crusader service. Hazel Johnson is in charge of this service this week.

Sunday evening exangelistic service begins at 7:30. Rev. Caswell will be bringing an illustrated message on, "The Hidden Cross." Many there are who admire the cross on their church, but shun it from their lives. It is not the beautiful, the bejeweled cross that redeems the world and the soul from sin, but the cross of Calvary, on which Jesus died. This cross is often hidden from the sight of man. What is this thing that blinds the eyes of man, and hides from his view the redeeming cross?

Sunday evening's service will be Brother Caswell's farewell message. They will be leaving on Monday, on an evangelistic tour, to hold some promised campaigns. It is their hope that in the near future they may again return to this field for service. Having been in Clanton for two months, they have learned to love the Clanton folks, and especially the Foursquare congregations with whom they have enjoyed Christian fellowship.

We are waiting definite word from Sister Ruth Grisham of Bradford, Pennsylvania relative to her coming to Clanton to assume a temporary pastorate of the church. There will be further announcements in next week's paper.

Foursquare Flashes

The waters which floated the ark to safety drowned the unbelieving world.

So Jesus Christ, who brings salvation, is either life or death to all men.

He who can take advice is often superior to him who can give it.

If evil be said of thee, and if it be true, correct thyself; if it be a lie, laugh at it.

A habit is like a cable. We weave a thread to it each day, and it soon becomes so strong that we cannot break it.

It is not the falling in the water that drowns a man, it is the lying in it.

IN MEMORY

On Sunday night, March 20, the death angel came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. White and bore away the sweet spirit of a dear loving father and grandfather, Mr. J. B. White, to that beautiful home above. Grandfather had been in ill health for several years, but during these years of pain and sufferng, he bore his suffering with patience till on March 20, when the dear Lord sweetly whispered, "My loved one, come home."

At the time of his death he was 82 years of age. He was born in Heard County Georgia, where he made his home until he was married to Miss Ruthie Serele, of Chambers County. It was here that they made their happy home, until about 27 years ago, when they moved to Chilton County, where he was living with his son in Bethel community at the time of his death.

In 1917 the death angel came into their happy home and bore away the sweet spirit of a dear loving wife and mother, to that home of smiles and sunshine. And now again our hearts have been made sad with the passing of dear grandfather. All was done for him that loving hands could do, but God loved him most, so He whispered, "Come home."

Grandfather gave his life to God when a young man at Bethel Church and lived a Christian life until God whispered, "My loved one, you have finished your work.

How lonely we feel since grandfather has left us. There is a vacant chair in his home that can never be filled. His sweet smiles we will see here on earth no more, but more beautiful in the beyond. Dear grandfather, we miss your sweet smiles and kind loving words, but we are praying to meet you some day, where there is no heartaches or pains, but all is happiness.

Grandfather leaves to mourn his loss, five children, two boys, Mr. Wessie White, of Jemison, and G. C. White, of Clanton. Three daughters, Mrs. N. A. Dennis, of Jemison, Mrs. Mollie Edwards, of Montgomery, Mrs. A. F. Pyron, of Deatsville. twenty-one grandchildren besides a host of friends. Weep not for grand father is happy over there. May his life be a bright light that will lead us all safely home where we again will meet him.

The remains were laid to rest beside his loving wife on Tuesday, March 22 in Bethel cemetery. Rev. Andrew Davis and Rev. Joe Howell conducted the services, with Martin in charge.—Written by his loving granddaughter.

FOR SALE

AT LESS THAN HALF COST

Two-story Nine-room frame house with sleeping porch in good condition

Also Five-room cottage at a bargain. Well located in Clanton. SEE

Alabama Book & Bible House

CLANTON, ALABAMA

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY WILL BE HELD AT VERBENA APRIL 17

Program for Young People's Rally of Unity Baptist Association to be held at the Verbena Baptist Church, Verbena, Alabama, Sunday, April 17, 1932, beginning at 2:30 o'clock p. m:

2:30—Song service.

Devotional—Led by Elizabeth Eubanks.

Business Session.

Playlet—"Americans All," by Verbena girls.

Playlet—"All about Japan," by Billingsley R. A.'s.

Special music—By Clanton G. A.'s.

Echoes of Judson House Party—To be supplied.

Reading—By Louise Mims.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

Mrs. J. Z. MIMS, Leader.

Minnow traps for $1.00 each at Upchurch's.

"Way Back Home"

Synopsis of Famous Picture Coming To Wadesonian Theatre April 20 and 21

Seth Parker a genial, warm-hearted, shrewd old farmer, presides self-appointed over the minor and major destinies of the other people of the town and country-side of Jonesport.

Living with Seth and his wife is young Robbie, an orphan, whom they adopted when his mother died and his worthless father, Rufe Turner, deserted him. They love him like the son he believes himself to be.

Up the roadway, not far from the Parkers, lives "Runaway Rosie," scorned by all except the Parkers, because her son, David, has no legal name. David is employed by Wobblin' Duffy, a mean old farmer, whose daughter, Mary Lucy, is in love with David.

David is fired when Wobblin' learns of the young couple's affair. Seth attempts to befriend them only to arouse the anger of Wobblin'. And when Rufe returns to town the farmer tells the worthless father that the Parkers have never adopted Robbie legally.

Turned From Home

Mary Lucy attends a barn dance where she meets David against her fahter's wishes. When the latter learns of this he orders her out of his house. Mary goes to the Parkers for refuge.

Wobblin' arouses Rufe, who goes to the Parkers home and attempts to take Robbie who drives his father out of the house with a shot gun. Rufe leaves, uttering threats.

Meanwhile, Mary Lucy and David plan to flee town and marry. Seth learns of this and makes them promise that they will not leave until he returns from Bangor, for Seth is going there to start a legal contest for the guardianship of Robbie. Seth gives them money so they can be married.

Seth Saves Day

That night while the Parkers are holding an old-fashioned party, Rufe kidnaps Robbie from his bed and flees with him towards the junction where he intends boarding the train. Seth discovers the abduction and after a chase in his buggy, overtakes him. They struggle; Seth is no match for the sturdy villain, until he stuns Rufe with a blow on the head delivered with the family Bible.

The legal contest for the guardianship of Robbie in now under way, and while the court ponders over the case Robbie is placed in the care of an orphanage. Mary Lucy and David return from their honeymoon, and Seth announces their secret marriage. A wedding party is planned, but the question arises whether to invite David's mother. Seth talks to the neighbors and everything is forgiven

While gaiety at the party is at its height, Robbie arrives from Bangor, announcing that Seth has been named his legal guardian. Everybody is made happy and the meriment continues.

IN MEMORY OF B. H. BOWLES

On March 31, 1932, about 2:00 a. m. the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bowles of Bethsalem community, and bore back to heaven's golden shore, with them, little seven year old Hershell. He was a sweet, loving and submissive child.

It occurred when the family sought refuge in a ditch from what they thought was going to be a terrible storm. When the down-pour of rain fell so fast, the ditch filled with water sooner than was expected, the father began rescuing the children, he put the little boy ashore and it is supposed he fell back. As soon as the rest of the family got ashore he was discovered missing. A search was begun which found his little body about a half mile below, where it had drifted ashore, but his spirit had already flown back to heaven, from whence it came.

He is now resting sweetly in the arms of Jesus. We miss him and loved him so much, but God loved him best and had a much better home for him.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, five sisters, Theresea, Jocie, Lucille, Lillian and Dolly; two brothers, Ezelle and Wilton Donald, one brother who preceded him into eternity two years ago by drowning. We thank the many good people who gave beautiful flowers, and helped us in other ways, especially do we thank the kind nurse for her help. May God bless each and every one.—G. T. Bowles and Family.

REFUGE NEWS

Please allow me space for a few words from this place. We have a Sunday school which we are pleased with. Also our B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely, although we were rained out Sunday night. The B. Y. P. U. subject was, "The art of home making," a subject which is very important. Let us not become discouraged, but study for the next lesson.

The singing and pounding which was given at the home of our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, last Friday night was a wonderful success. There were a hundred people present, and the singing was very good. There were a goodly number that was prohibited on the account of bad weather. The contribution amounted to $10.00. Contributions came from every direction for which we, as a church, are very grateful.

The pounding consisted of clothing groceries and cow feed. One thing of much interest and most worthy of mentioning, is the spirit in which the good women responded in giving their eggs, which were bulked together and sold, the money from which was used to purchase cloth for the good wife and children.

Many expressions were made in regard to the behavior which was had at the singing. Many said it was almost unequalled. Our pastor gave a short talk on the subject of "Rejoicing," after which a table was spread, which revealed 13 cakes, and everybody ate to their content, and boxes were filled and sent to sick patients, and then there was cake left. May we thank the good people again.—Mrs. Ethel Easterling, secretary.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

Rx Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

CHEVROLET

SPECIAL FOR WEEK OF APRIL 11th ONLY

80¢

for the best

MOTOR TUNE-UP

a Chevrolet owner can buy!

This price of 80c is absolutely the lowest at which you can get your Chevrolet motor tuned properly! And you have the satisfaction of knowing that experts will do the work—Chevrolet-trained mechanics, observing Chevrolet methods, using Chevrolet-designed tools and equipment and meeting Chevrolet's high standards. Come in, and restore the old youth and pep and vigor to your Chevrolet engine. You save money in the long run by getting Chevrolet experts to do it! And you save money *right away*—at this new bargain price.

Polk Bros. Motor Co.

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

A man has just found in his foot a needle he swallowed in 1865 and if he is a timid soul he will consider himself a reprehensible hoarder.—New York Sun.

It begins to look like the Root protocol to the World Court protocol is going to cause as much discussion and argument as the Wilmot proviso did back in ante-bellum days.

Spring is coming and soon the ice will be out of the streams. We hope also that something will happen to melt the frozen assets in various parts of the country.

A few years ago the bugologists told us that man was in danger of starvation because hords of insect pests were going to destroy his food. Now it begins to look as though we will have to start breeding insects to get rid of the surplus crop.

Documents have come to light which indicate that the Dutch almost sold New Amsterdam to Bavaria before the British grabbed it off and made it New York. Suppose the deal had gone through? Wouldn't Jimmy Walker look nice in one of those Bavarian holiday costumes?

Sugar producers the world over are worrying about the sugar surplus. One way to get rid of it would be to have Congress pass a law making the use of sugar unlawful.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The World Court seems to be having its troubles these days, in added quantity, when it comes to the question of the ratification of the resolution for adherence by the United States. After the rejection of Reservation Five by other nations who are members of the Court is seemed that American membership had gone by the board. Then the drawing up of the Root protocol, which was said to be an "agreeable" compromise, revived the agaitation for American adherence to the Court. But it soon became evident, after the resolution was referred back to the senate, that the Root protocol was subject to various interpretations. Senators who strongly favored Reservation Five, which gave Uncle Sam the right to veto advisory opinions on questions in which he claimed an interest, declared that the Root protocol destroyed this reservation, and added the argument that if this were not true the nations who had rejected Reservation Five would have rejected the Root protocol. Even many of the Senators who favor American adherence to the World Court began to demand that the question of the Root protocol and Reservation Five be cleared up.

Senator Reed of Pennslyvania, offered a resolution to the effect that it was the belief and understanding of the Senate that the intention of Reservation Five was still in force and effect under the Root protocol. Then a dispute broke out as to whether this Reed resolution would have to be acknowledged by the other powers to be effective. Senator Reed said that it would not, but Senator Borah and others held that it would. Then Senator Pittman came forward with a reservation which would make it necessary for the President of the United States to ascertain from the other powers their views on the general question at issue with the understanding that American ratification would not be completed until answers were received satisfactory to the American government on the question of advisory opinions on questions in which the United States has claims or interest.

This resolution of Senator Pittman's, it is predicted, will pass the senate if and whenever the question of our adherence to the World Court comes up and it is believed by most observers that it throws the question back where it was two or three years ago. But that is not all. A new question has arisen to plague the advocates of American adherence to the World Court. The women are getting busy. The first intimation came when Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, himself an opponent of American adherence in the League of Nations and the World Court, offered a reservation which would prohibit the World court from administering any law based on the inequalities of sex, or which did not give the women of the world exactly the same standings as the men.

The action was followed by a cablegram from Mrs. Alva E. Belmont, chairman of the National Woman's Party, to Senator Johnson of California, denouncing the League for attempting to secure ratification for the Hague nationality convention which is said to discriminate against women. In her message Mrs. Belmont, who is in Paris, said:

"It is supremely important to American women not to lose their hard won gains for equality by our country entering into any international agreement recognizing a system of law founded upon inequality between men and women.

"I wish to express to you the grateful appreciation by the National Woman's party of your leadership in this fight to keep American women from losing through international action any of the equality which has now been established in our country."

It is not believed that European statesmen will relish this attempt of American women to place the League and its court in a position where there will be no sex discrimination, and so another vexing problem has come up to vex the league adherents in the United States. One can almost sense the joy which the efficient and chivalrous Senator J. Ham Lewis must feel in thus sponsoring the cause of American women, especially when his efforts are designed to do the cause of internationalism no particular good in the United States.

HOOVER AT THE THIRD MILESTONE

Herbert Hoover has completed his third year at the White House. In August he will be fifty-eight years old. That is rather young as Presidents go. Now and then one reads items about his weariness, his thinning hair, the deepening lines in his face. Yet he is probably in better physical condition than when he entered the White House, and his countenance—more impressive than three years ago—is that of a man with a clear conscience, with the motive power of definite purposes to urge and guide him, with the gift of sleeping soundly after a hard day's work. His responsibilities, probably heavier than those of any other man on the planet, are yet not so onerous but what he seeks to have them continued through a second term in office.

The best school is that of adversity. In that school Hoover has learned a lot. Through most of his administration, depression,—blowing up suddenly after years of abounding prosperity—has ruled in this country and in the world at large. It was not in the cards as he or anyone else saw them, and it clouded, and still clouds his political prospects. But it has brought out qualities in him which are recognized as valuable—dogged courage, patience, and a breadth of vision and a mental resourcefulness in which his countrymen find cause for satisfaction.—Cincinnatti Times Star.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

For several days terror reigned in West Montgomery. A huge animal would come into that part of the city in the night hours, and kill dogs and chickens and lap up the blood and dissapear. Some thought it to be a bear, some a coyote and others a wild boar from the river swamp. It mattered not what it was, it had the folks excited, and much effort and concern gathered about the nightly visits of the life destroyer. It looks a bit strange that human beings should become so excited over a destroyer of dogs, cats and chickens, and take so calmly the greater enemy that comes up into their homes and destroys their boys and girls. That one intruder created more excitement in Montgomery than all the blind tigers of the city. Mothers would not let their children get out of their sight for fear that the boar would attack them, and yet they will allow their boys and girls to rove the streets until midnight with dozens of tigers lurking on many corners. Most folks strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

Saw a man approach a counter and spin a wheel of some kind. Ever and anon he would go to a clerk and buy something that looked like, "scraps of paper." Then he would turn the wheel again. He kept it up for an hour. In disappointment he walked away from the wheel saying to his comrade, "Well, I lost two dollars, but it was my money, and it was nobody's business." That youngster thought that his money belonged to him, and it was his right and privilege to spend it as he pleased. Not so. No man has a right to spend his money as he pleases, unless his pleasure is to spend it right. You have no right to waste your money any more than you have to waste your health and your time. If you spend your money in a way so as to intrude on the rights and privileges of someone else, you become guilty in your spendings. When a man spends his money foolishly and at the same time he has those who are looking to him for the necessities of life, he becomes guilty of injuring others. The law of right governs both the making and spending of money.

A mother made a fine cut glass vase, the depository of her savings. Little three year old Mary found the money in the vase and ran her hand down through the neck and grappled her hand full of coins. She tried to pull her hand out, but it would not come. Mary set up a yell. Father and mother became excited. The doctor was summoned. A consultation was held. The doctor advised that the costly vase would have to be broken in order to release the hand. When the crash came Mary smiled through her tears and said, "Look mudder at the money I'se got." If Mary had let the money go she could have withdrawn her hand, and the vase could have been saved. Why are we having a depression? It is because people who have money will not let go. They are setting up such a yell until the rest of us have become frightened. When at last the costly vase of American confidence is broken, then those hoarders will smile through their tears saying, "Look how rich I am." If the hoarders would let go the vase of American confidence could be saved. It sounds so silly for rich people to be yelling like a pig with his tail in a crack.

I see a bunch of people in for a good time of fellowship. One is seen to arch her brow and she asks, "Have you heard the latest on Mr. and Mrs. So and So?" Then the poison gas is turned loose. Each one chimes in with what she has heard. Soon a flock of vultures are tearing to pieces a defenseless one. It is all done behind the back of the one who is charged. Slander is like a tornado, it twists everything it touches out of shape, and flings character, splintered into atoms, in its pathway. Slander is like lamp-black, it is very cheap and that accounts for so much of it being used. Lamp-black never fails to turn everything it touches darker. About the best thing I ever heard about a saint in the church of God was, "She never said an unkind word about anyone."

Australia has a bulldog species of ants that likes to fight. This ant, like the American wasp, is large at both ends and very small in the middle. As long as the head and tail are connected, the ant will fight every other ant in its path. When the ant is cut intwo in the middle the battle is then set up between the two parts. The head will seize the tail in its teeth and the tail fight back by stinging the head. In America there is a species of human beings who like to fight. They fight when they are at home and when they are abroad. If they cannot shoot and cut, they seize with their teeth and they sting with their tongue. I saw a drunk man swaggering around at a picnic saying, "I want to fight."

There are always two sides to everything. If you want to know the truth, and have a balanced judgement, it will pay you to know both sides. If a man steps on your toes, it could be that your toes were too big for him to step over, or it may be that your toes were where they should not have been. It could even be that your toes were too long for him to go around. If we will make it a point to keep our toes out of other people's paths, we will not have so many mashed toes to cramp our feelings.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

A Fairy Story

Once upon a time there was a great big world; about three-fourths of that world was made of water, but there was some land; one part of that land was called North America; in this North America, there was a country called the United States of America; one of these states was called Alabama; in Alabama there were several counties, and one of these was called Chilton; this Chilton County was divided into sections, called Beats, and one of these was Beat 5; in Beat 5 there were several roads, and one of these roads had a ditch in the middle of it (according to report); one day a man by the name of Charley Cooper wrote in and asked if the candidates would promise to fill the ditch up, if elected; and that old mean ditch was filled up the following week (also according to report); now wasn't that service? And now little children, it'll be time for all good little children to be in bed. Remember, this is only a fairy story, and may or may not be true. Just think—some thousand or two years from now, somebody may read this, and think, "Oh, for such service nowadays." Now laugh—it's all a joke anyway. If you care to sing, do so to the tune of "The green grass grew all around." How's that Charley?

Why it Doesn't Work

I was talking to a friend one day last week, and he put a question which I have heard many times—"Why doesn't the prohibition law work?" It does work! I must admit that it cannot work as well as it might on account of lack of cooperation with the officers, but, considering everything, it certainly has proved that it has teeth. Another big reason why the prohi law doesn't work better is the corruptness of some officers. Only a few nights ago I read in a paper a report of where a prohibition officer was fired from the squad on account of being caught driving an auto while drunk. Who could expect any better, when people will not work with their officers for enforcement, and when some officers, themselves, fail in their official duties. One thing I never have been able to understand is this—that the prohibition law is considered a failure by liquor sympathizers yet they want the law repealed or modified; on the other hand the "drys" consider it a success and want to keep it. If it is a failure, why does the liquor element want to do away with it? If it is weak and unable to cope with the liquor traffic, it seems to me that the "drys" should be the ones to kick. The next time you hear somebody kicking on the dry law, just look around a bit and see if that person isn't one of the liquor element, or, at least, a liquor sympathizer. I have yet to hear a real dyed-in-the-wool prohibitionist say the prohibition law is a failure. So, the next time you hear some guy yelping about how bad and weak the law is, just remember—"the hit pup always howls."

Who's Who—John Dewey Rockett

John Dewey Rockett was born May 20, 1898, about two and a half miles east of Cooper, the son of J. T., and Isabella (Clark) Rockett. He received his elementary education in the Cross Roads, Clanton Grammar, and Thorsby Institute schools. He received his high school education at Chilton County High School, at Clanton finishing there in 1917. After this he studied at University of Alabama, for short courses. He married Miss Bertie Robinson January 13, 1921, and they have two daughters. After finishing school, Dewey kept a store at Cooper for some time, and then acted as clerk in the office of Tax Collector of Chilton County. In July, 1927, J. D., and J. T. Rockett opened the Clanton Building Supply Company, at Clanton. They ran this firm until November, 1930, when they bought the Jones Hardware Company. This firm operates in the name of the Clanton Building Supply Company. Since merging the two firms into one, they have installed a planing mill, so as to be able to furnish all kinds of finished lumber for building purposes. Dewey Rockett is general manager of the firm. He is also interested, with Mr. S. M. Pate, in the Thorsby Hardware Company, which interest he took over in January, 1932. Mr. Rockett is known as one the the most wide-awake and up-and-going young business men in the county; he has been very successful in every enterprise he has undertaken. Dewey says: "I can furnish anything for the builder, from a pick and hole diggers to be used in digging the holes to put the house pillars in, on up to the caps for the chimney; and then, after everything is built, I can furnish that house with everything from tooth pick holders to complete suites of furniture. In short, I can furnish everything it takes to make a home out of a house except the people." That's being thorough on the job undertaken, don't you think? But, then, thoroughness—that's John Dewey Rockett all over. Now, about our next week's Who's Who—we will tell you all there is to know about General Monroe ("Mun") Wyatt, one of the oldest filling station operators in the county. Look for it.

A Democrat Comes Clean

Dear Sir: I read "The Democrat's Prayer" in last week's paper, and am writing this letter to let you know just how well the cap fit me. I have voted the Democratic ticket all my life, but for the past several years I have done so against my will and best judgment. My father before me voted this ticket because he hated the Yankees so, and he taught me, along with all my brothers, to vote it, too. Lots of times our family talk the matter over, and agree that we ought to back our own judgment and bolt the Democratic ranks, but about that time somebody comes along and breaks it all up, and we go on and on, voting the same old dead issues. Truly, I am ashamed, but, as the article said, I am more ashamed that I haven't the nerve to step out and vote for what I know is right. I hope something may happen soon to give me a loop-hole through which I may escape the bondage of my own conscience without suffering the "disgrace" of bolting the poor old dead Democratis party. It is dead, all right, so far as giving us anything to vote for. There might have been something for the Democrats of several years ago to vote for, but for the life of me, I couldn't name one good reason why I vote as I do. Understand, I know why I do it, all right, but my reasons are not reasonable. I just do it "because pap did." I hope you folks put it all over us this fall, as I am sure you will. We all expect that you will, and the most of us hope you will. Maybe, sometime, I can find a way to help you out with my vote. But, until then, just consider me a well-wisher to your cause. I am not signing this letter, as it might leak out, but you can rest assured that there is one Democrat, at least, who will be patting his stomach and rubbing his head so to speak, when election time comes around.—Perplexed

NOTHING TO APOLIGIZE FOR

There is nothing this year Republicans have to apoligize for, either in Kansas or in the nation. They have to fight, not because of any scandals in administration, nor political corruption, nor failures, but because of world-wide conditions for which Republicans are no more responsible than Democrats or Mugwumps.

Republicans have no occasion to apoligize for the Hoover administratoin and have every reason to support and approve it. With conditions such as have prevailed for more than two years in every country on the globe; Hoover has been and is more fully qualified to deal as president than perhaps any man who has preceded him, and is the only president in the history of major economic depressions who had a definite program for combating these adverse circumstances. Congress and the country have followed his guidance. It is the president who has conceived and promoted every object of rehabilitation and recovery that has been proposed. He thereby has been the leader in fact as well as in the titular right and duty of his office.

Kansas Republicans should unite in the single-handed purpose of standing by the president's leadership and administration. It is a clean cut party obligation, and implies complete forgetfulness of factional and personal differences.—Topeka Capital.

One thing that is not worrying us is whether there will be a reduction in the salaries of baseball umpires during the coming season.

When eggs were sixty cents a dozen and ham fifty cents a pound we used to kick about the cost of a ham and egg dinner. Now with eggs at a dime a dozen and ham at twenty cents we can't afford the ham and egg dinner. Reducing the cost of living doesn't always work.

Putting a nuisance tax on bank checks would be a queer way of trying to induce the people to stop hoarding and to put their money in the banks.

Unless we miss our guess those thrifty Chicagoans will save the decorations of the Republican National convention for the Democratic convention. Of course it may be necessary to change a few of the oil paintings.

WRIGLEY'S SALESMANSHIP

The late William Wrigley was a great believer in advertising, as well he might have been for through advertising be built in a few years a great fortune through the sale of an utterly unnecessary article. He gave the philosophy of his salesmanship a few years ago in these words:

"Tell 'em quick and tell 'em often. You must have a good product in the first place, and something that people want."

SIGNS OF BETTER BUSINESS

Textile mills continue to speed up operations. Many plants are being renovated and newer and more modern machinery is being installed to replace the older units. Numerous additions to plant buildings are under way and contemplated. The Stevenson, Ala., Hosiery Mill has resumed full time operations after being closed down for some months, and 75 machines are running day and night.

Failures last week decreased 15.2 per cent against a normal expected drop of 7.4 per cent.

Bank debits increased 42 per cent for the week ending March 2, and bank clearings increased 35 per cent.

Stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased $1,208,341,443 in value during the month of February.

Ten idle mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., at Youngstown, resumed operations on March 7.

Henry Ford has 70,000 men at work in his factories to rush the production of his new V-8 cars. He expects to put out between 4,000 and 5,000 daily.

Ship lines are going to cut trans-Atlantic fares twenty per cent this spring. But we still think we will spend our vacation in the United States on the banks of a stream, just fishin'.

The Republic of Mexico is planning a fifty million dollar paving program. Now look for a general trek of the hot dog stand artists across the Rio Grande.

A sales tax of five per cent is to be levied on radios. Why not put a tax on the radio advertising to get even for the way it taxes the radio listeners?

What some of the professional pacifists seem determined to do is not to end war but to render Uncle Sam helpless before the next one starts.

Cheer up. The U. S. Treasury is still in better shape than it was when Alexander Hamilton took charge of it, at the beginning of President Washington's administration.

Minnesota Democrats will send two sets of delegates to their Chicago convention. This looks like they are copying after the Republican party in South Carolina..

Glimpses

Dropping around by the Ford place to see Henry's latest; it's a hum-dinger; and, by the way, I wish I had a bit of space to repeat some of the questions and answers I hear; maybe I'll do that next week; they're funny, and would make good reading. And there's Mr. George Polk in to see the new Ford; wonders of wonders, he's actually sitting in it; but Georgie is a good hearted old scout, after all. I believe I'll just listen to Deputy Norris tell about how the Sheriff's force took charge of the desperado last week; interesting story, that. Here and there in the storm area, the people are making progress toward getting their homes back into shape; the work is going pretty slow, though. Quite a few golfers out on the course; you know the spring tournament is on, now; pretty soon we'll know who the Clanton golf champ is. Some day I'm going to try the game. There's a tennis game now; I always did like to play tennis; believe I'll just limber up my old stiff bones with a game or two. I'll be seein' you—next week.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

The New Kind of Tires

Dief came by Tuesday morning, grabbed me off the corner, and said: "Git on this here Ford car. I want to show you the best riding you ever experienced over rough roads. Where is the roughest road we can find right quick?" Out the main street to West End, I said, and back the Selma Highway. We were gone before I had time to get my hat, and the way Dief was driving, I expected a thorough shaking up. As we sped along over the bumps toward West End, I was surprised that there were no bumps. I could see plenty of bumps in the road, but could not feel them as the car passed over. First I thought maybe Dief had one of the new model Fords. After I had expressed all kind of curiosity about what was going on, we arrived at the strawberry patch and got out. "Here is what is the matter," said Dief, "Look at these new Goodyear Air-Wheel Tires I have got on this Lizzie." As I am not writing this for a Goodyear advertisement, I will not say any more. But honestly, you will be surprised at the difference.

Now What About Berries

We turned our attention to the berry patch. A casual inspection revealed a heavy crop of fruit, some of it almost ready to turn red. There are plenty of berries on Dief's plants. Indications are now that he will have a bigger harvest than he did last year. But you remember Dief's berries were visted by a demolishing hailstorm just in time to hurt them very badly last spring. It made me feel mighty good to see this big crop of berries so promising. I am convinced now that the freeze of last month is not going to amount to so much damage as was feared at first.

Other Things Growing

Once Dief got me out to his place, of course I had to see all there was to it. He showed me razzberries, Irish potatoes, Delicious apple trees he got from Fred Howard, this, that and the other. While we were looking over the place he told me more than I could print in a dozen columns like this.

Will Soon Be His Own

I asked Dief if he owned all the land he is cultivating out there in West End. He replied, in his characteristic fashion, that he and John Page own it together. "I am going to let Page out of the partnership this year if my crop pans out according to prospects. I will be able to pay off my mortgage, and the whole place will be mine."

What's This House?

"What is this house up here in the corner of the berry patch," I asked of Dief. What kind of a foolish answer do you reckon he gave me? He said, "That is my packing house where I store my crates and prepare the berries for loading on the car. But I have another possible use for that house. In case my wife ever gets a notion not to let me stay at home with her and the children any longer, I can come out here and batch."

Dief's Sound Philosophy

"I tell you what is the matter with the country," said Dief as he unloaded me back on the corner where he got me. "Folks need to quit wasting their time cussing Hoover or somebody else all the time and go to work producing something."

Praise For Red Cross

I have noticed that some ill-advised persons seem to be in a disposition to criticize the Red Cross for their manner, method, of procedure, or some other imaginary blame in handling the relief work of our storm stricken sections. Frankly, I have no patience with such talk. I know the Red Cross has not done it all by any means. Other agencies have had a part. Many individuals have had a part. But there was enough to be done to engage the attention of the Red Cross and all the rest of us. Leaving the Red Cross out, the emergency situation and the program of permanent rehabilitation would have been a task too big for us to handle alone. I am quite sure the people who have been the beneficiaries of this wonderful relief program have nothing but the friendliest feeling and the heartiest appreciation for the work of the Red Cross, and every other agency and individual.

George Bernard Shaw says that if he were eighteen years of age he would go to Russia and grow up with the country. Judging from the length of his whiskers he has already grown up with that country.

Remember the good old days when you were a boy and hard times were always blamed on to the crime of '73?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of April 11, 1907

Judge Pearson has just closed a session of Circuit Court.

Howard Roper and wife of Culp schoolhouse left for Jacksonville, Ala., Monday.

Married this week:—W. T. Wise and Miss Joanna Lovinsky, C. C. Milstead and Miss M. M. Long, Henry Hosey and Miss Lula Jones, D. D. Johnson and MissLydia Purchase.

Hon. Oscar Hundley of Huntsville has been appointed judge of the Northern Alabama District.

H. E. Whitaker has sold the Columbiana Sentinel to J. A. McKnight.

J. J. Hicks was foreman of the grand jury last week.

Miss Katie Stanfield of Montgomery was a recent visitor at the home of S. S. Stanfield.

Guy Upchurch of Mobile was married to Miss Nina E. Hurley in Birmingham last Tuesday.

R. E. L. Ward writes to The Union from Dade City, Fla., saying: "The further South one goes, the thicker the Democrats get."

A storm swept South and West Alabama last Friday, sweeping away several towns in Coffee and Hale counties.

MRS. LEILA HEADLEY DIED

Mrs. Leila Headley, age 40, wife of Mr. Monroe Headley, of Pleasant Grove community, died Sunday morning in a hospital in Birmingham. Mrs. Headley suffered severe injuries in the storm three weeks ago, and little hope had been held for her recovery.

Burial was at Pleasant Grove Monday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. W. Stewart, assisted by Rev. Cassady, of Montgomery, and Rev. F. A. Gibson.

The death of Mrs. Headley makes three lives lost at the Headley home in the storm of March 21st. The aged mother of Mr. Headley died a few days after the storm. Cecil Bridges, a young man who was at the Headley home, was killed instantly.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Headley is still in a hospital at Birmingham.

JOHN L. BURNETT DIED

John L. Burnett, age 51 years, died last Saturday morning at his home in Collins Chapel community.

Burial was at New Salem Sunday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Zac Appleton.

The Woodmen of the World, of which Mr. Burnett was a member, took part in the services.

Mr. Burnett is survived by his wife. He was a brother of Mrs. Buford Lawrence of Clanton.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. Bill Moore of Indian Grave died Sunday afternoon, leaving his wife and one daughter. His body was laid to rest at Chestnut Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaines and family visited he parents at Elmore Sunday.

Mr. Claughton Lee visited Mr. Odell Traywick Sunday.

Rev. Culp of Pleasant Hill delivered a wonderful sermon to the people Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Bealie Billingsley and Mr. Halet Lee motored to Billingsley on Saturday afternoon.

Everyone that could, attended the B. Y. P. U. Convention at Billingsley Sunday afternoon and reported a nice time.

Mr. Mack Hayes and Mr. Odis Dikes visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee Sunday afternoon.

T. D. WILSON DIED

Montevallo, Ala., April 12. — Funeral services for T. D. Wilson, who died following prolonged illness at his residence in Montevallo at 8:30 a. m. Monday, were conducted from the Montevallo Baptist Church at 2.00 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the church, of which the deceased had been a member, officiated.

Surviving relatives are a widow, Mrs. Fanny Baker Wilson; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, Clanton; five brothers, P. C. Bloomer, Lee and Weaver Wilson, Montevallo; Lawton Wilson, Clanton; and two sisters, Mrs. Steve Holly, Clanton; and Mrs. John Griffin Coopers.

Interment was made in the Montevallo cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: in the Probate court of Chilton County, Alabama, in the matter of the estate of H. H. Dahl, deceased: To Palma Dahl, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Joseph Dahl, Chicago, Ill.; Olaf Dahl, Chicago, Ill.:

Take notice that on April 9, 1932 the commissioners heretofore appointed to set apart and allot to Cora M. Dahl, the widow of said decedent, a homestead out of lands belonging to the estate of said decedent, filed their report alloting and setting apart to Cora M. Dahl, the following lands:

The North half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) and the East half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) all in Section 5, Township 22, Range 14, containing forty acres more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Said report will be heard in said Court at 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 1932, at which time you may appear and file written exceptions or objections thereto if you are so advised.

This the 12th day of April, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

4-14-3tch

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.

Change in time effective April 17th. Train 2 daily for Birmingham and the North will leave 9:10 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

For Particulars Consult Ticket Agent, L. & N. R. R.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE QUANTITY OF FURNITURE

New and slightly used. We are offering these articles at extremely low prices, as listed below. Study these prices, then come and see the goods

Extra large low base dressers with large mirrors, slightly used but in good condition	$ 5.00
Slightly used iron beds, limited number	2.50
Heavy springs. Much heavier than folders, each	1.75
Chifferobes, slightly used, with large mirror doors. In good condition	15.00
New iron beds, with 2 inch posts	3.70
New folding springs, each	1.95
45 lb all new cotton mattresses	3.75
No. 1 cane bottom chairs. Extra large hickory Rounds, each	.70

Farmers Hardware COMPANY

CLANTON, ALABAMA

SPECIAL VALUES for Friday and Saturday

Silk Jersey Step-ins 50c values, for	25c	Wash Dresses, Fast Colors 59c values, 2 for	$1.00
Childrens Sox, all sizes 25c values, for	10c	Silk Dresses, all colors $5.00 values, for	$3.95
Mens Shorts, all sizes 50c values, for	25c	Ladies Spring Hats all colors, only	98c
Mens BVD style underwear 75c values, for	45c	Ladies $2.50 shoes sizes 3 to 8, for	$1.49
Mens Work Shoes $1.98 values, for	$1.49	Tennis Shoes all sizes	50c
Mens Dress Felt Hats $3.00 values, for	$1.50	Ladies Mesh Hose 75c values, for	50c

The Fair

W. H. Sartor, Manager

We are offering these values to those who are anxious to save

One FAIR Price to All

SOME THINGS WE CAN NOT ANSWER

Political Question Is the Most Interesting Riddle of Present Day

The Union-Banner has always been a kind of bureau of informaton to people who wanted to know something about everything that nobody else knew anything for certain about. People bring in all sorts of curious bugs and want us to name them, as if we were registered bugologists or something of the kind. Freaks of all kinds are brought to our attention. Folks even sometimes write in or call in and ask us to submit a name for their new born baby. Well, we have all kinds of questions propounded to us; some of them we answer and some we do not; some we connot.

The latter class is where the latest one would fall which we were called upon to explain. A citizen of Chilton County was in our office one day recently and said: "Mr. Editor, I notice in your paper where it is explained how the Republicans of the county are going to choose their delegates to the State and District Conventions; but I fail to find any light on as to how the members of the County Executive Committee are to be selected. Why don't you print that too?

Now, there is one for you. And we are not spoofing either, Messrs. Political Leaders. This actually happened; and you can guess about how much light we were able to turn on the matter for the inquisitor. We imagine that there are others over the county who would like to have a lot of light on this subject.

ENJOYS READING DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Editor Union-Banner:

Find enclosed a money order for $1.50 for renewal of my subscription to your paper.

The paper is very much enjoyed in our home, and we consider "Dat Bloomin Preacher," almost worth the price of the paper. Wishing you very much success, I remain.—Sincerely, E. B. Varner, Titus, Ala.

MARY ELIZABETH BURNETT

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burnett, age 82 years, died last Saturday at the temporary home of her son, Sam Burnett, near Lomax. She was buried Sunday at Collins Chapel, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. T. Daniel.

Mrs. Burnett was the wife of the late Jim L. Burnett. She was injured in the storm three weeks ago, and had been in the hospital at Clanton and Selma.

CULVER AND JONES TO MOVE GROCERY STORE

Inquiry into certain remodeling operations at the former location of the James Sign Shop this week revealed the information that the place will be occupied in the near future by the grocery store of Culver & Jones.

Culver & Jones, composed of Mack Culver and Bud Jones, have been operating a first-class grocery store with the I. G. A. connection for more than two years, since they bought out Moates Brothers. Their place has been located on Main St. next to the railroad.

Minnow traps for $1.00 each at Upchurch's.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams Sunday.

Miss Kate Dickinson spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Ethel Harrell, of Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Little and family Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W Stewart visited in our community last Tuesday.

Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams Sunday.

Miss Mudis Collee spent Wednesday night with Miss Jettie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams spent Sunday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod, of Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moates were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon Sundy.

There will be preaching at Concord next Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody is invited to come. We will have Sunday School at 10 o'clock and C. E. at 7 o'clock.

J. N. Scott of Jemison was in Clanton the first of this week attending to some business matters.

Mrs. E. W. Danforth and daughter, Janice are visiting relatives in the Magic City.

Mrs. Earl Gore has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busby, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mullins, Reese Mullins and Mrs. M. A. Gore were in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. B. Arant is reported very ill at her home in Clanton.

Mrs. J. P. Hayes went to Birmingham Wednesday.

GEORGE ANDERSON HERE

Prof. George Anderson of Sardis spent a few days in Clanton recently. He spent a while last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCary and attended Sunday school at Friendship. He was called upon to take part in the song serviee, which he and everyone enjoyed. Sunday afternoon he attended the meeting of the Central Singing Society at Walnut Creek. George's many friends around here were glad to see him and he was glad to shake hands with them and hear their voices.

Miss Mattie Smith Mizelle from Montgomery visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Jones, demonstration agent for Macon County, was the week end guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

B. Y. P. U. MEETS APRIL 17TH

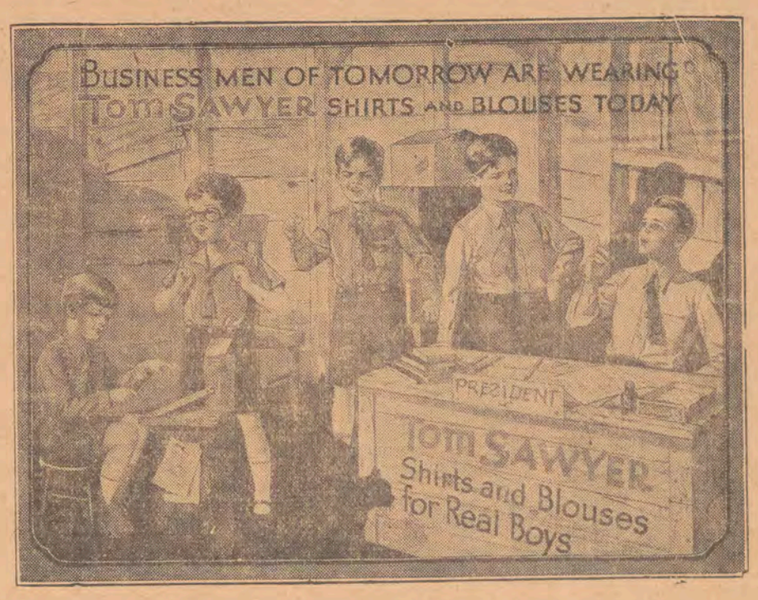
The Chilton County Associational B. Y. P. U. meets with Poplar Springs Baptist Church on Sunday, April 17th.

TUNE IN! PERFECTION HALF HOUR WAPI "Voice of Alabama" EVERY FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. 1140 KILOCYCLES

JACK BAILEY -&- Perfection Orchestra

Perfection BEDS MATTRESSES SPRINGS

If you want beautifully made Wash Pants, Shirts, Blouses, and Suits, then see our line of Tom Sawyer products for the Young Folks. There are none better — Prices Low



Don't forget to see our Ladies Silk Dresses. They are beautiful and so unusually cheap

WE ALWAYS LEAD — *THE LEADER* MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD

Clanton, Alabama

A World's Record

MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Piatt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practise in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or 'bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

TIMELY HINTS FOR 4-H CLUB WORKERS

To be successful and make money during the year it is necessary for 4-H club boys to get a good start in the spring. The following suggestions will help to succeed:

(1) Please get started immediately if you have not started already. Get a pig or calf and plant your crop. And get started right.

(2) Organize your club and see that each member gets started with his work along with you. Plan and hold regular 4-H club meetings.

(3) If you have not received your certificate for your 1931 work get it, provided you are entitled to it, which you are if you made a report.

(4) Plan with your club advisor (or your local leader) for a 4-H picnic or fishing party for your entire club.

(5) Plan also for your club camp to be held this summer. Your club advisor or your local leader should arrange to be with you at this camp for all of us expect to have a good time.

(6) I hope you will write me or see me as often as you can about your work or the work of your club. It is not possible for me to visit everyone often.

(7) It is a fine thing for 4-H members to wear the 4-H pin. If you want one your secretary can get it for you. The price ranges from 27c down to 8c per pin. The difference is due to material. The gold filled pin with safety lock costs most (27c), while the bronze pin with the regular clasp costs least (8c).—C. E. Stapp.

BOARD REFUSES TO ADMIT TICKY CATTLE

Determined to keep Alabama cattle free of ticks, the state board of agriculture, has refused to permit cattle to be moved into the state from tick infested areas of other states, until Dr. C. A. Cary, state veterinarian, may determine that they may be brought from such areas without danger of infesting Alabama livestock.

DAIRYING IS BIG HELP

Centreville, Ala.—Little stories about what dairy cows mean to them are being told by Bibb County farmers. P. C. Cottingham said that without his six cows he hardly sees how he could have operated his farm the past two years. His cows have paid his farm operating expenses the past two years. L. H. Merchant has four cows. "I don't see how I ever farmed without cows," he said.

These two and other Bibb County farmers are demonstrating the advantages of dairying which is growing, according to T. Pete Lee, county agent.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—What crops will best stand heat for a summer garden?

Ans.—The garden crops which endure summer drought and hot weather best in the South are okra, table corn, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, and vine crops, such as watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers, squash, and pumpkins. These can all be planted about as soon as the danger of frost has passed, and they are all killed by early fall frost. Several plantings of several of these should be made in order to have fresh products all during the summer.

Q.—What pruniing would you advise for shrubs which were pretty well advanced when the freeze in March killed the leaves?

Ans.—When some new growth has started, prune away the dead parts. Usually the old parts should be pruned near the ground. In doing the pruning, cut to a branch or forked place so that the sap can continue to rise up another branch. Never leave stubs.

Q.—Please list some annual flowering plants which are suited for flowering border?

Ans.—Tender annuals are usually sown in the spring and will blossom and die in the fall. Beautiful flowers can be expected in one summer from cockscomb, cosmus, cebea, castor bean, dahlia, gourd, martynia, nasturtium, petunia, verbena, etc.

FARMERS PLANTING MORE TESTED SEED

Alabama farmers are planting more official tested farm seed than at any time in the history of the state.

During the past three months the department of agriculture seed laboratory has tested about 800 samples of seed for farmers and dealers, reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner.

NATURAL REFORESTATION IS THE BEST METHOD TO USE

Montgomery, Ala., April 11.—Between six and seven million acres of Alabama land has become reforested during the past eight years. This is shown by a careful checking by the state commission of forestry of areas formerly practically or wholly barren. The reforested areas comprist innumerable tracts, both large and small, located throughout the state with the larger proportion in the southern half.

The progress that has been made involved no spectacular features, but was accomplished through rational application of natural principles operating toward the desired end. To many the word reforestation signifies the artificial planting of forest trees. This, however, is a very expensive procedure, and if applied in Alabama would cost the State many millions of dollars. It was found far more efficient and economical to create conditions that would result in natural reforestation.

The restocking of woodlands by natural means is accomplished chiefly through leaving a sufficient number of seed trees per acre, elimination of undesireable species from the area, conducting logging operations in manners to protect existing young growth and by excluding fire from the woodlands. These simple precautions involve very little cost, but in nearly every case they will result in the reesablishment of forest growth. Planting will then be required only in very small spots which, for one reason or another, fail to respond to natural seeding.

TO PREVENT MAD DOGS

In response to a request from a group of ladies of Clanton representing the Study Club, City Clerk, Claudie Pipes, announces that the Town Council is planning to institute regulations whereby all dogs in the city will be inoculated against rabies.

Mr. Pipes says it is the plan of the Council to furnish the necessary serum, and that Dr. Hinkle has agreed to administer it free of charge. According to Mr. Pipes, an ordinance fully dealing with the subject is being contemplated by the Council, and that full details of the arrangement will be announced after the next Council meeting.

This measure is recognized as a very timely matter. Every dog owner should co-operate freely and fully with the authorities in carrying out the necessary regulations. This movement can be carried out fully without much trouble or expense, and it will be a great advantage to know that there is not a dog in Clanton that can go mad.

PROPER FEEDING AND GOOD BREEDING PAID

Montgomery, Ala., April 11.—What proper feeding and good breeding will do to increase the profits of livestock producers is illustrated by the experience of J. K. Knowles of Fitzpatrick with forty head of grade Angus calves on the Montgomery Union Stockyards market.

Mr. Knowles brought these calves to market and sold thirty-five of them for 5 and three-fourths cents and five for 5 and one-fourth cents which was about 1 and one-half to 1 and three-fourths above the market according to J. H. Botts of the Alabama Farm Bureau Livestock Commission Firm who handled the sale.

The calves were fed corn and cotton seed meal and were produced from common cows with a pure bred Angus bull.

Mr. Botts stated that if the calves had been pure bred they would have brought three-fourths cents per pound more and would have weighed from 100 to 150 pounds more at the same age.

MORE MIXING FERTILIZER

Abbeville, Ala.—More Henry County farmers are home-mixing their fertilizers this year than heretofore. They are following recommendations given to them by County Agent C. S. Keller, who is guided by experimental results from Auburn. Very little commercial nitrogen will be bought this year because farmers are using cottonseed meal for cotton and planting their corn after Austrian peas.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The public generally is being informed about the hazards of raising rabbits. Official studies reveal that profits are uncertain and doubtful. However, extravagant claims are being made by promoters who are engaged in selling rabbits for starting into the business.

Lyle Brown, extension forester at Auburn, says that the value of fertilizer in leaves and straw which fall annually from trees on an acre of Alabama woodland is $1.25 per year for fertilizer. On better land it is more. It is estimated that 2,000,000 acres of woodland have been burned in Alabama this year, thus causing a loss of $2,500,000. "The lesson learned here," said Mr. Brown, "is prevent forest fires."

Franklin County home demonstration club women are retrieving and salvaging discarded chairs. Miss Clara Nale, home demonstration agent, has helped by giving demonstrations in paint removal, by making new bottoms of shucks, splits, and burlap strings, and in refinishing furniture.

It is estimated that during the 4 years beginning with the inauguration next March the expenditures of the national government will amount to more than $16,000,000,000. To this must be added costs of state governments, estimated at more than $7,000,000,000, and local governments, estimated at more than $27,000,000,000, making a grand total of more than $50,000,000,000, or more than a billion dollars a month for governments in the United States.

ALABAMA SUSPENDS 6,200 POUNDS BUTTER FROM SALE

During the past month 6,200 pounds of butter were suspended from sale by the department of agriculture, reports Dr. George Marsh, to Seth P. Storrs, commissioner. "This butter was suspended from sale because it was short-weight or short of butter fat," he said.

Much of the butter suspended from sale had been shipped into the state from other states.

WANTS CARLOAD OF BULLS

Union Springs, Ala.—County agent James Nunn is sponsoring a movement for bringing into Bullock County one carload of purebred bulls. Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension livestock specialist at Auburn, is cooperating with him. He is planning to use these bulls and grade cows, improving the quality of cattle at a low cost.

HOW TO PLAN MEALS IS TOLD BY EXPERT

Auburn, Ala., April 11.—How many housewives prepare their meals with no thought of their relation to other meals on the same day? It is never safe, from the nutrition standpoint, to plan only one meal at a time. Miss Helen Kennedy, extension specialist in nutrition at Auburn, says that a lack of carful planning leads to duplication of some foods too often, and may leave out other important foods. A safe guide is to be sure that during the day each member of the family receives milk (a quart for children, a pint for adults), vegetables, including a raw and leafy vegetable, fruit and some protein food such as meat, eggs, or cheese, whole grain cereal or bread, and 6 to 8 glasses of water.

The type of meals to be served depends upon the living conditions of the family. In some ways breakfast is the most important meal as it must supply strength and energy for the hardest part of the day's activities.

If a light meal is eaten at noon, a heavier supper may be served at night. If there are school children in the family, and lunch is eaten at school, the children should have vegetables for supper. For those who retire early a light supper should be eaten.

In planning meals for the day it is important to remember that it is not necessary to have each meal contain all foods necessary for health, but a check should be made to see that during the day all necessary foods have been included in the three meals.

The Making of a Good Farmer

I joined the 4-H Club in 1927 with corn as my project. I worked my corn according to the couny agent's instructions. The yield of corn was 56.5 bushels per acre.

In 1928 I decided to change my project to a pig. I bought a purebred Poland China pig from a hog raiser near by. I fed my pig corn and scraps from the table. I kept it eight months and killed it. When dressed it weighed 302 pounds. When I bought the pig it weighed 60 pounds.

In 1929 I used an acre of cotton as my project. I worked and fertilized it according to the county agent's instructions. I made 532 pounds of lint cotton on the one acre.

In 1930 I joined in the "Chilton County Jersey Calf Club." I bought a six months old heifer paying $109 for her. I knew very little about taking care of cattle, but I went by advice from the county agent. I had only a small woodland pasture, so this meant I must grow feedstuffs for her. I planted hay, mostly for feed and bought calf feed for her.

I won grandchampion of Chilton County in 1930, which I appreciated highly because it was my first year with a calf as my project. I carried my calf to the State Fair at Montgomery last year, but I received no prize there. I enjoyed the trip very much because it was my first time to go to any fair of that kind.

This year I fed my heifer as well as I knew how to make her fat and her hair glossy. This year I received grand chompion of Chilton County and fourth prize at the district fair at Anniston, Alabama.

My heifer calved the last of September this year, her calf being a bull. She is giving from 22 to 25 pounds of milk per day. I am feeding a balanced ration of cottonseed meal, corn, and hay.

I like club work and think all other boys should be interested in the work. It has helped me very much.

J. P. CULP.

Clanton, Alabama.

(Reprinted from Southern Agriculturist, of Nashville Tennessee.)

H. S. Shaw, a farmer of Clanton, Ala., is succeeding with the production of seed corn in connection with the program being promoted by County Agent, C. E. Stapp and the college of agriculture at Auburn for the improvement of corn production in Alabama. Shaw is specializing on the Whatley prolific variety.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16
Helen Twelvetrees, In
"THE YOUNG BRIDE"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19
Bill Boyd, In "CARNIVAL BOAT"
2-REEL COMEDY
Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21
Seth Parker, In "WAY BACK HOME"
2-REEL COMEDY
You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures, as we have just installed a new equipment—New Simplex Machines, latest sound on film equipment, A. C. Operated. Best Vocalite sound screen, perfect for ear and eye.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 10

HOW SIN BEGINS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 2:15-17; 3:1-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Garden God Planted.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Sin Started.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Overcome Temptation.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Responsibility for Our Sins.

A look out upon the world proves that man is not what he should be. It is not reasonable to suppose that man is now what he was when he came from the hands of the Creator, much less an improvement. The only way of accounting for this is by the historic fall of man as given in the Bible.

I. Man's Probation (Gen. 2:15-17).

1. The place (v. 15). It was in the beautiful Garden of Eden. Man's environment was suited to his nature.

2. The necessity (v. 16). This grows out of man's constitution. Adam was created with the possibility of character, but not with character. Alternative choice makes character possible. Freewill was what made Adam a real man.

3. The means (v. 17). It was most simple, just one prohibition. The tree of the knowledge of good and evil was forbidden. Alongside of this small restriction was placed a large privilege—the tree of life.

II. Man's Temptation (3:1-8).

1. The method (vv. 1-5). Satan, a personal, malicious being, appeared in the guise of a serpent. Notwithstanding the growing unpopularity of the doctrine, the fact remains that there is a personal devil. This is proven both by the Scriptures and experience. He did not appeal directly to the man. He chose to appeal to the woman through the serpent, and through the woman to the man.

a. He found the woman while alone.

b. He insinuated doubt into Eve's mind as to God's word and love. This is his method today. He tries to get people to doubt God's Word and then to doubt his goodness. He persuaded Eve that God was withholding from her something that was good. He today induces men to say that God is cruel, harsh, and unjust. He gets young people to think that father and mother are too exacting. As soon as one doubts God's word, he begins to criticize it and to disobey it.

c. To get Eve to doubt the penalty of sin. There is much flippant jesting about eternal punishment. Be it remembered, however, that this does not change its reality.

d. He appealed to innocent appetite. He agued that there would be no harm in eating, but great advantage.

e. Eve gazed upon that which God had forbidden and lusted after it.

2. The fall (vv. 6-8). The steps in the fall seem to have been rapid. From doubting God's love, Eve went to doubting his word. From gazing upon and lusting after that which God had prohibited, there was but a short step to indulgence. Eve not only disobeyed, but involved Adam in her sin.

III. Man's Judgment (vv. 9-24).

God's holy nature is such that when men sin he at once manifests himself. God called Adam and Eve to account the same day.

1. A disturbed relationship with God (v. 8). The introduction of sin marred man's familiar intercourse with the Almighty. Adam and Eve not only hid from God's presence, but when summoned by him began to make excuse and Adam even laid the blame on God.

2. The degradation of the serpent (v. 14). He henceforth became the type of sin and Satan (Num. 21:9; John 3:14; Rev. 12:9).

3. The undying enmity between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent (v. 15). This bitter enmity has continued from that day to this.

4. The ultimate victory of the woman's seed (v. 15). Satan's seed has harassed the woman's seed through the centuries, but on the cross the final stroke was made which crushed his head (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14; I John 3:8). This is the first gleam of the glorious gospel of Christ.

5. The judgment upon the woman (v. 16). This relates primarily to her as a wife and mother.

6. Man's new relationship to the earth (vv. 17-19). The earth was cursed on his account.

7. Death (v. 19). This includes spiritual and physical death.

8. Expulsion from the garden (v. 24). When man's nature was changed by sin, out from the beautiful garden he must go.

RANDOM SAYINGS

Apparent need is not always real need. He is our best friend who helps our real need.

* * *

It is a higher exhibition of Christian manliness to be able to bear trouble than to get rid of it.

* * *

If you have something good to say to a man better look him up and say it now. He won't be able to read his tombstone when he's dead.

Lee Robinson and son, Houston, of Verbena, were attending to business in Clanton last Saturday.

Look!
Saturday Specials
Pure Lard, 50 lb can $3.00
Compound, 45 lb can $2.85
Sugar, 20 lb $1.00
Luzianne Coffee, 3 lb 75c
Soap, Export, 10 bars 25c
Washing powder 10 bxs 25c
We have recently installed a soda fount and lunch counter
REAL PIT BAR-B-Q
Dry Goods, shoes, work clothes bulk garden seed,
Seed corn, per peck 40c
WOCO GAS AND OILS
KELLY TIRES AND TUBES
Mules and milch cows
Pigs, $3.50 to $6.50
Alabama Chemical Company fertilizers delivered to your farm by truck at regular prices
COME TO SEE ME
R. W. Lowe
South Clanton

SQUIRE DENNIS IS IN FAVOR OF CHARLIE DUKE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space for a few words to the voters of the county in behalf of C. D. Duke, for Commissioner of the Fourth District.

I have known Charlie Duke for years. He is a good man, and straight in all business. Voters, do not be afraid of him. Try him, and I think all will be satisfied with him.

Come out and let's nominate Mr. Duke in the primary and elect him in November. He is a man of truth and honesty, and you can't find aught against him. I ask your support for Mr. Duke.

I hear some talk about the committee. Don't pay no attention to that. It is done to cause strife in the party. It started at the courthouse, I hear, for a purpose. Come on, Republicans, and let us nominate our candidates and elect them in November.

Good wishes to all.—John S. Dennis, of Beat 11.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke Clanton, Ala.)

FAVORS L. H. BEAN

Editor Union-Banner:

Without solicitations, I want to say a few things in behalf of Mr. L. H. Bean's race for Tresurer's office. I have known Mr. Bean since childhood days, in fact, I have known his family, and I take great pleasure in telling about him. I knew him for his truthfullness and honest dealings with all whom he comes in contact with, and I know him to be a good, conscientious Republican since there has been a Republican party in Chilton County. I have been around his place of business quite often, and listened in on a great many conversations between Mr. Bean and all his associates and he has never failed in one instance to uphold the Republican party, or anything else for that matter, that he thought was right.

He is outspoken and you can always, very easily find out just where he stands on any question, in fact, there is few men of Mr. Bean's ability. Everything considered, I believe every Republican in Chilton County will be proud of their theasurer should Mr. Bean be elected to that office.

I sure did like Mr. Littlejohn's reply to Cooper's letter in last weeks Union-Banner. I say hurrah for Mr. Littlejohn.—E. H. Foshee, Lowndesboro, Alabama.

WILLIAM MOORE DIED

William Moore, age 72 years, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Indian Grave Community. He was buried at Chestnut Creek Tuesday, with Martin in charge of arrengements.

6-foot minnow seines for 49 cents each at Upchurch's.

KILLS RATS
and Mice, that Rat Riddance, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.
50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.
75 cent size, 6 oz. for chicken house, coops and small buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

List of Qualified Voters In Chilton County, Ala.

(Continued from Page 3)

Howard, Mrs. Hattie
Howard, Mrs. Anna
Hurtt, Mrs. Sallie
Hubbard, Mrs. Grace S.
Howard, Miss Anna Bell
Hutson, Mrs. Carrie L.
Henderson, Mrs. Effie
Hollis, Mrs. Bessie B.
Hammell, Mrs. Sarah E.
Hughes, Mrs. Pearlie B.
Howard, J. W.
Hudson, S. R.
Howard, O. L.
Hughes, L. Dewey
Hopper, J. W.
Hutson, W. Frank
Harris, Hugh
Hammell, Edgar
Hall, A. J.
Hodson, E. D.
Hobgood, Robert
Hollis, J. L.
Hawes, L. J.
Howard, T. N.
Headley, Charles, E.
Henderson, T. J.
Howard, Richard
Harrison, John I.
Hurt, James M.
Hudson, T. H.
Hornady, G. A.
Hood, C. T.
Howard, D. L.
Hubbard, J. S.
Henderson, Charlie A.
Howard, T. L.
Hoggins, A. M.
Hurt, L. F.
Howard, J. W.
Irvin, W. F.
Jones, Mrs. Eliza C.
Jones, Mabel
Jones, Mrs. Sallie
Jones, Mrs. Mary
Johnson, Mrs. Mary Adella
Jones, Mrs. Rosa
Jones, Mrs. Mary J.
Jones, Mrs. Lula
Jones, J. P.
Jones, Alfred W.
Jones, R.
Jones, N. J. Sr.
Jones, C. P.
Jones, P. M.
Jones, A. M.
Jones, W. A.
Jones, J. A.
Jones, Watson
Johnson, W. B.
Johnson, R. A.
Jones, Augustus B.
Jones, H. G.
Jackson, I. A.
Jones, G. W.
Jenkins, R. M.
Jones, W. B.
Jones, G. W.
Jones, E. L.
Jones, C. P.
Johnson, W. T.
Jackson, Dowell Brocks
Kicker, T. L.
Kelley, Joseph M.
Lake, Mrs. Ellen
Logue, Mrs. Kate
Laskley, Mrs. N. L.
Long, Mrs. Mary
Logan, Mrs. A. A.
Lett, Mrs. Vesta
Littleton, S. E.
Lentz, James B.
Lake, T. G.
Lake, Wiley
Lett, John W.
Long, J. L. B.
Lake, James W.
Lake, Allen
McKinnon, Mrs. Annie
McMaster, Mrs. Carrie
McKinney, R. P.
McRae, D.
McKinney, E. L.
McClanahan, E. S.
Meroney, Miss. Nolen
Messer, Mrs. Judson
Moody, Lillie
Mitchell, Mrs. Anna
Mims, Mrs. Emily
Messer, Mrs. Elizabeth
Mitchell, Mrs. Julia
Messer, Miss Lorine
Meroney, Mrs, Leila
Moates, C. R.
Miller, J. T.
Messer, Hubert
Messer, D. F.
Morgan, R. H.
Mitchell, P. F.
Morgan, J. D.
Manning, E. L.
Meroney, Q. C.
Matthews, B. C.
Messer, Judson, C.
Matthews, J. C.
Messer, J. L.
Mitchell, Columbus
Meroney, Charles T.
Newman, Mrs. Narcissa
Norris, Mrs. Callie
Nelson, Mrs. Lula
Norris, Mrs. Francis
Napier, Miss L. M.
Newton, Mrs. Dixie E.
Norris, E. A.
Newton, John G.
Norris, J. W.
Norris, Dave
Ogletree, Mrs. Eula F.
Oliver. Mrs. Mary E.
Oliver, H. B.
Ogletree, J. S.
Parrish, Mrs. Eula Mae Vines
Pattillo, Mrs. Sarah Ann
Penton, Mrs. Martha
Pattillo, Mrs. Estelle
Parrish, Daniel
Powell, S. B.
Parrish, Will S.
Prickett, E. B.
Pattillo, J. C.
Powell, W. A.
Plott, James S.
Patterson, J. Q.
Parker, H. W.
Parker, A. W.
Plott, Edd D.
Ritch, Mrs. Mary A.
Rutland, Mrs. Permelia
Robinson, Mrs. Mardue
Robinson, Mrs. Martha J.
Robinson, Mrs. Jessie
Robinson, Fadray
Radford, Mrs. Mary E.
Robinson, Miss Flora Mae
Rutland, Asbury
Robinson, F. O.
Robinson, O. S.
Robinson, Lee
Robinson, Houston F.
Robinson, A. R.
Robinson, J. R.
Rains, J. A.
Robinson, A. L.
Robinson, T. L.
Ratliff, J. W.
Ross, O. M.
Strock, Rosa E.
Strock, Mrs. Ella
Stanley, Arah V.
Strock, Mrs. Eliza
Scott, Mrs. Mary E.
Scott, Mrs. Emma I.
Scott, Mrs. Mollie
Strock, Mrs. Sarah L.
Scott, Mrs. Lillia A.
Scroggins. Mrs. Jessie
Sorrell, Lula B. Mrs.
Stringfellow, Mrs. Orrill B.
Strock, Mrs. Ida B.
Strock, Mrs. W. B.
Scott, B. B.
Sows, T. J.
Strock, C. S.
Scott, Samuel
Scott, J. R.
Strock, W. H.
Strock, John A.
Strock, Judson
Stanley, A. B.
Springfield, J. D.
Smith, Thos. R.
Scott, J. R.
Smith, O. R.
Stringfellow, Horace
Strock, W. B. Jr.
Sutton, W. E. G.
Smith, John T.
Trawyick, Mrs. Amanda
Thomas, Mrs. Annie
Taylor, Mrs. Mary A.
Thrailkill, Joseph G.
Taylor, J. R.
Thomas, Amos
Taylor, W. J.
Thorn, D. C.
Todd, J. W.
White, Mrs. Clemmie T.
Wilson, Mrs. Esther
Whaley, Mrs. Parlee
Whitworth, Mrs. Mollie E.
Williams, Mrs. Minnie D.
Womble, Mrs. Blanche
Williams, Mrs. Mary J.
Wilson, Mrs. Matilda
Whitworth. Miss Daisy
Warren, Mrs. Maletha P.
Williams, Mrs. Nora
Williams, Mrs. Florence
Wilson, Calvin
Ward, W. C.
Williams, S. D.
Wilson, L. D.
Wilson, F. M.
Williamson, J. H.
Winston, E. M.
Williams. W. B.
Wilson, R. N.
White, H. C.
Williams, Paul
Williams, H. T.
Warren, W. E.
Whitworth, W. J.
White, W. C.
Whitworth, T. D.
Willaims, J. F.
Womble, W. T.

BEAT 6

Anderson, J. W.
Askins, J. M.
Adams, D. B.
Atkinson, R. F.
Billingsley, Mrs. Leola M.
Boockholdt, Mrs. Clara
Brigance, Mrs. Carimer
Boockholdt, Mrs. Sarah
Boockholdt, Mrs. Carrie
Billingsley, Mrs. Susie
Bice, J. I.
Billingsley, C. M.
Koockholdt, L. E.
Boockholdt, C. C.
Bice, James Olen
Brigance, Leon
Billingsley, J. Alvin
Broadhead, Walter
Bryant, E. L.
Brigance, Sam
Boyd, J. B.
Billingsley, T. W.
Brigance, B. T.
Cox, Mrs. Sallie
Cleckler, Mrs. Rachel
Cagle, Annie May
Cleckler, Mrs. Mary Ann
Culver, Mrs. Cordia
Chandler, Mrs. Sarah
Cagle, Mrs. Lilla
Chandler, W. C.
Cox, J. W.
Carter, J. A.
Culver, W. G.
Cagle, L. P.
Chandler, R. G.
Culver, J. P.
Cagle, J. W.
Cleckler, John
Chandler, W. L.
Cleckler, Willie
Davis, Miss Bernice
Dykes, Mrs. Annie
Davis, Miss Pauline
Driver, Mrs. Vera
Davis, Mrs. Boneita
Dobbs, J. H.
Deason, T. J.
Deloach, J. L.
Deavers, A. T.
Devaughn, W. E.
Deason, B. M.
Deloach, S. D.
Dobbs, H. J.
Dobbs, W. F.
Davis, Stanley M.
Davis, J. J.
Dobbs, Joseph, R.
Deloach, S. R.
Driver, J. D.
Dobbs, C. A.
Durbin, G. M.
Edwards, Mrs. Polly
Edwards, Miss Mary
Edwards, Mrs. Lera E.
Edwards, Mrs. Lizzie
Edwards, Jasper
Edwards, Albert R.
Edwards, Oliver E.
Edwards, E. E.
Edwards, T. J.
Edwards, Earnest
Foshee, Mrs. Betha
Friday, H. W.
Foshee, C. D.
Gray, Mrs. Lula E.
Gray, Mrs. Lillie
Gray, Mrs. Permillia
Gray, J. M.
Griffin, G L
Gordan, A. G.
Gray, Omer
Gray, C. W.
Gray, C. C.
Headley, Mrs. Georgia A.
Huett, Mrs. Florence
Huett, Mrs. Julia
Hines, Mrs. Jannie
Hathcock, Mrs. Elizabeth
Headley, C. C.
Headley, J. T.
Hill, J. M.
Headley, P. H.
Headley, Leo M.
Huett, C. B.
Headley, Fonza S.
Hathcock, J. M.
Hicks, G. E.
Headley, J. J.
Johnson, Mrs. Etta
Johnson, Mrs. Fannie
Johnson, A. S.
Johnson, F. W.
Johnson, William K.
Keen, L. C.
Keel, W. Y.
Lett, Mrs. Geneva
Lett, Mrs. Susan
Lett, Mrs. Etta
Lett, J. E.
Logan, John
Lett, M. F.
Logan, Morris J.
McKee, Joahns (J.M.)
McCollough, Andrew D.
Moore, Mrs. Susie
Moore, Mrs. Pearl, M.
Motts, Mrs. Ellen
Mullins, A. W.
Moore, J. H.
Motes, Jesse M.
Moore, Alphus (W.A.)
Moore, James
Moore, J. E.
Maddox, N. J.
Mims, Skelton P.
Moates, C. R.
Moore, R. L.
Mullins, E. G.
Mullins, J. D.
Moore, Whit
Moore, G. M.
Moore, Ernest
Neeley, Mrs. Teletha
Neley, Dixie L.
Neeley, J. A.
Nelson, G. W.
Neeley, James R.
Owens, Mrs. Ruth
Owens, Mrs. Mary
Owens, M. S.
Owens, J. R.
Owens, E. B.
Owens, J. H.
Prince, Emma
Pierce, Mrs. Fannie
Pool, Mrs. Jessie
Popwell, Henry
Pool, J. F.
Popwell, J. H.
Pierce, J. E.
Pierce, Arthur Leon
Popwell, J. S.
Poole, E. H.
Popwell, F. I.
Pierce, G. H.
Robbins, Mrs. Sallie
Roebuck, W. F.
Robbins, T. W.
Rainwater, T. B.
Rollins, D. J.
Rasberry, J. A.
Ray, J. H.
Stroud, Eula Lee
Stroud, N. O.
Stroud, W. W.
Scott, G. C.
Stroud, C. B.
Shaw, W. A.
Sewell, Freeman
Terrell, G. W.
Traywick, J. T.
Tucker, E. R.
Traywick, Luther
Vinson, Mrs. Susie
Vinson, C. C.
Wells, Mrs. Bertie
Wilkins, Mrs. Ida
Weathers, Mrs. Polly
Wilkins, Mrs. Nancy
Williams, Mrs. Maggie
Williams, Mrs. Ida
Williams, Mrs. Mattie
Wells, Thomas Lee
Weldon, G. C.
Wilkins, A. E.
Williams, J. M.
Wright, L. A.
Wilkins, R. N.
Wright, Jesse J.
Wilson, G. E.
Wyatt, Emmett, F.
Wright, R. W.
Williams, R. L. Jr.
Williams, R. L. Sr.
Williams, J. T.
Williams, J. M.
Wilson, A. N.
Wilkins, Arthur J.
Wilkins, C. L.
Yeargin, R. F.
Yeargin, J. D.

BEAT 7

Atcheson, Miss Ola B.
Atchison, Mrs. Beulah
Abney, Helen
Atchison, Mrs. Mary
Atchison, J. Clint
Abney, Wm. H.
Atchison, Marvin R.
Atcherson, W. M.
Atcherson, A. C.
Atcherson, R. Y.
Abney, J. T.
Bearden, Mrs. Rubin
Burnett, Mrs. Lorraine
Bearden, Ruthie
Bearden, Mary
Bearden, Mrs. Paralee
Brown, Mrs. Francis M.
Burnett, L. V.
Burnett, M. N.
Brown, F. H.
Bearden, J. R.
Culp, Mrs. Melitee
Cobern, Mrs. Della
Culp, Mrs. Melitee
Cook, Mrs. Margaret J.
Chambers, Mrs. Martha M.
Cobern, Mrs. Maggie E.
Cobern, C. C.
Christian, William S.
Clenner, Early W.
Cobern, C. J.
Christian, W. E.
Culp, C. C.
Carroll, I. E.
Cobern, Charles J. Jr.
Dennis, Mrs. Carrie
Dennis, Mrs. Lottie L.
Dawson, Mrs. Willie Belle
Dennis, Mrs. Mary
Dubose, Mrs. Annie G.
Deramus, E. E.
Deramus, J. L.
Dubose, Dr. J. J.
Dawson, A. T.
Dennis, Isaac
Dennis, J. E.
Foshee, Miss Minnie O.
Foshee, Mrs. Mattie
Foshee, Mrs. Bessie
Foshee, Mrs. Jennie
Franklin, Mrs. Amanda
Friday, Mrs. Lillie D.
Foshee, J. W.
Franklin, W. E.
Friday, W. C.
Foshee, C. M.
Foshee, H. J.
Green, Mrs. Mollie
Gwin, Mrs. Mamie
Green, Mrs. Annie F.
Gentry, H. S.
Green, J. H.
Gentry. H. A.
Glasscock, B. G.
Guin, J. W.
Gay, Rascoe
Glover, B. O.
Green, W. B.
Garner, W. T.
Haigler, Mrs. Ida B.
Harris, Ohel, Mrs.
Hayes, Mrs. Bessie
Hayes, Mrs. Mary
Hayes, Miss Susie Mae
Hamrick, Mrs. Bedie
Hamrick, E. C
Headley, W E
Haigler, Crawford
Hayes, Stanley
Hamrick, Z. L.
Hicks, J. B.
Johnson, Mrs. Flora A.
Jeffcoat, Mrs. Bettie E.
Jarrettt, E. L.
Kelley, P. L .
Kelley, Grady
Kelley, S. C.
Littlejohn, Mrs. Viola
Latham, Mrs. Margaret D.
Lovelady, Mrs. Mamie
Latham, Noah Wesley
Littlejohn, Hamond
Latham, Charlie
Latham, R. H.
Latham, G. C.
Littlejohn, Marion
Lemley, R. F.
Lawrence, N. M.
Lawrence, H. J.
Littlejohn, T. J.
Lawley, Walter
Littlejohn, C. J.
Lawrence, E. C.
McDaniel, Mrs. Margaret
McCary, Mrs. Beula
McAfee, Mrs. Martha
McGee, R. C
McCary, S. D.
McAfee, J. R.
McKee, Moody
McCarry, S. V.
McAfee, Ben
Mize, Miss Ethel I.
Moore, Mrs. Ida
Mize, Mrs. Bunna L.
Motley, Mrs. Fannie B.
Moore, M. C.
Mize, Allan M.
Moats, John
Motley, J. L.
Milford, J. P.
Moore, W. A.
Milford, W. A.
Merchant, C. F.
Mize, J. O.
Morgan, A. K.
Moton, Sam
Moore, Crit
Nichols, Mrs. Mollie
Northrup, Mrs. Nina S.
Nix, Mrs. Mae
Nichols, Moody
Nichols, Jinnings
Northrup, W. E.
Nix, Harvey M.
Oden, Mrs. Mary L.
Oden, Mrs. Alice, C.
Oden, Mrs. Daisy
Oden, Fred
Oden, Silas
Oden, W. M.
Perry, Mrs. Sallie
Payne, Mrs. Gladys R.
Pulliam, Mrs. Mary
Potts, Mrs. Mary Parie D.
Perry, Miss Annie
Pernell Mrs. Lucie L.
Payne, Jesse P.
Payne, J. G.
Parnell, C. N.
Patrick, L. W.
Perry, Frank
Ramsey, Mrs. Ann
Rogers, Mrs. Anne
Ratliff, J. H.
Ramsey, Monroe
Rogers, Charles
Rucker, C. D.
Ramsey, J. M.
Rucker, C. D.
Smith, Mrs. Mary
Smitherman, Mrs. Alpha
Stanford, Mrs. Kate
Sewell, Sarah C.
Smitherman, Mrs. Mary H.
Saportus, Mrs. Barbie
Seals, Mrs. Eula
Shanks, Mrs. Sallie J.
Sewell, Mrs. Pearl
Smith, Isaac F.
Shaft, Archie
Smith, Jack
Seals, L. L.
Smitherman, Ernie
Smith, J. W.
Sexton, S. J.
Stanford, W. R. K.
Smitherman, Ed
Shanks, F. A.
Shoults, Sam
Smith, Celments C.
Shanks, E. N.
Sewell, H. S.
Sewell Denson
Smith, W D
Tucker, E. P.
Trott, Sam
Wallace, Mrs. Mary
Williams, Mrs. Rosa Lee
Wallace, Mrs. Ruth
Wallace, Mrs. Edna G.
Wallace, T. W.
Wallace, J. W.
Williams, P. D.
Walker, C. T.
Wallace, Jake E.
Williams, James W.
Williams, Lynn

BEAT 8

Apperson, Ida V. Mrs.
Adams R. B.
Abrams, M. M.
Burnett, Mrs. Mildred
Burnett, Mrs. Lizzie
Barnes, Miss Willie D.
Bailey, Mrs. Queen
Bratton, Sarah R.
Barnes, Mary L.
Broadhead, Mrs. Angeline
Bell, Mrs. Dixie C.
Burt, J. W.
Burnett, V. L.
Burnett, R. E.
Bearden, Lum
Burnett, J. L.
Barnes, E. F.
Barnes, W. D.
Burnett, D. O.
Chandler, Mrs. Wilda
Chambers, Mrs. Anna
Chandler, Mrs. Sarah J.
Connell, Mrs. Mattie J.
Cox, Mrs. M. Josephine
Chambers, Union
Cook, R. G.
Chandler, H. G.
Carter, W. T.
Cole, B. T.
Crumpton, E. D.
Cook, C. A.
Cox, Ira
Chambers, Oliver
Cagle, Cornelius E.
Dunsmore, Mrs. Caroline E.
Davis, Mrs. Sallie D.
Davis, Mrs. Ora
Deramus, Horace Huston
Davis, Jesie B.
Davis, John L.
Dyer, Alfred L.
Davis, E. H.
Dyer, A. R.
Davis, Joseph A.
Dyer, L. O.
Dunsmore, M. E.
Davis, L. E.
Dyer, W. C.
Eaves, Ellen A.
Eaves, Mrs. Mary E.
Eaves, Lonz D.
Eaves, G. T.
Friday, L. R.
Fuller, R. T.
Friday, D. D.
Giles, Mrs. Ada
Gray, Miss Bama
Gandy, Mrs. Jennie
Gregg, Mrs. Susie
Gregg, Mrs. Evie
Gay, Mrs. Minnie I.
Gandy, Daniel, C., Jr.
Grover, Geo. L.
Giles, A. W.
Gandy, Clint
Giles, Marvin
Gay, C. C.
Gay, J. W.
Gregg, G. W.
Gray, John A.
Harris, Nellie May, Mrs.
Harris, M. A. Mrs.
Houston, Miss Exie M.
Hicks, Mrs. Mary O.
Harrison, Mrs. Julia
Harris, Mrs. Bessie E.
Harris, R. A.
Herrod, W. T.
Huff, Jodie W.
Hambrick, Aubrey
Harris Byron
Harrison, H. M.
Hathcock, Joe,
Harris, C.
Harrison, J. H.
Harrell, E. J.
Hand, J. A.
Haigler, J. B.
Houston, H. G.
Huff, J. W.
Hayes, J. F.
Huff, J. M.
Harris, W. H.
Herrod, Henry, G.
Hand, W. C.
Harrison, Porter Ester
Harrison, Rother
Jones, Gladys B.
Johnson, Mrs. Mattie
Jones, Mrs. Georgia
Johnson, Mrs. Ella
Johnson, W. A.
Jacks, W. E.
Jones, J. T., Sr.
Jones, A. B.
Johnson, J. P.
Keener, W. C. K.
Keener, H. T.
Lovelady, Mrs Lula
Lenoir, Mrs. Annie
Latham, Mrs. M. D.
Latham, Miss Velam
Lenoir, Walter P.
Lenoir, A. R.
Lenoir, Clyde C.
Lawrence J. G.
Lenoire, W. Houston
Latham, Jack
McCarthy, W.
McLean, E. A.
Morris, Mrs. Emma S.
Milling, Mrs. Ida
Mitchell, Lula R.
Moore, Mrs. Nannie V.
Mull, Mrs. Bettie A.
Miller, Mrs. L. C., Sr.
Mitchell, Charlie J.
Martin, D. M.
Mitchell, D. H.
Mull, Harvey
Moore, J. H.
Moore, W. B.
Moore, F. M.
Mull, Moses
Marrow, G. W.
Ousley, Mrs. Clara
O'Neal, Mrs. Julia
O'Neal, John
O'Neal, Oscar E.
Osburn, S. E.
O'Neal, W. M. D.
Ousley, R. L.
Ousley, Wade
Parnell, Mrs. Nannie
Perry, Mrs. Lillie H.
Pierce, Mrs. Mattie A.
Parnell, Mrs. Annie M.
Parnell, T. D.
Parnell, W. J.
Parnell, W. W.
Poole, J. A.
Patterson, William E.
Rush, Mrs. Verna G.
Ruddick, Mrs. Lucy A.
Roberts, Mrs. Gennie
Reynolds, Mrs. Bama
Rollison, Mrs. Mary E.
Roebuck, Mrs. Evie G.
Rucker, Mrs. Clara
Royster, Mrs. Sabre E.
Rominger, Oscar
Rucker, T. G.
Rominger, C. J.
Reynolds, W. F.
Rucker, J. R.
Royster, C. R.
Rush, Jesse B.
Schurter, Elsie
Samples, Mrs. Annie L.
Sanders, Mrs. Eula E.
Schurter, Mrs. Alma
Schurter, Alfred Dyer
Schurter, H. R.
Smitherman, Will
Sample, J. A.
Sewell, J. N.
Sewell, J. A.
Sewell, A. H.
Terry, Mrs. Fannie
Terry, Miss Mattie
Thrash, Mrs. Dadie T.
Terry, S.
Terry, L. R.
Terry, Sample
Walker, Mrs. Mary E.
Walker, Mrs. Mary E.
Wooley, Mrs. Mattie
Walker, Mrs. Eva J.
Warren, U. C.
Walker, J. M.
Wooley, Thomas C.
Wooley, J. C. C.
Walker, R. K.
Wright, L. M.
Walker, D. W.
Walker, R.
Walker, John T.
Wooley, G. V.
Walker, J. C.
Walker, Eugene W.
Watley, W. D.
Walker, G. W.
Walker, J. R.

BEAT 9—BOX 1

Anderson, Miss Marie
Anderson, Mrs. Inga
Appleton, Z. Y.
Acock, Vester
Adams, S. B.
Burnett, Mrs. Eva
Benson, Mrs. Mary Ann
Billingsley, Mrs. J. R.
Bean, Mrs. Docia
Benson, Mrs. Julia
Bean, Mrs. Susan M.
Benson, Mrs. Susie
Bean, Mrs. Mattie
Bean, Mrs. Lillie
Bean, Mrs. L. P.
Bates, Dora
Burnett, Mrs. Martha
Butler, Mrs, Jennie T.
Blankenship, M. D. Mrs.
Bean, Mrs. Florence
Bailey, Mrs. Rossie
Burnett, Mrs. Millie
Bosworth, Mrs. Fredia
Bussey, Mrs. Texa Ann
Bice, Maryetta
Burgess, Mrs. Severah
Bentley, Mrs. E. N.
Burgess, Mamie T.
Bean, W. H.
Billingsley, Emmett
Burnett, G. S.
Bean, J. D.
Burnett, C. B.
Bentley, E. N.
Bice, Grover A.
Bean, J. H.
Bice, J.
Blankenship, W. H.
Bean. A. Z.
Bean. H. O.
Burgess, Charles W.
Benson, W. M.
Benson, J. H.
Butler, E. W.
Bussie, A.
Blankenship, J. A.
Billingsley, J. G.
Burnett, J. L.
Benson, R. M.
Billingsley, W. J.
Bean, Wilbur
Benson, Miles
Burgess, Hoyt
Bosworth, J. A. M.
Carter, Mrs. Emma
Collins, Mrs. Mary Douglass
Collins, Mrs. Lillian
Collins, Mrs. Minnie
Cox, Mrs. Martha Jane
Collins, Mrs. Alta
Collins, Mrs. Lizzie
Collins, Mrs. Bettie
Collins, Delbert
Collins, T. J.
Cox, E. C.
Cox, J. D .
Collins, J. H.
Collins, Akins I.
Collins, C. D.
Collins, William A.
Cox, H. C.
Collins, S. P.
Conway, E. M.
Collins, Grady
Childress, David
Connell, Jesse (J. C.)
Davis, Mrs. Mattie
Dyrhood, Mrs. Lena
Davenport, Mrs. Clara
Duncan, Mrs. R. A.
Deason, Mrs. Charity
Davenport, F. E.
Dahl, A. H.
Davis, B. F.
Davenport, R. L.
Davenport, E. C.
Davenport, Marvin P.
Dyrhood, E. N.
Dyrhood, E. N.
Davenport, B. L.
Davis, R. T.
Davis, George
Davis, A. J.
Deason, E. L.
Eiland, Mrs. Sarah
Ekblad, Mrs. Linea
Each, Mrs. Ethel
Each, Mrs. Ethel
Each, Joseph, E.
Ekblad, K. A.
Eiland, Felix
Each, William Lewis
Franklin, Mrs. Lillie
Fairbanks, Miss Marian
Foss, J. L.
Franklin, S. P.
Foss, C. R.
Franklin, Kendall
Gerald, Agnes
Gibbons, Mrs. R. D.
Goddard, Mrs. Georgia
Gore, Mrs. Ida G.
Gore, Mrs. Carie
Gore, Mrs. Mary
Gore, Mrs. Lula J.
Gore, Mrs. Larina
Gerald, Mrs. Hattie M.
Gore, Ruth Estell
Gentry, Mrs. Cora
Gore, Mrs. Pollie
Gerald, Miss Mary E.
Gore, Mrs. Mary
Gore, B. Green
Gore, Milford
Gore, Perry
Gibbons, Rushon D.
Gore, L. A.
Gore, W. A.
Goodgame, W. H.
Goddard, S. J.
Goodgame, Robert H.
Gore, Robert
Gore, Clyde
Gore, G. W.
Gore, J. W.
Hilyer, Mrs. Maggie
Hayes, Mrs. Hersie
Hubbard, Mrs. Lummie
Harper, Mrs. Mary E.
Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth
Howard, Mrs, Anna
Hudman, Miss Mattie J.
Hamilton, H. C.
Harper, G. F.
Howard, Fred
Hanson, E. G.
Hanson, Ernie
Howard, Louis H.
Hays, J. L.
Hubbard, Gerald
Howard, Edward S.
Hayes, A. V.
Hays, W. A.
Hall, Elbert
Johnson, Mrs. Erica
Jones, Mrs. Vena
Jones, Mrs. Edna
Jones, J. W.
Jones, Robert
Jackson, Marvin C.
Johnson, Lewis W.
Jackson, Joe
Jones, Grover
Jackson, Andrew
Jones, W. W.
Jones, J. H.
Johnson, J. O.
Johnson, Norwood
Jackson, R. M.
Jones, Hollie
Jackson, R. J.
Kelley, Mrs. Ola
Kendrick, Mrs. Mollie
Littleton, Mrs. Sarah
Littleton, Mrs. Arline
Lefstad, Mrs. Joanah
Littleton, Mrs. Missouri A.
Lucas, Mrs. Dora
Littleton, Mrs. Nolia
Langston, Abigil
Littleton, Mrs. Lillian
Lockhart, Mrs. Mayness
Littleton, Mrs. Vingie M.
Littleton, S. W.
Langston, Evan
Littleton, A. A.
Little, J. B.
Littleton, E. V.
Lucas, Charles
Lockhart, Zeb
Langston, A. J.
Littleton, R. F.
Littleton, Lethia D.
Littleton, Eugene
Littleton, Volley J.
Littleton, E. E.
Littleton, J. W.
Littleton, T. K.
Murrah, Mrs. Roberta
Merchant, Mrs. Anice Kemp
Murrah, Mrs. Sarah
Murrah, Mrs. S. A.
Mims, Mrs. Lillie
Marcus, Mrs. Lota Mae
Maddox, Mrs. Odie Lee
Mims, Mrs Mary Lou
Merchant, Mrs. Elizabeth
Mims, Mrs. M. E.
Mims, Mrs. Ida
Martin, Mrs. Malinda
Maddox, Mrs. Emma
Martin, Mrs. Lela
Meade, Mrs. Iva
Martin, Mrs. Stella
Marcus, Mrs. Anna
Mims, Mrs. Martha
Martin, Mrs. Mae
Mims, Herman E.
Minor, R. N.
Mims, J. M.
Murray, George W.
Martin, N. L.
Marcus, H. W.
Mims, James, Herlie
Martin, Orville
Martin, D. K.
Marcus, E. H.
Mims, J. E.
Meade, C. A.
Mims, Elmer
Mims, R. B.
Mims, Simuel
Merchant, Donald
Mims, A. M.
Mims, W. H.
Marcus, Leonard J.
Mims, G. W.
Maddox, T. A.
Mims, J. T.
Martin, T. J.
Mims, G. N.
Martin, W. F.
Martin, William
Maddox, G. W.
McMurray, Z. T.
McCain, J. R.
Nobles, Miss Nancy
Nelson, Mrs. Francis
Norton, Mrs. Elizabeth G.
Nix, Mrs. Fannie
Nix, J. M.
Nelson, J. T.
Norton, S. E.
Oslin, Mattie E.
Oslin, Frank A.
Peterson, Mrs. Matilda
Paxson, Mrs. Margaret J.
Pate, Miss Deamie
Peterson, Mrs. Elsie
Prim, Mrs. Martha J.
Pate, Miss Delia
Pate, Mrs. Mary
Pate, Mrs. Virgie
Powers, Mrs. Amie L.
Peterson, Mrs. Marie
Peterson, Mrs. Marie
Price Reubin
Piper, E. R.
Piper, A. M.
Patterson, J. F.
Peterson, Chas. A.
Paxton, D. M.
Plier, Charlie H.
Pruett, W. D.
Pate, Stephen,
Pate, S. M.
Price, Houston
Pate, J. E.
Peterson, Carl C.
Peterson, Martin
Powers, J. W.
Queen, J. M.
Robinson, Mrs. Ruth
Roberts, Mrs. Ida L.
Robinson, Mrs. Emma
Roper, Mrs. Barba
Robinson, Mrs. Quillie
Rowell,Mrs. Eugene F.
Robinson, Genie
Riggins, J. W.
Roper, J. C.
Roberts, J. H.
Robinson, M. B.
Robinson, C. W.
Robinson, G. W.
Robinson, A. T.
Robinson, H. E.
Robinson, L. W.
Rober, Charles, H.
Rowell, J. M.
Robinson, Vernon
Smith, Mrs. Antionette
Smith, Mrs. Eula
Sutlive, Mrs. Ruth H.
Sessions, Mrs. Mollie
Skinnes, Miss Caroline
Shearer, Mrs. Rachel
Smith, J. O.
Smith, Manly
Schive, Olaf
Smith, J. Walter
Smith, Clinton
Smith, Willie
Smith, Julius E.
Shirley, E. A.
Smith, W. L.
Session, Glenn W.
Thacker, Mrs. Lula
Thompson, Mrs. Florence
Thacker, Miss Lucinda
Tracy, Mrs. Docia
Thomas, Mrs. Josie
Tarrant, W. E.
Taylor, Clarence, E.
Tracey, W. T.
Thacker, J. A.
Thompson, H. V.
Turnquist, C. P.
Villadsen, Mrs. Anna S.
Villadsen, A. P.
Wyatt, Mrs. Delene
Williams, M. D. Mrs.
Wilson, Miss Francis
Williams, Mrs. Tishie
Wyatt, Varnie E.
Wilson, H. Jerome
Woods,Sterling C.
Ward, D. L.
Willis, C. J.
Wagoner, A. M.
Willis, J. M.
Wright, Astro
Williams, J. L.
Williams, J. S.
Wright, J. H.
Williams, J. H.
Willis, Obie
Wilder, Robston

BEAT 9—BOX 2

Barrett, Rebecca
Billingsley, Mrs. Sallie
Blankenship, Mrs. Lula
Burnett, S. D.
Baler, James
Blankenship, N. K.
Blankenship, A. W.
Barrett, J. P. Jr.
Barrett, J. P.
Connatser, Miss Juanita
Connatser, Laura S.
Collins, Glennie
Champion, Miss Dulcie
Collins, Mrs. Lula
Collins, Mrs Francis R.
Caton, Mrs. Mollie
Carlson, Mrs. Anna L.
Childress, Mrs. Roberta
Cook, Mrs. Nora
Childress, Mrs. Laura
Cleckler, Mrs. Alma
Collins, Annie
Childress, T. W.
Carlson, Consord
Caton, W. D., Sr.
Collins, W. L.
Carlson, C. F.
Collins, A. L. Jr.
Cleckler, J. A.
Cleckler, J. D.
Carlson, C F.
Carlson, John A.
Collins, J. L. Jr.
Connatser, S. M.
Childress, John
Carter, R. L. Jr.
Davenport, Mrs. Essie Belle
Davenport, S. J.
Deason, J. B.
Driver, M. L.
English, Mrs. Laura
Eiland, Sarah A., Mrs.
Edwards, Millie
Edwards, Ada J.
Edwards, S. M.
Fowler, Mrs. Leila
Franklin, Mrs. Laura
Foshee, Clessie, Mrs.
Franklin, Mrs. Arvazena
Freeman, G. W.
Franklin, R. R.
Fowler, W. M.
Franklin, B. F. (B.T.)
Franklin, B. Monroe
Freeman, D. W.
Franzen, Andrew
Goddard, Mrs. Martha B.
Garrick, O. K.
Goddard, J. H.
Howard, Mrs. Inga
Hayes, Sallie
Hodgins, Mrs. Mary E.
Headley, Mahaley
Hubbard, Mrs. Josie
Headley, J. A.
Howard, Chas.
Hodgins, D. H.
Hayes, E. C.
Hays, Newman
Honeycutt, W. A.
Hays, C. C.
Hodgens, Hyman Briggs
Jenkins, Miss Helen C.
Johnson, Mrs. Hattie
Johnson, Andrew
Johnson, Calvin
Littlejohn, Mrs. Julissa
Littlejohn, Miss Willie
Lowery, Mrs. Daisy
Littlejohn, Mrs. Namie
Littlejohn, Miss Nettie
Leary, Agnes, Miss
Leary, Mrs. Annie E.
Lowery, L. H.
Lenoir, W. L.
Linquist, John A.

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29x4.50-20	$5.35	$5.19	$1.02
30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16	1.17
29x4.75-20	6.43	6.24	1.02
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45	1.30
30x5.00-20	6.75	6.55	1.33
28x5.25-18	7.53	7.30	1.35
30x5.25-20	7.89	7.65	1.33
31x5.25-21	8.15	7.91	1.43
30x3	4.07	3.95	.81
30x3½Rg.Cl.	4.19	4.06	.90
30x3½OS.Cl.	4.29	4.16	.90
31x4	7.35	7.09	1.32
32x4	7.58	7.35	1.32

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CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	$3.95	$3.83	$ .91
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	.91
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
30x3½Rg.Cl.	3.57	3.46	.86

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Littlejohn, Perry S.
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Lenoir, T. L
Leary, F. E.
Lowery, W. P.
Littlejohn, R. W.
Leary, W. L.
McCain, Mrs. Jimmie Ann
McCain, J. W.
McCary, S. D.
Martin, Mrs. Martha L.
Maddox, Mrs. Rhoda
Maddox, Mrs. Lillie
Mims, Mrs. Lula
Maddox, Mrs. Sallie
Mims, Miss Jessie T.
Maddox, Mrs. Myrtle
Maddox, H. E.
Maddox, H. R.
Maddox, T. L.
Martin, J. R.
Manning, M.
Maddox, J. O.
Maddox, J. O.
Maddox, W. H.
Mims, A. F.
Maddox, A.
Nelson, Mrs. Lola
Nelson, W. M.
Pate, Miss Hallie
Pate, Mary L.
Pate, Mrs. Jennie
Price, Mrs. Mary
Porter, Mrs. Jewel
Parnell, Miss Gladys I.
Popwell, Mrs. Alice
Popwell, Mrs. Beatrice
Popwell, Leon B.
Parnell, W. M.
Parrish, J. B.
Porter, Ernest
Price, Lonie
Pate, Lee
Parnell, J. R.
Parnell, J. R.
Pate, W. R.
Popwell, E. B.
Price, W. G.
Prim, R. L.
Patterson, L A.
Price, F. M.
Peterson, Edward
Pate, E. L.
Price, Odis
Popwell, R. H.
Reagan, Mrs. Marie
Robinson, Mrs. Eliza
Ray, Miss Cyntha
Robinson, Miss Jennye
Ray, Miss Sarah
Riggins Mrs. Rebecca
Robinson, T. W.
Stoddard, Miss Mae
Scott, Mrs. Pearl
Scott, Mrs. Nannie
Scroggins, Mrs. Mary
Scott, Mrs. Martha
Smith, Mrs. Cora
Scott, Mrs. Mattie
Soberg, Mrs. Anna
Scott, C. A.
Smith, R. M.
Sims, Thomas R.
Scott, J. C.
Smith, J. M.
Scott, R. W.
Soberg, M. J.
Scott, Finnis E.
Scott, Willie B.
Thompson, H. F.
Vines, Miss Clara
Vines, J. L.
Willis, Miss Della
Wilson, Mrs. Bertie
Watley, Mrs. Margaret
Walker, Mrs. Evie R.
Wilson, Mrs. Lunie
Whatley, Sie
Willis, M. E.
Wilson, G. B.
Williams, C. M.
Whatley, V. A.
Walker, H. L.
Wilson, C. W.
Wilson, W. H.
Ward, J. M.

BEAT 10

Adams, Mrs. Maggie
Adams, Mrs. Edna
Allen, W. W.
Askins, J. A.
Allen, J. T.
Allen, A. H.
Allen, H. L.
Adams, J. T. B.
Adams, A. R.
Baker, Mrs. Catherine
Burkhalter, Mrs. Onie
Boswell, Balzalo Mrs.
Bowles, Elbert H.
Boswell, A. O.
Blalock, G. B.
Burkhalter, R. C.
Blalock, W. C.
Bosewell, J. T.
Bird, William
Brown, W. G.
Boswell, William M.
Burkhalter, J. A.
Burkhalter, J. G.
Burkhalter, J. H.
Culver, Miss Lena
Cooper, Miss Philie
Carroll, Mrs. Emeline
Courtney, Mrs. Susie
Cagle, Leo Francis
Cagle, J. P.
Courtney, J. M.
Cooper, Phillip
Culver, D. L.
Cleckler, John
Courtney, L L.
Calloway, H.
Conneil, J. E.
Carroll, N. G.
Cooper, James D.
Culver, Archie
Coggins, Otis
Calloway, W. A.
Cooper, John T.
Courtney, A. H.
Cox, W. M.
Devaughn, Mrs. Dorthy Irene
Davis, Mrs. Luran
Downs, Mrs. Mamie G.
Downs, Mrs. Martha E.
Driver, Mrs. Mary E.
Dennis, Mrs. Mary
Driver, Mrs. Ella
Driver, Mrs. Mary C.
Davis, Dollie Mae
Dennis, Miss Ruth M.
Driver, G. W.
Dennis, Joe L.
Davis, Alvin
Driver, Tom
Driver, S.
Downs, Claud M.
Downs, W. J.
Downs, R. J.
Driver, Dave
Davis, J. A.
Dennis, C. C.
Devaughn, Archie
Davis, A. T.
Driver, S. M.
Dennis, B. D.
Devaughn, O. L.
Dennis, J. C.
Driver, J. W.
Driver, J. M.
Driver, B. O.
Davis, J. S.
Davis, W. D.
Driver, James B.
Eiland, Mrs. Pearl
Eiland, Mrs. Mry A.
Edwards, Mrs. Francis
Eiland, Mrs. Lilla
Eiland, P. G.
Eiland, J. C. (C. J.)
Edwards, J. H.
Eiland, R. J.
Edwards, Jim
Edwards, J. R.
Grant, Mrs. Nina
Gray, Mrs. Lula C.
Gardner, Mrs. Mattie V.
Gray, S. L.
Grant, L. J.
Glenn, W. F.
Grant, W. T.
Gardner, J. B.
Grant, L. T.
Headley, Elizabeth
Hughes, Mrs. Ella
Hughes, Mrs. Fannie B.
Hudman, John
Huett, I. D.
Holley, R. F.
Hilyer, D.
Hughes, C. D.
Hilyer, Tom
Hancock, J. M.
Huett, W. J.
Hughes, J. D.
Huckabee, R. A.
Hilyer, Curtis
Hilyer, Willis
Ingram, Mrs. Lucy I.
Ingram, Mrs. Fannie M.
Ingram, John
Jones, Mrs. Sarah A.
Jones, Mrs. Dora
Jones, Mrs. Martha
Jones, G. W.
Jones, W. N.
Jones, J. B.
Jones, J. B.
Jones, N. J
Johnson, R. L.
Jones, J. S. Sr.
Jones, Robert Archie
Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth
Kicker, Mrs. Hallae
Kelley, Mrs. Janie
Knight, W. E.
Kelley, Oscar Z.
Kelley, J. S.
Kelley, J. A.
Louis, Mrs. Ella V.
Logan, Mrs. Ella
Lett, John W.
Lewis, A. J.
Little, Luther E.
Lewis, W. A.
Lansford, J. L.
Lewis, Henry W.
Little, W J.
Lewis, Irby
Lewis, Robert L.
Logan, J. B.
Little, Edward
Mims, Mrs. Annie
Miner, Mrs. Norah
Mims, Mrs. Cora
Morris, Mrs. Mary F.
Morris, Mrs. Mary J.
Moore, Mrs. Elmira
Martin, Otis Odell
Mooney, B. A.
Mitchell, Samuel M.
Mims, J. P.
Miller, M. D. L.
Martin, W. A.
Martin, E. R.
Miner, G. S.
Messer, G. L.
Martin, Cleveland L.
Moore, Emmette A.
Mims, Ellis
Mims, W. E.
Moore, Curtis
Morris, J. C.
Mims, Charles M.
Moore, Alfred K.
Moore, H. H.
Minor, J. Nathan
Minor, Percy S.
Moore, W. L.
Miner, W. M.
Nelson, Mrs. Emma
Nelson, Mrs. Lola Mae
Nations, Mrs. Susan
Nelson, A. C.
Nelson, Tuskin
Nelson J. F.
Nation, H. L.
Nelson, W. D.
Patterson, Mrs. Buna
Prickett, Mrs. Exa A.
Patterson, Mrs. Anna
Peters, Mrs. Sallie
Pinson, Mrs. Ruth F.
Patterson, Mrs. Cornelia
Patterson, Mrs. Bettie
Price, Mollie
Patterson, Mrs. Dovie D.
Patterson, Mrs. D. T.
Pinson, Emmett, A.
Parrish, J. S.
Price, O. G.
Patterson, Jesse L.
Patterson, Charlie J.
Pinson, M. A.
Penton, A. J.
Parrish, J. M. Sr.
Patterson, J. R.
Patterson, J. A.
Peters, D. S.
Patterson, W. T.
Prickett, T. A.
Patterson, D. T.
Patterson, T. F.
Patterson, J. L.
Rockett, Mrs. Lousiana
Rockett, Mrs. Queenie
Rushing, Mrs. Amanda L.
Rushing, O. C.
Robinson, D S.
Robinson, Moses
Robinson, Elijah
Ray, William
Rockett, John
Rushing, J. P.
Smith, Mrs. Sudie
Smith, Mrs. Rosa C.
Scarbrough, Mrs. July
Smith, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Sandlin, Mrs. Bettie
Smith, Mrs. Julia A.
Smith, O. D.
Smith, S. H.
Smith, H. N.
Smith, M. L.
Strength, L. E.
Speer, W. F.
Smith, J. W.
Smith, Oscar T. J.
Smith, S. P.
Sorrell, J. T.
Summerlin, S. A. or F. A.
Thomas, Mrs. Eula
Taylor, Mrs. Ophelia
Taylor, Miss Lucille
Taylor, Mrs. Dora A.
Thomas, Mrs. Nancy
Thomas, W. M.
Thomas, George
Thomas, J. M.
Taylor, J. H.
Thornton, W. M. H.
Thornton, Theodora
Taylor, J. M.
Taylor, H. J.
Thomas, J. E.
Traywick, T. E.
Taylor, Archie J.
Taylor, William Brown
Vinson, Mrs. Annie Mae
Vinson, Mrs. Zebie
Vance, Lizzie
Vance, Mrs. Mary
Vinson, Mrs. Elmina
Vinson, Mrs. Maggie
Varden, Ollie
Vinson, Hollis B.
Vinson, Isaac J.
Vinson, N. A.
Vinson, I. W.
Vinson, A. P.
Vinson, Walter G.
Vinson, I. S.
Wise, Mrs. Joanna L.
Williams, Mrs. Janie
Wilson, Mrs. Mary
Wise, Mrs. Joannah
Wilson, Mrs. Janie
Wyatt, Mrs. Zadie
White, Grover G.
Wyatt, W. C. B.
Williams, B. F.
White, J. B.
Williams, C. H.
Wyatt, B. F.
Wilson, T. W.
Wells, O. F.
Wells, B H.
Wright, L. H.
Yates, Mrs. Martha
Yates, Mrs. Nancy E.
Yates, S. M. Sr.
Yates, S. M.

BEAT 11

Baker,Mrs. Georgia A.
Bussell, Mrs. Mary E.
Baker, Clarence V.
Cleckler, Mrs. Callie
Cleckler, Miss Hester Ann
Cleckler, Mrs. Ida
Cleckler, Mrs. Mary
Cleckler, Mrs. Mary
Cleckler, Mrs. Mary
Connell, Mrs. Dochie
Connell, T. C.
Cleckler, W. M.
Cleckler, John
Cleckler, W. M.
Cleckler, J. H.
Dennis, Mrs. Mary Ann
Dennis, J. S.
Dennis, Sherman
Ellison, Lee
Giles, Mrs. Alice G.
Giles, Mrs. Leola
Giles, Mrs. Susie
Gentry, Mrs. Mary M.
Giles, Mrs. Julia
Giles, Mrs. Lula
Gentry, W. J.
Giles, M. M.
Giles, M. F.
Glass, B. C.
Giles, A. R.
Giles, L. J.
Giles, W. W.
Giles, D. C.
Hadnot, Miss Montere Lurlar
Heath, William M.
Jones, Mrs. Permela
Jones, J. J.
Jones, R. E.
Kilgore, Mrs. S. J.
Knox, J. H.
Littleton, Mrs. Cyntha
Lambert, Mrs. Mary Ann
Littleton, Mrs. Dadie
Littleton, Miss Eunice
Little, J. B.
Littleton, John
Littleton, Joseph
Littleton, James
Littleton, Joseph
Littlefield, D. C.
Littleton, J. P.
Littleton, J. T.
Minor, Mrs. Della
Mims, Miss Cora
Murr, Henry S.
Mims, Paton
Mims, Abraham
Mims, John A.
Minor, J. L.
Moates, Lubbie
Niamon, James, Gillian
Pembleton, J. P.
Retherford, Mrs. Leona
Robinson, Mrs. Lizzie
Retherford, Mrs. Rachel
Robinson, Lonza
Rhodes, W. P.
Rhodes, Joseph R.
Robinson, J. R.
Robinson, J. R.
Retherford, J. J.
Retherford, J. T.
Smitherman, Mrs. Lutishia
Stephens, Mrs. Isabell
Smitherman, Robert Lee
Smitherman, Sam
Smith, R. G.
Stephens, W. S.
Traywick, Mrs. Leila
Tracey, Mrs. Mandy
Tracey, E. N.
Vines, B. F.
Weldon Mrs. Mary T.
Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Jane
Wagoner, Mrs. Susie
White, L.
Weldon, P. C.

BEAT 12

Arledge, Mrs. Faxie
Arledge, P. A.
Benson, Mrs. Sadie
Buzbee, Mrs. Mattie E.
Bolton, Mrs. Martha
Barnett, W. G.
Benson, George
Benson, S. E.
Bean, J. P.
Burnett, J. G.
Blowe, W. R.
Blow, John A.
Baker, Lucian
Barnett, J. G.
Blow, Coloney
Blow, J. T.
Blow, A. L.
Barnett, W. A.
Blow, John A.
Bolton, Major
Collum, Mrs. Lizzie
Cleckler, Miss Sophia
Column, Miss Delene
Campbell, Mrs. Lula A.
Chandler, Mrs. Lou
Chandler, Mrs. Jane
Campbell, Mrs. L. A.
Cleckler, Mrs. Willie
Campbell, Mrs. Augusta L.
Campbell, Mrs. Lucy
Cleckler, Mrs. Laura
Campbell, Mrs. Never
Conway, E. F.
Chandler, R. S.
Campbell, G. W.
Cofer, J. A.
Cleckler, J. M.
Campbell, J. B., Sr.
Collum, J. W.
Cleckley, J. N.
Cofer, J. O.
Chandler, J. T. M.
Campbell, W. T.
Cleckler, P. M.
Cleckler, B. L.
Dorminey, Mrs. Leona
Davis, Mrs. Susie
Dorminey, Mrs. Hattie
Dorminey, Mrs. Bell
Dobbs, Mrs. Tisshie
Dorminey, S. Y.
Davis, J. T.
Davis, J. A.
Driver, T. M.
Davis, E. G.
Dorminey, J. E.
Dorminey, John T.
Dorminey, James
Dorminey, James M.
Dobbs, W. H.
Davis, J. A.
Ellison, Mrs. Rena
Ellison, Tom
Glass, Mrs. Virgie
Gore, Mrs. Lishie
Gentry, Mrs. Martha
Gore, Mrs. Polly
Glasscock, Mrs. Margaret
Glass, Mrs. Ada
Gore, Mrs. J. L.
Gentry, Mrs. Ella
Gore, Mrs. Alice
Glasscock, Mrs. Maggie
Glasscock, Mrs. Pearl
Gore, Theodore
Gilmore, D. L.
Gore, J. M.
Gore, J. L.
Glasscock, J. N.
Giles, L. S.
Glass, Amos
Gore, M.
Glasscock, Oscar N.
Hall, Mrs. Eva D.
Headley, Mrs. Carrie
Hamilton, Mrs. Perdilia
Huckabee, Mrs. Emma H.
Headley, Mrs. Eva
Hall, Thomas D.
Huckabee, F. F.
Headley, G. W.
Hamilton, H. C.
Hilyer, C. F.
Hilyer, J. D.
Headley, Grady
Hilyer, T. J.
Heflin, J. W.
Hilyer, Jesse
Jones, Mrs. Nelia
Jones, Curtis
Johnson, J. T.
Kelley, J. A.
Littlefield, Mrs. Nettie
Littlefield, J. H.
Lowery, D. H.
Littlefield, L. F.
Littlefield, W. L.
Lowery, E. L.
Langston, Harvey
McKee, Jonah
Martin, Miss Laura
Martin, Mrs. Leona
Martin, Mrs. Zora
Martin, Mrs. Eliza A.
Martin, Mrs. Paralee
Martin, Mrs. Gilthy
Mims, Mrs. Lula
Marlor, Mrs. Hattie
Mims, James Howard
Mims, Hollie
Martin, Grady
Martin, Marvin
Martin, P. M.
Marlar, W. A.
Martin, J. N.
Martin, J. C.
Martin, M. H.
Plier, Mrs. Fannie
Paschael, Mrs. Letha
Porter, Dock
Plier, George, Jr.
Paschael, J. M.
Porter, W. M.
Plier, G. A.
Porter, G. W.
Porter, Amos
Robinson, Mrs. Ida
Robinson, Mrs. Effie
Robinson, Mrs. E. J.
Retherford, Mrs. Alice
Robinson, Mrs. Claudie
Robinson, Miss Edna
Robinson, Howard
Robinson, Pryer G.
Robinson, P. R.
Robinson, W. W.
Robinson, Ondelle
Robinson, P. G.
Robinson, J. M.
Robinson, R. T.
Robinson, A. P.
Retherford, C. A.
Robinson, M.
Thrash, Mrs. Ella
Thrash, J. P.
Vinzant, Mrs. Mollie
Vinzant, Mrs. Bettie
Vincan, Mrs. Delphia
Varden, R. W.
Vinzant, W. J.
Vinzant, F. H.
Vinzant, A. C.
Vinzant, W. T.
Varden, S. T.
Vinzant, J. A.
Varden, J. A.
Williams, Mrs. Affie A.
Williams, I. B.
Wilson, J. I.
Wilson, John J.
Wilson, H. J.
Wilson, A. R.
Williams, T. L.
Wright, William

BEAT 13

Armstrong, Miss Myrtle
Aldridge, Mrs. Annie
Armstrong, Miss Mary
Aldridge, H. H.
Aldridge, W. M.
Armstrong, B. B.
Armstrong, Marvin E.
Anderson, O. A.
Blewster, Margaret I.
Barefield, Mrs. Maneryia
Bluster, Mrs. Irma
Blewster, Ida
Bean, Miss Johnnie
Busby, Wilburn A.
Bailey, John W.
Barefield, John
Busby, J. W.
Bowden, J. T.
Blackmon, James P.
Busby, R. P.
Blewster, Alfred G.
Barnett, R. A.
Champion, Katie
Curry, Mrs. Addie H.
Conway, Mrs. Eliza
Conway, W. G.
Curry, S. A.
Calloway, L. A.
Denson, Mrs. Alice
Duke, Mrs. Mollie
Denson, J. B.
Dykes, J. P.
Davis, Rufus
Glasscock, Mrs. Martha
Green, Mrs. Adeline
Garrett, Mrs. Martha
Glass, Crit
Gay, W. T.
Glasscock, W. G.
Garrett, J. P.
Garrett, Chester P.
Glasscock, A. E.
Green, C. R.
Hall, Mrs. Mollie
Harrell, Mrs. Cronie L.
Horton, Mrs. Eddie
Horton, Joseph W.
Harrell, J. D.
Houlditch, W. R.
Horton, A. J.
Haggard, Burt
Harrell, J. E.
Horton, N. E.
Hall, J. R.
Hall, J. R.
Haggard, Bert
Killingsworth, Mrs. Harrietta
Killingsworth, Eugene
Killingsworth, Burnie
Killingsworth, R. F.
Lucas, Mrs. Sallie A.
Lowery, Mrs. Eva D.
Moore, Mrs. Nannie C.
Moore, Mrs. Mary Sue
Martin Mrs. Lester Pearl
Mitchell, Mrs. Ella
Martin, Cecil B.
Martin, E. E.
Moore, J. B.
Martin, W. P.
Norris, C. S.
Payne, Mrs. Clara M.
Payne, O. I.
Roberts, Iva B.
Roberts, Roy
Sample, Mrs. Susie C.
Shaw, Mrs. Nealey (W. G.)
Sample, Jesse Paul
Shaw, W. G.
Sample, Edgar
Thrash, George W.
Virgil, Mrs. Myrtle
Vest, Clarence H.
Virgin, Henry, F.
Watts, D. B.
Wiggins, J. B.

BEAT 14

Atchison, Mrs. Mary L.
Armstrong, Mrs. Adeline
Abney, Z. T.
Armstrong, H. H.
Atchison, R. Y.
Atchison, C. F.
Braswell, Mrs. Hulda
Bearden, Mrs. Louan
Cofer, Mrs. Trufena
Childress, Miss Alice
Cofer, Ethel
Cost, Mrs. Victoria
Childress, Mrs. Emma
Crumpton, Mrs. Tempie
Cofer, Mrs. Nancy
Crumpton, Robie
Cofer, C. C.
Cofer, Marion J.
Cofer, J. N.
Childress, W. E.
Childress, J. N.
Childress M. C.
Cofer, Bob
Crumpton, Pratt
Dawson, Mrs. Dovie
Freeman, Miss Maria
Freeman, Hoyt
Gibson, Mrs. Mattie
Glasscock, Mrs. Margaret
Glasscock, S. G.
Gibson, H. W.
Hodgens, Mrs. Mollie
Hodgens, Mrs. Mintie
Hodgens, J. D.
Hayes, W. G.
Hubbard, T. J.
Jones, Mrs. Lucy
Jones, Miss Sula
Jones, Z. J.
Kelley, J. M.
McCarty, C. J.
Martin, Mrs. Alice
Miskelley, Mrs. Lula
Miskelley, J. M.
Miskelley, W. Emmett
Morgan, J. H.
Nix, Mrs. Anna J.
Nix, Mrs. Alice
Nix, Mrs. Martha L.
Nix, W. L.
Nix, W. D.
Nix, J. M.
Posey, Mrs. Minnie
Posey, Mrs. Ollie
Pate, Mrs. Ella
Posey, Mrs. Annie
Posey, Napoleon
Posey, Allen O.
Posey, L. G.
Posey, N. B.
Redden, Mrs. Omer
Rascoe, Mrs. Lester
Rasberry, Fleetwood
Rasberry, W. G.
Redding, W. R.
Rascoe, W. H.
Rhodes, Lee
Smith, Mrs. Mary J.
Smith, Mrs. Bell
Smith, S. J.
Smitherman, H. C.
Spivey, G. W.
Veasey, J. C.
Wright, Mrs. Callie F.
Wright, Inez
Waldrop, John S.
Waldrop, Joseph
Waldrop, I. L.
Waldrop, S. M.
Waldrop, Roy
Ward, J. A.
Waldrop, I. N.
Waldrop, E. H.
Wright, J. S.
Woodley, J. W.

BEAT 15

Anderson, Mrs. Bettie E.
Adams, Mrs. Mary
Atchison, Mrs. M. E.
Abbott, Mrs. Nettie
Abrams, Miss Judy
Abbott, Margret (M. A.)
Abbott, Mrs. Lurena
Abbott, C. H.
Abbott, B. F.
Adams, Oscar
Adams, J. P.
Abbott, Samuel
Abbott, J. T.
Anderson, J. F.
Abbott, T. C.
Atchision, Roscoe E.
Atchison, J. G.
Abbott, S. R.
Abbott, J. L.
Adams, W. W.
Anderson, Dewey
Adams, W. P.
Broadhead, Mrs. Lizzie
Burnett, Mrs. Alice
Baker, Mrs. Loraine
Bryan, Mrs. Emma
Billingsley, Carry
Bone, Miss Nannie M.
Broadhead, Mrs. Roberta
Broadhead, L. B.
Best, W. J.
Broadhead, S. L.
Brown, M. W.
Bates, F. A.
Broadhead, D.
Billingsley, J. L.
Kaker, Neeley
Burnett, W. D.
Culp, Mrs. Rosa
Chandler, Mrs. E. L.
Crane, Mrs. Daisy
Chandler, Mrs. M. F.
Cooper, Mrs. Nora
Crane, Mrs. Ada M.
Culp, Mrs. Lela
Chambers, Mrs. Betsie J.
Culp, Mrs. Dallas
Cox, Mrs. Mollie B.
Caldwell, Mrs. E. G.
Cox, Mrs. Sarah
Culp, Mrs. Mary L.
Chambers, J. T.
Culp, J. D.
Christian, J. C.
Crawford, Clifton George
Culp, E. H.
Culp, J. C.
Cox, John W.
Chandler, J. E.
Champman, Robert L.
Cox, W. S.
Cox, J. T.
Caldwell, E. G.
Carter, Henry G.
Cooper, W. B.
Cox, J. T.
Cleckler, Jady
Culp, J. M.
Culp, J. O.
Culp, Arelius B.
Culp, T. G.
Chandler, M. T.
Chambers, Malcom
Cooper, Geo. S.
Culp, R. G.
Davis, Mrs. Zula
Dickenson, Mrs. Julia
Dickinson, Hattie E.
Deason, Mary F.
Deason, Lou E.
Deason, Mrs. Louise R.
Durbin, Mrs. Annie Eliza
Durbin, M. R.
Dickerson, R. H.
Deason, Robert F.
Deason, F. J.
Deavers, A. J.
Devaughn, E. H.
Durbin, W. O.
Deason, J. D.
Deramus, T. J.
Dickerson, W. C.
Deason, I. M.
Dickerson, George
Donavan, T.
Dickerson, J. O.
Edwards, Mrs. Belle
Edwards, Mrs. Ola
Edwards, Mrs. Riney
Edwards, C. E.
Edwards, John
Edwards, E. E.
Edwards, E. E.
Edwards, J. E.
Edwards, E. E.
Franklin, C. H.
Fisher, Henry
Foshee, A. B.
Giles, Mrs. Lou S.
Giles, J. F.
Gibson, F. A.
Hill, Della
Henley, Mrs. Eunice I.
Hedgepeth, Mrs. Ethel L.
Hayes, Mary
Headley, Mrs. E. E.
Hicks, Mrs. Eliza A.
Henley, Mrs. Ella C.
Henley, Mrs. Mary E.
Headley, Odis
Headley, Carl, A. D.
Hosey, M. L.
Headley, W. G.
Henley, W. L.
Hayes, R. W.
Hicks, James F.
Headley, W. M.
Hicks, A. E.
Henson, Percie
Henderson, N. H.
Mampton, J. J.
Hicks, James R.
Hedgepeth, B. E.
Hicks, A. E.
Harrell, N. H.
Hill, Charlie A.
Hayes, J. H.
Jones, Mrs. Mattie L.
Jones, Mrs. Nannie
Johnson, Mrs. Sallie
Jones, Mrs. Georgia
Jones, Walter
Jackson, E. F.
Johnson, J. M.
Keem, Mrs. Margaret A.
Klinner, Mrs. Callie
Klinner, Nancy P.
Klinner, Luranie
Klinner, Mrs. Mary Edna
Kendrick, R. W.
Keener, C. L.
Klinner, T. J.
Keen, G. A.
Klinner, C. J.
Klinner, Claud
Kendrick, J. S.
Klinner, J. F.
Klinner, W. W.
Klinner, E. F.
Klinner, Hubert W.
Klinner, A. V.
Littleton, Mrs. Lettie
Littleton, Miss Maggie
Langston, Sarah J.
Lockhart, J. W.
Lawrence, O. H.
Langston, W. H.
Littleton, Lawrence
McKee, Sallie
McKee, V. C.
Mills, Mrs. Ella F.
Moates, Mrs. Lula
Mims, Mrs. Maudie B.
Milford, Miss Mary S.
Miner, Mrs. Janie
Mims, Emma Eliddie
Mims, Mrs. Wineford
Moates, E. J.
Mills, E. B.
Mims, E. C.
Minor, Marvin
Milford, M. L.
Milford, W. A.
Milford, R. W.
Motes, W. J.
Minor, T. B.
Minor, John G.
Milford, J. L.
Mims, W. G.
Mills, R. T.
Minor, J. G.
Milford, W. P.
Owens, W. E.
Owen, J. J.
Poole, Mrs. Beedie
Patterson, A. C.
Poole, W. A.
Pool, J. A.
Penton, J. L.
Price, Jasper Cleophus
Roebuck, Mrs. Minnie
Rawlinson, Mrs. Euginia
Roper, Mrs. Susie E.
Roper, Mrs. Bertha M.
Ratliff, Mrs. Ella
Rawlinson, Miss Ellen
Rawlinson, Mrs. Charity
Roebuck, R. M.
Rawlinson, J. F.
Roebuck, W. M.
Ratliff, H. B.
Roseberry, J. R.
Rainwater, T. B.
Rawlinson, M. C.
Ratliff, G. W.
Ratliff, H. L.
Rawlihson, Rascoe
Roper, Tipton
Roper, W. L.
Sansom, Miss Lula E.
Sewell, L. S. Mrs.
Sims, Mrs. S. E.
Short, Mrs. Fannie
Scott, Mrs. Mary A.
Scott, Mrs. Mollie
Smith, Rebecca A.
Short, Miss Ida
Scott, Mrs. Rosa
Smith, C. O.
Sexton, J. B.
Smith. W. O.
Scott, J. N.
Sewell, O. E.
Short, J. R.
Scott, Charles
Sansom, G. W.
Smith, D. T.
Short, Johnie
Tyus, Cecil T.
Turner, A. L.
Traywick, J. J.
Turner, Jason, H.
Williams, Mrs. Anna
Williams, Mrs. S. F.
Wagner, Mrs. Mary E.
Webb, Mrs. Ella
Williams, Morris L.
Williams, Wesley L.
Williams, J. P.
Williams, C.
Milliams, Grady
Williams, C. E.
Williams, Moody
Williams, Willie B.
Williams, G. B.
Williams, J. M.
Williams, R. A.
Waggoner, M. F.
Williams, J. B.
Williams, W. W.
Williams, G. L.

BEAT 16

Adams, Camilla
Adams, Miss Rosa S.
Adams, L. B.
Adams, W. S.
Bryant, Mrs. Callie
Bice, I. W.
Bates, J. D.
Bates, D.
Bates, J. L.
Cleckler, Mrs. Eliz.
Cleckler, Mrs. Lillian
Caton, J. A.
Cleckler, R. R.
Cleckler, J. W.
Easterling, Mrs. Mahalie
Easterling, Mrs. Paralee
Easterling, Allie W.
Easterling, J. R.
Easterling, Kimmie
Easterling, J. L.
Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Ann
Johnson, Mrs. Lucinda
Johnson, Esaw
Johnson, A. J.
Johnson, A. R.
Jones, P.
Miner, Mrs. Bethana
Miner, Menerva
Mims, Mrs. Lizzie
Moats, Mrs. Farbie J.
Miner, Mrs. Blanchie May
Mims, Sidney, I.
Mims, J. A. W.
Minor, Matthew
Mims, M. L.
Miller, S. Vester
Nation, S. J.
Parrish, Mrs. Arra
Parrish, Mrs. Julia
Pilkinton, Mrs. Sallie
Peters, Sallie
Parrish, M. J.
Powell, A. J.
Parrish, J. M. Jr.
Pilkinton, J. J.
Powell, Thos. M.
Payton, L. P.
Robinson, Mrs. Annie L.
Robinson, Mrs. Rittie
Robinson, Mrs. Savilla
Robinson, Mrs. Cora
Robinson, Mrs. Donie
Robinson, Mrs. Sarah J.
Robinson, Mrs. Maggie
Robinson, Mrs. John E.
Robinson, E. Jr.
Robinson, R. M.
Robinson, J. M.
Robinson, Riley
Robinson, C. H.
Robinson, W. W.
Thomas, Mrs. Delilah C.
Thomas, W. E. Jr.
Thomas, G. W.
Thomas, Reese
Williamson, Mrs. Martha Jane
Wyatt, E. L.

BILLINGSLEY

Misses Betty and Lennie Mae, and Mr. Edward Golson were the week end guests of relatives of White Water.

Miss Betty Jane Gregory was a week end visitor to Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gray and son and Miss Jettye Gray of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gray Sunday.

Miss Anne Turk was the week end guest of friends in Freemont.

Mrs. J. L. Webb and children of Montgomery and Miss Rubye Campbell of Enterprise were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Litaker of White City the past week end.

Miss Ella Mae Jones was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bentley and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and family Saturday night.

A family reunion was given in celebration of the birthday of Mr. R. L. Ousley at his home Sunday. A large crowd was present.

Mrs. C. B. Deramus was a visitor to Birmingham Sunday and Monday.

Misses Mollie Bell Ousley and Mautis Colee were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ousley.

Miss Evelyn Deramus was the Sunday night guest of Miss Lucille Pattillo.

The base ball boys played Marbury Friday afternoon. Good sportsmanship was showed on the part of both teams. The score was 31 to 1 in favor of Marbury.

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Editor:

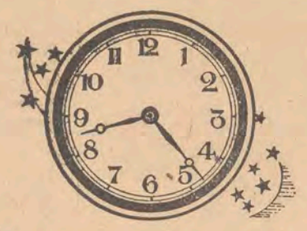
I want to thank the good people of my home community for $5.05. And also thank Sardis community for the good offering they gave me last Saturday. I thank every one of them, may God bless them all. I have got to go to the hospital for treatment, am in bad health and have been unable to work in two years.

John Ratliff and Mr. Lester Lewis made me up this last Saturday, and I want to thank all the people for what they have done for me:

J. E. Wallace, 25c; J. C. Hardy, 25c; Earl Thomas, 25c; W. L. Henry, 50c; J. E. Dennis, 50c; Hill Foshee, 50c; R. L. Ousely, 25c; J. A. Crane, 25c; E. G. Caldwell, 25c; Henry Fisher, 50c; E. N. Shanks, 25c; A. L. Lewis, 10c; Daisy Crane, 25c; J. B. Crane, 35c; Shanks, 25c; John Deramus, 12c; J. E. Chambers, 10c; Birthie Roebuck, 25c; Marvin Roebuck, 13c; May Williams, 12c; Geo. Samson, 20c; Lum Ratliff, 25c; J. D. Deason, 25c; L. H. Giles, one gallon syrup; Frank Giles, one gallon syrup; Jim Short, one gallon syrup; John Kindrick, one hen; Virgil Klinner, one hen; J. D. Griffin, Motley, Jim Darwin, Thomas Klinner A. L. Lewis, R. H. Gandy gave one bushel of corn, each.—William J. Nichols, Lawley, Alabama.

6-foot minnow seines for 49 cents each at Upchurch's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Maroney, of Verbena, attended services at the Methodist Church here Sunday.



Thousands of Mothers are waiting each week for this hour...

IT'S THE HOUR when son or daughter or old friends visit her each week from some distant place by telephone. How happily she looks forward to this hour.

Thousands of families are doing this each week . . . enjoying a short, inexpensive voice visit by telephone with mother or other members of the family living in other cities. Because your voice is you over the telephone, such visits are just as personal as though you were in the same room.

Visiting loved ones at regular intervals by long distance telephone is a most pleasing thing to do. Try it tonight and see for yourself. It's surprising how little it costs to talk with distant friends.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Company
(INCORPORATED)

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment At The Mt. Giliad Church (Col.)

As Ah stans here in dis pulpit, dis secon Sunday in April, 1932, it brings to mah min de greatest day in all ob mah life. Dat wuz de secon Sunday in de year ob 1890. Ah wuz ordained to de work ob de Gospel ministery on dat day. So you see, Ah has ben a preacher for 42 years. So today Ah am gwyin to talk to you bout some ob de things dat has hapened in dat 42 years. Fust Ahs gwyin to read a leson foun in de book ob Deutronomy, 34th chapter. Now will you stan an sing a good song? (they stan an sing) Now jes stan lak you is. Effen dar is any body here dat is 65 years old, set down, an all de res remain standin. Now dars four. Now evy body dat is over 50 years, set down, well dars 9. Now evy body over 25, well sur, 22 took their seats. Now let dose over 15 set down, 29 in dat bunch. Now dat leaves 31 still standin, besides de babies, dat makes 95.

Now Ah will read mah tex, it is Acts, 4:20. "For we cannot but speak the things which we have sung and heard." In all ob dese 42 years, Ah has seen an heard lots ob things. De Lord wuz talkin to Paul when he used de language ob mah tex. An Paul wuz told to go to de Gentiles an tell his speriences, which he did at leas three times in his writins. An ob course, Ah cant sa how many times while he wuz preachin. Ah wants to tell you Ah believes dat effen we would leave off preachin sometimes an jes let evy body tell their speriences, it would do mo good. It would hep their feelins, an make dem feel better. Ah knos dat dar am lots ob folks in dis country whut says dar no feelin in ligion, but effen dey would sa, not as I knos ob," it would be allriate. Des cause dey aint had no feelins, aint no reason why Ah shouldnt hab none. Ah has feelins, an good feelins at dat, when Ah hears somebody tell their speriences. An besides dat, de Book say dat we know we have passed from death unto life, because we love the Brethren. Love is more than feelin, but love has feelin. Ah dont kno how love for mah Bruders and Sistahs could manifest itself to me thro mah hearin or seein, but Ah can easily see how Ah could feel a love fur dem. Den agin, in Romans, 10th chapter, 10th vers, it sa, "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confesion is made unto salvation." So you see, Ah can see mah mouth to tell whut de Lord has done fur me, but de sperience dat Ah would relate wid mah mouth, is felt in mah heart. Effen it wuzent, Ah wouldnt hab nothin to tell. Ahs afraid dar is lots ob folks whut ant got nothin to tell, all because dey aint nevah felt nothin.

In mah early ministery, Ah wuz prayin one nite fur a man whut libed nex doah to me, whut wuz a drunkard. His wife had axed me to pray fur him, an Ah sa "Lord Ah wants you to scare dat man nearly to def, cause he sa dat dar aint no heartfelt ligion." An atter de prayer, Ah opened mah Bible to read some mo, an a nock on mah door stoped me, an Ah sa , "come in," an dat man an his wife com in. He sa, Elder, do somethin fur me, cause Ah feels des lak Ah am lost furever. An Ah sa, feels, an he sa, dont sa no mo bout feelins, When Ah wuz arguin bout feelins, Ah didnt hab none, but now Ah can feel in mah hart dat Ah am lost. An Ah tole him to belebe in his hart dat Jesus is de Christ an den confess his sins, an atter we prayed he wuz saved. An today he is preachin de gospel an's got a ligion can be felt.

It would take me all nite to tell you all ob de things dat Ah have seen an heard. Ah heard a Baptist preacher sa to a young man one nite, why dont you go on an give de preacher yoah han? An dat boy sa, Ah dont feel dat Ah need to go. An dat preacher sa, you stan here an wait fur feelins, an you nevah will be sabed. Now let me tell you, effen dat boy had beliebed de gospel dat had been preached to him dat nite, he would hab bin all broke up over his sins, an felt dis lak he had outraged God. An he would hab ben in a repentant mood an wid a contrite hart, went forward an gib his han an fell on his nees widout any body urgin him. Another time a oman pulled one ob mah nieces out fum between de benches an gib her a shove an sed, go on an gib him yoah han, an she sa, ill not do it till Ah feels lak it. Dese are some ob de things dat Ah has seen an heard. Ah could tell you more, but you mite git tired ob hearin dem.

Let me sa a fiew words bout de lessen. Moses wuz 120 years old when he died. An he died in de lan ob Moab. An de Lord buried him in a valley in de lan ob Moab. Dis man had many ups and downs in dat long life, an Ah can imagine his feelins when dat little ark whut he wuz in wuz pulled out ob de riber an opened. De Bible sa he wept, an Ah can imagine his feelins when his Brother Aaron an his sister Miriam caused a sedition among de people. Numbers 12th chapter, den Ah can imagine his feelins when de Lord tole him dat he could look over de riber an see de promise lan, but dat he culdnt go over dar. But atter all ob his ups an downs, an his bad feelins an his good feelins, he had de honor, an de glourius speriences ob bein de onliest man whut de good Lord evah sent his angels to bury. An Ah think dat his spirit mus hab had some mity good feelins, while it looked on dat sacred burial, whar dar wuz no mourners, but whar holy hans ob angels placed his lifeless body in a sepulchere. De location ob which wuz known only to dem an God, de Father.

Ah has talked enouf now. Befo Ah reads mah poem, Ah will sa dat effen any one wishes to ax me any questions or sa any thing bout mah sermons, jes write to Elder Blossom in care ob de Union-Banner.

Ah knos Ahs nearin de holy ranks
Ob friens whuts gone befo.
Who are restin dar wid dat meek man Moses
On de golden shore.

Let come whut will, Ah do not care,
Lifes end Ah can almost see.
An Ah feels dat Ah can almos shout
When His angels come for me.

Friend, is you ready to anser de call,
Effen it should come today?
Should yoah anser be, Ahm not
Nows yoah time to pray.

Stan an be dismis.

JOHN CRAWFORD, LOMAX, HAD ANOTHER "REVISION"

John Crawford, negro of Lomax, stopped one of the Banner fellows last Friday and told us that he had something else he wanted published. He said that he had had another vision. If you remember, we published a vision which John had about a year ago in which he said he saw a whole army of cows eating up large fields of corn. He said that his vision foretold some kind of great destruction; he says now that the disastrous storm was the fullfillment of his first vision.

This second vision, he said, showed him large fields of young corn submerged under water. John interprets this vision as meaning still further destruction of property and people. He says that God is displeased with His people. Folks will not listen to the pleadings of the still small voice, so He has to send something mightier and more convincing. He added that folks do not have the love for each other and for God that would please the Almighty. John says that God has told him numbers of things in other visions. He says that people will not believe what he tells them, but sooner or later God will show them.

Hugo Black's Wife's On Gov'ment Payroll

The official records of the U. S. Senate show that Senator Black has his wife on the government payroll at $2,200 a year and also the wife of his secretary at $1,800 a year.

In this time of distress, with millions out of work, people struggling for existence and crushed with taxes the government is squandering millions in useless bureaus and salaries which are largely created for politicians and their friends and kinfolks.

Will the voters continue this outrage, or will they send in Black's place a man who will break it up along with other such extravagances, just as Kilby did at Mongomery?

(Paid political Adv. by F. J. Bradley, Birmingham, Ala.)

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Your Patronage always Appreciated

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Birthdays, for the sick, showers, etc.

Face powder blended for the Complexion
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton, County:

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

Article —. "In addition to all other powers the City of Jasper may issue bonds from time to time in the same manner as other like bonds to an aggregate amount not exceeding Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, including pipe lines and pumping stations, within or without the city, which bonds shall not be included in the indebtedness subject to any debt limit."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

ARTICLE —. "(a) That the municipalities of the cities of Eufaula and Talladega, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which they are by any other provisions of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may each levy and collect from and after the adoption of this amendment, an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one per centum per annum to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by the governing body of the municipality, but before any such additional tax can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality, voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said muncipality for such purpose; provided, that the total taxes levied for all purposes by said cities of Eufaula and Talladega shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (b) That the municipality of the City of Decatur, through its governing body, in addition to the taxes which it is, by any other provision of the Constitution of the State of Alabama, or any amendment thereto, otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may from and after the adoption of this amendment, levy and collect an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one per centum per annum on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation; privided further, that a majority of the qualified electors of said municipality voting upon such proposition at an election called by said municipality for that purpose may vote an additional tax not to exceed three-tenths of one per centum in any one year for any special purpose or purposes, which tax shall be levied, collected and used exclusively for the purpose or purposes for which the same is voted; provided that the total tax levied for all purposes by said municipality shall not exceed one and one-half per centum during any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (c) That the municipality of the city of Bridgeport through its governing body, in addition to the taxes which it is by any other provision of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto, authorized to levy and collect, may without an election therefor, levy and collect from and after the date of the adoption of this amendment an additional tax of not exceeding 1 per centum per annum, based on the value of property situated therein as assessed for state taxation during the preceding year, to be used exclusively for the purpose of paying its bonded indebtedness and the interest thereon, evidenced by its bonds and interest coupons outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment, or refunding bonds with the interest thereon hereafter issued for the purpose of refunding any bonded indebtedness of the said city existing at the time of this adoption of this amendment; provided however, that when and after all of said bonded indebtedness of the said city existing at the time of the adoption of this amendment, and whether evidenced by its bonds and interest coupons outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment or by refunding bonds hereafter issued for the purpose of refunding said bonded indebtedness or any part thereof, shall have been paid in full, the said additional tax herein authorized may be levied and collected in such amounts and may be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by its governing body and voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of said municipality voting upon said proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purpose; provided, however, that the total taxes levied by said municipality for all purposes shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on property situated therein, based on the valuation of said property as assessed for state taxation. (d) That the municipalities of Attalla and Altoona, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which each of such municipalities is, by any other provision of the Constitution or any amendment thereto, otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may levy and collect from and after the date of the adoption of this amnedment an additional tax of not exceeding one per centum per annum, in such amounts and to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by their respective governing bodies and voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of such municipality voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of such municipality for such purpose; provided that the total taxes levied for all purposes shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (d) That the municipalities of the towns of Red Bay and Parish, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which they are by any other provision of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may each levy and collect from and after the adoption of this amendment, an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one percentum per annum to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by the governing body of the municipality, but before any such additional tax can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality, voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purpose; provided that the total taxes levied for all purposes by said towns of Red Bay and Parish shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (e) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise affect, limit, modify, abridge or impair the right, power or authority of any municipality to levy and collect any and all taxes, whether general or special, which it is now authorized to levy and collect under the Constitution of the State of Alabama, or under any amendment thereto. (f) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as is or may be provided by the Law applicable to the municipal corporations for elections to authorize the issuance of municipal bonds. The ballots used at such elections shall contain the words: "For authorization of additional taxation at a rate not to exceed.....per cent for the year (or years)....., for the purpose or purposes of ....." and, "Against authorization of additional taxation at rate not to exceed .....per cent for the year (or years)....., for the purpose or purposes of ....." The rate of taxation proposed shall be printed upon the ballot in the space indicated therefor, and the year or years in which the proposed rate is to apply, and the purpose or purposes for which such tax is to be used, shall be likewise printed in the respective spaces therefor. The voter shall record his choice either for or against authorization of the proposed rate for the proposed purpose or purposes by placing a cross mark before or after the words expressing his choice. Nothing herein contained shall in any wise change or affect the rights of any holder of bonds of said municipal corporations heretofore issued. Elections in each of said municipalities to authorize the levy of such special tax may be held as often as ordered by the governing body thereof, but when a proposition is submitted to the electors of either of said municipalities for authorization to levy a special tax for a specific purpose and such proposition is defeated, no second election for the same purpose shall be held in such municipality within one year thereafter. This amendment shall be self executing and no Legislative Act shall be necessary to put said amendment or any part thereof in force and effect."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff

S. J. M. WEBB APPEALS TO VOTERS OF COUNTY

To the Republican Voters:

I wish to say a word to the Republican voters of Chilton County regarding my candidacy for re-election as member of the County Board of Education.

I am considerably handicapped as to canvassing this year on account of the serious illness of my wife. Her condition is such that I cannot afford to be away from her but a few hours at the time. This makes it entirely impossible for me to get out among the voters of the county as I would like to do.

However, I presume that most of the Republican voters of the county will read this letter, and I take this means of soliciting your vote and influence. I will appreciate anything that anyone does in my behalf. Please do not think that, because I am not going out much, I am unconcerned about the matter, because it is quite the contrary. I am deeply interested in my race, because I want to be of service to the educational interest of our county; and I believe that if I am re-elected, I can do more in this respect in the future than I have been able to do in the past.

I will close by thanking each and everyone in advance for any help that you may be in my behalf.—Yours very truly, S. J. M. Webb.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala., Route 1.)

W. GREEN HAYES

Died last Friday in a Selma infirmary. Mr. Green Hayes was more than 80 years old. His death was caused by cancer. He spent his life in West Chilton. He is survived by several children. His wife preceded him to the grave several years ago.

The burial was at Macedonia Saturday afternoon. Funeral was conducted by Rev. G. W. Freeman.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their help and kindness rendered during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Mrs. Leona Dorminey for sharing her home so liberally with us. We also thank each one who has contributed to our many needs in any way. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you.—Mr. Bernie Chandler, Mrs. R. S. Chandler and family.

LIBERTY HILL

The Liberty Hill Singing society met Sunday afternoon with a large number present. We had the best singing we've had this year. The Clanton quartet was with us and kept our hearts filled with joy by singing a quartet between each song directed. They also sung the closing song. We were glad to have them with us and extend to them a cordial invitation to visit us again.

Directors for the afternoon were: Messrs. J. W. Lowery, Archie Devaughn, Akins I. Collins, D. T. Melton, Floy Devaughn, W. G. Culp, Hiram Littlejohn, Leonard Culp and Jessie Jones. Pianists were, Mr. W. G. Culp and Miss Olene Mims.

We were glad to have the visitors with us and hope they can be with us every second Sunday afternoon. We invite all singers and singing societies to be with us any time. We are hoping to have as good singing next singing afternoon as we did last Sunday afternoon. Everyone come and join us.—Secretary.

ceeds will be divided 50-50 between the school and the Red Cross. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

BILLINGSLEY

"Cabbage or Dollars," at Billingsley, Saturday night. This is a three act comedy drama, come and see which you prefer, "Cabbage or Dollars." Be there at 8 o'clock.

The characters are as follows: Grandad Parker, an inventor, A. D. Headley; Arda Martin, his granddaughter, Myrtle Durbin; Zinny, a colored cook, Gertie Mae Owens; Ezra Jones, the town boob, Morris Keen; Sadie Jones, his sister, Ruth Oden; Jim Powell, the dollars boy, James Deason; Jack Mason, the cabbage boy; Marvin Durbin, Daisy Burke, the town belle, Mildred Durbin; Dolly Collins, her chum, Pauline Durbin; Chuck Emory, Dolly's fiance, Luther Mims; Sheriff, J. P. Poole. Admission 10 cents and 15 cents.

BETHSALEM

Bethsalem organized a singing society Sunday afternoon, April 10. Officers were elected as follows: Mr. Clarence Billingsley, president; Mrs. A. L. Bearden, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mable Wilkins, reporter; William Wilkins and Marion Huett were elected as program committee.

Our crowd was rather small on account of the weather. Directors for the afternoon were as follows: Clarence Billingsley, Miss Mable Wilkins, Ramon Brigance, Marion Huett, I. D. Huett, of Coopers. We had as visitors I. D. and F. J. Huett, of Coopers, and also, Rev. Norris, of Mitchell Dam. We were glad to have them with us, and invite them back any time they can come.

The singing society will meet Sunday afternoon, April 24th. We cardially invite Concord, Shiloh, Indian Grave, and all other singers that will come and help us out.—Reporter.

W. M. U. MEETING AT THORSBY TO BE HELD APRIL 21

The quarterly meeting of the Wo-Associational Mission Study Chairmens Missionary Union of the Chilton County Baptist Association will be held Thursday, April 21 at the Thorsby Baptist Church, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Following the business session a period of Conferences will be featured in five phases of the W. M. U. work.

Conferences:

1. Presidents and Group Leaders.—Led by Superintendent.
2. Mission Study Chairman—By Associational Mission Study chairman.
3. Personal Service Chairman.—By Associational Personal Service Chairman.
4. Stewardship Chairman — By Associational Stewardship Chairman.
5. Young People's Leaders.—Under direction of Associational Young People's Leader.

Afternoon Session

Opening exercises—Period of Directed prayer.

General Conference on special items.

Address—By State Worker.

Announcements and adjourn.

MRS. W. H. RAYBON, sec'y.

OLD TIME SINGING

The County Singing Convention using the Harp and Hahmony music books, will meet at Pleasant Grove M. P. Church, on the Clanton and Billingsley road, 7 miles from Clanton, on the first Sunday in May and Saturday before, April 30 and May 1st. Everybody come and bring your books.—Chairman.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton, County:

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"ARTICLE —. The Legislature may form or provide for the formation of Forestry Districts in Alabama for the promotion of reforestation and the development and protection of growing timber and, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining such Districts may authorize and provide for the collection of an acreage tax not to exceed 5c per acre to be levied and collected on the lands comprising such Districts. This Article shall be retroactive as to legislation in accordance with its provisions enacted by the Legislature of 1931."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by the Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., to B. F. Higgins, on March 25, 1922, said mortgage being recorded in Mortgage Record 185 at page 434 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that, during the legal hours of sale, the hereinafter described property conveyed in said mortgage will be sold by the undersigned mortgagee at the Courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, May 2, 1932. The property to be sold and securing said mortgage being described as follows, to-wit:

A lot of land beginning at a point Nine Hundred Twenty-eight (928) feet East from the Southwest corner of the North half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-two (22), Range Fourteen (14), and running thence East One Hundred Five (105) feet; thence North Five Hundred Twenty-seven (527) feet to the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue; thence West along the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue One Hundred and Five (105) feet; thence South Five Hundred Twenty-six (526) feet to the point of beginning, containing One and one-eight acres.

Also a lot of land beginning at a point on the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue from Tenth Street, said point being Three Hundred Thirty-three feet West from said Tenth Street, and running thence West along the South side of the extension of Fifth Avenue One Hundred Ninety-eight (198) feet; thence South Two Hundred Sixty-eight feet (268); thence East Two Hundred (200) feet; thence North Two Hundred Sixty-eight (268) feet to the point of beginning, containing One and one-eight acres, all of said lands being situated in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and being known as the Mattie Sue Whitfield vacant property in said Town, together with all improvements thereon, all of said property situated in the Town of Clanton in Chilton County, Alabama. ffl

Also all hospital equipment, apparatus and furnishings of all kind and descriptions which were in the building on said premises on March 25, 1922 and all of such equipment, apparatus and furnishings which have been placed in said building and on said premises since the execution of said mortgage.

Notice is further given that the proceeds of this mortgage sale will be applied, as provided in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: First; to the payment of all costs and expenses incident to this sale and conveyance, including a reasonable attorney's fee. Second; to the payment of what may be due on the notes secured by this mortgage, and the surplus, if any, will be turned over to the grantor.

This the 30th day of March, 1932.
B. F. HIGGINS, Mortgagee
Reynolds and Reynolds, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Clanton, Ala. 3-31-3tch

MRS. MARGARET GLASS

On the night of March 20, Mrs. Margaret Glass, wife of Mr. Sam G. Glass, passed away at her home near Randolph. She was about 75 years old. She was sick for quite a while. She is survived by her husband and 4 children.

She was baptized by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt about 1876. Burial was at Pleasant Grove cemetery, near Jemison, March 22. Funeral by Rev. W. P. Lowery.

Rev. James Shelly Holland of East Tallassee came up Friday, and filled his appointment Saturday and Sunday at Liberty Hill.

IGA

special

MILK, I. G. A., Pet or Carnation, 3 tall cans or 6 small cans 20c

CORN FLAKES, I. G. A., or Kellogs per pkg 7½c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb can 39c
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 30c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

OCTAGON SOAP 2-5c bars 5c

RICE I. G. A., Fancy white 3 lb pkg 17c

MALT, I. G. A., can 39c

SALT, I. G. A., free running 2-5c pkgs 5c

SALAD DRESSING, I. G. A., ½ pt jar 10c

OATMEAL, I. G. A., Either style 55 oz pkg 19c

COCOA, I. G. A. 2 lb can 25c

LYE HOMINY, I. G. A., 3 large cans 25c

TOMATOES fresh, per lb 9c

NEW IRISH POTATOES, lb 5c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia plain 24 lb bag 65c

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Stetson Straws

A beautiful line of sailor straws in John B. Stetson, with flexible sweats, all sizes and all new hats

For Only - $3.50

Florentine STRAWS

A large line of straws in Florentine and Milans in all new hats and snappy patterns sizes 6 and three-fourts to 7 and one-half

Special at $1.00

80-90 Krinkle Bed Spreads

Our regular 69c quality bed spread in all the leading colors just for this week only, limit 2 to customer, special each ---------- **50c**

Mens Summer Union Suits

Made of pajama check, and have good workmanship, sizes 38 to 46 special per suit ---------- **25c**

Mens Dress Shoes

We have a good lasting shoes in neat patterns for young men, plain toes, hard heels, and rubber soles sizes 6 to 11 for

$1.99

Mens Plow Shoes

A good serviceable scout shoe in Peters Diamond Brand, with solid leather innersole, and rubber sole, sizes 6 to 11 for

$1.50

Ladies Sandals

A beautiful black kid sandal with spike heel, with nice kid linings, all sizes

Special $2.95

Blond Shoes

All newest styles in straps, pumps, and sandals, all sizes of heels, Peters Diamond Brand, all sizes

For only $1.99

Tennis Shoes

We have a good rubber sole tennis shoe in suntan and white, all sizes

For 48c a Pair

Young Mens PANTS

A beautiful line of young mens wash pants in light stripes with buckle back, and 22 inch bottoms, sizes 29 to 36 waist

Only $1.35

39c Printed VOILES

We have a new line of voils which would have formerly sold for 39c in pretty colors and fast to washing

19c a Yard

Ladies

Silk Hose

This is an all silk stocking in fine guage, chiffon, also carry serviceable weight, all new spring colors, special value at

79c

Chicago Sales Company

Reedie Taylor, Manager, Clanton, Ala.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

VISITORS INSPECT INSTITUTE PLANT

Delegation Composed of Sixty-Five Church People of Birmingham

Monday afternoon, April 11th, one of the boys of the school, while looking towards the highway, remarked, "Whoeeee, looks like all Birmingham is coming." What he saw was a procession of autos, leaving the highway and turning into Thorsby Institute campus, and there were enough of them to make an impression on any observer. As they filed past, a sign on white canvass, spreading over the spare tire read, "Congregational Community Church." Since there is but one institution in Alabama, officially bearing that title, it proclaimed visitors from Birmingham. They were not unexpected, as notice had been received that perhaps thirty of the members of that church would visit the school at that time, but when the number was swelled to sixty-five, they certainly made an imposing approach.

Why had they come? Just to get acquainted! The visitors were from the recently organized and later augmented Congregational church in Birmingham, whose pastor is Rev. Treve Mordecai, a well known social worker, who is building up a strong following of people who, "Do Things."

This particular contigent of the membership of that church, were for the most part, representatives of their Women's Guild, and they came by invitation from Miss Helen C. Jenkins, representing Thorsby Institute, who was hostess, assisted by the Ladies Guild of Thorsby, and The Congregational Ladies Aid Society of Thorsby.

Stepping out of the autos, the visitors were first shown the Institute buildings and grounds, finally taking seats in the auditorium, where Miss Jenkins gave them a few words of welcome, and a short sketch of the history and purposes of the school. This was followed by Mr. Butler, who, as treasurer of Thorsby Institute, made a brief report on finances. Mrs. W. C. Bonham, as president of The Women's Guild of the Congregational Community Church, responded and said that their Guild had voted to have Thorsby Institute as their Home Missionary project. Mr. Bonhm will probably be elected as a member of Thorsby Institute Trustees at ther meeting this week, was introduced as a representative of the Congregational Commmunity Church.

Other introductions followed, Rev. Joseph E. Each, as pastor of Thorsby Congregational Church. Mrs. Howard as president of the The Ladies Guild of Thorsby.

Mrs. Gerald as secretary of the Board of Trustees, of Thorsby Institute, and Mrs. Butler, as president of the Ladies Aid Society, of Thorsby Congregational Church.

After these preliminaries, some of the class rooms, still in session, were visited by those interested. Then at 2:15 p.m. the guests, townspeople and the school assembled in Helen Jenkins Hall, the Institute assembly room, to hear a cantata, "The Culprit Fay" given by the Institute Girl's Glee Club, under direction of Miss Thoroman, music instructor of the school. Harold Broadhead read a summary of the cantata, and Alice Polk gave a reading during a short intermission.

At the close of the program, the guests were invited to assemble in the dining hall, where light refrehments were served by the Ladies Guild and Ladies Aid as hostesses. Here conversation was free and easy and everyone talked to their neighbors, many plasant acquaintances were begun, which it is hoped will be long continued. As the guests were departing; many expressions of delight and pleasure from the visit were expressed, and it was generally conceded that as a "Getting Acquainted" afair, the visitors and visited were convinced of its success.

The following is the names of the Birmingham visitors:

Mrs. S. G. Harris, Mrs. C. D. Thomsen, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. L. E. Rush, Mrs. Carl W. Johns, Mrs. Powell Baker, Mrs. J. A. Dahl, Mrs. Ben McCoy, Mrs. S. W. Steele, Miss Lou O'Neal, Mrs. W. J. Lasseter, Mrs. F. B. Leftwick, Mrs. G. H. Gorman, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Miss Nan Hunter, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. George H. Gray, Mrs. John H. Caldwell, Mrs. Ann McLester, Mrs. John McWilliams, Mrs. George McCraith, Mrs. Thevor Mardecai, Mrs. Harvey Zell, Mr. Harvey Zell, Mrs. R. G. Glinn, Mrs. M. D. Smith, Jr., Mrs. George E. Rhines, Mr. O. J. Ganard, Mrs. W. B. Bonham, Mrs. C. R. Plosser, Miss Roberta Scott, Fred J. Bowers, Mrs. Margaret Juses, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. C. Cale, Mrs. N. W. Roberson, Mrs. H. G. Stoddard, Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. Fred J. Bowers, Mrs. W. E. Curran, Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Akers, Mr. W. C. Bonham, Mrs. A. Van Arsdale, Mrs. R. A. Turner, Mrs. Templeton, Mr. H. Langdon Zell, Mrs. S. P. Galley, Mrs. T. T. Askew, Mrs. W. C. Bonham, Mrs. H. B. Allison, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Anna M. Stillman, Mrs. C. E. Cyle, Mrs. L. E. Grace, Mrs. N. P. Nichols, Jeane L. Gould, Mrs. Oscar Garrard, Allys McCracken, Mrs. N. D. McCormick, Mrs. Ernest Henderson, Jr., Alice Monks.

The beauty of the April afternoon with a cool breeze added much to the enjoyment of all concerned.

NOTICE BERRY GROWERS

From the office of Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association comes the following notice to berry growers who are members of the association:

All growers who lost any crates in the recent storm are asked to check up on the number of pieces they have of ends, sides, tops, dividers, etc., and report as soon as possible to the office, so we can take care of needs in this respect.

All growers who expect to ship Irish potatoes are asked to let the office know how many sacks they will need. The price of the sacks will be around six cents each. This includes printing on one side.

It is urged that all growers take necessary steps to properly look after the coming strawberry crop. This will be our first cash crop of the year, and it goes without saying that the growers need all the cash they can get out of their berries.

Thorsby berries are reported looking better. Prospects now indicate a shipment of 60 or more cars. The shipping season is expected to begin about May 1st.

Another shipment of berry crates is expected to arrive some time after April 20th. Growers who need more can get them then. Notice of arrival will be sent to growers. Some crates will be kept in the warehouse all the time to take care of unexpected needs.

At chapel Tuesday morning, Mary Ruth Nix read her Senior essay entitled, "Rural Recreation."

A week from Friday the 5th term closes. School will be held on Saturday of this week, beginning at 8:30 and closing at 1:10.

The Seniors are beginning the practice of their play to be given on Class Night, May 25.

The C. E. Society was led by Helen Albert. The topic for discussion was "Putting Purpose into Life." Winnie Boring was elected to serve as organist until the close of the school year. Juanita Each, who was elected assistant will be regular organist during the summer.

Next Sunday there will be preaching, both morning and night, at the Congregational church by Rev. Each, the pastor.

On Wednesday night of this week there will be union prayer meeting at Thorsby Baptist church at 7:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Dinkins of Birmingham visited Frank Nelson and family Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Jones reports receipt of a dozen Bibles from Alabama Bible society, to replace any which were lost in the storm.

Red Cross headquarters in the town hall will hereafter be open only on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week until further notice. They still have a good supply of clothing for the storm sufferers.

Mr. Grover Bice carried his father, J. Bice, to Birmingham for another treatment last Tuesday. He seems to be responding as well as could be expected to the treatment.

Mr. Nels Peterson was a visitor to Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard and Loyd and Ella motored to Talladega Sunday, calling on the Jacksons', who lived here 7 years ago. While there they called to see Martha Williams, who teaches at the school for the blind, but were very sorry not to be able to see her, as she was in the hospital very sick. The Jacksons sent greetings to their old friends in Thorsby.

Mrs. Sam Grenn and her little grand daughter of Chicago arrived in Thorsby last Friday.

Mr. Fred Howard, Cecil Parker, Kenneth O'Barr and Pat Tracy caught a big string of fish in the Coosa river a couple days ago.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham was a week end visitor at the home in Thorsby.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox and Miss Rachel Peterson of Birmingham were visitors at the home of Mr. and C. C. Peterson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cooke of Mobile visited with the Pipers' Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Billingsley and Mrs. Daniels will be joint hostesses for the Baptist Aid social this week, Thursday.

The W. M. S. of Thorsby Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, April 19th. Their regular program will be given.

Mr. Marzelle Wilder has gone to Wetumpka to take up work there.

Mrs. Gresham Lowery's mother and brother of Marion were guests at the Lowery home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams of Collinsville were visitors at the home of Mrs. Adams' mother, Mr. Leila Martin. Mrs. Adams remained for several days visit.

Mrs. Addison Barnes of Mobile, who has been visiting several weeks with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glazner of Indiana, who have been spending the winter in Mobile, stopped by the latter part of last week, on their way home, to visit old friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Paxson.

Mr. Martin Nelson, who has been to Arizona for several months, returned home Sunday.

MAMY'S LIL' WILD ROSE

Several weeks ago a high class play, "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose was given by the Thorsby Public school faculty and several talented people out of town. There was a great solicitation that it be repeated. It went over with a big hit. Several attempts have been made to repeat it, but something has prevented it each time. It will be given again next Saturday night, April 16. The pro-

A Dream In Reality

(Continued from Front Page)

fine freestone spring comes up in a concrete basin in the corner of the house, providing more than an ample supply of water. Concrete tubs have been built, thus eliminating the necessity of any kind of basins. The wash pot is built into a furnace for heating the water. All waste from the wash place is carried in a sewer line emptying into the creek.

Mr. Plier devotes most of his farming operations to the care of cattle, hogs, and sheep. He has 40 acres in a sheep pasture, and 25 acres in a cattle pasture. His cattle herd is made up of fine registered Jersey cattle. There is under construction a 1,000 capacity brooder house being built according to the Auburn plan.

This wonderful place is only a few minutes drive from Clanton, with a good road all the way. It is right on the rural mail route, and a school bus line that runs to Clanton.

The work Mr. Plier has done to develop this place is remarkable. But he has just gotten far enough with his developments to make a real picture of what can actually be accomplished. He has an acre planted in strawberries, and has a sloping hillside cleared off for putting out an acre in a grape vineyard.

A place is being saved on top of a little hill for building a permanent home some time in the future. It is an elevation that gives a commanding view of the valley below, where all the operations of the farm are carried on. From a home on this site one can see the beautiful pond stretching for two miles up the creek. The dam and power house are directly in front and the swirling rapids below the dam are glittering down the stream.

To our great surprise, when Mr. Plier had carried us through the whole arrangement of things, and talked about the great possibilities of future development here, he told us he wants to sell this place to someone who is able to develop it and fully appreciate it.

We have often wished we were rich and had plenty of money to do as we pleased. And we wished it more than ever after we had seen this place. It would be the most delightful venture in the world to have Will Plier's place and make it just the actual accomplishment that is possible there.

In the waters of Yellow Leaf Creek at the Plier place is one of the best fishing retreats in Chilton County. Bass by the thousands come up the Creek from Lake Mitchell, three miles away, and congregate in the waters below the mill dam. " I guess there has been a ton of bass taken out of the place this spring already," said Mr. Plier as he waved his hand to indicate two hundred yards of swirling water flowing over the rocks in the creek bed.

The bull frog population of the mill pond is unnumbered. On any warm night it takes only a few minptes with gig and spotlight to bring in a mess of frog legs that makes the finest eating this side of heaven itself.

S. J. M. Webb of Isabella was in Clanton Saturday. He stated that the condition of his wife is unchanged except probably she is gradually getting weaker.

SEE

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Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic, $1 size	.69
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BUY YOUR DRUG STORE NEEDS AT

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

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UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 39.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932 NUMBER 52

PLANS TO SECURE JOBS FOR IDLE

American Legion and Kiwanis Club Unite In This Very Worthy Cause

Local application of the nation-wide program to put a million idle men back to work is being pushed forward in Chilton County by the American Legion and the Kiwans Club of Clanton.

Some time ago Adjutant A. L. Robinson was named employment officer for the Legion. Last week the Kiwanis Club declared its cooperaiton and support of the movement, and designated C. E. Stapp as its local employment officer.

Briefly stated, the program, which is nation-wide, is designed according to the purpose of finding jobs that men can do, and putting idle men in connection with the jobs. This does not necessarily mean a program of permanent employment, while it may apply thereto. Any kind of a job, whether for a day or a year, will be considered.

The people of Chilton County are urged to co-operate in this movement. If you have a piece of work you can give some man for any length of time, you are asked to notify either Mr. Robinson or Mr. Stapp. If you are an idle worker wanting a job, you should also communicate with one or the other of these men, and let them know what kind of work you can do.

Elsewhere in this paper is an advertisement which publishers of the paper have donated to the cause, in hope that this very important matter may be brought to the attention of the people of the county and result in securing employmen to those who are idle.

The Kiwanis club of Clanton pledged it's whole-heated support in cooperating with the Chiton County Post of the American Legion in it's campaign against unemployment in this county, at the regular weekly luncheon Thursday.

R. D. Woodson, commander of the local Legion Post, was one of the speakers at the Kiwanis luncheon last week, and outlined the aims of the local post in this campaign.

A report of the activities of the Red Cross in the storm stricken areas of this county was given by Mrs. Vasilike Foster, area director in this section. Mrs. Foster's talk was interesting, and disclosed many items regarding Red Cross work that were good to learn.

Observes Garden Week

The regular weekly luncheon will be held today at 12:15, at the Baptist church. The program will be given over to a discussion of Garden Week. Mrs. John C. Page will be among the speakers on this subject. Mrs. Page will give word pictures of the good that can be done with flowers and shrubbery, something new for the members of the club, and this is being looked forward to.

WAR VETERANS MEETING HELD

Address Delivered By Charley Greer, Legionaire, of Birmingham

A meeting of much interest to ex-service men of Chilton County and the ladies of the Auxiliary was held at the courthouse Monday night. The attendance was good.

Charley Greer of Birmingham was the visiting speaker. His address on the Ideals of the American Legion was one of the most impressive and inspirational talks ever given to the ex-soldiers of this ciunty.

Mr. Greer is well acquainted with the plans and purposes of the Legion. He is chairman of the legislative committee of the Department of Alabama, and has intimate touch with legislative powers in Alabama for several years. He has maintained a close contact with every movement in the interest of the ex-soldiers, which fact makes him a capable exponent of Legion ideals.

The meeting Monday night was favored with a radio by Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company, of Clanton. This made it possible for those in attendance at the meeting to hear the nation-wide program of the American Legion, in which an address was made by the National Commander Henry L. Stephens.

There's all sorts of pills and fancy cures, but the best tonic for ailments is friends.

MORE SPEAKING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Judge Reynolds will continue to speak at different places in Chilton County during the next few days.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a list of the places where he will speak, and the dates.

His subject will be reduction of taxes, and the present political situation in Chilton County. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings.

RELIEF PROGRAM GOING FORWARD

Red Cross Continues On the Job With More Supplies Coming In

The work of supplying the needs of storm sufferers in Chilton county moves forward with steady progress now. All details of the emergency program have been worked out, and now the problem is to take care of the temporary needs of the people, and the permanent re-establishment of their homes.

The Red Cross has already authorized the building of many homes. More cases are being worked out every day by the case workers. This part of the program will be carried on for several weeks yet.

Shipments of food and clothing for the sufferers continue to come in. A few days ago a supply of 45 cases of shredded wheat came from the factory at Niagra Falls, N. Y., addressed to the American Legion. This is being distributed through cooperation with the Red Cross.

This week a car load of government flour came in from a mill somewhere, for distribution through the Red Cross. The flour was made from wheat owned by the government, and distributed by special act of Congress.

A car load of corn, peas, beans, and other feed stuff arrived this week.

PARTY AT VERBENA

Miss Isabel Messer was honored at a home coming party, Friday evening, April 15, given by her sister, Miss Rachel Messer of Verbena, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

The guests arrived at eight o'clock. Verbena's seven-piece orchestra gracously obliged by furnishing the music for the party. Mr. Ernest Williams and Mr. Perry Norris played saxophones, Mr. Hollis Hiten, trombone, Mr. Henry Williams and Houston Robinson, guitars, and Mr. Aubrey Robinson violin.

After the games and a series of selections by the orchestra the guests departed at eleven o'clock.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The office of the Sheriff reports the following arrests during the past week:

One for burglary; one for assult and battery; one for violating the prohibition law; four for transporting liquor.

The Montgomery Advertiser Wednesday morning announced that Joe N. Calloway, of Clanton, is foreman of the Federal Grand Jury in session at Montgomery this week.

Dr. E. G. Hyman received a wire Monday announcing the death of his brother, Mr. E. Hyman, at his home in Troy. Dr. Hyman attended the funeral in Troy Tuesday. This was a brother next younger than the doctor.

SHELBY COUNTY LEGISLATOR DIES

Birmingham, Ala., April 16.—Luther Saxon, 42, Columbiana, Shelby County representative in the Alabama Legislature, died in a hospital here tonight. He has been in declining health for two years, and became critically ill only a few days ago.

Mr. Saxon was a former mayor of Columbiana, and at one time was treasurer of Shelby County. He was widely known in political circles in Shelby County and had been practicing law in Columbiana for several years.

Funeral will be held in Columbiana, at 3 p.m. Sunday, with burial in the Columbiana cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, his mother and two brothers.

ABANDONED BABY BOY LEFT AT HOME OF HENRY GORE IN CLANTON

Note Left With Child Says, "Willie James Was Born January 3, 1932," and asks Mr. and Mrs. Gore to Take Good Care of Him

A visitor unknown, unseen, and perhaps never to be identified, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gore, in Clanton Monday night, leaving on the porch as fine a baby boy as ever any stork could provide.

Mr. Gore stated that he and his wife were awakened about ten o'clock by a noise that sounded like someone throwing rocks against their house. They got up to investigate, and saw a bundle on the front porch. At first they were afraid to go near the bundle, Mr. Gore stated; but when they finally made up their minds to see what it was they approached and found a baby boy wrapped in a blanket, and somewhat scantily clothed.

There was an old handbag near the baby. This contained a few old baby clothes. Inside the bag was a note, which read:

"Willie James was born January 3, 1932. I am giving you the baby and want you to treat it as if it was your own, Mr. and Mrs. Gore."

From the wording of the note, it appears that the baby was left there by someone who knew Mr. and Mrs. Gore.

Word of the find was at once communicated to the Sheriff by Mr. Gore, and he was instructed to keep the baby if he wanted it. Since the news of the mysterious occurence has gotten out, the home of Mr. Gore in the Gowan addition has been visited by many people who have seen and admired the fine baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore are delighted with the youngster, and already are making plans to give him a good home and the best of care. A baby bed was ordered the first thing Tuesday morning, together with all kinds of clothes and things to make him happy and contented.

BALLOON ASCENSION IN CLANTON NEXT SATURDAY

There is being advertised in Clanton and vicinity this week a balloon ascension for Saturday, April 23rd. The whole attraction will be free. The circulars distributed say: "Daredevil" Diavilo will leap 3,000 feet from the world's largest balloon. It also adds that special bargains will be offered by the various merchants and business concerns whose names appear at the bottom. It is intended to stimulate local trade-at-home business. The parachute leap promises a great thrill to the big crowd that is expected to witness it.

CASH GROCERY STORE TO OPEN

William Billingsley is as busy as a bee in a tar bucket this week getting ready to open the new Cash Grocery Store Friday and Saturday of this week.

The building next to the First National Bank has been remodeled and outfitted especially for this business, and it is going to be a fine looking store.

Mr. Billingsley invites his friends over the county to come to see him Friday and Saturday of this week, and all along in the future when they need to buy groceries.

A Good Letter Concerning The Political Situation in Chilton County

(By R. W. Kendrick, Plantersville, Ala.)

Editor Union-Banner:

I cannot refrain from saying a few words as to my opinion of the political situation of the Republican party of Chilton County.

If you will give me space, I will say this: Everybody knows that the difference of opinion starts right among the officers at the courthouse and that there are two crowds that are enemies to each other in politics. Now, the thing I wanted to say is for the people to stop and think how bad it looks when the officers they have elected and paid to do the work fail to work in harmony, and to be satisfied with what they have, and to keep the people's mind confused as to who is right in their attempt to lead the people. If it takes that to bring harmony in the ranks of the Republican Party, I say the people ought to do away with the whole "would be leadership" of the party and get some one else for the job.

The saying goes, "There are as good fish in the sea as has ever been took out." We all know we have friends in social and business life. But when ever it comes to politics, we don't know whether we have a friend or not after our vote is secured. When we come to think of the promises that are made and broken, when we think of the rights and liberties that have been taken from the people by legislation, we need not hesitate to think that the principles that our ancestors fought, bled, and died for have been lost in avarice, selfishness, and greed of the present day politicians.

As I see and believe it, the Republican Party of Chilton County during my days of observation has very nearly measured up to the standard of a govenrment of the people, by the people, and for the people, because where the whole people of the county were concerned, the voice of the people has been ascertained before any action was taken. Then, can we afford to let the selfish principles of any set or faction of our party get hold enough on us as to tear us loose from the good government of our county that we have enjoyed so long? United we stand, divided we fall.

The little matter, as some term it, of selecting a Republican executive committee will only illustrate the way people's rights are slipped away from them. Little grains of sand, enough will make great hills.

Of course I am one of Mr. Charlie Cooper's culls, and am glad to be freed from the burden of making trips to Clanton all but one thing; the people at my voting precinct voted my name on their ticket as a Beat Committee man. What right has any one, two, three, four, or a dozen men to notify some one else to qualify and get on the ticket and say nothing to me, when he could have notified me as easy as he could have the other man?. Now I never got one penny out of serving on this committee, but if it had paid five thousand dollars per year it might have been the same. So the principle is there just the same.

I did not intend to mention this, but it illustrated the thought I wanted to make. Our future rights and liberties depend on leadership that has mind to play fair with the people in politics.

Then we should be careful and watch our steps as we approach the primary, for there we are to select the men that are to make up the solid front and fight the battles in November.

I will write you again some time if I see this in print.—Yours for good government, R. W. Kendrick.

Seth Parker Sez:

The genial Maine philosopher who has won a host of admiring radio fans will bring his homely philosophy to the screen of the Wadesonian Theatre, Thursday night, April 21st, in the Radio Picture, "Way Back Home." Here are some of his Asphorisms which have won him fame over the air and on the screen

It's lots of fun sometimes to crawl inside another fellow's heart and look out his eyes. It makes things seem quite a lot different.

When old acquaintances git together time goes like a dollar bill once you bust it.

Did you ever notice that it's the feller that does the loving that gits the most fun out of it?

When you help a man that's got to be helped it's charity. When you help a man that ain't got to be helped it's friendly.

An argument hind side to, looks a lot different than an argument front side before.

Don't git so brim full of religion that you ain't got no room left for a heart.

DELINQUENT TAXES WILL BE ADVERTISED

Tax Collector W. G. Culp, states this week that he will begin next week to advertise all real estate in the county upon which taxes have not been paid..

This procedure is in accordance with the law, and Mr. Culp wishes everybody to be informed of it in order that the owners of property may have a chance to pay their taxes before the advertising starts and thereby save additional costs.

W.O.W PLAN LOG ROLLING APR. 28

Program Announced for Meeting Here Thursday, April the 28th

The Committee on arrangements announces the following program for the W. O. W. Log rolling association, which will be held in Clanton on Thursday afternoon and night, April 28th:

Called to order at 2 o'clock p.m. at the courthouse by J. B. Atkinson.

Song, "America."

Prayer by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Welcome address by Rev. D. W. Haskew .

Response by J. Renfroe Mullins.

Welcome to Clanton Camp, by W. B. Crowe, consul commander.

Response by M. C. Jones, advisor lieutenant.

Welcome by Donald Merchant, of Thorsby, secretary and treasurer of the log rolling association.

At 2:45 congregational singing, "The Keys to Clanton," by Mayor J. Lee Smith.

An address on "Woodcraft" will be delivered by Judge Leon McCord of Montgomery, at three o'clock.

Commissioner I. T. Quinn of Montgomery, will speak on "Citizenship," at 3:30 o'clock.

String band music will be provided until adjournment at 4:30.

Activities for the night session will begin at 6:30, when refreshments will be served at Maddox Hall by a committee of ladies.

The business session will be called to order at 7:45 by Col. L. A. Ellington, of Montgomery. A large class will be ready to receive the protection degree.

All Woodmen of Chilton County are urged to attend all sessions of this meeting Thursday afternoon and night.

SOME GOOSE

Mrs. L. N. Thomas, who lives on Mr. E. H. Minor's farm, has a goose that has laid 33 eggs.

Mrs. Thomas does not know the breed of geese she has, but they are a large kind.

A. CLARK HARPER

Son of Mrs. A. C. Harper, of Clanton; born at Sylacauga in 1893. Died suddenly at DeLand, Florida, Tuesday, April, 12, 1932.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie (Goodwin) Harper, and two children, Clarke III, age 12, and Helen, age 8.

Mr. Harper's first business experience was as a salesman in a hardware store in Clanton. From there he went to traveling as salesman for the Simmons Hardware Company.

At the time of his death he was City Commissioner of DeLand; Volusia County Purchasing Agent; president of the DeLand Herald Co.; and was a lawyer of wide prominence.

Studied law privately and at Stetson University at DeLand. Was admitted to the bar in 1928.

He was the founder of The DeLand Herald, a weekly newspaper; which began publication about a year ago.

REV. C. D. MESSER BURIED WEDNESDAY AT VERBENA

Rev. C. D. Messer, age 70 years, died at his home a mile notheast of Verbena Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Verbena Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, and interment was made in the Verbena Cemetery. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Morgan of Elmore. Spigener, funeral director, was in charge of burial.

By authority of County Cimmissioner, Joseph E. Cobb, we are authorized to announce that there will be an old-book singing at the County Poor House on the afternoon of the fourth Sunday in April, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

TAX PAYERS TO HAVE A MEETING

At Courthouse In Clanton, Saturday, April 30th, at One O'clock P. M.

A meeting of great interest and importance to every taxpayer in Chilton County will be held at the courthouse in Clanton, Saturday afternoon, Apr. 30. Attending the meeting will be Judge Herbert J. Ward and Mrs. Mabel Jones West, of Birmingham, who are co-chairmen of the Alabama Tax Payers League.

Mrs. West was in Clanton Monday of this week making preliminary arrangements for the meeting. A summary statement of the purposes of the meeting was made by Mrs. West as follows:

"We are not interested in politics. We want the people to understand from the beginning that the movement we are sponsoring does not concern politics, and is not seeking endorsement of any candidate for public office.

"We are interested in the things that concern taxpayers. The taxpayer has a right to know how his money is spent, and the purpose of the taxpayers league is to acquaint him with some very important facts about where the tax money is going.

"The Alabama Taxpayers League is organized under authority of the National Taxpayers League, which is already organized in thirty-eight states of the Union. It is a non-partisan, non-sectarian movement. Every citizen and taxpayer of Chilton county is urged to come to the meeting which we have arranged at the courthouse in Clanton, Saturday afternoon, April 30, at 1 o'clock.

BASEBALL GAMES TO BE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Marion Institute baseball team will come to Clanton this week for games with the Chilton County high school Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The game will begin at 3:15 Friday afternoon, and at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Admission charge will be 15 cents to all.

STRAWBERRIES ARE COMING IN

The first strawberries of the season began to come in Monday and Tuesday of this week. They were being offered for sale on the local market by different growers.

Apparently the first berries are of extra fine quality, and it is indicated that the yield will be satisfactory in quantity, if the weather conditions are favorable through the next few weeks.

PEOPLES PHONE CO. MADE A FLOP

Appears That People Do Not Want a Rural Telephone System Here

The people in rural Chilton County do not want a telephone system, as was minfest by the lack of interest in the meeting called for last Saturday afternoon. Besides the Board of Directors there were less than a half dozen phoneholders present. Some sent in word that they would lend their support to any worth-while movement to keep the system going; but there was nothing in sight which made it look possible.

Therefore, so far as the present board of directors is concerned, there is nothing that can be done to keep the company going. The business cannot run without money and support, and both of these essentials seem to be totally withheld. The operators at the office have been instructed to use their own pleasure about answering calls. They are no longer expected to give service, inasmuch as there is no money to pay them with.

FRANK MASSEY OUT OF STORE

Frank Massey states for the information of the public that he is no longer connected with the store of Holcombe & Massey, in Clanton, having sold his interest to his partner, Mr. C. R. Holcombe.

Mr. Massey is now back at work on his farm in the Mt. Pleasant community.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

SUMMER LEGUMES ARE ADVISED BY AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., April 18.—After a quarter of a century of experimenting, the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn has concluded that it is unwise to plant a legume in corn at the last cultivation. Reasons given by director, M. J. Funchess are: Failure to get a stand three out of five years due to dry weather. If rains occur and cause good stands corn usually smothers the legume; and dry weather later usually cramps the legumes.

But the Alabama station is strong for planting summer legumes—soybeans, cowpeas, and velvet beans. Planting alone or interplanting earlier with corn are better ways to plant. Soy beans may be planted in the South from April through June; cowpeas as late as July.

BOYS IN 4-H CLUBS

Carrolton, Ala., April 18.—With 670 farm boys now enrolled in 4-H clubs a new high record is being established for Pickens County. F. A. Rew, county agent, has organized his boys into clubs and each will conduct work as directed by Mr. Rew.

POULTRY BUSINESS GROWS

Russelville, Ala., April 18.—Cooperative marketing is credited with adding $2,213.36 to the pockets of Franklin County farmers on 55,321 pounds of poultry sold during March. The total amount received was $7,043.44. The figure of $2,213.36 was ascertained by the study of prices, a drop of as much as 4 cents a pound the next day after the sale being recorded.

MORE GARDENS PLANNED

Grove Hill, Ala., April 18.—Clarke County gardens have regained most of the losses suffered by the March freezes, county agents, C. L. Hollnigsworth and O. C. Helms say. People replanted immediately after the freezes and the gardens are now promising.

The Clarke County Farm Bureau keeps garden seed available for those wishing to buy. Seeds recommended by the county agent are kept in order to get the best variety of different vegetables. This service was rendered last year and was very profitable.

DAHLIAS ARE GOOD FOR ALABAMA YARDS

The middle South is undergoing a renaissance of the dahlia although this garden flower is especially adapted to temperate rather than subtropical sections of the country. Proper attention to soil, moisture conditions, and varities is very essential.

Any well drained, medium sandy loam well supplied with vegetable matter will grow dahlias. Either tubers (roots, bulbs) or young plants grown from cuttings may be used. Tubers should be planted 3 or 4 inches deep and young plants about three inches to the top of their ball of earth.

Dahlias require an exceptional amount of cultivation and water. The soil should be worked several inches deep and in addition to this soil mulch and artificial mulch or leaf mold, compost, or peat moss will save excessive cultivating and produce finer plants. In this climate artificial watering will practically always be necessary. Water thoroughly—not a ten minute—as soon as the soil tends to dry out in the late spring. The best authorities recommend in addition to a deeply prepared soil (10"-12") a fertilizer composed of five pounds of bone meal and ten pounds of hardwood ashes to each square foot. If a mineral fertilizer is used it should be high in phosphoric acid. A mixed fertilizer containing 3 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and 6 per cent potash should be sought for. This should be well mixed with the soil and applied later as a side dressing but never allowed to come in contact with the tubers.

WITH PRICES LOW FARMERS EXCHANGE

Auburn, Ala., April 18.—With prices low and money scarce the old barter practice is thriving in Alabama. Farmers are exchanging seeds, livestock and equipment. They are also marketing among themselves.

To find a bigger outlook for miscellaneous farm and home products, director, L. N. Duncan, of Auburn, advised advertising in local papers, use of bulletin boards by banks, and an exchange list kept by county farm bureaus. Curb markets are good; and the same is true of cooperative sales.

Splendid examples of good cooperative selling are the hog sales of southeast Alabama and poultry sales at car doors. These have been very satisfactory to growers. County agents cooperate in these sales.

Opelika, Ala.—Eleven 4-H club boys of Lee County will have purebred calves by arrangement by County Agent C. H. Bedingford and the present owners. They will pay for them next November and will be allowed a price equivalent to 8 and one-half cents a pound for cotton. The calves are of excellent breeding and the intention of the boys is to start with them and develop dairy herds.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23
Tom Keene, In
"FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26
Helen Twelvetrees, In "PANAMA FLO"
2-REEL COMEDY
Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28
John Boles, Lois Wilson and Zasu Pitts In
"SEED"
2-REEL COMEDY
You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures, as we have just installed a new equipment—New Simplex Machines, latest sound on film equipment, A. C. Operated. Best Vocalite sound screen, perfect for ear and eye.

W. J. EASTERLING WRITES

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

I want to say a few words to you concerning my candidacy for member of the County Board of Education of Chilton County.

In the first place I will say that I am interested in the schools of Chilton County, because I would like to see every school child have the most possible advantages of education through the just and equitable expenditure of the school money. I believe I can render a service to our county if I were elected to the school board, and if the people want me to serve them in this capacity, I pledge to do my very best.

Politically I am a Republican. I have always voted the Republican ticket and nothing else. I believe in the principles of fairness that our party has always stood for in this county. I am in favor of the Republicans of the county having the right to nominate their candidates openly and free from secret political influences. And when elected, I believe our Republcian officials ought to strive to render service that will be a lasting credit to themselves and the Republican party.

I do not believe politics should enter into the administration of our schools. The school board and all school officials have a duty of service to everybody in the county, regardless of politics. While I am looking to the Republicans of the county to elect me to office, if I am elected; yet my service, if I get the office, will be devoted to the best ducational interests to everyone.

Regarding the matter of a county superintendent of education, I will say that I have found many people who think there ought to be a change made in that office. I would be in favor of such a change if a majority of the people think a change should be made for the best interest of the schools.

I will appreciate your vote and influence in my behalf in the Republican primary of May 3.—W. J. Easterling.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

Rev. J. E. Each, of Thorsby, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

RETARDED TIMBER GROWTH IS POSSIBLE THIS YEAR

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—Deficiency in rainfall for February, March and April may result in a decreased rate of growth of forest trees for the year, according to computations made by the Alabama Commission of Forestry. The formation of spring wood depends among other things upon the amount of soil moisture present, and where this is less than the normal, the lack of water is reflected in diminished wood growth. The spring wood is the lighter part of the annual ring visible in a cross section of a tree, the darker ring comprising the wood formed during the late summer and fall.

While the total volume of wood formed in each tree may be less on account of deficient spring rainfall The difference is not wholly a loss, since narrow annual rings mean more rings to the inch, which is rated as adding to the qualtity of the wood. This is especially true if the dark summer wood maintains its average width, leaving the spring wood to carry the difference. Thus percentage of summer wood becomes higher which, together with the increased number of rings per inch, adds materially to the strength of the timber.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

"Alabama farmers can make a lot of good feed by planting a mixture of one bushel of cowpeas and 20 pounds of sorghum seed per acre on good moist land. The combination makes a very nutritious feed."—F. W. Burns, Auburn.

A farmer who wants to make plenty of feed this year should plant a big acreage of soybeans. This crop does well in Alabama, being perhaps the leading summer hay crop. Ask your county agent to tell you the best varities to plant and how to plant them, as well as how to fertilize them."— J. T. High, Auburn.

Jasper, Ala.,—Increased and improved poultry production in Walker County are being sought by F. H. Orr, Jr., assistant County agent, who is giving most of his attention to poultry. He has organized 4-H clubs of boys and is also conducting adult demonstrations.

FOR SALE
Whatley Seed Corn
D. P. L. Cotton Seed
Spanish Peanuts
Porto Rico Potatoes
Will Exchange for
Corn or Cotton Seed
H. S. SHAW
Clanton, Ala.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 24

ABRAM'S GENEROSITY TO LOT

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:5-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Generous Uncle.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Abram Divides With His Nephew.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—An Adventure in Friendship.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Too Generous to Quarrel.

Apparently a famine was sent upon Canaan soon after Abram entered it. Because of this famine, he went into Egypt. Doubtless the famine was sent because of the wickedness of the Canaanites, but it was so timed as to develop the graces of Abram's heart. He needed to be taught the fact of his own weakness in order to fully realize God's power and faithfulness. It would have been far better for him to have remained in Canaan with its famine, knowing that he was where the Lord had led him, than to go into Egypt.

I. Abram and Lot Go Out of Egypt (vv. 1-4).

1. Thrust out by Pharaoh (v. 1 cf. 12:18, 19). By prevarication Abram deceived the king concerning the relation of Sarai to himself, but when the truth was known that she was his wife instead of his sister, Pharaoh thrust him out. This is not the last time that a child of God was rebuked and thrust out by a man of the world.

2. His wealth greatly increased (v. 2). Although Abram was away from the place to which God had called him, his temporal possessions increased. Increase in riches is no sign that a man is in fellowship with God.

3. He went back to Bethel (vv. 3, 4). Although he had declined from the pathway of faith and had suffered shame and humiliation before a heathen king, when thrust out he had the good sense to go into the place of the altar, where his tent had been at the beginning. It was here that he called upon the name of the Lord. There is no record of his having done so while in Egypt. His Egypt experience cost him much spiritually, though he became rich there. He seems even to have lost his influence over Lot.

II. Abram and Lot Separate (vv. 5-13).

1. Strife between their herdmen (vv. 5-7). The goods of both Abram and Lot greatly increased. This increase in goods threatened strife between Abram and Lot. When they attempted to settle down, trouble arose between their herdmen. This is the first record of relatives quarreling over financial matters. Riches often interferes with friendship. They engender greed and selfishness in men, and kindle jealousy and strife between them. For the chosen of God thus to quarrel is utter folly, and criminal, especially when the enemies of the Lord's people look on.

2. Abram's magnanimous behavior (vv. 8, 9). He made to Lot a generous proposition which relieved the disgraceful situation. Lot was allowed his choice. Though he owed everything to Abram, he was allowed to choose that which suited him best. Abram's behavior in this case is a fine example of the art of living together peaceably.

3. Lot's selfish choice (vv. 10-13). His selfish heart prompted him to grasp for the best. His action shows that his stay in Egypt was ruinous to him. One cannot go into Egypt without being affected by it. This was a fatal choice for Lot. Though he for a while prospered and even was elevated to high official position, it was an expensive undertaking for him.

III. Abram Delivers Lot (14:11-16). Lot, with all his goods, was taken away when the confederate kings came against Sodom. Though Lot's trouble was the result of his selfish choice, Abram's magnanimity of soul expressed itself by taking up arms to deliver him from the oppressor.

Lot is an example of one saved so as by fire (I Cor. 3:11-15). He is an example of the man who allows the world to get the better of him. He set his affections upon earthly things, and the time came when he had to separate from them. The world and its lusts pass away, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever (I John 2:15-17). Once his money and his family were in Sodom, he endured its wickedness while longing to escape from it (II Pet. 2:6-8).

In contrast with Lot who suffered from his evil choice Abram was greatly prospered. He grew rich in temporal things while at the same time he was rich toward God. Abram's whole life shows that those who make obedience to God first get the needed worldly things (I Kings 3:5-13; Matt. 6:33).

GEMS OF THOUGHT

No man is hurt but by himself.—Diogenes.

* * *

Education does not commence with the alphabet; it begins with a mother's look, with a father's nod of approbation.

* * *

Souls are made sweet by taking the acid fluids out, and by putting something in—a great love, a new spirit, the spirit of Christ.

Mrs. Laura Lamar from Montgomery is the guest of Mrs. L. G. Phillips.

Don't let them count you out!

"I am simply overjoyed that I have back my beautiful clear skin ... that my appetite and strength are again as they should be ... and now I work and mingle with my associates and friends with confidence.

"People admire me and ask how I did it. I tell them about S.S.S. and how it gave me the glow of health. It is a wonderful aid to the system. It improves the appetite ... clears the skin ... and thru its regeneration of the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin I feel like myself again."

Try it yourself. Get S.S.S. from any drug store. In two sizes: regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school was called to order Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by Mr. C. L. Wilkins. The subject of our lesson was, "The conquering power of faith." If we have faith enough in God we can accomplish more in life.

People let us see if we can have the faith Abraham had. We had 75 present with a large group of visiting brothers and sisters with us.

Following the Sunday school period, we had a wonderful sermon delivered to us from our loving pastor, Rev. W. P. Lowery of Thorsby, Ala.

His text was, "Be sure that your sins will find you out."

On Saturday our pastor delivered another sermon, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Who is our neighbor? The subject for next Sunday's lesson is, "Too generous to quarrel."

Don't forget the singing Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. We are expecting a large class.

And don't forget our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. We extend to all a cordial invitation any time you can be with us in any of these services.

MT. NEBO NEWS

Sunday the 17th was preaching day at Mt. Nebo church, but on account of sickness, Rev. Metcalf could not be with us.

Miss Fannie Lee Lecroy of Mulberry community spent the week end with Miss Loyd Culp.

Miss Lecroy and Miss Culp were the dinner guests of Miss Mary Lois Culp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culp spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dock Broadhead were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Culp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deason of Birmingham spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Rev. Barnett conducted prayer meeting Sunday night, and gave a splendid talk to the young people.

There was a large crowd out at Epworth League Sunday night.

Last Friday morning the Jr. I class had a splendid program on Washington Irving. The pupils who were on the program were as follows:

Early life—Thelma Arant.

Beginning a literary career—Mary Petty.

Growth of reputation—Earl Littlejohn

The later years—Hugh Hayes.

Legend of the rose of Alabama—Louise Arnold.

The vanlers tale by L. D. Easterling.—By Willie Scroggins.

KILLS RATS
and Mice, that Rat Riddance, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.
50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.
75 cent size, 6 oz. for chicken house, coops and small buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

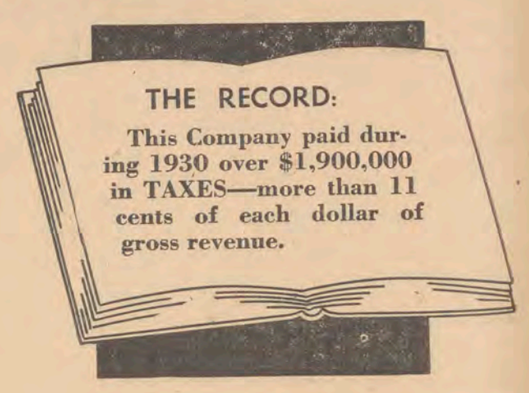
THE COST OF GOVERNMENT
is paid by
THE PEOPLE

THE average cost of electricity to the 75,000 homes served by Alabama Power Company was approximately $35.00 during 1930.

The average rate per kilowatt hour paid by these household customers is going steadily downward, being 4.87 cents per kilowatt hour now. It was more than 37.1% higher back in 1926.

The cost of government—Federal, State and Local taxes (over the U. S.) in 1913 was $135.00 per family. In 1929 this cost had risen to $460.00 an increase of three and one half times. times.

The cost of government per family is thirteen times the cost of electricity to the home served by Alabama Power Company.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
SERVING FARM - - FACTORY - - FIRESIDE

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment At The Shiloh Church (Col.)

Dis bein de third Sunday in April 1932, Ahs gwyin to preach de same sermon an use de same tex dat Ah did on de third Sunday in April 1931. Ob course Ah didnt preach it here, cause Ah wernt your pastor den.

Ah wants to read a lesen foun in de 6th chapter ob Genesis. Now Ah wants you to stan up an sing dat good song, "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood." (They stan an sing.) Now be seated. De tex is in second Peter 2:5. Let me read it, "And spared not the old world, but saved Noah, the eighth person, a preacher of righteousness, bringing in the flood upon the world of the ungodly." Mah brudders and friens, Ah wants to talk to you jes a little while bout dat man Noah, effen you will take de time to read de fust 6 chapters ob Genesis, you will find dat de wrter followed de line ob descent as mentioned in dem, but he stoped long enuff at de 4th chapter an 16tn verse to tell us bout Cain leavin de res ob de folks an gwyin off to another lan, called Nod. Ob course de writer couldnt follow both lines at de same time, so in de 6th chapter he brings de two lines togeder an tell us dat when de sons of God (Dat is de line fum Adam to Noah.) saw de daughters ob men (Dats de line fum Cain down to de time of de flood.) Dat is, de sons of God took wives ob de daughters of Cain, an all become wicked. Now dont you think dat all ob dis hapened in de same length ob time it takes you to read it.

Remember dat Noah wuz five-hudred years old when he begun to build de ark, an you ad to dat de ages ob all ob dem fum Adam down an you can see dat it wuz rite at two-thousand years. So you see dat in dat time de descendants ob Cain became numerous also. New jes think out ob all ob de people dat wuz livin in de time ob de 6th chapter, jes 8 wuz righteous. De tex says dat Noah wuz a preacher ob righteousness. Now, how he preached, Ah cant sa, but nearly all preachers an Bible-readers teach dat while he wuz workin on dat ark, he wuz preachin to de people. Effen anybody cumed roun whar he wuz at work an axed him whut he wuz doin, he tole dem dat he wuz buildin an ark to sabe hisself an family fum de flood. Dat wuz preachin, in a sense. But Ah belebe dat he did realy preach an tell folks dat dey ought to git rite wid de Lord, dat God wuz gwyin to destroy all ob de wicked people.

But wid all ob his preachin, an de buildin ob de ark rite dar befo their eyes, not one eber repented. In Mat. 24:37 Christ says, "But as the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be." An effen you will read de 38 and 39 verses also you can see dat Jesus recognized the old Testamint an its account ob Noah's ark an de flood. An den Peter, in mah tex recognized it. De reason Ah am goin over all oo dis, is cause some ob de big preachers sa dat de story ob Noah an de flood is jes fiction, dat is nevah hapened, an den de will go rite on an cept de New Testamint, an all dat Christ sed. As bein truth, efen Ah wuz gwyin to reject one, Ah would reject both, an effen Ah wuz gwyin to take one, Ah would take both. Dar is lots ob other places whar our Lord quoted de ole Testamint, showin dat He not only wuz familiar wid de ole Testamint, but dat He reconnized it as God's word. Noah wuz bout one hundred years buildin de ark, an in all ob dat time, not one person wuz converted.

Ah feel dat, when de water begun to rize up, he would hab took some ob dem in de ark, but he couldnt. Do you kno why? Ah will tell you, It wuz because God shut de doah ob de ark, an when God closes a doah, no man can open it. An Ah wants to tell you, mah sinner friens, when de doah ob de Gospel is closed, yoah chances fur salvation is passed.

Dar is lots ob preachin ob righteousness today, cryin fum evy hill-top, repent. An de people laffs at dem an wont repent. Evy time Ah reads dis scripture bout de flood, Ah feels lak Ah can hear dem people shreekin an cryin an callin on de Lord fur hep whin de water begins to cum up aroun dem, but it wuz too late den. An accordin to whut de Lord sa in de verse Ah giv above; its gwyin to be de same way when He cums back to dis earth. Den is when de gospel doah will be shut, dar wont be no mo preachers cryin repent. Dar wont be no mo meetins. Dar wont be no mo good songs. Dar wont be no mo prayer-meetins. De Bible wont be read to you no mo.

We read in Mat. 25:10 dat when de bridegroom came; they that were ready went in with him, an de doah wuz shut. An den all ob dem whut wuznt ready ,begun to beg fur de doah to be opened an let dem in to de marriage. One time Ah went to my pintment an when Ah got to de church, dar wuz 35 or 40 people standin in de yard, an Ah sa why dont you all go in? An dey sa, "de doah is shut an locked an de man whut has de key is mad an wont com or gib us de key." So Ah managed to prize open a winder an got a side doah open an de crowd come in. An den we foun de organ wuz shut an locked, de organ key wuz on de ring wid de doah key. So we wuz put out erbout dat. But we sung some songs widout de organ, an Ah preached bout de doah ob de ark bein shut. Anuther time Ah wanted to git a check cashed at de bank, so Ah culd buy some grub, an when Ah got dar de doah wuz shut an a notis on de doah sed, "bank closed on account ob holiday."

So whilst we preachers is preachin an callin sinners to come in, den is de time to come in. Ah had a great deal rudder be a preacher ob righteousness dan a rejector ob righteousness. Ah had much rudder be on de inside lookin out, dan to be on de outside lookin in, atter de doah is shut. Now Ah thanks you fur yoah presence and good attention.

Ah mus now read mah little poem, an Ah wants you to pay strick attention to dis one, cause it expresses mah feelins better dan whut Ah has already sed.

De waters ob adversity may come,
An up aroun me rise.
It will not overwhelm me,
For my help comes fum de skies.

De Lord will not let me sink
Beneath de turbulent wave.
Cause His mission on dis earth,
Is immortal souls to save.

Mah sinner friens, wont you heed
De preacher ob righteousness,
As he tells you bout de Lord,
Who comes your soul to bless?

Now stan an be dismiss.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The church of Pates Chapel has been rebuilt by the good people of this community and also of Thorsby and Clanton. We wish to thank each and every one who helped us on it. May God bless them.

The following names are those who helped by giving something:

Thorsby Hardware Co., one square of shingles; L. H. Lowery, 25c; Donald Merchant, $1; E. R. Piper, $1; A. Z. Bean, 50c; M. E. Willis, 50c; R. R. Franklin, 50c; H. G. Franklin, 50c; Gertrude P. Calloway, $1; Akins I. Collins, $1; J. Z. Mims, $1; W. G. Culp, $1; L. H. Reynolds, shingles for church; A. F. Mims, 50c; H. W. Rinehardt, 50c; W. P. Lowery, 25c; C. D. Duke, $1; O. L. Devaughn $1; A. Maddox, $1; B. O. Blow, $1; T. M. Maddox, 50c; E. C. Hayes, $1; C. H. Hayes, $1; Clanton Building Supply Co., nails, $1.; Farmers Hardware Co., nails, $1; Taylor Wholesale Co., $1; Newton Moore, 50c; T. J. Littlejohn, 50c; M. L. Driver, 50c; T. E. Wyatt, 50c; C. C. Horton, 50c G. F. Harper, $1; A. C. Bratton, nails, $1; Jemison Hardware Co., nails, $1; C. G. Glass, 50c; Lonnie Cobb, 50c; D. L. Langston, 50c; L. H. Bean, 50c; J. N. Scott, $1; M. J. Soberg, 50c; Joseph E. Each, 50c.

There are lots of others that we do not know, but we wish to thank them also.

Misses Mildred and Martha Hayes spent Sunday with Miss Emily Pate.

Miss Willie Robinson, of Clanton, spent the week end with Miss Alpha Robinson.

SHILOH NEWS

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely. We have some new members in Sunday school and always welcome others.

Rev. Barnett will preach here Sunday at eleven o'clock.

The singing society meets at this place Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. We invite all who will to come and help us in our singings.

Quite a number enjoyed the picnic Tuesday at the close of the elementary school.

M. E. Dunsmore and C. E. Cagle, of Stanton, were visitors to Clanton Monday.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton, County:

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

Article —. "In addition to all other powers the City of Jasper may issue bonds from time to time in the same manner as other like bonds to an aggregate amount not exceeding Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, including pipe lines and pumping stations, within or without the city, which bonds shall not be included in the indebtedness subject to any debt limit."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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ARTICLE —. "(a) That the municipalities of the cities of Eufaula and Talladega, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which they are by any other provisions of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may each levy and collect from and after the adoption of this amendment, an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one per centum per annum to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by the governing body of the municipality, but before any such additional tax can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality, voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said muncipality for such purpose; provided, that the total taxes levied for all purposes by said cities of Eufaula and Talladega shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (b) That the municipality of the City of Decatur, through its governing body, in addition to the taxes which it is, by any other provision of the Constitution of the State of Alabama, or any amendment thereto, otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may from and after the adoption of this amendment, levy and collect an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one per centum per annum on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation; privided further, that a majority of the qualified electors of said municipality voting upon such proposition at an election called by said municipality for that purpose may vote an additional tax not to exceed three-tenths of one per centum in any one year for any special purpose or purposes, which tax shall be levied, collected and used exclusively for the purpose or purposes for which the same is voted; provided that the total tax levied for all purposes by said municipality shall not exceed one and one-half per centum during any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (c) That the municipality of the city of Bridgeport through its governing body, in addition to the taxes which it is by any other provision of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto, authorized to levy and collect, may without an election therefor, levy and collect from and after the date of the adoption of this amendment an additional tax of not exceeding 1 per centum per annum, based on the value of property situated therein as assessed for state taxation during the preceding year, to be used exclusively for the purpose of paying its bonded indebtedness and the interest thereon, evidenced by its bonds and interest coupons outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment, or refunding bonds with the interest thereon hereafter issued for the purpose of refunding any bonded indebtedness of the said city existing at the time of this adoption of this amendment; provided however, that when and after all of said bonded indebtedness of the said city existing at the time of the adoption of this amendment, and whether evidenced by its bonds and interest coupons outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment or by refunding bonds hereafter issued for the purpose of refunding said bonded indebtedness or any part thereof, shall have been paid in full, the said additional tax herein authorized may be levied and collected in such amounts and may be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by its governing body and voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of said muncipality voting upon said proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purpose; provided, however, that the total taxes levied by said municipality for all purposes shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on property situated therein, based on the valuation of said property as assessed for state taxation. (d) That the municipalities of Attalla and Altoona, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which each of such municipalities is, by any other provision of the Constitution or any amendment thereto, otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may levy and collect from and after the date of the adoption of this amnedment an additional tax of not exceeding one per centum per annum, in such amounts and to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by their respective governing bodies and voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of such municipality voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of such municipality for such purpose; provided that the total taxes levied for all purposes shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (d) That the municipalities of the towns of Red Bay and Parish, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which they are by any other provision of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may each levy and collect from and after the adoption of this amendment, an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one percentum per annum to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by the governing body of the municipality, but before any such additional tax can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality, voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purpose; provided that the total taxes levied for all purposes by said towns of Red Bay and Parish shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (e) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise affect, limit, modify, abridge or impair the right, power or authority of any municipality to levy and collect any and all taxes, whether general or special, which it is now authorized to levy and collect under the Constitution of the State of Alabama, or under any amendment thereto. (f) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as is or may be provided by the Law applicable to the municipal corporations for elections to authorize the issuance of municipal bonds. The ballots used at such elections shall contain the words: "For authorization of additional taxation at a rate not to exceed.....per cent for the year (or years)....., for the purpose or purposes of ....." and, "Against authorization of additional taxation at rate not to exceed .....per cent for the year (or years)....., for the purpose or purposes of ....." The rate of taxation proposed shall be printed upon the ballot in the space indicated therefor, and the year or years in which the proposed rate is to apply, and the purpose or purposes for which such tax is to be used, shall be likewise printed in the respective spaces therefor. The voter shall record his choice either for or against authorization of the proposed rate for the proposed purpose or purposes by placing a cross mark before or after the words expressing his choice. Nothing herein contained shall in any wise change or affect the rights of any holder of bonds of said municipal corporations heretofore issued. Elections in each of said municipalities to authorize the levy of such special tax may be held as often as ordered by the governing body thereof, but when a proposition is submitted to the electors of either of said municipalities for authorization to levy a special tax for a specific purpose and such proposition is defeated, no second election for the same purpose shall be held in such municipality within one year thereafter. This amendment shall be self executing and no Legislative Act shall be necessary to put said amendment or any part thereof in force and effect."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS NEWS

We had a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday, and invite everyone back again.

On next Saturday night, April 23 and Sunday at 11:00 is our regular preaching times, and we invite everyone to these services.

On Thursday night, April 21, at the home of Mr. Lewis Carroll, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be an entertainment in behalf of Mountain Springs, which will include singing, cake walking, cake guessing, also several more things. Everyone has an invitation to attend.

On Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. the ladies aid society of Mountain Springs Church will meet at the church for their regular meeting. They want every lady and girl to be present.

Catesby Jones and Barney Dill, of Selma, were visitors to Clanton Tuesday in the interest of matters concerning the American Legion. Catesby is trimming his sails to be elected as National Committeeman from Alabama at the State Convention in Gadsden this year.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL NEWS

Last Tuesday, April 12, marked the closing of the 1931-32 school year of the Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School. The graduating exercises were held the following day. Dr. S. J. Ezell, pastor of the Clanton Baptist church, and Supt. B. Lawrence, were the speakers for the occasion. Dr. Ezell delivered an excellent talk on "The value of an Education." He wove into his talk numerous illustrations bearing out the theme. Supt. Lawrence spoke along the line of educational progress and conditions in Chilton County. A large number of both parents and children were present. A temporary stage was constructed and decorated with class colors and flowers.

The graduating class this year was composed of the following: J. P. Culp, class president; Mabel Gillespie, Dorothy Jones, Harry Parker, Lucille Price, Ilar Massey, Curtis Traywick, Annie Chambers, and Mazie Logan.

The P.-T.A. held its final meeting for this year last Wednesday, following the graduating exercises. The present economic conditions and lack of an auditorium has handicapped the P.-T. A. in many of its activities, but above these it has added to the school a complete set of shades, a large 10-gallon water cooler, a large handsome map of Alabama, and several other minor additions, including a generous donation to the boys and girls athletic association. The school and community are deeply grateful to Mrs. Frank Massey, president of our P.-T.A., for her untiring efforts and liberal contributions to the P.-T. A. activities this year.

On last Friday, the Mt. Pleasant school went on its annual picnic, which was given at Log Cabin Beach. About 110 pupils, the school faculty, and a large number of parents made up the big party. A highly delightful time was had by all present. The day was spent in varied pleasures, music, flower gathering, boat riding, hiking, kodaking, and games were among the pleasure-giving features of the day. Two large trucks and several private cars carried the joyful band of picnickers to the camp.

Our attendance per centage for this year is 91.16 per cent. This is the average for the full six and one-half months. Illness, farm wark, and the storm effects of March 21, tended to reduce the rating the latter part of school.

The school and community rejoices to know that Miss Virginia Littlejohn, popular member of the Jr. II class, has fully recovered from her recent illness. She was among those on the picnic last Friday.

Our principal, Mr. R. B. Johnson, plans to leave about June 1st for the State Teachers College, located at Florence, Alabama, and Miss Lera Bean, primary teacher, in planning to re-enter the State Normal School at Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND
FURNITURE

Bedstead and springs	$2.00 up
Dressers	$4.00 up
Davanett Suite	$10.00
Cane Bottom Chairs	40c
Cooking Stoves Cheap	
No. 10 Remington Typewriter	$12.00
Organs	$8.00
Victrolas	$10.00
Shot Guns	$8.25
Steel Beam Plows	$2.00 up
Kitchen Cabinets	$5.00 up
Safes	$2.50
Large Buffett	$7.00
Dining room table and chairs	$10.00
Ice Boxes	$4.00

Cooking Stoves Cheap
Many Other Things

HOLCOMBE'S
W. W. Fox Building
Clanton :—: Alabama

W. M. U. MEETING AT THORSBY TO BE HELD APRIL 21

The quarterly meeting of the Wo-Associational Mission Study Chairmens Missionary Union of the Chilton County Baptist Association will be held Thursday, April 21 at the Thorsby Baptist Church, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Following the business session a period of Conferences will be featured in five phases of the W. M. U. work.

Conferences:

1. Presidents and Group Leaders.—Led by Superintendent.
2. Mission Study Chairman—By Associational Mission Study chairman.
3. Personal Service Chairman.—By Associational Personal Service Chairman.
4. Stewardship Chairman — By Associational Stewardship Chairman.
5. Young People's Leaders.—Under direction of Associational Young People's Leader.

Afternoon Session

Opening exercises—Period of Directed prayer.

General Conference on special items.

Address—By State Worker.

Announcements and adjourn.

MRS. W. H. RAYBON, sec'y.

OLD TIME SINGING

The County Singing Convention using the Harp and Hahmony music books, will meet at Pleasant Grove M. P. Church, on the Clanton and Billingsley road, 7 miles from Clanton, on the first Sunday in May and Saturday before, April 30 and May 1st. Everybody come and bring your books.—Chairman.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton, County:

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"ARTICLE —. The Legislature may form or provide for the formation of Forestry Districts in Alabama for the promotion of reforestation and the development and protection of growing timber and, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining such Districts may authorize and provide for the collection of an acreage tax not to exceed 5c per acre to be levied and collected on the lands comprising such Districts. This Article shall be retroactive as to legislation in accordance with its provisions enacted by the Legislature of 1931."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

Indorse C. D. Duke for Commissioner 4th District

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

We, the undersigned Republicans, qualified citizens of Chilton County, Alabama, who know and have known Mr. C. D. Duke for many years hereby unqualifiedly recommend Mr. Duke to the Republicans of the county as a suitable man for the position to which he aspires. We have known Mr. C. D. Duke all the time as a Republican, even his father before him was a staunch Republican. Mr. Duke is a gentleman and a man whom we believe will be commissioner of his district and of the county, should he be successful in his efforts to obtain the place.

W. H. Rhodes	Steve Baker
B. L. Powell	Mrs. Ella Baker
Gulma Powell	Marion W. Easterling
Will W. Jones	H. E. Cleckler
Harve Lee Jones	J. T. Thompson
Leon Jones	Alfred Baker
G. N. Easterling	Gerthie H. Easterling
Amie Easterling	Mary Easterling
A. H. Mims	Elizabeth Minor
Pharoah Mims	Leroy Rhodes
E. L. Mims	Mathews Miner
Hattie Mims	Blanchie Mae Miner
Red Mims	W. J. Rhodes
Abram Mims	Mrs. Viola Rhodes
L. Mims	E. E. Plier
Willie Mims	A. N. Miner
Schrilla Mims	Doris Easterling
T. N. Miner	O. H. McDowell
Lula Miner	Norah McDowell
Claudie Easterling	Wm. Easterling
Mallie Easterling	Laura Easterling
Monroe Mims	Tobitha Easterling
Julia Mims	T. L. Maddox
Ana Mims	J. L. Powell
Arthur Mims	Lillie Powell
J. S. Easterling	I. P. Kennedy
Cerilla Easterling	Mrs. Margie Easterling
Birdie Easterling	Mrs. J. E. Easterling
Eula Bell Mims	W. G. Bates
J. A. Thompson	Henry Miller
R. M. Vines	J. R. Powell
J. C. VVines	Minerva Miner
Grady Popwell	Dock Zimmerman
Mrs. Reese Baker	Norah Zimmerman
Reese Baker	Andrew Miner
A. J. Johnson	A. N. Mims
Lucinda Johnson	Arthur Tippett
Ollie Easterling	T. B. Easterling
R. W. Mims	Ethel Easterling
W. J. Headley	J. W. Maddox
W. E. Thompson	J. C. Wilson
M. F. Ellison	R. N. Connell
J. A. Baker	Lilie Connell
R. W. Heflin	T. J. Popwell
L. C. Cleckler	R. E. Powell
J. D. Tippett	Iona Powell
Sallie Tippett	F. A. Bice
Senie Connell	Leola Bice

(Paid Political Advertisement by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

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CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

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E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
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CLANTON, ALABAMA

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Permanents $6.00

A beautiful soft marcel wave
NO FRIZZ—NO KINK!
For Dry brittle hair, or dandruff, itchy scalp and falling hair and to keep your permanent beautiful, try a bottle or DeMabel's oil shampoo. No soap required. Rinse instantantly in luke warm water. It can't be beat

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Phone 150 Clanton

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

The only kind of a popular tax bill we can think of would be one to load all the burden on to Santa Claus.

We are in favor of a sales tax provision which will exempt all foods except spinach.

Now a doctor is said to have discovered a remedy which will cure anemia in three or four doses. What we want is something that will cure the anemia bank roll.

So-called liberals hailed the breaking up of the Austro-Hungarian empire at the close of the World War as a great piece of constructive statesmanship. It begins to look now as though the statesmen will have to put it together again in order to save the pieces.

Now that congress plans to put a tax on steam yachts we guess we will put off buying ours for another year.

Mussolini is planning to publish a book eulogizing the Italians. If he were to publish one eulogizing the Jugo-Slavs, that would be news.

What the congressional vaudeville program seems to need more than anything else now is not more jugglers but a good dalancer.

Seats in the New York stock exchange are now selling at around $100,000 which is still a little higher than seats to the follies that Mr. Zeigfeld puts on.

If Franklin D. Roosevelt is nominated for president by the Democrats one of the hardest jobs confronting the Republicans will be to convince the voters that he isn't T. R.

After going through the hectic sessions of the house of representatives last week Mr. Garner ought to be in good trim for the Democratic National Convention at Chicage.

In opening an Italian school founded by an American, Mussolini spoke in four languages. If he ever comes to the United States that ought to qualify him for the membership in the Tammany organization.

But what we want to know is how any body knows haw far a dollar goes.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

In speaking of the American business men, in his statement before the Senate Finance Committee in the hearings on the tax bill, secretary of state Mills said in part:

"In times of active business when their capital is fruitfully employed and profits are large the government collects from them considerable revenue. When industry and commerce go flat, capital ceases to work, and profits disappear, their income likewise vanishes and so do our taxes. This is why the income tax as applied to individuals has failed us in this emergency. The large profits and the big incomes of $100,000 and over fell off by 66 per cent from 1928 to 1930, and have fallen off greatly since then. Men talk of doubling or tripling the rates on the very large incomes. Those that remain would probably seek isles of safety. But that isn't the point. Raising the rates on the larger incomes does not solve our problem. They are no longer there. There is no nourishment in the hole of a doughnut."

Here is a concise statement of the situation explaining the failure of the income tax provisions of our revenue laws, to produce money to pay expenses of government in these subnormal times. It is to be hoped that the statement will be read and digested by that unthinking part of our populace inside Congress and out, which seeks to solve the deficit and the budget program by soaking the rich. Undoubtedly such a course would be entirely satisfactory to most of us. The trouble is that in times like the present the scheme doesn't work. Business institutions which ordinarily heap up good profits are no longer doing this, and what we are confronted with now is not a theory but a set of cold, hard facts, and not pleasant facts at that.

It is unthinkable that the national budget will not be balanced. Surely this will be done by Congress sooner or later. It is so vitally necssary to our welfare as a nation and to the ultimate restoration of prosperity that the final results of any other course are too serious to contemplate. Balancing the budget is now the most serious business before congress. How salutary an effect it may have can be gathered from what has happened in Great Britain since that nation's budget was balanced.

The question then is not whether the budget will be balanced, but how. The house passed a bill which falls short of the final balancing, but which furnished a big step in that direction. Undoubtedly the senate will make improvements in the house bill and it is to be hoped that these will be real improvements of the kind calculated to reassure the American public and not unduly disturb its business interests.

Of course everyone will be called on to bear the increased burden of taxes either directly or indirectly. There is no such thing as passing it on entirely to the other fellow. And incidentally it is to be hoped that Congress will not forget the fact that there are two methods of budget balancing, one by increasing taxes, and more satisfactory one by decreasing expenses. Of course some increase in taxes is necessary in the present emergency program but it is hoped that the program of economy and paring expenses of the federal government will not be neglected.

THE PASSING OF JUDGE SAMUEL M. ADAMS

The death of Samuel M. Adams in the Masonic Home in Montgomery last week removed one of Alabama's most remarkable men. For more than 30 years he was in the limelight in Alabama.

Joining in the Alliance fight back in 1892 Judge Adams easily won his way to the front ranks. As a pulpit and political orator he had but few equals in Alabama. He made the strongest men in Alabama fear him. However, he outlived a great majority of his contemporaries and he outlived the Alliance and the Populist party. With his political influence gone, in bad health and almost alone his brilliant light went out last week almost unnoticed. It is a sad thing to think of his passing.—Prattville Progress.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Doctor Slaughter, a unique Methodist minister of the North Alabama conference, was holding a meeting in his church without results. He announced at 11 a.m. that he would close the meeting that night if no one acceeded to his proposition. A dozen young men in the community got their heads together and agreed that they would go to the altar that night to keep the meetnig in progress. When the appeal was made the young gentlemen walked down the aisle to the delight of the preacher. The next night they did the same. The third evening these young gentlemen tanked up on whiskey, but to keep the meeting from closing, they walked down to the altar and knelt for prayer. Dr. Slaughter dropped down among them and prayed this prayer: "Lord here are a dozen young men who act like mourners, they even look like mourners, but if my nose deceive me not they do not smell like mourners." The meeting closed that night. Not long since I ran into a man who did not smell like a mourner, and yet he should have been. He should have been mourning because he was such a fool, because he was breaking the law, because he was spending his money foolishly and because he was breaking the heart of a loved one. A drinking man loses the capacity to mourn, unless he gets in jail.

Some nights ago some negroes near Castleberry thought to celebrate the closing of the Lord's day by gathering in the home of one of their number for a big dance. Before the fiddle was in tune there was a roar in the element and a tornado swept down upon that house and negroes, planks, fiddle and all went scattering through the woods. All the Lord had to do to break up that irreverent conduct on His day was to just open his lips a bit and half way blow. Some folks will say the tornado striking that house was just a happen so. No such stuff. Sometimes God's patience is limited, and he shows his power to make men think. The wonder to me is that when God looks down and sees so much irreverent conduct on his Holy Day, that he does not open his lips wide and blow hard. When I see how some folks spend the Sabbath, I am really surprised that God does not blow them into kingdom come.

Thanks to the State Health department, we have had a crew of men for more than a week going from house to house throughout the storm area cleaning out the wells and treating them against possible infection. They have found almost everything that you can mention in the wells except oil. In one well they found a large cured ham, a well grown country dog, several cooking pans and pots, an axe, screws, bolts, a chair and bushels of fine rocks. Those seeing the sights coming out of the wells are convinced that they should have been cleaned and treated. The tornado of sin that has been sweeping through our country for the past twelve years, has well nigh filled the souls of men with the rubbish of the world. Our trouble is that we think that we do not need a heart cleaning. Society, business, politics, all alike are drinking from our heart wells that are full of putrifying things. No wonder that we have the racketeers, the kidnappers and the bootleggers. Would that some kind spirit would come through our country and give our hearts a cleaning, and then treat us within against possible infection.

I was walking along the cement side walk, and looking just ahead I read this sign: "Always Reliable". That sign looked good to me and I kept my eye on it until I was opposite where it was hanging. I looked about for a business firm of some kind, but the sign was backed up with nothing but a vacant lot. I wonder if some one had just put that sign there to let people know that the only thing in that town was "always reliable," was a vacant lot. To my sorrow we have lots of people, lots of politicians, lots of business houses and lots of church members who are not reliable. If you think folks will not "jilt" you just try them out. I have found a few people who were reliable everywhere you touched them, but they are few and far between. After all I guess the sign was hanging where it belonged.

One day I was standing by a mud puddle and I noticed that two dirt dobbers would come and go together. I observed that one of the wasps would gather up a ball of mud and go away with it, while the other would go away single handed. I wondered if the dirt daubers species had drones like the bees. I followed them to the place where they were building their house. There I observed them at work. One spread its mud, while the other spooted water on it to make it smooth. Then they would fly back for another load. The truth was that one wasp carried mud and the other carried water, and together they built their home. That is what I call cooperation. There is a task for every member in every family. If every member of every family would do his own stuff, and do it in harmony with all the other members of the family, we too could build our homes. If every member of every church would do his own stuff, in harmony with every other member, we too, could build up the kingdom of God.

Frank James, of Birmingham, was in Clanton Monday morning. He and Mrs. James and some friends had spent the week end at their cabin on Mt. Manning, near Mitchell Dam. "We come down to our place every once and a while," said Mr. James, "and bring some friends for the week end outing. We find it is a wonderful way to relax and get away from the cares of business and the grind of city life." There are lots of folks out of the nearby cities who spend the week ends in Chilton County. They do quite a bit of fishing on Sunday, which practice is the subject of considerable comment and criticism now and then.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Tools

When a man goes to do a piece of work, most of the time he must use tools to work with. If the job is a big one, he uses a big tool; if the job isn't so hard, he will use a weaker tool; and if the work to be done is one of those mean, ticklish little jobs, where he must work in a close place, he must use a little weak tool. If he has a big hole to bore, he must use a big auger; if he wants a small hole bored, he'll use a gimlet; and if he wants to pull a cork stopper, he'll use a little weak cork-screw. From time to time I notice various letters and articles which remind me of augers, gimlets and cork-screws. In politics, if the questions to be discussed are broad and of real interest to the voters, the discussion is usually headed by people of real ability and whose word is of value and carries weight with the voters; if the discussion isn't of so much consequence, then a lesser light may do the job; and then, when the work to be done is a little mean, inconsequential affair, like prying into a candidate's personal, private, and family affairs, for political purposes, some of the small fry are appointed that job. Just think this over, and remember it the next time you read an article, or hear some guy bringing personalities into a political campaign. It's the old auger, gimlet, and cork-screw parallel all over again.

A Lesson In Poker

When you get out on the streets, highways and byways nowadays, about all you can hear is politics. You hear and run into lots of curious and interesting things, too. In listening one day last week, I heard where the leaders of a "faction" had been termed "the four aces, and a queen." Somebody spoke up and said: "Well, if it all turns out to be a poker game, after all, four aces and a queen will beat a king, three jacks and a deuce, every pop." It is very little I know about poker, so I suppose I'll just have to wait and see how these two "hands" pan out. But from the little poker I know, I would think "four aces and a queen" makes a fairly "pat" hand.

Peace and Good Will

Why is it that people get all "het up" about politics, and say things which they may regret later? Why can't they remember that, after all, we're just one big party family, and that, after the primary is over we must all come together as one and put our nominees over the top. For the life of me I can't see how a person can go out in a primary and stand around on street corners and belittle a candidate, and then swallow it all after the primary. I'll bet its a bitter pill. Wouldn't it be much better if every candidate would go to the people, ask for their votes, and let them decide for themselves. In that way they could, at least save their self-respect when the time to "fall in line" comes along. If the voters themselves would let such back-biters know that they don't appreciate such tactics, which I am sure they don't, I believe it would soon stop.

All Out May 1st

I have heard that in the larger cities of the United States the communists, or reds, are planning a nation-wide series of demonstrations for May 1, with all kinds of unemployment riots and what-not. On the other hand, the American Legion is making plans to curb these demonstrations as far as possible. Communism feels that it has good enough footing in America to raise its head and strike. Let's all help the American Legion in trying to keep the red flag of communism for waving above the stars and stripes. Let's just remember what communism and rioting did for Russia—that is exactly what is being tried on our government. Sitting still with folded hands, and saying nothing when somebody begins ranting about how we are oppressed can bring no good. All out May 1, and help us and our government to "keep on a-keepin' on".

Who's Who—General Monroe Wyatt

General Monroe Wyatt, better known all over Chilton County as "Mun" Wyatt, was born about ten miles east of Clanton, on November 28, 1878, the son of M. D. and Rebecca Anne (Parrish) Wyatt. The most of his school days were spent at Providence school. He married Miss Balzora Patterson November 5, 1899, and they have one son. Mr. Wyatt settled a few miles east of Clanton, and farmed until the year 1918. In that year he formed partnership with E. T. Weldon, and his business was named Main Street Garage, near the railroad in Clanton. Here he sold the first Woco Pep gasoline ever sold in Clanton. In 1922 the Wyatt-Weldon partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Wyatt continued operation of the Main Street Garage until 1926, when he closed the garage, and took up the filling station operation entirely, and moved his business to a new station built by the Brown Oil Co., on the new Birmingham-Montgomery highway, dispensing Motopower gas. He kept up this business until March, 1931, when he took over the Woco Pep station just across the street from the courthouse. In going back to his "first love", Woco Pep, Mr. Wyatt brought along another line which he has sold ever since he has been in business here, Firestone tires. As said before, Mr. Wyatt sold the first Woco Pep ever sold in Clanton—the gas business was not as great then as it is now, and for some time his Woco Pep and Wofford oils were shipped to him in barrels. He took on Firestone tires in the beginning, and has never switched from them. He sold the first set of balloon tires ever sold in Clanton, to Mr. Maurice Lande about ten years ago. From a small begimming, Mr. Wyatt has stuck to one line of business until he has built it up to one of the largest of its kind in the county. He is recognized as one of the best business men in the town, and he has built for himself a reputation of being a fair and square man with whom to deal. "Mun" says: "I sell the kind of goods I do, because I am wholly sold on them my self, and if I should ever get out of this kind of business I would keep right on using Woco Pep gas and oils and Firestone tires, because I think they are the best. I boost because I believe in them." I shall use the name of W. M. Polk, local Chevrolet dealer, as the subject of my next week's Who's Who.

Glimpses

There goes Claud Calloway with two glasses of water; truly the curb service in Clanton is getting to be something fine. More storm pit digging; there's Luther Teel after Ed Edwards to hurry up and finish his. Saturday afternoon, and the town chuck full of people; "Two by two, they go marching through;" you've heard that song I am sure. A big crowd of fellows are rushing to George McCain's mule lot to see Cherokee Bill ride a wild one; that ought to be a great sight. Some body showing a grown strawberry; it won't be long now, until the picking season will be on, and then "Oh, my back."—Man in the Moon.

WHY TIMES ARE HARD

Last summer an Alabama exile up in Tennessee wrote to the Montgomery Advertiser explaining how it happened that "hard times had come a-knocking at his door." It is a bit out of date, and yet it applies so aptly at present, we venture to reproduce here his earnest words. Says he:

"I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is worn out, but the farm I figured on is a cow, and the radio gives static instead still O. K. I invested in a radio instead of of milk.

I am feeding five nice hounds instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of the well cleaned out. I spent all my cash in 1928, and used my credit in 1929, and traded up my future wages on installments in 1930, so hard times caught me in hard shape last fall.

"If I had spent my last $10 for meat and flour, instead of gas and oil, I would have been O. K. I built a nice garage last year instead of covering my barn, and I loafed in a mountain two weeks instead being in the pasture fixing it so's my cow won't get out, but she is dry and mortgaged to boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher.

"I am on a cash basis now, but ain't got no cash. I am tied to the end of my rope, and the man I am working for is busted on account of nobody wouldn't pay him, and his cotton won't sell 'cause nobody won't buy cotton clothes; all the gals wear slick silky stocking and silk underwear right here in our own cotton pathches. I had $4 saved up for a rainy day, but it turned dry and I spent the $4 for two inner tubes.

"I tried hard to make both ends meet with a turnip patch, but when I got the turnips ready to sell everybody else was selling turnips for nothing and the market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

"Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way. I am willing to be either a Democrat or a Republican for a few weeks if that will help out any. Yours truly in pain."

WE MUST PAY THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

If the tax bill were seriously expected to embody the high surtaxes, it would be necessary to discuss their effect in detail. For the moment, it is enough to say that they could not possibly yield the revenue expected of them by Mr. La Guardia. The Treasury experts have carefully gone over the figures and are able to show that, even without evasion or the flight of wealth into tax-exempt securities, the yield predicted from the much higher taxes in the higher brackets never could be attained. Even the "rich" of Mr. La Guardia's contempt cannot pay on what they have not got. As an alternative to the tax on manufactures the high surtaxes would be only as a penny whistle to a trumpet.

All this leads back to the main point emphasized once more by Speaker Garner. Some way must be found to make the federal expenditures. Retrenchment can do something, but the main part must come from new and higher taxes. Nobody likes them. Yet nobody can evade them. What is true here is true everywhere. England has made a heroic and apparently successful effort to balance her budget. It is expected that the chancellor of the exchequer will be able to report an actual surplus at the end of the fiscal year in April. The thing has been partly by savings, but more by drastic taxation. There is no mystery about the method. It is the one way of doing the necessary job. We also shall have to come to it.—New York Times.

The weather man has surely been against the merchant this winter. In the first place when the weather should have been cold it was warm, so that the merchant had difficulty in disposing of winter goods. And then when the Easter season came around and spring goods should have begun to move, the weather man gave us the winter we ought to have had back in December and January. By the way, isn't Hoover to blame for this?

One of the most encouraging signs of the recent German election was that in two years of distressingly hard times the Communists were able to make no appreciable gain in their voting stength.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of April 18, 1907

The body of Houston Jones, who was drowned two months ago, was found last Friday at Rock Island, in Coosa River. It was found by G. W. Parrish and was fastened between two rocks.

Two new brick store houses have been started in Clanton. Fonza Culp is putting up one next to Albert Headley's store, and Judge Reynolds is erecting a large two-store structure on the corner of Second Avenue and Eighth Street.

The Harry K. Thaw trial was concluded last week, and resulted in a mistrial.

H. T. Littlefield and wife of Jemison and Thomas Littlefield of Oxmoor were in town Friday.

Married this week:—W. C. Burnett and Miss Ola M. Burnett, Jno. M. Bruner and Miss John Patterson Simpson, R. L. Hill and Miss Gertrude Marlar.

R. W. Taylor, who is attending business College in Birmingham, spent a few days last week with his parents at Concord.

Samuel Martin Successful

It is with great pleasure that the friends of Samuel Martin learn that he successfully passed the State Examination as a licensed embalmer last week. Samuel is a member of the firm of J. Mell Martin and Sons, Funreal Directors, of Clanton. As a licensed embalmer, he will continue his connection with the firm in future, which fact will add greatly to the scope of service which can be rendered by Martin and Sons.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Real Friendship

A friend of mine sends this little contribution, which is so good that I must pass it on to the readers of this column:

"O the Joy, the inexpressible joy of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh words nor measure thoughts, but pour them all right out—chaff and grain together, knowing that a faithful hand will take and sift them keeping what is worth keeping, and with the breath of friendship blow the rest away."

Lowci Making Clothes

Frank Lowci, tailor, of Clanton, is making some clothing for a number of individual customers. He can make clothes out of any kind of material desired. The most popular custom now is to use cloth that is made in Clanton's cotton mill. I have seen some samples of material and some suits Mr. Lowci made, that are as fine for summer wash wear as any that can be bought from any tailor. The price is low, too. If you would be interested in a suit of clothes or a pair of pants made at Clanton's cotton mill and tailored by a Clanton tailor, see Mr. Lowci. Every suit thus made and worn adds to the days of employment for the folks at our mill, too.

A. Clark Harper Died

A. Clarke Harper died suddenly at his home in DeLand, Florida, last Tuesday evening. Mr. Harper was City Commissioner of DeLand, Volusia County Purchasing Agent, president of the Deland Herald Publishing Co., and a lawyer of wide influence. Thus, is seems to me, comes the untimely end of a life of great promise and usefulness. But it is not for us to understand why such things be. What may seem to us a calamity or a misfit in the order of things of this earth is perhaps one of the well ordered plans of the Divine Engineer of our creation. Clarke Harper was reared in Clanton. He went to school here, and had a part in the joys and sorrows of many other boys who grew up with him. He was always a pal, bright, sympathetic and capable of getting along with other folks. To us who knew him intimately in the days when we were boys together it is no wonder that he became a man of success. That was his nature. Perhaps he worked too hard. But he knew that whatever Clarke Harper amounted to in the world had to be accomplished by none other than Clarke Harper himself. He did his best. I am sorry he had to lay aside his task so soon.

A Fitting Tribute

The best estimate of the life, purposes and accomplishments of Clarke Harper is given in an editorial in the Deland Herald, which newspaper he founded about a year ago, and backed up faithfully until his death. The words of the Herald editorial are as follows:

A Tragedy of Life

The mysteries of life and death are never more forcibly brought to our attention than when one, young and vigorous, in the full tide of active endeavor facing a future full of promise, is suddenly taken from our midst.

The death of Clarke Harper on Tuesday evening, at the climax of a legal victory, is one of the unexplainable tragedies of our perplexing existence.

Coming to DeLand less than eight years ago, he has become a prominent figure in the public life of the community, and his going leaves a place vacant that will not be easily filled.

Mr. Harper's character was many sided. Accustomed to carrying many heavy burdens, he had an indefatigable capacity for work and his labors knew neither hours nor limitations.

His mind was capable of storing away an almost unlimited amount of information, and his knowledge embraced many phases of life and endeavor. He was a man who knew something about many different things but he never pretended to know everything.

He was capable of intense concentration in whatever he undertook to do, and was never satisfied until his efforts had reached a successful conclusion.

As an example of his dogged determination to accomplinsh whatever he undertook to do may be cited his study of law. Although he attended Stetson Law school for a time, the greater part of his study was carried on privately, and it was almost entirely by his own efforts that he prepared for and successfully passed the State Bar examinations in October, 1928.

Instead of being obliged to go through months of waiting for clients, practice began immediately, and he was in a short time regarded as one of the most competent lawyers of the county.

More than anything else, Mr. Harper hated shams, humbugs, misrepresentations, deceptions, and above all, he detested, and fought with all the vigor that was in him, falsity to a public trust.

Determining to devote himself to the conflict with the corruption in public life, he realized the need of a weekly newspaper in Volusia County, and set about to establish the DeLand Herald.

In spite of forbidding financial conditions, he was the prime mover in the promotion of this paper, which began publication May 8, 1931.

To it he gave in unstinted measure his best efforts and more financial support than he could really afford. It is a testimony to his effort, his ability and popularity that, after the first few months, the paper has been on a self supporting basis.

It should also be said in this connection that in his position as county purchasing agent he worked to the utmost of his opportunity to give more than full value to the county. He did not regard the office as a political plum, but took his work most seriously and made every effort possible to effect real economies in the spending of the county money.

The country needs such men as Mr. Harper in public life. Men who look upon public office as an opportunity to give service to their fellow men instead of considering it a means of self aggrandizement or enrichment.

Men who are willing to render accounting of their stewardship. Men who stand for pure democracy, for constitutional rights and limitations, for all that should be the heritage of the people of this free republic.

But now he has gone and who will take up the banner that has dropped from his hands?

Let it be hoped that the people of this community will take a lesson from the life that has ended, and determine that the ideals set before them shall prevail.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The regular quarterly meeting of Thorsby Institute Board of Thustees was held Thursday of this week. The principal business of the meeting was the election of trustees, committees, officers and faculty members. Miss Jenkins was elected as principal for the ensuing year, and Mr. W. C Bonham, of Birmingham, was elected at that meeting to fill a vacancy on the Board of Trustees.

At a meeting last week two new trustees were elected to fill places of J. H. Goddard and A. E. Reagan, both these men have been faithful and valuable members of the board. Their terms having expired, and being no longer able to serve their places were filled by election of Rev. J. W. Jones and Adolph Laurell, whom the Board is glad to welcome as co-workers.

The officers of the Board were re-elected to succeed themselves on the standing committee, only such changes were made as were required by termination of service by the two retiring members of the Board.

For the faculty; R. H. Maddox, Mrs. Maddox, V. H. Sutlive, Miss Klinglehoefer, Miss McGee, Miss Leech, and Miss Fairbank were re-elected. Mr. King and Miss Thoroman were not elected, this does not mean they were not wanted, but in these times of depression, there must be a reduction of expenses.

Next Sunday, April 24th will be regular preaching day at Thorsby Baptist Church, and the Clanton Quartet will sing at the evening service.

Rev. Each and the Congregational Christian Endeavor Society will go to Shelby next Sunday to hold an out-door Christian Endeavor meeting at 5 o'clock p.m., weather permitting. After the meeting there will be a social hour with supper on the grounds, and there will be evening service with Rev. Each preaching at 7 p. m.

C. R. Foss, of Thorsby, S. P. Shaw, Jemison, and L. E. Diefenderfer, of Clanton, have gone to Hammond, Louisiana, to inspect marketing of Strawberries, as it is done in that section. These men are managers of fruit growers associations in their respective districts, and hope to get information that will be of value to Chilton County growers.

Miss Helen C. Jenkins has been appointed a delegate to the Southeastern Congregational Christian Conference to be held at Burlington, North Carolina, next week. She will leave Thorsby, Friday of this week by auto going by way of LaGrange, Ga., where she will be joined by others, who are going to this conference. Miss Jenkins will be one of the speakers at the conference, giving a short talk on "Thorsby Institute."

Miss Jenkins has received a letter from Mrs. Hines, one of the members of Community Christian Church, Woman's Guild, Birmingham, expressing appreciation of the entertainment given to them by Thorsby Institute, The Ladies Guild, of Thorsby, and Congregational Ladies Aid Society, on the occasion of their recent visit in a body to the school.

A movement is on foot to reorganize Thorsby concert band, under direction of J. O. Johnson. One meeting has been held and many applications for membership received. We shall hope in the near future to give further details.

Coty face powder, combination powder and perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug C.

Miss Anna S. Villadsen is spending a week at the home of her son, Arthur P. Villadsen. Mr. and Mrs. Villadsen have recently set up housekeeping for the first time. Their home is in Tuscaloosa. Mr. Villadsen is supervisor of highway work in seven Alabama Counties and makes frequent visits to Chilton County.

Mrs. Astro Wright, who has been teaching at Mt. Pleasant School, has finished her work there with the closing of the school, and is now helping her husband as Wright's Soda Fount.

Miss Martha Williams, who has been in a hospital at Talladega for several days, very ill with flu, is now able to be up and about.

Three bars Woodbury Soap for 75c and a tube of cream free at Wyatt Drug Co.

County Commissioner, Jim Mims, has moved from his home in Clanton, to his house on Michigan Avenue, in Thorsby. We welcome an old neighbor among those who "come back."

Miss Justeen Hall was the week end visitor of her brother, Mr. Elbert Hall.

The P.-T.A. will have their regular social Friday night at the public school. A short program will be given. A business meeting will be held and refreshments served.

Mr. D. J. Flummer of Ensley, Mrs. Hugh McGentry and family and Mrs. Raplh Wilbank and little son, and Mrs. Harry Wallers and son, were visitors Sunday at the home of the Pipers and Learys.

Mrs. Mina Thurson, sister of Mrs. C. E. Lucas and Ronald Lucas, left Monday morning for Flint, Mich.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church held their general meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The quarterly meeting of the Chilton County Association will hold an all day meeting at the Baptist church of Thorsby next Thursday, April 21.

Miss Ruth Champion and a girl friend from Fairhope, Ala., spent the week end in Thorsby on their way home from attending a B. Y. P. U. Convention near Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder of Charlotte Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sunday.

Mr. Ame Christiansen of Birmingham is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Christina Christinansen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray and Miss Vivian Roebuck spent Sunday in Prattville.

See Wyatt Drug Co., for all kinds of seeds and insecticides.

Miss Mabel Colley of Prattville is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fletcher and son, Guy, of East Bend, N. C., are spending a few days with Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. M. J. Primm.

Miss Edna Raybon was a visitor of Effie Neugent Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Adams of Prattville was the week end guest of Mrs. C. M. Williams and Mrs. Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomason were up to church Sunday, and had dinner with Mrs. Williams.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. A. E. Reagan Thursday and everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan and Naemi Turnquist motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. N. C. Peterson and Norman spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. N. C. Peterson was a visitor to Clanton Thursday.

Misses Joyce Ganus, Bernice Folmar, Ruth Champion and Mr. James Palmer all of Robertsdale, arrived in Thorsby Saturday enroute from the B. Y. P. U. Convention at Selma. The young ladies spent the week end in the home of Miss Edna Childress, Miss Champion and Mrs. Palmer, who were formerly of Thorsby were interested in seeing the storm stricken area, and their friends and relatives that were injured. They left Monday for their home. They reported a good time.

Fountain Syringes, Hot water Bottles, Ice Caps, etc., at Wyatt Drug Co.

An urgent appeal is being made by the Red Cross for further cash contributions in order to help in their rehabilitation work, as this work must go on, and money is needed to properly carry this work forward.

All who are in the Thorsby area, are urgently asked to help in this and make further contributions.

We therefore appeal to everyone, churches, organizations, and merchants, to do what they can, and turn over all contributions to either Mr. C. C. Peterson at the Bank of Thorsby or to C. R. Foss at the Thorsby Fruit Growers.

100 five-grain aspirin, per bottle, 69c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Evie Lee Rowe and Pouline Poole read their Senior essays in chapel Tuesday.

The last term of school year will commence April 25. The last Saturday session will be April 30.

Next Saturday night the Junior Class will entertain the Seniors and Mr. and Mrs. Sutlive at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Each. Mr. Sutlive is a Senior teacher.

The Christian Society was led by Lucille Each last Sunday evening. The right use of Sunday was discussed by a number of the members. Grace and Gladys Smith sang a duet, "Where He Leads Me I will Follow." Rev. Each gave an invitation from the young people of Shelby to visit them and give an outdoor program next Sunday evening. The society voted to accept the invitation.

WEST THORSBY NEWS

Last Friday, April 15th, Miss Francis Riggins, the daughter of Mr. Rube Riggins, was married to Mr. Waylon Collins, the son of Mr. Frank Collins, near Thorsby.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Riggins gave the loving bride a wedding supper. Those present were: Miss Bertie Edwards, Miss Nora Collins, Miss Agnes Collins, Mr. Ollis Waltney, Miss Mamie Edwards, Mr. Otto Burnett, Mr. Burnie Waltey, Mrs. Theron Ellison, Miss Lula Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Mary Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Cleckler, Mr. Perry Bean, Mr. Vernon Collins, and Mr. Dick Burnett. They all reported a nice time and wished Mr. and Mrs. Collins a long and happy life.

Mr. Clarence Payton spent Sunday with Mr. Ben Edwards.

Mrs. Theron Ellison and Mrs. Charlie Edwards were the guests of Mrs. Earl Bone Saturday afternoon.

Miss Birtie Edwards dined with Mrs. Talmadge Edwards Saturday night.

Miss Arline Scroggins was the guest of Misses Mamie and Birtie Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Patterson were the guests of Mrs. Mary Burnett Sunday.

Three bars of hand soap for 10c at Wyatt Drug Co.

NOTICE

Dr. Arthur Johnson announces to his friends and patrons that he has returned from New Orleans, Louisania, where he has been taking a post graduate caurse in general medecine, paying special attention to the eye, ear, nose, and throat, and the diseases of women. His office will not be open on Sunday afternoons.

P.-T.A. TO HOLD MEETING

The county council of P.-T.A. will hold a meeting, April 30, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium at Clanton, Ala.

Mrs. Clayton Rogers, district chairman, of Spigner, Ala., will be with us. A good program is being outlined.—Mrs. F. A. Shanks, county chairman.

Douglas Harper, of Texas, made a short visit with old friends in Clanton last week. He came here from DeLand, Florida, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Clarke Harper.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity: Ellen Angle, Complainant, vs. T. R. Angle, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said T. R. Angle to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21 day of May, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 13 day of April, 1932.

4-21-4tch W. D. SPIGENER, Register

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HAND MADE BLANKET IS FOUND IN FIELD

It has been reported that Bertie Parrish, who lives near Thorsby, found in his field a little hand-made blanket which has worked in it designs of blue birds and the picture of a baby.

This article was left there by the recent storm, and when found was saturated with dirt and mud. When washed out it was still a very beautiful piece of work.

Mr. Parrish will be glad to return it to the owner if the same can be found.

CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNED

Judge Tate adjourned the non-jury term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County Monday on account of the serious illness of his daughter, who underwent an operation at a Montgomery hospital. He left here immediately after learning of her seroius condition.

CARD OF THANKS

On April 10 death took away the life of Mr. Bill Moore. He leaves three sisters and one brother and his wife and one daughter. May God bless each and every one for their kindness through the illness and death of my brother.—Mrs. Ellen Coody.

CORN SENT TO WISCONSIN

We have often heard of Corn, oats, wheat, feed stuff, and other things being shipped from the North to the South.

But there has come to our attention an occurrence that reverses the order. Mr. H. S. Shaw last week filled an order for Whatley Seed Corn, with a small shipment to Val Maci, of 3079-N. 30th St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Shaw has developed his seed corn with great care on his farm near Lay Dam. He advertised it extensively, and is prepared to fill orders in any quantity now.

We hope to get in touch with the Wisconsin party and learn with what success Alabama seed corn turns out in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis (Una Bell Mahan) of Wilton brought their little girl to Clanton for teratment a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Luby Mahan and family of Florida were in Clanton a few days last week spending their vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Harper will return with her son, Douglas, to his home in Texas, where she will make an extended visit.

Miss Lurline Harper has returned to her school work at Munford, after spending a few days in Clanton, and attending the funeral of her brother, Clarke Harper, at DeLand, Florida.

Dr. V. J. Gragg is in Mobile this week attending the annual meeting of the Alabama State Medical Association.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

KEYS—Lost Saturday in Clanton; one bunch of keys; one dollar reward. Return to Union-Banner office 1tch

CARPENTER & BRICK WORK—I want to do your odd carpenter and brick repair work, will work cheap and if more convenient will take other things in payment instead of money. Write or see Rev. J. Robert Bean, Clanton, Ala., or leave order at Union-Banner office. tf

TRADE—Cotton is as good as cash during Jesse French Sons Cotton Jubilee Sale. We allow $47.50 a bale for cotton or trade two bales for a player piano. Have several pianos in this territory, for sale for balance due. Will trade cotton on balance.—Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery or Mobile, Ala.

MONUMENTS—I am now authorized to order Georgia Marble Monuments, to anyone that will pay freight and put them up for 50 per cent.—I. T. Garner. tf

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: In the Probate court of Chilton County, Alabama, In the matter of the estate of H. H. Dahl, deceased: To Palma Dahl, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Joseph Dahl, Chicago, Ill.; Olaf Dahl, Chicago, Ill.;

Take notice that on April 9, 1932 the commissioners heretofore appointed to set apart and allot to Cora M. Dahl, the widow of said decedent, a homestead out of lands belonging to the estate of said decedent, filed their report alloting and setting apart to Cora M. Dahl, the following lands:

The North half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) and the East half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) all in Section 8, Township 22, Range 14, containing forty acres more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Said report will be heard in said Court at 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 1932, at which time you may appear and file written exceptions or objections thereto if you are so advised.

This the 12th day of April, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,

4-14-3tch Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with an Act to provide for the election of district school trustees for the several school districts of the State of Alabama and published in the General Acts of Alabama of 1931, on page 672, that an election will be held at each school on Saturday, May 7, 1932.

The polls will be open at 8:30 in the morning and will close at 2:30 in the afternoon. All patrons are asked to take notice of such an election.

R. LAWRENCE,

4-21-3tch County Superintendent Education.

A. L. WAMBEM

Thorsby, Ala.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Goodyear Tires

and TUBES

Cars Washed, Greased and Polished

Gasoline and Motor Oils

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Thorsby Filling Station

Lester Pate, Proprietor

Cobblestone Building on the Highway

Lande Says-

"anybody can be well-dressed now with prices on wearing apparel so LOW"

AND - to prove he is right, here are a few articles with prices. Why not buy now when prices are so low?

Full Fashion Silk Hose per pair	50c	Beautiful Footwear for Ladies special	$1.98	Mens Wash Pants Special for	98c
Fast Color Dress Prints yard wide	10c	Mens Dress Oxfords wonderful values, per pair	$1.89	New Rayon Brints per yard	25c
Mens Overalls Heavy Weight per pair	59c	**Mens Suits** Big lot of new all wool Mens Suits for	$10	New Voiles Fast Color yard wide	10c
Boys Overalls Good Grade per pair	39c			Beautiful New Sandals Rubber Soles	95c
Boys Heavy Weight Work Shirts, special	25c	**Ladies Silk Dresses** Newest things in Sport skirts and Sweaters for sport wear as low as	98c	See Our Childrens Footwear for	95c
Beautiful New Dresses now only	98c			Mens Fast Color Dress Shirts for only	65c
Yard Wide Blue Cheviots per yard	10c			See our new sport sandals priced at	98c
Ladies Hats New styles for only	98c				
Fast Color Ladies Dresses only	48c				

Quality High Prices LOW ALWAYS at

THE LEADER

MANAGER: M. LANDE

Clanton, Alabama

IN REGARD TO OUR POLITICAL SITUATION

Editor Union-Banner:

Just a few words in regard to the [illegible] situation in this county. I am a voter, and a voter has something at stake when it comes to putting men in office.

I think we should put men in who do not want office just for the money it pays them. We have men in office who do not care for you after the election is over until their term is almost out. They then know you some more. Those kind are going to step out one of these days. People are beginning to see some things and taking notice.

There are good men in the county. Some are out and the best will go in office if the voters care anything for their welfare. We have got as good men for chairman and secretary of the executive committee of the Republican party as are in the county. I am in favor of keeping them as long as they will serve.

The commissioners have been there long enough. Put them out and let someone else get some of the pie, if there is any pie. There must be some good in it or so many would not want it. Charley Duke is the man for that place instead of Mr. Vinson. Mr. Vinson has served three terms. It is time he was out, and as for me, he will go. Others need to go just as bad.

I think stumping the county is just bunk this time, for people have got waked up to some things, and it is high time.

Men have stole or bought offices in this county long enough. Times are waxing worse and worse. We just can't get a square deal.

Time is short from now until the primary. So get your mind right and put two men in for commissioner and you will see a difference in the future.

There is a place near me on Route 4 that is mighty bad to get over, but the commissioners never come over it. I guess it is because he don't think there is a vote over this way for him. If he would go over the road he could see what should be done for the public.

I hope this will put those who want good men in office to get to considering what we need and act to get men out. You have to put new ones in and we want new men in the next go round that mean the first chance we have to move them. Someone will knock me, but that is O. K. too.—J. A. M. Jacks, Clanton, Ala., Route 4.

AIDS THE STORM RELIEF

The following is a list of the citizens of the Chestnut Creek community that contributed to the storm relief:

Mrs. S. C. Vance, Mrs. Fannie Connell, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Joanna Wise, Mrs. Herman Adams, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Nancy Yates, Mrs. Louanna Calloway, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. Ike Crew, Mrs. P. S. Mims Mr. M. A. Pinson, Mr. Morris Logan, Miss Filie Cooper, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Annie Miner, Mr. J. C. Dennis, Mr. Will Morris, Mr. Bob Taylor, Mrs. Harley Calloway, Mrs. Tuskin Nelson, Mr. W. D. Nelson, Mr. W. H. Boyd, Mrs. Babe Hammel, Mrs. Jim Plot, Mrs. Archie Jones, Mrs. Bamma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mr. Perry Norris, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Ronnie Glenn, Mrs. Willie Glenn, Mrs. Archie Devaughn, Mrs. Alvin Driver, Mr. C. H. Dansby, Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mrs. Tom Patterson, Mr. Walker Allen, Miss Birdie Lou Boswell, Mrs. Nathan Minor, Mr. Jesse Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Moates, Mrs. Harve Baker, Mrs. Jessie Thornton, Mr. W. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Lindsey Nicholson.

WASHING HOUSE IS NEW IDEA

Buck Hart has sprung a new idea in Clanton. It was noticed one day this week that his house was shining bright and new. First thought was that a new coat of paint had been applied. Looking around on the other side of the house, there was Buck with a bucket of water and a brush giving the house a bath.

The improved appearance is worth the effort. The dust and dirt can be washed off and the appearance improved almost equal to a new paint job. This will doubtless become a popular plan.

Chas. Cooper Says

Elitor Union-Banner:

In your issue of March the 31st we notice that The Man in the Moon, who looks over all and overlooks none, failed to assimilate my article of the preceding week.

Inasmuch as the Man in the Moon seems to be the only individual that failed to follow our drift, we attribute his shortcomings to the fact that he is not familiar with the ways and doings of people who reside on terafirma, however, we hope he knows "his onions" when it comes to thing in the moon.

Now here comes Mack asking a common layman like myself to explain the political situation of Chilton County, with reference to the election of Beat committeemen.

Since Mack is located right in the hub of the political system of Chilton county, it seems somewhat strange that he would ask a hillbilly out in the country for information on such an important question. The best information I have on culling and hand-picking referred to by Mack is as follows:

"It seems to me that a law has been passed requiring all candidates to file a notice with the probate judge on or before a certain date, setting forth their intentions of being a candidate for some particular office, otherwise a candidate would be barred from being a candidate for that office.

I figure the the present committeemen who failed to file notice of their intentions to be a candidate, just did not care or choose to succeed themselves. I notice that Mack is running for Chairman of the Executive Committee, but still I do not feel that he was handpicked for this run.

If Mack receives more votes than the other fellow, then he should fill the place, even if he was not handpicked.

We notice that brother Littlejohn is the only one so far who has answered our questionaire for a few weeks ago. Several voters tell me that they are anxiously awaiting the answer of other candidates.

We just want the candidates to outline the platform on which they expect to stand if elected.—Yours very truly, Chas. Cooper.

FISHERMEN HAD GOOD LUCK

Otto Burnett, Burber Bean, Kelly Bean and Rube Riggins came by last Friday to show the Union-Banner their catch of fish which they made Thursday night in Lake Mitchell below Lay Dam.

They had a total of 63 pounds, the largest fish of the bunch being about 25 pounds. They say they only fished one night.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Peoples Savings Bank

CLANTON, ALABAMA

APRIL 11, 1932

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts	$263,960.76	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	670.17	Surplus and Undivided Profits	67,096.82
Banking House	2,700.00	Deposits	333,261.32
Furniture and Fixtures	3,372.25		
Other Real Estate	15,196.66		
Stocks and Bonds	51,716.98		
United States Bonds	25,690.63		
Cash in Vaults and due from Banks	87,050.69		
Total	$450,358.14	Total	$450,358.14

1901 - Thirty-One Useful Years - 1932

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., April 11.—Colonel Thomas Chambers McCorvey, one of the most beloved men ever to occupy a chair at the University of Alabama, was laid to rest Monday morning in Evergreen cemetery. Hundreds paid tribute to Col. McCorvey who for fifty years had worn the professional robes of the University. His familiar figure will be greatly missed by the entire University.

Major General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans Bureau, the man who was directly responsible for the transportation of more than two million American troops to France and back again, will deliver the Alumni Day exercises at the University of Alabama, Monday, May 23. Commencement exercises will be inaugurated Sunday, May, 22, at 11 a.m., when Dr. Beverly D. Tucker, St. Paul's Episcopal church, Richmond, Va., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Morgan Hall.

The Women's Debating team of the University of Alabama has returned from Columbus, Miss., after winning a unanimous decision over Mississippi State College for Women, Wednesday night. Alabama was represented by Sarah Deramus, Tuscaloosa, and Janet Goldstein, Atlanta, Ga. They defended the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: "That Higher Education Should be Limited to Those Possessing Superior Intellects."

"A" day was held at the University of Alabama last Wednesday, and was one of the biggest successes of the year. The celebration and contests lasted from 9:30 in the morning to 1 at night when the "A" day dance was concluded. Dr. Samuel Leadbetter, Birmingham, and Johnny Dobbs, Collinsville, were given honorary membership to "A" club. Miss Helen Looper, Plainview, Texas Zota Tau Alpha, was winner of the fashion show. Miss Edith Johnson, Spring Hill, won the title of Miss "A" day. The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority won the "A" day cup, awarded the sorority which showed the best spirit.

University, Ala., April 18.—The annual war department board inspection of the University of Alabama Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held April 27 and 28, according to Major Edgar H. Underwood, commandant. The inspectors will include Lieut. Col. R. K. Greene, C. A. C., Atlanta, Ga.; Major S. R. Tupper, Inf., organized reserves; Captain R. A. Laird, Corps of Engineers, Huntsville, Alabama National Guard.

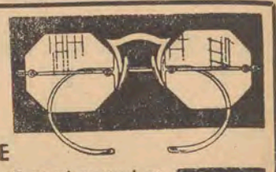
Dr. Emmett Carmichael, associate professor of physiological chemistry, has been named head of the Sigma Xi Club of the University of Alabama for the ensuing year. Other officers elected at the annual business meeting of the organization are Dr. T. E. Hunt, assistant professor of histology and embryology, vice president; Dr. James L. Kassner, chemistry, secretary; and Dr. George I. Adams, prefessor of geology, treasurer.

Dean Ellen Harris of the school of home econimics, University of Alabama, has been called to her Georgia home by the serious illness of her uncle, U. S. Senator Will Harris of Georgia. Miss Harris was forced to cancel an address to have been delivered in Birmingham Friday.

Dr. Lee Bigood, dean of the School of Commerce and business administration, University of Alabama, was elected president of the University Reseach council. Dr. John C. Dawson, professor of Romance Languages and the head of the department delivered an address at the final meeting on Thursday evening. Dr. Dawson spoke on the floral games of Toulouse, France.

Installation of the Y. W. C. A. officers was held last week at the University of Alabama. The following officers were elected: Jane Ward, Center Ala., president; Elizabeth Shirley, Tuscaloosa, vice president; Harriet Gill, Mobile, recording secretary; Elizabeth, Robertson, Anniston, treasurer. Eunice Brunson, Mobile gave an interesting talk before installing the new president.

Dr. P. H. Tyler, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, April 25th.



YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. P. H. Tyler Graduate Optometrist with 26 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free Jewelry catalog printed in five colors.

FINEST JEWELRY SOLD ON CREDIT Brackin's 20TH STREET at 4TH AVENUE

USE YOUR CREDIT pay 50¢ A WEEK

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give me a space to thank the people for the recent pounding which was given me. The contribution amounted to more than $10,00.

Those contributing are as follows: R. W. Mims, J. E. Easterling, A. J. Johnson, John Minor, Mrs. J. L. McDowell, Gerthie Easterling, A. H. Mims, O. A. Robinson, Perlie Easterling, R. N. Connell, E. L. Mims, T. B. Easterling, Mrs. Schrilla Mims, J. S. Easterling, Mrs. Luvenie Minor, Mrs. Rosie Powell, Mrs. Claudie Easterling, Mrs. Essie Easterling, Mrs. M. R. Baker, E. N. Minor.

The writer is thankful for any contrimutions that might have been made by any one whose name is not mentioned above.—M. Lockhart.

BILLINGSLEY

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo, the past week end.

Misses Louise Connor and Evelyn Deramus were the week end guests of Miss Mollie Belle Ousley, of Plantersville.

Miss Ivey Patrick and Mrs. L. C. Lewis were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick, the past week end.

Miss Bettye Jean Gregory spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregory, of Tuscaloosa.

Miss Lila Greene and her mother were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ousley, of Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Upton and son visited relatives in Dothan the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Benson and little son were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Williams were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Culp.

The construction of the additional rooms and auditirium at the high school is well under way. We are anxious for this project to be completed.

An interesting play, "Cabbage or Dollars," was presented by students of the Isabella High School, at the Billingsley School, Saturday night.

Mrs. J. Robert Oglesby, Jr., visited her parents the past week end.

A baseball game was played between Billingsley and Autaugaville Friday afternoon. The score was 14 to 2 in favor of Autaugaville. They played on Autaugaville's diamond.

Rev. A. S. Bentley filled his regular appointment Sunday at the Baptist church.

CENTER HILL SINGING

There will be a singing at Center Hill next Sunday afternoon. The Clanton Quaretet will be there. A large crowd is expected. Every body is invited.—B. L. Cobb.

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.—Lorado Taft, nationally known sculptor; Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the Tuscaloosa Methodist Crurch; and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will be Commencement speakers at Birmingham-Southern College, May 29-31, announced President Guy E. Snavely.

Bishop Ainsworth will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 30 at 11 a. m. in the Munger Memorial auditorium. The following day has been set aside for class day exercises, student oratorical and forensic contests, and the annual Alumni Dinner to be held at 6 p. m. in the student activities building. At this time reunions of the five-year classes will be held. Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary; and L. N. Shannon, president of the Alumni Association, are completing for this occasion which will draw hundreds of Southern alumni over the state back to the campus for Commencement.

Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Lorado Taft will deliver the baccalaureate address at which time degrees are awarded. Mr. Taft is a graduate of the Ecoloquxes Beaux Arts, Paris; received the L. H. D. degree from Northwestern, was several years a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and was a member of the national committee on fine arts. His best publications are: "History of American Sculpture," and "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture."

Joe Calloway and Wallace Wood are in Montgomery this week, servon the Federal Grand Jury.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, APRIL 25

And the last Monday in each month.

HOME OFFICE

402-3 First National Bank Bldg

Fridays and Saturdays all Day

Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.

Phone Cedar-726

MONTGOMERY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON

Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.

Office Hours: 8 to 12

CLANTON, ALA.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

L. H. BEAN.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. BURNETT.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. C. ATCHISON.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

A. P. VINSON.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH,

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. J. M. WEBB.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

D. S. ROBINSON.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

W. J. EASTERLING.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS,

(Paid political adv., by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. PATE.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to heartily thank the men who helped to rebuild our home, which was destroyed by the tornado. Also the people who donated feed stuff and other articles that was destroyed.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gentry and daughter, Mrs. Hermie Smitherman.

Black Votes Against Relief Bill

Eight Million people are out of work. One bill for their relief was defeated in the Senate — Senator Black VOTED AGAINST IT. How do the unemployed and their friends like that?

(Paid political Adv. by F. J. Bradley, Birmingham, Ala.)

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.

In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.

(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.

(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, Estate of Joseph Littleton, deceased:

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of January, 1932, by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

J. M. LITTLETON,

Administrator, Joseph Littleton Estate

3-17-3tch

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in equity: No. 976. Emma Renfroe, Compainant, vs., A. H. Renfroe, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Emma Renfroe that the defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. H. Renfroe to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29th day of March, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,

Register,

3-31-4tch

IGA

special

CAKE FLOUR, I. G. A., Fluffy, pkg 21c

BAKING POWDER I. G. A., for perfect results, lb can 19c

PURE EXTRACTS I. G. A., large bottles 18c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb can 39c
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 30c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

PURE COCOA I. G. A., lb can 15c

MARSHMALLOWS I. G. A., white vanilla lb pkg 19c

TEA, I. G. A., finest orange pekoe ¼lb pkg 19c

ALL 5c BAR CANDIES, 3 bars 10c

QUAKER OATS Either style pkg 9c

GRAPEFRUIT, Nice Size, 3 for 10c

PEANUT BUTTER, I. G. A., fancy 16 oz jar 15c

PORK and BEANS Campbell's or I. G. A. can 6c

SLICED BACON Gold Coin Rindless lb 18c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or self rising 24 lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia plain 24 lb bag 68c

Concord-Billingsley

Rev. G. W. Stewart filled his appointment at this place Sunday and Sunday night. The message that he brought to the people made an impression on the minds and hearts of those that heard him, that, I am sure, will last on through life. I feel that Chilton Circuit is fortunate indeed, in having secured such a man as Rev. Stewart, as her pastor. So lets selp him to make this one of the best years in the history of Chilton Circuit.

Our Sunday School and Christian Endeavor are growing in number and in interest. We invite every one who is not in Sunday School or C. E. somewhere else to come and help us, we need you.

Rev. G. W. Stewart was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon Sunday.

Mrs. Henley, of Selma, is spending some time with Mrs. C. A. Surles here.

Misses Virginia Little and Alliee Williams were the guests of Misses Conne and Sally Shaw Sunday.

Mr. T. L. Williams visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw Sunday.

Mr. T. J. Deramus has returned to his home here, after visiting his children at Stanton and Selma.

We were sorry Mr. W. W. Williams was unable to be at church Sunday on account of sickness. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and baby, Alton Earl, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mrs. Wilson Shaw spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Enoch Weldon.

Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula Belle, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Clyde Little.

Mr. Charlie Willams was the guest of Mr. and O. Y. Sims Sunday.

Carson Williams, of Haynes, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Williams.

J. F. Anderson, of Pletcher, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

C. W. Wilson, of Thorsby, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

C. L. WILKINS WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me to say a few words to the voters of Chilton County, through your paper in regard to my candidacy for member of County Board of Education.

First I want to thank you in advance for anything you may do humbly in my behalf. I want to say I will appreciate your vote, and if you see fit to elect me to this place, I give you this promise in print I will do my best to serve you to the very best of my ability and knowledge, to be fair to all, I would like to see all children have the same chance in school. I would like to see all public affairs controled by the people. I am glad to see the patrons vote for their trustees, and will be glad when we can vote for our superintendent of Education. Yet, we might have the one we mould vote for, but I am sure we would be better satisfied if we were to vote him in by majority of the voters.

I would like to see our people in general use more precaution in spending our money since times are so hard and money hard to get. It behooves everyone to take care of his earnings and more so, does it become the duty of any one who has in his or her charge, money and property beloging to some one else. For instance, two years ago, I was elected together with Mr. W. W. Broadhead, and Mr. J. B. Boyd, trustees of our school at Enterprise. Taking the times into consideration, we decided to spend as little as possible. We had, at that time, about $5.00 in the treasury and now we have just closed school and we have in the treasury about $100.00, and somewhere about 40 cords of wood to start next time. Everbody is well pleased, as far as I know.

Of course this is very small, but it is important, I think. I have never voted any ticket except the Republican Ticket. I try to be fair and reasonable in all things.

Now, as I am no hand to write, I shall close, by saying if I have not made myself clear, or any questions I will be glad to answer, if possible. I will be glad for you to ask my people at home about me. If I did not think they were in my favor, I would not ask you to vote for me. So with best of wishes to you all, I submit myself to you voters to do as you will and I am satisfied.—C. L. Wilkins.

(Paid political advertisement by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., R. 1.)

MINERAL SPRINGS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your paper to say a few words about Mineral Springs.

Health is very good at the present, except the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Sammons are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby boy, which they have named Homer Jean, and they are both doing fine.

Last Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days, and we had a large crowd out to hear the wonderful sermon that our pastor, Rev. Durbin, delivered. And we ask them all to come back on every first and third Saturday and Sunday nights and be with us.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are doing fine. We were glad to have several new members last Sunday.

Miss Louise Giles was the guest of Misses Lurla and Lula Vinzant Sunday.

Misses Gertrude Gore and Martha Jane Robinson were the guests of Miss Myrtle Ashcraft Sunday.

Miss Berti Lou Gore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Dobbs is at home after spending a few days in Silura.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ellison were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Sammons Sunday.

Miss Erma Durbin spent the week end with Miss Attis Gore.

Mr. Lowell Bean spent Saturday night with Mr. Charlie Glass.

POPLAR SPRINGS NEWS

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are really doing good work. All that did not attend B. Y. P. U. Sunday night missed a great lesson. There were several good speakers on the program and they rendered their parts well. We had 116 present. We are always glad to have visitors, as well as members and we urge you to come every time.

The B. Y. P. U. Rally met here Sunday afternoon and I am sure everyone enjoyed it.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days. Let's make our Sunday School as large as our B. Y. P. U. by every one bringing some one with you. There will be Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock and after which the Jr. Department will render a 15-minute program before preaching services. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock in the evening. Don't forget the dates. Everybody is always welcome at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dennis and daughters, Misses Doris and Irene, of Jemison, had as their spend the day gueses Sunday, April 10, the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Merchant, Misses Lucile and Willie Frank Merchant, Misses Mary Clements, Vonzell Atkinson, Isabelle Messer, Mr. Fred Merchant and Miss Virginia Hubbard.

Miss Helen Diefenderfer spent Sunday evening in Jemison with Miss Mildred Jeffers.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

Regular preaching services will be held at Friendship church next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean, will preach at all three services. Sunday morning service will begin at 11 o'clock and the night services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Baptismal services will be held at Hugh Mims's pond Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Central Singing Society will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited to all services.

SPECIAL SALE

FURNITURE

FOR THE REST OF THIS MONTH

Black Diamond and Blue Ribon Ranges
Ranges, slightly used, fully Guaranteed
$15.00

Eagle Ranges, practically new Service and Economy Range Sells regularly at $59.50. Extra Special now
$25.00

6X9 Felt Base Floor Covering
$1.95

Gold Seal 6X9, beautiful bordered patterns
$2.95

IRON BEDS
$3.50 TO $7.50

45-lb roll edge Cotton Mattresses
$3.75

Home-made Hickory Chairs Oak Split Bottom
80c

42-piece Dinner Sets. Beautiful designs and decorations. Regular price $7.50
$3.75

China Closet, round glass curved front
$12.75

REFRIGERATORS
$5.00 AND UP

POACH SWINGS
Complete with Chains
$2.50

DRESSERS
$5.00 TO $12.50

CHIFFEROBES
with two plate mirrors
$12.50 TO $17.50

FOLDING SPRINGS
$2.25

BED ROOM SUITES
$29.50 TO $39.50

Davanett sets as low as
$19.50

New No. 7115 Cook Stoves
$6.50

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

"SEED" BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN IS CHALLENGE TO WOMEN IN LOVE

Charles G. Norris' Great Novel, Transcribed to the Films, Proves to Be One of the Best Talking Pictures Ever Produced

A challnege to women in love! That is the absorbing theme of the picture "Seed," filmed from Charles G. Norris' great novel, with John Boles, Genevieve Tobin and Lois Wilson in the leading roles, at the Wadesonian Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28.

There have been many "triangle" pictures, but never one like this production. It is startling in its sincerity, and the lifelike quality that dominates everything about it—story, players, and direction.

A screen play dealing seriously with domestic problems is always full of interest, if it is well done. And "Seed" is much better than "well done." It is superlative—without doubt one of the best talking pictures ever produced.

And in its unfolding the challenge to women in love, which is its motivating theme, builds up to a great and totally unexpected climax.

The story was adopted from Norris' much-discussed best-seller, and its principal roles are acted by a trio of players whose ability is of a very high order. John Boles is seen as a husband and father whose latent abilities as a writer have been wrecked because he must continually devotes himself to the difficult task of supporting a large family of children. The handsome Boles reveals new powers as a dramatic actor, and proves that he can register a distinct hit in a part that does not call for the use of his singing voice.

Genevieve Tobin gives a magnificent portrayal of the boyhood sweetheart of the would-be writer. She appears ten years after his marriage and stirs his ambition which, under her inspiration, flames into successful creative writing. Then there is the third member of this remarkable trio of players—Lois Wilson, in the role of the author's wife, the mother of his five chldren. Her performance is a classic of acting—unquestionably the greatest mother-portrayal ever seen on the screen, and utterly natural.

It is the situation between the two women for the love of the man that dominates the action of he story; and in the telling of it, Director John M. Stahl has acheived an extraordinarily dramatic and interesting production. It is the finest work this gifted director has yet contributed to the screen, and proves once more that he is a master in the field of domestic problem dramas.

The supporting cast includes Raymond Hackett, Bette Davis, ZaSu Pitts, Francis Dade, Richard Tucker, and a remarkable group of five children who add greatly to the enjoyment of the picture.

CANE CREEK

Our Sunday School at this place is progressing nicely, but we would be glad that more would come.

Next Sunday is our regular singing afternoon. We are expecting a large crowd and a good singing. Everybody is invited to come and be with us.

Walter Clark, of Shelby, has gone on the road as advertising man for Downie Brothers Circus. He writes to The Union-Banner this week from Lexington, Kentucky, saying he will travel through Ohio and other states of the North and East this summer.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Everybody that is interested in Pleasant Grove church is requested to meet at the church house next Friday, April 22, to straighten and brace the house. Mr. Perry Littljohn has agreed to take charge of this work.

The many friends of Bernie Davenport will be sorry to learn that he had to have his leg re-broken and reset on last Thursday. He is doing nicely. The doctors think that he will be able to come home in about ten days. On last Sunday, Messrs. Bill, Frank, Vasteen and Robert Davenport and Aubrey Miskelley visited him in the hospital.

Mr. Murice Smith visited his parents last Sunday.

Messrs. Wilson Jones, Grady Davenport, and mother, Mrs. Cobern, from West Blocton, spent the week end with the Franklins on Thorsby Route.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Zubber, of Pleasant Grove went on to the Franglins with Mrs. Cobern.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair had as their guests last Sunday Mrs. Adair's daughter and her husband, of Ensley.

Next Sunday is regular preaching day and every one is urged to be present.

There was a large crowd present at S. S. last Sunday. We are glad to see the S. S. growing.

Mr. Carl McCarthy has his new house where he can move into it. His brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Perry, of Birmingham, has had charge of building this house.

Mr. Jim Wright plans to begin his house soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus, of Thorsby, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Marcus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family returned to Thorsby with them Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please say for us through the mediums of your most excellent paper, to our neighbors and friends, who were so kind, attentive and sympathetic in minstering to us in our great affliction, ocassioned by the recent tornado. May God bless and prosper everyone.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes, West End.

Southern Agriculturist
First in the Farm Homes of the South
Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00
Sample copy on request
Southern Agriculturist
Nashville, Tennessee

FLOUR SALE

Friday and Saturday

Just received a carload direct from mill. Plain or self-rising. This is good flour and is guaranteed to please. The price per barrel is only

$3.65

Don't miss this unusual chance to buy your supply of Flour. It is a chance for you to save some money

M. A. GORE
Clanton, Alabama

STABILITY

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE means *stability*—plus many public services rendered for the protection of life and property.

Stability is guaranteed by premium reserves—ample cash surplus—capital investments of responsible stockholders—all regulated by law and everywhere strictly supervised by alert state officials.

You assume no liability when you buy Stock Fire Insurance other than to pay the premium and observe the conditions of the contract.

There are no assessments—no unexpected obligations. You *know* the price, and that is all you pay.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE
THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 *John Street*, NEW YORK · CHICAGO, 222 *West Adams Street* · SAN FRANCISCO, *Merchants Exchange Bldg.*
A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866
These companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community
W 409.

CHEVROLET

This week's bargain special for Chevrolet owners

VALVES GROUND CARBON CLEANED

For week of April 18th only

$3.40

Here's another bargain offer that proves the economy of owning a Chevrolet. For only $3.40, you can get an expert job of valve grinding and carbon cleaning. Your Chevrolet will run smoother, accelerate faster, and reach higher speeds, if you have this job done occasionally and have it *done right.*

Polk Bros. Motor Co.

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

ELECTION OFFICERS

To Serve in the Republican Primary in Chilton County May 3rd, 1932

Beat 1 — Managers, Clarence Vines, R. Mat Vines, J. L. Burnett; Clerks, Miss Ruth Jones, J. M. Mahan; Returning officer, Dick Hudson.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, C. C. Conway, J. N. Scott, C. N. Shaw; Clerks, J. D. Sutley, J. H. Martin; Returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, Charlie Martin, W. P. Cofer, J. N. Ervin; Clerks, R. F. Langstoton, John Abbott; Returning officer, W. R. Clements.

Beat 3—Managers, Sully Calfee, E. C. Grooms, Marion Mims; Clerks, C. C. Williams, W. F. Deshazo; Returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, G. O. Foshee, R. Moates, M. Lockhart; Clerks, H. A. Harris, J. D. Rockett; Returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, L. E. Diefenrefer, B. F. Massey, D. T. Melton; Clerks, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss Carrie Foshee; Returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, E. P. Littlejohn, Zack Lowery, Jim Lockhart; Clerks, W. T. Ward, W. L. Popwell; Returning officer, Pate Parrish.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers G. Ben Jones, J. M. Johnson, T. G. Taylor; Clerks, T. J. Littlejohn, Paul C. Mims; Returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, R. Q. Baker, Lee Robinson, E. A. Norris; Clerks, E. L. Jones, L. D. Hughes; Returnng officer, H. T. Williams.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, C. P. Jones, T. G. Lake, T. J. Gulledge; Clerks, W. S. Clark, W. E. Baker; Returning officer, Herbert Freeman.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, J. I. Bice, Eugene Mullins, John Moore; Clerks, G. W. Nelson, Henry Dobbs; Returning officer, J. W. Cox.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, W. W. Stroud, S. D. Deloach, E. B. Tucker; Clerks, L. P. Cagle, A. J. Wilkins; Returning officer, M. F. Lett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, J. E. Wallace, Henry Ratliff, R. Y. Atchison; Clerks, J. O. Mize, H. J. Lawrence; Returning officer, H. M. Nix.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, Moody McGee, C. T. Walker, Crit Moore; Clerks, Grady Kelly, C. R. Sewell; Returning officer, Ben McAffee.

Beat 8—Managers, Pleas Lenoir, A. W. Giles, Wade Harris; Clerks, J. R. Rucker, D. O. Burnett; Returning officer, W. F. Reynolds.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Enoch Cox, T. K. Littlejohn, Perry Gore; Clerks, W. M. Benson, S. P. Collins; Returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. P. Lowery, Birdie Parrish, Alf Mims; Clerks, L. B. Popwell, C. R. Foss; Returning officer, B. T. Franklin.

Beat 10—Managers, S. M. Yates, J. D. Hughes, T. F. Patterson; Clerks, Lee Grant, H. J. Taylor; Returning officer, Bennie Dennis.

Beat 11—Managers, P. C. Weldon, William Cleckler, Dalton Giles; Clerks, E. N. Tracy, Lee Ellison; Returning officer, William M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, Andrew Blow, Posey Cleckler, M. Gore; Clerks, J. P. Bean, P. G. Robinson; Returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, Jess Collum, J. E. Dorminey, Gus Glass; Clerks, W. J. Vinzant, Grady Martin; Returning officer G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Managers, Ab Glass, G. F. Lowery, J. D. Harrell; clergs, W. G. Shaw, Earl Harrell; returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth.

Beat 14—Managers, Cldye C. Cofer, T. J. Hubbard, Z. J. Jones; Clerks; H. H. Armstrong, L. G. Posey; Returning officer, Rabie Crumpton.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, Tommie Deason, G. W. Williams, J. E. Chandler; Clerks, J. T. Abbott, R. W. Kendrick; Returning officer, J. D. Deason.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, M. F. Wagoner, E. C. Mims, Grady Culp; Clerks, W. D. Burnett, M. L. Milford; Returning officer E. H. Devaughn.

Beat 16—Managers, J. W. Cleckler, Thomas M. Powell, J. L. Easterling; Clerks, S. J. Nations, C. H. Robinson; Returning officer, J. M. Parrish. 2t-ch.

J. L. SMITH WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

As I am a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, and will not have time to see all the voters in the county, I take this means to try to let the voters know who I am and what I stand for.

I am 51 years of age. I moved from Coosa county to this county several years ago, and have been residing in the Poplar Springs community ever since, with the exception of one year.

I had two boys to finish highschool at Clanton, Ira and Dewey. I am telling you this because a number of people have asked me if I were the father of these boys.

It is useless for me to tell you that I am a Republican. If I was not, I would not be running on the Republican Ticket. I am a Republican by inheritance and choice, and while I haven't anything against a man or woman for being a Democrat, that is their priviledge, and I have a lot of Democrat friends.

Now I will tell you what I stand for and what I will do if nominated and elected. I believe every child should have at least a common school education, and since we have compulsory law, I believe the school should be run free, or as near free as possible. I believe I have a plan whereby incidentals fees can be eliminated to great extent. I am in favor of tearing up any more of our community schools.

I am infavor of our schools being run on as economical basis as possible. I thing our bus drivers should be good steady men and competent drivers. And if I am elected, I will not vote for a man to haul our children unless he is well recommended by the best men in the community in which h lives.

I have been asked by a good many people how I stood about the superintendent. I will say that I am willing to abide by the wishes of the majority of the people, and the best interests of the schools.

I hope I have made myself plain as to who I am and what I stand for. So if you fit to cast your vote for me on May 3rd, I will greatly appreciate it.—J. L. Smith, Clanton, Alabama Route 2.

(Paid Political advertisement by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

Mrs. Renfroe Mullins is spending this week in Huntsville with her daugter, Mrs. Frank Scott.

FROM D. S. ROBINSON, CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Editor Union-Banner:

All the candidates in the Republican primary have been requested to state their views on certain political issues that the Republican voters are interested in and that will be settled at the primary, May 3rd. We were asked to state whether we stand for the people nominating candidates for Republicans to vote for or whether we believe in three or four men selecting these candidates.

I want to say unqualified without any reservations whatever that I believe in the rule of the people, and I believe that every Republican voter has a right to vote for the candidates of their choice without the dictation of anyone. I am opposed to any few voters selecting candidates for our party.

I am candidate for member of the school board. I have raised a large family and all my children that is grown, I have given them a fair education. I have raised several school teachers. I love the schools of Chilton County, and I feel that our school system could be improved on in some instances, and it is my opinion that when expenses has to be reduced in times of depression like we have now that the first reduction ought to be the overhead expenses, and if possible not reduce the time our children ought to be in school.

I have talked with a great many people. I have been to several public meetings and it is my opinion that a change in the Superintendent of Education office would be to the intent of the people of Chilton county.

I believe that school teachers and everybody that is connected with the school system ought to have the right to vote for who they please.

I believe the Superintendent of education, whose sacred duty it is to look after the education of our children, should stay out of partisan and politics and ought to give their entire time to the training of our children.

I hope I have made my position plain to all the voters of Chilton county, as I never want to sail under false colors. I wish every voter in the county knew exactly where I stand on any public question, and if there is any further information any voter wants to know I will be glad to furnish it to them.

I hope to be at all public speakings as I believe in public politics and I do not think secrecy has any place in our government.—D. S. Robinson.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, were shopping in Birmingham Monday.

H. S. Sewell, Spanish-American War Veteran, of Clanton, underwent an operation in the Veterans Hospital at Hines, Ill., Monday. Mr Sewell has been in the hospital several weeks for treatment.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Crowt and two children of Chicago visited friends at Mitchell Dam the first of last week. They are spending several days with Mr. Crowt's relatives at Brent, Ala. They formerly lived at Mitchell Dam.

Wallace Jones spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

NOTICE

Call for a Republican Delegated Convention of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama, to be held at Birmingham, Ala., May 17, 1932.

By direction of the Republican District Executive Committee of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama, the following call for a Republican Delegated District Convention of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama is hereby promulgated.

Convention to be held in the city of Birmingham, Ala., on Tuesday, May 17, 1932 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Tutwiler Hotel, said Convention being called for the purpose of electing one delegate and one alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention to be held in the city of Chicago, Illinois, on the 14th day of June, 1932; and to transact any and all other business that may properly come before the Convention.

The Representation of the several counties of the 6th Congressional District in this convention is as follows:

Bibb, 2; Chilton, 12; Greene, 1; Hale, 1; Perry, 1; Shelby, 12; Sumpter, 1; Tuscaloosa, 3; Total, 33.

N. C. Fuller, Chairman, E. L. Harmell, sec'y.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

A. P. VINSON WRITES VOTERS

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

As it has been practically impossible for me to see in person each Republican voter of the county, and as the election is less than two weeks off, I would like to state very briefly that I appreciate the voters who assisted me in my race for Commissioner of the Fourth District, and also for those who have expressed themselves in my favor. I have already stated to the voters my views and what the Court has accomplished during my term of office, and my plans in the future, if elected, particularly with reference to reducing taxes. I might say that I have never failed to vote every Republican ticket and for every officer who was nominated on that ticket, and not only have I voted the ticket straight every time, but I have helped elect the ticket and whether nominated or not, I will continue to do so.

Mr. J. H. Martin asked the candidates certain questions and particularly about the recent method of selecting members of the committee, and in reply to that, I might state that I have already been at all public speakings that have been held, and will continue to do so, and have publicly expressed each time that I was against such method of selecting a committee. I have watched many political campaigns and have seen parties rise and fall, and I believe from my experience that I can say that no party can exist unless the majority of the people are always consulted and have a voice in that party. If a few men in a party can select the committee of the whole party and can control the whole party, then naturally the majority will be dissatisfied and the majority will not control, and, eventually you will have no party.

I want to say to you that if I am elected that I will not only do my best to be economical with the county's money, and fair to all people, but I will always in any way I am able, fight to my very utmost, all and any attempts to take the Republican party of Chilton County out of the hands of the majority. And I might say that I believe in keeping a party a public matter and not a private one, and I am sorry that a good many candidates have not seen fit to come out publicly before the people and state their stand upon such matters.

It will be impossible for me to see all the voters between now and the primary; but I want everybody to remember I will appreciate your vote and influence.—Yours very truly, A. P. Vinson.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

Mesdames A. S. Duncan, Minnie Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, of Prattville, were the recent guests of Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

Mrs. A. C. Harper will leave at an early date for a visit to her son, Douglas Harper, who resides in Texas.

ELECTION OFFICERS

To Serve in the Democratic Primary in Chilton County, May 3, 1932

Beat 1—Managers, O. R. Mullins, Mrs. B. G. Jones, T. L. Mckee; clerks J. W. Wood, Sam Powers; returning officer, Dick Hudson.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, W. T. Hand, J. M. Langston, J. A. Simms; clerks, E. L. Lenoir, Mrs. Nora Wells; returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, W. C. Clements, Rollie Waldrop, Horace H. Smitherman; clerks, J. M. Hayes, Mrs. Evie J. Hayes; returning officer, W. R. Clements.

Beat 3—Managers, Arthur D. Martin, Walter G. Deshazo, C. B. Lenoir; clerks, Stanley Jones, Y. E. Smith; returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, W. D. Spigener, C. R. Bruce, John D. Mullins; clerks, Macy F. Jones, J. E. Jones; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, T. H. Neighbors, H. T. Pipes, O. O. Roper; Clerks, C. R. Mullnis, W. W. Wingard; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, P. D. Wilson, W. A. Kemp, P. T. Hinkle; clerks, Guy Higgins, Tom Kemp; returning officer, Pate Parrish.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, W. M. Polk, J. B. Atkinson, E. R. Gore; clerks, Mrs. Julia Taylor, J. P. Lawrence; returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, W. A. Gulledge, C. E. Gulledge, D. I. Deramus, Jr., clerks, J. L. Hollis, Jim Plott; returning officer, H. T. Williams.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, W. Frank Hutson, T. H. Hudson, T. J. Henderson; clerks, Geo. T. Guy, A. A. Culver; returning officer, Herbert Freeman.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, R. L. Williams, Sr., G. M. Durbin, A. S. Johnson; clerks, Bob Owens, J. M. Askins; returning officer, J. W. Cox.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, L. E. Boockholdt, W. Y. Keel, C. B. Stroud; clerks, John Boockholdt, Luther Traywick; returning officer, M. F. Lett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, H. J. Foshee, Allen Mize, L. J. Perry; clerks, Mrs. Lucy Parnell, J. W. Foshee; returning officer, H. M. Nix.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Oden, Mrs. Martha McAfee, Mrs. Alice Oden; clerks, Mrs. Daisy Oden, Fred Oden; returning officer, Ben McAfee.

Beat 8—Managers, J. A. Sample, W. H. Davis, Hardy Harrison; clerks, Charlie Rush, W. J. Parnell; returning officer, W. F. Reynolds.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, E. N. Bentley, C. C. Peterson, Clyde Mead; clerks, E. R. Piper, C. R. Foss; returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Parnell, S. M. Edwards, W. L. Lenoir; clerks, M. E. Willis, T. L. Lenoir; returning officer, B. T. Franklin.

Beat 10—Managers, Henry Lewis, R. L. Lewis, J. B. Logan; clerks, Harley Calloway, James Cooper; returning officer, Bennie Dennis.

Beat 11—Managers, Johnnie Robinson, Jess Retherford, R. E. Jones; clerks, James Nilon Gilliland, Mrs. Leona Retherford; returning officer, William M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, M. Robinson, A. B. Retherford, T. J. Hilyer; clerks, D. C. Savage, Euel Dobbs; returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. M. Busby, E. A. Aldridge, R. T. Robinson; clerks, T. D. Hall, W. W. Hall; returning officer, G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Managers, B. M. Killingsworth, Edgar Sample, O. I. Payne; clerks, J. R. Hall, J. B. Denson; returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth.

Beat 14—Managers, W. H. Rasco, Z. T. Abney, Fleetwood Rasberry; clerks, J. M. Nix, J. C. Veazey; returning officer, Rabie Crumpton.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, W. W. Klinner, George Sansom, C. J. Klinner, clerks, W. A. Johnson, Lee Ousley; returning officer, J. D. Deason.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, V. C. McKee, S. L. Broadhead, S. A. Henley; clerks, J. M. Culp, J. F. Gilliland; returning officer, E. H. Devaughn.

Beat 16—Managers, E. Robinson, G. Mose Robinson, Rev. Webb Parrish; clerks, J. J. Pilkinton, Mrs. E. Robinson; returning officer, J. M. Parrish.

L. E. Diefenderfer and C. R. Foss are away this week making a trip of inspection in the strawberry section around Hammond, Louisiana. They expect to learn some things which they can apply with profit to the berry growers of Chilton County.

Miss Lurline Harper is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Harper, before returning to her school duties in Birmingham.

BEARDEN WITHDRAWS FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD RACE

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

After careful consideration, I have decided to withdraw from the race as candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education.

I have come to this conclusion, after relizing the responsibilities attached to that office and on account of my personal responsibilities, I am afraid that I would not be able to give all the time required.

I want to take this means of thanking the people for their words of encouragement and especially thank those who have promised to vote for me. There are five other candidates to select from for this office and your decision shall be mine and it shall be my pleasure to help elect the nominees.—Sincerely J. R. Bearden.

(Paid political adv. by J. R. Bearden, Maplesville, Ala.)

REFUGE NEWS

Please allow me space for a few words in regard to this place. We have a splendid Sunday School at this place, we have 100 on roll, of which we are pleased.

The Central Singing Society met with us Sunday with a large number present. We are very glad to have them with us. The singing was extra fine. The Clanton Quartet was with us and kept our hearts filled with joy by singing five quartets, which were fine. We were very glad to have them with us, and extend to them a cordial invitation to visit us again.

We were glad to have the visitors with us. And invite the good singers to come and be with us any time.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day, and we are hoping to have a good number present.

Mr. W. M. Polk has brought to Clanton the household goods of his mother. The collection includes what was left after the storm at Columbiana. It is stated that Mrs. Polk will continue to keep house and will offer several items of household furnishings for sale cheap after it has been cleaned up and reconditioned. The goods are stored in the warehouse at Polk Brothers.

Judge L. H. Reynolds went to a Methodist Conference at Pineapple, near Greenville, Tuesday.

E. W. Danforth, Wesley Danforth Jr., and Miss Mildred Danforth spent Sunday in Birmingham, Mrs. Danforth accompanied them back home.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Pure Hog LARD 50-lb can $3.00 | 8 lb pail 57c

Split Silk Flour
24-lb bag 49c
48-lb bag 95c - Per barrel $3.75

BEST QUALITY White Meat
Streak-O-Lean-Streak-O-Fat
Per lb 8½c

SALT
3 boxes 10c

Matches 10 big boxes 25c

Finest Granulated SUGAR
10 lb bag 45c | 100 lb bag $4.40

Boiling MEAT per lb 4½c

MILK Dime Brand
2 cans for 25c

YOUR CHOICE
BLACK EYED PEAS
BLUE ROSE RICE
LIMA BEANS
PINTO BEANS
NAVY BEANS
5 - lbs 25c

Potatoes
IRISH COBBLER
10 - lbs 18c

Central Singing Society

One of the best singings of the season was held at Refuge last Sunday afternoon. Service was called to order a few minutes past 2 o'clock by the chairman, Prof. O. L. Devaughn, and prayer was offered by the chaplain, R. M. Robinson. All the memebrs of the committee were present, who arranged a lengthy program among the several directors present. The Clanton Quartet rendered numbers, all of which were fine. The society is always glad to have the quartet with us.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon at Friendship. Everybody is invited to attend; and don't forget to bring your books.

WRITES IN FAVOR OF MR. A. P. VINSON

Editor Union-Banner:

I have lived on the Glade road, just north of Clanton and have known the same all my life. I would have to say the Glade road is one of the best roads in Chilton County, and has been one of the worst roads in the county.

The last four years of Mr. Vinson's administration as for Beat four, I would have to say there has been more improvement on roads than anyone could expect. I don't see any use in trying to put another man to take Mr. Vinson's place. Anyone who knew the Glade road four years ago would bear me up in this statement that it is now one of the best roads in the county.

I don't see any use in making a change at this time. I will ask the voters to go to the polls and consider before you vote, and vote for what you think would be to the best interest of the tax payers.—Respectfully, John Smitherman.

(Paid political adv. by Mr. A. P. Vinson, Clanton, R. 6.)

WILL GIVE HOME TO A BOY

Mr. Mancy Jones wants a boy to live with him on his farm and work. He will feed and clothe him, and take care of him, the same as if he were one of the family.

In making this announcement, Mr. Jones said, "There may be a boy 12 to 18 years of age somewhere in the county who would be interested in such a situation. If there is, I would like to get in touch with him and discuss the matter. I have a small farm where such a boy could work and earn his keeping, and my wife and I would do our best to give him a home that would be pleasant and comfortable."

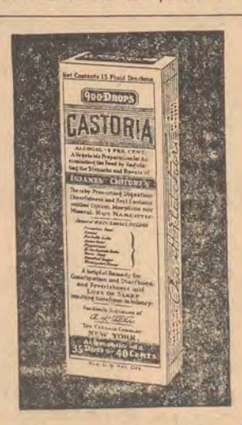
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends of this community for their kindness shown us during my recent illness. Those that brought plans and assisted in the work were: J. S. Davis, Lewis Wright, Alphus Wilson, Earnest Davis, Tom Wells, Robert Davis, Carl Gray, Alvin Davis, Lonza Davis. We also thank each and everyone that lent a helping hand. May God bless you all.—Oscar Wells and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good neighbors and friends for their kindness to us after our home was blown away in the storm. We appreciate all donations in work and other things, and our gratitude is unexpressable in words.—Mrs. Emma and Eula Foshee.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year



Made specially for **BABIES** and **CHILDREN**

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that *it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.* Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

WALNUT CREEK

The regular services were held at this place last Sunday, April 17. We had a nice crowd at Sunday school and a better one for the preaching services. Bro. Webb Parrish preached for us and everyone seemed to enjoy and appreciate the splendid sermon that was so ably delivered.

We had a good Christian Endeavor program Sunday night. Most all those on program were present and carried out their parts as best they could. The program was put on by the young people under 30 years of age. We have on a contest. Those under 30 years of age against those over 30 years of age. Our society is doing nicely now, but we are hoping that it will be better now that spring is here. The subject for next Sunday night is, "Opportunities for life investment," and will be discussed by those over 30 years of age. After the Christian Endeavor program, Cleveland Driver is going to make a talk. His subject will be: "The Nature of Sin." He requests that as many of the young people be present as possible.

The womens missionary society of this church is putting on three short plays on next Saturday night, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock. They are: "Socks and Suspenders", a black face play by Louise Johnson and Rachel Lynch.

Her Forgetful Husband, the characters are: John Robinson, the young husband, Bill Coggins; Mrs. John Robinson, the young wife, Aberdeen Coggins; Mrs. Samuel Patch, her mother, Mrs. J. J. Johnson; Mrs. Arthur Cross, her friend, Mrs. R. E. Powell; Miss Martha Savage, a maiden, Gulma Miner; Mary Ann Cook, a culinary specialist, Ora Bell Baker.

Not a man in the house, the characters are: Mrs. Maria Bings, a widow with experience, Mrs. P. A. Lynch; Miss Lucy Rider, her maiden sister, Mrs. J. A. Thompson; Aunt Belinda Rider, her aunt whose sympathies are with the young, Mrs. Tobitha Wright; Kate, a servant girl with a suitor, Opal Lynch; Jessie Ray, Mrs. Bing's pretty young neice, Lucille Johnson.

The plays will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The admission will be ten cents. The proceeds will go to the womens missionary society. The public is invited to attend these plays.

Ernest Moore of Billingsley was in Clanton Monday. He reported that his little girl, Ernestine, fell into a ditch Sunday and bruised herself up quite a bit, although there was no serious injury. She fell off a plank footway across a ditch ten or twelve feet deep.

WRITES ABOUT THE STORM

Editor Union-Banner:

I have been very much impressed to write to your good paper about the storm, but thought I would wait until I got better reconciled, and that the people would be better prepared to hear what I say.

First of all, we want to thank the Red Cross and all the good people for what they have done for us. We feel like they have been ministering angels to us people in Beat 12. May God's wonderful blessings rest upon them all. I feel that I can express the sentiment of all my people up this way.

Our deepest sympathy and prayers come from the depths of our hearts for those who lost their homes. Not only their homes, but some lost their loved ones, which was the saddest of all. It seems to me if I could visit every home that was swept away and talk to the people and pray with them it would give me more relief than anything I could do. I have been a praying man for many years, but I think I have prayed more in the last three weeks than any other period of all my life. I have felt a greater need of prayer than ever before. I still feel that way. I am asking all people everywhere to continue to pray, because all the disasters have not come yet.

God helps every one of us to get our hearts right. Then when troubles and disappointments come our way we will be better prepared to meet them. Jesus said all things work together for good to them that love God, to those that are called according to His purpose. I feel that there is no cloud hanging over us so dark that has not a silver lining somewhere. Let us remember Paul's words to the Galatians, when he prayed that they might become reconciled to God. Reconciliation of course means peace. So let us all get our minds off of the sad occurrences as much as possible and look for happier days.

Well, I guess now I am going to get on the toes of some of the preachers, but if I do, maybe it will be good for them. I love the preachers. I have a right to love them.

Some preachers seem to think God had nothing to do with the storm; that it was just the laws of nature taking its course. I do not believe any such thing. I believe God has something to do with all things. They claim the devil is the power and prince of the air. Yes, but listen. God has all power in heaven and earth. The devil has even tried to outwit God, but has never succeeded and never will. He tried once to take God's kingdom, but failed.

I could just keep writing on this question, but I am getting tired. Maybe I will write again. Let me say in conclusion that I believe with all my heart that on the 21st night of March, 1932 it was through prayer to God that saved my home and family.

I am going to give the Union-Banner readers the different scriptures on the storm. Please do not read them for argument, but read them prayerfully: Nahum 1-3-4; Job 27:21; Psalms 83:15; 107:29-25; Isa. 4:6; 25:4; 28:2-17; 29:6; Ezek. 38:9; Mark 4:37; Luke 8:23.

With this prayer I close: May God comfort every home that is bereaved.—J. R. Cost, Clanton, R. 5.

THANKS FROM CARTER WILLIS AND FAMILY

Please allow me space in your paper to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the public for their many heartfelt sympathies and kindnesses shown me in the greatest trouble that has ever fell to me to bear. The storm that swept our homes away, Monday, March 21, took from us the most precious of all, our darling wife and mother. It has cast a dark shadow on our lives that time alone can fade.

We had just eaten supper when I heard a roaring that sounded like far away thunder. I went to a south window to look at the clouds and just as I neared the window, I saw that it was giving in, and that a storm was near. So I started back to my wife and children in the bed-room adjoining, when every window and door crashed, and threw me against the floor. The next thing I knew, the roof went off and the house just exploded. Everything was dark as pitch, with balls of fire flying through the air. When I came to my senses, I crawled to my wife and put some cotton around her, my baby girl, Myrtle, came to us and helped me the best she could, to fix her mother comfortable. My youngest son and his wife lived across the road from us, and their house was in the same condition. We all got together and tried to keep warm, and in about two hours a car made its way to us. Over trees, rocks, and lumber, that had the road almost blockaded. The lights of this car was a most precious sight to us. Mr. Zeb Lockhart was the first to us, and rushed us, as quickly as possible, to the hospital in Clanton. May God Bless him, and send His richest blessings and comforts on him.

Never can I thank the people for all they have done for us. The Red Cross, one of the most wonderful organizations known, has aided us in every respect possible. Not only have they supplied us with nice wearing appearel, but nice boxes of groceries have been given us, as well as bed-steads and bed clothes. With all our heart, we thank them, but God will reward them most. These good loving people, who have opened up their hearts and gave so liberally. We want to thank all who took a part in helping to pick up and save what was left from the wreckage. Because every little item picked up and saved was a golden deed in our sight, for we are at such a stage that we feel lost and ruined. The world holds a host of good people yet, and in a way, life seems to have a bright side yet. No one left out anything it seems, even the veterinarians took it their part to help, and with willing hands and mind, went around to see to the stock. Even though my mules died, I thank these doctors just the same, and every body else that did anything for them.

Our relatives in Clanton did a wonderful part, such a part that I can hardly describe. My nephew, Arthur Willis and wife, did everything that lay in their power, to help. And comfort us. My baby girl, 17 years old, was carried to their home on Tuesday evening, and all the care and attention was given her that anyone needs. May God bless these two true, loving, free-hearted, people. I never can thank them enough, not only those, but all the relatives did everything to make us comfartable, and greatly do I appreciate it.

The doctors and nurses will be rewarded for their special service and attention, and especially, do we thank them.

Nearest and dearest of all to my heart, was my precious children, who so faithfully have cared for us, and done everything in their power to comfort me. Their never-failing attention has shown their love and affection for me. My true loving wife was laid to rest at Collins Chapel, while Dr. Ezell spoke true and comforting words to this bereft family. We thank Dr. Ezell for his service. We also thank Mr. Mell Martin, and all, who took any part in helping us in any way, great or small. Then, after all, we realize that life is uncertain, and death is sure, and that God in all His divine wisdom saw best, and that we must submit to his will, and that in heaven, we all hope to meet again, where everything is love, peace, and happiness, and no dark clouds of sorrow can reach us. Our family have an interest in heaven, a greater interest than ever, and let us live in a way to be happily reunited again.

—Carter Willis and family.

WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION Have You Enlisted?

Americans Everywhere are Uniting to—

1—Add one or more workers to their payrolls

2—Pledge some regular sum toward re-employing a worker

3—Hire a worker for repair or improvement jobs

Americans everywhere are enrolling. It is every citizen's duty to his country and his fellow man to do the utmost in one or all of the activities indicted above.

Already through this big united action in which there is an opportunity in your own community for you to become a leader, hundreds of jobs have been found for unemployed wage earners. These wage earners have regained their self-respect. Their purchasing power has increased from 1,000 per cent to 7,500 per cent and more a week. They are the patriotic, clean-living, happy citizenry which has made America the envy of all nations. Every person can do his or her bit—you can and MUST help in this, the greatest movement in the history of the human race—a peaceful war against depression and its disastrous effects.

The part you can play to help yourself and in doing so, help others, is to MAKE A JOB FOR AN UNEMPLOYED WAGE EARNER.

More than 20,000,000 people are already in the drive and there is room for millions more.

Men and women of America, all who may now have a job to give—to all those groups that can make a job for a man or woman by clubbing together and to those who might contribute—this appeal is made—

Sign the coupon above and register your name on the honor roll of an army which by their humanitarian deeds can be as courageous and successful as the great army that went across.

Make a JOB for an unemployed wage earner and notify your local committee.

War Against Depression Campaign

UNITED ACTION FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Sponsored by The American Legion, The American Legion Auxiliary, The Association of National Advertisers, The American Federation of Labor and The Kiwanis Club of Clanton

Mail this Coupon to A. L. Robinson or C. E. Stapp Clanton, Ala.

GENTLEMEN:

I hereby pledge that I will give_____ hours employment a week at _____ cents per hour to an unemployed wage earner.

Name _____

Address _____

IN FAVOR OF MRS. CALLOWAY

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say a few words to the voters of Chilton county in regard to Mrs. Gertrude Calloway, who is a candidate for nomination and re-election to the office of Treasurer of our county.

I have known Mrs. Calloway for some time, and have always found her to be the same considerate, accommodating woman, no matter where or under what conditions. I have had dealings with her in and out of office, in personal and official matters. She is always the same.

Mrs. Calloway came to my assistance one time after I had exhausted every other source of help I could think of, and I feel that the least I can do for her is to speak a good word for her. I do not write this because I merely owe her a debt of gratitude, but because I believe we should nominate and elect officers who have the happiness and well-being of the people at heart, and Mrs. Calloway has proved that she is this kind of officer, without a doubt.

In the past, it has been the policy of the Republican party to give an officer a second term if their work was found to be good, and, although I have never taken time to examine any of her books, I have heard it said by many people who are in position to know, that she has made an excellent record, so far as keeping the affairs of her office straight.

There is a great number of women voters in our party, and I believe the voters ought to be willing to give us one office, at least, out of the entire lot. I think we are due that much consideration.

In conclusion, I want to urge every voter to think the matter over carefully, and then make up your mind to come in and help us put Mrs. Calloway over to top on May 3rd.—Respectfully, Mrs. T. F. Hawkins,

(Paid political adv. by Mrs. Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother; and especially do we thank Dr. Johnson and Mr. Brand and his assistant, Mr. Ray, for their service, kindness and sympathies.—Mr. G. M. Durbin and family.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

REV. BEAN MOVED TO CLANTON

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Bean, who have been residing near Providence in Beat 16 for the past several months, have this week moved to Clanton. They will live in the old John Farley house on East Second Avenue, sharing the house with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norris.

Mr. Bean, besides being a Baptist preacher, is a carpenter and brick mason. He has a want adv. in the paper this week soliciting repair jobs in these lines. He will appreciate any work of this kind that you may have for him, and says that he will work cheaper than the wage which he has received in times past.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON M. D.

Obstetrics and diseases of children

Office Hours—9 to 12

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

BAYER ASPIRIN *is always* **SAFE**

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Headaches, Neuritis, Colds, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Toothache

Genuine Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Rx Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

Another Big Flour Sale

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Sunnyfield 24 lbs 55c
48 lbs $1.05 Bbl. $4

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Rainbow 24 lbs 49c
48 lbs 95c Bbl. $3.65

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Ann Page Raspberry or Strawb'y Preserves Lb Jar 15c

SOAP OCTAGON 10 Small Bars **23c**

Irish Potatoes 10 Lbs **18c**

Catsup TOMATO 14 oz Bottle **10c**

Kerosene Oil per Gal. **11c**

Beans Quaker Maid One-Pound Can **5c**

Wheat SHREDED Per Package **10c**

GRITS JIM DANDY 3 Pound **10c**

Vinegar BULK Per Gallon **25c**
Bring Your Jug

Peas For Seed

I want to give each family in Chilton County, who unfortunately had their house blown away in the storm, one bushel of seed peas. If those who lost their house in the storm will come to the Probate Office at Clanton, Alabama, on Saturday, April 23, 1932, I will deliver the peas to them. If it is not convenient for each family to send someone for the peas, they might send by their neighbor, or it will be satisfactory for one truck to come and get the peas for several families in the neighborhood and let each family bring a sack, if convenient, to put them in.

L. H. REYNOLDS
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MRS. M. B. ARANT WAS BURIED LAST TUESDAY

Mrs. Lula Bell Arant, age 50 years died at her home in Clanton last Sunday night. She was buried last Tuesday, at Deatsville, with Martin in charge. The funeral was held at Clanton Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Pallbearers were Tom Kemp, Frank Foshee, W. H. Sartor, H. S. Shaw, Graham Milstead and M. L. White. Members of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Arant was a member, attended the funeral of the body.

Mrs. Arant is survived by her husband, Miles B. Arant; two sons, Ellis and Ernest; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Murphy, of Lay Dam. She was a daughter of B. F. Todd, and was reared near Deatsville.

Mrs. Arant came to Clanton with her family several years ago. She won many friends here by her lovely disposition and her pure and upright life. She was an active worker in the Clanton Baptist church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the people of Chilton County for their kindness shown us during our bereavement. We also wish to thank every one for the letters and cards to T. J., as they have been a consolation to him.

We wish to thank Mr. Martin personally for his kindness and courtesy shown us, also the nurses and doctors of the South Highland Infirmary, of Birmingham. May God's richest blessings abide with you is our humble prayer.—M. H. Headley and Children, Clanton, Ala., Route 7.

BIBLES FOR STORM SUFFERERS

Rev. J. W. Jones was in Clanton Monday morning. He reported that, in response to requests for Bibles among the storm sufferers of the county, he had received from the Sunday School board of the Southern Baptist Convention, 50 Bibles, and had gotten one dozen Bibles from the Alabama Bible Society. He has plans under way to get other Bibles and hopes to be able to supply all families with Bibles who had their homes blown away in the recent tornado.

GERMAN SANDLIN DIED IN A MONTGMERY HOSPITAL

German Sandlin, age 30 years, of Enterprise community, died Sunday night in a hospital in Montgomery. The body was brought back to Clanton by Martin and buried at Chestnut Creek Monday. The funreal was conducted by Rev. J. A. Raines.

Mr. Sandlin is survived by his wife and child; also his father and mother, who live at Rambler's Rest, on the highway four miles south of Clanton.

C. D. DUKE WRITES

I wish to thank the people for their courtsey and good encouragement shown me during this campaign. I have been very busy, as I have a crop, and had to work some in the field. I haven't got to canvass the county as I would liked to have done, but I aim to try and see as many more of the voters, between now and the primary, as I can, and if I happen not to see you, please take this as a special invitation to vote for me on May 3rd. I will assure you no one will appreciate your vote more than I will, and if you favor me with your vote, and I am elected, I will try to conduct myself so you will never have just cause to regret doing so.

I have always wished to serve the people of Chilton County as commissioner, as I am a great believer in good roads. There is nothing that helps the looks of a farm more than a good broad road running thrugh it. I believe every man should have his road worked to his house. If I am elected I will not be commissioner for one man, or for one set of men. My ambition will be to serve all the people, and all the people alike, from one side of the county to the other.

The county will be my interest and service, my motto. As a last word through the paper, let me say that your choice will be my choice, and when the people have spoken it will be my pleasure to get behind the nominees and fight until victory is ours. And let us not be satisfied with anything else than the greatest victory in the general election that we have ever had. We have a bunch of good people from which to select our nominees, thereby giving no excuse for a serious mistake.

I would like to insist that every Republican go to the polls on May 3rd, 1932, and cast your vote untrammelled for the person whom you think is fitted for the position they seek.—Yours for the success of the Republican party, C. D. Duke.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, R. 5.)

INFORMATION IS GIVEN FOR THE MEMBERS OF W. O. W.

Any member suffering any loss from the recent storm is urged to get in touch with Sovereign, E. N. Shanks, local deputy, at Maplesville, for further information regarding any aid that is needed.

Mr. Shanks wants to call attention to the fact that your fraternity is anxious to aid you in your distress.

Foursquare Church

H. H. CASWELL
Pastor

We are glad to report that the church and Sunday school at this place are doing well. For the last several Sundays, the Sunday school attendance has been increasing rapidly. Last Sunday there were 94 present.

Rev. H. H. Caswell delivered two fine sermons last Sunday, and good crowds attended both services. At the night service several duets by Rev. and Mrs. Caswell, and others by Girthie and Marion Easterling helped greatly in rendition of a good musical program.

Rev. and Mrs. Caswell left early Monday morning for Cleveland, where he will direct the song services in an evangelistic campaign to be held there; at the close of this campaign they plan to visit several northern cities, holding short campaigns, and returning to take up his work here in about two months.

Next Sunday morning there will be Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday evening at 6:30, the Crusaders program will be given, followed by a prayer service. An invitation is extended to eveyone to attend any and all services.

The ladies met Monday at the home of Rev. Caswell to do the necessary work on two quilts which had been donated by Mrs. Lonza Robinson to the storm sufferers. Those present were Mesdames Gladys Johnson, Sam Johnson, Russell Cleckler, Arthur Miner, J. M. Johnson, Paul C. Mims, T. M. Taylor, J. H. Johnson, W. E. Easterling, Alvie Smith of Birmingham, J. J. Mims, Ruth Plier, Lessie Lowery, Joe Mims, R. S. Easterling, P. G. Marcus, C. G. Johnson, Pearl Sewell, Leroy Rhodes, T. O. Mims; Misses Gertie Mae Easterling, Hazel Johnson, Bettye Mims, Ella Mae Johnson, Juanita Mims, Amie Easterling. At noon all of these, with Messrs. J. M. Johnson, and J. J. Mims, enjoyed lunch together. In the afternoon games were enjoyed to round out a pleasant and worth-while day.

THORSBY BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, announces regular services at Thorsby Baptist church next Sunday night. Day services at 11 o'clock and evening service at 7:30. The Clanton Quartet will be present at the evening service and will sing a few select numbers. The public is corially invited.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

I was in a Clanton home last week where there were five children and not one of them in Sunday school. There is a vast difference between our city schools on Monday and our Sunday schools on Sunday, and yet there should be no difference.

Next Sunday is the day for the opening of our missionary barrels. This is an attractive service and we want every one holding a barrel to take part.

There are two important messages next Sunday for all who will worship with us. At 11 a.m.: "Church Loyalty." At 7:30, "Using what you have." The pastor of the Methodist church is not preaching for a job. He is preaching because he is called to the task, and because he loves men. Our services are soul refreshing. Not mechanial, not common, but full of spirit and done in decency and in order. Worship with us.

SEEDS---PLANTS---FRUITS

Government inspected Porto Rico Potato plants and tomato plants now ready. Beds located two doors east of courthouse.

Fresh supply of Cabbage Plants, Onion Sets, and Seed Potatoes. I also have plenty of fresh fruit at all times. I am located two doors east of postoffice.

ROBERT W. EVANS
CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

NOTICE

I will speak at the following places. Everybody is invited, especially the candidates.

I will explain the reduction of taxes and some matters pertaining to politics in our County.

Culp Schoolhouse, Friday night, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Jemison, Saturday, April 23, at 2:30 p.m.

Mars Hill, Saturday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Union Grove, Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Pletcher, Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Clanton, Saturday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m.

L. H. REYNOLDS

(Paid Political Advertisement by L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala.)

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given by Akins I. Collins, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said county has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1932, to consider such protests as may be filed by any taxpayer, as provided by law.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the secretary of said board (Akins I. Collins) on or before the last Monday in May, 1932, and the taxpayer shall set out in such objections filed, the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, of 1923 Revenue Act.)

AKINS I. COLLINS,
Tax Assessor, Chilton County.

There is No Substitute for Quality

Price Cleaning! What Price?

Clothes cleaned at a low price must be put through in volume—hurried—and the cleaner cannot be too particular with the quality of his cleaning chemicals usually extra strength for quick jobs—you can realize what happens to fabrics—when your garments do not last—YOU pay the high PRICE of cheap cleaning!

Quality Cleaning at Reasonable Prices

Men's Hats renovated and re-blocked 75c
Mens Suits dry cleaned and re-shaped 75c
Dresses cleaned and pressed ..... 75c and up
Ladies coats cleaned and pressed ..... 75c to $1.00

No Shrinkage Brighter Colors

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932 NUMBER 1

CO. HIGH SCHOOL PLANS CLOSING

Senior Class Getting Ready To Receive Diplomas Of Graduation

The student body and faculty of the Chilton County High School are now beginning to make preparations for the 1932 commencement. Much interest and enthusiasm are being manifested by every body and we are looking forward to make this the greatest commencement in the history of the school. The chief concern centers around those, who on May 17, will have conferred upon them the greatest honor offered by the intsitution. This group is commonly termed the "Senior Class." The personnel of our present class is made up of young ladies and young gentlemen who show much promise of worthy citizenship, and whom the school is proud to call its own.

Below is a list of the candidates for diplomas:

Clarence W. Baker, Esther Dennis, Phae Dalene Durbin, Edward Erle Ellis Marion D. Foshee, Jr., Herman Leon Harris, Jasper Pinckney Jones, Ethel Mae Jones, Mary Nell Jones, Evelyn Eloyse Jones, Clara Mae Kelly, Allie Pearl Kelly, Willie Maude Kelly, Ruth Alyne Maddox, Clyde Frances Maddox, Sallye Mahan, Leroy Blount Martin, William Ottis Miller, Dorothy Lillian McKinnon, Alice Lucile Pattillo, Carr Euna Powell, Charlsie Evelyn Pyron, Freddie Warren Riggins, Jane Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Robert W. Sumner, Raymond R. Taylor, Thomas Edward Tiffin, Joseph William VanDerveer.

DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL TO DELIVER THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

The Chilton County High School is pleased to anncunce that they have been fortunate enough to secure Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College at Montevallo, to deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

This will be Dr. Carmichael's second visit to our school this year. those who heard his address to the P.-T. A. will recall that he is an able and interesting speaker, and that he possess a charming and delightful personality. We feel that there is a treat in store for the people of Clanton and surrounding community and we trust that the friends and patrons of the school will present him with a large and appreciative audience on Tuesday night, May 17, at the high school auditorium.

DR. L. E. BARTON COMING SUNDAY

Baptist Secretary Will Speak At Four Different Places

I am pleased to announce that Dr. L. E. Barton, of Montgomery, secretary and treasurer of the Baptist State Executive Board, will be in our county next Saturday night and Sunday, and will speak at four diferent places. Saturday night he will speak at Pates Chapel at 7:30 o'clock. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning he will be at Refuge, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon he will speak at Maple Springs. His final engagement will be at Friendship Sunday night at 7:30.

The people of these and adjoining communities are urged to bear these engagements in mind and try to have Bro. Barton a good crowd of hearers at each of these places. As you no doubt already know, Dr. Barton is a very interesting and convincing speaker, and he is sure to have a message that will be of interest to very Baptist in Chilton Couny. It is hoped that there will be a goodly number from both the Unity and Chilton County Associations present at one or more of these meetings. Dr. Baron will tell us something about the Baptist work in the State that we all ough to know.—M. Lockhart.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY ON MAY 6

The graduates of the Chilton County High School will present the annual commencement play at the high school auditorium on May 6.

The title of the play is "The Eighteen-Carat Boob," a comedy in three acts.

Complete announcement and synopsis of the play will be published next week.

SAYS DID NOT SIGN NAME ON PETITION CALLING SPEAKING

Verbena, Ala., April 25, 1932.

Editor Union-Banner:

I notice in the April 14th issue of your paper you published my name in connection with a speaking that was to be at Enterprise.

Now, Mr. Editor, I wish you to state to the public in your paper that I did not sign that petition. I did not see that petition, and further, I did not authorize anyone to use my name in any such manner nor for any such purpose as that, nor to sign my name to that or any other petition of that nature.

If I know myself, I propose to do and stand for the right thing, but I feel that such tactics as that is going too far. I do not know who wrote my name to that article, but I presume it was written when you received it.

I want the people to know that I do not stand for such work as that. I hope this will never again occur. Yours very truly,—S. D. DeLoach.

HUBBARD SAYS STAND FIRMLY

Former Tax Collector Wants Republicans of County To Be Loyal

Jemison, Ala., April 28, 1932.

Editor Union-Banner:

Just a few words before the primary closes. First, I have been with the Republican party through all its history in Chilon County. I am true to the party now, and expect to remain true.

I never can forget my many old friends of former days, when I was your tax collector for three terms. I recall the Pates, Robinsons, Calloways, W. C. Edler, and many others of those days, when we stood shoulder to shoulder for the Republican party. Many of the heroic old warriors are gone. some of them still linger this side the setsing sun. I now appeal to them, also the young men and ladies too, to let us stand with the old time loyalty to the Republican cause.

Now, a few words for Mr. A. P. Vinson, candidate for Commissioner: He has been one of our best Commissioners. He knows how, and he is willing to do. As an executive official he is one of the best. He is a loyal Republican. He has the necessary training and experience. He is the first Commissioner I heard of proposing tax reductions—just what we all need and want. He is able to carry our his plans. I can most heartily endorse Mr. Vinson. Of all the worthy candidates, I know of none that excel Mr. Vinson.

I also recommend Mrs. Calloway, the lady candidate for treasurer. Her record speaks for itself. In giving her the second term, I believe we will act wisely. She is loyal to Republicanism.

I am glad to have the privilege of appealing again to my old friends for he cause we love. And never will forget our battles and victories of the past. I am now among the oldest in the ranks, and I am with you to a finish. Yours for the Republican party.—T. J. Hubbard.

ADD THIS TO YOUR LIST OF CURIOUS THINGS

Henley Moore of Coopers reports another incident that will make a valuable addition to your list of curiosities, a goslin hatched with four legs and a perfectly good foot on each leg; no wings at all. And for the information of those who may not be so well versed in barnyard terms we might add that a goslin is a young goose unless it turns out to be a gander.

NEW HOME HIT BY LIGHTNING

During the storm last Monday night, lightning struck the new home of Wm. J. Mims, on the Temple road about three miles from Clanton, doing considerable damage. This is a new house, and was just ready for the finishing touches. Mr. Mims and family would have been moved into the house in another week. People in the near neighborhood said the sharpest thunderclaps were about 9:30, and they believe the bolt must have struck about that time. The damage extended across the front two rooms of the building, completely tearing away the casing from two windows. Quite a bit of damage was done to the roof and chimney also. Several large windows were broken. The damage is estimated at about $100. Neighbors were to meet there Wednesday to put the house back in shape.

Republicans Urged To Vote In Primary May 3

Circuit Clerk J. Z. Mims Fears There Is Not Enough Interest To Bring Voters Out to Polls Next Tuesday.

Editor Union-Banner:

As the campaign before the first primary is drawing to a close I would like to say a word.

This campaign has been carried on under conditions such as we have never had in this county. There has been one disaster after another, it seems, which tended to decoy the people's minds away from politics and I am sure the people have not given it the thought that they usually do and I am quite sure it has been hard on the candidates to canvass the people and talk politics with them. I am afraid there is not interest enough even yet to get our people to come to the polls and vote. Let me here insist that every legal voter take time to go to the polls on next Tuesday, May 3rd, and vote for the candidate of your choice. This election is very important. In this election we select one-half of our board of commissioners who handle and control all the finance of the county, we select the custodian of our money, in the person of the Treasurer, and a part of the Educational Board of Chilton County.

All of these officers deal with the vital parts of our county affairs and are in effect the most important officers we elect in the county.

We have a fine bunch of candidates, to be sure, and I do not anticipate the party making a mistake but I do believe that every voter should make some sacrifice, if needs be, to go to the polls to vote his or her convictions and thereby assume the moral obligation of a citizen.

So far as I know the candidates have carried on a fine, clean campaign among themselves and thereby relieveing any cause of regret and hard feelings after the people have spoken and for this I am very glad. There is not a single candidate expecting to get all the votes cast, and this is hoping that all the candidates get a good vote, but they cannot if the people do not go out and vote. This election is merely a selction of a standard bearer among the members of our political party or family and should not be any cause for hard feelings and dissatisfaction, when the selection is made. I therefore insist that every voter go to the polls and vote his or her convictions without being swayed or pulled by any body.

This being the first election we have held under the new primary election law, which was adopted by the last legislature, I would like to call attention to a few new items or changes therein:

Section Thirteen of said Act provides that, "If more than one political party enters such primary the appointing board shall appoint for and from each political party election officers to conduct separately for each party said primary election in the same room or voting place. Only one returning officer for each voting place shall be appointed."

Section Twenty-two, provides that, "If a qualified elector is unable to read or is physically disabled that he cannot make his cross mark on the ballot, the inspector shall swear him as disability and thereupon no more or less than two inspectors shall assist such voter by one of them, in the presence of the other inspector, marking his ballot as he directs."

The candidates who announced for Executive Committeemen complied with the following sections of the new primary election law:

Section Twelve of said Primary Election Law sets out that, "any candidate desiring to submit his name to the voters in a primary election shall, not later than March 1 next preceding the holding of such primary election, file his declaration of candidacy with the chairman of the County Executive Committee if he be a candidate for a County office." Section Sixteen of said Act sets out that, "the names of candidates for each office shall be prined on the official ballots for primary elections." Section Sixty sets out, "The words 'County Office' or 'County Officer' shall include members of the County Executive Committees of political parties."

I hope that we will have no trouble in carrying out the new law as is relating to primary elections, and that everybody will willingly and cheerfully abide by the results of said election.

Yours for the success of the Republican party,—J. Z. Mims.

Republican Campaign Discussed By Reynolds

Probate Judge Reasserts His Scathing Denunciation of Secret Methods That Have Been Practiced by Some Leaders In The Present Campaign.

One of the most important campaigns in the history of the Republican party of Chilton County is about to come to a close.

There seems to be one important issue before the people, and that is whether a majority of the Republican voters will continue to control the Republican party in this county, or whether a few self-constituted leaders will select the officials of the party.

Messrs. J. N. Dennis, J. Z. Mims, W. H. Gillespie and Buford Lawrence are the only persons that I have been informed who selected forty Republican Executive Committeemen, and J. N. Dennis, as Chairman has certified to me, as Judge of Probate, that they go on the ticket, which I think is illegal. First, the statue does not fix the number of committeemen to be elected in the county; neither does it fix the term of office they are to hold; neither does it fix the manner and mode they are to be elected, whether they are to be voted on by Beats or the entire vote of the County.

The County Executive Committee according to law, should have fixed the number of committeemen to be selected, from each precinct, and provided by a resolution whether these committeemen should be selected by primary after nomination or by mass meeting or convention, and designated their term of office. In the absence of any provisions by the Executive committee one cannot tell whether we are to elect or merely nominate members of the Executive committee on May 3rd.

Messrs. Dennis, Gillespie and Mims would not take the committee int otheir confidence and recommend how their successors should be selected, but are seeking by a devious scheme clothed in secrecy, to manipulate the Republican party in the county for their personal interests.

I am going to speak at the court-house next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and I would be glad to hear Messrs. Dennis, Mims, Gillespie and Lawrence explain their actions in selection of the county committee.

The Executive Committee in its meeting of February 19th, appointed a sub-committee composed of J. N. Dennis, J. Z. Mims, W. H. Gillespie, Percy Pitts and Grady Reynolds. The sub-committee has arranged for the Republican voters to meet at their precinct at 1 o'clock May 3, to elect delegates to a county convention, and if Messrs. Dennis Mims and Gillespie had wanted to have kept the record straight, why didn't they let this sub-committee arrange the manner and mode of electing an Executive Committee. This sub-committee arranged and fixed fees for all candidates to pay J. N. Dennis, chairman on or before March 1st, and under their rules these candidates were required to pay J. N. Dennis $2.00 before he certifed their names. Mack Wyatt, running for chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, and Sam Pate, a candidate for secretary of the Republican Elecutive Committee have paid Mr. Dennis $2.00, yet the committeemen selected by Messrs. Dennis, Mims, Gillespie and Lawrence were not required to pay their $2.00. I would like to hear Mr. Dennis explain why he made some pay the $2.00 and exempted others from it under the same ruling.

The Executive Committee of our party was not called together until the 19th day of February, and only then after a mass meeting had been called and urged them to call the Committee and Republicans had only a few days to announce their names as candidates. Why the committee was not called earlier has not been explained.

Dennis, Mims, Gillespie and Lawrence picked out this committee,

(Continued to back page)

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

For several weeks the pastor has been on the pad, going from house to house. He is now completing his second round of pastoral calls since Christmas. Many homes were tagged with a card. "Sorry to have missed you." All that we ask is that you show your appreciation of these calls by attending church. That is where you belong every Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45, L. C. Warr Superintendent. We have departments for all ages.

Preaching next Sunday at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Night service at 7:30.

We have a Bullletin that is second to none and we want you to have a copy each Sunday. If you are hindered from being at church, ask some one to get your copy for you.

Last Sunday night a faithful member of our church could not be present and she phoned the pastor. Sad it is, that so few people love the church that way. Most members are absent and say nothing. Wonder what God thinks of such indifference?

COUNTY BOARD NOT TO BLAME

Explanation of Charges Made By County Supt. Lawrence

I understand charges are being made that the County Board of Education is responsible for the teachers not receiving their pay on time this year.

In order that the people of the county may have full information on the condition confronting the schools I am giving a few facts that will throw some light on the matter. I understand that some have expressed the opinion that it is a county condition responsible for the salaries of teachers going unpaid. I have just received State Auditor's warrants for certain appropriations for school purposes. I am giving a letter received with these warrants that will explain the situation. You will note that each of these warrants has a little note pinned to them stating this: "Hold this warrant until notified by the State Treasurer that funds are availabe for same." Signed —State Treasurer.

I might state furthermore that in so far as the county responsibility goes, we do not have a single outstanding warrant or bond. We are on a cash basis in spite of the fact that seven years ago the county owed $22,500. This indebtedness has all been paid, and as stated above, in so far as the county obligations are concerned, we owe nothing.

I shall be glad for anyone to see the records in the office and verify the facts stated above. I wish to thank the people of the couny for the splendid spirit of cooperation manifested both on the part of the parents and teachers, in meeting one of the most dificult conditions ever faced in the history of the county in school administration. Through this cooperation we have been able to carry on the schools, otherwise we could not have.

Yours for the interest of the children.—County Supt. Education.

Copy of Letter

To the Treasurer of School Funds Chilton County:

You will receive herewith Auditor's Warrant No. 12161 for $17,256.42 covering your requisition for General Educative Fund, to satisfy the pay roll of teachers.

Yours very truly,
JAS. M. GUNNELS.
Chief Clerk.

Note: Hold this warrant until notified by the State Treasury that funds are available for same.
State Treasurer.

Editor's Note. — Supt. Lawrence submitted copies of other warrants similar to the one we published, but in order to save space, we only published one. If anyone wishes to see these other warrants they may see them at our office; and Prof. Lawrence has still others on file in his office.

JUDGE McCORD WILL SPEAK IN COUNTY'S STORM SECTION

It was announced this week that Judge Leon McCord of Montgomery will come to Chilton County on Saturday, May 7th, to make an address to the storm sufferers.

The exact time and place of the speaking has not been announced; but it will be at some place convenient for the people who suffered in the storm area.

Full details of the meeting will be announced in next week's papers.

When you talk to yourself you don't get in any arguments. You'd be surprised to know what good company yourself is.

REPUBLICANS CAN NAME CANDIDATE

Mass Meeting Suggested to Get Candidates For Committee

An open mass meeting of Republican voters was held at Jemison last Saturday in which candidates were nominated for members of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee from Beat 2. The nominees were J. H. Martin and C. W. Scott.

According to information secured Tuesday, it is planned to hold similar meetings at Pletcher Thursday night, and at Clanton Saturday afternoon. It has been stated that this procedure has been chosen to secure candidates for members of the executive committee, because many voters believe the people should have a right to select their own nominees for officials of the Republican party, and that they do not feel that the rights of the people were properly recognized in the selection of the list of candidates for executive committee to appear on the ballot of May 3.

Investigation further revealed that there will be two blank spaces on the Republican ballot in the Primary May 3 where the voters can write in the names of such candidates as they wish to vote for as committeemen in their respective beats.

Those who advocate the nomination of candidates for executive committee in public mass meetings further assert that such nomination, and the writing of the names of the nominees on the ballot is following the custom that has always been used in the nomination and election of committeemen.

While this procedure has not been designated by the present executive committee, yet the plan has the weight of precedent, and those who advocate it maintain that such a plan is as much or more justified than the plan that was worked whereby a number of names were filed as candidates and the voters in the beats had nothing to do with selecting them.

COUNTY COUNCIL P.-T.A.

The county council of P.-T. A. will be held April 30, 1932 at 10:30, at the high school auditorium, Clanton.

District chairman, Mrs. Clayton Rogers of Speigner, will be here, and a good program has been arranged.

Mrs. F. A. Shanks, County Chm.

FIRST AID FOR THE BOY SCOUTS

Financial Aid Asked For Carrying on Program Of Work

Officials of the Boy Scout organization in Chilton County are making an appeal for donations to the financial support of the work in Chilton County. The budget required for the wirk in the county is $350 a year. To date only aboue $150 of this amount has been forthcoming. The entire amount is supposed to be made up and reported by May 6th.

In spite of the fact that it is hard to get money for any cause in these times, the merits of the Boy Scout work are so outstanding that it makes it a very pressing claim on the community to provide the local financial aid to keep the program going forward.

Scout work makes better boys, and better boys in turn make better men. And at the same time, the community is the beneficiary of better service at the hands of those whose ability and competency is improved.

As an example of how the Scouts can and will and do serve their communities was furnished us in our recent storm disasters. All through the long tiresome hours and days when every nerve was tense and every means was under pressure to alleviate the suffering and repair the damage, everywhere you turned, there was a Scout ready to do what was needed to be done. They served, and always serve, for the pure merit of service.

If you are a person with a little money you can spare, we believe it is one of the best investments in the world to chip in a little bit of it to the support of our local Boy Scout and Girl Scout work.

ELECTION OFFICERS

To Serve in the Republican Primary in Chilton County May 3rd, 1932

Beat 1 — Managers, Clarence Vines, R. Mat Vines, J. L. Burnett; Clerks, Miss Ruth Jones, J. M. Mahan; Returning officer, Dick Hudson.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, C. C. Conway, J. N. Scott, C. N. Shaw; Clerks, J. D. Sutley, J. H. Martin; Returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, Charlie Martin, W. P. Cofer, J. N. Ervin; Clerks, R. F. Langstoton, John Abbott; Returning officer, W. R. Clements.

Beat 3—Managers, Sully Calfee, E. C. Grooms, Marion Mims; Clerks, C. C. Williams, W. F. Deshazo; Returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, G. O. Foshee, R. Moates, M. Lockhart; Clerks, H. A. Harris, J. D. Rockett; Returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, L. E. Diefenrefer, B. F. Massey, D. T. Melton; Clerks, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss Carrie Foshee; Returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, E. P. Littlejohn, Zack Lowery, Jim Lockhart; Clerks, W. T. Ward, W. L. Popwell; Returning officer, Pate Parrish.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers G. Ben Jones, J. M. Johnson, T. G. Taylor; Clerks, T. J. Littlejohn, Paul C. Mims; Returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, R. Q. Baker, Lee Robinson, E. A. Norris; Clerks, E. L. Jones, L. D. Hughes; Returnng officer, H. T. Williams.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, C. P. Jones, T. G. Lake, T. J. Gulledge; Clerks, W. S. Clark, W. E. Baker; Returning officer, Herbert Freeman.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, J. I. Bice, Eugene Mullins, John Moore; Clerks, G. W. Nelson, Henry Dobbs; Returning officer, J. W. Cox.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, W. W. Stroud, S. D. Deloach, E. B. Tucker; Clerks, L. P. Cagle, A. J. Wilkins; Returning officer, M. F. Lett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, J. E. Wallace, Henry Ratliff, R. Y. Atchison; Clerks, J. O. Mize, H. J. Lawrence; Returning officer, H. M. Nix.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, Moody McGee, C. T. Walker, Crit Moore; Clerks, Grady Kelly, C. R. Sewell; Returning officer, Ben McAffee.

Beat 8—Managers, Pleas Lenoir, A. W. Giles, Wade Harris; Clerks, J. R. Rucker, D. O. Burnett; Returning officer, W. F. Reynolds.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Enoch Cox, T. K. Littlejohn, Perry Gore; Clerks, W. M. Benson, S. P. Collins; Returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. P. Lowery, Birdie Parrish, Alf Mims; Clerks, L. B. Popwell, C. R. Foss; Returning officer, B. T. Franklin.

Beat 10—Managers, S. M. Yates, J. D. Hughes, T. F. Patterson; Clerks, Lee Grant, H. J. Taylor; Returning officer, Bennie Dennis.

Beat 11—Managers, P. C. Weldon, William Cleckler, Dalton Giles; Clerks, E. N. Tracy, Lee Ellison; Returning officer, William M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, Andrew Blow, Posey Cleckler, M. Gore; Clerks, J. P. Bean, P. G. Robinson; Returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, Jess Collum, J. E. Dorminey, Gus Glass; Clerks, W. J. Vinzant, Grady Martin; Returning officer G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Managers, Ab Glass, G. F. Lowery, J. D. Harrell; clergs, W. G. Shaw, Earl Harrell; returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth.

Beat 14—Managers, Cldye C. Cofer, T. J. Hubbard, Z. J. Jones; Clerks; H. H. Armstrong, L. G. Posey; Returning officer, Rabie Crumpton.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, Tommie Deason, G. W. Williams, J. E. Chandler; Clerks, J. T. Abbott, R. W. Kendrick; Returning officer, J. D. Deason.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, M. F. Wagoner, E. C. Mims, Grady Culp; Clerks, W. D. Burnett, M. L. Milford; Returning officer E. H. Devaughn.

Beat 16—Managers, J. W. Cleckler, Thomas M. Powell, J. L. Easterling; Clerks, S. J. Nations, C. H. Robinson; Returning officer, J. M. Parrish. 2t-ch.

ELECTION OFFICERS

To Serve in the Democratic Primary in Chilton County, May 3, 1932

Beat 1—Managers, O. R. Mullins, Mrs. B. G. Jones, T. L. Mckee; clerks J. W. Wood, Sam Powers; returning officer, Dick Hudson.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, W. T. Hand, J. M. Langston, J. A. Simms; clerks, E. L. Lenoir, Mrs. Nora Wells; returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, W. C. Clements, Rollie Waldrop, Horace H. Smitherman; clerks, J. M. Hayes, Mrs. Evie J. Hayes; returning officer, W. R. Clements.

Beat 3—Managers, Arthur D. Martin, Walter G. Deshazo, C. B. Lenoir; clerks, Stanley Jones, Y. E. Smith; returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, W. D. Spigener, C. R. Bruce, John D. Mullins; clerks, Macy F. Jones, J. E. Jones; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, T. H. Neighbors, H. T. Pipes, O. O. Roper; Clerks, C. R. Mullnis, W. W. Wingard; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, P. D. Wilson, W. A. Kemp, P. T. Hinkle; clerks, Guy Higgins, Tom Kemp; returning officer, Pate Parrish.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, W. M. Polk, J. B. Atkinson, E. R. Gore; clerks, Mrs. Julia Taylor, J. P. Lawrence; returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, W. A. Gulledge, C. E. Gulledge, D. I. Deramus, Jr., clerks, J. L. Hollis, Jim Plott; returning officer, H. T. Williams.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, W. Frank Hutson, T. H. Hudson, T. J. Henderson; clerks, Geo. T. Guy, A. A. Culver; returning officer, Herbert Freeman.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, R. L. Williams, Sr., G. M. Durbin, A. S. Johnson; clerks, Bob Owens, J. M. Askins; returning officer, J. W. Cox.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, L. E. Boockholdt, W. Y. Keel, C. B. Stroud; clerks, John Boockholdt, Luther Traywick; returning officer, M. F. Lett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, H. J. Foshee, Allen Mize, L. J. Perry; clerks, Mrs. Lucy Parnell, J. W. Foshee; returning officer, H. M. Nix.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Oden, Mrs. Martha McAfee, Mrs. Alice Oden; clerks, Mrs. Daisy Oden, Fred Oden; returning officer, Ben McAfee.

Beat 8—Managers, J. A. Sample, W. H. Davis, Hardy Harrison; clerks, Charlie Rush, W. J. Parnell; returning officer, W. F. Reynolds.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, E. N. Bentley, C. C. Peterson, Clyde Mead; clerks, E. R. Piper, C. R. Foss; returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Parnell, S. M. Edwards, W. L. Lenoir; clerks, M. E. Willis, T. L. Lenoir; returning officer, B. T. Franklin.

Beat 10—Managers, Henry Lewis, R. L. Lewis, J. B. Logan; clerks, Harley Calloway, James Cooper; returning officer, Bennie Dennis.

Beat 11—Managers, Johnnie Robinson, Jess Retherford, R. E. Jones; clerks, James Nilon Gilliland, Mrs. Leona Retherford; returning officer, William M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, M. Robinson, A. B. Retherford, T. J. Hilyer; clerks, D. C. Savage, Euel Dobbs; returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. M. Busby, E. A. Aldridge, R. T. Robinson; clerks, T. D. Hall, W. W. Hall; returning officer, G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Managers, B. M. Killingsworth, Edgar Sample, O. I. Payne; clerks, J. R. Hall, J. B. Denson; returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth.

Beat 14—Managers, W. H. Rasco, Z. T. Abney, Fleetwood Rasberry; clerks, J. M. Nix, J. C. Veazey; returning officer, Rabie Crumpton.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, W. W. Klinner, George Sansom, C. J. Klinner, clerks, W. A. Johnson, Lee Ousley; returning officer, J. D. Deason.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, V. C. McKee, S. L. Broadhead, S. A. Henley; clerks, J. M. Culp, J. F. Gilliland; returning officer, E. H. Devaughn.

Beat 16—Managers, E. Robinson, G. Mose Robinson, Rev. Webb Parrish; clerks, J. J. Pilkinton, Mrs. E. Robinson; returning officer, J. M. Parrish.

By Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of May 3rd, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

JESSE BAKER.

(Paid political adv., by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be very greatly appreciated.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Republican Primary on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

L. H. BEAN.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. BURNETT.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Third District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. C. ATCHISON.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM THE THIRD DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Third district of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

E. H. LITTLEJOHN.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlejohn, Lawley, Ala., R 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

A. P. VINSON.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv., by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. J. M. WEBB.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

FOR MEMEBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

D. S. ROBINSON.

(Paid political adv. by D. S. Robinson, Cooper, Ala.)

FOR MEMBER OF COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

W. J. EASTERLING.

(Paid political adv. by W. J. Easterling, Clanton, Ala.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on the third day of May, 1932. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS.

(Paid political adv., by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Republican Primary to be held in Chilton County on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. M. WYATT.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton Ala.)

FOR SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on May 3, 1932.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. PATE.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to heartily thank the men who helped to rebuild our home, which was destroyed by the tornado. Also the people who donated feed stuff and other articles that was destroyed.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gentry and daughter, Mrs. Hermie Smitherman.

FOR CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Executive Committee in session by unanimous vote requests that J. N. Dennis announce as a candidate for Chairman and J. Z. Mims announce as a candidate for secretary of the Chilton County Republican Executive Committee to be elected at the Republican primary to be held in Chilton County on the third day of May, 1932.

In view of the harmony which has existed in the party and fairness of the management of the affairs under the administration of the said J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims for chairman and secretary respectively, we therefore as Republican voters of Chilton County hereby announce J. N. Dennis as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Republican party and J. Z. Mims as Secretary of the Republican party at the primary election on May 3, 1932.

(Signed) W. H. Conway, J. N. Scott, W. H. Hayes, J Wiley Littlejohn, W. C. Robinson, J. N. Calloway, W. A. Norris.

(Paid political adv. authorized by W. A. Norris, Clanton, Ala)

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, Estate of Joseph Littleton, deceased:

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of January, 1932, by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

J. M. LITTLETON,
Administrator, Joseph Littleton Estate.

3-17-3tch

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in equity: No. 976. Emma Renfroe, Compainant, vs., A. H. Renfroe, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Emma Renfroe that the defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. H. Renfroe to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29th day of March, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register,

3-31-4tch

S. M. PATE ADVOCATES OPEN METHODS IN CO. POLITICS

Editor Union-Banner:

The election will be a week from today, and I would like to express my views on some things. On next Tuesday we will set the mark for our party for the next few years. I want to urge the votres of the county to be very particular as to how they cast their vote, as this is a very critical time. I have seen some writing in The Union-Banner in regard to some few trying to take hold of the party. I am not in favor of any one or two men running this Republican party. It is too big for that.

I want to see it get back into the hands of the people of Chilton County. I believe in the majority ruling. We want to see this Republican Committee elected so they can run the affairs of the Republican party without some one dictating to them what to do and when to do it.

If I am elected secretary of the Republican Executive Committee I will not keep anything in the dark from the voters neither will you find me trying to run around and take this man off because he don't see as I do and place another one on. I think the voters are the ones that should have that right.

Mr. J. H. Martin asked me how I stood. I will say that I stand for a square deal to everyone and place this old party back in the hands of the people and stop this factional business.

As to the ones running for office this time, they are all good and are my very best friends. And I hope we will pick the best for our leaders.—Yours for a better Republican party, S. M. Pate.

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Pate Thorsby, Ala.)

CENTER HILL SINGING WAS HELD LAST SUNDAY

One of the best singings of the season was held at this place last Sunday afternoon. Service was called to order at 1:30 by the president. Prayer was offered by Rev. Howard Roper. Directors for the afternoon were as follows:

Messrs. W. J. Northcutt, Loyd Edwards, Marvin Campbell, Duff Devaughn, Burl Martin, Russell Scott, E. L. Glasscock, O. L. Devaughn, W. G. Culp, Floy Devaughn, A. H. Glasscock, Mrs. Howard Roper and Lena Mae Handcock. Organist were Mrs. Howard Roper, B. L. Cobb, Lena Mae Handcock, Velpoe Mims, Misses Effie Cofer, Ruby Smith, Guy Eula Collins, and Mr. W. G. Culp.

The Clanton Quartet singers were present and sang several splendid selections. We sure were glad to have them with us and hope they will be with us at future singings. The dismissal song was sung by Prof. Duff Devaughn and prayer by Bro. George. We had a number of visitors from other communities, both singers and lovers of music, and we extend to them a hearty welcome to come again.—Secretary.

IN FAVOR OF MRS. CALLOWAY

Far be it from us to write any discouraging word relative to any Republican candidate in the primary election. But we wish to most heartily commend Mrs. Gertrude P. Calloway to the consideration of the voters all over the county, ladies especially.

Mrs. Calloway's official record is without a flaw, equal to the best. Personally we regard her as a noble lady, as testified to in Mrs. Hawkins' letter in last week's Banner.

We regard her as being efficient, pains-taking, kind and worthy of a second term as County Treasurer, and worthy of our support.—Z. J. Jones, Marion Cofer, H. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Adaline Armstrong, Miss Gulma Jones, T. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Bell Hubbard, W. R. Redden, Mrs. Omar Redden, Mrs. Mary J. Smith, Mrs. Angie Dawson, E. H. Waldrop.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

Miss Lois Erwin entertained several of her friends at her home Saturday night with a party in honor of her week end guest, Miss Julia Edwards of Lomax.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART

If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side, take Adlerika. One dose will rid you of gas and nervousness, and bring sound sleep. Adlerika is sold in Clanton at Upchurch Drug Co.

L. F. Gerald spent the week end in Birmingham.

Concord-Billingsley

Our singing society meets next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend and help us.

We still have Sunday school and C. E. every Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shepard of Clanton were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Surles.

Miss Virginia Little is spending a few days in Birmingham with Miss Norene Headley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seymore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Surles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Culp and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Miss Connie Shaw spent Saturday night with Miss Sara Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw were the dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cowart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams.

Several from here attended the quarterly conference at Antioch Saturday. They reported a large crowd and a good program.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford and family of Lawley spent Saturday night with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Popwell of Thorsby visited their aunt, Mrs. Emma Williams Sunday.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less

Sugar	10-lb cloth bag	**45c**
Flour	Plain or SR 24-lb bag	**49c**
Lard	Pure Hog 50-lb can	**$3**
Lard	Pure Hog 8-lb bucket	**57c**
Coffee	Maxwell House lb	**33c**
Tomatoes	No. 2 Hand Packed	**2 for 15c**
MOPS	No. 16	**35c**
Brooms	4-string	**20c**
Herring	No. 2 5 for	**25c**
Potatoes	No. 1 White	**5-lbs 9c**
Bananas	Golden ripe per pound	**5c**
Ketchup	14-oz bottle	**12c**
SOAP	Octagon or Export 10 bars for	**25c**
TOILET SOAP	Octagon 10c size	**5c**
Mothers Cocoa	1-lb	**15c**

W. J. BILLINGSLEY
Manager
New Grocery Next to First National Bank

DELINQUENT TAXES

State of Alabama, Chilton County.
To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due and therein reported to the following named persons, as herein shown, the following real estate, to-wit:

BEAT 1

No. 6—J. H. House—N½ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 23 range 15 (120 acres). Tax and cost $10.01.

No. 23—Mrs. S. S. Parker—9 acres in the southwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (9 acres more or less). Tax and cost $7.71.

BEAT 2

No. 104—C. C. Atchinson—Lot 2 block J; one dwelling and lot in Jemison, less 60 feet x 122 feet in northeast corner. Tax and cost $13.26.

No. 109—A. J. Atkinson Estate—W½ of SE¼ section 26 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 26 township 33 range 13; W½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (20 acres); N½ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); all of E½ of SE¼ on west side of L. & N. Railroad, except 4 acres in SE¼, less right of way of L. & N. Railroad Co. and B. & M. Highway across E½ of NE¼ (10 acres) section 26 township 23 range 13 (270 acres); lot 3 block M; two frame storehouses and dwelling in lot 1 block L, all in Jemison. Tax and cost $110.12.

No. 124—L. A. Brown—E½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (20 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); one four-room log house and lot buildings; SW¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of SE¼, less 20 acres on west side, section 15 township 23 range 12 (60 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $32.89.

No. 167—Vernon Campbell—Begin at an iron stake on Providence road, thence in a northwesterly direction 78 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 200 feet, thence east 40 feet, thence south 200 feet to a point of beginning. Tax and cost $5.95.

No. 170—M. F. Childress—NW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, section 27 township 22, range 13 (37 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 13 (20 acres); NE¼, less 10 acres in northeast corner, section 22 township 22 range 13 (150 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 41½ acres across east side of E½ of SW¼ section 22 township 22 range 13; (338 acres). Tax and cost $30.97.

No. 173—D. W. Cobb—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $27.07.

No. 175—N. G. Crumpton—W½ of NW¼ section 22 township 28 range 12 (80 arces). Tax and cost $18.90.

No. 198—Cicero Finley—SE¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres on west side, section 9 township 23 range 13 (37 acres). Tax and cost $8.97.

No. 219—Dollie Goodson—SE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 220—Martin Goodson—SW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 226—W. A. Glass—SW¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 1 acre in NW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by B. & M. Highway, on south by W. A. Glass land, on west by C. E. Lucas, section 10 township 23 range 13 (1 acre). In all 41 acres. Tax and cost $15.72.

No. 232—J. W. Hardy—E½ of NW¼ of NW¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ section 16 township 23 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $10.68.

No. 233—Elisha Hatcher—1 acre in northwest corner of E½ of NW¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 23 range 13; lot 1 block G south half of lot according to plat of Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $8.09.

No. 252— J. M. Hayes—NW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.59.

No. 254—Amanda Hicks—NW¼ of SW¼, less 1 acre in southwest corner, section 28 township 23 range 12 (39 acres). Tax and cost $15.34.

No. 258—Luther Hicks—1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (1 acre). Tax and cost $5.36.

No. 263—Emma Johnson—One house and lot of 3½ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 23 range 13. Tax and cost $5.22.

No. 281—J. M. Langston—Lot 1 block D house and lot; lot 6 block H storehouse and lot; all in Jemison. Tax and cost $78.61.

No. 301—Mrs. Annie Mahan—E½ of W½, and W½ of E½, less 2 acres in SW¼ of SE¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (318 acres); NE¼ of SE¼, less 2 acres for church section 27 township 23 range 12 (38 acres); W½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 10 acres on east side of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (10 acres). In all 526 acres. Tax and cost $81.40.

No. 354—W. S. Peoples—Begin at a certain iron stake on west side of Randolph road 120 yards from where the section line crosses the said road, said iron stake being north of section line, thence due west 125 yards, thence in a northerly direction 92 yards to a corner, 125 yards from said road, thence to a corner in said road starting 63 yards from point of beginning, thence 63 yards to point of beginning, in SW¼ of SW¼ section 23 township 23 range 13; one block of land lying at southeast corner of SW¼ of SW¼, thence north to corner of Y. O. Freeman lot, thence west to Randolph and Jemison road, thence in a southwesterly direction along said road to section line, thence east to place of beginning. Tax and cost $21.13.

No. 358—Beatrice Powell—N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.55.

No. 359—James Powell—SE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 5 acres in southeast corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (5 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 1 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 85 acres in all. Tax and cost $17.78.

No. 360—James Powell, Jr.—NE¼of SW¼ section 1 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.06.

No. 361—Tempie Powell—S½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.55.

No. 364—D. A. Posey—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.00.

No. 373—Ed Robinson—All of NE¼ of SE¼ lying south of Jemison and Randolph road, section 28 township 23 range 13 (2 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 202 acres. Tax and cost $34.84.

No. 393—J. V. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.51.

No. 409—D. C. Smith—N½ of S½ section 24 township 23 range 12 (42 acres). Tax and cost $9.56.

No. 424—J. C. Sams—A part of SW¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 13 (15 acres) described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses Birmingham and Montgomery Highway on east side of said Highway right of way 129 yards to south line of said forty, thence east along south side of said forty 266 yards to a ditch, thence in a northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards to east side of said forty, thence north along east side of said forty 248 yards to a wire fence, thence in a westerly direction along wire fence to Church Street, thence along south side of Church Street to point of beginning, less 3 acres in southwest corner of above described land sold to Henrietta Simmons. Tax and cost $40.37.

No. 425—C. W. Scott—NE¼ of SW¼ less 2 acres in southeast corner section 19 township 23 range 13 (38 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (80 acres). 118 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.57.

No. 431—Henrietta Simmons—Beginning at a point on west side of Birmingham and Montgomery Highway where the south side of SW¼ of NE¼ of section 23 crosses said highway, thence in a northerly direction along said highway 209 feet, thence east parallel with south forty line 627 feet, thence in a southwesterly direction 209 feet to south of said forty, thence west 627 feet to point of beginning, section 23 township 23 range 13 (3 acres). Tax and cost $12.13.

No. 433—Maggie Singleterry—E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 36 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.61.

No. 434—Verbie Sorrell—4-2|5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (4-2|5 acres); also that part of SE¼ of SE¼ west of Yellow Leaf Creek section 24 township 23 range 13 (35 acres); 4 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (4 acres); 10 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (10 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (60) acres). In all 113 2|5 acres. Tax and cost $60.38.

No. 443—A. C. Thornbro—SE¼ of SE¼ section 9 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); N½ of NE¼ section 16 town ship 23 range 13 (80 acres). In all 160 acres. Tax and cost $44.51.

No. 446—J. F. Waldrop—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ and 10 acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NE¼ of NW¼, less 10 acres in northeast corner section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 100 acres. Tax and cost $18.47.

BEAT 3

No. 512 — J. H. Culp — SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40acres). Tax and cost $4.51.

No. 541—W. J. Headley—SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 21 range 13 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 13 (120 acres). In all 160 acres. Tax and cost $21.83.

No. 582—C. O. Smith—S½ of SE¼ section 15 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $8.79.

No. 593—C. C. Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 4 township 21 range 13 (40 acres); all of NW¼ of NE¼ lying north and east of Palmer Branch section 4 township 21 range 13 (20 acres); E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 22 range 13 (60 acres). In all 120 acres more or less. Tax and cost $39.90.

BEAT 4

No. 654—Mrs. Hattie Alred—Lot 4 block 17, 1 dwelling and lots of P. D. Wilson addition; lot 13 block 8, one storehouse and lot east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.19.

No. 704—Birmingham Ore & Mining Co.—Mineral rights S½ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral right E½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15. Tax and cost $5.83.

No. 717—Mollie Brand—NW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.87.

No. 742—R. C. Burt—Beginning at a point 95.83|1-3 yards north of the southwest corner of what is known as the Wade Gin lot and running thence east 70 yards on and along the north line of lot now owned by Hixie Rush, thence north 17½ yards thence west 70 yards, thence south 17 ½ yards to point of beginning, and containing one-half acre, in west Clanton. Tax and cost $5.26.

No. 761—Roena E. Bruner—(1930)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $26.51.

No. 762—Roena E. Bruner—(1931)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $26.51.

No. 804—Andrew Coker—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $32.82.

No. 854—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼ of section 14 township 24 range 12 east (80 acres). Tax and cost $10.90.

No. 860—E. P. Cooper—Commence at southeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼ and run west 142 feet, north 420 feet, east 142 feet, south 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $30.29.

No. 861—Georgia Cooper—Beginning at the Thornton corner and in the center of Kincheon public road and run thence east on the Thornton line 35 yards, thence in a northerly direction to the southeast corner of the N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southwesterly direction to point of beginning, section 21 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.82.

No. 869—S. C. Cox—Beginning at a point which is 209 feet west from northeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼ and run west 110 feet, south 682 feet to street, east 110 feet, north 68 feet to point of beginning, section 35 township 22 range 14; beginning at southeast corner of E. H. Foshee lot now owned by C. B. Cox, run north 292 feet along east line of said E. H. Foshee lot, east 100 feet, south 292 feet to street, west along street 100 feet to point of beginning; west of railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $19.01.

No. 880—Mose Davis—Beginning at a point 177 feet north of southwest corner of S½ of SW¼ of SE¼, run thence north 60 feet, east 100 feet, south 60 feet, west 100 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.21.

No. 911—Effie Duke—Beginning at southwest corner of the Josephine Jones lot and run thence east on the Thornton line 70 yards thence in a northeasterly direction 70 yards, thence west 70 yards to southeast corner of N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southerly direction 70 yards to point of beginning, in section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $5.38.

No. 914—Mrs. Rosie Duncan—W½ of NW¼ section 33 township 24 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 930—K. N. Draper—S½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.69.

No. 931—Henry Davis—Commence at southeast corner of lot formerly owned by Robert Williams, and from said point running west 35 yards, south 40 yards, east 35 yards, and north 40 yards, in NE¼ of NW¼ in West Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $8.95.

No. 933—Mrs. L. J. Duncan—One house and lot commencing at a point 75 feet from northeast corner of block 5 on western line of said block 5, and running 70 feet along the eastern boundary of said block, thence in a westerly direction 285 feet, thence in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence in an easterly direction 212 feet to point of beginning, on Third Avenue. Tax and cost $24.60.

No. 943—Mrs. T. N. Easterling—NW¼ of NE¼ section 32 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $23.40.

No. 970—J. E. Edgar—Lots 11 and 12 block 1, vacant lots of Candler Terrace to Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $31.99.

No. 1008—Mary S. Fitzpatrick—W½ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼, less part sold for Foshee Camp section 20 township 22 range 16 (140 acres). Tax and cost $8.91.

No. 1024 —H. B. Glenn—SW¼ of SW¼ section 33 township 22 range 16 (40 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); 1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (1 acre); 20¾ acres lying north and west of L. & N. Railroad in SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 21 range 15 (20¾ acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 6 acres in northeast corner section 18 township 21 range 15 (34 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 21 range 15 (60 acres); all that part of NE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad, less 4 acres in northwest corner and also 1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 225¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $99.32.

No. 1038—A. L. Giles—E½ of SE¼ section 26 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $14.68.

No. 1039—John Giles—Begin at northwest corner of block 1, thence north 100 feet along Clanton and Lock 12 Road, thence east 300 feet, thence south 80 feet to an alley, thence west 70 feet, thence south 15 feet to north line of block 1, thence west along north line of block 1 to point of beginning. Tax and cost $32.03.

No. 1041—Mrs. Emmett M. Garner—A parcel of land beginning where western boudary of Ninth Street and southern boundary line of Second Avenue would intersect if said Ninth Street were extended across said southern boundary line of said Second Avenue and run thence in a westerly direction along south side of Second Avenue 100 feet to corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles along east line of said Wiley Littlejohn lot in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence at right angles in an easterly direction 100 feet, thence north 210 feet to point of beginning, 1 four-room frame dwelling; lots 9 and 10 block 15, house and lot; lot 15 and 16 block 15, east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton. Tax and cost $45.78.

No. 1051 Mrs. S. R. Goodgame—Lots 6, 7, 8 block 1, one dwelling and lots; also lot 80 feet square in northwest corner of lot 1 block 1, in Clanton Ala., east of railroad. Tax and cost $10.02.

No. 1052—W. H. and F. B. Goodgame—Beginning at junction of west line Fourth Street and south line of Third Avenue, thence in a westerly direction along south line of Third Avenue 145 feet, thence south 150 feet to a 10-foot alley, thence east along north line of said alley 140 feet to western boundary line of Fourth Street, thence in a northerly direction 150 feet to point of beginning; 3 acres in West Clanton bounded on west by alley and Wingard, on south by street, on east by street, except Tom Kemp's lot and Mrs. Curlee, known as Wade Gin lot. Tax and cost $114.14.

No. 1054—J. E. Gowan—W½ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 13 (80 acres); lot 10 block 22 part of lot 40 x 50 feet; lots 2 and 4 block 8 vacant; lot 3 block 8 west 30 feet; lot 8 block 8 south 50 feet of lot vacant. Tax and cost $69.23.

No. 1099—Mrs. J. W. Headley—Beginning at southwest corner of Rosa Thornton lot and run thence east 105 feet, south 50 feet, west 105 feet, north 50 feet, to point of beginning, being in SW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $6.06.

No. 1117—R. F. Higgins—Lot 3 blocks 13 and 14; N½ of S½ as of P. D. Wilson Addition to Clanton, Ala., less 30 feet in southeast corner and 20 feet in northeast corner next to L. & N. Railroad. Tax and cost $27.68.

No. 1143—W. L. Harper—N½ of NW¼ mineral rights only section 26 township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $3.25.

No. 1146—Louise D. Higgins—S½ of N½ of NW¼; S½ of NW¼; SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 22 range 14 (200 acres); N½ of SW¼ section 26 township 23 range 14 (80 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ section 35 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $92.85.

No. 1212—J. C. Jones—NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 4 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (120 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.17.

No. 1220—J. P. Jackson—N½ of NE¼, less 8 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $24.19.

No. 1221—Will Jackson—4 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NE¼ lying south of Southern Railroad section 25 township 20 range 11 (4 acres). Tax and cost $9.75.

No. 1240—Lake Region Land Co.—SE¼ of NW¼; SW¼ of NE¼; NE¼ of SW¼; NW¼ of SE¼; and fractional part SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 21 range 16 (190 acres). Tax and cost $48.53.

No. 1289—Frank Lowei—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road section 14 township 22 range 14 (35 acres); ½ acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 14 township 22 range 14 (½ acre). Tax and cost $24.02.

No. 1298—J. A. Mahan—One house and lot beginning at a point 100 feet north of block 1, run north 100 feet, east 300 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence west 300 feet to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.33.

No. 1345—Elijah Mims—S½ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); W½ of W½ of NW¼ section 27 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $51.18.

No. 1355—H. N. F. Mims—SE¼ and NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 21 range 15 (120 acres). Tax and cost $37.19.

No. 1359—J. A. W. Mims—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ and 3½ acres in northeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 3 township 21 range 15 (123½ acres); SE¼ of NW¼ less 3½ acres in southwest corner section 3 township 21 range 15 (37½ acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres lying across the east side of NW¼ of SE¼ which lies on west side of Thomas Spring Branch section 3 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less 10 acres on south side and ½ acre on east side section 3 township 21 range 15 (29½ acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres on south side of Clanton public road section 3 township 21 range 15 (17 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, and E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 35 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); W½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (20 acres). 396½ acres in all. Tax and cost $69.85.

No. 1373—T. N. Miner—SE¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner and NE¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (78 acres). Tax and cost $32.97.

No. 1411—Ed and Ruby McCall—Lots 17 and 18 block B vacant lots of Liberty Town subdivision in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $2.72.

No. 1412—Ruby McCall—Lots 25 and 26, dwelling and lots of Wade Addition in Clanton, Ala., 100 x 210 feet. Tax and cost $9.60.

No. 1417—Joshua McDaniel—Beginning at a point 15 feet from northeast corner on north line of Bill Dickerson property and run along his north line 150 feet, thence in a northerly direction parallel with east line of property now owned by Tom Roberts 50 feet, east 150 feet, southerly direction 50 feet to point of beginning, lying in NW¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14; one 5-room dwelling; a lot beginning at northwest corner of lot now owned by J. L. McDaniel and run south along his west line 50 feet, west 45 feet, north 50 feet, east 50 feet to point of beginning, lying in NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14; beginning at northwest corner of lot now owned by Adam McDaniel and run along parallel with Joshua McDaniel line in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence east 150 feet, thence in a southerly direction 70 feet, thence west along Adam McDaniel north line 150 feet to point of beginning, situated in NW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $24.25.

No. 1437—S. P. Mims—NE¼ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); all of SW¼ of NE¼ lying south of Walnut Creek section 20 township 22 range 15 (8 acres); 88 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.87.

No. 1488—Annie Peavey—Beginning at a point 266.5 feet west of northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14, thence west 91.5 feet, thence south 420 feet, thence east 91.5 feet, thence north 420 feet, to point of beginning, less 20-foot right of way on north side. Tax and cost $6.77.

No. 1490—Felton Pearson—SE¼ of SW¼, less 5 acres in northeast corner, section 16 township 21 range 14 (35 acres). Tax and cost $13.99.

No. 1519—Gulmer Powell—SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 20 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $17.59.

No. 1537—Mrs. Jewel Parrish—6 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 22 range 14 (6 acres). Tax and cost $28.15.

No. 1538—A. E. Perkins—10 acres in northwest part of NW¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 20 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $5.29.

No. 1539—Marie D. and Charles Pickett—That part of SE¼ east of L. & N. Railroad, less 20 acres sold Caton, and less 40 acres sold Parker, section 22 township 22 range 14 (56 acres); that part of SW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, 2 acres sold to Price, 3 acres sold to Rush, 1 acre to Stillweiss, and highway and railroad right of way, and 2 acres sold Blackmon, section 22 township 22 range 14 (24 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ and part of NW¼ of SE¼ west of L. & N. railroad, part of SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ west of L. & N. Railroad section 22 township 22 range 14 (78 acres); lots 5,6,7 block D, lots 10,11,12, block C, lots 7 and 8 block B, lots 3,7,8,9 block E, lots 1,2,3,7, 8,9,10,11,12 block F, lots 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11, 12 block G, in Washington Heights, Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $65.39.

No. 1551—Harry Passmore—S½ of NE¼, less mineral right, section 23, township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.92.

No. 1552—Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); all except NE¼ of NE¼, and W½ of W½ section 9 township 23 range 12 (440 acres); W½ of SW¼ section 10 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); all except W½ of W½ section 16 township 23 range 12 (480 acres); E½ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 34 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 1320 acres in all. Tax and cost $200.03.

No. 1562—Ida Rembert—Commence at a point 115 feet from Wiley Williams line and 180 feet from Henry Bohannon's north line, and run thence in a northerly direction and parallel with Haynes property east line 150 feet, thence at right angles in a westerly direction 74 feet, thence in a southerly direction and parallel with east line of Oscar Jones lot 150 feet, thence in an easterly direction 62½ feet to point of beginning, in NW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.63.

No. 1568—J. H. Roberts Estate—W½ of SW¼ section 21 township 21 range 15 (80 acres); E½ of NW¼ section 5 township 20 range 16 (80 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 15 (120 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ bounded on south by Ton Trough Branch section 20 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 19 township 23 range 15 (40 acres); 30 acres on south side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 19 township 23 range 15 (30 acres); N½ of SE¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and W½ section 19 township 23 range 15 (440 acres); SW¼ of NW¼, W½ of SW¼, SE¼ of SW¼, section 28 township 23 range 15 (160 acres); NE¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of NE¼, W½ and SE¼ less 2 acres for church section 29 township 23 range 15 (558 acres); N½, E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ section 30 township 23 range 15 (560 acres); N½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ section 31 township 23 range 15 (120 acres); N½ of NW¼ section 32 township 23 range 15 (80 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ and W½ of NE¼, NW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ and E½ of SW¼, section 33 township 23 range 15 (400 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); 10 acres in southwest corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 36 township 22 range 14 (10 acres); the following lot commencing at a point 65 feet west of southeast corner of block 7 on west side of L. & N. Railroad, running in an easterly direction to southeast corner of said block 7, thence in a northerly direction along Ninth Street 160 feet at right angles to said Ninth Street, thence in a southerly direction to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala.; E½ of SW¼ section 18 township 21 range 15 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ and all that part of SW¼ lying south of the main run of Chestnut Creek section 18 township 21 range 15 (60 acres); lots 2 and 3 in block 10 of Gowan Addition of Clanton, Ala.; 2,888 acres in all. Tax and cost $315.17.

No. 1623-1624—Scott Investment Co.—E½ of NE¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (53 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less flood rights section 20 township 22 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $53.58.

No. 1681—Jewel V. Sawyer—Lot H-2 block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace Addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $9.26.

No. 1682—Schuer Bros. & Co.—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); 11 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (11 acres). Tax and cost $57.54.

No. 1716—Mary Thompson—SE¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 21 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $24.07.

No. 1717—O. L. Thompson—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ except a strip 140 yards wide across south side section 12 township 21 range 14 (14½ acres). Tax and cost $15.97.

No. 1619—R. E. Scarborough—W½ of SE¼ of NE¼, and E½ of SW¼ of NE¼, and E½ of NW¼ of SE¼, section 17 township 21 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.60.

No. 1643—Gid Smith—All of the NE¼ of NE¼ except 5 acres on east side of L. & N. Railroad and except 20 acres on north side lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 27 township 22 range 14 (15 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SW¼ of NW¼ extending to L. & N. Railroad section 26 township 22 range 14 (2½ acres); a strip 88 feet wide across the entire north side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 14 (3 acres); SW¼ of SE ¼ and 6 acres in SE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad east of Clanton and Lomax Road section 22 township 22 range 14 (46 acres). 67 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.75.

No. 1647—Mrs. J. D. Smith—N½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 15 (160 acres); N½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southeast corner section 23 township 22 range 14 (79 acres); a strip of land an acre wide along and across the entire south side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 14 (6¼ acres). 365¼ acres in all. Tax and cost $65.17.

No. 1651—Jim Smith—N½ of that part of NE¼ of NE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 27 township 22 range 14; N½ of that part of NW¼ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 26 township 22 range 16 (20 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SE¼ of NE¼ in section 27 township 22 range 14 (20 acres). Tax and cost $14.30.

No. 1739—K. W. Underwood—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ in section 22 township 21 range 16; N½ of NW ¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ in section 23 township 21 range 16, less 11¼ acres for highway (348¾ acres). Tax and cost $35.29.

No. 1747—Mrs. C. E. VanDerveer — 12½ acres in E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 14 (12½ acres); lot 6 block 1 west of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala.; lot 3 block 1 Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $45.61.

No. 1748—J. M. VanDerveer — N½ of NE¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of NW¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, N½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NW¼ of SW¼, S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼, in section 25 township 24 range 13; SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, SE¼ of SE¼, E½ of SW¼ of SE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ in section 26 township 24 range 13; NE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼, SE¼ of NW¼, W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼, E½ of SW¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, W½ of SW¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼, in section 35 township 24 range 13 (280 acres). Tax and cost $30.09.

No. 1770—W. H. Wheatley—N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of fractional section 1 township 22 range 12 (78 acres); all that part of N½ of NE¼ lying north of Six Mile Branch section 12 township 22 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $20.90.

No. 1799—Jas. M. Willis—Lots 12 and 14 and lot 13 E½ of lots of S. C. Cox addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $8.97.

No. 1808—George Wilson—SW¼ of SW¼ less 3 acres in southeast corner section 8 township 21 range 14 (37 acres); 3 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 8 township 21 range 14 (3 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 7 twonship 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.40.

No. 1825—C. E. Wyatt (1930)—NW¼ of SW¼section 24 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.45.

No. 1833—C. E. Wyatt (1931)—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.22.

No. 1840—Eddie Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres on east side section 5 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $47.26.

No. 1842—S. A. Williams—N½ of NE¼ section 7 township 21 range 14 (80 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner section 7 township 21 range 14 (38 acres). 118 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.49.

No. 1852—C. D. Wells—Lot 2 block B one dwelling and lot of J. H. Roberts subdivision; lots 3, 4, 5 block B, and S½ of block 5 of J. H. Roberts subdivision. Tax and cost $25.21.

No. 1854—Clark Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $4.86.

BEAT 5

No. 1936—Mrs. E. Bennett—SW¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 19 acres on west side section 20 township 21 range 16 (21 acres); 7 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW ¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (7 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 148 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.95.

No. 1948—Ellen Bennett—Vacant lot 42 T, lot T 45 less Dennis Plateau less 1 acre and less 2 acres to James Hooks; vacant lots1,2,3, and 4 in block J; 1 acre more or less on south end of lot 43 T, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $17.94.

No. 1951—Mrs. S. M. Baxley—Lot 5 block B lot in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $7.00.

No. 1966—G. W. Cobern—10½ acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (10½ acres); 1 acre vacant lot in southeast corner of NW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (1 acre). 12 acres in all. Tax and cost $35.81.

No. 1971—Mary Cook—SE¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $14.78.

No. 1977—Mrs. Pearl Cooper—SW¼ofSE¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SW¼, section 18 township 20 range 16; tax lands. 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.78.

No. 1990—G. L. Dawson—All of SW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Prattville Road section 7 township 20 range 16 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (20 acres); 15 acres in the center of SW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by Shady Creek on east by George Harris Lands, on south by Dawson land, on west by John G. Cooper section 7 township 20 range 16 (53 acres in all.). Tax and cost $16.51.

No. 2002—D. I. Deramus Estate—S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 19 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and 15 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (55 acres); S½ of SE¼ and all of SW¼ section 4 township 29 range 15; SW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 29 range 15; and all of west half of NW¼ that lies on west side of Cooper and Kingston public road, in section 10 township 20 range 15 (105 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 1 lot in Verbena, Ala., bounded on south by colored Methodist church, on west by L. & N. Railroad Co., on north by Hughes Avenue, on east by Murphy lot No. 4; 1 gin lot (G-3) as shown by the map of C. A. Pickett, of Verbena, Ala., dated Nov. 10, 1913; SW¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); N½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); W½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 4 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 3 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15; SE¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); Zimmerman store lot section 36 township 21 range 15 block 6 in Verbena, Ala.: lot 1 shop lot, lot 2 store lot, lot 3 residence lot, lot 4 Murphy lot, as shown by map of C. A. Pickett of Verbena, Ala., dated Sept. 24, 1914. Tax and cost $403.73.

No. 2007—Matt Davis—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $7.80.

No. 2011—Mattie Daniels—Lot 20 block K one house and lot in Verbena, Ala., being 3¼ acres in SE¼ of NW¼ section 6 township 20 range 14 (3¼ acres). Tax and cost $5.30.

No. 2035—J. B. Gray—N½ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres). Tax and cost $31.69.

No. 2050—T. C. Glenn—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 20 range 16 (80 acres). Tax and cost $31.75.

No. 2074—S. O. Headley—Commencing 20 feet west of northeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 six and one-half acres run along subdivision line south 86½ feet, west 130 yards, south 25 degrees west 242 yards, south 74½ degrees east 130 yards to above described road, in a northerly direction along said road 242 yards to point of beginning. Tax and cost $8.42.

No. 2086—Chas. P. Jones—NE¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 2 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.64.

No. 2103—Annie Kirkland—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 16. Tax and cost $3.72.

No. 2125—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knight's Ferry section 20 township 20 range 16 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $12.50.

No. 2107—M. M. Lipscomb—S½ of fractional section 13 township 20 range 16 (124 acres). Tax and cost $17.07.

No. 2148—J. W. Norris—S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); about 11 acres being a tract of land 240 yards east and west by 220 yards north and south in the southeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (11 acres); 5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16. (36 acres in all). Tax and cost $18.22.

No. 2154—W. P. Pattillo—19 acres on west side of NE¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (19 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 20 township 21 range 16 (25 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southwest corner for negro church section 20 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). 123 acres in all. Tax and cost $17.19.

No. 2160—J. S. Plott— SW¼ of NW¼ less 3 acres across north end section 29 township 21 range 16 (37 acres); W½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); a strip off of north end of E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 21 range 16 (3 acres); lot 5 bounded on north by lot 4, owned by B. F. Plott, on west by land of F. A. Gulledge, on south and east by Verbena and Knight's Ferry public road; lots 2 and 3, one house and lot in Gulledge Hill; lot 4 one house and lot in Gulledge Hill, Verbena, Ala. Tax and cost $41.65.

No. 2163—Mary Price—3 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (3 acres). Tax and cost $2.68.

No. 2172—Ben S. Sanders—S½ of S½ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.10.

No. 2189—J. R. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $48.15.

No. 2199—J. G. Thrailkill—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (14 acres); lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block K, and lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block L, and lot 6 block B, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $20.33.

No. 2205—Charlie Whorter—SW¼ of SW¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.51.

BEAT 6

No. 2353—W. P. Austin—E½ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $16.00.

No. 2375—Lymus Cole—SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.92.

No. 2387—Annie E. Durbin—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $18.92.

No. 2416—Mrs. James A. Huett—NE¼ of NE¼ less 10¼ acres in northwest corner section 12 township 20 range 14 (29¾ acres); all of NW¼ of NE¼ less 1 acre in southeast corner section 2 township 20 range 14 (10¼ acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.71.

No. 2418—E. D. Hayes—N½ of SW¼ less 10 acres in south east corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 2 range 14 (70 acres); S½ of NW¼ lying south of branch section 2 township 20 range 14 (40 acres). 110 acres in all. Tax and cost $24.36.

No. 2419—J. J. Headley—SW¼ and W½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (180 acres); W½ and S½ of SE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of SW¼ section 25 twonship 21 range 14 (80 acres); N½ of NE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (160 acres). 900 acres in all. Tax and cost $78.82.

No. 2424—J. D. Jones—SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 20 range 14 (40 acres); E½ of NW¼ section 14 township 20 range 14 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $11.38.

No. 2432—G. W. Lett—NE¼ of NE¼ section 28 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.33.

No. 2470—G. C. Scott—N½ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $28.38.

No. 2503—E. Wyatt—SW¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.28.

BEAT 7

No. 2589—Judy A. Abrams—N½ of NE¼ fractional section 36 township 21 range 12 (56.31 acres). Tax and cost $8.50.

No. 2599—O. B. and B. M. Atchison—Lot 4 block 1 south half of lot in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $10.06.

No. 2608—J. H. Bell—N½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $9.46.

No. 2617—Henry Coleman—SW¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 3 township 21 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 12 (80 acres). 200 acres in all. Tax and cost $7.58.

No. 2623—Woodson Daniels—E½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 21 range 11 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.88.

No. 2638—Ed W. Deyampers—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 19 township 20 range 12 (2 acres). Tax and cost $3.08.

No. 2660—J. H. Green—Beginning at Bibb County line and running south along said public road 70 yards, thence east 70 yadrs, thence north 70 yards, thence west 70 yards to point of beginning section 6 township 21 range 11 (1 acre); NE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). 41 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.81.

No. 2669—W. A. Horton—NE¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.96.

No. 2675—O. J. Johnson—One house and one-half acre situated near southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ of section 21 township 21 range 12, in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $13.64.

No. 2685—John Latham, Jr.—NW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.39.

No. 2693—L. B. Lawrence—E½ of SE¼ section 9 township 21 range 11 (80 acres). Tax and cost $14.26.

No. 2695—C. J. Littlejohn—NW¼ of SW¼ and all of SW¼of SW¼ less 10 acres lying on east side section 6 township 21 range 11 (70 acres). Tax and cost $16.71.

No. 2702—Lizzie Manuel—NE¼ of NW¼ section 22 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.16.

No. 2708—Mrs. M. I. Moore—3 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 2 range 12 (3 acres). Tax and cost $5.09.

No. 2716—New Baptist Colored School—10 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 21 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $6.42.

No. 2748—N. C. Shepard—NE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); S½ of N½ and S½ of N½ of N½ and E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ section 1 township 21 range 12 (336 acres); 2 acres in NW¼ of SE¼ bounded north by Apple Shepard land, on east by Southern Railroad, on west by J. J. Hayes, and on south by Grover lands, section 21 township 21 range 12 (2 acres). 378 acres in all. Tax and cost $25.49.

No. 2770—Fannie Watley—S½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 21 range 11 (120 acres). Tax and cost $17.15.

BEAT 8

No. 2882—Sarah Bradford—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.03.

No. 2901—J. L. Davis—8 acres on east side of NW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ east of St. Stephens Road, section 18 township 20 range 12 (8 acres); 5 acres on west side of NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12; beginning at a point 105 yards north of northwest corner of property owned by T. A. Bell, running south along the Selma and Montevallo public road to said northwest corner, thence east along the boundary between E. W. Gregg and T. A. Bell to right of way of Southern Railroad, thence north along said railroad 111 yards, thence west to point of beginning; part of SW¼ of NW¼ and part of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (6½ acres); 1-2|3 acres in SW¼ of NW¼ and part in SE¼ of NW¼ being north of above 6½ acres, section 18 township 20 range 12. In all 26-1|6 acres. Tax and cost $22.81.

No. 2925—Hubbard Goodwin—16 acres on east side of SW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (16 acres); 20 acres on west side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (20 acres); 18 acres on east side of NW¼ of SE¼ east of public road section 25 township 20 range 11 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 20 range 11 (20 acres). 74 acres in all. Tax and cost $28.44.

No. 2926—Hubbard Goodwin—17½ acres beginning 5 chains and 50 links east of center on Selma Road, thence south along center of said road 13 chains and 49 links, thence north 80 degrees and 20 seconds west 4 chains and 60 links, thence in a northerly direction 6 chains and 19 links to mid-section line, thence east 2 chains and 70 links, to point of beginning, section 25 township 20 range 11 (17½ acres); 9½ acres in NE¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (9½ acres). Tax and cost $19.00.

No. 2933—Johnnie Givhan—SE¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.70.

No. 2958—J. H. Hall—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ known as J. H. Hall place, section 36 township 20 range 11 (2 acres); 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 36 township 20 range 11 (2 acres). 4 acres in all. Tax and cost $8.30.

No. 2960—N. W. Harrison—(1930)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.95.

No. 2961—N. W. Harrison (1931)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.72.

No. 2969—Cal Jones—W½ of NW¼ less 8 acres on north end, section 6 township 20 range 12 (72 acres). Tax and cost $16.37.

No. 2993—Robert Lawson—2 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (2 acres); ¾ acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 20 range 11 (¾ acre). 2¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $6.42.

No. 3019—J. D. McElvain—SW¼ of NE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.93.

No. 3046—Ellen Pickens—Beginning at southeast corner where a certain private road leads from Harris road, thence north along said road 43 yards to section line, thence west along section line 109 yards to Harris road, thence east along said road 151 yards to point of beginning, section 35 township 20 range 11. Tax and cost $7.90.

No. 3058—M. C. and Joe Rush—S½ of SE¼ section 32 township 20 range 11 (80 acres). Tax and cost $7.04.

No. 3065—Annie R. Shelton—SE¼ of NE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $7.87.

No. 3073—J. H. Smith—SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); all of NE¼ of SE¼ less 11 acres on south side section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); 29 acres on south side of NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); all of NE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Southern Railroad, except 1 acre on south side section 18 township 20 range 12. (156 acres in all). Tax and cost $32.95.

No. 3099—Margaret A. Woolley—Lots 1,2, 3, and 4 in block D; part of said lots enclosed by a fence. Tax and cost $6.08.

No. 3100—Margaret A. Woolley—Lot 2 block B dwelling and lots in Stanton, Ala. Tax and cost $5.18.

No. 3103—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1928 $7.07.

No. 3104—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1929, $7.07.

No. 3105—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1930, $7.07.

No. 3106—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1931, $7.07.

BEAT 9

No. 3222—Flora Campbell—W½ of NW¼ of NW¼ less 1 acre section 1 township 22 range 13 (19 acres). Tax and cost $2.30.

No. 3232—J. E. Champion—S½ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 4 township 22 range 13 (120 acres). Tax and cost $29.93.

No. 3233—A. F. Childress Estate—E½ of NW¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 13 township 22 range 13 (25 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 2 acres and southeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 227 acres in all. Tax and cost $28.73.

No. 3234—Ben T. Childress—SW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (240 acres). 320 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.86.

No. 3235—B. T. Childress and Alex Brazil—SE¼ of NW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.23.

No. 3236—Mrs. Callie Childress—NW¼ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.27.

No. 3247—R. P. Cleckler—N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 23 range 14 (20 acres); N½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 23 range 14 (20 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 23 range 14 (20 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $31.03.

No. 3274—H. H. Dahl—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); N½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $26.45.

No. 3285—E. C. Davenport—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.41.

No. 3300—J. B. Frankiln—NW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.87.

No. 3333—W. H. Goodgame—Commencing where Franklin Street intersects L. & N. Railroad, run thence in a westerly direction along south side of Franklin street 113 feet to point of beginning, thence from said point west along south side of Franklin Street 135 feet, thence south 190 feet, thence east 135 feet, thence north 190 feet to point of beginning; lot 14 block H dwelling and lot, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $43.55.

No. 3346—Jane Hayes—SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.20.

No. 3365—Mrs. Lummie Hubbard—N½ of NW¼ of NW¼ less 3 acres on east side and less 3 acres on west side section 33 township 23 range 14 (14 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner section 21 township 23 range 14 (52 acres). Tax and cost $24.80.

No. 3370—M. C. Jackson—S½ of SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.19.

No. 3392—Isaac Kennebrew—SW¼ of SW¼ section 35 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.04.

No. 3400—W. L. Leary—Lots 9 and 10 in block 1, warehouse and lots in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $20.56.

No. 3401—Mrs. W. L. Leary—W½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 14 (5 acres); 1 acre along east side of NE¼ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 14 (1 acre); 4 acres in S½ of SE¼ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 14 (4 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 40 acres. Lots 12 and 15 dwelling lots, lots 18 to 23 inclusive in block 2, lot 4 in block 16, block and vacant lots all in Thorsby, Ala. Tax

(Continued to Tenth Page)

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

CACKLING HEN WILL BE HONORED MAY 1-7

Auburn, Ala.,—Alabama along with other states—will pay homage to the cackling hen during the week of May 1-7, which will be National Egg Week, thus recognizing the poultry industry which stands sixth among the agricultural pursuits of the nation as measured in terms of value of products produced.

"At the same time," said Prof. L. N. Duncan, Alabama Chairman, "it is hoped that the poultry industry will be advanced in both production and consumption in Alabama. The egg is one of the very best foods and poultry stands high in value and in possibilities on Alabama farms."

A committee has been named to work with Mr. Duncan in promoting the poultry industry along with other state of the nation. Members of the committee are Miss Helen Johnston, State home demonstration agent, Prof. G. A. Trollope, head of the poultry department, Auburn, H. R. Bailey, extension poultryman, P. O. Davis, Auburn, John E. Ivey, manager of the State Farm Bureau at Montgomery, F. C. Bridges, poultryman, Notasulga, George Ashley, Mobile poultryman, J. Litt Edwards, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, Selma, and John Reddock, poultryman of Hope Hull, Montgomery County.

Meanwhile, Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist, Auburn, has prepared recipes on eggs, giving many different recipes for preparing eggs for three meals each day. She said that eggs are good for either one or all of the tree daily meals.

Miss Johnston has written Alabama agents calling it to their attention and asking that they give special attention to eggs in their demonstrations during the week of May 1-7.

NEWS IN BRIEF

More than 1,000 farm boys and girls and parents attended the Madison County 4-H club rally at Huntsville on April 12. It was the biggest 4-H club rally in the history of the county.

Farmers can use to good advantage classified ads in local newspapers for disposing of miscellaneous farm products. The cost is low and results are very satisfactory.

The City of Cleveland has enacted an ordinance requiring that all butter sold in the city must have come from tuberculin-tested cows. The ordinance is for the protection of health and also for the protection of progressive dairymen.

It is reported that more farmers are now members of cooperative organizations than ever before in the history of the United States. New members, however, are still in the majority but the the membership is sufficient for success of coops if efficiently managed.

The United States Department of Agriculture says that Iowa farm values rose from $188 an acre in 1913 to $225 in 1920 when the long and slow decine began. In 1930 the value was $135 to $140 an acre, but from 1930 to 1932 prices have declined to $92 per acre instead of $118 as in 1913.

The United States with 69,000,000 policy holders leads the world in life insurance. It figures 54 per cent of the total population, the national average being $943 per capita. Canada is second with $640 per capita. In volume the United Kingdom is second to the United States but the per capita figure is only $266.

ALABAMA 4-H CLUB CHAMPIONS NAMED

Auburn, Ala.—A quartette — two boys and two girls—have been selected to represent Alabama at the National 4-H club congress in Washington, D. C., June 15-21. They are Ruth Kirby, Dallas County; Edna Earl Smart, Pike County; Clifton Ryland, Conecuh County; and Kermit Wilson, Randolph County.

These four were named because of the outstanding work which they have done as 4-H club members. their records scored higher than any of the other 25,000 Alabama farm boys and girls engaged in this work last year.

In maning them Thomas Sims and Miss Margaret Garrett, State leaders of 4-H club work at Auburn, said that each one has made a splendid record in addition to being good leaders of others. They will spend a week in Washington with state winners from other states. They will camp on government grounds and enjoy a week's program of entertainment and instruction.

Edna Earl Smart, member of the Palmyra Club in Pike County, has been in club work seven years. She has done splendid work in clothing, foods, and home improvement projects.

Ruth Kirby began her 4-H club work four years ago. She is a member of the Marion Junction Club. She, too, has done clothing foods, and home improvement work.

Kermit Wilson of Wedowee has been a 4-H club member four years in cotton corn and pig clubs, making them a financial success.

Clifton Riley of Repton began five years ago, carrying cotton and corn projects. In five years he has averaged 51 bushels of corn per acre and 1612 pounds of seed cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson from Lay Dam were in Clanton Sunday.

S. J. M. WEBB RECEIVES HIGHLY APPRECIATED LETTER

Jemison, Ala., Rte. 3.

Mr. S. J. M. Webb, Mablesville, Ala.

Dear Sir and Brother:

After reading your letter in the Union-Banner last week ,seeing your condition as to canvassing, and going over the county to see the voters, you have my heartfelt sympathy and prayers that Sister Webb will soon regain her health, and be well again, so that you can be doing your duty again with joy and full satisfaction.

I will promise you my vote and what little influence I have. I am doing all I can for you now, and will until the end of the fight.

I will close. Anything I can do for you anytime, let me hear from you. Your friend and Brother in Christ,—H. H. Armstrong.

Reply

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

I surely do appreciate your letter which so earnestly and feelingly expresses your sympathy for me, and your promise of support and influence in the campaign.

I trust that God will make and keep me worthy of so great a feeling and interest expressed in my behalf.

I most fully realize that it is only God and His power that can make me worthy, and I also wish to say that many others have stopped me on the road and on the sidewalks of Clanton, when there to see the doctor or get medicine, and said almost the same words that you said in your letter.

If I am nominated and elected again I shall still feel to be a servant of the people of Chilton County. I will do all in my power to give every child in the county the very best educational advantages possible, because the best is pure enough.

When I can serve any of you people in Chilton County, call on me.

Yours for forward march in education.—S. J. M. Webb.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Alabama.)

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—Please give the symptoms of cocidiosis in young chickens, which has caused the death of so many in the last few years. What treatment do you recommend?

Ans.—Huddling as if very cold when they are not cold, badly fluffed feathers with rough appearance, leg weakness, failure to eat, and final death are common symptoms. After the chicks have died, cut open the body and examine the tubes just below the gizzard. These are found to be filled with wheesy, yellowish or white matter.

Change the litter often so as to keep it constantly dry and have plenty of sunlight without glare. Chicks should be kept on a sun porch. Feed plenty of buttermilk or buttermilk powder in the dry mash. Separate the sick chicks from the well ones. Put about five per cent of cod liver oil in the dry mash. If possible, young chicks should be raised on a wire floor which is made of one-fourth-inch mesh wire cloth tacked on strips of wood. This keeps the chicks from eating their own droppings. Clean up the quarters well by spraying with good antiseptic such as creolin on which attendants will wipe their feet before going into the quarters. Burn the carcasses of dead birds.

Q.—What annual crops would be good to grow for a swine summer pasture?

Ans.—Sow one bushel of soybeans and one peck of Sudan grass seed mixed together for each acre. This will be ready for pasture in about five to six weeks after sowing. One acre will feed about fifteen half-grown pigs for two months. In August sow some rape at the rate of five pounds per acre for late pasture. This will stand frost and supply green feed until about Christmas time.

Dr. Raymond Calloway from New York City is spending some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Calloway.

OLD TIME SINGING

The County Singing Convention using the Harp and Hahmony music books, will meet at Pleasant Grove M. P. Church, on the Clanton and Billingsley road, 7 miles from Clanton, on the first Sunday in May and Saturday before, April 30 and May 1st. Everybody come and bring your books.—Chairman.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30
Buffalo Bill, Jr., In "CHEYENNE KID"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3
Richard Dix in "THE LOST SQUADRON"
2-REEL COMEDY
Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5
Wesley Ruggles, with an all star cast in
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"
2-REEL COMEDY
You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures, as we have just installed a new equipment—New Simplex Machines, latest sound on film equipment, A. C. Operated. Best Vocalite sound screen, perfect for ear and eye.

FOR SALE
Whatley Seed Corn
D. P. L. Cotton Seed
Spanish Peanuts
Porto Rico Potatoes
Will Exchange for
Corn or Cotton Seed
H. S. SHAW
Clanton, Ala.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 1

ISAAC AND HIS WELLS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:12-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Isaac Follows His Father's Example.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Isaac Follows His Father's Example.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Stop Quarrels.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How World Peace Is to Be Established.

Isaac was a child of the covenant and was given in the time of the old age of Abraham and Sarah, in fulfillment of God's promise. His name means "laughter." As to character, he was gentle, meek, meditative and peace-loving. He was a remarkable contrast to his father Abraham. Two things may have affected him to his disadvantage:

1. The shadow of an illustrious father. Sons of great and rich men commonly do not make much of life. The necessity of struggle is not forced upon them.

2. He was brought up as the only child of his mother. The tendency in such a case would be to shield him from the necessity of self-effort, so that he would be unable to meet life's stern realities. Every child should be compelled to think for himself and to fight his own battles.

I. Isaac in Gerar (vv. 12-17).

1. The appearance of the Lord unto him (vv. 1-5). Because of famine in the land, Isaac went into the country of the Philistines. The distress upon the land should have moved him to call upon the Lord (James 5:13). It were better to suffer in the land than to go among the enemies of God's people. The Lord graciously appeared to him there and directed him not to go into Egypt, thus avoiding the error of his father. He was permitted to sojourn in this land because it ultimately was to belong to his seed.

2. His lapse (vv. 7-11). He yielded to the same temptation as did Abraham many years before (Gen. 20:12, 13). This proves that it is not a good thing to dwell among the enemies of God's people. It was when Peter warmed himself at the fire of the enemy that he was tempted to deny his Lord.

3. His prosperity (vv. 12-17). Isaac did not intend to make Gerar his permanent place of abode. He intended only to sojourn there. While there he sowed and reaped bountifully. This prosperity was no proof that God approved of his course. God sends his rain upon the just and the unjust.

II. Isaac's Enemies (vv. 18-22).

He was not permitted long to enjoy this fruitful land. His prosperity incited the envy of the Philistines. They could not stand to see his increase in flocks, herds, and servants. Success in any calling of life will provoke envy. They demanded that Isaac should leave them. Wherever envy has begun its deadly work, there must be separation. The Philistines took as their method of getting rid of Isaac the stopping up of the wells. Isaac did not contend for them but peaceably withdrew to another place where he proceeded again to dig the wells of his father. He called them by the same names as his father had given them.

1. Esek, which means "strife" or "contention." Instead of struggling with them, he removed from them and digged another well.

2. Sitnah, which means "enmity." The Philistines strove for this well also. The name given shows that there was increased bitterness of feeling.

3. Rehoboth. Because of the bitter opposition, Isaac removed from them and digged another well which he called "Rehoboth," meaning "there is room." The third time he digged wells there was no strife. The way to have peace is to wear out our enemies with patience.

III. Isaac in Beer-sheba (vv. 23-25).

Immediately following Isaac's going up from among the Philistines, the Lord appeared to him. Our fellowship and privileges as sons and daughters of God are dependent upon our separation from the world (II Cor. 6:14-18). Following this visitation, Isaac built an altar and called upon the name of the Lord. As soon as a meeting place with Jehovah was established, Isaac pitched his tent there. Following this Isaac's servants digged a well. There is no use of going among the Philistines to get water.

After Isaac was established in Beer-sheba, Abimelech came desiring to make an alliance with him. This shows that he gained influence by peaceably withdrawing from the Philistines. His behavior proved to them that he was the friend of God.

PITHY PICK-UPS

Harmony with God ends all trouble.

* * *

Human nature craves to be both religious and rational; and the life which is not both is neither.—Rev. Aubrey Moore.

* * *

It's the things one learns for oneself—whether they are about life or old china—that are the most valuable. —William J. Locke.

Miss Janice Danforth has returned home from a Birmingham hospital very much improved in health.

PLEASANT GROVE

Saturday and Sunday are the days for the old book singing, and we are looking forward to it with joy. These old songs will awaken our memories and carry us back to those happy days past and gone. The rough usage of the world cannot obliterate them. Feeble age, trembling on the brink of the grave has them when everything else has fled away and been forgotten.

Thy are the memories of home, early home, the house where we were born, the garden, with its roses, where the robins made their nest, spring after spring, paying their rent in songs, such as we dream of, but never hear of afterwards.

The old elm and swing, where the children used to play, while the mother sat by the window, her face beaming out occasionally through the folds of the muslin curtain. The same old house with its pointed gables, the wainscoated chambers where we used to dream of all the great glad world had in store for us.

Dear old home, with it's gay dreams and sunny hours and cloudless skies, and visions of bliss, and glorious happiness, gone—all gone.

The travelers climbing the mountain of a land not his own. Amid all his toil and changes, revert ever and anon to the time when a youth, he roamed the fields and hills, of his own native home.

The mariner, rocked by the storms of the sea, or resting at some foreign port, will run through the long lapse of years, back to the house where, with brother and sister, he frolicked the joyous hours of youth away.

Neither change nor time, neither age nor youth, neither distance nor disease, neither guilt nor passion can ever blot from the heart the memories of the springtime of life. Did you ever hear " Old Hundred," floating from a church steeple on a Sabbath morning—its majestic strains and deep toned measures windnig along the streets and into your house and telling you in its odd, grand way that God had descended into his temple and was waiting for your worship?

Such will be the singing of these grand old songs, April 30 and May 1. Come in and worship with us, we extend to one and all a hearty handshake.

G. W. STEWART, pastor.

NOTICE

Call for a Republican Delegated Convention of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama, to be held at Birmingham, Ala., May 17, 1932.

By direction of the Republican District Executive Committee of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama, the following call for a Republican Delegated District Convention of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama is hereby promulgated.

Convention to be held in the city of Birmingham, Ala., on Tuesday, May 17, 1932 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Tutwiler Hotel, said Convention being called for the purpose of electing one delegate and one alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention to be held in the city of Chicago, Illinois, on the 14th day of June, 1932; and to transact any and all other business that may properly come before the Convention.

The Representation of the several counties of the 6th Congressional District in this convention is as follows:

Bibb, 2; Chilton, 12; Greene, 1; Hale, 1; Perry, 1; Shelby, 12; Sumpter, 1; Tuscaloosa, 3; Total, 33.

N. C. Fuller, Chairman, E. L. Harmell, sec'y.

Masdames J. G. Hendrick and McGraw were the guests of Mrs. W. M. Polk Sunday.

MT. NEBO NEWS

The health of this community is very good at the present.

Miss Lorene Lecroy, of Mulberry, spent the week end with Misses Myrtle and Pauline Durbin.

Miss Ruth Oden, of Mulberry, spent the week end with Misses Mildred and Edna Durbin.

There were a large crowd attended the Epworth League Social, which was held at Miss Lloyd Culp's last Friday night. Everybody reported a nice time.

A few weeks ago our Epworth League made a drive to buy a new lamp, and our agent, Mr. Alton Culp, delivered it to us last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culp Sunday.

Miss Jewel Foshee returned home last Saturday night after spending a week with Miss Aveline Webb, of Mulberry.

Owing to the old time singing, which will be held at Pleasant Grove next Sunday, we will not have any Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp and daughter were the afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp Sunday.

Mr. Alton Culp was the dinner guest of Mr. Delos Culp Sunday.

Our League is progressing nicely. We urge everyone to attend.

CONTRIBUTIONS

In regard to the list that contributed to the sorm sufferers from Chestnut Creek community. Don't know why the following names were omitted, that we know did help:

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. John Cagle, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor.

Editor's Note.—Since this additional list of contributors came in this week we referred to the original copy sent in last week, and find that only a little over half of the names on the list were published, on account of the paper being written on both sides. Following are the names that were omitted last week: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor, Mrs. Vita Glenn, Mrs. Lou Rockett, Mrs. Doss Hughes, Mrs. Lillian Stone, Mrs. D. S. Robinson, Mrs. Jess Edwards, Mrs. John Cagle, Mrs. Clayton Driver, Mrs. Lillie Jones, Mrs. Tom Driver, Mrs. Hobson Adams, Mrs. J. B. Logan, Mrs. C. A. Nelson, Mrs. Jewel Burkehalter, Mrs. Denson Smith, Mrs. Claud Thomas, Mrs. Bill Spear, Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Earl Coker, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. H. L. Allen, Mrs. L. C. Vance, Mr. John Dennis, Mr. E. N. Watkins, Mrs. Alice Minor, Mr. H. N. Smith, Mrs. Henley Moore, Mrs. Lewis Driver, Mrs. Erby Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant, Mrs. Isaac Vinson,Jr., Mrs. Isaac Vinson, Sr., Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Minor, Esau Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant, Mrs. J. T. Boswell.

Mr. Aubrey Taylor from Auburn, Alabama, and a friend from Mobile, Alabama, Ben Hudson, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and friends.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton, County:

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

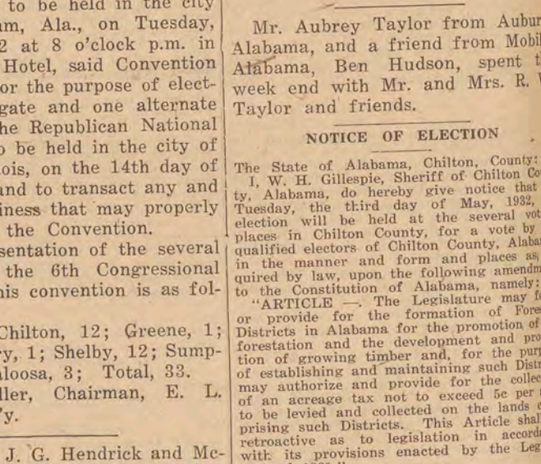
"ARTICLE —. The Legislature may form or provide for the formation of Forestry Districts in Alabama for the promotion of reforestation and the development and protection of growing timber and, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining such Districts may authorize and provide for the collection of an acreage tax not to exceed 5c per acre to be levied and collected on the lands comprising such Districts. This Article shall be retroactive as to legislation in accordance with its provisions enacted by the Legislature of 1931."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

4-7-4tch

Where Does She Get Her "Pep?"



SHE doesn't *look* seventy. Nor *feel* that old. The woman who stimulates her organs can have energy that women half her age will envy!

At middle-age your vital organs begin to slow down. You may not be sick, simply sluggish. But why endure a condition of half-health when there's a stimulant that will stir a stagnant system to new life and energy in a week's time?

This remarkable stimulant is perfectly harmless. It is, in fact, a family doctor's prescription. So, if you're tired of trying every patent medicine that comes along, tell the druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a bit of this delicious syrup every day or so, until you know by the way you feel that your lazy liver is again active, and your bowels are poison-free.

Men, women, and children who are run-down, who tire easily, get bilious spells or have frequent headaches, are soon straightened out when they get this prescriptional preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh laxative herbs. (Syrup pepsin is all the help the bowels need, and you do not form the very bad habit of always taking cathartics.)

Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin in the house, and take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. It is all that a great many people ever take to keep strong and vigorous, and absolutely free from constipation.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Strawberry season has opened with a rush for Chilton County, of which Thorsby is the center, during the first three working days 1676 crates, of 24 quarts each, were shipped local and in car load lots from Thorsby. The berries are of fair quality, but of first pickings from the fields many were too ripe to go very far distant. Monday was a busy day, picking began very early, and although heavy rain fell from ten until twelve o'clock, the berries began it come in soon after noon, and it was far into the night before all were disposed, and the fourth car for the day was ready to set rolling.

We called at the Fruit Growers office Tuesday morning to inquire about the effect of the long continued electrical storm accompanied by heavy rain and hail Monday night. Mr. Foss said he had heard no complaints. Later inspection of some patches revealed many sandy berries which will improve with the wind and sun prevailing Tuesday. There are a lot of people in the berry growing section of Chilton county to whom berry checks will look mighty good.

Of course the prices obtained will depend much on the state of the market, and as we stood near the Thorsby station Tuesday morning and saw two long trains of Refrigerators going northward, we thought there must be many mouths watering for the juicy fruit, but competition might bring prices very low. But we began to think of the millions of strawberry eaters and it seemed perhaps there would be more than enough to supply them. We will hope so.

Ollis Littleton sustained a broken arm in an accident at the strawberry loading station Monday.

Coty face powder, combination powder and perfume for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mrs. J. H. Goddard was on the sick list Tuesday.

Ed Peterson of Thorsby received word Tuesday of the death of his brother Nels Peterson, who lived in Iowa.

Mr. John Mims is also confined to his bed by illness.

On Thursday evening, April 21, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Sutlive entertained in honor of Mr. Sutlive's mother, on her birthday anniversary, the adult Bible Class of the congregational Sunday school, of which Mrs. Sutlive is a member. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Sutlive, as all arrangements had been made without her knowledge, even to the assembling of the guests while she was absent from the house. When she came in and found the house full of guests, and they began to congratulate her, she was very much pleased, and at once entered into the spirit of the festivities. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, Rev. and Mrs. Each, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Gerald, Mrs. Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton, Mrs. Martha Primm, and Charlene, and Miss Marian Fairbank, Teacher of the class.

On friday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixon entertained, honoring their wedding anniversary. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Each, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, Mr. H. V. Thompson, Mrs. Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton, Rev. E. W. Butler and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucas. Dominoes prevailed as entertainment because it was announced as a domino party, and refreshments had an inning. Everyone seemed to enjoy the whole evening.

Saturday afternoon, a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Paxson assembled at their home to help Mr. Paxson celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. C. Peterson, J. M. Bosworth, S. E. Norton, M. J. Soberg, E. W. Butler, Mrs. Gerald, Mrs. Thornburg, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Clyde Meade and Rev. Joseph E. Each. Mr. Paxson expressed appreciation of the visit and regret at leaving Thorsby, for a new home and environment near Gainsville, Ga., where they expect to go about June 1st. This fine old couple will surely be missed by all who know them. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Clara Vines had as her dinner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vines of Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. Jimmie Varnell of Clanton, Ala.

The Ladies Guild will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Clyde Meade. All Ladies are cordially invited.

3 bars hand soap 10c at Wyatt Drug Co.

The Congregational Ladies Aid social will be held next week, Thursday, May 5th, with Mrs. S. E. Norton. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Ralph Parker of Birmingham and sons, John and Ralph were the guests of Mrs. E. N. Bentley last week.

Frances Wilson has as her guest Miss Collins from Birmingham.

The Thorsby baseball team defeated Jemison Saturday 8 to 0. The Thorsby team would like to hear from other teams in the county for games, also in adjoining counties for games. Get in touch with the Thorsby Telephone office.

Mrs. H. L. Walker and daughters, Mrs. Grover Bice and Mrs. Lee Pate, spent Friday in Montgomery shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pearson and children of Bessemer are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton.

Mrs. N. C. Peterson and son, Norman, spent last week end at the home of her parents in West Point, Ga.

Mr. C. C. Horton and Mr. O. L. Pearson spent Monday on the river fishing.

Miss Helen Jenkins, principal of Thorsby Institute, has gone to Burlington, North Carolina as a delegate from Alabama to the Southwestern Congregational Christian Conference.

Mr. R. C. Hall of Birmingham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Robinson of Union Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson (Doris Johnson) announce the arrival of a seven-pound baby girl. Birdye Royce was born on April 22. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Miss Rubye Rayborn spent the day with Katheryn Johnson Sunday.

Fae Price, a senior of Thorsby Instiute, was the dinner guest of Elwyn Robinson Sunday at her home in Thorsby.

Helen Albert of Thorsby Institute spent the week end with her parents at Green Pond, Ala. She joined the Thorsby party at Shelby and returned with them.

Douglas Serles spent the week end with his mother in Prattville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive, Misses Agnes Leary and Ida Lou Pate and Miss Leech went to Calera Friday night to attend the play given by the dramatic club of Calera. Ida Lou Pate remained with her brother in Calera until Sunday evening.

The C. E. Society of the United Protestant church of Thorsby left Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and drove to Shelby, Ala., where they held an outdoor meeting at the Congregational church. The topic for discussion was, "Opportunities for Life Investment." Mrs. Rascoe Maddox led the meeting. After the program the Thorsby group and friends in Shelby enjoyed a picnic supper which was spread under the trees on the hillside. The church stands on a large hill with many beautiful trees. This location furnished an ideal place for an outdoor service and the supper followed. The entire group remained for the evening service. Rev. M. D. Morgan of Decatur, Alabama preached the sermon.

The senior class of Thorsby Institute, their teacher, Mr. Sutlive, and Mrs. Sutlive were entertained with a party given by the Junior class and their class teacher, Mr. King, at the home of Miss Juanita Each. Many games were played. Mr. V. H. Sutlive and Miss Mildred Jefferies won the prize for winning a game called "hearts". A souvenir and a diploma of congratulation were presented to each senior by the junior class. Delightful refrshments were served. Everyone had a very pleasant time.

See Wyatt Drug Co. for all kinds of seed and insecticides (arsenate of lead, dry lime sulphur, etc.).

Mr. Clarence Butler, wife and two daughters, Elizabeth and Frances, of Montgomery were visitors at the home of E. W. Butler, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Billingsley of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper.

A. L. WAMBEM

Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

WELCOME W. O. W.

We Are Choppers And Anxious To Serve You

NEW GOODS LOWER PRICES

THE FAIR

W. H. SARTOR, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of Clanton visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Leila Martin.

Mrs. M. Davidson of Chicago arrived in Thorsby Monday evening for a few days visit. Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Amundsen will return with her to spend the summer.

Fountain syringes, hot water bottles, ice caps, etc., at Wyatt Drug Co.

There will be preaching morning and evening next Sunday May 1, at the Congregational church.

Mr. Adam and son, Herbert, and son-in-law all of Collinsville, Ala., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Leila Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall, who has recently been living on the E. F. Meade place have moved to Collins Chapel.

3 bars Woodbury Soap and tube of facial cream for 75c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mrs. C. S. Howard, Loyd and Ella were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Dr. J. A. Lawley and Mr. Doyle of Birmingham visited at the home of C. A. Meade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard, Loyd and Ella made a trip Sunday to Wetumpka, Tallassee, Auburn, Opelika, returning by way of Montgomery.

1 qt. Russian mineral oil 89c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meade had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Paxson and Mrs. May Thornburg and son, Conway.

MR. W. H. SORRELL WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your paper to write a few lines to the people of Chilton County.

I moved from Chilton County a number of years ago but have never lost interest in the county or the people there. I had the pleasure of visiting my aunt, Mrs. J. W. Gore, last Sunday and being at the singing in the afternoon at the alms house. I met Commissioner J. E. Cobb and the keeper of the alms house, Mr. J. H. Bean. I went through the hospital and some of the other houses. I have never been in any hospital that is any better kept than the one at the county alms house. I am indeed glad to see the unfortunate people of Chilton County being so well taken care of. It speaks well for the county as well as the keeper.—Respectfully, W. H. Sorrell.

IN MEMORIAM

The T. E. L. class of the Clanton Baptist Sunday school wishes to express its deepest appreciation of and affection for Mrs. M. B. Arant, and its loss of such a loyal, faithful member of the class.

MEMORIAL AT NEW SALEM

Another year has rolled around and it is time for the annual memmorial day at New Salem Baptist church. Next Sunday, May 1, is the time. A good program is in store for all that will be present in the morning, and in the afternoin will be entertained by the United Singing Society.

A friendly welcome awaits everyone. Come. Dinner will be served at noon, so bring along a well filled basket and enjoy the day. Rev. Nelson, the oldest man living in Chilton County will speak on the morning program, if he is able. Preaching at eleven o'clock by the pastor.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

O. L. Devaughn Closes His Race

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me to say a few words to the voters of Chilton County, as this will be the last issue before the primary, May 3rd.

I wish to say in the outset that I greatly appreciate the encouragement that I have had in my race for Commissioner from the Fourth District, and also thank those who have assisted me in any way in this campaign. It has been my aim to see every Republican voter in the county but as many know that I am a farmer and have had to spend a portion of my time at home on my farm it will be almost impossible for me to see everyone before the primary. So if I do not get to see you in person, please take this as an appeal for your vote and influence on May 3rd.

I have tried to make my position clear on all matters of importance to those that I have met and also through the paper. As stated in my letter of March 17, I am a thoroughbred Republican, and have always voted a straight Republican ticket. I believe in and try to uphold the morals of our county and the integrity of our party. I believe in dealing honestly, openly and fairly in the administration of the county's affairs as well as in politics. I believe if the county should have some building to let out by contract it should be let out to the lowest reliable bidder.

I favor working every man's road in the county, regardless of where he lives. I favor dividing the road work among the people in the community in which the work is being done, as much as possible.

If I am elected I will be commissioner of my district myself and will not be led around by anyone but will always be ready and willing to do the wishes of the people, as I understand it. I am not obligated to any person more than another and if I am nominated and elected I will be a servant of all the people and will serve all alike with a fair impartial administration of the affairs of the county to the very best of my ability.

Now in conclusion let me insist that every Republican voter in the county turn out on May 3rd and vote for your choice. If you favor me with your vote and influence I assure you there is no one that will appreciate it any more than I, if not your verdict will be mine.—Yours for the success of the Republican party, O. L. Devaughn.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devoughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6.)

Buy NOW---Prices are Right

It will pay you to see us before you buy

Mens Union Suits
Good grade Check Dimity All sizes 25c

Boys Work Shirts
Heavy weight Boys Work Shirts, for 25c

Mens Dress Shirts
In solid colors or fancy stripes—Fast Colors 50c

Our stocks are always new and Full

Towels
One lot of Good Towels, Three pairs for 20c

Mens Overalls
All sizes 32 to 42 waist and 32 to 36 length—heavy 59c

Boys Overalls
Regular 50c values, All sizes to 16 years 39c

Full Fashion Silk Hose per pair 50c

Fast Color Dress Prints yard wide 10c

New Voiles Fast Color yard wide 10c

Mens Wash Pants Special for 98c

-36-Inch Sheeting- Yard-Wide, Heavy Weight—Per Yard 6c

Mens Fancy Silk Sox Ber Pair— 15c

Mighty Good Tennis Shoes Per Pair— 48c

Good Work Shoes for Men A Pair— $1.35

Mens Dress Oxfords wonderful values, per pair $1.89

Ladies Shoes

All blondes, pumps, cut-outs, straps, military or high heels. Guaranteed newest styles. The most beautiful line of good shoes you ever saw.

Per pair $1.98

Ladies Silk Dresses

We say we have the prettiest lot of silk dreses ever shown in this town. You will be surprised at such nice dresses at the low prices we offer.

$3.95 each

Quality High Prices LOW ALWAYS at

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND
FURNITURE

Bedstead and springs	$2.00 up
Dressers	$4.00 up
Davanett Suite	$10.00
Cane Bottom Chairs	40c
Cooking Stoves Cheap	
No. 10 Remington Typewriter	$12.00
Organs	$8.00
Victrolas	$10.00
Shot Guns	$8.25
Steel Beam Plows	$2.00 up
Kitchen Cabinets	$5.00 up
Safes	$2.50
Large Buffett	$7.00
Dining room table and chairs	$10.00
Ice Boxes	$4.00

Cooking Stoves Cheap
Many Other Things
I WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE

HOLCOMBE'S
W. W. Fox Building
Clanton :—: Alabama

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

"TRUST IN THE LORD AND KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

Once upon a time, in the early pioneer days of our country, there was an old backwoodsman who was the leader of a brave band of young adventurers pushing their way into the wilds of an unsettled and unmarked portion of strange new lands.

Hostile Indians, vicious wild animals, tortuous heat, bitter cold, drenching rains, all made their daily life a situation that demanded every ounce of courage, perseverance, wisdom and caution. In the quiet councils of their camp every night, when final plans for the next day's adventure had been carefully mapped out, the grizzly old leader always closed the conference with this admonition: "Trust in the Lord and keep your powder dry."

We feel that this expression is very timely advice to give to the Republican voters of Chilton County as they go into the Primary Election of next Tuesday.

In recent weeks the candidates have had much to say in their own interests. All of them have behaved themselves nicely. There has been no bitterness or strife between them. It appears that everybody will be sattisfied with the nominees that are selected in the Primary, which should be the attitude of every candidate and of every voter.

As to who should be nominated for the various offices to be filled, of course The Union-Banner does not assume to suggest That is a matter entirely up to the Republican voters of the county. Whoever the voters choose to nominate will be our choice to support and help elect in November.

Around the matter of electing a new County Republican Executive Committee there has developed the sharpest issue of the present campaign. The methods which were employed in securing nominees for committeemen in the various beats has been the target of severe criticism. Charges that the committee candidates were hand-picked secretly have been made publicly and those who are charged with doing the picking have not denied or explained the charges.

The Union-Banner has but one thing to say regarding this heated point of the campaign. The Republicans of each beat in the county have a right to elect whom they want as members of the Executive Committee. No person has a right to pick the candidates for them. They do not have to take anybody for committeemen whom they do not want. The majority should rule.

If the name of the man or men whom the people in any beat want for committeemen does not appear on the ballot, the voters can write in the names of those they do want on election day. In spite of the confusion that has arisen over the question, we hope and believe the votrs will approach the matter calmly and seriously next Tuesday and settle it in a way that will guarantee solidarity and harmony in the party in future.

Republicans should remember that most of us expect to remain here for some time after the primary next Tuesday. We shall continue to have interests one with another. We are going to continue to need the leadership and power and resourcefulness of the most able minds in our party.

We believe the Republicans of Chilton County can be trusted to manage the affairs of their party. If anybody assumes to take away any of the rights of the people, we believe the voters will promptly condemn such action. It is up to the Republican voters of the county to settle and determine measures of principle which shall constitute the platform of the party, and not leave that important function to be dictated by politicians who may be seeking office or may merely have axes to grind.

The Union-Banner does not choose at this last hour to indulge in any criticism of anybody for the manner in which the campaign has been conducted. We admire the courage of those who have spoken their honest convictions about important principles and issues involved. We believe the voters are entitled to all the facts openly and fearlessly presented.

When that has been done, and when the Republicans have spoken their wishes, that should be enough to settle everything between all the candidates and all the politicians and all the factions.

There is coming a day when we must have the solid and unshaken power of every Republican voter in Chilton County to rally to the support of our common interests. And against that day we say "Trust in the Lord and keep your powder dry."

A statistican has found that Congress spends $840 per week for printing speeches that are never delivered. But think how much worse it would be if they were delivered.—Altoona Mirror.

The old fashioned boy who used to thrill when the bloodhounds chased Eliza across the ice in the Uncle Tom's Cabin show, now has a daughter who yawns at the picturization of a World War battle in which 100,000 are killed.

COME ON, YOU PROSPERITY—

This is to warn you, Miss Prosperity, that we are down to our last pair of pants and they are getting mighty thin in the part that is given the hardest use by an editor. If we are embarassed, it will be your fault. —Inland Oil Index.

Wall Street brokers are kicking because Congress has placed a higher tax on the sale of securities. We know a lot of fellows who wish now that there had been a prohibitive tax on stock transactions back in 1928 and 1929.

M. Tardieu of France and Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain conferred the other day and it's a good bet that they didn't talk about increasing their debt payments to the United States.

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING—

Some rather extraordinary local evidence is offered that confidence is returning among investors and depositors.

One of the large brokerage houses was paid $7,000 in gold by a customer who completed some odd-lot purchases of high grade common stocks for investment purposes. Two other customers paid for several small blocks of stock in gold coin. In one of the outlying sound banks, a super-wary depositor recovered enough courage to deposit $30,000 in gold for safe keeping and borrowed $27,000 in currency against it, with the understanding that the bank was to keep the precious collateral intact until the loan was paid.

In all four cases the gold had been withdrawn from circulation and hoarded. Little by little these hidden reserves are returning to circulation as the nervousness of the public wanes.—Chicago Evening Post.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

In the tornado that swept Chilton County a mother saw that her home was going. She reached for her six months old babe and rushed into the yard. She tried to battle against the winds but all in vain. She was pushed against a small pine sapling near by and holding to it she was able to sit down on the ground with her feet and arms locked around the tree, and with her baby between her body and the body of the tree. The wind wrung the top from the trunk of the pine, but the mother clung on for life. She was sitting there when the storm was gone, and strange to say, planks and brush and logs were piled all around her, but not a piece of anything was within four feet of the mother and her babe. Small pebbles and trash had cut the mother's arms and face, but the babe was untouched. Who kept the trees from falling on that mother? Who held an unseen power around that tree and piled the logs and brush around that mother and babe and never allowed one piece to strike them. You may call it luck, you may call it a freak of the storm, but I call it God. "His eye is on the sparrow and I know that He cares for me."

A family in a happy home was sitting about the fire when they heard something that sounded like a freight train approaching in great speed. Without saying a word the entire family arose and ran to a corner of the room. They were huddled there as the tornado struck their building. When the storm was gone they began to look about as best they could in the dark, and they found that the entire building was gone with the exception of the corner where the family was huddled. The family and a few planks that stood around them were all that remained after the blow. Who told each member of that family to rush into that corner of the room? Who stood facing the storm and commanded it to leave untouched that corner of the building? Again you may say that it was the hand of luck. You may say that it was another freak of the tornado. Say what you please, but I say that it was God. God has the power to temper every wind that blows.

A bright little boy of four summers looked about him and saw that his home was flying apart and he could not understand. His childish heart prompted him to make a run for his mother. The lights all went out and the lad thought that he had seized his mother's arm. He felt himself lifted and then he was up in the elements going. In the hospital he said: "I felt myself away up among the trees, but I held on to mama and I knew that I would be all right? Those who rescued the family knew that the boy was holding on to a plank and not his mother for they were wide apart when found. Even if the little fellow had failed to find his mother in the storm, yet he had a very fine philosophy of life. When our boys and girls learn to make a rush for mother at the first appearance of danger, they will likely come out all right. Now I do wish that I could get the boys and girls of the teen-age to do as this little lad did. It means much for them to hold on to mother in the days of testing and during the stormy period of temptation.

Over in the northeastern part of Chilton County, far down toward the Coosa swamp, it is said that there are about five acres of land that is practically covered over with rubbish from the tornado. It seems that this terrible monster stalked through the county for forty miles and gathered up house tops, furniture, livestock, trees of all kinds, planks and produce and sacked them and carried them in his arms, reaching that point. At this place the bottom of his sack seemed to have burst and he spilled his spoils, and they were sufficient to bury five acres of land. The tornado had brought destruction and had gathered up its spoils until its arms were so full that it had to disgorge. Doubtless a vacuum gave way and this amount of splintered material fell to the earth. The World War was the most awful tornado of wickedness ever sweeping over the human race. It wrought destruction and ruin for the world for four years. Spiritual, civic and social life today are deluged under the falling rubbish of that tornado. A vacuum seems to have given way and we are deluged with the rubbish, the back wash, of the war.

I have seen many happy faces this week. Saw one man who was so happy he could hardly speak. The Red Cross had allotted him sufficient funds to put the top back on his home. Others were happy because they had been allotted lumber, windows, nails and other necessary things with which to rebuild. Saw two mothers whose eyes were full of joy because a friend had given them five dollars with which to replace some of the cooking things that they so much needed. These noble spirits were not begging. Bless their brave hearts, they were going to do the best they could and not whimper. How happy it made them when they knew that there were hearts that cared. The most of us think sometimes that this is a wicked old world, but it is better than we think. It takes a trying need to call out the best that is in us, but when it comes, we are made to see that the world is not all bad. God bless this altruistic spirit that makes the human race to be moulded into one mighty brotherhood.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Mr. Moore's Calves

Mr. John Moore, who lives near Kincheon, out on Clanton route three, has a very valuable cow. She is valuable in more ways than one, too, according to reports. I suppose I'll have to call her a prolific cow. And here's why. Just about a year ago Mr. Moore's cow freshened, and the little "bossie" was twins. Nothing much was thought of that. It doesn't happen every day, but still the incident was not the first on record. Along comes April, 1932, and Mr. Moore's cow freshens again, and again it's twins. Now that doesn't happen once in a blue moon. So, I say, Mr. Moore has a fine cow in more ways than one. Besides being a fine milker, it wouldn't take her so very long to make her owner a big cattle raiser, that is, if her children all take after her in this respect.

Why the Democrats Can't Win

I like to listen in, by radio, to what is being said and done over the nation every now and then. One night last week I decided to spin the dials a bit, and found a Michigan congressman on the air, and his subject was: "Why the Democrats Don't Win". I liked his talk very much, but had about forgotten it, until I read that bombastic front page editorial on the front page of the Chilton County News, issue of April 21, under the caption: "Southern Blood Does Not Mix With Republicanism". That article was a double-barrelled insult to every Southern Republican, and a direct insult to the intelligence of every sensible man or woman, Republican or Democrat. In effect, the Michigan congressman said: "You have never seen the time when the Democratic party put forth a constructive issue or platform to base their campaign on. They always run, or try to run, on the errors of the Republicans. They do not run on their own merits, but on the alleged demerits of the Republicans. They criticize Republican principles and ideas, but advance none of their own with which they plan to correct the evils of those principles and ideas. So, when people come to vote, although they may not like the way Republicans have been running things, yet the Democrats have not given them an idea of how they expect to go about the governmental affairs, and so their Democratic ballot is simply a leap in the dark". And so it is. That glove fits to a "T", and you have only to read the above-mentioned editorial to find that such is the case. That article sets not one definite worth-while reason why one should vote the Democratic ticket. It is merely a repetition of that aged method of procedure—beginning with a general belly-aching denunciation of Republican officials and their ideas and official deeds, and finishing with the even older appeal of prejudice of the vintage of 1865, and the final and ever-present joke which has been for these many years the Democratic stock-in-trade, "white supremacy". It's bunk! Just pure bunk! Just to prove it, take on an earful of the following. Mr. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Committee since 1929, and a likely choice for permanent chairman of that body, recently made a big political speech before a large gathering of negroes at Washington, D. C. That isn't hear-say, or maybe—that's bald facts. And then we hear this hokum about "white supremacy". "White supremacy!" "Lily white Democratic party!" I wish some of our good "lily white Democratic" musicians would try composing a campaign song, remembering to harmonize this "lily white" idea with some of the things Brother Shouse had to say while making A DEMOCRATIC SPEECH IN A HALL PACKED TO THE RAFTERS WITH NEGROES! Or, if you are not musically inclined, maybe you smoke. If so, take the above bit of information, pack it down in the heel of your favorite cob and take a puff or two. You'd think Democrats would realize, some time, that those old worn-out gags have outlived their usefulness, and would try something else. But until Democrats put some new horses in the race, Republicans have nothing to fear. Rattling bones may create a scare, but they'll never win a race.

Shot In The Back

I am informed that a Chilton County man was surprised at a still in an adjoining county one day last week, and was SHOT IN THE BACK by Federal officers as he ran from the still site. His life is hanging in the balance, and his medical attendants give him only a bare chance to live. Such incidents are deplorable. I am a strict supporter of prohibition, and will never vote for modification or repeal of the law, but prohibitionists should be the very first to denounce high-handed misuse of authority such as this. Of course the prohi law is not to blame, but rather those picked to enforce it. No wonder the antis raise a howl—what a golden opportunity. Violators of the law should be dealt with according to law, but if such ruthless action as this is allowed to continue and go unpunished, public sentiment will be aroused to such high pitch that it will soon DEMAND a change. I do not believe that such drastic action on the part of law enforcement officers is needful or advisable, and such action is only playing public sentiment into the hands of enemies of the prohi law. It will do more harm than good toward bringing about respect for the law.

Who's Who—Walter Marcus Polk

Walter Marcus Polk was born at Goodwater, Ala., November 12, 1882, the son of Charles Clark and Mary S. (Pearson) Polk. His school days were spent at Bradford Academy, in Coosa County. He married Miss Sarah Graham, near Bradford, December 18, 1901; they have four daughters and two sons. At the age of 17, Mr. Polk went into the cotton buying business with his father at Goodwater; he has kept up this business ever since, no matter what other business he was in. He was in the brokerage business at Sylacauga and Columbiana for about four years, then in the retail grocery business at Columbiana for a while. In 1923 he formed a partnership with his brother, Mr. George C. Polk, at Clanton, buying cotton and handling Studebaker and Gray automobiles. This firm, known as Polk Brothers, took over the Chevrolet franchise in Clanton in 1924, and they have been the local Chevrolet agency ever since, with cotton buying as a side line. The firm of Polk Brothers is one of the oldest Chevrolet agencies in the state, and has been built to a firm of much importance in the local automotive field from a modest beginning of a few car sales per year. Mr. Polk is a keen business man, and a Chevrolet booster second to none. Proceeding on the theory that one must become sold on his own goods before he can sell them to prospects, he has become generally known as one of Clanton's real business successes. Now, as to next week's Who's Who; we will be writing of Mr. Joseph Hance Alred, of Alred Drug Company. —Man in the Moon.

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM—

All goods of foreign origin are unious competitors with Canadian goods of the same character, and the money we pay for them has enriched the work and trade of foreigners to the detriment of the worker, the merchant and the industrialist of Canada. To remedy this state of affairs, there is only one practical thing to do: to show a preference for our own goods and to demand them instead of goods from foreign countries. Canadian women can do a great deal in this respect. It is they, above all, who control our purchases. Once their patriotism has been directed into these channels, it will be a very great benefit to the country.—La Presse, Montreal.

A. B.—A BEGINNING—

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said at a Columbia reception:

"The college graduate has a lot to learn after graduation.

"A big business man asked a college graduate:"

"'What qualifications have you for this job you are applying for?'

"'My A. B.,' said the young man.

"'Well, the job will teach you the rest of the alphabet,' said the magnate."—Utica Observer Dispatch.

"Been seeing a good deal in print about a balanced ration."

"Well?"

"What is your idea of a balanced ration?"

"Peas on knife."Nor'-west Farmer and Farm and Home.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The hypocricy and buck passing tendencies of some of the European diplomatic poker players, supposedly gathered in Geneva to help the disarmament movement, was exemplified again recently in the outburst of Premier Andre Tardieu, of Fronce, against the proposals of Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative, that the disarmament conference get down to business by outlawing some of the aggressive weapons of war. Thus suggestion of Mr. Gibson was made evidently on the theory that the way to get something done was to do something, and that such a proposal would be practicable now that all nations have agreed to eschew aggressive warfare.

In his reply M. Tardieu is said to have pounded the table and grown red in the face, declaring it was useless to prohibit big cannon, great tanks and other implements of offensive warfare because the scientists of the various countries would then invent pocket cannon to replace the big guns, and so on; and it is useless to try to save money by abolishing certain kinds of implements of war because the money would then be expended in developing other implements.

If this is the true situation in Europe, then there is little use to talk about limitation of armament and all the efforts of our own government for disarmament have been in vain. Perhaps the best thing to be gathered from M. Tardieu's outburst is that the people of Europe are not so anxious for peace as some of our own verdent pacifists would have us believe.

Tardieu's remedy is to make the League of Nations a real super-state, give it big offensive armament and let it enforce the peace. Under this method the United States, in case war broke out between Italy and France, would be obliged to accept the League's judgment as to which side to join and then to furnish its full quota of men, money and ammunition for the picnic. The plan is of course a very good one from M. Tardieu's standpoint owing to the fact that France, through its allies in Europe, dominates the League and the World Court and would have the power and pleasure of designating just which side we should join in case of trouble.

It is to be hoped that some steps for just and efficient limitation can be taken at Genext but it is becoming more and more doubtful whether anything of the kind can be accomplished.

Maybe some of the European nations could be induced to junk a few rusty cannon if Uncle Sam will agree to cancel the war debts, join the League of Nations and furnish plenty of men and money in case trouble breaks out on the dark and bloody continent.

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25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of April 25, 1907.

Spring just won't come on, but old man winter still holds sway. Overcoats are as common as they were in January.

The sawmill of W. T. Aldridge at Lomax is quite busy. Thorsby and Jemison are rushing,—in fact prosperity is in evidence everywhere.

The Felton sawmill at Billingsley is operating full blast.

Rev. R. M. Honeycutt filled his regular appointment at Providence in Beat 13 last Sunday.

Col. Geo. W. Jones has been promoted to district attorney for the L. & N. Railroad Company.

On page 2 will be found the list of delinquent taxes, which this year occupy four columns of The Banner in 8 point type.

Miss Frenchie Bates of Cooper is visiting relatives in Clanton this week.

Work has been started on the new house for the sheriff near the jail.

Uncle Jimmy Wilson of Falakto is on the sick list this week.

A dispatch from New York says that 130 horses were burned in a big stable fire. The loss was $50,000.

The State now gives $67,000 a year for school buildings.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Henry Ford, School Trustee

Among the many things I have tried to do around Clanton in the past few years, one of them is to serve as a school trustee. I had come to look upon it as quite a thankless job. Some of my fellow-citizens think I am a flat tire, so far as a trustee goes. Well, I should worry. It will not be long until my term of office is out, and I will be glad of it. But what I was going to say is I notice in the papers Henry Ford is a school trustee in his home town of Dearborn, Michigan, and will be a candidate for reelection. That ought to be some inspiration to us little fellows who try to serve as trustees.

Tom's Latest Distinction

Tom Heflin may never sit in the United States Senate as a member again. They have him on the outside looking in now. But he got back in for two hours one day this week and made a two-hour speech. Such a thing is of such importance as news for the papers to put it on the front page. It does not happen once in a coon's age that a private citizen is accorded the right to speak on the floor of the United States Senate when that body is in session. Of course, it is supposed that Tom told them plenty about the election conditions in Alabama.

First Aid for the Boy Scouts

The program of Boy Scout work in Chilton County needs some money. I haven't any money; but I am going to scrape up a little bit and give to this most worthy cause. After I saw the way the Scouts did their bit in the recent storm disaster here, I was convinced. One morning right after the storm our hospitals were full of injured folks. An old man hobbled into Stapp's office, pushed through the crowd, and set a bucket of eggs on the desk. "Here are some eggs," he said, "I thought they might come in handy for the injured folks in the hospital." Stapp turned half around and bumped into a scout whose hand was already on the bail of the bucket. "To the hospital," he instructed, and away the uniformed lad went. It was so all through the trying times that followed this great calamity. If we can possibly help the scouts with any financial aid, we certainly ought to do it now.

Rebuilding Storm Damage

I heard today that the Red Cross has already authorized between eighteen and twenty thousand dollars to be used in permanent replacement of farm buildings and livestock destroyed by the recent storms in Chilton County. What a marvelous blessing is the Red Cross, I thought again. Where else could the folks who lost their property look to get so much valuable assistance in putting their buildings back? After what we have seen that the Red Cross will do and how they do it. There should not be less than a thousand regular contributing members of that organization in Chilton County every year from now on.

Down IN My Storm Pit

Together with 14, 989 (by actual count) other citizens of Chilton, I spent a portion of Monday night in a storm pit. I can't say whether the thing will keep us safely through a cyclone or not. The only way to find out is to try it when it comes along, which I hope I never do. But I have already found out that it is good for that nervous uneasy feeling that seizes a fellow at certain. Uncle Bill Wilson's old negro, Bob, indulged in considerable criticism of the way I built my pit. There were new things about it every day that didn't suit him at all. But it suited him all right Monday night. He was apparently very much dee-lighted when I opened the door and told him to come in.

Come to The Picture Show

The American Legion invites everybody to attend the picture show at the Wadesonian Theatre next Monday and Tuesday nights. A special picture "The Lost Squadron," has been selected, together with some side show features like crazy-kats "or sumpun." A picture of last year's National Legion Convention at Detroit will be shown for the special benefit of the ex-soldiers. If the Legion makes any money out of this program above expenses, it will be used to help carry on the relief activities which the boys are doing in the storm-stricken areas of Chilton County. You will enjoy the program, and you will be helping out a worthy cause. Come.

Incomes of $10 a week are to be taxed 2 per cent in Russia. Perhaps, in five years, the plan is to take the $10 entirely.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

HOW ABOUT IT, YOU DEMOCRATS?

We do not wish to be unkind, but how can the pundits of the Democratic party expect the country to have faith in their business ability after they have struggled for four years to get their party finances out of the red, without meeting with any notable success?—Detroit Free Press.

IN COUNTRY VILLAGES—

Salesmanship is not a lost art. Traffic lights are still sold where there is no traffic.—Anderson Herald.

"What is a dry dock?" asked the professor in the engineering class.

Student: "A physician who won't give out prescriptions."—Hot Sands.

Melvin Traylor says that he is not in the race for the presidency and neither are a good many others whose names have been mentioned, only they don't realize it.—Dayton News.

This disarmament conference in Geneva might approach, with reasonable expectation of success, a proposition to have Switzerland disarm its navy.—Passadena Star.

Congress may have to stay in session because the insurgents are afraid to go home. —Indianapolis News.

MARSHAL PETERS KILLED HIMSELF

Suicide Last Tuesday Evening at the Home of Newt Wyatt near Providence, Beat 16

Marshal Peters, age 21, son of Robert Peters, killed himself last Thursday evening about 6 o'clock. He used a shot gun to end his own life, near the home of his father-in-law, Newt Wyatt.

At the investigation made by Coroner J. Mell Martin, it was stated that Peters and his wife had been having domestic troubles. They had separated and he had told her to go back to her father's home. Robert Peters, father of Marshal, had carried the young wife back to Wyatt's home. Marshal is presumed to have secured a shot gun and gone to the Wyatt home with a purpose of killing his wife and father and father-in-law, as it was known he had already threatened to kill them.

Failing in his attempt to kill them, he is supposed to have suddenly determined to get out of it all by ending his own life. The coroner's verdict was suicide.

The dead man is survived by his wife, Katie Wyatt Peters, and one child; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters; three brothers, and one sister.

He was buried at Providence last Friday.

WHO'S WHO AT MAPLE SPRINGS

Most handsome boy, Oliver Glenn; most dignified boy, Melvin Lansford; most dignified girl, Kathleen Parrish; homeliest girl, Daisy Brown; neatest boy, Reuben Devaughn; neatest girl, Laura Blalock; most beautiful girl, Bernice Devaughn; most popular girl, Lera Mae Mitchell; most popular boy. Alvin Davis; wittiest, Tom Mims; most loyal, Alma Wilson; friendliest girl, Lucile Kelley, most friendly boy, Jim Mims; quietest boy Philip Brown; quietest girl, Elsie Glenn; best all around, Gertie Wilson and Clifton Parrish.

It's nice to set back on your haunches and have the parson do your praying for you, but I've always cal'lated the Lord weren't so partial to praying by proxy as he might be. Seems to me he'd like to hear from you personally now and then. These circular letter prayers ain't all they're cracked up to be.

CITIZENS INDORSE WILKINS FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BBOARD

We, the undersigned citizens of Chilton county, hereby recommend to the voters of the county Mr. C. L. Wilkins, who is a candidate for member of the school board:

C. E. Tucker, W. L. Chandler, S. L. Chandler, M. F. Lett, Henrietta Lett, E. E. Edwards, E. P. Edwards, O. E. Edwards, A. R. Edwards.

L. A. Wright, R. L. Bearden, R. L. Moore, R. M. Moore, Wade Friday, J. E. Wright, W. S. Bowles, W. P. Lowery, B. E. Wilkins, R. N. Wilkins, L. M. Moore, E. McGee, Clyde Wilkins, Whitt Moore, L. M. Gray, Even Pierce, J. L. Chandler, R. G. Chandler, L. B. Williams, J. E. Moore, O. O. McCrary, J. M. Hill, W. A. Moore, J. M. Moore, J. Litt Cox, C. C. Vinson, E. A. Gray, J. A. Langston.

C. B. Stroud, W. W. Broadhead, C. W. White, Mrs. M. L. Broadhead, J. S. Kelly, J. D. Yeargan, W. Y. Keel, A. L. Pierce, W. A. Foshee, J. W. Devaughn, J. M. Williams, N. O. Stroud, L. E. Boockholdt, J. B. Boyd, L. P. Cagle, J. A. Neeley, J. P. Smith, Joe Ray, W. D. Dykes, J. A. Boockholdt, C. B. Huett, H. A. Harris, A. E. Mims, W. H. Stroud, J. W. Cox, S. N. Davis, M. M. Ratliff, W. L. Williams, C. C. Klinner, F. Smith, Claud Gray, J. A. Chandler, W. W. Stroud, L. L. Brigance, Eula Stroud, C. C. Gray, Lillie Gray, Ellis Mims, Annie Mims, W. A. Owens, Fannie Pierce, H. E. Pierce, J. M. Hathcock, C. R. Pierce, J. L. DeLoach.

(Paid political advertisement by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Rte 1.)

CLANTON QUARTET AT POPLAR SPRINGS B.Y.P.U.

The Clanton Quartet has promised to be with us next Sunday night and render music for our B. Y. P. U. service. Everybody come and enjoy the program and the singing.

We especially invite any other unions that could to visit us. Maybe it would be our privilege to pay the visit back some time in the future.

Don't forget the date—Sunday night, May 1st.

NEGRO MINSTREL AT CONCORD

Come to Concord next Saturday night at 7:30 and see "'Sault 'n Batt'ry," a scream of a negro minstrel. Also negro sermons, dialogs, Etc. All kinds of funny skits in negro dialect. There will be a small admission and the proceeds will be divided with the Red Cross. Make it a point to be there!

NEGRO JUMPED TO HIS DEATH

Stepped from Truck and was Instantly Killed by Automobile of Ernest Arant Wednesday.

Wyman Peoples, negro, age 21, of Thorsby, stepped from a truck last Wednesday night, and before he hit the ground he was struck by a passing automobile and knocked into eternity. The accident happened about 11 o'clock on the highway near the Reynolds swimming pool. Investigation by Coroner Mell Martin revealed the circumstances of the case as follows:

The negro had helped unload a motor terminal transport truck at Thorsby for a ride to the swimming pool. He was on the fender of the truck. When he got to the place he wanted to get off, the truck slowed down and the negro jumped off.

Ernest Arant of Clanton was coming south behind the truck in his car. When the truck slowed down he drove past it just as the negro stepped off into the highway. The car struck the negro and killed him instantly. Arant lost control of his car and it turned over in the road directly in front of the truck. The verdict of the coroner was "unavoidable accident," with no blame against Arant.

The truck on which the negro was riding was drivtn by Elma Graydon of Montgomery. The negro, Wyman Peoples, had been a worker for Akins Collins at Thorsby for several years, and was recognized as one of the best negroes in the community.

Concord-Billingsley

Misses Louise Connor and Clara Bell Jones were the week end guests of Miss Anne Turk of Autaugaville.

The Indian Grave workers counsel was held at Mrs. L. F. Askin's Thursday night, April 21st, with a majority of teachers and officers present. Among the visitors were Rev. A. S. Bentley and family, Mrs. Boone Deramus, Margaret Jones and Mrs. B. M. Billingsley. Refreshments were served to the groupe by Mrs. L. F. Askins. Everyone enjoyed it.

Miss Pearl Johnson spent the week end with Miss La Nella Gaines.

Miss Josephine Billingsley spent Sunday with Miss Betty Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Billingsley spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Billingsley.

A B. Y. P. U. social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Milton of White City, Friday night. A large crowd attended. It was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Eugene Davis was the guest of Mr. Hobson Deramus Friday night.

Miss Evelyn Deramus spent Sunday night with Miss Lucille Pattillo.

Mrs. William Gray and son, Billy, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Rosalie Bell of Ashofrd, Ala., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gray.

Pauline Ousley was the week end guest of Irene and Lois Ousley.

Miss Mildred Smith spent Sunday with Miss Pearlie Lou Hesley.

Mrs. James O'Bryan of Birmingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arhtur Gillespie, of White City.

Messrs. Jack Jones and Victor Heard of Clanton were visitors to Billingsley Sunday.

Messrs. William Pattillo and James Dennis were visitors to Stanton Sunday.

J. N. DENNIS APPEALS TO REPUBLICANS OF COUNTY

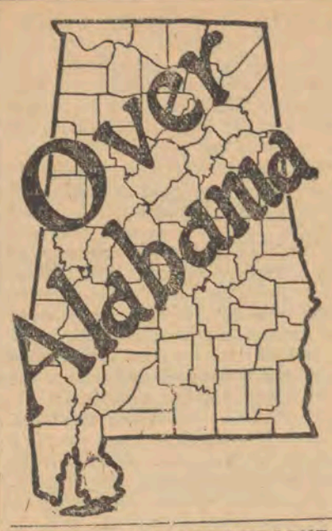
Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to again say to the Republican voters of Chilton County that I hope you will go to the polls on May 3rd and vote for such candidate for each office to be filled as your judgment tells you will be for the best interest of our county, and see that the nominees are elected in November.

As chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, I will be at the courthuose to receive the ballot boxes and returns, and they will be securely kept as required by law.

Regardless of whom you see fit to support, each voter and candidate must have a square deal and each voter must have the privilege of casting his vote according to his judgment without interference or discrimination on the part of any citizen or officer; and his ballot shall be kept secret, as guaranteed by our election laws.

With the utmost confidence in the judgment of our voters I am trusting that every Republican voter will avail themselves of the privilege and duty as a citizen to help elect our officers through the primary on May 3rd. I am, yours very truly, J. N. Dennis, Chairman Chilton County Republican Executive Committee.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Student elections have just been held at Auburn Polytechnic Institute

Willie Aebrnathy was fatally shot near the A. G. S. Railroad Depot in Tuscalcosa.

Police announced Frank and Robert Taylor had been identified by victims of 15 holdups here within the past two months.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the North Alabama Presbytery held a three day convention at the First Presbyterian Church of Florence.

E. L. Deal, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and Mutual Supply Associations, tendered his resignation.

W. D. Cruze, of the state fire warden's office, began an investigation of recent fires which destroyed two negro school buildings in Homewood.

Mrs. I. T. Quinn, of Montgomery, was re-elected president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs in its thirty-seventh annual convention.

Gov. B. M. Miller wired his congratulations to Senator Hugo Black at Washington upon the passage of the federal storm relief bill in the Senate.

Dr. Harriett Dale Johnson, head of the department of classical languages at Judson College, Marion, died in a Selma hospital after a month's illness.

pair work.

Dick Cozola, 40, was shot to death in a mining camp near Trafford following what officers said was a quarrel between children of Cozola and a neighbor.

John Hanson, 35, was placed on trial on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Johnson at Short Creek last November.

Mrs. L. C. Branscomb, 55, of Birmingham, suffered miner bruises and lacerations when the auto in which she was riding was in collision with another and overturned.

Widespread practice of arson in Alabama due to the "present financial condition" was revealed by State Fire Marshal Ralfe Searcy in his annual report to Gov. Miller.

Baptist Sunday School leaders attending their annual conference in Tuscaloosa studied their problems at three open meeting and a series of departmental conferences.

With 18 candidates out for regular practice, the baseball team of Florence State Teachers College is rounding into shape under Coach Flowers and Assistant Coach Sibley.

Approximately 10,000 delinquent taxpayers in Jefferson County were granted a 30-day moratorium by Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton and Probate Judge Eugene H. Hawkins.

The Auburn-Opelika Airport, seventh in Alabama, was dedicated and formally opened Monday. Five thousand people from four states, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee, inspected the field.

The Southeastern Peanut Association filed protest with the Alabama Public Service Commission against recent transit rates approved for three Alabama railroads in the shipment of peanuts.

At an election held this week, Roy W. Wages, Birmingham, was chosen chairman of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Contests in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, sponsored in Alabama who desire good rating from the judges are warned to hold their six-minute orations within the time limit.

A Sylacauga delegation seeking the release of a $50,000 appropriation for the purchase of the Fourth District agricultural school was told by Gov. Miller that the "money is not available at this time."

"The four orphans of the storm," the Latham children, survivors of a family of 11, will be discharged from the Selma hospital in a few days and will be cared for at the Baptist Orphanage at Troy.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general of Alabama, warned local managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies that the delivery of any more coercive messages to the Supreme Court would be regarded as basis for citation for contempt.

Election of A. Calvin Black, Mobile, and I. L. Ledbetter, Bessemer, to the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of The Auburn Engineer, student technical publication of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was announced by retiring officers of the magazine.

FIRST AID FOR SCOUTS

Our Scouts Gave First Aid When We Needed Them

Now Let Us Give Them First Aid

We all know the fine work our Scouts performed in the recent disasters in our County. Some of them have records of over 200 hours on duty.

On May 6th they gather at Auburn in the annual Jamboree. June 4th the summer camp opens.

Executive service has been given freely, but we want to pay as we go. Council service which trains the Boy Scouts costs very little—$350 of a budget of $3,900. We owe $200 yet, and your chairman will be expected to make his final report May 6th.

If you are financially able to do so, we appeal to you to contribute something to this worthy cause. Money invested in Boy Scouts will bring a great return of future service to your community.

Mail this coupon with your contribution to C. E. Stapp, Clanton.

I hereby contribute $..... to Boy Scout or Girl Scout work in Chilton County.

Name.....

Address.....

Strawberries Being Shippe In Carloads

Four Car Loads have Already Been Shipped from Clanton and 1,679 Crates from Thorsby

Mr. J. N. Dennis reports that strawberry shipments from Clanton have begun to move daily. Last Saturday the first car shipped contained 419 crates. Two cars went out Monday containing 326 and 420 crates. One car was shipped Tuesday containing 315 crates.

Prior to the beginning of car shipments, many crates were sold locally last week, netting the growers $2.95 to $3.09 a crate.

The rains of this week will help out the production of berries in this county, and it is expected that shipping will be in a rush from both Clanton and Thorsby for several days now.

IF YOU LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES DO NOT THOW STONES

I appeal to our voters to rseent some things seen and heard relative to political matters in our county.

The leading editorial in the Chilton County News of last week is not worthy of consideration by any self-respecting citizen of our county.

Why is it that we can not be broad enough to be courteous and not continue to appeal to race prejudice and ignorance in an effort to win?

I ask the editor to read the recent Sunday speech of Jouet Shouse, National Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, appealing to the negroes in Washington, and see if he wishes to "throw stones."—J. N. Dennis, Chairman Chilton County Republican Executive Committee.

Boy, whah did you say you got wounded? In whut battle?

In the Doggone Forest, promptly replied Rastus.

You mean the Argonne? someone asked.

Well said he, maybe they are gone now, but dey wuz there den.

MR. L. H. BEAN WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your paper to say just a few words to the voters of this county.

Election day is close to hand and I have not seen all the voters but it would have been a great pleasure to me to have met you all before election, and told you just how I stood.

As I have said before, I am a lifelong Republican. I have given 29 years of active service to the Republican party. I do not mean to boast about this, as it was my duty as a Republican to stand by my party in all things that was just and fair. Now I want to ask the good people of this county to give me the treasurers office of Chilton County, one term. I have never had the pleasure of holding a county office.

If I am elected Treasurer I will arrange the business of my office in such a way that people getting warrants at the probate office can go directly to the bank and get them cashed, and will not have to worry about hunting me up. The warrants will be registered anl ready when they are released at the probate office. I belivee this arrangement will be a great convenience to the people. Mrs. Robert P ereth;etrselhomc'BMo

And in conclusion I want to say that each of my opponents have had this office. I feel that my claim is just and fair. So remember me on May the 3rd.—L. H. Bean.

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bean, Jemison, Ala.)

REFUGE

There were nearly one hundred at Sunday school last Sunday; and we hope the number will continue to increase.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, delivered three wonderful sermons Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night. There was a large crowd present on Sunday, including a number of visitors, whom we were glad to have.

Everybody enjoyed the B. Y. B. U. program Sunday night.

Dr. L. E. Barton will speak at this place Sunday morning at 11. We hope to have a large crowd, for we are expecting to hear something worth while.

We had a fine rain the first of this week, for which we are very thankful.

It Was Not in The Night, Mr. Easterling

Johnnie Easterling says he would like to know who solicited Mack Wyatt to run for Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County.

First, I will tell you, Johnnie, it was not in the nighttime when the solicitation came to me.

Second, it was not one man (Judge Reynolds) who put me in the race, as you seem to wish to infer in your letter in this week's Union-Banner.

Now, for the information of those who were not present at Concord Schoolhouse a few nights ago, I will say that Johnnie admitted publicly that one man, Mr. W. H. Gillespie, is responsible for him (Johnnie) being a candidate for member of the Republican Executive Committee in Beat 4.

W. M. WYATT

(Paid Political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.)

To The Republican Voters Of Chilton County

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

I am asking you to elect me as your chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, not because I want to or expect to run the affairs of your party—but because I want to GIVE BACK to the Republicans of Chilton County their inherent rights to run their party affairs themselves.

If elected, I will serve the party the best I can. If my opponent is elected, I will still do the best I can as a Republican in the ranks of the party to keep our political affairs in the hands of the people.—W. M. Wyatt.

(Paid Political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.)

WILL DELIVER MILK

I will start to selling and delivering milk in Clanton on next Saturday, April 30th. The price will be Seven and One-Half Cents a quart.

Everybody who wants to get milk, see me or call Bell Phone 2512, at noon or 7 o'clock P.M.

R. M. FOSHEE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

LOVE RIDES THEIR WINGS...WITH LIFE AND DEATH AS PILOTS!...

From Western Front to Hollywood's Star-shot Heavens . . . Gallant, Lovable, Foolhardy, Brave . . . Daring in War! Reckless in Peace! Ready to Love . . . and Ready to Die, That the Screen May Give Such Thrills as Never Were Seen Before! . . . . . .

A Smash-Star-Cast Playing Like Possessed for the Ultimate Thrill!

MARY ASTOR
JOEL McCREA
ROBT. ARMSTRONG
HUGH HERBERT
ERICH VON STROHEIM

NOT AN AIR SHOW . . . BUT AN AIR SHOW IN THE MAKING!

Hippodrome of Action in the Skies, while Cameras Scan the Heavens where Men Court Death for Fifty Dollars at the Bidding of a Mad Director!

RKO Radio PICTURES

WADESONIAN THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
May 2 and 3

This Picture is Being Sponsored by the American Legion

REGULAR PRICES

A MANHATTAN HONEYMOON

The play, "A Manhattan Honeymoon" will be given at White City Friday night, April 29, 1932. The cast of characters are as follows:

Mama Cohen, Landlady, Mrs. G. T. Johnson; Papa Cohen, runs a delicatasen, Vernie Parker; Reba Cohen, desperately in love, Loette Ellington; Sammy Gonoroshy, Fillum shooter, Robert Cox; Annie, the maid, Sarah Davis; Jimmie O'Rouke, grocery boy, Lewis Parker; Gypsie, a bride, Daisy Cox; Rex Reed, Gypsie's husband, Edward Davis; Mr. Reed, Rex's father, Harvey Cox; Mrs. Nash, Pauline Litaker.

Everyone is invited to come. The admission will be 5 and 10 cents.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school was called to order by the superintendent, with a large crowd present.

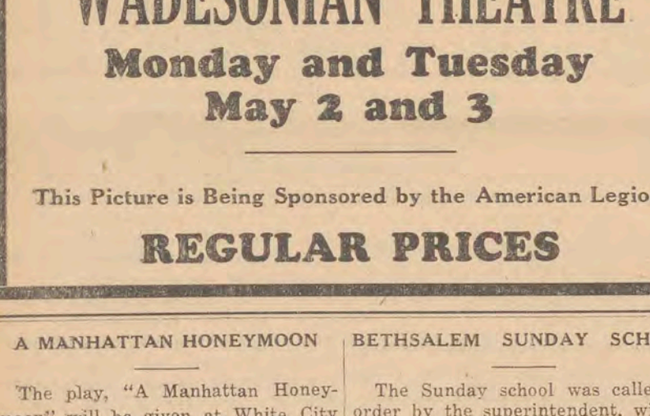
We had a fine lesson. The Sunday school appointed a committee to help Bro. A. L. Bearden rebuild his barn that burned Saturday afternoon, also to get up corn and feed stuff.

The W. M. U. ladies attended the W. M. U. meeting at Thorsby last Thursday. They received the attendance banner.

We had with us as visitors Sunday, Miss Maude Langston of Birmingham, Ala and Mr. J. C. Broadhead of Enterprise.

The B. Y. P. U. is doing fine. The young people are working hard.

• Piecemeal?



Trying to raise pullets on grain and what they can rustle for themselves is like the story of an Irishman who was raising a big rumpus in his back yard. His neighbors found him cutting off the tail of his pup. Instead of bobbing it off all at once, he was cutting it off a small piece at a time so it wouldn't hurt the pup so much.

"To get pullets into laying costs practically the same in the end whether your pullets get grain and what they can pick up or grain and a high quality growing mash," says C. S. Johnson, head of the poultry department of Purina Mills. "In one case it takes eight months of feeding to get a pullet ready to lay and in the other, five. The added cost of feeding those extra three months just about offsets the cost of feeding a good growing mash.

"Why let pullets drag it out and lose those fall eggs," questions Mr. Johnson. 'Why prolong the dog's pain by cutting his tail off a piece at a time?"

LETTER FROM JESSE BAKER

To the voters of Chilton County.

Since announcing for County Treasurer I have made it a point to see every one I could, but there will be several I can not see.

For your information, I wish to state that I was your treasurer for two years in 1923 and 1924. I paid every claim that was presented and was checked by three examinres, and had a perfect record. Now, I happen to know the record of every treasurer from Alex G. Dake on down to the present, and they were all good. In fact, there is nothing complicated about the treasurer's office, and the county has nothing to lose on account of the action of any treasurer, because if a treasurer does anything that is not legal the official or the bondsmen will have to make it good.

But again referring to the record, as before stated, I paid all claims as presented and did not have one single act criticized by any examiner. It was not necessary for me to write the attorney general for his opinion on anything which would have caused a claim to be held up. Neither did I have to consult an attorney.

Now, as everyone who has claims on the county knows, when you get your claims from the Probate office, you have got to go upstairs and get your warrant registered. When I was treasurer two years I obtained the warrant book as soon as it was ready and registered every claim at once so that when the warrants were called for at the Probate office the party receiving the warrant did not have to come to see me at all. If elected I will do the same thing again and make it as convenient for you as possible.

I wish to state further that I am a 100 per cent Republican and stand for everything in public matters to be done by the public openly and and above board. I believe in giving every voter a chance to say who shall be our officers, from the least to the greatest.

Now, in conclnsion, I want to say if you wish to vote for men who are 100 per cent Republicans and who stand for the public to be informed on all matters pertaining to their affairs, then I invite you to cast your vote for me in the primary May 3. But if you wish otherwise, you will have to vote otherwise—Jesse Baker.

(Paid political adv. by Jesse Baker, Clanton, Alabama.)

J. E. EASTERLING WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

May I have a small space in your paper to speak in a small way to the voters of Chilton County? As some of you know, there has been a campaign of criticism in the speakings by Judge L. H. Reynolds. If you would judge by what he has said, you would have to believe Mr. Dennis, Mr. J. Z. Mims, Mr. W. H. Gilliespie, and Mr. B. Lawrence are the worst persons in the county and next to them would be the committeemen who saw fit to announce in the primary. There are a few people who he can lead about and believe anything he says, but I think this number is small and there is a bigger number who has found him out, and know what his purpose is. There is a rumor in the county that he lost his men last election and he thinks it is coming again.

Mr. L. H. Reynolds said the county is getting in a bad fix if four men run it. It is better for four men to run it than one to run it. I believe there ought to be a change, and I believe there will be, too, in the commissioners court. I think two terms is enough for any man to hold office, the same one. There is few people behind his speakings to reduce tax, but that is to get crowds. He knows the tax ought to be reduced several years ago. Now he is just trying to fool us ignorant folks, he thinks. He wants to defeat C. D. Duke and O. L. Devaughn and J. C. Atchison but I believe there will be a change by the voters of Chilton County. I don't stand for any man to hold an office a life time. If the Judge will set still in the boat, we will carry him to the land safely. He thinks he will criticise these men that are running, and win the race, but he is going to win votes for them every time he makes a speech, I believe by the way the voters talk. I think that L. H. Reynolds ought to keep his mouth shut and any other officer that is in office. I would not open my mouth if I had done what he done last election. Went to Montgomery and had the ticket defeated, he thought, the way he had it fixed, and came back and told Mr. Zeb Mims, when he thought it too late to do anything, that they had failed to qualify, or in effect, sleep over their rights, but they got busy and had it changed the next day when the time come to hear it read out. If I was in his place I would have quit. I would not criticise no man about what he had done. He told folks when they wanted to build the jail at courthouse he had four years longer and he was going to run it.

Mr. L. H. Reynolds thinks everything that is done if they don't see him about it is done behind barred doors. I would like to know who solicited Mr. W. M. Wyatt and Mr. Sam Pate to run for chairman and secretary. Voters look out he will do what he can to defeat the new candidates that are running. He did that two years ago but missed it. He will miss it again if we will just keep our eyes open and do what we know we ought to do and do it like men and not like babies.—Yours for the Republican party, J. E. Easterling.

TAX PAYERS TO HAVE A MEETING

At Courthouse In Clanton, Saturday, April 30th, at One O'clock P. M.

A meeting of great interest and importance to every taxpayer in Chilton County will be held at the courthouse in Clanton, Saturday afternoon, Apr. 30. Attending the meeting will be Judge Herbert J. Ward and Mrs. Mabel Jones West, of Birmingham, who are co-chairmen of the Alabama Tax Payers League.

Mrs. West was in Clanton Monday of this week making preliminary arrangements for the meeting. A summary statement of the purposes of the meeting was made by Mrs. West as follows:

"We are not interested in politics. We want the people to understand from the beginning that the movement we are sponsoring does not concern politics, and is not seeking endorsement of any candidate for public office.

"We are interested in the things that concern taxpayers. The taxpayer has a right to know how his money is spent, and the purpose of the taxpayers league is to acquaint him with some very important facts about where the tax money is going.

"The Alabama Taxpayers League is organized under authority of the National Taxpayers League, which is already organized in thirty-eight states of the Union. It is a non-partisan, non-sectarian movement. Every citizen and taxpayer of Chilton county is urged to come to the meeting which we have arranged at the courthouse in Clanton, Saturday afternoon, April 30, at 1 o'clock.

PROGRAM OF LOG ROLLING TO-DAY

Program Announced for Meeting Here Thursday, April the 28th

The Committee on arrangements announces the following program for the W. O. W. Log rolling association, which will be held in Clanton on Thursday afternoon and night, April 28th:

Called to order at 2 o'clock p.m. at the courthouse by J. B. Atkinson.

Song, "America."

Prayer by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Welcome address by Rev. D. W. Haskew .

Response by J. Renfroe Mullins.

Welcome to Clanton Camp, by W. B. Crowe, consul commander.

Response by M. C. Jones, advisor lieutenant.

Welcome by Donald Merchant, of Thorsby, secretary and treasurer of the log rolling association.

At 2:45 congregational singing.

"The Keys to Clanton," by Mayor J. Lee Smith.

An address on "Woodcraft" will be delivered by Judge Leon McCord of Montgomery, at three o'clock.

Commissioner I. T. Quinn of Montgomery, will speak on "Citizenship," at 3:30 o'clock.

String band music will be provided until adjournment at 4:30.

Activities for the night session will begin at 6:30, when refreshments will be served at Maddox Hall by a committee of ladies.

The business session will be called to order at 7:45 by Col. L. A. Ellington, of Montgomery. A large class will be ready to receive the protection degree.

All Woodmen of Chilton County are urged to attend all sessions of this meeting Thursday afternoon and night.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

Rev. Nelson preached a good sermon Sunday, also Saturday night. A large crowd was present, and we wish to invite them all back again.

Sunday school is getting better.

The entertainment that was given last Thursday night was fine. We hope that everyone enjoyed it.

The Ladies Aid will meet next 4th Saturday evening; everybody be on hand as there will be some business before the society.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and wife took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Giles.

ERRONEOUS REPORT THAT JIM MITCHELL CAUGHT FOR V. P. L.

Editor Union-Banner:

Through error in a name similar to mine, a report got out a few days ago that I was caught by the officers with whiskey at the river. I wish to say that I am not the fellow who was caught, although I was at the river fishing at the time. It was through error caused by similiarity in my name and another fellow's name that the report got out.—Jim Mitchell, Clanton Route 2.

MRS. CALLOWAY WRITES

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

As it is only a few days until the primary elevtion, I am taking this means of asking you for your vote and influence. I wish I could have seen every voter personally and asked you for your support, but I promised you when I was running before that I would give the very best service that I possibly could if you would elect me Treasurer, and that is what I have tried to do. When you understand that the annual receipts and disbursements in this office total over a quarter of a million dollars, you can readily see that it would be impossible for me to attend to my official duties and to visit very much. If I have failed to see you, please bear in mind that it was not because I did not want to, but because I felt that I was serving your interest best when I was in the office.

As I have said before, it is customary in our party to give an officer a second term if their work is satisfactory. I feel that mine has been so, because no errors were found in my books by the State Examiner, and I have always regarded the people of Chilton County as being my employers, and have respected them as such. My books have always been an open record to the people, because it is their money which I have in charge, and they have a right to know where and how it is spent.

I am asking you to consider the service I have given, because it is service that you want from your officers. I have never charged you one cent for any letter or paper which I have written for you, because my whole time has belonged to you, and I have given it when you called on me. I am again telling you that if I am elected my entire time will belong to the office, and that it shall be my pleasure to help you anytime I can.

I have always been a loyal Republican. I have never voted anything but a Republican ticket, and I never expect to. I belong to the State Republican organization, and I am always glad to give my time and means to our county Republican organization. I have sat up until two o'clock in the morning writing letters for the party at a time when I was not on the ticket, and I assure you that whether or not I am nominated I will do all I can to help elect the nominees.

In conclusion, I urge you to think the matter over carefully, and I again assure you that I will appreciate your vote for me as treasurer.—Respectfully, Gertrude P. Calloway.

(Paid political adv by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

A TEACHER'S MEDITATIONS

I do not teach for money
(I'd be a nervous wreck!)
But it'd make life more sunny
If I could get a check.

I don't teach for compensation,
No "mirror statue" I'd erect;
But it would help the situation
If I could get a check.

I teach merely because I want to,
No one drives me there each day;
But "cthers" will be delighted, too
When I get my pay!

—Anonymous.

When a father laughs at his boy, the chances are that he ain't laughing at the boy but at himself twenty years ago.

BAPTIZING AT SHILOH

The Union-Banner has been requestd to announce that baptizing will be held at Shiloh Sunday morning at 9:30 instead of Sunday afternoon.

CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN DELEGATED CONVETION, TO BE HELD AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 7TH, 1932

By direction of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, the following call for a Republican delegated convention is hereby promulgated, said convention to be held at the Courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, Saturday, May 7th, 1932, at two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing twelve delegates each and twelve alternates each to the district and state conventions as promulgated by said district and state executive committees.

It is hereby directed by the County Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, that this county delgated convention be composed of two delegates from each voting precinct or district, same to be elected by mass meetings held at or near the voting place at one o'clock p. m., May 3rd, 1932, as provided by the laws of this state.

All electors who believe in the principles of the Republican party and endorse and support its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection and election of the delegates from the several voting places.

As a matter of information will say the various voting places are entitled to the following number of delegates:

Beat 1, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 2, box one—One delegate,
Beat 2, box two—One delegate,
Beat 3, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box two—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box three—Two delegates,
Beat 4, box four—Two delegates,
Beat 5, box one—One delegate,
Beat 5, box two—One delegate,
Beat 6, box one—One delegate,
Beat 6, box two—One delegate,
Beat 7, box one—One delegate,
Beat 7, box two—One delegate,
Beat 8, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 9, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 9, box two—Two delegates,
Beat 10, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 11, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 12, box one—One delegate,
Beat 12, box two—One delegate,
Beat 13, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 14, box one—Two delegates,
Beat 15, box one—One delegate,
Beat 15, box two—One delegate,
Beat 16, box one—Two delegates.

You will please remember that the number of delegates is determined by the number of voting precincts or districts and not by beats, as for instance, Beat 9 has two voting precincts which precincts are determined by law as to the number of electors, and that Beat 5, for convenience, has two voting places, but only one precinct as required by law. It is the intention of the committee that where one precinct has two voting places that a delegate be elected at each voting place thereby giving the precinct two delegates.

J. N. DENNIS, Chairman,
J. Z. MIMS, Secretary.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF ALABAMA

What do you think of Black's feathered nest in Washington? Not satisfied with his $10,000 salary he puts his wife on the payroll at $2,200 per year and employs his Secretary's wife at $1,800. Do you like the idea of your money being spent for this when you are working hard to feed and clothe your family? It isn't right, is it? A vote for Kilby is a vote to cut out such waste of your money as well as other outrageous extravagances. He is the only business man in the race. Remember how he handled state finances.

Paid Political Advertisement by H. L. Carter, Birmingham, Ala.

Aches and PAINS

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

Headaches	Neuritis
Colds	Neuralgia
Sore Throat	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment at The Mt. Giliad Church (Col.)

Ah cant hep but be happy dis mawnin. It seems lak dat all nature is happy, de tres is puttin out an de wile-flowers is bloomin, de birds is chirpin an singin in de trees. De buds on de trees is young. De vegetables is young in de garden, an dar is lots ob young chickens bein hatched out. An de year itssef is young, (not four months ole yit) an so, all ob dat makes me feel young too. How does you all feel? Ah hopes dat evy one ob you feels good, an is jes as happy as you kin be.

De good Lord is jes as good to us as He can be. We complain bout evy thing gwyin rong, an nothin dont suit us. An effen we would jes stop an think bout it, we is gitttin long fine. Ah bound you dat dar is not one single person here dis mawnin dat is hungry. No, we jes got in de habit ob kickin, an we is gwyin to kick, dont mattah how good de Lord is to us. One man tole me las week dat evybody des kicked an grumbled bout de freeze killin their strawberries, an now da has got fine berries an gitten a good price fur um.

Now Ahs gwyin to read you a lesson fum de 27th Chapter of Mat. (reads lesson) Will you stan now an sing us a good song? Let me ax you to sing "Nothin but the Blood of Jesus." (they sing) Now Ah thank you. Set down. Some people thinks dat de water sabes dem, some thinks dat de church sabes dem, an some thinks da is sabed by their own righteousness, but de Bible, as well as dis song teaches, nothin but de blood sabes.

Turn wid me to Hebrews, 9:22, an you will see dat "Without shedding of blood is no remission." De tex fur today is in Matthew 27:25. It reads lak dis, "Then answered all the people and said, His blood be on us, an on our children." In dis chapter, Jesus is on trial for His life. The Jews were determined to kill Him. An when da saw dat Pilate, dat is de governor, seemed to want to favor de Lord, de chief-priests an elders got busy an went among de multitude an begged dem to ask for de relese ob dat notable prisoner, Barabas. Cause de governor couldnt free but one prisoner, an effen he had turned Jesus loose, den Barabas would be killed, an effen he had turned Barabas loose, den Jesus would be killed. So dem priests an elders worked de people up to sich a frenzy dat da yelled out in de language ob mah tex, "Let His blood be on us and on our children," meanin de blood ob Jesus. In Deuteronomy 19:10, God showed de Jews dat He would hole dem accountable for shedin innocent blood.

An when de governor took water an washed His hans to show dat he wuz innocent ob de blood ob Jesus de people wuz ready to shulder de responsibility. An not only dat, but willin fur their children ob future generations to hab de stain ob de innocent blood ob de Lord on dem.

An less Ah should fergit it, Ah wants to sa rite here dat dar is lots ob Fathers an mothers rite here in dis community dat is not only rejectin Jesus an sayin crucify Him, but is teachin their children, by their own example, to do the same thing.

Just a fiew months ago, a man's granson, about 5 years ole sed, "Yes grandaddy wuz gwyin to git a man some home-brew an it wuz dark an he fell in a ditch an scratched his sef all up. An dat chile wuz livin wid his grandaddy. Dat man wuz sayin, by de life dat he wuz livin, let de stain ob spillin de innocent blood ob Jesus be on me an my children an on mah gran-children. Oh mah frin, how can you refuse an reject de Lord atter He has done so much fur you? Evy day, as you go on sinnin, you is sayin in de lowest tones crucify Him, crucify Him, let Him be crucified. Dat multitude, widout any evidence agin Him, clamored for de death ob Jesus. Ob course it wuz necessary for Jesus to die in order fur men to be sabed. But de guilt on dem wuz fur condemning Him on callin fur de death ob an innocent man, but de guilt is on you. Mah sinner frins, your sins is your sins, an de only way fur you to git rid ob your sins is to belebe on Him an accept de atonement dat He made in dat death. De very ones dat caused His death, could hab ben sabed by dat death effen da had only belebed. Evy soul dat goes to hell, will go dar all because da wont belebe. Is you gwyin? Ah am shore you is, effen you dont belebe, for de future welfare ob your soul depends altogether on you takin Jesus as your sabior.

An lissen frien, dar will come a day when you will hab a change ob mind bout dis thing. Dat change may not come while you are livin, but jes the same, its comin. When dat ole moon begins to drip blood, as we reads in de book ob Joel 2:31, an Acts 2:20, which will be a token ob de blood spilt on de cross by Jesus, den your mind will undergo a great change, but it will be too late. Den is when you will cry fur de rocks an mountains to fall on you an hide you fum de Lord, who gib His life's blood to sabe you. De reason Ah sa dat you will hab a change ob mind, is cause dese same chief priests an elders had a change, not dat da belebed an wuz sabed, but da begun to git scared bout whut da had done.

Ah will read you a scripture in Acts 5:28, dat will sho you dat Ah am rite. De las part ob dat verse says, "And intend to bring this man's blood upon us." Sinners, you had better change your mind bout dat thing, an belebe on Jesus while you can, an not wait till its too late. Ah will close now, but Ah will sa dat Ah has agreed to preach on "Sinnin against de holy ghost" next Sunday at Shiloah. All ob you come over dar. When Ah reads mah poem, we will close.

Sin caused Jesus to leave de skies
An come to earth to dwell.
An give His life's blood on de cross,
To sabe mens souls fum hell.

Sin took Jesus to de judgement hall,
Where foes swore lies to condemn.
De governor saw dat he wuz innocent
But had to sentence Him.

Sin put Jesus in de toomb,
But fum de dead He arose.
Comin outen de grave in triumph,
Over death an all His foes.

Stan an be dismiss

KILLS RATS

and Mice, that Rat Riddance, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.

50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz. for chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

"FOR MORE BEAUTY"

A Permanent Marcel
Soft and easy to set $6.00

Hand Painted Cards
For the Graduate
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
Now ready for sale

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Phone 150 Clanton

IN MEMORY OF MR. J. A. POOLE

(Too late for last week)

Death claimed the life of Mr. John A. Poole on March 30, 1932. He died near his old home place, where he was born October 3, 1856. He spent about 65 years of his life on his farm and worked from year to year with patience until tree years ago. Since that time, he was unable to do active work, but was faithful to the end. He was well known throughout Chilton County, not only by his good friends, but by his many helpful good deeds done. He lived through his three-score and ten years also lived to see his fifth generation.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beedie M. Poole, and five children, one son and four daughters. Mr. E. J. Poole, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. T. A. Garner, Bessemer; Mrs. D. T. Reed, Calera; Mrs. J. L. Abbott and Miss Willie Poole pletcher.

We wish to thank our good friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtullness during the death of our father and husband.

Rev. Bently, of Billingsley, conducted the funeral services, at the home. The interment took place at Pilgrims Rest cemetery, with Spigener in charge.

It aint a very good idea to leave your religion in the rack with the hymn book. It's a heap safer rule to take it home with you.

ELECTRIC FAN

Installation and
Repairs
Charges Reasonable

Hubert Farley
Farmers Hardware Co.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton, County:

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

Article —. "In addition to all other powers the City of Jasper may issue bonds from time to time in the same manner as other like bonds to an aggregate amount not exceeding Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, including pipe lines and pumping stations, within or without the city, which bonds shall not be included in the indebtedness subject to any debt limit."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of May, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

ARTICLE —. "(a) That the municipalities of the cities of Eufaula and Talladega, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which they are by any other provisions of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may each levy and collect from and after the adoption of this amendment, an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one per centum per annum to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by the governing body of the municipality, but before any such additional tax can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality, voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said muncipality for such purpose; provided, that the total taxes levied for all purposes by said cities of Eufaula and Talladega shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (b) That the municipality of the City of Decatur, through its governing body, in addition to the taxes which it is, by any other provision of the Constitution of the State of Alabama, or any amendment thereto, otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may from and after the adoption of this amendment, levy and collect an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one per centum per annum on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation; privided further, that a majority of the qualified electors of said municipality voting upon such proposition at an election called by said municipality for that purpose may vote an additional tax not to exceed three-tenths of one per centum in any one year for any special purpose or purposes, which tax shall be levied, collected and used exclusively for the purpose or purposes for which the same is voted; provided that the total tax levied for all purposes by said municipality shall not exceed one and one-half per centum during any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (c) That the municipality of the city of Bridgeport through its governing body, in addition to the taxes which it is by any other provision of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto, authorized to levy and collect, may without an election therefor, levy and collect from and after the date of the adoption of this amendment an additional tax of not exceeding 1 per centum per annum, based on the value of property situated therein as assessed for state taxation during the preceding year, to be used exclusively for the purpose of paying its bonded indebtedness and the interest thereon, evidenced by its bonds and interest coupons outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment, or refunding bonds with the interest thereon hereafter issued for the purpose of refunding any bonded indebtedness of the said city existing at the time of this adoption of this amendment; provided however, that when and after all of said bonded indebtedness of the said city existing at the time of the adoption of this amendment, and whether evidenced by its bonds and interest coupons outstanding at the time of the adoption of this amendment or by refunding bonds hereafter issued for the purpose of refunding said bonded indebtedness or any part thereof, shall have been paid in full, the said additional tax herein authorized may be levied and collected in such amounts and may be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by its governing body and voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of said municipality voting upon said proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purpose; provided, however, that the total taxes levied by said municipality for all purposes shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on property situated therein, based on the valuation of said property as assessed for state taxation. (d) That the municipalities of Attalla and Altoona, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which each of such municipalities is, by any other provision of the Constitution or any amendment thereto, otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may levy and collect from and after the date of the adoption of this amnedment an additional tax of not exceeding one per centum per annum, in such amounts and to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by their respective governing bodies and voted for by a majority of the qualified electors of such municipality voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of such municipality for such purpose; provided that the total taxes levied for all purposes shall not exceed one and one-half per centum in any one year on property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (d) That the municipalities of the towns of Red Bay and Parish, through their respective governing bodies, in addition to the taxes which they are by any other provision of the Constitution, or any amendment thereto otherwise authorized to levy and collect, may each levy and collect from and after the adoption of this amendment, an additional tax of not exceeding one-half of one percentum per annum to be devoted to such purposes as may be designated by the governing body of the municipality, but before any such additional tax can be levied, it must be voted by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality, voting upon such proposition at an election called by the governing body of said municipality for such purpose; provided that the total taxes levied for all purposes by said towns of Red Bay and Parish shall not exceed one per centum in any one year on the property situated therein, based on the valuation of such property as assessed for state taxation. (e) That the adoption of this amendment shall in no wise affect, limit, modify, abridge or impair the right, power or authority of any municipality to levy and collect any and all taxes, whether general or special, which it is now authorized to levy and collect under the Constitution of the State of Alabama, or under any amendment thereto. (f) Each election held under the provisions of this amendment shall be ordered, held, canvassed and may be contested in the same manner as is or may be provided by the Law applicable to the municipal corporations for elections to authorize the issuance of municipal bonds. The ballots used at such elections shall contain the words: "For authorization of additional taxation at a rate not to exceed.....per cent for the year (or years)....., for the purpose or purposes of ....." and, "Against authorization of additional taxation at rate not to exceed .....per cent for the year (or years)..... ....., for the purpose or purposes of ....." The rate of taxation proposed shall be printed upon the ballot in the space indicated therefor, and the year or years in which the proposed rate is to apply, and the purpose or purposes for which such tax is to be used, shall be likewise printed in the respective spaces therefor. The voter shall record his choice either for or against authorization of the proposed rate for the proposed purpose or purposes by placing a cross mark before or after the words expressing his choice. Nothing herein contained shall in any wise change or affect the rights of any holder of bonds of said municipal corporations heretofore issued. Elections in each of said municipalities to authorize the levy of such special tax may be held as often as ordered by the governing body thereof, but when a proposition is submitted to the electors of either of said municipalities for authorization to levy a special tax for a specific purpose and such proposition is defeated, no second election for the same purpose shall be held in such municipalty within one year thereafter. This amendment shall be self executing and no Legislative Act shall be necssary to put said amendment or any part thereof in force and effect."

This the 1st day of April, 1932.
4-7-4tch W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society meets next Sunday afternoon at Concord. The last appointment at this place did not materialize on account of the bad cold weather, so it is hoped that the crowd will be large next Sunday afternoon.

The singing at Friendship last Sunday afternoon was above the average. There were not as many directors present as are sometimes, and the class was not so large, but the singing was good.

All singers are urged to bear the place of meeting next Sunday afternoon in mind, and be there with all the song books you can rake up. The books are scarce, so everybody who has one of your own or one belonging to the society, try to have it at the singing next Sunday afernoon.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., April 26.—The University of Alabama Extension Division is against conducting its contests to decide the best high school annual in Alabama. Editors of all annuals in the state are invited to send their school book to Dr. C. E. Cason, University, Alabama. A silver loving trophy will be awarded the best annual. Sidney Lanier high school of Montgomery won the cup for 1931.

An interesting exhibition of Javanese batiks is now on display in Doster Hall at the University of Alabama. Batik work is one of the oldest crafts of the Orient and some of the pieces displayed are estimated at 100 years old. The exhibition will last until May 1.

In the recent election of student officers at the University of Alabama the following candidates were elected: Joe Burns, Peachland, N. C., president; Robert Cotton, Birmingham, vice-president; E. M. Friend, Birmingham, secretary - treasurer; Paul Duncan, Montgomery, editor Crimson-White; Mack Jolly, Tallassee, editor Corolla; Bob Jones, Scottsboro, business manager of Corolla; Dave Peebles, Athens, Alabama, business manager of Crimson-White; Newton Godfree, Alexander City, president of Cotillion Club.

The University of Alabama summer school catalogue offers 355 courses to students during the coming summer session. The first term will begin June 6 and close July 15, while the second term opens July 16 and closes with summer graduation exercises August 19. Two hundred and one undergraduate courses will be offered together with 154 graduate courses. A check of the faculty for the summer session shows that of the 98 instructors who will serve, 72 are regular session instructors, and 26 are visiting teachers.

Weede-Meyer and his orchestra has been engaged to supply the music for the final dances at the University May 20, 21, and 23, according to Dan McCall, Mobile, president of the Cotillion Club. There will be two dances each day, afternoon and evening. Weede-Meyer has played at a number of the prominent colleges during the prom session, and has just completed a ten week engagement in Philidelphia.

FOR VINSON

Dear Voters:

Mr. A. P. Vinson is a good County Commissioner. He knows you after the election just as he did before he was elected and proves it by speaking a kind word.

Why hire a green hand, when you have one that knows how? He does not have to be a commissioner to make a good living, he makes his living by farming. His salary is by no means what you would call a plum.

Mr. Vinson asked you to nominate and elect him, that he may be a servant of the entire county again.

I am not knocking his opponents. If another should be elected, he could learn how just as Mr. Vinson had to do.

I insist that all who are not obligated to some one else, to vote for Mr. Vinson. We need an experienced man more than ever. Because, with this depression on us, we can't afford to put a man in charge of our vast business that is inexperienced.

Mr. Vinson is a sensible and serious thinking man, and has a deep interest at heart for the whole county and everybody. I am going to vote for him and I insist that you think carefully, think what a good useful and efficient business manager we have in Mr. Vinson. Lets hold to him.

Mr. Vinson hasn't yet solicited my vote. Probably won't feel the need to, if he sees this Thursday.

If any one doesn't quite get me clearly, just write me. I do not want to use any more space in this paper just now. Respectfully.—D. T. Patterson, Verbena, Alabama.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala., Rte. 6.)

If your ribs are sore, don't see "'Sault 'n Batt'ry at Concord next Saturday night. If you like to see and hear funny things, be there at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Cuba Keith, of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Dewey Branch.

Citizens Say O. L. Devaughn is Man for Commissioner of Fourth

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF CHILTON COUNTY:

We, the undersigned Republicans, qualified citizens of the fourth District of Chilton County, Alabama, and who have known Mr. O. L. Devaughn for many years and knowing of his integrity and trustworthiness and also know of the success he has made of his own business and he being a man with vision, unhesitatingly recommend him to the voters of this county as a suitable person for commissioner of said county. We believe that if Mr. Devaughn should be elected he will be commissioner and fill his post of duty with credit to himself and with special favors to none.

J. M. Driver	W. C. B. Wyatt
J. L. Lansford	M. C. Wyatt
R. J. Downs	T. V. Miller
B. H. Wells	W. I. Mims
W. H. Wilson	W. L. Moore
Mamie Downs	Mrs. Elmina Moore
J. P. Stonecipher	R. J. Eiland
L. H. Wright	A. K. Moore
T. L. Wells	C. C. Moore
J. S. Davis	Lee J. Grant
N. J. Jones	H. H. Moore
Luran Davis	L. T. Grant
Latham Wilson	J. E. Thomas
C. F. Gray	J. M. Thomas
O. F. Wells	Mrs. Nancy Thomas
E. N. Wilson	Mrs. Eula Thomas
Bertie Wells	Tom Driver
W. M. Wilson	O. D. Smith
T. W. Wilson	G. B. Jones
Lawton Wilson	Mattie Lou Jones
A. T. Davis	J. H. Popwell
Mrs. Julie Scarbrough	W. A. Blalock
Alvin Davis	R. F. Holley
Cora E. Mims	C. R. Wells
Mrs. H. K. Hayes	I. D. Huett
Jesse A. Davis	W. F. Spear
N. H. Dennis	Leo F. Cagle
P. G. Eiland	C. B. Huett
Pearl Eiland	Julia E. Huett
Lilla Eiland	S. M. Yates, Jr.
W. L. Chandler	Nancie Yates
S. L. Chandler	J. B. Jones
E. E. Edwards	R. E. Miller
E. P. Edwards	J. M. Robinson
Lloyd Martin	J. D. Hughes
Otis Coggins	Ella Hughes
W. A. Martin	Curtis Moore
Otis Martin	W. W. Stroud
T. E. Traywick	L. L. Brigance
G. L. Griffin	J. S. Kelley
L. L. Courtney	Eula Stroud
E. H. Bowles	N. O. Stroud
A. C. Nelson	C. C. Gray
O. B. Nelson	Mrs. Lillie Gray
Mrs. Lala Mae Nelson	J. L. Deloach
J. T. Sorrell	F. E. Neeley
E. B. Patterson	J. A. Neeley
Ellis Mims	R. C. Burkhalter
Annie Mims	W. M. Thomas
Reedie Patterson	G. C. White
G. B. Blalock	Marshall Baker
W. E. Mims	E. M. Wilson
E. D. Hand	

(Paid Political Adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Alabama, Route 6.)

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

Mr. Alex Maddox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes, Miss Hazel Maddox, visited Mrs. Merchant at Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Childress spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pate visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Pate Sunday.

The friends of Mrs. Walter Maddox are glad to learn that she is improving.

The people of Pates Chapel are very busy with their strawberries.

Mrs. Ralph Dinglesteadt, of Fostoria, Ohio, has not returned yet.

Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days, and we hope to have a grand meeting. Everybody is invited. Services conducted by Rev. M. Lockhart of Clanton.

Like to laugh? See "'Sault 'n Batt'ry" at Concord Junior High School next Saturday night.

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Union-Banner, published weekly at Clanton, Alabama, for April 1, 1932.

State of Alabama, County of Chilton.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared T. E. Wyatt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Union-Banner, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher and editor are: Publisher, T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.; Editor, W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

2. That the owners are: W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.; and T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or othef securities are: None.

T. E. WYATT, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1932.

M. D. FOSHEE, Notary Public.
(My commission expires Jan. 7, 1933.)

The feller who wakes up and finds himself famous ain't been so sound asleep as you may think he was.

JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL
THE
SEMINOLE
CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.

Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

DELINQUENT TAXES

(Continued from Third Page)

and cost $82.20.

No. 3427—Zeb Lockhart—2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 14 (2 acres); 10 acres in northwest corner of SW¼of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 14 (10 acres); a lot or parcel of land described as follows: beginning at a point 11 rods and 10 feet due north of southeast corner of SW¼ of SW¼, thence due west 25 rods, thence in a northeasterly direction 25 rods, to an intersection of Clanton and Calera dirt road, thence south along said road about 104 feet to point of beginning, section 28 township 23 range 14 (1½ acres). 13½ acres in all. Tax and cost $29.49.

No. 3472—Mrs. Mary Norris—S½ of S½ of SE¼ less a right of way for road on the west and south sides of said land 15 feet wide, section 30 township 23 range 14. Tax and cost $23.32.

No. 3512—N. C. Peterson—Beginning at a point 250 feet south along Alabama Avenue north from intersection of south boundary line of Franklin Avenue extended, thence run east 150 feet, thence south 75 feet, thence west 150 feet, thence north 75 feet to point of beginning, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $30.82.

No. 3514—Mae Ilene and Lockie Queen—10 acres in southeast corner of that part of S½ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 36 township 23 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $17.20.

No. 3558—O. B. Strength—W½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (20 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.86.

No. 3565—Thorsby Lumber Co.—Beginning at a point on Birmingham Avenue in the northwest corner of the original plat of Thorsby, which plat is 132 feet south of southwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ of NW¼ section 6 township 22 range 14, thence run along said Birmingham Avenue in a southerly direction 400 feet to corner, thence in an easterly direction 132 feet to a corner, thence in a northerly direction 250 feet to a corner, thence in a westerly direction 25 feet to a corner, thence in a northerly direction 125 feet to a corner, thence in a westerly direction 237 feet to a corner, thence in a southerly direction 125 feet to point of beginning; also a lot 60 feet by 120 feet known as warehouse lot; all in Thorsby, Ala., section 6 township 22 range 14. Tax and cost $51.82.

No. 3569—L. T. Tracy—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ ofNE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (60 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acers). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $29.56.

No. 3570—H. F. Thompson—Lots 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 1 dwelling and lots east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.51.

No. 3571—Thompson Brothers Gin & Warehouse Co.—A tract or parcel of land in N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 6 township 22 range 14 lying west of L. & N. Railroad, described as follows: Commencing at intersection of the west boundary line of right of way of L. & N. Railroad and the south boundary line of Franklin Street extended, and run west along south boundary line of said Franklin Street extended the distance of 112 feet, thence run in a southerly direction to a point on south boundary line of said N½ of SE¼ of SW¼, which point is 350 feet west from west boundary line of said L. & N. Railroad right of way, run east to west boundary line of the right of way of said L. & N. Railroad, thence run in a northerly direction along said right of way to point of beginning, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $100.49.

No.3573—Thorsby Mercantile Co.—Lots 4 and 5 block 2, one brick storehouse and lot less 10 feet on north side of lot 4, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $96.60.

No. 3574—Thorsby Ice Co.—Lot 3 block 2, lot 4 in block 2, building and north 10 feet in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $90.74.

No. 3589—D. L. Ward—Lot 4 block 21 dwelling and lot in Thorsby, Ala.; lot 3 block 21 east 10 feet of lot. Tax and cost $40.12.

No. 3597—J. H. Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and 8 acres in north end of NW¼ of SE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (28 acres). Tax and cost $17.90.

No. 3598—L. C. Williams—N½ of S½ of SE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ less 8 acres in the north end of section 30 township 23 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $25.22.

No. 3599—R. M. Williams—SE¼ of SW¼ section 30 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.16.

BEAT 10

No. 3669—J. E. Connell—NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres on west side section 8 township 21 range 16 (30 acres); 8 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (8 acres); all that part of N½ of SW¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Dry Creek, the run of said Creek forming the west boundary line of each forty, section 22 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); lots 3 and 4 block W vacant lots, lots 5 and 6 block W, one house, lots all above in Cooper, Ala.; 1 four-room house. Tax and cost $54.43.

No. 3681—W. A. Cox—SE¼ of NW¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ less 11 acres on south side section 32 township 21 range 15 (29 acres); 7½ acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 33 township 21 range 15 (7½ acres). 116½ acres in all. Tax and cost $45.30.

No. 3683—Jones Caver—N½ of NE¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 7 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); one 3-room frame dwelling. 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $19.06.

No. 3702—Arelius Darby Estate—NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in northeast corner for school section 18 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). Tax and cost $14.45.

No. 3704—Joe C. Dennis—NW¼ of SE¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (20 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); 2½ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (2¼ acres). 151 acres in all. Tax and cost $33.73.

No. 3773—Frank Price—SW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.59.

No. 3774—J. H. Roberts Estate—SE¼ of SE¼ section 13 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.59.

No. 3800—W. D. Taylor—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ less 15 acres on west side section 33 township 21 range 15 (45 acres). Tax and cost $26.65.

No. 3809—Frances Tyus Estate—W½ of SW¼ section 15 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.72.

No. 3822—Andy Wilson—S½ of SW¼ section 26 township 21 range 15 (80 acres); 1½ acres in northwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 35 township 21 range 15 (81½ acres). Tax and cost $22.82.

BEAT 11

No. 3970—A. T. Gillion—N½ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); 1 acre in SW¼ section 6 township 22 range 15 (1 acre). 81 acres in all. Tax and cost $6.54.

No. 3975—Simpson L. Kilgore—NW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); 10 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 22 range 15 (10 acres); 2 acres commencing at northwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ and run south 220 yards, east 40 yards, thence northwest to place of beginning. (52 acres in all). Tax and cost $12.78.

No. 3985—Alfred E. Mims—NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres in southwest corner section 2 township 22 range 14 (37 acres); 4 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 14 (4 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less mineral rights section 1 township 22 range 14 (40 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ less mineral rights section 2 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). 121 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.81.

No. 3988—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SE¼ less 10 acres on north side of Rocky Creek section 8 township 22 range 15 (30 acres). Tax and cost $7.61.

No. 3999—E. T. and G. F. Miner—SE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.79.

BEAT 12

No. 4110—Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley Estate—E½ and E½ of W½ section 24 township 24 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of S½ section 13 township 24 range 14 (160 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 19 township 24 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 19 township 24 range 15 (40 acres). 760 acres in all. Tax and cost $78.82.

No. 4122—Ira Dobbs—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ less 3 acres on north side section 25 township 23 range 14. Tax and cost $13.73.

No. 4123—J. A. Dobbs—10 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (10 acres). Tax and cost $3.22.

No. 4146—J. P. Gilmore—SW¼ of NW¼ and 28 acres on west side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (68 acres). Tax and cost $18.13.

No. 4152—Payton Headley—NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres on east side, section 4 township 23 range 14 (78 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 8 township 23 range 14 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 8 township 23 range 14 (30 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 7 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). 268 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.91.

No. 4157—J. D. Hilyer—N½ of NW¼ section 24 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.52.

No. 4158—T. J. Hilyer—W½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 24 township 23 range 14 (20 acres); E½ of SE¼ of SE¼, less 20 acres in southwest corner section 23 township 23 range 14 (18 acres); 26 acres on north side of NW¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (25 acres); 4 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (4 acres); 3 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (3 acres); 8 acres in northwest corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (8 acres); 2 acres in southwest corner of E½ of SE¼ of SE¼ section 23 township 23 range 14 (2 acres); 10 acres in southwest corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (10 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 26 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). 130 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.03.

No. 4168—Gamma Littlefield—S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 23 township 23 range 14 (20 acres); 8 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (8 acres). 28 acres in all. Tax and cost $8.28.

No. 4183—J. M. Paschal—NE¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); S½ of S½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 24 township 23 range 14 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $11.51.

No. 4199—Mrs. M. P. Robinson—NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (80 acres); 2 acres in northwest corner of SE¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (2 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 35 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 23 range 14 (20 acres). 142 acres in all. Tax and cost $25.00.

No. 4200—M. P. Robinson Estate—SE¼ of SW¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner section 25 township 23 range 14 (38 acres); 10 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 36 township 23 range 14 (10 acres). 48 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.42.

No. 4202—O. B. Robinson—NW¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 22 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.51.

No. 4215—Mrs. M. J. Varden—NE¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.32.

No. 4224—G. W. Wright—SW¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 23 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 21 township 24 range 12 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.40.

BEAT 13

No. 4285—Mrs. Joe Arledge—E½ of SW¼ section 21 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 21 township 24 range 12 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.40.

No. 4323—J. P. Garrett—NW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 17 township 24 range 13 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.90.

No. 4351—Pat J. Kroell—N½ of NE¼ less 30 acres lying on east side of Shelby Springs and Selma Road section 26 township 23 range 12 (50 acres). Tax and cost $7.46.

No. 4353—J. F. Lowery—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 32 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $18.62.

No. 4357—O. C. Martin—NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $6.49.

No. 4372—Bowdoin Robins—That part or parcel of land lying in SE¼ of NE¼ west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (22 acres); 18 acres in NE¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ lying west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (18 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.76.

No. 4376—J. E. Reeder—NW¼ of NE¼ section 13 township 24 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.38.

No. 4382—Russ Setzer—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $24.76.

No. 4384—Minnie V. Turner—SW¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres on north side section 14 township 24 range 13 (30 acres); that part of SE¼ of SE¼ lying east of L. & N. Railroad section 15 township 24 range 13 (18 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); 2⅜ acres on west side of L. & N. Railroad in southwest corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 24 range 13 (2⅜ acres). 90⅜ acres in all. Tax and cost $16.00.

No. 4393—D. Dave Woolley—N½ of NE¼ section 10 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $10.76.

No. 4394—D. S. White—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of SW¼ of SE¼ that lies west of L. & N. right of way in section 22 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $7.44.

No. 4396—P. O. West—E½ of NW¼ less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road section 18 township 24 range 13 (75 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). 155 acres in all. Tax and cost $31.29.

BEAT 14

No. 4483—Canion Campbell—NW¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 22 range 12 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 12 (40 acres); 10 acres across center of N½ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 12 (10 acres); beginning at 3 run north 55 yards, thence south 55 yards, thence west ½ mile, thence east ½ mile thence north 55 yards to point of beginning (90 acres). Tax and cost $16.55.

No. 4486—Wilson Campbell—NW¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.03.

No. 4491—Mrs. Amelia Cobb—NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 13 (160 acres); 2 acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 162 acres in all. Tax and cost $19.43.

No. 4492—Madison Campbell—NE¼ of SE¼ and E½ of SE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 22 range 12 (60 acres). Tax and cost $13.65.

No. 4493—Prentice Campbell—E½ of SW¼ and 14¾ acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (94¾ acres); 26-2|3 acres on south side of SW¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (26-2|3 acres); W½ of NE¼ section 22 township 22 range 12 (80 acres). 201-5|12 acres in all. Tax and cost $31.69.

No. 4514—James Gentry—S½ of N½ of S½ section 36 township 23 range 12 (20 acres). Tax and cost $6.44.

No. 4522—J. P. Hayes—NE¼ of SE¼ and 13 acres on north side of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (53 acres). Tax and cost $12.20.

No. 4532—J. E. Jones—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.81.

No. 4535—Walter Johnson—20 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.29.

No. 4537—Cleve Langston—SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (60 acres); 1½ acres on west side of NW¼ of NE¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (1½ acres); 61½ acres in all. Tax and cost $16.24.

No. 4548—Lee Nix—S½ of NE¼ section 14 township 22 range 12 (80 acres); 20 acres in SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); 11½ acres in east side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (11½ acres); 8½ acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 14 township 22 range 12 (8½ acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.61.

No. 4585—John and Fannie Tiger—NW¼ of SE¼ section 9 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.81.

No. 4599—Adrion Woolley—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 24 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (20 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (40 acres). 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.00.

BEAT 15

No. 4652—J. F. Anderson, agent—25 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ lying west of M. & O. Railroad, in section 21 township 20 range 13 (25 acres). Tax and cost $8.83.

No. 4693—J. B. Crane—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 20 range 13 (120 acres); E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek in section 3 township 20 range 13 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). 220 acres in all. Tax and cost $38.06.

No. 4718—Mamie T. Faucett—SE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (40 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (20 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.26.

No. 4735—Mrs. Norma Hayes—N½ of NE¼ section 32 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $22.72.

No. 4743—C. C. Klinner—SE¼ of NE¼ section 29 township 21 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.71.

No.4824—J. H. Turner—All of lot 1 block A; beginning west corner of lot 1 block A and run thence in a southerly direction 50 feet along line of said lot, thence at right angles northerly 95 feet to a point 15 feet from right of way M. & O. Railroad, thence in a northerly direction along line of said lot 50 feet, thence southwesterly along line of said lot 95 feet to point of beginning, being in NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Block 1, vacant lots, less 20 and 60 feet off lots 9 and 10, in Pletcher, Ala. Tax and cost $15.94.

No. 4826—J. H. Turner No. 2.—Beginning at southwest corner of lot known as gin house lot, run thence in a northwesterly direction on the lot line a distance of 72 yards, thence in a southwesterly direction a distance of 342 yards to center of Dixie public road, thence following the center of said road to a point of beginning in this bounded description the said gin house lot being described and located in deed from A. K. Pounds and wife to E. R. Wilson dated Nov. 7, 1919, said certain tract or lot of land embracing 5 acres and located near northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13 (5 acres). Tax and cost $9.01.

No. 4843—E. J. Weldon—NW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 13 (40 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ less 5 acres in southwest corner section 25 township 20 range 13 (35 acres). 75 acres in all. Tax and cost $11.27.

No. 4849—Leonard L. Williams—W½ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 24 township 21 range 13 (70 acres). Tax and cost $16.06.

BEAT 16

No. 4903—L. B. Adams—N½ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.81.

No. 4905—W. S. Adams—W½ of SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $13.51.

No. 4906—A. C. Bates—NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); 1 acre in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 15 (1 acre); 1 acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15 (42 acres). Tax and cost $7.83.

No. 4917—Tom Bates—20 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15; 1 acre in NE¼ of SE¼ on east side of Cooper and Adams Ferry road being 65 yards northeast of where same road crosses south line of same forty, section 35 township 22 range 15 (21 acres in all). Tax and cost $7.78.

No. 4927—J. H. Johnson—SE¼ of SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $4.38.

No. 4950—J. M. Robinson—NW¼ of SE¼ and S½ of SE¼ section 36 township 22 range 15 (120 acres). Tax and cost $9.74.

No. 4960—Mary D. Varner—SE¼ of NE¼ less 19 acres on west side section 12 township 21 range 15 (21 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 61 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.37.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of this County on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1932, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of the said real estate should not be made for the payment of taxes assessed upon same, fees and costs.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

4-28-3tch

IGA

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MILK, I. G. A., Evaporated 2 tall cans or 4 small cans 13c

CORN FLAKES, I. G. A., pkg 7½c

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COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb can 39c
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"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

FANCY TINY PEAS I. G. A., Petit Pois 2 large cans 39c

MALT SYRUP, I. G. A., can 39c

SANDWICH SPREAD I. G. A., pint jar 19c

GINGER ALE, I. G. A., pale dry 2 large bottles 19c

MARSHMALLOWS I. G. A., white vanilla 2 ½ lb pkgs 19c

TEA, I. G. A., finest orange pekoe ¼lb pkg 19c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, Nice size dozen 19c

SLICED BACON Gold Coin Rindless lb 17c

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER I. G. A., 2 cans 9c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 80c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia plain 24 lb bag 68c

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

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Supplementary List of Qualified Voters Of Chilton County, Alabama

State of Alabama, Chilton County.

I, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate in and for said State and county do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, the following is a true and correct additional list of the qualified voters of each precinct in Chilton County, as same appears from the records on file, in my office and such other available information as I have been able to obtain. This additional list together with the former list published April 14, 1932, will constitute the list of qualified electors who will be entitled to vote at any election held in Chilton county from the time of the publication of this list until another list is published as provided by law.

Given under my hand and official seal, this the 28th, day of April A. D. 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

BEAT 2

Murphy, Marjie
Sutley, Marvin
Sloan, S. C.
Turner, Zane Hait

BEAT 4—Box 1

Bates, W. F.
Connell, Mrs. Cenie
Davis, Reese C.
Ellison, H. Hubert
Kelley, J. M.
McCroney, Mrs. Jean
McDowell, Mrs. Nora
Milstead, Russell
Mims, A. N.
Stephens, Dee
Tiffin, James B.
Ward, Mrs. Minnie
White, H.

BEAT 4—BOX 2

Collum, Johnnie W.
Foshee, Miss Eula
Goddard, Mrs. Georgia
Giles, Darvin S.
Haskew, Mrs. Leila G.
Holley, R. F.
Haskew, D. W.
Jones, M. C.
Sessions, Mrs. Cynthia
Traywick, H. D.

BEAT 4—BOX 3

Avery, S. F.
Davis, Robert Lee
Mims, J. A.

BEAT4—BOX 4

Armstrong, G. C.
Easterling, G. N.
Foshee, Alvin Buster
Gore, E. S.
Higgins, John B.
Mitchell, Samuel M.
Parrish, John M.
Sewell, Mrs. Pearl
Sewell, H. S.
Sewell, O. O.
Wyatt, Callie Robinson

BEAT 5

Cagle, Mrs. Lilla Belle
Cagle, J. W.
Dennis, I. J.
Howard, Mrs. Perry L.

BEAT 6

Popwell, W. H.
Silas, John Wesley
Silas, G.
Wilson, Ervin (E. M.)

BEAT 7

Hayes, J. J.
Latham, Will

BEAT 9—BOX 1

Childress, John
Childress, C. R.
Driver, T. M.
Littleton, Mrs. Althea
Langston, J. A.
Traywick, Mrs. Lelia
Traywick, Archie
Teel, J. H.

BEAT9—BOX 2

English, Sam
Littleton, T. C.
Littleton, G. W.
Rayborn, W. H.
Robinson, Henry K.

BEAT 10

Devaughn, M. W.
Dennis, J. Curtis
Gardner, Annie H.
Glenn, Ottis
Grant, R. T.
Gray, Carl F.
Kelley, J. M.
Minor, Mrs. Claudia
Moats, Mrs. Catherine
Moore, Charlie Curtis
Miner, Jesse
Miller, R. E.
Wilson, W. M.

BEAT 11

Giles, J. M.
Willis, Mrs. Delene
Willis, D. F.

BEAT 12

Glass, Miss Vernie
Glass, Charlie
Mims, A. M.
Thames, Evie
Thames, W. T.

BEAT 13

Satterwhite, W. J.

BEAT 14

Childress, C. R.
Martin, Rouster

BEAT 15

Chambers, Mrs. Anna
Chambers, Oliver
Fisher, Arch
Gandy, Thomas
Johnson, R. A.
Patterson, Henry
Rawlinson, Mrs. Lottie

BEAT 16

Easterling, Mrs. Mable

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

Preaching and conference were held at the church Saturday night, the pastor in charge. No business of great importance came up—only a few matters pertaining to the local business of the church.

Baptizing was held at Hugh Mims pond Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, when one candidate, Juanita Miller, was baptized by the pastor. Before going into the water Rev. Bean read scriptures touching on the ordinance and spoke a few choicely pointed words explaining the Baptist view of emersion. No one could have made it plainer and more impressive in so few words than did Rev. Bean.

Sunday school was held at the church at 10 o'clock. Preaching was held at 11, and there was singing by the Central Singing Society at 2 in the afternoon. Preaching service was held again Sunday night.

"SEED" BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN IS CHALLENGE TO WOMEN IN LOVE

Charles G. Norris' Great Novel, Transcribed to the Films, Proves to Be One of the Best Talking Pictures Ever Produced

A challnege to women in love! That is the absorbing theme of the picture "Seed," filmed from Charles G. Norris' great novel, with John Boles, Genevieve Tobin and Lois Wilson in the leading roles, at the Wadesonian Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28.

There have been many "triangle" pictures, but never one like this production. It is startling in its sincerity, and the lifelike quality that dominates everything about it—story, players, and direction.

A screen play dealing seriously with domestic problems is always full of interest, if it is well done. And "Seed" is much better than "well done." It is superlative—without doubt one of the best talking pictures ever produced.

And in its unfolding the challenge to women in love, which is its motivating theme, builds up to a great and totally unexpected climax.

The story was adopted from Norris' much-discussed best-seller, and its principal roles are acted by a trio of players whose ability is of a very high order. John Boles is seen as a husband and father whose latent abilities as a writer have been wrecked because he must continually devotes himself to the difficult task of supporting a large family of children. The handsome Boles reveals new powers as a dramatic actor, and proves that he can register a distinct hit in a part that does not call for the use of his singing voice.

Genevieve Tobin gives a magnificent portrayal of the boyhood sweetheart of the would-be writer. She appears ten years after his marriage and stirs his ambition which, under her inspiration, flames into successful creative writing. Then there is the third member of this remarkable trio of players—Lois Wilson, in the role of the author's wife, the mother of his five chldren. Her performance is a classic of acting—unquestionably the greatest mother-portrayal ever seen on the screen, and utterly natural.

It is the situation between the two women for the love of the man that dominates the action of he story; and in the telling of it, Director John M. Stahl has acheived an extraordinarily dramatic and interesting production. It is the finest work this gifted director has yet contributed to the screen, and proves once more that he is a master in the field of domestic problem dramas.

The supporting cast includes Raymond Hackett, Bette Davis, ZaSu Pitts, Francis Dade, Richard Tucker, and a remarkable group of five children who add greatly to the enjoyment of the picture.

BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; *contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.* It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher.

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DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
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IN MEMORY

As we stroll through the woodland we discover that an acorn has fallen and has been deposited in the mother earth. It germinates and comes forth and grows, then as it shoots forth its branches it goes up, until it becomes a giant whose branches furnish shade for the beast and bird. It stands the rain, storm, sleet and snow until after a while it has grown to such an enormous size until it becomes useful for other purposes more valuable than shelter for beast and bird.

Man looks on it and decides that he will put it to a better use. He fells it to the ground and manufactures it into lumber, then he dresses it and paints and polishes it to make a beautiful home somewhere.

On January 3, 1861, God planted in this world the life of Bro. C. D. Messer. As the tiny acorn, he was small but he grew up, up, up, until his life and influence became a giant and protection for those he came in contact with.

God called him to a life of usefulness in the gospel ministry. He was fervent in spirit, pious and a power in the pulpit. He stood uncomprisingly against all wrong. He was a good builder and very optimistic in his undertakings. His was a lovable disposition, kind to his loved ones and friends.

About three years ago he was stricken with paralysis and gradually grew worse all the time. He was patient in his affliction, smiled through all his suffering and was submissive to his Master's will until April 19, 1932, at 5:10 p.m. the great monster death cut him down.

He is polished and redeemed and has been placed in that home over on the other shore to be used at his Master's will as long as eternity lasts. We will miss him here, miss his words of encouragement and admonition. We would say to the loved ones not to weep as those that have no hope, for he has gone to the Haven of Rest for the righteous, awaiting the judgment day. Let us strive to live and watch for the light of his spirit as it beckons to us from eternity's shore.

He was laid to rest in the Verbena cemetery, with the Masonic Order in charge.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. P. Morgan of Speigner, Ala., assisted by Rev. T. C. Cassidy of Capitol Heights M. P. church, Montgomery, Ala., and Rev. P. A. Lynch, of Clanton circuit of the M. P. church.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, two sons, Commodore, of Verbena, Mc D., of Birmingham and two stepsons, Prof. Cleve Weldon and Oliver Weldon and Mrs. Mollie Ray of Tuscaloosa, besides his grand chuldren, and a host of friends and relatives. The Spigener Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.—Rev. P. A. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, were the week end guests of Mrs. Sallie Prince, of Alexander City.

FALIN HOME STRUCK BY THE LIGHTNING

The home of George Falin, who lives at the old John Farley place near Clanton, was struck by lightning Monday night.

It was thought that the bolt entered the house by way of the electric light wires. A radio was torn all to pieces. A window was broken out, the ceiling of one room was riddled and the wall paper was scorched.

A son of Mr. Falin, about 18 years of age, was seriously shocked. He was rendered unconscious and almost paralyzed.

Mrs. Earl Gore is spending this week in Birmingham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busby.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL

The following is the Commencement Program of the Isabella High School:

Sunday, May 8, at 11:00 o'clock Dr. S. U. Turnipseed of Montgomery will preach the commencement sermon in Mulberry Church.

Monday evening, May 9th, in the school auditorium the senior class will have their class exercises. The seniors are as follows: Marvin Durbin, Myrtle Durbin, Mildred Durbin, James Deason, Luther Mims, Morris Keen, Gertie Mae Owens and Ruth Oden.

Marvin Durbin is the valedictorian and Morris Keen the salutatorian.

Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8:00 the graduation exercises will be held in the school auditorium. Dr. J. I. Riddle of Montevallo will give the baccalaureate address.

All the patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend these exercises.

Senior Class Play

The senior class of Isabella has chosen this year for its final play, "A Poor Married Man." A play which abounds in clever dialogue and lively situations. The poor professor's marital experience with two wives, his terror of his mother-in-law and the sayings of the black Jupiter Jackson, furnish two hours of fun that will be remembered for a long time. Remember the time eight p.m. Saturday night, April 30. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

The cast is as follows:

Poor John Wise, Morris Keene; Mrs. Iona Ford, Myrtle Durbin; Jupiter Jackson, James Deason; Billy Blake, Marvin Durbin; Miss Zoie Ford, Ruth Oden; Dr. Matthew Graham, R. C. Veazey; Miss June Graham, Gertie Mae Owen; Rosalind Wilson, Mildred Durbin.

JUDGE TATE'S DAUGHTER DIED

The daughter of Judge Loyd Tate, who was the wife of a son of the Hon. Seth P. Storrs, Commissioner of Agriculture, died last Thursday, following a surgical operation in a Montgomery hospital.

Burial was at Wetumpka Saturday. A number of friends of Judge Tate from Clanton attended the funeral.

It was stated last week that Judge Tate hastily adjourned his non-jury term of Circuit Court here last Tuesday when he was called to the bedside of his daughter in Montgomery.

Mr. E. P. Lakeman, editor of the Haleyville Advertiser-Journal, spent the past week end with his brother, Mr. E. W. Lakeman, at Lay Dam. Passing through Clanton Mr. Lakeman visited The Union-Banner office.

INDORSES DENNIS AND MIMS FOR PARTY EXECUTIVES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words in regard to the coming primary.

Now, as our primary is near, I would like to say to the dear voters of the county to stand by the Executive Committee in endorsing Mr. J. N. Dennis for chairman and Mr. J. Z. Mims for secretary.

It appears to me that some of the leading men of the county seem to think that the committee has committed a crime by endorsing Mr. Dennis as chairman and Mr. Mims as secretary. Now, if they have committed a crime, was it not known at the time of the meeting? So why brand Mr. Dennis and Mr. Mims as traitors of the Republican party of which I am a loyal supporter.

Dear voters, are we going to stand by the committee and the party or are we going to be led about by the few?

People, let us go to the polls on May 3rd, and vote our honest convictions and not be driven about like chaff before the wind. I long to see the time in Chilton County when the voters can go to the polls and vote without being molested by the few before the primary.—Yours for the success of the Republican party, R. J. Jackson.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON M. D.

Obstetrics and diseases of children

Office Hours—9 to 12

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION Have You Enlisted?

Americans Everywhere are Uniting to—

1—Add one or more workers to their payrolls

2—Pledge some regular sum toward re-employing a worker

3—Hire a worker for repair or improvement jobs

Americans everywhere are enrolling. It is every citizen's duty to his country and his fellow man to do the utmost in one or all of the activities indicted above.

Already through this big united action in which there is an opportunity in your own community for you to become a leader, hundreds of jobs have been found for unemployed wage earners. These wage earners have regained their self-respect. Their purchasing power has increased from 1,000 per cent to 7,500 per cent and more a week. They are the patriotic, clean-living, happy citizenry which has made America the envy of all nations. Every person can do his or her bit—you can and MUST help in this, the greatest movement in the history of the human race—a peaceful war against depression and its disastrous effects.

The part you can play to help yourself and in doing so, help others, is to MAKE A JOB FOR AN UNEMPLOYED WAGE EARNER.

More than 20,000,000 people are already in the drive and there is room for millions more.

Men and women of America, all who may now have a job to give—to all those groups that can make a job for a man or woman by clubbing together and to those who might contribute—this appeal is made—

Sign the coupon above and register your name on the honor roll of an army which by their humanitarian deeds can be as courageous and successful as the great army that went across.

Make a JOB for an unemployed wage earner and notify your local committee.

War Against Depression Campaign

UNITED ACTION FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Sponsored by The American Legion, The American Legion Auxiliary, The Association of National Advertisers, The American Federation of Labor and The Kiwanis Club of Clanton

Mail this Coupon to A. L. Robinson or C. E. Stapp Clanton, Ala.

GENTLEMEN:

I hereby pledge that I will give_____ hours employment a week at _____ cents per hour to an unemployed wage earner.

Name _____

Address _____

ERROR IN J. L. SMITH LETTER

In the article of J. L. Smith, published in last week's Union-Banner, the type-setter made Mr. Smith say: "I am in favor of tearing up any more of our community schools." The word " not" should have been inserted, making it read: "I am not in favor of tearing up any more of our community schools."

We are sorry that this error crept into Mr. Smith's letter, however, we feel sure that everyone knew what it meant to say.

P.-T.A. TO HOLD MEETING

The county council of P.-T.A. will hold a meeting, April 30, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium at Clanton, Ala.

Mrs. Clayton Rogers, district chairman, of Spigner, Ala., will be with us. A good program is being outlined.—Mrs. F. A. Shanks, county chairman.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity: Ellen Angle, Complainant, vs. T. R. Angle, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said T. R. Angle to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21 day of May, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 13 day of April, 1932.

4-21-4tch W. D. SPIGENER, Register

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Done at office in Clanton, this 13 day of April, 1932.

4-21-4tch W. D. SPIGENER, Register

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with an Act to providt for the election of district school trustees for the several school districts of the State of Alabama and published in the General Acts of Alabama of 1931, on page 672, that an election will be held at ecah school on Saturday, May 7, 1932.

The polls will be open at 8:30 in the morning and will close at 2:30 in the afternoon. All patrons are asked to take notice of such an election.

B. LAWRENCE, County Superintendent Education.

4-21-3tch

2 EXTRA

CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD

THIS patented construction gives extra protection against punctures and blowouts and stronger bond between tread and cord body. Every Firestone tire also has the extra strength and safety of Gum-Dipped Cords and the Tough, Thick, Long-Wearing Non-Skid Tread. Firestone give these Extra Values at no more cost because they save millions annually in buying, manufacturing and distributing.

Firestone concentrate all their world-wide resources in building only complete lines of quality tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, spark plugs and accessories for sale through Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores.

Each line of Firestone Tires—designated by tread design and name—is built with quality and construction that excel that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

Drive in today and let us show you the Extra Values in Firestone Tires. See cross sections and make your own comparisons with special brand mail order tires. Now is the time to equip your car and save money, for prices were never so low.

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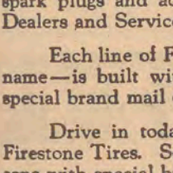
OLDFIELD TYPE

Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair	Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.79	$ 9.30	6.00-20H.D.	$10.95	$21.24
4.50-20	5.35	10.38	6.00-22H.D.	11.60	22.50
4.50-21	5.43	10.54	7.00-20H.D.	14.65	28.42
4.75-19	6.33	12.32	TRUCK AND BUS TIRES		
5.00-19	6.65	12.90	30x5 H.D.	$15.45	$29.96
5.00-20	6.75	13.10	32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
5.25-18	7.53	14.60	34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
5.25-21	8.15	15.82	6.00-20H.D.	14.50	28.14
5.50-18	8.35	16.20	6.50-20H.D.	16.30	31.62
5.50-19	8.48	16.46	7.50-20H.D.	26.45	51.60
6.00-18H.D.	10.65	20.66	9.00-20H.D.	46.50	90.40
6.00-19H.D.	10.85	21.04	9.75-20H.D.	61.65	120.00

Firestone BATTERIES



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Exclusive construction features give more power for all requirements and longer life. Replace your old battery today.

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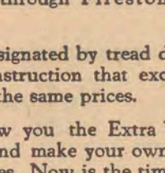

For Model T FORDS 60c

For Other Cars 75c

Put pep in lazy motors. Power sealed, double tested—the spark plugs of improved design for modern cars.

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Firestone Spark Plugs
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Listen to the "VOICE OF FIRESTONE" Every Monday night over N.B.C. Nationwide Network

Woco Service Station

G. M. Wyatt, Manager Clanton, Alabama

25 BABY CHICKS

Given Away

FREE!

Saturday, April 30

At Three o'clock P. M.

—AT—

J. L. RUFFIN

"Purina Feed Store"

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Look for ciculars on the streets Saturday for complete details

Saturday Specials

FLOUR Plain or SR 24 lb Bag 49c

PURINA FLY SPRAY

For home use—Oderless and Stainless. Also cheap grade for Livestock.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: In the Probate court of Chilton County, Alabama, in the matter of the estate of H. H. Dahl, deceased: To Palma Dahl, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Joseph Dahl, Chicago, Ill.; Olaf Dahl, Chicago, Ill.:

Take notice that on April 9, 1932 the commissioners heretofore appointed to set apart and allot to Cora M. Dahl, the widow of said decedent, a homestead out of lands belonging to the estate of said decedent, filed their report alloting and setting apart to Cora M. Dahl, the following lands:

The North half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) and the East half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) all in Section 5, Township 22, Range 14, containing forty acres more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Said report will be heard in said Court at 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 1932, at which time you may appear and file written exceptions or objections thereto if you are so advised.

This the 12th day of April, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

4-14-3tch

Atchison Makes His Final Appeal

In Behalf of his Race for County Commissioner

Editor Union-Banner:

Please let me have space in your valuable paper to communicate with my friends and supporters and express my deepest appreciation to them for the courtesies shown me during my campaign for commissioner from the Third District.

This is my last chance to write before the primary and I wish to say that I have made a canvass of the County as thorough as possible but there is quite a number whom I have failed to see and I wish to take this means of soliciting your vote and support. It has been the pleasure of my life to meet the people of the county and to receive the great encouragement I have received from the people, even those whom I have never seen before. I am gratified with the fact that my many friends over the county have greatly assisted me in my campaign and this fact I shall always appreciate and hold in fond recollection even though I should never be your commissioner. My endorsement in my district was and is almost unanimous by the Republicans, and it appears that the response to this endorsement has been great in practically every section of the county, and I am not able to command words to express my appreciation for the many kind expressions and the hearty support of my many friends. If elected, I expect to repay my friends with efficient service as commissioner. I will serve the county as a whole, impartially, honestly and with all the courage that is in me, promoting the general welfare of our people. Especially will I be interested in good roads and good schools. I wish to see every man and woman in the county have their tax values properly adjusted in the near future, and if elected I shall do all in my power to see that this is done as near as possible.

I wish to say further that I have never voted anything but a straight Republican ticket and my neighbors know that I have worked earnestly and untiringly for the party ever since I became a qualified elector. I expect to support the nominees of our party in the general election regardless of who is nominated. All our candidates are good men and we cannot make a serious mistake. I am pleading for perfect harmony in our ranks and wish to insist that everyone be loyal and not let anything in reason keep them from going to the polls and voting for the candidate of their choice on May 3rd.

Remember I will appreciate your support and influence as much as any one and it will be my ambition to give you no just cause for you to ever regret doing so. I will be commissioner of my district, if elected, and will not be pulled about by any man or influence but my whole aim will be to give impartial service to every one. I will not be under obligations to any man but to give efficient service.

Wishing much success to the Republican party of Chilton County and the nation, I am.—Yours very truly, J. C. Atchison.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

PLEASANT HILL

Everybody who is interested in the church at Pleasant Hill, better known as Blow Grafeyard, is requested to meet there next Friday, April 29th, for the purpose of drawing nails and stacking the lumber.—J. P. Cost.

MR. J. L. BURNETT WRITES

To the Republican voters of Chilton County:

I would just like to express my appreciation to those who have promised me their vote and influence in the election on next Tuesday, and to say to those who are for my opponent that I feel that it is you privilege and regardless of who is nominated next Tuesday, that your verdict will be mine and I will do all I can to assist in the election of your nominee.

I have already outlined in a previous letter some of the accomplishments of the Commissioners Court of which I have been a member for the past four years and I might say that our records show that we have cut expenses wherever possible and have taken the road tax off of the people of the county and if nominated and elected, it will be my duty to continue this. as I believe the County is financially able to operate without this tax. I have also gone on record as favoring a material reduction in taxes, as I believe that property values should be reduced in proportion to other property, such as corn and cotton and other things the farmers have to sell and I believe that my experience in office will be of great benefit to me in giving you better service as your county commissioner, if elected.

There has never been, so far as I have known or heard, any speculation or doubt as to my politics, as I have always voted the straight Republican ticket and there will be no question about where I stand upon any political issues that might arise in the future.

I might say that I do not favor any two or three men selecting the members of the committee, which will control the affairs of our party, but I believe that these should be elected by the people and if I am elected I will do all in my power to let the majority of the people control and rule in all matters and to keep our party in the hands of the majority.

In conclusion I want to again thank all my supporters for their vote and influence and urge you to go to the polls and vote and then when it is over next Tuesday, regardless of who is the choice, let's elect him in the next general election.—Yours very truly, J. L. Burnett.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

KEYS—Lost Saturday in Clanton; one bunch of keys; one dallar reward. Return to Union-Banner office 1tch

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico potato plants, for sale. State inspected and certified. $1.50 per 1,000. — J. W. Robinson, Jemison, Ala. 1ch

FOR SALE — Two-year old Jersey Bull, fine looking and in fine condition. Price $17, worth $25.—Dewey T. Patterson, Verbena, Ala. 1p.

CARPENTER & BRICK WORK—I want to do your odd carpenter and brick repair work, will work cheap and if more convenient will take other things in payment instead of money. Write or see Rev. J. Robert Bean, Clanton, Ala., or leave order at Union-Banner office. tf

TRADE—Cotton is as good as cash during Jesse French Sons Cotton Jubilee Sale. We allow $47.50 a bale for cotton or trade two bales for a player piano. Have several pianos in this territory for sale for balance due. Will trade cotton on balance.—Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery or Mobile, Ala.

MONUMENTS—I am now authorized to order Georgia Marble Monuments, to anyone that will pay frieght and put them up for 50 per cent.—I. T. Garner. tf

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,

Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given by Akins I. Collins, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said county has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1932, to consider such protests as may be filed by any taxpayer, as provided by law.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the secretary of said board (Akins I. Collins) on or before the last Monday in May, 1932, and the taxpayer shall set out in such objections filed, the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, of 1923 Revenue Act.)

AKINS I. COLLINS,
Tax Assessor, Chilton County.

REYNOLDS LETTER

(Continued from front page)

some of them at night, without letting the people know anything about it, fifty-seven days ago, and voter after voter has begged through the Union-Banner, and the Union-Banner has urged them to explain their action, and they have not said one word. They have absolutely refused to explain the matter at all.

I want to ask the Republican voters one question. Have we such a close secret organization in our party that a few men can get behind closed doors at night and pick out our party officials without explanation to the people whatever?

I believe every voter has a right to know what each candidate stands for when running for an office, and I believe every Republican voter in the county has a right to run for office if they want to, and it is my opinion that secret politics is dangerous because designing persons can slander candidates and misrepresent facts by taking their friends behind closed doors and make charges that they know are not true. Records of the Commissioners Court are being maligned in secret and behind closed doors, which they would not dare put in newspapers or come out before the people and make such accusations.

The people of this county have requested several public meetings. May I ask you this question? Why are not certain candidates at these meetings? The only answer to this question is that they have made certain statements that they cannot prove, and they are afraid to face the public. Many of them were at public meetings four years ago and they believed then in an open campaign. What has brought about the change? I leave the people to answer.

There has been some denial about a letter I have been reading, signed by L. F. Gerald. I publish this letter.

Clanton, Ala., January 1, 1930.
Mr. John A. Dickinson
Prattville, Alabama
Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of December 31st, advising me that you are a candidate for State Senate from the Fifteenth District, I beg to advise that I do not know at this time what I would be willing to do relative thereto, but there is one question that I wish to ask you, and I wish to ask for a direct answer from you on it.

Would you favor and support whole-heartedly with all your ability a local act abolishing the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and providing for the establishing of a Board of Revenue, the initial members of which were to be appointed by the governor, and thereafter said members be elected from five districts of this county?

Further, would you whole-heartedly support and press a bill to provide for the election of School Board members from this county by Districts?

Further, would you whole-heartedly press and support a local bill to abolish the office of county treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama and put us on the same basis as the other counties of the state?

Of course I am asking these questions assuming that the Democratic Committee of this County would favor the same. After receiving your reply relative to the above I can determine what attitude I would take towards your candidacy. — Yours very truly, L. F. Gerald.

I say to the Republican voters that Gerald has taken every advantage of the Republicans of this county to destroy their party by trying to legislate officers out of office that had been elected by the people, without bringing any charge against the officers whatever, except that they were Republicans.

It is common knowledge that some or all of the four men mentioned above have advised with Lawrence F. Gerald, pertaining to matters vital to the Republican party of Chilton County, and I leave it to the honest Republicans to answer whether they think the advice Gerald has given them was for the good or harm of the Republican party. There are other Democratic lawyers in Clanton who refused to help Gerald legislate Republicans out of office, and if these men did not want to advise with Republican lawyers, why should Gerald be selected unamiously.

I wish to publish a letter from Jean Wyatt which explains itself:

Clanton, Ala., March 8, 1932.
Joudge L. H. Reynolds
Clanton, Alabama
Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of even date regarding the announcement made by myself for membership of the County Republican Executive Committee, will say that the reason I announced is this:

About 9 o'clock on the night of March 1st, Sheriff W. H. Gillespie called me over the phone and told me that I was about to overlook something very important, and that he would come down to my house and see me about it. I had no idea what he wanted until he arrived a few minutes later and asked me if I had filed my announcement for member of the Executive Committee. I told him that I had not, and did not think that I would have to file it. Sheriff told me that he did not know it either until a short while before, but that he has looked up the law and had become convinced that in order for anybody to become a member of the committee it would be necessary for them to file their announcement with the chairman of the committee and with the probate judge, just the same as if he were running for any county office.

Mr. Gillespie had two forms, one for the Chairman of the Committee and one for the Probate Judge. He asked me to sign the one for the Chairman of the Committee and that he would bring it to Mr. Dennis then, as the same had to be done on March 1st, which was that day. He explained that I could file the other with the Probate Judge anytime within the next few days. I kept that blank and filed it with Judge Reynolds on March 3rd.

In conversation with me, Sheriff Gillespie said he had driven 150 miles that day seeing the other members of the Committee and getting them to file their announcement before it was too late by law. Hoping that the above is the information you desire, I am, Yours very truly, T. E. Wyatt.

You will note that W. H. Gillespie waited until 9 o'clock at night to notify Jean of the wonderful idea that he had discovered. He waited to be sure that this matter would not get out, and he waited until the last day they could announce to tell him, and yet, Jean's office is just across a ten foot alley from Gillespie's house, and nearest committeema nthere was to him, and the first one he could have spoken to about this matter.

Mack Wyatt works just ten feet from Sheriff Gillespie's house. Percy Pitts had been elected by the people in Beat 4-2 as committeeman. Tom Littlejohn was here in Clanton, and yet Gillespie secretely picked out his brother, J. H. Gillespie, and put him on the ticket in Beat 4-2, with the understanding that nobody else could get on the ticket for us to vote for, and all these charges have been made public, and many more, and yet they will make no explanation.

I hope every Republican that wants light on this question will come to the Courthouse Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. I think I can explain some matters to them.

I have always advocated nominating and electing men to office who have been true to our party and voted the straight ticket. I have always opposed nominating and electing any man who has not voted our ticket straight and who has not honestly supported our ticket. There are men in office today who I opposed in the primary, because they had not voted the straight ticket, and in my opinion were not worthy to be nominated, but after these men were nominated, regardless of my personal opinion, I voted for all of them in the general election. I am now charging that this same influence of not supporting our party whole-heartedly has again crept up in our party and is causing serious trouble. We are soon to have another election, and I believe it is my duty, being that this is a primary, to again warn you of this same influence and of this same secret work. Just a few more years and just a few more officers who are not faithful to our party and I believe the end is near for the Republican party in Chilton county. There are, I am sure, some who will say that I am biased in my opinion, and I will admit to them that I am biased in a political way against any man who is not true to his party. It is a serious and important matter and a critical moment, in my opinion, for our party. It may be that there are those who are getting counsel from a long standing enemy of the Republican party—thinking that they are honest—but I believe their action and movements are more steps toward sending the Republican party to its ultimate defeat in Chilton county, if we do not change. To say that one man of four men (and at least two of them being counseled by an attorney of the Democratic faith and a long standing enemy of the Republican party) have the tyrannical right to select the forty Committeemen, who will control and mold and change the policy and destiny of our party is but to eventually turn our party into the hands of the enemy. To say that I am prejudiced in giving our people those facts, and I say that they are facts undenied, then I admit the accusation, but to be prejudiced against them is for the good of our party.

The matter is in your hands. If it is your will that this continue, then it is mine, and whatever the verdict of a majority of our party is next Tuesday, and in the run-off primary, then you will find me, as usual, on the stump and giving my time and means trying to elect whomsoever you may see fit to place in the leadership of our party.—Yours truly, L. H. Reynolds.

(Paid political adv by L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala.)

Folks are very much like furniture. Their real composition is not known generally till some flood of misfortune peels off the veneer. One may wish then that folks would wear a good deal of veneer—like furniture.

"THE LOST SQUADRON"

Picture Show Program at Wadesonian Next Monday and Tuesday Nights will be Sponsored by American Legion Post Of Chilton County.

The Chilton County Post of the American Legion will sponsor a far-famed airplane war picture at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton on Monday and Tuesday nights, and in addition will also show a picture of the National Legion Convention at Detroit last year.

The Legion, through the kindness of Mr. Wade, has worked out a plan whereby the proceeds of this program will be given to the fund for carrying on the relief program for storm sufferers in Chilton County.

The patronage of the public is solicited by the American Legion for this occasion. The soldier boys believe they have selected a program that will be entertaining and worthwhile to everybody, and they also believe they will be doing a good turn to give the money they may make out of the show to the relief of the storm sufferers.

Already the Legion has measured its strength against every opportunity to render service in the relief of the suffering people of this county. As long as there is an opportunity to serve, the boys of the Legion will be on the job.

"The Lost Squadron"

The self-sacrificing brotherhood of men, air thrills galore, spectacular airplane crashes, and a glorious romance are combined in a vivid, dramatic air thriller which constitutes "The Lost Squadron" to be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton Monday and Tuesday night of next week, May 2 and 3.

The picture boasts of four great aviation stars in the person of Dick Grace, author and peerless stunt flier; Art Gobel, Hawaiian flight record holder; Babe Green, war ace; and Frank Clark, who made most of the sensational spills and air crashes in "Hell's Angels."

"The Lost Squadron" is a thrilling romantic story which reveals the intimate secrets of movie making in relation to the production of a great air epic.

Richard Dix is the star performer in the picture. Supporting this virile portrayer of he-man roles are the following stellar performers: Mary Astor, one of the most popular actresses of the screen; Erich Von Stroheim, Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea, Robert Armstrong, Hugh Herbert.

The film is based on the original story by Dick Grace, author and ace stunter. The vigirous red-blooded characters of the Dick Grace and ace original are etched in shape relief against a blue background of breath-taking sky scenes, tragedy, romance and glamour.

It is correctly asserted that no air picture has ever before assembled such an imposing squadron of dare-devils of the air, nor has picturized so many hair-raising crashes and catastrophies. Responsible for the loops, spirals, spins, banks and thrilling nose dives are Dick Grace, Art Gobel, Frank Clark, Babe Green, and Garland Lincoln, aces all.

"The Legion on Parade"

In connection with the great airplane picture special, there is also on program for next Monday and Tuesday night a two reel picture, "The Legion on Parade," which shows every crook and turn of the thousands of Legionaires who pulled off the big show at the national convention at Detroit last summer. This picture will be of special interest to ex-soldiers as it will give them a slant on what takes place at the annual convention when thousands of the boys from all parts of the country get together for the big whoopee.

The regular prices of admission at the Wadesonian Theatre will be maintained for this special program, and remember the American Legion is expecting you to attend. Don't forget it.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Post will be held Monday night, May 2nd. Commander Woodson states that the business will be disposed of in time to allow everybody to see the picture show. All members are requested to come early. The meeting will begin at 7:00 o'clock sharp and adjourn at 7:30.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport have moved to Mr. Monroe Ward's.

Messrs. Wilson Clements and Albert Foshee spent the week end in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sewell have moved to Lawley. Mr. Sewell has secured work at a sawmill. We hate to lose this excellent family.

Miss Hazel Atchison of Free Springs is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Rascoe and helping them harvest their strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zubber had as their guests last Saturday night, Messrs. Harvey and Arey Davenport and Aaron Scroggins of Thorsby.

Mrs. Will Clements and little daughter, Alice, spent last Friday night with their uncle, Mr. John Waldrop, of West Chilton.

Messrs. Bill Davenport, I. A. Waldrop and W. E. Miskelley went to the mule sale in Birmingham last Thursday.

To My Friends and Patients:

To My Friends and Patients:

I have rented the building from Mrs. P. D. Wilson, situated on the Maplesville Highway across the street from my residence. For the present, and until I can find a suitable place downtown, my office will be in this building, where I intend, in the immediate future, to open a hospital with all modern conveniences and appliances necessary.

I have my X-Ray already installed there and am at your service either for that work or trips day and night.

Sincerely Yours,
V. J. GRAGG, M. D.

NOTICE

I will speak at the following places at the date and hour named below. I will explain the Reduction of Taxes and will discuss some matters pertaining to Politics in Chilton County. All are invited, especially the Candidates.

Pletcher, Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.
Clanton, Saturday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m.
Maplesville Schoolhouse, Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 30th, a meeting will be held at the Courthouse for the purpose of discussing the reduction of taxes and the organization of a County Taxpayers League. If you are interested in reducing your taxes, hear Judge Herbert J. Ward and Mrs. Mabel Jones West. They will tell you something about how your tax money is being spent.

L. H. REYNOLDS

(Paid Political Advertisement by L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala.)

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932 NUMBER 2

ELECT TRUSTEES NEXT SATURDAY

Three From Each District Will Be Named In Local Elections

All preparation for the election of the trustees of the various schools of Chilton County have been made through the office of County Superintendent Lawrence, and elections will be held Saturday of this week, May 7th. Three trustees will be elected for each school, to serve for a term of two years, beginning the first of July, 1932.

Three managers have been appointed to hold the election for each school. Ballots have been printed bearing the names of the persons nominated for trustees at each place. If for any reason the managers appointed shall fail to appear at the school to hold the election, the present trustees shall either serve as managers and conduct the election or shall appoint suitable persons to hold the election.

The polls shall be opened at 8:30 in the morning and close at 2:30 in the afternoon. The managers of the election shall then count the votes and certify the results to the County Superintendent of Education.

Those voting in the elecion must be patrons of the school for whicn the trustees are being elected. They may or may not be legal voters. The word "patron" is defined by the Attorney General of Alabama as follows:

"Those persons residing in the definite territory served by the school and who are parents, guardians, or custodians of children who are attending such school, or who are eligible to attend."

DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL TO DELIVER THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

The Chilton County High School is pleased to announce that they have been fortunate enough to secure Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College at Montevallo, to deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

This will be Dr. Carmichael's second visit to our school this year. those who heard his address to the P.-T. A. will recall that he is an able and interesting speaker, and that he possess a charming and delightful personality. We feel that there is a treat in store for the people of Clanton and surrounding community and we trust that the friends and patrons of the school will present him with a large and appreciative audience on Tuesday night, May 17, at the high school auditorium.

JUDGE M'CORD TO SPEAK SATURDAY

Will Lecture to Storm Sufferers At Thorsby, May 7 At 7:30 O'clock

A man who is widely known for the inspirational addresses he delivers and the words of wisdom he commands, will speak to the people in the storm stricken sections of Chilton County on next Saturday night, at the high school auditorium in Thorsby, at seven-thirty o'clock. This man is Judge Leon McCord, of Montgomery.

Judge McCord consented to come to Thorsby and deliver a message to the people following requests of citizens here. He was asked to speak twice in the county, once in the afternoon and again that night, but due to the large Sunday School class, the Big Brothers Class, of Montgomery, which he teaches, he will only be able to be here for one engagament at this time.

Thorsby was selected for the occasion due to it's central location in the storm areas. Each man, woman and child, who possibly can, is urged to hear Judge McCord's message, and especially are those people of Thorsby, Jemison, Collins Chapel, Union Grove and Pleasant Grove, urged to hear him. He will bring them a message that will be more than worth the time spent in listening. There will be no charge of admission.

Each family should attend this speaking in a body, and if that is not possible, as many members of a family as possible should be present. Lay everything aside for next Saturday night, urge your neighbors to come to the high school in Thorsby at seven-thirty.

GOWAN FAMILY IN WRECK

The family of Dr. J. E. Gowan, while riding on the highway near the Cordry old mill Sunday about dark, happened to an automobile accident in which their car was badly damaged.

Dr. Gowan, who was driving his car, stated that he saw a car coming meeting him on the highway. The approaching car he said, was wobbling or swaying from one side to the road to the other. He slowed his own car almost to stopping and pulled far to the side of the pavement. However the other car continued to wobble and come toward him, and hit his car with full force.

The other car was driven by a Mr. Miller, who works at the cotton mill in Clanton. He had with him in his car a Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. None of the occupants of either car were hurt to amount to anything. It is stated that the amount of the damage done Dr. Gowan's car was about $175.

The Gowan family were picked up by friends and brought home, and Dr. Gowan remained at the scene until he could get his wrecked car towed in home.

SENIOR CLASS OF C. C. H. S. GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Seniors of C. C. H. S. to Graduate In Caps and Gowns

It is very gratifying to state that the Senior Class of 1932 will graduate this time in the traditional cap and gown. This new procedure as a part of their commencement was voted on by them, and they are going to break all former customs of the other senior classes.

The symbolic custom of the cap and gown dates back to remote ages when this divine manner of dress was worn by the greatest of scholars. It represents high scholoraly attainment. In later years men of letters adhere to this expressive distinction.

The senior class will appear in their caps and gowns on two occasions, at the First Methodist Church, commencement sermon day, May 15, 11:00 a.m. and at the high school auditorium, Tuesday, May 17, 8:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited and requested to attend these exercises and pay honor and respect due this fine class of young men and women.

Dr. R. L. Bell of Tuskegee To Deliver Commencement Sermon

Dr. R. L. Bell, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Tuskegee, Ala., has been secured to deliver the commencement sermon for the graduating class of 1932 of Chilton County High school. This sermon will be preached in the Methodist Church at 11:00 o'clock on Sunday morning, May 15.

Dr. Bell comes well recommended in every respect and we trust that the friends and patrons of the school and any others who would like to hear a good sermon and enjoy a good program, and at the same time pay homage to a group of young men and young women who are new commencing a career in life, will present Dr. Bell with a large audience.

There will be special music numbers by a combined choir of the local churches.

B. F. DYKES AT SEMINARY

The many friends of Rev. B. F. Dykes in Chilton County, will be interested to learn that he will secure his Master Degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Louisville, Ky., this week.

At present Rev. Dykes is pastor of a church in Indiana. He hopes to be able to get back to a location in Alabama some of these days.

MISS MAUDE PURINA FROM ST. LOUIS WAS IN CLANTON

Last Saturday was Purina Day in Clanton, an event that was sponsored by J. L. Ruffin, the Purina Dealer. An attractive feature of the day was the visit of Miss Maude Purina, of St. Louis. The distinguished visitor was shown off to the people of Clanton under the escort of Rabbit Easterling, local comedian.

Curtis Easterling and L. W. Mims tied for the free prize that was given away, and they divided the 25 baby chicks between themselves.

OWL PATROL NEWS

The Owl Patrol has been very busy preparing for the scout jamboree that we go to Friday, May 6, at Auburn. Scouts from all cities, mostly in Central Alabama Area Council will be the guests of Auburn. We will leave Clanton at six o'clock Friday morning and stay all day, competing with other troops in scout events, such as signaling, first aid, water boiling, rescue race and map finding.

Troop 47 hopes they can win 1st 2nd and 3rd place in some of the events. We will let you hear how we come out next week.—Leader.

CALLOWAY AND ATCHISON SWEEP REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Devaughn, Duke, and Wilkins, Smith in Run-offs. Webb Nominated

Unofficial results from Tuesday's Republican primary in Chilton County, with all available figures up to Wednesday at 12 o'clock, showed Mrs. Gertrude P. Calloway, candidate for Treasurer, leading the field with 1,251 votes, with J. C. Atchison, in the race for Commissioner from the third District close behind with 1233. They will not be in the run off primary on June 14. J. N. Dennis, and J. Z. Mims, candidates for Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the Republican Executive Committee, defeated their respective opponents approximately two to one. Following are the tabulated unofficial returns:

Commissioner, Third District

In the Third District Commissioner's race, J. C. Atchison opened the fire works by beating his opponents' combined vote nearly three to one. There will be no run-off for this place. Unofficial returns as follows:

	Atchison	Burnett	Littlejohn
Beat 1 —	20	2	1
Beat 2-1 —	72	15	4
Beat 2-2 —	24		1
Beat 3 —	24	2	4
Beat 4-1 —	161	35	6
Beat 4-2 —	115	25	15
Beat 4-3 —	67	4	7
Beat 4-4 —	108	40	3
Beat 5-1 —	18	6	1
Beat 5-2 —	12	4	3
Beat 6-1 —	24	5	
Beat 6-2 —	64	15	2
Beat 7-1 —	57	6	1
Beat 7-2 —	11	11	4
Beat 8 —	15	36	3
Beat 9-1 —	101	46	8
Beat 9-2 —	33	7	10
Beat 10 —	95	26	5
Beat 11 —	30	10	2
Beat 12-1 —	21	5	2
Beat 12-2 —	56	5	5
Beat 13 —	14	1	1
Beat 14 —	13	10	
Beat 15-1 —	28	17	20
Beat 15-2 —	29	6	
Beat 16 —	21	26	2
Total	1233	365	110

Commissioner, Fourth District

In the Fourth District Commissioner's race, O. L. Devaughn and C. D. Duke staged the hottest fight of the whole primary, with the leadership in doubt right up until the last box was heard from. A. P. Vinson was eliminated, leaving Devaughn and Duke to scrap it out June 14.

	Devaughn	Duke	Vinson
Beat 1 —	1	19	3
Beat 2-1 —	33	47	15
Beat 2-2 —	9	15	2
Beat 3 —	1	26	3
Beat 4-1 —	30	136	40
Beat 4-2 —	70	65	25
Beat 4-3 —	48	23	7
Beat 4-4 —	50	65	47
Beat 5-1 —	15	1	10
Beat 5-2 —	10	6	3
Beat 6-1 —	4	17	9
Beat 6-2 —	56	18	8
Beat 7-1 —	16	34	4
Beat 7-2 —	1	12	11
Beat 8 —	14	8	30
Beat 9-1 —	60	51	45
Beat 9-2 —	28	18	5
Beat 10 —	87	6	38
Beat 11 —	5	30	9
Beat 12-1 —	25	2	1
Beat 12-2 —	13	40	12
Beat 13 —	7	7	2
Beat 14 —	9	2	13
Beat 15-1 —	12	22	30
Beat 15-2 —	20	11	4
Beat 16 —	5	22	22
Total	629	703	408

County Treasurer

Mrs. Gertrude P. Calloway led the ticket, beating both her opponents nearly three to one.

	Baker	Bean	Calloway
Beat 1 —	1		22
Beat 2-1 —	8	30	57
Beat 2-2 —		4	21
Beat 3 —	1	1	27
Beat 4-1 —	52	8	142
Beat 4-2 —	28	5	126
Beat 4-3 —	16	1	57
Beat 4-4 —	67	2	90
Beat 5-1 —	1		24
Beat 5-2 —	5	1	11
Beat 6-1 —	1	1	27
Beat 6-2 —	14	1	68
Beat 7-1 —	3	2	51
Beat 7-2 —	6		19
Beat 8 —	23	2	29
Beat 9-1 —	42	6	106
Beat 9-2 —	8	2	38
Beat 10 —	17	5	106
Beat 11 —	4		40
Beat 12-1 —	1	2	23
Beat 12-2 —	8	1	55
Beat 13 —		2	14
Beat 14 —		3	21
Beat 15-1 —	23	2	38
Beat 15-2 —			25
Beat 16 —	35		14
Total	364	81	1251

School Board

In the battle for the two places on the School Board, S. J. M. Webb was nominated, and W. J. Easterling and D. S. Robinson eliminated, leaving the run-off between J. L. Smith and C. L. Wilkins for the other place.

	Easterling	Robinson	Smith	Webb	Wilkins
Beat 1 —	19				19
Beat 2-1 —	19	31	41	43	33
Beat 2-2 —	3	7	14	18	6
Beat 3 —	7	6	13	14	13
Beat 4-1 —	67	77	83	94	38
Beat 4-2 —	20	4	82	83	56
Beat 4-3 —	5	4	32	49	52
Beat 4-4 —	53	40	53	64	40
Beat 5-1 —	1	10	6	14	15
Beat 5-2 —		5	12	9	5
Beat 6-1 —	10	9	9	11	21
Beat 6-2 —	7	4	21	53	78
Beat 7-1 —			45	43	
Beat 7-2 —		1	23	25	3
Beat 8 —	32	36	7	6	4
Beat 9-1 —	68	67	48	41	36
Beat 9-2 —	12	16	20	20	17
Beat 10 —	12	43	28	43	91
Beat 11 —	21	15	17	5	9
Beat 12-1 —	3	1	18	8	15
Beat 12-2 —	8	39	12	40	8
Beat 13 —	2	1	15	13	
Beat 14 —	2	4	15	19	3
Beat 15-1 —	6	33	14	17	33
Beat 15-2 —					
Beat 16 —	37	35	6	10	5
Total	414	488	634	742	600

Chairman and Secretary

For Chairman and Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee J. N. Dennis and J. Z. Mims quashed their opponents two to one.

	Dennis	Wyatt	Mims	Pate
Beat 1 —	19	3	19	3
Beat 2-1 —	59	25	56	32
Beat 2-2 —	14	10	6	18
Beat 3 —	23	3	22	3
Beat 4-1 —	131	62	138	50
Beat 4-2 —	114	33	117	26
Beat 4-3 —	61	10	57	15
Beat 4-4 —	99	50	103	39
Beat 5-1 —	13	7	15	5
Beat 5-2 —	10	5	9	7
Beat 6-1 —	24	4	24	3
Beat 6-2 —	72	3	70	4
Beat 7-1 —	53		51	
Beat 7-2 —	24	2	20	6
Beat 8 —	20	22	21	19
Beat 9-1 —	78	59	53	88
Beat 9-2 —	32	13	17	27
Beat 10 —	97	17	89	23
Beat 11 —	28	5	27	8
Beat 12-1 —	22	3	16	11
Beat 12-2 —	25	27	15	36
Beat 13 —	16		12	4
Beat 14 —	15	8	13	10
Beat 15-1 —	21	32	20	36
Beat 15-2 —			23	4
Beat 16 —	16	31	20	29
Total	1086	434	1033	506

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

The Men's Bible class in our church broke all records for two years last Sunday. The men are interested and mean to make their class grow.

Vernie Teel addressed a fine gathering of Young men Sunday morning. Did you know that the men and boys outnumbered the women and girls in Sunday school?

Sunday night at 7:30 Rev. S. U. Turnipseed, a former pastor of our church, will preach for us. We urge you to attend this service. Give him a crowded auditorium.

Sunday morning the pastor will give a message on Mothers Day. If you love your mother be sure to attend church next Sunday. We are urging all our membership to bring one penny for each year of your mothers life, and give it for missions next Sunday. Do this without fail. Honor your mother with a deed of love and sacrifice.

If you are a sinner and want to know the way of life, if you are growing indifferent and want to be stirred with zeal, if you are sad of heart and want comfort, worship with us.

J. RUBE THOMAS BURIED AT PROVIDENCE SUNDAY

J. Rube Thomas, age 80 years, one of the oldest native citizens of Chilton County, died last Saturday at the home of his son, Jim Thomas, in Montgomery. The body was brought to Providence, Beat 16, Sunday, and buried by Diffly. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. W. Robinson.

Mr. Thomas's wife, who was Nancy Jones, died about ten years ago. He is survived by three sons, George W. Thomas, of Pheonix City, Jim Thomas and Mose Thomas, of Montgomery, and Will Thomas, of Providence. He has two brothers, W. E. Thomas, of Sylacauga, and Rev. Joe Thomas, of Memphis, Tenn. Two other brothers, Jesse Thomas and Rev. Lewis Thomas died some years ago.

Rube Thomas was the son of Mr. George Thomas, a pioneer settler of the eastern part of Chilton County. When a young man he joined the Baptist church at Providence, where he remained a member until his death. He had been living with his son in Montgomery for the past several years.

MR. & MRS. WILL YARBROUGH

On April 3rd the death angel entered the home and carried away the life of Mr. Will Yarbrough. Then on April 24th the Lord sent His angels back to this same home and carried away his dear wife, Mrs. Georgia Yarbraugh. She only survived her husband three weeks to a day, then joined him in that beautiful home where no more suffering and grief must be endured.

This dear father and mother leave to mourn two sons and a number of grand children, and many, many friends. The bodies were buried at Centerpoint.

Two years ago Mr. Yarbrough moved from Centerpoint, Ala., to New Salem community where he made his home, and they proved to be the best of neighbors and friends. Oh, dear friends, how we miss you; though our loss is heaven's gain.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maddox and Family.

APRIL MARRIAGES

Following is a list of the parties to whom marriage licenses have been issued by the probate judge of Chilton County during the mnoht of April:

A. B. Cassey and Miss Fanny D. Foshee; J. B. Hicks and Miss Flossie Lillian Shanks; Cleveland Sims and Mrs. Annie Sims; Fred Stevens and Miss Lodenia Carlee; Edward Parrish and Miss Viola Tracy; Theodore Mims and Miss Ella Mae Miner; R. T. Grant and Miss Leora Elizabeth Darby; H. C. Elder and Mrs. Dorothy Elder; Waylon Collins and Miss Francis Riggins; W. A. Johnson and Miss Mary Judey, Clarence Davis and Miss Catherine Murr; Ellis Foshee ond Miss Irene Bone; C. M. Scott and Miss Levie Langston; Herbert Stange and Miss Carrie D. Gray.

DR. BARTON SPOKE TO FOUR AUDIENCES HERE

According to the announcement, Dr. L. E. Barton of Montgomery, spoke at four different places in the county Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. He was at Pates Chapel Saturday night, Refuge Sunday at 11 and at Maple Springs Sunday afternoon at 2. The last service was held at Friendship Sunday night at 7:30. Fair crowds attended all the engagements and responded fairly well to his messages. He spoke in the interest of the field work of the southern Baptists, placing special emphasis on foreign missions. Dr. Barton made his messages both inspiring and interesting.

BOYS WEEK WAS OBSERVED HERE

Scouts Entertained at Luncheon Given by Local Kiwanis Club

One of the finest meetings held recently by the Kiwanis Club of Clanton, took place last Thursday at the regular luncheon hour, when the local club had as it's guests, twenty-three boy scouts from troops in this county. Mitchell Dam, Lay Dam and Clanton were well represented by these boys in full uniform.

This meeting was in observance of Boys' Week, which is being observed over the entire world this week, and was put over right by the boys at the Kiwanis luncheon. Among the guests were John D. Mullins, scout leader of the Clanton troop, Edmund Lakeman, leader of the Lay Dam troop and John J. Sigwald, Scout Executive. John Hollis president of the Kiwanis Club and representatives from the Cub Pack of scouts of Mitchell Dam were present.

Several of the scouts took interesting parts on the program, which they were in charge of, and told of the advantages of training for members of their organization. A brief outline was also given by two scouts, of their activities following the storms in this county, for which they have received national recognition. Kiwanians were urged to give their whole-hearted support to the boy scouts of this county, and this request met with unanimous approval from members of the club.

LETTER CARRIERS DONATE TO THE RED CROSS

At their meeting on the first Wednesday night in April, the Rural Letter Carriers Association of Chilton County, voted that they would not have their annual picnic this year; and instead they determined to donate the cost of the picnic to the Red Cross fund for the relief of the storm sufferers of Chilton County.

In accordance with this action of the letter carriers, Raymond Duffey, secretary of the association, was in Clanton Monday and turned over the money, $21.00 to the Red Cross, and gave out the following as the list of carriers who had part in the contributions:

B. J. Sessions, E. W. Miller, D. D. Easterling, Grady F. Harris, Q. C. Meroney, G. H. Caffey, E. F. Culver, R. L. Duffey, and L. D. Hughes a sub-carrier.

It has been the custom of the letter carriers for many years past to have an annual picnic about the last of May. They will not have it this year, according to the announcement of Mr. Duffey.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A BUS DRIVER

Gives Startling Figures On What A School Bus Driver Does

Some facts and figures given to The Union-Banner by a man who drives a school bus in Chilton county, reveals something of what a life such an occupation may be.

This man, whose name is withheld at his request, kept a close tab on his activities for the six and a half months of school which recently closed. These figures make an interesting little story when one takes time to think just what all them mean.

The period covered 130 days of operation of the bus, with a total of 6,500 miles traveled. He loaded and unloaded 780 times; crossed the railroad 1,040 times; drove on and off the paved highway 3,380 times. On the roads to and from school 10,400 stops were made for loading and unloading children.

The total time the bus was operated was 520 hours. Stops were made three times to secure order out of little disturbances that arose among the passengers. The bus was late at school three times.

The daily average number of passengers carried was 173. Only one time did the driver fail to get the children home from school in the afternoon. The bus averaged stopping every five-eighths of a mile, and in traveling made an average of 12 and one-half miles per hour and averaged making a stop every three minutes.

"The best part of the whole business," said the driver, "was about a week after the end of each month."

UNION GROVE

Next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night are our regular preaching dates. Rev. J. Robert Bean will preach.

Sunday afternoon is the regular singing at this place. We didn't have any singing last month on account of the storm. We hope to have a large crowd and a fine singing.

Sunday being Mothers Day, we are planning to have a little program. We are expecting a quartet from Gorgas, to be with us that day, composed of Messrs. Vernon Northcutt, Bill Davidson, Sam Busby and Claude Key, with Coaster Brown as pianist.

Sunday is the day set apart for the Robinson family reunion. We invite everybody to be with us on next Sunday, and especially the singers.

PROVIDENCE BEAT 13

The following is the program arranged for our memorial or home coming day, to be held at this place the 3rd Sunday this month.

The morining service will be called to order and handled by J. H. Martin.

10 o'clock, Song, and devotional exercises by W. H. Shaw.

10:20, Song. Welcome address by W. F. Thompson.

10:40 Response. Also a song.

11:00 Sermon by Rev. Johnnie Martin.

After the sermon the audience will proceed to march to the cemetery, and be led in a word of prayer by J. C. Thomas, pastor. Then we will have a song, during which time there will be a distribution of flowers in the way of decorating graves.

12:00 Adjourn for dinner.

The afternoon part of the day will be taken in song service, in the late books. We cordially invite the coming of all singers, quartets and lovers of music to come and lets make this a real home-coming day.

We also want to announce that we expect to meet on Thursday before the 3rd Sunday, May 12, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery and other needed preparations at this place. So come one and all, and let's make a real clean up of this job.—Respectfully, W. H. Shaw, O. B. Martin, W. F. Thompson.

WEST THORSBY NEWS

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Otto Burnett is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Wilbur Scarbrough and family of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards Friday night.

Last Saturday, April 23, Miss Irene Bone, the loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bone, was married to Mr. Ellis Foshee. May we all extend our many good wishes to them.

Misses Mamie and Birtie Edwards had as their guests Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Collins.

Mr. Tomie Fox dined with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bone Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Birtie Edwards, Mrs. Theron Ellison and Mrs. Charlie Edwards were the guests of Mrs. Earl Bone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foshee were the guests of Mr. Earl Bone Sunday.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The people of Pates Chapel are very glad to be able to have our church services again, the first time in about a month.

Mrs. Ralph Dinglesteadt will leave for her home in Fostoria, Ohio, Wednesday, May 4.

Miss Hazel Cost of Calera is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Blow.

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox of Thorsby visited Mr. Alex Maddox and family Sunday.

Next Sunday is singing evening at Pates Chapel. We hope that we will have a large crowd. Everybody is invited.

We did not have preaching services at Pates Chapel Sunday on account of our pastor having to go with Rev. Barton, of Montgomery, to some other church to speak. But he will make it up next time.

Miss Zemma Hayes spent Sunday with Miss Maude Wallis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hughes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox Sunday.

Mrs. Rhoda Maddox, who has not been able to get out for a long time, was at church Saturday night. All of her friends greeted her. They were glad to see her out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hayes have moved in their new home and we all hope they will be happy.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their help and every deed of kindness shown to me since the storm. Also I want to thank the Red Cross for their financial help to me. I do hope that nobody else ever has any storm experiences. —Mrs. Rufus C. Riggins, Clanton, Ala., Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan of Birmingham spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blackmon of Birmingham spent last Sunday with relatives and friends in Clanton.

Don't let them count you out!

"I am simply overjoyed that I have back my beautiful clear skin ... that my appetite and strength are again as they should be ... and now I work and mingle with my associates and friends with confidence.

"People admire me and ask how I did it. I tell them about S.S.S. and how it gave me the glow of health. It is a wonderful aid to the system. It improves the appetite ... clears the skin ... and thru its regeneration of the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin I feel like myself again."

Try it yourself. Get S.S.S. from any drug store. In two sizes: regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment.

S.S.S.

builds sturdy health

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment At The Shiloah Church (col.)

Ah announced ovah at Mt. Giliad las Sunday dat Ah would preach on sinnin ginst de Holy Ghost, an Ah axed de people to be here today, an Ah see de house is full. Ah hopes we all can git somethin outten de service, an Ah mought say dat Ah aggreed to use dis subjec by special request. Fust we is gwyn to pray wid brudder Lum Wiggins. His prayer,—"Our dear hebenly Fodder, wee's cum here dis mawnin fur no udder purpus but to washup an serve you, an we ax you to gib de preacher ful swing at de subjec dat he has selected. Course we kno dat you can use him, effen he'll let you, to gib us lite on dis great subjec, so we ax you to gib him a plenty ob your spirit dat he may ritely divide de word ob truth to us all so dat evy one ob us can git his part in dew season. An effen he wants to preach 90 minnets, fix it so dat we wont git tired setten here an lissennin at him.

"Lord dar is so many things dat we wants dat we is shame to ax fur all ob dem, so jest gib us sich as you wants us to hab, and we will be satisfied fur dis time. We ax all ob dis in de name ob our Lord.—Amen."

Ah is now gwyn to read you a part ob de 12 chapter ob Matthew, startin wid verse 22, an endin wid verse 32 (reads lesson). Now let evy body stan and sing. (they sing.) Now be seated. Since de subjec is contained in de 10 verses whut Ah read to you, Ah will use dem fur mah tex. Ah belibe dat all ob you will gree wid me when Ah sa dat dar is more difrunt pinons on dis subjec dan any udder one in de whole Bible. Jes why dis is de case Ah cant understan. De question, "Whut is sinnin ginst de holy ghost," has been answered three ways by three difrunt preachers in mah presence, an two ob dem alike. An de answer dat Ah will gib is difrunt fum eder one ob dem.

Ah am fust gwyn to tell you whut da sed it wuz, an den tell you whut Ah thinks it is. One preacher tole his hearers dat you could commit de unpardonable sin in lots ob ways. An spent bout one hour tellin about all ob de ways, an wound up by sayin dat very few people dese days—an mabe none—ever commits dat awful sin.

De nex one dat Ah heard sed dat it wuz self-murder, an took up all his time tellin bout de difrunt things dat comes up in modern life to cause us to take our own life. Now you no dat both ob dese preachers could not be rite.

De nex one Ah heard wuz hittin lots closer to de answer. An he took up lots ob time tellin how a boy tho raised in a Christian home, could be led off by evil companions. An how he would go frum one sin to another, which led him on an on fudder an fudded away frum God, till atter a while he steps ovah dat line, beyond which de spirit wont go. Den de spirit is withdrawn an conscience is dead. An dat wuz de unpardonable sin. Rite here Ah wants to tell you why Ah sed dat precher wuz hittin at de rite answer. In Genesis 6:3, de Lord sed, "My Spirit shall not always strive with man." An takin dat scripture long wid Matt. 12:43, it does look lak dat de Bible teaches dat a man can go so far away frum God dat his spirit will no longer strive wid him an jes abandon him to his own fate, but remember dat is not committin dat unpardonable sin. His destany wuz sealed arr he wuz cut off frum God because he would not hear de callin ob de Gospel an went on in rebellion to God. But let me tell you mah good people, all ob dat can be summed up in jes one word. Whut is dat word? Dat word is unbelief. An Ah want to say dat de majority ob doomed souls in hell wont be dar fur sinnin aginst de Holy Spirit. Dar mite be more dan we think ob dat class. But de greater number will be dar all because of unbelief.

An den we mite sa dat dem whut has committed dat awful sin is unbeleavers also. Cause it is not resonable to spose dat a child ob God would ever be guilty ob dat awful sin. Is you gittin impatient waitin fur de answer? Alrite here it is. Effen you will examine de scriptures dat ah read, you will find jes whut brot forth the words ob our Lord bout dis thing. He had jest cast a devil outten a man, an de ole Pharisees heard bout it, an not being willing to concede all de power to Jesus to cast out devils, da sneeringly sed dat he cast out dat devil by Beilzebub, de prince ob devils. Now did da commit dat sin? Shore da did. How? Here is de answer.

Jesus cast out de devil by de power ob de Holy Ghost. An here comes dem Pharisees, an da sa dat he done it by de power of Beilzebub. Da ascribed de power ob de Holy Ghost to de prince ob devils, or gib de devil credit for de work ob de Holy Ghost. Now rite here Ah wants to sa dat dem folks dat sed dat de devil sent dem awful cyclones to dis and other countys mought be treddin on dangerous groun. Now sinner frin, let me sa to you, effen you aint gwyn to belebe on Jesus now an is gwyn to put it off a while longer, please fur de sake ob your own soul an fur its good hereafter, be careful how you poke fun at God's people. Don't ever be guilty of givin de devil de power dat should be given to de Holy Spirit. In other words, when you see some ob Gods chillun shoutin an praisin God an rejoicin because ob whut he has done fur dem, dont make de great mistake ob sayin dat de devil wuz at de bottom ob it. I'm gwyn to close now, let me sa dat effen any one ob de readers ob de Banner has a difrunt pinion bout dis subjec, jest rite to Elder Blossom in care ob de Union-Banner an gib your scripture for dat pinion.

Now let me read mah poem, cause evybody seems to be lookin fur dat poem at de end ob every sermon.

Mah poor soul wuz lost in sin
An frum God had gone astray,
Den de Holy Spirit come an
Showed me de way.

Now dat spirit leads me on
An Ah follows lak a child,
Belevin dat it is leadin rite an will
Take me home after while.

Sinner wont you go wid me?
De invitation is to de lost,
Take Jesus as your Savior an
You will receive de Holy Ghost.

Stan an be dismis.

Side Dress ...

Weevils can't ruin AN EARLY CROP

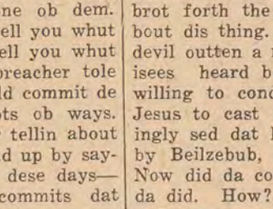
IT is not surprising that we have one of the heaviest of all weevil infestations this year. A remarkably mild winter, a late, damp spring, the possibility of a wet summer—this combination of conditions is ideal for the weevil.

What he does to the crop however, depends pretty much on what he finds when he begins to get around in large numbers. If he finds squares, it will be just too bad. But if he finds the crop already set, he'll have plenty to worry about.

The job is to get your crop set just as early as you can. And there is nothing like a Chilean Nitrate side-dressing to do it. Immediate availability, quick action, lasting vigor and vitality—these are reasons why Chilean Nitrate is so valuable, so effective for side-dressing cotton.

Put down 100 pounds per acre (200 pounds would be better) right after chopping. That ought to pull you through this year. But be sure you get *Chilean* Nitrate. See your dealer now.

TWO KINDS
Both are natural



100 LB. BAGS AND 200 LB. BAGS

CHILEAN NITRATE
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.
Montgomery, Alabama

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., May 2.—Captain Charles H. Barnwell, Inf., Dol, who for the past six years has been assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama, will be relieved of his duty here on June 15, Major E. H. Underwood, commandant, has announced. Captain Barnwell has been one of the most popular officers included in the personnel of the University. He has been assigned to the Third Infantry stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Three loving trophies were awarded Tuesday at noon during tap day exercises for Mortar Board and Jasons. Miss Frances Greenwood, senior in the College of Education, was winner of the Mortar Board cup given annually to the senior woman in the student body who has served the University most during the year. Miss Greenwood is a resident of Tuscaloosa. Miss Frances Williams, Huntsville, won the Delta Phi Epsilon trophy presented by the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority to the freshman woman with the highest scholastic average. Miss Catherine Purser, Anniston, received the Alpha Lambda Delta cup given to the sophomore woman with the highest scholastic average. This prize is donated by the Alpha Lambda Dalta sorority, a national scholastic organization.

Dean Dabney S. Lancaster, dean of men, was the faculty member selected by Jasons, honorary service fraternity at the tapping exercises held last Tuesday. Twelve University students were tapped.

Students of the University of Alaare in increasing numbers making use of a recently established circulating library of religious books, according to the Rev. O. K. Lamb, Methodist student pastor here, writing in the current issue of The Church School Magazine, Rev. Lamb states that the hostility to religion not only upon this campus but upon campuses in general seems to be constantly upon the wane.

Dr. Truman H. Aldrich, one of the leading pioneers in the industrial development of Alabama and paleontologist for the Alabama State Geological survey at the University of Alabama died on Thursday at his home in Birmingham. Dr. Aldrich has been connected with the Alabama survey since 1930, and several years ago the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM AT CHESTNUT CREEK

A Mothers Day program will be held at Chestnut Creek, Coopers, next Sunday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of special music, a pageant, recitations and a playlet. The program is being sponsored by the Sunday school. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Branch and daughters are this week moving into one of the Mrs. Sophia Mullins bungalows on South Sixth Street.

LIBERTY HILL

Next Sunday is regular preaching day at Liberty Hill. The services will be in charge of our pastor, Rev. Holland. Everybody is invited to attend.

There will be singing in the afternoon, and all who sing and love to hear good singing are invited.—Zack Lowery.

MINERAL SPRINGS NEWS

Health in this community is doing better this week. Clarence Gilmore has been very ill with double pneumonia, but we are glad to say he is improving.

Leonard Gilmore is up since having the flu.

Sunday was our regular preachiday. Everybody enjoyed the good sermon by our pastor, Rev. H. D. Durbin.

Mineral Spring people have decided it is better to serve God than the devil. If everybody would serve and put our trust in God I am sure we wouldn't have as many storm pits in the county as we now have. If people would exchange swimming pools, dance halls, pool rooms etc., for the church work, I'm sure the depression would not be so great. We are living for God. How many communities will join us? Let us hear from all that will, in the next week's paper. Just think readers what a glorious place this would be if everybody would follow Christ, the one that died to save us from our sins. We would just as same be in heaven.

In place of going to dances we could have a B. Y. P. U. social, invite all the young folks, and have lots of fun, and then not wake up the next morning with a bad headache, sore feet and a guilty conscience. Dear readers let's all live for God, the one that loves us all.

Miss Delene Durbin spent Saturday night with Misses Lurla and Lala Vinzant.

Miss Myrtle Robinson dined with Miss Myrtle Ashcraft Sunday.

Miss Delen Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gore dined with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paschal Sunday.

Our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school have been on a drag for the past few months, but we are glad to say that it is getting back normal. We invite any one to come and be with us in either B. Y. P. U. or Sunday school.

Our preaching days are every first and thrid Sundays. We invite all to come. We will assure you that wou will enjoy a good sermon.—A Reader.

Termites (flying ants) are destructive and where they are found control measures should be applied. Information as to how to control them can be had from W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist of Auburn or from the county farm and home demonstration agents.

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF JEMISON HIGH SCHOOL

The program of the Jemison High Schoool commencement is as follows:

The Senior class play entitled, "Valley Farm," will be given Friday evening, May 6th, at 8 p.m. This play is a comedy of four acts and promises to be one of the best plays ever put on by the senior class. The play is directed by Misses Bessie Jesse and Miriam Harvey.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Walter H. Chapman, director of Religious Education at Howard College, Sunday, May 8th, at 11 a.m. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Chapman say that we are fortunate in securing his services for this occasion.

The Senior class exercises will be held Tuesday evening, May 10th, at 8 p.m. This will be followed by the presentation of diplomas and the awarding of medals. The students who will be honored on this occasion will be: Urmi Lee Anderson, Wilson Clements, Herbert Conway, Evelyn Cooper, Bonnie Hilson, Harry Horton, Ruth Horton, Virginia Hubbard, Delene Lawrence, Violet Martin, Nora Evelyn Roberts, Hugh Shaw, Jesse Splawn, Johnnie Mae Watson and Lexa Watson.

The public is cordially invited to attend each of these exercises.

THANKS FROM ZACK LOWERY

Mr. Zack Lowery, of Liberty Hill, expresses his thanks to his friends and neighbors for the great assistance they gave him in restoring his property which was destroyed in the recent storm.

"I have found out that there are yet a mighty lot of good people who are ready and willing to help their fellow-man in time of need," said Mr. Lowery. "I hope the Lord may richly bless all people everywhere," he said.

LOVELADY REUNION

The kinsfolk of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Lovelady met at their home on Sunday May 1st, to celebrate his birthday. Everybody talked and enjoyed themselves, and at noon everybody brought out their baskets, and spreaded the dinner under the old cherry tree, which everybody enjoyed.

After dinner everybody laughed and talked about what a bountiful dinner they did eat. The following families are the ones that were present.

Mr. V. O. Lovelady, Mr. Monroe Lovelady and family, Mrs. Willie Lovelady and family, Mr. John Carter and family, Mr. Buck Carter and family, Mr. Joe Davis and family, Mr. G. G. Sewell and family, Mr. Wille Claud Friday and family, Mrs. Beatie Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Keener, Mr. Archie McKiney, Mr. and Mrs. Rother Harrison, Messrs. J. D. and M. C. Lovelady, Miss Bama Gray Misses C. Bell Davis, Theresa Carter, Margaret Suttles, Ellawese Suttles, Alice Nichols, Ollie Lovelady, Mr. King Nichols and family, Messrs. Jim Sewell, Edward Lovelady, Boyd Sewell.

After the evening had passed away everybody went home rejoicing over the day.—Written by one who was there.

Central Singing Society

The society will not meet in regular session next Sunday afternoon, but will take part in the annual May singing at Walnut Creek. All members are urged to attend that singing and bring your books.

The singing Sunday afternoon at Concord was fairly good. The attendance was not as good as might have been, partly on account of a funeral at Providence and the afternoon speaking at Maple Springs.

The third Sunday afternoon the society meets at Maple Springs, and the fourth Sunday we will vacate on account of the annual singing at Providence. Let's not lose interest in the society on account of the all day singings, but when the society does meet, lets all rally to it and keep the good spirit up.

Who is "The Crow?" You can find out by seeing the senior class play. Don't miss it.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY ON MAY 6

The graduates of the Chilton County High School will present the annual commencement play at the high school auditorium on May 6.

The title of the play is "The Eighteen-Carat Boob," a comedy in three acts.

Complete announcement and synopsis of the play will be published next week.

BAYER ASPIRIN

is always **SAFE**

beware of imitations

Unless you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means *genuine* Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against the imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves:

Headaches	Neuritis
Colds	Neuralgia
Sore Throat	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

"FOR MORE BEAUTY"

A short bob properly thinned in the latest fashion for hair this spring.

DeMabel has the latest device for thinning the hair. Let her give you the most popular cut and curl.

BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT MARCEL

No Frizz or Kink $6.00

Hand Painted Cards For the Graduate
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS Now ready for sale

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Phone 150 Clanton

Mrs. J. W. McEathern and son, Demar, have been spending several days with relatives in Columbus, Ga. They will return home this week.

Bud is so country that he just shouts cows and chickens. You want to see Ottis Miller as Bud, in the senior play, Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

East View News

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family visited Mr. Henry Dobbs and family of Shiloh community Sunday.

Mrs. Will Martin is reported sick this week.

The Young Peoples class in Sunday school voted last Sunday to divide into two separate classes, one for boys and one for girls. Lets see which one will beat. Everyone should come with a well studied lesson.

The Christian Endeavor rendered a good program Sunday night and the service was well attended. Miss Ethel Griffin will be the leader next Sunday night.

There will be preaching here Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mrs. Sam Gray visited her daughter, Mrs. Lula Nelson Sunday.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Eclectic Saturday where he spent the week end conducting services at Union church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lett of Verbene were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson who has been sick for several weeks is reported to be able to be up part of the time.

Dr. W. A. Hodges and family of Atlanta, recently spent several days visiting the family of his brother, W. Z. Hodges, in Clanton.

Don't miss seeing Ottis Miller as "The Eighteen Carat Boob," at the High School, Friday, 8 p.m.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
—FOR—
Mothers Day or the Girl Graduate

Chiffon, Mesh and Lace Hosiery	85c up
Sport and Chiffon Scarfs	$1.00
Leather and Evening Bags	$1.00 up
Handkerchiefs	10c up
Costume Jewelry	25c up

Sport, Street and Afternoon Dresses, Moderatly priced at $3.90 — $4.90 — and — $5.90

ENA'S SMART SHOPPE
Adjoining DeMabel's Beauty Salon
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Show your love on Mothers Day

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

FLOUR Split Silk **24** lb bag **49c**

PURE HOG LARD
Bulk lb **7c** | 8-lb pail **57c**
50-lb can $3.00

HILL'S SPECIAL **COFFEE** 7 pounds ground **$1.00**

SUGAR
10-lb paper sack **46c** | 100 lb bag cloth **$4.40**

Boiling Meat Dry Salt lb **4½c**

Ritters **BEANS** 16-oz can **5c**

Sky Way **Peanut Butter** 1-lb glass jar **12c**

Corn Kitchenette **4** cans **25c**

Large bottle Satsuma Ketchup **10c** | Large size Matches 10 boxes **25c**

Kerosene Standard gal. **11c**

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL

The following is the Commencement Program of the Isabella High School:

Sunday, May 8, at 11:00 o'clock Dr. S. U. Turnipseed of Montgomery will preach the commencement sermon in Mulberry Church.

Monday evening, May 9th, in the school auditorium the senior class will have their class exercises. The seniors are as follows: Marvin Durbin, Myrtle Durbin, Mildred Durbin, James Deason, Luther Mims, Morris Keen, Gertie Mae Owens and Ruth Oden.

Marvin Durbin is the valedictorian and Morris Keen the salutatorian.

Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8:00 the graduation exercises will be held in the school auditorium. Dr. J. I. Riddle of Montevallo will give the baccalaureate address.

All the patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend these exercises.

Senior Class Play

The senior class of Isabella has chosen this year for its final play, "A Poor Married Man." A play which abounds in clever dialogue and lively situations. The poor professor's marital experience with two wives, his terror of his mother-in-law and the sayings of the black Jupiter Jackson, furnish two hours of fun that will be remembered for a long time. Remember the time eight p.m. Saturday night, April 30. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

The cast is as follows:

Poor John Wise, Morris Keene; Mrs. Iona Ford, Myrtle Durbin; Jupiter Jackson, James Deason; Billy Blake, Marvin Durbin; Miss Zoie Ford, Ruth Oden; Dr. Matthew Graham, R. C. Veazey; Miss June Graham, Gertie Mae Owen; Rosalind Wilson, Mildred Durbin.

Billingsley News

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Upton and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson and Misses Leotta Ellington and Margaret Johnson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones Sunday.

"The Red-Headed Step Child," Who is she?

Mrs. Robert Oglesby, Jr., spent the past week end with her parents in Autaugaville.

Miss Anne Turk spent the week end with her parents in Autaugaville.

"The Red-Headed Step Child," Who is she?

Miss Sarah Misseldine and Dora Chandler were the week end guests Miss Mautis Collee of Plantersville.

Mr. C. B. Deramus, a guard, of Chelsea, is visiting his family in Billingsley.

Miss Lila Green of Billinsley was a visitor to Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Green was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. I. T. Cobern of White City.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo of Woman's College was the week end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo.

"The Red-Headed Step Child," Who is she?

Misses Jessie Maye and Lillian Pierce were the week end visitors of Misses Rubye and Lottie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrell of Rabon Gap, Ga., are spending the summer months in Billingsley.

Mrs. R. E. Upton, Mrs. J. C. Hughes and Miss Anna Turk and Louise Connor motored to Clanton Thursday afternoon.

Rev. J. P. Peacock filled his regular appointment at Billingsley Methodist church.

A large number of delegates from the Billingsley Baptist church attended the Sunday school convention at Bethel Sunday.

"The Red-Headed Step Child," Who is she?

Mr. Ben Bell of Maplesville was the week end guest of Mr. Johnny Norrell.

A baseball game was played between Marbury and Billingsley Friday. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Marbury. The game was called off until Wednesday, May 11 on account of rain.

"The Red-Headed Step Child," Who is she?

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Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

BAKER 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Baker 4-H club met last Thursday night. We had a very nice meeting, a large number was present.

Our next meeting we are planning to have a debate between four boys. We hope it will get more boys to come and help us out in our work. Some of our boys do not have their project but we hope they will get them and do great work and all the rest is going to do the same, and we are going to try to get the silver cup.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The following is the program of the Sunday school convention to be held at Pleasant Valley Baptist church, May 8th, 1932.

2:15—Devotional, by W. T. Morris.

2:30—The pastor of the rural and village Sunday school, by Rev. G. G. Williams.

2:55—Using the Bible in the Sunday school, by Rev. Duggar.

3:20—Reports.

3:30—Sunday school monthly workers conference, by W. J. Patrick.

3:50—Questions.

4:00—Adjourn.

Every Superintendent is requested to be present.

MT. NEBO NEWS

Health of our community is fine at the present.

Farmers are all working on their crops at present.

The old time singing, which was held at Pleasant Hill Sunday, was reported as being a fine singing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Culp were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp.

Little Mamie and Jessie A. Culp were guests of Miss Gertie Mae Culp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp spent the night with the latters sister, Mrs. R. M. Kemp, of Isabella, Saturday.

We urge all the League members to be at the league at seven o'clock sharp Sunday night. We invite all the visitors to come and be with us every Sunday night.

MRS. JULIUS HEADLEY

On the morning of April 29th, the death angel visited the home of Mr. Julius Headley and bore away the spirit of his dear loving wife and baby. How sad to think of her departure from us, but how sweet to think of her being at rest in the arms of Jesus. The little baby was only about 24 hours old when its sweet spirit fled to its heavenly home and about 8 hours later its mother gave up her troubles and trials of this world, to rest in peace with Jesus.

Polly was the oldest child of Mr. Ed McGee. She had a hard time from childhood, until her mother died when she was a little girl, only 9 years old, leaving her and her father to take care of three little children. God knew that she had stayed here long enough. He knew that she had completed her task, so He called her to live with him.

To know her was to love her, because she was so humble and good. She always wore a smile and had a kind word for everyone.

Mrs. Headley was laid to rest in the Pleasant Grove cemetery, Saturday at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Stewart conducting the funeral. The flowers and sweet words that were spoken of her showed that everyone loved her. It seemed that her dear husband and father could never bear to see her go, but dear ones, God just needed her more than we did, so he called her to live in the glory world. There she is waiting for daddy husband and baby.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity: Ellen Angle, Complainant, vs. T. R. Angle, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said T. R. Angle to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21 day of May, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 13 day of April, 1932.

4-21-4tch W. D. SPIGENER, Register

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity: Ellen Angle, Complainant, vs. T. R. Angle, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said T. R. Angle to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21 day of May, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 13 day of April, 1932.

4-21-4tch W. D. SPIGENER, Register

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with an Act to providt for the election of district school trustees for the several school districts of the State of Alabama and published in the General Acts of Alabama of 1931, on page 672, that an election will be held at ecah school on Saturday, May 7, 1932.

The polls will be open at 8:30 in the morning and will close at 2:30 in the afternoon. All patrons are asked to take notice of such an election.

B. LAWRENCE, County Superintendent Education.

4-21-3tch

AUBURN STUDENT WINS DISTINCTION IN FRATERNITY

The many friends of Aubrey Taylor have learned with great interest of a signal honor that has been conferred upon him by the members of the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity, of which he is a member. He is one of only two members who have been elected to serve for the year 1932-33 on the interfraternity council. He was a member of this council last year, and was re-elected to serve for the coming year.

Selection by the fraternity of its member of the inter fraternity council is made from among students who have attained exceptionally high rating in their college work. He has also been elected recently to serve the office of herald in his own fraternity, this being one of the most important in his fraternity. We congratulate Mr. Taylor upon this worthy distinction he has won for himself.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT BY VERBENA MASONIC LODGE

Dear Brethren: On Monday, March 21, 1932, the sad tidings went forth that our beloved Brother Samuel Henry Smith had departed this earthly life.

For several weeks past the end had been expected but the blow was none the less severe to his family and host of frinds.

The funeral services were held on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 22, 1932, in the Baptist Church of Cooper, Alabama, conducted by Bro. J. D. Hughes, a life-long friend of the family. At the grave the Masonic ritual was conducted by Bro. Q. C. Meroney.

Brother Smith was born in Coosa County, Alabama, July 10, 1860, was married to Miss Lucinda Wilson, in 1878, and to this union were born five sons and five daughters, who survive him. In 1919, his wife having died, he was married to Miss Alice Blalock, who also survives him.

He united in the Methodist Protestant Church at Moores Chapel in Coosa county, Alabama at an early age, and remained a consistent member of this denomination until his death. At the same time of his death his membership was at Walnut Creek church, near Clanton, Ala.

Brother Smith was made a Mason at Buyck Lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 242 in Coosa County, Alabama, November 14th, 1908. Soon after he moved to Chilton County he affiliated with Verbena Lodge A. F. and A M. No. 754 and remained a member until the time of his death.

Now therefore, as God in his alwise providence has seen fit to call our most worthy and beloved brother from his labors on earth to that Lodge Triumphant, be it resolved;

First, that in the death of Brother Smith, this Lodge has lost a faithful and loyal member and this community a valuable citizen.

Second, that our most heartfelt sympathey is hereby extended to his bereaved family and friends, though his face we see no more, we shall cherish his memory.

Third, that a blank page in our record be inscribed in his memory and that a copy of this report be spread on our minutes and a copy thereof be furnished his family under the seal of this Lodge and that a copy be published in our county papers.—Respectfully submitted, J. C. Pattillo, J. S. Hubbard, C. D. Hughes, committee.

BILLINGSLEY HIGH BANQUET

On Thursday night, April 28, the Senior III class held their banquet in the vocational building of the school. The class colors, pink and white, were used effectively in the decorations. Miniature diplomas served as place cards. Covers were laid for thirty and a delicious four course dinner was served. Mr. J. R. Oglesby, Jr., served as toastmaster for the occasion.

The guests included the trustees, faculty and the senior III class. Other guests were Miss Anna Turk, Mesdames P. I. Washington and R. E. Upton, K. F. Davis and Jack Culp, Messrs. Harris Askins, J. R. Oglesby, Jr., Justice Culver, Earl Davis, Melton Turner, Letcher Thompson, John Cooper and Pat Cruise.

Music was rendered throughout the evening by the string band played by Messrs. Orman Culp, Ross and James Marlar.

IS IT I

A few nights ago the writer was made to recall an incident that occurred in the upper room where Jesus and the disciples had a gathering for a special purpose. Immediately after dark on Monday night, April 17 several cars rolled up in my yard and this question, "Is it I?" came to my mind.

Upon a thorough investigation revealed a number of the Concord B. Y. P. U. class of Concord Baptist church, and a fuller revealation revealing a pounding for this servant.

The following families either came or sent contributions: O. H. McDowell, Gradie Taylor, Leonard Mims, E. E. Plier, John Wells, S. V. Miller, W. L. Mims, Arthur Maddox, Melvin Mims, Clydie Mims. The writer takes this medium to thank each one for their contribution.—M. Lockhart.

Yes Sah, J. P. Jones and Sallye Mahan, as the colored chauffeur and housekeeper, will keep you laughing, in the senior class play.

SPECIAL
Storm Sale
Continued To
May 14th

New 120-coil FOLDING SPRINGS
$2.25
Regular $3 value

New 45-lb Cotton Mattresses
$3.75
Regular $5.50 value

New 50-lb Felt Untufted Mattresses
$7.95
Regular $12.50 value

New Perfection Steel Beds
$3.95
Regular $5.50 value

New 36X 60 inch Window Shades
48c
Regular 75c value

New Heavy Cane Bottom Chairs
75c
Regular $1 value

6X9 Felt Base Floor Covering
$1.95
Regular $2.95 value

New room size extra heavy Congoleum Squares
$4.95
Regular $6.95 value

42-piece Green Glass Dinner Sets Limited number
$2.95
Regular $3.95 value

42-piece Beautifully Decorated China Dinner Sets
$3.75
Regular $5.50 value

Dressers $5.00 and up

REFRIGERATORS
$5.00 AND UP
One-third off regular price

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges Ranges, slightly used, fully Guaranteed
$15.00
Regular $19.95 value

Slightly used Eagle Ranges Service and Economy Range
$29.50
Regular $39.50 value

BED ROOM SUITES
$29.50 TO $39.50

2 China cabinets, curved glass front, each
$12.50
Regular $22.50 value

One Davanett Set 3-pieces
$19.50
Regular $29.50 value

One 4-piece Wicker Set slightly used
$29.50
Regular $39.50 value

Nothing reserved. Entire stock to select from during this special sale. See our stock before bying your furniture.

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA
The only Exclusive Furniture Store in Chilton County

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The British statement that nothing would be carried in the official budget for war debt payment, and at the same time nothing would be expected from Germany, caused a great deal of discussion in the United States Senate the other day. One of the significant intimations in the British statement was that the matter would be considered after the Lausanne conference in June, at which conference the British, French and Italians expect to get together and iron out the matter of reparations. As Germany has already made announcement that she is making no provision in her budget for the payment of reparations, the outcome is apparently obvious.

It becomes once more evident that the allied nations are making a real effort to link debts and reparations together, although the United States has consistently maintained that the questions are distinct and separate, and so, indeed, they should be. For example, the part of the loan to France which has not been cancelled is for obligations incurred after the armistice was signed. At the time the obligation was made, there was no understanding to the effect that the payment of the obligation depended upon how much money France would get out of Germany in the way of reparations. Germany was not asked to go on the note as security, and it is understood that the obligation was one which had been incurred by France. The same thing holds true of the British and Italian debts.

The final effort to link the debts up with reparations and to cancel the debts when the reparations are cancelled will have quite a little support in the United States from the little body of internationalists which is capable of making a great deal more noise than its numbers warrant. The principal argument of the cancellationists which will be used in this country is not that debts and reparations are tied together but that it will be good business for Uncle Sam to cancel these debts. Just where the good business is to come from is not exactly clear. The internationalists infer that if the debts are cancelled, by some magic process foreign trade will revive and the whole world will become prosperous again. The internationalists will say nothing about the $270,000,000 in the way of additional taxes to be saddled on the American pople because of the default of these debts. At this particular time when busniess in the United States is handicapped by mounting taxes, it certainly does not look like good business to add another $270,000,000 to the burden.

So far no convincing proof has been given of the inability of the allied nations to make payments on their debts. Conditions are on the mend in Great Britain and certainly France is in much better shape now than at the time the debt agreement with her was completed. If there is any revision in her case on the thory of capacity to pay, it certainly ought not to be downward."

As a matter of fact there is no proof that a cancellation of the debts, or rather the transferring of the load to American taxpayers, would help business either here or abroad. Persistent evidence is to the effect that the European nations will continue to spend all their available money in preparing for the next war, no matter whether the debts are cancelled or not. As Senator Reed well said in the senate the other day:

"At one time we made a reduction of those debts on the argument that it was in the interest of a financial and economic betterment of world conditions. The argument was advanced that the reduction was necessary to the economic and financial progress and recovery of the world.

"But while we made a reduction, and a very large one, the recovery did not take place. The improvement was not at hand. It was for the reason that the policies and programs of Europe made it possible for recovery to he had."

SEASONABLE ENTEPRISE

An Oregon sportswoman flies to the Artic to search for a lost ship laden with furs. She expects to release the cargo in time for summer wear.—San Antonio Evening News.

HEROIC METHOD

The only way in the world us Democrats can be sure our war club is good against Republicans is to try it out on each other.—Dallas News.

We won a glorious war 15 years ago and 15 years hence probably will be still paying for it.

If Alfalfa Bill Murray gets on the Democratic ticket the Democratic slogan out in Oklahoma will be, "What's a matter with Murray? He's oil right."

Many Democratic leaders are now predicting a landslide in November, which reminds us that all the managers of the big league baseball teams are now claiming the world's championship for next fall.

Experts at Philadelphia estimate that the city will spend three billion in housing during the next fifty years. But what we want to know is, how much are they going to spend this year?

In the good old days the bad little boy hid his cigarettes so mother couldn't find and destroy them. Now he hides 'em so mother can't find and smoke 'em.

The artists who used to draw pictures of tropical groves and white sandy beaches for Florida real estate sharks during the big boom, are now busy turning out illustrations for slenderizing corset ads.

Mount Holyoke college girls are going to do their own housekeeping next year. There is some hope for the colleges yet.

The communist vote in Germany seems to be suffering from the modern economic disease—deflation.

The British are said to object very much to paying tax on beer, but we know a lot of the boys in this country who would be only too glad to do it, if they could get the beer.

Governor Roosevelt in his Minnesota speech, painted an alluring picture of what ought to be done, but forgot to tell his audience just how it could be done.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Mother. We see her sitting on the front steps of an humble home. The twilight of a setting sun is falling upon her face. In her arms there is a cooing babe and upon her lips there is one of the sweet songs of Zion. Listen Oh earth, listen ye angels in heaven, she is singing, "Jesus lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly." Over the hill there is a whip-poor-will singing his song, "Chip fell out of the Whiteoak." From the fowl house comes the farewell song of the yard cockerel, while the distant tap and double tap of the approaching cow bell can be heard. The sound of steps and clanking chains tell of the approach of a young husband as the day's work is over. It is grand to stand a few feet away and look into the face of that mother. She is the goddess of love. In her calm, trustful soul there is a bit of heaven on earth. We lift our hat to her as the mother of our baby.

Mother. We see her moving about the room, the house and the yard. There is much stir and bustle in the home that was once so quiet. There are the vaices of childhood in frolic and fun. There is the bark of the dog, the bellow of the yearling and the bleat of the goat. All about the place nothing seems poetical. Rarely ever do we hear a song. From early morn until late at night there are rapid footsteps, and sometimes we hear a sound of irritation and impatience. It is a time when floors must be swept, beds must be made, food must be prepared, garments must be mended and bleeding fingers must be bound. It is a time when the heart is in the heel and in the finger tips. It is wonderful to see that mother moving among her own. Childcling with a strong grip to her fingers and they continually trample over her toes. Night and day they are a burden to carry and only a heart of steel can refuse to break under the load. We life our hat to the one who never sleeps soundly for she is the mother of our children.

Mother. We see her as she comes into the full development of womanhood. On her head there are silver threads among the gold. No longer does she move with such haste. On her face there are lines of hardships borne and of burdens carried. In her eyes there are visions of hope and life. Her hands are a bit calloused from hard service, and her form is not so erect as it once was. About her home we see the coming and going of young men and women. They have come up by the way of her heart and hands, and now they are living in her home and heart. There are more tears in that home than ever before. The trunk is packed and a college student is embraced in a farewell belssing. Wedding roses are banked and a sad, but a beautiful woman stands just within the door. There are more prayers in that home than ever before. We do not claim to know why, but the lips that sang, "Jesus lover of my soul," are now singing, "Sweet hour of prayer." It is mysterious to look upon the mother and see her as she pushes her own flesh and blood out on the sea of life. Le lift our hats to her for she is the mother of our manhood and womanhood.

Mother. We see her as she is alone in the home. The birds of her nest have gone away and now they are singing the mating song under other skies. The husband is in the field or in his place of business, and we see this lonely mother as she sits at the window and waits for the letter. With her fingers she may be darning torn places, but in her thoughts and prayers she is paddling the path of her own with love and motherly concern. Her heart strings run out to the four corners of the earth, and she sits and dreams and prays. Once her children trampled upon her toes but now they are tramping upon her heart. No longer does she risk her voice to sing, but in a hum of the soul she is singing, "How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord." It is sublime to see her sitting in the old rocker and to listen to her as she talks of the long ago. We lift our hats to her for she is the mother of our souls.

Mother. We see her upon her dying bed. The years have passed over her hair and made it as white as the snow. The years have passed over her face and made it thin and wrinkly. The years have passed over her feet and they can no longer go. The years have passed over her hands and they can no longer handle the tools of service. The years have passed over her eyes and they can no longer see. The years have passed over her soul and now it is too good for this world. The apple is ripe on the tree and it must fall to earth. Pick and shovel made a gash on the breast of the earth and into that trench we poar our tears. We cover the tomb over with flowers. There we bow our spirits and uncover our heads for we are before the mothers of men.

Mother. We see her up in heaven. No wrinkles on her brow, no tears in her eyes, no pains in her body, no more heart strings to be broken. In her hand there is the harp, on her lips there are the songs of Moses and the Lamb and on her head there is the crown of life. She is sitting there by the window looking for the coming of her children into that land where the weary are at rest. Some day may we not meet our mothers in heaven then we will lift our hats to her and say with Lincoln, "All I am, I owe it to my angel mother." Then we will know that God could not be everywhere and therefore He created mothers. On Mothers Day we do honor to all the mothers of men.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Banking Up

If you will remember, we had an article last week which dealt with the Democratic party's usual lack of any kind of constructive platform upon which to base their appeal for leadership. Now, I am not a seer or a prophet; I am only human, and so I couldn't help but rejoice last Thursday night when I tuned in on a big Democratic speech, and heard the above named article and statement absolutely proved without doubt. I imagine I felt just about like the prophet did when he called down fire out of heaven to consume his sacrifice in the presence of the prophets of Baal, while those prophets couldn't get Baal to prove their statements that he would likewise consume their offering to him. And it makes my proof that much stronger to have it come from the lips of Mrs. Norton, a Democratic speaker of national prominence. You remember, I said that Democrats never have a platform of their own; they run on the alleged weak points of Republicans. That characteristic, dyed-in-the-wool Democratic editorial in the Chilton County News week before last proved that statement. And then, in her speech, Mrs. Norton started in with the alleged lax manner in which Mr. Hoover has handled our affairs, and came on down the line; she mentioned the long bread and soup lines, but didn't mention how the Democrats proposed to end them; she deplored the great unemployment situation, but not a word on how the Democrats expected to put these workers on a regular job; she called to high heaven in condemning of our high taxes, but gave no idea of how Democrats might go lowering them; she scourged the national deficit, but if she has an idea of how it may be wiped out, she didn't mention that. Again I want to ask you the question: "Have you ever heard of the Democrats advancing constructive platforms? Is it in your memory where they ever failed to conduct a campaign, local or national, based on the misdoings of of the Republicans? Remember that, and the next time you hear somebody laying the bad conditions, hard times, etc., to the door of the Republicans, just ask them how to correct these evils. Ask them how the Democrats would have handled matters better. If he gives you a sensible answer, be sure to let me know—I'd like to take a squint at ONE worthwhile Democratic idea, just to see what it would look like. I haven't had that pleasure, so far. And, too, tell him to pass his idea on to his Democratic friends—I know they would enjoy it, because it would break the monotony of having to forever carry on with a chronic case of belly-ache.

Rev. Haskew's Column

If you have not been a regular reader of Rev. Haskew's "Moral Echoes" you should become such, beginning by going back to last week and reading that column in last week's issue of the Union-Banner. I read "Moral Echoes" every week, and want to congratulate Rev. Haskew on his column, but, to me, last week's articles, relative to the recent storm, were his best, so far. Begin reading them. You will find some of them very funny, all of them interesting, and all especially worth while. They are very, very appropriately headed "Moral Echoes."

After The War Is Over

Well, the first skirmish is over for the Republicans. Now, we'll have a little breathing spell, all except those who will be in the run-off primary on June 14. I hope these candidates will see fit to conduct a clean, clear-cut campaign, with no mud slinging and the like. I don't like to hear one Republican running down another. Remember, we're all political brothers, after all, and these scraps within the party should be so conducted that there will be no hold-over which would tend to keep us all from uniting solidly behind the party nominees for the big battle in November. I'll be glad when June 14 is passed. Then we can open up the bombardment in earnest with a target other than our own people to shoot at. In the forthcoming run-off campaign, everything will work fine if our candidates will remember one thing: "Every knock is a boost." It will be the best thing to remember that, because the voters certainly do.

Who's Who—Joseph Hance Alred

Joseph Hance Alred was born near Salem church in east Chilton County, July 7, 1884, the son of Joseph Clark and Angeline (Jones) Alred. His mother was the daughter of Cinclair Jones, who was county commissioner for 30 years, during the time of Judge Callen's administration. J. Hance received his early education at Pleasant Cherry, near his home, later attending Prof. Collier's school in Clanton. In 1905 he took a course at Massey Business College at Montgomery. For some time he worked in Birmingham, in the dry goods business. In 1909 a partnership was formed with his brother, D. C. Alred, and the Alred Drug Company was founded in Clanton. After a time, Dr. T. H. Neighbors bought D. C. Alred's part of Alred Drug Co., and later sold this interest to J. Hance Alred. Mr. Alred married Miss Izora Callen, March 28, 1920; they have two children. After he bought all interest in Alred Drug Co., J. Hance became a registered pharmacist in February 1932. He has retained an interest in Alred Drug Co., "The Home of Quolity," ever since its beginning 23 years ago. Alred Drug Company is generally known as one of the best institutions of its kind in central Alabama, due, in part, to the honesty, integrity, and general business ability of Joseph Hance Alred. Next Week's Who's Who will be Dr. Napoleon S. Johnson of Clanton.

Marcus, the Auctioneer

Folks if you missed the cake sale in Clanton last Saturday you missed a lot of fun. That guy—Marvin Marcus—what an auctioneer! There was a time when "Daddy" Fox held the spotlight as auctioneers go, but if Marvin stays around long, Mr. Fox will have to look to his laurels. He sold about 20 cakes before you could crack your heels twice. He's good! I believe he could sell real estate on the brink of hades, using the warm climate as a selling point; or he could sell building lots in sight of the North Pole, on account of the high, cool climate. Tell you the truth, I believe Marvin had taken a bite out of every cake he sold; yep, he certainly must have—if not, he surely can look at anything and judge it well.—Man in the Moon.

TAXPAYERS' TREASON

The Federal government is on the road to bankruptcy. Its expenses each day are seven million dollars more than its income. Despite this headlong pace of outgo, groups here and there are urging more appropriations for this and that, demanding more activities on the part of the city, county state and federal government, while delinquent tax sales mount and cities and states are unable to pay school teachers.

"Let government do it!" has become the national slogan of thoughtless, indifferent Americans.

While business firms, families, and individuals are paring their budgets to the bone in order to make ends meet, the cost of government continues to mount. The anomaly of that situation is plain enough. Money for the support of government comes directly or indirectly from the incomes of the people. All the legislative sleight-of-hand, all the political mumbo-jumbo in the world cannot get us around that solid and unyielding fact. The powerful federal government cannot create one single thin dime; to spend a dime, it must take it away from its citizens.

Government bureaus now compete with our citizens in more than twenty lines of business — from agricultural marketing, manufacture of aircraft, anchors, awnings and auto license tags—on through the alphabet, to warehousing.

With twenty millions of our people now dependent upon tax pay rolls, and with bureaucracy organized with military effectiveness, the job of cutting governmental activities is no child's play.

The sooner we deflate government, the sooner normal living and working conditions for all of us will return. To bring this about, each citizen should insist that his representative cut existing expenses and he should uphold his reprsentative when he votes against increasing expenditures at this time.

We should understand that simply because something should be done is no reason why the government should do it, and that the only way to reduce taxes is to reduce activities.

The man, the corporation, the business association, the trade organization which asks for tax reduction and then runs to congress pleading to have restored to the budget an item which provides for an activity hitting near home, is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils.—Merle Thorpe in Nation's Business.

ONE CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

The cause of unemployment and depression in this country is the forcing down of price levels below production costs by foreign competition based on lower wage levels and living standards, which destroys consuming power among those who work to produce these articles abroad, and among those who are deprived of the right to make or grow them here. The farmer suffers from the fact that he is compelled to meet rapidly increasing cheap competition abroad with his surplus, while at the same time his nearest best and only protected market at home is impaired when industrial unemployment develops in the United States .

So long as we permit prices in the United States to be fixed, as we are doing now by foreign producers operating on the basis of low and lowering wages for workers rather than give our own unemployed a square deal in meeting such competition, by handicapping it with tariffs to the full amount of the advantage gained through cheapening goods, by cheapening men and destroying their consuming power, we will indeed have to wait for the rest of the world to raise its wage and living standards before we can effect economic recovery. By giving our own workers a square deal we could end the depression almost immediately. Until European industrials are willing to lay down the weapon of cheapness of goods procured by debasing labor and destroying the consuming power of the masses, Mr. Rainey will not get much cheering in this country for his scheme of having American tariffs fixed at an international conference in Paris, Geneva or London, rather than by the Congress of the United States. For the American Congress is elected by the American people to serve their just interests rather than the ends of the international pawn broker and labor sweaters. That foreign nations are sharpening, rather than discarding this weapon of cheapness is shown by recent wage decreases in Germany and Italy and by the action of England in going off the gold standard, thus cheapening the money in which wages are paid, and reducing wages 30 per cent throughout the British Empire. While foreign economic armament is thus heavily increased, we find the majority of the house of representatives actually planning to further tear down our already pitifully inadequate economic defenses, and wanting to get into another European conference where every other participant will have the desire, already publicly expressed, to wipe our employment defenses out entirely!

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
May 2, 1907

Governor B. B. Comer came up to Clanton in his automobile Saturday night. He spent the night at the Elliot House and went on to Birmingham and Montevallo.

Judge Reynolds fined a negro for shooting squirrels last Friday, making him pay $10.00.

Ab Glass of Providence conducted an all day singing at Ocampo last Sunday. He was assisted by Charles and Arch Glass and Mr. Billingsley of Thorsby.

The Sunday school at Samaria is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. N. J. Calloway as superintendent.

Mr. R. W. Taylor, now 17, has a position with the First National Bank in Birmingham.

Frank Goodgame was elected committeeman from Chilton County at the Fourth District Republican Convention at Calera last Thursday.

Will VanDerveer was buried at Clanton Tuesday morning. He died in Kansas City. He was reported 26 years old.

Married this week:—Sam Waters and Miss Eyra Suttles, R. Rutland and Mrs. Elyader Taylor, C. M. Baker and Miss Jessie Foster, Billy Seymour and Miss Estelle Miller, J. B. Seymour and Miss Catherine Miller, J. N. VanDiver and Miss C. M. Sims.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

The Biggest Strawberry Day

According to Dief, Monday of this week was the biggest strawberry day in the history of Clanton. Loading operations extended far into the night, and when the days work had been finished it was found that the total lacked only a few crates of being five carloads. The rains of the last few days must have had a very good effect on the production of berries.

Want Better Railroad Facilities

The berry growers who ship from Clanton make some considerable complaint about the lack of facilities and accomodations at the railroad freight yards. With competition in shipping so keen between the railroads and the motor truck companies, it would seem that the berry growers would be able to get the railroad company to at least provide ample and convenient arrangements for handling berry shipments at their receiving point here.

In Montgomery for A While

The Man on the Corner left Wednesday for Montgomery for a few days to serve on the jury in Judge Kennamer's United States Court. Two other Chilton County men, Will DeShazo, of Mulberry, and Obie DeLoach, of Clanton, also went along. We expect to have lots of work to keep us out of devilment while we are in the Capital City. Joe Calloway, who was foreman of the Federal Grand Jury last week, says there is plenty on the docket, and then some.

In Miami A Year Ago

One year ago this week we were in Miami, Mell Martin and I, with Mr. and Mrs. Lande and Cohen Stapp, taking in the International Convention of Kiwanis. We shall never forget that trip through the Land of Flowers, the gorgeous entertainment of the convention, the fishing, and everything.

Elect Trustees Saturday

School patrons of the county should bear in mind the election of school trustees which is to take place Saturday of this week, May 7th. You will vote at the schoolhouse in your district. Superintendent Lawrence has sent out supplies for the election, and managers for the different voting places have been appointed. This is an important matter. Much argufying has been done in years past because the people did not have the right to elect their trustees by ballot. Now we have the right under the law, and we should not neglect it. Don't forget. Saturday.

School Closing Programs

Announcements of the closing exercises of the various high schools of the county are to be found in the paper this week. The activities will extend over a period of the next two weeks.

Praise for Our People

I was delighted to hear one of the ladies of the Red Cross express herself as much pleased with the attitude of the people of Chilton County in the recent storm disaster. She said the spirit of thankfulness and appreciation of the sufferers for the aid that has come to them is among the finest she ever witnessed. "You must have extra fine people in this section of Alabama," she said; and I assured her the conclusion was exactly correct.

Gave Home to Red Cross

An old negro couple in Shelby County had their little home blown away by the recent storm. Their lives were spared, and the Red Cross helped them build their place back. A few days after they had gotten comfortably settled again, they came into the Red Cross office and told the worker in charge they had decided to will their little piece of property to the Red Cross when they died. They fixed the will, and so it shall be. That is some fine spirit of appreciation, itself.

DANGER IS SCENTED IN POLICE PLAN

No doubt Senator Borah is right in his sharp statement that no considerable number of governments will favor the proposal of France at the Geneva conference to create an international police force for the preservation of world peace. No other major has ever shown any approval of the basic idea of the plan.

Conditions being what they are, an international police force would result in an organization which inevitably would be manipulated for special interests, the same as any other international machinery now in existence. Statesmen really desirous of permanent peace waste their time designing such machinery. What is wanted is a complete recasting of the ideas and emotions behind the world antagonisms that now make peace a will-o'-the-wisp. When that is accomplished it will be easy to create the necessary organization, if needed, and is needed.

If you grant certain qualifications to the "international mind," such as disinterestedness, France's scheme appears sound. But, keeping the realities in mind, one sees the proposal as being at best nothing more than an oblique restatement of France's well known ideas on national security. These ideas are reminiscent of Pax Romano.

There is good reason for believing, however, that France did not propose the creation of an international police force entirely in good faith. The proposal has many of the earmarks of political action designed to convince the home folks that their leaders are producing what would be great stuff if only foreigners could understand. At any rate, it is hardly conceiveable that the toughminded French politicians have any hope of selling the scheme to the world.—St. Joseph Gazette.

A good many politicians are now engaged in an intensive study of the perplexing problem of how a man may carry water on one shoulder and beer on the other.

If the members of the present Detroit city government do their duty they will know that they have been tackling a job by the time they get things set to rights.

THREE-ACT COMEDY AT HIGH SCHOOL NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The senior class of Chilton County High School will present "The Eighteen-Carat Boob," a comedy in 3 acts, at the high school auditorium Friday night, May 6th, at 8 o'clock.

A gay summer house party given by Alice Winsett, played by Jane Roberts, is invaded by Ottis Miller, a raw and gawky young hick and the country cousin of one of the guests, Zella Sparks, played by Mary Nell Jones. His coming creates excitement and much merriment in a household already enjoying thrills and goose-flesh over the fact that a daring society jewel thief, known as the "Crow," is at large. Almost every young man in the vicinity falls under suspicion, posing as a suitor to Alice and Joe. Van Derveer, a mysterious young writer, who has won Alice's heart. Even Bud, the boobish country cousin, gets mixed up in the mystery.

This play is a comedy of surprises and contains a female impersonation that will bring down the house.

NEW QUARTER COINED

The new George Washington quarter dollar, to be issued by the United States Treasury as a feature of the nation-wide George Washington bicentennial celebration, will be coined in large enough quantities to satisfy a normal demand, officials of the treasury have informed the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission. It is expected that the quarter will be ready for distribution before June 1.

The design of the new coin was approved by secretary of the treasury, Ogden L. Mills, from more than a hundred models, many of them submitted by leading American artists. It is executed by John Flanagan, New York Sculptor and the designer of the Department of Agriculture World War Memorial.

The obverse of the new coin bears the portrait of George Washington in profile. Over the head appears the word "Liberty" and below it is stamped the date 1932. To one side is the motto, "In God we Trust."

The principle design of the other side is a spread eagle with the inscription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum" above, and "Quarter Dollar" below. An olive branch also appears below the eagle to complete a stately, dignified design. The new coin is exactly the same weight, size and fineness as the present quarter dollar.

The George Washington quarter is the first coin of regular issue ever to bear the image of the first president. It was authorized by special act of Congress making it possible for the terasury to share in the bicentennial celebration.

As a coin of regular issue the George Washington quarter will replace the twenty-five cent piece now in circulation. No other quarter dollar will be coined for the next twenty five years unless authorized by special act of congress.

Minted at San Francisco, Denver and Philidelphia the coins will be placed in circulation through the regular channels of the Federal Reserve Banks, and will appear simultaneously in all parts of the country.

CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN DELEGATED CONVETION, TO BE HELD AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 7TH, 1932

By direction of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, the following call for a Republican delegated convention is hereby promulgated, said convention to be held at the Courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, Saturday, May 7th, 1932, at two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing twelve delegates each and twelve alternates each to the district and state conventions as promulgated by said district and state executive committees.

It is hereby directed by the County Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, that this county delgated convention be composed of two delegates from each voting precinct or district, same to be elected by mass meetings held at or near the voting place at one o'clock p. m., May 3rd, 1932, as provided by the laws of this state.

J. N. DENNIS, Chairman,
J. Z. MIMS, Secretary.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. Leon Coggins was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Hubert Lee.

Our pastor, A. S. Bentley, delivered a wonderful message to the people of Indian Grave Sunday and Sunday night.

The Indian Grave Sunday school is doing fine, and a large number were present last Sunday.

Miss Pauline Lee visited Miss Willodean Traywick Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Gipson spent the past week with Miss Lily Pearl Wright.

Mr. Howard Lee and family of Clanton visited his parents of Indian Grave the past week end.

Miss Lorene Billingsley was the Sunday guest of Miss Delene Traywick.

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Mr. Horace Lee visited his brother, Mr. H. T. Lee Saturday night.

Miss Ella Mae Jones spent Monday night with Miss Ethel Ruth Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee motored to Enterprise Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Traywick motored to Prattville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaines were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gaines, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neutry Bowles of Thorsby visited her mother, Mrs. Minnie Billingsley the past week end.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

"Girl Crazy" is Comedy At Theatre Monday & Tuesday

WHEELER AND WOOLSEY IN GOOD COMEDY, GIRL CRAZY

They are not sad punchinellos, hiding breaking hearts beneath laughing exteriors.

Neither are they wise-cracking individuals who quip their way through life with never a serious word or thought.

In fact, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, the comedy headliners of RKO Radio pictures all star gay laugh and melody film, "Girl Crazy" to be at the Wadesonian Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10, are well-balanced, normal human beings who have mad profitable business out of creating merriment.

Only when they are before the camera, or working up laugh gags to be used in their pictures, are they different from the man next door. They play a lot of golf, attend the fights regularly, read the sport and financial pages of the papers religiously, and discuss the serious events of the day intelligently. Woolsey's favorite diversion is trout fishing. Wheeler's like that of a father, is talking about his baby girl.

It is a popular myth that all comedy stars secretly aspire to play Hamlet. Neither Wheeler nor Woolsey have any desire to go tragic. Laughter is their stock in trade, and they are perfectly satisfied with it.

Not so well satisfied with their own use of it, however, that they do not constantly strive for improvement. When they are on a film set, and much of the time when they are alone, they work as hard evolving laugh gags and improving comedy routines as the successful business man does at putting over sales. It is this activity on the sets which has given rise to the wealth of humorous Wheeler-Woolsey anecdotes. When in company away from the studio, they prefer to listen and laugh at the jests of others.

In Girl Crazy, the two comedy kings are supported by an imposing array of talent which includes Eddie Quillan, Mitzie Green, Dorothy Lee, Arline Judge, Kitty Kelly, Lita Chevret and Stanley Fields. Said to be the greatest laugh riot, brought to the screen this season, the vehicle is based upon the Gershwin musical hit which ran for more than a year on Broadway. William Seiter directed.

Mr. Clarence Parrish of Birmingham spent Monday in Clanton with friends and relatives.

Mr. Evan Parrish spent ednesday in Selma.

Here's Corn That Will Make Money

CORN, being one of the major items produced on American farms, deserves ample fertilization.

Above we picture a section of the corn field of B. C. Holland, of Holland, Va. "Junior" seems as well pleased as his father with the splendid condition of this corn.

In this field the rows were side-dressed with Arcadian Nitrate of Soda which accounts for its perfect condition.

While soil conditions vary in different sections of the South, better corn and bigger profits will result from side-dressing with approximately 150 lbs. of Nitrate of Soda about six weeks after planting when the stalks should be about eighteen to twenty inches high.

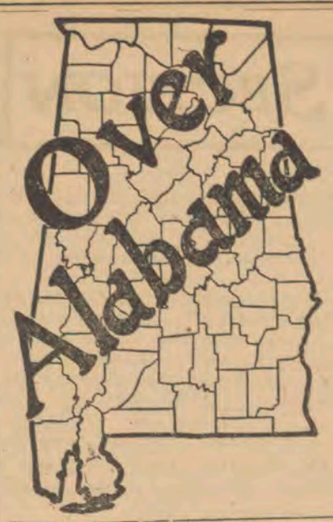
Carefully supervised tests have proved that net profits are increased amazingly if this is done.

POTPOURRI

Which Falls Faster?

An Italian, Galileo, in the Sixteenth century first proved for man that two bodies of unequal mass when dropped from similar heights at the same time would reach the earth at the same time. Aristotle had earlier expressed an opinion that the heavier body would arrive first. The experiment was tried from the leaning tower of Pisa.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The junior class of Howard College was awarded a bulldog trophy at the annual stunt night exercises at the college.

Walker County is planning to pave the Dora link of the Bankhead Highway, a distance of slightly more than three miles.

E. T. Wilcox, widely known in railroad and civic circles, died at a Birmingham hospital following an illness of three weeks.

The petition of Alabama railroads to install revised rates on certain classes of furniture was set for hearing May 19 at Birmingham.

Eight state convicts were paroled during good behavior by Gov. Miller upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board.

The Red Cross has given relief to 746 sufferers in the recent storms in the Southeast, it was announced at relief headquarters.

Officers investigating the Southside fire in which a baby boy lost his life arrested a man giving his name as Edward C. Larson, 35.

John Ansley, Phillips High School, won first place in the Ninth Congressional District contest of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Damage to drops and other stage effects, estimated at approximately $1,500 was caused by fire of undetermined origin at the Ritz Theater in Birmingham.

Gov. B. M. Miller granted parcles during good behavior to three state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board, trial judges and solicitors.

C. Ross won the nomination for chief of Bessemer police over J. N. Smithson in a run-off primary. Ross polled 1,069 votes, while Smithson's ballots totaled 722.

Eight students in the advanced course in the Coast Artillery unit, University of Alabama, have been assigned to Reserve Corps units by the commanding general.

The Association of Alabama Colleges held its annual meeting at Howard College. Approximately 40 representatives of 14 colleges belonging to the association attended.

Dr. R. J. McGavock, of Birmingham, was elected president of the Alabama Dental Association at a business meeting in the organization's annual convention in Birmingham.

Two American flags, a state flag and a Bible were presented to the Alabama Boys Industrial School by the Jefferson County Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Surplus clothing, contributed to the storm sufferers of Alabama and collected by the American Legion, has been turned over to the Jefferson County Chapter of the Red Cross.

J. F. Elmore, Houston County school teacher, was convicted of assault with intent ot murder by a Circuit Court jury for the stabbing of L. S. Deal, Dothan newspaper man, last October.

Reports received here from the U. S. Department of Agriculture listed Alabama first among states east of the Mississippi in the number of acres of land covered by detailed soil surveys.

The annual War Department board inspection of the University of Alabama Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held April 27 and 28, according to Maj. Edgar H. Underwood, commandant.

The net earnings of the Birmingham Electric Company would drop to 3.34 per cent during the next 12 months if the rates proposed by the Alabama Public Service Commission are put into effect.

Mrs. Robert Grider, 22, a bride, was instantly killed and her husband, 33, fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding and a freight train crashed at a grade crossing at Ryland, near Huntsville.

The Court of Appeals overruled application for rehearing of its decision holding as constitutional the Green act of the 1931 Legislature that provided for the regulation and licensing of barbers in Jefferson County.

Soon after his arrest in Birmingham for the slaying of Mrs. Ella Lamar Williams, 38, his wife, a man giving his name as Fred Stokes, alias Frank Williams, not only confessed killing Mrs. Williams, but also confessed that he killed three persons in Florida.

Forty-three representatives of various railroads in the South were shown the operation of the Weir Kilby Corporation plant at North Birmingham. The new method of welding and reconditioning railroad frogs and crossings under the Morrison process was demonstrated.

Mrs. G. T. Evans spent several days with relatives in Sylacauga.

JERSEY CLUB TO HAVE SHOW ON SATURDAY

The members of the Chilton County Jersey Cattle Club are planning to have the best show of purebred Jerseys that have ever been had in the county Saturday.

County agent Stapp advises that there will be a goodly number of pretty purebred Jerseys on exhibit Saturday and urges all who are interested in better dairy cattle to attend the show.

The judging will take place at McCain's barn at 12:00 o'clock. The parade will begin at 2:00.

Immediately following the parade, there will be a sale of purebred Jersey bulls, and Mr. Stapp thinks it will be a splendid opportunity for farmers of the county who are using scrub bulls to replace these scrubs with good purebred bulls.

WILL VACCINATE DOGS ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Dr. W. L. Parrish asks The Union-Banner to remind the people of Clanton that he will be at the county farm bureau office Wednesday and Thursday, May 11th and 12th, for the purpose of vaccinating dogs for citizens of the Town of Clanton. He will be at this office from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

All dogs must have collars on so that the tag may be attached. Dr. Parrish will furnish the tags. Bear the date and hours in mind.

MAPLE SPRINGS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are going on nicely. We had a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday, and Rev. L. E. Barton preached for us at 2 o'clock. He delivered a message which every one seemed to enjoy and which we hope will sink into the hearts of many. We are thankful for such sermons.

Our B. Y. P. U. rendered a very good program Sunday night, but on account of some being absent who were on the program, we didn't render it as it should have been. Lets not forget to come to Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. We are always glad to have visitors. You are welcome at Maple Springs.

On next Sunday, May 8th, Rev. M. J. Parrish will preach for us at 11 o'clock. Let's all show Uncle Wibb a hearty welcome by being present and bear what he has for us.

We know it will be good for all who will come. There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock next Sunday and preaching at 11. Everybody be there who can.—Alma Wilson.

PINEDALE NEWS

Rev. Dan Dubose and wife will be at this place Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody come and be with us.

They will remain over with us for a few days to prepare for the rally to be at this place the fifth Sunday in May. eWapn reecxetifiakd 234 in May. We are expecting the Christ Ambassador class from Glenwood and perhaps other places to be with us. We invite you who can to come and bring your friend, your baskets well filled, and spend the day with us. Don't forget the date, May 29th.—Lucille Headley, Secy.

BOYS GATHER AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., May 2.—Over 300 Boy Scouts from the Central Alabama area Council will come to Auburn May 6, for the annual jamboree, sponsored by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The troops will compete in 10 scoutcraft events for attractive prizes offered annually.

Scout executive, Grady Bradshaw and a number of Sea Scouts will direct the judging contests.

Following the jamboree, scouts and accompaning visitors will be college guests at the Auburn-Oglethorpe game on Drake Field, near the scene of the scout competition.

Morning events include inspection rescue race, semaphore signaling, and map compass. Luncheon for all those who attend and an executive board session for those of the scout council are slated for the noon hour. Scouts and their friends will attend a movie as the guests of the Tiger Theatre while in Auburn.

In the afternoon events in Morse signaling, axe, hatchet, fire building and cooking fire by friction, scout pace, first aid, and window display are included in the program. Dr. Bradford Knapp will present the awards and Robert Blount will present the efficiency cup.

A host of scouts from Opelika, Tallassee, Ashland, Alexander City, Selma, Greenville, Clanton and a number of others will come to Auburn to participate in the day's activities.

Everything points to a successful jamboree, according to executive J. J. Sigwald, and the college extends an invitation to the many friends of scouting throughout the 12 counties served in the Central Alabama Area Council and the other nearby councils to attend the jamboree.

W. M. Wyatt, Obie DeLoach and Will F. Deshaze are in Montgomery this week at court.

COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adlerika. This washes out both stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. Adlerika is sold in Clanton by Upchurch Drug Co.

Mothers Day, May 8

Give Mother Something Useful

DRESS PRINTS
A nice dress pattern of beautiful fast color prints
for 15c

DRESS PRINTS
Also another lot of fast color prints
for 10c

Make Mothers Feet Happy
Buy a good comfortable pair of shoes and make those tired feet happy, for
$1.95

SILK HOSE
A nice pair of full fashioned silk hose, nothing could be more appreciated for only
98c

BED SPREADS
Lot of Rayon Bed Spreads large size, all colors
$1.25

SILKS
We have a beautiful line of sliks for mothers who like silk and our prices are so reasonable
48c and up

WASH DRESSES
New shipment of wash dresses, all sizes, beautiful styles and materials
for 98c

Lowest of Low Prices

Some of the Hundreds of Bargains for this Week

WORK SHOES
Big lot of Mens work shoes, all sizes
$1.35

TOWELS
22 X 44 turkish towels regular 19c value for
for 12½

BOYS OVERALLS
I lot of Boys Overalls, all sizes, 4 to 16 years for
39c

CHILDRENS DRESSES
Big lot of childrens fast color dresses for
48c

MENS OXFORDS
See our line of Mens Dress Oxfords
$1.89

VOILES
Fast color Voiles, yard wide new pattern
10c

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

A letter has been received from the president of the Community Congregational church Wowans Guild, Birmingham, expressing the satisfaction and enjoyment of the many representatives of the Guild recently visited Thorsby Institute in a body, stating that they reutrned full of enthusiasm over all they saw and learned of the properties, faculty, students and officers, who co-operate in carrying on efficiently a high grade educational institution.

Miss Jenkins, who has been absent nearly two weeks, is expected to return some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Each made a trip to Lay Dam Monday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson, who are members of the Congregational church at Thorsby.

Mrs. H. L. Walker and Mrs. Pauline Pate went to Montgomery Monday.

Mr. August Larsen has just closed a contract with A. L. Wambem to construct a four-room tenant house on Larsen's 20-acre tract of land 2 miles .southeast of Thorsby. Mr. Wambem will also build for himself a residence on a ten-acre tract he recently bought from J. O. Johnson, adjacent to the Charley Swanson place where Mr. Wambem now resides. Mr. Wambem was one of the pioneers of Thorsby, where he built a pretentious house and developed a farm now occupied by T. J. Martin. This he left many years ago and has tried his fortunes in several sections of the West and Southwest, but like many others, was never fully satisfied. He has recently returned to Thorsby and indicates an intention to settle down here because he believes the place is a good one in which to live and do business.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society social will be held this week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Norton. Ladies of Thorsby and vicinity are cordially invited.

Next Sunday, May 8th, being Mothers Day, Rev. Each will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Amundsen, who have been spending the winter here, left with their daughter, Mrs. Davidson, Friday for Evanston, Ill., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice spent Sunday afternoon in Calera.

Cecil Each of Birmingham visited home folks in Thorsby Sunday night.

Mr. J. Bice is improving nicely; was able to spend last week visiting in Lomax, and attended the memorial services at Salem Sunday. He went back to Birmingham Tuesday for another treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Edith Foss and Kristina Bosworth motored to Selma Sunday to spend the day with Miss Naemi Turnquist and Theresa Bosworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims, spent Sunday in Opp, Ala., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller.

Dr. H. G. Franklin, R. R. Franklin and Mr. Olin Walker spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Johnson Vanderslice, Mrs. S. E. Malone of Selma and Mrs. Richardson of Felix, Ala., spent the week end with Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Mrs. Ludie Lenoir of Clanton is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper spent the week end in Birmingham.

The berries this week are of excellent quality, and should command a stronger market than was gotten last week.

Remember the preaching service at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Circle No. 1 met at Mrs. Sam Pate's Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Edna Phares and Ruby Raybon and Mrs. M. J. Primm spent Sunday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon.

Mr. Charlie Raybon of Randolph was over to see his brother, W. H. Raybon, one day last week.

The Thorsby strawberry movement got well under way last week with a shipment of 17 cars, in spite of the cool weather prevailing. On Monday of this week, the day's loading was 9 cars, one of these being an entire car by express, the first express car to be shipped by this association.

The outlook at this time is for shipments to continue with car loading for next week and possibly longer. It is believed that the estimated movement of some 0 o6r 65 cars from this place will be reached, and a probability of more.

Orders for potato bags are now being received, with the anticipation of loading from 15 to 20 cars. Some string beans will be shipped but just how much is yet undetermined.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker of Birmingham were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt in Thorsby; they also had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller of Clanton.

Dr. S. J. Ezell, pastor of the Baptist church of Clanton, visited Thorsby Institute last Thursday morning and gave a splendid address to the student body and faculty at the chapel hour.

The two clubs of the Helen Keller Literary Society held their last meeting for the year Friday afternoon. The Pushmatahas gave a program consisting of several April poems, a story, school news, and music. The Philomatic program consisted of a number of essays on different countries.

The Pushmataha Club has won the largest number of points in contested programs and for attendance at open meetings during the year. This entitles them to the Helen Keller Literary Society banner until the next school year.

The first half of field day exercises and truck meet was held at the Institute Monday afternoon. At the close of the half the Senior class was in the lead in the number of points won. The second half will be held Thursday afternoon, May 5th. This will determine the winning class for the year.

Thorsby Institute Honor Rolls Fifth Term, 1931-32

First—No grade below 85, general average of 90 or above. Helen Diefenderfer, Wilma Goodgame, Jack Higgins, Kathleen Langston, Phares Raybon, Linnie Bell Reinhardt, Lois Thampson, Elizabeth Wells.

Second—No grade below 75, general average of 85 or above. Helen Albert, Hal Broadhead, Charles Croker, Carl Ekblad, Ruth Foss, Verlon Goodgame, Ella Howard, T. A. McCollum, Mary Ruth Nix, Ida Lou Pate, Grady Popwell, Elwyn Robinson, Odell Rowe, Douglas Surles.

Third—Perfect Attendance. Helen Albert, Mary Louise Bates, Hal Broadhead, Rubye Connatser, Cora Connatser, Chas. Croker, Helen Diefenderfer, Christine Dopson, Lucile Each, Karl Ekblad, J. T. Faircloth, Lawrence Gerald, Jr., Verlan Goodgame, Jack Higgins, Olean Hybart, Mildred Jefferies, Janie Kelley, Donald Long, Kathleen Langston, Helen Lowery, T. A. McCollum, Oliver Lyon, Mabel McCollum, Camilla McCollum, Katholen McLendon, Conradine Pate, Jack Peterson, LeRoy Peterson, Elma Roof Pitts, Alice Polk, Elwyn Robinson, Ruth Primm, Evie Lee Rowe, Odell Rowe, Preston Shaw, Carmel Snow, Douglas Surles, Elizabeth Wells, Lena Barrett Williams, Venora Wilson, Jessie Wroth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper made a trip to Birmingham last Sunday, Mr. Harper returning Monday night and Mrs. Harper remaining over until on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald entertained her niece, Miss Charlotte Matson, on Sunday and Monday. Miss Matson and three friends, Mrs. Kathleen Hinds, and Misses Field and Seely, all of Minneapolis, motored from their home to New Orleans, where they have been attending the American Library Association that has been in session there. They are returning by way of Birmingham, Chattanooga, Louisville, Nashville, and other interesting points.

Mrs. Gerald also entertained Sunday her children, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody and I. S. Gerald of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerald and children, Lawrence, Jr., and Celia, of Clanton, and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive and Mrs. Janie Sutlive of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Hansen of Lay Dam were visitors in Thorsby last Sunday.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham visited with the home folks in Thorsby over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox and Miss Jennie Mae Thoroman were in Birmingham last Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Maddox and son, Clyde, of Birmingham, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Bean of Thorsby.

Mr. James Moore of Birmingham is a visitor for several days at the home of Mrs. N. Laurell.

Mrs. Anna Villadsen, who has been spending a week with her son, A. P. Villadsen, returned home on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Inga Anderson of Birmingham came to Thorsby last Friday. She will be here for several weeks with her brother, Arne Helland.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel McCain, Mrs. Ed Piper and Miss Wood motored to Montevallo last Sunday.

The W. M. S. of the Thorsby Baptist church held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Pate.

Mr. Clarence Marcus and wife and Mr. Hershel Hayes have moved into the old Mead house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead, Helen Louise and Miss Agnes Leary were visitors in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Merchant and daughter, Annette, visited in Clanton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Villadsen visited her son, Reno, the latter part of last week. Young Morris Villadsen returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. Carl R. Peterson and two daughters, Dorothy and Norma, Mrs. J. F. Peterson, Ruth Peterson and Mr. Bjurman, all of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bosworth Sunday.

Clyde King was a visitor in Montgomery Saturday.

What's In It Social

At the Congregational parsonage
On the night of the tenth of May,
You'll see some fun ere the evening's done,
If you chance to stroll that way.

You'll need two dimes and a lickel too,
To enjoy the thing aright.
One dime will pay in the usual way
For refreshments good tho' light.

But the other dime and the five together
Will buy you a wonderful prize,
All wrapped from sight in a package tight,
Of many a shape and size.

So bring with you a friend or two,
Who are brave enough to try it;
For a lady's name is part of the game,
But you'll not know whose till you buy it.

MRS. BENJAMIN T. FRANKLIN

Mrs. Benjamin T. Franklin, of Thorsby, who has been in very bad health for many months seems to be thriving on Kentucky air. Six weeks ago during the excitement of the tornados, Mrs. Franklin was advised by specialists to leave the excitement, which was unavoidable, and was so dangerous for her, and go where she would know as little about the trouble as possible. Upon the persuasion of the family, she went with her daughter, Mrs. Howard S. Higdon to spend a while in Campbellsville, Ky.

After spending a few weeks in bed, resting and being kept quiet, she began to improve rapidly and her friends will be delighted to know that she is able to be up again, and enjoying life more than she has in months.

On Friday evening, April 29, she was able to take her place as one of the honor guests at the College banquet of Campbellsville College, and enjoyed it immensly. On Sunday, May 1, she was able to attend church for the first time in many months.

Mrs. Franklin writes that the spirit of Campbellville is conducive to good feelings. Since she first went there it seems that nothing has been ommitted or neglected among college or town people in giving her a hearty welcome and making her at home there. She says that she finds that the old fashion southern hospitality is not obsolete in Kentucky.

Her many friends will be delighted to know of her recovery and that she hopes to soon be able to be at home again in Alabama.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

School was called to order by the superintendent at 10 o'clock. A big crowd was present, including both members and visitors.

Visitors were: Misses Inez and Maud Langston of Birmingham, Mr. R. Blackmon and Mr. Russell Langston from Littleton, Ala., Miss Lorene Yeargan and Miss Catherine Broadhead of Enterprise, and Miss Euetdine White.

We had a fine lesson, the text being found in the 5th chapter of Proverbs.

The contest between the ladies and men is nearing a close. They have had a hard fight; the ladies are ahead.

A few from here motored to Mt. Pisgah to the singing Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget the singing here next Sunday afteroon. We are expecting Concord to be with us.—Reporter.

RECITAL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Next Tuesday, May 10th, at 8 o'clock p.m., the Glee Club of the Chilton County High School and the music pupils of Miss Mary Ellis, will present a recital at the high school auditorium. The Glee Club will be assisted in the program by Miss Nell Wells.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program, which promises to be one of the most interesting events of the commencement season.

Folks, did you know "The Crow" is at large? Better watch your diamonds.

Big Bargains at

Watts Hat Shoppe

Hats that sold for $1.00 and $1.25 are now selling for 75c

Hats that sold for $1.50 and $1.95 are now selling for $1.00

Hats that sold for $2.95 and $3.95 are now selling for $1.95

Hats that sold for $4.95 and $5.95 are now selling for $2.95

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Soft Drinks — Lester Pate — Proprietor

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40 per cent discount on all Fountain Pens and Pencils

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Coty Face Powder with perfume, both $1.00
Palmolive Talc Powder, 2 cans 25c
3 bars Woodbury Soap and a tube of Cold or Facial Cream, all for 75c
Lilac Shaving Lotion 49c
1-lb box Brookwood Cherries 49c
1-lb Chocolate Malted Milk (50c value) and a 50c Mixer, both for 49c

at

Wyatt Drug Co.

Thorsby, Ala.

Insecticides, Arsenate of Lead, Dry Lime, Sulphur, Etc.

Concord-Billingsley

Our singing society met Sunday afternoon. We were few in number, but we did some real good singing, considering the practice we've had in our new books. We invite everybody to come next first Sunday afternoon, and help us in our singing.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lawrence spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams.

Miss Virginia Little returned home Sunday afternoon after spending several days with Miss Norene Headley.

Mr. T. L. Williams and daughter, Alliee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Windol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Tindol.

Mrs. Enoch Weldon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weldon.

Mrs. Stanford of Lawley is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Olin Williams.

Little Margaret Sims is sick with mumps. We hope she will soon be well.

THANKFUL FOR HELP AFTER THE STORM WENT THROUGH

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow us space to express our sincere thanks to each and every one for the many kind and helpful things that have been done for us since our homes were destroyed by the tornado on the night of March 21st. We thank each one for what they did for our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Cleckler, who lost her life on that night. She had been an invalid for about 34 years. It seems so sad to us for her to die this way, and yet we know that God knoweth best.

TheRedCrossandAmericann Legio

The Red Crss and American Legion have been wonderfully helpful to us, also our own community. We feel that we have had the sympathy of every person in the community, and they have been ready to do for us any thing at any time they could. We thank the doctors and nurses for what they did for us. It all makes us realize more than ever what a good world this is, and we are so thankful that God in His goodness permitted us to live here together a little while longer.

I have often thought of the passage of scripture that says: "Let your light shine, Etc." (But on this awful night when Br. Appleton's light shined on us, it was the sweetest light that ever shined. We were there in the dark, rain-soaked, bruised, cut and bleeding. No one knows how bad it was except the ones that were in it. But every cloud has a silver lining; so lets just all go to work with the help we are getting and build our homes back, live nearer to God and be better men and women.

Thanking each and everyone again for what they have done for us.—A. J. Davis and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Simuel Mims.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND FURNITURE

Bedstead and springs ..... $2.00 up
Dressers ..... $4.00 up
Davanett Suite $10.00
Cane Bottom Chairs 40c
Cooking Stoves Cheap
No. 10 Remington Typewriter $12.00
Organs $8.00
Victrolas $10.00
Shot Guns $8.25
Steel Beam Plows ..... $2.00 up
Kitchen Cabinets ..... $5.00 up
Safes $2.50
Large Buffett $7.00
Dining room table and chairs $10.00
Ice Boxes $4.00

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Many Other Things

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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

ISABELLA COMMENCEMENT MAY 7TH THROUGH THE 10TH

Saturday, May 7, 8:00 O'clock

Senior play, "A Poor Married Man" a thee act farce-comedy by W. B. Hare. The great poplarity of this play as an amateur production is due to the clever dialogue and lively situations. You need to see this Poor Married Man. The admission is ten and twenty cents.

Sunday, May 8th, Mulberry Church

1. Doxology.
2. Scripture.
3. Prayer, Rev. G. G. Williams.
4. Song, congregation.
5. Offertory, "Mother Machree," by Mr. Ralph Grant.
6. Sermon, Dr. S. U. Turnipseed.
7. Song, congregation.

Monday, May 9th, 8:00 O'clock
Senior Class Exercises

1. Music.
2. Class president's address, by Marvin Durbin.
3. Class History, by Gertie Mae Owen.
4. Prophecy, Mildred Durbin.
5. The Gambler, James Deason.
6. Class Poet, Ruth Oden.
7. Last Will and Testament, by Luther Mims.
8. Class Giftorian, Morris Keen.
9. Class Song.

Tuesday, May 10th, 8:00 O'clock

1. Song by the audience.
2. Invocation, Rev. M. W. Mims.
3. Salutatory, by Morris Keen.
4. Valedictory, Marvin Durbin.
5. Song, "Follow the Gleam," by the school.
6. Baccalaureate Address, Dr. J. I. Riddle.
7. Awarding diplomas, by J. D. Griffin.
8. Adjournment.

The public is cordially invited to attend these closing exercises of our school.—J. D. Griffin.

Come to the High School Friday night and see "The Eighteen Carat Boob."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Dennis of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dennis and family of Jemison.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

DELINQUENT TAXES

State of Alabama, Chilton County.
To Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due and therein reported to the following named persons, as herein shown, the following real estate, to-wit:

BEAT 1

No. 6—J. H. House—N½ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 23 range 15 (120 acres). Tax and cost $10.01.

No. 23—Mrs. S. S. Parker—9 acres in the southwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (9 acres more or less). Tax and cost $7.71.

BEAT 2

No. 104—C. C. Atchinson—Lot 2 block J; one dwelling and lot in Jemison less 60 feet x 122 feet in northeast corner. Tax and cost $13.26.

No. 109—A. J. Atkinson Estate—W½ of SE¼ section 26 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 26 township 33 range 13; W½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (20 acres); N½ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); all of E½ of SE¼ on west side of L. & N. Railroad, except 4 acres in SE¼, less right of way of L. & N. Railroad Co. and B. & M. Highway across E½ of NE¼ (10 acres) section 26 township 23 range 13 (270 acres); lot 3 block M; two frame storehouses and dwelling in lot 1 block L, all in Jemison. Tax and cost $110.12.

No. 124—L. A. Brown—E½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (20 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); one four-room log house and lot buildings; SW¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of SE¼, less 20 acres on west side, section 15 township 23 range 12 (60 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $32.89.

No. 167—Vernon Campbell—Begin at an iron stake on Providence road, thence in a northwesterly direction 78 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 200 feet, thence east 40 feet, thence south 200 feet to a point of beginning. Tax and cost $5.95.

No. 170—M. F. Childress—NW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, section 27 township 22, range 13 (37 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 13 (20 acres); NE¼, less 10 acres in northeast corner, section 22 township 22 range 13 (150 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 41½ acres across east side of E½ of SW¼ section 22 township 22 range 13; (338 acres). Tax and cost $30.97.

No. 173—D. W. Cobb—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $27.07.

No. 175—N. G. Crumpton—W½ of NW¼ section 22 township 23 range 12 (80 arces). Tax and cost $18.90.

No. 198—Cicero Finley—SE¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres on west side, section 9 township 23 range 13 (37 acres). Tax and cost $8.97.

No. 219—Dollie Goodson—SE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 220—Martin Goodson—SW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 226—W. A. Glass—SW¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 1 acre in NW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by B. & M. Highway, on south by W. A. Glass land, on west by C. E. Lucas, section 10 township 23 range 13 (1 acre). In all 41 acres. Tax and cost $15.72.

No. 232—J. W. Hardy—E½ of NW¼ of NW¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ section 16 township 23 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $10.68.

No. 233—Elisha Hatcher—1 acre in northwest corner of E½ of NW¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 23 range 13; lot 1 block G south half of lot according to plat of Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $8.09.

No. 252— J. M. Hayes—NW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.59.

No. 254—Amanda Hicks—NW¼ of SW¼, less 1 acre in southwest corner, section 28 township 23 range 12 (39 acres). Tax and cost $15.34.

No. 258—Luther Hicks—1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (1 acre). Tax and cost $5.36.

No. 281—J. M. Langston—Lot 1 block D house and lot; lot 6 block H storehouse and lot; all in Jemison. Tax and cost $78.61.

No. 301—Mrs. Annie Mahan—E½ of W½, and W½ of E½, less 2 acres in SW¼ of SE¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (318 acres); NE¼ of SE¼, less 2 acres for church section 27 township 23 range 12 (38 acres); W½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 10 acres on east side of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (10 acres). In all 526 acres. Tax and cost $81.40.

No. 354—W. S. Peoples—Begin at a certain iron stake on west side of Randolph road 120 yards from where the section line crosses the said road, said iron stake being north of section line, thence due west 125 yards, thence in a northerly direction 92 yards to a corner, 125 yards from said road, thence to a corner in said road starting 63 yards from point of beginning, thence 63 yards to point of beginning, in SW¼ of SW¼ section 23 township 23 range 13; one block of land lying at southeast corner of SW¼ of SW¼, thence north to corner of Y. O. Freeman lot, thence west to Randolph and Jemison road, thence in a southwesterly direction along said road to section line, thence east to place of beginning. Tax and cost $21.13.

No. 358—Beatrice Powell—N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.55.

No. 359—James Powell—SE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 5 acres in southeast corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (5 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 1 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 85 acres in all. Tax and cost $17.78.

No. 360—James Powell, Jr.—NE¼of SW¼ section 1 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.06.

No. 361—Tempie Powell—S½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.55.

No. 364—D. A. Posey—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.00.

No. 373—Ed Robinson—All of NE¼ of SE¼ lying south of Jemison and Randolph road, section 28 township 23 range 13 (2 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 202 acres. Tax and cost $34.84.

No. 393—J. V. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.51.

No. 409—D. C. Smith—N½ of S½ section 24 township 23 range 12 (42 acres). Tax and cost $9.56.

No. 424—J. C. Sams—A part of SW¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 13 (15 acres) described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses Birmingham and Montgomery Highway on east side of said Highway right of way 129 yards to south line of said forty, thence east along south side of said forty 266 yards to a ditch, thence in a northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards to east side of said forty, thence north along east side of said forty 248 yards to a wire fence, thence in a westerly direction along wire fence to Church Street, thence along south side of Church Street to point of beginning, less 3 acres in southwest corner of above described land sold to Henrietta Simmons. Tax and cost $40.37.

No. 425—C. W. Scott—NE¼ of SW¼ less 2 acres in southeast corner section 19 township 23 range 13 (38 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (80 acres). 118 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.57.

No. 431—Henrietta Simmons—Beginning at a Point on west side of Birmingham and Montgomery Highway where the south side of SW¼ of NE¼ of section 23 crosses said highway, thence in a northerly direction along said highway 209 feet, thence east parallel with south forty line 627 feet, thence in a southwesterly direction 209 feet to south of said forty, thence west 627 feet to point of beginning, section 23 township 23 range 13 (3 acres). Tax and cost $12.13.

No. 433—Maggie Singleterry—E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 36 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.61.

No. 434—Verbie Sorrell—4-2|5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (4-2|5 acres); also that part of SE¼ of SE¼ west of Yellow Leaf Creek section 24 township 23 range 13 (35 acres); 4 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (4 acres); 10 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (10 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (60) acres). In all 113 2|5 acres. Tax and cost $60.38.

No. 443—A. C. Thornbro—SE¼ of SE¼ section 9 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); N½ of NE¼ section 16 town ship 23 range 13 (80 acres). In all 160 acres. Tax and cost $44.51.

No. 446—J. F. Waldrop—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ and 10 acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 100 acres. Tax and cost $18.47.

BEAT 3

No. 512 — J. H. Culp — SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40acres). Tax and cost $4.51.

No. 593—C. C. Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 4 township 21 range 13 (40 acres); all of NW¼ of NE¼ lying north and east of Palmer Branch section 4 township 21 range 13 (20 acres); E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 22 range 13 (60 acres). In all 120 acres more or less. Tax and cost $39.90.

BEAT 4

No. 654—Mrs. Hattie Alred—Lot 4 block 17, 1 dwelling and lots of P. D. Wilson addition; lot 13 block 8, one storehouse and lot east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.19.

No. 704—Birmingham Ore & Mining Co.—Mineral rights S½ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral right E½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15. Tax and cost $5.83.

No. 717—Mollie Brand—NW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.87.

No. 742—R. C. Burt—Beginning at a point 95.83|1-3 yards north of the southwest corner of what is known as the Wade Gin lot and running thence east 70 yards on and along the north line of lot now owned by Hixie Rush, thence north 17½ yards thence west 70 yards, thence south 17 ½ yards to point of beginning, and containing one-half acre, in west Clanton. Tax and cost $5.26.

No. 761—Roena E. Bruner—(1930)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $26.51.

No. 762—Roena E. Bruner—(1931)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $26.51.

No. 804—Andrew Coker—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $32.82.

No. 854—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼ of section 14 township 24 range 12 east (80 acres). Tax and cost $10.90.

No. 860—E. P. Cooper—Commence at southeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼ and run west 142 feet, north 420 feet, east 142 feet, south 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $30.29.

No. 861—Georgia Cooper—Beginning at the Thornton corner and in the center of Kincheon public road and run thence east on the Thornton line 35 yards, thence in a northerly direction to the southeast corner of the N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southwesterly direction to point of beginning, section 21 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.82.

No. 869—S. C. Cox—Beginning at a point which is 209 feet west from northeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼ and run west 110 feet, south 682 feet to street, east 110 feet, north 68 feet to point of beginning, section 35 township 22 range 14; beginning at southeast corner of E. H. Foshee lot now owned by C. B. Cox, run north 292 feet along east line of said E. H. Foshee lot, east 100 feet, south 292 feet to street, west along street 100 feet to point of beginning; west of railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $19.01.

No. 880—Mose Davis—Beginning at a point 177 feet north of southwest corner of S½ of SW¼ of SE¼, run thence north 60 feet, east 100 feet, south 60 feet, west 100 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.21.

No. 911—Effie Duke—Beginning at southwest corner of the Josephine Jones lot and run thence east on the Thornton line 70 yards thence in a northeasterly direction 70 yards, thence west 70 yards to southeast corner of N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southerly direction 70 yards to point of beginning, in section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $5.38.

No. 914—Mrs. Rosie Duncan—W½ of NW¼ section 33 township 24 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 930—K. N. Draper—S½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.69.

No. 931—Henry Davis—Commence at southeast corner of lot formerly owned by Robert Williams, and from said point running west 35 yards , south 40 yards, east 35 yards, and north 40 yards, in NE¼ of NW¼ in West Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $8.95.

No. 933—Mrs. L. J. Duncan—One house and lot commencing at a point 75 feet from northeast corner of block 5 on western line of said block 5, and running 70 feet along the eastern boundary of said block, thence in a westerly direction 285 feet, thence in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence in an easterly direction 212 feet to point of beginning, on Third Avenue. Tax and cost $24.60.

No. 943—Mrs. T. N. Easterling—NW¼ of NE¼ section 32 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $23.40.

No. 970—J. E. Edgar—Lots 11 and 12 block 1, vacant lots of Candler Terrace to Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $31.99.

No. 1008—Mary S. Fitzpatrick—W½ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼, less part sold for Foshee Camp section 20 township 22 range 16 (140 acres). Tax and cost $8.91.

No. 1024 —H. B. Glenn—SW¼ of SW¼ section 33 township 22 range 16 (40 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); 1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (1 acre); 20¾ acres lying north and west of L. & N. Railroad in SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 21 range 15 (20¾ acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 6 acres in northeast corner section 18 township 21 range 15 (34 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 21 range 15 (60 acres); all that part of NE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad, less 4 acres in northwest corner and also 1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 225¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $99.32.

No. 1038—A. L. Giles—E½ of SE¼ section 26 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $14.68.

No. 1039—John Giles—Begin at northwest corner of block 1, thence north 100 feet along Clanton and Lock 12 Road, thence east 300 feet, thence south 80 feet to an alley, thence west 70 feet, thence south 15 feet to north line of block 1, thence west along north line of block 1 to point of beginning. Tax and cost $32.03.

No. 1041—Mrs. Emmett M. Garner—A parcel of land beginning where western boudary of Ninth Street and southern boundary line of Second Avenue would intersect if said Ninth Street were extended across said southern boundary line of said Second Avenue and run thence in a westerly direction along south side of Second Avenue 100 feet to corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles along east line of said Wiley Littlejohn lot in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence at right angles in an easterly direction 100 feet, thence north 210 feet to point of beginning, 1 four-room frame dwelling; lots 9 and 10 block 15, house and lot; lot 15 and 16 block 15, east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton. Tax and cost $45.78.

No. 1054—J. E. Gowan—W½ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 13 (80 acres); lot 10 block 22 part of lot 40 x 50 feet; lots 2 and 4 block 8 vacant; lot 3 block 8 west 50 feet; lot 8 block 8 south 50 feet of lot vacant. Tax and cost $69.23.

No. 1099—Mrs. J. W. Headley—Beginning at southwest corner of Rosa Thornton lot and run thence east 105 feet, south 50 feet, west 105 feet, north 50 feet, to point of beginning, being in SW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $6.06.

No. 1117—R. F. Higgins—Lot 3 blocks 13 and 14; N½ of S½ as of P. D. Wilson Addition to Clanton, Ala., less 30 feet in southeast corner and 20 feet in northeast corner next to L. & N. Railroad. Tax and cost $27.68.

No. 1143—W. L. Harper—N½ of NW¼ mineral rights only section 26 township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $3.25.

No. 1146—Louise D. Higgins—S½ of N½ of NW¼; S½ of NW¼; SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 22 range 14 (200 acres); N½ of SW¼ section 26 township 23 range 14 (80 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ section 35 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $92.85.

No. 1212—J. C. Jones—NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 4 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (120 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.17.

No. 1220—J. P. Jackson—N½ of NE¼, less 8 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $24.19.

No. 1221—Will Jackson—4 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NE¼ lying south of Southern Railroad section 25 township 20 range 11 (4 acres). Tax and cost $9.75.

No. 1240—Lake Region Land Co.—SE¼ of NW¼; SW¼ of NE¼; NE¼ of SW¼; NW¼ of SE¼; and fractional part SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 21 range 16 (190 acres). Tax and cost $48.53.

No. 1289—Frank Lowci—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road section 14 township 22 range 14 (35 acres); ½ acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 14 township 22 range 14 (½ acre). Tax and cost $24.02.

No. 1298—J. A. Mahan—One house and lot beginning at a point 100 feet north of block 1, run north 100 feet, east 300 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence west 300 feet to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.33.

No. 1345—Elijah Mims—S½ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); W½ of W½ of NW¼ section 27 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $51.18.

No. 1355—H. N. F. Mims—SE¼ and NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 21 range 15 (120 acres). Tax and cost $37.19.

No. 1359—J. A. W. Mims—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ and 3½ acres in northeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 3 township 21 range 15 (123½ acres); SE¼ of NW¼ less 3½ acres in southwest corner section 3 township 21 range 15 (37½ acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres lying across the east side of NW¼ of SE¼ which lies on west side of Thomas Spring Branch section 3 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less 10 acres on south side and ½ acre on east side section 3 township 21 range 15 (29½ acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres on south side of Clanton public road section 3 township 21 range 15 (17 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, and E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 35 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); W½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (20 acres). 396½ acres in all. Tax and cost $69.85.

No. 1411—Ed and Ruby McCall—Lots 17 and 18 block B vacant lots of Liberty Town subdivision in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $2.72.

No. 1412—Ruby McCall—Lots 25 and 26, dwelling and lots of Wade Addition in Clanton, Ala., 100 x 210 feet. Tax and cost $9.60.

No. 1417—Joshua McDaniel—Beginning at a point 15 feet from northeast corner on north line of Bill Dickerson property and run along his north line 150 feet, thence in a northerly direction parallel with east line of property now owned by Tom Roberts 50 feet, east 150 feet, southerly direction 50 feet to point of beginning, lying in NW¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14; one 5-room dwelling; a lot beginning at northwest corner of lot now owned by J. L. McDaniel and run south along his west line 50 feet, west 45 feet, north 50 feet, east 50 feet to point of beginning, lying in NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14; beginning at northwest corner of lot now owned by Adam McDaniel and run along parallel with Joshua McDaniel line in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence east 150 feet, thence in a southerly direction 70 feet, thence west along Adam McDaniel north line 150 feet to point of beginning, situated in NW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $24.25.

No. 1488—Annie Peavey—Beginning at a point 266.5 feet west of northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14, thence west 91.5 feet, thence south 420 feet, thence east 91.5 feet, thence north 420 feet, to point of beginning, less 20-foot right of way on north side. Tax and cost $6.77.

No. 1490—Felton Pearson—SE¼ of SW¼, less 5 acres in northeast corner, section 16 township 21 range 14 (35 acres). Tax and cost $13.99.

No. 1519—Gulmer Powell—SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 20 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $17.59.

No. 1537—Mrs. Jewel Parrish—6 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 22 range 14 (6 acres). Tax and cost $28.15.

No. 1538—A. E. Perkins—10 acres in northwest part of NW¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 20 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $5.29.

No. 1539—Marie D. and Charles Pickett—That part of SE¼ east of L. & N. Railroad, less 20 acres sold Caton, and less 40 acres sold Parker, section 22 township 22 range 14 (56 acres); that part of SW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, 2 acres sold to Price, 3 acres sold to Rush, 1 acre to Stillweiss, and highway and railroad right of way, and 2 acres sold Blackmon, section 22 township 22 range 14 (24 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ and part of NW¼ of SE¼ west of L. & N. railroad, part of SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ west of L. & N. Railroad section 22 township 22 range 14 (78 acres); lots 5,6,7 block D, lots 10,11,12, block C, lots 7 and 8 block B, lots 3,7,8,9 block E, lots 1,2,3,7, 8,9,10,11,12 block F, lots 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11, 12 block G, in Washington Heights, Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $65.39.

No. 1551—Harry Passmore—S½ of NE¼, less mineral right, section 23, township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.92.

No. 1552—Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); all except NE¼ of NE¼, and W½ of W½ section 9 township 23 range 12 (440 acres); W½ of SW¼ section 10 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); all except W½ of W½ section 16 township 23 range 12 (480 acres); E½ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 34 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 1320 acres in all. Tax and cost $200.03.

No. 1623-1624—Scott Investment Co.—E½ of NE¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (53 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less flood rights section 20 township 22 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $53.58.

No. 1681—Jewel V. Sawyer—Lot H-2 block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace Addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $9.26.

No. 1682—Schuer Bros. & Co.—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); 11 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (11 acres). Tax and cost $57.54.

No. 1716—Mary Thompson—SE¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 21 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $24.07.

No. 1717—O. L. Thompson—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ except a strip 140 yards wide across south side section 12 township 21 range 14 (14½ acres). Tax and cost $15.97.

No. 1619—R. E. Scarborough—W½ of SE¼ of NE¼, and E½ of SW¼ of NE¼, and E½ of NW¼ of SE¼, section 17 township 21 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.60.

No. 1643—Gid Smith—All of the NE¼ of NE¼ except 5 acres on east side of L. & N. Railroad and except 20 acres on north side lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 27 township 22 range 14 (15 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SW¼ of NW¼ extending to L. & N. Railroad section 26 township 22 range 14 (2½ acres); a strip 88 feet wide across the entire north side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 14 (3 acres); SW¼ of SE ¼ and 6 acres in SE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad east of Clanton and Lomax Road section 22 township 22 range 14 (46 acres). 67 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.75.

No. 1647—Mrs. J. D. Smith—N½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 15 (160 acres); N½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southeast corner section 23 township 22 range 14 (79 acres); a strip of land an acre wide along and across the entire south side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 14 (6¼ acres). 365¼ acres in all. Tax and cost $65.17.

No. 1651—Jim Smith—N½ of that part of NE¼ of NE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 27 township 22 range 14; N½ of that part of NW¼ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 26 township 22 range 16 (20 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SE¼ of NE¼ in section 27 township 22 range 14 (20 acres). Tax and cost $14.30.

No. 1739—K. W. Underwood—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ in section 22 township 21 range 16; N½ of NW ¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ in section 23 township 21 range 16, less 11¼ acres for highway (348¾ acres). Tax and cost $35.29.

No. 1747—Mrs. C. E. VanDerveer — 12½ acres in E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 14 (12½ acres); lot 6 block 1 west of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala.; lot 3 block 1 Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $45.61.

No. 1748—J. M. VanDerveer — N½ of NE¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of NW¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, N½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NW¼ of SW¼, S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼, in section 25 township 24 range 13; SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, SE¼ of SE¼, E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ in section 26 township 24 range 13; NE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼, SE¼ of NW¼, W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼, E½ of SW¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, W½ of SW¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼, in section 35 township 24 range 13 (280 acres). Tax and cost $30.09.

No. 1770—W. H. Wheatley—N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of fractional section 1 township 22 range 12 (73 acres); all that part of N½ of NE¼ lying north of Six Mile Branch section 12 township 22 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $20.90.

No. 1799—Jas. M. Willis—Lots 12 and 14 and lot 13 E½ of lots of S. C. Cox addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $8.97.

No. 1808—George Wilson—SW¼ of SW¼ less 3 acres in southeast corner section 8 township 21 range 14 (37 acres); 3 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 8 township 21 range 14 (3 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 7 twonship 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.40.

No. 1825—C. E. Wyatt (1930)—NW¼ of SW¼section 24 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.45.

No. 1833—C. E. Wyatt (1931)—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.22.

No. 1840—Eddie Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres on east side section 5 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $47.26.

No. 1842—S. A. Williams—N½ of NE¼ section 7 township 21 range 14 (80 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner section 7 township 21 range 14 (38 acres). 118 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.49.

No. 1852—C. D. Wells—Lot 2 block B one dwelling and lot of J. H. Roberts subdivision; lots 3; 4, 5 block B, and S½ of block 5 of J. H. Roberts subdivision. Tax and cost $25.21.

No. 1854—Clark Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $4.86.

BEAT 5

No. 1936—Mrs. E. Bennett—SW¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 19 acres on west side section 20 township 21 range 16 (21 acres); 7 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW ¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (7 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 148 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.95.

No. 1948—Ellen Bennett—Vacant lot 42 T, lot T 45 less Dennis Plateau less 1 acre and less 2 acres to James Hooks; vacant lots1,2,3, and 4 in block J; 1 acre more or less on south end of lot 43 T, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $17.94.

No. 1951—Mrs. S. M. Baxley—Lot 5 block B lot in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $7.00.

No. 1966—G. W. Cobern—10½ acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (10½ acres); 1 acre vacant lot in southeast corner of NW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (1 acre). 12 acres in all. Tax and cost $35.81.

No. 1971—Mary Cook—SE¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $14.78.

No. 1977—Mrs. Pearl Cooper—SW¼ofSE¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SW¼, section 18 township 20 range 16; tax lands. 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.78.

No. 1990—G. L. Dawson—All of SW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Prattville Road section 7 township 20 range 16 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (20 acres); 15 acres in the center of SW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by Shady Creek on east by George Harris Lands, on south by Dawson land, on west by John G. Cooper section 7 township 20 range 16 (53 acres in all.). Tax and cost $16.51.

No. 2002—D. I. Deramus Estate—S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 19 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and 15 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (55 acres); S½ of SE¼ and all of SW¼ section 4 township 29 range 15; SW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 20 range 15; and all of west half of NW¼ that lies on west side of Cooper and Kingston public road, in section 10 township 20 range 15 (105 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 1 lot in Verbena, Ala., bounded on south by colored Methodist church, on west by L. & N. Railroad Co., on north by Hughes Avenue, on east by Murphy lot No. 4; 1 gin lot (G-3) as shown by the map of C. A. Pickett, of Verbena, Ala., dated Nov. 10, 1913; SW¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); N½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); W½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 4 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 3 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15; SE¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); Zimmerman store lot section 36 township 21 range 15 block 6 in Verbena, Ala.; lot 1 shop lot, lot 2 store lot, lot 3 residence lot, lot 4 Murphy lot, as shown by map of C. A. Pickett of Verbena, Ala., dated Sept. 24, 1914. Tax and cost $403.73.

No. 2007—Matt Davis—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $7.80.

No. 2011—Mattie Daniels—Lot 20 block K one house and lot in Verbena, Ala., being 3¼ acres in SE¼ of NW¼ section 6 township 20 range 14 (3¼ acres). Tax and cost $5.30.

No. 2035—J. B. Gray—N½ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres). Tax and cost $31.69.

No. 2050—T. C. Glenn—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 20 range 16 (80 acres). Tax and cost $31.75.

No. 2074—S. O. Headley—Commencing 20 feet west of northeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 six and one-half acres run along subdivision line south 86½ feet, west 130 yards, south 25 degrees west 242 yards, south 74½ degrees east 130 yards to above described road, in a northerly direction along said road 242 yards to point of beginning. Tax and cost $8.42.

No. 2086—Chas. P. Jones—NE¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 2 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.64.

No. 2103—Annie Kirkland—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 16. Tax and cost $3.72.

No. 2125—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knight's Ferry section 20 township 20 range 16 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $12.50.

No. 2107—M. M. Lipscomb—S½ of fractional section 13 township 20 range 16 (124 acres). Tax and cost $17.07.

No. 2148—J. W. Norris—S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); about 11 acres being a tract of land 240 yards east and west by 220 yards north and south in the southeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (11 acres); 5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16. (36 acres in all). Tax and cost $18.22.

No. 2154—W. P. Pattillo—19 acres on west side of NE¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (19 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 20 township 21 range 16 (25 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southwest corner for negro church section 20 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). 123 acres in all. Tax and cost $17.19.

No. 2160—J. S. Plott— SW¼ of NW¼ less 3 acres across north end section 29 township 21 range 16 (37 acres); W½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); a strip off of north end of E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 21 range 16 (3 acres); lot 5 bounded on north by lot 4, owned by B. F. Plott, on west by land of F. A. Gulledge, on south and east by Verbena and Knight's Ferry public road; lots 2 and 3, one house and lot in Gulledge Hill; lot 4 one house and lot in Gulledge Hill, Verbena, Ala. Tax and cost $41.65.

No. 2163—Mary Price—3 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (3 acres). Tax and cost $2.68.

No. 2172—Ben S. Sanders—S½ of S½ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.10.

No. 2189—J. R. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $48.15.

No. 2199—J. G. Thrailkill—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (14 acres); lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block K, and lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block L, and lot 6 block B, all in Mt. Creek. Ala. Tax and cost $20.33.

No. 2205—Charlie Whorter—SW¼ of SW¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.51.

BEAT 6

No. 2353—W. P. Austin—E½ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $16.00.

No. 2387—Annie E. Durbin—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $18.92.

No. 2418—E. D. Hayes—N½ of SW¼ less 10 acres in south east corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 2 range 14 (70 acres); S½ of NW¼ lying south of branch section 2 township 20 range 14 (40 acres). 110 acres in all. Tax and cost $24.36.

No. 2419—J. J. Headley—SW¼ and W½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (180 acres); W½ and S½ of SE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of SW¼ section 25 twonship 21 range 14 (80 acres); N½ of NE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (160 acres). 900 acres in all. Tax and cost $78.82.

No. 2424—J. D. Jones—SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 20 range 14 (40 acres); E½ of NW¼ section 14 township 20 range 14 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $11.38.

No. 2432—G. W. Lett—NE¼ of NE¼ section 28 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.33.

No. 2470—G. C. Scott—N½ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $28.38.

No. 2503—E. Wyatt—SW¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.28.

BEAT 7

No. 2589—Judy A. Abrams—N½ of NE¼ fractional section 36 township 21 range 12 (56.31 acres). Tax and cost $8.50.

No. 2599—O. B. and B. M. Atchison—Lot 4 block 1 south half of lot in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $10.06.

No. 2608—J. H. Bell—N½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $9.46.

No. 2617—Henry Coleman—SW¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 3 township 21 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 12 (80 acres). 200 acres in all. Tax and cost $7.58.

No. 2623—Woodson Daniels—E½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 21 range 11 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.88.

No. 2638—Ed W. Deyampers—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 19 township 20 range 12 (2 acres). Tax and cost $3.08.

No. 2660—J. H. Green—Beginning at Bibb County line and running south along said public road 70 yards, thence east 70 yadrs, thence north 70 yards, thence west 70 yards to point of beginning section 6 township 21 range 11 (1 acre); NE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). 41 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.81.

No. 2669—W. A. Horton—NE¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.96.

No. 2675—O. J. Johnson—One house and one-half acre situated near southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ of section 21 township 21 range 12, in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $13.64.

No. 2685—John Latham, Jr.—NW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.39.

No. 2693—L. B. Lawrence—E½ of SE¼ section 9 township 21 range 11 (80 acres). Tax and cost $14.26.

No. 2695—C. J. Littlejohn—NW¼ of SW¼ and all of SW¼of SW¼ less 10 acres lying on east side section 6 township 21 range 11 (70 acres). Tax and cost $16.71.

No. 2702—Lizzie Manuel—NE¼ of NW¼ section 22 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.16.

No. 2708—Mrs. M. I. Moore—3 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 2 range 12 (3 acres). Tax and cost $5.09.

No. 2716—New Baptist Colored School—10 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 21 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $6.42.

No. 2748—N. C. Shepard—NE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); S½ of N½ and S½ of N½ of N½ and E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ section 1 township 21 range 12 (336 acres); 2 acres in NW¼ of SE¼ bounded north by Appie Shepard l[illegible], on east by Southern Railroad, on west by J. J. Hayes, and on south by Grover lands, section 21 township 21 range 12 (2 acres). 378 acres in all. Tax and cost $25.49.

No. 2770—Fannie Watley—S½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 21 range 11 (120 acres). Tax and cost $17.15.

BEAT 8

No. 2882—Sarah Bradford—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.03.

No. 2901—J. L. Davis—8 acres on east side of NW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ east of St. Stephens Road, section 18 township 20 range 12 (8 acres); 5 acres on west side of NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12; beginning at a point 105 yards north of northwest corner of property owned by T. A. Bell, running south along the Selma and Montevallo public road to said northwest corner, thence east along the boundary between E. W. Gregg and T. A. Bell to right of way of Southern Railroad, thence north along said railroad 111 yards, thence west to point of beginning; part of SW¼ of NW¼ and part of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (6½ acres); 1-2|3 acres in SW¼ of NW¼ and part in SE¼ of NW¼ being north of above 6½ acres, section 18 township 20 range 12. In all 26-1|6 acres. Tax and cost $22.81.

No. 2925—Hubbard Goodwin—16 acres on east side of SW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (16 acres); 20 acres on west side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (20 acres); 18 acres on east side of NW¼ of SE¼ east of public road section 25 township 20 range 11 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 20 range 11 (20 acres). 74 acres in all. Tax and cost $28.44.

No. 2926—Hubbard Goodwin—17½ acres beginning 5 chains and 50 links east of center on Selma Road, thence south along center of said road 13 chains and 49 links, thence north 80 degrees and 20 seconds west 4 chains and 60 links, thence in a northerly direction 6 chains and 19 links to mid-section line, thence east 2 chains and 70 links, to point of beginning, section 25 township 20 range 11 (17½ acres); 9½ acres in NE¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (9½ acres). Tax and cost $19.00.

No. 2933—Johnnie Givhan—SE¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.70.

No. 2960—N. W. Harrison—(1930)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.95.

No. 2961—N. W. Harrison (1931)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.72.

No. 2969—Cal Jones—W½ of NW¼ less 8 acres on north end, section 6 township 20 range 12 (72 acres). Tax and cost $16.37.

No. 2993—Robert Lawson—2 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (2 acres); ¾ acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 20 range 11 (¾ acre). 2¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $6.42.

No. 3019—J. D. McElvain—SW¼ of NE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.93.

No. 3046—Ellen Pickens—Beginning at southeast corner where a certain private road leads from Harris road, thence north along said road 43 yards to section line, thence west along section line 109 yards to Harris road, thence east along said road 151 yards to point of beginning, section 35 township 20 range 11. Tax and cost $7.90.

No. 3058—M. C. and Joe Rush—S½ of SE¼ section 32 township 20 range 11 (80 acres). Tax and cost $7.04.

No. 3073—J. H. Smith—SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); all of NE¼ of SE¼ less 11 acres on south side section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); 29 acres on south side of NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); all of NE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Southern Railroad, except 1 acre on south side section 18 township 20 range 12. (156 acres in all). Tax and cost $32.95.

No. 3099—Margaret A. Woolley—Lots 1,2, 3, and 4 in block D; part of said lots enclosed by a fence. Tax and cost $6.08.

No. 3100—Margaret A. Woolley—Lot 2 block B dwelling and lots in Stanton, Ala. Tax and cost $5.18.

No. 3103—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1928 $7.07.

No. 3104—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1929, $7.07.

No. 3105—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1930, $7.07.

No. 3106—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1931, $7.07.

BEAT 9

No. 3222—Flora Campbell—W½ of NW¼ of NW¼ less 1 acre section 1 township 22 range 13 (19 acres). Tax and cost $2.30.

No. 3232—J. E. Champion—S½ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 4 township 22 range 13 (120 acres). Tax and cost $29.93.

No. 3233—A. F. Childress Estate—E½ of NW¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 13 township 22 range 13 (25 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 2 acres and southeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 227 acres in all. Tax and cost $28.73.

No. 3234—Ben T. Childress—SW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (240 acres). 320 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.86.

No. 3235—B. T. Childress and Alex Brazil—SE¼ of NW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.23.

No. 3236—Mrs. Callie Childress—NW¼ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.27.

No. 3274—H. H. Dahl—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); N½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $26.45.

No. 3285—E. C. Davenport—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.41.

No. 3300—J. B. Frankiln—NW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.87.

No. 3346—Jane Hayes—SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.20.

No. 3370—M. C. Jackson—S½ of SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.19.

No. 3392—Isaac Kennebrew—SW¼ of SW¼ section 35 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.04.

No. 3427—Zeb Lockhart—2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 14 (2 acres); 10 acres in northwest corner of SW¼of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 14 (10 acres); a lot or parcel of land described as follows: beginning at a point 11 rods and 10 feet due north of southeast corner of SW¼ of SW¼, thence due west 25 rods, thence in a northeasterly direction 25 rods, to an intersection of Clanton and Calera dirt road, thence south along said road about 104 feet to point of beginning, section 28 township 23 range 14 (1½ acres). 13½ acres in all. Tax and cost $29.49.

No. 3472—Mrs. Mary Norris—S½ of S½ of SE¼ less a right of way for road on the west and south sides of said land 15 feet wide, section 30 township 23 range 14. Tax and cost $23.32.

No. 3512—N. C. Peterson—Beginning at a point 250 feet south along Alabama Avenue north from intersection of south boundary line of Franklin Avenue extended, thence run east 150 feet, thence south 75 feet, thence west 150 feet, thence north 75 feet to point of beginning, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $30.82.

No. 3514—Mae Ilene and Lockie Queen—10 acres in southeast corner of that part of S½ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 36 township 23 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $17.20.

No. 3558—O. B. Strength—W½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (20 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.86.

No. 3565—Thorsby Lumber Co.—Beginning at a point on Birmingham Avenue in the northwest corner of the original plat of Thorsby, which plat is 132 feet south of southwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ of NW¼ section 6 township 22 range 14, thence run along said Birmingham Avenue in a southerly direction 400 feet to corner, thence in an easterly direction 132 feet to a corner, thence in a northerly direction 250 feet to a corner, thence in a westerly direction 25 feet to a corner, thence in a northerly direction 125 feet to a corner, thence in a westerly direction 237 feet to a corner, thence in a southerly direction 125 feet to point of beginning; also a lot 60 feet by 120 feet known as warehouse lot; all in Thorsby, Ala., section 6 township 22 range 14. Tax and cost $51.82.

No. 3569—L. T. Tracy—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ ofNE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (60 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acers). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $29.56.

No. 3571—Thompson Brothers Gin & Warehouse Co.—A tract or parcel of land in N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 6 township 22 range 14 lying west of L. & N. Railroad, described as follows: Commencing at intersection of the west boundary line of right of way of L. & N. Railroad and the south boundary line of Franklin Street extended, and run west along south boundary line of said Franklin Street extended the distance of 112 feet, thence run in a southerly direction to a point on south boundary line of said N½ of SE¼ of SW¼, which point is 350 feet west from west boundary line of said L. & N. Railroad right of way, run east to west boundary line of the right of way of said L. & N. Railroad, thence run in a northerly direction along said right of way to point of beginning, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $100.49.

No.3573—Thorsby Mercantile Co.—Lots 4 and 5 block 2, one brick storehouse and lot less 10 feet on north side of lot 4, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $96.60.

No. 3574—Thorsby Ice Co.—Lot 3 block 2, lot 4 in block 2, building and north 10 feet in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $90.74.

No. 3580—D. L. Ward—Lot 4 block 21 dwelling and lot in Thorsby, Ala.; lot 3 block 21 east 10 feet of lot. Tax and cost $40.12.

No. 3597—J. H. Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and 8 acres in north end of NW¼ of SE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (28 acres). Tax and cost $17.90.

No. 3598—L. C. Williams—N½ of S½ of SE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ less 8 acres in the north end of section 30 township 23 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $25.22.

No. 3599—R. M. Williams—SE¼ of SW¼ section 30 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.16.

BEAT 10

No. 3669—J. E. Connell—NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres on west side section 8 township 21 range 16 (30 acres); 8 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (8 acres); all that part of N½ of SW¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Dry Creek, the run of said Creek forming the west boundary line of each forty, section 22 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); lots 3 and 4 block W vacant lots, lots 5 and 6 block W, one house, lots all above in Cooper, Ala.; 1 four-room house. Tax and cost $54.43.

No. 3683—Jones Caver—N½ of NE¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 7 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); one 3-room frame dwelling. 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $19.06.

No. 3702—Arelius Darby Estate—NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in northeast corner for school section 18 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). Tax and cost $14.45.

No. 3704—Joe C. Dennis—NW¼ of SE¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (20 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); 2¼ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 32 township 21 range 15 (2¼ acres). 151 acres in all. Tax and cost $33.73.

No. 3773—Frank Price—SW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.59.

No. 3800—W. D. Taylor—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ less 15 acres on west side section 33 township 21 range 15 (45 acres). Tax and cost $26.65.

No. 3809—Frances Tyus Estate—W½ of SW¼ section 15 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.72.

No. 3822—Andy Wilson—S½ of SW¼ section 26 township 21 range 15 (80 acres); 1½ acres in northwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼

(Continued to Next Page.)

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

DELINQUENT TAXES

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

section 35 township 21 range 15 (81½ acres). Tax and cost $22.82.

BEAT 11

No. 3970—A. T. Gillion—N½ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); 1 acre in SW¼ section 6 township 22 range 15 (1 acre). 81 acres in all. Tax and cost $6.54.

No. 3975—Simpson L. Kilgore—NW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); 10 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 22 range 15 (10 acres); 2 acres commencing at northwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ and run south 220 yards, east 40 yards, thence northwest to place of beginning. (52 acres in all). Tax and cost $12.78.

No. 3985—Alfred E. Mims—NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres in southwest corner section 2 township 22 range 14 (37 acres); 4 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 14 (4 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less mineral rights section 1 township 22 range 14 (40 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ less mineral rights section 2 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). 121 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.81.

No. 3988—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SE¼ less 10 acres on north side of Rocky Creek section 8 township 22 range 15 (30 acres). Tax and cost $7.61.

No. 3999—E. T. and G. F. Miner—SE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.79.

BEAT 12

No. 4110—Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley Estate—E½ and E½ of W½ section 24 township 24 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of S½ section 13 township 24 range 14 (160 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 19 township 24 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 19 township 24 range 15 (40 acres). 760 acres in all. Tax and cost $78.82.

No. 4152—Payton Headley—NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres on east side, section 4 township 23 range 14 (78 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 8 township 23 range 14 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 8 township 23 range 14 (30 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 7 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). 268 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.91.

No. 4202—O. B. Robinson—NW¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 22 range 13—(40 acres). Tax and cost $5.51.

No. 4215—Mrs. M. J. Varden—NE¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.32.

No. 4224—G. W. Wright—SW¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in a square in northeast corner of said forty. (159 acres in all). Tax and cost $17.02.

BEAT 13

No. 4285—Mrs. Joe Arledge—E½ of SW¼ section 21 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 21 township 24 range 12 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.40.

No. 4323—J. P. Garrett—NW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 17 township 24 range 13 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.90.

No. 4351—Pat J. Kroell—N½ of NE¼ less 30 acres lying on east side of Shelby Springs and Selma Road section 26 township 23 range 12 (50 acres). Tax and cost $7.46.

No. 4357—O. C. Martin—NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $6.49.

No. 4372—Bowdoin Robins—That part or parcel of land lying in SE¼ of NE¼ west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (22 acres); 18 acres in NE¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ lying west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (18 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.76.

No. 4376—J. E. Reeder—NW¼ of NE¼ section 13 township 24 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.38.

No. 4382—Russ Setzer—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $24.76.

No. 4384—Minnie V. Turner—SW¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres on north side section 14 township 24 range 13 (30 acres); that part of SE¼ of SE¼ lying east of L. & N. Railroad section 15 township 24 range 13 (18 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); 2¾ acres on west side of L. & N. Railroad in southwest corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 24 range 13 (2¾ acres). 90¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $16.00.

No. 4393—D. Dave Woolley—N½ of NE¼ section 10 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $10.76.

No. 4394—D. S. White—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of SW¼ of SE¼ that lies west of L. & N. right of way in section 22 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $7.44.

No. 4396—P. O. West—E½ of NW¼ less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road section 18 township 24 range 13 (75 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). 155 acres in all. Tax and cost $31.29.

BEAT 14

No. 4486—Wilson Campbell—NW¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.03.

No. 4491—Mrs. Amelia Cobb—NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 13 (160 acres); 2 acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 162 acres in all. Tax and cost $19.43.

No. 4492—Madison Campbell—NE¼ of SE¼ and E½ of SE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 22 range 12 (60 acres). Tax and cost $13.65.

No. 4493—Prentice Campbell—E½ of SW¼ and 14⅜ acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (94⅜ acres); 26-2|3 acres on south side of SW¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (26-2|3 acres); W½ of NE¼ section 22 township 22 range 12 (80 acres). 201-5|12 acres in all. Tax and cost $31.69.

No. 4514—James Gentry—S½ of N½ of S½ section 36 township 23 range 12 (20 acres). Tax and cost $6.44.

No. 4522—J. P. Hayes—NE¼ of SE¼ and 13 acres on north side of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (53 acres). Tax and cost $12.20.

No. 4532—J. E. Jones—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 twonship 23 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.81.

No. 4535—Walter Johnson—20 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.29.

No. 4537—Cleve Langston—SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (60 acres); 1½ acres on west side of NW¼ of NE¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (1½ acres); 61½ acres in all. Tax and cost $16.24.

No. 4548—Lee Nix—S½ of NE¼ section 14 township 22 range 12 (80 acres); 20 acres in SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); 11½ acres in east side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (11½ acres); 8½ acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 14 township 22 range 12 (8½ acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.61.

No. 4585—John and Fannie Tiger—NW¼ of SE¼ section 9 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.81.

No. 4599—Adrion Woolley—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 24 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (20 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (40 acres). 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.00.

BEAT 15

No. 4652—J. F. Anderson, agent—25 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ lying west of M. & O. Railroad, in section 21 township 20 range 13 (25 acres). Tax and cost $8.83.

No. 4693—J. B. Crane—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 20 range 13 (120 acres); E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek in section 3 township 20 range 13 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). 220 acres in all. Tax and cost $38.06.

No. 4718—Mamie T. Faucett—SE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (40 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (20 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.26.

No. 4735—Mrs. Norma Hayes—N½ of NE¼ section 32 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $22.72.

No. 4743—C. C. Klinner—SE¼ of NE¼ section 29 township 21 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.71.

No. 4824—J. H. Turner—All of lot 1 block A; beginning west corner of lot 1 block A and run thence in a southerly direction 50 feet along line of said lot, thence at right angles northerly 95 feet to a point 15 feet from right of way M. & O. Railroad, thence in a northerly direction along line of said lot 50 feet, thence southwesterly along line of said lot 95 feet to point of beginning, being in NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Block 1, vacant lots, less 20 and 60 feet off lots 9 and 10, in Pletcher, Ala. Tax and cost $15.94.

No. 4826—J. H. Turner No. 2.—Beginning at southwest corner of lot known as gin house lot, run thence in a northwesterly direction on the lot line a distance of 72 yards, thence in a southwesterly direction a distance of 342 yards to center of Dixie public road, thence following the center of said road to a point of beginning in this bounded description the said gin house lot being described and located in deed from A. K. Pounds and wife to E. R. Wilson dated Nov. 7, 1919, said certain tract or lot of land embracing 5 acres and located near northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13 (5 acres). Tax and cost $9.01.

No. 4843—E. J. Weldon—NW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 13 (40 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ less 5 acres in southwest corner section 25 township 20 range 13 (35 acres). 75 acres in all. Tax and cost $11.27.

No. 4849—Leonard L. Williams—W½ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 24 township 21 range 13 (70 acres). Tax and cost $16.06.

BEAT 16

No. 4903—L. B. Adams—N½ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.81.

No. 4905—W. S. Adams—W½ of SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $13.51.

No. 4906—A. C. Bates—NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); 1 acre in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 15 (1 acre); 1 acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15 (42 acres). Tax and cost $7.83.

No. 4917—Tom Bates—20 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15; 1 acre in NE¼ of SE¼ on east side of Cooper and Adams Ferry road being 65 yards northeast of where same road crosses south line of same forty, section 35 township 22 range 15 (21 acres in all). Tax and cost $7.78.

No. 4927—J. H. Johnson—SE¼ of SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $4.38.

No. 4950—J. M. Robinson—NW¼ of SE¼ and S½ of SE¼ section 36 township 22 range 15 (120 acres). Tax and cost $9.74.

No. 4960—Mary D. Varner—SE¼ of NE¼ less 19 acres on west side section 12 township 21 range 15 (21 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 61 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.37.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of this County on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1932, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of the said real estate should not be made for the payment of taxes assessed upon same, fees and costs.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

4-28-3tch

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7
Tom Keene, In "PARTNERS"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10
Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, In
"GIRL CRAZY"
2-REEL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12
Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, In
"CAUGHT PLASTERED"
2-REEL COMEDY

You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures.

DEDICATED TO MY DEAR MOTHER AND STEP-MOTHER

Standing almost in the shadow of my half century mile post and surveying the realms of life from the viewpoints of observation and experience and looking in awe and admiration upon the glarious creation of God, I view with reverence His Matchless name. I believe implicitly in mother. About forty-five years ago God saw fit to kiss her spirit into the Holy City, made not with hands, eternal and in the Glory World. Conscious of her finite being, with her inherent human proclivities, I regard her as the most beautiful of God's creation.

Gather the grightest and purest flowers that blend and wave in the winds of heaven, the roses and lilies, the vine and immortalities, wreathe them into a garland, and with this crown the brow of the truest of all earthly friends, Mother. In her beauty, purity and love, three elements closely akin to the adorable Trinity.

Approaching her in the four-fold capacity of mother, wife, daughter and sister, as the best gift of God to man, save the Supreme Offering, Jesus. I would feast my eyes upon her beauty, my thoughts upon her purity and my heart upon her love.

Love, virtue and happiness are her heritage. With this tri-une sceptre and her divinely appointed way, she kindles the sacred fires about the altar of the home, in which she reigns supreme and exemplifies the God-given mission of the church, beautifies and adorns society and sways the world.

It requires but the sweet, gentle and almost divine touch of mother's hand and the Angelic influence of her pure love, to transform any condition into a literal heaven.

Mother's love is fresher than a dewdrop, sweeter than the smile of a child, pure as the throne, as sweet as the songs of the angels and as eternal as heaven, with her mother-love she beautifully typifies the big Architect of Life, "to whom we all with reverence should most humbly bow." With mother to love and inspire, man can drink the dregs of sorrow and yet smile; he can wrestle with the lashing, surging, titanic billows of disappointment in financial matters and yet stem the tide, scale Alpine heights, to nobler and greater achievements.

The brawny arms of either poverty and obsecurity, or wealth, fame and power, or even the icy hands of death may embrace her graceful from, but the application of love, in its sublime height, immeasurable breadth and fathomless depths lies the key to mother's heart, that unlocks the door and lets God's sunlight in.

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Only the Garden of Eden, in all its primaeval beauty antedates the realm of romance, when God said, "It is not good for man to dwell alone." So He made woman, who became mother of the race. Indeed in its virgin soil were sown the seeds, which in germination thrust their roots through the arteries of succeeding age and engrossed the master-thoughts of men and nations and through God's love Jesus came, the greatest Man that ever walked the dusty highway of mother earth.

Conceived in the Divine Mind, the laws of love were the medium thru which the pulsation of one heart was transmitted into another, both to beat as one, and two souls so closely interwoven until it takes the call of God to separate; thus in the early morning of life the nature of man and woman were assimilated, thereby laying the foundation of home and society for future generations of earth.

Mother's love is almost divine, but possessed of all the beautiful attributes that mortal soul can possess. She must silently fan the flame of sorrow and shame, disappointment and fame in her own bosom.

Man's sense of perception must catch a vision of the passion consuming her soul, and in courtly bearing, weave the tangled threads of his life, his thoughts, plans and purpose into those for hers, thus making life worth living and the world better by us having lived in it.

"My debt to you, dear mother,
Is one I cannot pay
In any coin of any realm,
On any reckoning day.

For where is he who can figure
The debt when all is said,
To one who makes us dream again,
when all ur dreams are dead?

Or where is the appraiser
Who can the claim compute,
Of one who makes us sing again
When all our songs are mute?

If I could gather all the gems
That lie on land, in sea,
I could not pay you, mother dear,
For all you have done for me."

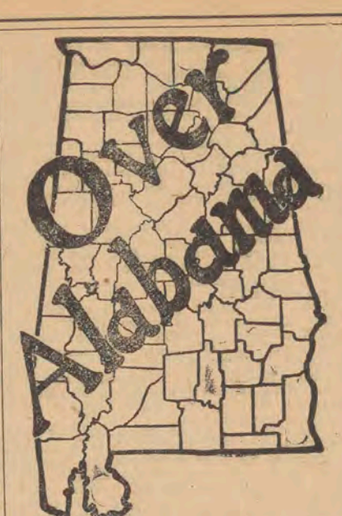
Miss Whitaker.
R. L. DUFFEY.

Charlsie and Pee Wee are screams as the quarrelsome kid lovers in the senior class play.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Gov. Miller paroled 14 state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board.

A regional conference for superintendents of Southern Goodwill Industries will be held in Birmingham May 10-11.

The annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society for North Alabama was in session in Athens last week.

Seven persons started taking antirabies treatment as a result of having handled a dog, records of the Health Department show.

Storm deaths soared when Georgia added five casualties to Tennessee's six and Alabama's one, bringing the total to 12.

Representatives of the 100 garden clubs in the state gathered in Montgomery to organize the Alabama Federation of Garden Clubs.

Entry blanks for the two big sports events of the national convention of Elks in July were being mailed out by headquarters in Birmingham.

More than 400 B. Y. P. U. members from North Alabama were in Haleyville for the opening of a two-day convention Thursday of last week.

Sixty-one carloads of Alabama strawberries were moving to Eastern markets, running the state's total to more than 100 cars for the last 10 days.

Tribute to Southern soldiers who served in the War Between the States was paid at Confederate Memorial Day exercises in the city, state and South.

Miss Frances Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greenwood, Tuscaloosa, was awarded the Mortar Board cup at tap day exercises on the mound.

Gov. B. M. Miller granted paroles during good behavior to seven state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board, trial judges and solicitors.

J. W. Davis, Geneva, was served with a capias charging him with violating the United States World War veterans act and posted $1,000 bond pending trial.

The eyes of Alabama Rotarians were centered on Huntsville, where the annual convention of the twenty-sixth district of Rotary International was held last week.

A week of intensive campainging was opened by candidates in state and county races Monday with Jefferson County the center of most of the state's political activity.

Truman H. Aldrich, Sr., of the Alabama Museum of Natural History, University of Alabama, pioneer Birmingham resident, is criticcally ill at his home in Birmingham.

Commencement exercises of Cleburne County High School began Friday night when the graduating class gave its annual play, "Eyes of Love," directed by Miss Clara DaLee.

R. W. Morris, commercial agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in Birmingham since 1912, has been appointed assistant freight traffic manager, succeeding the late E. T. Willcox.

Cooperation between hotel men, merchants and railroad men will have the effect of bringing several thousand people to Birmingham for the big air show at the Municipal Airport June 4-5.

Graduating class at Florence State Teachers College is holding regular meetings to make preparations for commencement from May 28-31, according to the president, Cecil Burkett, Townley.

Judge John P. McCoy entered a mistrial Thursday afternoon in the case of R. L. Speigle, admitted slayer of Roy Roach, brother-in-law, when a Criminal Court jury reported a hopeless deadlock after 24 hours' deliberation.

A group of women and girls, representative of practically every organization in Montgomery County, and aggregating several hundred in number, were guests of Ramer Civic Club at a Better Homes exhibit in observance of National Better Homes Week.

News has been received by relatives in Birmingham that Dr. C. Travis Drennen died in Hot Springs, Ark., of a heart attack, where he has lived for the past many years.

Citizens were hosts to a number of members and their friends of the Birmingham Traffic & Transportation Club who came here for a day's tour of the Muscle Shoals district.

The gift of a portrait of Jefferson Davis, painted from a life sitting during his presidency of the Confederate States from Mrs. H. C. Abell, of New York, was announced by Gov. Miller.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

NEW SALEM

The memorial program at New Salem was started by the singing of "Nothing Between my Soul and My Savior," directed by Mr. Minor. After singing two more songs, Mr. Maddox led the opening prayer. The program was a Mother's Day type, this day coming so close to Mother's Day. Many parts on the program warned us to be good to mother and to heed her advice.

The closing number on program was a play "Honor to Mother," in which was a very beautiful lesson.

At this time the pastor took charge and Mr. Minor directed an old favorite song. Then Bro. Jim Nelson, 99 year old preacher, gave a good talk of good sound advice, keeping the floor about 15 minutes. Especially did he speak to the young people to be good to their mothers. In all of his mother's life, he never gave her a cross word.

The pastor preached on "The Pondering Mother," Luke 2:51, after which Mrs. T. P. Gore dismissed with prayer.

All were invited to the dinner table, where plenty of nourishing food was served to everyone. Here we met old acquaintances and made new ones. This period lasted until two o'clock, when we all assembled in the church again for two good hours of singing. This was enjoyed by all present. A number of visiting singers were present, and we appreciated their presence. The last song was directed by Mr. A. H. Glasscock, the title being "Jesus for the U. S. A." in the 1932 book, after which Mr. Maddox dismissed with prayer. Thus closed another memorial day program. I think I speak for everyone present when I say we had a good time.—Zac. Y. Appleton.

PLAY AT THORSBY

"Little Miss Jack," a four-act play, will be given at the Thorsby public school Saturday night, May 7th, at 8 o'clock.

This play is filled with pathos and comedy. It was given at Thorsby on last Saturday night, and many requests have been made that it be repeated. Many who witnessed it before expressed themselves as having enjoyed it immensely. It is a good, high class play and you will surely enjoy it. Admission only 5c and 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busby and family of Birmingham spent Sunday here with relatives.

ENTERPRISE SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PLAY ON MAY 7

The local talent of Enterprise school will present a play "On Ione's Trail," Saturday night, May 7th.

Poor and proud but not proud of being poor! That explains Ione Burk to you, and it also explains why she let her walthy fiance believe she was as well to do as he was. Naturally when he and his mother came to visit, she had to keep up the presence. You will have to come and see for yourself what a situation will arise.

Admission, 10 cents and 15 cents; a man and wife or girl and her escort admitted for 25 cents.

CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

CHEVROLET

Non-Squeak Special!

COMPLETE TIGHTENING

of your Chevrolet car

Special for week of May 2nd only

$1.50

Only $1.50 for a complete tightening and squeak-removing—*and what a job you get!* Chevrolet-trained mechanics do the work—using Chevrolet-designed tools—and meeting the high standards laid down by the Chevrolet Motor Company. And this service operation is only one of a score of others in which you can get a better job done, at a lower price, by an authorized Chevrolet dealer!

Polk Bros. Motor Co.

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

HEALTH PROBLEMS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

Auburn, Ala., May 2.—County health champions will be named, information about better foods will be given, and public attention will be focused upon health conditions and requirements during the week beginning May 1, which will be child health day throughout the nation.

Miss Helen Johnson, state home demonstration agent, Auburn, has received information from the county home demonstration agents that special attention will be given to the health problems in conjunction with the naming of county 4-H health champions who will come to Auburn late in May and compete for state honors.

An important part of the observance of the week will be a series of demonstrations showing the importance of parenatal and infancy care. These demonstrations will give information on prenatal care, first-year feeding of children, infant and maternal clothes, child psychology, and training of parents. Already baby clinics have been in each community having an organized club.

The work is being done on the co-operative plan between the extension workers and the public health workers. The importance of such work is revealed by official statistics showing that 16,000 mothers die annually in childbirth in the United States and 10,000 of these die from lack of aid.

Since food and health are so vitally connected the home agents give special attention to foods, Miss Johnson said. They do this in connection with the other problems named.

$5,000 FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Chicago, Ill., May 2.—4-H livestock club members throughout the nation are eligible to compete for more than $5,000 in county, state, sectional and national prizes to be awarded in the third annual National 4-H Meat Animal Livestock Project contest, it is announced by the National Committee on boys and girls club work.

These awards for America's most outstanding junior animal husbandmen are offered by Thomas E. Wilson, livestock breeder, packer and chairman of the National Committee on boys and girls club work.

Any 4-H club member regularly enrolled in one or more meat animal livestock projects; namely, baby beef, purebred beef animal, market pig, breeding hog, market sheep or breeding sheep during 1932 under the supervision of their state extension service is eligible to compete. The project records and the general club record of contestants will be the basis on which awards will be made.

A gold filled medal of honor will be awarded to the highest scoring club member in each county of the United States. From the records of county winners, state leaders will select their state winner. Each state winner must have completed three or more years work in meat animal livestock club projects. The state award is a $50 gold watch.

The winning 4-H livestock member in each of the four extension divisions of the United States will receive an educational prize trip to the Eleventh National boys and girls 4-H congress, which is held annually in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. Winner will be selected from state winners within each division.

Three national scholarship winners will be selected from these four troop winners by a committee of state club leaders. During the week of the National 4-H Club Congress, Mr. Wilson will award a $300, $200 and $100 agricultural college scholarship to the national winners in the order of their rank. These final awards will be made at his annual banquet in honor of the delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress.

More than 90,000 farm boys and girls will compete for the attractive prizes being offered in this contest to encourage 4-H Club activities in meat animal livestock club projects.

Prof. L. N. Duncan of Auburn says that only 1.38 per cent of the total cost of the Federal Government in 1931 was spent for agricultural teaching, research, and extension. He declared this to be too small in view of the fact that more than 25 per cent of the people of the United States live on farms and the additional fact that "agriculture is the great basic industry of the nation."

SHRUBBERY INSECT CONTROL IS GIVEN

Auburn, Ala., May 2.—If little white flies are flying around your shrubbery you need to spray to kill them, and a good spray solution is made by mixing one tablespoonful of nicotine sulphate (known as Black Leaf 40) to one gallon of water. Any small spray machine can be used for applying it. If nothing better is available use a mosquito gun or sprayer.

This same spray is good also for different aphids which attack shrubbery and also herbaceous plants. The only difference is that only one teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate should be used in spraying herbaceous plants.

It is about time for mildew to appear on roses, especially the Dorothy Perkins variety. Bordeaux mixture is effective in mildew control. It is available in commercial form with directions on the container. The general rule, however, is to mix 6 to 8 pounds of the Bordeaux with 50 gallons of water. Spraying should begin before mildew appears.

In addition to giving the above directions for spraying shrubbery and flowers, Sam Brewster, extension landscape architect at Auburn, recommends prunning early flowering shrubs immediately after the close of their flowering season. In this group he named the spireas, honeysuckle, forsythia, redbuds, and others.

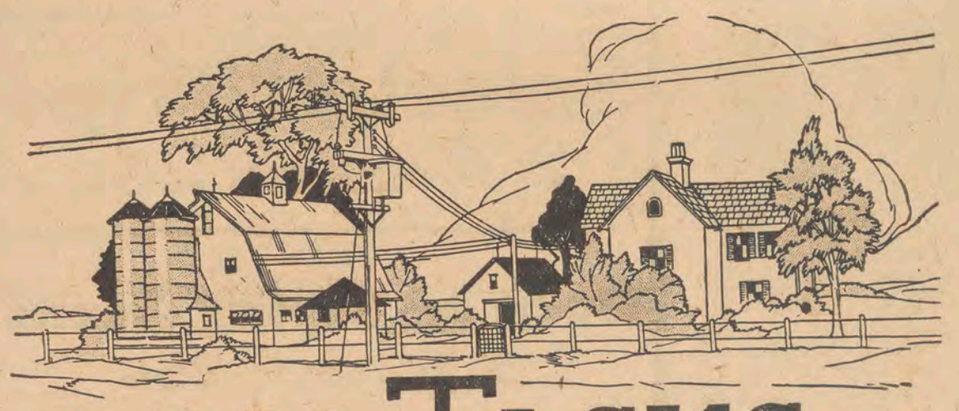
He said that the genarel rule for pruning shrubbery is to prune early those that bloom early, and prune late those that bloom late. Waiting until the dormant season to do pruning is unwise, he said.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

There will be a singing and a fruit supper at the home of Mr. Will Giles on Thursday night, May 5, in behalf of the Mountain Springs church. Also there will be various games played. Everyone has an invitation to be there.

CANE CREEK

Sunday, Mothers Day, May 8, Rev. Durbin, pastor of Mineral Springs church will preach at 11:00 o'clock. In the afternoon a Mothers Day program will be given by the Sunday school. Everybody bring a well filled basket and spend the day. Everyone is invited to come and bring someone with you, as we are expecting a big day.



FARM TASKS MADE EASY

. . . cheaper, too

ONE of the outstanding developments in recent years has been the extension of rural lines to provide electric service to the farms—in which Alabama is a leader.

Alabama Power Company in the past 5 years has built 1781 miles of rural electric lines to serve 7416 customers in 64 of the 67 counties of the State.

That the farmers of Alabama appreciate this service and have found its use profitable on the farm is evidenced by the increasing average use of the service.

As the use of service has increased the average rate paid for it has steadily declined. In 1926 the farm users paid an average rate of 7.46¢ per kilowatt hour. In 1930 this average rate was 6.29¢ per kilowatt hour—a decline of 15.7%, *in spite of the fact that Rural Lines were being continuously extended to more thinly populated areas.*

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 8

ESAU SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 25:27-34.

GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Trade Between Brothers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Hungry Man's Costly Dinner.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Controlling Our Appetites.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Indulgence or Self-Control?

After years of married life, Isaac and Rebekah had no children to gladden their hearts, for Rebekah was barren. In response to Isaac's entreaty twins were born whose names were Esau and Jacob. The Lord revealed to Rebekah that the elder should serve the younger. The common law among the Israelites was that the elder should have the place of preeminence.

I. Boys with a Difference (v. 27).

Esau and Jacob were in decided contrast. They differed in appearance and disposition. Every child born into the world possesses a peculiar bent which we call "individuality," back of which is personality. No two are exactly alike, even twins, as Esau and Jacob. The wise parent, the wide-awake teacher, the educator seek diligently to discover this individuality in every child and to give it direction according to the laws of the individual being.

1. Esau was "a cunning hunter," a man of the field. He was energetic and of a roaming disposition, impulsive, and self-indulgent. He lacked foresight and was under the sway of appetite.

2. Jacob was "a plain man dwelling in tents." He was a home boy, choosing to look after the flocks and herds and other affairs at home. He was not, however, a negative character, for he showed great capacity for affection and administration.

II. Parental Favoritism (v. 28).

1. Isaac loved Esau because he did eat of his venison. He ought to have loved him because he was his son. It is a sad commentary upon a father that his love for his son had such a sordid basis as that of his appetite. Isaac, however, is like many today whose love is secured through such an appeal.

2. Rebekah loved Jacob. We are not told why she loved Jacob. Naturally, his being much at home would cause a peculiar love to spring up between him and his mother. Perhaps it was because of his being of a similar disposition. Both Jacob and his mother displayed unusual traits of cunning. Cleverness is the bond which strongly binds together many people.

III. A Birthright Sold (vv. 29-34).

1. Esau's profanity (Heb. 12:16, 17). He sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. The birthright was the right of being at the head of the patriarchal family, a position of honor and influence, as well as being the inheritor of a double portion of the father's estate.

Esau came from hunting, physically exhausted. In this moment of distress he thought only of that which promised immediate satisfaction. He was willing to relinquish all claim upon the future if only his present desire could be gratified. A profane person is one who for the enjoyment of the present will forfeit all claim upon the future. He would gladly gain both worlds, but seeing that mess of pottage, he let go of the future for the enjoyment of the present. Swearing is profanity, but not of the most common variety. To be under the sway of appetite is to be profane. What profanity about us! For a moment's sinful pleasure men and women are throwing away innocence, happiness, and their souls eternally. This is most serious, for their acts are irrevocable.

2. Jacob's cunning. It was right that Jacob should have the birthright for it was according to God's plan which had been announced (v. 23), but his scheme to get it is to be condemned. He took advantage of his brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain. The same thing is practiced when under the force of necessity unlawful interest is exacted or property is bought under price because one is obliged to sell. To get rich at the expense of another is to practice Jacob's sin. Modern competitive business methods to a decided extent are of this type. Let each one ask himself, "Is my name Jacob?" The end never justifies the means. God said, "The older shall serve the younger." It was his plan that Jacob should be at the head of the family, and God was able to bring about his own plans.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

But, my friends, I believe that only God is really wise.—Plato.

* * *

Our best moments are not glimpses of another world. They are liftings of this world into the light of God.—Phillips Brooks.

* * *

The goddess of fortune gives and takes away whatever she pleases, and he who is rich today may find himself poor tomorrow.—Ovid.

Miss Lottie Atchison of Maplesville, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atchison of Ensley.

Buy Goodyears at these NEW LOW PRICES

Come in—See These Values

CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	$3.95	$3.83	$ .91
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	.91
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.16
28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43	1.16
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	3.57	3.46	.86

Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Supertwist Cord Tires

Goodyear's Famous Quality Tires within the Reach of ALL!

New Low Prices!

CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	$4.79	$4.65	$1.03
29x4.50-20	5.35	5.19	1.02
30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16	1.17
30x3½ O. S. Cl.	4.29	4.16	.90

Other sizes equally low.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

32x6.00-20	$14.50	30x5	15.45
34x7.00-20	22.40	32x6	26.50
34x7.50-20	26.45	34x7	36.40

Other sizes in proportion.

Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires

TRADE IN your old tires for new GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

TUNE IN Goodyear Radio Programs Sat.

GOOD USED TIRES EXPERT VULCANIZING Open A.M. to P.M.

DIEFS SERVICE STATION

Phones 9117 or 79 Clanton, Alabama

TIMBER GROWTH RATE FOUND NOT UNIFORM

Montgomery, Ala., May 2.—Each year a growting tree increases in volume by a certain percentage of the previous year's contents. However, this percentage is not uniform for the entire life of the tree, points out Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. In this respect the principle which the increased volume follows differs from the law of compound interest in which the rate remains constant.

According to measurements taken by Colonel Bunker and other foresters, a tree may add to its size but ten per cent of the previous year's volume for several consecutive seasons during the earlier stages of its growth. Later on the rate of increase may be twelve or fifteen per cent, or even twenty per cent for a few years. As the tree approaches maturity the rate of increase may drop back to twelve per cent, ten per cent, eight per cent and so on down until when the tree has reached old age, the rate of increase becomes so small as to be negligible.

Over six or seven million acres of Alabama land that has become reforested during the last eight years the restocking is still developing at the lower rates. This is partly due to the fact that young trees divert a large part of their volume to the root systems rather than to the stem. After they become well rooted, however, more of the substance goes into the part of the tree above the ground From this point on the rate of added volume increases fairly rapidly. Thus, due to the juvenile age of the young growth, the value of the new material on Alabama reforested areas is commuted at only $1.07 per acre per annum, wheaeas for the entire life of a financially mature stand the average added value per annum may be from $2.00 to $4.00 per acre.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q—Just what is meant by the "corn-hog ratio?"

Ans.—The number of bushels of corn at market price which are required to pay for 100 pounds of live weight of hogs at market price is known as the "corn-hog ratio." It is used by feeders to know whether or not it pays to feed hogs. The average number of pounds is five or six. About half corn can be saved by using plenty of swine pasture which costs much less. From these facts it is easy to determine whether or not it pays to feed hogs.

Q.—What are the advantages in the "live-at-home program," if one can raise money crops and sell them?

Ans.—A recent survey of 100 farmers in a rural district of Tennessee showed that they averaged a saving of $513 a year in family food expense per family. These prices were taken at what they would cost if purchased. If seeds are saved at home for these products the cost is almost nothing. The families with their own vegetables, milk, and eggs have a better diet, better health and save doctors' bills. They know when they plant crops for home use that they would have their market in advance, which is their own tables. Much risk is avoided as fall in prices of crops will not affect a farmer who raises his own feed and food supply.

Q.—How can soil be managed to make crops suffer less during dry weather?

Ans.—Sow green crops on the place for next year's garden so that large green growth may be turnel under as organic matter to rot in the soil. Barnyard manure spread and turned under or used as a mulch between the rows in the garden will also prevent much loss of moisture. Frequent tillage is the rule.

GOVERNOR MILLER WILL ADDRESS ALA. COLLEGES

Patriotism will be the key-note in commencement exercises of many Alabama schools and colleges this spring, as part of the George Washington bi-centennial celebration. A committee of leading educators and heads of patriotic societies of the state will aid in their plans, with Governor B. M. Miller acting as the chairman.

The committee, formed by the Atlanta Georgian-American, will supervise the awarding of prizes to young people of Alabama who wrote the best essays on George Washington's Farewell Address in a south-wide competition conducted by the Atlanta newspaper. A gold trophy, $100 cash prize, and gold medals and diplomas of honor will be given by William Randolph Hearst. Essays were written by several thousand young people of Alabama.

In accepting the appointment, Governor Miller said:

"It gives me great pleasure to serve as honorary chairman of the committeee which will present medals offered by Mr. Hearst in connection with the George Washington bicentennial celebration."

Frank L. Grove, secretary of the Alabama Education Association, had charge of assembling and classifying the essays.

Praising the choice of Washington's farewell address as the subject of the competition, Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Alabama regent of D. A. R. and a member of the committee said:

"I hope you can popularize the farewell address. When I was a girl it was read in the schools every February with much ceremony."

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Sodium flouride dusted around runways of cockroaches is almost sure death for them. Two or three applications should be made at intervals of five or six days. Keep children and pets away from it.

For the United States as a whole more than half the farmers have automobiles, about one-eighth of them have trucks, and slightly less than that have tractors.

Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor of economic resources at Washington University, St. Louis, says that business apparently is at the bottom of the cycle and that an enormous backlob of orders is ready to come into the markets as soon as there is more general assurance that the worst is over.

The 1932 meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation will be held at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, August 1 to 6. An official announcement of the meeting has been made from the Washington headquarters of the organization. Subjects vital to cooperative work among farmers and business men will be discussed.

One lot of Ladies and Mens Slippers choice per pair
$1.00

10 oz bar Toilet Soap
5c

40 dozen childrens anklets new patterns and styles per pair
10c

Big Spring Sale Opens Saturday Morning May 7

Watch the mail this week tor Big Colored Circulars. Come early for the Big Bargains

10 quart galvenized pails **10c**

Stick on shoe soles complete, per pair **19c**

New Patterns in oil cloth **15c**

3 pair mens cotton socks **25c**

Turkish Towels 18 X 36 inch 2 for **15c**

V. J. ELMORE 5c, 10c & $1 STORE, Clanton, Alabama

Brand new line of Ladies spring and summer hats, including panamas, choice **59c**

Mens and Boys shorts **19c**

Your choice of any style slipper in the store **98c**

Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer and daughter, Helen, accompanied by Miss Elsie Busby of Birmingham, spent Sunday in Alexander City as the guests of Miss Ruth Prince.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

REWARD—I will pay a liberal reward for the apprehension of the party or parties who stole the windows out of my house on the highway above Clanton, on Monday night. —Mrs. S. E. Bruce. 1tp

TWO SHOATS—Belted Hampshire, taken up at my place about a month ago; owner may get them by paying for feed and damage.—Frank Nelson, Thorsby, Ala., Box 48 1tp

CARPENTER & BRICK WORK—I want to do your odd carpenter and brick repair work, will work cheap and if more convenient will take other things in payment instead of money. Write or see Rev. J. Robert Bean, Clanton, Ala., or leave order at Union-Banner office. tf

WANT TO TRADE—5-room bungalow with all modern conveniences, in West End, Birmingham, for a business house in Clanton. Bungalow is two blocks from school and two blocks from car line. If interested see C. R. Holcombe, at Fox Building, Clanton. 1tch

MONUMENTS—I am now authorized to order Georgia Marble Monuments, to anyone that will pay frieght and put them up for 50 per cent.—I. T. Garner. tf

WANTED — Housekeeper to keep house for me and my father and my baby ten months old; want someone who will be willing to do my work for what they need to eat and wear; and will give the party a cotton patch in addition. If interested get in touch with Homer Trucks, Clanton, Ala., Route 7 1tpd.

IN MEMORY OF S. M. ADAMS

There died at the Masonic Home in Montgomery last week, a man who from twenty to thirty years ago was a prominent citizen of Chilton County and of Thorsby. Mr. Adams served one term as Probate Judge of Chilton County, and later, one term as state Senator. He was also known as a Baptist preacher, and a member of the Masonic Fraternity. Mr. Adams' wife died at the Masonic Home about three years ago, and he has been in failing health for several years. The Masonic Fraternity represented by Thorsby Lodge, stood by him till the end, and adopted at a recent meeting the following resolutions;

Whereas, the Supreme Master of the Universe in His Wisdom has seen fit to call from the walks of life, our beloved Brother, S. M. Adams; therefore

Be it resolved, that our Lodge has lost a life-long Brother Mason, and the County an honorable citizen, and

Resolved that we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family, and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and one to each of the County newspapers for publication.

The Thorsby Lodge desires to express their appreciation for the loyal assistance of the other Lodges participating in the funeral.

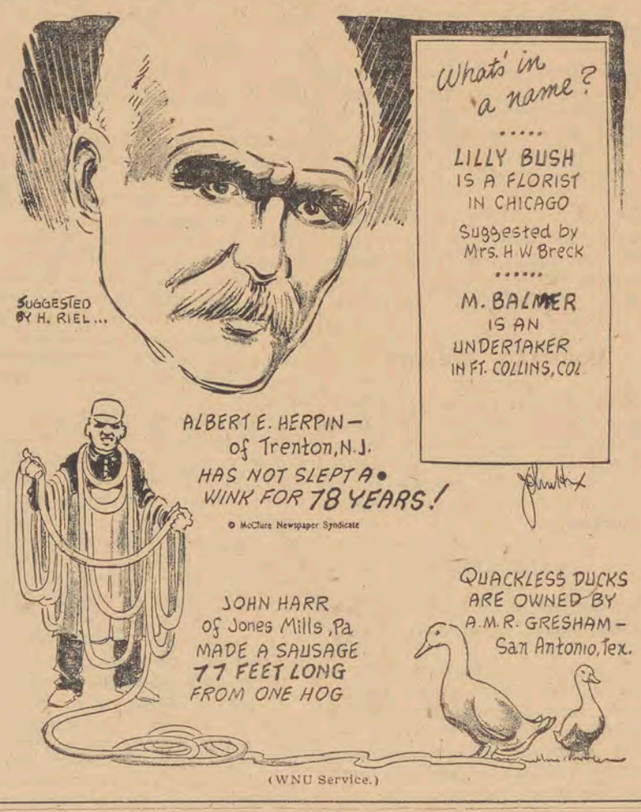
He leaves one son, Enoch Adams and wife, and five grand children.

Brethren, we thank you.—Signed, Chas. A. Peterson, S. M. Pate, H. O. Bean.

Man Making

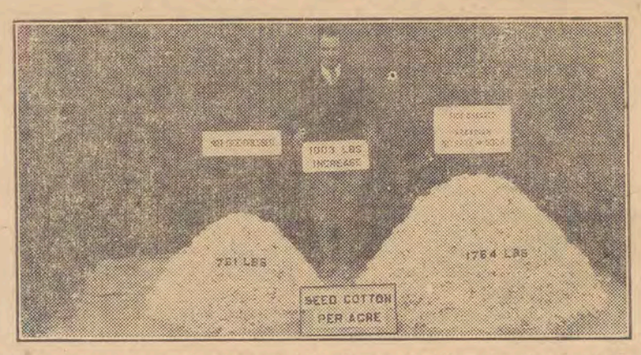
We are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if,
It does not make the man.
Why build these cities glorious,
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world unless,
The builder grows.
—Edwin Markham.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



(WNU Service.)

AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA PROVED BY FIELD TESTS



This photograph from the farm of A. M. Corley in Aiken County, South Carolina, shows the cotton picked from equal acres. The Arcadian Nitrate of Soda added over 1,000 pounds seed cotton to the acre yield.

WHEN farmers were first offered an American-made nitrate of soda some were skeptical, because they had believed this fertilizer could be obtained only from mines. They were, however, quickly assured by National and State authorities that the American-made product was effective in producing the desired effects on crops.

Some farmers still preferred to make tests in their own fields to determine what the made-in-America nitrate would do. By these tests they confirmed the statements made that "nitrate of soda is nitrate of soda whether man makes it or mines it."

The "show me" attitude of hundreds of farmers resulted in a great many farm demonstrations of Arcadian nitrate of soda. Numberless field tests by trained agriculturists proved its worth. For example: corn, side-dressed with Arcadian, yielded 40.6 bushels per acre, compared to 26.2 bushels without side-dressing—an increase of 55% in yield, as an average for many tests.

Cotton tests in six different States gave an average yield of 324 pounds lint cotton with fertilizer but no side-dressing. When Arcadian nitrate of soda was used for side-dressing, the yield was increased to 444 pounds lint cotton; the 120 pound gain being equal to a 37% increase in yield.

Miss Ethell Lake has returned to her home in Birmingham, after a visit to Miss Mary Robinson.

Mrs. Frank Scott of Huntsville is the guest or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullins.

Mrs. Anna Prince Gardner and daughter, Katherine, of Alexander City, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. C. R. Mullins made a business trip to the Magic City Monday.

National Child Health Week

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

ANN PAGE
Strawberry or Rasberry
Preserves
1-lb jar **17c**
2-lb jar **32c**

Apples Evaporated per pound **12½c**

Peaches Evaporated per pound **10c**

60-70 Prunes lb **5c**

WILSON CERTIFIED
Selected Tripe
2-24 ounce cans **25c**

IONA
Corn or String Beans
3 No. 2 cans for **25c**

WHITE HOUSE UNSWEETENED
Evaporated MILK
3-14½ ounce cans or 6-6 ounce cans **20c**

Kerosene Oil gal **11c**

Rolled OATS Sunnyfield 55-oz. pkg. **17c**

Cheese Wisconsin full creme lb **15c**

Sliced BACON Best grade lb **15c**

Orange Pekoe **TEA** 1-2 lb pkg **25c** 1-4 lb pkg **13c**

Pork and Beans Quaker Maid 1-lb can **5c**

APPLES Winesap nice size doz. **12c**

White Irish **Potatoes** 10-lb **18c**

To My Friends and Patients:

To My Friends and Patients:

I have rented the building from Mrs. P. D. Wilson, situated on the Maplesville Highway across the street from my residence. For the present, and until I can find a suitable place downtown, my office will be in this building, where I intend, in the immediate future, to open a hospital with all modern conveniences and appliances necessary.

I have my X-Ray already installed there and am at your service either for that work or trips day and night.

Sincerely Yours,
V. J. GRAGG, M. D.

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given by Akins I. Collins, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said county has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1932, to consider such protests as may be filed by any taxpayer, as provided by law.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the secretary of said board (Akins I. Collins) on or before the last Monday in May, 1932, and the taxpayer shall set out in such objections filed, the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, of 1923 Revenue Act.)

AKINS I. COLLINS,
Tax Assessor, Chilton County.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Miss Mary Clements spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kay of West Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Adair and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus of Thorsby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport and little daughter, Lorine, and Messrs. John, Vasteen, and Robert Davenport and Clyde Champion and Sidney Bellenger went to Montgomery Sunday to see Bernie Davenport. They reported him doing nicely, but stated that it would be two or three more months before he would come home, owing to having to undergo some more minor operations.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Miskelley have as their guests last week Mrs. Miskelley's brother, E. E. Bellenger, of Blount County.

Mr. Ben Adair of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Adair and family last week.

Mr. Govers Price spent last Sunday at Verbena with his uncle, Pete Price. Douglas Price returned home with him to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelley have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and baby, and Mrs. Ida Bellenger and son, Claude, all of Birmingham.

GABBY GERTIE

"It isn't always safe to sit in a dress that's supposed to be satin."

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. White and Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Hinkle have returned home after a brief visit to Martin Dam.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932 NUMBER 3

Chilton Man Dies Following A Fight

Posey Littlefield died in a Sylacauga hospital early Thursday, as a result of a blow on the head, said to have been inflicted by a brother at the former's home near the Steel bridge in Chilton County, Wednesday afternoon.

Littlefield is said to have been struck by the brother after the two had contested their skill with an air rifle, at which sport the victim was superior. The brother whose name was not learned, had just returned from a hunting trip to get a gun and shell left with Littlefield, it is said, when the air rifle episode took place. It was when Littlefield started into the house to fetch his brother's gun that the blow is alleged to have been made.

The wounded man was carried to a Sylacauga hospital where he died at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. The body was removed to the home of Rube Vanderslice, Sylacauga, a half-brother of the deceased, later to be returned to Chilton for Burial.

Littlefield leaves a wife and five children.

H. S. SEWELL WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

I take pleasure in thanking my good friends and the The Union-Banner for sending to me at Hines, Illinois, The Union-Banner, as I like my county paper so well and that I can know the county news.

As many of you know, I have been in the U. S. Veterans Haspital for 7 weeks already, and don't know how much longer I will be here. As many as would like to write me will find my address at the close of this letter.

I was very glad to know about the election and lots of other things. And especially glad to read Dat Bloomin Preacher.

Well, I am well satisfied here, just plenty to eat and a good bed. Yes, and plenty of oil every night. I go to church and Sunday School regular. So I will try and write some next time. So long,—H. S. Sewell, U. S. Veterans Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

WILL VACCINATE DOGS ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Dr. W. L. Parrish asks The Union-Banner to remind the people of Clanton that he will be at the county farm bureau office Wednesday and Thursday, May 11th and 12th, for the purpose of vaccinating dogs for citizens of the Town of Clanton. He will be at this office from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

All dogs must have collars on so that the tag may be attached. Dr. Parrish will furnish the tags. Bear the date and hours in mind.

CHILDREN OF CLANTON TAKE UP SHAKESPEARIAN STORIES

The children of Clanton have taken up a new club, "The Junior Shakespear Story Telling Club," under the guidance of Miss Mary Ellis of Clanton. The first meeting was on Tuesday, May the third, 1932. They elected officers as follows: President Jimmy Wyatt; Reporters, Grace Ezell and Lillian Smith.

We have divided up into two different clubs, each having a different name.

On Thursday we studied the story, A Midsummer Night's Dream. We acted the story in the woods. Just before we left we played games out doors.—Grace Ezell, reporter.

RECOLLECTION OF BUS DRIVER

In the article in last week's paper headed as above the printer made it read: "The daily number of passengers carried daily was 173." It should have been 119.

HILL-GLASS MARRIAGE

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Matalye Glass to Walton Hill on Thursday, May 5th, solomized at the Baptist church in Birmingham at 9 o'clock, in the presence of close friends. Rev. G. P. Thorton performed the ceremony, using the solemn ring service. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for an extended trip to New Orleans, Florida and other points.

Mrs. Hill is a young woman, whose sweetness of nature and charm of manner have won for her many friends and admirers, by all who know her, having for sometime, worked at the Dixie Cafe in Clanton. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mrs. Hubbard Glass of Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Birmingham, where Mr. Hill holds a very responsible position with the Alabama Bus Company, from Birmingham to Dothan.

Official Count of Votes Cast In Republican Primary

Following is the result of the Official Count Held at the Courthouse last Thursday at noon, showing the number of votes cast for the various candidates in each Beat, also the total in the whole county. It will be noted that the only races to be run off in the second primary on June 14th are for Commissioner in the Fourth District between C. D. Duke and O. L. Devaughn, and for Member of School Board between C. L. Wilkins and J. L. Smith.

BEAT	Com. 3rd Dist			Com. 4th Dist.			Treasurer			School Board					Chairman		Secretary	
	Atchison	Burnett	Littlejohn	Devaughn	Duke	Vinson	Baker	Bean	Calloway	Easterling	Robinson	Smith	Webb	Wilkins	Dennis	Wyatt	Mims	Pate
1—	21		2	1	20	1	1		22	5	1	14	3	19	19	3	19	3
2—1	74	15	4	33	47	15	8	30	57	19	31	41	43	33	59	25	56	32
2—2	24		1	9	15	2		4	21	3	7	14	18	6	14	10	6	18
3—	24	2	4	1	26	3	1	1	27	7	6	13	14	13	23	3	22	3
4—1	161	35	6	30	136	40	52	8	142	67	77	83	94	38	131	52	138	50
4—2	115	25	15	70	65	25	28	5	126	20	22	82	83	56	114	33	117	26
4—3	67	4	7	48	23	7	16	1	57	5	4	32	49	52	61	10	57	15
4—4	108	40	3	50	65	47	67	2	90	53	40	53	64	40	99	50	103	39
5—1	18	6	1	15	1	10	1		24	1	10	6	14	15	13	7	15	5
5—2	12	4	3	10	6	3	5	1	11		5	12	9	5	10	5	9	7
6—1	25	5		4	17	9	1	1	28	11	9	8	11	21	24	3	24	3
6—2	64	15	2	56	18	8	14	1	68	7	4	21	54	78	72	3	70	4
7—1	57	6	1	16	34	4	2	3	51	1	2	45	43	1	47	3	51	2
7—2	11	11	4	1	12	11	6		19		1	23	25	3	24	2	20	6
8—	15	36	3	14	8	30	23	2	29	32	36	7	6	4	20	22	21	19
9—1	101	46	8	60	51	45	42	6	106	68	67	48	41	36	78	59	53	88
9—2	33	7	10	28	18	5	8	2	38	12	16	20	20	17	32	13	17	27
10—	95	26	5	87	6	38	17	5	106	12	43	28	43	91	97	17	89	23
11—	30	10	2	5	30	9	4		40	21	15	17	5	9	28	5	27	8
12—1	56	5	5	13	40	12	8	1	55	8	39	12	40	8	25	27	15	36
12—2	21	5	2	25	2	1	1	2	23	3	1	18	8	15	22	3	16	11
13—	14	1	1	7	7	2		2	14	2	1	15	13		16		12	4
14—	13	10		9	2	13		3	21	2	4	15	19	3	15	8	13	10
15—1	28	17	20	12	22	30	23	2	38	6	33	14	17	33	21	32	20	36
15—2	29	6		20	11	4	10		23	2	3	26	11	18	25	2	23	4
16—	21	26	2	5	22	22	35		14	37	35	6	10	5	16	31	20	29
Totals	1237	363	111	629	704	396	373	82	1250	404	512	673	757	620	1105	428	1033	508

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECTED

Following is a result of the election for Beat Committeemen for membership on the Republican Executive Committee, together with the number of votes received by each:

Beat 1, B. F. Vines 22, Ellis Ellison 21; Beat 2, W. H. Conway 94, W. N. Thomas, 79; Beat 3, O. O. Calfee 25, C. H. Cooper 25; Beat 4-1 J. E. Easterling 107, T. E. Wyatt 107; Beat 4-2, R. M. Foshee 83, J. H. Gillespie 74; Beat 4-3, W. B. Foshee 41, D. W. Ward 50; Beat 4-4, W. M. Devaughn 48; J. L. Dupree 48; Beat 5, J. H. Anderson 15, Chas. Cooper 15; Beat 6, L. C. Keen 105; C. B. Huett 106; Beat 7, B. G. Glasscock 42, R. C. McGee 43; Beat 8, C. J. Mitchell 36, A. B. Jones 36; Beat 9-1, J. H. Benson 49, John Childress 50; Beat 9-2, L. H. Lowery, 21, R. W. Scott 21; Beat 10, J. C. Dennis 107, L. T. Grant 101; Beat 11, J. S. Dennis 43, J. L. Miner 42; Beat 12, E. F. Conway 39, P. M. Martin 39; Beat 13, J. D. Harrell 13, W. G. Conway 10; Beat 14, H. H. Armstrong 22, Z. J. Jones 22; Beat 15, W. M. Headley 34, M. L. Milford 35; Beat 16, J. L. Easterling 46, R. M. Robinson 46.

For Justice of the Peace, Beat 4, J. L. Wilson received 249 votes.

J. R. Bearden, whose name was printed on the ballot for member of the school board, but who withdrew from the race two weeks before the primary, received a total of 47 votes in all Beats of the county.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Our Sunday school is averaging higher this year than it did last at this date. We want you present next Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

We take this means of inviting all of Clanton to be with us at the Methodist church next Sunday as we are host to the Chilton County High School faculty and student body. This is their commencement occasion and we are glad for them to be with us in our beautiful auditorium.

The bulletin of our church will be dedicated next Sunday to the High School and the interests that we have in education.

We have a message of vital importance to the Young people of Clanton and Chilton county Sunday night at 7:45. Observe that our night services are fifteen minutes later.

If you should treat your husband, your wife, as you treat your church, how happy would you be in each other's company. The way you treat your church is the way you treat God.

REPORT OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Sheriff's office has made four arrests this week: Two for violating prohibition law, one for delinquency and one for assault and battery.

PROF. WARR'S FATHER DEAD

Prof. L. C. Warr, principal of the county high school, was called to Luverne Tuesday morning on account of the death of his father. The elder Mr. Warr, it is reported here, was stricken with heart trouble and died almost instantly.

Central Alabama Hospital Will Open About May 16

Dr. Gragg Urges Support of Local Institution and Calls For Cut-down on the Charity Work

It should be and will be interesting news to the people of Chilton County to learn that arrangements have been made whereby the Central Alabama Hospital will reopen for business about the middle of this month. In this connection we are publishing below a letter from Dr. Gragg, president.

"On recommendation of the directors, the Central Alabama Hospital is to be reopened on or before May 16th.

"It is our aim first, last, and at all times, to give service equal to the best that can be found anywhere. We will necessarily do some charity work, but we want the public to distinctly understand that we are going to expect the people who are able to pay to do so. It will not be our aim to carry on our charity list people who are members of exclusive clubs and consider themselves as belonging to the upper ten or silk stocking bunch. The hospital lost hundreds of dollars last year and closed March 20th, because people who could have paid for services rendered, did not do so. And I want to say frankly we cannot and will not keep this up and please do not expect it.

"Another thing about which we wish to have a better understanding is that some doctors in the past have felt very free to "dump" all their charity work on the Central Alabama Hospital and carry all their pay cases elsewhere. To them I would say if you can't bring your pay cases here, please carry or send your charity cases along with the others.

"Just a word regarding a nurses training school. We have several applications to enter training, but have decided it will be best to discontinue our training school and employ only graduate nurses together with such other practical assistance as may be necessary.

"It is our aim to open the hospital on or before May 16th, and we will expect to give the best of service and to receive remuneration for such service unless otherwise arranged for.

"The cooperation of the doctors and the public in general is cordially invited. Any and all regular ethical doctors will have equal rights and privileges in the exercise of the treatment of their cases, both surgical and medical, as has always been the case heretofore.

"Your suggestions or complaints, if you have any, will be carefully considered.—Yours for service, V. J. Gragg, President."

The Union-Banner is indeed glad to convey the above message to the people of this territory. The Central Alabama Hospital is one institution that we can ill afford to do without. This fact was very forcibly demonstrated to us only about thirty hours after the hospital closed on March 20th. It is hard to conceive what would have been done with all those injured people from the storm had the doors of the hospital not been thrown open by Dr. Gragg and shelter and treatment furnished them there.

And too, while we are speaking of the storm sufferers, we will add that all of this work done by the doctors of the town was done free of charge, and they are not claiming any glory for it either. The fact that they were able to serve was just cause for them pitching in and giving of their time and means to a needy and suffering humanity. But this was just one instance when we needed the hospital. There have been many others and there will be many more in one form or another.

Now, in regard to the charity work of the hospital. We presume that all hospitals do some charity work; this can be scarcely avoided; and it seems to us that the doctors of our town can control this to a great extent. Any sensible person knows that it is not fair for all charity patients to be sent to the Central Alabama Hospital and all paying patients be sent to Montgomery or Birmingham. The Central Alabama Hospital is willing to do its share of chairty work, but it cannot exist on that alone.

Dr. Gragg in his letter above mentions those who can pay and will not. We would emphasize the importance of such people toting fair with the institution. We all realize the necessity of having a good hospital in our midst to care for our sick, and we all should realize that we cannot have it without our support. This can be accomplished by those people about us who can pay patronizing the hospital and paying for the service when it is rendered. Do not "ride" the hospital just because you can. You may need it still worse some time hence, and it may be that you are paying what you owe it now will be responsible for its existence in the future and its ability to serve you and yours when the hour comes that you most need it.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

On account of the all day singing at Refuge and Memorial Day at Providence (Beat 13) on next Sunday, the United Singing Society will not meet at Collins Chapel, which is our regular meeting place for the Third Sunday. The members of our society feel under some obligations to meet with Refuge at this time as it is an agreement between us in regard to our annual all day singings. Yours very truly, A. H. Glasscock.

TWENTY-FIVE CARS BERRIES SHIPPED FROM THIS PLACE

Mr. J. N. Dennis reported Wednesday morning that up to the present time there had been 25 cars of strawberries shipped from Clanton. Five cars have already been shipped this week, making an average of about two cars a day. The peak in shipment was reached about the middle of last week. However, the grade of berries is some better this week than last, yet the price on the same grade of berries is lower this week.

It is noticable how business in Clanton has been stimulated on account of the berry crop coming in. A man who has been in Clanton fourteen years says that there were more people in Clanton last Saturday afternoon than he has ever seen here before. And they were trading too. There were not so many large purchases, but everybody was trading some. Most of the money from the crop as yet has been realized by the pickers; those who have shipped berries will be getting their returns this week.

MINUTES OF CHILTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN SESSION MAY 7, 1932

The House was called to order by J. N. Dennis. J. N .Dennis was elected Chairman pro tem; J. E. Harrell, Secretary pro tem.

It was moved and passed that the temporary chairman, secretary and roll call be made permanent.

It was moved and passed that W. H. Gillespie, W. R. Bearden and B. L. Cobb be elected as nomiating committee.

It was moved and passed that one set of delegates be elected to attend the state and district conventions.

Nominating Committees reported on nomination of delegates.

It was moved and passed that the report of committee be accepted and delegates elected.

Delegates—H. A. Harris, J. C. Atchison, Paul C. Mims, J. E. Harrell, J. N. Dennis, Grover Bice, W. H. Hayes, W. H. Conway, J. Wiley Littlejohn, J. Z. Mims, Percy M. Pitts, and W. H. Gillespie.

Alternates — J. N. Scott, J. E. Easterling, Ruben Jackson, Akins I. Collins, Woodfin, Littlejohn, O. L. Devaughn, C. D. Duke, J. L. Smith, C. L. Wilkins, J. A. Raines, B. Lawrence, and R. W. Kendrick.

Motions made and passed:

1. That the delegates hereby elected to the State and District conventions vote as a unit, and the delegates and alternates delegated present cast the entire 12 votes.

2. That the successful candidates be allowed full authority to select and name the campaign committee for the ensuing year.

3. That the Republican party of Chilton County, Alabama, in delegated convention, assembled hereby, indorse and confirm the action of the Republican Executive Committee in its session on May, 5, 1932.

Convention adjourned.

NEW SALEM THIRD SUNDAY

For some months Rev. J. Robert Bean has been planning to preach at New Salem, but heretofore has been prevented for one cause cause and another. However, he says that it has so worked around that he can get there next Sunday, the third Sunday in May, and asks The Union-Banner to so announce it. The hour will be eleven o'clock, and the people of that and adjoining communities are cordially invited to attend. It may be that a service for the evening will also be arranged, but if so, that will be anounced at the 11 o'clock service.

MORTICIANS OF THE STATE MEET IN MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, Ala., May 9.—Morticians from throughout the state gathered at the Jefferson Davis hotel, Montgomery, Monday for the annual meeting of the Alabama Funeral Directors Association, with full discussion of subjects of common interest scheduled for two days.

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by President James J. Duffey, of Mobile, and the program continued almost unbroken until election of officers and a convention city for next year, which came up Tuesday afternoon. J. B. Hobdy was the speaker at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

President Duffey's annual address was the principal feature on the Monday morning program, following the address of welcome by Dr. Donald McGuire and response by Oscar D. Dupree. Committees named during the morning reported Tuesday on their respective subjects.

The report of J. Mell Martin of Clanton, secretary-treasurer opened the first day's afternoon session, followed by an address by Harry J. Gilligan, secretary-terasurer and past president of the national organization. Short talks by manufacurers' representatives and others and a bussiness session for members only were to follow.

Elmore County Man Takes His Own Life

W. Elmer Bachelor, about 36, brother of Clyde Reese Bachelor who was electrocuted at Kilby Prison on July 15, 1927, committed suicide on the Wetumpka-Speigner road, near the country home of Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries, about 9 a.m. Monday, according to sheriff Hasty Golden, of Wetumpka, who investigated. Bachelor's body was found on the roadside. He had used a shot gun.

Coroner Phil Enslen, of Elmore county, accompanied the sheriff to the scene and returned a verdict of suicide.

Bachelor, son of Henry Bachelor, Elmore county planter, is said to have stopped his car near a railroad crossing four or five miles west of Wetumpka. Getting out, he is reported to have aimed the gun at his heart and with a forked stick pulled the trigger, the entire charge penetrating the left side. Bachelor was dead when the bory was discovered a few minutes later.

Sheriff Golden said Bachelor left a note addressed to the public. It read: " I expect to take my own life. Notify T. L. Macon or any of his people." Macon is an uncle living at Wetumpka.

Bachelor was married and lived with his parents about six or eight miles north of Wetumpka. He was one of the few relatives who witnessed the electrocution of his brother for plotting the murder of his father-in-law, Judge Lamar Smith, of Wetumpka. The case was one of the most sensational in the annals of Alabama.

No motive for the suicide was learned by Sheriff Golden Monday morning. Bachelor, the sheriff stated, seemed to be in excellent health.

ATTEND MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. V. J. Gragg left Tuesday morning for New Orleans, where he will attend a session of the National Medical Association being held in that city from the 9th through the 13th of May. This is the second session of the association to be held in the South for the past quarter of a century. Dr. Gragg expects to return to Clanton Friday or Saturday of this week.

RETURNS FROM UNDERTAKERS MEETING IN MONTGOMERY

Mr. J. Mell Martin returned Tuesday night from Montgomery where he had been attending an annual meeting of the Alabama Funeral Directors Association at the Jefferson Davis Hotel. Mr. Martin reported a fine time. He said that the same officers were reelected, which included his reelection for the third term as secretary-treasurer of the association. "This was the best meeting and the best attended that we have ever had," said Mr. Martin.

Ollie Powell brought in a funny kind of eel to town Tuesday which he caught in Walnut Creek, near the river. It was about six inches long, and didn't have a regular mouth, but had a wide head with a smooth surface on one side with which it would stick to objects with strong suction. It is presumed that it in this way obtained its substance by sucking blood from larger fish, etc. The dictionary calls it a lamprey eel.

PROGRAM AT FRIENDSHIP FOR FIFTH SUNDAY IN THIS MONTH

Annual Old Folks and Ministers Meeting Will Be Held On Sunday, May 29th

9:45—One hour of prayers by old people and ministers, conducted by Rev. T. J. Deason of Shiloh. Singing conducted by T. E. Wyatt.

10:45—Intermission 15 minutes.

11:00—Sermon, Rev. M. J. Parrish.

12:00—Dinner.

1:00—One hour Experience meeting conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson. Singing conducted by Prof. W. M. Devaughn.

2:00—Intermission 15 minutes.

2:15—Sermon by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt of Jemison.

As in the three previous meetings of this kind held at this place, it is the intention to have the gathering especially for the older people around seventy years old and over, and ministers of all ages and denominations. However, anybody will be welcome, whatever your age. The people of Friendship extend a cordial invitation to all to attend and take part in this service. The betterment of all spiritually is the sole intention, and we feel that all may attend with the assurance of having an enjoyable time.

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CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment at The Mt. Giliad Church (Col).

Once more de Lord spares us to meet here. An efn Ah could no de mine ob God, perhaps Ah could tell you why He has spared us. But since Ah dont no His mine, Ah can only guess at whut His reason is. Shall Ah guess? Well, here is whut Ah gusses. He loves fur His chillun to praise Him. He loves fur dem to read an study His word. He loves fur dem to meet at His house an sing an pray. But de bigest reason wuz dat we could hab anuther day to work fur Him.

De lessen fur today is in de Gospel ob John, 4th chapter. (reads lesson) Ah wants you to sing "How sweet the Name ob Jesus Sounds." (they sing.) De tex is in de 29th verse ob de 4th chapter ob John. It reads dis way, "And shall come forth they that have done good unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation." Brudders an sistahs an friens, Ah has been talkin wid members ob dis church, an Ah finds dat 13 ob dem is all tangled up ovah whut one ob dem heard a stranger say in Clanton one day, bout two months ago. He tole de men whut he wuz talkin to, dat as Adam brot sin an death to de human race, Jesus brot righteousness an life to de human race. An He gib fur his authority, Romans 5:19. Dat man wuz whut we calls universalist. Dat is, he wuz teachin dat by Adams sin, evybody wuz lost. An by Jesus obedience, evybody wuz saved. An now since dat brudder whut heard him has come and tole bout it—lots ob de members ob dis church is tore up ovah it. An here is de way dat da is reasonin bout it. Dat if whut Ah preached here bout two months ago is true, Dat God is not de Fader ob evybody, but jes de Fader ob those whut has be born ob de spirit, dat nobody would be resurrected but de chillun of God.

Dey cant make whut dat man sed tally out wod whut Ah sed. An dat is mah reason fur takin dis tex. Now to prove in jes a fiew words dat sich doctrin is contrary to de teachin ob de Bible, Ah will ax one question. Why did God make a hell if evybody is saved through de obedience ob Christ? De fac dat God fixed a place in which to punish de disobedient unbelievers is proof nuff dat evybody is not saved by de obedience ob Christ.

Now as regards de Adamic sin, let me sa dis, death passed on all men because ob Adam's transgression. An ef Christ hadent died on de cross, all men would be banished from de presence ob God, because ob Adams sin. All babies an lunatics an foolish people, evybody. But by de obedience ob Christ on de cross de Adamic sin wuz atoned fur, an made it possible fur babies an evybody else to be free fum dat transgression. So nobody will go to hell because ob Adam's transgression, but when one reaches dat age when he knows rite an rong, den da become accountable to God fur their own sin. Lots an lots ob men hab tried to make de Bible teach somethin dat would make it easier fur people to be saved.

It seems to me dat lots ob folks wants to git by widout repentence. An Ah wants to tell you dat de person whut depends on some other way to git to heben, is shoah gwyn to find out dat de preacher dat preaches Godly sorrow fur sin, an repentance toward God, an a spiritual birth is rite. De nex thing Ah wants to sa is dat if Christ hadent come to dis sinful worl an died on de cross, no body would eber be resurrected. Evybody would die an sta ded.

In John 11:25, Jesus sed "I am the resurrection and the life." Den it is through Him dat evy body is raised up frum de grave, now we is gettin to de tex. One ob de fust thinggs dat strikes us in dis tex is dat evybody wont be sabed. Cause some is gywin to be resurrected to damnation. Ef you will look at de verse jes above mah tex, you will see dat all that are in de graves shall hear His voice an shall come forth. We mus not think dat because Jesus speaks ob de two classes in de tex dat both classes will come outen de grave at de same time, cause dar is to be two resurrections, fust, de Saints ob God, dat is all ob those dat has repented ob their sins an believed on Christ. Den atter de thousand years is passed, de sinners will cum forth. Dese is de ones dat will be resurrected to damnation. We find dis in Revelation in de 20th chapter 5 and 6 verses. He says in dat 6th verse "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in de fust resurrection: on such the second death hath no power." So you see de Lord in de tex wuz speakin ob de reward fur eacn class an not de order in which da would come forth outen de graves.

So you can plainly see dat to make de Bible teach dat evybody is sabed by de obedience ob Christ on de cross will completely cut out de las part ob mah tex. An den agin, why would Christ hab said in John 3:18; "He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten son of God."

Now Ah will sa to de 13 dat is all tore up ovah dis thing, effen you is sabed now an has no fears bout your future whut difference does it make? You would or should be glad to no dat evybody is sabed. Ah would be glad to no dat evybody in dis ole worl wuz sabed. Ah would never preach another sermon ob repentance. Ah would never ax no body to accept Christ. Ah would never pray fur no body. Ah would never go to church. Ah would never read de Bible no mo. Ah would jes go on tryin to lib rite, an tell de truth an treat mah fellowman rite, an pay mah honest dets. But dat aint de teachin ob de Bible. Ah finds in dis book dat Ah mus git rite wid God an take Jesus as mah savior, an beliebe dat He is de Son of God. Rite her at dis pint Ahs gwyn to close. Ah will now read mah poem den we will all go home.

God tells us in His book
Jes whut is His plan.
An de things dat He an His Sin did
Fur de redemption ob man.

But men hab tried all along to
Make it easier fur our race,
To take some other plan to
Get into God's grace.

Sinner, to these things take no heed
God's plan is de only one.
Dat plan is to repent an
Believe on His only Son.

Stan an be dismiss.

REFUGE

We are sorry to say that our news did not get there last week, although if was my neglect, not the editor.

We had Dr. Barton with us on Sunday, May 1st. I think everybody enjoyed his wonderful message.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are still doing fine.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart preached a wonderful sermon Sunday night (Mother) which was enjoyed by all.

There will be an all day singing at this place next Sunday, May 15th. Everybody come and bring a well filled basket. All good singers have a special invitation. Rev. Lockhart will preach for us at 11:00 o'clock. Everybody come and be with us.—Ethel Easterling.

Mrs. Horace Jones, nee Mary McSwain, of Florence, Alabama is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McSwain.

Central Singing Society

The society will not meet at its regular place next Sunday afternoon, but will take part in the all day singing at Refuge. Neither will it meet the fourth Sunday on account of the all day singing at Providence.

FOURTH SUNDAY SINGING AT PROVIDENCE, BEAT 16

The thirty-third annual session of the Salem May singing will be held at Providence the fourth Sunday in this month, May 22nd. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend. Bring dinner and new song books.—R. Robinson, Chairman, J. W. Eleckler, Secretary.

PROVIDENCE BEAT 13

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow a small space to say a few words through the columns of your paper in regards to this place and our second Sunday evening singing.

The health of this community is good so far as the writer knows, with the excepion of Miss Violet Martin, whom we are very sorry to say was not able to attend the afternoon singing at his place.

With a few exceptions, I must say that the singing was almost assuredly a success, and was well attended by a large crowd from different communities.

The singing was called to order by Mr. J. E. Martin, President, and opened with a word of prayer by W. J. Northcutt, of Oak Grove. The directors for the evening were: Messrs. W. J. Northcutt, Russell Scott, Berry Martin, Susie Northcutt R. A. Barnett, Lloyd Edwards and one Mr. Cobb.

Two of the main features of the evening were the newly framed quartets that were rendered during the evening.

And especially the excellent part Mrs. Roper did while playing the organ and rendering her part of the alto voice.

We welcome and appreciate your cooperation and invite you to come again.

Don't forget the 3rd Sunday, our home coming day, also next Thursday 12th, for cleaning off the cemetery,

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., May 9.—The enrollment figures for the current regular session at the University of Alabama is 4,639, according to the first official announcement for the 1931-32 term. There are 3,660 men and 979 women students. The total number of students registered for University work from June 1931 to June 1932, including extension and correspondence courses, and the summer school is 10,117.

Ten addresses and lectures will be delivered by Dr. Charles H. Judd, dean of the college of education, Chicago, Ill., during the fourth annual state education conference at University of Alabama. The conference, which is one of the features of the summer school, is open June 13.

Sidney Thompson, a freshman in Tuscaloosa Senior High School, has been declared winner of the high school play-writing contest sponsored by the Samuel Johnson Literary Society of the University of Alabama. The Title of Thompson's play was "Abraham's Childrn." Mell Pattillo of Verbena high school won second place with her play, "Disillusioning Doris." Third place went to a play submitted anonymously ffom Jackson, Ala., State Secondary Agricultural School, "Betty Becomes Engaged." The contest was open to every high school student in Alabama and about 75 plays were submitted.

Dr. Stuart Graves, dean of the University of Alabama Medical School, will take part in the dedicatory exercises of Louisiana State University's new medical center at 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 10. Dr. Graves will speak on "The responsibility of the modern medical school."

Dr. A. C. Ivey, professor of physiology and pharmacology, Northwestern Medical College, Chicago, delivered the annual lecture of the Gorgas Medical Society at the University of Alabama Saturday evening. His subject was "Physiologic aspects of the Etiology, symptoms and treatment of Gastroduodenal Ulcer." Dr. Ivey was made an honorary member of the Gorgas Society.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

We hope to have a rally day at old Friendship Baptist Church, nine miles west of Maplesville, Ala., on May 29, the fifth Sunday. Singing will begin at ten a.m. and preaching at eleven. Text to be used will be: 1st Corinthians 14:8, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle."

I have been asked to preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour and will use the above text, the Lord willing.

The afternoon will be spent in singing. The Mars Hill class is invited, and also all others who care to come.—E. H. Littlejohn.

SMITH EXPRESSES THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express my thanks and appreciation to those that supported me in my race for member of the county board of education. And I especially thank those that worked for me, and as I will still be a candidate in the primary which is to be held June 14, I want to thank those in advance who shall support me, and those that did not support me, for your support in this second primary, assuring you that if I am nominated and elected I will try not to do anything that will cause you to regret voting for me. Thanking you again, in advance for your vote and influence.—J. L. Smith.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Route 2.)

MRS. CALLOWAY THANKS VOTERS FOR SUPPORT

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank the voters of Chilton County for the fine support given me in last Tuesday's primary. I can not find words to fully express my appreciation.

Along with my note of thanks to those who voted for me, I wish to assure those who did not vote for me that I hold no ill will against any of them. I feel that it was their right and priviledge to vote for their choice and I see no good reason for any candidate holding the exercise of this right against any voter.

After the second primary on May 14, when the Republican slate will be filled, I shall do all that I can between then and the general election to put the entire Republican ticket over the top.

Again thanking my friends and supporters, and assuring you of my heartfelt appreciation, I remain.—Yours very truly, Mrs. Gertrude P. Calloway.

(Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

CEMETERY CLEANING WILL BE AT PROVIDENCE

Everybody interested in the cemetery at Providence, Beat 16, are asked to meet there Thursday morning, May 19th, and bring tools needed to clean off the cemetery and church yards.—C. H. Robinson.

ALL DAY SINGING

There will be an all day singing at Corinth Church, on the fifth Sunday, the 29th day of May. We invite everybody to come and bring their 1932 song books with them, and help us make the day a success.—E. L. Jones.

CANE CREEK

Last Sunday being Mothers day, we had a great day at this place, honoring our mothers. The service for the day was opened by singing, "Blest be the Tie." Then Sunday school was opened. At 11:00 o'clock Rev. Durbin preached a wonderful sermon, which was on mothers love, and what mother's love means. Everybody that was there enjoyed the sermon, for it just suited the day so well. During his sermon, the song, "If I could Hear My Mother Pray Again," was sung. At the close of the sermon, the song, "Sweetest Mother," was sung.

Everyone having a mother there pinned a rose on her. Everyone wore roses in honor of their mother. Some carried dinner, and others went home and carried people with them. I am sure everybody had plenty to eat.

In the afternoon the Sunday school gave a program in honor of our mothers, which lasted something like two hours or more. This was enjoyed by all present especially all the mothers. We were glad to have some of the Mt. Springs and Refuge people to help us out in our program for we believe in cooperating in our work.

We were all glad to have Bro. Durbin to come and preach for us. He seemed so interested in what we were trying to do. We ask him back anytime he can come for we are glad to have him with us.

We have Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock each Sunday morning, and singing on the fourth Sunday afternoon in each month. The annual singing will soon be here. We are expecting lots of good singers The United Singing Society has promised to come and be with us. We invite all who will to come to any of our services and feel welcome when you are here.—One who is interested in the church.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

PAIN

HEADACHES, NEURITIS
NEURALGIA, COLDS . . .

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

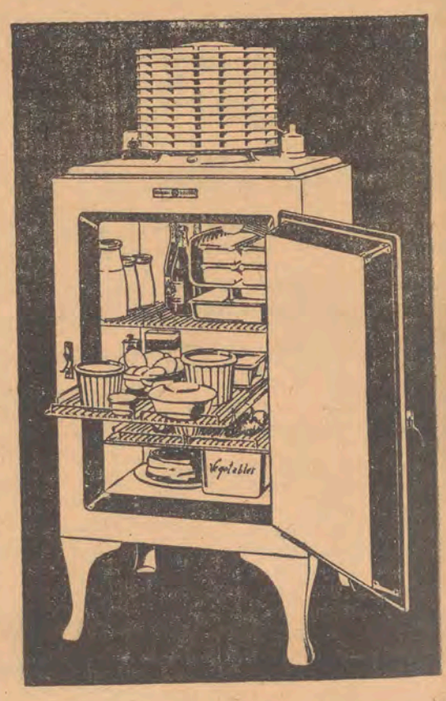
Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Install Your GE Now
And Enjoy It All Summer Long!

SOME mighty hot days are ahead! Fruits, vegetables, milk and other perishable foods will need the automatic, never-varying cold below 50 degrees that G.E. constantly provides, to keep them absolutely fresh and to prevent them from losing their health-giving qualities.

Inexpensive, frozen desserts—chilled salad — cooling drinks can be quickly and easily prepared with the aid of a G.E. And leftovers may be turned into delicious "treats" to tempt the summer appetite.

A G. E. refrigerator needs no attention . . . not even oiling. Year after year, it operates faithfully, automatically.



$10 DOWN
30 Months to Pay the Balance

Don't go thru another summer without a G.E. Have yours installed now on our reasonable sale terms and enjoy its wonderful services the year 'round.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Not many years ago electricity performed a single service in the home—that of lighting. Today it cooks meals, preserves food, makes ice, cleans house, makes toast, washes and irons clothes and performs countless other household tasks.

USE OF FARM MAGAZINES IN VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Teachers of vocational agriculture appreciate the importance of habit formation. In fact, they are leaders, among the teachers of the nation, in forming or using methods designed to fix desireable habits. But is there any habit more important than that of reading the literature pertaining to one's job?

If our boys could carry away from our classes, either in their heads or their methods, all the data which we discuss (and we know they can't do this) most of this information would soon be lost—so far as they are concerned. Notebooks get misplaced and destroyed and information not used daily is soon forgotten. Again, if we could present to our boys all the facts available today about the busines of farming, ten years hence, much of this information would be obsolete.

The more study and thought we give to the matter the sooner we reach the conclusion that the most valuable and worth while thing we can do for our students is to help them form habits which will function in keeping their feet in the right pathway after they leave our classrooms, laboratory areas and shops.

Let me illustrate how important this is in terms of the teaching methods we are using. We teach farm jobs. Under each job one or more decision must be made. These include the managerial and operative aspects of farming. To make intelligent decisions, all the factors must be clearly understood. This method will apply to the solution of any problem, at any time in the life of a student, but the important thing is to have all the facts. There may be many ways of acquiring facts, but among these reading is by no means the least.

Our agricultural literature may be divided into three groups: (1) books, (2) bulletins, (3) periodicals. Each meets a distinct need. All are essential. But unfortunately because many boys have associated books with school they have acquired little interest in them. The taste must be cultivated. How then, may farm papers be used most efficiently as material in Smith-Hughes classes? Make them available.

Before they can be used they must be available. To my mind, the most satisfactory way of interesting boys in reading agricultural periodicals is to select one or more farm magazines for special study, subscribe a special number to be sent to the school so that every boy may have a special copy and a definite period be set aside for discussing these magazines in detail. In most cases each boy will find articles relating to the particular project which he is carrying. The above method is being carried out by the students at the Chilton County Training school.

Dr. Glenn Frank said, "Even though a man has as many degrees as a thermometer, even though he be graduated with the highest of honors, he will soon be grossly uneducated if he halted his reading and learning with his graduation. Authentic education matriculates us at the cradle and graduates us at the grave. The best thing that the school can do for the student is to waken in him a zest for thinking and the habit of reading. He should not let his brain get rusty after graduation." To this reading may be developed in all stuend that such an attitude toward dents in vocational teachers for a more systematic use of agricultural periodicals.—Benjamin Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Edgar and Reese Mullins have returned from a delightful trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Polk made a business trip to Montgomery Thursday.

COMFORT
for COLICKY BABIES
. . . THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher.
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

LANDSCAPE WORK GROWS IN ALABAMA

Auburn, Ala. May 9.—At twice the rate of former years landscape work is in prograss in Alabama. Sam Brewster, landscape specialist at Auburn, says that 1931 work doubled that of any former year and it is presumed that this rate is being maintained in 1932.

Included in this are planting trees, schrubs and flowers on grounds around homes and publci buildings; removal of old buildings, fences and chimneys; removal of rubbish and unsightly articles of all kinds; removal of signs from fences, barns, and roadsides; and other things for the improvement of the appearance of grounds and buildings—both residences and public bulidings, such as schools, churches, courthouses, libraries, etc.

Landscape gardening was an important extension project in Alabama last year and the work is being contniued this year. Home demonstration agents and county agents gave much attention to it by assisting people in towns and on farms in making landscape plans and also by planting and otherwise improving their property.

During the year, 18,095 native schrubs were planted in Alabama landscape demonstrations. In addition 41,085 nursery grown plants were planted. Families landscaping according to plans numbered 1,495.

Mr. Brewster said that the landscape work includes urban as well as farm people and that the desire for it is general throughout the state. Extension workers are receiving more and more calls for assistance.

AIR CARNIVAL TO HE HELD

Birmingham, Ala., May 9.—A spectaclar air carnival, featured by a night air attack on the city and numerous unusual and thrilling air events, will take place at the Birmingham Municipal Airport, June 2-4-5.

The three-day carnival of exciting events will celebrate the first anniversary of the dedication of the airport and the award of its A-T-A rating, the highest given by the department of commerce. The carnival is sponsored by the Birmingham Areo Club, with the assistance of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the city of Biringham, the 106th Observation Squadron and other civic organizations.

Nearly $2,000 in prizes will be given for the racing vents and other spectacular features.

The anti-aircraft unit of Fort McClellan, will be on hand with four anti-craft guns and six searchlights to repel the night attack of the enemy. In addition, there will be a demonstration of night parachute landings and other features of night flying, showing the use of field lighting signals and other equipment. This will take place Friday night.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to mass flight over the city, military flight demonstration, exhibition flying, racing and a parachute jumping contest for the mark.

Sunday afternoon will see the feature race with planes of the same make, model and engine vieing for the first position. There will also be a novel parachute jumping contest, with all jumpers leaving their planes at the same time.

Special railroad rates have been granted for the carnival and merchants, hotels and others are cooperating to make this week end of special attraction to all.

Birmingham's Municipal Airport is the only one in the south that has been given an A-T A rating, and is one of the three in the country on which this honor has been conferred.

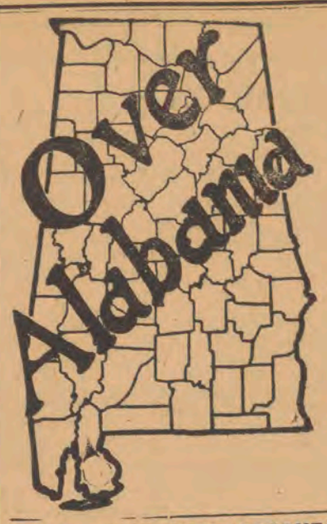
Asa Rountree, Jr., who was general chairman of the dedication of Birmingham's airport last year is general chairman of arrangements for the air carnival. Steadham Acker, manager of the municipal airport and president of the areo club, is in charge of invitations. Gordon Custer, secretary of the dedication committee last year, is office manager for the carnival. L. E. Foster, general manager of the chamber of commerce, is in charge of business men's cooperation; Hayden Brooks, Alabama governor of N. A. A. is in charge of field arrangements and air traffic; Bob Bauman, manager of the Birmingham flying service is in charge of program of events, Jack Moose, is in charge of tickets, and Allen Rushton, past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in charge of entertainments.

MEAT PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION INCREASE

The total prouction and total consumption of meat in the United States were slightly greater in 1931 than in 1930, when the production and consumption totals were the smallest since 1922, it is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports F. W. Gist, state and federal statictician.

"Production of all meats last year was 16,777,000,000 pounds, or 1.4 per cent more than in 1930" Gist said. Consumption is estimated at 16,530,000,000 pounds, or 1 per cent more than in 1930. Most of the surplus production was exported.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley and Leonard, Jr., have returned to their home in Birmingham after a brief visit to friends and relatives here.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Marshall Knox Brown, 20, of Florence, was drowned in the Miskingham River at Marietta, Ohio.

The Court of Appeals granted a new trial to Matt Bufford, Lee County, convicted of killing his son in January, 1929.

Odis Turner was killed when the bicycle which he was riding and an automobile were in collision at Garden City.

W. K. Johnson, who succeeds Victor J. Buthod as deputy prohibition administrator for this district, assumed his duties.

Edwin Harper, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harper, of Birmingham, drowned in a ditch where he had been playing with companions.

Strawberries, hard hit by the March freeze that destroyed tender plants throughout the state, are moving to market again from South Alabama.

There are only 11 candidates announced for Cleburne County offices to be filled this year, at the May 3 primary and the general election next November.

Jack Sertell, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sertell, of near Lewisburg, was killed when he was hit by an automobile near Lewisburg, on the Warrior Highway.

Jefferson County Schools will close May 24, and Birmingham Public Schools Friday, June 3, officials of the county and city boards of education have announced.

Donald Comer, president of Avondale Mills, was elected vice president for industry of the Southeastern Council at an organization meeting held recently in Atlanta.

W. D. (Quack) Smith, president of the Birmingham Baseball Association, and pioneer business man of the city, died at St. Vincent's Hospital. His death followed a lengthy illness.

Armed with clarinets, trumpets, saxophones, trombones and tubas, 500 high school students invaded Montgomery last week-end for the first annual Alabama high school music festival.

Hail fell to a depth of four inches about 10 miles north of Cullman Wednesday afternoon, and a drift in one place measured four and one-half feet deep, according to residents of the community.

State warrants totaling $1,937,612.95 were mailed to the public schools of Alabama but all will bear the notation "hold this warrant until notified by the state treasury that funds are available for same."

A supervisor's conference, representative of 15 counties of North Alabama, was in session at Florence State Teachers College last week, under direction of Dr. Paul Hounchell, director of teacher training.

Nine nurses were given diplomas at commencement exercises at the St. Vincent's Hospital School. The program was put on under the direction of Daughters of Charity and members of the graduating class.

Disclosures of attempts to obtain absentee voting ballots through forgery were made by W. D. Crosland, judge of pronate of Montgomery County, who indicated a Grand Jury investigation would be asked.

Fire destroyed the store of John Skates, five miles west of Bessemer, with four adjoining residences, causing a loss of more than $5,000. The fire originated in the store and spread to the other buildings, residents believe.

Five health clubs have been organized to date in the campaign being carried on by the Baldwin County health unit. Clubs have been formed at the Langham-Lottie, Barnwell, Elberta, Elsanor and Swifts School districts.

Dr. George W. Matthews was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Birmingham at the semi-annual meeting at the Business and Professional Women's Club. Joseph H. Brady was elected first vice president and R. J. Stockham second vice president.

The city of Mobile sent the state a check for $26,064.80 as the first payment on the cost of the Nov. 3 election in which a proposed constitutional amendment to continue as a general tax a special tax created to retire a "carpet bag" debt was defeated.

A voluntary reduction of the per capita appropriation for Alabama's insane hospitals which will result in a saving to the state of $156,000 for the six months' period beginning May 1, was approved by the board of trustees at its semi-annual meeting at Mount Vernon.

Miss Nora Wood returned home last Saturday from a week's visit to relatives in Ft. Deposit.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 15

JACOB AT BETHEL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Finding God in a Strange Place.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jacob Makes a Great Discovery.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jacob Learned at Bethel.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

I. Jacob's Flight (v. 10).

1. The occasion (27:34-46). Jacob had by deceit and trickery secured Isaac's blessing. Because of this, Esau determined to kill Jacob as soon as his father was dead. When Rebekah realized that Esau's anger was hot against Jacob, even to the point where he was likely to kill him, she urged him to flee to her brother Laban. Rebekah had a mixed motive. She not only realized that remaining at home meant death, but she realized that if Jacob remained in that land, he would likely marry a heathen woman and thus defeat God's purpose regarding the covenant nation. This latter she pressed upon Isaac as a motive for sending Jacob away. Isaac at once recognized the wisdom of her suggestion. Isaac, alive to Jacob's destiny, issued his command as to marriage and bestowed upon him the covenant blessing which had come from God Almighty to Abraham (Gen. 17:1). This covenant (Gen. 28:1-4) embraced:

a. A numerous offspring (v. 3).
b. Possession of the promised land (v. 4).
c. Everything included in the Abrahamic Covenant (v. 4).

2. The journey (v. 10). He went toward Haran. He was fleeing from an outraged brother in order to save his own life.

a. Be sure your sin will find you out. Jacob deceived his father. He, in turn, was deceived by his children.

b. Wrong home life has its perils. Isaac knew that the blessing was to be Jacob's yet he planned for Esau to have the place of pre-eminence. He was willing for the sake of a little venison to give to Esau that which God had planned for Jacob.

II. Jacob's Vision (vv. 11-15).

Jacob's soul was peculiarly tested. He had to leave home and mother. On the way to Haran night overtook him and he was obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow and the canopy of heaven for a covering. It was under such circumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Bethel

1. He saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven (v. 12). This suggests a means of communication between earth and heaven, between man and God. It showed Jacob that in spite of his awful sin there was a way to heaven for him. Jesus Christ is the ladder connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51; 14-6; Heb. 10:19, 20).

2. He saw angels of God upon the ladder (v. 12). They were ascending and descending upon this ladder. These angels were the divine helpers to render needed assistance along life's way (Heb. 1:14). Though unseen, God's angels guide and protect us on our earthly pilgrimage.

3. He saw the Lord standing above the ladder (vv. 13-17). To show Jacob that the ladder did not merely reach into space, the personal God appeared and talked with him.

a. He declared that he was the God of Abraham and Isaac (v. 13), thus assuring Jacob that the same hand that guided his fathers was over him.

b. He renewed the covenant as to the land (v. 13). Though Jacob was now fleeing from the land, and yet he would return and his seed should yet possess it.

c. He assured him of numerous seed (v. 14). His descendants would spread abroad—north, south, east, west.

d. The divine presence to be with Jacob (v. 15). God promised not to leave him till the covenant promise should be fulfilled.

III. Jacob's Vow (vv. 16-22).

God's gracious visitation provoked Jacob to make a vow. He set up as a monument the stone which he had had for a pillow. He named the place "Bethel," which means "the house of God." His vow included:

1. The dedication of himself to God (v. 21).

2. The establishment of worship (vv. 18, 19). He declared that this stone should be God's house.

3. The consecration of his possessions (v. 22). He obligated himself to give back to God one-tenth of all that was given him.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

The chances we get are mostly self made.—Royston.

* * *

To do nothing is in many cases to do a positive wrong, and, as such, requires a positive punishment.—Porteus.

* * *

It is much safer to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him; victory may deprive him of his poison, but reconciliation of his will.—Feltham.

Mrs. J. C. Jones went to Birmingham Monday.

Billingsley News

Miss Olive Turk of Autaugaville is the guest of her sister, Miss Anne Turk of Billingsley.

Misses Nettie Mason Pattillo and Betty Jane Gregory and Mr. William Pattillo were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregory of Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Basie Thompson of Birmingham and son, Basie, Jr., of Birmingham, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. A. Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Golson and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis of Montgomery visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shaner and children of Matthews visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gray the past week end.

The birthday of Mrs. G. W. Ellington and Miss Margurette Johnson were celebrated by a birthday dinner given at the home of Mrs. Ellington Sunday. A large crowd of friends enjoyed a barbecue at Beadlescomb Pond Friday ngiht.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hedgepeth and Misses Ruth Carter and Louise Connor motored to Clanton and Thorsby Sunday.

Miss Harriet Apperson of Mobile is visiting Miss Mabel King.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogala and son, Fred, and Mrs. Gladys McLotis of Chelsea spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Donohoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. Luther Carter of Montgomery were the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. N. Carter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby, Jr., were visitors in Montgomery Saturday.

Misses Mabel King, Harriett Apperson, Lila Green and Mrs. Mary Green motored to Clanton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Foshee of Clanton spent the past week end with his parents.

THE RED HEADED STEP CHILD

A comedy drama in three acts, will be presentend by the Senior class of the Billingsley High School at the Elementary building, Saturday night, May 21.

This is a real play that will give two and one-half hours enjoyment that you cannoth afford to miss.

Dudley Russell and Flora Farnum are screams in their attempt to elope, which Mrs. Russell will keep you amused with her idea of culture. You will laugh, you will scream, but you will love Bess, the Red headed step child, from Montana. Come and enjoy the fun.

Miss Madge Scaroborugh visited in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Mary Lou Tiffin from Alabama College spent the week end here with her parents.

BETHSALEM SINGING SOCIETY

Our singing society met last Sunday, May 8th. Singing was very good. Directors for the afternoon were as follows: Mr. Clarence Billigsley, Miss Mabel Wilkins, Rev. G. W. Stuart of Concord. A special quartet was rendered by Clarence Billingsley, Mabel Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brigance.

We had a nice crowd. A number of visitors were present. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones, Eunice Jones, Essie Lee Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lembrick, Mrs. John Lembrick and daughter, all of Indian Grave, Estian Brown, Willie Brown and Evelyn Deramus of New Cedron, Russell Langston of Littleton, Ala.

The singing society will meet again the next fourth Sunday. Everybody is invited to come.

LIBERTY HILL

We had a real good singing Sunday afternoon, although a small number of directors were present, who are as follows: Mr. J. W. Lowery, chairman, Mrs. Leonard Culp, Mr. Houston Melton, Mr. Hiram Littlejohn and Mr. D. T. Melton. Pianists were: Mrs. Gussie Williams, Miss Olene Mims, and Mrs. Hubert Devaughn. Two special songs were rendered by Misses Gertie Lee Lowery, Ertice Riggins, Pauline and Annie Chambers, Mrs. Amos Smith, Messrs. Hiram Littlejohn, Leonard Culp, Alpheus Littlejohn and Wilbur Ward.

We extend an invitation to everyone a hearty welcome to be with us every second Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. We especially invite all singing societies to come and join us.—Secretary.

Spring Special
"FOR MORE BEAUTY"

For Sunburn, freckles, blackheads, enlarged pores, etc., get a correct facial pack. Cleans bleaches, rejuvenates your skin

Cards hand tinted for the graduate, birthday, showers, the sick, Etc.

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Phone 150 Clanton

MT. NEBO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chasteen and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp Sunday.

Several people of our community attended the commencement sermon at Mulberry Sunday.

Little Elizabeth Ann Chasteen spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Culp.

Miss Ruth Willliams spent the week end with Misses Mildred and Edna Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Culp and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Traywick Sunday.

Miss Norene Headley was the dinner guest of Miss Inez McKee Sunday.

Miss Sallie Joe Cox spent the week end with here sister, Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. Osmond Culp of Birmingham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culp.

East View News

Mrs. Mattie Griffith spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. Jim Rushing and family of Aliceville spent the week end here visiting relatives.

The singing and social at Mrs. Sallie Strength's Saturday night was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. O. P. Henson and family were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins motored to Lightwood Friday, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Our Sunday school is going fine. We have 84 on roll and a very good average attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacks spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Price.

Mr. George Morris and Miss Clara Moats of Mt. Springs were visitors here Sunday. While here they were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. Rev. A. C. Nelson officated.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Moats of Mt. Springs and a Mr. Carroll of Jemison were visitors here Sunday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prickett visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Sallie Strength Saturday night.

The services at the church were attended by large crowds Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson had as her guest Monday, Mrs. Sallie Strength, Mrs. Elva Mims, Mrs. Zora Dobbs, and Mrs. Zebie Vinson.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson left Tuesday for a Montgomery hospital, where she will undergo an operation or stay a while for teratment.

Mrs. Katie Bell Nelson visited Mrs. Lou Nelson Sunday.

The church and community will meet at the church next Thursday for the purpose of planting the plot of ground to be cultivated by the church to help pay church expenses.

Come to Sunday School and Christian Endeavor next Sunday. Our doors are always open to welcome you.

Mrs. Mamie Griffin was the dinner guest of Mrs. Clara Rushing Sunday.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

ELECTRIC FAN
Installation and Repairs
Charges Reasonable
Hubert Farley
Farmers Hardware Co.

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, May 16th.

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE
Dr. L. W. Witt Graduate Optometrist with 20 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.
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Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free Jewelry catalog printed in five colors.
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The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

OUR PARTY HAS SPOKEN—

At the polls on May 3rd in unmistakable terms the Republicans of Chilton County expressed themselves as to whom they wished nominated for offices to be filled in November. Although there are two races to be settled in the run-off primary, yet the Union-Banner says now as it has always said following our primaries and as it will say after the run-off on June 14th, let every Republican voter rally to the nominees and stand solidly behind everyone of them in the November final. If we are permitted to do so, we would here like to express our view by quoting a few words from Mr. J. L. Burnett in this week's issue: "I have no patience with any man, who, when he is defeated, refuses to support the ticket."

It is on this principle alone that we can have a strong, harmonious Republican party in Chilton County. It has been our sticking together and contending for fair, honest representative government, together with the trustworthiness of our leaders as public officials, that has meant our success in the past over the opposing party. It is only by exercising these attributes that we will in the future be able to carry on as in past years. Again let us emphasize the importance of everyone laying aside our inter-party strife and all unite in a solid phalanx to combat the common opposition in November.

As between having this country run by students of Columbia University or by Herbert Hoover, we are still slightly inclined in favor of Hoover.—Charleston News and Courier.

What we can't understand is why nature gave the rhinocerous such a tough hide and at the same time failed to make him a politician.

If Sherlock Holmes were only alive now maybe he could locate the corner around which Miss Prosperity is concealed.

War is threatened between Boliva and Paraguay. We didn't know there was anything left worth fighting over.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

When the approach of the two national political conventions which are now only a few weeks away, interest continues to quicken in candidates for the coming November election. Most of the interest regarding national candidates naturally centers in the Democratic convention, for the reason that it is now generally admitted that President Hoover will be renominated at Chicago by the Republicans, without serious opposition.

But the Democratic situation is an entirely different story. For a while it seemed that Governer Roosevelt, of New York, would run away with the nomination for president but things have changed during the past week or so. The change came through the unexpected strength shown by former Governor Alfred E. Smith in the primaries in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. While it is expected that Smith would carry Massachusetts, not even his own friends predicted that he would get the three to one vote that came to him, or that he would sweep the entire delegation.

The result in Pennsylvania was little less surprising. Friends of Governor Roosevelt had claimed that he would sweep the Keystone State and get practically all of the delegates. Roosevelt did carry the popular primary but it was only by a small vote, surprisingly small in view of the fact that in many counties the Smith followers had made little effort to make an organization. And Smith's friends are now claiming that they will have more votes in the Pennsylvania delegation on the final showdown in the convention than Roosevelt will have.

While the gathering of delegates was confined to the far West and the South, Roosevelt seemed to be sweeping the country, and it seemed that he might be nominated on the first ballot. But the latest results in the East have undoubtedly slowed down his campaign considerably. Delegations to the Democratic convention are to be selected in the near future in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey and the Smith workers are now claiming that the genial Al will sweep all three of these states. Then the big fight for the New York delegation will be on and the fur will fly in real earnest. If Smith gets the majority of the New York delegates the Roosevelt program will be in real danger. The fact is, that while Roosevelt is strong in the West and the South, he is not so strong in the east, and the Democrats realize they will have to carry some of the Eastern states to win next fall. There are few Democratic votes in the west at any time, and the South is solidly Democratic anyhow.

Few of Smith's followers believe that he will be nominated in Chicago, but they do think he will hold the balance of power, and if he does, they say, the nominee will not be Governor Roosevelt. As a result of this theory, the so-called dark horse candidates are beginning to sit up and take notice. These candidates include Speaker Garner, of the National House of Representatives; Governor Ritchie, of Maryland; Newton D. Baker, of Ohio; Governor Murray, of Oklahoma and former Governor Byrd of Virginia. Of course, Governor Roosevelt is still far in the lead, but it is to be remembered that a two-thirds vote is required for nomination in the Democratic convention.

Meanwhlie the Republican politicians are sitting back and beginning to enjoy the prospect of another severe fight in the Democratic convention, one which may rival that of 1924 in its intensity. Only the future can tell what will happen, but it must be admitted that events of the past few days have slowed down the Roosevelt bandwagon to a considerable extent.

THE UNUSED SENSE OF HUMOR

Do you think our people have a sense of humor?

Oh, Yes, answered Senator Sorghum, but my observation is that of late years we Americans haven't been getting so much to laugh at.—Washington Star.

A 56-inch tarpon, says a news item, was recently found on a Florida golf course. And, it is reported, some pink snakes have been discovered in and about the nineteenth hole.—Milkaukee Sentinel.

Isn't it too bad that they don't base such things as taxes and rent on the theory of the capacity to pay.

The Senate Committee, to Richard Whitney, head of the New York Stock Exchange: "There's Ba'ars in them thar hills."

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Two families lived side by side and before the terrific tornado swept near their home, they were at outs and would not speak. The storm on Monday night caused each one to think. Each one alike knew that she was not fit to die with hatred in her heart. On Sunday afternoon following, the clouds were dark and the wind was howling its weird message of destruction. The barometer indicated another tornado. These two neighbors could stand it no longer and met each other over the yard fence and spoke kindly. The next morning there was no storm in sight and these two neighbors felt mean and foolish and continued their neighborly indifference. That kind of forgivness will stand the same show at the judgment that a pine straw would stand in a tornado. When people make out that they are sorry for their littleness in the face of fear or death, and then drop back into the old ruts of hating and sinning when things move normally, you need attach no importance to the confession made. I have heard many confessions on sick beds and on death beds that were without sincerity. What a pity for people to try to fool God.

When I was a lad on the farm, one morning I was strolling about in an old field that skirted a woodland section. Just ahead of me I saw a dove on the ground. It would leap into the air and flutter its wings as if trying to fly. I chased it over quite a distance, and finnally caught it. As I held it in my hands, I could feel its little heart throbbing like it would burst. On examination I found that the dove had a broken wing. It may have been fleeing from a hawk and dashed itself against a limb. I know not how it met with the accident that took it out of the sky. With deep pity I looked upon that innocent bird. I held its broken wing out at full length saying: "Poor little dove you will never fly again." A broken wing had taken it out of the sky. With a broken wing it could never fly again. Since that day I have seen many men and women with broken wings. Once they were as pure and good as the dove that coos among the trees, but they met with a sad experience when virtue was murdered. They fell to earth with the thud of the impure, never to rise again. When you destroy the chastity of your person you fall to earth with a broken wing. Human birds there be who are fluttering about over the earth with broken wings.

One day I was working on the farm. I had just reached the age of sixteen, that age when a boy does a large amount of dreaming. The May sun was shining and bees and birds were busy. The cotton row stretched down the edge of the ditch bank and there was much grass to be killed. My father was leading in the chopping of the cotton. I was the youngest in the field and I was bringing up the rear. I stood erect with the end of the hoe handle under my arm. A bird was singing in a neraby plum patch, and I called to my father: "Papa, do you hear that bird. What is he saying?" My father stood up with his face toward the singing bird and this was his reply: "That bird is saying, 'laziness will kill you'." Nothing more was said, but soon I was pushing my way ahead of the other boys, and from that day to this, I have tried to carry the leading row in the work of life. Wish that I had a thousand birds to sing over the wide fields of earth today, "Laziness will kill you." Laziness has killed its thousands and it is in to kill its thousands more. It was God who made the bird to sing, "Laziness will kill you."

When I was a circuit rider in Barbour county, I had an old horse that was a s good as good could be. I could go to sleep ten miles from home and he would carry me safely to my family. One Friday night I closed a meeting twelve miles from home. I was worn out from six weeks of revival effort. The family where I had supper failed to feed old Sanford and that night on the way home I dropped off to sleep. My old dependable had walked on for about five miles, when I was awakened by something scraping on the sides of the buggy. I peered into the darkness to see where I was and found that I was out in the middle of a farmer's corn field, and that old Sanford was helping himself to his supper. I could find a nice grass patch in the middle of a field and stick four little plum sprouts into the ground, and run a cotton string around the grass plot, and old Sanford would stay within the enclosure all day and whittle on that grass. He was safe between the shafts of the buggy, and you could do anything on earth with him with a cotton string, but he was the slowest horse I ever saw. He was good but good for nothing. We all know people who are good, like old Sanford, but good for nothing. They will run away with the cart, and a cotton string will hold them on grazing territory. The cotton string of timidity, the cotton string of environment, the cotton string of fear, will hold them within narrow fields. If you are going to be good, be good for something. Do not let cotton strings hold you back when the grazing is good beyond the string.

Was visiting in a home and a baby was on the floor. A beautiful toy was a few feet away and the crawling babe tried to reach it. A bad little brother of five was behind the child and he would hold the dress of the crawling babe. It would pull and struggle to reach the toy, but an unseen hand would hold it back. Finally it fretted and fumed, but the bad boy kept it from going. Young women and men see beautiful things just ahead, and they want the toy that will make them happy, but there are unseen hands holding them back. Locate the hands that hold you back and break the grasp and then go on to success.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Do You Want Liquor Back?

One day last week a man was killed outright by his own brother—right here at home—in Chilton County. From all I have been able to learn of the incident, the bottom of the trouble was liquor. Of this I am not quite sure, but witnesses at the scene of the killing intimate as much. Any way, these witnesses were not aware of the fact that any trouble had arisen until the deed was done. Now, from far and near, we hear a clamor for free liquor again. Can it be that clear-thinking people can face such incidents as that related above, and still ask that liquor be restored? Do you believe that a man, in his right mind, without any provocation, and sober, would kill his brother? I don't! However, with his brain befogged with whiskey to such degree that he would not be responsible for his actions, a man might do anything—any kind or nature of crime. In the face of such damning evidence, can you still ask for the open saloon? Are there people who can ask that we have open access to anything which will make a good, sane man or woman into a conscienceless beast? Think along this line when you are asked to cast a straw vote in favor of a referendum. And if the time ever comes when you are called upon to vote upon the repeal or modification of the 18th amendment, for the sake of your children and grand-children, as well as our own people, at the present time, cast a "dry" vote. Let that vote state to the world, for you: "I am in favor of a nation of rational, sane, sober men and women rather than a mob of irrational, senseless, drunken beasts, irresponsible for their actions."

A Hole In One

Somebody has said that there is nothing new under the sun, but there is, so far as Clanton is concerned. We have never had a Hole-in-one Club" here before last Sunday. Even now the membership consists of one, Dr. J. E. Edgar. Sunday afternoon Dr. Edgar took a rap at the little white ball on the fourth hole of the local course, and said little white ball sailed far, wide and handsome for the total distance of 165 yards and plopped dead in the cup. No, I didn't mean that last. The ball wasn't dead when it hit; in fact it was very much alive. It did not hit and roll into the cup, but landed in it on the fly, spinning with such force that the little cup was loosened from its firm setting in the ground. Now, that will give local golfers something to shoot at besides trees, cornfields, and the like. Dr. Edgar is a sociable fellow, though, and I am sure he would like to have a little company in his new club. Let's see how long it will be before he gets a "buddy" in the "Hole-in-one Club." Remember, the first shot of this kind happened on May 8, 1932. Come on you golfers, don't snub Dr. Edgar and make him feel lonesome.

School Trustees

Elections were held last Saturday all over the county to elect school trustees, and what interest the people did show. Great Jumpin' crickets! No wonder our schools are down and out. Nobody seems to care very much for them. An election to see who shall have control of the different schools should excite quite a bit of interest, but it seems that such is not the case. Our people didn't seem a bit excited—in fact, not enough so. Come to think of it, the election of school trustees is a right important matter. Don't you think so?

Who's Who—Dr. Napoleon Johnson

Dr. Napoleon Strock Johnson was born near Mulberry in Chilton County, August 14, 1883, the son of Joseph Samuel and Sallie (Strock) Johnson. He received his elementary education at Clanton and Randolph-Macon schools, Bedford, Va. He attended College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md., for two years, and finished at School of Medicine, University of Alabama, at Mobile, Ala., in 1901, at the age of 18 years. He took a post-graduate course at New York Poly-Clinic in 1910, and another post graduate course at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, in 1920. He married Miss Essie Charles Stewart, September 6, 1905; they have six daughters and one son. Dr. Napoleon Johnson is one of the best known doctors in Chilton County and Central Alabama, having served this section in his chosen profession nearly 32 years. He is considered one of Chilton County's most valuable citizens by all who know him. He has proved his true value to his community and fellow men time after time, but never more forcefully than on the night of March 21, 1932 when the tornado swept through Chilton County. As the wounded and dying were brought into his office that night, Dr. Johnson proved the good Samaritan that he is, binding their wounds and easing their sufferings. With no thought or promise of recompense for his services, he went about his work of mercy as carefully and as diligently as he could have done had he been expecting rich reward. It is just such times as this which prove one's real worth; Dr. Napoleon Johnson stood up under fire, all through that horrible night and the following day, and his fellow men realize in him the two great proofs of real worth—ability and willingness to serve. Next week's Who's Who will be Mr. Frank J. Callen, president of the Peoples Savings Bank.

Glimpses

For the past few weeks I have allowed this part of the old col-yum" to slip, but with elections, and one thing and another I have been pretty busy to get around to it; Maybe that is a poor way to state an alibi, but it'll have to stand. History was made last Monday, when a woman, Democrat, presided over the U. S. Senate for the first time; they'll try nearly anything once. Now I know why the Democrats want Frankie Roosevelt so badly; they think maybe somebody will think he's another "Teddy"; nope, boys, you're all damp; alike in name only. One of the Sheriff's deputies has whooping cough; aint that tough! Al Smith will run again; some folks certainly are gluttons for punishment; some of Al's friends want to make his campaign slogan "Remember 1928" referring to the flattering popular vote he received that year, but Al don't see it that way, Al says "Why bring that up?" See Dewey Smith and Oce Webb in town. And there is another good old friend of mine, Pink Cooper. Overheard a conversation yesterday—one boy says: "Did the boss call you up?" The other: "Naw, he called me down." —Man in the Moon.

Now that Manchuria has asked for a loan it will be recognized as being no different from most nations.

SILVER AN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM

An international conference to consider the stabilization of silver is favored by the House committee which has been studying the causes of the decline, abasement and demonetization of the metal.

As Benard Baruch, the well-known financier, told the committee: "It seems quite clear to me that the matter requires international cooperation and study, the reaching of conclusions and the taking of actions. . .

"I believe that anything we can do to retrace the steps of excessive deflation and restore the purchasing power of all countries is a right thing to do so long as it is absolutely insured against excessive inflation."

The silver problem has become of increasing moment the past two years. By lowering the purchasing power of whole countries, it has adversely affected international trade and helped cause unemployment and an industrial decline in this and other great nations. It has placed American mines in a disastrous position. The rehabilitation of silver will be of international benefit.

BUREAUCRACY GROWS FATTER

"I wonder if we have built up a bureaucracy which is master of both the executive and the Congress and whether in this time of distress it is going to refuse to share with the taxpayers the burden they are carrying." —U. S. Senator Borah.

STRUGGLING AGAINST THE TAX FLOOD

A reasonable return to prosperity cannot take place as long as business must first absorb the astonishingly rapid increase in governmental expenditures in our nation, according to president Joe H. Gill of the Florida Power and Light Company.

"The situation has reached the point where further increases in cost of government cannot be absorbed and it is my feeling that the return to prosperity will be a long, hard, up-hill climb for America under the constant drain of its resources to the extent that is required today for the support of governmental activities."

The San Francisco Chronicle makes this biting statement about the tax farce being staged in Congress: "Instead of quibbling over a program for the saving of mere millions in governmental expenses, Congress should try for economy of a billion. . .

"Congress thinks of billions only as sums to be spent. When it comes to saving, Congress thinks in millions if at all.

"Governmental expenditures for 1932 are just a shade below $4,000,000,000. A reduction of 25 per cent would save a billion. Millions of individuals have had to cut their personal budgets 25 per cent in the last three years."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

The return to the home town of the "local boy" who has made good in the city is rarely, we have understood, what it might be. In connection with this we have to report the particular sad experience of a young banker who, ofter eight years of absence, alighted at the station of the town of his birth. There was, despite his expectations, no one on the platform he knew. No one. Discouraged, he sought out the baggage master, a friend since boyhood. To him at least he would be welcome and he was about to extend a hearty greeting, when the other spoke first.

"Hello, George," he said. "going away? —New Yorker.

London reports that the British are importing penguin eggs from South Africa at two dollars a dozen, and eating them. It is said however that the practice is not yet popular in Scotland.

You suppose they nicknamed Washington the City of Magnificant Distances because a lot of legislation turned out there is so far from what I thought to be.

The dear old free trader longs for a time when everything is cheap but always forgets that when things get cheap the people don't have the money to buy them with.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. Some worry over whether United States Steel will ever come back and others worry over whether or not Jack Dempsey will do it.

Edouard Harriot, the French radical leader, calls on the Unted States to let Europe alone. With which advice we are in hearty accord and we hope that Uncle Sam will accept it.

Life in Germany seems to be just one election after another. No wonder they are depressed.

Congress is learning from one agitated delegation after another that it's always two other fellows that ought to be taxed.

One of the operations of arithmetic which they certainly do teach in the schools of Europe is cancellation.

Unless drastic measures are taken to prevent, old-fashioned horse hair furniture is coming back.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
May 9, 1907

A negro minstrel was given at the schoolhouse last Friday night. Dr. P. I. Hopkins was center man, the end men were Will Sartor and Ernest Hopkins. These were ably supported by Dr. J. E. Gowan, Jim Middleton, J. E. Robinson, Sr., J. E. Robinson, Jr., Sam Latham, George Kilgore, Sam Hopkins, Tom Woods, and Mallie White. Will Sartor preached a negro sermon.

Rev. Bryant filled his regular appointment at Stanton Baptist church last Sunday.

Pay of rural mail carriers from Clanton ranges from $396 a year to $900.

Dr. McNeil is building some new houses at Mineral Springs. He intends to build a nice hotel in the near future.

Mr. M. B. Giles has been appointed a Justice of the Peace in Beat 3 of Chilton county.

J. L. Bates, Tom Allen, Dudd McKinney and Wallace Strength of Cooper were in Clanton Saturday.

C. H. Cobb was married to Miss Lula D. Bledsoe this past week.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Time To Set And Think

I am still in Montgomery this week serving on the jury of Judge Charley Kennamer's United States Court. Some time there is plenty to do and sometimes there is very little. All in all, we have plenty of time to "set and think." This reminds me of a story Col. Milford Howard used to tell. He related about a lady, some kind of a social uplifter, who went into the mountain section of North Alabama. She came to the cabin of an old native and found him and his wife sitting mutely on the shady side of the little hut. In the course of the conversation, in which the lady visitor did most of the talking, she finally asked the old man what folks in the mountains did for amusement in their idle hours. His reply was, "Usually we jes set and think, mostly set."

Names That Fit

I am often impressed by names that have a peculiar way of fitting into circumstances, conditions or occupations. Strolling along a street in Montgomery one day this week I saw a sign beside a door. It read, "Dr. Ohme, dentist." Oh, Me! I reflected. Yes, that is my experience with dentists. If you don't let out a vociferous Oh, Me! when a dentist gets you, it is more than apt to be something far worse than Oh, Me! No blame to the dentists though, and who can help what a name is. A rose by any other name would smell just as sweet, you know, and versus visus or sumpin or anything. Anyway. I must admit that dentists are necessary. I wouldn't say a necessary evil. They are like undertakers, preachers, lawyers, wives, children, or most anything else you can think of. We can't get along with them and we can't get along without them. Oh, Me!

Regular Good Fellow

One day last year when Judge Charley Kennamer came up to a barbecue given for him by a group of Chilton County friends, I decided then he must be a regular good fellow. My opinion, first formed at that barbecue, has been strengthened since I have been on the jury in his court. He occupies his position with dignity, yet the position he occupies does not hide the fact that he is is a man, understanding men. He is a good judge. As I observed him the other day getting the lawyers staightened out in a little legal tangle the thought came to me the judge must have had some experience in umpiring baseball games up there in Sand Mountain when he was a boy. Don't know why I happened to connect judging in the United States Court with umpiring a ball game. Must be some similarity. I suppose, although I have never tried either of the jobs.

Four of Us Here

There are four Chilton County men on the jury in Federal Court: Will DeShazo, of Huckleberry Knob; William Conway, of North Chilton; Obie Deloach, the grocery store man, of Clanton; and your correspondent, "The Man on the Corner." We came out of our room the other day after reaching a verdict in a case. As we filed down the hall, there sat Osmond Middleton on a bench, all alone. He arose and saluted us with a characteristic gesture, as we went by.

Talk About Our Storm

As one meets strangers from other parts of the state, quick as they find out you are from Chilton County, up comes the storm subject. They will not let loose until you tell it all over to them again. I don't mind telling folks what they want to know, if I can, but I had much rather forget our storm. I am by that like the soldier boys who went to France. I never mention it unless drawn into the discussion. Then I get out of it as quickly as possible. Storms like we had are not good advertisement for a place. Of course, another one may not come in a generation, or ever. But the fact is, one has come, and it left sign that is powerfully impressive.

Remember the old-fashioned high pressure automobile salesman who used to tell you loftily that he couldn't deliver you the new car in less than six weeks?

The difference between our woman Senator at Washington and some of the men is that she darns socks in her leisure time and they darn everything in sight.

As Al Smith sees it, the office should seek the man, but the man need not hide his brown derby under a bushel.

TELLING HIM

She—You remind me of the seas.
Me—Wild, restless and romantic?
She—No, you just make me sick.—Nor'-West Farmer and Farm Home.

A Chicago woman asks divorce from a street car motorman because, she says, the only recreation she had in twenty years was street car rides on her husband's day off. Well after she gets her divorce, perhaps she can marry a postman and take nice long walks.—Kansas City Star.

Several Magazines have been forced to quit business, the depression evidently having caught them with nothing up their sleeves.—Miami News.

In hard times fewer people ride on the street cars and more ride on the water wagon.—Toronto (Ont.) Star.

Inmates of Sing Sing are protesting about the number of lectures delivered to them by celebrities. They claim listening to these lectures was not included in their sentences. Butte (Mont.) Standard.

SURPRISE MUTUAL

Cook—You are the same man I gave a piece of mince pie yesterday!
Tramp—Yus, but I 'ardly expected to find the same cook 'ere today!.—Fireside.

Clothes always gives me a lot of confidence.
Yes, you can go to a number of places with them where you could not go without them.

Senator Hattie Caraway says the tasks of a Senator are very taxing. The whole nation is becoming painfully aware of the Fact.—Nashville Banner.

Astronomers report two distant star groups are fleeing toward earth at the rate of 15,000 miles a second. We're hardly that bad are we?

MIMS APPRECIATES SUPPORT

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give me a small space in your columns to thank the Republicans of the county for their support in the primary of May the 3rd. I cannot command words to adequately express my sincere thanks and appreciation for their expression of confidence in me in that of electing me secretary of the county Republican organization.

I have at all times tried to serve my people and my party impartially and with special favors to no man and I assure you that I shall continue to serve you as best I can. Service shall continue to be my motto and when I can serve any one of my party or all the members of my party it gives me pleasure. I consider it an honor you have bestowed upon me and I shall strive to make my election an honor to the party.

To you who did not vote for me, I hold no ill will whatsoever, but rather I commend you and appreciate you for the fact that you exercised your own free will and pleasure. I assure you that I will go as far to serve and assist you as anyone and that we will know no difference in service.

It is true I did not seek this office and did not desire it except as my party called me and for my service, therefore I could not refuse. I do not remember asking anyone to vote for me for I wished the people to speak their unbiased opinion and desire and which I feel that they did. Now as you have spoken and asked me to continue to serve you as secretary permit me to call upon every one of you as loyal Republicans to rally to the support of the party and let us make it a bigger and stronger party than ever before.

We have partially nominated our ticket for the general election in November. Under the new primary law Mr. C. D. Duke and Mr. O. L. Devaughn will have a run-off on June 14th, 1932, for the office of Commissioner for the fourth District and Mr. J. L. Smith and Mr. C. L. Wilkins will have a run-off in said primary on June 14th, for members of the Board of Education. Let us not think we are done for both offices are important and it is very important that we give them a good vote in the second primary. Let us begin now to plan to go to the polls on that day and vote.

When that is done I am sure we will have a fine set of candidates for the November election, a set we can win with a big majority.

So far as the candidates for the county offices are concerned, I think they have run a clean race, and that upon a high plane as it behooves men and I do not see any room for any dissatisfaction and I am counting on there being none but I am counting on every loyal Republican putting his shoulder to the wheel and push with everything there is in him.

Thanking the people again from the depth of my heart and asking you to call on me when I can serve you, I beg to remain, yours truly.—J. Z. Mims.

(Paid political adv. by J. Z. Mims, Clanton, Ala.)

TO THE VOTERS OF CHILTON COUNTY

I would like to say a few words through The Union-Banner to those who voted for me in the primary. I certainly feel grateful to you. I thank you very much. It makes me feel obligated to you to do something better for you, if possible. I am hoping you will still continue in my behalf.

Now to all the voters, men and women, I certainly would like to have your vote in the next primary. Will you give me a chance to prove to you some of the things I have said and promised. I said I would do my best to be fair to all, and to try to do right in all things. I have long ago made a promise to myself to do my best to treat my fellowman like I would like to be treated. I think this will always pay. A soft answer will always drive away anger.

Now listen, I would like to see everyone in the county in person, but I can't. If there is any place in the county that would like for me to come to see anyone in person, or if any community would like for me to meet you at your schoolhouse or some other place, and talk face to face with you, I will be glad to come if someone will write me and tell me the place. I have plenty of friends here at home I can bring with me, that you can ask about me. There are some things I would like to talk with you about anyway. Although I am no historian or politician, yet I believe I can see some things we ought to know, but it is a very busy time and I don't expect anyone would have time to turn loose for this, yet I would be glad to meet everyone of you men and women. I will close for this time, still hoping that you all will go to the primary the 14th of June and vote your choice, and I will be satisfied.—Yours truly, C. L. Wilkins.

(Paid political adv. by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena Route 1.)

CONCORD 4-H CLUB

The Concord 4-H club met last Monday night. We had a good number present. We received one new member. Our next meeting night is the second Monday night in June. We want all members present since that will be our last meeting night before we will have our picnic.—Reporter.

MT. PLEASANT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rev. T. E. Trice will preach at Mt. Pleasant next Sunday, May 15, at 11:00 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to come and be with us.—Secretary.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

(WNU Service.)

Foursquare Church

H. H. CASWELL
Pastor

A special invitation is extended to all to attend the Thursday night service (to-night) to meet our new pastor, Rev. F. E. Clements, and his family. Rev. Clements's topic will be "The Two Wells."

Sunday morning, 9:45—Sunday school.

Sunday morning, 11:00—Preaching.

Sunday evening, 7:00—Crusader meeting.

Sunday evening, 8:00—Preaching.

Rev. F. E. Clements is the new pastor assigned to this church, and we extend a cordial invitation to all to attend all services.

THANKS FROM MR. DENNIS

Please allow me to express my appreciation of the respect shown and the support given me in the election of May 3rd, as well as the interest shown in the welfare of our county and the Republican party.— Respectfully yours, J. N. Dennis.

(Paid political adv. by J. N. Dennis, Clanton, Ala.)

MAPLESVILLE NEWS

The senior class play, "The Wild Oats Boy," Saturday night was a grand success. They played to a full house. Over $35 was realized from the play. It was good, considering the hard times.

The Commencement sermon was at the Baptist church Sunday. Invocation was by Mr. J. E. Wallace. The baccalaureate address was given by Rev. Paul Oden. Rev Oden delivered a wonderful and impressive address.

The class night which was held Monday night, was attended by a full house.

Tuesday night was graduation night, the address being delivered by Rev. Haskew of Clanton, and the presentation of diplomas by Mr. J. E. Daniel, principal. The class program is as follows: Salutatorian, Imogene Dawson; valedictorian, Ruth Parnell, class song.

The list of the graduates are as follows: R. M. Davis, Jr., Geraldine Ratliff, John Perkins Mount, Jesse James Hayes, Jr., Herschel Shanks, Ruth Parnell, Imogene Dawson, Merrit Walker.

Those graduating from Jr. High school are: Katherine Asborn, Elaine McKinney, Hattie Mae Atchison, Mary Shanks, H. M. Nix, Jr., Claud Tucker, C. S. Smith, Elvin Hutchison, Henry Smitherman, Henry Gandy, Von Gandy.

Mrs. C. R. Mullins was shopping in Birmingham Thursday.

Super Farm Woman

Mrs. Frances Silkey, a widow who lives near Boise, Idaho, is the envy of all the farmers of the state because she gets her crops harvested and to market from 20 to 30 days ahead of her competitors. She has earned the title of "the super farm woman," because she taps the earth to a depth of 1,240 feet and brings up water heated to a temperature of 134 degrees. The use of the warm water in her irrigation ditches aids the growth of her crops. She also uses the warm fluid in heating her home.

CONGENIALITY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Charlie Hunter, in "Behold This Dreamer," is imaginative, temperamental, ambitious to be a painter. He is married to the crude illiterate daughter of a brush maker who neither understands him nor does her father. They think him crazy, and have him examined and then confined in an asylum for the treatment of the mentally deranged. Here he finds congeniality, sympathy, and inspiration, to attain his ideals. He wins a prize on some futuristic crude work which he has done in the asylum, and is released to go back to his commonplace wife and her impossible, hypocritical father. The association with them is unbearable, and he finally goes back to his kindly, sympathetic and unbalanced friends where he may enjoy the freedom and the peace which is to help him accomplish his idealistic ambitions. He is not wholly certain who is crazy and who is sane, but he chooses the congenial environment.

Mrs. Culver was a woman who had no need to apologize for her ancestry. She had descended from the blue blood of New England. Since she had ruled her household, and had been proud to do so. Now she was alone; with the exception of herself, her family were married and moved away, or dead or indifferent to her. There was no one left to whom she could play the grand lady. She did not enjoy this isolation. It piqued her pride that there was no one left whom she could lord it over as she had been wont to do fifty years or more, and whose homage she could receive. The county hospital—or in common parlance, the poorhouse—would accept her as a "paying guest" as they say in some aristocratic though indigent communities, so she moved in, furnished her own room with the mahogany furniture and the old china which had come down to her from her ancestors, and reassumed her position at the head of the table with the less fortunate pensioners as her slaves and devotees. The move scandalized her relatives to whose ears it came, but it furnished Mrs. Culver with a congenial clientele, and she was happy.

Navy Sprinter

Ken McKenzie, sprinter of the Annapolis Naval academy, warming up during his training for the Olympic tryouts. He hopes to land a berth on the American team.

Mr. Homer Sewell is back in Clanton after spending some time in Tuskegee, Ala.

HONORS AND DISHONORS

I awoke last Sunday with a humble and tender heart toward mother, and these words, which have been sweetly said flashed through my mind: "Mother's love is fresher than a dewdrop, sweeter than the smile of a child, pure as the thorne, as sweet as the songs of the angels and as eternal as heaven. Realizing that it was Mother's day, I began to recall a number of mothers, who in the last few years had passed on to the great beyond, and wondered how their children's observation of Mother's Day would be shared—with sorrows or with hope. Knowing there were just hundreds who would have to wear a white rose in memory of mother, instead of clasping those lovely hands and listening to that sweet voice of hers.

So I decided I would go to an all day service—Mothers day service—and notice the remarks and actions of the people and see just how much mothers were considered and honored. And so here is my report of the day and night.

Near the roadside stood two nice looking young boys, and very near the church. One said to the other, "I want two gallons of home brew." The other one said that they would get it. Do they call that honoring mother?

Not far from the church stood a bunch of five young boys and one man. I thought I would see what this conversation was about, and I walked up to them and this man was explaining to those boys, yet in their teens, just how to season their beer, wine, etc., to make them stronger and have more effect when drinking. Is that honoring mother? Just think of that.

When service began, there stood on the yard 17 young men, not one appeared in the house to hear a wonderful sermon about mother's love and care. During the preaching service, I saw tears flowing from the eyes of about 40 people, men and women. It seemed the younger ones' hearts were not touched, as their eyes yet looked bright and clear, no sign of a tear. Who couldn't shed a tear for mother?

At the noon hour I saw a boy who was under the influence of liquor. I asked him did he realize what mother meant to him and he cursed his mother and says she was not looking out for him, and he was not looking out for her. Is that honoring your mother?

I walked up to a car in which two beautiful young girls were sitting. They seemed to be enjoying themselves. I asked them were they selebrating Mother's Day, and they said we are wanting to go riding and have a big time. Is that honor to mother?

Five young girls were standing near the road and two boys in a car came along and asked two of them to accompany them for a ride, and so the two girls accepted the invitation and stepped into the car. As they started off they told the other three not to tell mama. Now is that honoring Mother? I don't call it so.

Four young boys strolled off into the woods and returned some time before the close of the day's service, reporting they had drinked 32 bottles of homebrew. I wonder if they think that honoring mother?

I went to town after the service was over and was there only a few minutes and noticed over fifteen young girls smoking cigarettes, as they went riding along the highway. What a shame on those girls.

I heard another wonderful sermon about mother Sunday night in a congregation of about sixty-two. There were twenty there who said they had never heard mother pray. I wonder if they can say that after mother's form is laid into the clay. There were thirty-two young boys and girls that walked up to the preacher and gave him their right hand and asked for his prayers, that they might be more true and obedient to mother. And love her as never before. Is that an honor to mother? Yes, one of the greatest. I'll never forget that scene, all those young people marching back and forth, with tears in their eyes, to shake that preachers hand, and ask him for his prayers. During the day I saw seventy-four people wearing white roses of memory to mother. I heard the word Mother spoken 307 times, and helped sing 7 mother songs. May God bless our mothers.—Marion W. Easterling, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.

The Shipping Qualities of Tomatoes Improved Prices

IN TESTS conducted by the West Tennessee Experiment Station, tomato plants that received heavy applications of Nitrate of Soda in addition to mixed fertilizer made high yields and produced as well fruit of improved shipping quality.

A commercial shipping test was made to a receiving point in the North, where they were examined. The fruit from the heavily fertilized plants were found to be superior.

Growers have long recognized that side-dressing with Arcadian Nitrate of Soda brought increased yield. Now they know that fruit of good shipping quality which obtains better selling prices calls for heavy fertilization.

FOR SALE

Fertilizer, Cow peas, soy beans, Calcium nitrate and Cal-Nitro.

J. N. DENNIS.

A Little Money Goes A Long way at this Store

WORK GLOVES
Leather Palm Gloves
15 CENTS

MENS OVERALLS
Good Grade Mens Overalls
59 CENTS

Fast color Voiles, yard wide new pattern
10c

BOYS OVERALLS
Good Grade Boys Overalls
39 CENTS

PRINTS
1 lot good fast color prints yard wide
10 CENTS

PANAMA HATS
Ladies Panama Hats
98 CENTS

SILK BLOOMERS
Good grade ladies silk bloomers
25 CENTS

22 X 44 turkish towels regular 19c value for
for 12½

Lowest of Low Prices

Some of the Hundreds of Bargains for this Week

SILK DRESSES
We have just received 150 new Silk Dresses. Never before anything like it
For $3.95 and $5.95

BED SPREADS
Lot of Rayon Bed Spreads large size, all colors
$1.25

SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK WE ARE GOING TO SELL A 50c BROOM WHILE 250 LASTS FOR 19c

MENS PANTS
1 lots mens wash pants fast colors, all sizes
98 CENTS

Men and Women Footwear
We can sell you new stylish footwear for less. See what we offer
For $1.65 and $1.89
and be convinced

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a song service at Thorsby Congregational church.

Mrs. J. W. Jones was a week end visitor with friends in Montgomery.

Miss Alta Each, who has been ill with mumps the past week, was considerably better Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice visited in Calera Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Aikens Collins has gone to spend a month with her parents in West Florida.

Mrs. C. M. Williams, who for the past school year has been superintendent of public schools at Boaz, Alabama, has returned to his home in Thorsby.

Mrs. Bob Smith had as her guest for the week end, her niece, Miss Ruth Maddox, of Clanton, and on Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Mrs. J. L. Mixson and Mrs. Bob Smith spent Wednesday afternoon shopping in Clanton.

Mrs. W. F. Blood spent the week end with her parents in Birmingham.

Mr. J. L. Moore, of Birmingham, spent the past week recuperating from illness at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurrell, in Thorsby.

Mr. Walter Littelton, who has been confined to bed since the cyclone, March 21st, has so far recovered as to be able to walk a little and sit at the table for his meals. His wife was killed and his son, Arnold, seriously injured by the storm. Arnold is now out and working.

Miss Bertha Littleton, of Birmingham, arrived at her home in Thorsby Sunday to spend her two-weeks vacation.

One pound chocolate malted milk, 50c; one mixer 50c; A $1.00 value for 49c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Many Thorsby people will remember Dr. Frank Smith and his wife, with two little girls, who lived here for a time and moved to Bessemer about 1914, where a son was born. This boy, grown to be a fine lad and a freshman in the University at Tuscaloosa, was killed in an auto accident a few days ago, and we are sure people here who knew the family will extend sincere swmpathy to them in their afflicition.

We notice in the illustrated section of The Birmingham News of last Sunday, a picture of their daughter, Miss Louise Smith, who was born in Thorsby, as one among others selected for illustrating a special publication.

Mrs. James L. Collins entertained Monday afternoon honoring her son, Wellington, on his ninth birthday. Colors were white and pink.

Games were engaged in by the guests. The hostess was assisted in entertaining the following guests by Mrs. Calvin Daniel and Mrs. R. W. Littlejohn: Helen Merchant, Marie Each, Marjorie Bently, Sara Lee Daniel, Charles Robinson, Curtis Daniel, Adrian Daniel, Carl Foss, Norman Peterson, and Sam Bently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bently, Mr. Henry Robinson and Mrs. C. M. Cox spent Sunday in Tuscallosa with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Villadsen.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND
FURNITURE

Bedstead and springs	$2.00 up
Dressers	$4.00 up
Davanett Suite	$10.00
Cane Bottom Chairs	40c
Cooking Stoves Cheap	
No. 10 Remington Typewriter	$12.00
Organs	$8.00
Victrolas	$10.00
Shot Guns	$8.25
Steel Beam Plows	$2.00 up
Kitchen Cabinets	$5.00 up
Safes	$2.50
Large Buffett	$7.00
Dining room table and chairs	$10.00
Ice Boxes	$4.00

Cooking Stoves Cheap
Many Other Things
I WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE

HOLCOMBE'S
W. W. Fox Building
Clanton :—: Alabama

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson and Mrs. Webster Sharpe were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mr. nd Mrs. Edd Bialas and Sons, Bobbie and Howard, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard Sundy evening.

A surprise this week for Thorsby Institute in the form of a check for $100 came as a result, about a month ago, of visit to the Institute by sixty-five members of the Communiy Congregational Church, Birmingham. Also three dozen tea towels were received, the cloth having been woven in Clanton. These were given by a unit of the church guild.

The Commencement speaker, Thursday, May 26, is to be Rev. Trevor Mordecai, D. D., pastor of this community congregational church. He draws large crowds to his services. We hope all the Thorsby people will be present to hear him The exercises will be at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Thorsby Baptist Church, will preach the Baccaleaureate Sermon on Sunday, May 22, at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is urged to come. A collection will be taken for student aid.

The Instutiute Dormitory appreciates very much the turnip greens, strawberries, etc., that have been given the school by town folks. Such gifts help very much, especially in a year when many people are not able to help the school as much as in the past.

The school needs $2,000 more in donations to meet the final expenses of the year. Perhaps some folks would like to help.

Olean Hybart was leader of the C. E. Society prayer meetaing. The topic for discussion was: "Appreciation of our Parents.". The society meets at 7:00 p. m., each Sunday. We cordially invite all young people who do not attend other young people's societies.

Coty's face powder with perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Co.

Miss Naemi Turnquist and Theresa Bosworth, of Selma, spent Sunday in Thorsby with relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Primm spent the week end with Mrs. Josie Askins in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. Lee Pate, and H. L. Colllins went to Coosa River Church Sunday, in Elmore County.

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Littleton, May 1st, an eight-pound boy. They have named him Ulay Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and children, Christiana and Carl, of Birmingham, were visitors Sunday, at the home of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Mr. Arver Christiansen, wife and two children of Birmingham, accompanied by Mrs. H. Harvey, of Birmingham, and Mrs. S. M. Edgar, of Mobile, were all guests of Mr. Christansen's mother, Mrs. Christina Christiansen on last Sunday.

Rev. Zac Appleton, of Collins Chapel community church, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church of Thorsby last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper and Miss May Woods motored to Blocton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson, of Clanton, attended the Baptist church in Thorsby Sunday evening.

Buy your seed and insecticides at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Walter Jr., Marvin, Earl, and Marjorie Morgan and Arnold Soberg, all of Birmingham, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Olson and Miss Mabel Howard were visitors in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, returning to Thorsby Monday.

Mr. Harry Thompson and Conway Thornburgh spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeman from Randolph visited the family of D. McCary's Sunday.

Alarm clock (green, black or nickel) $1.50 value for the price of $1.19 at Wyatt Drug Co.

STOP USING SODA!
BAD FOR STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adlerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep. — Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Alabama.

Thorsby Fruit & Truck Growers Association Activities

There were loaded last week from this organization, 18 cars of berries, besides 1250 crates, bought by Birmingham and trucked there, being equivanet to more than 4 cars more. The berry market was on low levels, the same as previous week, due to the large loadings over the berry sections.

There has been loaded up to Tuesday morning, 4 cars, and the equivalant of 5 cars cent by truck to Birmingham. Many growers report, that if rain would come they would yet ship heavy for another week.

Notice!

A meeting is called for Saturday afternoon 2:30 p. m., at the Fruit Growers office, at which time all growers and shippers of beans and Irish potatoes, are asked to be present to take up any questions of loading cars and disposing of these two crops. If you intend to ship any of the above, be sure and come.

Non - Jury Term Court Set For Monday, May 16

May 16th, 1932

Joe Farmer, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
O. A. Price, Abusive language.
Reubin Willis, violating prohibition law.
Tnomas Hawkins, violating prohibition law.
John Ratliff, selling mortgaged property.
Albert Rucker, violating prohibition law.
Arthur Gibson, bad check.
John Henry, violating prohibition law.
Sug Bryant, owning motor vehicle without tag.
Gordon Hudson, violating prohibition law.
C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law.
Homer Henson, abusive language.
Homer Henson, assault and battry.
Roberta Henson, abusive language.
Roberta Henson, assault and battry.
Lum Gill, violating prohibition law.
Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law.
Dwey Lucas, violating prohibition law.
Quinton W. Branton, violating prohibition law.
Reterford Varner, violating prohibition law.
James Chisclm, violating prohibition law.
Arland Dooley, assault and battery.
S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law.
Jim Varner, violating prohibition law.
Powell Sullivan, violating prohibition law.
Earnest Baker, violating prohibition law.
Horace Mims, driving without tag.
Grady Taylor, selling witout license.
John Lee Jackson, abusive language.
William Lowe, violating prihibition law.
Welch Darby, petit larceny.
Arch Robinson, bad check.
L. B. Stone, driving while intoxicated.
Enoch Glass, assault and battery.
Glenn Wooley, assault and battery.
Lt. Lucas, violating prohibition law.
Henry Uunderwood, selling mortgaged property.
Elzie Jones, presenting firearms.
Jafie Jones, assault and battery.
I. V. Jones, violating prohibition law.
Enoch Adams, assault and battery.
Miles B. Arant, violating prohibition law.

Tuesday, May 17th

Tom Mims, violating prohibition law.
Albert Rucker, et als, defaulting bond.
Willie Roberts, violating prohibition law.
Tom Hughes et als, defaulting bond.
Ellis Foshee, violating prohibition law.
Harvey McGuire, public drunkenness.
Sam Thomas, vagrancy.
George Huett et als, defaulting bond.
Harvey McGuire, Re. and O.
Wallace Jackson, T. use of Pro.
Odren Tennia, vagrancy.
John Cooper, reckless driving.
Cary Ray, public drunkenness.
Bill Lewis, public drunkenness.
Harry Ray, public drunkenness.
Will Adams, violating prohibition law.
B. Adams, assault and battery.
Glenn Martin, public drunkness.
Joe Farmer et als, defaulting bond.
A. D. Edwards, driving motor vehicle witout license.
Ralph Oden, driving motor vehicle without lights.
W. M. Lowery, violating prohibition law.
W. M. Lowery, resisting an officer.
C. L. Rhodes, abusive language.
Loyd Headley, assault and battery.
Clifford Campbell, driving motor vehicle without light.
Cliff Oden, violating prohibition law.
Richard Wilson, violating prohibition law.
Rascoe Henderson, public drunkenness.
Robert Cleckler, public drunkenness.
Joe White, driving motor vehicle without brakes.
Walter R. Acton, driving motor vehicle without tag.
H. L. Glass, driving motor vehicle without brakes.
Bailey L. Donally, cruelty to animals.
H. G. Parson, driving motor vehicle without light.
O. A. Price, defaulting bond.
Robert Davis, violating prohibition law.
Oscar Sanders, violating prohibition law.
Otto Jacques, violaing prohibition law.
Marvin Glass, presenting firearms,
Marvin Glass, abusive language.
Cliff Oden violating prohibition law.
Lesley Bean, assault and battery.
W. D. Diffee, bad check.
Arhur Gibson, defaulting bond.
John Henry et als, defaulting bond.
Wyatt Reynolds, adultry.
Pinckard Tracy, violating prohibition law.
Adam Price, violating prohibition law.
Will Wilson, assault and battery.
Walter Qual, assault and battery.
James Davis, violating prohibition law.
Russell Cooper, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Joe Wilson, violating prohibition
Vester Hayes and Aaron Roper, petit larceny.
Vester Hayes and Aaron Roper, petit larceny.
Vester Hayes and Aaron Roper, petit larceny.
Reedie Traywick, assault and battery.
Walter Roberts, violating prohibition law.
T. D. Windham, driving motor vehicle without license.
V. B. Tate, driving motor vehicle without license.
Byron Judah, driving motor vehicle without lights.
Leonard Walker, driving motor vehicle without light.
G. W. Deloach, driving motor vehicle without tag.
G. L. Mask, driving motor vehicle without tag.
J. W. Rudder, driving motor vehicle without lights.
W. H. Crump, driving motor vehicle without lights.
H. G. Parson, driving moor vehicle without ligh.
George Downs, reckless driving.
W. H. Blackburn, reckless driving.
T. W. Wilson, driving motor vehicle without tag.
Fred Deramus, driving motor vehicle without light.
W. H. Goodgame, driving motor vehicle without tag.
Robert A. Hawkins, reckless driving.
Lloyd Lane, driving motor vehicle without lights.
W. D. McLendon, driving motor vehicle without tag.
F. D. Duggar, driving motor vehicle without tag.
Spurgeon Driver, violating prohibition law.
Lucien Bryant, assault and battery.
Emory Childress, abusive language.
Emmett Christian, assault and battery.

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF CHILTON COUNTY

Please permit me to say a few words in regard to the primary election of May 3rd.

To those who voted for me for chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, I want to say that I am most grateful indeeed for your support. To the majority of Republicans who voted for Mr. J. N. Dennis, I want to say that I am satisfied with your verdict. And I want to ask, that those who voted for me accept the expressed will of the majority in favor of Mr. Dennis, with full satisfaction.

If it were left to me to speak now for the Republicans of Chilton County, I would ask that we make it unanimous for Mr. Dennis by a rising vote, and move forward toward the future with the whole Republican strength of our county united solidly for the accomplishment of those things which are the common interest of every Republican and indeed every citizen of our county.

It is my hope that the Republican party in the future may continue to be the agency through which a system of good government may be vouchafed to the people of Chilton County. To this end I shall strive to serve as "a buck private" in the ranks of our party, ready to do all I can at any and all times to help support our party and those whom the majority of our Republican voters have chosen as their leaders.

In conclusion, I want to express my personal congratulations to Mr. J. N. Dennis upon the splendid support which the Republican voters gave him in the primary. The result proves that a great majority of the Republicans are satisfied with the management of our party affairs under Mr. Dennis.

Now I call upon every Republican in the county to bury the hatchet, take the result of the primary as it ought to be taken, and let's once and for all put an end to personal enmity and factional strife in our party.—Sincerely yours, W. M. Wyatt.

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Alabama.)

The Union-Banner is $1.50 a Year

POPLAR SPRINGS

Our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school are progressing nicely. A large crowd from ou rchurch attended the Mothers day program at Chestnut Creek Sunday night and enjoyed it immensely.

The intermediate Sunday school class from this place went on a picnic to Log Cabin Beach Saturday, and had a nice time.

Those attending the picnic were: Cora Moore, Jessie Mae McDowell, Velma Jones, Sallie Lewis, Velma McDowell, Willodean Crew, Ester Lou McDowell, Pearlie Moore, Ann Laura Devaughn, Allie Mae Moore, Wallace Cox, Theo. Wilson, Gerald Miller, Curtis Dykes, Ottis Jones, Herman Jones, Raymond Gilliland, Marvin Minor, Jim Miller, Henry Sandlin, Allen Ruff, George Moore, Smolderman Thornton. They were chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Libbie Dykes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Steve Blalock, and Mr. Joseph McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie H. Williams and little son Edward, have returned to their home in Coopers, Ala., after a week's visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelley, of Jemison. Mr. Kelley and family for a number of years lived in Verbena, moving to Jemison a few years ago.

LETTER FROM CHARLEY DUKE

I wish to thank the people for the splendid vote I received May 3rd. I can not command words to express my appreciation to those who have been so loyal to me. I wish to say to those who did not vote for me, that I hold no ill feeling against you. You have only exercised your just right. However, I will appreciate your vote in the second primary, and if I am so fortunate as to be nominated and elected I will try to conduct myself and the affairs of the office of Commissioner in such a manner that you will never have cause to regret having voted for me.

I would like to have the chance of serving the people as Commissioner; to serve you all alike, with special favors to none. I have made no promises and offered no job to anyone. I am still on the same platform I entered the race on—fair and honest treatment to everyone.

I am a life long Republican; have always voted the Republican ticket. I have never belonged to any organization but the church and the Republican party. Whether or not I am nominated, you will find me doing all I can to help elect the whole Republican ticket this fall.

Let me urge all to come out and vote in the primary of June 14th.

In conclusion, allow me to thank you in advance for your vote and influence in the coming primary, assuring you again that, nominated or not, I am still a Republican and expect as such, and will be in the thick of the fight to put the whole list of nominees in office in the general election.—Yours very truly, C. D. Duke.

(Paid political adv by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., R 5.)

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

Musical Comedy At Verbena May 18th

Fast and furious, rich and racy. Hot? Oh boy, to a boiling point.

Place — Verbena High School. Time.—Wednesday evening, May 18, at 8:00 o'clock. If the so-called depression has got you so badly that it hurts you to laugh and be thrilled, just stay at home and nurse the "blues" and don't come to this show because it is a laughing matter, and because, for about one hour and thirty minutes, there will, not only, be any sad or scrrowful doin's going on and no sad faces will fit in the audience.

A six-piece orchestra will broadcast some foxtrots that will tickle the goutest foot on record.

At this show, which is being given for the benefit of play equipment for a children's park in Verbena, and for improving the Verbena cemetery, you will hear vocal and instrumental music by some of Chilton County's best talent, and you will get both eyes full, for delicious, petite, irrestible chorus girlies who would knock the shine off of many a Broadway chorus, Don't miss 'em—they are easy on the eyes. In fact, there will be three entirely different choruses, and each one is well worth traveling miles to see.

Then there will be the Magic Barrel—the most mystrious barrel that was ever rolled around. The barrel is being brought here by an Oriental Sage, who will show tricks you simply cannot understand.

Among several other amusing and interesting features will be a vicious three-round boxing match by two glove artists, who would give a Madison Square Garden audience many unusual thrills. All legal rights to hold this boxing match have been obtained and it is hoped that state and county officers will be on hand to prevent betting on the outcome of this long-looked for match, and to otherwise keep order during the fight.

If you miss this show, you'll miss a full evening of amusement and entertaining features, and you will also miss the opportunity of assisting a splendid cause.

Admission—10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults. Come on and laugh with us, and at us. Tears will not scare old man depression, but a big laugh will make his knees tremble.

ALL DAY SINGING AT PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. T. P. Franklin of Thorsby asks The Union-Banner to announce that there will be an all day singing at Pleasnat Grove No. 1, four miles west of Jemison, the second Sunday in June. Mr. Franklin wishes to add however, that if this day interferes with any other all day singing already announced that he would like to be informed of the fact by letter or otherwise as early as possible so that other arrangements may be made. In case there is no conflict, the announcement will stand as above. Arrangements are being made to have some good quartets.

CHEVROLET

Greet sunny days with a sparkling car!

WASH and POLISH

Special for week of May 9th only

$1.25

All this week—an excellent opportunity to give your Chevrolet that bright and shiny "new car" look—for little more than the price of a good wash! $1.25 is all it costs for a thorough cleaning, *plus* a "high-luster" polishing! Only the purest vegetable-base soaps are used, and *genuine Chevrolet body polish*, recommended by the Chevrolet Motor Company! A careful inspection is made after the job is done, to make sure it is 100%! Bring in your car, make it shine! And remember—your Chevrolet dealer's is the best—as well as the most economical—place to go for all kinds of Chevrolet maintenance and repair work!

Polk Bros. Motor Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DELINQUENT TAXES

State of Alabama, Chilton County.
To Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due and therein reported to the following named persons, as herein shown, the following real estate, to-wit:

BEAT 1

No. 6—J. H. House—N½ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 23 range 15 (120 acres). Tax and cost $10.01.

No. 23—Mrs. S. S. Parker—9 acres in the southwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (9 acres more or less). Tax and cost $7.71.

BEAT 2

No. 109—A. J. Atkinson Estate—W½ of SE¼ section 26 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 26 township 33 range 13; W½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (20 acres); N½ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); all of E½ of SE¼ on west side of L. & N. Railroad, except 4 acres in SE¼, less right of way of L. & N. Railroad Co. and B. & M. Highway across E½ of NE¼ (10 acres) section 26 township 23 range 13 (270 acres); lot 3 block M; two frame storehouses and dwelling in lot 1 block L, all in Jemison. Tax and cost $110.12.

No. 124—L. A. Brown—E½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (20 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); one four-room log house and lot buildings; SW¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of SE¼, less 20 acres on west side, section 15 township 23 range 12 (60 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $32.89.

No. 167—Vernon Campbell—Begin at an iron stake on Providence road, thence in a nortwesterly direction 78 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 200 feet, thence east 40 feet, thence south 200 feet to a point of beginning. Tax and cost $5.95.

No. 170—M. F. Childress—NW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, section 27 township 22, range 13 (37 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 13 (20 acres); NE¼, less 10 acres in northeast corner, section 22 township 22 range 13 (150 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 41½ acres across east side of E½ of SW¼ section 22 township 22 range 13; (338 acres). Tax and cost $30.97.

No. 173—D. W. Cobb—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $27.07.

No. 175—N. G. Crumpton—W½ of NW¼ section 22 township 23 range 12 (80 arces). Tax and cost $18.90.

No. 198—Cicero Finley—SE¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres on west side, section 9 township 23 range 13 (37 acres). Tax and cost $8.97.

No. 219—Dollie Goodson—SE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 220—Martin Goodson—SW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 226—W. A. Glass—SW¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 1 acre in NW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by B. & M. Highway, on south by W. A. Glass land, on west by C. E. Lucas, section 10 township 23 range 13 (1 acre). In all 41 acres. Tax and cost $15.72.

No. 232—J. W. Hardy—E½ of NW¼ of NW¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ section 16 township 23 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $10.68.

No. 233—Elisha Hatcher—1 acre in northwest corner of E½ of NW¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 23 range 13; lot 1 block G south half of lot according to plat of Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $8.09.

No. 252— J. M. Hayes—NW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.59.

No. 254—Amanda Hicks—NW¼ of SW¼, less 1 acre in southwest corner, section 28 township 23 range 12 (39 acres). Tax and cost $15.34.

No. 258—Luther Hicks—1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (1 acre). Tax and cost $5.36.

No. 281—J. M. Langston—Lot 1 block D house and lot; lot 6 block H storehouse and lot; all in Jemison. Tax and cost $78.61.

No. 301—Mrs. Annie Mahan—E½ of W½, and W½ of E½, less 2 acres in SW¼ of SE¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (318 acres); NE¼ of SE¼, less 2 acres for church section 27 township 23 range 12 (38 acres); W½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 10 acres on east side of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (10 acres). In all 526 acres. Tax and cost $81.40.

No. 354—W. S. Peoples—Begin at a certain iron stake on west side of Randolph road 120 yards from where the section line crosses the said road, said iron stake being north of section line, thence due west 125 yards, thence in a northerly direction 92 yards to a corner, 125 yards from said road, thence to a corner in said road starting 63 yards from point of beginning, thence 63 yards to point of beginning, in SW¼ of SW¼ section 23 township 23 range 13; one block of land lying at southeast corner of SW¼ of SW¼, thence north to corner of Y. O. Freeman lot, thence west to Randolph and Jemison road, thence in a southwesterly direction along said road to section line, thence east to place of beginning. Tax and cost $21.13.

No. 358—Beatrice Powell—N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.55.

No. 359—James Powell—SE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 5 acres in southeast corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (5 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 1 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); 85 acres in all. Tax and cost $17.78.

No. 360—James Powell, Jr.—NE¼of SW¼ section 1 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.06.

No. 361—Tempie Powell—S½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.55.

No. 364—D. A. Posey—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.00.

No. 373—Ed Robinson—All of NE¼ of SE¼ lying south of Jemison and Randolph road, section 28 township 23 range 13 (2 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 202 acres. Tax and cost $34.84.

No. 393—J. V. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.51.

No. 409—D. C. Smith—N½ of S½ section 24 township 23 range 12 (42 acres). Tax and cost $9.56.

No. 424—J. C. Sams—A part of SW¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 13 (15 acres) described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses Birmingham and Montgomery Highway on east side of said Highway right of way 129 yards to south line of said forty, thence east along south side of said forty 266 yards to a ditch, thence in a northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards to east side of said forty, thence north along east side of said forty 248 yards to a wire fence, thence in a westerly direction along wire fence to Church Street, thence along south side of Church Street to point of beginning, less 3 acres in southwest corner of above described land sold to Henrietta Simmons. Tax and cost $40.37.

No. 425—C. W. Scott—NE¼ of SW¼ less 2 acres in southeast corner section 19 township 23 range 13 (38 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (80 acres). 118 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.57.

No. 431—Henrietta Simmons—Beginning at a Point on west side of Birmingham and Montgomery Highway where the south side of SW¼ of NE¼ of section 23 crosses said highway, thence in a northerly direction along said highway 209 feet, thence east parallel with south forty line 627 feet, thence in a southwesterly direction 209 feet to south of said forty, thence west 627 feet to point of beginning, section 23 township 23 range 13 (3 acres). Tax and cost $12.13.

No. 433—Maggie Singleterry—E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 36 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.61.

No. 434—Verbie Sorrell—4-2|5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (4-2|5 acres); also that part of SE¼ of SE¼ west of Yellow Leaf Creek section 24 township 23 range 13 (35 acres); 4 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (4 acres); 10 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (10 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 13 (60) acres). In all 113 2|5 acres. Tax and cost $60.38.

No. 443—A. C. Thornbro—SE¼ of SE¼ section 9 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); N½ of NE¼ section 16 town ship 23 range 13 (80 acres). In all 160 acres. Tax and cost $44.51.

No. 446—J. F. Waldrop—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ and 10 acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 100 acres. Tax and cost $18.47.

BEAT 3

No. 512 — J. H. Culp — SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40acres). Tax and cost $4.51.

No. 593—C. C. Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 4 township 21 range 13 (40 acres); all of NW¼ of NE¼ lying north and east of Palmer Branch section 4 township 21 range 13 (20 acres); E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 22 range 13 (60 acres). In all 120 acres more or less. Tax and cost $39.90.

BEAT 4

No. 654—Mrs. Hattie Alred—Lot 4 block 17, 1 dwelling and lots of P. D. Wilson addition; lot 13 block 8, one storehouse and lot east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.19.

No. 704—Birmingham Ore & Mining Co.—Mineral rights S½ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral right E½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15. Tax and cost $5.83.

No. 717—Mollie Brand—NW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.87.

No. 742—R. C. Burt—Beginning at a point 95.83|1-3 yards north of the southwest corner of what is known as the Wade Gin lot and running thence east 70 yards on and along the north line of lot now owned by Hixie Rush, thence north 17½ yards thence west 70 yards, thence south 17 ½ yards to point of beginning, and containing one-half acre, in west Clanton. Tax and cost $5.26.

No. 761—Roena E. Bruner—(1930)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $26.51.

No. 762—Roena E. Bruner—(1931)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $26.51.

No. 804—Andrew Coker—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $32.82.

No. 854—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼ of section 14 township 24 range 12 east (80 acres). Tax and cost $10.90.

No. 860—E. P. Cooper—Commence at southeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼ and run west 142 feet, north 420 feet, east 142 feet, south 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $30.29.

No. 861—Georgia Cooper—Beginning at the Thornton corner and in the center of Kincheon public road and run thence east on the Thornton line 35 yards, thence in a northerly direction to the southeast corner of the N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southwesterly direction to point of beginning, section 21 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.82.

No. 869—S. C. Cox—Beginning at a point which is 209 feet west from northeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼ and run west 110 feet, south 682 feet to street, east 110 feet, north 68 feet to point of beginning, section 35 township 22 range 14; beginning at southeast corner of E. H. Foshee lot now owned by C. B. Cox, run north 292 feet along east line of said E. H. Foshee lot, east 100 feet, south 292 feet to street, west along street 100 feet to point of beginning; west of railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $19.01.

No. 880—Mose Davis—Beginning at a point 177 feet north of southwest corner of S½ of SW¼ of SE¼, run thence north 60 feet, east 100 feet, south 60 feet, west 100 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.21.

No. 911—Effie Duke—Beginning at southwest corner of the Josephine Jones lot and run thence east on the Thornton line 70 yards thence in a northeasterly direction 70 yards, thence west 70 yards to southeast corner of N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southerly direction 70 yards to point of beginning, in section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $5.38.

No. 914—Mrs. Rosie Duncan—W½ of NW¼ section 33 township 24 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $6.97.

No. 930—K. N. Draper—S½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.69.

No. 931—Henry Davis—Commence at southeast corner of lot formerly owned by Robert Williams, and from said point running west 35 yards, south 40 yards, east 35 yards, and north 40 yards, in NE¼ of NW¼ in West Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $8.95.

No. 933—Mrs. L. J. Duncan—One house and lot commencing at a point 75 feet from northeast corner of block 5 on western line of said block 5, and running 70 feet along the eastern boundary of said block, thence in a westerly direction 285 feet, thence in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence in an easterly direction 212 feet to point of beginning, on Third Avenue. Tax and cost $24.60.

No. 943—Mrs. T. N. Easterling—NW¼ of NE¼ section 32 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $23.40.

No. 970—J. E. Edgar—Lots 11 and 12 block 1, vacant lots of Candler Terrace to Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $31.99.

No. 1024 —H. B. Glenn—SW¼ of SW¼ section 33 township 22 range 16 (40 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); 1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (1 acre); 20¾ acres lying north and west of L. & N. Railroad in SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 21 range 15 (20¾ acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 6 acres in northeast corner section 18 township 21 range 15 (34 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 21 range 15 (60 acres); all that part of NE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad, less 4 acres in northwest corner and also 1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 225¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $99.32.

No. 1039—John Giles—Begin at northwest corner of block 1, thence north 100 feet along Clanton and Lock 12 Road, thence east 300 feet, thence south 80 feet to an alley, thence west 70 feet, thence south 15 feet to north line of block 1, thence west along north line of block 1 to point of beginning. Tax and cost $32.03.

No. 1041—Mrs. Emmett M. Garner—A parcel of land beginning where western boudary of Ninth Street and southern boundary line of Second Avenue would intersect if said Ninth Street were extended across said southern boundary line of said Second Avenue and run thence in a westerly direction along south side of Second Avenue 100 feet to corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles along east line of said Wiley Littlejohn lot in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence at right angles in an easterly direction 100 feet, thence north 210 feet to point of beginning, 1 four-room frame dwelling; lots 9 and 10 block 15, house and lot; lot 15 and 16 block 15, east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton. Tax and cost $45.78.

No. 1054—J. E. Gowan—W½ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 13 (80 acres); lot 10 block 22 part of lot 40 x 50 feet; lots 2 and 4 block 8 vacant; lot 3 block 8 west 50 feet; lot 8 block 8 south 50 feet of lot vacant. Tax and cost $69.23.

No. 1099—Mrs. J. W. Headley—Beginning at southwest corner of Rosa Thornton lot and run thence east 105 feet, south 50 feet, west 105 feet, north 50 feet, to point of beginning, being in SW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $6.06.

No. 1117—R. F. Higgins—Lot 3 blocks 13 and 14; N½ of S½ as of P. D. Wilson Addition to Clanton, Ala., less 30 feet in southeast corner and 20 feet in northeast corner next to L. & N. Railroad. Tax and cost $27.68.

No. 1143—W. L. Harper—N½ of NW¼ mineral rights only section 26 township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $3.25.

No. 1212—J. C. Jones—NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 4 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (120 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.17.

No. 1220—J. P. Jackson—N½ of NE¼, less 8 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $24.19.

No. 1221—Will Jackson—4 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NE¼ lying south of Southern Railroad section 25 township 20 range 11 (4 acres). Tax and cost $9.75.

No. 1240—Lake Region Land Co.—SE¼ of NW¼; SW¼ of NE¼; NE¼ of SW¼; NW¼ of SE¼; and fractional part SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 21 range 16 (190 acres). Tax and cost $48.53.

No. 1289—Frank Lowci—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road section 14 township 22 range 14 (35 acres); ½ acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 14 township 22 range 14 (½ acre). Tax and cost $24.02.

No. 1298—J. A. Mahan—One house and lot beginning at a point 100 feet north of block 1, run north 100 feet, east 300 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence west 300 feet to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.33.

No. 1345—Elijah Mims—S½ of SE¼, section 21 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); W½ of W½ of NW¼ section 27 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $51.18.

No. 1355—H. N. F. Mims—SE¼ and NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 21 range 15 (120 acres). Tax and cost $37.19.

No. 1359—J. A. W. Mims—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ and 3½ acres in northeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 3 township 21 range 15 (123½ acres); SE¼ of NW¼ less 3½ acres in southwest corner section 3 township 21 range 15 (37½ acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres lying across the east side of NW¼ of SE¼ which lies on west side of Thomas Spring Branch section 3 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less 10 acres on south side and ½ acre on east side section 3 township 21 range 15 (29½ acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres on south side of Clanton public road section 3 township 21 range 15 (17 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, and E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 35 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); W½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (20 acres). 396½ acres in all. Tax and cost $69.85.

No. 1411—Ed and Ruby McCall—Lots 17 and 18 block B vacant lots of Liberty Town subdivision in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $2.72.

No. 1412—Ruby McCall—Lots 25 and 26, dwelling and lots of Wade Addition in Clanton, Ala., 100 x 210 feet. Tax and cost $9.60.

No. 1417—Joshua McDaniel—Beginning at a point 15 feet from northeast corner on north line of Bill Dickerson property and run along his north line 150 feet, thence in a northerly direction parallel with east line of property now owned by Tom Roberts 50 feet, east 150 feet, southerly direction 50 feet to point of beginning, lying in NW¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14; one 5-room dwelling; a lot beginning at northwest corner of lot now owned by J. L. McDaniel and run south along his west line 50 feet, west 45 feet, north 50 feet, east 50 feet to point of beginning, lying in NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14; beginning at northwest corner of lot now owned by Adam McDaniel and run along parallel with Joshua McDaniel line in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence east 150 feet, thence in a southerly direction 70 feet, thence west along Adam McDaniel north line 150 feet to point of beginning, situated in NW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $24.25.

No. 1488—Annie Peavey—Beginning at a point 266.5 feet west of northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14, thence west 91.5 feet, thence south 420 feet, thence east 91.5 feet, thence north 420 feet, to point of beginning, less 20-foot right of way on north side. Tax and cost $6.77.

No. 1490—Felton Pearson—SE¼ of SW¼, less 5 acres in northeast corner, section 16 township 21 range 14 (35 acres). Tax and cost $13.99.

No. 1519—Gulmer Powell—SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 20 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $17.59.

No. 1537—Mrs. Jewel Parrish—6 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 22 range 14 (6 acres). Tax and cost $28.15.

No. 1538—A. E. Perkins—10 acres in northwest part of NW¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 20 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $5.29.

No. 1539—Marie D. and Charles Pickett—That part of SE¼ east of L. & N. Railroad, less 20 acres sold Caton, and less 40 acres sold Parker, section 22 township 22 range 14 (56 acres); that part of SW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, 2 acres sold to Price, 3 acres sold to Rush, 1 acre to Stillweiss, and highway and railroad right of way, and 2 acres sold Blackmon, section 22 township 22 range 14 (24 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ and part of NW¼ of SE¼ west of L. & N. railroad, part of SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ west of L. & N. Railroad section 22 township 22 range 14 (78 acres); lots 5,6,7 block D, lots 10,11,12, block C, lots 7 and 8 block B, lots 3,7,8,9 block E, lots 1,2,3,7, 8,9,10,11,12 block F, lots 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11, 12 block G, in Washington Heights, Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $65.39.

No. 1551—Harry Passmore—S½ of NE¼, less mineral right, section 23, township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.92.

No. 1552—Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); all except NE¼ of NE¼, and W½ of W½ section 9 township 23 range 12 (440 acres); W½ of SW¼ section 10 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); all except W½ of W½ section 16 township 23 range 12 (480 acres); E½ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 34 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 1320 acres in all. Tax and cost $200.03.

No. 1623-1624—Scott Investment Co.—E½ of NE¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (53 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less flood rights section 20 township 22 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $53.58.

No. 1681—Jewel V. Sawyer—Lot H-2 block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace Addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $9.26.

No. 1682—Schuer Bros. & Co.—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); 11 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (11 acres). Tax and cost $57.54.

No. 1716—Mary Thompson—SE¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 21 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $24.07.

No. 1717—O. L. Thompson—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ except a strip 140 yards wide across south side section 12 township 21 range 14 (14½ acres). Tax and cost $15.97.

No. 1619—R. E. Scarborough—W½ of SE¼ of NE¼, and E½ of SW¼ of NE¼, and E½ of NW¼ of SE¼, section 17 township 21 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.60.

No. 1643—Gid Smith—All of the NE¼ of NE¼ except 5 acres on east side of L. & N. Railroad and except 20 acres on north side lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 27 township 22 range 14 (15 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SW¼ of NW¼ extending to L. & N. Railroad section 26 township 22 range 14 (2½ acres); a strip 88 feet wide across the entire north side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 14 (3 acres); SW¼ of SE ¼ and 6 acres in SE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad east of Clanton and Lomax Road section 22 township 22 range 14 (46 acres). 67 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.75.

No. 1647—Mrs. J. D. Smith—N½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 15 (160 acres); N½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southeast corner section 23 township 22 range 14 (79 acres); a strip of land an acre wide along and across the entire south side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 14 (6¼ acres). 365¼ acres in all. Tax and cost $65.17.

No. 1651—Jim Smith—N½ of that part of NE¼ of NE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 27 township 22 range 14; N½ of that part of NW¼ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 26 township 22 range 16 (20 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SE¼ of NE¼ in section 27 township 22 range 14 (20 acres). Tax and cost $14.30.

No. 1739—K. W. Underwood—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ in section 22 township 21 range 16; N½ of NW ¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ in section 23 township 21 range 16, less 11¼ acres for highway (348¾ acres). Tax and cost $35.29.

No. 1747—Mrs. C. E. VanDerveer — 12½ acres in E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 14 (12½ acres); lot 6 block 1 west of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala.; lot 3 block 1 Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $45.61.

No. 1748—J. M. VanDerveer — N½ of NE¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of NW¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, N½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NW¼ of SW¼, S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼, in section 25 township 24 range 13; SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, SE¼ of SE¼, E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ in section 26 township 24 range 13; NE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼, SE¼ of NW¼, W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼, E½ of SW¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, W½ of SW¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼, in section 35 township 24 range 13 (280 acres). Tax and cost $30.09.

No. 1770—W. H. Wheatley—N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of fractional section 1 township 22 range 12 (73 acres); all that part of N½ of NE¼ lying north of Six Mile Branch section 12 township 22 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $20.90.

No. 1799—Jas. M. Willis—Lots 12 and 14 and lot 13 E½ of lots of S. C. Cox addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $8.97.

No. 1808—George Wilson—SW¼ of SW¼ less 3 acres in southeast corner section 8 township 21 range 14 (37 acres); 3 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 8 township 21 range 14 (3 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 7 twonship 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.40.

No. 1825—C. E. Wyatt (1930)—NW¼ of SW¼section 24 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.45.

No. 1833—C. E. Wyatt (1931)—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.22.

No. 1840—Eddie Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres on east side section 5 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $47.26.

No. 1852—C. D. Wells—Lot 2 block B one dwelling and lot of J. H. Roberts subdivision; lots 3, 4, 5 block B, and S½ of block 5 of J. H. Roberts subdivision. Tax and cost $25.21.

No. 1854—Clark Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $4.86.

BEAT 5

No. 1936—Mrs. E. Bennett—SW¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 19 acres on west side section 20 township 21 range 16 (21 acres); 7 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW ¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (7 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 148 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.95.

No. 1948—Ellen Bennett—Vacant lot 42 T, lot T 45 less Dennis Plateau less 1 acre and less 2 acres to James Hooks; vacant lots1,2,3, and 4 in block J; 1 acre more or less on south end of lot 43 T, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $17.94.

No. 1951—Mrs. S. M. Baxley—Lot 5 block B lot in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $7.00.

No. 1966—G. W. Cobern—10½ acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (10½ acres); 1 acre vacant lot in southeast corner of NW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (1 acre). 12 acres in all. Tax and cost $35.81.

No. 1971—Mary Cook—SE¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $14.78.

No. 1977—Mrs. Pearl Cooper—SW¼ofSE¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SW¼, section 18 township 20 range 16; tax lands. 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.78.

No. 1990—G. L. Dawson—All of SW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Prattville Road section 7 township 20 range 16 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (20 acres); 15 acres in the center of SW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by Shady Creek on east by George Harris Lands, on south by Dawson land, on west by John G. Cooper section 7 township 20 range 16 (53 acres in all.). Tax and cost $16.51.

No. 2002—D. I. Deramus Estate—S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 19 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and 15 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (55 acres); S½ of SE¼ and all of SW¼ section 4 township 29 range 15; SW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 20 range 15; and all of west half of NW¼ that lies on west side of Cooper and Kingston public road, in section 10 township 20 range 15 (105 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 1 lot in Verbena, Ala., bounded on south by colored Methodist church, on west by L. & N. Railroad Co., on north by Hughes Avenue, on east by Murphy lot No. 4; 1 gin lot (G-3) as shown by the map of C. A. Pickett, of Verbena, Ala., dated Nov. 10, 1913; SW¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); N½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); W½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 4 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 3 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15; SE¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); Zimmerman store lot section 36 township 21 range 15 block 6 in Verbena, Ala.; lot 1 shop lot, lot 2 store lot, lot 3 residence lot, lot 4 Murphy lot, as shown by map of C. A. Pickett of Verbena, Ala., dated Sept. 24, 1914. Tax and cost $403.73.

No. 2007—Matt Davis—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $7.80.

No. 2011—Mattie Daniels—Lot 20 block K one house and lot in Verbena, Ala., being 3¼ acres in SE¼ of NW¼ section 6 township 20 range 14 (3¼ acres). Tax and cost $5.30.

No. 2035—J. B. Gray—N½ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres). Tax and cost $31.69.

No. 2050—T. C. Glenn—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 20 range 16 (80 acres). Tax and cost $31.75.

No. 2074—S. O. Headley—Commencing 20 feet west of northeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 six and one-half acres run along subdivision line south 86½ feet, west 130 yards, south 25 degrees west 242 yards, south 74½ degrees east 130 yards to above described road, in a northerly direction along said road 242 yards to point of beginning. Tax and cost $8.42.

No. 2086—Chas. P. Jones—NE¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 2 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.64.

No. 2103—Annie Kirkland—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 16. Tax and cost $3.72.

No. 2125—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knight's Ferry section 20 township 20 range 16 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $12.50.

No. 2107—M. M. Lipscomb—S½ of fractional section 13 township 20 range 16 (124 acres). Tax and cost $17.07.

No. 2148—J. W. Norris—S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); about 11 acres being a tract of land 240 yards east and west by 220 yards north and south in the southeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (11 acres); 5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16. (36 acres in all). Tax and cost $18.22.

Nq. 2154—W. P. Pattillo—19 acres on west side of NE¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (19 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 20 township 21 range 16 (25 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southwest corner for negro church section 20 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). 123 acres in all. Tax and cost $17.19.

No. 2160—J. S. Plott— SW¼ of NW¼ less 3 acres across north end section 29 township 21 range 16 (37 acres); W½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); a strip off of north end of E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 29 township 21 range 16 (3 acres); lot 5 bounded on north by lot 4, owned by B. F. Plott, on west by land of F. A. Gulledge, on south and east by Verbena and Knight's Ferry public road; lots 2 and 3, one house and lot in Gulledge Hill; lot 4 one house and lot in Gulledge Hill, Verbena, Ala. Tax and cost $41.65.

No. 2163—Mary Price—3 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (3 acres). Tax and cost $2.68.

No. 2172—Ben S. Sanders—S½ of S½ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.10.

No. 2189—J. R. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $48.15.

No. 2199—J. G. Thrailkill—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (14 acres); lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block K, and lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block L, and lot 6 block B, all in Mt. Creek. Ala. Tax and cost $20.33.

No. 2205—Charlie Whorter—SW¼ of SW¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.51.

BEAT 6

No. 2353—W. P. Austin—E½ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $16.00.

No. 2387—Annie E. Durbin—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $18.92.

No. 2418—E. D. Hayes—N½ of SW¼ less 10 acres in south east corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 2 range 14 (70 acres); S½ of NW¼ lying south of branch section 2 township 20 range 14 (40 acres). 110 acres in all. Tax and cost $24.36.

No. 2419—J. J. Headley—SW¼ and W½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (180 acres); W½ and S½ of SE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of SW¼ section 25 twonship 21 range 14 (80 acres); N½ of NE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (160 acres). 900 acres in all. Tax and cost $78.82.

No. 2424—J. D. Jones—SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 20 range 14 (40 acres); E½ of NW¼ section 14 township 20 range 14 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $11.38.

No. 2432—G. W. Lett—NE¼ of NE¼ section 28 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.33.

No. 2470—G. C. Scott—N½ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $28.38.

No. 2503—E. Wyatt—SW¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.28.

BEAT 7

No. 2589—Judy A. Abrams—N½ of NE¼ fractional section 36 township 21 range 12 (56.31 acres). Tax and cost $8.50.

No. 2599—O. B. and B. M. Atchison—Lot 4 block 1 south half of lot in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $10.06.

No. 2608—J. H. Bell—N½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $9.46.

No. 2623—Woodson Daniels—E½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 21 range 11 (20 acres). Tax and cost $5.88.

No. 2638—Ed W. Deyampers—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 19 township 20 range 12 (2 acres). Tax and cost $3.08.

No. 2669—W. A. Horton—NE¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.96.

No. 2675—O. J. Johnson—One house and one-half acre situated near southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ of section 21 township 21 range 12, in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $13.64.

No. 2685—John Latham, Jr.—NW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.39.

No. 2693—L. B. Lawrence—E½ of SE¼ section 9 township 21 range 11 (80 acres). Tax and cost $14.26.

No. 2695—C. J. Littlejohn—NW¼ of SW¼ and all of SW¼of SW¼ less 10 acres lying on east side section 6 township 21 range 11 (70 acres). Tax and cost $16.71.

No. 2702—Lizzie Manuel—NE¼ of NW¼ section 22 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.16.

No. 2708—Mrs. M. I. Moore—3 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 2 range 12 (3 acres). Tax and cost $5.09.

No. 2716—New Baptist Colored School—10 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 21 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $6.42.

No. 2748—N. C. Shepard—NE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); S½ of N½ and S½ of N½ of N½ and E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ section 1 township 21 range 12 (336 acres); 2 acres in NW¼ of SE¼ bounded north by Appie Shepard land, on east by Southern Railroad, on west by J. J. Hayes, and on south by Grover lands, section 21 township 21 range 12 (2 acres). 378 acres in all. Tax and cost $25.49.

No. 2770—Fannie Watley—S½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 21 range 11 (120 acres). Tax and cost $17.15.

BEAT 8

No. 2882—Sarah Bradford—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.03.

No. 2901—J. L. Davis—8 acres on east side of NW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ east of St. Stephens Road, section 18 township 20 range 12 (8 acres); 5 acres on west side of NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12; beginning at a point 105 yards north of northwest corner of property owned by T. A. Bell, running south along the Selma and Montevallo public road to said northwest corner, thence east along the boundary between E. W. Gregg and T. A. Bell to right of way of Southern Railroad, thence north along said railroad 111 yards, thence west to point of beginning; part of SW¼ of NW¼ and part of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (6½ acres); 1-2|3 acres in SW¼ of NW¼ and part in SE¼ of NW¼ being north of above 6½ acres, section 18 township 20 range 12. In all 26-1|6 acres. Tax and cost $22.81.

No. 2925—Hubbard Goodwin—16 acres on east side of SW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (16 acres); 20 acres on west side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (20 acres); 18 acres on east side of NW¼ of SE¼ east of public road section 25 township 20 range 11 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 20 range 11 (20 acres). 74 acres in all. Tax and cost $28.44.

No. 2926—Hubbard Goodwin—17½ acres beginning 5 chains and 50 links east of center on Selma Road, thence south along center of said road 13 chains and 49 links, thence north 80 degrees and 20 seconds west 4 chains and 60 links, thence in a northerly direction 6 chains and 19 links to mid-section line, thence east 2 chains and 70 links, to point of beginning, section 25 township 20 range 11 (17½ acres); 9½ acres in NE¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (9½ acres). Tax and cost $19.00.

No. 2933—Johnnie Givhan—SE¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.70.

No. 2960—N. W. Harrison—(1930)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.95.

No. 2961—N. W. Harrison (1931)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.72.

No. 2969—Cal Jones—W½ of NW¼ less 8 acres on north end, section 6 township 20 range 12 (72 acres). Tax and cost $16.37.

No. 2993—Robert Lawson—2 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (2 acres); ¾ acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 20 range 11 (¾ acre). 2¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $6.42.

No. 3019—J. D. McElvain—SW¼ of NE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.93.

No. 3046—Ellen Pickens—Beginning at southeast corner where a certain private road leads from Harris road, thence north along said road 43 yards to section line, thence west along section line 109 yards to Harris road, thence east along said road 151 yards to point of beginning, section 35 township 20 range 11. Tax and cost $7.90.

No. 3073—J. H. Smith—SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); all of NE¼ of SE¼ less 11 acres on south side section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); 29 acres on south side of NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); all of NE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Southern Railroad, except 1 acre on south side section 18 township 20 range 12. (156 acres in all). Tax and cost $32.95.

No. 3099—Margaret A. Woolley—Lots 1,2, 3, and 4 in block D; part of said lots enclosed by a fence. Tax and cost $6.08.

No. 3100—Margaret A. Woolley—Lot 2 block B dwelling and lots in Stanton, Ala. Tax and cost $5.18.

No. 3103—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1928 $7.07.

No. 3104—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1929, $7.07.

No. 3105—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1930, $7.07.

No. 3106—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for year 1931, $7.07.

BEAT 9

No. 3222—Flora Campbell—W½ of NW¼ of NW¼ less 1 acre section 1 township 22 range 13 (19 acres). Tax and cost $2.30.

No. 3232—J. E. Champion—S½ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 4 township 22 range 13 (120 acres). Tax and cost $29.93.

No. 3233—A. F. Childress Estate—E½ of NW¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 13 township 22 range 13 (25 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 2 acres and southeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 227 acres in all. Tax and cost $28.73.

No. 3234—Ben T. Childress—SW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (240 acres). 320 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.86.

No. 3235—B. T. Childress and Alex Brazil—SE¼ of NW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.23.

No. 3236—Mrs. Callie Childress—NW¼ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.27.

No. 3274—H. H. Dahl—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); N½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $26.45.

No. 3285—E. C. Davenport—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.41.

No. 3300—J. B. Franklin—NW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.87.

No. 3346—Jane Hayes—SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.20.

No. 3370—M. C. Jackson—S½ of SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.19.

No. 3392—Isaac Kennebrew—SW¼ of SW¼ section 35 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.04.

No. 3472—Mrs. Mary Norris—S½ of S½ of SE¼ less a right of way for road on the west and south sides of said land 15 feet wide, section 30 township 23 range 14. Tax and cost $23.32.

No. 3512—N. C. Peterson—Beginning at a point 250 feet south along Alabama Avenue north from intersection of south boundary line of Franklin Avenue extended, thence run east 150 feet, thence south 75 feet, thence west 150 feet, thence north 75 feet to point of beginning, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $30.82.

No. 3514—Mae Ilene and Lockie Queen—10 acres in southeast corner of that part of S½ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 36 township 23 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $17.20.

No. 3558—O. B. Strength—W½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (20 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.86.

No. 3569—L. T. Tracy—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ ofNE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (60 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acers). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $29.56.

No.3573—Thorsby Mercantile Co.—Lots 4 and 5 block 2, one brick storehouse and lot less 10 feet on north side of lot 4, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $96.60.

No. 3574—Thorsby Ice Co.—Lot 3 block 2, lot 4 in block 2, building and north 10 feet in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $90.74.

No. 3580—D. L. Ward—Lot 4 block 21 dwelling and lot in Thorsby, Ala.; lot 3 block 21 east 10 feet of lot. Tax and cost $40.12.

No. 3597—J. H. Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and 8 acres in north end of NW¼ of SE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (28 acres). Tax and cost $17.90.

No. 3598—L. C. Williams—N½ of S½ of SE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ less 8 acres in the north end of section 30 township 23 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $25.22.

No. 3599—R. M. Williams—SE¼ of SW¼ section 30 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.16.

BEAT 10

No. 3669—J. E. Connell—NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres on west side section 8 township 21 range 16 (30 acres); 8 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (8 acres); all that part of N½ of SW¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Dry Creek, the run of said Creek forming the west boundary line of each forty, section 22 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); lots 3 and 4 block W vacant lots, lots 5 and 6 block W, one house, lots all above in Cooper, Ala.; 1 four-room house. Tax and cost $54.43.

No. 3683—Jones Caver—N½ of NE¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 7 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); one 3-room frame dwelling. 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $19.06.

No. 3702—Arelius Darby Estate—NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in northeast corner for school section 18 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). Tax and cost $14.45.

No. 3773—Frank Price—SW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.59.

No. 3800—W. D. Taylor—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ less 15 acres on west side section 33 township 21 range 15 (45 acres). Tax and cost $26.65.

No. 3809—Frances Tyus Estate—W½ of SW¼ section 15 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.72.

No. 3822—Andy Wilson—S½ of SW¼ section 26 township 21 range 15 (80 acres); 1½ acres in northwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 35 township 21 range 15 (81½ acres). Tax and cost $22.82.

BEAT 11

No. 3970—A. T. Gillion—N½ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); 1 acre in SW¼ section 6 township 22 range 15 (1 acre). 81 acres in all. Tax and cost $6.64.

No. 3975—Simpson L. Kilgore—NW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); 10 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 22 range 15 (10 acres); 2 acres commencing at northwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ and run south 220 yards, east 40 yards, thence northwest to place of beginning. (52 acres in all). Tax and cost $12.78.

No. 3985—Alfred E. Mims—NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres in southwest corner section 2 township 22 range 14 (37 acres); 4 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 14 (4 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less mineral rights section 1 township 22 range 14 (40 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ less mineral rights section 2 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). 121 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.81.

No. 3988—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SE¼ less 10 acres on north side of Rocky Creek section 8 township 22 range 15 (30 acres). Tax and cost $7.61.

No. 3999—E. T. and G. F. Miner—SE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.79.

BEAT 12

No. 4110—Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley Estate—E½ and E½ of W½ section 24 township 24 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of S½ section 13 township 24 range 14 (160 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 19 township 24 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 19 township 24 range 15 (40 acres). 760 acres in all. Tax and cost $78.82.

No. 4152—Payton Headley—NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres on east side, section 4 township 23 range 14 (78 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 8 township 23 range 14 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 8 township 23 range 14 (30 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 7 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). 268 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.91.

No. 4215—Mrs. M. J. Varden—NE¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.32.

BEAT 13

No. 4285—Mrs. Joe Arledge—E½ of SW¼ section 21 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 21 township 24 range 12 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.40.

No. 4323—J. P. Garrett—NW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 17 township 24 range 13 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.90.

No. 4351—Pat J. Kroell—N½ of NE¼ less 30 acres lying on east side of Shelby Springs and Selma Road section 26 township 23 range 12 (50 acres). Tax and cost $7.46.

No. 4357—O. C. Martin—NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $6.49.

No. 4372—Bowdoin Robins—That part or parcel of land lying in SE¼ of NE¼ west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (22 acres); 18 acres in NE¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ lying west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (18 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $14.76.

No. 4376—J. E. Reeder—NW¼ of NE¼ section 13 township 24 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $4.38.

No. 4382—Russ Setzer—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $24.76.

No. 4384—Minnie V. Turner—SW¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres on north side section 14 township 24 range 13 (30 acres); that part of SE¼ of SE¼ lying east of L. & N. Railroad section 15 township 24 range 13 (18 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); 2¾ acres on west side of L. & N. Railroad in southwest corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 24 range 13 (2¾ acres). 90¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $16.00.

No. 4394—D. S. White—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of SW¼ of SE¼ that lies west

(Continued to Next Page.)

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

DELINQUENT TAXES

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

of L. & N. right of way in section 22 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $7.44.

No. 4396—P. O. West—E½ of NW¼ less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road section 18 township 24 range 13 (75 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). 155 acres in all. Tax and cost $31.29.

BEAT 14

No. 4486—Wilson Campbell—NW¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.03.

No. 4491—Mrs. Amelia Cobb—NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 13 (160 acres); 2 acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 162 acres in all. Tax and cost $19.43.

No. 4493—Prentice Campbell—E½ of SW¼ and 14¾ acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (94¾ acres); 26-2|3 acres on south side of SW¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (26-2|3 acres); W½ of NE¼ section 22 township 22 range 12 (80 acres). 201-5|12 acres in all. Tax and cost $31.69.

No. 4514—James Gentry—S½ of N½ of S½ section 36 township 23 range 12 (20 acres). Tax and cost $6.44.

No. 4532—J. E. Jones—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $16.81.

No. 4535—Walter Johnson—20 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.29.

No. 4537—Cleve Langston—SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (60 acres); 1½ acres on west side of NW¼ of NE¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (1½ acres); 61½ acres in all. Tax and cost $16.24.

No. 4599—Adrion Woolley—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 24 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (20 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (40 acres). 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.00.

BEAT 15

No. 4652—J. F. Anderson, agent—25 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ lying west of M. & O. Railroad, in section 21 township 20 range 13 (25 acres). Tax and cost $8.83.

No. 4693—J. B. Crane—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 20 range 13 (120 acres); E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek in section 3 township 20 range 13 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). 220 acres in all. Tax and cost $38.06.

No. 4718—Mamie T. Faucett—SE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (40 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (20 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.26.

No. 4735—Mrs. Norma Hayes—N½ of NE¼ section 32 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $22.72.

No. 4743—C. C. Klinner—SE¼ of NE¼ section 29 township 21 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.71.

No. 4824—J. H. Turner—All of lot 1 block A; beginning west corner of lot 1 block A and run thence in a southerly direction 50 feet along line of said lot, thence at right angles northerly 95 feet to a point 15 feet from right of way M. & O. Railroad, thence in a northerly direction along line of said lot 50 feet, thence southwesterly along line of said lot 95 feet to point of beginning, being in NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Block 1, vacant lots, less 20 and 60 feet off lots 9 and 10, in Pletcher, Ala. Tax and cost $15.94.

No. 4826—J. H. Turner No. 2.—Beginning at southwest corner of lot known as gin house lot, run thence in a northwesterly direction on the lot line a distance of 72 yards, thence in a southwesterly direction a distance of 342 yards to center of Dixie public road, thence following the center of said road to a point of beginning in this bounded description the said gin house lot being described and located in deed from A. K. Pounds and wife to E. R. Wilson dated Nov. 7, 1919, said certain tract or lot of land embracing 5 acres and located near northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13 (5 acres). Tax and cost $9.01.

No. 4849—Leonard L. Williams—W½ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 24 township 21 range 13 (70 acres). Tax and cost $16.06.

BEAT 16

No. 4903—L. B. Adams—N½ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.81.

No. 4905—W. S. Adams—W½ of SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $13.51.

No. 4906—A. C. Bates—NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); 1 acre in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 15 (1 acre); 1 acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15 (42 acres). Tax and cost $7.83.

No. 4917—Tom Bates—20 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15; 1 acre in NE¼ of SE¼ on east side of Cooper and Adams Ferry road being 65 yards northeast of where same road crosses south line of same forty, section 35 township 22 range 15 (21 acres in all). Tax and cost $7.78.

No. 4927—J. H. Johnson—SE¼ of SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $4.38.

No. 4960—Mary D. Varner—SE¼ of NE¼ less 19 acres on west side section 12 township 21 range 15 (21 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 61 acres in all. Tax and cost $10.37.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of this County on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1932, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of the said real estate should not be made for the payment of taxes assessed upon same, fees and costs.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

4-28-3tch

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

BURNETT APPRECIATES VOTES

Editor Union-Banner:

I would like to bother you again for enough space to state to the Republican voters of Chilton County that nothwithstanding I was not nominated for Commissioner of the Third District, that I now stand ready to fulfill my promise and that is to assist in electing all that our party has nominated and whoever might be nominated in the run-off primary.

I am thankful and appreciative of the support and the two terms of office that I have had and I am just as strong for my party as ever. I have no patience with any man, when he is defeated, who refuses to support the ticket and I do not believe that this method will ever elect and build our party. Therefore, I am accepting the verdict of the people as mine and I stand ready to do whatever I may be able to help elect the entire ticket and I want especially to urge every voter and candidate, whether defeated or nominated, to all put their shoulder to the wheel and let's put it over this fall with the biggest majority ever.—Yours very truly, J. L. Burnett.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Burnett, Maplesville, Ala.)

VINSON EXPRESSES THANKS

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing to the voters who saw fit to cast their vote for me in the last Primary, by appreciation for their vote and to all those who assisted me in my candidacy for Commissioner of the Fourth District, and I am sorry that we were not successful, but the majority of the voters felt that some other should be nominated and as I stated before the primary, I believe in the will of the people controlling and believe in this just as firmly now as I did before the primary.

I want to say to those who did not vote for me and to the defeated candidates as well as the successful ones, and as a matter of fact to all the Republican voters of Chilton County, that I feel no ill will whatever toward any person and I have no grudge to make against any person, but I am accepting your verdict. I want to say further that I stand ready and willing to assist in any way that I may be able to help elect our ticket in full next November. I am not offering my assistance half-heartedly, but I am sincere in saying that I want to see every person nominated on our ticket, elected, and I want each of the candidates to feel free to call upon me to advise with them whenever they desire, and I stand ready to assist not only in electing our full ticket, but in cooperating with the commissioners after they are elected in helping build and finance our county.—Yours very truly, A. P. Vinson.

(Paid political adv. by A. P. Vinson, Clanton, Ala.)

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION Clanton, Ala.

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY Thorsby, Alabama

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14

Delores Del Rio and Leo Carrillo, In "GIRL OF THE RIO"

SERIAL—Tim McCoy in "HERO OF THE FLAMES"

Also Krazy Kats Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17

Constance Bennett, In "BORN TO LOVE"

2-REEL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19

Ann Harding In, "DEVOTION"

2-REEL COMEDY

You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures.

DEVAUGHN WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me to say a few words to the people of Chilton county in regard to my candidacy for Commissioner of the Fourth District.

First, I wish to say that I greatly appreciate and shall always feel grateful to all of my many friends who supported and assisted me in any way in my campaign up to and including the primary, May 3rd. I especially appreciate and thank the people of the Fourth District for their endorsement and support as expressed at the polls, and I hope that each one who supported me may continue your confidence in me by giving me your vote and influence in he run-off primary, June 14th.

Now a word to those who supported either of my opponents: I hold no ill will towards anyone for doing so, for I regard this as your privilege, and insist that you consider me before you cast your vote June 14th, and if after careful consideration you can favor me with your vote and influence, I assure you it will be highly appreciated. As I am a farmer and as you know it is and will be a very busy time with us. It will be almost impossible for me to make a thorough canvass of the county before the June primary, and I wish to take this means of appealing to you for your vote and influence in the June primary. But if after careful consideration, you decide in favor of my opponent, I assure you now that your choice will be mine in November.

As I stated in one of my former letters if I am the choice of the people, I will be commissioner myself and not be led or dictated to by anyone, but will be a servant of all the people and try at all times to carry out the wishes of the people in the Fourth District, and the county at large in an open fair straight-forward manner, with equal fairness to all and special favors to none, to the very best of my ability.

Now in conclusion, permit me to say to every Republican voter in the county, whether I get to see you personally or not, don't fail to go to the polls on June 14th, and cast your vote for what you think to be the best interest of the county and the Republican party, and your verdict will be mine in November.—I am yours for the success of the Republican party.—O. L. Devaughn.

(Paid political adv by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala.)

Concord-Billingsley

We were indeed glad to have Rev. G. W. Stuart and daughter visit our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Sunday and Sunday night. After C. E. Sunday night, Rev. Stuart gave a talk in connection with our topic, "Appreciating our Parents," which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Remember next Sunday is our regular preaching day. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pike spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seymore.

Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula Belle, returned home Saturday afternoon after spending two weeks at Thorsby.

Miss Bessie Williams was the dinner guest of Miss Clara Delle Sims Sunday.

Mr. Porter Williams spent Saturday night with Mr. Charlie Williams.

Mrs. J. F. Shepard of Clanton spent last week with relatives here.

Mr. Carson Williams of Haynes Spent Sunday night with his parents.

Rev. G. W. Stuart and daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw is spending some time in Coosa with her daughter, Mrs. Freeman Cowart.

Mr. J. F. Shepard of Clanton spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and baby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Miss Sarah Pollard, and Mr. Leo Alred mottored to Troy last Sunday. They were the guests of Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grantham.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON Clanton, Ala.

PERCY M. PITTS Attorney-at-Law Wilson Building CLANTON, ALABAMA

KILLS RATS

and Mice, that Rat Riddance, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.

50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz. for chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

GABBY GERTIE

"Cold water is the most effective remedy for fire in the lumber region."

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Colbert County Republicans held a mass meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building when officers were elected.

Leopold Loeb has returned to Loveman, Joseph & Loeb after six years, in which he has engaged in other activities.

Two men, members of a boating party of eight, were dead in Andalusia following the capsizing of a boat on the Conecuh River.

W. A. Betts, former sheriff of Lee County, was served with an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

Old grads of the 1880 era will be honored here May 16 on Alumni Day as former students return for the annual reunion of Auburn.

Building operations in Birmingham amounted to $92,298 in April, according to the report of Acting City Building Inspector John W. Hunter.

James Spencer, 15, high school student, was killed when struck by an Atlantic Coast Line freight train near Clark's Store in Oakland Heights.

A young woman was killed and three other persons were injured when the cars in which they were riding collided on Swan Lake Bridge, a mile north of Decatur.

Announcement of the election of officers of many student organizations at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, to serve next year, has been made during the past week.

The first flower show for Bessemer, sponsored by the Bessemer Garden Club, which was only organized about six months ago, is to be held on May 17 and 18, it was decided.

Approximately 100 applications have been feceived and approval for seed loans from the government, totaling about $10,000, according to J. L. Liles, Jefferson County farm agent.

The hotel men of the city have extended every cooperation and responded to every request made to them in preparation for the national Elks convention here in July.

The Gulf Shores Lines was authorized by the Alabama Public Service Commission to discontinue motor bus service between Bay Minette and Foley due to decreased traffic.

R. L. Speigle was a free man Thursday, following his acquittal by a jury of a charge of murder in the slaying of Roy Roach, his brother-in-law and former Birmingham policeman.

Attendance at the city's playgrounds and community centers amounted to 21,874 last week, a report to the park board showed. The rigure was an increase of 1,489 over the preceeding week.

Except where they apply to persons still in hospitals, rehabilitation awards by the National Red Cross was completed last week. About 2,500 families have received rehabilitation awards.

A survey of county convict camps, jails and alms houses in several of the 67 counties filed with Gov. B. M. Miller has revealed crowded and insanitary conditions in a number of instances.

W. H. McGilvary, former chief of police at Eufaula, Ala., and Mrs. Leona Langley pleaded guilty to charges of receiving and passing counterfeit money at a hearing before a U. S. commissioner.

Continuing an all-day man hunt, posses, led by bloodhounds, in search of Harry Hambrick, 20, reported slayer of Sheriff Wann of Jackson County as the officer attempted to arrest him on a vagrancy charge.

Ed Culberson, former deputy sheriff of DeKalb County, was paroled by Gov. B. M. Miller after serving approximately three years of his 20-year sentence for the slaying of Clyde Smith, DeKalb County citizen.

The thirty-sixth annual convention, United Daughters of the Confederacy was opened in Birmingham Tuesday of last week and was attended by veterans and members of U. D. C. from over the state. The convention closed Saturday.

Position of speaking for the contestants in the zone finals of the Ninth National and Seventh International Oratorical Contest will be arranged by Randolph Leigh, Washington, D. C., director general of the contest.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

JAMBOREE

Mr. Stapp and others made it convenient for scouts of troop 47 and 51 to take part in the jamboree at Auburn, May 6, when we all had a fine time. We also learned plenty of scouting.

We had plenty of fun going down on a school bus. The road was bad and the bus rattled like a sack of knots. We arrived in Auburn at 9:00 a.m. and registered and were ready for the events at 9:30, in which Clanton troop 51 won third place in two or three events.

At 11:45 we went over to the cabin for lunch then at 1:15 we went over to the Tiger Theatre to see Sky Bride, which was a thrilling aviation picture. Then we went back to the park for the ball game, and other scout events.

When the game was over at 5:00 p.m., we started for Clanton; about two miles from town we had a puncture or something. There was a horseshoe ramed in the tire and pulled the tube in two. The horseshoe was no luck for us, for we didn't get into Clanton until 10:00 p.m. Thanks to Mr. Stapp and others who made it convenient for us to go. —Charles C. Foshee.

NEW HARMONY CEMETERY

All people interested in the cemtery at New Harmony are asked to be there Friday morning of this week for the purpose of cleaning off same. —W. L. Sanders.

WALNUT CREEK

The annual singing and Mothers day service was held at Walnut Creek on last Sunday. Several lessons were directed, some of them being selected to suit the occasion. At 11 o'clock an able sermon was delivered by the pastor, P. A. Lynch. At noon a bountiful basket lunch was spread and everyone was invited to partake of the food. There was plenty for all and some left to be carried back home. We take this means to thank all those from other churches and communities for their hearty cooperation along this line as well as others.

The entire afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock, with the exception of a few minutes for recess was devoted to singing. The Clanton quartet promised to be with us in the afternoon, but for some reason or other they did not come. However, we were not disappointed, because Mr. W. M. Devaughn arranged a quartet composed of himself, Mrs. Marion Mims, Messrs. O. L. Devaughn and Wilson, and they favored us with several numbers.

We closed a day of service for God with our Christian Endeavor, Sunday night. The subject of discussion being, "Appreciating our Parents."

The regular Sunday school and preaching services will be held here next Sunday, and on next Sunday evening the C. E. will meet at 6:30 to discuss the subject, "How may we work for World Good-will." At 7:30 the pastor will bring a special message on the subject, "Some of the evils of the day. We invite all who can, and will to be with us at these services. We would like to have a full house on this occasion.

The many friends and relatives in this community of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wilson are congratulating them as the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born on May 7th. Mrs. Wilson and baby are doing fine at their home in Montevallo, Ala.

Locals

Mr. Jake Danby and wife were visitors to Clanton last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Cook from Mississippi is spending this week here with her sisters, Mesdames W. I. Mullins and Mary Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rhodes are the proud parents of a fine 10 and one-half pound baby girl, which arrived Sunday, May 1st. She will be called Sallie Fay.

Mr. Stephens of the Montgomery Masonic Home, and Miss Mattie Rhodes have been the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rhodes for the past week.

Dr. D. W. Haskew will preach at Sardis church on the fourth Sunday in June at 2:30 p.m. Everybody is invited.

Frank Mullins, Bill Mullins and family of Mobile spent the past week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

School Trustees Elected In County Last Saturday

Following is a list of the schools of the county, together with the names of the trustees who were elected for each district in the county-wide election last Saturday:

Thomas Jr.—G. B. Jones, O. L. Devaughn, Marvin Kelley.

Stanton—Jim Gay, J. L. Davis, Grady Houston.

Pilgrims Rest—J. T. Abbott, J. W. Langston, M. C. Rawlinson.

Vermont—Frank Giles, W. W. Klinner, G. W. Sanson.

New Cedron—J. L. Penton, Albert Johnson, D. H. Lawrence.

Popwell—J. R. Roseberry, H. B. Owen, J. W. Cox.

Shiloh—E. G. Mullins, L. C. Keen, J. D. Mullins.

Enterprise—C. L. Wilkins, W. W. Broadhead, J. B. Boyd.

Verbena—O. L. Howard, C. D. Hughes, J. S. Hubbard.

Cooper—Tom Driver, J. P. Cagle, J. B. Logan.

Mitchell Dam—J. L. Hollis, A. B. Stanley, J. G. Newton.

County Line—M. C. Moore, Clement C. Smith, E. H. Littlejohn.

Shoults—Denson Sewell, Sam Moton, Neeley Burnett.

Culp—J. M. Culp, R. G. Culp, A. B. Culp.

Fairview—Ivan Popwell, M. F. Wagoner, Archie Patterson.

Pates Chapel—J. A. Cleckler, E. C. Hayes, Odis Price.

Concord-A—S. L. Baker, O. H. McDowell, S. M. Devaughn.

Providence-A—J. M. Mims, Thomas M. Powell, Archie Bates and J. M. Parrish tied for 3rd place.

Jacksons Chapel—Lee Ellison, C. Caton, Houston Jones.

Pinedale—M. C. Wyatt, J. T. Thompson, A. T. Headley.

Cane Creek—D. C. Littlefield, A. R. Glass, J. R. Rafison.

Union Point—E. L. Mims, J. E. Easterling, T. N. Minor.

Collins Chapel—V. J. Littleton, T. K. Littleton, Reubin Jackson.

Mineral Springs—John Bean, J. A. Blow, W. R. Blow.

Mullins—Mat Vines, Robert Ellison, Frank Martin.

Lay Dam—S. R. Powers, Dick Hudson, R. D. Woodson.

Union Grove—E. F. Conway, John Littlefield, Glenn Barnett and George Benson tied for 3rd place.

Mars Hill—C. W. Scott, H. C. Montgomery, R. F. Langston.

Oak Grove—H. F. Moody, J. O. Glass, H. O. Little.

New Harmony—G. S. Cooper, W. G. Williams, M. C. Henley.

Mt. Pleasant—Joe Logan, J. E. Minor, Lee Popwell.

Clanton—G. C. Armstrong, T. C. McSwain, Dr. V. J. Gragg.

Thorsby, J. M. Smith, E. N. Bentley, C. R. Foss.

Baker—J. E. Littlejohn, G. W. Foshee, Edgar Littlejohn.

Jemison—W. R. Clements, J. A. Sims, S. J. Reynolds.

Free Springs—B. C. White, Horace Smitherman, Walter Carlee.

Providence-B—J. F. Lowery, W. G. Shaw, B. M. Killingsworth.

Chestnut Grove—S. A. Curry, J. R. Hall, G. G. Neighbors.

Concord-B—No election.

LITTLEJOHN EXPRESS THANKS

Please allow me to express my appreciation of the people who voted for me, although I was not named on the poll list. I appreciate the many friends that it was my pleasure to meet, learning many good people as I drove over the county. Many of them I had not known personally.

The primary being over and the nominees or my opponents and I finished the race on good terms, closer friends than when we entered the race, coming together more often.—With success to the Union-Banner and Republicans, fraternally, E. H. Littlejohn.

(Paid political adv. by E. H. Littlepohn, Lawley, Ala.)

SINGING CONVENTION AT NEW HARMONY

The Sacred Harp Singing Convention will convene at New Harmony church near Lomax, the third Sunday in May, which is May 15th. Everyone is invited to come and bring your books and dinner.

Rev. J. O. Williams, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, passed through Clanton Tuesday enroute to Jacksonville, Florida to attend the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON DENTIST Office Over Robinson Dept. Store CLANTON, ALA.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

COMMON HOG SENSE

A brood sow has been the mortgage lifter on many farms.

Dairy by-products, such as buttermilk and skim milk, make excellent feed for all classes of hogs.

Exercise is as important as good feeding to maintain a vigorous condition of breeding thrift in boars and sows.

Forage crops should be provided for every season of the year. They are essential to the economical and successful production of pork.

Grain fed to hogs should be produed on the farm to insure the greatest profit.

Herd records are essential.

Keep only the best gilts from large litters to replace old sows in the breeding herd.

Lice are one of the most common parasites found on hogs. Frequent dipping with any standard dip or crude oil will eliminate this pest.

Only a small portion of the best purebred boar pigs should be saved for herd boars. Castrate all others and put them in the fattening lot.

Plenty of shade and water must be provided for the herd during the hot summer months.

Quick action is necessary if you have a case of hog cholera. Call a competent veterinarian and follow his directions.

Sanitary quarters must be provided if the herd is to be kept free from disease.

The spring litter should be fattened on crops which they can harvest themselves, to make the greatest profits. Peanuts or soybeans are good examples.

Wallows made of cement and located in a shady place will add much to the comfort of the pigs in hot summer weather.

Ten is the number of pigs a sow should raise if she is to produce a ton litter. This should be the aim of every hog producer.

Young pigs should be started on grain before weaning, so as to avoid and set-back in growth.

Corn should always be supplemented with some nitrogenous feed, such as tankage, when used as a hog feed.

BETTER BUYING DONE

Auburn, Ala., May 9.—More care and better judgment in buying is seen by Miss Nell Pickens, extension economist at Auburn, as a result of price declines and a money shortage.

"Mrs. Consumer," said Miss Pickens, "is studying quality, reading labels to know her products she buys. If there is something about which she doesn't understand she gets the necessary information. She is demanding her money's worth before she buys."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenberry (Celestia Maddox) announce the arrival of a nine-pound baby boy, on May 6th, which they have named Robert Edward.

They've Never Tasted a Tonic!

THESE are *not* patent medicine children. Their appetite needs no coaxing. Their tongues are never coated, cheeks never pale. And their bowels move just like clockwork, because they have never been given a habit-forming laxative.

You can have children like this—and be as healthy yourself—if you follow the advice of a famous family physician. *Stimulate the vital organs.* The strongest of them need help at times. If they don't get it, they grow sluggish. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is a mild, safe stimulant.

When a youngster doesn't do well at school, it may be the liver that's lazy. Often the bowels hold enough poisonous waste to dull the senses! A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin once or twice a week will avoid all this. It contains fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin, and does a world of good to any system—young or old. You can always get this fine prescriptional preparation at any drug store. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and protect your family from those bilious days, frequent sick spells and colds. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest instead of cathartics that so often bring on chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin can always be employed to give clogged bowels a thorough cleansing, with none of that painful griping, or burning feeling afterward. It isn't expensive.

Side Dress

Don't let the weevils take your crop

IT wasn't much use to plant cotton if the boll weevils are going to get most of it. All reports indicate that the weevils mean business this year. The warm winter, the late damp spring, the possibility of a wet summer, all point to a very heavy infestation.

A late crop won't stand much chance. If you can set your crop ahead of the weevils, you will be reasonably safe.

If there is one thing that will pick your cotton up and push it right past the weevils, it is Chilean Nitrate. Nothing takes its place for side-dressing cotton. While 200 pounds would be better, put on 100 pounds per acre right after chopping. That may prove enough. If not you can come along with 50 to 100 pounds more later in the summer.

Be sure you get *Chilean*. Specify *Chilean* to your dealer. He has it or can get it immediately. See him now!

TWO KINDS
Both are natural

100 LB. BAGS AND 200 LB. BAGS

CHILEAN NITRATE
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.
Montgomery, Alabama

NEWSPRINT PAPER FROM SPRUCE PINE

Montgomery, Ala., May 9.—Good newsprint paper has been made from the so-called Spruce pine of middle and northern Alabama, according to information on file with the state commission of forestry. This pine is also variously known as the Virginia Pine, Upland Spruce pine, Scrub Pine, Cliff Pine and Jersey Pine.

Much interest has been developed in the United States as to the paper making possibilities of various conifers. Spruce has long been the favorite for this purpose, but the supply has become so greatly diminished that a very heavy portion of paper pulp is imported from Canada. During late years attention has been directed toward southern pines in this connection.

Practically all the Southern pines make an excellent kraft or wrapping paper, but the difficulties have been encountered in adapting them to the purposes of news print. Over a decade ago experiments were made with Spruce pine for this purpose with very promising results. However, for some reasan the matter was not followed up . Recently attention has been directed toward slash pine as a possible source of newsprint pulp. The Alabama Commission of Forestry is recommending that at the same time the experiments with spruce pine be resumed.

ONE COTTON VARIETY

Huntsville, Ala., May 9.—Farmers in Lily Flag community of Madison County have agreed to plant only D. P. L. 4-8 variety of cotton this year, making it one of a few one-cotton variety communities in Alabama. County Agent Mitchell, who assisted the farmers in arranging for it, is delighted with it. Aaron Fleming, local ginner, will gin nothing but this variety this fall.

FEED COSTS REDUCED

Andalusia, Ala., May 9.—A few poultrymen in Covington County have reduced feed costs 50 per cent by feeding corn and 25 per cent protein supplement, according to the county agent, W. T. Cheney. This has encouraged them to continue in the business because it will enable them to pay, Cheney said.

MORE BEEF CATTLE

Union Springs, Ala., May 9.—Bankers and farmers of Bullock County have joined hands for the promotion of beef cattle through the use of better bulls. Bankers have arranged to finance farmers in buying them. County agent James Nunn and extension specialist at Auburn have assisted farmers in selecting cattle to be bought. Beef cattle continues to improve in Bullock County Nunn said.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity: Ellen Angle, Complainant, vs. T. R. Angle, Defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said T. R. Angle to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21 day of May, 1932, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 13 day of April, 1932.

4-21-4tch W. D. SPIGENER, Register

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Done at office in Clanton, this 13 day of April, 1932.

4-21-4tch W. D. SPIGENER, Register

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RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat Rat Riddance. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it, try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get Rat Riddance. Two sizes.

50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for pantry, kitchen and cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken house, coops and small buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 6-30-32

SCOUT JAMBOREE

Auburn, Ala., May 9.—First honors for the winning troop at the annual boy scout jamboree participated in by 294 boys from the Central Alabama Area Council were won by a score of 120 here Friday by Troop 9 of Tallassee of which Bartley Folk is Scoutmaster.

Second honors were carried off by Troop 2 of Opelika, headed by J. B. Duke, whose scouts scored 115 points in the 10 events of scoutcraft. Troop 1 of Opelika, with Ed Warren as scoutmaster, won third honors with a score of 85.

Awards were presented to these uniformed, manly looking young Americans through their scoutmasters by Dr. Bradford Knapp, Auburn president, who has long been a friend of scouting, and who takes special interest in having the jamboree staged here on the campus each year.

As winners of the six-month's efficiency award, Roberts Blount, of Tallassee, presented to William S. Duke, of Troop 4, Opelika, a cup for remarkable scout work during the last half year.

For distinguished service to boyhood, I, J. Dorsey of Opelika and Roberts Blount were given Silver Beaver awards from the National boy scout council by J. V. Dabbs, of Memphis, Tenn., deputy regional scout executive. This is the highest recognition for service that can be made in the council. It was upon recommendation of the board of the area Council to recognize their splenidd assistance to scouting in Central Alabama rendered by these men.

The executive board, composed of 30 members, met at noon hour for the mid-year session. Reports presented by various committee chairmen were commended highly by deputy executive Dabbs, who spoke of them as most encouraging and outstanding in that they reflect valuable work done during the past six months as well as outlining a fine program for the remainder of the year. He also commended the work of executive J. J. Sigwald who heads scout work in this area coucil.

Boy scouts began arriving in Auburn from all sections of the area council at 8:00 a.m. Friday morning. Troop 53 of Georgiana, newest unit to be organized, traveled 165 miles to attend the jamboree. Two hours later activities were begun with the drum and bugle corps of Auburn scouts, marching from the center of town out to the scene of the contests on Drake Field. At noon the scouts attended a movie as guests of Foreman Rogers. After the jamboree they were guests of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at the Auburn-Oglethorpe baseball game.

The first event was inspection conducted by Major G. V. Franke, Auburn commandant, who examined the appearance of the participating scouts. Troop 2 of Opelika won this event with second and third places going respectively to Troop 9 Tallassee and Troop 51 of Lay Dam.

In the Rescue Race, Opelike Troop 2 was winner with Opelika Troop 1 and Troop 51 of Lay Dam taking second and third place.

The skill and unusual speed of Opelika Troop 9 won first place in Semaphore Signalling. Auburn troop 7 won second and Alezander City Troop 29 third.

First honors in the map and compass event went to Tallassee Troop 9, with Opelika Troop 1 and Selma 41 taking second and third respectively.

Honors in the remaining events were won in the following order:

Morse Signalling, Selma Troop 41, Alexander City Troop 29, Opelika Troop2; Ax Hatchet, and fire and cooking, Selma Troop 40, Selma Troop 41, Opelika Troop 1; Scout pace, East Tallassee Troop 13, Opelika Troop 3, Tallassee Troop 9; first aid, Opelika Troop 1, Alexander City Troop 29, Lay Dam Troop 51; window project, Opelika Troop 2, Tallassee Troop 9, Auburn Troop 7; fire by friction, Opelika Troop 2, Opelika Troop 1.

FERTILIZER SALES OFF 51 PER CENT IN ALABAMA

Judging by fertilizer tag sales by the department of agriculture, Alabama farmers are this year using 49 per cent as much fertilizer as they used last year.

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner, and W. B. Griffin, chief clerk, yesterday released the last comparative statement of the season showing that 201,400 tons sold this year compared with 410,250 tons to the same date last year and 638,050 tons to Fay 6, 1930.

ALABAMA IMPORTING LARGE QUANTITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

A market for dairy products valued at $18,574,470.48 in 1930 lies at the doors of Alabama farmers in and around the 13 principal cities of Alabama, according to a survey recently completed by the Alabama Industrial Development Board, with the corporation of the State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Health and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Based on the 1930 retail prices, the total value of dairy products imported from Alabama into these 13 cities represent approximately one-fifth the population of the state.

"The purpose of the survey was to determine as accurately as possible from actual sales figures of distributors, the exact amount of dairy products consumed in those principal markets of the state with a view to lend encourage ment to the movement for the development of the dairy industry, reports Thad Holt, director of the Industrial Board.

"The survey shows that the average per capita expenditure for dairy products consumed within thirteen cities—Anniston, Bessemer, Birmingham, Decatur, Dothan, Florence, Gadsden, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery, Pheonix City, Selma and Tuscaloosa—was -26.42 in 1930, or 27 per cent less than the average for the cities of the United States. It further shows that for every dollar expended within these 13 cities for butter, cheese, ice cream and condensed and evaporated milk, 41.4 per cent went out of the state for the importation of these products or their ingredients."

CAMP SPRING VILLA

Opelika, Ala., May 9.—Camp Spring Villa, Council camp for the Central Alabama Area Council of Boy Scouts, composed of twelve counties will be in the minds of 500 scouts in this area, now that the jamboree is over.

The camp director reports a good registration for the camp and that additional application cards are arriving every day.

The site, located just seven miles from Opelika, the headquarters city, is fast becoming known as one of the best camps for boys. With its large concrete swimming pool, troop cabins, mess hall, bath house, camp museum, and the old Penn Young mansion, which serves as the administrative building, the camp situation is ideal.

This year hot water will be available through the fine cooperation of the Alabama Natural Gas Company and Dr. B. F. Thomas. Other improvements are in prospect.

The camp opens June 4 and closes June 25. During the time 50 professors of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will visit the camp for the purpose of giving instruction in the many vocational subjects. This year markmanship will be taught for the first time.

Camping Chairman, Dr. O. H. Tatum, of Opelika, reports that his local district chairmen, L. S. Hunter of Alexander City, Capt. E. S. Ott of Auburn, John Hollis, of Clanton, W. M. Turner, of Greenville, L. A. Ward of Selma and Col. P. R. Dubberly of Tallassee each report great interest by the scouts in the coming camp.

Again S. J. Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., will serve as an assistant to camp director, Mr. Sigwald. The Junior staff, constisting of Walter Westerbeke of Opelika, John Ezell of Clanton, Wallace Hill and Franklin Ward of Selma, James Parrish of Auburn, Chambers Lock of Alexander City and John Dorough of Tallassee are each preparing themselves for their special task to make the 1932 Camp Spring Villa better than ever before.

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,

Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given by Akins I. Collins, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said county has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1932, to consider such protests as may be filed by any taxpayer, as provided by law.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the secretary of said board (Akins I. Collins) on or before the last Monday in May, 1932, and the taxpayer shall set out in such objections filed, the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, of 1923 Revenue Act.)

AKINS I. COLLINS,
Tax Assessor, Chilton County.

A. L. WAMBEM

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CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

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For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The singing society of Pates Capel met Sunday and had a nice organized singing.

We are going to meet again the 5th Sunday in this month. We urge every singer and all to be present. Thanking all for their services to our church.

Miss Hazel Cost, of Calera, left to go home Saturday night.

Miss Emmie Pate and Miss Mary Pate and Miss Maude Willis spent Sunday with Zemma Hayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitchford went to the river on a fishing trip Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Moch Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kile Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maddox enjoyed an ice cream supper at Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox Saturday Saturday night.

Misses Martha Hayes and Carrie Bolton spent Saturday night with Miss Emily Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox and family Sunday.

My pants have all been patched
So much I can't sit down for blisters.
But I shouldn't worry over such
I'll soon be wearing sisters.
—Atta Boy.

William Arthur Willis from the University of Alabama spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis.

JERSEY SHOW AT CLANTON LAST SATURDAY WAS BEST EVER HELD

County agent Stapp announces that 38 head of purebred Jerseys were shown. Four years ago five head were shown. This is considerable growth.

Mr. C. M. Ling, dairy cattle specialist from Auburn judged the show. Immediately before the official judging began, the club boys judged three classes of three animals in each class and gave reasons for their placing. They were scored on their placings of the classes and their reasons. Prizes were offered for the three high scoring boys in the amounts of $2.00, $1.00 and 50c for the first, second and third high scores.

These honors and prizes went to Chester Messer, Verbena, first place; James Dennis, Clanton, second place and Clyde Popwell, Clanton, third place.

The placing of animals with their owners and prizes were as follows:

Bulls dropped since August 1931

1.—Bull calf owned by J. P. Culp out of handsome Stella Tulip, owned by J. P. Culp, sired by Design Royal Sultan, owned by Ralph Mims. The prize was $1.00 pocket knife given by Alred Drug Co.

2.—Bull calf owned by Claudie Bice, out of Bramptons Royal Fairy, owned by Claudie Bice, sired by Mazie Raleigh King, owned by C. W. Wilson. Prize, pocket knife given by Upchurch Drug Co.

3.—Bull calf sired by Mazie Raleigh King, owned by C. W. Wilson. Prize included in prize given by Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co.

4.—Bull calf owned by Howard Martin. Prize, flashlight by Farmers Hardware Co.

Bulls dropped between August 1930 and August 1931

1.—Bull owned by James Dennis. Prize $1.50 merchandise by Chicago Sales Co.

2.—Bull owned by Clyde Popwell, out of Bermudas Eufaula, owned by Clyde Popwell, sired by Design's Royal Sultan, owned by Ralph Mims. Prize, $1.00 in merchanidse by Sample Shoe Store.

3.—Bull owned by Houton Lawrence, out of Bermuda's Roberta owned by Quinton Kelley, sired by Mazie Raleigh King. $1.00 in merchandise by V. J. Elmore.

4.—Bull owned by Arthur Maddox. Prize, sack of flour by Hill Grocery Co.

5.—Bull owned by C. A. Foshee and E. J. Foshee. Prize, 2 pair of socks by Mack Broadhead.

Bulls Dropped Prior to August 1930

1.—Designs Royal Sultan, owned by Ralph Mims. Prize, $2.50 gold piece by International Harvester Co., by Jim Turner.

2.—Mazie Raleigh King, owned by C. W. Wilson. Prize, 1 48-lb sack of flour by A. & P. tea Co.

3.—Fawn King Roy, owned by C. E. Stapp.

4.—Raleigh Finance Prince, owned by C. E. Stapp.

Females dropped since August 1930

1.Heifer calf owned by J. W. Mims sired by Designs Royal Sultan. Prize $2.50 gold piece by Peoples Savings Bank.

2.—Heifer Calf, owned by O. R. Robinson, sired by Designs Royal Sultan. Prize, 1 pair overalls by Mullins and Moore.

3.—Heifer calf, owned by Ralph Mims, sired by Designs Royal Sultan. Prize, included in prize given in Class 3.

4.—Heifer calf, owned by Chester Messer, sired by Royal Primates Volunteer, owned by Lawton McDowell. Prize, 1 fountain pen by Calloway Drug Co.

5.—Heifer, owned by J. W. Mims.

6.—Heifer, owned by J. W. Mims.

7.—Heifer, owned by J. W. Mims.

Females dropped between August 1930 and August 1931

1.—Heifer, owned by C. W. Wilson. Prize, $5.00 set of silverware by Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co.

2.—Heifer, owned by Clyde Popwell. Prize, 1 calf blanket by Clanton Building Supply Co.

3.—Heifer, owned by George Popwell. Prize, I pair overalls by Wingard Brothers.

4.—Heifer, owned by O. R. Robinson. Prize 50c in cash by Leonard Williams.

Females dropped prior to August 1930, but under 3 years old

1.—Raleigh's Mary's Faunis, owned by Chester Messer. Prize, $2.50 gold piece by Judge L. H. Reynolds.

2.—Handsome Stella Tulip, owned by J. P. Culp. Prize, 1 pair overalls by Tom Kemp.

3.—Royal Verona Princess, owned by Howard Martin. Prize, 50c in cash.

4.—Cow owned by C. W. Wilson. Prize, included in other prizes.

5.—Augusta Jean Lee, owned by R. M. Foshee, shown by Elbert Foshee. Prize, 1 year's subscription to Chilton County News.

6.—Fairy Corkscrew, owned by C. A. and E. J. Foshee. Prize, 1 year's subscriptoin to the Union-Banner.

7.—Brampton Royal Fairy, owned by Claudie Bice. Prize 50c in cash.

Females 3 years and over

1.—Bermuda's Eufaula 2nd, owned by Clyde Popwell. Prize, $2.50 gold piece by First National Bank.

2.—Bermuda's Little Damsel, owned by James Dennis. Prize, $1.00 in cash by J. Mell Martin.

3.—Bermuda's Roberta, owned by Quinton Kelley. Prize, $1.00 in merchandise by the Leader.

4.—Cow, owned by R. M. Foshee. Prize 50c cash.

5.—Cow, owned by C. W. Wilson. Prize, 50c cash.

6.—Leda's Carnation Sue, owned by Osmond Glenn. Prize, 50c cash.

Grand chaimpion bull of the show, Design Royal Sultan, owned by Ralph Mims.

Grand champion female of the show, Raleigh's Mary's Faunics, owned by Chester Messer.

Honors in this class went to Design's Royal Sultan, owned by Raplh Mims.

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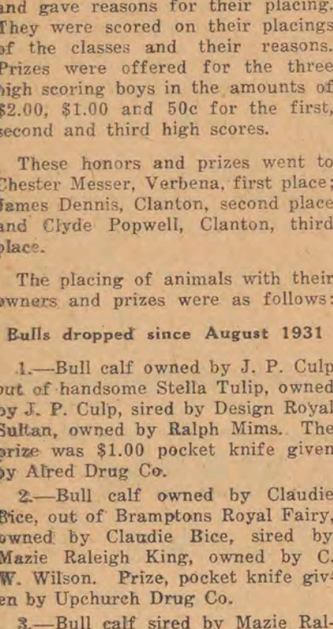

See our large stock of womens and girls pumps, strap and ties priced upward from the low price of $1.98

Womens and children beach sandals in white and colors priced as low as 89c

Laides silk service weight and chiffon hose, fancy tops
50c 75c $1

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ABOUT YOUR
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Store your out of season Garments in Moth proof bags, furnished with our cleaning service.

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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"
CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

Atchison Thanks The Voters For Support

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to again, express my deepest appreciation to my friends and supporters who helped in any way to put me over the top in the primary of May 3rd as a candidate for commissioner of the Third District.

I wish to say that words cannot express my feelings of gratitude toward my friends, who put the campaign over in such a grand style for me in the various Beats. I must confess it was beyond my expectations in the beginning of my campaign and such a victory makes anyone rejoice beyond expression, but still there is a feeling of sympathy for the defeated candidates in the county. If the retiring officers of the county will only think a moment, they will remember that they too, defeated some one when they went into office years ago, and some since.

In my opinion, the entire machine at work for the good of the party and common wealth in this campaign was a fine piece of politics, and we want to continue to work for the "G. O. P." in Chilton County, and I feel sure every loyal and intelligent Republican will line up behind the nominees and present a solid front in the general election in the fall. Many things happened during the campaign that have never happened before. I wish to call attention to one fact, and that is—that Beat 7 went Republican in the primary for the first time in it's history, and with a good majority too.

I wish to again plead perfect harmony in our ranks, and I know that the best of feeling should prevail as the campaign was conducted in a clean, fair, and honest way. I never mentioned my opponent's name during the time, except in a decent and manly way. There was no "mud slinging" done by me. I feel good and I shall expect a wonderful victory for the party this fall.—Yours for the Republican party, J. C. Atchison.

(Paid political adv. by J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.

GAMBLING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It is wrong to gamble, most people concede, even those mature people who indulge in the pastime themselves. Kayser, who has been caught in a gambling escapade, asks me to explain to him that the practice is contrary to law. There are many things, he points out to me, that the law forbids that are not in themselves wrong, but are taboo because of other considerations.

Kayser is quite familiar with the ten commandments—the eleven, in fact—and he cannot see that gambling in any way violates the commands laid down in these.

Why is gambling wrong if the men concerned in the sport are willing to take the consequences of their wagers?

Well, for one reason, there is seldom an unattached being whose actions concern only himself. Parsons, for instance, who could with difficulty keep himself from the habit, was a young married man with a child as well as his wife to support. He was not risking his own interests alone when he bet upon games or took a hand at poker or played the stock market. He was risking their interests and doing it, too, without their consent. It isn't quite playing the game squarely to do so.

McMasters was talking to a young friend of mine not long ago upon this subject. McMasters is not a young man any more. He has seen a good deal of the world; he has met all sorts of people, and his experiences have been varied. He has seen gambling from the standpoint of the onlooker and from the standpoint of a rather skillful manipulator of the cards.

"I wouldn't gamble, son," he said, "for this reason. If you lose, you usually can't afford it, and if you win you have money for which you have given no return, and money of that sort gives you little pleasure, isn't worth much. It is only the things that you pay full value for that really gives you any real pleasure."

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

Corduroy Su..

From Chanel comes this advance tip on the new spring modes as they are being interpreted in Paris. This blond corduroy suit will give a regimential flavor to spring promenades, the one sided alignment of patch pockets, raglan sleeves and drop shoulder yoke being particularly interesting features. The pancake beret is of blond velveteen, while the "sore throat" scarf goes tricolor in beige, scarlet and horizon blue.

GABBY GERTIE

"Those who get an early start find it less difficult to make ends meet."

Hack as a Dodger

Hack Wilson, former star home-run maker of the Chicago Cubs, is now a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers and is here seen for the first time in the Brooklyn uniform.

Farmers Must Plan For Profits

WHEN selling prices are low, the only sure road to profits is the one which leads to lower production costs. The farmer cannot control market buying prices But he can control his own operating costs and he can plan to maintain a fair margin of profit.

To reduce production cost (even though the farmer cultivates fewer acres) PER ACRE PRODUCTION MUST BE INCREASED.

This calls for more intensive fertilization which will make every acre under cultivation give maximum results. Since labor costs remain about the same per acre, regardless of production volume, increased per acre production really means a proportionate saving in labor cost. Better fertilizing means also better quality which in turn means higher selling prices.

This is not mere theory. It has been proved over and over again in numberless practical farm tests

Nitrogen is the growth element in all fertilizers. Arcadian Nitrate of Soda used as top dressing or side dressing supplies this growth element in a quickly available form at a time when this type of plant food is vitally needed.

Only the short sighted farmer will neglect to give his fields adequate nitrogen if he hopes to make a profit

SPRING FABRICS
Comprehensive Showing Of Newest Weaves And Colors

You will be delighted with the beauty of the new spring fabrics. Fresh, springlike colors and more subdued tones are shown in crepes, both smooth and rough surfaced. All silk flat crepe. We are offering 200 yards of our heavy $1.00 quality, all silk flat crepe in washable, all new spring shades special 79c

All Silk Shantung. A pretty quality, all silk imported shantung, in all new shades at 69c

36 Inch Printed Voils. We are offering to our trade 1,000 yards of 36 inch fast color voils, all new patterns This is sold regularly at 15c, special per yd 10c

Chicago Sales Co.
Reedie Taylor, Manager Clanton, Alabama

HEADS HOSPITAL AT TUSCALOOSA

Washington, May 9.—Dr. George L. Johnson, medical officer in charge of the veterans hospital at Muskogee, Okla., has been ordered to take charge of the new hospital nearing completion at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Dr. Johnson was a captain in the army medical corps and served overseas during the world war. He also has served in the public health office.

He is a native of Atlanta, and a graduate of the medical school of the University of Georgia.

Construction of the new Alabama hospital will be completed about June 10, but Dr. Johnson will take up his new station at once in order to supervise the installation of equipment.

MRS. HARRELL DIED

Mrs. Alice M. Harrell, age 67, wife of E. J. Harrell of Billingsley, died the their home last Wednesday, May 14. Burial was at Billingsley on Thursday.

MANY FAMILIES GET STORM AID

Maurice Reedy, assistant national director of Red Cross disaster relief, in charge of Alabama tornado rehabilitation for the last five weeks, was enroute to Washington Monday after making a final report showing 3,300 families had been given aid and were re-established in their homes.

Nearly all fund awards for reconstruction have been settled, and all but 63 hospitals and medical cases have been marked closed.

All Red Cross area offices have been closed except those at Clanton and Pulaski, Tenn. These will be closed within a few days.

Although the relief organization has been disbanded, tornado work headquarters in Birmingham will remain open for several weeks, where accounting will be carried on and final reports summarized.

Reedy, in a statement before he left for Washington, said all relief work had been carried on with remarkable expediency, due to the cooperation given the Red Cross by the storm sufferers themselves and by other local organizations. He especially thanked the American Legion, local societies and churches.

MAPLESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Clanton Quartet will sing at the regular service at Maplesville Baptist church next Sunday night. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.—Paul Oden, patsor.

NOTICE

Call for a Republican Delegated Convention of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama, to be held at Birmingham, Ala., May 17, 1932.

By direction of the Republican District Executive Committee of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama, the following call for a Republican Delegated District Convention of the 6th Congressional District of Alabama is hereby promulgated.

Convention to be held in the city of Birmingham, Ala., on Tuesday, May 17, 1932 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Tutwiler Hotel, said Convention being called for the purpose of electing one delegate and one alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention to be held in the city of Chicago, Illinois, on the 14th day of June, 1932; and to transact any and all other business that may properly come before the Convention.

The Representation of the several counties of the 6th Congressional District in this convention is as follows:

Bibb, 2; Chilton, 12; Greene, 1; Hale, 1; Perry, 1; Shelby, 12; Sumpter, 1; Tuscaloosa, 3; Total, 33.

N. C. Fuller, Chairman, E. L. Harmell, sec'y.

Miss Key from Birmingham, a former teacher in Chilton County High School, is the guest of Mrs. Renfroe Mullins.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

CARPENTER & BRICK WORK—I want to do your odd carpenter and brick repair work, will work cheap and if more convenient will take other things in payment instead of money. Write or see Rev. J. Robert Bean, Clanton, Ala., or leave order at Union-Banner office. tf

MONUMENTS—I am now authorized to order Georgia Marble Monuments, to anyone that will pay frieght and put them up for 50 per cent.—I. T. Garner. tf

AUCTION SALE—There will be an auction sale of Hogs at Clanton, Ala., next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited to come if you want some hogs or pigs very cheap. Conducted by an old friend of Chilton Couty.—J. O. Culp, Selma, Ala. 1tpd

MARE FOR SALE—I have a good farm mare for sale, or will trade for cattle. Works good, plows good, will work anywhere. Also a Chevrolet Truck, with cab and stake body, inperfect shape.—J. H. Anderson, Mitchell Dam Road, Verbena, R 2. 1t

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932 NUMBER 4

ADULT SCHOOLS BEING PLANNED

Ten Schools For Whites and Ten For Negroes Will Be Held This Summer

At a meeting of the County Board of education last Tuesday it was decided that through special effort on the part of the State and County school officials, twenty opportunity schools will be held in Chilton county this summer. There will be ten schools for white people and ten for colored people.

The nature of the schools will be about the same as they were year before last and the two years previous to that. They are for adults only who have been deprived of getting an education equal to passing the modern fourth grade. Prof. H. A. Harris will be the supervisor again, and the schools will be located at the first places that make application for the same and meet the requirements. There must be as many as fifteen students to attend. The schools will begin about the middle of July and will continue for a term of six weeks. Communities wanting one of these schools should get in touch with Prof. Harris at once, since the number of schools this time will be limited and will likely be taken up in a short time. Prof Harris states that it would be preferable to have these schools this year in communities that have not heretofore had such schools. Children who are eligible to attend the regular public schools will not be permitted to attend an opportunity school.

Cross Roads at Coopers has already made application and has twenty-five signed up to attend.

THE HAPPY HOUR SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Happy Hour Shakespeare Club met at the home of Miss Mary Ellis, Thursday, May 12. We studied "The Tempest." When there we answered roll-call with a quotation from the story.

The next day we met again and selected a name for the club. The name was "The Happy Hour Shakespeare Club." This day we studied "As you like it."

Miss Ellis chooses a new chairman each time to tell part of the story, and to call on others to take it up. Every person takes part in telling these stories. We play games after each lesson. We have decided to meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at three o'clock. — Grace Ezell, Reporter.

FIFTH SUNDAY AT FRIENDSHIP

Annual Ministers and Old Folks Meeting Will Be Held May 29th

9:45—One hour of prayers by old people and ministers, conducted by Rev. T. J. Deason of Shiloh. Singing conducted by T. E. Wyatt.

10:45—Intermission 15 minutes.

11:00—Sermon, Rev. M. J. Parrish.

12:00—Dinner.

1:00—One hour Experience meeting conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson. Singing conducted by Prof. W. M. Devaughn.

2:00—Intermission 15 minutes.

2:15—Sermon by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt of Jemison.

As in the three previous meetings of this kind held at this place, it is the intention to have the gathering especially for the older people around seventy years old and over, and ministers of all ages and denominations. However, anybody will be welcome, whatever your age. The people of Friendship extend a cordial invitation to all to attend and take part in this service. The betterment of all spiritually is the sole intention, and we feel that all may attend with the assurance of having an enjoyable time.

CURTIS-ORR ENGAGEMENT

The state papers of last Sunday carried the following announcement which is of interest to Clanton people:

"Mrs. James Franklin Orr, of Clanton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Madelyn, to Mr. Vester Bryan Curtis, of New Orleans, the wedding to take place June 4."

FINAL TAX NOTICE

To the Delinquent Taxpayers of Chilton County:

This is to notify you that beginning June 1st, I will begin the levy and sale of all personal property on which the tax for 1931 has not been paid.

And to the real estate owners, if you wish to save extra cost, pay your tax before May 26, 1932 as additional cost will be added to that which has already accumulated.

This notice is final.

Yours truly,
W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

REV. BELL HERE LAST SUNDAY

Tuskegee Minister Preached Commencement Sermon For High School

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Chilton County High School was delivered by Rev. R. L. Bell of Tuskegee last Sunday at 11 o'clock. Dr. Bell is pastor of the Tuskegee Presbyterian church. There were 29 seniors who occupied the front seats in the center. This was the first time the members of a a graduating class here ever appeared in gowns and caps, regular academic uniform. This presented a very striking and elaborate appearance.

The address of Rev. Bell was fine indeed. His message dealth with the subject of "Sober Thinking" and this point was really driven home by the chosen and fluent words of the speaker. The advice which he gave the Seniors along the line of serious thought were well worth anyone's fullest consideration. We believe that the greatest need of the world today is more sober, serious thought on the problems that confront our economic and social life.

The musical numbers on the program were choice indeed. The choir rendered two or three numbers and a beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. L. C. Ross. These numbers were greatly enjoyed by the large audience which filled the huge auditorium and balcony to overflowing.

MANY ATTEND SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION IN FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 16.—Alabama sent the largest delegation of any state to the Southern Baptist Convention, the biggest held in the history of the organization, which came to a close, Tuesday May 17th, with close to 12,000 attending.

Alabama motor cars stud the parkways and avenues leading to the great Coliseum Auditorium where the church workers have been in session for more than a week. Every hotel in the business section has Alabama guests. Noted southern Baptists from every section of the South took part in the interesting programs arranged from the mammoth conclave.

Check of the Alabama registrants show that the Baptist visitors far outnumbered the list of cotton state winter vacationists who came here for the season. In both instances, Birmingham led.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, of Titus, spent Saturday night and Sunday till noon with his wife's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Connell near Mt. Springs Church. His wife seems to be very ill, but hopes to regain better health.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Did you know that there are about 475 dogs within the police jurisdiction of Clanton, and that it takes not less than two dollars a month on an average to keep one dog alive? That means an expense of $950 per month for dogs. That is almost double what the town is paying for the pastors who serve you in holy things. Wonder what God thinks of this? It sounds like "doggish" religion when a family can keep a dog and then do nothing for the church. Lots of folks are keeping a cur in the home at an expense of twenty dollars a year and yet they do not pay five dollars to the church of which they are a member. Jesus said one time something like this, "Where your heart is there you will put your treasures."

If you will come to the Methodist church we will try to teach you how to put first things first. The pastor is a great lover of dogs himself, but he has never yet seen the dog that he would allow to eat the money that should go into God's service. Have your dog if you want him, but be sure that you pay as much to the church as your dog costs you.

Mullins-Scarborough Wedding

The marriage of Miss Madge Scarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scarborough, of Blue Springs, Alabama, to Mr. Oliver Reid Mullins of Clanton, Alabama, was an outstanding and beautiful event of Thursday evening, May 12, taking place in their handsome new home in Clanton. The entire house was attractively decorated in roses, sweet peas and delphinums. The predominating colors were pink and ivory.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of the Methodist Church of Clanton, in front of an improvised altar of ferns, Southern Smilax and tall pink tapers. On each side of the altar stood tall baskets with a profusion of Mountain Laurel.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Hilda Hart, niece of the groom, sang "At Dawning" and "Because." At the strains of Lohrengrin's Wedding March, little Hayden Lanier, a lovely little figure in pink, acting as flower girl, marched in with little Eric Mullins Hart in white, as ring bearer, carrying the ring in the bud of a beautiful white rose. They met the pastor at the altar and awaited the bride and groom who came together to the altar.

During the impressive ring ceremony, Cacye Scarborough, brother of the bride, played softly "I Love Yoy Truly" on the violin, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. E. Stapp, who acted as piano accompanist for all the nuptial music.

The bride was very quaint and lovely in an ivory French net creation, trimmed with brown lace. Her bouquet of Tallisman Roses, was showered with lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

The Clanton Pilot Club, of which the bride is a member, acted as hostess. Miss Bess Thomas presided over the bride's book and other members of the club greeted the guests. Only a few immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom, with twenty-two members of the Pilot Club, attended the wedding.

The bride is well known and beloved for her educational, religious, and civic activities in Clanton. She has been in educational work in Chilton County for the past four years, where she has been Supervisor of Elementary Education. She is a graduate of the Troy State Teachers College and Alabama College at Montevallo.

Mr. Mullins is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mullins, and is a progressive planter of Chilton County. He is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins will make their home in Clanton.

Judge G. W. Weaver Died Suddenly

Judge George W. Weaver, prominent attorney and former county official, died at his home in Columbiana at 11:30 Thursday evening, after an illness of only a few hours. Thursday, he was apparently as well as usual, having spent the day in Birmingham on business.

Judge Weaver was born and reared in Shelby County and obtained his education in the county schools. As a young man he held various places of trust, including the postmastership at Wilsonville. He became interested in politics and soon gained recognition as a leader in his party. He served for a term as tax collector and in 1916 he was elected probate judge.

Following his retirement from the office of probate judge, he was for several years located in Birmingham, where he held a government position. Returning to Columbiana he engaged in the practice of law. He was a member of Brother Tom's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school, being regular and prompt in attendance. On the last Sunday he was in the class, he heard his name read as having made the Honor Roll for the month of April.

Friends from all parts of the county and from other counties came to Columbiana Friday afternoon to attend the funeral service which was held in the Methodist church. The service was conducted by Rev. T. K. Roberts with Rev. D. Z. Woolley assisting. A quartet composed of Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. W. Stone, Rev. O. R. Burns and T. H. Kirby sang the hymns. Pall bearers were: L. H. Ellis, P. O. Luck, C. T. Weldon, Judge Cage Head, C. E. Niven, Parker Shelby, J. M. Leonard and W. L. Christian. Following the service interment was made in the Columbiana cemetery.

Musical Comedy At Verbena School

A full cast has already been selected, and practicing for the big musical concert at Verbena is well under way. The date for the play is Wednesday evening, May 18th, and it promises to be full of thrills and conducive of an abundance of laughter. In making the announcements Mr. Sid Gibson says: "A six-piece orchestra will broadcast some fox-trots that will tickle the goutiest feet on record."

The proceeds from the sale of tickets will go toward equipping the children's park at Verbena and improving the Verbena cemetery. The small admission price of 10 cents and 15 cents will be charged.

Those sponsoring the show add: "You will hear vocal and instrumental music by some of Chilton County's best talent, and you will get both eyes full, for delicious, petite, irresistible chorus girlies who would knock the shine off of many a Broadway chorus. Don't miss 'em—they are easy on the eyes. In fact, there will be three entirly different choruses, and each one is well worth traveling miles to see.

"Then there will be the Magic Barrel—the most mysterious barrel that was ever rolled around. The barrel is being brought here by an Oriental Sage, who will show tricks you simply cannot understand.

"Among several other amusing and interesting features will be a vicious three-round boxing match by two glove artists, who would give a Madison Square Garden audience many unusual thrills. All legal rights to hold this boxing match have been obtained and it is hoped that state and county officers will be on hand to prevent betting on the outcome of this long-looked for match, and to otherwise keep order during the fight.

"If you miss this show, you'll miss a full evening of amusement and entertaining features, and you will also miss the opportunity of assisting a splendid cause."

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

There will be preaching services here Saturday night at 7:30, Sunday at 11 and Sunday night at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean.

On the fifth Sunday the annual old folks and ministers service will be held, a complete program of which will be found elsewhere in this paper. Rev. M. J. Parrish will preach at 11 o'clock in the morning and Rev. R. M. Honeycutt will preach at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

POPPY SALE SATURDAY, MAY 28

Officials of the American Legion Auxiliary of Chilton County announce that the annual poppy sale will be held here Saturday, May 28. A committee of the Auxiliary will conduct the sale on the streets of the city. Proceeds from the sale of poppies will be given to the Auxiliary fund for the benefit of the disabled World War Veterans.

The poppies are made by disabled veterans at different hospitals throughout the United States. They are sold by the Auxiliary, and bought largely by citizens in honor of the boys who died in France.

FOURTH SUNDAY SINGING AT PROVIDENCE, BEAT 16

The thirty-third annual session of the Salem May singing will be held at Providence the fourth Sunday in this month, May 22nd. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend. Bring dinner and new song books.—R. Robinson, Chairman, J. W. Cleckler, Secretary.

CLANTON MAYOR WILL BE GUEST AT BIRMINGHAM AIR CARNIVAL SHOW

Mayor J. Lee Smith has been invited to be an honor guest at the Air Carnival to be held in Birmingham June 3-4-5, at the Birmingham Municipal Airport.

A spectacular night attack on Birmingham by air, a counter attack by anti-arcraft guns at the airport, a night parachute landing by flares and searchlights, airplan races, military exhibition flying by the army and navy planes from Montgomery and Pensacola, stunting exhibitions and other attractions will be offered.

Mayor Smith received his invitation from Birmingham Areo Club, which is sponsoring the carnival.

WHO WANTS THESE JOBS

Adjutant A. L. Robinson, employment officer of Chilton County Post of the American Legion, reports that he has listed three jobs for which he has been so far unable to get anybody to fill.

There is an application from one party who wants a man and his wife to work; the man to work on a farm and the wife to look after the home.

Another application is for a man to work on a farm cultivating about 20 acres of cotton and some corn.

HOSPITAL HERE OPENED AGAIN

Patients Have Already Begun To Come In For Medical Treatment

The Central Alabama Hospital at Clanton reopened Monday of this week after having been formally closed since March 20th. Inquiry Tuesday night revealed that there were already two patients entered and receiving treatment.

Miss Daisy Whitworth, of Verbena, was admitted Tuesday for treatment. The second patient was a negro child, Helen Cooper, who came in from Verbena. The child was suffering with a broken jaw bone caused by being kicked by a mule.

The first patient however did not wait for the hospital to be opened. He was injured in an automobile wreck Sunday afternoon and was carried to the hospital. No one was at the place, but when he tried the door it opened and the man went in and went to bed and sent for doctor Gragg. The doctor came and administered treatment.

Details of the accident in which the man was injured Sunday were given as follows:

Dr. Crandall and his wife with a Mr. Williams and wife, all of Chicago, were travelling in an automobile on their return home from the American Medical Association, in New Orleans.

Going at a high rate of speed a tire on the car blew out just as they were in front of the new home of Ed Bruce on the highway a mile north of Clanton. The driver lost control of the machine. As it left the highway it broke down a pole of the power company's lines and plunged into the hedge that surrounds the Bruce home.

Dr. Crandall was injured, his collar bone broken, and otherwise bruised. He went to the Central Alabama Hospital and sent for Dr. Gragg. The other members of the party were only slightly hurt. All of them left here Monday night by train for Chicago. The car was completely wrecked.

Dr. Crandall is a teacher in the medical department of Northwestern University, of Chicago.

FOURTEEN GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL AT VERBENA

A happy group was the seven girls and seven boys composing the graduating class at Verbena High school last Thursday night, when the Commencement exercises were held. The graduating address was given by Dr. J. I. Riddle, State high school supervisor, of Montevallo. The fourteen graduates were dressed in full academic uniform for the occasion. Music was furnished by the Verbena Music Club.

The last thing on the program was the presentation of diplomas by Prof. DuBose, the principal, to the following graduates: Houston Jones, William Wise, Myra Keel, Katherine Gaines, Ottis Gulledge, Aubrey Boone, Ethel Cagle, Katie Glenn, Ernest Williams, Nell Pattillo, Eunice Bullard, Andrew Dennis, Esther Leloach, and Woodrow Rockett.

The family of Mr. Cleve Headley have returned from a visit to relatives in Gallatin, Tennessee.

CANE CREEK NEWS

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely, although we missed Sunday School last Sunday on account of the all-day singing. Lets everyone come every Sunday and bring some one with you. And try to make our Sunday School a success.

Sunday is our regular singing afternoon. Everybody be there promply at 2:00 o'clock, as we are expecting a good singing. And as this is the last monthly singing before the all-day singing, the fourth Sunday in June.

THANKS GIVEN TO RED CROSS

Gratitude of Chilton County Is Conveyed to National Headquarters

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, who was general chairman of the Chilton County Storm Relief Committee, has very fittingly expressed the gratitude of the people of Chilton County to the Red Cross in a letter sent to national headquarters at Washington.

Not only the people who suffered in the recent storms, but the whole citizenship of our county as well, are deeply grateful to the Red Cross for the invaluable assistance which this great organization brought to us. Through the Red Cross the relief program was effectively and systematically organized and carried through to the finish. Without the Red Cross the work could not have been taken care of in such a systematic manner.

The letter from Mr. Stapp to National Headquarters of the Red Cross is as follows:

"The Committeemen of the Chilton County Area of the Southeastern tornado relief wishes to express their appreciation, also the appreciation of the public in general for the splendid manner in which your representatives handled the relief work and rehabilitation of the storm stricken people of this district.

"We would like to mention the names of each worker, and especialy do we want to call your attention to the excellent work on the part of Mr. Reddy, Director of the Southeastern Tornado Relief, Miss Moses, Supervisor of our Division of the relief work and to Mrs. Vasalike Foster, who labored so patiently and untiringly as director of our local area. She made a host of friends, and her work will be long remembered.

"The case workers like the above, did their work well and are held in highest esteem by the committee, as well as by the people with whom they worked. I refer to Mrs. Laird, Miss Jones, Miss Wald, Miss Millen, Mr. Grigsby, and Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

"We also wish to mention the splendid service rendered by Dr. DeKline, Miss Metenger, and Miss Giles.

"We do not know what we would have done had the National Red Cross not came to our relief. We haven't words to express our appreciation, but wish to say that any time we can be of service to National feel free to call on us.—Yours very truly, C. E. Stapp, Chairman Chilton County Area Committee."

URGENT NEEDS TOLD KIWANIS

Very Forcible Address Delivered By Dr. J. S. Thomas Last Thursday

Last Thursday, Kiwanians of Clanton and their several guests heard Dr. James S. Thomas, of the Commonwealth Southern Corp., deliver one of his most instructive addresses at the regular weekly luncheon.

Dr. Thomas as special guest of the club, spoke along the line of farming and the urgent need today for farmers to raise those things they need at home and stop buy articles they can raise on their own land.

He gave some interesting figures, showing plainly that farming and industry are considerably out of balance, and that until this balance is gained, the people are going to continue to find that prices received by the farmer for his crops, are to be low.

Dr. Thomas urged the business men and large planters to impress on the farmers this urgent need today and impressed the importance of pure-bred stock on farms, stock that will pay, instead of eating more than they return. The Kiwanis Club of Clanton was very fortunate in securing Mr. Thomas as guest speaker for the day.

The meeting for today will be in regard to health work, an it is expected that representatives from the State Board of Health will be present.

Rev. D. S. Martin, of Equality, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, of Wetumjka, were in Clanton Tuesday and Tuesday night, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mell Martin. They attended exercises at the Chiton County High School Tuesday night honoring Leroy Martin, a member of the graduating class.

FURNITURE

A FEW BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

35--lb capacity top ice REFRIGERATORS
$5.00 TO $7.50
(50c a week)

42-piece Dinner Sets
$5 Values
$2.95
(50c a week)

4 Library Tables 24 x 40 inch
$5 Values
$3.50
(50c a week)

20-inch Center Tables
$2.50 Values
$1.95
(50c a week)

2 slightly used Over-Stuffed Living Room Suites
$69.50 Values
$39.50
($1.00 a week)

3 Walnut finished Bed Room Suites, slightly used
$69.50 Values
$39.50
($1.00 a week)

45-lb Cotton Mattresses
$4.95
(50c a week)

IRON BEDS
$2.50 TO $6.50
(50c a week)

1 Panel Door Chifferobe
$9.95
(50c a week)

Half dozen 9X12 second hand Wool Art Squares
$5.00 TO $12.50
(50c a week)

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges, fully guaranteed
$19.50 TO $22.50
($1.00 a week)

Two 8-18 Eagle Ranges
Slightly used
$65 Values
$39.50
($1.00 a week)

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA
The only Exclusive Furniture Store in Chilton County

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

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DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
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℞ Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.
10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., May 16.—The one hundred and first commencement of the University of Alabama will begin next Sunday, May 22 and will be concluded by graduation exercises Tuesday morning, when close to 400 will receive degrees.

The 1932 exercises will be opened Sunday morning at 11 a.m. when Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Richmond, Va., delivers the baccalaureate sermon. Morgan Hall will be the scene, and members of the graduating class will attend in academic dress.

The program for Monday, May 23, includes a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumnae Association at 11 a.m.; luncheon for the Board of Regents of the Alabama Museum of Natural History at 12:30 p.m. in Smith Hall; at 1 p.m. the Alumni Council will hold its annual meeting in Alabama Union. Phi Beta Kappa will hold its spring initiation luncheon at Hotel McLester at 1 p.m., Dr. Theodore Jack of Emory University delivering the Phi Beta Kappa address. At the same hour a luncheon will be given for alumnae of the University. The Alumnae Association will meet at 2 o'clock and the Board of Trustees at 3 o'clock.

The President's reception will take place in the Denny home at 5 o'clock, and at 6:30 o'clock the annual banquet and business meeting of the Alumni Association will be in Alabama Union. Major General Frank T. Hines, director of the U. S. Veterans bureau, will deliver the annual Alumni address at 8 o'clock in Morgan Hall. A cotillion club dance is scheduled for 9 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Governor Miller will make the graduation talk at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and President Denny will confer degrees.

Many visitors are being expected for this year's commencement, especially since much interest is being shown in the scheduled talk by General Hines. Members of the American Legion and war veterans from many parts of the state will probably attend. Class reunions are planned by the classes of 1893 and 1915. Other due to meet are the classes of 1882, 1907, 1917, 1927, 2874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Blow attended the singing at Providence Sunday.

Misses Zemma and Martha Hayes Carrie Bolton, Lillie Cook, Emily Pate, Maude Wallis enjoyed the singing at Providence Sunday.

Miss Zemma Hayes spent Saturday night with Miss Martha Hayes.

Miss Emily Pate spent Saturday night with Miss Carrie Bolton.

An Announcement

The members of Pates Chapel are trying to do something for the good of the church and to pay for the lumber that it took to build it back. So we are giving an ice cream supper next Saturday night at Pates Chapel Church, May 21st. We want every body to come and bring some one with them. We thank anyone who will help us. Everbody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champion of Lawley arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hayes Sunday and are visiting relatives at Pates Chapel.

Mr. Leonard Cost of Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Blow Saturday and Sunday.

We had a real nice Sunday School with Mr. Jesse Hayes in charge.

Mrs. Anna Prince Gardner and daughter, Katherine, have returned to their home in Alexander City, after a visit to relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son Wilbur visited Alexander City and Martin Lake recently.

Dr. R. E. L. Belle, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Tuskegee, was the week-end guest of Prof. L. C. Warr.

FOR O. L. DEVAUGHN

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to express my views concerning Mr. O. L. Devaughn, who is a candidate for Commissioner of the 4th District, and will be in the run-off primary June 14th.

I have known Mr. Devaughn practically all his life, and knowing him as I do, I think he is as good a man as the county affords to fill the office for which he is asking.

I have always known Mr. Devaughn as a man of good business judgment. He has made a success of his own affairs and I feel sure that if he is nominated and elected that he would manage the affairs of the county with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Devaughn has a clean record in our community as a citizen and as a christian man.

He has served as Deacon and clerk of Maple Springs Baptist Church for the past several years, and has served as our school Trustee for a number of years, and was almost unanimously elected to serve as school trustee in the recent school trustee election on May 7th.

With all due respect to his opponent, we beleive that Devaughn is entitled to the nomination, because of the fact, that he was the choice of the people in the Fourth District, as expressed at the polls, May 3rd.

Devaughn carried a majority of the Beats to be served in our District, and also carried a substantial plurality of votes over his opponent in the District as a whole.

We are asking that you people in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Districts consider these facts and turn out to the polls on June 14th and help us to nominate Devaughn. And I feel sure you will never have any just cause to regret doing so. I am sincerely yours.—J. W. Wilson, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton R 6.)

POWER COMPANY STOCK SECURED FRAUDULENTLY

Birmingham, Ala., May 16.—Benjamin C. Guy, of R. F. D. 1, Wetumpka, Alabama, reported to the Investment Department of the Alabama Power Company today the loss of 53 shares of its $7 Preferred Stock and has enlisted the efforts of the law to help him apprehend the stranger who got it from him under false pretense.

According to Mr. Guy's story, a stranger came to his home on May 9th and introducing himself under the name of Rowe or Ross, told him he understood he had certain stock in an Atlanta concern, which was a fact, and then unfolded a dazzling prospect of dividends to be paid on such stock in the near future. He then proceeded to say that he was authorized to sell Guy a large number of additional shares. Guy stated he had no money but let it drop that he had Alabama Power Company Preferred stock and was finally induced to bring out 53 shares of Power Company Preferred and sign the transfer on back of same in blank. The stranger then became hurried in both talk and action and got away with the stock, leaving Guy what purported to be a receipt binding him to exchange same for the new stock.

According to Guy the stranger had a large lot of certificates which he claimed were Alabama Power Company certificates that he had secured from other parties for a like trade-in.

The Power Company has notified bankers and brokers over the state too look out for certificates, which were not witnessed at the time of signing, and has requested its transfer agents to hold up transfer of same.

SUSAN CLAY COOPER

We were all so glad to be together on our beloved mother and grandmother's 88th birthday, Mrs. Susan Cooper, on May 15th. Dinner was spread in the yard, under a big oak tree. Everybody reported a very nice time.

Grand-mother was very happy over a large collection of very beautiful presents. When we grow old, how happy it makes us to think some one remembers us, if it is only through a word spoken kindly. There were five generations present for the purpose of showing their love for mother and grand-mother.

MT. ZION

Health of this communiy is bad. Mrs. Sophia Peters and daughter, Mary, are in bed with malaria fever. We all hope them a rapid recovery.

Mrs. Ethel Bolton is also on the sick list.

Bro. Davis preached a glorious sermon last Sunday. His text was "Behold now."

We have started a Sunday school here. We beg the help of our community, ecpecially from more older people.

Bro. Cost will preach for us next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and take a part with us. We also have prayer meeting on Sunday nights.

Sylvester Martin and little friends enjoyed a nice day on May 10, whien was his seventh birthday. They all played games and served cake and hot chocolate for refreshments.

There will be singing here Sunday evening. Come and bring your books.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

WEST CHILTON

Weather dry, nights cool, not very conducive to the growth of crops and garden stuff.

The recent primary election, thus far seems generally satisfactory.

The letters of the candidates who were not successful, all have the right ring.

The editoral in last week's Banner "Our Party Has Spoken" is very commendable.

The writer has been taking in some of the singing conventions, Pleasant Grove and Lomax. Bith were enjoyable and well attended.

On next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock there will be singing at Freeman school building in the old books. All come. Mr. J. N. Scott and other directors are expected.

Rev. Lawrence filled his appointment at Macedonia on the 8th. Two lady members were received for Baptism, Miss Hazel Cofer and Mrs. Odis Jones.

Mr. C. D. Duke, of Clanton, was in this part of the county last week.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adlerika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine.—Upchurch Drug Company.

WHEN WASHINGTON REFUSED A KINGSHIP

Few Americans know that our country today might be a monarchy but for an act of nobility performed by George Washington on May 22, 1782. The officers of the Revolutionary army had implored Washington to assume royal power, place himself at their head, and rule the country as a king. On May 22, a century and a half ago, General Washington refused this invitation in patriotic terms so strong that the idea was dropped. This information comes from the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

We know that he refused the offer of kingship, but the circumstances surrounding that dramatic moment in our history, known chiefly to scholars, need be recalled to the everyday American, that he may form a still clearer conception of the nobility of Washington's character.

This incident, which constitutes one of the critical moments in the destiny of America, occurred while General Washington and the continental army were camped at Newburgh, on the Hudson. The surrender of Cornwallis had virtually ended the Revolution, but nominally hostilities were still in effect, and Washington was determined to hold the army together against any surprise renewal of the war. As usual his soldiers were poorly clothed and fed, and Congress was deeply in arrears in their pay. By then the war had dragged on for seven years. The struggle had cost many of Washington's officers the loss of their personal fortunes, and the entire enlisted force faced a future of want on being released to civil life.

Discontent rose to dangerous intensity in all ranks. At length Colonel Lewis Nicola, a respected character on friendly terms with the commander in chief, spoke for the officers as a body when he addressed to Washington a veiled proposal that he take over the government of the country, with the army behind him, and rule it as a king.

The late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in his biography of Washington, states that on this occasion Washington was as truly tempted as Caesar, with an offer to make himself king or emporer. The stroke, moreover, would have been easy of accomplishment. The colonies were all beggared by the war. Their governments were slack and weak. The revolutionary army was the one cohesive, national power in the land. To a man the soldiers worshipped Washington, and with their aid he could have taken control of the nation. As near as that, at this stage of America's history, was the country to becoming a monarchy.

And yet it was a great distance away. To George Washington the temptation of kingship was no temptation at all. On the contrary he put it aside with far greater and more sincere indignation than did Caesar wave aside the laurel crown. In a letter whose every word should be implanted in the mind of every school child in America, he declined Nicola's offer and rebuked the man who made it. Writing on May 22, 1782, he said:

"Sir, with a mixture of surprise and astonishment, I have read with attention the sentiments you have submitted to my personal. Be assured, Sir, no occurrence in the course of war has given me more painful sensations, than your information of there being such ideas existing in the army, as you have expressed, and I must view with abhorrence and apprehend with severity.

I am at a loss to conceive what part of my conduct could have given encouragement to an address, which to me seems big with the greatest mischiefs that can befall my country. If I am not deceived in the knowledge of myself, you could not have found a person to whom your schemes are more disagreeable. Let me conjure you then if you have any regard for your country, concern for yourself, or posterity, or respect for me, to banish these thoughts from your mind, and never communicate, as from yourself or any one else, a sentiment of the like nature."

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Don't let them count you out!

A "run-down" body can't stand up under work and worry

If your system requires a tonic you should by all means try S.S.S. It is a tonic with rare qualities . . . palatable and easily assimilated because it is liquid. It stimulates the secretions of the stomach . . . aids digestion . . . restores the appetite . . . regenerates hemoglobin —builds up the red-blood-cells—and gives greater resistance against infection and disease.

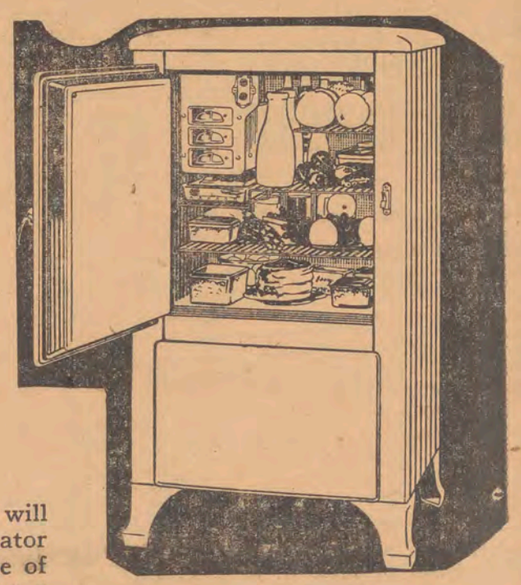
Why not start on the road to better health and more happiness today? Get S.S.S. from any drug store. In two sizes: regular and double—the latter is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks treatment.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

WE'VE ADDED THE KELVINATOR!

and on these reasonable

SALE TERMS
$10 DOWN
30 Months to Pay



HERE'S news we know will interest you. Kelvinator has been added to our line of electric refrigerators! Long famous for its reputation of service, dependable performance, quality and value—KELVINATOR now comes to you at greatly reduced prices and on terms so easy you can afford to install it in your kitchen and begin enjoying its many services as you pay for it—on simple, monthly payments.

Proper food preservation, abundance of ice, eight fast-freezing speeds, automatic over-load and convenient defrosting switch—these are just a few of the many Kelvinator features you will want to learn more about.

Come in—see the Kelvinator—ask questions about it. And remember—there's a Kelvinator model to suit your needs and your pocketbook, and we will install it during this sale on the most reasonable terms!

Every one of the communities served by Alabama Power Company—the smallest as well as the largest—has back of it the entire power producing resources of this company. The smallest village can compete on equal terms with the biggest city in a steady, dependable, abundant and economical flow of electric energy.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
- SERVING FARM - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

FOR SALE

I have for sale four good, well broke farm mules, cheap, for cash. Several tons of

Sulphate Ammonia at $33.00

per ton; very little to be had at this price; come early.

Also a complete line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Tires, Tubes, Gas and Oils

R. W. LOWE

South Clanton Alabama

JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL

THE

SEMINOLE

CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.

Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

In conversation with C. R. Foss, manager of Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association, we learn that the estimate of carloads of strawberries for shipment from Thorsby this season of 60 to 65 cars has with those sent by truck to Birmingham, already been reached with a prospect of a few more cars, and if rain comes soon several carloads wul yet be gathered. We also learn, what is important, prices are better than they have been for a considerable portion of the season.

The next thing of importance on their program will be the first carload shipment of Irish Potatoes from Thorsby, which will begin soon; notning great this season, but a beginning.

On commencemnt day at Thorsby Institute, May 26th, there will be a community dinner on the campus, in front of Helen Jenkins Hall, after the exercises of the morning. This dinner will be sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Thorsby, but everyone is invited to bring a well filled basket, enough for themselves and some guests. Coffee will be served by the guild ladies. Ice cream and lemonade will be for sale on the grounds. All interested in Thorsby Institute are invited to attend the commencement exercises at 10:30 a. m. that day, and participate in the dinner afterwards.

Miss Marguerite Davison and Mrs. E. W. Butler left Saturday evening for Pleasant Hill, Tennessee. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bean had as guests Sunday, thier son and Mrs. T. L. Maddox.

Walter Littleton is at last up and about; for the present he is staying with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Goodgame.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley had as guests Sunday J. B. Littleton and Mr. Horsley, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Next Saturday at three o'clock in the auditorium of Thorsby Institute, Miss Jennie May Thoroman will present her piano pupils in a music recital. No admission is charged. Everyone who enjoys music is urged to come.

Next Sunday at eleven o'clock, the Baccalaureate service of Thorsby Institute will take place in the auditorium. There will be special music. Rev. J. W. Jones will be the preacher. Everyone is invited. The collection will be for student aid.

Wednesday night, May 25, at 7:45 the Senior Class night exercises and play will be given in the institute auditirium. The play is entitled "The Early Bird." The class history will be read by Mildred Jefferies, the Will by Pauline Poole, Prophecy, by Helen Diefenderfer, and the Poem by Grace Smith. The admission will be 25 cents for all not students or under twelve years of age. For the latter admission will be 15 cents.

At ten-thirty the morning of May 26 the graduating exercises of Thorsby Institute will take place. The speaker will be Rev. Trevor Mordecai, D. D., pastor of the Community Congregational Church, Birmingham. Several Thorsby people who have heard him, say that we are very fortunate to have secured him as the commencemnt speaker. It is hoped that many will attend the exercises. After the exercise exhibits may be seen in the science room, and dinner under the auspices of the Ladies Guild, will be served on the ground.

Rev. Wallace Cook, a former student at Thorsby Institute, paid a short call to T. I. Monday. Mr. Cook is a graduate of Howard College. He took his Master's degree at Louisville Seminary and his B. D. degree from Oberlin Theological Seminary, Oberlin, Ohio. His home is in Stanton, Alabama.

The Alumni Association of Thorsby Institute will hold its annual business meeting Saturday night, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. on the lawn at the boys' dormitory. Each Alumnus is urged to be present.

On last Saturday afternoon, the Seniors enjoyed one of the events which each Senior class looks forward to each year—the Senior picnic.

Leaving here at three o'clock in a truck driven by Wilbur Collins, they made their way to Shelby Springs. The happy spirit of the group was somewhat killed when they beheld a dry swimming pool and a storm-torn bath-house. Wilber told them about another place about three miles farther, which was a very beautiful place. All the boys enjoyed a swim while the girls enjoyed talking with each other. Then after exploring the woods around the picnic grounds they gathered together and enjoyed the picnic supper. About 7:30 everyone got his place on the truck and arrived home at 9:30 all safe and scund.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was led by T. A. McCallum. The topic discussed was "How May We Work for World Goodwill?" If a person had been standing on the shore dropping one dollar bills into the ocean every minute since the birth of Christ, the amount of money would represent the amount the U. S. spent during one year of the World War. This fact and many others brought out by different members, are striking illustrations of the cost of war in money, aside from the cost in lives, etc. The Society will hold a special outdoor meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30 on the lawn between the Campus Cottage and the girls' dormitory. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. A. N. Laurell is spending several days visiting friends and kinfolks in Birmingham, and incidntally, she will have some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jasperson and Mrs. H. V. Thompson spent the week end in Thorsby with Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Thornburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meade entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. George Jasperson. The following guests were present: Mrs. L. E. Thornburgh and son, Conway, Mr. and Mrs. George Jasperson, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson, Mr. Rognar Ekblad and Miss Astrid Ekblad, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, and Mrs. Blood. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening.

Mrs. Louise Johnson of West End, Birmingham spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Strange.

Helen Louise Meade entertained a number of her little friends Saturday afternoon, honoring her fifth birthday. Games and little favors in the form of a surprise package were given each guest. Refreshments were served to the following: Annette Merchant, Peggy Mims Franklin, Margie Butler, Christine Love, Grace Swanson Mixon, Helen Louise Meade, Master Leonard Bosworth and Horace Bean.

Mr. Bert Bosworth and son, Marion and daughter, Helen, of Birmingham, and Miss Theresa Bosworth of Selma were visitors at the home of Mr. J. M. Bosworth Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Meade, Mrs. W. F. Blood and George Nix drove to Birmingham last Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Vines and daughter, Margaret Ann of Birmingham visited with Mrs. Ed Piper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horn and children, Richard, Albert and Louise and Miss Childs visited Sunday with Mrs. Luga Anderson and Mr. A. Helland.

News has recently arrived here of the death of Mrs. J. M. Horn of Clinton, Missouri, who used to live north of Thorsby. Mrs. Horn will be well remembered by many Thorsby people.

Mrs. L. C. Crocker, Mrs. Jim Rogers, Mrs. Herman Smith and Jaquelyn Reynolds all of Bessemer spent Sunday with the Ed Piper family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and family of Birmingham were visitors Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson. Mr. Peterson has sold his tourist camp and bought a cafe down in the center of Birmingham.

Mr. G. Harper attended a homecoming last week at his home church, Macedonia church, Carbon Hill.

Mrs. Henry Scott and son visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connatser, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker and Mrs. Lee Pate picnicked at Mineral Springs Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clements of Ensley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper.

Mary Louise Bates spent Monday night with Myradine Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixon and children had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Miss Naemi Turnquist spent the week end in Thorsby.

Miss Zada Taylor of Wilsonville is spending a while with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reinhart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker and H. L. Collins and Mrs. Lee Pate went to the river fishing Saturday. They caught several nice ones.

Mr. Grover Bice spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Birmingham at the Republican district and State convention of which he was a delegate from this county. He carried his father back for another treatment at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and children, Bob and Florene, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway spent Saturday with Mrs. R. R. Franklin.

Mr. R. R. Franklin and Miss Dorothy Franklin spent the week end in Campbellville, Ky. Mrs. Ben Franklin who has been visiting her daughter returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and Bob spent Saturday night with Mrs. R. R. Franklin.

Mrs. Nels Peterson and Norman made a business trip to Montgomery last Thursday.

Martha Williams who has been in school at Talladega, returned home Friday for the summer.

C. M. Williams and family visited in Clay County Saturday and Sunday. Sunday they attended an old Christian harmony singing and saw a host of old friends and old students that he taught some years ago.

T. L. Robinson and Henry Robinson spent the week end in Pasagoula, Miss., on a fishing party.

Sam Bentley is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. P. Villadsen in Tuscaloosa.

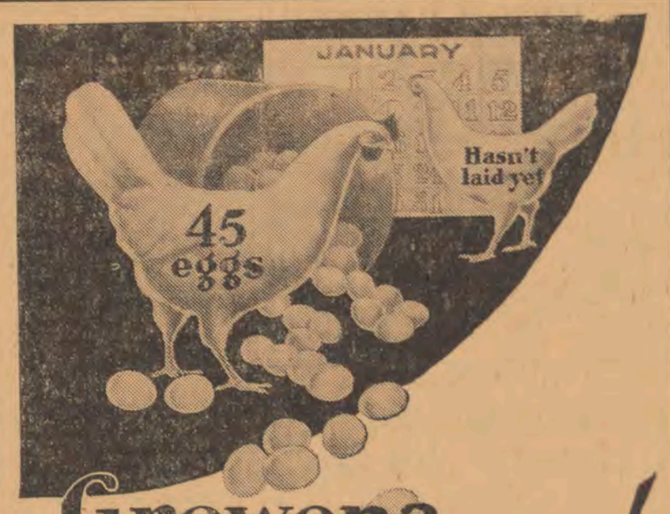
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Massey in Liberty Hill community.

Mrs. Nels Peterson, Norman, Mrs. Edward Howard and children, motored to Prattville Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Primm and son, Dan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon Sunday.

Misses Katheryn Lenoir, Lucile Gentry and Effie Lou Neugent were the guests of Miss Edna Raybon Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Burns and grandson, J. C. Watson of Abbeville, Ala., arrived Sunday night for an extended visit with Mrs. M. J. Prim and others.



Growena made the difference!

LAST year there were pullets that hadn't laid an egg up to January —nothing more than *profit takers*. There were others that averaged 45 eggs—in every way *profit makers*. Growena made the difference . . . This year feed your pullets Growena and Intermediate Hen Chow to get them fit for the job. You'll get the extra 45 eggs per pullet while others are still paying out good money for the so-called "just as good" feeds . . . Order Growena and Intermediate now. Feed to get the extra 45 eggs. You'll be money ahead!

Remember we carry a full line of high grade flour, and it will pay you to see us before you buy. Also staple groceries. Come here for your disinfectants and fly sprays

J. L. RUFFIN

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

REFUGE NEWS

The annual singing at this place Sunday was one of the best ever held here. The house was called to order by the chairman, O. R. Robinson. The opening prayer was led by R. N. Connell. Directors for the forenoon were: O. R. Robinson, E. L. Powell, M. Lockhart, Virgil Robinson, Marion Easterling, O. L. Devaughn. This lead up to the preaching hour. Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, preached his subject, "The only Sufficient Refuge," which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

This brought us to the noon hour. A bountiful dinner was spread at this time. Friends seemed to enjoy themselves immensly for about one and one-half hours.

The singing was resumed. The directors for the afternoon were: J. W. Cleckler, T. E. Wyatt, R. M. Robinson, J. E. Minor, Akins I. Collins, R. E. Powell, C. H. Robinson, W. L. Mims, Melvin Mims, S. L. Baker, S. V. Miller, Rube Miller. A number of quartets were enjoyed, arranged by Akins Collins. The quartet was composed of Akins Collins, Marion Easterling, T. E. Wyatt, Irene Mims. The pianists were: C. H. Robinson, Marion Easterling, W. G. Culp, Clara Mae Mims, Lillie Mae Weldon. The arranging committee for the day was O. L. Devaughn, Marion Easterling, E. L. Powell.

On account of the annual singing at Providence next Sunday, it was decided to have Sunday school at this place at 8:00 o'clock next Sunday.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days, but we will only have preaching Saturday and Sunday night. Next Saturday is also our communion day. We hope to have a goodly number present.

Benediction by the pastor.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, McKinley Martin, who was convicted at the April term, 1931, of the Circuit Court of Chilton County Alabama of the offense of Grand Larceny and burglary and sentenced to a term of 18 months to 2 years, will apply to the Board of Pardons at their June 1932 term for a pardon or parole.—McKinley Martin. 2tpd.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

There will be an ice cream supper Friday night, May 20, at the home of Mr. W. J. Gentry, in behalf of the Mountain Springs church. Everyone has an invitation to come.

WYATT DRUG CO.

"Service A Pleasure" Thorsby, Ala.

Graduation Presents at a very Low Price

Fountain Pens, Stationary, Etc.

Coty Powder with Perfume, both $1.00

3 Bars Woodbury Soap 75

(with tube cold or facial cream free.)

1-lb Chocolate Malted Milk (50c) mixer (50c) .....

$1 value for 49

$1.50 Alarm Clock, (Black, nickel, or green) for 1.19

A pound box of chocolate covered cherries will be given free with purchase of $1.00 or more, Saturday only

Dyes, Tintex, Rit, and Putnam Dyes, 15c a pkg

or 2 pkgs for 25

Thorsby Filling Station

COBBLESTONE BUILDING ON THE HIGHWAY

GAS, OILS and LIGHT ACCESSORIES

GOODYEAR

TIRES and TUBES

Soft Drinks Lester Pate Proprietor

Don't ever let anybody tell you all makes of tires are equally good. If they were we wouldn't be so proud to sell

KELLY-SPRINGFIELDS

Everybody who buys Kelly-Springfield tires from us, who has never used them before, gets an entirely new conception of tire quality and of tire service. Although not priced a penny higher, Kelly-Springfields are in a quality class by themselves—ahead of anything ever produced before in this industry. That's why we sell them to our customers. By selling people something better than they can get anywhere else, and by giving them care and attention, we attract and hold customers.

Without waiting for your present tires to wear out, come around and let us see what can be done to make them last longer. Maybe you should switch from front to rear. Maybe some wheel or other adjustment is out of line that is destroying the life of your tires. This service is a regular part of our business and it is free.

Speaking of Prices, Just look at These

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD LOTTA MILES

SIZE	EACH	PAIR	SIZE	EACH	PAIR	SIZE	EACH	PAIR
29x4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30	30x4.50-21	$5.43	$10.54	29x5.00-19	$6.65	$12.90
29x4.50-20	5.35	10.38	28x4.75-19	6.33	12.32	28x5.25-18	7.53	14.60

★ LIBERAL DOUBLE GUARANTEE: All Kelly-Springfield Tires are guaranteed for life against defects in workmanship and material by the manufacturer and by us.

R. W. LOWE

SOUTH CLANTON PHONE 213-W

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
(To be Run off June 14th Between—)
O. L. DEVAUGHN
and
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
(Other Places to Be Run Off June 14th Between—)
J. L. SMITH
and
C. L. WILKINS

One of the most popular taxes we can think of would be a tax on radio advertising. Every fellow who tunes in would be for it.

If the old wheeze that it's always darkest just before the dawn is really true then this depression ought to be about over.

BANNER SEASON AHEAD

With so many presidental possibilities tiptoeing around the League of Nations and prohibition questions this ought to be a bully year for the soft shoe manufacturers.—Macon Telegraph.

Our town crab expects to have the government pretty well baffled for the next month. He filled out his late income tax statement with a postoffice pen.—Detroit News.

The greatest optimist we know is the fellow who thinks it would be possile to frame a tax law which would please everybody.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

In a recent address Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal party in England, declared that world political parleys are futile and do not seem to lead the nations of the world anywhere in their efforts to get out of the political and economic morass. In spite of the various conferences which have been held since the end of the World War things seem to be going from bad to worse.

"Take the simple test of armaments," said the fiery little Welshman. "They are bigger, more powerful and more shattering than ten years ago, after ten years of handshaking and ten years of agreement at every conference that has been held." There can be little doubt about the truth of this statement. After all this talk we have heard about disarmament during the past decade, all of the pious exclamations about peace and universal brotherhood, Europe is more heavily armed than ever before, and there does not seem to be the slightest chance that the present Geneva conference will be able to do anything about it. About the only nation which has taken disarmament seriously has been the United States, and as a result Uncle Sam has fallen behind in naval strength since the Washington conference was held.

About the only sort of conference which would have a chance to succeed in Europe would be one called for the purpose of putting the final burden of the cost of the war on the shoulders of the American taxpayers. This is something which would be popular all over Europe and there are some sings that such a move is in contemplation.

Every once in awhile we get from Europe reports of the distressed condition of things on that unhappy continent. We are told that the little countries of Central Europe, some of them allies and others former enemies of France are about to collapse financially and that this will carry Germany down too. In fact it is stated, Germany will then be unable to pay not only reparations, but private debts as well. And of course, so the argument goes, France, Italy and Great Britain can only afford to pay us their debts as much as they receive from Germany in the way of reparations.

This leads to the conclusion that we must cancel the European debt, that if we do not all Europe is going into collapse, and America will be dragged down in general ruin. "Cancellation or chaos" has therefore become the European slogan, and it is hoped through this slogan that Uncle Sam can be frightened into cancelling the debts.

But Americans have had so many things at home to be frightened about during the past year or so that they are getting "fright proof" so far as Europe is concerned. The general belief is growing in America that if Europe is to have chaos and dissolution, a little thing like debt cancellation will not prevent its taking place and the best thing for Uncle Sam to do therefore is to fortify himself as well as possible against the storm. Uncle Sam has enough to do to look after the storm signals here in America and has no time to take on the troubles of Europe.

In the meantime, though conditions in Central Europe, including Germany, are undoubtedly had, things seem to be on the mend in England and Italy, and to be no worse in France, so that it is barely possible they will be able to pay us on account after all. Anyhow, England showed improvement by starting a program of building up England first, and the same process could better be adopted by the United States than the slogan of "chaos or cancellation."

BUT WE'LL NEVER LEARN THE LESSON

It took the depression to make people understand that it is entirely possible for government expenses to become so high that taxing people to meet them becomes oppressive burdens upon the entire public. So long as nearly everybody was making a good deal of money, public expenses were nobody's business. Of course the people took an academic interest in the subject and perhaps growled a bit every time they had to march up to the treasurer's office and give up a good deal of money, but, after all, they had the money to give up and so they forgot the whole matter in a few days and failed to remember it again until next taxpaying time. But when taxes became due and several million people did not know which way to turn to obtain the money to pay their share of goverment expenses, they began to wonder whether, after all, they had not been making a mistake all these years in permitting government costs to mount, year after year. But now they that have discovered that there is no doubt about their having been negligent, they do not know what to do about it except to demand lower taxes to meet expenses that for the most part are definitely fixed and cannot be lowered except by special legislation.

But this attitude is merely a reflection of the average man and his family's attitude toward their personal affairs during boom times. They did not reflect that the family income might be reduced. They always had been able to meet their installments eventually, and so they proceeded to buy anything on the installment plan that happened to please their fancy. For transportation purposes a Fidgety four might meet their needs quite well, but since the Jonses next door had an Opulent Eight they also bought an Opulent Eight. Good times were going to last forever and if anybody ventured even to pipe a squeal of doubt about it, be was promptly dubbed a killjoy, a knocker and a bum sport.

The lesson of this depression is that in times of prosperity we should prepare for times of adversity, but if you think anybody will learn that lesson you merely do not know what you are talknig about. Almost nobody ever has learned it although it has been taught many times, and probably almost nobody ever will. Even though the weather man predicts rain, who carries an umbrella if the sun, at the mement is shining brightly?

Are you a favorite son?

I was one, answered Senator Sorghum. But I am afraid these big appropriations will cause me to be referred to as a prodigal son.—Washington Star.

According to cable dispatches the army of Irak is about to capture the Sheik of Barzan. What are they going to do with him—ship him to Hollywood?

A German party plans to climb a peak in the Himalays which is 26,629 feet high. That must be about as high as U. S. Steel was in September 1929.

Scientific expeditions are going forth to all parts of the world in spite of the depressinon. We suggest that the Senate send one to Europe to see if it can find a country which is going to pay us what it owes.

Sixteen hundred barbers are on strike in New York City. They say that under the present scale of wages that they are barely able to scrape a living.

A huge swarm of locusts is said to be devasting West Africa. Up to the time of going to press nobody has yet blamed this plague on to Uncle Sam and the Smoot-Hawley Tariff.

Henry Ford has often been hailed as the farmer's friend and now he proposes to prove it by encouraging the factory workers to raise their own foodstuffs, so that the farmers won't have to work so hard.

MYSTERY SOLVED

At any rate nobody bothers Mr. Coolidge asking him to explain why he did not choose to run.—Springfield Sun.

HARMONY, OF COURSE

It's characteristic of the meetings that whenever Democrats get together some one has to pull them apart.—Philidelphia Inquirer.

RICH ARE GETTING POORER

The assertion has frequently been made that the burden of the present depression has chiefly fallen on the wage earner. Statistics covering income tax payments for 1931, recently issued by the government, show how far this claim is wide the truth.

In 1929, 519 Americans had incomes of a million dollars or more. In 1930 this number was reduced to 149, a drop of nearly 71 per cent.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of May 16, 1907

A network of telephone lines is being built over the county. A new line is being completed from Jemison to Mineral Springs, and J. M. Robinson is extending this line on to his mill. From there it will be extended and connected with the Clanton system.

Miss Ethel Toland's music school at Jemison closed Friday night with a concert.

Mrs. L. E. Parrish of Providence has just gotten up after a long spell of pneumonia.

The solid week of rain has set back the farmers with their plowing.

Hon. J. O. Middleton and Hon. Joe Manning, postmaster of Alexander City are on a speaking tour in Massachusetts.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Clanton is visiting relatives at Vincent, Ala.

Married this week:—R. F. Deason and Miss Lula Owens, B. R. Clements and Miss Lillie Wilkins, H. R. Hayes and Miss Minnie Reid Searbrough, Frank Strong and Miss Narah K. Arledge.

A bevy of charming young people from Stumps Hills was in Clanton last Thursday. They were Misses Nora Arledge, Celia Littlefield, Susy Sammons, and Rose Crawford; Messrs. Harvey and G. W. Sammons, and E. H. Arledge.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

A Good Guesser

I suppose you have heard about it, J. Thos. Heflin's three votes in the Republican primary on May 3rd. And, while I am thinking about this Tom Heflin affair, I want to say just a few words about what "Doug" had to say in regard to the matter in his "Round Town" column in the Chilton County News last week. The revelation of his profound ignorance is refreshing. He says he knows very little about politics, and I believe every word of that. It seems he doesn't know why Mr. Heflin was ruled out of the Democratic party, so I'll tell you, and he can listen in on the explanation; the powers that be in the Democratic party are AFRAID of Tom Heflin—that's why they will not allow his name to go on the Democratic ticket—they KNOW the people will elect him. But, now, to get back to "Doug". He "guesses" that, since Mr. Heflin has been nominated on the Republican ticket, he will be elected. He may not KNOW much about politics around here, but he GUESSES with the best of them. Guessing along that line would be about as easy though, as guessing that the sun will rise tomorrow. You know the Republicans have gotten into a kind of "habit" of electing all who manage to get on our ticket in Chilton. Poor old Demmies! How their mouths do water for the chance to get on that ticket under the old elephant! How they would enjoy riding safely and securely into office on the broad back of old Jumbo, instead of trying to be bucked in from the bare backbone of the poor, old, sway-backed, kicking, braying, long-eared Democratic jassack. It has ben proved that in past elections the Democrats have voted everything they could think of from geese to governors, including cats, dogs mules, and fattening hogs. Now, I'd hate to think I belonged to a party where I had no more voting strength than Buddy's pet billy-goat. Wouldn't you? So, let "Doug" keep "guessing." He's getting to be good at the game; and after June 14th, when the Republicans have nominated their full county ticket, he'll have a chance to hazard a few more fairly safe "guesses" as to how the county offices will be filled next fall, and just who will fill them.

Graft in The Road System

I keep on hearing rumors of graft in our road working system. From here, there, and everywhere come reports and rumors of all kinds of graft, from unfair favoritism in hiring of labor by road overseers, all the way to barefaced padding of pay rolls. I have heard of road overseers who used the same men and their teams to work sections the year round, while there were other deserving men in the community who really NEEDED work in order to get the money to buy the bare necessities for their meals. In most cases I have heard of, those who were allowed to work themselves and their teams were in better shape, financially, to be left off the road gang than the other fellows could possibly be, even if they had been hired regularly at the rate of $1.00 per day. And yet the overseer's close friends were hired, with their teams, and the LITTLE FELLOWS left out in the cold, with nothing. That is wrong! That is favoritism! That is one form of crookedness! That is graft! And then there have been instances where it would appear that the pay rolls have been padded—that is, men's names and amounts entered on accounts against the county when such men never saw service on the road; and in some cases where they were hired, the account showed, maybe, three or four days' work, when the men worked only one or two days. These are only a few of the methods which have been reported and rumored. In all cases, the Commissioners Court, innocent, and not knowing, maybe, of the schemes being put over, passed the accounts for payment. More and more graft of this kind has come into being until it is becoming noticable. I know of only one way in which this bad practice might be remedied—that each man be required to present his own account against the county, under the close supervision of the commissioner in whose district the work was done. That might cause a little more work and a little closer observation on the part of the Commissioners, but, in view of the difficulty with which many people are managing to pay their enormous taxes, it seems to me that every precaution should be taken to see that each and every dollar does exactly 100 cents duty in the payment of bills. And I believe the most of the people of the county, at least those who are paying those taxes, feel the same way about it. How about you?

Who's Who—Frank J. Callen

Frank Jackson Callen was born at Clanton, Ala., November 14, 1892, the son of W. T., and Mary P. (Stewart) Callen. His mother was a sister of Dr. W. E. Stewart. Frank's elementary education was in the Clanton schools; he attended a preparatory school in Tennessee for his higher education. For his special business education he attended Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. About 1915 he bagan work in the Peoples Savings Bank, later working in the First National Bank, Montgomery, and the Traders National Bank, Birmingham. He spent the year 1918 in the U. S. Army. He married Miss Amy F. Callen in Montevallo, Ala., November 1, 1920; they have one son, William Thomas, and one daughter, Anne Parks. Frank was elected president of the Peoples Savings Bank in 1922, which position he held for several years. In 1927 he resigned, and opened a ready-to-wear store in Clanton, known as "Callen's". This place he kept for some time and after selling it, was again elected president of Peoples Savings Bank in 1930, which position he still holds; he was elected a member of the State Banking Board in 1931. Frank Callen is considered one of the best business men in central Alabama; his honesty, trustworthiness and general ability is known far beyond the confines of the section he serves in his capacity as president of the Peoples Savings Bank. In fact, Frank J. Callen has had no little part in making possible the slogan of the Peoples Savings Bank—"Safe Since 1901." Our next week's Who's Who article will be in regard to Thos. J. Littlejohn, general manager of Clanton Motors, the local Ford automobile agency.

Deputy Sheriff Norris has been busy for some time getting together the proper paraphernalia for beginning his "rogues gallery". Norris expects to take down all the different points of interest of those arrested in the future, including finger prints, and the like. He has it all about worked out; just waiting for one or two other little gadgets he has coming, and then his big game starts. So, watch your step! That's what I'm going to try to do.—Man in the Moon.

NOT TRUSTWORTHY INDEX

Stock markets we must have. They are an important part of our business mechanism. But we would do well to remember Mr. Daws's advice and refuse to regard security prices as the true index of the future prospects of American business.—Cincinnatti Enquirer.

NEW BIG RICH POOR

"There are no rich men in America today," declares Charles M. Schwab. Seemingly the only difference between the poor and the rich is that the poor are poor in a small way, and the rich are poor in a big way.—Detroit News.

When a rich hoarder dies, the heirs do their best to make amends for his fault.—Cincinnatti Times-Star.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I walked down town to a brick building in the course of construction. The brick carriers were busy wheeling the brick and mortar to their place, and the brick masons were on the scaffolds laying the brick in the wall. Every man was busy on his job and I could see the walls growing. Just as I thought that it was a harmonious crew and that all were interested in their work, a disturbance arose among them. There were unkind words and then a heated argument and last of all the bricks started to flying. For some time the working crew ceased to work on the building and fought each other with bricks that should have been used on the job. God has built several denominational scaffolds around his church. One man is standing on the Methodist scaffold, another on the Baptist scaffold, still another on the Presbyterian. All are supposed to be working on the church of God. We can actually see the church grow when every man is working and when harmony prevails. How different things are when we have denominational selfishness, denominational arguments and denominational strife. When we start to fighting each other we are consuming energy and material that should go into the construction of the church of God. A professed christian is engaged in mighty poor work when he goes to throwing brick at other people who are standing on the other scaffolds around the church of God. A true Christian is working on the church of God and he should use his energy and his material in building up Zion.

Was walking along the shore of the Gulf of Mexico and just ahead I saw a fish that had been washed up by the restless waves. Having a can in my hand I touched the fish with the end of it. It started to swelling. I touched it again and it swelled some more. I kept touching it to see how big it would become. A little fish had become a big fish. Then I left off teasing of the fish and its size started down. Soon it was just a minnow flopping about on the sand. The friend with we named that fish a, "Balloon Fish." The more we fooled with it the bigger it got. That is the way of strife between neighbors and friends. When there is a little difference between neighbors, if they will let it alone, it will stay little and amount to nothing, but, just let them begin teasing that difference and it will swell and keep swelling until it is a large thing. The best way on earth to settle differences is to pass them by and forget that they ever lived. Learn the fine art of letting a difference alone and see how quickly it will dwindle, dwarf and die. The "cantankerous" person likes to tease the differences that they have with their neighbors and make a big thing out of nothing.

I saw a doctor examining his patient. After probing into his ears he announced, "You have two good ears." The doctor examined his eyes and said, "You have two good eyes." Then he ordered his patient to open his mouth and stick out his tongue. He looked long and anxiously and then lifting himself erect he said, "Your tongue indicates your trouble." The patient had two good ears good eyes and a bad tongue. When God made a man he made him with two ears and two eyes and one tongue that he might see twice as much as he said, that he might hear twice as much as he spoke. The thing that creates social and moral disorders is that most folks talk more than they see and hear. If we would see and hear more and then talk less, we would be much healthier in our soul life. Of many people it can be truly said, "Your tongue indicates your trouble."

One day this week I was standing by the railroad track and I saw an engine approaching in great speed. I stepped away from the track in fright. There was too much speed for safety. I wondered greatly as to the speed that the engine was making, for it was pulling a grade. When it dashed by like a flash I understood. It was carrying nothing but itself. When you see one of these tongues that is forever "rattling away" you had better step back for there is danger. Like the engine, the tongue that runs the fastest carries the least.

Heard a man talking loud and long on the unemployment situation in American life. He said, "Times will never be normal again until there are jobs for the eight million of the unemployed." At this time the American Legion is doing its best to get jobs for those who have no jobs. In part I agree with the words of the orator and the efforts of the Legion, but that is not the kind of unemployment that is hurting America today. If you want to know what has brought this depression upon us, just study the religious life of our nation. As a people we first became unemployed religiously, and that has thrown us out of jobs in other ways. If the citizenship of our great country would get back on their jobs in the church and in the ways of clean living, the depression would burst like a bubble. God is allowing this darkness to come upon us that the eighty million of the unemployed in the church of God might come to themselves and return unto loyalty and life.

When I was a boy I wanted a June bug in April. There were no June bugs in the air, but I saw a lazy bumble bee floating around before me. I said to myself, "I will make a June bug out of you." I caught him and put his tail between two sticks and squeezed out his stinger. Then I tied a string to his foot, and I played that I had a June bug in April. I know lots of folks who never have what they want, and all because they are not willing to take the risk. Learn how to squeeze the stinger out of things and make what you want.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Back on the Job

I am back on the job again this week, after having finished up with the Federal court jury in Montgomery Monday afternoon. William Conway and I came home and left Will Deshazo and Obie Deloach down there to put in the rest of the week on a big land case in connection with the army reservation at Maxwell Field.

One of My "Buddies"

Cobb Burnett of Route 4 was an early morning visitor Tuesday. He came to town to bring a load of English peas. Mr. Burnett says he has fine prospects for early peas, beans, etc., on his truck farm. He will be ready to market lots of things in a few days. Cobb was one of my "buddies" in the army during the World War. We "fought the battle of Camp Hancock," at Augusta, Georgia, during the entire period of our enlistment. We went to the army together and came back together. As the years go by the ties of memories that bind the war "buddies" together grow stronger and sweeter. Experiences that were terrible bitter when they were upon us in 1918 have now mellowed into recollections that are among our most cherished possessions.

Another Friend Gone

When I returned from Montgomery one day last week I picked up the Columbiana paper and found an account of the sudden and unexpected death of Judge George W. Weaver. This was a distinct shock to me, as it must have been to his many other friends. George Weaver was a man of many admirable traits, even though he might be credited with many mistakes in life. Who does not make mistakes? He rose from obscurity to the highest place of honor among his people in Shelby County. He was a man of great ability, and he used his ability to serve his county in many ways.

"Doctor Bill" Is Dead

"Doctor Bill," whose real name was W. A. Williams died at his home south of Clanton Monday night. Bill was a negro who claimed Indian blood. He was a medicine man who administered his concotions of weeds and herbs to thousands of people who came to him from all over this country. It has been said that "Doctor Bill" did more to advertise Clanton than any other person in this generation. That may be true, but I wonder if it was advertising worth while. While he did not charge folks for his remedies, at the same time his "patients" paid him well; and it is doubtless true that he leaves a comfortable little lump of money for somebody to scramble over. It will be no trouble now to find negroes who claim kin with "Doctor Bill."

Firestone Air Balloons

"Firestone always keeps up with the parade," said Monroe Wyatt Tuesday morning, as he placed on display a stock of the new style Firestone Air Balloon Tires at the Woco Service Station. "I sold the first set of balloon tires ever sold in Clanton about ten years ago," he said, "and if somebody don't watch out I will sell the first set of these new air balloons."

Where is Hog Alley?

I notice in the paper this week some fellow is advertising a hog sale to be on Hog Alley, in Clanton. Didn't know we had an alley by that name. In fact, I hardly thought we had enough hogs in this part of the country to warrant us in naming one of our alleys Hog Alley.

Good Business For Him

Several drummers were seated in the smoking compartment of the train. They were bemoaning the general demoralized condition of business as they found it among their customers. Finally they turned to the quiet little man in the corner. "And how do you find things, brother?" "Never been better since I've been on the road." "For the love of Pete, and what's your line, may we ask?" "Selling red ink," was the answer.

HOW TO SILENCE CRITISM

Much ado has been made in Congress recently over the remark credited to Senator Reed of Pennsylvania to the effect that the United States now seems to need a Mussolini. Doubtless such a statement coming from a senator of influence and high standing was a bit startling, yet remarks to be heard on the streets that Congress has broken down completely and the the country needs some sort of a temporary dictator to clean up the mess, are by no means uncommon.

It is a notworthy fact that many of the alleged statesmen who cried out the loudest against the implication that democracy is a failure are among those who have had a great deal to do in bringing forth the present wave of criticism against the failure of Congress as an intrument of the people.

There can be little doubt that the lack of leadership which has recently been displayed in the House is responsible to an extent for the continuance of many phases of the depression. The House has been unable to function in the matter of raising adequate revenue, of cutting down the expenses of government or in withstanding the efforts of special interests to get aid from the treasury. Too many members have voted not with an eye to the best interests of the country but to what they regarded as the best interest of the ballot box in November. Yet they are apt to find in the long run that they have been shortsighted and mistaken in their estimate of the selfishness and lack of judgement of the great mass of voters.

Of course the United States is not going in for dictatorship and popular government has not proved a failure, in spite of the failure of Congress to function during the past several weeks. The reason for this is that Congress will finally be forced to come to an intelligent view of what the country needs by the very pressure of public opinion.

After the House and the Senate get through with economy and tax bills these measures will have to go to conference committees and there is still hope that much can be done there toward whipping the legislation into shape.

In the meantime if the statesmen on Capitol Hill who resent the talk about dictatorships, really want to silence that kind of argument, all they have to do is begin to function in the interest of the United States as a whole rather than the interest of special classes who may make a lot of noise now but are apt to be repudiated a little later on when people have all the facts before them.

Non - Jury Term Court Held Monday & Tuesday

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Tate in the non-jury term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County Monday and Tuesday:

Earl Pierce, public drunkenness; plead guilty; sentenced 20 days for fine and 29 days for cost.

Clinton Reynolds, grand larceny; nol prossed.

Pat Reynolds, grand larceny; nol prossed.

John Archie Scroggins, assault and battery; plead guilty; fined $5 and cost.

J. P. Slaughter, abusive language; nol prossed.

J. D. Alford, abusive language; nol prossed.

J. L. Bethel, carrying pistol; plead guilty; sentenced 20 days for fine and 57 days for cost.

Vester Hayes and Aaron Roper, petit larceny in three cases. Cases of Vester Hayes transferred to juvenile docket. Aaron Roper plead guilty and sentenced three months in each case.

Merle Deats, abusive language; plead guilty; fined $150 and cost.

O. A. Price, Abusive language. Plead guilty; fine $10 and cost.

Arthur Gibson, bad check; Nol prosed.

Lum Gill, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty; fine $50 and cost.

Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty; fine $50 and cost. Sentenced to six months hard labor, which is suspended pending good behavior.

S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Powell Sullivan, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty; fine $50 and cost. Sentenced to 3 months hard labor, which is suspended, pending good behavior.

Earnest Baker, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Horace Mims, driving without tag. Nol prossed.

Welch Darby, petit larceny. Nol prossed.

Henry Uunderwood, selling mortgaged property. Nol prossed.

I. V. Jones, violating prohibition law. Verdict of guilty. 20 days for fine and 68 days for cost.

Willie Roberts, violating prohibition law. 20 days for fine and 69 days for cost.

Ellis Foshee, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty; fine $50 and cost. 20 days for fine and 69 days for cost.

John Cooper, reckless driving. Nol prossed.

Cary Ray, public drunkenness. Plead guilty; fine $50 and cost; 20 days for fine and 42 days for cost.

Bill Lewis, public drunkenness. Plead guilty; fined $20 and cost.

Harry Ray, public drunkenness. Plead guilty; fined $20 and cost.

Glenn Martin, public drunkness. Plead guilty and fined $20 and cost.

Ralph Oden, driving motor vehicle without lights. Plead guilty; fine $1 and cost.

C. L. Rhodes, abusive language. Nol prossed.

Clifford Campbell, driving motor vehicle without light. Plead guilty; fine $1 and cost. 10 days for fine and 57 days for cost.

Cliff Oden, violating prohibition law. Continued on plea of guilty.

Robert Cleckler, public drunkenness. Verdict of guilty; fine $25 and cost; 20 days for fine and 44 days for cost.

H. L. Glass, driving motor vehicle without brakes. Plead guilty; fine $1 and cost.

Bailey L. Donally, cruelty to animals.. Nol prossed.

H. G. Parson, driving motor vehicle without light. Plead guilty; fine $1 and cost.

Robert Davis, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty; fine $50 and cost 20 days for fine and 60 days for cost.

Marvin Glass, presenting firearms, Nol prossed.

Marvin Glass, abusive language. Nol prossed.

Lesley Bean, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

W. D. Diffee, bad check; Plead guilty; fine $150 and cost; 50 days for fine and 54 days for cost.

Wyatt Reynolds. Adultry; nol prossed.

Adam Price, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty; fine $50 and cost. 20 days for fine and 63 days for cost.

Walter Qual, assault and battery. Verdict not guilty.

James Davis, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty; fine $50 and cost. 20 days for fine and 61 days for cost.

Joe Wilson, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty; 20 day for fine and 60 days for cost.

Walter Roberts, violating prohibition law. Verdict of guilty; 20 days for fine and 60 days for cost.

V. B. Tate, driving motor vehicle without license. Plead guilty; fine $1 and cost.

W. H. Crump, driving motor vehicle without lights. Plead guilty; fine $1 and cost.

George Downs, reckless driving. Plead guilty; fine 10 days for fine and 28 days for cost.

W. H. Goodgame, driving motor vehicle without tag. Nol prossed.

Lucien Bryant, assault and battery. Plead guilty; continued.

Emory Childress, abusive language; plead gulity; fine $10 and cost.

Dr. Martin of Billingsley has been coming to the Central Alabama Hospital this week for treatment.

– a month of real values

More Bargains on Saturday

Sunshine Sandals
Biggest line in Town for
$1.48 **98c** $1.95

Boys Good Heavy Work Shirts 12½ to 14 size
25c

Mens Work Sox
Special Saturday per pair
5c

Window Shades
Green or Tan
39c

Cretone 36-inch
Pretty designs for curtains
10c

Mens Work Shoes
Good for every day
$1.35

Good Sheeting
yard wide special
4c

Mens Work Shirts
Heavy blue
39c

Just opening up a new lot of Dresses and they are beautiful
$3.95 - $5.95 - $8.95
See our values before you buy

Full Fashion Silk Hose all Colors
79c

Mens Overalls all sizes
59c

Boys Overalls all sizes
39c

Fast Color Voiles per yard
10c

Large Bath Towels Size 20x45 special
12½c

Rayon Silk Spreads large sizes
$1.25

Tennis Shoes all sizes
48c

Fast Color Prints per yard
10c

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Alabama

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21
Tom Keene in, "SADDLE BUSTERS"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24
BODY and SOUL (Fox Special)
2-REEL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26
Lois Wilson, Lawrence Gray
In, "TEMPTATION"
2-REEL COMEDY

You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Our Sunday school and church attendance is growing fast. If you are are not a member of any Sunday school, you are cordially invited to meet with us next Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

The new pastor for the year, Rev. F. E. Clements, is here, and has begun music practice meetings on Tuesday and Friday nights. If you have an instrument of any kind, we will be glad to have you come and practice with other members of the class.

We have information that Mrs. Aimee McPherson Hutton, head of the Angelus Temple and the Foursquare work, will conduct a five-day evangelistic campaign at Shreveport, La., in the near future. Several members of the local church are contemplating attending these services. The exact date of beginning of the meetings has not been announced, but as soon as announcement has been made, we will see that it is well advertised. If interested, look for future announcement. This is the evangelist's first campaign in the south.

The week's program follows: On Thursday evening, at 7:30, preaching; Friday evening, at 7:00, music practice; Saturday afternoon at 2:00 children's church; Sunday morning, at 9:45, Sunday school; Sunday morning at 11:00, preaching; Sunday evening at 7:00, crusaders meeting; Sunday evening at 8:00, preaching; Tuesday evening at 7:00, music practice. You are cordially invited to every service.

The Foursquare Gospel Church is located at the extreme end of Second Avenue.

GABBY GERTIE

"It isn't necessary to speak French in Paris—one just points at the label."

HOSPITAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

To the Stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc.:

You will take notice and you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., will be held at the hospital building, in Clanton, Alabama on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock a.m., as required by law and the by-laws of the corporation, at which meeting officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business will be transacted as may come before said meeting.

V. J. GRAGG, President
5-19-4tch W. M. WYATT, Secretary.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer, Cow peas, soy beans, Calcium nitrate and Cal-Nitro.
J. N. DENNIS.

ASPIRIN
beware of imitations

Look for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured below when you buy Aspirin. Then you will know that you are getting the *genuine* Bayer product thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches
Colds
Sore Throat
Rheumatism
Neuritis
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Toothache

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Firestone
EXTRA VALUES COUNT

LOW PRICES on tires is one thing—*extra quality* at low prices is quite another.

When you can get the *Extra Values* of Firestone's two patented construction features—*Gum-Dipping* and *Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread*—at no premium in price, you are getting the most in Safety and Mileage your money can buy.

Prices for these *extra quality* tires are unbelievably low today; in fact, *the lowest ever known.*

You owe it to the safety of your family and yourself to equip your car with Firestone—the *Strongest* and *Safest* Tires you can buy *at the price you want to pay.*

Drive in today. We will show you sections cut from Firestone Tires—also special brand mail order tires and others—take them in your own hands and check the construction for yourself. You and you alone be the Judge. Then you will understand why Firestone Tires are the outstanding preference★ of car owners.

In these days of thrifty buying—FIRESTONE EXTRA VALUES COUNT!

The Tire That Taught THRIFT *to Millions*

GUM-DIPPED CORDS
The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, sinewy unit. Liquid rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber, guarding against internal friction and heat, greatly increasing the strength of the cord body, and giving longer tire life.

TWO EXTRA GUM-DIPPED CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD
This is a patented construction, and the two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies are so placed that you get 56% stronger bond between tread and cord body, and tests show 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts. It sets a new standard for tire performance on high speed cars.

NON-SKID TREAD
Tough, live rubber specially compounded for long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet performance.

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday night over N.B.C. nationwide network

Firestone COURIER TYPE $3.46 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 30x3½
Firestone SENTINEL TYPE $3.83 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.40-21
Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE $5.27 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.50-21

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION - QUALITY - PRICE

Make of Car	Tire Size	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Plymouth	4.75-19	6.33	12.32
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.43	12.48
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Gr. Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.65	12.90
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Essex, Nash, Olds'bile	5.00-21	6.98	13.54
Buick M., Chevrolet, Olds'bile	5.25-18	7.53	14.60
Buick, Stu'b'k'r, Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.25-21	8.15	15.82
Stu'b'k'r, Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
	5.50-19	8.48	16.46

Make of Car	Tire Size — Heavy Duty	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Chrysler, Stu'b'k'r, Viking	6.00-18	$10.65	$20.66
Stu'b'k'r, Franklin, Hudson, Hup'bile	6.00-19	10.85	21.04
La Salle, Packard	6.00-20	10.95	21.24
	6.00-21	11.10	21.54
Pierce A., Buick	6.00-22	11.60	22.50
Pierce A.	6.50-19	12.30	23.86
Stutz	6.50-20	12.65	24.54
Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard	7.00-20	14.65	28.42

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

Tire Size	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x5 H.D.	$15.45	$29.96
32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
36x8 H.D.	51.65	100.20
6.00-20 H.D.	14.50	28.14
6.50-20 H.D.	16.30	31.62
7.50-20 H.D.	26.45	51.60
9.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40
9.75-20 H.D.	61.65	120.00

Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	* Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$3.63	$3.63	$7.04
4.50-21	3.98	3.98	7.74
30x3½ Cl.	3.57	3.57	6.92

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	* Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$3.95	$3.95	$7.66
4.50-21	4.37	4.37	8.46
4.75-19	5.12	5.12	9.94
5.00-19	5.39	5.39	10.46
5.25-21	6.63	6.63	12.86

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

*FIRESTONE do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone Tire bears the Firestone name and the quality excels that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

★ One of the largest magazine publishing houses published a survey which they recently made to find out the tire buying plans of car owners for this year.

In this survey they covered twelve states and interviewed 1,403 of their subscribers. They found that 68% of those interviewed are going to buy tires this summer, and that 27.2% of these car owners are going to buy Firestone Tires—the next highest is only 20.6% which shows the demand for Firestone Tires is 32% more than for any other make.

Woco Service Station

G. M. Wyatt, Manager — Clanton, Alabama

Bell Phone 78 - Front of Courth'se

... a bargain for us
is a bargain for YOU!

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

BACON Hill's Circle H sliced lb 15c

Georgia Belle PEACHES sliced No. 2 can 7½c

Shredded Wheat Pkg 10c

Split Silk FLOUR 24 lb bag 49c

SUGAR 10-lb paper bag 44c 10-lb cloth bag 45c

Pure Lard 50-lb can $3 | 8-lb pail 55c

RICE Blue Rose 5lbs 20c

Hill's Specials Coffee 7 lbs ground $1

Boiling Meat Dry Salt lb 4½c

Matches 10 big boxes 25c

PORK and BEANS or SPAGHETTI
Ritters - 5 cans 25c

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment on The Third Sunday in May, 1932

Evy time Ah comes here Ah notice dat you all is hahd to git to come in de house, why is dat? Do you spose it is cause you had rudder hear your sef talk dan to hear me? One thing Ah do no, you is not hahd to git outen de house. Cause de very minit Ah sa Amen, evy body makes fur de doah, an hikes out fur home widout sayin dog to nobody. Dar is Brudder Skates settin dar, Ah has nevah laid eyes on him atter preachin: by de time Ah gits out in de yard, he is gone. Now Brudder Skates, Ah wants you to open dis service by leadin us in prayer. (His prayer): "Our Fadder in heben, we know dat you knows evy thing whuts gwyin on in dis worl. Ob course you knows dat de preacher is tellin de trouf bout me an you knows why Ah do dat way. You knows dat mah ole oman done gib me mah orders to not ax nobody to go home wid us till Ah buys her a livin-room suit. An now you knows Lord, dat times is hahd fur me to git it. Now Lord Ah wants you to git hold ob her an mak her see dat de preacher an evybody elce is beginnin to think dat Ah dont want dem to go home wid me. Lord bless evy body, an gib us a good service to day, an sabe us in heben. We ax in de name ob de Lord, Amen."

De lessen to day is 1st Corinthians 3rd chapter. (Reads lesson). You will fin mah tex dis mawnin in Hebraws 13:2; "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

When Paul wrote dese words, he mus have had in his mine de time when de three angels in de form ob men set under dat tree in de yard ob Abrahams tent. (We reads bout dat in de 12th chapter ob Genesis). One ob de angels set wid his back to de tent-doah, an Sarah, Abrahams wife, heard de angels sa somethin dat she didnt belebe, an she laffed an den denied it. Abraham entertained dem men cause ob de goodness in his own heart. An den de Lord made known to him whut He was gwyin to do to Sodom an Gomorrah. Last Wensday atternoon Ah wuz gwyin ovah to mah son's house an Ah met Sistah Sally Long, an Ah could tell dat she wuz happy befo she got to me, an here is whut made her happy. She sed, "Brudder Blossom, yistiddy evenin bout dark a man cum to mah gate an axed to sta all nite an Ah tole him dat Ah wuz not prepared to keep inny body, but ef he cold put up wid our fare Ah would do de bes Ah could fur him. An he thanked me an went in de house. An Ah wish you could hab heard him dat nite, readin and splainin de Bible. Ah tell you Brudder Blossom, he would git so happy sometimes dat he couldnt talk. An we all set up till atter 12 o'clock. It wuz jes lak an angel had bin to our house an Ah sho did hate to see him leave dis mawnin."

Mah brudders and sistahs, selfishness does not belong in de hart ob God's chillun. An de moah ob it we is got in our hart, de less ob love we is got fur our fellowman. You can belebe me or not, but it is a fac, dat dis ole worl ob mankind is cryin fur des a little love an sympathy. Des think ob de unselfishness ob our blessed Lord in sacraficin His own life on de cruel cross to sabe poah sinful wretches lak us. Lots ob us today whut clames to love de Lord, wont eben let strangers sleep in our barn, an some ob us maks out lak we wants folks to go home wid us frum church an den is real glad when da dont go. One man sed dat me an mah wife hadnt treated him rite cause we wouldnt visit him. An he hadnt nevah axed me but one time, an Ah went den.

An ole man wuz settin diein wid dropsey, an Ah had heard dat he wuz an infidel, an Ah took two or three wid me an went to his house one Sunday ebenin. An Ah axed him fur permission to pray wid him an he sa no, Ah dont need you to pray fur me an besides dat Ah wants you all to git out. An Ah sa, alrite sur, but you cant keep me frum prayin fur you atter Ah git home. De nex Thursday nite he sent fur me to pray fur him. An Ah went an he wuz sabed, an died bout two weeks later. It aint altogether dat people dont want to entertain people, but da jes dont think uv it, dats why.

Paul sed in de tex, "be not forgetful to entertain." You see we jes gits all rapped up in our selves, an let self-interests fill us up so dat we aint got no time or room fur no body elce. Its a great pitty dat we all cant be lak a certain white oman Ah knowed when Ah wuz a boy. A young stranger come to her house one ebenin an axed to sta all nite. An de nex mawnin she axed him bout his people, an he tole her dat he wuz compelled to leave home because ob a step-mother bein so cruel to him. An she sa you jes sta here wid me an Ah will be a mother to you. An he libed wid her till he died, which wuz bout three years. An when she looked mung his papers she foun who to rite to. An when his father cum, she foun dat he wuz a very wealthy man, an he wuz so glad she had tooken care ob his son dat he paid off de mortgage on her home an den gib her one thousand dollars in cash. Jesus sed in de 25 chapter ob Mat. "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me, for I was a stranger and ye took me in."

Brudders, Jesus mought call at yoah home some dark, cloudy, cold, ebenin in de person ob some poor foot-sore traveler, axin only fur a piece ob bread an a place to la down. So dont be forgetful to entertain strangers. Ah has nevah saw de time dat Ah didnt hab nuff bred to gib a stranger a piece, an Ah's nevah ben so crowded dat Ah couldnt gib him a place to res. Sinnners, how bout you? Aint dar no room in your hart fur Jesus? Let me ax you to open de doah an let Him in. Cause He will bless yoah life here an sabe your soul in heben. Dats nuff now, Ahs gwyin to stop, atter Ah reads mah poem.

Jesus cum to mah hart one day
An nocked to git in.
An Ah opened de doah to de stranger
An He freed mah life ob sin.

An now Ah keeps Him in mah hart
An He blesses me evy day.
An as Ah lissens to His sweet voice
He keeps me in de way.

Sinners, open de doah ob yoah hart
Jesus is jes outside.
Ah no He will be glad to come in
An with always abide.

Stan an be dismiss.

ANTIOCH M. P. CHURCH

Our choir practice on Thursday night is making fine progress. Everyone seems to have caught the spirit, of which we are glad. Last Thursday night the house was well filled. We hope it continues so. The singing was fine. Man can make music, and appreciate it—why? Because of the harmony of man's powers, and the unity of man's nature.

God is essentially a unity, and his powers essentially a harmony. Man is a miniature duplicate of God. All cords of unity and hamony begin in God, and proceeding through His entire system, unite in man. They proceed from God by divergence and meet in man by convergence. God's system is an ellipse, and He and man are the foci. Man is the image of God. In fact, God declared before He made man that He would make him according to a pattern found in Himself.

Such being man's nature, his constitution, though complex, is a unity, and his powers are a hamony, corresponding with the harmony of things, one of whose natural expression in the concrete is music. Our ideas of such a man are naturally expressed by the use of musical terms. We say that he has no jarring as discordant elements in his constitution, that he enjoys a sweet concord of powers, that he is full of music.

We hope that everyone who loves music will join in the choir. No man ever heard and loved music, but what he was better for it. It uniformly enkindles in man the sublime, and holy into development which for the time being crushes out their opposite and is in its proper place when it is in the house of God.

All singers and lovers of music are invited to cooperate with us in this great work.—Rev. G. W. Stewart, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood (Minnie Marcus) of Atlanta were visitors in Clanton this week. They came to attend commencement exercises of the Chilton County High school, honoring Miss Sallye Mahan, a relative of theirs, and a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mullins have returned home after several days spent with relatives in South Alabama.

SOME WRITINGS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission announces that four volumes of the set of approximately 25 volumes of the defenite edition of the writings of George Washington, are now ready for distribution. The publication of a complete collection of Washington's personal, military and state papers has been one of the major activities which Congress assigned the Federal Bicentennial Commission, as part of the nation's honors to Washington during this two hundredth year since his birth.

Nothing like this comprehensive edition of the Washington writings has been attempted heretofore, partly because private publishing houses recoiled at the expense. Fifty years after Washington's death, Jared Sparks, then president of Harvard, issued an edition of 12 volumes, in which he ommitted numerous passages and "improved" Washington's diction in others. Sixty years after the Sparks edition, Worthington C. Ford brought out another 14 volumes, taken directly from the Washington manuscripts. But as Washington left a larger number of papers than any other president, these editions, large as they are, contain less than 50 per cent of the whole, represented in 400 folders in the library of Congress.

As pointed out by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, editor of this great compilation and noted authority on Washington writings, "the lack of a complete publication of Washington's letters has made possible the slanderous belittlement of his character by present-day writers. In one way we are indebted to Sparks and Ford for the hnudreds of biographies of Washton now available. The pity of it is, however, that most of these biographies, so unsatisfactory because of their lack of complete information, have been read with avidity by the American public and so have been responsible for the vast amount of existent misconception regarding Washington. It is not surprising therefore, that one of our present day eminent historians, John Bach McMaster, should have stated that George Washington is an unknown man."

THANKS FROM S. J. M. WEBB

Please allow me to express my deep appreciation to those who untiringly supported me in the recent campaign. Also to those who voted for me on May 3rd. All of these deeds of kindness causes me to feel very humble, and if elected this fall, I hope to be able to verify the words to you, by a careful consideration on every matter pertaining to educational interests presented to the board, that I may do the right thing for all and show special favors to none. To those who did not vote for me, I have no ill felling whatever, and if elected this fall, will serve each of you as though you voted for me in the primary, and that to the very best of my ability.

In conclusion let me very kindly but earnestly insist that all we Republicans stand together and pull for the success of our party, and for the right. For together we stand and divided we fall. Yours for the success of the Republican party and an onward march in Educational advantages.—S. J. M. Webb.

(Paid political adv. by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

PROVIDENCE BEAT 13

We are asking for a small space to say a few words in regard to our home-coming day at this place.

We must say that it was almost assuredly a success, with the exception of a little disorder, of which we are sorry to admit, that occured during the day.

It was a real home-coming day, and it seemed that everybody was made to rejoice, by the grasping of hands and meeting their friends and loved ones, on this most grand and lovely occasion.

The service was overwhelmingly attended by people, both far and near. The program for the day was splendidly carried out. And all those that missed hearing the splendid message rendered by Rev. Johnnie Martin, missed something really worth while.

The noon hour was well spent. After the good eatables were well arranged, Rev. R. M. Honeycutt gave thanks and everybody seemed to enjoy the many good things set before them for a few minutes.

The song service was called to order in the afternoon by J. E. Martin. The evening was well taken up by the singing of the most beautiful songs and quartets rendered by different ones, too numerous to mention. Our home-coming day was well spent, and we are now looking forward to the future. We sincerely thank and appreciate the cooperation of the many different classes present, and invite you to come again.

With many good wishes to the Banner and it's many readers.—W. F. Thompson.

MARS HILL

There will be an all day singing the 22nd of this month at Mars Hill, in the new book. We also expect to clean off the cemetery next Friday, the 20th of May. Everybody come and bring tools and help, that are interested.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 22

JACOB AND ESAU RECONCILED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 33:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brothers End a Quarrel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Esau Forgives His Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Righting a Wrong.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Cultivating Peace at Home and Abroad.

From Bethel, Jacob went to Padanaram to his mother's people. Here he served Laban, his uncle, for twenty years; fourteen year for his wives, Leah and Rachel, and six years for certain wages.

I. Jacob Departs for Canaan (31:11-21).

The time had come for Jacob to go back to his kindred in the Land of Canaan. This he did according to the Lord's instruction to him (v. 13). Though going forward under divine direction, his Jacob nature caused him to take clandestine leave of Laban. When Laban realized the situation, he went in hot pursuit of him, but God appeared unto him in a dream and warned him against any act of violence toward Jacob. They formed a compact and Laban returned home.

II. Jacob's Experience on the Way (ch. 32).

Laban's return freed Jacob from the enemy who was pursuing him, but he faced a more formidable enemy in the person of Esau from whose wrath he had fled twenty years before.

1. Jacob meeting the angels (vv. 1-8). Two camps of angels met him to give him the assurance that God would be with him according to promise. Notwithstanding this, Jacob continued to scheme. He sent a deputation before him with a message of good cheer to Esau.

2. Jacob praying (vv. 9-12). Esau made no reply to Jacob's message, but went forward with an army of four hundred strong to met Jacob. In his distress, Jacob cast himself upon God in prayer, short, direct, and earnest.

a. He reminded God of his command issued for his return and also of the covenant promise (Gen. 31:3).

b. He pleads God's promise as to his personal safety (v. 9, cf. Gen. 28:13-15, 31-33). In praying to God we should definitely plead his promises in his Word on the ground of covenant relationship in Christ.

c. He confesses his unworthiness (v. 10). In this is shown the proper spirit of humility.

d. He presents definite petitions (v. 11). He laid before the Lord the definite request to be delivered from the wrath of Esau.

3. The angel of the Lord wrestling with Jacob (vv. 24-32, cf. Hos. 12:3, 4).

In God's school of discipline Jacob was making some improvement, but he was still under the sway of self-will and self-trust. Though he had laid the matter definitely before the Lord, he thought that his scheming would render God some assistance. Accordingly, he sent presents ahead to appease the anger of Esau. While on this journey a man met him and wrestled with him, but Jacob knew not who he was. He exerted every ounce of strength in what he thought was the struggle for his very life. The morning was approaching and still the wrestlers continued, Jacob not knowing that it was the Lord manifest in human form. He did not dare enter the promised land under the control of his self-sufficiency. His self-will must be broken—his Jacob nature must be changed. He was humbled by the dislocation of his thigh. When thus humbled, he quit wrestling and clung to God.

4. Jacob gets a new name (v. 28). He was no longer Jacob the "supplanter," but Israel, a "prince with God." Jacob had an experience at the Jabbok which wrought a mighty change in him. His new name was given him after he had a new nature. Jacob came to realize that he had been struggling with God, for he called the place "Peniel," which means "face to face with God." Jacob wrestled most of the night with God, but it was only when he yielded and laid hold of God that he got the blessing.

III. Jacob Meets Esau (33:1-11).

God had evident wrought with Esau for when Jacob approached him the sting of bitterness was gone. It was not Jacob's scheming that removed Esau's anger, but the action of God upon his heart. At Jabbok, Jacob got right with God, so when he met Esau it was an easy matter to get right with him. It is easy to get right with our brother when once we are right with God.

GLEANINGS

He that lives to live forever, never fears dying.—Penn.

* * *

Everything that happens in this world is part of a great plan of God running through all time.—Henry Ward Beecher.

* * *

I think that there is success in all honest endeavor and that there is some victory gained in every gallant struggle that is made.—Dickens.

Mrs. Frank Scott has returned to her home in Huntsville.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE OF 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of June, 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid Political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS.

(Paid political adv. by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

Jeff Ruffin went to Tuscaloosa Wednesday to bring home his son, Bronson Ruffin, who has been a student at the University of Alabama for the past session.

The family of Mr. Kin Vinson have moved this week into the T. H. Neighbors home, where they will reside in the future.

Tandy G. Flynn, president of Paragon Press, of Montgomery, was a visitor to Clanton Monday. On his return from a trip to Birmingham, he stopped for a while to say howdy to some friends in Clanton.

When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains *no harsh drugs, no narcotics*—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher.
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson
OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
MONDAY, MAY 30TH
And the last Monday in each month.
HOME OFFICE
402-3 First National Bank Bldg
Fridays and Saturdays all Day
Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.
Phone Cedar-726
MONTGOMERY

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

CAN, CAN, CAN, CAN, IS SLOGAN FOR ALABAMA

Auburn, Ala., May 16.—"Can, can all you can," is the slogan adopted by Alabama home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls for the 1932 canning season. Last year 16,086 of these women and girls conserved 1,903,637 quarts of food products — meats vegetables, and fruits—and Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist of Auburn thinks that the 1931 record will be equaled in 1932.

County home dmonstration agents will make it a leading project during the remainder of the spring, all the summer, and the early fall. They have made a special study of it at short courses preparatory to conducting meetings of their clubs and giving demonstrations as to the latest and best methods of conserving food by canning, drying, preserving, or otherwise.

"The first objective of every family is to conserve an ample food supply for home need," said Miss Kennedy. The family budget should include enough of the different kind of foods, essential for a balanced ration throughout the year. It includes food for infants as well as for adults. A standard budget has been prepared and is used as a guide.

In addition to home needs many women and girls will can for the market. They will sell direct to consumers on the curb markets, at their homes, by mail, express or otherwise.

They are beginning their food conservation with the early fruits and vegetables in the spring and will conserve others in season. Meat, too, will be conserved in this way. Home agents have bulletins on the subject.

1932 SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOG IS MAILED

Auburn, Ala., May 16.—Catalogs for the 1932 summer session at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute are being mailed from the office of Dean Zebulon Judd to prospective students. The summer session will be divided into two terms, the first beginning June 6 and ending July 15; the second beginning on July 18 and edig August 20, at which time the third graduation exercises of the year at Auburn will be held.

A large number of courses will be offered by a large faculty of men and women especially for the courses they are to teach. In addition to Alabama students other states will be well represented, Dean Judd said.

Courses will be offered to graduate students as well as to undergraduate students. Graduate student enrollment has averaged 300 the last several years with good prospects for the 1932 session.

Dean Judd has asked those interested in the summer school to write for catalogs and any other information needed.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

A North Carolina paper manufacturing company is now using cotton to the extent of 25 per cent in manufacturing bond paper. This means that a bale of cotton is consumed in making a ton of paper.

Alabama farmers are receiving this spring more than $1,500,000 of the crop production loans provided by an act of congress. At the end of April, Prof. L. N. Duncan, said that loans totaling $1,585,836 had been approved for 18,895 Alabama farmers.

Theodore Swann, Birmingham industrialist, predicts that the chemical industry will contribute much to the restoration of business activity in the United States during the next few years, just as mechanical and electrical developments—such as the automobile and the radio were big factors in the revival of business from the 1920-21 depression.

In a public statement issued May 6 Governor Miller advised owners of Alabama warrants to hold them for Alabama will pay them in full. He added: "I hear from many sources that there is a movement on foot designing financiers to purchase Alabama warrants from distressed owners at greatly less than their value; if true, then there will be a strong pressure for payment of them by their financial holders."

The budget as proposed recently to the German Reichstag contained no provision for further reparations payments, a press dispatch announced. In listing expenditures for the coming year, Finance Minister, Herman Dietrich said 700,000,000 marks ($165,000,000) would be used for interest and amortization on funded floating debts and reparations loans, which meant that no funds had been earmarked for further reparations.

MILLER ACCEPTS FOREST

New State Fcerst In Geneva County

Montgomery, Ala.—A tract of approximately five thousand acres has been accepted by Governor Miller as a State Forest through the donation of the Jackson Lumber Company of Lockhart, Alabama, according to information issued by Hon. John H. Peach, Legal Advisor to the Governor. The land lies in the western part of Geneva County. The area has been logged over, but contains a considerable amount of young growth. It is believed by foresters that its reforestation by natnral means will ensue quite readily.

The new state forest will be devoted to experimental and demonstrational purposes. The means, methods and devices of reestablishing valuable timber growth upon the cut-over lands of the state can be well illustrated on this tract. No cost to the State is attached to the acceptance of the gift which was voluntarily tendered by the Lumber Company as a means of stimulating interest in timber production upon the nonagricultural lands in that section of the state.

Concord-Billingsley

Rev. Stewart filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody seemed to enjoy the messages that he brought to us.

Remember we still have Sunday school and C. E. every Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. T. L. Williams and son, Porter, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams Sunday.

Miss Mera Stewart was the Saturday night guest of Miss Virginia Little.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pike were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula Belle, were the guests of Mrs. Clyde Little Sunday.

Miss Lora Sanders of Billingsley spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Little.

Miss Kennerd of Selma is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams.

Miss Allie Williams spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Ella Williams.

Rev. G. W. Stewart and daughter, Mera, were the dinner guests of Mr. W. A. Shaw and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams.

We are sorry to report that little J. B. Tendol has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lawrence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tendol.

WALLACE VICKERS BACK HERE

Into our office Tuesday walked a long, lanky, commanding looking young fellow, who acted like he was at home, but who was not quite as as familiar to as he seemed to be of us and our surroundings. After conversing a while we found him to be Wallace Vickers, son of the late estimable citizen, Lee O. Vickers of Mt. Pleasant community.

Wallace, a mere strap of a lad, left here shortly after the death of his father and went to Florida, where he has been living ever since. Jacksonville is his home, and he has been working for the county. That work has been suspended for a few months and Wallace has come back to farm with relatives, until his job opens up again.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our school was called to order Sunday morning by our superintendent. We had a large number present. The subject was "Face to face with God."

The visitors for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Holland from Deatsville, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mims, Mr. and rMs. Caldwell Mims of East View.

Afterwards our pastor delivered a fine sermon.

Our B. Y. P. U. is doing fine; we had 30 to do daily Bible reading.

Don't forget the singing Sunday afternoon. We are expecting a large crowd.

SENIOR PLAY AT BILLINGSLEY

"The Red-Headed Stepchild" will b prsented at the grammer school auditorium, Billingsley, Alabama, on May 21, at eight o'clock. The admission will be 10 cents and 20 cents.

Bess, the Red-Headed Stepchild, hails from a western ranch. Her failure as a society girl brings to her the sympathy of her friends and her frankness and simplicity add other friends who love honesty and generosity. There are many laughable situations that will afford an evening of amusement.

The cast of characters are as follows:

Briggs.—Alvin Thompson.
Lucia Russell.—Lorene Wright.
Dudley Russell.—Joe Turner.
Elizabeth Russell (Bess.)—Elberta Overstreet.
George Garrison.—Earl Davis.
Ethel Ashly.—Altha Thompson.
Lucille Christy.—Sarah Missildine.
Flora Farnum.—Henrietta Hester.
Mrs. Edith Russell.—Mollie Belle Ousley.
Mrs. Oliver Woodruff.—Wista Hampton.
Mrs. Emory Scott.—Delia Cherry.

SINGING CONVENTION

The sacred harp singing convention met at New Harmony church, near Lomax last Sunday, May 15th. The singing was opened about 9:30, by the chairman, W. L. Sanders. Prayer was offered by Floyd Bailey. The following directors sang 15 minutes each: A. A. Jackson, F. J. Little, Mr. T. J. Miller, Virgil Crocker, Miss Viluna Shirley. Then we had 10 minutes intermission, which was given, after which the singers were called back. One song was sung by the vice chairman, M. C. Jackson. Mr. G. C. Jackson moved that the convention go into a business session, which resulted in the re-election of the same officials, W. L. Sanders, President; M. C. Jackson, vice president, and Flora Shirley, sceretary.

The following directors sang 15 minutes each: Ellie Shirley, J. R. Scott, Marion Jackson, G. C. Jackson. In memorial service Mr. J. H. Willoughby sang one song in memory of the author of the book, Major B. F. White. Mr. T. J. Miller sang one song in memory of Mr. John Chandler, who was recently killed in the tornado. A quartet was sung by G. C. Jackson, Flora Shirley, W. L. Sanders and M. C. Jackson. One hour of intermission was given, and a bountiful dinner was served.

The singers were called together at one o'clock. The following singers directed in the afternoon: Marlow Williams, Miss Flora Shirley, Mrs. Era Culver, Mrs. Ruth Henley, Mrs. J. Willoughby, Mrs. T. J. Miller, G. C. Jackson, Ellie Shirley, Marvin Jackson. There was another quartet sung by Mrs. Era Culver, Mrs. W. L. Sanders. Miss Flora Shirley and Mr. G. C. Jackson.

We wish to thank the singers of Perry County and Mr. Z. J. Jones from West Chilton for their support to our convention. The closing prayer was conducted by Mr. Z. J. Jones. —Secretary.

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given by Akins I. Collins, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said county has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1932, to consider such protests as may be filed by any taxpayer, as provided by law.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the secretary of said board (Akins I. Collins) on or before the last Monday in May, 1932, and the taxpayer shall set out in such objections filed, the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, of 1923 Revenue Act.)

AKINS I. COLLINS,
Tax Assessor, Chilton County.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Southern Agriculturist
First in the Farm Homes of the South
Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00
Sample copy on request
Southern Agriculturist
Nashville, Tennessee

Telephone ...Mrs. Green"

"Mother says to hurry as it sounds like an important call."

"Tell her that I'll be over as soon as I can take the dinner out of the stove."

Do you use your neighbor's telephone? Think how much better it would be to have one of your own. Then you need not bother anyone, and your friends can call you without embarrassment.

The entire family will find many uses for the telephone, with the added comfort of knowing that in emergencies the telephone is always ready to summon aid.

You, too, can have a telephone of your own for only a few cents a day. In fact, the service is so low in cost that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co. (INCORPORATED)

Side Dress
And let the weevil WORRY

LOOKS like a mighty bad weevil year. We had two bone-dry summers in 1930 and 1931 and are about due for a wet one now. Owing to mild weather, weevils had a picnic all winter and they are just waiting for the squares to form.

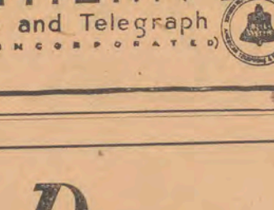
It is going to be a race between the cotton and the weevils. Cotton sure is going to have a job keeping ahead of the weevils without a little help from you. Not much, if any, fertilizer under it, the crop is almost sure to be slow and sickly by June. Just the way the weevils want it.

What they do *to* your crop depends largely on what you do *for* your crop!

Side-dress! Chilean Nitrate, 100 pounds per acre (200 pounds would be much better) will set the crop early, ahead of the weevil. Then you are reasonably safe. But be sure you get *Chilean*. Nothing takes its place for side-dressing cotton.

Your dealer has it or can get it on a moment's notice. See him now!

TWO KINDS Both are natural



100 LB. BAGS AND 200 LB. BAGS

CHILEAN NITRATE
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.
Montgomery, Alabama

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

CHEVROLET
Do the front wheels of your Chevrolet need alignment?
FOR WEEK OF MAY 16th ONLY
25¢
for Chevrolet
FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
For only 25c you can have the front wheels of your Chevrolet placed in perfect alignment. And that means your car will steer easier, and your front tires will last many thousands of miles longer. All Authorized Chevrolet Service Stations are making this exceptional bargain offer—actually below labor costs. Bring in your car today and have it done. Factory-trained mechanics using special Chevrolet-designed equipment guarantee your satisfaction.
Polk Bros. Motor Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Boys Heavy Grade Overalls high backs and all sizes
49c

Ladies Dresses that used to be Dollar Dresses, new lot just arrived
49c

Remnant of Prints and Voiles on Sale per yard
10c and less

Next Saturday Morning

our store will open promptly at 8 o'clock. We have added additional bargains to our Spring Sale. The quantity on a lot of these items is limited. First come first served. Set your watch or clock on the right time, and be here when the doors open. For instance, we have 72 Aluminum 2½ quart water pitchers that 72 Customers will get at 25c each, and many other bargains that are equally as good

Tennis Shoes Heavy Bottoms Not the light kind **49c**

Mens Dress Shirts All color material Broadcloth **49c**

Heavy Grade Mens Overalls All sizes **58c**

New Kiddie Anklets Added To stock **10c**

Oil Cloth, a good Printed and Solid colors, per yd **20c**

V. J. ELMORE'S 5c, 10c & $1 STORE, Clanton, Ala.

2½ Quart Aluminum Water Pitcher **25c**

Ladies and Misses New Summer Hats **59c**

Brooks Spool Thread 12 spools **25c**

Cups and Saucers Complete **10c**

Billingsley News

Mrs. B. E. Hedgepeth and Miss Louise Connor went to Montgomery by train Saturday morning. Mr. were visitors to Clanton Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Griene was called to White City on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cobern.

Miss Pauline Whitaker of White City spent the week end with Miss Hedgpeth motored to Montgomery for them Saturday afternoon. Miss Connor is spending the week end at their home in Pletcher. They were visitors to Clanton and Prattville Sunday.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo spent the week end with her parents in Billingsley.

Miss Lucille Pattillo and Messrs. William Pattillo and Hobson Deramus motored to Montgomery Saturday.

Misses Turk, Lila Griene and Mabel King and Mr. Bertram King Myrtle Culpepper of New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Donohoo and family and Mrs. C. B. Downs and chlidren and Messrs. Lonnie Norrell and Leonard Weldon attended the birthday dinner of Mr. Brashier at his home in Chelsea Sunday.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Upton, gave a social Friday night at Billingsley High School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingsley and family and Mr. Sam Hayes were the guests of Mrs. W. T. Hesler of Haynes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore and family of Montgomery were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler and family of Jones were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colee of Plantersville.

Mrs. H. J. Campbell and Mrs. J. M. Gray and children of Enterprise spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Litaker and family.

Mrs. J. Robert Oglesby, Jr., was the week end guest of her parents, in Prattville.

Miss Rubye Jones was the Wednesday night guest of Miss Lennie Mae Golson.

Miss Mollie Belle Ousley spent Monday night with Miss Evelyn Deramus.

Mr. Clarence Williams was the week end guest of his brother, Mr. Carson Williams, of Haynes.

Miss Ruth Carter spent Thursday night with Miss Willard Davis. They attended a barbecue at Pine Level Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Deramus spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson.

Miss Marguerite Johnson was the Saturday night guest of Miss Loette Ellington.

A B. Y. P. U. social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones Saturday night.

The Epworth League of Vida sponsored a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson Saturday night.

CLANTON HOUSEWIVES

— BY POPULAR REQUEST —
HAVE DEMANDED ANOTHER MONEY-SAVING

25c SALE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

OCTAGON SOAP 6 GIANT 14-Oz BARS 25c

ENCORE **SPAGHETTI** 5 15 3-4 Oz CANS 25c

Catsup SATSUMA 3 14 Oz Bottles 25c

Tomato Soup 4 CANS CAMPBELLS 25c

NECTAR Orange Pekoe
TEA 2 1-4 lb Pkgs 25c

LUX FLAKES,	3 pkgs	25c
RINSO,	3 pkgs	25c
LUX SOAP, Toilet form, 4 cakes		25c
LIFEBOUY, Health Soap, 4 cakes		25c

SPARKLE, Gelatin dessert, 4 pkgs 25c

Salmon Alaska Pink No. 1 Tall Can **10c**

TOILET TISSUE, Pacific, 6 rolls 25c

12-OUNCE PACKAGE
Shredded Wheat 10c

GRAPE JUICE, A & P pure qt. bottle 25c

IONA Choice Grade
SWEET CORN or STRING BEANS
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

WILSON'S TRIPE, No. 2 can		10c
AJAX SOAP,	3 1-lb bars	10c
Vinegar	Best Grade Bulk Gallon	25c
OATS,	SUNNYFIELD QUICK OR REGULAR 55 oz pkg	10c
OATS,	SUNNYFIELD QUICK OR REGULAR 20 oz pkg	5c
FLOUR	Ballard's Obelisk Plain or S.R. 24 Lbs	69c
KEROSENE, Gulf radium, gal		10c
SLICED BACON,	A & P's HIGH QUALITY Per lb	15c

INDIAN GRAVE

Miss Maudie Jones was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Betsy Jones.

Miss Lorene Billingsley was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Alma Traywick.

Mr. Oscar Hayes was a visitor to Indian Grave Sunday.

Mr. Cleve Billingsley and family and Mr. Sam Hayes was visitors to Big Springs Sunday.

We have a nice crowd out for Sunday school each Sunday, and we want everyone to join in and help us.

Mr. J. W. Wright and family visited their daughter, Mrs. H. T. Lee, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Odis Dykes was a visitor of Mr. H. T. Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Gaines and wife and Mrs. Alice Stephens and Miss Viola Lee were visitors to Clanton Monday.

Indian Grave people visited Big Springs Sunday night and each one reported a nice time.

Charles Moore and Mrs. W. I. Mulline spent Monday in Montgomery.

AUCTION SALE—There will be an auction sale of Hogs at Clanton, Ala., next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited to come if you want some hogs or pigs very cheap. Conducted by an old friend of Chilton Couty.—J. O. Culp, Selma, Ala. 1tpd

FOR SALE—One reaper and binder at a sacrificed price. See B. J. Baldwin, Verbena, Ala. 2tch

DR. B. W. WATSON DROWNED

Information has been received by friends in Clanton that Dr. B. W. Watson, age 60, was drowned at his plantation, Pineapple, Ala., on Tuesday, May 10. It is stated that he accidentally fell into a creek, and when some negroes got him out he was drowned.

Dr. Watson had a number of friends and acquaintances in Clanton. His wife is a sister of Mr. Thos. A. Curry. Some years ago he visited the Curry family on different occasions.

He was a practicing physician, a man of considerable affairs in his community, and was held in high esteem by everybody.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kindness shown me during my recent illness. I also thank my neighbors for working my crops. May God richly bless each one of you, is my prayer. —Jonah Mims.

Wallace and Ralph Jones of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Duffey, Jimmie, Jr., and Mrs. Duffy's mother, of Mobile spent last Saturday in Clanton. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mell Martin. Mr. Duffey is president of the Alabama Funeral Directors Association, and Mell Martin is Secretary. Business of importance to the association had the attention of Mr. Martin and Mr. Duffey, while the members of the two families enjoyed a day of visiting together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Downs and Mrs. C. R. Mullins visited Birmingham Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

PLUG FOR SALE—One plug horse, weighs about 900 pounds, plows and works good.—Ed Edwards, Clanton, Ala. 1tch

CARPENTER & BRICK WORK—I want to do your odd carpenter and brick repair work, will work cheap and if more convenient will take other things in payment instead of money. Write or see Rev. J. Robert Bean, Clanton, Ala., or leave order at Union-Banner office. tf

MARE FOR SALE—I have a good farm mare for sale, or will trade for cattle. Works good, plows good, will work anywhere. Also a Chevrolet Truck, with cab and stake body, inperfect shape.—J. H. Anderson, Mitchell Dam Road, Verbena, R 2. 1t

MONUMENTS—I am now authorized to order Georgia Marble Monuments, to anyone that will pay frieght and put them up for 50 per cent.—I. T. Garner. tf

AUCTION SALE—I will conduct an auction sale of hogs and pigs at Clanton, Ala., location on Hog Alley between Wade's Ice Plant and McCain's Stables next Saturday, May 21st, at 2 o'clock p.m. Veal calves and cattle will be accepted in exchange, same as cash.—J. O. Culp, Selma, Ala. 5-19-1tpd.

Spring Special
PERMANENT MARCEL $5
Soft and Easy to Set

For Sunburn, freckles, blackheads, enlarged pores, etc., get a correct facial pack. Cleans bleaches, rejuvenates your skin

Cards hand tinted for the graduate, birthday, showers, the sick, Etc.
Snapshots Tinted 10c
Photos Tinted ..... 25c up

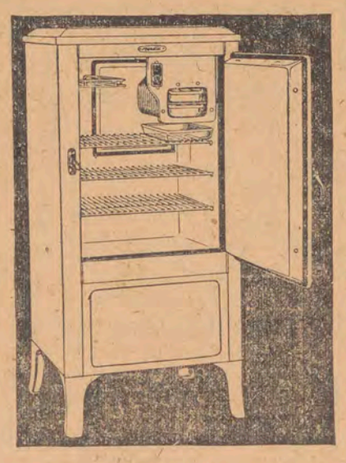
DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Phone 150 Clanton

LOST OR STOLEN—One pair of hondcuffs from automobile in front of high school last Tuesday night. Reward will be paid for return of handcuffs or for information leading to their recovery.—J. R. Hardy, Chief of Police. 1tpd

WANTED—Fresh Jersey Cow, must be gentle and good milker. Give price, age and description in first letter.—Write O. W. F. in care of The Union-Banner, Clanton, Ala. 1tp

Majestic Electric Refrigerator

On Display at Our Store



Electric Refrigeration Is Not A Luxury!

IT IS ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY

The World Expected It— MAJESTIC Has Done It!

You have been Hoping that Some Day you could Afford an Electric Refrigerator

NOW IT IS HERE

We Invite You to come in and let us Demonstrate the many Wonderful Features of This Remarkable Refrigerator

THREE YEAR GUARANTEE

The Price Complete Installed **Only $149.50**

Smaller Models as Low as $119.50 Installed

Farmers Hardware Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

"The Winchester Store" On the Highway

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932 NUMBER 5

RED MEN VISITORS HERE ON TUESDAY

Officials Returning From The Great Council Meeting In Montgomery

A delegation of the high moguls of the Improved Order of Red Men in Alabama, stopped for a while in Clanton Tuesday afternoon on their return from the Alabama Great Council meeting in Montgomery. The party was composed of Sam Hall, of Birmingham, Great Sachem; J. W. Pierson of Birmingham, past great Sachem; S. P. Beggs, of Birmingham past Great Sachem; R. E. Whaley, of Montevallo, past Great Sachem; Mitt Thomas, of Pinson, chairman of the Finance Committee, of the Great Council; and A. H. Mixon, of Ensley, Great Chief of Recodrs.

These gentlemen were in very high spirits about the prospects of the order in Alabama. They stated that the Great Council is out of debt, and has some wampum in the belt, and is ready to forge ahead in a manner befitting the merits of an order that means so much to the brotherhood of men who are enlisted in it.

"What about those Red Men you have scattered around Clanton," they asked. When assured that a great many of them are still here wandering about lonely for the good old times we used to have together, they declared that something ought to be done to get old Waxahatchie tribe back on the map.

If there are any of the old members who would be interested in getting the Tribe back into working order, The Union-Banner would be glad to cummunicate the fact to the gentlemen who were our visitors Tuesday. Something might be started in big style.

PROF. AND MRS. L. C. WARR TO OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL HERE

On next Monday morning, May 30, 7:00 o'clock, at the Chilton County High School, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Warr, will open a summer school which will run for six weeks.

The courses will be open to Senior, Junior, and grammer grade pupils. The courses to be determined by a sufficient number of pupils enrolling for the various subjects.

This is an opportunity for those children who have failed to make their grades during the past school year, and also for those children who are deficient or weak in particular subjects. If your child failed in any subject during the past school term, do not let him begin school next fall with this failure hanging over him. If he passed in his work, and yet, you feel that he is weak in any subject, this is an opportunity for you to let him have a thorough review course and much drill work that he may be made stronger for next year's tasks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warr are both well trained and experienced teachers, and their work will be thorough and painstaking. This is an opportunity for the children of Clanton, and we trust that parents will take advantage of it.

The fee per child for the entire six weeks will be $10.00. To be paid on entrance Monday morning.

Advanced work for next year's credit will be offered if requested by a sufficient number of pupils who have made at least an average of B. in last year's work. (No pupil ranking below B will be allowed to enroll for advance work). The primary purpose of the school however, is not to teach advanced work, but to take care of those pupils who really need to go to school in order to start the new year, next September, with no back work, and those pupils who desire to take thorough review courses in order to strenghten their background.

If you are interested in the summer school, you may either call Mr. or Mrs. Warr or be at the high school Monday morning to enroll your child.

PEOPLES CASH GROCERY OFFERING BIG VALUES

The Peoples Cash Grocery wish to call your attention to their advertisement in this week's issue of The Union-Banner.

The new grocery is located next door to the First National Bank. It is owned and operated by local people, with no connection whatsoever with any kind of chain store system.

The proprietors are highly pleased with the success of the new store so far, and solicit your patronage in the future. "Trade at Home, pay cash, and pay less," is their motto.

Prof. Luther E. Little of Birmingham, was in Clanton Wednesday.

SHOOTING EXHIBITION HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Next Wednesday afternoon, June 1, at 4:00 p. m., a shooting exhibition will be given at the Clanton Golf Course, one mile South of Clanton on the Birmingham-Montgomery Highway.

This exhibition is being sponsored by Clanton Building Supply Co., local dealers for Peters ammunition, which will be used throughout the exhibition.

Captain M. E. Hicks, member of the Rainbow Division, will be in charge of the affair, to show you all the plain and fancy tricks of the shooting business. He is one of the greatest marksmen in the game.

So if you like to see expert marksmanship, be on hand. Don't forget the place and date—the Clanton Golf Course, a mile South of Clanton, at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 1st.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Chilton County Board of Education will be held at the office of County Superintendent Lawrence, on Friday of this week.

Matters of importance to the schools of the county will be taken up, among which will be the selection of teachers for the various schools of the county for next year.

TWO HOME BOYS FINISH AT AUBURN

John Gwin of Maplesville and Lee Roy Mims of Clanton Are Graduates

Auburn, Ala., May 23.—Of the 231 young men and women to receive degrees from Auburn at the 60th commencement exercises May 17, two are from Chilton County. This, the largest class in the history of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, reflected the growth of 25 per cent in enrollment during the four years of Dr. Bradford Knapp has been president.

The following graduates are from Chilton County: John Wightman Gwin, Jr., Maplesville; Lee Roy Mims of Clanton.

The commencement celebration was marked by an unusually large number of parents who came to Auburn to see President Knapp hand diplomas to the graduates. Splendid addresses were made by John R. Hobbs, pastor of the first Baptist church of Birmingham, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon; president Knapp, who presided at all exercises and spoke at length to alumni and visitors on graduation day; Dr. Charles A. Brown, associate superintendent of Birmingham schools, who delivered the Alumni oration; and Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, who delivered a scholarly, entertaining baccalaureate address to the graduating class. Governor Miller was here for the annual meeting of Trustees on Monday, May 16, and addressed alumni and members of R. O. T. C. unit.

FIFTH SUNDAY AT FRIENDSHIP

Annual Ministers and Old Folks Meeting Will Be Held May 29th

9:45—One hour of prayers by old people and ministers, conducted by Rev. T. J. Deason of Shiloh. Singing conducted by T. E. Wyatt.

10:45—Intermission 15 minutes.

11:00—Sermon, Rev. M. J. Parrish.

12:00—Dinner.

1:00—One hour Experience meeting conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson. Singing conducted by Prof. W. M. Devaughn.

2:00—Intermission 15 minutes.

2:15—Sermon by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt of Jemison.

As in the three previous meetings of this kind held at this place, it is the intention to have the gathering especially for the older people around seventy years old and over, and ministers of all ages and denominations. However, anybody will be welcome, whatever your age. The people of Friendship extend a cordial invitation to all to attend and take part in this service. The betterment of all spiritually is the sole intention, and we feel that all may attend with the assurance of having an enjoyable time.

BIG SCHOOL MEETING HERE

Harman and Keller Will Speak Next Saturday

AT COURTHOUSE 2 O'CLOCK P. M. EVERYBODY URGED TO ATTEND

Speakers Will Give Bare Facts About Alabama School Situation

A meeting of very great importance to the educational progress of Chilton County will be held at the courthouse next Saturday afternoon when Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, and J. A. Keller, president of Alabama Education Association, will come here in response to an invitation from the Chilton County Board of Education.

The County Board hopes that a representative number of people from every school district in the county will come to the meeting and hear these distinguished and able leaders discuss the educational system of Alabama. To accomplish this result in the way of attendance at the meeting, the County Board issues a profound and earnest request that every person in the county who is interested in the schools, come to the meeting.

It would be impossible to pick two men who are more able to discuss facts and figures about Alabama's educational interests than Mr. Harman and Mr. Keller. They are not out with axes to grind. They are not out to gouge somebody with politics. They are out in the interests of the school children of Alabama. They are coming to Chilton County because they are interested in our children. They want to talk to the parents of those children. And it is certain that no parent could take a better step right now than to come to hear these men speak, and thereby learn some important facts about our schools.

Remember the meeting will be at the courthouse in Clanton next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The trustees in every district should get busy and see that a delegation of citizens and school patrons come.

BOY KILLED BY ACCIDENT SHOT

Tragedy at Home of Bert Frederick Near Jemison On Monday Evening

Robert Bryce Coe, age 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coe, near Jemison, was killed instantly late Monday afternoon, by the accidental discharge of a shot gun.

Coroner J. Mell Martin was called to the scene of the tragedy and his investigation resulted in the pronouncement of accidental death.

The fatal accident happened at the home of Bert Frederick, uncle of the accident victim. The boy had been picking strawberries at the Frederick place Monday. In the afternoon when a rain came up, young Coe and another young boy, Arthor Frederick, took a small rifle and went out to shoot rabits. When they returned to the house, it was said that Coe went in the house to put up the rifle. As he set the rifle down in the corner beside a shot gun, the shot gun in some way discharged. The load from the gun struck the boy in the side of the neck and jaw, tearing a great hole, and killing him instantly.

The body was left on the floor where it fell until Coroner Martin arrived and made investigation of all details.

Burial of young Coe was at Ashby Tuesday. It is stated that R. L. Coe, father of the youth, is a brother-in-law of Mr. Fate Langston, of Jemison, and lives two miles west of Jemison.

SECOND PRIMARY

Republicans of Chilton County are reminded that the second primary, or run-off, will be held on June 14th.

At that time the voters of the County will choose between C. D. Duke and O. L. Devaughn for commissioner of the Fourth District, and between J. L. Smith and C. L. Wilkins, for member of the school board.

These are important places to be filled and there are good men to choose from. This ought to assure a full turnout of the Republican voters on the 14th of next month.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We are glad to announce Mr. and Mrs. James Wade, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boyette as new members of our church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. A class for all ages.

Preaching at 11:00 a.m. by the pastor. Subject, "Christian Education." Sunday will be college day in our church, and we extend a special invitation to all college students.

The young people's organizations of the church will meet in their respective rooms Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

There will be no night service as the pastor will be delivering the commencement sermon at Billingsley at that hour.

When you have sickness or would be pleased to have a visit from a minister, feel free to call for the Methodist pastor. He is anxious to serve in anyway where he can. We have a welcome for you in our church.

Miss Lizzie Parker of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. Agnes McNair Sunday.

Junior Base Ball

Editor Union-Banner:

The American Legion is sponsoring a Junior Base Ball League, which is nation-wide. I have been appointed Loop Chairman, in the Loop, which comprises the following towns: Montgomery, Prattville, Wetumpka, Tallassee, Clanton, Hayneville, Fort Deposit, and Rockford. I have had a meeting in my office with a bunch of boys and designated J. O. Ray, Jr., of this city, as base ball coach of the Chilton County Post team and the boys also elected Bill Simpson as assistant coach. The Chilton County Post of the American Legion covers the entire county, and all boys in the county who will not be 17 years of age on or before June 30, 1932, are eligible candidates for this team.

This team will be selected from all those who report to the coach, J. O. Ray, Jr., on or before June 30, 1932, as on that date the roster of the varsity junior league team will have to be sent in to headquarters and all have to be signed up. It is likely that we can manage to get two or three teams out of this county and the more young men that report to the coach for a trial, the more recreation the young men get and the likelihood of a better team.

Beginning Monday of this week, at the Chilton County High School ball park, at 2 p.m., the boys started their practice under an experienced base ball coach, and I trust there will be considerable competition for a tryout on each position on this junior base ball team, and I trust that in the near future that the capital loop will boast of a championship team of this loop and we will get in the finals at the close of the season.

The following local merchants, who handle base ball material donated base ball supplies for the initial practice: Clanton Building Supply Company, Alred Drug Company and Calloway Drug Company, all three of which firms handle base ball material.

Let not only the American Legion get behind these young men in their undertaking, but let Chilton County get behind them also and lend them our encouragement in their undertaking. The foregoing are some of the rules for the junior base ball league for 1932:

The competition will be open only to boys who are amateurs (that is boys who have not been paid for playing base ball) and who will not have attained their 17th birthday before June 30, 1932. (Note: A boy born prior to midnight, June 29, 1915 is not eligible.)

Each player must be a bona fide resident of the community served by the post sponsoring the team in which he enrolls in accordance with the regulations laid down by the executive committee of the respective departments.

No team may carry more than fifteen players, and all players must have been enrolled before June 30, 1932. The player personnel of a team cannot be changed after date of official enrollment. Substitutions for purposes of strengthening will not be allowed under any circumstances. Only in case of death, may a vacancy be filled with a substitute player, and then only when authorized by the department Athletic director for competitions within his department, and by the national director of the Americanism Commission for Regional, Sectional and Final Tournaments.

All tournaments to decide state champions will be under the direction of the state organizer of the American Legion. The athletic officer or the department athletic commission of each state, shall formulate such rules and regulations not in conflict with these rules as are best suited for conditions of that department for the playing of local, county, district and state tournaments. Such rules and regulations as will stimulate and protect competition shall be established. The state athletic officer or his duly appointed representative of the American Legion, shall have the power to disqualify, suspend or remove any manager, coach or player, violating any of these rules or other rules promulgated within his jurisdiction. All questions and disputes within a department shall be decided by the department athletic officer or by such commission as the department may designate. There shall be no appeal from such decision to the National Headquarters of the American Legion or elsewhere.

The state championship teams must be certified by their respective department athletic officer to the national director of the Americanism commission not later than August 10, 1932. This certificate must be accompanied by a certified copy of each player's original certificate of entry and eligiblity, birth certificate, photograph of player, etc.

Any boys who will be interested in the junior base ball league may either communicate with the undersigned, Mr. Ray, Bill Simpson or Dan Smith, and I sincerely trust that the Chilton County Post team will be in the play-off games at the close of the season. Respectfully yours.—Percy M. Pitts.

MUSICAL PAGEANT OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS AT HIGH SCHOOL

"Heaven Bound" Will be Put on Here Friday Night, May 27th

Under auspices of the Clanton Methodist Missionary Society, "Heaven Bound," a religious and musical spiritual, will be presented by Tuggle Institute at the County high school auditorium, Friday evening, May 27th at 8 o'clock. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

41 CAR LOADS OF BERRIES SHIPPED

Production As Large This Year As Any Year In Strawberry History

In spite of the severe freeze which completely wiped out the first strawberry crop in Chilton County this spring, it has turned out that the production of berries in the Clanton area has been as large this year as in any year of the past.

A report from Mr. Jasper Dennis Tuesday stated that already a total of 41 carloads have been shipped from Clanton. Up to last Friday taking account of about 35 cars shipped to that time, the growers of the Clanton association had received in round figures twenty thousand dollars for their berries.

Mr. Dennis estimates that the Clanton berry growers have paid out over $6,500 for picking, practically all of which has been spent with the merchants of Clanton.

Statements from some of the leading merchants of Clanton indicate that the berry crop returns have proven a very noticable stimulant to business here in the past few weeks. Purchases have of course been small, but it has been cash transactions, and has helped out our local business situation considerably.

The last three Saturdays have been the busiest days experienced by Clanton Merchants in many years. One of our leading merchants, who has been in business here for fourteen years, declares that one of the last three Saturdays was the busiest day his store ever enjoyed.

There are yet plenty of berries, but perhaps there will not be many more carload shipments. The association will, however, continue to handle as many of the berries as possible by making local truck shipments to Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma, and other nearby places.

KIWANIS INTERESTED IN HOSPITAL HERE

Another treat and a very instructive and interesting address was given members of the Clanton Kiwanis Club at their regular weekly luncheon last Thursday, when Dr. F. G. Dubose of Maplesville, formerly of Selma, and one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the state spoke to the club.

The club had as another guest, Dr. V. J. Gragg, prominent physician and surgeon of Clanton and head of the Central Alabama Hospital, which has recently reopened. The club's program was "Progress of Hospitals." Dr. Gragg read a very interesting letter of information concerning surgery, dating back in the years of the Egyptians.

Dr. Dubose, in a clear cut, well understood manner, impressed on the Kiwanians the importance of backing the home town hospital, and the value of such an institution to a community. He told in illustrated personal experiences, of the value of doctors in a community cooperating to bring about a more economical and better service to the people.

The Kiwanis Club feels complimented by the acceptance of the invitation to speak to them, by Dr. Dubose, who has recently moved to Maplesville where he will make his home.

REPUBLICANS IN STATE MEETING

Delegates From Chilton County Attended Conventions Last Week

Delegates from the counties making up the new Sixth District met in the Jefferson Theatre at Birmingham Tuesday night, May 17th.

Those attending from Chilton County were O. L. Devaughn, C. D. Duke, H. A. Harris, Grover Bice, Reuben Jackson, J. E. Harrell, J. Wiley Littlejohn, W. H. Wilson, E. B. Tucker, J. N. Dennis, W. H. Gillespie, Akins I. Collins, B. Lawrence, C. L. Wilkins, J. C. Atchison, J. Z. Mims and W. H. Hayes.

Homer A, Jackson of Shelby, was appointed as delegate to the national convention with A. B. Baxley as alternate. The matter of nominating a candidate for Congressman from this district was deferred, and the Chaiman of the District Committee was empowered to call the committee together at some future time for the settlement of this matter.

The state Republican convention was held on the 18th at the Jefferson Theatre. O. D. Street, Dr. J. C. Swann, W. E. Snead, and J. M. Pennington were appointed as delegates to the National Convention from the state at large.

The Republican Executive Committee was empowered to nominate a state ticket.

Attendents at the two conventions report very enthusiastic meetings, both district and state.

WRECK SATURDAY NIGHT

An automobile wreck of slight consequence happened last Saturday night when cars driven by Billy Smith and Robert Jones collided on the highway near the Bruce place north of Clanton.

No injury was sustained by persons in the cars. Slight damage was done to the cars.

Percy Bean of Bessemer visited his father, Rev. J. Robert Bean, in Clanton Tuesday.

May 25 Important Date in U.S. History

May 25, is a date often neglected in recounting the important events of our history, but is one of great significance. On May 25, 1787, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, George Washington was elected president of the Constitutional convention.

This convention had been called for the purpose of amending the Articles of Confederation under which the country had been governed since 1781, and which had proved ineffectual. Instead, however, the delegates assembled at Philidelphia threw the Articles over-board and adopted a new Constitution which has since been our instrument of government.

On the very first day of the convention, George Washington was called up to the chair as president of the body. The man who had led the continental army to victory, earning the title of "Frist in war," was now given this signal honor and was soon to add to that title, "First in peace."

The fact that the foremost men of the country were gathered on this occasion and the fact that this convention was probably the most important assembly ever held on this continent, further attests to the esteem in which George Washington was held by his fellow countrymen.

We know from source records that Washington made only one suggestion to the convention in session. We also know however, from the records of his contemporaries, that he was one of the most influential delegates to the convention. His was not the role of an impassioned orator, but a meditator—a conciliator who, by his glorious character, by his clear thinking, and by his patriotism, was able to bring the discontented human elements together to make possible our constitution.

As every student of American history knows, the constitutional convention was beset with difficulties. Sectional rivalries cropped up; different theories of government were ardently sponsored; debates became heated, and personalities clashed. George Washington was always there to help iron out these difficulties. Who can tell? Without the aid of George Washington, the constitution as we know it might never have been evolved.

D. S. ROBINSON THANKS VOTERS

I am saying through this good old Union-Banner, talking newspaper; I thank the 511 voters that cast their vote for me in the primary of May 3rd, expressing their right to vote for me, that I might be a servant of the people as a member of the school board of education, in and for the people of Chilton County. But as the 512 votes that were cast were not enough to nominate me, then I will be ready to help support all the nominees of the Republican party, with all the loyalty that is about me in the coming November election.

I am saying to every Republican voter in Chilton County, let's not be careless about attending the polls in the general election in November, 1932, and give our nominees a full support that will elect them over the top to each office. Now any time I can serve any of my friends, call on me and I will be pleased to serve you. As to being offended at those that did not vote for me, I do not carry that; that is your good right.

Again thanking the 511 voters for their vote for me from the good part of my heart.—I remain, yours for service, D. S. Robinson.

William Arthur Willis, a student of the University of Alabama, is at home for the summer vacation.

Tuggle Institute presents a musical comedy of negro spirituals at High School, Friday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

33RD ANNUAL SINGING HELD AT PROVIDENCE SUNDAY

The 33rd annual session of the Salem May singing was held at Providence last Sunday, May 22nd. Not many attended in the forenoon on account of the rainy weather, but after dinner there was a large crowd.

Service was opened with prayer by the chairman, R. Robinson, at 10 o'clock. As a program committee R. M. Robinson, G. C. Powell and J. W. P. Murphy were appointed, who placed the following directors on the program to sing before dinner: J. W. Cleckler, G. C. Powell, R. M. Robinson, Chester Wyatt.

At 12 o'clock the congregation was dismissed for one and one-half hours for dinner. At 1:30 the program was resumed and the directors called on to sing were: O. R. Robinson, S. V. Miller, S. M. Yates, A. O. Boswell, T. E. Wyatt, Willie Mims, A. H. Glasscock, I. D. Huett, O. L. Devaughn, W. G. Culp, E. L. Glasscock, Jesse Jones, Dr. J. B. Williams and R. T. Grant. During the afternoon two quartets were sung. One solo, the closing song, was sung by A. H. Glasscock of Jemison. Pianists for the day were: C. H. Robinson, Marion Easterling and Mrs. Luke Calloway.

The closing prayer was offered by Rev. M. Lockhart, and the annual May sining was dismissed to meet again at Providence the fourth Sunday in May, 1933.—R. Robinson, Chairman; J. W. Cleckler, Secretary.

WHEN HE CAN'T PAY HE AT LEAST IS ENTERTAINING

A creditor of mine sent me a letter asking that I please remit. I did not have the money, so I sent him the following letter:

"It is impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, brothers-in-laws, mother-in-law, and outlaws that have been foisted upon the unsuspecting public. Through the various laws I have been held down, held up, helped up, walked on, sat on, flattened out, and squeezed until I don't know where I am, who I am, what I am, or why I am.

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital stock tax, income tax, poll tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax, and carpet tax.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, until all I know is that I am suppligated for money for every need, desire and hope of the human race, and because I refuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down and robbed, until I am nearly ruined; so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what is coming next."

—A Reader.

MT. NEBO NEWS

Sunday night Epworth League Society elected new officers. The ones elected were: Mr. Alton Culp, president; Winston Culp, vice president; Loyd Culp, Secretary treasurer and Jewel Foshee, Group captain.

Mr. Delos Culp, our former president is leaving for Jacksonville, on June 1st, where he will attend college.

Last Tuesday afternoon the men and women of this community met at the church to clean off the cemetery and church yards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp and daughter, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp Sunday.

A few of the young people of this community spent a few enjoyable hours with Miss Mary Lois Culp Wednesday night.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Reynolds will return this week from a ten-day trip to Miami and other places of interest in Florida.

Rx Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.
10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

HARMAN URGES SCHOOLS CLOSE UNTIL BUDGET WILL BALANCE

Monroeville, Ala., May 23.—Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, today advised and urged that county and city boards of education and boards of trustees of educational institutions in the state do not endeavor to reopen the schools for which they are responsible this fall or until such time as it is certain that their budget will be balanced.

Dr. Harman made these recommendations in an address at a county-wide mass meeting opening the campaign of the Alabama Education Association for "the education of the children of the state." J. A. Keller, of Andalusia, president of the association, also spoke.

He said the campaign was not for or against any public official or group of officials connected with any branch of the state government but to acquaint the people of the state with the true conditions concerning the schools and to urge immediate action.

Dr. Harman acknowledged that the state faces a deficit of "distressing magnitude" and that is must balance its budget, but he insisted that "to balance the budget with the ignorance of children is neither economy nor good government."

He said it is evident that budgets of these various boards of the education and boards of trustees cannot be balanced unless the appropriations for education made by the legislature are available and that it was necessary that county and city boards of education know "when, where and what" amounts of money they are to receive in order that "even the simplest business methods may be obtained."

"Therefore, as state superintendent of education, I now advise and urge that county and city boards of education and boards of trustees of institutions of this state, in the absence of definite assurance of the prompt payment of moneys past due and of moneys to fall due in the future, not endeavor to reopen the doors of the schools and institutions for which they are responsible this fall or until such time as it is certain that their respective budgets can be balanced," Dr. Harman said.

"This will mean, of course, that many school systems, particularly in the rural schools will find it necessary to remain closed indefinitely."

The state superintendent of education advanced three methods of relieving the state of its present dilemma. One, to curtail ill appropriations to such an extent as will leave the budget in balance. He said this was unthinkable by a state that has made such progress as Alabama in the last 25 years.

Two, levy additional taxes in sufficient amount to strike the desired balance. This too, he held, is not to be contemplated at such a time as this.

The third way out, he said, is to reduce appropriations wherever possible without sacrificing the most vital services by the state and levying such additional revenues as reasonably could be expected to be placed upon the people of the state.

Dr. Harman said that the campaign was not for the payment of the salaries of teachers, however important and solemn the obligation of the state to do this is. He said the teachers have arisen to the very heights of loyalty and carried on, but that no reasonable people should expect such a thing to continue indefinitely.

I caution the people of the state to guard jealously their rights and privileges and present provisions for the conduct of schools of every kind he concluded.

GIVE ME FLOWERS WHILE I LIVE

It has been but few flowers I have received in my life. My life has been unpleasant. Too, my life has been unhappy to myself and all others. I have been a cripple for over 34 years. Cripples and sick folks are most in the way of someone. Folks nowadays haven't got time to be bothered with that kind of folks.

But listen, I am down today, but tomorraw it may be you. I can't help being a cripple, if I could, I surely would. You can't help being sick, but God's will must be done. He made a cripple out of me to show you what could be done. I am staying here for something, I know not what. I am no pleasure to my self or any other. But maybe in the world to come it will be happy for such as I.

I have been made light of right to my face, but I could not help myself, only turn my eyes and feel bad. God was with me, he is all the pleasure to me, He is with me at all times. He has gone with me through some mighty dark places. When a man is down, don't pass him by, give to him one welcome smile. Just lend him a hand and help him to stand. Be kind to a man when he is down. Give me your flowers to day, tomorrow I may not can see them.

When I am dead your kind words or flowers will not help me, there will be plenty of flowers in heaven that will never wilt.

Thanks to the paper for space, hoping that everyone that reads this will take it ta heart and be kind to the helpless. — Reauby Chasteen, R 7, Clanton, Alabama.

Be sure to see, "Heaven Bound," at the High School auditorium, Friday night, May 27

Should Our Rural Folk Be Penalized?

(By Martha McDevitt, In the National Rural Letter Carrier)

The public and most especially the farmers have been quoted as desiring economies in the government payroll. Commodities of the farmer are not bringing a fair revenue to his coffers, while his actual hours and days of labor have not been diminished, and neither have his taxes. This would most naturally inspire an appeal to the heads of the government and congress that some legislation be enacted that will reduce his expenditures. Unfortunately, at this time, legislation is being considered under the cloak of aiding the farmer, that will be a positive step backward to all rural communities and yet not reduce his taxes one iota.

The farmer pays many taxes, for the county, township, school, and state, but these do not enter the United States Treasury at all. The only direct tax that goes to the government is the income tax, and unless he is assessed under this catagory he is not directly contributing to the government. About the only direct governmental service that is furnished every farmer is his daily mail service.

The ruarl mail delivery is a service that the government provides for the benefit of the farmer, and is a contribution of the government that is necessary. Last week the Senate returned the post office appropriation bill to its appropriation committee with the instruction to slash $80,000,000 from the total amount appropriated for this department, for all postal business.

Postmaster General Brown immediately appeared before the appropriation committee of the senate and informed them that if this amount of money is deducted from the total appropriations for 1933 all branches of the post office department would suffer. The transfer and delivery of mail would greatly be impaired and the progress of the post office department would be stifled.

He specially pointed out that rural delivery service would be greatly curtailed. For this branch of the post-office service he says: "It will be necessary to consolidate about 8,000 rural routes and place about 9,000 others on a basis of tri-weekly instead of daily service."

In other words, it means that of the $80,000,000 loss or curtailment in the appropriations approximately 25 per cent will be borne by farmers. Out of the total number of twenty-five and one-half million patrons who receive their mail daily, five and one-half million will receive their mail every other day. Even though this be done the taxes of the farmer will not be reduced, for unless he is contributing to the income tax he is not paying directly for his rural service except through the purchasing of postal supplies.

The farmer asks to be protected from high taxes and as usual he is being penalized and not helped.

The rural mail service is about 35 years old. Before the time of its inception the farmer did not have the convenience of the postman coming right to his door. Since that time the rural service has grown until it has reached the peak of 42,000 routes. Rural carriers are civil service employees who have passed a competitive examination and are men and women of excellent character and high standing in their respective communities.

While many of these rural routes were laid out in horse and buggy days, their roads, for the most part, still are unimproved, for although there has been a great deal of improvement during the past decade it has been on the highways and not on the roads that the farmer and carrier must use. These carriers must furnish their own equipment and are paid for the number of miles their route consists of. They are allowed four cents per mile "equipment allowance" while other government workers are allowed six cents per mile if their car is used in making trips on gevornment business. This equipment allowance is over the carrier's basic salary, as the carrier must furnish all equipment. In many instances carriers must use horses, automobiles, and snowmobiles in the course of a year's time on a rural route due to climatic and geographical conditions.

At the present time as vacancies occur in the rural service the post office department is making consolidations instead of appointing new men, and in this manner $400,000 every year is saved in that one department without inconveniencing the rural patron.

The ruarl carrier sells stamps, money orders and is a source of revenue to the department that other branches of the postoffice department, such as the city carrier, is not. A concerted effort on the part of city organizations has been made to curtail the rural delivery service to the farmer, protecting the interest of the business man, and misrepresenting the rural carrier to the farmer. He is charged with holding a cheap political position; of being paid for eight hours a day and only working two hours; of carrying passengers along with the mail and collecting additional pay for this service. The truth as borne out with the postal rules and reulations, is that the rural carrier is paid for the number of miles he serves. No civil service employee may be politically active and rural carriers are not even permitted to accept a position on their local school board if it is an elective one, regardless of whether he would receive any compensation or not. They are positively forbidden to carry any passengers on their route while they are on duty delivering the mail. This last regulation is one that often irks the rural carrier, as he would like to give a lift to his farmer patron if he meets him on the road some distance from his home, and yet he cannot offer transportation.

As a result of this vicious propaganda, the farmers, in many instances through the farm papers and their local papers have been duped into believing many untruths relative to their service, and the ultimate result will be curtailment of this postal service. The farmer should protect his interests to the extent of keeping in contact with the unfair legislation as outlined above and protest to his senator immediately so they may destroy it.

PINE DALE NEWS

Our Sunday school is still improving, and also our Christian Ambassador class.

Everyone remember the rally, composed by the class, which is to be at this place the fifth Sunday in May, beginning at 10:00 o'clock and on through the day. Everybody invited to come and bring your baskets well filled, and help enjoy the day.

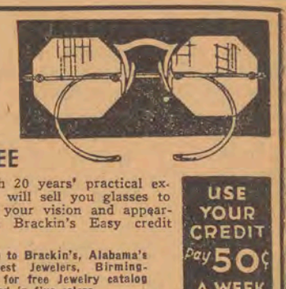
Mr. W. J. Headley is back from Hot Springs, where he went for treatments. He reports that he is some better.

PLAY AT MARBURY

The Senior Two Class of Marbury Mt. Creek High School presents a three act comedy-drama, "He's my Pal," by Lillian Mortimer, Friday night at 8 p.m., May 27, at the High School auditorium. Admission is 10 cents and 20 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood were the guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Marcus, during the first of last week.

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, May 30th.



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Dr. L. W. Witt, Graduate Optometrist with 20 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free Jewelry catalog printed in five colors.

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20TH STREET AT 4TH AVENUE

USE YOUR CREDIT pay 50¢ A WEEK

Side Dress

Don't give the weevils a chance

ALL any weevil asks is a chance—one chance. Once he gets busy with a square, the boll is gone. Reports indicate enough weevils this year to ruin the crop, if they get a chance.

Whether they get it or not, depends pretty much on you.

Weevils can't hurt a crop much, once the bolls are set. Because of the heavy infestation this year, set your crop as early as you can.

Nothing takes the place of a Chilean Nitrate side-dressing for making an early crop. There is no way a little money could be better invested now than for 100 pounds (200 pounds would be better) of Chilean Nitrate to side-dress each acre of your cotton.

Don't fail to specify *Chilean* Nitrate when you see your dealer. That is just as important as side-dressing itself.

Get busy! The weevils will be plenty busy soon.

TWO KINDS
Both are natural

100 LB. BAGS AND 200 LB. BAGS

CHILEAN NITRATE EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.
Montgomery, Alabama

How Old?

He doesn't look a day over fifty.
And feels like forty.
At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better. *You will never need another laxative.*

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor *in every way.*

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES IN CHILTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Under and by virtue of several decrees rendered by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 24 day of May, 1932, for sale of real estate for the payment of taxes due for the year 1931, I will on Monday, the 27th day of June 1932, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of said county, in Clanton, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, for the State and county taxes fees, costs and charges, to wit:

BEAT 1

No. 23—Mrs. S. S. Parker—9 acres in the southwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (9 acres more or less). Tax and cost $9.70.

BEAT 2

No. 109—A. J. Atkinson Estate—W½ of SE¼ section 26 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 26 township 33 range 13; W½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (20 acres); N½ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); all of E½ of SE¼ on west side of L. & N. Railroad, except 4 acres in SE¼, less right of way of L. & N. Railroad Co. and B. & M. Highway across E½ of NE¼ (10 acres) section 26 township 23 range 13 (270 acres); lot 3 block M two frame storehouses; dwelling and part of lot 1 block L, all in Jemison. Tax and cost $109.47.

No. 124—L. A. Brown—E½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (20 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); one four-room log house and lot buildings; SW¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of SE¼, less 20 acres on west side, section 15 township 23 range 12 (60 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $37.42.

No. 167—Vernon Campbell—Begin at an iron stake on Providence road, thence in a nortwesterly direction 78 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 200 feet, thence east 40 feet, thence south 200 feet to a point of beginning. Tax and cost $8.20.

No. 170—M. F. Childress—NW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, section 27 township 22, range 13 (37 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 13 (20 acres); NE¼, less 10 acres in northeast corner, section 22 township 22 range 13 (150 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 41½ acres across east side of E½ of SW¼ section 22 township 22 range 13; (338 acres). Tax and cost $35.96.

No. 173—D. W. Cobb—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $28.98.

No. 175—N. G. Crumpton—W½ of NW¼ section 22 township 23 range 12 (80 arces). Tax and cost $20.58.

No. 198—Cicero Finley—SE¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres on west side, section 9 township 23 range 13 (37 acres). Tax and cost $10.80.

No. 219—Dollie Goodson—SE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 220—Martin Goodson—SW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 232—J. W. Hardy—E½ of NW¼ of NW¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ section 16 township 23 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $12.70.

No. 233—Elisha Hatcher—1 acre in northwest corner of E½ of NW¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 23 range 13; lot 1 block G south half of lot according to plat of Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $10.44.

No. 252— J. M. Hayes—NW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.20.

No. 254—Amanda Hicks—NW¼ of SW¼, less 1 acre in southwest corner, section 28 township 23 range 12 (39 acres). Tax and cost $17.20.

No. 258—Luther Hicks—1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (1 acre). Tax and cost $7.12.

No. 281—J. M. Langston—Lot 1 block D house and lot; lot 6 block H storehouse and lot; all in Jemison. Tax and cost $81.02.

No. 301—Mrs. Annie Mahan—E½ of W½, and W½ of E½, less 2 acres in SW¼ of SE¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (318 acres); NE¼ of SE¼, less 2 acres for church section 27 township 23 range 12 (38 acres); W½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 10 acres on east side of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (10 acres). In all 526 acres. Tax and cost $87.06.

No. 354—W. S. Peoples—Begin at a certain iron stake on west side of Randolph road 120 yards from where the section line crosses the said road, said iron stake being north of section line, thence due west 125 yards, thence in a northerly direction 92 yards to a corner, 125 yards from said road, thence to a corner in said road starting 63 yards from point of beginning, thence 63 yards to point of beginning, in SW¼ of SW¼ section 23 township 23 range 13; one block of land lying at southeast corner of SW¼ of SW¼, thence north to corner of Y. O. Freeman lot, thence west to Randolph and Jemison road, thence in a southwesterly direction along said road to section line, thence east to place of beginning. Tax and cost $27.06.

No. 358—Beatrice Powell—N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.24.

No. 361—Tempie Powell—S½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.24.

No. 364—D. A. Posey—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.96.

No. 373—Ed Robinson—All of NE¼ of SE¼ lying south of Jemison and Randolph road, section 28 township 23 range 13 (2 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 202 acres. Tax and cost $33.47.

No. 393—J. V. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.08.

No. 409—D. C. Smith—N½ of S½ section 24 township 23 range 12 (42 acres). Tax and cost $11.16.

No. 424—J. C. Sams—A part of SW¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 13 (15 acres) described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses Birmingham and Montgomery Highway on east side of said Highway right of way 129 yards to south line of said forty, thence east along south side of said forty 266 yards to a ditch, thence in a northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards to east side of said forty, thence north along east side of said forty 248 yards to a wire fence, thence in a westerly direction along wire fence to Church Street, thence along south side of Church Street to point of beginning, less 3 acres in southwest corner of above described land sold to Henrietta Simmons. Tax and cost $46.28.

No. 425—C. W. Scott—NE¼ of SW¼ less 2 acres in southeast corner section 19 township 23 range 13 (38 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (80 acres). 118 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.18.

No. 431—Henrietta Simmons—Beginning at a Point on west side of Birmingham and Montgomery Highway where the south side of SW¼ of NE¼ of section 23 crosses said highway, thence in a northerly direction along said highway 209 feet, thence east parallel with south forty line, 627 feet, thence in a southwesterly direction 209 feet to south of said forty, thence west 627 feet to point of beginning, section 23 township 23 range 13 (3 acres). Tax and cost $15.90.

No. 433—Maggie Singleterry—E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 36 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $9.32.

No. 443—A. C. Thornbro—SE¼ of SE¼ section 9 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); N½ of NE¼ section 16 town ship 23 range 13 (80 acres). In all 160 acres. Tax and cost $47.62.

No. 446—J. F. Waldrop—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ and 10 acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 100 acres. Tax and cost $22.16.

BEAT 3

No. 512 — J. H. Culp — SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40acres). Tax and cost $6.06.

BEAT 4

No. 654—Mrs. Hattie Alred—Lot 4 block 17, 1 dwelling and lots of P. D. Wilson addition; lot 13 block 8, one storehouse and lot east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.30.

No. 704—Birmingham Ore & Mining Co.—Mineral rights S½ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral right E½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15. Tax and cost $9.12.

No. 717—Mollie Brand—NW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $18.54.

No. 742—R. C. Burt—Beginning at a point 95.83 1-3 yards north of the southwest corner of what is known as the Wade Gin lot and running thence east 70 yards on and along the north line of lot now owned by Hixie Rush, thence north 17½ yards thence west 70 yards, thence south 17 ½ yards to point of beginning, and containing one-half acre, in west Clanton. Tax and cost $8.48.

No. 761—Roena E. Bruner—(1930)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $29.62.

No. 762—Roena E. Bruner—(1931)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $29.62.

No. 804—Andrew Coker—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $34.80.

No. 864—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼ of section 14 township 24 range 12 east (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.64.

No. 861—Georgia Cooper—Beginning at the Thornton corner and in the center of Kincheon public road and run thence east on the Thornton line 35 yards, thence in a northerly direction to the southeast corner of the N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southwesterly direction to point of beginning, section 21 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $11.72.

No. 869—S. C. Cox—Beginning at a point which is 209 feet west from northeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼ and run west 110 feet, south 682 feet to street, east 110 feet, north 68 feet to point of beginning, section 35 township 22 range 14; beginning at southeast corner of E. H. Foshee lot now owned by C. B. Cox, run north 292 feet along east line of said E. H. Foshee lot, east 100 feet, south 292 feet to street, west along street 100 feet to point of beginning; west of railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.82.

No. 880—Mose Davis—Beginning at a point 177 feet north of southwest corner of S½ of SW¼ of SE¼, run thence north 60 feet, east 100 feet, south 60 feet, west 100 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $9.62.

No. 911—Effie Duke—Beginning at southwest corner of the Josephine Jones lot and run thence east on the Thornton line 70 yards thence in a northeasterly direction 70 yards, thence west 70 yards to southeast corner of N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southerly direction 70 yards to point of beginning, in section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.32.

No. 914—Mrs. Rosie Duncan—W½ of NW¼ section 33 township 24 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 930—K. N. Draper—S½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.84.

No. 931—Henry Davis—Commence at southeast corner of lot formerly owned by Robert Williams, and from said point running west 35 yards, south 40 yards, east 35 yards, and north 40 yards, in NE¼ of NW¼ in West Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $11.44.

No. 933—Mrs. L. J. Duncan—One house and lot commencing at a point 75 feet from northeast corner of block 5 on western line of said block 5, and running 70 feet along the eastern boundary of said block, thence in a westerly direction 285 feet, thence in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence in an easterly direction 212 feet to point of beginning on Third Avenue. Tax and cost $28.00.

No. 970—J. E. Edgar—Lots 11 and 12 block 1, vacant lots of Candler Terrace to Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $33.80.

No. 1041—Mrs. Emmett M. Garner—A parcel of land beginning where western boudary of Ninth Street and southern boundary line of Second Avenue would intersect if said Ninth Street were extended across said southern boundary line of said Second Avenue and run thence in a westerly direction along south side of Second Avenue 100 feet to corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles along east line of said Wiley Littlejohn lot in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence at right angles in an easterly direction 100 feet, thence north 210 feet to point of beginning, 1 four-room frame dwelling; lots 9 and 10 block 15, house and lot; lot 15 and 16 block 15, east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton. Tax and cost $51.24.

No. 1099—Mrs. J. W. Headley—Beginning at southwest corner of Rosa Thornton lot and run thence east 105 feet, south 50 feet, west 105 feet, north 50 feet, to point of beginning, being in SW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.66.

No. 1143—W. L. Harper—N½ of NW¼ mineral rights only section 26 township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $4.92.

No. 1220—J. P. Jackson—N½ of NE¼, less 8 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $26.42.

No. 1221—Will Jackson—4 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NE¼ lying south of Southern Railroad section 25 township 20 range 11 (4 acres). Tax and cost $11.76.

No. 1240—Lake Region Land Co.—SE¼ of NW¼; SW¼ of NE¼; NE¼ of SW¼; NW¼ of SE¼; and fractional part SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 21 range 16 (190 acres). Tax and cost $51.68.

No. 1289—Frank Lowci—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road section 14 township 22 range 14 (35 acres); ½ acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 14 township 22 range 14 (½ acre). Tax and cost $26.18.

No. 1298—J. A. Mahan—One house and lot beginning at a point 100 feet north of block 1, run north 100 feet, east 300 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence west 300 feet to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.80.

No. 1345—Elijah Mims—S½ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); W½ of W½ of NW¼ section 27 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $53.88.

No. 1359—J. A. W. Mims—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ and 3½ acres in northeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 3 township 21 range 15 (123½ acres); SE¼ of NW¼ less 3½ acres in southwest corner section 3 township 21 range 15 (37½ acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres lying across the east side of NW¼ of SE¼ which lies on west side of Thomas Spring Branch section 3 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less 10 acres on south side and ½ acre on east side section 3 township 21 range 15 (29½ acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres on south side of Clanton public road section 3 township 21 range 15 (17 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, and E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 21 range 15 (30 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 35 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); W½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (20 acres). 396½ acres in all. Tax and cost $79.74.

No. 1411—Ed and Ruby McCall—Lots 17 and 18 block B vacant lots of Liberty Town subdivision in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $4.32.

No. 1412—Ruby McCall—Lots 25 and 26, dwelling and lots of Wade Addition in Clanton, Ala., 100 x 210 feet. Tax and cost $11.34.

No. 1417—Joshua McDaniel—Beginning at a point 15 feet from northeast corner on north line of Bill Dickerson property and run along his north line 150 feet, thence in a northerly direction parallel with east line of property now owned by Tom Roberts 50 feet, east 150 feet, southerly direction 50 feet to point of beginning, lying in NW¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14; one 5-room dwelling; a lot beginning at northwest corner of lot now owned by J. L. McDaniel and run south along his west line 50 feet, west 45 feet, north 50 feet, east 50 feet to point of beginning, lying in NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14; beginning at northwest corner of lot now owned by Adam McDaniel and run along parallel with Joshua McDaniel line in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence east 150 feet, thence in a southerly direction 70 feet, thence west along Adam McDaniel north line 150 feet to point of beginning, situated in NW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $19.08.

No. 1488—Annie Peavey—Beginning at a point 266.5 feet west of northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14, thence west 91.5 feet, thence south 420 feet, thence east 91.5 feet, thence north 420 feet, to point of beginning, less 20-foot right of way on North side. Tax and cost $9.66.

No. 1490—Felton Pearson—SE¼ of SW¼, less 5 acres in northeast corner, section 16 township 21 range 14 (35 acres). Tax and cost $15.84.

No. 1519—Gulmer Powell—SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 20 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $19.54.

No. 1537—Mrs. Jewel Parrish—6 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 22 range 14 (6 acres). Tax and cost $29.70.

No. 1538—A. E. Perkins—10 acres in northwest part of NW¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 20 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $7.12.

No. 1539—Marie D. and Charles Pickett—That part of SE¼ east of L. & N. Railroad, less 20 acres sold Caton, and less 40 acres sold Parker, section 22 township 22 range 14 (56 acres); that part of SW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, 2 acres sold to Price, 3 acres sold to Rush, 1 acre to Stillweiss, and highway and railroad right of way, and 2 acres sold Blackmon, section 22 township 22 range 14 (24 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ and part of NW¼ of SE¼ west of L. & N. railroad, part of SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ west of L. & N. Railroad section 22 township 22 range 14 (78 acres); lots 5,6,7 block D, lots 10,11,12, block C, lots 7 and 8 block B, lots 3,7,8,9 block E, lots 1,2,3,7,8,9,10,11,12 block F, lots 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12 block G, in Washington Heights, Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $73.30.

No. 1551—Harry Passmore—S½ of NE¼, less mineral right, section 23, township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.62.

No. 1552—Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 4 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); all except NE¼ of NE¼, and W½ of W½ section 9 township 23 range 12 (440 acres); W½ of SW¼ section 10 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); all except W½ of W½ section 16 township 23 range 12 (480 acres); E½ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (80 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 34 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). 1320 acres in all. Tax and cost $207.82.

No. 1623-1624—Scott Investment Co.—E½ of NE¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (53 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less flood rights section 20 township 22 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $58.28.

No. 1681—Jewel V. Sawyer—Lot H-2 block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace Addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $10.78.

No. 1682—Schuer Bros. & Co.—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); 11 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (11 acres). Tax and cost $40.60.

No. 1716—Mary Thompson—SE¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 21 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $26.22.

No. 1717—O. L. Thompson—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ except a strip 140 yards wide across south side section 12 township 21 range 14 (14½ acres). Tax and cost $18.12.

No. 1643—Gid Smith—All of the NE¼ of NE¼ except 5 acres on east side of L. & N. Railroad and except 20 acres on north side lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 27 township 22 range 14 (15 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SW¼ of NW¼ extending to L. & N. Railroad section 26 township 22 range 14 (2½ acres); a strip 88 feet wide across the entire north side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 14 (3 acres); SW¼ of SE ¼ and 6 acres in SE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad east of Clanton and Lomax Road section 22 township 22 range 14 (46 acres). 67 acres in all. Tax and cost $45.02.

No. 1651—Jim Smith—N½ of that part of NE¼ of NE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 27 township 22 range 14; N½ of that part of NW¼ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 26 township 22 range 16 (20 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SE¼ of NE¼ in section 27 township 22 range 14 (20 acres). Tax and cost $24.12.

No. 1739—K. W. Underwood—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ in section 22 township 21 range 16; N½ of NW ¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ in section 23 township 21 range 16, less 11¼ acres for highway 348¾ acres). Tax and cost $39.22.

No. 1747—Mrs. C. E. VanDerveer — 12½ acres in E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 14 (12½ acres); lot 6 block 1 west of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala.; lot 3 block 1 Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $46.68.

No. 1748—J. M. VanDerveer — N½ of NE¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of NW¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, N½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NW¼ of SW¼, S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼, in section 25 township 24 range 13; SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, SE¼ of SE¼, E½ of SW¼ of SE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ in section 26 township 24 range 13; NE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼, SE¼ of NW¼, W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼, E½ of SW¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, W½ of SW¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼, in section 35 township 24 range 13 (280 acres). Tax and cost $40.20.

No. 1770—W. H. Wheatley—N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of fractional section 1 township 22 range 12 (73 acres); all that part of N½ of NE¼ lying north of Six Mile Branch section 12 township 22 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $24.16.

No. 1799—Jas. M. Willis—Lots 12 and 14 and lot 13 E½ of lots of S. C. Cox addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $10.80.

No. 1808—George Wilson—SW¼ of SW¼ less 3 acres in southeast corner section 8 township 21 range 14 (37 acres); 3 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 8 township 21 range 14 (3 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 7 twonship 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.78.

No. 1825—C. E. Wyatt (1930)—NW¼ of SW¼section 24 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.14.

No. 1833—C. E. Wyatt (1931)—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.90.

No. 1840—Eddie Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres on east side section 5 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $50.80.

No. 1854—Clark Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.04.

BEAT 5

No. 1936—Mrs. E. Bennett—SW¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 19 acres on west side section 20 township 21 range 16 (21 acres); 7 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW ¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (7 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 148 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.36.

No. 1948—Ellen Bennett—Vacant lot 42 T, lot T 45 less Dennis Plateau less 1 acre and less 2 acres to James Hooks; vacant lots1,2,3, and 4 in block J; 1 acre more or less on south end of lot 43 T, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $20.22.

No. 1951—Mrs. S. M. Baxley—Lot 5 block B lot in Mt. Creek. Ala. Tax and cost $8.50.

No. 1966—G. W. Cobern—10½ acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (10½ acres); 1 acre vacant lot in southeast corner of NW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (1 acre). 12 acres in all. Tax and cost $38.84.

No. 1971—Mary Cook—SE¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.50.

No. 1977—Mrs. Pearl Cooper—SW¼ofSE¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SW¼, section 18 township 20 range 16; tax lands. 70 acres in all. Tax and cost 17.12.

No. 1990—G. L. Dawson—All of SW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Prattville Road section 7 township 20 range 16 (13 acres); E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (20 acres); 15 acres in the center of SW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by Shady Creek on east by George Harris Lands, on south by Dawson land, on west by John G. Cooper section 7 township 20 range 16 (53 acres in all). Tax and cost $21.04.

No. 2002—D. I. Deramus Estate—S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 19 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and 15 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (55 acres); S½ of SE¼ and all of SW¼ section 4 township 29 range 15; SW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 20 range 15; and all of west half of NW¼ that lies on west side of Cooper and Kingston public road, in section 10 township 20 range 15 (105 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 1 lot in Verbena, Ala., bounded on south by colored Methodist church, on west by L. & N. Railroad Co., on north by Hughes Avenue, on east by Murphy lot No. 4; 1 gin lot (G-3) as shown by the map of C. A. Pickett, of Verbena, Ala., dated Nov. 10, 1913; SW¼ of SE¼ section 3 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); N½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); W½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 4 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 3 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15; SE¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); Zimmerman store lot section 36 township 21 range 15 block 6 in Verbena, Ala.; lot 1 shop lot, lot 2 store lot, lot 3 residence lot, lot 4 Murphy lot, as shown by map of C. A. Pickett of Verbena, Ala., dated Sept. 24, 1914. Tax and cost $426.28.

No. 2007—Matt Davis—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.38.

No. 2011—Mattie Daniels—Lot 20 block K one house and lot in Verbena, Ala., being 3¼ acres in SE¼ of NW¼ section 6 township 20 range 14 (3¼ acres). Tax and cost $7.34.

No. 2035—J. B. Gray—N½ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres). Tax and cost $33.50.

No. 2074—S. O. Headley—Commencing 20 feet west of northeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 six and one-half acres run along subdivision line south 86½ feet, west 130 yards, south 25 degrees west 242 yards, south 74½ degrees east 130 yards to above described road, in a northerly direction along said road 242 yards to point of beginning. Tax and cost $12.08.

No. 2103—Annie Kirkland—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 16. Tax and cost $5.40.

No. 2125—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knight's Ferry section 20 township 20 range 16 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.44.

No. 2148—J. W. Norris—S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); about 11 acres being a tract of land 240 yards east and west by 220 yards north and south in the southeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 24 range 16 (11 acres); 5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16. (36 acres in all). Tax and cost 22.26.

No. 2154—W. P. Pattillo—19 acres on west side of NE¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (19 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 20 township 21 range 16 (25 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southwest corner for negro church section 20 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). 123 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.30.

No. 2163—Mary Price—3 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (3 acres). Tax and cost $4.42.

No. 2172—Ben S. Sanders—S½ of S½ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.84.

No. 2189—J. R. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $50.46.

No. 2199—J. G. Thrailkill—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (14 acres); lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block K, and lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block L, and lot 6 block B, all in Mt. Creek. Ala. Tax and cost $23.34.

No. 2205—Charlie Whorter—SW¼ of SW¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.06.

BEAT 6

No. 2353—W. P. Austin—E½ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $17.66.

No. 2387—Annie E. Durbin—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $21.02.

No. 2418—E. D. Hayes—N½ of SW¼ less 10 acres in south east corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 2 range 14 (70 acres); S½ of NW¼ lying south of branch section 2 township 20 range 14 (40 acres). 110 acres inall. Tax and cast $27.42.

No. 2419—J. J. Headley—SW¼ and W½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (180 acres); W½ and S½ of SE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of SW¼ section 25 twonship 21 range 14 (80 acres); N½ of NE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (160 acres). 900 acres in all. Tax and cost $84.14.

No. 2424—J. D. Jones—SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 20 range 14 (40 acres); E½ of NW¼ section 14 township 20 range 14 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.63.

No. 2432—G. W. Lett—NE¼ of NE¼ section 28 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.92.

No. 2470—G. C. Scott—N½ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $30.44.

No. 2503—E. Wyatt—SW¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $18.64.

BEAT 7

No. 2589—Judy A. Abrams—N½ of NE¼ fractional section 36 township 21 range 12 (56.31 acres). Tax and cost $10.16.

No. 2599—O. B. and B. M. Atchison—Lot 4 block 1 south half of lot in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $11.62.

No. 2608—J. H. Bell—N½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $11.06.

No. 2623—Woodson Daniels—E½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 21 range 11 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.58.

No. 2669—W. A. Horton—NE¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.22.

No. 2675—O. J. Johnson—One house and one-half acre situated near southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ of section 21 township 21 range 12, in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $15.76.

No. 2685—John Latham, Jr.—NW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $7.02.

No. 2693—L. B. Lawrence—E½ of SE¼ section 9 township 21 range 11 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.90.

No. 2695—C. J. Littlejohn—NW¼ of SW¼ and all of SW¼of SW¼ less 10 acres lying on east side section 6 township 21 range 11 (70 acres). Tax and cost $19.00.

No. 2702—Lizzie Manuel—NE¼ of NW¼ section 22 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $12.74.

No. 2708—Mrs. M. I. Moore—3 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 2 range 12 (3 acres). Tax and cost $6.92.

No. 2748—N. C. Shepard—NE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); S½ of N½ and S½ of N½ of N½ and E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ section 1 township 21 range 12 (336 acres); 2 acres in NW¼ of SE¼ bounded north by Appie Shepard land, on east by Southern Railroad, on west by J. Hayes, and on south by Grover lands, section 21 township 21 range 12 (2 acres). 378 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.10.

BEAT 8

No. 2901—J. L. Davis—8 acres on east side of NW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ east of St. Stephens Road, section 18 township 20 range 12 (8 acres); 5 acres on west side of NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12; beginning at a point 105 yards north of northwest corner of property owned by T. A. Bell, running south along the Selma and Montevallo public road to said northwest corner, thence east along the boundary between E. W. Gregg and T. A. Bell to right of way of Southern Railroad, thence north along said railroad 111 yards, thence west to point of beginning; part of SW¼ of NW¼ and part of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (6½ acres); 1-2|3 acres in SW¼ of NW¼ and part in SE¼ of NW¼ being north of above 6½ acres, section 18 township 20 range 12. In all 26-1-6 acres. Tax and cost $30.08.

No. 2925—Hubbard Goodwin—16 acres on east side of SW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (16 acres); 20 acres on west side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (20 acres); 18 acres on east side of NW¼ of SE¼ east of public road section 25 township 20 range 11 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 20 range 11 (20 acres). 74 acres in all. Tax and cost $32.92.

No. 2926—Hubbard Goodwin—17½ acres beginning 5 chains and 50 links east of center on Selma Road, thence south along center of said road 13 chains and 49 links, thence north 80 degrees and 20 seconds west 4 chains and 60 links, thence in a northerly direction 6 chains and 19 links to mid-section line, thence east 2 chains and 70 links, to point of beginning, section 25 township 20 range 11 (17½ acres); 9½ acres in NE¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (9½ acres). Tax and cost $23.32.

No. 2933—Johnnie Givhan—SE¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.28.

No. 2960—N. W. Harrison—(1930)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.64.

No. 2961—N. W. Harrison (1931)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.40.

No. 2969—Cal Jones—W½ of NW¼ less 8 acres on north end, section 6 township 20 range 12 (72 acres). Tax and cost $18.44.

No. 2993—Robert Lawson—2 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (2 acres); ¾ acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 20 range 11 (¾ acre). 2¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $8.98.

No. 3019—J. D. McElvain—SW¼ of NE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.60.

No. 3046—Ellen Pickens—Beginning at southeast corner where a certain private road leads from Harris road, thence north along said road 43 yards to section line, thence west along section line 109 yards to Harris road, thence east along said road 151 yards to point of beginning, section 35 township 20 range 11. Tax and cost $11.76.

No. 3073—J. H. Smith—SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); all of NE¼ of SE¼ less 11 acres on south side section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); 29 acres on south side of NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); all of NE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Southern Railroad, except 1 acre on south side section 18 township 20 range 12. (156 acres in all). Tax and cost $37.96.

No. 3099—Margaret A. Woolley—Lots 1,2, 3, and 4 in block D; part of said lots enclosed by a fence. Tax and cost $7.78.

No. 3100—Margaret A. Woolley—Lot 2 block B dwelling and lots in Stanton, Ala. Tax and cost $6.66.

No. 3103—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1928 $8.64.

No. 3104—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1929 $8.64.

No. 3105—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1930 $8.64.

No. 3106—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax nad cost for the year 1931 $8.64.

BEAT 9

No. 3222—Flora Campbell—W½ of NW¼ of NW¼ less 1 acre section 1 township 22 range 13 (19 acres). Tax and cost $4.26.

No. 3232—J. E. Champion—S½ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 4 township 22 range 13 (120 acres). Tax and cost $25.94.

No. 3233—A. F. Childress Estate—E½ of NW¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 13 township 22 range 13 (25 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 2 acres and southeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 227 acres in all. Tax and cost $33.70.

No. 3234—Ben T. Childress—SW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (240 acres). 320 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.74.

No. 3235—B. T. Childress and Alex Brazil—SE¼ of NW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $12.60.

No. 3236—Mrs. Callie Childress—NW¼ of SW¼ section 14 township 22 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.92.

No. 3274—H. H. Dahl—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); N½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $29.74.

No. 3370—M. C. Jackson—S½ of SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $14.82.

No. 3472—Mrs. Mary Norris—S½ of S½ of SE¼ less a right of way for road on the west and south sides of said land 15 feet wide, section 30 township 23 range 14. Tax and cost $25.74.

No. 3558—O. B. Strength—W½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (20 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $18.48.

No. 3569—L. T. Tracy—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ ofNE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (60 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $32.60.

No.3573—Thorsby Mercantile Co.—Lots 4 and 5 block 2, one brick storehouse and lot less 10 feet on north side of lot 4, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $99.48.

No. 3580—D. L. Ward—Lot 4 block 21 dwelling and lot in Thorsby, Ala.; lot 3 block 21 east 10 feet of lot. Tax and cost $40.12.
$22.22.

No. 3597—J. H. Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and 8 acres in north end of NW¼ of SE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (28 acres). Tax and cost $26.44.

No. 3598—L. C. Williams—N½ of S½ of SE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ less 8 acres in the north end of section 30 township 23 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $27.66.

No. 3599—R. M. Williams—SE¼ of SW¼ section 30 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $14.86.

BEAT 10

No. 3669—J. E. Connell—NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres on west side section 8 township 21 range 16 (30 acres); 8 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (8 acres; lots 3 and 4 block W vacant lots; lots 5 and 6 block W. one house; lots all above in Cooper, Ala.; 1 four-room house. Tax and cost $49.14.

No. 3683—Jones Caver—N½ of NE¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 7 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); one 3-room frame dwelling. 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.92.

No. 3702—Arelius Darby Estate—NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in northeast corner for school section 18 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). Tax and cost $16.44.

No. 3773—Frank Price—SW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.20.

No. 3800—W. D. Taylor—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ less 15 acres on west side section 33 township 21 range 15 (45 acres). Tax and cost $29.04.

No. 3809—Frances Tyus Estate—W½ of SW¼ section 15 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.46.

No. 3822—Andy Wilson—S½ of SW¼ section 26 township 21 range 15 (80 acres); 1½ acres in northwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 35 township 21 range 15 (81½ acres). Tax and cost $25.24.

BEAT 11

No. 3970—A. T. Gillion—N½ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); 1 acre in SW¼ section 6 township 22 range 15 (1 acre). 18 acres in all. Tax and cost $8.80.

No. 3985—Alfred E. Mims—NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres in southwest corner section 2 township 22 range 14 (37 acres); 4 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 14 (4 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less mineral rights section 1 township 22 range 14 (40 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ less mineral rights section 2 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). 121 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.86.

BEAT 12

No. 4152—Payton Headley—SW¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $19.82.

No. 4216—Mrs. M. J. Varden—NE¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.94.

BEAT 13

No. 4323—J. P. Garrett—NW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 17 township 24 range 13 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $26.54.

No. 4351—Pat J. Kroell—N½ of NE¼ less 30 acres lying on east side of Shelby Springs and Selma Road section 26 township 23 range 12 (50 acres). Tax and cost $9.52.

No. 4357—O. C. Martin—NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $8.40.

No. 4372—Bowdoin Robins—That part or parcel of land lying in SE¼ of NE¼ west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (22 acres); 18 acres in NE¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ lying west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (18 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $18.50.

No. 4376—J. E. Reeder—NW¼ of NE¼ section 13 township 24 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.50.

No. 4384—Minnie V. Turner—SW¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres on north side section 14 township 24 range 13 (30 acres); that part of SE¼ of SE¼ lying east of L. & N. Railroad section 15 township 24 range 13 (18 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); 2¾ acres on west side of L. & N. Railroad in southwest corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 24 range 13 (2¾ acres). 90¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $20.36.

No. 4394—D. S. White—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of SW¼ of SE¼ that lies west of L. & N. right of way in section 22 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $9.84.

BEAT 14

No. 4486—Wilson Campbell—NW¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.62.

No. 4532—J. E. Jones—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 twonship 23 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.94.

No. 4535—Walter Johnson—20 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.86.

No. 4537—Cleve Langston—SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (60 acres); 1½ acres on west side of NW¼ of NE¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (1½ acres); 61½ acres in all. Tax and cost $19.22.

No. 4599—Adrion Woolley—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 24 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (20 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (40 acres). 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.56.

BEAT 15

No. 4652—J. F. Anderson, agent—25 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ lying west of M. & O. Railroad, in section 21 township 20 range 13 (25 acres). Tax and cost $11.04.

No. 4693—J. B. Crane—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 20 range 13 (120 acres); E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek in section 3 township 20 range 13 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). 220 acres in all. Tax and cost $41.12.

No. 4718—Mamie T. Faucett—SE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (40 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (20 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.72.

No. 4743—C. C. Klinner—SE¼ of NE¼ section 29 township 21 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.40.

No.4824—J. H. Turner—All of lot 1 block A; beginning west corner of lot 1 block A and run thence in a southerly direction 50 feet along line of said lot, thence at right angles northerly 95 feet to a point 15 feet from right of way M. & O. Railroad, thence in a northerly direction along line of said lot 50 feet, thence southwesterly along line of said lot 95 feet to point of beginning, being in NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Block 1, vacant lots, less 20 and 60 feet off lots 9 and 10, in Pletcher, Ala. Tax and cost $21.14.

No. 4826—J. H. Turner No. 2.—Beginning at southwest corner of lot known as gin house lot, run thence in a northwesterly direction on the lot line a distance of 72 yards, thence in a southwesterly direction a distance of 342 yards to center of Dixie public road, thence following the center of said road to a point of beginning in this bounded description the said gin house lot being described and located in deed from A. K. Pounds and wife to E. R. Wilson dated Nov. 7, 1919, said certain tract or lot of land embracing 5 acres and located near northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13 (5 acres). Tax and cost $14.64.

No. 4849—Leonard L. Williams—W½ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 24 township 21 range 13 (70 acres). Tax and cost $18.20.

BEAT 16

No. 4903—L. B. Adams—N½ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.52.

No. 4905—W. S. Adams—W½ of SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $15.42.

No. 4917—Tom Bates—20 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15; 1 acre in NE¼ of SE¼ on east side of Cooper and Adams Ferry road being 65 yards northeast of where same road crosses south line of same forty, section 35 township 22 range 15 (21 acres in all). Tax and cost $11.02.

No. 4960—Mary D. Varner—SE¼ of NE¼ less 19 acres on west side section 12 township 21 range 15 (21 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 61 acres in all. Tax and cost $12.84.

This 26th day of May, 1932.

W. G. CULP,

5-26-3tch Tax Colector, Chilton County, Ala.

MRS. SALLIE MARTIN DIED

Mrs Sallie Martin, age 54 years, wife of Will A. Martin, died last Thursday, May 19, at the family home in Enterprise community. She had been in a bad state of health for many months.

Burial was at Bethany cemetery Friday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. T. Daniel, of Lomax.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband and several children, most of whom are grown. We were unable to obtain their names.

She was the daughter of Mordecai Robinson, of Mineral Springs, who also survives her, together with two sisters, Mrs. Ab Retherford and Mrs. Henry Dobbs, of Mineral Springs, and two brothers, Charley Robinson, of Jemison, and Walter Robinson, of Thorsby.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The friends and relatives of Pates Chapel are very sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Mose Maddox, of Tallassee, have lost their three weeks old baby, Billie Eugene Maddox. We all sympathize with them very much.

The members and good people of Pates Chapel Church made $8.10 for the good of the church, by giving an ice cream supper. Mr. E. J. Hayes baked a cake and the prettiest girl got the cake. She was Miss Gracie Whatley.

Mr. Alex Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox attended the funeral of Mr. Mose L. Maddox's baby Saturday.

Everybody is invited to the singing at Pates Chapel, Sunday, May 29. Everybody come and help us out, especially the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and Children spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes and family, Sunday.

We did not have Sunday School Sunday on account of the weather being so bad and they worked on the church Friday and Saturday, so it wasn't cleaned up. But we will have Sunday School next Sunday, if nothing happens. Everybody is invited to the Sunday School service at 10 o'clock and the singing at 2 o'clock.

BEHTSALEM S. S.

The Sunday School was called to order Sunday morning at 10:30. We were a little late on account of the rainy weather.

There were a few of our members absent on account of the rain.

Our subject for the day was "Cultivating Peace at Home and Abroad." We found our text in Ephesians 4:32 "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, hath forgiven you."

In the afternoon we had a real good singing. The class from Mt. Pisgah visited us, also a few form Concord.—Reporter.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
(To be Run off June 14th Between—)
O. L. DEVAUGHN
and
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
(Other Places to Be Run Off
June 14th Between—)
J. L. SMITH
and
C. L. WILKINS

Some European financiers are talking about the "flight from the dollar" but we never saw a European yet who was fleeing from the dollar.

George Benard Shaw says South Africa is asleep and needs awakening. Maybe the South Africans have been reading some of G. B.'s plays.

If you get a feeling too much satisfied with yourself just stop for a moment and remember where United States was three years ago.

A year or so ago every fellow you met had a recipe for making home brew. Now every fellow you meet has a remedy for the depression.

The Russians and Japs talk so much about what they are going to do over in Manchuria that we are beginning to doubt whether there will be any real fight.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Long and painful hearings before the senate committee in its efforts to construct an equitable tax law, and especially the protests against some of the special sales and nuisance taxes, indicate that perhaps the House leaders who favored a small and inclusive sales tax were not so far wrong after all. For example: Protests against the so-called nuisance tax on low priced admissions to theatres are serving to call attention once more to the rapid growth of the motion picture industry in the United States and the undisputed public interest in it. From a small beginning the industry has now become one of the big leaders, and the period of development has been considerably less than one generation.

To show how difficult is the task of fixing equitable taxes, the representatives of the motion picture theatres and the producers declare that a tax on low priced admissions would close a great many of the smaller theaters in the United States. Evidence was to the effect that more than five thousand had already been closed, due principally to the depression, by January, 1932, this being about twenty per cent of the total number in the United States.

Argument for the theater nuisance tax is that the people can get along without theaters. Leaving aside the question of further crippling a great industry, giving employment to thousands all over the country. It may be true that we could get along in a fashion without amusement. As a matter of fact we could get along without every thing except food and shelter, but if everything else were taxed out of existence would life, on a purely animal plane, really be worth living? And would there not soon be revolutions of all sorts?

The change which has been made in the amusement and culture of the small town by the development of the motion picture is not always realized. In the old days ninety per cent of the people knew nothing first hand about opera, about the great dramatic stars, the plays and musical productions of the day. The other ten per cent, more fortunate in worldly means, was able to journey to New York or Chicago once or twice a year to acquire culture direct. But the modern talking picture has changed everything. The greatest operatic and dramatic stars, and the latest dramatic and musical productions and scenes of travel and current interest are available nightly in the small theater of the average town and village, and the price is no longer prohibitive to anyone.

This accounts for the widespread objection to the nuisance taxes, which objection is not coming directly from those who are directly interested in the businesses which are proposed to be taxed. Of course taxes must be raised in some manner, but there will be far less complaint finally if these are spread over a broader area and not confined to a few industries, and especially those in which great mass of the people are interested. For in the long-run, let it be remembered, the consumer has to pay the tax, and when he pays it directly through the box office in a few extra pennies for a low priced amusement ticket, or by affixing a special stamp to something which he is compelled to purchase, he is immediately reminded of the depression and the way he is helping to pay for it. Indirect taxes or taxes spread over a broad base are easier to pay and cause a minimum of complaint in the long run. Nobody likes to pay taxes but if one does it without knowing it, at least his morale is better and his hope for the future greater.

NORRIS FOR ROOSEVELT

Supporters of governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination for the presidency are said to have been considerably heartened by the statement that Senator Norris, of Nebraska, progressive Republican, would support the New York governor if he becomes the choice of the Democratic convention.

To the neutral political observer it would seem, however, that the endorsement of Senator Norris might be a two-edged sword. It is to be admitted that Senator Norris seems to have a firm hold on the Nebraska electorate, so far as his own political fortunes are concerned, but it is also pointed out that he seems to be unable to utilize this firm hold in the interest of any other candidate. For example: Senator Norris endorsed Al Smith in 1928 and threw cold chills down the spines of some of the weak-kneed brethren of the Republican ranks. But Nebraska did not go for Al Smith, and neither did the other states which might have been influenced by Senator Norris' brand of progressivism.

The fact is that Governor Roosevelt's weakest situation is in the more or less conservative East, and not in the progressive West where Senator Norris might give him some aid. And the reason many of the eastern Democratic leaders are cool to Roosevelt is because of the fact that they suspect that he is in sympathy with some of the radical views which Senator Norris espouses. Therefore, the endorsement of Senator Norris is calculated to weaken Governor Roosevelt before the Democratic convention in the east where he needs help, as well as to help him in the west, where he is getting along pretty well now.

Of course, Governor Roosevelt still has the edge so far as the Democratic race is concerned, but his campaign has slowed down somewhat since he lost California. In the meantime the Massachusetts Democratic hosts are planning to go to Chicago in a solid Smith special train, just as they went to Houston in 1928 in a solid Smith train. The prospect for fun and excitement in the Democratic convention is growing.

THE ANNUAL MAY SINGING

True to the precedent establishment during the past third of a century, during which time the annual Fourth Sunday in May singing has been held without interruption, the thirty-third session had the old Salem, friendly, hand-shaking spirit present, which has characterized this gathering ever since its inception in 1899. There were not many on hand for the dinner-on-the-ground, but the dinner was there for them. In the afternoon, however, the people gathered, and the scene very strikingly bore the resemblance of similar gatherings fifteen years ago when the folks drove their first Ford down to old Salem, parked it in the shade of a beech tree at the edge of Cargyle Creek, left part of the children there to mind the car and the dinner and carried the madam and the rest of them to the old white washed house to scrouge in and hear some of the reverberations being sent out on the breezes by the crowded but enthusiastic class of singers.

But this story is about to get too pathetic, if you know what that means. In other words, the ideas get too touching for means of expression. Nevertheless, when the place of the singing was changed to Providence, the spirit was not dropped but was brought on up there and has remained intact every year since. There seems to be some tender, heart-felt emotion there that is absent at all other singings over the county; or at least, it seems different. Singers coming from miles away—some who have never been to the place before, feel comfortably at home and know that they are among friends who are glad to mix with them, etc.

Everyone went away, feeling the day well spent, and looking anxiously forward to May next year when the same experiences may be re-enacted and the same old Salem spirit felt by and between everybody .

Anyhow, if there were a lot of paid publicity agents boosting stocks in 1929 it must be admitted that now most of them belong to the army of the unemplyed. A least we haven't noticed much boosting of late.

HE BANE GOOD FELLAR

If Newton D. Baker is nominated on the Democratic ticket Minnesota Democrats will put him on the ticket as "Knuton D. Baaker."

About the only chance the dear people have left is that somehow or other the tax and economy bills will get fixed up in the final conference between the house and senate committees.

One nice thing about Washington climate is that the warmer it gets in the early summer the more anxious the members will be to get home.

Speaking of raising revenue, why not charge the unmarried man a bachlor's tax and the unmarried man a war tax?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of May 23, 1907

Sam Matthews finished school at Marion Military Institute last week, with special honors.

Col. J. M. Faulkner died at Mt. Creek last Saturday morning.

Abb C. Headley shot and instantly killed J. T. Cochran on May 16th. The killing occurred at the house of Headley in Maplesville.

Prof. J. Alex Moore has been elected vice president of the girls industrial school at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giles were called to Bessemer last Saturday to the bed side of their sick daughter, Mrs. G. E. Brown.

Dock Klinner was married to Miss Katie Jones this week.

Hosey Downs and Ed Driver played music at the ice cream supper given by the Misses Tyus at Samaria last Saturday night.

J. B. Webb, age 69, died near Cooper last Tuesday night.

Zeke Waldrop of South Bessie has put up a new dinner bell.

A large number of young people gave Lawrence Gerald a surprise party at Thorsby last Saturday night.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Our Sunday School Lesson

If you attend Sunday school, and I am sure the most of you do, I am sure that you come across topics from time to time which may be a bit puzzling or hard to understand. In cases of this kind, explanation by an authority on such matters might be welcomed. In this connection, I want to call your attention to a feature of the Union-Banner which is carried every week, which is headed: "Sunday School Lesson". This is carried each week, embodying the text, etc., of the improved uniform international Sunday school leson system, with full discussion by Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D., member of the faculty of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Coming from such authority, these discussions and explanations should prove very helpful to anyone needing extra help in preparing his Sunday school lesson, teacher or pupil. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to make a practice of reading this column every week.

Why Interdenominational

When Bob Jones College, at College Point, Fla., was opened, many people naturally assumed that it would be a Methodist institution, and the announcement that the college would be interdenominational was quite a surprise. Many people wanted to know why this policy was to be followed. And I heard a representative of Bob Jones College explaining one of the reasons, one day last week. Many people, in all churches have a kind of idea that theirs is the only correct creed to be found, and that one who does not believe as they do in every particular is just that far wrong. The student body of Bob Jones College includes students from pretty near any kind of church you can name. As these boys and girls from different beliefs come in contact with each other from day to day, in the class rooms and on the campus, they form a different opinion, altogether. They find that, after all, a member of another church or belief is not the devil with his horns clipped, but a good, reasonable, likeable, honest and trustworthy person. As these boys and girls work and play together through their college days, a close union develops, and they go back to their people and their churches with different ideas and views of people and creeds different from their own. In this way, closer union and a better understanding between the different faiths of the future is inevitable. This is the theory, or one of the theories, at least, upon which Bob Jones College authorities proceeded in making it interdenominational. And these authorities are well pleased with the results already showing from the experiment.

Let's Look Back

Just looking back for something worth seeing one day last week, and I came across an old copy of the Saturday Evening Post, an issue published in February, 1912, just a bit over 20 years ago. Perusing this copy, I found quite a few interesting things. Automobiles were just beginning to break the ice and come into their own in a fairly big way about that time, although they had been on the market for several years. Looking at the pictures, reading the advertisements, and checking the prices was very interesting. For instance, a Ford ad carried the announcement of the 1912 Model T, 22 horse-power, priced from $690 to $900, f. o. b. Detroit; the nearest thing they had listed in comparison to a present closed body style was a "landaulet" to sell for $900 at the factory. That car's comparative 1932 model Ford would be an 8-cylinder 4-door sedan, 65 horse-power, which sells for $540 at Detroit. In other words, the present Ford is three times as powerful, with no comparison to be made in body style, riding quality, and other points too numerous to mention, and yet it sells for a bit over half what the 1912 did. That was just one comparison I made. Other cars were advertised, with stress being laid on the "big, 40-horsepower motor, up-to-date acetylene lighting system," etc., while another raised a big racket about their car because it could be started from the seat. In these days, when it seems everybody wants to contend that the world is going to the devil and always was, I believe it would do people some good to turn back through some of those "good old days" to get a real close comparison with present prices, quality considered. I believe there would be a big slump in the Belly-Achers Union. And that makes me think of something else I read, in connection with this depression business. One man says: If people will stop grinning and wondering when the depression is going to end, and start using this energy in trying to bring about the end, we'll all get back to normal a lot sooner.

Who's Who—Thos. J. Littlejohn

Thomas Jefferson Littlejohn was born about three miles northwest of Clanton, March 29, 1881, the son of J. M., and Lucy (Riggins) Littlejohn. He received his education in the Unity school in his home community, and in the McMorris school in Clanton. He worked on his father's farm until about the age of 21, when he went to work with E. M. Pinckard & Co., continuing with this firm for about 15 years. After this he went on the road for the American Snuff Co., in the north Alabama territory for about one year, and then in the Knoxville, Tenn., territory for two years. Following this, he was with Canton-Shepherd Grocery Co., wholesale grocers, of Tuscaloosa, for some time. In 1922, Tom went to work for Clanton Motor Car Co., as salesman. In this year he was elected sheriff of Chilton County, which position he held from 1923 to 1927. In December, 1922, he married Mrs. Lula Powell; she died in August, 1925. In October, 1929, he married Miss Grace Foshee, of Clanton; they have one daughter, Tommie Sue. At the expiration of his term as sheriff, in 1927, Tom again joined the sales force of the local Ford agency, which by this time, had been changed from Clanton Motor Car Co., to Clanton Motors. He held this position until May, 1929, when he was appointed local Ford dealer, and made manager of Clanton Motors, which position he holds at the present time. Chilton County and her people can point to Tom Littlejohn as a native son with pride. He is highly respected by all who know him, and he is one of the most widely known men in the county. He has the name of making good on every job he ever tried, including the position as sheriff of this county, which office he filled with distinction; it is claimed by many that he left this offce with more friends than when he entered it—something which rarely happens in an office of this kind. He has been with the local Ford agency as salesman several years and as stated above, the Ford authorities thought enough of his general ability to turn the Ford business over into his hands in 1929. Needless to say, he has been the usual big success in this position also. Chilton county has produced many sons and daughters who have proved successes in their different fields of endeavor, yet none greater than Thos. J. LittleJohn. Next week our Who's Who will deal with Mr. Cohen E. Stapp, our County Farm Demonstrator.

About Next Week

I have a few other items which I believe would make good reading, and they are ready for this week's issue, but space will not permit them. So, I want you to be sure to read, next week, the articles which will be headed: "How Cheap Do You Work?" "The Portable Depression Model Still," and "The Junior Baseball League."—Man in the Moon.

A BELL FOR THE CAT

A radio device, just brought to perfection, will start, steer and stop a warship. It remains to be seen if an enemy would consent to our installing these in his fleet.

Sometimes Congress acts to us as though it thought it was in the middle of the Johnstown flood.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

And it came to pass that a pastor called to see a certain lady. In his visit he let the good woman know that she was being missed in the services of the sanctuary. She replied in a tone of seeming regret, "Pastor I hate to miss those good services, but of late I have been so awfully busy I have not had time to attend church and Sunday school." The good pastor knew that the member of his church never missed a meeting of the Pilot's Club. He also knew that this woman's car had been parked for hours in front of a home, wherein was being conducted a bridge club. In the travels of this same pastor, he dropped into a business office, and kindly reminded a member that he was being greatly missed in the services of his church. He was handed this reply, "I know and I mean to come, but of late I have been so awfully busy I could not get there." The good pastor knew that the member never missed a Kiwanis club, and that he had spent hours on the golf course. Then the pastor groaned in his soul saying to himself, "O, how will my people be able to explain themselves before the bar of God."

Many years ago we had a cherished music box in our home. It was before the days of the Victrola. We would wind the spring in this box and it would turn a cylinder on which there were several selections of choice music. It would sound like heavenly music in the night hours. Something went wrong and the music stopped. For days the house seemed lonely because there was not the familiar sound of those mellow tones. One day I secured a screw driver and ventured to go into the box. After careful inspection I found that there was nothing wrong on the inside but a loose screw. I tightened it and the music was as sweet as ever. I am wondering if some of you are not suffering from a loose screw. You have a loose screw on the question of church attendance, on the question of habits, on the question of companionship, on the question of ideals. The sweet music of your life has hushed. The purpose of these Moral Echoes is to just tighten a screw in your life that you may send out music to the world. Tighten up all of your loose screws and heavenly music will echo from your soul.

In my travels to and fro through the earth I came upon a man who had an unusual occupation. After viewing him for a moment I said to him, "Friend, will you name your occupation?" "Certainly sir," he plied the man, "My business is to handle mud." This man was standing in the mud up to his knees, he had mud in his hair, mud on his face, mud on his clothes and mud in his hands. He carried mud, he delivered mud and he threw mud. He was certainly in the mud business. Since that day I have seen many men and women who could be classified as being, "In the mud business." They walk the streets to carry mud, they sit in parlors to display their mud product, they get up before the public to throw mud. They have mud on their hands, on their character and they live in mud up to their knees. May God of Heaven have mercy on the side walk, street corner and whispering mud dealers.

The child was a bit unruly as well as a sick child. The doctor came and filled a prescription. The exact number of drops were placed in a bit of sugar. Then the task of getting the medicine into the stomach of the child started. The mother advanced holding the spoon in her hand and coaxing, "Now darling, open your mouth and take your medicine." A loud scream rent the air and the child started to slashing with its hands, kicking with its feet, and squirming with all its strength. She had eaten green plums and needed medicine, but she was not willing to take her medicine. When people break the law, when they act dishonestly, they have a deranged attitude toward society, but they kick and squirm, fight and claw, as law and justice advances toward them with the medicine they should take. If a man is mean enough to eat green plums—break the law—why should he not be man enough to stand up and take his medicine like a man? When you have the colic, you had better thank God that there are folks in the world who have interest enough in you to try and relieve your pain.

Four of us were engaged in a heated game of dominoes. It was a contest royal. At last there was a break in domino etiquette, and one of our party said to another, "I do not see how you could let your conscious allow you to do that." In good humor and as a joke came this reply, "When I play a game of any kind, I always take out my conscience and put it under the table." It occurred to me this good lady had described the action of many people, not only in games, but in all the ways and walks of life. When it comes to observing the Sabbath, when it comes to attending church, when it comes to conducting business, when it comes to social attitudes, when it comes to pure living, we are inclined to put our conscience under the table. Your conscience is the best companion that you can have, and it should never be taken from its divine position in the heart. It should stand in the very center of our being and cry out its message of warning. We should listen to it like listening to the voice of God.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

"Up and Down the Race Track"

Saw Howard Roper on the corner Monday morning. First time I had met up with him in many months. "Why don't you ever come to see us any more?" I asked him. This reply: "Well, you boys have got off down there next to the jail, and I don't happen to go down that way. When I come to town I do like most everyone else—spend my time going up and down the race track between the railroad and the courthouse." That's a new one for you. Clanton's Main Street is a race track, and I guess you can see more folks on this street in a given time than at any other spot in Chilton County.

It is Different Some Times

There were fewer people on the race track Tuesday than any day I have seen in a long time. It was odd looking. I wondered what became of the people to whom all the automobiles belonged. Every parking space between the Highway and the courthouse was filled with a car, and you could not see a dozen people in the block.

Better Business Recently

The encouraging report comes from Clanton merchants saying business has been exceptionally good in the last few weeks. This is attributed to the cash returns that have been received from the strawberry crop in this section. One merchant who has been in business here fourteen years says the best day he has ever had in his store was one Saturday in the last three weeks. That sounds good for these depression times.

Studying Potato Business

Earle Thomas, Reedie Taylor, and Charlie Cox made a trip to Cullman Tuesday to study the system of storage and marketing of potatoes as carried out by the farmers of that section. Cullman is regarded as the best organized truck farming district in Alabama. The potato business has been started in Chilton County on a commercial scale. It will be worth while to our people to make a more thorough study and application of Cullman's methods.

Evan Parrish's Bean Stalk

Evan Parrish and Mack Broadhead have gone into the bean business on what will prove to be a tall if not such a large scale. They have four bean stalks growing up a telephone pole in front of Evan's store. Evan furnished the seed and Mack is doing the cultivating. The runners are headed for the top of the pole at the rate of a foot a day. Somebody asked what would happen when they reach the top of the pole. I predict the vines will take to the wires. Bob Baker has contracted to buy the product of this venture at ten cents a pound. Harvesting will be the problem. They will have to get a monkey to pick those beans.

The state of Sonora, Mexico, has arranged it now so that divorces can be obtained upon nine days resilence. Some of these times some enterprising state is going to get the jump on the rest of them by issuing divorce papers attached to the back of the marriage certificate by a gummed label.

Five Chicago hotels went into bankruptcy recently. Too bad they couldn't hold out until the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

SLIPPING BILLBOARD

Motor from Baltimore to Washington or vice versa, and the chances are you follow Federal Highway No. 1. Tourists along this particular route in 1932 will encounter about twenty per cent fewer signboard eyesores than were visible a year ago. If this improvement may be overlooked by the casual driver, it is progress, none the less. The American Civic Association and its aids get the credit for another notable advance on the billboard front.

It is slow work, not without reverses. A bill to tax this form of outdoor advertising in Virginia was recently defeated; yet legislation has been effected in New Jersey, Maryland and Massachusetts with encouraging results. Signs of any description whatever are banned on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, leaving at least one approach to the capitol where natural beauty has not been defaced. That is a cue for the rest of the country.

So infested with unsightly signboards are the highways environs almost everywhere that these few clean ups are a mere drop in the bucket. Nevertheless, a start has been made.—Dayton News.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

Now that the entire country including congress and the various state and local administrations seems to be getting around to the point where economy is freely admitted to be a good thing, it might not be out of place to remind ourselves that one of the best ways to reduce public expenditures would be to cut down the number of boards and commissions which seem to make it their business to pry into everybody's business.

For example: in speaking recently of the Kelly-Davis bill for the purpose of setting up a federal coal commission, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, said:

"I think of it only as adding a new bureau to that furniture shop which we have already set up in which weird devises thrust the government into doing for the community what the community should do for itself. It is another of the measures to regulate the private life of the citizen. What an individual used to do for himself and took much satisfaction in doing now has passed on to a paid public officer.

"Once a mother saw to it that her offspring brushed his teeth and washed behind his ears. Now a school nurse is paid to do it. The individual looks to the community, the community looks to the legislature and the legislature to the Congress, with the result that no one here present, no matter how law abiding, can lay his head on his pillow at night without having violated some law, even in his most circumspect day. If a law had been passed as sponsored by a legislator of my state, the individual would have been compelled to sleep eight hours a day."

During our days of prosperity the people seemed to pay little attention to mounting taxes, increased public expenditures and the growth of boards and commissions. But now that the depression is upon us they are beginning to awaken, and if the ball can be started rolling in the opposite direction, to the ultimate elimination of ninety per cent of the nuisances, the depression may be worth what it is costing us.

CHEVROLET

The lowest price in town for a thorough

TIGHTENING and LUBRICATING

OF YOUR CHEVROLET

FOR WEEK OF MAY 23rd ONLY

$2.75

Squeaks and rattles sometimes are a sign of wear and should be taken care of immediately. If you get the job done this week it will cost you only $2.75, and you get a complete lubrication as well. Moreover, the work is done by factory-trained mechanics—the only workmen who should touch your Chevrolet. These men know the points to be tightened and lubricated and know how to do a thorough-going job. Come in today and get an important job done at a big saving.

Polk Bros. Motor Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

East View News

Mrs. Will Martin, who has been ill for some time, died last Thursday from a stroke of paralysis and was laid to rest in the Bethany cemetery the next day following her death. Rev. Daniels conducted the funeral. She was a member of the Baptist church. She leaves a husband and 7 children to mourn her loss.

We wish to express our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson, who has been in St. Margaret's hospital for about two weeks, where she underwent an operation, is expected to return home one day this week.

Miss Lula Courtney spent last week in Montgomery visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Wetumpka Monday on business.

The services at church were well attended Sunday night. The C. E. rendered a good program, led by Mrs. Lula Nelson, after which the preacher preached on the subject, of Light, taken from Matt. 5.

The farmers are getting very busy chopping cotton. The showers of rain have caused the cotton to spring out of the earth rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin were in Montgomery Saturday. Mrs. Griffi nis taking a medical treatment from Dr. L. L. Hill. We hope her health will be much improved.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Mt. Springs Saturday, where he conducted services Saturday night and Sunday. He reports one addition to the church.

Dr. F. P. Ensminger of Demorest, Ga., came through on business last Saturday.

Mr. O. G. Price spent Saturday night with relatives in Clanton.

Remember our Fifth Sunday rally and bring a well filled basket of dinner. The program will last all day, but it will not be an all day singing as some had thought. There will be several visiting speakers on the program. Rev. E. W. Butler will preach the 11 o'clock sermon. Prof. Womsley and his class from Haleyville are expected to be here to sing some quartets.

CARD OF THANKS

It is our desire to express to our friends and Mr. Martin, our sincere thanks and heart-felt appreciation for the loving words and deeds of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement due to the death of our wife and mother. This kindness aided us to bear this misfortune. May God's blessings be on each of you.—W. A. Martin and Family.

NO SLEEP, NO REST, AND STOMACH GAS IS CAUSE

Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years I had a bad stomach and gas. Was nervous and could not sleep. Adlerika rid me of all stomach trouble and now I sleep fine." Upchprch Drug Company.

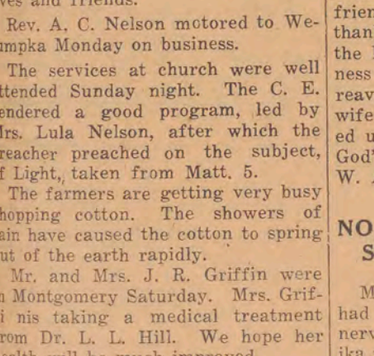
The Banner and Post, year $3.85

ASPIRIN

beware of imitations

Look for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured below when you buy Aspirin. Then you will know that you are getting the *genuine* Bayer product thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.



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Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100 tablets.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

Home Economics Girls Write Letter To Their Supervisor

We, the members of the tenth grade, spent our fourth and last year in Home Economics, this term. The years in vocational classes have imparted to us many useful things that will function wonderfully in directing our steps in the years to come.

We have learned to make many things that will help us throughout life and have put them into practice. We have learned how to plan and beutify our homes, and how to make many things that will be used in the homes, such as baskets, rugs, pictures, vases, and many other attractive things.

We shall always remember our Home Economics teachers, and all who were of help to us. And we shall continue with our studies in some vocational school after finishing high school here—Very truly yours, signed: Maude Lee Knight Essie Dickerson, Ressia Williams, Ennis Zinnerman, Mable Sistrunk, Ester Bell Davis.

Students Get Prizes At Commencement Exercises

Scholarship prizes given to, Ada Hebb, Clinton Calloway, Eunice Atchison, Walter Oden, Laura Dudley, Naomie Foshee, Frizzell McKinney, Marolyn Williams, and Viree Love.

H. E. prizes given; best cake maker, Naomi Foshee; best biscuit maker, Bettie Mae Rasberry; best salad maker, Susie Betts; table service, Fred Jackson.

McCall dress-making contest: 1st prize, Maude Knight; 2nd prize, Ressia Williams; 3rd prize, Ester Bell Davis.

Vocational Agricultural prizes given: 1st degree N. F. A. pens—Earl Brown and Clinton Calloway.

2nd degree N. F. A. pens—DeLawrence Spence and Lindsey Draper—Benj. Anderson, Principal.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. Manning Peoples of Bessemer spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davenport. Little Miss Lorrine Davenport returned home with him for a two weeks visit.

Miss Lessie Rascoe, of Birmingham, is visiting friends and relatives here.

The men of the community met last week and straightened and braced the church house. Mr. Soberg of Thorsby had charge of this work. The church wishes to thank each and every one that helped in any way.

On last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davenport and daughter, Olis, visited Bernie Davenport, who is still in the hospital in Montgomery. They reported Bernie doing nicely. While at the hospital, Mr. Davenport had another cast put on his leg.

We are very sorry to report the illness of Mr. Lance Franklin.

Rev. Miller, of Birmingham, filled his regular appointment at Pleasant Grove Sunday. Mrs. Miller and daughter, Elizabeth and Rev. Macon, a student of Howard College, accompanied Rev. Miller. Rev. Macon occupied the pulpit Sunday evening services, delivering a very able sermon.

There were quite a number of visitors at both services Sunday. We are always glad to have visitors and invite them to worship with us at all times.

A Baptizing service was held at Pleasant Grove pool Sunday evening. There were 3 members from Macedonia church and on from Pleasant Grove. Rev. B. Lawrence performed the services.

EASTERN STAR CHANGES HOUR

The Eastern Star Chapter of Clanton announces that the hour of their regular meetings has been changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. All members please take notice.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Sunday was our regular preaching day. Our pastor was absent and Bro. Barrett delivered two helpful sermons. The play given by the B. Y. P. U. Saturday night was very good, altho the crowd was small on account of bad weather.

We are very sorry to learn that Misses Lucille and Elizabeth Edwards are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Higgins and children, Mrs. Rawlinson and daughter, Louise, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson.

Miss Pauline Collins spent Saturday night with Miss Mamie Penton.

Mrs. Lula Moates spent the past week end with her son, E. J. Moates, of Wetumpka.

Mr. O. T. Scott was the guest of Mr. Earl Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnette spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edwards.

Mr. Charlie Williams was a visitor to this community Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Williams spent Saturday night with Mr. Porter Williams.

Remember Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. every Sunday afternoon. Come and bring someone with you.

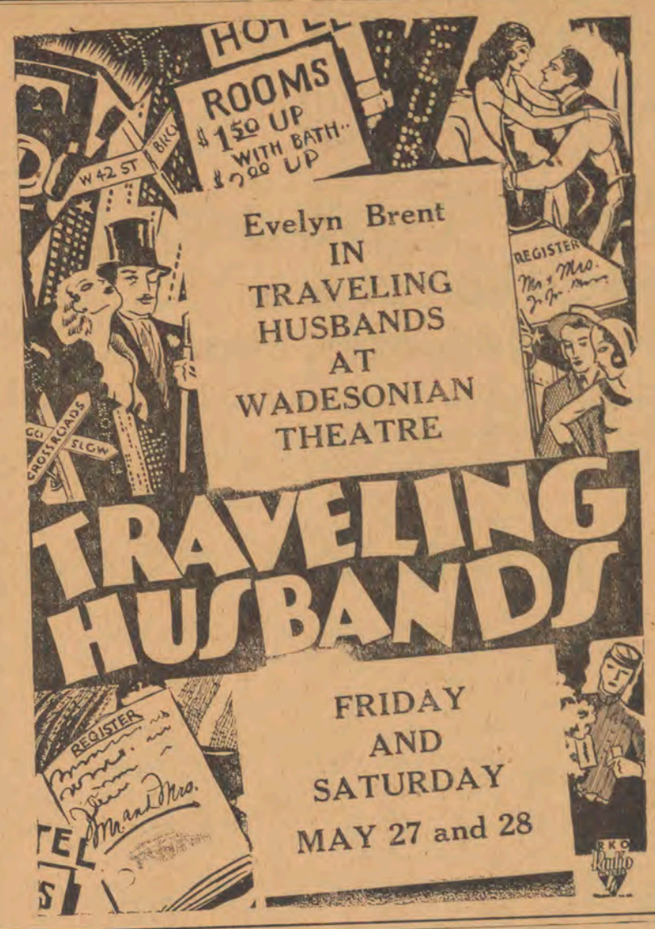
HOSPITAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

To the Stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc.:

You will take notice and you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., will be held at the hospital building, in Clanton, Alabama on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock a.m., as required by law and the by-laws of the corporation, at which meeting officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business will be transacted as may come before said meeting.

V. J. GRAGG, President
W. M. WYATT, Secretary.

5-19-4tch



BORZAGE'S "DOCTORS' WIVES" EMOTIONAL MARTIAL DRAMA

Providing a pictorial treat that strain the emotions and evoke intense human interest so well, "Doctors' Wives," Fox drama of martial strife and its adjustment in the medical fraternity comes to the Wadesonian Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, May 30 and 31.

Briefly the story revolves around the marriage of New York's most successful young surgeon with an assistant in his research laboratory. Her father had been a doctor, from whom she had inherited an idealistic respect for men of medicine.

After six months of martial happiness, conflict enters the drama in the form of suspicions and doubts in the young bride's heart which are suddenly corrobrated, in her mind, when she inadvertently discovers what she thinks is an affair between her husband and one of his charming patients.

Without an explanation to her innocent husband, she seeks consolation in the arms of another doctor, her husband's life-long friend. This she finds, is not what she wanted. Under an assumed name she takes up nursing.

How this transforms her previous opinions of her husband, his work, and his strength, forms the dramatic climax of the picture.

Warner Baxter, as "Dr. Jude Penning," the surgeon, has in this role undoubtedly added another distinguished canvas to his gallery of screen portraits. Joan Bennett proves by her finished artistry in the different role of the idealistic girl who marries him, that she is deserving of the honors that have been heaped upon her for her recent screen work.

As the "other man" in the picture, Victor Varconi adds strength to the splendid supporting cast which includes Helene Millard, Paul Porcasi, Nancy Gardner, John St. Polis, Cecilia Loftus and many others.

Frank Borzage demonstrates once again his mastery of human emotions in the delicate direction seen throughout the picture.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, McKinley Martin, who was convicted at the April term, 1931, of the Circuit Court of Chilton County Alabama of the offense of Grand Larceny and burglary and sentenced to a term of 18 months to 2 years, will apply to the Board of Pardons at their June 1932 term for a pardon or parole.—McKinley Martin. 2tpd.

Spring Special

PERMANENT MARCEL $5

Soft and Easy to Set

For Sunburn, freckles, blackheads, enlarged pores, etc., get a correct facial pack. Cleans bleaches, rejuvenates your skin

Cards hand tinted for the graduate, birthday, showers, the sick, Etc.

Snapshots Tinted 10c
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DeMabel's Beauty Salon

Phone 150 Clanton

CARD OF THANKS

The friends and relatives of Mr. Greely Powell will be glad to know that he is doing fine after his operation for appendicitis on May 11, at St. Margarets Hospital in Montgomery. He was brought from the hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade yesterday, and will remain there for a few days.

Greely wishes to thank all of his friends for their kindness shown him during his stay at the hospital. Both he and his family want to especially thank Mr. and Mrs Wade.

All his friends sincerely wish that he will soon be well again as he has certainly been missed among his friends.

POPPY SALE SATURDAY, MAY 28

Officials of the American Legion Auxiliary of Chilton County announce that the annual poppy sale will be held here Saturday, May 28. A committee of the Auxiliary will conduct the sale on the streets of the city. Proceeds from the sale of poppies will be given to the Auxiliary fund for the benefit of the disabled World War Veterans.

The poppies are made by disabled veterans at different hospitals throughout the United States. They are sold by the Auxiliary, and bought largely by citizens in honor of the boys who died in France.

JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL
THE
SEMINOLE
CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.

Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches

IF IT'S
LOW TIRE PRICES
YOU WANT...

● Tire prices are so low today that we don't like to talk about them, but did you know that we sell real Kelly-Springfield tires—world famous for wearing better and lasting longer—at prices not one cent higher than those charged for other tires? Many of our customers are surprised that we sell Kelly-Springfields at the same low price as ordinary tires. Just look at these prices. Put Kelly-Springfields on your car!

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Make of Car	Tire Size	Each	Pair	Make of Car	Tire Size	Each	Pair
Chevrolet '27 . . } Ford '27 . . . . . }	29x4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30	De Soto '29 to '31 } Dodge '28-'30-'31 } Pontiac '29 to '31 }	29x5.00-19	$6.65	$12.90
Chevrolet '29 . . .	29x4.50-20	5.35	10.38	Essex '28-'29 . . } Nash '28-'29 . . }	30x5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Chevrolet '28 . . } Ford '28-'29 . . . }	30x4.50-21	$5.43	$10.54	Oldsm'bile '28 to '31	28x5.25-18	7.53	14.60
Ford '30-'31 . . . } Chevrolet '30-'31 } Whippet '27 to '30 }	28x4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Buick '26 to '28 .	31x5.25-21	8.15	15.82

All other sizes equally low

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FREE! FREE!
Exhibition Shooting

At Clanton Golf Course

4:00 p.m., next Wednesday, June 1st

The Clanton Building Supply Co., wishes to announce they have made arrangements with the Peters Cartridge Co., of Kings Mills, Ohio, for the service of their exhibition shooter and hero of the Rainbow Division,

Captain M. E. Hicks

To put on a free exhibition shoot, using rifle, revolver and shotgun, demonstrating Peters Amunition at the above time and place.

The public is invited to attend. Come out. You will enjoy every minute you are present. Don't forget,—Next Wednesday, June 1st at 4:00 o'clock, at the Clanton Golf Course, just South of Clanton on the highway.

Clanton Building Supply Company

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment on The 4th Sunday in May, 1932

De subject dis mawnin is regeneration. An as Ah stan here in dis pulpit my mine naturally drifts back to dat time when I wuz jes a lad of a boy. De spirit ob God made it known to me dat my sins were forgiven, den wuz when I felt dat I wuz a new creature in Christ Jesus. Will you now turn to de 3rd chapter of John an read de 1st 17 verses? Dat is de lessen. (Reads lesson then all stand and sing). Jes remain standin whilst Brudder Jesse Armstead leads us in a word of prayer. (His prayer).

"Our Fadder in heben, we is met hyar dis mawnin in de capacity of worshippers, an ef our hearts dont deceive us we wants to please You wid dis service. So I axes You to look down frum Your throne in de skies wid a forgiving look an blot out any sins dat we may be guilty of, an set us rite in Thy site. Lord, pitty all ob those people who, by previous teachin, has been made to belebe dat all they have to do is jes stop doin bad an start to doin good, an by their good works fit themselves for the kingdom. Dear Lord, we no dat Your book teaches dat we mus be born ob de spirit, that we are not saved by our good works, but that we are saved by Grace. Lord, hep de preacher dis mawnin as he talks to us bout regeneration, cause we belebe dat it is needed rite here in dis church. Give us a great blessin dis mawnin an make our hearts rejoice an save us at las, cause we ax it in de name ob our Lord. Amen."

I am not gwyin to take no tex. But will site several scriptures, beginning wid Deut., 30:6. We hab at leas 99 difrunt scriptures dat deals wid dis scripture. Under de hed ob regeneration is listed de scriptures dat relate to de change of affections commonly denominated by preachers. And lots ob others as, "conversion" "a new creature," "a new birth," saved" etc. Now let me sa in de beginnin, dat I cant understan des why people clames to no de Bible will try to mak their salvation dependent, wholy or in part on their good works. Does it not look reasonable to you dat ef we could save our selves by our good works, dat it wouldnt have ben necessary for Jesus to die on de cross? Why would God have Him to suffer an bleed an die to save us ef we could, by any means, or in any way whatsoever, obtained it? I dont discount good works. I beleave in God's chillun livin rite an doin good. But dat good works whut some people thinks saves them, is de kind ob works dat follows or should follow their regeneration. Brudders an Sisters, I believe dat I can prove by de scriptures dat dar is no good works befo regeneration. All works befo dat is evil works. Now some ob you is ready to sa yes, Brudder Blossom, but atter we is regenerated an born of the spirit, den we is got to do good to git to heben. Well all I got to sa bout dat is, I would hate to believe dat Jesus power to sabe wuz so limited dat I had to hep Him out in savin my soul. Lisen to dis in Heb. 7:25, "Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him. Seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them."

Now I mought sa fur your information dat de Greek word dat is translated "uttermost" really means "ever more." So you se by dis scripture dat de doctrine of Salvation by works, or by grace an works combined is excluded entirely. I heard a man sa dat God planted His spirit in de baby when it wuz born, an dat all dat wuz necessary atter dat wuz jes cultivatin. Dat, ob course, cuts out salvation by Christ or by grace, or by works. Another man sed dat regeneration or de spiritual birth didnt mean nothin more than the determination on your part to join the church an live rite. To regenerate means to "renew the heart of an cause to turn to the love of God." Ef jes desidin to live rite could turn de trick, I feel sho dat Jesus would nevah hab come to dis worl an suffered whut He did.

De nex thing dat I want to sa is dat ef we are saved by grace an works combined, den grace will do its part, but de works of all of us will be deficient in some part, so dat we would fail of eternal salvation in de end an whut grace wus bestoed on us would be lost or of no avail. No my Brudders, wid all ob these 99 scriptures to back me up, I will contend strictly fur a regenerated chuch. I feel lak de debil is nevah better pleased than when people depend on their good work to save dem. Cause ef he can keep dem belebin dat way to de end of life, den he knows dat he will git dem. Talk bout doin good whut will you do wid dis scripture in Luke 18:19, "Why callest thou me good? None is good, save one, that is God." I could gib you several more scriptures, but I think dat is nuff. Now jes a question to de regenerate part of dis congregation: Do you hab a difrunt feelin in yoah heart fur de church an de cause of Christ to whut you had befo you wuz saved? I no you do, cause I does an I belebe dat it is cause we has ben born of God. Dat unregenerate part of de church dont care nothin bout de church or de cause of Christ. None of dem evah says anything to a sinner bout his soul's salvation. Dem is de kind ob members dat had rudder go fishin dan to preachin an go to a dance dan to prayer meetin. But all ob these regenerated souls loves de service of God. An all of these worldly things, sich as dancin an Sunday fishin an gamblin has no attraction fur dem, da got nuff of dat befo da wuz regenerated.

In my pinion, lots an lots of people in our churches today are total strangers to grace an have nevah had an experience or work of grace. in their hearts, my regenerated hearers, all of you who no dat you is a chile of God. Let us pray fur a great searchin of the harts of unsaved church members. They are good people in a great many ways, but one thing is lakin on their part, an that is a regenerated life. I will have to close here. We is gwyin to stan while I reads my poem, an dat will be your dismissal.

Dear Fadder, de souls of lots of men
Throughout our entire nation,
Is sadly lackin in jes one thing
An dat is regeneration.

The ship of Zion jes barely moves,
Tho built of sturdy timbers.
Because of the load she's tryin to carry
Of unregenerate members.

Lord, tuch de hart of all of these
An my they be awakened.
An get rite wid God befo, by death
All of dem are overtaken.

Billingsley News

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregory and son of Tuscaloosa were the guests of Miss Betty Jane Gregory the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vinzant and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cruise of Pantersville the past week end.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo, who is attending Woman's College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo, the past week end.

Mrs. Maggie Alston and Miss Vernell Bush of Prattville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Golson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis and Miss Inez Patrick were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Deramus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Williams were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Williams.

Mr. Robert Oglesby, Jr., spent the week end with his wife in Billingsley.

Mrs. Mae Henderson of Maplesville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson in Vida.

Miss Pauline Whitaker was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Golson and family of Haynes were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bush Sunday of Prattville.

The birthday of Mr. W. M. Moore was celebrated by a birthday dinner at her home Sunday. A large crowd attended, and all reported a good time.

Several people from Billingsley attended the singing at Big Springs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore and daughter, and Mrs. J. F. Culp attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. W. M. Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misseldine and son of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Misseldine of Billingsley.

Miss Fannie Houston of White City spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Wista Hampton.

Mr. Pat Cruise has returned to Vida after spending a short while in Selma and Plantersville.

The senior play, "The Red Headed Stepchild," was given at the grammar school auditorium Saturday night, May 21. The paly was well attended and players and coaches were complimented upon the excellence of their performance.

There will be a singing at White City the second Sunday in June. Everybody is invited and especially the singers.

Tuggle Institute presents a musical comedy of negro spirituals at High School, Friday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

ENDORSES DUKE FOR COMMISSIONER FROM FOURTH DISTRICT

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in the Union-Banner to write a few words endorsing C. D. Duke for Commisioner from the Fourth District.

I have known Charley Duke for 28 years, and I have always considered him one of the best men in the community. I have lived in the same community, not over a half mile from his home, for over 25 years, and I have never heard any kind of rumor of any kind that his character was any other than the best. He is a good church and Sunday school worker, honest and straightforword in all his dealings.

He has made a success of his own financial affairs, and I sincerely believe he would make Chilton County an extra good commissioner. He is a man of firmness and ability, and though willing to consider good advice, I believe he would not be easily pulled about by every whim, but would exercise his own judgment in the execution of his duties.

I do not believe he has made any promises of jobs or special favors in order to secure votes; he is not that kind of man. If elected, I believe he will treat all alike, with no special favors to anyone.

Inasmuch as the eastern part of the District has not elected a commisioner for many years, I believe we should be allowed one. Charley Duke is one of the best men in this section, and we will appreciate it if the voters will help us out to nominate him.

Thanking you in advance for your support of Mr. Duke, and urging all the voters to come out and vote on June 14, I remain, Yours very truly, —G. N. Easterling.

(Paid political adv., by C. D. Duke Clanton, Ala.)

BETHSALEM NEWS

The Bethsalem Singing Society met Sunday afternoon. We had a very good crowd, and also had a fine singing. Directors for the afternoon were as follows: Clarence Billingsley, Gene Aldridge, Marvin Huett, Mable Wilkins, Cldye Wilkins, Prof. Emmett Wilson, Jake Henley and Cecil Yeargan.

We had a number of visitors from Mt. Pisgah. Prof Emmett Wilson and family of Maple Springs, Mr. Clarence Williams, Porter Williams and Miss Allie Williams of Concord; Mr. Russell Langston of Littleton, Marvin Huett, Miss Mable Wilkins, Cecil Yeargan, and Williams Wilkins rendered two splendid quartets. A special duet was rendered by Prof. Emmett Wilson and Mr. Jake Hauley. We were glad to have the visitors with us, and invite them back again the second Sunday in June, and all other singers that can come and help us out.—Reporter.

OPERETTA AT BILLINGSLEY

An operetta of beauty and interest will be presented Saturday night, May 28, at the Billingsley Grammar School. This will include a large number of grammar school children, and is being directed by members of the grammar school faculty.

Everyone will thoroughly enjoy a trip into the land of make-believe, that we all enjoyed in childhood. The Quest of the Pink Parasol will recall happy days when we too, went in quest of childhood pleasures.

The flower drills constitute an appealingly beautiful part of the operetta. We invite the public to attend. Admission 10 cents and 20 cents.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans have returned to their home in Winston Salem, North Carolina, after a brief vist to his mother, Mrs. J. E. Evans.

Mrs. Vernie Teel and little daughter, Carolyne, are visiting in Montgomery this week.

Mrs. Twigg Duke has returned to her home in Selma after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Grady Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gentry, of Mt. Creek, spent monday here with their daughter, Mrs. Lee McGallion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Hodges made a business trip to Tuscaloosa Tuesday.

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Warr have returned from a brief business trip to Eufaula, Ala.

Miss Juanita Connatser of Thorsby spent the week end here with friends.

Mrs. Roland Taylor and the Misses Mildred and Janice Danforth spent Friday in Auburn, Ala. Aubrey Taylor returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt were visitors to Birmingham Monday.

Be sure to see, "Heaven Bound," at the High School auditorium, Friday night, May 27

Mrs. Marion Marcus and Miss Sallye Mahan are the guests for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, at their home in Macon, Ga.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 29

JOSEPH THE DREAMER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 37:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy's Dream.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Dream.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Right and Wrong Ambition.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Right and Wrong Ambition.

I. Joseph the Favored Child (vv. 1-3).

Joseph was Jacob's favorite son. This favoritism expressed itself in a superior position and more respectable clothes. That Jacob should feel partial toward Joseph perhaps was inevitable, but that he should manifest it was extremely unwise.

II. Joseph Hated by His Brethren (v. 4).

His superior character was a continual reminder to his brethren of their evil deeds. The silent rebuke of a righteous life is hard for the wicked to bear. His father's favoritism fanned this hatred into a flame which at last burst forth upon him. Such parental indiscretion may lead to murder. The good are not always loved.

III. Joseph's Dreams (vv. 5-11).

God showed to Joseph by means of these dreams his future. It was right for Joseph to have these dreams because they were from God, but perhaps he was indiscreet in making them known. Often times the manner in which a thing is done offends more than the thing itself.

1. His brothers' sheaves bowing in obeisance to his (vv. 5-8). This was rightly interpreted by them to mean their subjection and obedience to him. This intensified their hatred of him. It was hard enough for them to endure the father's favoritism, but to have this dream narrated, which pictured his rule over him, was more than they could endure.

2. The sun, moon, and eleven stars rendering obeisance to him (vv. 9-11). This dream is wider in its application than that of the sheaves. The eleven stars are identical with the eleven sheaves. The sun and moon is rightly interpreted by his father as representing his father and mother rendering obeisance to him. This dream created within his father's mind a suspicion of a lurking ambition of selfishness and vanity in Joseph's bosom. He rebuked him for it, but possessed the good sense to observe it. The hatred of his brethren revealed itself in envy.

IV. Joseph Sent by His Father on a Mission of Mercy to His Brethren (vv. 12-17).

His brethren had gone to Shechem, about fifty miles distant from Hebron, where was abundance of pasture for their flocks. Jacob became anxious about their welfare and sent Joseph to find out their condition. Knowing the attitude of his brethren toward him, he no doubt realized that his mission was fraught with grave danger. It means exposure to highway robbers, wild beasts, and the murderous hatred of his brethren. Undeterred by the envious hatred of his brethren, he willingly responded, "Here am I."

V. Joseph's Reception by His Brethren (vv. 18-28).

As soon as they saw him their hatred began to burn.

1. Their murderous plot (vv. 18-22). They said, "Behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore, and let us slay him." They thought to prevent these dreams from coming true by destroying the dreamer. Reuben dissuaded them from this act by proposing to cast him into a pit, thinking to rescue him and return him to his father.

2. They stripped him of his coat of many colors and cast him into the pit (vv. 23, 24). In spite of his earnest entreaty against this wicked act, they perpetrated this heartless cruelty (Gen. 42:21).

3. Their feasting (v. 25). Their heartlessness manifested itself in their enjoyment of a meal, perhaps within the sight and hearing of Joseph's cry.

4. Sold to the Ishmaelites (vv. 25-28). In the providence of God, these merchantmen passed by at the opportune time. Judah proposed that they sell him, as no gain could accrue from letting him die in the pit. Having done this infamous deed, they sought to cover it up by lying and deceit. They took his coat of many colors and dipped it in the blood of a kid and sent it to his father, allowing him to draw his own conclusion as to the matter. Jacob is now reaping what he had sown. Many years before this he had wronged a brother and deceived his father by trickery and lying.

WORDS OF WISDOM

No man flatters the woman he truly loves.—Tuckerman.

* * *

Your levellers wish to level down as far as themselves, but they cannot bear levelling up to themselves.—Johnson.

* * *

Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the want, the lustier the growth.—Wendell Phillips.

Mrs. Willie Parrish from Mitchell Dam visited relatives here Saturday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE OF 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of June, 14, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.
(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on June 14, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.
(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on June 14, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.
(Paid Political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on June 14, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.
(Paid political adv. by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on June 14, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS.
(Paid political adv. by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

HOME-MAKERS CLASS WILL HAVE SOCIAL

The Home-Makers Class of the Clanton Baptist Sunday school will have a social meeting at the church on Friday afternoon 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to come and bring two sandwiches.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

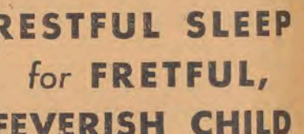
The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT



EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson
OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
MONDAY, MAY 30TH
And the last Monday in each month.
HOME OFFICE
402-3 First National Bank Bldg
Fridays and Saturdays all Day
Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.
Phone Cedar-726
MONTGOMERY

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ONE YEAR IN COLLEGE ON $8.50 AS FOOD BILL

Auburn, Ala., May 23.—One year in college on a cash expenditure of only $8.50 for food is the record of each of four former 4-H club girls who have completed their freshman year at Auburn. The girls are Nellie Fuller, Elizabeth Lawson, Elsie Edwards, and Opal Jones of Macon, Lee and Butler Counties.

And they have eaten abundantly of a properly balanced diet. The explanation is that before coming to college they canned, preserved, dried and saved food by other methods. The idea was originated by Mrs. Lida Jones, home demonstration agent for Macon County, and it has worked well in practice.

By having this food each of these girls has finished a year in college at a total cost of approximately $200 whereas the average cost per student in Auburn is around $400 per year.

When they became students last September they paid their matriculation fees from money received at sales on curb markets, from poultry projects, and from other sources, plus scholarships made available to them by different organizations.

They are finishing their first year in college with good scholarship records to their credit. They have been popular as students and they are looking forward to returning to Auburn to collext next September. During the summer they will be at their home preparing and saving food for their sophmore year. Home demonstration agents report that other 4-H club girls are now preparing food for college just as these have done.

STORM TIMBER MARKETABLE

Montgomery, Ala., May 23.—Investigations made recently in the storm stricken sections of Alabama disclosed that the quantity and quality of the timber in many instances remains unaffected, according to Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. In most cases the timber is not twisted off but is pushed over with about half of the roots exposed. The amount of breakage is hardly more than usually results under average felling conditions. Considerable loss to the landowner, however, is occasioned by the necessity of selling his timber, regardless of market prices instead of holding for sale until values increase.

Wind thrown pines should be marketed as early as possible since, although the trees may remain alive for a long time as attested by the healthy green color of the pine straw they fall ready victims to attack by the various beetles. Hardwood timber seems to live and remain healthy longer after having been pushed over by the wind than do the pines. In either case the landowner is forced to sell comparatively soon. However, in most instances there is sufficient time for the owner to estimate the amount and value of the timber to be sold and to advertise it in order to take advantage of the best offers available.

A young man by the name of Umphries, who has visited his cousins in Clanton, the Simmses, was killed in an autamobile wreck near his home in Kentucky a few days ago.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sales of fertilizer in Alabama this season has been about 50 per cent of 1931 sales, which were 35 per cent below 1930. On the other hand farmers are using a large amount of cottonseed meal as fertilizer.

Prof. L. N. Duncan has announced that the Alabama extension service will consume this year 20 bales of cotton in the paper used for letterheads and for mimeograph. This paper is 25 to 40 per cent cotton. It is manufactured in North Carolina by southern labor, he said.

The May issue of the Alabama Economic Review, published at Auburn, shows that prices paid by farmers were on March 15 an average of 17 per cent of prewar while prices received by farmers were 61 per cent making the relative exchange value of farm products 62 per cent prewar. This reveals why business conditions are at a low ebb.

A Paris dispatch says that the amount of foreign wheat French millers may use in mixing their flour has been reduced from 45 per cent to 40 per cent by an official decree. France previously had lightened restrictions on the importation of foreign wheat, by revising upward the proportion permitted in French flour from an allowance of only 3 per cent early this year. The new decree places the quota where it was April 1.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—Was the mild winter the cause of so many insects this spring? I have never seen plant lice so bad.

A.—Many insects live during the winter in some hibernating stage such as the adult stage for the cotton boll weevil, the rootaphis stage for plant lice, etc. Mild winters always make insects worse during the following year unless their natural enemies keep them in control. Army worms have been much worse this year than ever before so early in the season. The worms are readily destroyed by dusting or spraying with arsenate of lime. The plant lice mentioned are readily controlled by spraying with nicotine or dusting with tobacco dust. The nicotine spray is made by mixing one pint to fifty gallons of water.

Q.—Your garden reminders have been very helpful. Please give us more of these for the summer season.

A.—Make additional plantings of table corn, late tomatoes, lima beans, snap beans and okra. Also set late peppers and egg plant. A little later in the summer it will be wise to plant the full crop of greens. Late cabbage may be planted at any time during May or June.

Q.—What sorghum is best to grow for making molasses?

A.—Get the seed of sweet amber sorghum. This should be planted about like corn, but with more seed in each hill. Plant the seed much shallower than corn. When it comes up, thin the hills to about three of the best plants. It should be planted in May of early June and will mature well before fall.

CLAIMING WORLD'S FARROWING RECORD

Ozark, Ala., May 23—N. G.'s Miss, Prolific pure-bred Duroc Jersey sow, owned by Neal Andrews, prominent farmer who lives near here, is claiming the pig farrowing championship of the world.

Since early in 1929 she has farrowed 5 litters, totaling 80 pigs. The first time she brought 11 pigs, the second 13, the third 21, fourth 17, and the fifth 18.

The litter of 18 pigs farrowed on May 1, 1932 and Mrs. Andrews has listed the pigs with W. D. Thomason, county agent, to compete for prizes in the ton-litter show at Montgomery, September 14 and 15. There are 14 gilts and 4 males in the litter, and they will be for sale for breeding stock at the Montgomery show.

N. G.'s Miss cost her owner $17 and she was bought from T. A. Norman of Somerville, Tenn. She herself was a part of a big litter of 12, farrowed on December 10, 1928.

Dale County is noted for "peanut pork" and peanut hams, having been a leading hog county for 15 years.

Recently much work has been done in improving the breeding stock of the hogs, Thomason reports.

SINGING AT BETHEL

There will be an all day singing, using the old books, at Bethel on next Sunday, May 29th. All singers and lovers of music are invited, both old and young.

Bethel is three miles west of Cooper and six miles south of Clanton.

Be sure to see, "Heaven Bound," at the High School auditorium, Friday night, May 27

MEMBERS TO NAME CO-OP DIRECTORS

Montgomery, Ala., May 23.—Final election of members to the board of directors of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association is to be held June 2.

Members of the association will vote at a central point in each of 14 districts on nominees selected in the primary election of May 12. Voting will take place at Huntsville, Florence, Russellville, Gadsden, Tuscaloosa, Guntersville, Greensboro, Selma, Montgomery, Dadeville, Ozark, Enterprise, Evergreen, and Grove Hill.

W. G. Peoples of Mooresville, A. N. Grubbs of Eutaw, Col. J. Litt Edwards of Selma, J. T. Gresham of Prattville, and B. H. Lightfoot of Troy are running in their respective districts without opposition as all votes cast in the primary were for them.

In the other districts contests are on between E. L. Deal of Florence, and J. M. Bedingfield of Rogersville; Willie Shelton of Moulton, and W. B. Pack of Russellville; S. A. Burns of Talladega, and E. S. Pace of Eastaboga; W. L. Rasberry of Fayette and W. H. Owings of Carrollton; J. S. Hyatt of Cullman, and J. B. H. Lumpkin of Albertville; J. H. Lovelace of Dadeville, and T. A. Wall of Wetumpka; W. C. Braswell of Elba and J. E. Sellees of Slocumb; W. M. Moncrief of Butler Springs and A. R. Knight of Repton; J. D. Boswell of Leroy and E. W. Berry of Camden.

LESS COTTON IS STORED IN ALABAMA WAREHOUSES

Less cotton was stored in Alabama warehouses on May 1 this year than at the same date a year ago, reparts Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture.

Statistics complied by H. S. Holloway, chief of the gin and warehouse division, show 769,665 bales stored in Alabama warehouses this year as compared with 841,303 bales on the same date a year ago.

BALE OF COTTON IN ONE TON OF PAPER

A North Carolina paper manufacturing company is now using cotton to the extent of 25 per cent in manufacturing bond paper. This means that a bale of cotton is consumed in making a ton of paper.

PLAY AT HAYNES SCHOOLHOUSE

There will be a play at Haynes-Vida Schoolhouse, Saturday May 28, 1932. There will be no charge of admission. Refreshments will be sold. The name of the play is, "Mrs. Bragg's Poultry Yard." Everybody is invited. There will be music between acts and after the play.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me space in your paper to thank my neighbors and friends for their service in helping me get my barn built back, which burned on April 23rd, and also for their donations of corn and feed stuff. I do not know how to express my appreciation for this kindness. May the Lord bless each and every one.—A. L. Bearden, Billingsley, Ala., Route 1.

ROBERT MONROE ROEBUCK

It was my sad priviledge to attend the funeral of Bro. Robert Monroe Roebuck at Adams last Saturday. The funeral was as beautiful and impressive as it could be. A very large crowd (more than the church could accommodate) was present to attest the character and popularity of the deceased in his community, where he had lived a long while.

The pallbearers, five of whom were grandchildren, were as follows: Kent, Otto, Buster and Welch Roebuck, Clyde Gragg and Elbert Lawley. Rev. Bentley of Billingsley, preached the funeral and did it exceptionally well. From the praise and eulogy he gave, Bro. Roebuck was no doubt held high in the esteem by the people of the community and was a pillow of strength in the Mt. Carmel church of which he was a preacher's friend, and always loyal to his young pastor, Bro. Bentley.

Notwithstanding he had reached a ripe old age of 86, yet withal, he was mentally physically active until last Monday when he took his final illness and was on Thursday afternoon called to his final resting place. His life must have been a bendiction to all with whom he came into contact.

He leaves 3 daughters, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Eunice Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Roper, and one son, W. M. Roebuck of Maplesville, Ala., and a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren to mourn his loss. It is hard to say the final good bye to those who are near and dear, to us, but we can get comfort from the contemplation of that Lord beyond the river, the home of the soul. To this land we are fast tending and bye and bye will all be gathered together in that home where sickness and sorrow, pain and parting are no more.—J. D. Griffin.

R. F. Littleton of Clanton Route 4, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Alex Callen was a visitor to Birmingham Monday.

C. D. DUKE WRITES VOTERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say a few words to the voters of Chilton County.

It has been rumored since the primary that I have been around and promised jobs to some certain people, and that some had asked me to promise them jobs if they would support me. Now, none of this is true. As I have stated before in the paper, I have promised no one a job, nor have I promised anyone any special favors in return for their promise to vote for me.

I have only this to say. I have tried, in this campaign, to be fair and square to all. I have tried my best to treat all just like I would like to be treated. I have used nothing to try even Gibbs at anyone in any way.

If I am nominated and elected, I will have no best in the attached to me. I will be obligated to no way to any one. I will be free to serve the people—all the people—to the very best of my judgment. I am trying to make this race on my own merits, and not on the demerits of my opponent.

To those who voted for me in the first primary, I offer my sincere thanks; and ask for a continuance of your confidence in me, and for your vote in the next primary. To those who did not vote for me, I come asking for your consideration, vote and influence.

In conclusion, let me urge you all to come out and vote on June 14th. Again assuring you of my appreciation of your support, and pledging my best wishes and full support to the Republican party, I remain.—Yours very truly, C. D. Duke.

(Paid political ad. by C. D. Duke Clanton, Ala.)

Mrs. P. D. Wilson, who has been in a Birmingham hospital for the past two months, is now out of the hospital and is at the home of her son, Joe Mullins, in Birmingham.

POULTRY

"A man either makes or breaks himself in the poultry business between the sixth and twentieth week after his chicks are hatched—but he doesn't find it out until the following winter!"

Those timely words from a very successful Southern poultryman verify the experience of thousands of American poultry raisers, according to C. S. Johnson, manager of the poultry department of Purina Mills. How these weeks have such vital bearing on the success or failure of each year's poultry venture is told in an interesting statement by Johnson, who speaks from a nation-wide contact with the industry.

"The sixth to the twentieth weeks, the unproductive or growing period, are really the most critical in the chick's life, rather than the first few days after hatching as many people suppose," says Johnson. "The reason is that most baby chicks are started right and get good care and feed up to the time they are six weeks old. The farm work begins to take more time and the chicks are left to range for themselves. Nature is called upon to do a lot of the feeding.

"Such a let-up in the care of chicks after giving them a good start is costly," Johnson claims. "Growth is retarded. Heath is impaired. Disease frequently takes hold and makes big inroads. Pullets drag into the fall not laying and not paying. Money doesn't come in. Even the early investment in feeding and care made during the starting period is lost.

To get big pullets that lay big eggs, the poultry raiser must give his chicks every chance to go ahead during the growing period, so that they will develop as rapidly as possible and shorten the unproductive time," continues Johnson. "They must have the things they need to develop body frames, tissues, muscles, and egg producing systems. These are the things they get in a good growing mash.

"To depend on natural food that is never too plentiful means the needs of but a few growing pullets will be satisfied," Johnson says. Besides a pullett doesn't know what she needs—she only knows what she likes best. Of course, a growing pullet can get along on grain and what she can rustle. But if her owner will look ahead he'll find it will take seven months on the average for her to reach laying age at which time she'll weigh but three to three and one-half pounds.

"Those figures," declares Johnson, "are not guesswork, they are actual feeding record averages on chicks grown on grain and those grown on grain plus our growing mash, Growena. Green stuff, grain, and insects are not enough for growing pullets. Keeping a growing mash before them is the only way to provide the necessary minerals for building large frames, to furnish a variety of proteins for making blood, bones, egg organs and muscles, and an abundance of growth vitamins to put the proteins and minerals they eat into action."

Growena, the mash for growing pullets to which Mr. Johnson refers, is sold locally by J. L. Ruffin.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,

Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given by Akins I. Collins, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said county has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1932, to consider such protests as may be filed by any taxpayer, as provided by law.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the secretary of said board (Akins I. Collins) on or before the last Monday in May, 1932, and the taxpayer shall set out in such objections filed, the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, of 1923 Revenue Act.)

AKINS I. COLLINS,
Tax Assessor, Chilton County.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Southern Agriculturist
First in the Farm Homes of the South
Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00
Sample copy on request
Southern Agriculturist
Nashville, Tennessee

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., May 23.—Commencement exercises at the University of Alabama were completed Tuesday, when over 400 degrees were conferred by Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University. The baccalaureate address was delivered by Gov. B. M. Miller in Morgan Hall Tuesday morning.

Dr. Beverley D. Tucker, of Richmond, Va., made the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, to begin the 101st commencement at the University.

Dr. Tucker based his sermon upon the life and services of George Washington, in commemoration of the bicentennial of the first president "The commencenment orator is usually expected to paint a roseate picture of the world, Dr. Tucker stated, "But this year the commencement preacher has special reason for looking to the past rather than to the future for his interpretation of the situation which the college graduate is called upon to encounter.

"It is not merely that the immediate prospect gives little grounds for optimism and roseate views. For we do not need to be reminded that the past year has been one of the world wide panic and of political and economic bankruptcy. But the year 1932, as the bicentennial of Washington's birthday, presents the natural opportunity of looking to the rock when we are hew and the hole of the pit whence we are digged, that thereby we may take stock of our present and gain our bearing for the future."

"In celebrating the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington," Dr. Tucker continued, "We have the prespective of time to guide us in making our estimates. Without fear of detracting from his assured place in the gratitude of his countrymen, we can tone down the superlatives that have been traditionally used of his gifts and his virtues. We may leave these to be analyzed and weighed in the balance of historical research. We see in Washington a man who was raised up by God for a special purpose. Not his gifts nor his capacities are the key to the understanding of his influence, but his character rooted in religion, rooted in faith in God."

General Hines, in his speech before the alumni association, emphasized the fact that present conditions demand individual consideration of national problems and urged the graduating students to bear this in mind.

"The path you follow after passing this doorway will reflect the trend of your inclinations, govern your achievements, and form the channels of your lives. At this particular time you find a modern world, disillusioned, chaotic, bewildered, demanding a solution adequate to return to its normal course. It has been indicated frequently recently that the fundamental cause of all our trouble is personal selfishness and fear. We hear it said that man must be changed if problems are to be solved, that we are in need of greater leadership throught the world and that this is our primary need. There is a need for greater interest on the part of our citizens in their country and the exercise of the right of citizenship."

Several important meetings were held by the alumni council, the Alumnae council, and the alumni association. Phi Beta Kappa heard Dr. Theodore Jack deliver the annual address at their dinner. Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for commerce students, held its annual spring initiation.

Dr. Denny delivered his annual report to the board of trustees at the meeting Monday afternoon.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Robert Cleckler, who was convited in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on November 7, 1930 for possessing still and manufacturing whiskey, and sentenced for a term of from 18 months to 20 months, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole.—(Signed) Robert Cleckler. 2tp

Rev S. J. Ezell went to Rockford Sunday to preach the commencement sermon of the Coosa County High School. In his absence the morning service at the Clanton Baptist church was in charge of Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary of the Alabama Baptist Executive Board.

COTTON CONSUMPTION INCREASES 10 PER CENT

Cotton spinnings and cotton consumption are running this year about 10 per cent ahead of the same period for 1931, reports the department of agriculture. World consumption of American cotton has increased to about the same extent.

ALABAMA TICK LAW IS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, has ruled that action of the state board of agriculture in prohibiting the admission of cattle, mules and horses into Alabama from tick infested areas is constitutional.

The Banner and Post, year

hough you
ours truly,

NEW SILK DRESSES
Just received a new lot of flat crepe dresses all colors
$1.98

KNIT SWEATER SUITS
One lot of all the new shades of suits
$1.95

MENS OXFORDS
Wonderful wearing mens Oxfords in black and two-toned combinations
$1.89

COMPARE OUR PRICES and LOOK at what we are offering for this week

Be sure to see our Sunshine Sandals all colors 98c

Mens and Boys Union Suits all sizes 25c

Fast color Prints New patterns Yard wide 10c

Boys Overalls all sizes 4 to 16 39c

Beautiful Assortment of new voiles fast colors 10c

REMEMBER
To Save Money You Should See us First

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

REMEMBER
We Always Lead In True Value Giving

LADIES WASH DRESSES
new colors all sizes
39c

MENS WASH PANTS
The biggest line of wash pants in Clanton for
98c

WORK SHIRTS
Mens heavy work shirts
39c

Lower Prices
Month-End Values

Ladies Shoes - 98c - $1.49 - $1.95

Mens 75c heavy work shirts, 14½ to 17	49c
Mens Sunday Sox, 25c fancy	10c
Yard and More Towels 25c Bordered	19c
All Silk Full fashioned Hose	75c
Mens Scout Shoes, best quality new	$1.50
Boys Scout Shoes, small sizes	1.00
Fadeless Wash Dresses $1.00 value	59c
Childrens Dresses, 2 to 6	29c
Silk Dresses, latest style	3.95
Tillie Murphy Voile Dresses	1.95
Boys Suits 2½ to 6 years	25c

THE FAIR STORE
CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The number of cars of strawberries shipped this season up to Monday night, May 23rd, is 75 carloads, also about ten carloads by truck to local markets. As an instance of the desire of the railroads to handle this traffic, we are told pasesnger train No. 10 was held 45 minutes Monday to permit the finish of loading a second car for shipment by express that day, for which there would be no train that could take them before 9 o'clock the next morning.

On Friday night last week, a freight train was held an hour to permit loading three cars that were to go on that train. A trained corps of car loaders at Thorsby made short work of moving and loading nearly 1,000 crates of berries, to finish 4 carloads to go on that train.

These incidents illustrate the efficiency of management and employees of the association and cooperation of the carriers in handling this business, when conditions prevent a more leisurely proceeding of the work.

There will be lots of berries left, but prices may not leave any profit if shipped. This suggests need of a cannery at Thorsby.

The next item of importance to the association will be originating shipments in carloads of Irish potatoes, for which 3,500 sacks to hold 100 pounds each are expected to arrive this week. There is some talk of shipment of snap beans, but this may be considerably hampered, as we understand the growers have been slow to order hampers. Maybe they shy at the name of these containers.

Thorsby Institute closing days for 1931 and '32 school year are with us. Entertainments, examinations, plays and serious matters will take the time of many Thorsby people, and some from outside, which followed by departures of students and faculty, will take up the time about all this week.

The largest graduating class in the history of the school has a roster of 21 names, and they certainly are an interesting group.

Mr. C. M. Williams attended the graduating exercises at Alabama college in Montevallo Monday. There were 123 young women in the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coin of Montgomery were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton entertained members of Thorsby Institute faculty, who will soon be leaving for summer schools, or their homes, together with a few others, Monday evening. Dominoes were the principal feature of entertainment followed by ice cream and cake.

Buy your cosmetics, face powder, face cream, etc., at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

Mrs. H. M. Gerald entertained Mrs. Magne Anderson Monday night. Her daughters, Mary Ella and Mrs. Leonard Moodey, both graduates of Thorsby Institute, are with her for this week, to attend commencement exercises at the school.

Miss Marguerite Davison and Mrs. E. W. Butler returned from a week's visit at Pleasant Hill, Tennessee, where Miss Davidson had a series of classes for a few days in a school at that place, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Willbanks, (Mamie Flummer) was a visitor of Miss Agnes Leary over the week end, to attend the alumni party and Baccalaureate sermon of Thorsby Institute.

Sunday School at the Baptist Church 9:45 a. m. Following the Sunday School, the pastor will bring a brief message, not more than fifteen or twenty minutes in length. A cordial invitation is extended to all who will come.

Mrs. Ella Hall, who has been visiting at Mt. Creek, has returned home.

C. C. Peterson and wife visited their, son, Harry, in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Reagan entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Ella Howard, graduate of Thorsby Institute, Miss Maragaret Peterson and Helen Bosworth of Birmingham, Miss Edith Foss and Christina Bosworth.

Mrs. Harry Thompson, of Birmingham, spent the week end visiting her husband in Thorsby.

Bertha Littleton has had two weeks vacation and will return to her work at Birmingham.

Mr. J. L. Moore, of Birmingham, spent last week with his brother-in-law, A. N. Laurell.

Mrs. Earl Meade and Mrs. Starks McCullehand spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise, with Mrs. William Blood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall Saturday evening.

Coty face powder, with perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mrs. M. A. Barnes and grandson, J. C. Watson, left Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. M. J. Prim, for Talledega, to visit her son, W. H. Compton and family, taking Mrs. M. J. Prim with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Sam Watson, Mrs. Newt Thomas, and son, Green, of Mars Hill community were visitors at W. H. Raybon Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Thoroman presented her pupils in a very pleasing music recital. Two piano numbers were a large part of the program. In the first number three were playing at each piano and kept together very well. The Glee Club and the duet by Edna Lee Wilder and Lois Thompson were much enjoyed.

Saturday night the alumni of Thorsby Institute held their annual business meeting. Officers elected for the year are: Agnes Leary, president; James Kincaid, vice president; Mrs. Rascoe Maddox, secretary; Christina Bosworth, terasurer. The alumni were hostesses to the senior class. Mr. Sutlive as senior class teacher and Miss Jenkins as principal were invited. Various games were enjoyed after a short welcome speech by Mrs. Sutlive, president of the alumni association. After the games strawberry punch and cakes were served. Souvenirs were presented to the senior class and Mr. Sutlive and Miss Jenkins These were very much appreciated.

On Sunday the baccalaureate service was held. Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of Thorsby Baptist church, was the preacher. His subject was, "Timothy's Task." Special music was beautifully rendered by the choir and by Miss Esther Johnson, a Thorsby Institute graduate.

Wednesday night at 7:45 the senior class will give the play entitled, "An Early Bird." Everyone is invited. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Thursday morning at 10:30 the graduating exercises of T. I. will take place. Rev. Trevor Mordecai, D. D., pastor of the community congregational church, Birmingham will be the speaker. After the exercises there will be a basket dinner on the grounds. The ladies guild will furnish coffee. Lemonade and ice cream will be sold by them.

A base ball game between the alumni and the school will be played after the dinner.

During the summer the library of Thorsby Institute will be open two days a week, beginning May 31—on Tuesday and Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.

See Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala., for all kinds of good seeds at a low price, also insecticides, arsenate lead, dry lime, sulphur, etc.

Mrs. C. M. Gray, Miss Vivian Roebuck, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Relius Franklin and Peggy Mims spent the week end in Atlanta visiting Mrs. Gray's brother, Mr. J. A. Colley. They spent most of their time sight-seeing. They went to Stone Mountain, Grant Park, Piedmont Park and many other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and little Helen Louise, Mrs. Russell Peterson, of Jemison, Mrs. Robert Bean and children, Henrietta, Lotus, and Horace all had a picnic Sunday at Avondale Park, Birmingham. They enjoyed the day greatly, especially the lovely rose garden there. Everyone should see it.

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma spent Sunday at home.

Miss Helen Bosworth of Birmingham is visiting her cousin, Christina Bosworth.

Miss Edna Raybon, Miss Lucille Gentry and Mrs. Clyde Sims spent last Wednesday in Birmingham.

BEATRICE ATKINS

On Thursday morning about 11 o'clock, the death angel visited the home of Floy Atkins, and carried away his loving wife, Beatrice Atkins, age 18, who was a resident of Jemison, Ala. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, of Eclectic, her mother, Mrs. Ernest Place of Jemison, and one brother, Alton Davis of Jemison. She leaves two small sisters also. Her father died a few years ago.

Beatrice was loved and admired by all who knew her. She had been married only 8 months, when God saw fit to take her away from this world, where there will be no parting there. Beatrice was so kind to all. She made friends with all she met. Her remains were buried at Providence cemetery. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Nails and Rev. Rhiner of Atlanta, Ga. Her grave was covered with the most beautiful flowers on earth.—A Friend.

Roy Sawyer of Shelby was a business visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

CARPENTER & BRICK WORK—I want to do your odd carpenter and brick repair work, will work cheap and if more convenient will take other things in payment instead of money. Write or see Rev. J. Robert Bean, Clanton, Ala., or leave order at Union-Banner office. tf

FOR SALE—One reaper and binder at a sacrificed price. See B. J. Baldwin, Verbena, Ala. 2tch

FOR SALE—Two Walker foxhounds known as the Joe Littleton dogs. If interested see R. F. Littleton, R 4, Clanton, Ala. 5-26-3tp

STRAWBERRIES — They are fine. Come and bring buckets, crates, pick them yourself at 60c per crate. I live 3 miles from Clanton on Lay Dam road.—E. H. Headley.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28
Evelyn Brent, In
"TRAVELLING HUSBANDS"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, May 30 and 31
Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett In
"DOCTORS' WIVES"
2-REEL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey In
"PEACH O'RENO
2-REEL COMEDY

You do not have to leave Clanton to see and hear the BEST SOUND on FILM pictures.

Tuggle Institute presents a musical comedy of negro spirituals at High School, Friday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

FREE lb box of chocolate covered cherries with $1.00 purchase or more at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less

We wish to make known our appreciation for the nice volume of business the people at home have given us. We wish to show our appreciation by giving you the very best of merchandise MANUFACTURED BRANDS known at prices as cheap as you will get anywhere in Alabama.

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. 10c

Sugar Best grade 100-lb sack $4.25
10-lb cloth bag 44c
10-lb paper bag 43c

LARD Best grade pure hog 50-lb can $2.75
Lard Pure Hog 8-lb bucket 51c

Corn FLAKES Kellog's 2 pkgs 15c

Tomatoes No. 2 Hand Packed 4 for 25c

Corn Stokley's No. 2 Newport 3 cans for 25c

Salmon Fancy Alaska Pink No. 1 Can 10c

Salmon Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for 25c

CAMPBELL'S No. 1 Can
Pork and Beans 5 cans 25c

RICE Blue Rose good grade lb 4c
Good Grade—All you want

MEAT Pig Good Grade lb 7½c
Streak of Lean and Streak of Fat

Wesson OIL pints 20c

Snowdrift 6 lb pail 59c

Vinegar Pure distilled gal. 25c

Special price on Flour
$3.75 per barrel and up

Peoples CASH STORE
HOME OWNED
W. J. Billingsley, Manager, Clanton, Ala.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932 NUMBER 6

MANY ATTEND MEETING HERE LAST SATURDAY

Addresses on Education Made By Supt. Harman and J. A. Keller

A courthouse full of people from all parts of Chilton county listened to addresses of State Superintendent Harman, and Mr. J. A. Keller last Saturday afternoon. The interest of those present was manifest by the attentive manner in which they listened to the speakers for over two hours.

Mr. Kellar, who is superintendent of education of Covington County, and president of the Alabama Education Association, spoke first. He made a full and candid presentation of the school situation from the standpoint of the teachers and school officials, reciting the many instances where the teachers have sacrificed their own welfare in order to keep going with their duties to the schools and the children of the state.

The speech of Mr. Keller was such as to inspire the average citizen to higher devotion to the sacred cause of education for his children. His appeal to the fathers and mothers in behalf of education for the youth of the state was very stiring.

Superintendent Harman made an address that necessarily had to take in and attempt to cover too much ground for one speech. It would take hours and hours for Harman to tell all he knows about Alabama's school situation.

His answer to critics who have censured him for going to the people at this time with a campaign in the interest of the schools was somewhat caustic. The opinion of the people of Chilton County who heard him last Saturday is that if Mr. Harman will get just a little madder, he will do a better job; because then he will very likely come out plainer with some facts he seems now to be a little hesitant about discussing.

The address of Mr. Harman was closed by a recommendation to the school officials that they make no plans to open schools this fall until they know just exactly when the state will pay its school obligations to the county, and how much it will amount to. This recommendation, he said, has gone out from the educational department in Montgomery, to every public educational institution in Alabama.

Mr. Harman received cheers from the audience when he thundered his challenge that every state official of Alabama from the Governor on down should be willing to take a cut in salary and do without his pay on the same basis and to the same extent as the school teachers have done.

Superintendent Lawrence states that meetings similiar to the one held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon are being planned for different communities in the county. Any place interested in having such a meeting should communicate with Mr. Lawrence for arrangements.

JAMES W. CARPENTER DIES

James W. Carpenter, age 63 years, died Saturday evening the 21st of May at 6 o'clock, in Remport, Mississippi. He was born in Alabama, April 17, 1867, and had served as engineer at the Batson and Hatten Lumber mill for several years.

Surviving are his widow and seven children. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Finley cemetery, near his home.

MRS. ALBERT MARTIN DIED

Mrs. Donie Martin, wife of Mr. Albert Martin, of Oak Groave community, died last Saturday at Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton, following a surgical operation.

Burial was at Oak Grove Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of J. Mell Martin & Sons. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt.

Mrs. Martin was a faithful member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church, and she was loved by a wide circle of friends and neighbors in her home community. She was a devoted wife, and a loving mother to her large family of children.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Albert Martin; four sons, Glenn Bill and Vaughn of Oak Grove, and Melvin, of Sylacauga; four doughters, Mrs. Grady Sutley, of Oak Grove, Mrs. Bill Shaw, of Calera, and Misses Lola and Lillian Martin of Sylacauga. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Wilkins, who lived part of the time with her.

POTPOURRI

Uses of Ether

Ether is said to have first been used by Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, in 1842. William T. Morton, a dentist, is said to be the first to have used it regularly as an anesthetic. It is made from sulphuric acid and alcohol. Since the middle of the Nineteenth century ether has been used as an intoxicant in Ireland. The effect is similar to that of opium.

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ELECTION OFFICERS FOR THE SECOND PRIMARY

Publication is being made this week of the list of officers who will serve in holding the run-off primaries of the Democratic and Republican parties in Chilton County in the second primary June 14.

Particular attention is directed to the fact that this list is the same as those who served in the primaries of May 3, which is in accordance with provisions of the elections laws of Alabama.

Sheriff Gillespie is issuing summonses to all of these parties calling upon them to render service at the various polling places on June 14.

As in the case on May 3, the run-off primaries on June 14 will be separate and distinct as regards the Democrats and Republicans. A list of officers will be provided at each polling place to conduct each primary separately.

MRS. HUBBARD MOVING TO TUSCALOOSA SOON

Mrs. R. M. Hubbard, of Jemison, has moved to Tuscaloosa, where she will enter her daughter as a student at the University of Alabama. Mrs. Hubbard will live at 1408 Caplewood where she will have a house for taking care of boarding students at the University. There are a number of Chilton County students at the University, and Mrs. Hubbard hopes that some of them will make arrangement to live with her.

Wilma Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish, had her tonsils and adenoids removed last Monday at Dr. Arthur Johnson's Infirmary.

DEATH LIST OF ALABAMA STORM

Official Figures On Toll of The Lives Taken By Recent Alabama Tornadoes

Official figures on the toll of life taken by the tornadoes which swept various sections of Alabama during the month of March, place the total of dead at 211.

This total is contained in a report issued May 18th by the bureau of vilta statistics of the state health department, which shows in addition that 18 of the victims were between one and four years of age; 44 between the ages of five and 14; 120 betweent the ages of 15 and 64, and 29 were 65 years old or over.

Of the 115 other fatalities chargeable to accidents of different kinds, 31 were caused by motor vehicle accidents, seven by industrial accidents, 51 by home accidents and 26 from other accidents of a public nature exclusive of the tornadoes and motor vehicle accidents.

Deaths from all causes, occurring in Alabama during March, totalled 2,661, the death rate per 1,000 of population being 11.6. Births during the same month, totalled 5,649, the birth rate being 24.6. The birth rate for March exceeded that for the same month of the last two years.

Despite the terrible toll taken by the tornadoes, the mortality rate was lower than for the last two years; nearly every cause of death for that month showing a decrease over last year, with the exception of accidental deaths.

In a report of Dr. D. G. Gill, director of the bureau of vital epidemiology, for the month of April, decrease is shown during that month in the prevalence in Alabama of scarlet fever, and whooping cough.

Increase in shown in comparison with the month of April, in the prevalence of typhiod, malaria, smallpox measles, whooping cough, diptheria, tuberculosis, pallagra, meningitis, influenza, pneumonia and mumps. To date, this year, however, there has been a decrease in cases reported of malaria, diptheria, tuberculosis, pallagra, meningitis, influenza and pneumonia.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

The Men's Bible Class will have a special speaker next Sunday morning in the person of Prof. L. D. Haskew. We urge a full attendance.

The message at 11 a.m. will be on the subject, "Courage." That is something that is needed by all the people of Chilton county. Give us a large crowd. It is so much easier to preach to folks than it is to empty benches.

The night services will be: young peoples organizations at 7 o'clock and preaching at 7:45. Meet us for our evening devotions.

Do you really know the way to the church of which you are a member? If so, how often do you find your footsteps in that way? It may be that the dust of last fall settled down over the last tracks that you made toward the house of God. The rains of the spring may have washed away the last tracks you made. Make some more next Sunday.

BOUQUET FOR ELDER BLOSSOM

Elder Blossom, who writes a sermon in the Union-Banner every week was given a nice bouquet in the form of a glowing verbal tribute extended by Rev. F. A. Gibson in one of his discousses at Friendship last Sunday. Rev. Gibson said that these sermons, although the language was bad, were the best reading that he was afforded in the present day.

In behalf of dat bloomin preacher, The Union-Banner wishes to thank Rev. Gibson for this appreciative tribute. It is encouraging to us, and we are sure that it makes old Blossom's heart beat faster. And were not that old head grizzly and bald from experience full of heartaches and sorrow mixed with spells of joy and jubilation, it would swell a little when he reads what his white "brudders" said about his sermons. But to say the least of it, we are sure that Elder Blossom appreciates bouquets of this kind.

OLD FOLKS MEETING AT FRIENDSHIP LAST SUNDAY WAS EXTRA GOOD

Attendance Was Splendid And Spirit of the Meeting Was Highly Elevating. Important Resolutions Adopted, Including One For Rev. S. M. Adams

The fourth annual session of the old folks and ministers meeting at Friendship was held last Sunday. The meeting was called to order at 9:45 by Rev. J. Robert Bean, pastor at Friendship and chairman of the program committee. As per the published program, Rev. T. J. Deason conducted an hour's devotional service, and at 11 o'clock Rev. M. J. Parrish preached. Dinner was from 12 to 1, when the meeting was again called to order by Rev. Bean, and a one hour's experience meeting was conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson. The singing before noon was conducted by T. E. Wyatt, and in the afternoon by J. W. P. Murphy.

The hour had then arrived for the sermon of Rev. R. M. Honeycutt, but for some reason he was not there, so the committee got busy and had the place filled by another, Rev. Jim Thomas of Elmore county. Rev. Thomas filled the hour with much credit to himself and to the satisfaction of all present. A vote of thanks and appreciation by the audience was voted to Rev. Thomas, in which nearly everyone present expressed themselves by the uplifted hand, that they had enjoyed the message.

After a few announcements, some resolutions were offered and the meeting adjourned to meet again next year. The following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Resolutions

Recognizing the power for good to be derived when God in the person of the Holy Spirit is present with a gathering of Christian men and women, and realizing the fact that the greatest need of the world today is a turning of the people from worldly and perishable things and from the multiple forms of sin and ungodliness, to the pursuit of those things that enrich the soul, strengthen the faith and elevate lives to the reverence, love and adoration of God and His kingdom on earth,

And believing that it is for the fostering of these noble ideals and for perpetuating the faith that was once delivered to the Saints that this old folks and ministers gathering is held annually at Friendship;

Be it therefore resolved by all who have accepted the invitation of our host and are attending this the fourth session of the gathering, that we, in a body, extend our appreciation to the people of Friendship church and community for their cordial hospitality and for the generous and kind spirit in which we have been entertained in the capacity of this annual gathering.

Further, we ask and urge that the affair be held next year and from year to year on in the future, and we invoke the blessings of Almighty God upon the institution so long as it may exist. We also pray the blessings of the most high God upon Friendship church and its members for making this meeting possible for us. Respectfully submitted,—H. W. Devaughn, J. V. Best, Riley Robinson, Committee.

Respects Rev. S. M. Adams

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions in respect to the late Rev. Samuel Memory Adams, and said committee reports as follows:—

Whereas, God has seen fit to call from us a beloved co-worker and minister of the Gospel, Rev. Samuel Memory Adams, and since he had heretofore attended this annual meeting, and two years ago preached for us; and since Bro. Adams was the first pastor of Friendship church, which is host to this gathering;

And in recognition of the many years of faithful service to the cause of Christ and the untiring and arduous efforts put forth by the deceased brother in behalf of God's kingdom on earth; and recognizing the great power which he for many years wielded through the churches of our county and the great amount of good accomplished for the cause;

Be it therefore resolved that this gathering of ministers and older folks tender its fondest and cherished respects to the memory of Bro. Adams. His road through life was not strewn with flowers, but his hardships and trials were many, however he withstood them all with the fortitude of a real soldier and we believe has won for himself a crown of the purest gold in that beautiful world that shall never end. Be it resolved further that a copy of these resolutions be furnished The Alabama Baptist and both the county papers for publication.

We would also like to mention the names of Rev. A. Dewey Huett, who was in our meeting a year ago, and Bro. R. M. Roebuck, who was with us in our 1930 meeting, both of whom have departed this life since our last meeting. Respectfully submitted,—A. L. Foshee. T. E. Wyatt, W. P. Lowery, Committee.

"THE RIDERS OF GOLDEN GULCH"

The mail service, as given by our Uncle Sam at the present day, is fast and efficient. With the advent of the Air Mail it is possible to send mail across the continent in less than two days.

But in the days of the early West, the delivering of mail, was a far more difficult matter. The Pony Express and the stage coach trudged slowly over the plains where today the modern airplanes takes but a few minutes. This fact has a great bearing on the events in the life of Bill Edwards, the son of a banker at Cottonwood. Bill had traveled over the country and a letter addressed to him was following him. As would be the usual occurrence, Bill was always a couple of towns ahead of the letter before the postal department could locate him.

When the letter finally reached him he discovered that his father had died and left his bank in the care of Bart Smith to be turned over to Bill upon his return. So Bill started for home to take over the runnings of the bank.

When he arrives at home, the trouble starts and the action from then on will hold you spell-bound with its daring.

Buffalo Bill, Jr., takes the part of Bill Edwards and gives one of the best character portrayals in his long and successful career. It can be truly said that "Riders of Golden Gulch" which will be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week is the fastest action picture ever filmed.

POTPOURRI

Lard and Perfumes

Choice perfumes are made by a process known as cold enfleurage. A thickness of cold lard is placed on glass slabs in wooden frames. Flowers are placed on this lard. Each day fresh flowers replace the old ones until the lard becomes saturated with their perfume. The lard is then dissolved with cold alcohol which evaporates, leaving the extract.

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JAMES MULLINS DONOVAN

James Mullins Donovan, age 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Donovan, died last Thursday morning at the Donovan home in North Clanton. Death was caused by lockjaw, which developed from a nail stuck in the boy's knee on Friday before his death.

The funeral was conducted at Clanton Baptist Church last Friday by Rev. S. J. Ezell. Burial was in charge of Martin.

The deceased is survived by his father and mother, one brother and one sister. He was the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis.

DONALD FRANKLIN CALFEE

Donald Franklin Calfee Sr., age 42 years, died at his home Thursday, May 26. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Calfee, one son, Donald Franklin Jr., and one daughter, Carolyn Francis, seven brothers and four sisters. Funeral services were held Friday, May 27, at three-thirty p. m., at Mulberry Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell and Rev. D. W. Haskew. Masonic services were held at the grave, with Spigener in charge.

Miss Eunice Logan from Rockford, Alabama had her tonsils removed at Dr. Arthur Johnson's Infirmary.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin of Athens, Ga., are spending a while with the former's mother, Mrs. Mattie Williams. Before her marriage Mrs. Griffin was Miss Lorene Parrish.

HELPING BOYS ON JUNIOR BALL CLUB

Contributions Made To Buy Equipment for Junior League

The following list of names is of persons who have contributed to the local Amercian Legion Baseball Club and the amount they gave:

J. Watts Moore, 2 baseballs; F. J. Callen, 50c; C. O. Jones, 25c; J. D. Collins, 10c; Zora Guy, 25c; Alma Allen, 25c; W. M. Wyatt, 25c; Billie Smith, 26c; J. B. Tiffin, 50c; H. White, 25c; Polk Brothers, 1 baseball bat; J. W. McEathern, 50c; E. W. Lakeman, 25c; M. Lande, 25c; Louie Smith, 25c; Claudie Pipes, 10c; J. C. Armstrong, 50c; Robert W. Evans, 10c; W. M. Bean, 10c; J. E. Teel, 25c; Arthur Broadhead, 15c; Grady Broadhead, 25c; Grady Williams, 25c.

The Junior League Baseball Team of Clanton, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, is progressing forward rapidly. A first class ball team is a bright prospect.

Boys from different parts of the county have come in and they are showing signs of great ball players. Every afternoon at two o'clock the teams meets in the Chilton County High School ball park and practices under the able direction of our coaches, Jess Ray Jr., and Bill Simpson.

The regular team has not been decided upon yet, since so many of the boys are proving their ability to play hard, fast baseball that it is hard to pick out the best. There are 30 boys in all coming out for team, they are all enjoying the exercise, fun and baseball fundamentals they are getting.

We are in need of some bats and balls and other equipment and we will appreciate all donations given us.

TO PREACH AT FAYETTEVILLE

Rev. J. Robert Bean will go to Fayetteville and preach at a church near there next Sunday at 11 o'clock. He will go through the country by way of the steel bridge, through east Shelby County and on into Talladega. Rev. Bean's son, Percy, of Bessemer, will carry him in his car. Rev. Bean has a daughter living near Fayetteville.

KIWANIS-PILOT PUT ON SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

Local Clubs Will Sponsor Play Made up of Selma Talent

"It's a hit wherever it goes," is the comment heard about "Palm Beach Bound" a three-act musical comedy that is to be staged in Clanton, being brought here by the Kiwanis Club and the Pilot Club of Clanton.

"Palm Beach Bound" is being presented in many places by the "Y" Western Entertainers of Selma, Ala., and is acclaimed a success at all places. All characters in the presentation are from Selma, where there is an abundance of splendid talent.

It is to be staged in the auditorium of the Chilton County High School, on Friday night, June 3rd. The curtain goes up promptly at eight o'clock. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. After expenses are paid, the remaining proceeds go to the two local clubs bringing the play here, and is to be used in their worthy work in the county.

Beautiful girls in glamorous chorouses, many latest song hits, and gorgeous costumes, with music being furnished by an orchestra, are some of the features of the presentation. Those witnessing this are assured of their money's worth, and will at the same time be aiding the Kiwanis and Pilot Clubs in heir work.

MISS ORR, BRIDE ELECT, IS HONOREE BRIDGE SHOWER

Among the many social courtesies for Miss Madelyn Orr, who will be married to Mr. Curtis of New Orleans, on June 4th, at the Presbyterian church, at 8 o'clock in the evening, was a bridge shower, given on Monday afternoon, when Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Mrs. J. W. Hayes and Mrs. James Q. Wade were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hayes in Clanton.

For this occasion the home was artistically decorated with a profusion of delphiniums, gladioli, poppies and roses.

Following a number of bridge games, high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. John C. Page and the consolation prize was given to the honoree. Miss Orr was also presented a beautiful hand-made luncheon set by the hostesses.

A delicious salad course, with iced tea was served to six tables of bridge players. Each table was centered with a silver vase of sweet peas.

Later the table at which the bride-elect was seated was cleared and Mary Courtney Jones presented her with a box of lovely linen gifts. The box was decorated with tulle and a beuatiful bride's boquet.

Included in this affair were Mesdames T. C. McSwain, W. Inzer, Julius Burnett, Grady Reynolds, Arthur Johnson, John Page, Omar Reynolds, John Armstrong, Lawrence Gerald, J. Watts Moore, Hugh Jones, John Deramus, Grady Broadhead, J. Hance Alred, Barney Burnett, J. C. Jones, N. S. Johnson, Norman Roberts, Sam Powers, R. B. Harrison of Guin, W. G. Orr, of Birmingham, Stoddard of Selma, W. H. Lanier, Hugh Simpson, H. F. Downs, John Browder, M. R. Orr, Walter Bentley, John M. VanDerveer, Miss Sarah Cummings of Clearwater, Fla.

PAUL LAMAR CLOSE

Paul Lamar Close, two-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Close, died Saturday morning at their home in Mill Village. Burial was at New Harmony near Lomax Sunday afternoon.

J. Z. MIMS WRITES TO OFFICERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Just a word to the public regarding the primary election to be held June 14th, 1932.

I have had quite a number of inquiries as to the officers to hold the second primary which will be held on June 14th, 1932. Would like to say Section 5 of the New Primary Law requires the officers holding the first primary to hold the second one, therefore, if you was an officer in the first election, or the election on May 3rd, 1932, you will or should be an officer in the election on June 14th, 1932. It is each officer's duty to be at the voting place in his precinct by eight o'clock on June 14th, 1932, and assume your duties as an election officer just as though you had been re-appointed. Yours truly, —J. Z. Mims.

Free Gold Prize special

IGA

ASK ABOUT OUR I. G. A. LABEL CONTEST

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb can 35c
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 30c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 20c

BRAN FLAKES, Post's or I. G. A., pkg 10c

Gold Coin Rindless SLICED BACON 15c

FANCY WHITE RICE I. G. A. 3 lb pkg 15c

PURE COCOA, I. G. A., ½ lb can 10c

SNOWDRIFT Shortening, 3 lb can 32c

TOILET TISSUE, I. G. A., Full count 3 rolls 19c

SUPER SUDS, pkg 8c

TEA, I. G. A., finest orange pekoe ¼ lb pkg 19c

JUMBO LEMONS, Dozen 23c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 59c

LIEERTY HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL

Saturady night, May 21, the intermediate class of Liberty Hill Sunday school was delighfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Devaughn. Many interesting games were enjoyed by those present. At a late hour ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Pauline and Amie Chambers, Amy Grey, Nell Melton, Gladys Turner, Jewel Cost, Hazel Gray, Annie Mae Bice, Eunice Holley, Gertie Lee Taylor, Ertic Riggins, Callie Cooper, Lucille and Louise Jones, Virginia Littlejohn and La Merle Littlejohn. Messrs: Corneilus Hand, Leonard Hand, Jerome Grey, Herman Littlejohn, Buck Chambers, Vincent Ward, Howard Maddox, Marvin Lowery, Ewart Huett, Zane Lowery, Hiram Littlejohn, Earl Lowery, Harlowe Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Devaughn.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Robert Cleckler, who was convited in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on November 7, 1930 for possessing still and manufacturing whiskey, and sentenced for a term of from 18 months to 20 months, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole.—(Signed) Robert Cleckler. 2tp

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

MRS. ANNIE E. RAMSEY

On May 24th, 1932, at 7:50 o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr. Monroe Ramsey and carried his beloved wife, Mrs. Annie E. Ramsey, age 82.

She was born August 1849. She was a member of Mt. Carmel Baptist church for 60 odd years, and a faithful member. She was well known about that section and Maplesville. She was married 50 odd years ago. There were four children.

She died after an illness of nine week's. Everything that human hands could do was done for her. She was cheerful and faithful until the end. To know her meant to love her. She always did deeds of kindness for other people. She was a faithful Christian, and lived every day for her heavenly master.

Her shining life deserves to be ranked among the most noble along life's way. The influence of her life will continue to shine more bright as the years pass on. She lived to let her light shine before others. We shall miss the light which we saw in her. Though we shall greatly miss here presence, her gentle disposition, kindly smiles and comforting words, but may each of us strive to live up to her example of never growing tired of doing our best for our heavenly father.

She lived a beautiful Chistian life before her family and friends, that they might carry a beautiful memory of her.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Cobern, Mrs. M. O. Perry, of Maplesville, Mrs. T. A. Wright, of Linden; one son, Monroe Ramsey of Selma; one brother, J. W. Foshee of Maplesville; two sisters, Mrs. C. J. Cobern and Miss Minnie Foshee all of Maplesville. There are also seven granchildren who survive her.

Funeral service was held at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Maplesville Baptist church. Dr. Ezell of the Clanton Baptist Church officiating. Interment was made in the Maplesville cemetery, arrangements by Brislin Brothers of Selma. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

Pallbearers were Paul and Kermit Cobern, Garland, Maurice and Hubert Foshee, and Irving Perry.—A Friend.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Chestnut Creek, Cooper. The society has vacated for some time on account of all day singings, so it is hoped that all singers who can will attend and let's get the society going strong again. Tell your friends about it, and urge them to bring their books.

Concord-Billingsley

Our singing society meets next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and take part. We are expecting several visitors to be with us.

We were indeed glad to have Rev. A. S. Bentley of Billingsley visit our Sunday school Sunday morning. He made a short but interesting talk that was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams spent the week end at Lawley with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford.

Mr. Charlie Williams spent Sunday night with his brother, Carson Williams, at Haynes.

Miss Kinnard returned to her home in Selma after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw has returned home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Terman Cowart of Coosa.

Mr. Milford Weaver spent Saturday night with Mr. Clarence Williams.

Mr. Charlie Williams and Miss Lorene Wright with the members of the other three high schools of Autauga County, will leave Friday, June 3rd, for a three day's trip to Atlanta, Ga. The honors of the trip were merited by being the highest in a grading of character and efficiency in school layalty, and will be known as Master Citizens.

Miss Ruth Williams spent Sunday with Miss Lennie Pearl Shaw.

Several from here attended the commencement sermon at Billingsley Sunday night.

Rev. G. W. Stewart visited our community last week.

CARD OF THANKS

It is our desire to express our appreciation to our many friends for their kindness shown us and the beautiful floral offering sent us in behalf of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Annie E. Ramsey.

Thanking you for all of your kindness.—Husband and children.

Mrs. Sallie Prince, Miss Ruth Prince and Mrs. Anna Gardner and little daugher, Catherine, of Alexander City, were here for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince.

Plenty of pure Porto Rico potato plants for sale; get them fresh from the beds. Located two doors East of Courthouse.—Robert W. Evans. 1tp

ELECTION OFFICERS

To Serve in the Republican Primary In Chilton County, June 14, 1932.

Beat 1 — Managers, Clarence Vines, R. Matt Vines, J. L. Burnett; Clerks, Miss Ruth Jones, J. M. Mahan; returning officer, Dick Hudson.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, C. C. Conway, J. N. Scott, C. N. Shaw; clerks, J. D. Sutley, J. H. Martin; returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, Charlie Martin, W. P. Cofer, J. N. Ervin; clerks, R. F. Langston, John Abbott; returning officer, W. R. Clements.

Beat 3—Managers, Sully Calfee, E. C. Grooms, Marion Mims; clerks, C. C. Williams, W. F. Deshazo; returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, G. O. Foshee, R. Moates, M. Lockhart; clerks, H. A. Harris, J. D. Rockett; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, L. E. Diefenderfer, B. F. Massey, D. T. Melton; clerks, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss Carrie Foshee; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, E. P. Littlejohn, Zack Lowery, Jim Lockhart; clerks, W. T. Ward, W. L. Popwell; returning officer, Pate Parrish.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, G. Ben Jones, J. M. Johnson, T. G. Taylor; clerks, T. J. Littlejohn, Paul C. Mims; returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, R. Q. Baker, Lee Robinson, E. A. Norris; clerks, E. L. Jones, L. D. Hughes; returning officer, H. T. Williams.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, C. P. Jones, T. G. Lake, T. J. Gullege; clerks, W. S. Clark, W. E. Baker; returning officer, Herbert Freeman.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, J. I. Bice, Eugene Mullins, John Moore; clerks, G. W. Nelson, Henry Dobbs; returning officer, J. W. Cox.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, W. W. Stroud, S. D. Deloach, E. B. Tucker; clerks, L. P. Cagle, A. J. Wilkins; returning officer, M. F. Lett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, J. E. Wallace, Henry Ratliff, R. Y. Atchison; clerks, J. O. Mize, H. J. Lawrence; returning officer, H. M. Nix.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, Moody McGee, C. T. Walker, Crit Moore; clerks, Grady Kelley, C. R. Sewell; returning officer, Ben McAffee.

Beat 8—Managers, Pleas Lenoir, A. W. Giles, Wade Harris; clerks, J. R. Rucker, D. O. Burnett, returning officer, W. F. Reynolds.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Enoch Cox, T. K. Littleton, Perry Gore; clerks, W. M. Benson, S. P. Collins; returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. P. Lowery, Birdie Parrish, Alf Mims; clerks, L. B. Popwell, C. R. Foss; returning officer, B. T. Franklin.

Beat 10—Managers, S. M. Yates, J. D. Hughes, T. F. Patterson; clerks, Lee Grant, H. J. Taylor; returning officer, Bennie Dennis.

Beat 11—Managers, P. C. Weldon, William Cleckler, Dalton Giles; clerks, E. N. Tracy, Lee Ellison; returning officer, William M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, Andrew Blow, Posey Cleckler, M. Gore; clerks, J. P. Bean, P. G. Robinson; returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, Jess Collum, J. E. Dorminey, Gus Glass; clerks, W. J. Vinzant, Grady Martin; returning officer, G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Managers, Ab Glass, G. F. Lowery, J. D. Harrell; clerks, W. G. Shaw, Earl Harrell; returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth.

Beat 14—Managers, Clyde C. Cofer, T. J. Hubbard, Z. J. Jones; clerks, H. H. Armstrong, L. G. Posey; returning officer, Rabie Crumpton.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, Tommie Deason, G. W. Williams, J. E. Chandler; clerks, J. T. Abbott, R. W. Kendrick; returning officer, J. D. Deason.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, M. F. Wagoner, E. C. Mims, Grady Culp; clerks, W. D. Burnett, M. L. Milford; returning officer, E. H. Devaughn.

Beat 16—Managers, J. W. Cleckler, Thomas M. Powell, J. L. Easterling; clerks, S. J. Nations, C. H. Robinson; returning officer, J. M. Parrish. 6-2-2tch

ELECTION OFFICERS

To Serve in the Democratic Primary in Chilton County, June 14, 1932.

Beat 1—Managers, O. R. Mullins, Mrs. B. G. Jones, T. L. McKee; clerks J. W. Wood, Sam Powers; returning officer, Dick Hudson.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, W. T. Hand, J. M. Langston, J. A. Simms; clerks, E. L. Lenoir, Mrs. Nora Wells; returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, W. C. Clements, Rollie Waldrop, Horace H. Smitherman; clerks, J. M. Hayes, Mrs. Evie J. Hayes; returning officer, W. R. Clements.

Beat 3—Managers, Arthur D. Martin, Walter G. Deshazo, C. B. Lenoir; clerks, Stanley Jones, Y. E. Smith; returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, W. D. Spigener, C. R. Bruce, John D. Mullins; clerks, Macy F. Jones, J. E. Jones, returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, T. H. Neighbors, H. T. Pipes, O. O. Roper; clerks, C. R. Mullins, W. W. Wingard; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, P. D. Wilson, W. A. Kemp, P. T. Hinkle; clerks, Guy Higgins, Tom Kemp; returning officer, Pate Parrish.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, W. M. Polk, J. B. Atkinson, E. R. Gore; clerks, Mrs. Julia Taylor, J. P. Lawrence; returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, W. A. Gullege, C. E. Gullege, D. I. Deramus, Jr., clerks, J. L. Hollis, Jim Plott; returning officer, H. T. Williams.

Beat 5, Box 2 — Managers, W. Frank Hutson, T. H. Hudson, T. J. Henderson; clerks, Geo. T. Guy, A. A. Culver; returning officer, Herbert Freeman.

BBeat 6, Box 1—Managers, R. L. Williams, Sr., G. M. Durbin, A. S. Johnson; clerks, Bob Owens, J. M. Askins; returning officer, J. W. Cox.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, L. E. Boockholdt, W. Y. Keel, C. B. Stroud; clerks, John Boockholdt, Luther Traywick; returning officer, M. F. Lett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, H. J. Foshee, Allen Mize, L. J. Perry; clerks, Mrs. Lucy Parnell, J. W. Foshee; returning officer, H. M. Nix.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Oden, Mrs. Martha McAfee, Mrs. Alice Oden; clerks, Mrs. Daisy Oden, Fred Oden; returning officer, Ben McAfee.

Beat 8—Managers, J. A. Sample, W. H. Davis, Hardy Harrison; clerks, Charlie Rush, W. J. Parnell; returning officer, W. F. Reynolds.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, E. N. Bentley, C. C. Peterson, Clyde Mead; clerks, E. R. Piper, C. R. Foss; returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Parnell, S. M. Edwards, W. L. Lenoir; clerks, M. E. Willis, T. L. Lenoir; returning officer, B. T. Franklin.

Beat 10—Managers, Henry Lewis, R. L. Lewis, J. B. Logan; clerks, Harley Calloway, James Cooper; returning officer, Bennie Dennis.

Beat 11—Managers, Johnnie Robinson, Jess Retherford, R. E. Jones; clerks, James Nilon Gilliland, Mrs. Leona Retherford; returning officer, William M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, M. Robinson, A. B. Retherford, T. J. Hilyer; clerks, D. C. Savage, Euel Dobbs; returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. M. Busby, E. A. Aldridge, R. T. Robinson; clerks, T. D. Hall, W. W. Hall; returning officer, G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Managers, B. M. Killingsworth, Edgar Sample, O. I. Payne; clerks, J. R. Hall, J. B. Denson; returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth.

Beat 14—Managers, W. H. Rasco, Z. T. Abney, Fleetwood Rasberry; clerks, J. M. Nix, J. C. Veazey; returning officer, Rabie Crumpton.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, W. W. Klinner, George Sansom, C. J. Klinner; clerks, W. A. Johnson, Lee Ousley; returnng officer, J. D. Deason.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, V. C. McKee, S. L. Broahead, S. A. Henley; clerks, J. M. Culp, J. F. Gilliland; returning officer, E. H. Devaughn.

Beat 16—Managers, E. Robinson, G. Mose Robinson, Rev. Webb Parrish; clerks, J. J. Pilkinton, Mrs. E. Robinson; returning officer, J. M. Parrish.

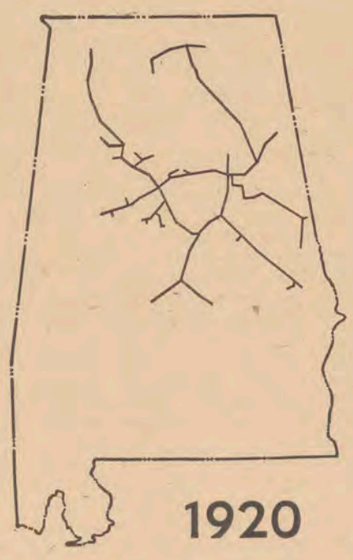
Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

FOLLOW the COPPER WIRE



THE extension of electric transmission and distribution lines of Alabama Power Company has kept pace with its development of power plants—now reaching into 66 of the 67 counties of the state making electric service available in abundance to more than 100,000 customers at generally uniform and low rates.

In 1920, 38 towns and communities were served directly by the Company. In 1930 the number had reached 474. Of the total towns now served 381 received their first electric utility service from this Company.

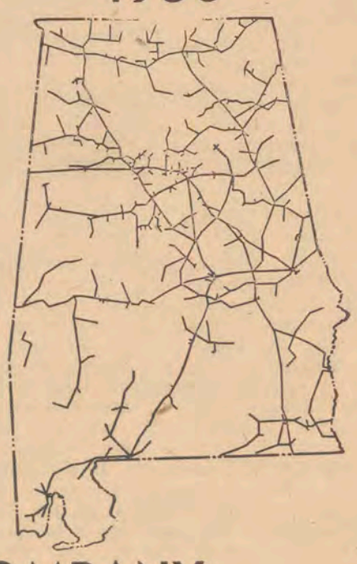
30 municipal (including 1 state) and 63 private utility systems have been acquired and lower rates made available to the customers in every instance.

Based on 1930 use it is estimated that present customers are saving about $5,225,000, each year compared with the cost of service at rates previously in effect.

Along with this liberal policy of extending power lines to all corners of the State, Alabamians have witnessed a phenominal industrial growth. Since 1924, 196 new industries, with plants valued at $70,370,000, requiring 25,010 employees and annual payrolls of $21,620,000 have located in Alabama.

"Serving Farm, Factory and Fireside" has become the slogan of

1930



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

HAIR BEAUTY LIKE THIS

A new combination Croquignole and spiral permanent marcel—self setting by the automatic self winder—now the latest and only method of its kind. All details will appear in next week's paper.

$5.00 - $6.00 - $7.50

All oil waves which give the hair an oil treatment under pressure of steam. A wave you will enjoy and appreciate.

DeMABEL'S Beauty Salon
Phone 150

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The friends of Mrs. Stanley McNeil were glad to have her in our community, also her haughter and mother, Mrs. Teel.

The singing society of Pates Chapel had a nice singing Sunday evening and were glad indeed to have our many visitors and singers. The directors were Messrs. C. A. Maddox, Eugene Cleckler, Olis Littleton, Elijah and Arch Glasscock. We invite them all to come back and help us and be with us again.

The regular singing evening is the second Sunday in June, (12th). Everybody come and bring someone with you.

Misses Zemma and Martha Hayes, and Carrie Bolton, spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Hayes.

Miss Hazel Maddox visited Birmingham Sunday.

Messrs. Olis Littleton, Cecil Marcus, and Lee Hayes took dinner with Mr. Tommie Maddox and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pate visited Miss Emily Pate and family Sunday.

There will be preaching services at Pates Chapel Saturday night and Sunday morning. Everybody is invited. It will be conducted by Rev. M. Lockhart of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cleckler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes.

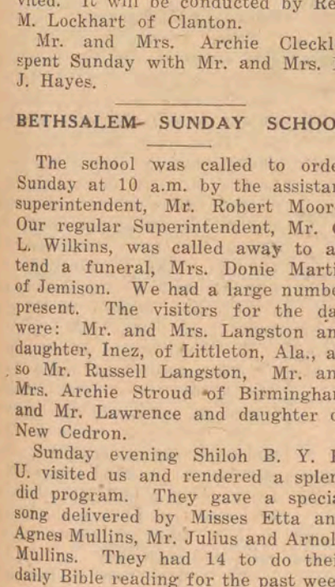
BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

The school was called to order Sunday at 10 a.m. by the assistant superintendent, Mr. Robert Moore. Our regular Superintendent, Mr. C. L. Wilkins, was called away to attend a funeral, Mrs. Donie Martin of Jemison. We had a large number present. The visitors for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Langston and daughter, Inez, of Littleton, Ala., also Mr. Russell Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stroud of Birmingham and Mr. Lawrence and daughter of New Cedron.

Sunday evening Shiloh B. Y. P. U. visited us and rendered a splendid program. They gave a special song delivered by Misses Etta and Agnes Mullins, Mr. Julius and Arnold Mullins. They had 14 to do their daily Bible reading for the past week which was a fine thing to do. We extend to them an invitation to come back any time they can.

Our B. Y. P. U. is doing nicely and it is one of the most wide awake unions I have ever been in. We had 37 to do their daily Bible reading for the week, which is about 75 per cent of our enrollment. We are working for a 100 per cent.

WILL DO PARACHUTE JUMP



Miss Blanche Toney, pretty Birmingham girl shown above will perform a parachute jump as part of the Air Carnival to be held at Birmingham Municipal Airport June 3, 4, and 5th.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Miss Margurite Davidson left Sunday with Camillia Mae McCallum, Mabel McCallum, T. A. McCallum, J. T. Faircloth and Elizabeth Wells for their home at Crestview, Fla. Miss Margurite Davidson will stay there two weeks and have a Christian Endeavor Conference.

Roy Connatser has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to work.

Roma Lee Pate has returned home from college at Henderson, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pate spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate.

Mr. Sam Pate and family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mims.

Aunt Lucy Pate came back to stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate.

Try THE drug store first. Pint thermos bottle 98c. Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mixson and son, Clarke, of Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson.

Mrs. Coral Mixson is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mixson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and Helen were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson of Jemison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Peterson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Goddard and daughter, Olene.

Mrs. Arthur Villadsen spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Majorie Bentley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Villadsen of Tuscaloosa.

Miss Edith Foss, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Freeman and Ragnar Ekblad, motored to Demorest, Ga., Sunday to be at Piedmont college for the commencement exercises to be held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent Thursday afternoon visiting Mr. B. F. Massey, who is ill with carbuncles and blood poisoning.

Miss Carl Askins, Miss Frances Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagon, Mr. C. P. Turnquist, Mrs. J. A. M. Bosworth and Mrs. C. R. Foss motored to Birmingham Sunday and attended the baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Rev. Louis Yelanjian.

We give you what your doctor writes. Have your prescriptions filled at Wyatt Drug Co.

Miss Helen Bosworth left Sunday for Birmingham after spending a week with her cousin, Christian Bosworth.

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma spent Sunday at home.

Miss Susan Goodgame of Panama City, Fla., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Akins Collins.

Miss Mary Nell Jones of Clanton spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Miss Lois Thompson.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end in Clanton visiting Miss Mary Nell Jones.

Mrs. O. E. Wilson and baby of Ensley are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mr. H. V. Thompson, Mrs. Mae Thornburgh and son, Conway, motored to Birmingham Sunday. Mr. Thompson returned Monday. Mrs. Thornburgh and Conway remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. C. S. Howard, Loyd and Ella made a trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Peterson on Thursday afternoon this week.

Eaton Crane Quality Stationery, cellophane wrapped, now on sale for 49c, at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. Leonard Moody and Sumner Gerald were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. H. M. Gerald, returning to Birmingham Sunday night.

—x—

FOR SALE—One three-burner Westinghouse electric range and one 100 pound capacity refrigerator, cheap.—Mrs. H. M. Gerald, Thorsby.

Dr. Fred Ensminger, who came to attend closing days of Thorsby Institute was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and was a supper guest of Mrs. N. Laurell Monday evening. Mr. Ensminger is a member of T. I. Board of Trustees.

Rev. Each, Rev. E. W. Butler, Miss Lillian McKee, Frances Wilson and her cousin, attended the fifth Sunday rally at the Congregational church at East View. Mr. Butler preached the sermon.

There will be preaching morning and night at Thorsby Congregational church, Sunday, June 6th.

Dr. Horace Franklin has been on the sick list the past few days with an attack of the flu.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin has been confined to her home the past week with mumps. She is reported improving.

I qt. Russian Mineral Oil 89 at Wyatt Drug Co.

Miss Juanita Each is recovering from a seige of the mumps.

Mr. A. N. Laurell and his mother, Mrs. N. Laurell, spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting friends.

Mrs. W. F. Blood was in Birmingham last week end visiting her parents.

Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association have shipped approximately 87 carloads of strawberries, and there has been no call to pay freight on the unsaleable berries. Full returns will be announced later. This week Irish potatoes in carloads are moving for the first time in Thorsby history, with enough in prospect to attract buyers here so they can be sold on the track at Thorsby.

Thorsby baseball team was defeated by Jemison 18 to 6 last Saturday afternoon. The hitting of Henry Robinson, Bill Blood and Ralph Pate were high lights.

Mr. Paul Honeycutt of Atlanta is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peterson, with their children were Sunday visitors in Thorsby.

Mrs. Anna Phalen of Tuscaloosa is visiting her brother, Mr. C. S. Howard and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Each, accompanied by Miss Juanita Cannatser spent last Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Leech, Miss Jenkins and the Nortons spent Wednesday and Thursday in Birmingham.

The eastern star spend the day social will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Burt Higgins. Visitors welcome.

Cleveland's Novel Relief Plan

Employment of a "man-a-block" is the goal of Greater Cleveland in an effort to help relieve the jobless crisis. The movement was inaugurated by a group of Cleveland citizens and reports reveal that efforts of the first week of the committee resulted in pledges of 11,500 hours of work in scattered neighborhoods. In the illustration O. E. Luzius, secretary of the movement, is seen taking applications for jobs.

Need for Side-Dressing Cotton Is Greater Than Ever Before

A remarkable contrast. The heavy rows in the rear were side-dressed with Chilean nitrate of soda. Thrifty, fast-growing plants like these will set a heavy crop before the weevil has a chance to do its worst damage.

The light application of fertilizer under cotton makes side-dressing the most necessary thing to be done this year.

The need for side-dressing cotton is probably greater than ever before. Last year's crop, which averaged 200 pounds of lint per acre, removed a tremendous amount of plant food from the soil, which means that the present crop, with little or no fertilizer under it, started the season under a serious handicap. Everything points also to a heavy boll weevil infestation, as a result of the mild weather of last winter.

Side-dressing with quick-acting nitrogen will supply the plant food the crop lacks and help it to get ahead of the weevil. The method most farmers follow is to use 100 to 200 pounds of Chilean nitrate per acre as soon as the crop is chopped. The young plants take up the nitrate as soon as it is applied, with the result that growth is speeded up and the crop is set before the weevil has reached its most destructive stage.

Thorsby Filling Station
GAS, OILS and LIGHT ACCESSORIES
COBBLESTONE BUILDING ON THE HIGHWAY
GOODYEAR
TIRES and TUBES
Soft Drinks Lester Pate Proprietor

See
"Palm Beach Bound"
Three-Act
Musical Comedy
Presented By
"Y" Western Entertainers
Benefit of
KIWANIS and PILOT CLUBS
Of Clanton
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Clanton
Friday June 3
8:00 p.m.
CAST OF 40 PEOPLE
Beautiful Choruses----Brilliant Costumes
New Song Hits

Within a few days all of the T. I. Teachers will have left Thorsby for the summer. Miss McKee will spend the summer at her home at Lineville, Ala. Mr. King, after visiting in Plainfield, Ill., will be at home in Greenstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive are visiting in Georgia this week. Next week they will go to Demorest, Ga., where Mr. Sutlive will study at Piedmont college. Miss Lois Leech will be at her home, Minneapolis, Minnesota, this summer. Miss Onita Klingelhoefer left Friday night for Mascoutah, Ill., where she will visit her brother. From there she will go to her home in Beaver, Pennsylvania. Miss Jenkins will go from Thorsby to 113 church St., LaGrange, Ga., where she will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Jenkins. From there she plans to go to Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox will visit a few days in Midland City, Ala. After the 7th of June they will be at Chapel Hill, N. C., where they will attend the University of North Carolina.

The Senior Class of Thorsby Institute on Wednesday night had its class night exercises and play entitled, "An early Bird." The play and other parts of the program were very much enjoyed. Helen Diefenderfer read the prophecy, Mildred Jefferies the history, Pauline Poole the will and Grace Smith the poem. The class song ended the evening's program. The president of the class presented to the school a gift of several pieces of furniture given by the class, also $15 for a tuition scholarship for one semester. The next day at commencement $42 more was given by the class for student aid and $15 was left with Mr. Sutlive, senior teacher, with which to purchase a lamp for the stage and pictures for the senior room.

The following prizes were given at commencement exercises Thursday: French prize, $5 gold piece, to Carl Ekblad; English prize, $5 gold piece, Lois Thompson; $5 gold piece for prize in mathematics went to Kathleen Langston. $22 in attendance prizes were given to 22 students having perfect attendance during the year.

Miss Mabel Gibbons of Millbrook spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Ola Gibbons, Kelley.

Essays

Ruby Connatser, Robert Koch; Helen Diefenderfer, Sleep; Wilma Goodgame, As A man Thinketh; Ella Howard, The Eye; Olean Hybart, Dr. Grenfell and his Work in Labrador; Mildred Jefferies, Physical Education as a Career; Udonald Long, Mosquitoes: Their Menace to Health and the Importance of their Control; Oliver Lyon, Public Sanitation for small Rural Communities; Camilla McCallum, Preserving the Health of Plants; T. A. McCallum, Control of Disease by Vaccination; Albert Mims, The Importance of a College Education; Mary Ruth Nix, Rural Recreation; Ralph Pate, Basket Ball; Pauline Poole, Medical Missions in Porto Rico; Anna Fae Price, Edward Livingston Trudeau and Trudeau Sanitarium; Evie Lee Rowe, Walter Reed; Odell Rowe, Swimming; Grace Smith, Diseases Particularly Dangerous to Children; Gerald Smith, The Common Cold; Mary Frank Smith, Louis Pasteur; Carmel Snow, The Relation of Chemistry to Antiseptics and Disinfectants.

Buy your Seeds and Insecticides at Wyatt Drug Co.

The subject of chief interest during the past week in Thorsby, was closing days for the school year at Thorsby Institute, the first item being Senior Class night, when the said class put on a play that had a lot of merit and showed much ability in the art of acting by all who had a part in it. In fact, one seldom sees a play by amateurs that runs as smoothly as "The Early Bird," which was full of action from start to finish.

Thursday, May 26th, was commencement day, and as if to grace the occasion, was all that could be desired in the way of weather. Exercises opened promptly at 10:30 a.m., when the entire student body marched in, preceded by officers and faculty and the speaker of the day, Rev. Treacor Mordecai, pastor of Congregational Community Church, Birmingham. Those having a part in the program, together with members of the graduating class, took seats on the rostrum, while other members of the school were seated at either side of the rostrum in the auditorium, which was otherwise well filled with people interested in the school, including many from out of town.

Below is given names of graduates and the subjects on which each contributed an essay, which had previously been read to us at chapel, a few weeks previous. Those written by Misses Wilma Goodgame and Helen Diefenderfer were read at commencement, as coming from winners of college scholarships for highest credits in the Senior Class this year. Both essays were accorded consderable prase by those who heard them.

The singing of the school as a whole, and the Girl's Glee Club, was spirited and very much appreciated. The graduating class, consisting of 14 girls and 7 boys, was the largest in the history of the school, and brought the total number of graduates to 183. Owing to the lack of educational facilities in rural schools in Alabama during the early years of Thorsby Institute, there were very few students in high school grades, but within the past few years the school has only accepted students of high school grades.

Dr. Mordecai's commencement address was given great applause. The community dinner on the campus under auspices of the Ladies Guild of Thorsby was a banquet that will be long remembered.

3 pkgs Kotex, $1.05 value, for 89c at Wyatt Drug Co.

A pound box of Brookwood chocolates given free with every $1.00 purchase at Wyatt Drug Co.

WEST THORSBY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oaks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins.

Mr. Cecil Ray and sister, Vassie, of Kentucky, spent Friday with Mr. Jim Robinson.

Mr. L. P. Littleton and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Riggins Thursday.

Mr. Howard Melton dined with Mr. Harold Riggins Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ellison dined Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Waylor Collins, Miss Agnes Collins and Miss Katheryn Price were the guests of Mrs. Rube Riggins Saturday night.

Miss Lishie Ellison motored to Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. Tommie Fox was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bone Sunday.

J. E. WALLACE WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to send a note of cheer to my friends and the citizens of our beloved county who seem to be so much discouraged in the pursuit of their happiness in their various and sundry occupations of life.

While going about over the county, I notice a marked degree of discouragement and dissatsifaction among our people everywhere I go. I want them to know I deeply and keenly sympathize with them in their condition of restlessness. I wish I could find words to express my feelings to you through this letter which I am asking Mr. Wyatt to publish this week. I would like to write a lengthly letter, but time and space will not permit at his time. My heart goes out for those who are in distress because of the condition of the so-called "depression." Depression comes to a home because of two things, namely: lack of funds and lack of confidence. A person who is without either of these is in an awful condition and needs help and sympathy along with the free advice which is given sometimes by those who are very largely responsible for the lack of confidence which is demoralizing this country and wrecking and ruining the sanctity of many of our lovely American homes.

My mother, whom I lost two weeks ago, always taught me to never give up under strenuous conditions when my actions were being prompted by a noble purpose. She said "There is always a silver lining behind every cloud." There is dynamic power in this great principle and it is dearer to me now than ever before, and I want to put it over to my many friends and insist that you put it into action at once. I know that there is a solution for all this trouble, and it will soon begin to shape itself in the minds and hearts of our people in this country. I think I can see the light dawning now. I have been studying hard and deliberately for months on this perilous journey we have been taking for sometime. I believe this condition of ours is to a great extent, providential. We have been thrown in this panic because of our wickedness.

I came to this county about twenty years ago as a rural school teacher, and have been very closely associated with the farmers and business men of this county ever since. I taught for a number of years and have been postmaster at Maplesville since, and during this time, I have never failed to make a crop and am actually doing dirt farming now. I am in a position to fully understand the many perplexing problems that come to the farmers of our county. Every industry and every institution in our land is very largely dependent on farming and we should be proud of this relationship that exists between us and the other classes of servants. We farmers feel very humble in our service sometimes and lose sight of the fact that our services are vitally important in the progress of the entire world, and the civilization of our people along with the beautiful preparation for the life beyond.

During the twenty years I have been in this county, I have noted some very radical changes. Some I have noted with pride and some have caused me to feel sad, and I have wondered what it all meant, and what would be the result. But all the time I have tried to keep faith in the purpose. If the purpose of our people is noble, I know that these changes made by them will be for the best and I want to insist that we keep this principal in mind at all times, and be sure we do not undertake that which is not in line with the dominant thought of my humble letter directed to the distressed people of our county, and whom I love and respect. I shall be glad to give you the next if this is published and I feel constrained to write as I was this time. I would like to see and read some letters from others in this county that would tend to incourage the down-trodden farmers of this land of ours. With the very best wishes for the entire citizenship of our county, I am.—Yours for prosperity, J. E. Wallace.

Sanders Ogletree of Mitchell Dam was in Clanton Tuesday with a lot of fine fish for sale. When last seen he had disposed of his catch and was headed back to the river to bait up his hooks again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watkins have returned from South Alabama, and are spending some time with relatives and friends in Chilton County.

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A Special Bargain Price of $2.00

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This is the time of year when you want your Chevrolet to look and run its best. You can make it look like new for only $2.00, and get a complete lubrication and have the top water-proofed as well. Despite the remarkable bargain price, the work will be carefully done by Chevrolet-trained experts. Drive around today—you'll be astonished at the speed with which an Authorized Chevrolet Service Station can do a genuinely satisfactory job.

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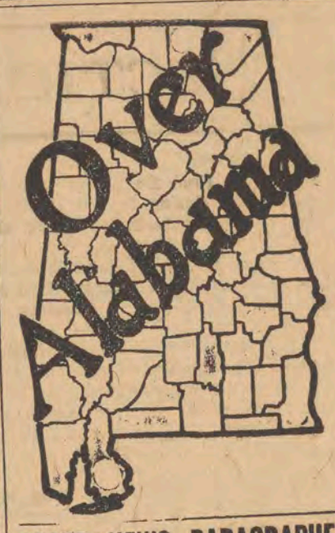

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Auburn May 17th graduated the largest class in its history.

Mrs. Sarah Lide, 86, pioneer resident of Birmingham, died following a heart attack at her home.

The Rev. W. L. Powell, former pastor of the Simpson Methodist Church, Birmingham, died at Winter Haven, Fla.

Lindsay C. Smith, clerk in the accounting department of the First National Bank, died at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Jean Davenport, 8, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Davenport, died at the residence, 3115 Thirteenth Avenue, North, Birmingham.

Julius H. Arndt, of the United States Board of Mediation, who has been in Mobile for the past eight days, died as the result of heart trouble.

Miss Barbara Roof, sister of the late Frank M. Roof, president of Howard College for a number of years, died in Birmingham following a long illness.

Bankers and financiers from every section of Alabama were in Mobile to participate in the two-day annual convention of the Alabama Bankers Association.

Less cotton was stored in Alabama warehouses on May 1 this year than on the same date a year ago, Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, reported.

Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent of the State Hospital for Insane at Tuscaloosa, was reelected chairman of the State Board of Censors at a called meetnig in Montgomery.

The Alabama Public Service Commission was in Eufaula hearing the complaint of P. F. Salter and other citizens there against the Georgia-Alabama Utilities Company.

Degrees will be awarded approximately 400 students at the 101st annual commencement of the University of Alabama which begins Sunday, May 28, and continues three days.

Definite plans were launched to organize an Alabama State Association of Railway Employes when 150 railway employes met at the Central of Georgia freight house in Birmingham.

Senatorial runoff campaign was in full swing in Alabama Thursday with both Senator Hugo L. Black and his opponent, former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, making stump tours of the state.

G. B. Bagley, credit manager for the Louis Pizitz Store, was elected president of the Associated Retail Credit Managers of Birmingham at the annual meeting at Highland Park Country Club.

Gov. Miller said that after he receives the report of the Brookings Institution on its survey of state governmental agencies he planned a number of conferences with members of the State Legislature.

Salvation of Alabama's public school system lies in an income tax, Gov. B. M. Miller said on his return from Auburn, where he told alumni of that institution the schools of the state must be maintained.

An official canvass of returns on three constitutional amendments submitted to Alabama voters May 3 at the same time of the state democratic primary revealed that each was defeated by a wide margin.

Poets of the state will gather in Montevallo June 13th, 1932, to attend the Poets Forum of the Alabama Writers Conclave. Dr. C. B. Richmond is composing a series of musical numbers especially for this occasion.

Activity of an organized distilling and liquor running gang which recently has openly defied Jefferson County officers resulted in Sheriff James F. Hawkins revoking his no-shooting orders to deputies.

With a large picture of President Hoover suspended over the stage, and keynote and other speakers pointing frequently to it, the Republicans of Alabama in convention at the Jefferson Theater in Birmingham voted to send a solid Hoover delegation of 19 to the Republican national convention in Chicago.

Plans for a series of meetings in all counties of Alabama to acquaint the people of the state with "the alarming situation that now confronts the schools" were made at a meeting of educational leaders from all parts of the state in Birmingham.

J. W. Powell, Jr., senior at Coffee High, where his father is head of the mathematics department, and who will graduate this year as one of the three highest students of the class, has been notified of his being awarded a four-year scholarship by Renesselean Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y.

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Split Silk 24 lb bag 52c

BOILING MEAT dry salt lb 4½c

FLOUR
Split Silk per barrel $3.85
Circle H 48-lb bag $1.20

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SUGAR
10-lb paper bag 44c | 10-lb cloth bag 45c

Wesson Oil Pint can 21c | Peanut Butter 1-lb glass jar 12c

Hill's Special Coffee 7 lbs ground $1.00

SHORTS 100-lbs $1.25 | Malt Syrup Blue Ribbon or Budweiser 48c

Snowdrift 6 lb pail 65c

BROOMS 4-string 15c | Scratch Feed 100-lbs $1.60

PURE LARD
Bulk lb 6½c - 8 lb pail 55c
50-lb can $3.00

FROM H. S. SEWELL IN VETERANS HOSPITAL

The Union-Banner has received a letter from H. S. Sewell, Clanton man, who is in the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Hines, Ill. Mr. Sewell says he is getting along fairly well, and hopes to be able to come home in a few weeks.

He has just swapped his rolling chair for his shoes back, and has had a new set of teeth made, and he hopes to see his friends in Clanton again soon, if those teeth don't choke him to death.

Mr. Sewell is a Spanish-American War Veteran who has been receiving treatment at the Hines Hospital for several months past.

MT. NEBO NEWS

There was a large crowd of people at Sunday school Sunday. We invite all visitors to come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannon Owens and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Traywick and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Culp Sunday.

Miss Fannie Lee Lecroy was the week end guest of Miss Inez McKee.

Mrs. J. D. Culp, son and daughter, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Olen Culp Sunday.

Rev. Burnett will preach at Fairview Schoolhouse next Saturday night. All people are urged to be there.

Mrs. R. M. Kemp and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gilliland and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henley and children and Mrs. Frank Scott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Monroe Headley has pneumonia. We hope him a speedy recovery.

The Epworth League gave a farewell social for Mr. Delos Culp, our former president, who is going to leave for Jacksonville, Fla., June 1. Everyone reported a nice time. May our league grow, so that when he returns he will be happy to say that this is the league that I helped to organize, and served as first president. Everyone is cordially invited to attend our league.

Ruth Doris Wallace, daughter of postmaster J. E. Wallace, of Maplesville, was in Clanton Tuesday for tonsil treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell left Wednesday for Atlanta where they will visit Mrs. Ezell's mother, who is in a hospital there for treatment. They carried John Ezell to Opelika for the Boy Scout Camp.

WRITES FOR DEVAUGHN

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit us space to say a few words to the voters of Chilton county in behalf of O. L. Devaughn, who is candidate for commissioner of the fourth district. We wish to say, first, that Mr. Devaughn is a young man, 42 years old, in good health, of good morals and a man of good sound business judgment and ability. Knowing him as we do, we believe that he is fully competent to fill the office to which he aspires and that he is worthy of your consideration and support in the run-off primary on June 14th.

We have always known him as a Christian gentleman, and a man who has always taken considerable interest in public affairs pertaining to the betterment of our community and adjoining communities. Mr. Devaughn is a good carpenter and knows what a building job is worth, and we think this would be an advantage when it comes to bridge work and such like.

We believe that if Devaughn is nominated and elected that he would administer the affairs of the office of commissioner with equal fairness to everyone in the district and county. We do not believe that he would be led or dictated to by any man or set of men, but would be willing to listen to, and consider any good advice from any person.

Now in conclusion, Devaughn carried the 4th district over his opponent, Mr. Duke in the first primary, May 3rd. It appears therefore, that the people in the 4th district want Mr. Devaughn, so we are asking the people out of the 4th district, will you help us nominate him on June 14th? I do not believe we could select a better man for the place.

Hoping you will consider these facts and turn out to the polls on June 14th and cast your vote for O. L. Devaughn. We are yours very truly,—C. R. Wells, A. T. Davis.

Mrs. Marvin Walker, of Bibb County, was here Tuesday for medical treatment.

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GOODYEAR
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SIZE	Each	Pair
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$14.07 Each in Pairs	$16.93 Each in Pairs	$21.73 Each in Pairs
Single $14.50	Single $17.45	Single $22.40
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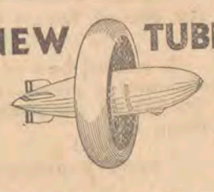
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County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

BIRMINGHAM GIRL WINS STATE HONORS WITH ESSAY ON MEAT

Chicago, Ill., May 30.—An essay entitled, "Facts About Meat," has won for Miss Tilly Christie, a Birmingham high school girl, first place in the State of Alabama and a substantial cash award in an essay contest conducted in high schools of the United States under the sponsorship of the National Live Sstock and meat board, a research and educational institution. Announcement of the award has just been made by a committee of prominent home economists assembled in Chicago as contest judges.

Miss Christie's essay was selected as one of the best 48 in more than 14,000 entries.

The judges committee for the contest was composed of Miss Frances Swain, supervisor of household arts in the Chicago city schools and president of the American Home Economics association; Miss Alice Cline, professor of home economics at the University of Missouri; and Mrs. N. B. Nichols, associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

This was the ninth annual contest. The event has the full endorsement and support of the bureau of home economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and state agricultural colleges. Its purpose is to assist teachers of home economics in conducting their meat classes.

Teachers in 742 high schools cooperated this year, according to the board's figures. Their students wrote on all phases of the subject of live stock and meat. The majority of stories dealt with meat cookery. A great many wrote on meat in the low cost diet in view of the fact that meat prices are lower today than they have been in 35 years.

TIMELY GARDEN HINTS FROM JULIAN BROWN

Auburn, Ala., May 30.—Vegetable gardens have done well this year but summer and fall—which are difficult seasons for gardens—are in the future. To keep gardens producing vegetables throughout the summer and fall, Julian Brown, extension horticulturist at Auburn, offers several practical suggestions.

"First," said Mr. Brown, "planting, cultivation and fertilizing should continue. Successive planting to produce vegetables should be made provided the garden is well fertilized and grass and weeds are controlled by frequent cultivation."

For planting in Alabama gardens during the early summer Mr. Brown named beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, egg plant, leek, peppers, pumpkins, squash, salsify, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, gherkins and okra.

Arrange for watering or irrigation where feasible. Lack of water is a big handicap to vegetables during summer and fall.

A supply of sweet corn can be assured by successive plantings three weeks apart. Some of the early maturing varieties may be planted as late as 10 to 12 weeks before the usual date of killing frost.

Watermelon vines should be examined every week or two and the misshapen melons removed to permit the strength of the vines to go into good melons. An application of bordeaux mixture to cantaloupe vines will prevent foliage diseases.

Sweet potatoes may be started in June from vine cuttings. Where these cuttings are made from disease-free plants there will be no disease in the potatoes produced.

Strawberry plants rooted in June and July will produce twice as many berries next season as those rooted in the fall. The largest and finest berries are produced from early runners planted about 12 inches apart in a single or double row.

CHURCH CONFERENCE IS PLANNED AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., May 30.—The second nanual rural and town church conference at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is scheduled for August 29 to September 3, as announced today by Prof L. N. Duncan, extension service director.

The program is being prepared and the conference will be conducted with a view to serving the rural and also urban ministers of Alabama.

The first conference of this kind at Auburn was held in June of last year. It was attended by a large number of ministers and others interested in church work. Prof. Duncan extended an invitation to all who are interested to come to Auburn for the second conference.

AUBURN WORKER TELLS ABOUT BETTER CANNING

Auburn, Ala., May 30.—Warning against dipping precooked or balanced vegetables and fruits in cold water "as in former years" is issued by Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist at Auburn.

"After vegetables and fruits are precooked or balanced," said Miss Kennedy, "pack immediately while steaming hot in hot jars. Fill with boiling water used for blancing and completely seal the jars at once before processing in a steam pressure cooker.

"This method preserves color in vegetables and insures a full jar of liquid. Care must be taken to see that jars, vegetables and water are piping hot. This method does not include tomatoes."

The Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo is scheduled to take place at Mobile Bay, August 8, 9, 10. This is an annual affair being sponsored by the organization with the assistance of I. T. Quinn, commissioner of conservation at Montgomery.

ALABAMA FARMERS ARE OPERATING MORE FARMS

Alabama farmers are operating 5,000 more farms, an increase of about 2 per cent over last year, reports the state crop reporting service of the department of agriculture.

"The cause of the increase in the number of farms is obviously the effort of a good man person to seek a means of livelihood on the farm moving thereto from industrial employment," declared Seth P. Storrs, commissioner.

F. W. Gist, statistician, reports that about 262,000 farms are being operated this year compared with 256,000 as found by the 1930 census. "About 8,000 families moved to the farm while 3,000 left the farm leaving a net gain of 5,000 farms."

UNITED STATE GREW 62 PER CENT OF COTTON

The United States last year produced 62 per cent of the world's crop according to F. W. Gist, statistician of the department of agriculture.

"The total crop of the world is fixed at 27,500,000 bales of which foreign countries produced 10,404,000. The crop produced in foreign countries last year was materially decreased, while the crop in the United States was much larger than the three years previous," Gist said.

"The world's acreage to cotton is fixed at 82,700,000 for last year a reduction of 4,000,000 acres from the year before. Of this acreage the United States harvested a fraction more than 48 per cent so that the yield of cotton per acre in the United States averaged considerably larger than foreign countries.

"India grew twenty-three and a half million acres and produced three and a half million bales. Russia was next with 5,300,000 acres grown and a crop of 1,800,000 bales. Egypt grew 1,700,000 acres, on which there were produced 1,300,000 bales. All other countries grew less than a million acres."

BARK BEETLE EMERGING SAYS STATE FORESTER

Montgomery, Ala., May 30.—Bark beetles which transform from larvae and in their adult stage attack new trees are now emerging from beneath the bark of their host trees and are seeking new timber to destroy, according to investigations made by Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester of Alabama. This is the principal cause of the death of many pine trees in residential and suburban districts, points out Colonel Bunker.

The adult beetle matures in the spring and early summer, drills outward from under the bark leaving a small clean round opening like a shot hole. It flies to other trees and proceeds to bore a hole through the outer bark into the cambium layer which lies between the wood and the bark. This layer is rich in the kinds of food upon which the young beetles thrive. The parent beetle deposits its eggs in this part of the tree. The eggs are hatched into small grub like larvae which feed as they burrow along the cambium layed leaving galleries which in the long run completely girdle the tree causing death.

The entrance holes made by the parent beetle are often characterized by exuding pitch or resin. These pitch tubes are a sure indication that a tree is being attacked. In the case of lawn or shade trees or other pines which it is particularly desired to preserve, it is worth while to inject carbon bisulphide into each of these pitch tubes as soon as formed. This will kill the beetles at any stage of growth. In the case of large infestations which would cost too much to be treated in this way, the best remedy is to cut out the infested and peel and burn the bark. If this is done quite generally by adjoining owners of groves and woodlands, the infestations can be stopped.

DAIRYING

FEEDING COWS IMPORTANT

Pastures 12 per cent under normal, cows below average in condition and milk production, say the government figures—and no market for canners! What's a man going to do in a situation like that, is the question confronting cow owners today, according to R. J. Howat, well known authority on dairying and head of the dairy department of Purina Mills.

"The only thing profitable he can do," says Howat, answering the question, "is to take his mind off the milk market over which he has no control and concentrate on handling his cows so they'll hold up in flesh and production and keep checks coming in regularly during the pasture season.

"Many a farmer who feeds his cows nothing but pasture during the summer says he's getting 'free' milk. But there's no such thing as 'free' milk. Milk made on pastures alone is milk on credit. The farmer has to pay later in the season with plenty of interest when he finds his cows have run down in milk yield and he has to roll the feed to them.

"There are just two ways of making milk on pastures. It can be made of grass plus cow flesh, reducing cows to canners that are worth little today. Or it can be made of grass plus a well balanced grain feed supplement leaving the cow in good shape and producing well all season.

"It is no more possible to hold up a cow in flesh and milk production all summer long on grass alone than it would be to keep her in shape all winter on nothing but hay. Pasture is really hay with the water still in it—80 per cent water at that. It should be considered as the roughage part of the ration and supplemented with a milk making feed as is done with hay in winter.

"Such supplementary help is especially needed today when pastures are being reported below normal and cows below average in condition and milk production.

"Only a little grain feed is necessary at first while the grass is choice and fresh," advises Howat. Each cow should receive about half as much grain feed as the winter ration. This should be about 1 lb of a feed like Bulky Cow Chow for each 6 to 8 lbs. (3 to 4 qts) of milk. As summer approaches and pasture begins to get short and dry the Bulky Cow Chow should be increased just enough to keep cows in flesh and hold up milk flow—say about 1 lb for each 4 to 5 lbs (2 to 3 qts) of milk.

"With dry or closely cropped pasture 1 lb of Bulky Cow Chow should be fed each 3 to 4 lbs (1 to 2 qts) of milk. When the weather is unusually hot or dry a little succulence like Bulkylas should be fed with the grain ration, the amount depending upon the condition of the pasture. Here it is best to give the cows the regular winter feeding of grain.

"For the dairyman who raises grain, the above directions are equally as good but instead of feeding Bulky Cow Chow a ration of one part of grain and one part 24 per cent Cow Chow is fed."

Bulky Cow Chow, Bulky-las, and 24 per cent Cow Chow are sold locally by J. L. Ruffin.

SOME DAILY REMINDERS

This is the last call for the planting of sorghum or other silage crops to be used in filling the trench silo you should dig in August. Do not forget that each dairy cow kept during next winter should have 2 and one-half to three tons of silage and one ton of legume hay. You can figure on producing 8 to 10 tons of sorghum silage per acre on fairly good land.

Do not forget the late July and August drought when pastures burn out. Sudan grass, on fertile soils will be ready to cut or graze by August and will furnish a lot of succulent feed to supplement the short grazing during the dry period.

Keep cream clean and cool and deliver often during the hot summer weather. Keep your cream can in a spring or in well water. Do not mix fresh cream with old cream until it has been cooled. This will result in a quality product and will help to stimulate butter consumption. This will increase the price of butter fat to you.

Can you produce a pound of butterfat as cheap as you can produce a pound of cotton? If not you had better cull out your low producing cows and replace them with higher producing cows. Low producing cows cannot possibly pay a profit at the prevailing price of butterfat.

Have you a purebred bull out of a high producing dam at the head of your herd or in your community? If not you had better assist your county agent in organizing a bull association. Four bulls placed in four different communities in a county and rotated every two years will give you the use of four bulls for the price of one. We should have at least one bull association in each county and now is your time to organize.—F. W. Burns, Auburn, Ala.

THRILLS OFFERED AT BIG AIR CARNIVAL

Special railroad rates of $1.00 a round trip from all points within a 150 mile radius of Brmingham and special reduced rates at Birmingham hotels for those using these railroad excursions have been put into effect for the Air Carnival, to be held June 3-4-5, at Birmingham's Million Dollar Municipal Airport under the sponsorship of the Birmingham Aero Club.

The railroad rates are good only on trains June 4 and returning June 5, but the carnival will start Friday night June 3, with spectacular night demonstration.

Members of the 540th Coast Artillery under the command of Col. Bramlett, and planes of the 106th Observation Squadron, Alabama National Guard, are putting on the demonstration of the night attack, being assisted by the 69th anti-aircraft Regiment of Fort McClellan, Anniston.

This demonstration of war tactics will take place at the airport at 8 p.m. Friday. Searchlights will play over the city from sundown until 8 p.m. searching for enemy planes. At the prescribed time, the signal will be given that they have been sighted. The anti aircraft guns will charge into position on the airport as the enemy planes make their appearance and attempt to bomb the anti-aircraft gunners, they will train the four machine guns and four 3-inch guns on the attacking planes.

In addition, on Friday night, there will be a parachute jump by searchlight, and a spectacular display of 300 5,000 candlepower flares shot from airplanes in flight and illuminating the city for miles around.

Saturday noon, all airplanes assembled on the airport will make a mass flight over the city, giving the signal for the start of the day's events. This will be Army and Navy Day, when planes from Maxwell Field and from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola will give exhibitions of the latest air maneuvers and tactics. One of the features will be the famous squirrel cage, where six planes loop in rapid succession one after the other continously, giving the appearance of a giant hoop spinning in the air.

On Saturday afternoon, also there will be civilian aerial acrobatics and a parade of the newest types and models of planes, from the tiny Heath Parasol, the smallest plane manufactured and sold, to the giant Ford and Fokker airliners. As these planes are shown to the public, an announcer will explain their various features to the crowd over the specially installed public address system.

Another feature will be the parachute contest, where a number of parachute jumpers will attempt to land in the exact center of the air port. Prizes will be offered for the winner.

On Sunday afternoon there will be races for planes of the same model and make. Eight Stinsons, cabin monoplanes, have entered one of the races, and since these planes are of the same type and motor, it will be a contest of pilots skill. Some of the best known fliers in the South have entered.

Another thrilling feature will be the group parachute jump, Sunday afternoon, when several parachute jumpers will leave a huge plane at the same time and come floating to earth.

A military review of the 106th Observation Squadron and salute to military cammanders will be another feature.

Special parking arrangements have been made to handle the crowds and street car and bus transportation to the airport have been provided. A nominal admission charge will be made.

Mrs. Furnace Sheppard and Mrs. Earl Gore spent Thursday in Thorsby with friends.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

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Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

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See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
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Obstetrics and diseases of children
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Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given by Akins I. Collins, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said county has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1932, to consider such protests as may be filed by any taxpayer, as provided by law.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the secretary of said board (Akins I. Collins) on or before the last Monday in May, 1932, and the taxpayer shall set out in such objections filed, the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, of 1923 Revenue Act.)

AKINS I. COLLINS,
Tax Assessor, Chilton County.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Southern Agriculturist
First in the Farm Homes of the South
Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00
Sample copy on request
Southern Agriculturist
Nashville, Tennessee

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillespie announce the birth of a fine baby girl at their home in Clanton Sunday morning, May 29. They have named her Essie Sue.

Hill Foshee and Jake Wallace, of Maplesville, were visitors to Clanton Monday. "Everything quiet on the western front," they reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley of Montgomery spent a few days last week in Clanton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mell Martin. Mrs. Hartley is a sister of Mrs. Martin.

Miss Mary Thompson of Chicago, formerly manager of Western Union Telegraph office in Clanton was a visitor here during the past week. Miss Thompson is now with the Postal Telegraph Company in Chicago.

Mrs. Latham Ellis of Birmingham spent last week in Clanton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mell Martin.

Miss Lesta Cobb, of Oak Grove, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Rev. J. Robert Bean is in the Union Grove Community this week doing some brick work for John Gore. Mr. Gore is now putting the finishings on his new home which he has built following the storm.

Sheriff Gillespie was a business visitor to Montgomery Monday.

Mrs. C. B. Cox has been in Birmingham several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earle Robinson.

Word has been received by relatives in Clanton of the safe arrival of Earle Ellis and Paul Cox in Boston, Massachusetts. They made the trip in Earle's Model T Ford. They will spend the summer in the New England States, working for a magazine publishing house to secure a scholarship through college.

Charley Simpson is in New York to spend the summer with his uncle. He went by way of Montgomery by train to Jacksonville, Florida, and by boat to New York.

Robert Sumner, Jr., has returned from a trip to New York City.

WHEN IT'S AN

Exide, 13-plate, 12 months Guarantee $6.95
Aero, 13-plate, 12 months Guarantee, $5.95
Used and rebuilt batteries ..... $2.00 up
50 CENTS ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY
SERVICE BATTERIES FOR ALL CARS
Batteries Repaired and Recharged
Calloway Garage
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Wilkins Favors Election of County Superintendent By The People

To the voters of Chilton County:

You remember that on June 14th, which is only a short time off, you will go to the polls and cast your vote on who shall be nominated for member of the school board. I fully appreciate the honor that has been conferred upon me by being selected as one of the two who are to make the run-off.

I most earnestly ask each and every voter to give me an earnest consideration. I wish that I could see every voter in the county. Those whom I have already talked with, and those who I have never met. I have lots of work to do at home and can not see all of you. I am taking this means of re-stating more clearly what I stand for. I am not well enough acquainted with the different phases of the school system to make a detail as to what I would do, should I be elected.

I promise that I will exercise the very best judgment that I can in seeing that the schools in the county are operated with the most rigid and strict economies, that is consistent with the interest of every child in the county. Two things that will be first in my mind will be the interest of the children in the county and the interest of all taxpayers in the county.

I want to say here that it will be my honest intention to see that every child in the county, regardless as to where it lives, will have an equal opportunity to attend school. I believe that the school funds of the county should be divided as nearly equally between all children of the county as it is possible for it to be

I believe that Chilton County has an opportunity of developing one of the greatest school systems of any rural county of Alabama. I want to pledge myself that I will do everything to see that our county takes no backward steps in our educational program.

There is one question about which I have been asked how I stand many times, and I want to re-state what I said before the primary on May 3rd, that I fully believe that the question of selecting a county superintendent of Education should be settled by the voice of the people. I want to pronounce here that I will stand for and urge that the people be given a voice in the selection of the Superintendent of Education.

The board of Education does not have to wait for a law requiring that the Superintendent be elected by the people. The people could select who they want and then the board of education should cast their vote according to their decision. I earnestly believe that this would give a better satisfaction and would be for the betterment of the schools as a whole. I would like to see more of our people interested in the work of the school board to the end that they would visit the board meetings to see what is being done.

If I should be nomiated and elected, I shall be there to serve the people and want you to feel that you would be welcome at any time the board should be in session. May I ask that you investigate my record as a school man, and as a citizen. I consider the vote a man gets at his home to be the best recommendation that one could have.

I wish to say, not in a boastful way, that I am proud of the fact that in the recent primary I received every vote polled out of 83 at my home box, except 3.

Upon this record and my former records of life, am I asking the voters to consider me for a position on the school board. If I am found worthy and capable, I most earnestly solicit your vote.—C. L. Wilkins.

(Paid political adv., by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala.)

PLEADS INNOCENT

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to inform any friends I may have in Chilton County that I have been falsely accused of burglarizing the camp house of one Dr. Hayes of Clanton. Having had a preliminary trial and the case was held over for the grand jury to decide through the perjured testimony of two irresponsible witnesses. But in fair justice to me be it known that since my preliminary trial Dr. Hayes has found out who the real perpetrators of the crime are and that I am innocent.

I am a stranger in your state. I came here to spend the winter and spring to recuperate from an illness. I have been advised by my physician to go south and escape the rigors of the winters of the north. I have no one to make bond for me here so I will have to spend the summer here in jail until next fall when your grand jury will meet again.

Thanking your sheriff and also Probate Judge Reynolds for their kind treatment and interest shown me, I am yours.—Andy Gerber.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Marcus announce the birth of a new baby girl Tuesday morning.

BRIDGE TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS ORR

One of the prettiest social affairs of the season was given at the attractive home of Mrs. Lawrence Gerald, when Mrs. Gerald and Mrs. John C. Page, were joint hostesses, complimenting Miss Madelyn Orr, bride-elect, with a bridge tea shower.

Floor baskets of delphinium and roses, silver baskets of gladioli and bowls of sweet peas were arranged throughout the home. Attractive tallies of June brides were passed by Miss Peggy Page and a number of auction bridge games were played at ten tables. At the conclusion of the games the highest score was held by Mrs. John Browder, who received two linen handkerchiefs. The bride-elect was also presented a box of dainty handkerchiefs.

The tea table was beautifully appointed. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the mints and decorations. The table was centered with a crystal bowl of delphinium and on each side were silver holders with tall pink tapers. Pretty bowls of tulle were tied to the chandelier and ends were extended to each corner of the table where other bows were made. The bows of tulle were showered with dainty white blossoms. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames Arthur Johnson, Grady Reynolds, Hance Alred and Grady Broadhead, assisted by Misses Celia Gerald and Peggy Page.

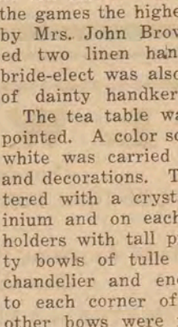
During the tea hour the honoree was presented with a parasol completely covered outside and inside with hand-made handkerchiefs for every occasion.

The bride to be was an admired figure in shell pink lace fashioned with a jacket and a full circular skirt which touched the floor. Her picture hat was of pink with a touch of bright blue.

The following guests were included in this affair: Mesdames J. C. Jones, J. Watts Moore, J. P. Hayes, J. W. Hayes, W. H. Lanier, Eric Hart, Hugh Simpson, John Browder, Julius Burnett, Frank Callen, Hance Alred, John Armstrong, John Deramus, Grady Reynolds, Arthur Johnsonson, T. C. McSwain, W. Inzer, H. F. Downs, C. Fenn Jones, Barney Burnett, Omar Reynolds, Grady Broadhead, Hugh Jones, John Mullins, C. E. Stapp, W. M. Wyatt, R. D. Woodson, W. E. Huddleston, Walter Bentley, J. E. Edgar, R. W. Harrison of Guin, W. G. Orr of Birmingham, Grady Heflin, Ernest Brand, J. M. Morgan of New Orleans, J. R. Morgan of New Orleans, J. R. Mullins, B. M. Roberts, M. R. Orr, Stoddard of Selma, James Q. Wade, Misses Virginia Murphy, Jane Roberts, Sara Cummings, Celia Gerald, Peggy Page, Cunningham.

WHEN COMPANY COMES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



Mrs. Jackson was using the vacuum cleaner on everything in the house from the rugs on the parlor floor to the paneling on the ceiling. There were no pussy willows in the corners or under the beds when she got through. The window curtains were being washed and everything was being meticulously dusted and put into formal order.

"Now don't throw your clothes on the bed," she called up the stairs to her husband who was taking a bath and cleaning up generally as if in preparation for an important event. "I've just put on a fresh quilt, and I don't want it mussed up."

Company was coming and the Jacksons were getting ready for it. The best table linen would be gotten out, and all Mrs. Jackson's silver, which she used only on rare occasions, would be shined up, and her finest china would appear. There would be much more formality at meals, and more appetizing and more abundant food.

"I wish you'd stay longer," young Jackson remarked quite sincerely to the departing guests when the Jacksons had last had company, "we have so much better things to eat when we have company than we do when there is no one here."

Isn't it so!

We are likely, also, to assume quite regularly company manners when there are guests at the house. Mr. Jackson seats the lady at his right with a good deal of flourish and formality. When they are alone Mrs. Jackson may step or fall into her chair at the table as much as she pleases.

I'm not finding fault with all this. I'm just wondering if it might not make life a trifle less dull and uninteresting if we should not wait always for company to come before we put on our nicest clothes and served the most tempting meals.

Why should we have to wait until company comes before we get out our prettiest china, put on our attractive clothes, and show our finest manners? Aren't the home folks after all just as good as company?

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Boll Weevil Prepared to Make Heaviest Attack on Cotton

Infestation Is Abnormally Heavy Because of Mild Winter

The cotton crop's worst enemy is on the rampage this year. Weather conditions have been ideal for the boll weevil, with the result that the crop is in danger of one of the heaviest of all weevil attacks.

In ordinary years only about six out of every hundred weevils hibernating in the winter are alive in the spring. Cold winter weather is responsible for a heavy mortality, whereas mild weather, like the winter this year, is invariably followed by a severe infestation. Another factor we have to contend with this year is the likelihood of a wet summer, following two bone-dry summers in succession. A cold, damp season always produces the most favorable conditions for the multiplication of the weevils.

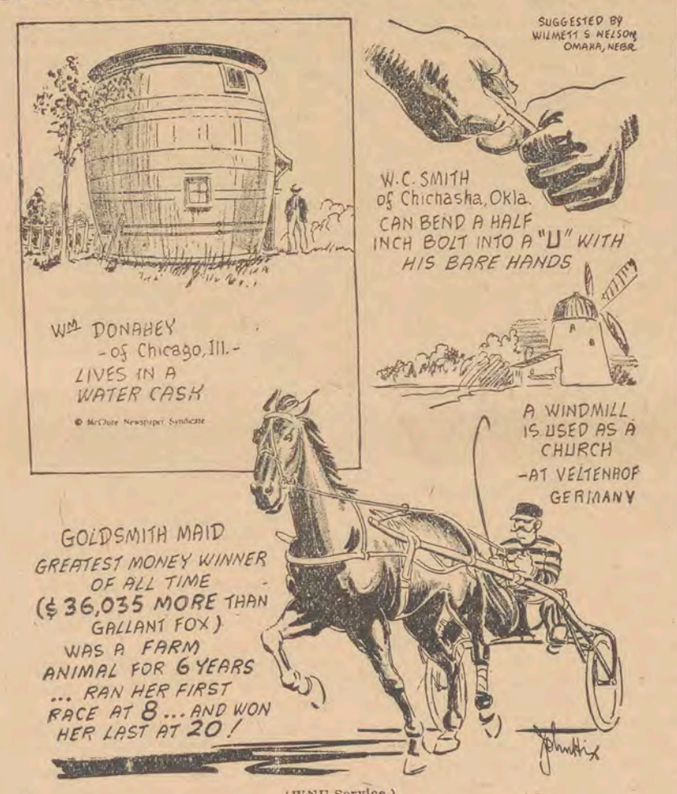
It has been estimated that the possible number of descendants of one pair of weevils surviving the winter could be 12,755,100 in the course of one season. The female lays an average of four eggs a day and a total of about 140 during her life. It takes only two to three weeks from the time an egg is laid until a mature weevil appears.

Experience of farmers throughout the South shows that the most effective way for getting the crop ahead of the weevil is by side-dressing with quick-acting nitrogen fertilizer. The common application is 100 to 200 pounds of Chilean nitrate per acre immediately after chopping. The nitrate forces the crop so that a large number of the bolls are set before the weevil is able to do its worst damage.

Enlarged drawing of boll weevil attacking square of cotton plant.

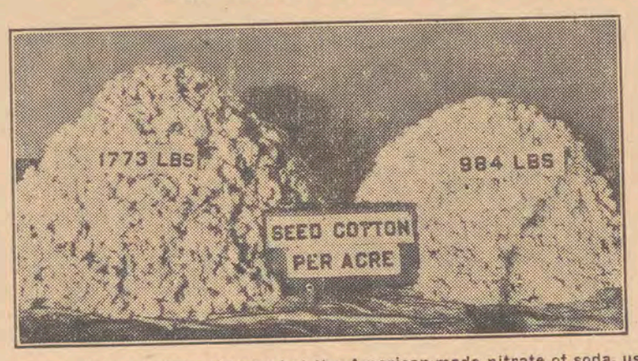
By keeping the crop growing at full speed all summer, a side-dressing makes it possible to produce cotton profitably under boll weevil conditions.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



(WNU Service.)

LOW COST AND HIGH YIELD THE ONE WAY TO PROFIT



The result pictured above shows what the American-made nitrate of soda, used as a side-dressing, did for P. O. Bennett of Orangeburg, S. C. Yield increases like this are well worth the investment which nitrate of soda calls for.

WHILE the farmer cannot control weather conditions, floods or insects, he can, and most emphatically should, use extreme care in the selection of his seed and in the selection and use of fertilizers. Good seed and wise fertilization will decide the value of his crops and hence the amount of his profits.

The cotton farmers who will prosper in 1932 are those who will reduce the acreage under cultivation for cotton and who will use adequate amounts of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on those acres on which cotton is to be grown. For regardless of laws passed by the Federal or State governments, it is good common sense which prompts the farmer to reduce his cotton acreage. The balance of his fields may be more profitably planted with varied crops to produce food both for himself and his live-stock.

The wise farmer, however, will remember that every single dollar invested in good commercial fertilizer may be depended upon to bring him a return of three dollars or more. Omitting the fertilizer, may save a little money at planting time and while the crops are in their earl. growth stages, but real loss will develop if those under-fed crops are not side-dressed later.

GABBY GERTIE

"If you're inclined toward worry it's good exercise to bend in the opposite direction."

SINGING AT WHITE CITY

There will be an all day singing at the Baptist Church June 12. We invite the public to attend, especially the singers.

SOME NOTES ABOUT SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the delegates all through the convention. the atmostphere being cleared by cooling gulf breezes. Inside the Coliseum, where seats had been provided for 6,000, huge refrigeration ventilators kept a steady flow of purified air running through the building, making fans unnecessary.

Across the street from the auditorium, all recreation club houses in use by winter visitors during the season, were converted into subbuildings for the convention. In the huge roque rink structure was located the largest book store in the South where Baptist publications and volumes, thousands of them were on display.

At the Schuffleboard Club House, the building was converted into a first aid hospital. The Chess and Checker Club was used as a substation post office. The Quoit Club was converted into a registration bureau for Baptist messengers, while the Lawn Bowling Club was pressed into use as press headquarters.

Alabama delegates learned on their arrival here that St. Petersburg had established the most unusual weather record in the history of any city in North America, when on April first of this year, it had concluded 436 consecutive days of sunshine.

Delegates were royally entertained away from the regular business sessions. They were taken on yachting trips down old Tampa Bay, to the magnificant bathing beaches on the Gulf. They were dined at the huge casino on the end of Recreation Pier, and they were shown all points of interest that were viewed by other cotton state visitors who came here last winter.

Within recent years St. Petersburg has grown in popular favor with Alabama tourists and annually the number who come here either winter or summer has gradually increased. Contrary to general belief, the weather is never humid on the Florida Gulf Coast, and this particular section is rapidly becoming known as the coolest of summer vacation spots on the entire gulf.

There were 82 Alabama winter vacationists here last season, most of whom have made reservations for their return next winter.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-ELECT

The members of the Wednesday bridge club entertained at a delightful affair on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Fenn Jones, honoring a member of the club, Miss Madelyn Orr, a popular bride-elect.

The home was beautifully decorated with an array of spring flowers.

At the conclusion of a series of bridge games, Mrs. T. C. McSwain, president of the club presented the honoree with a lovely gift of silver. Mrs. Lawrence Gerald was the winner of the high score prize, a pair of hose.

A tempting salad plate was served by Mesdames C. Fenn Jones, T. C. McSwain, Barney Burnette, Norman Roberts, W. Inzer and Lanier.

Included in this hospitality were Mesdames: J. P. Hayes, H. F. Downs, Grady Reynolds, Arthur Johnson, J. C. Burnett, Omar Reynolds, Grady Broadhead, John Armstrong, John Browder, Lawrence Gerald, J. W. Hayes, Frank Callen, Hance Alred, John Page, H. M. Simpson, James Q. Wade, Hugh Jones, N. S. Johnson, W. H. Lanier, Mrs. M. R. Orr, Miss Sarah Cummings and the honoree.

SINGING AT CORINTH

The singers were called to order at 10 o'clock by the chairman, Duff Devaughn, who was elected at the last church conference. The first thing was to elect an arrangement committee, which consisted of William Jones of Prattville, I. D. Huett, Verbena, A. M. Jones, Corinth and W. A. Jones, secretary. The pianists for the day were: Flora Jones, J. A. Varner, Lee Grant, Lum Robinson. Directors for the day were: J. R. Robinson, J. E. Jones, I. D. Huett, W. L. Jones, R. T. Grant, quartet by Verbena quartet, A. M. Jones, Archie Jones, Archie Devaughn, J. A. Varner. We were then dismissed for dinner by Rev. Hand.

The singers were called back at 1:30 by the chairman, who led a song at that time. Other directors for the afternoon were Lee Grant, O. L. Devaughn, then a quartet picked from the class, consisting of Lum Robinson, Clarence Billingsley, Edward Taylor, Prof. Weldon. A recess of 15 minutes was taken. The singing was resumed with the following directors: Amie Boswell, John W. Cagle, A. R. Robinson, N. J. Jones, W. M. Jones.

All directors sung 2 songs each. It was as nearly perfect weather for singing as any one could wish for. There were not as many people as usually come to old Corinth to singings, but there was as good singing as was ever held here. It was a wonderful day for the singers. We thank the people for their good help and behavior. We thank the people for the nice way they handled their trucks and cars. At no time was the singers interrupted by their noise.—W. A. Jones.

We receive you with a smile. Any time you can come you are welcome.

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ON NEW
Summer Footwear

All of our shoes in stock have been marked down to new low prices

A nice assortment of Womens and Girls shoes in the newest patterns cut cut for coolness

$1.98
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Real values in Mens Black, Tan and Sport Two Tone Shoes priced upward from

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Lowest prices on "Keds" and other Tennis Shoes carried in all sizes, priced as low as

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Sample Shoe Store
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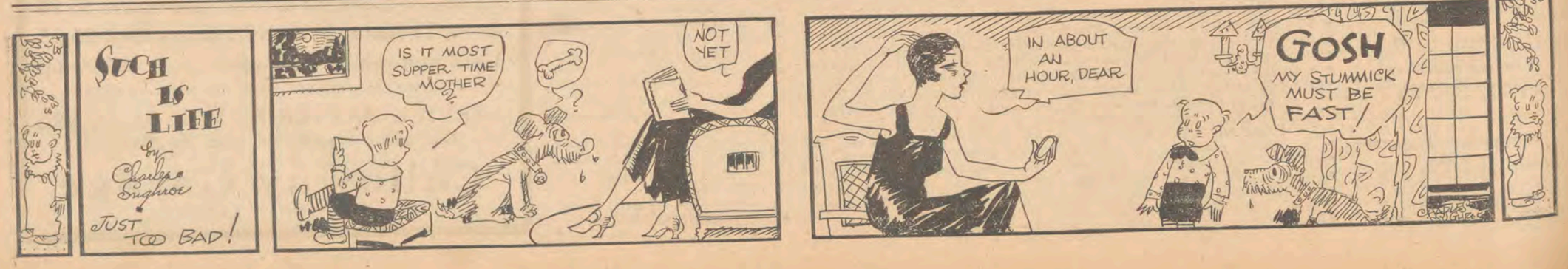


STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The annual convention of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Mobile April 5 8.

Poll tax receipts totaling $31,721.50 are ready for distribution to 13 counties at the state treasurer's office.

John H. Frye, former banker, has accepted the chairmanship of the anti-hoarding campaign in Jefferson County.

Lives of 9,494 Birmingham residents have been saved as a result of the work of the Health Department since 1918, figures show.

Leaders of Alabama's 62 Lions Clubs pledged their aid to crippled children's clinics over the state as a major activity for 1932.

Sentences totaling 83 years were faced by four men who confessed to robbing the Bank of Crossville of less than $1,000 last December.

A real estate deal involving more than $150,000 was closed in Birmingham recently. Several pieces of property were involved in the transaction.

Gov. Miller appointed Alex Brantley, Troy, to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge John Gamble, of Troy, as probate judge of Pike County.

A widespread search for S. L. Thomas, 50-year-old farmer, Greenville, missing for 10 days, was under way with Sheriff J. C. Canant directing the hunt.

Dr. Porter K. Tait, 62, resident of Birmingham for 14 years, was found in his room at the residence with a bullet wound in his right temple and a pistol nearby.

A mother and daughter were burned to death and the father burned seriously when flames destroyed their home four miles from Vincent, in Eastern Shelby County.

More than 21,000 rose cuttings were distributed to Birmingham residents in a little more than two hours at the pavilion at Avondale Park. Nearly 900 persons got 25 cuttings each.

The local reduction plant of the Newport Company of Bay Minette, which has been shut down for more than a year will resume operations within the next 30 or 40 days.

Alabama's first quadruple execution since the electric chair replaced the gallows in 1927 is scheduled for March 11—three of the men convicted of robbery and the fourth for murder.

The condition of Jack Carter, 19, caused postponement of preliminary hearings for Hilda and Lorraine Hargrove and John Ligon, charged with assault with inteat to murder the youth.

The Department of Agriculture announced that Alabama made more progress in improving cotton staple during 1931 than any other state, and ranked third in improving cotton grades.

Card playing in the clubhouse in Avondale Park will be stopped, it was decided by the Park Board. Action was taken following presentation of a letter of protest from the Rev. Allen Moore, evangelist.

H. H. Montgomery, state superintendent of banks, said that ample funds were available for the reorganization of defunct banks in Alabama from the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

A jury at Fort Payne found Tom Roan, Western and mystery story writer, guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Dr. W. P. Hicks, of Collinsville, Ala. Roan was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Calling upon Alabama's citizenry to renew its faith in God, man and business, Gov. B. M. Miller officially proclaimed March 6th as "faith-in-your nation Sunday" and urged all churches to support the movement.

Alexander City High School has a large number of contestants in the Oratorical Contest on the Constitution than ever before, and reports indicate that this school will make strenuous effort to furnish the 1932 county champion.

Vonceil Price, 15, was injured seriously and two other students were less seriously hurt when the school bus in which they were riding overturned near the Blooming Grove Consolidated School, eight miles east of Vernon.

A state-wide protest against the "despotic action" of the newly created state highway patrol in arresting drivers of overloaded and overweight trucks will be made to Gov. Miller by a delegation of more than 75 leaders in the automobile industries of Alabama.

NEW DISCOVERY REACHES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upped bowel, bringing out all gas. It is on sale at Upchurcth Drug Co.

MT. SPRINGS NEWS

Several persons of this community motored to East View Sunday to attend the fifth Sunday meeting, and reported a nice time.

Miss Ruby Wells, of Sylacauga, Alabama, is spending a few weeks in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gentry of Clanton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gentry.

Sunday School will be held here at ten o'clock Sunday morning, everyone is invited to attend.

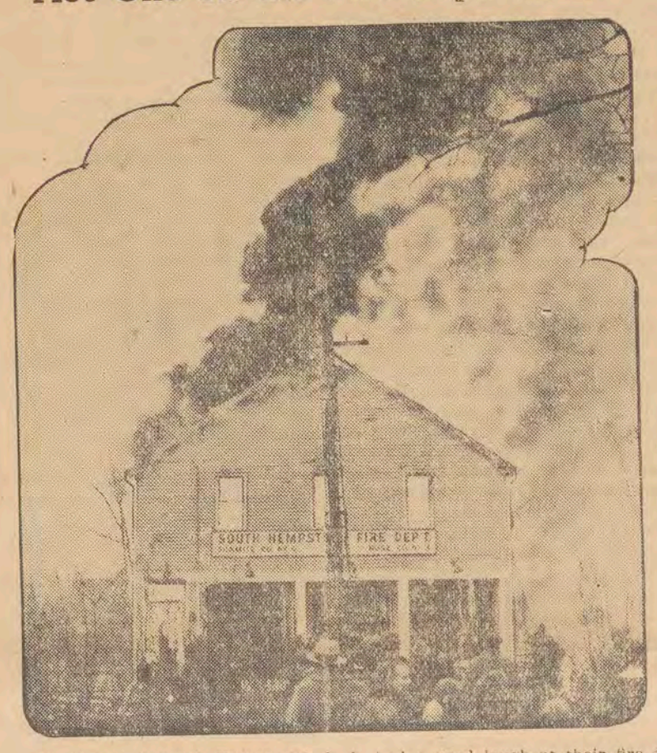
Early Fast-Growing Cotton Safer From Weevil Ravages

This picture shows the advantage of forcing cotton as a means of getting ahead of the weevil. The plant in farmer's right hand was taken from rows side-dressed with Chilean nitrate, while one at left received no side-dressing. The contrast is also apparent in the rows where the men are standing.

Realizing that the weevil is here to stay, planters have developed methods to grow cotton in spite of him. Improved seed, early planting, and a side-dressing of quick-acting nitrogen have made it possible to speed up the crop so that the bolls are set before the weevil is able to do its worst damage.

A crop that grows off slowly is at the weevil's mercy, particularly in a season like this one when there is an abnormally heavy weevil infestation. A nitrate side-dressing is cheap and effective insurance this year.

Hot One on the Fire Department



Residents of South Hempstead, L. I., had a good laugh at their fire department the other day. A blaze broke out right in the fire house and the building burned to the ground despite the gallant work of the department.

PINE DALE NEWS

The fifth Sunday meeting and rally planned by the Christ Ambassador class was of great success here last Sunday. The house was well filled and seemed to be more on the yard than in the house. We were glad to have with us, Mrs. D. J. Dubose and girls, and also a girl friend, who came with them from South Alabama, to help out in the rally. We were more than glad to have eight preachers with us, to give a short talk. Bro. D. J. Dubose preached a good sermon Sunday night. The day seemed to be enjoyed by all who were present.

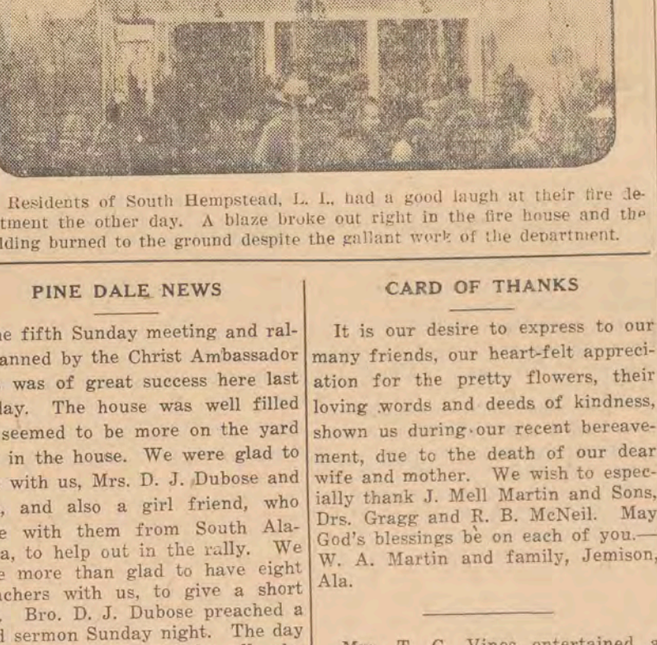
Mr. W. J. Headley and wife and Mr. W. E. Thompson were also able to be with us. We thank everyone for this kind attention and especially the young boys for their nice behavior during the day and night. We invite every body back again.

CARD OF THANKS

It is our desire to express to our many friends, our heart-felt appreciation for the pretty flowers, their loving words and deeds of kindness, shown us during our recent bereavement, due to the death of our dear wife and mother. We wish to especially thank J. Mell Martin and Sons, Drs. Gragg and R. B. McNeil. May God's blessings be on each of you.—W. A. Martin and family, Jemison, Ala.

Mrs. T. C. Vines entertained a number of boys and girls at her home at Lay Dam on Wednesday, honoring Margaret and David Connell of Montgomery. They will be here for a few days visiting friends and relatives. The things were beautifully decorated with flowers, and refreshments were served.

Paris Plumber Is Highly Honored



France appreciates good craftsmanship. M. Verger, a plumber of Paris, is here seen being decorated with the medallion of the Legion of Honor by M. Pomaret, undersecretary of the French Technical Educational society, for having been named one of the eighteen best tradesmen in all of France.

BILLINGSLEY

Mrs. L. C. Lewis, of Montgomery, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick.

Miss Ada Bowles spent the past week end with Miss Ruby Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Golson and family, Mrs. Maggie Alston, Miss Vernelle Bush and Mr. Carson Williams went on a fishing trip to Mitchell Dom and Dixie Camp Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Henderson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Thompson in Vida, has returned to her home in Maplesville.

Mr. Walker Henderson, of Maplesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson and family in Vida Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Moore and daughter are visiting relatives in Thorsby.

Mrs. Alberta Rhodes and children, of Maplesville, visited her sister, Mrs. G. H. Thompson in Vida last week.

Miss Lorene Wright was the guest of Miss Althea Thompson Tuesday night.

Miss Ruth DeRamus has returned to her home after finishing her high school course at Jones Valley High School.

Mrs. J. B. DeRamus spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Lena Miller in Bessemer.

Miss Mautis Colee spent Monday night with Miss Evelyn DeRamus.

Miss Zula Parnell, the music teacher of Billingsley school, presented her music pupils in a recital Friday evening, May 27, at the grammar school auditorium.

The program was heard by a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Litaker and family, Misses Willie Mae and Myrtis Adams, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. J. Campbell and family in Enterprise.

Miss Lucy Kynard, of Slema, spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alphus Williams.

Miss Elsie Lee Parker is leaving immediately after school closes to spend her summer vacation in New York.

Marbury baseball team played Billingsley team Friday afternoon. The score for the first game was 15 to 0 in favor of Marbury. The score for the second game was 7 to 0 in favor of Marbury.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo, who has been attending Woman's College, is at home for the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colee and family, of Jones, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colee of Plantersville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Carter, of Prattville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Golson.

The Billingsley Grammer School pupils put the operetta over in good fashion Saturday night, May 28. A large crowd of people attended, you should have seen the picaninnies shine.

Miss Mildred Richardson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Gaines, in Haynes.

Misses Sarah Misseldine, Ruth DeRamus, and Evelyne DeRamus spent Monday night with Misses Mollie Belle Ousley and Mautis Colee. They attended the graduation exercises of the Senior Class at Plantersville High School.

Military and Civilian

Although the fetching evening dress of opaque crepe, shown at the left, is conventionally civilian in its theme, the jaunty evening jacket at the right is definitely military in trend, owing, perhaps to the hostilities in China. The jacket is of blue rubizon and is trimmed with brass buttons.

HOSPITAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

To the Stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc.:

You will take notice and you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., will be held at the hospital building, in Clanton, Alabama on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock a.m., as required by law and the by-laws of the corporation, at which meeting officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business will be transacted as may come before said meeting.

V. J. GRAGG, President
W. M. WYATT, Secretary.

5-19-4tch

OBITUARY

God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to call to Himself, our beloved brother and church member, Mr. William Joseph Cummings, and by his death his family has been deeply grieved and has suffered a great loss. The Mulberry Baptist Church, of which he was a member will miss him in attendance. He was a friend to all with whom he came in contact, always ready to help those whom he could.

Mr. Cummings was born October, 1872. He died March 23, 1932, after a short illness. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at the Mulberry Baptist church. Mr. Cummings was born and reared in Coosa County. He joined the church at about 16 years of age, at Concord Baptist church in Coosa County. He was always interested in church work, trying to make God's kingdom a little bigger and better.

His first marriage was to Ella Wood of Coosa County. To this union was born two children. His second marriage was to Ethel Casey, also of Coosa County. To this union was born fifteen children. All of his children survive him, except M. B. Cummings and a little girl.

Mr. Cummings had been in Chilton County only a year and three months, but some of the people here have known him over 30 years.

We sorrow that he is gone, but we know that if we are faithful we can go to him,

Therefore, be it resolved, first, that the Mulberry Baptist church has lost a faithful member,

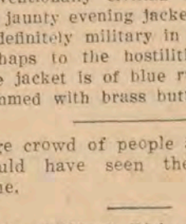
Second, that the prayer meeting has lost a faithful attendant and worker,

Third, that we bow in humble submission, believing that our great loss shall be heaven's gain, and our loss shall be only for a while, and that we shall have again the splendid Christian fellowship that has been ours,

Fourth, that we revere his memory and commend his life both in example and deed, as that of a most worthy gentleman.—Lorene LeCroy, chairman; Mrs. Ernest McCary, Homer Morgan, Committee.

The "Quest of the Pink Parasol" was very picturesque. The poor poppies died and had to be carried out by the gardener.

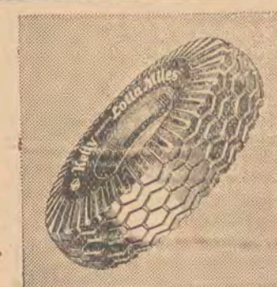
J. Mell Martin made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.



JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL
THE
SEMINOLE
CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.

Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches



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● We sell genuine Kelly-Springfield tires. We know they are the best wearing, best lasting tires made—that's why we sell them. Yet, you don't have to pay one penny more for them than for ordinary tires. Look at the prices below. Just come in and see these tires and find out what our after-sale service means to your tire money.

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Make of Car	Tire Size	Each	Pair	Make of Car	Tire Size	Each	Pair
Chevrolet '27 . . Ford '27	29x4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30	De Soto '29 to '31 Dodge '28-'30-'31 Pontiac '29 to '31	29x5.00-19	$6.65	$12.90
Chevrolet '29 . . .	29x4.50-20	5.35	10.38	Essex '28-'29 . . Nash '28-'29 . .	30x5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Chevrolet '28 . . Ford '28-'29 . . .	30x4.50-21	$5.43	$10.54	Oldsm'bile '28 to '31	28x5.25-18	7.53	14.60
Ford '30-'31 . . . Chevrolet '30-'31 Whippet '27 to '30	28x4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Buick '26 to '28 .	31x5.25-21	8.15	15.82

All other sizes equally low

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SOUTH CLANTON PHONE 213-W

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Appointment A Special Appointment For The 5th Sunday in May

(Note.—We have translated Elder Blossom's sermon into every-day language this week, just for a change. Read it like this and see if you like it better than in the darky dialect.)

This being my first time to preach here, I am naturally at a loss to know just what to preach. If I knew just what your pastor had talked about at his last appointment, I would have no fear of duplication. I have selected for a lesson, Matt. 7:24 to the 29. (Reads lesson).

The text this morning is in Heb. 2:3. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" A startling question. Sin destroys the good and worth-while things in life and eternally dooms the soul. First, this salvation is great, because of the blessed love that prompted it. John 3:16 says that "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasing life." That great love of God for poor lost souls, was what prompted Him to send His son into the world. And through Him set up a plan whereby sinful men could be saved, and if a man neglects his salvation, he also spurns God's love. And second, it is great, because of the way it was purchased. Sinners never stop to think what it cost heaven to provide salvation for them. And the cost didn't stop there, it was necessary for Jesus to undergo cruel mockings and be subjected to all kinds of indignities, and then submit to the awful death of the cross. The cost was great, but the salvation purchased is greater, because everybody can be saved by that one death. Third, it is great because of what it brings to the soul. Salvation brings to man something that he never had before. That is a love for God, and the cause of Christ and a love for His fellowman.

It also begets within him a desire to please God with his life and where there was no hope before, he now has a hope of eternal life. Fourth, it is great because it is the only salvation. "There is none other name given among men whereby we must be saved." There is no salvation in forms, rites, ceremonies, or ordinances, else Christ had died in vain. Nether is there salvation in the law. The law is the revelation of the perfect holiness of God and is given to us as a basis of conscience and to reveal to us our utter helplessness and need of salvation. This salvation is really spiritual. We are saved by grace through faith that, not of ourselves, lest any man should boast. Fifth, to miss salvation all that is necessary is just to neglect it. It is not necessary to sink to the lowest levels of shame and disgrace, just neglect it. The highest moral standards of living does not even touch the realm of Salvation. In other words, one may keep the law, and live an upright clean life and neglect this great salvation and be lost. Just let me illustrate to you what sinful neglect will do. A party of people are out on the river in a boat, they are above the falls, the waters are rushing over the falls at a terrifying speed. Now just what would be necessary for them to do to lose their lives? Would it be necessary to rock the boat or to push each other out or punch holes in the bottom of the boat? No, no need to head the boat in the direction of the falls and pull on the oars. I'll tell you, all that would be necessary would, now to just sit there, neglect to pull on the oars. We couldn't say that the party of people in that boat wanted to go over the falls, nor that each one was waiting for the other to take the oars and row the boat up the stream and away from the falls. We might think that they saw the danger but felt that they had plenty of time we might watch to see when someone would take the oars and begin to rescue themselves.

Many sinners have said, "I have lots of time yet, I have a long life ahead of me." And then without a moments notice they are called to appear before their Judge in a lost condition, all because they neglected so great salvation. Now how shall we escape? Paul, the author of my text, did not ask the question in an offhand way, just merely to be asking a question. Paul knew that there was absolutely no way of escape if we neglect the great salvation that Jesus brought to us through His death, burial and resurrection. My sinner friends, suppose I went to the county jail in Clanton and asked those prisoners of they wished to escape the punishment for the crime for which they were locked up and if they wished to come out of that jail free men. What do you suppose would be their answer? Of course each one would say yes. Then I would say to them, "I have paid your fine but I require of each of you that you go before the court and acknowledge your guilt, otherwise the money that I paid will not be of any benefit to you." What would you think of them if they should neglect to take advantage of my offer? Now if there was one or more of them that was not guilty of any crime they would tell me immediately that they could not go before the court and acknowledge to something that they were not guilty of. But my sinner friends, there is not a man living or that ever lived, that could say that they were not guilty of sinning against God. Then if all are guilty, no one can escape if they neglect this great salvation.

I wish therefore to impress upon all the fact that, just to neglect this great salvation spells the eternal doom of all. Now in conclusion, I wish to say that usually when we neglect anything our minds are preoccupied that is, we are thinking about something else. I am therefore, of the opinion that a great many good moral people—people who pay their debts, tell the truth, and treat their fellowman right—are today just allowing their minds to be continually filled up with the affairs of this life, and are for that reason neglecting this great salvation.

If I could get you to stop just five or ten minutes and seriously consider your condition, I am sure that you would not longer neglect the salvation of your soul. May God bless this sermon to the saving of some soul. I will now read my poem.

Salvation is not for angels,
But for fallen men.
Those who are estranged from God
All because of sin.

He calls them by the Gospel
From every tribe and nation,
Saying to them, "you can't escape
If you neglect this great salvation.

Sinner, why longer neglect and
Continue this strained relation.
When you can become the son of God
By accepting this great salvation.

Stand and be dismissed.

BAYER
ASPIRIN
is always SAFE
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Genuine Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine.

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Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

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E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

A. A. JACKSON SAYS FAREWELL TO REPUBLICAN PARTY

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please give me space in your paper to say a few words to the voters of Chilton County, especially to the farmers and laborers.

First, I want to ask what was the condition of county four years ago when the present administration took charge of our affairs? They organized the Federal Farm Bureau and went into the wheat and cotton market. When the bureau began buying wheat was bringing about $1.40 a bushel and cotton 16 to 18 cents a pound. What happened then?

The money kings who had charge of the market began to force a market decline, and as the market declined the bureau went down as the market went down. But the bureau continued to buy until they bought about forty million bushels of wheat and two million bales of cotton. Both wheat and cotton continued to decline in price until the bureau quit buying. The money kings ran the bureau out of the market and left them with their wheat and cotton on their hands. The bureau gave the wheat to poor old suffering humanity and I suppose they have the cotton on their hands yet.

Now, here is the point I want the voters to see. If the money kings are stronger and have more power than the present administration, what hope can we farmers and laborers have for relief from the present Republican administration? Here we are in a land of plenty, and millions suffering for want of food and clothing; millions of homes sold for taxes; millions of homes lost on account of mortgages foreclosed. Who is responsible for such conditions?

Has it not been clearly proven during the last your years that the money kings are a stronger power than the administration? Mr. Voter, open your eyes. Consider what has happened to you in the past four years. Do you want to see conditions continue as they are? Is not any administration supposed to protect the weak from the oppression of the strong? What protection have the farmers and laborers had during the past four years? Now, what are we going to do about it? Are we going to continue to support the Republican party? I for one will not, and will not support any candidate who wants to continue the present Hoover prosperity.

I feel it my duty to do all I can honorably do to defeat the present Republican administration, and the only weapon I have any knowledge of that would hurt a Republican is a Democratic vote.

In conclusion, let me ask the voters of Chilton County, do you want a continuation of present conditions? If so, vote for Hoover prosperity; if not, vote against Hoover prosperity.—Respectfully, A. A. Jackson.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Albert Martin express their thanks to neighbors and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy in the sadness caused by her death last Saturday. The beautiful floral offerings bore testimony of the esteem in which the deceased was held, for which the family are duly appreciative.

TAKING COURSE

Dr. Vincent J. Ward is now in Montgomery taking a post-graduate course in Chiropractic under the direction of the noted Dr. Carver, pioneer Chiropractor.

Dr. Ward's office is at his home here in Clanton, West End, and he invites you to come out for an examination at any time. He is a competent and can render you the best in in his line.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCary of Selma Route 4 spent Sunday with their son, H. F. McCary of Friendship and attended the old folks meeting at that place. Mr. McCary is an old friend of The Union-Banner, having taken this paper for the past 25 or thirty years. He lived at Summerfield for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson (Lurline Cox) of Birmingham announce the arrival of a new boy at their home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longcrier and Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland of Florence, spent last Sunday in Clanton visiting relatives and friends.

IN MEMORY OF SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

This year, on the day when the American people give thought to those who gave their lives for the preserviation of the nation, it is especially appropriate to remember the patriots who died during the Revolution while battling with General Washington for the independence of the American people. In no way could Memorial day better be observed than in thus devoting it to Washington's honor, during this year when we celebrate the 200th anniversary of his birth, and nothing could be more in Washington's own spirit than this tribute to those loyal Americans who gave their lives to the cause for which he fought.

This rite is all the more necessary, according to the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission, because of the curious historical fact that no accurate record was ever made, either during the Revolution, or after it, of the patriots who died in action, in their country's struggle for independence. Washington's hurridly gathered and untrained army had no facilities for the "paper work" that has become an elaborate feature of modern military science.

For example, no count of American dead has come down to us from even so important an engagement as the action at Princeton, which enabled Washington to clear the British out of New Jersey. The best authority on the subject contents himself with reporting the British loss as more than one hundred, and the American loss much less.

One historic fact does sharply stand out, however, as to patriot losses in battle. That is, where Washington himself reports them, they are accurate enough, and their smallness indicates with what economy of men he accomplished his epoch-making results. For example, he records that in the seige of Yorktown, the action that decided the Revolution, there were but 23 of his officers and men killed. At King's Mountain, another pivotal engagement, the British loss was severe, but again the patriots lost but few. The battle of Trenton, to fight which Washington made his famous crossing of the Deleware, and which saved the patriot cause from going on the rocks of public apathy, was bought at the cheapest price of all. Two patriot soldiers were killed, and three officers wounded—one of these was Lt. James Monroe, afterwards president of the United States.

The best count now possible by military experts gives Washington a total enlisted military force of 38,500, but he never had these gathered together at one time, owing to lapses and over-lappings of enlistments and at critical times his forces sank to 3,000. The most accurate count possible today, covering the number of patriots actually shot and killed in battle, fixes their number at 4,044.

Again the Revolutionary army could make no effort to mark the burial places of the dead as in the modern military practice and the sacred places where these heroes lie will never be known. Almost the only graves of Revolutionary soldiers are those who survived the war and were buried in private burial places.

Nothing remains, therefore, of those who gave their lives in the making of the United States except the memory of their heroism. It is the greater reason why on memorial day, in this year of tribute to George Washington, the United States should give a thought to these self-giving men who died that their country might live.

Will Clements of Pleasant Grove west of Jemison, attended the school meeting in Clanton last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Jones of Lay Dam were visitors at the home of Mrs. Clyde Jones in Clanton this week.

Miss Cummings of Clearwater, Fla. visited Miss Madelyn Orr in Clanton several days last week.

Miss "Flit" Murphy, of Aliceville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Mullins.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, May 28, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Walter Caton, deceased: This day came T. A. Caton, administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said administratorship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of June, 1932, be appointed a day on wihch to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of May, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-2-3tch

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, May 28, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Erik Sundin, deceased: This day came A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said administratorship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of June, 1932, be appointed a day on wihch to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of May, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-2-3tch

Plenty of pure Porto Rico potato plants for sale; get them fresh from the beds. Located two doors East of Courthouse.—Robert W. Evans. 1tp

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 5

JOSEPH THE WORKER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 41:46-57.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Making Dreams Come True.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph the Worker.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Rewards of Faithfulness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Religious Value of Work.

Joseph was not a self-made man, but a God-made man. His masters always attributed the quality of his character and the success of his work to the fact that the Lord was with him.

I. Joseph Serving Potiphar (39:1-20).

1. Sold to the Ishmaelites (37:28). Joseph was sent by his father to his brethren on an errand of mercy. At the sight of Joseph the murderous envy of his brethren was stirred up. They first proposed to kill him in order to prevent his dreams from coming true. Finally the prudent suggestion of Judah to sell him prevailed, and he was carried to Egypt and sold as a slave to Potiphar.

2. His prosperity while a slave in Potiphar's house (39:2-6). This prosperity consisted of:

a. Being accorded the privilege of Potiphar's house. By "house" is meant his private residence instead of fields or public buildings.

b. He became Potiphar's personal attendant (v. 4).

c. He was made overseer of Potiphar's house (v. 4).

d. He brought prosperity to Potiphar (v. 5). The Lord blassed Potiphar for Joseph's sake.

e. He possessed an attractive personality (v. 6.) His fine physique and commanding personality were gifts from God.

3. His temptation (vv. 7-20). Potiphar's wife became infatuated with this handsome slave. He resisted her, unwilling to sin against his master and his God.

II. Joseph Serving in Prison (39:21-40:23).

1. Overseeing the prisoners (39:21-40:4). Being defeated in her wicked purpose, Potiphar's wife accused Joseph falsely. Potiphar must not have really believed his wife's story, or he would have put Joseph to death. He imprisoned him, the least that was possible under the circumstances.

a. The Lord gave him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison (v. 21). This keeper was none other than Potiphar himself (40:3, cf. 39:1).

b. He was given charge of the prisoners (v. 22). Potiphar knew Joseph's ability and faithfulness, therefore gave him employment of the most important kind.

c. The Lord made him to be prosperous (v. 23). Joseph's success was due to the hand of God upon him.

2. Interpreting the dreams of the butler and the baker (40:5-23). These were two very important officers in Pharaoh's court, their business being to provide the drink and food of the ruler and his household. These officers had disturbing dreams. He interpreted their dreams. His interpretation was favorable to the butler, who gave his pledge to Joseph that he would intercede with Pharaoh for him when he was set free.

III. Joseph Serving Pharaoh (41:1-57).

1. Interpreting his dream (vv. 1-32). For two full years Joseph remained in prison, forgotten by the butler. Pharaoh's dream brought to Joseph a great opportunity. The failure of the wise men of Egypt to interpret the dream caused the chief butler to remember what Joseph had done for him. Joseph was brought out of prison and made known to Pharaoh that it meant seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine.

2. Advising Pharaoh (vv. 33-36). He suggested to him that part of the produce be stored during the years of plenty. The plan appealed to Pharaoh, and he invested Joseph with authority to execute it.

3. Preparing for famine (vv. 37-52). During the seven years the earth brought forth plentifully. Clothed with royal authority, Joseph went over all the country and gathered and stored the food in all the cities.

4. Selling food to the needy (vv. 53-57).

a. At last the years of fruitfulness ended and then began famine in all the lands (v. 53).

b. Bread was to be found in Egypt only (v. 54). This was the result of Joseph's foresight and preparation.

c. Distribution in the hands of Joseph (vv. 55-57). He opened the storehouses and sold food unto the Egyptians and foreigners.

Sure Remedy

There is no surer remedy for desponding weakness than, when we have done our own parts, to commit all cheerfully, for the rest, to the good pleasure of heaven. — Sir Roger L'Estrange.

God's Demands

God demands of us that though we lose health and wealth we do not lose faith in him, and though we have abundantly of both that we do not lose sight of him.

Elbert Kanter of Birmingham was transacting business here Friday.

FURNITURE
A FEW BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Two Davenette Suites each
$24.50
($1.00 a week)

Beautiful 9-piece Walnut finish Dining Room Suit
$89.50
($2.00 a week)

REFRIGERATORS
$5.00 TO $7.50
(50c a week)

3-piece Walnut finish Bed Room Suites, slightly used $69.50 Values
$39.50
($1.00 a week)

45-lb Cotton Mattresses
$4.95
(50c a week)

IRON BEDS
$2.50 TO $6.50
(50c a week)

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges, fully guaranteed
$19.50 TO $22.50
($1.00 a week)

Two 8-18 Eagle Ranges Slightly used $65 Values
$39.50
($1.00 a week)

Chifferobe with 2 plate Mirrors
$19.75
($1.00 a week)

9x10½ Room Size Congoleum Rugs
$6.95
(50c a week)

6x9 Felt Base Floor Coverings
$2.95
(50c a week)

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA
The only Exclusive Furniture Store in Chilton County

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE OF 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of June, 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.

(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.

(Paid Political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.

(Paid political adv. by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS.

(Paid political adv. by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

WHAT EVERY GIRL WANTS
... and some of them get!

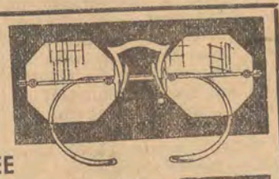
THE BOSS!.. Rich–Handsome–
Suave and Gay.. Fair Prize..Great
Catch . . But a Hard Fish to Land!

Romance With a Song In Its Heart
. . . Impudent, Tuneful and Fast! . . .
New Effects . . . Tunes . . . Dances . . .
Comedy . . . Drama . . . Spectacle!

RENATE MULLER
Ravishing Star of Song and Romance
JACK HULBERT
First King of Comedy
OWEN NARES
New, Handsome Heart Breaker
MORRIS HARVEY
Directed by Victor Saville
RKO RADIO PICTURE
GAINSBOROUGH PRODUCTION

At The Wadesonian Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 13th.



YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. L. W. Witt, Graduate Optometrist with 20 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

Brackin's
20th STREET at 4th AVENUE

Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free Jewelry catalog printed in five colors.

USE YOUR CREDIT pay 50c A WEEK

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

REFUGE NEWS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are doing nicely. We had a good number out Sunday and Sunday night, although we hope to have a larger crowd present next Sunday. Our B. Y. P. U. Social proved to be a wonderful success, at the home of our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart. We had very good behavior, and a table spread, which contained 13 cakes and 7 pies, which everybody enjoyed. We are hoping to have another in the near future, and we thank our young people for their good behavior.

Don't forget our preaching days, second and fourth Sundays, and B. Y. P. U. every Sunday. Everybody come.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

H. S. Firestone, Jr., to Referee $50,000 Motor Speedway Race

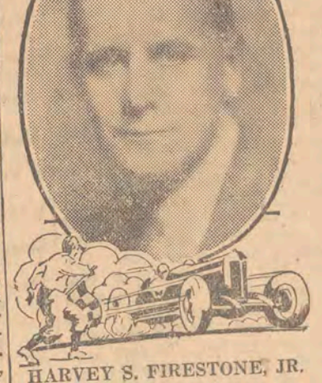
Young Manufacturer Selected to Preside Over Decoration Day Contest at Indianapolis

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, Jr., vice-president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, has accepted the invitation of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to act as official referee of the 500-mile automobile championship to be held there Decoration Day, May 30.

The invitation to Mr. Firestone was sent by Theodore E. Myers, vice-president and general manager of the speedway. The post is one which has been held in other years by some of the leading men of the business world, including Henry Ford, Harvey S. Firestone, Sr., Charles M. Schwab, Arthur Brisbane, Vincent Bendix, Charles F. Kettering and W. S. Knudsen.

As official referee of the race, Mr. Firestone will be called upon to administer the rules in connection with its running. In the heat of a supreme struggle of this character, with human judgment working constantly in fractions of seconds and nerves pitched to their highest tension, it is inevitable that the regulations governing the race are always in jeopardy of infringement, even though involuntary. In order to familiarize himself with the duties, Mr. Firestone will go to Indianapolis a day or two previous to the race.

Additional interest is given to Mr. Firestone's appointment through the fact that the race has been won for the last twelve years on tires manufactured by his company. In 1925 the Firestones were responsible for the introduction of a new principle in automobile racing at Indianapolis. Two years previous to that their engineers had pioneered and developed the original balloon tire. Extensive tests had convinced their staff of experts that these balloons could be used with greater safety and at higher speeds than the old high pressure tires had permitted. A few trial spins by some of the leading drivers bore out their prophecy. Peter De Paolo, driving a car equipped with the new balloons, won the race that year at an average speed of 101.13 miles per hour, which still stands as the record.



HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, JR.

East View News

A very large crowd attended the fifth Sunday rally here and we spent a joyful day. Prof O. O. Mamsley and about 25 others of Haleyville, came and furnished the music and singing. They sang several quartets and duets. Everybody seemed to enjoy the singing. The speakers on the program were Miss Lillian McKee, Rev. E. W. Butler, Rev. J. E. Each, Miss Frances Wilson, Rev. A. C. Nelson and Miss Lula Courtney.

In the closing of the day's program, Rev. Nation spoke about the progress the church had made during the last six years. There were 4 song books belonging to the Haleyville choir that were misplaced some way. It would be appreciated if the parties that has them will return them to the pastor of this church.

Our Sunday school is still growing. We received five new ones to our roll Sunday. This makes a total of 96 on roll. But who will get the old members to attend more regularly.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson returned home from the hospital last week. She is reported to be improving.

Mr. Julius Vinson of Montgomery was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Strength of near Thorsby, has been spending some time visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prickett were the week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sallie Strength.

Mr. Otis Coggins was reported to be on the sick list Monday.

Mrs. Ester Moore was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Griffin on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loser were the all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Price Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Smith was the week end guest of Mr. Kermit Gray.

Dr. F. P. Ensminger of Demorest, Ga., and Miss Margurette Davidson of Thorsby visited Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson Saturday.

ENDORSES C. D. DUKE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to give a few facts regarding Mr. C. D. Duke, candidate for Commissioner from the Fourth District, as I know him.

I have known Mr. Duke for 15 years, and I have always known him to be a straight and honest man in every respect. I have lived about two and a half miles from him ever since I have been in this county, and I think I know him pretty well; I think I know, also, just about how highly he is esteemed in his community. He is known as an honest and straightforward man; not two faced, talking good to one's face and throwing mud at his back.

I do not believe church matters should enter politics, but you can tell pretty well what a man is by his church affiliations and activities. Mr. Duke is one of the best church and Sunday School workers I can think of anywhere. He is always found ready and willing to take part and bear his burden in everything.

I do not believe Mr. Duke has promised any jobs; he says he has not, and I know him as a man of his word. Also, I think our part of the district is due a commissioner, as it has not had one from out this way in several years. Mr. Duke can not be beat for a commissioner; he will treat all alike.

Thanking the voters in advance for their serious consideration for the place he seeks, and urging all to come out and vote on June 14, I remain, Yours very truly,—S. V. Miller.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Davenport had as their guest last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Peoples and children, of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and baby have returned to their home in Birmingham after staying two days with Mrs. Harris's sister, Mrs. W. E. Miskelley, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair and children visited friends and relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. I. N. Waldrop and daughter, Imogene, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Hodgen's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgens of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davenport and children, Lucile and Robert, and Mrs. Sallie Peoples, of Bessemer, and Messrs. Frank and John Davenport visited Bernie Davenport at the hospital Sunday. Bernie had just undergone another operation on his nose. They reported that he wouldn't be able to see out of one eye any more. He was doing nicely and thinks now that he will be able to come home soon.

There will be an ice cream supper at Pleasant Grove Church Saturday night, June 4th. The proceeds will be used on the piano. Everybody is invited to come and help.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish that we could see and personally thank those who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement on the loss of our dear mother recently. We express our most sincere thanks and appreciation for the deeds of kindness and words of comfort from our friends.—W. D. Dykes, Rev. B. F. Dykes, S. C. Dykes, Josephine Gray, Lena Gray.

The family of Dr. E. E. Upchurch left Wednesday for their summer camp on Lake Mitchell, where they will spend a few days.

FAMILY REUNION AT HOME OF W. M. ODEN

The first family reunion held at the home of W. M. Oden, four miles west of Maplesville, took place on last Sunday, May 29. All the children, all the grandchildren, and the one great grand-child, were present. The great grand-child is Louise, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luin Calfee. There were twenty-nine grandchildren. The total number present was fifty-four. Yes, it was a fine day, just cool enough to be pleasant. Everybody had a good time together.

The following is a list of those who were present: H. R. Oden and family of Isabella community, J. T. Oden and wife of Providence, R. I., J. F. Bowden and family of Birmingham, Ira Kelley and family of Lawley, Mrs. W. W. Kelley and two children of Wilton, W. M. Lawley and family, Fred Oden and family, Crit Oden and wife, Silas Oden and family Paul Oden, Luke Calfee, Clara May Calfee, Luin Calfee and family, and Miss Minnie Merl Jones.

NEGRO NAMES HIS LATEST HOOVER DEPRESSION CLARK

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.—The State bureau of vital statistics today received a copy of a birth certificate issued to Charles Clark, negro, farmer of Walker County, on the birth of a son, Hoover Depression Clark.

The father is 60 years old and the son is his 10th child.

GROVER BICE WRITES TO COMMISSIONERS COURT

Editor Union-Banner:

Kindly print a letter which is a copy I have sent to the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, requesting a re-apprasial of every piece of property in Chilton County. I realize this is too late for 1932, but can be completed in advance of the next assessment period.

Mr. Editor will the press and every organization in this county and all tax payers help me impress on the Commissioners Court of Chilton County that to revaluate all property in Chilton County has been made necessary by the depression to bring about tax re-adjustments?

The Honorable Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Clanton, Alabama.

Gentlemen:

As the depression has brought about a condition which affects every tax payer of Chilton County, I feel that it will be just and fair to the tax payers of Chilton County for the Commissioners Court to order revaluation of every piece of property in Chilton County.

Gentlemen, it is an undisputed fact that property is not worth as much now as it was a few years back, and I think it a duty to fellow man and your neighbor who voted for you and placed you in office to lower his taxes when the value of property has been reduced over the whole county. I therefore request that at an early date that the Commissioners Court appoint an appraisal board to re-valuate every piece of property in Chilton County, as reappraisal is absolutely for tax re-adjustment to all. As a citizen and a tax payer of Chilton County, I make this request.

Yours very truly,
GROVER BICE.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4
Buffalo Bill, Jr., In
"RIDERS OF THE GOLDEN GULCH"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7
Edmund Lowe and Jeanette McDonald In
"DON'T BET ON WOMEN"
2-REEL COMEDY
SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9
Renate Muller and Jack Hulbert In
"THE OFFICE GIRL"
COMEDY --- In the Bag

... June Values ...

We are starting the month with values that will keep us busy

●●●
Mens Work Shoes
A good scout work shoe
$1.25

Mens Felt Hats
Silk lined
tan, grey and black
$1.00

Mens Overalls
Good quality
all sizes
59c

Boys Overalls
sizes 4 to 16
39c

Boys Work Shirts
Good quality
all sizes
25c

Wash Pants
500 pairs of
Mens Wash Pants
98c

Shirts and Drawers
Mens Balbrigan
all sizes
35c

Ladies Shoes
See the best line of ladies footwear in Clanton. All New styles
$1.95
●●●

Genuine Kangaroo
Mens Oxfords
The first time in our history a shoe of this kind
$2.95

Voiles and Prints
Fast Color
Nice quality
10c

Pure Silk Hose
Full Fashioned
all colors and sizes
strictly first quality
65c

Window Shades
Cream or Green
39c

Work Shirts
Mens Good grade
all sizes
35c

Sheeting
36-inches wide
while 500 yards last
4c

Mens Oxfords
A very snappy line of good dress shoes, all sizes and kinds, shoes that are good and at very low prices
$1.89 - $2.25 - $2.95

●●●
Knit Sport Suits
$4.95 values
all sizes
while they last
$1.95

Tennis Shoes
Good quality, special
48c

Mens Shirts
Mens fast color dress shirts, all sizes
50c

Boys Unionalls
sizes 3 to 8 years
44c

Boys Union Suits
Good quality
25c

Ladies Hats
Big line all new goods
98c

Towels
10c Bath towels..... 7c
19c Bath towels.....12c
35c Bath towels.....19c

Wash Dresses
Fast color, sizes 14 to 42
39c

Ladies Shoes
Mesh and Sunshine sandals, leather soles, military heels, all sizes
$1.25
●●●

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We keep our Stock New and Complete at all times

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

You can rest assured you are getting the lowest price possible

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Four Months	.50

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
(To be Run off June 14th Between—)
O. L. DEVAUGHN
and
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
(Other Place to Be Run Off
June 14th Between—)
J. L. SMITH
and
C. L. WILKINS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Whether rightfully or wrongfully, it is an undisputed fact that the Congress of the United States is being blamed at this time for having a large part in the continuance of the depression. People from all parts of the country who come to Washington say that in their community the people are hoping for an early adjournment of Congress in the belief that this alone will have a leaders in industry, so they say, are afraid to go ahead with any constructive programs until they are sure that congress is going to balance the budget, and until they see just what kind of tax bill is going to come out of the national legislative body.

The fact that the latest dip in the stock market started about the time that the house of representatives defeated the sales tax proposal and then threw its leadership overboard, has strengthed the convictions of a great many people that the uncertainty in Congress is helping to extend the depression at the present low stratum of business. Most of the senators and congressmen themselves, when one talks to them privately, will admit that they are anxious to get through and go home to prepare for the national campaign this fall. Nearly everyone of them that one meets is sincerely hoping that congress can get through with its legislative program within a reasonably short time and adjourn. It would seem that when this sentiment is no nearly universal in the country and around the capitol itself, that a legislative program fixing taxes and balancing the budget would be put through in short order. But enacting legislation is a long and tedious process at best, and at a time like the present, when neither party has a firm hold on the throttle, it is very difficult to maintain leadership.

Most of us year in and year out repeat the old phase that ours is a government by parties, and that party organization should be maintained. But it takes a condition like the present one in congress to emphasize the importance and truth of this old assertion. When the Democrats or the Republicans have a clean-cut majority in both houses of congress, we get legislation of the kind outlined in the party platforms and on which the people have passed in the preceding election. But when the balance of power is almost even, so that decisions may rest with a little group of independents in one house or the other, there is apt to be a legislative confusion bordering on chaos. The present situation around the capitol at Washington gives abundant proof of the truth of this assertion.

Just how much the present muddled situation in congress is to blame for the continuance of the acute stage of the depression nobody, of course, can tell. But it is undobtedly desirable, even essential, that we get a reasonably satisfactory tax law and a sane balancing of the budget in the near future, followed by an adjournment of congress. Nothing would so relieve the uncertainty in the business world as this. That the country realizes it is evidenced by the almost universal opinion everywhere that congress ought to finish its program and adjourn. President Hoover undoubtedly is of this opinion and so are the leaders of both parties in congress. Backed up, as they are, by the great majority of the people in all parts of the union it would seem that the log jam would break sooner or later. And the sooner the better, in the opinion of 98 per cent of the people of the United States.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
May, 20, 1907

On Wednesday morning Dick Aldridge shot and killed Dutch Headley at Aldridge's residence about one mile south of Clanton.

J. V. Higgins has rented part of the front of Florence Drug Store and will operate a watch and eye business.

Miss Sadie Willis is very sick with fever, so is R. L. Knight of Jackson's Chapel.

Married this week:—J. E. Bentley and Miss Alice Lenora Cobb, J. Tom Goswick and Miss Cora Lee Malone, J. L. Palmer, Jr., and Miss Rena Nix, Houston Hamilton and Miss Emma Braully, J. M. McCorkle and Mrs. Fannie McCorkle.

Mrs. William McKinley died peacefully at Canton, Ohio, last Sunday afternoon.

A turkish wrestler, 115 years old, exercises daily with a herd of goats. He probably got the idea from Jack Garner.

MR. JACKSON JUMPS OUT OF THE FRYING PAN, INTO THE FIRE

No doubt the Republican voters will be bowed down with genuine (?) sorrow this week after they have read the papers and found that Mr. A. A. Jackson has done that which we have with fear and trembling expected for many months. He has, so to speak, cussed out the Republican administration and boldly proclaimed that he has plunged head over heels into the abysmal depths of the Democratic party. While this bold, broad and daring proclamation from the sage of Lomax will surely cause the pillars of the Republican party to totter and crumble, we can but enviously contemplate the rejoicing his action will bring to the angelic hosts of Democracy all the way from Lomax to the exalted shrine of Al Smith in Harlem.

As we recall the attitude of Mr. Jackson as he has expressed it from time to time since he ran for Representative on the Republican ticket, we think of a story we used to hear about a man who was bent over in a peculiar fashion.

The man was maimed by some physical ailment so that he was compelled to walk with his body bent forward forming a right angle at his waist. One time he went to Birmingham and was walking along one of the busy streets. A pedestrian who passed by him several times became amused at his peculiar bent-over position. Finally, he stopped, touched the odd-looking man on the shoulder, and said, "Brother, if you are ever going to jump, why in the world don't you jump?"

Mr. Jackson has figuratively jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. He has done what other ill-advised and misinformed voters will do this year if they are not careful of the political propaganda that will be handed out to catch the gullible and unsuspecting suckers who do not or will not or ean not think through political processes and economical engimas.

Caught in the net of Democratic deception is the best way we can express the plight of men like Mr. Jackson. The Democrats make men like him believe the whole trouble with our economic situation should be blamed on the inefficiency of the Republican administration. And all the time while they are fabricating their story to fool people, the Democratic leaders in the national councils of the party are congratulating each other because it did not fall to the lot of the Democrats to have responsibility for the affairs of this nation during these times of economic upheaval throughout the world.

The point Mr. Jackson insists upon the voters getting straight is that the present Republican administration does not deserve the support of the country because the money kings have proven greater than the administration. We wonder where Mr. Jackson got his assurance that it would be any difference if the Democrats were in charge of our national administration.

The powers that have brought the present economic conditions (in not only this country, but throughout the world) are powers that can not be controled by any political administration at Washington.

In the confusion of the world-wide depression, and while the Republican administration has been straining every nerve and muscle to combat it, the million-dollar Democratic campaign of destructive propaganda aimed at the president, has swept some people off their feet. Mr. Jackson is a sample of what has happened.

During the past two years, by misleading publicity and personal propaganda, they have made every effort known to Democrats, to lead the people into believing the Republican party responsible for the world-wide depression, and to lay in the lap of President Hoover all the troubles of this country and the world.

The insincerity of the Democratic fabrication is so obvious and exposed that it is discernible to any who want to be fair. They will not be able to fool any but a few here and there who want to be fooled.

Bitter denunciation of the President and the administration, but not a word of constructive suggestion is all that comes from the Democrats. That is the tune of Mr. Jackson. He has learned from them his rote of denunciation, a lot of which he quotes in his "farewell address." But he stops short when it comes to telling how the Democrats have proven to him their ability to do better for the country than Hoover and the Republicans have done.

The only hope of the Democrats is in the depression, and they admit it. Democracy added to depression will surely bring disaster, and we believe the country knows it.

Will the Republican party and the people of this country permit the calamity of a Democratic administration to be added to the distress of the world-wide depression, simply because it takes courage and energy and hard work to prevent it? We do not believe it.

In saying good-by to Mr. Jackson as a member of the Republican party of Chilton County, we would suggest for him this slogan: "If you want a bigger and better depression, vote the Democratic ticket."

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

A citizen in one of the Central Alabama towns was visiting a friend in a distant city. On Sunday she went to church with her friend, and was charmed at the friendliness of the people with whom she worshipped. She resolved that on returning to her home church she would speak to strangers and give them a glad hand and a warm welcome. The first Sunday after she returned she went into her church glowing with the spirit of friendliness that she had met in the church in the far away city. She seated herself in the audience and observing that she was sitting by one whom she did not know, she touched her hand saying, "My friend I have not met you, but I want to tell you how glad we are to have you worship with us today." The lady spoken to never lifted her eyes from her prayer book, but snapped back, "That is nothing to your credit my lady, for I have been living in your town twenty years." That reply produced instantaneous freezing. Often have we been thrilled with zeal and good intentions to have a bucket of cold water dashed over us. When people want to be hateful and ugly they can pull it off to perfection. But it is not worth it.

I was pastor in a thriving little city for four years. I had a member in my church who had complained much because the preachers would not come to see her. I resolved that I would do what other preachers had failed to do. I visited this home four times each year for four years and left fifteen cards. I knew that the lady was at home some of the times, but she never answered the bell. On my sixteenth call a servant came to the door and I asked that she tell Mrs. Closed Door that Brother Haskew was at the door. The servant was gone about one minute and she came back with this query, "Mrs. Closed Door wants to know what you want." I lost my speech for the present, but after turning my hat a hundred rounds on the end of my thumb I had presence of judgement sufficient to hand her the sixteenth card. Then some folks wonder why a pastor never calls. When folks want to be hateful and ugly they can pull it off to perfection. But it is not worth it.

In South Alabama there was a family of cultured people. They thought themselves to be of the elite, the select and they put themselves up as the spokesmen of the community. This family became offended at the message that their pastor delivered on Sunday. He spoke against drinking parties and dance halls and warned his people against the snares of the wicked. Every other family in the little village were delighted with their pastor, but this self chosen elite decided that this pastor must go. He nosed about and was successful in stirring up much strife. The man of God was crushed, the community was filled with shame and regret and all because one man who hated and who had power, decided that he would rule or ruin. When folks want to be hateful and ugly they can pull it off to perfection. But it is not worth it.

I attended the court trial of a black fiend who had cut the throat of a young Presbyterian preacher because he shot his dog while prowling around in his back yard. Feeling was at the highest tension and a lynching was feared. Every person entering the court room, white or black, was examined and if he carried knife or gun it was taken away from him. On the person of one negro the sheriff found one gun and six razors. This disarming of dangerous weapons was a precaution against possible danger. In many of the public dance halls in Chicago no man is permitted the priviledges of the floor until he is first examined by the authorities to see if he carries a hip flask. When one is found the man must give up his flask or be refused the privileges of the floor. Whiskey is as dangerous to society as a negro is dangerous to the jublic when he is loaded down with guns and razors. I had rather risk a negro at the steering wheel of a car with his pockets full of pistols than to risk him with his stomach full of rum. A concealed flask of whiskey in the hip pocket is evidence of a law breaker and any man who goes thus armed to kill should be dealt with as such. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

My brother had a bad goat. He would chew up our clothes, he would butt you in the back, he would eat up our flowers and he would keep us up at night by his bumping and plundering. One day my father sent that bad goat away where all bad goats should stay. Brother missed his goat and set up a yell for his return. He was told that his goat was a nuisance and that he would never come back. That did not satisfy my brother, he wanted his goat. That is the way with a lot of folks on the whiskey question. Their bad goat was too bad to stay in decent society, and so Uncle Sam sent him where all bad goats should stay. The world is now full of these big brothers of ours who are bawling like fury for the return of their goat. They care not how much he butts or hurts, they want their bad goat. Suppose that we bring him back, he is not fit to stay. He smiles bad and acts worse. Just as well be positive with those goat lovers and tell them that their goat shall not return.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

The Junior Baseball League

Another little thing which is destined to grow into a great thing in the next few years is the Junior Baseball League, sponsored by the American Legion Post here. This movement for the good of boys in their teens began only a few years ago, but has grown so rapidly that now it is nation-wide in scope. American Legion Posts all the way from suave New York to sunbaked Mud Corners are getting behind the move—getting boys within the age limit, under 17 years of age, to come out and form teams to compete with other communities. This movement has many good points. It gives boys in cities something to do besides stand around on the streets, and gives farm boys a chance at much more amusement than has been theirs in the past. The boys are provided with real play-grounds, instead of having to play on someone's back alley or a pasture. The teams are under competent instructors instead of having to learn all they can from each other. And, maybe, ever so often a real baseball player with the stuff in him from which big league timber is made, will be discovered. Heads of the major leagues are all interested in the movement; they are just as anxious to discover real baseball talent as boys are to possess it. Join hands with the local American Legion and let's have a good team here. It has been some time since we had any baseball to speak of around here. For one, I like to see a good baseball game as well as the next one, and I am sure there are others who feel the same way. Let's get behind the movement—but not too far behind it.

How Cheaply Do You Work?

Every once in a while I hear some fellow griping about how cheaply he has to work, just as if he was the only person in this whole wide world bothered with such troubles. About nine-tenths of the time, these gripers are a lot better off than the person to whom they are relating their woes. Just read the following, let your think tank operate a little, and then see if you can decide you are in better shape than most folks. In a local grocery store last week, one item I noticed on sale was salt— packages of 1½ pounds net for two cents each. It just happened so that I had seen the refinery where that particular brand was packed, so I was more than usually interested. Just think—somebody had a job of gathering the raw salt, another carried it to the refinery, people employed i nthis plant had the job of refining and boxing it, the transportation company hauled it all around the Lord only knows where, the wholesaler handled it, the retailer sold it; too, there was the item of boxes in which the salt was packed which had to be considered—somebody had to make them. After all these different people had handled this salt, I bought it for two cents for a pound and a half. Somebody didn't get much for his work in that deal. Come to think of it—don't you believe we can much better afford to grow and pick cotton for a nickel a pound or strawberries at a jitney a quart than to grabble salt at that rate? Let's don't wail so much—we're well off and don't know it.

The Depression Model Still

Believe it or not, hard times have been knocking at somebody's door, and hit him right where he lived, too. Somebody found that he could manage about a little bread and meat, and a new pair of pants every once in a while, but then there was the business of getting his hands on his early morning "eye opener"—there was nothing left with which to purchase that. But he just had to have that, too. So he sat himself to the task of providing it. He took a kettle, stuck a cob in the spout, soldered a copper tube in the top of the lid, coiled the tube 'round and 'round in a gallon syrup bucket, jabbed a hole through the side of the bucket just above the bottom, and—there you are! As neat a little liquor still as you ever set your peepers on. True, it was a little one, and wouldn't make much at a "run", but, by now, most of us have become accustomed to getting our supplies in small batches. It was a nifty little outfit—all copper, and everything.

Who's Who—Cohen E. Stapp

Cohen Elbert Stapp was born five miles south of Carrollton, Pickens County, Ala., September 22, 1896, the son of J. M., and Floried Stapp. He received his elementary education in the rural school near his home, and finished Pickens County High School, at Reform, in 1915. He entered Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, the following fall, taking his B. S. degree in Agriculture there in 1919. He was supervisor of a chain of 15 farms for A. E. Bell, of Pickens County, until November, 1919, when he took up County Agency work in Lamar county, holding that position until June 1923. He married Miss Lillie Seay, of Fernbank, Lamar County, April 11, 1920. In May, 1918, he was called into army service and sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he remained until September, 1918; at this time he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and sent to Austin, Texas, where he remained until discharged from the service. Leaving County Agent work in Lamar County in 1923, he took up this work in Etowah county, holding this position until November, 1926, when on account of the ill health of his father, he returned to his home to take charge of his father's farm. In August, 1927, he was called to take charge of County Agency work in Chilton County, and has been with us since that date. Since coming to Chilton County, Mr. Stapp has built for himself an enviable reputation, as has his wife, who has been employed in welfare work here for some time. Mr. Stapp's services have been of inestimable value to the farmers of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Stapp are considered two of Chilton County's finest people—unselfish, self-sacrificing, and real assets of the community in which they live and serve. Mr. Stapp is a Mason, and a member of the local Kiwanis Club; he is Chairman of the Boy Scout Council for the Chilton County Area. Recently, he was made chairman of local Red Cross work, in Chilton, and Bibb Counties. His untiring efforts in relief work in the storm area made many warm friends for him. In a letter to Mr. L. N. Duncan, director of extension service, at Auburn, Mr. Maurice R. Reddy, assistant national director, disaster relief, of the American Red Cross, praised Mr. Stapp and his service most highly. The people of our county have come to consider Mr. Stapp and his work as true measures of value. Next week's Who's Who subject will be Mr. J. Renfroe Mullins, merchant, of Clanton.

Not Ripe Yet

While a few miguided Democrats are ripping up the woods and yelling for a Democratic victory in the forthcoming National election, the big shots of that August body are going about their business of making sure that nothing of the kind happens. They feel that the Democratic apple is not ripe yet—that is, they feel that the period of depression is not yet close enough to the end of the rope for the Democrats to take over the reins of government, even if they could. These real heads of the Democratic party are well aware of the fact that no matter whose hands the government is in at the present time and in the immediate future, prosperity will return only in its own good time, and cannot be rushed. So, inasmuch as there is even now a tendency to lay the tight times to the credit of the Republicans, the smart Democrats are seeing to it that their party shall not risk complete annihilation by taking over control of affairs during such a crisis; they are seeing to it that all strong contenders for leadership are blocked, one against the other, which will insure a Republican victory. By thus blocking these strong contenders for Democratic leadership, giving assurance of a compromise candidate who has not a chance to win, their party will have four more years in which to get their house in order, and give the depression four more years to run its race, before they even try to take over government control. Pretty smart idea, at that.

He's Gone and Done It.

Oh me! Oh my! Woe is us! "Disgustus" has gone and done it, at last; left the poor old Republican party flat on its back. That makes it just too bad for us that he has seen fit to withdraw his support from us, and place it with the Democrats, as if they didn't have enough liabilities already. You know "Disgustus" tried, as a Republican, to be elected to represent Chilton County in the State Legislature a little while ago, but the Republicans just couldn't focus him, and now "Disgustus" says, like the fox, "Oh well, I'll bet those grapes were sour, any way". But space will not permit of real lamentation for his recent decision—we'll leave that over for the nest week. One thing I must say, though—NEWS is something which comes unexpected. In that case this is not news—we have expected it all along. Coming events cast their shadows befofe them, you know.—Man in the Moon.

SENSE WILL RETURN

Congressmen and senators will continue to make political speeches, but should not be taken too seriously. Just now Washington is suffering from what may be called mob physchology, but individually our representatives in house and senate are not such fools as they occasionally make themselves appear.

It is only a question of time before the common sense will prevail.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

It costs the country $2,490 for every hour that the senate is in session, which indicates that Hooey Long may turn out to be the most expensive luxury the country has had in a long time.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Found a Bean Picker

I have found a picker for the beans that are going to grow on the telephone wires I told you about last week. The find was made quite unexpectedly. I went into a print shop the other day. It was a big building with steel girders, rafters and guy-wires overhead. Up among the stringers I saw a funny looking object swinging back and forth and jumping from post to post. "What is that up there?" I asked. "That is Bozo," said the foreman. "Who is Bozo, your pet monkey?" Came the reply, "No, he is our printer's devil from Georgia; but he looks so much like a monkey he has to get up there and jump around a while every morning to start off the day's work." That's my bean picker, I thought, quick as a flash. I will tell Mack Broadhead where to find him when the beans are ready to pick.

Good Crowd At School Meeting

Keller and Harman, our distinguished educational leaders, were greeted by a good crowd last Saturday afternoon. The people showed intense interest in the school subject which these gentlemen were discussing. At the close of his address, Superintendent Harman recommended that school officials do not make any plans for opening schools this fall until they know they are sure to get their money from the State, and just when they will get it, and how much. It is rather difficult to state how the people were impressed by the speakers. There are so many complications in our school business that it is hard for the average man to see through.

Not Necessary, I Thought

Hill Foshee came along Monday and extended me an invitation to come over into the Democratic party and help them out with their elections this year. I assured him that would not be necessary. Since Mr. Jackson has jumped the fence and gone to the Democrtic party that ought to be sufficient to make victory certain for the Democrats this fall.

Mrs. Yeager Visitor Here

Mrs. Yeager, owner of the Yeager Studio at Montevallo, was a visitor to Clanton Monday afternoon. "What class of pictures does she make?" I was asked by a man after she had gone. Mrs. Yeager's pictures remind me of the story about the little school boy who worked out a difficult problem in arithmetic, getting the correct answer, and receiving the approval of his teacher that his solution was "pretty good." "Purty good, h—l," he said, "its perfect." If you don't believe her pictures are perfect, stop and look at the samples in Upchurch's window.

Six Months of "Martial" Happiness

What strange things a typesetter can make you say sometimes. Last week our "chief operator" set a line that told about six months of martial happiness enjoyed by a couple that got married. According to some authorities it may not be so bad wrong after all to call it marital happiness. Martial means something about war. You know what Sherman said war is. I have heard of some martial ventures that turned out to be more or less belligerent. I do not know whether it is vindication or incrimination of the typesetter for me to say that he is not married.

Boys Will Be Boys

The other night I went to the picture show. A little boy was sitting in front of the building wishing he could get in. I bought him a ticket. As I was writing this column the same boy eased up by my side and asked me to lend him a nickel. When I asked him what he wanted with it, he did not know. Some months ago a little negro boy wanted to borrow ninety cents. When I asked him what he wanted with ninety cents, he said I've got a dime and I want ninety cents to go with it to make out my dollar. Who could invent such weighty business schemes better than an aimless idle boy?

It It is our opinion that the Pulitzer prize this year ought to go to the man who doesn't have a program for ending depression.

Somehow or other those attacks of speaker Garner on President Hoover sound more lige cough drops than verbal bombshells.

Its a good bet that when the reparations conference meets at Lausanne in June they will fix it all up by asking Uncle Sam to do the paying.

Now the scientists say that before long we will be able to get our electric power from the wind. When this time comes maybe congress can be made to pay for itself.

Just think what a boon it would be to the cotton trade if the girls should all take to wearing old fashioned petticoats again.

In some Nebraska counties a bounty of sixty cents a dozen is paid for crow's eggs while the farmer only gets eight cents a dozen for hen's eggs. This ought to fire every little chicken with the ambition to grow up to be a crow.

ALABAMA'S GREATEST TORNADO

It was March the twenty-first, just about the close of day,
When the people of Chilton saw the tornado coming their way.
Some were at the supper table eating their evening meal.
They never realized the storm coming across the field.
Some looked and said, "Oh, Lord, this is more than we can stand,"
As they saw the mighty storm sweeping across the land.
There came a mighty roar; there came a mighty thunder,
The people's little homes were left a mass of plunder.
Some were left rejoicing; some were shouting and crying,
While among the debris many souls were dying.
The good doctors took charge of the wounded and dead,
And the kind people everywhere said, "the living had to be clothed, sheltered and fed.
When this was over, my house was demolished; my cow was carried off in the air.
But in my arms was my precious family as if there had been no storm there.
Remember, dear people, such of this would not have been,
If only we could keep our hearts clean and pure without the strain of sin.

—Grady Jones, Lomax, Ala.

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES IN CHILTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Under and by virtue of several decrees rendered by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 24 day of May, 1932, for sale of real estate for the payment of taxes due for the year 1931, I will on Monday, the 27th day of June 1932, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of said county, in Clanton, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, for the State and county taxes, fees, costs and charges, to wit:

BEAT 1

No. 23—Mrs. S. S. Parker—9 acres in the southwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (9 acres more or less). Tax and cost $9.70.

BEAT 2

No. 109—A. J. Atkinson Estate—W½ of SE¼ section 26 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 26 township 23 range 13; W½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (20 acres); N½ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); all of E½ of SE¼ on west side of L. & N. Railroad, except 4 acres in SE¼, less right of way of L. & N. Railroad Co. and B. & M. Highway across E½ of NE¼ (10 acres) section 26 township 23 range 13 (270 acres); lot 3 block M two frame storehouses; dwelling and part of lot 1 block L, all in Jemison. Tax and cost $109.47.

No. 124—L. A. Brown—E½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (20 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); one four-room log house and lot buildings; SW¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of SE¼, less 20 acres on west side, section 15 township 23 range 12 (60 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $37.42.

No. 167—Vernon Campbell—Begin at an iron stake on Providence road, thence in a northwesterly direction 78 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 200 feet, thence east 40 feet, thence south 200 feet to a point of beginning. Tax and cost $8.20.

No. 170—M. F. Childress—NW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, section 27 township 22, range 13 (37 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 13 (20 acres); NE¼, less 10 acres in northeast corner, section 22 township 22 range 13 (150 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 41½ acres across east side of E½ of SW¼ section 22 township 22 range 13; (338 acres). Tax and cost $35.96.

No. 173—D. W. Cobb—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $28.98.

No. 175—N. G. Crumpton—W½ of NW¼ section 22 township 23 range 12 (80 arces). Tax and cost $20.58.

No. 198—Cicero Finley—SE¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres on west side, section 9 township 23 range 13 (37 acres). Tax and cost $10.80.

No. 219—Dollie Goodson—SE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 220—Martin Goodson—SW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 232—J. W. Hardy—E½ of NW¼ of NW¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ section 16 township 23 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $12.70.

No. 252— J. M. Hayes—NW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.20.

No. 254—Amanda Hicks—NW¼ of SW¼, less 1 acre in southwest corner, section 28 township 23 range 12 (39 acres). Tax and cost $17.20.

No. 258—Luther Hicks—1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (1 acre). Tax and cost $7.12.

No. 281—J. M. Langston—Lot 1 block D house and lot; lot 6 block H storehouse and lot; all in Jemison. Tax and cost $81.02.

No. 301—Mrs. Annie Mahan—E½ of W½, and W½ of E½, less 2 acres in SW¼ of SE¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (318 acres); NE¼ of SE¼, less 2 acres for church section 27 township 23 range 12 (38 acres); W½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 10 acres on east side of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (10 acres). In all 526 acres. Tax and cost $87.06.

No. 354—W. S. Peoples—Begin at a certain iron stake on west side of Randolph road 120 yards from where the section line crosses the said road, said iron stake being north of section line, thence due west 125 yards, thence in a northerly direction 92 yards to a corner, 125 yards from said road, thence to a corner in said road starting 63 yards from point of beginning, thence 63 yards to point of beginning, in SW¼ of SW¼ section 23 township 23 range 13; one block of land lying at southeast corner of SW¼ of SW¼, thence north to corner of Y. O. Freeman lot, thence west to Randolph and Jemison road, thence in a southwesterly direction along said road to section line, thence east to place of beginning. Tax and cost $27.06.

No. 358—Beatrice Powell—N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.24.

No. 361—Tempie Powell—S½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.24.

No. 364—D. A. Posey—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.96.

No. 373—Ed Robinson—All of NE¼ of SE¼ lying south of Jemison and Randolph road, section 28 township 23 range 13 (2 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 202 acres. Tax and cost $33.47.

No. 393—J. V. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.08.

No. 409—D. C. Smith—N½ of S½ section 24 township 23 range 12 (42 acres). Tax and cost $11.16.

No. 424—J. C. Sams—A part of SW¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 13 (15 acres) described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses Birmingham and Montgomery Highway on east side of said Highway right of way 129 yards to south line of said forty, thence east along south side of said forty 266 yards to a ditch, thence in a northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards to east side of said forty, thence north along east side of said forty 248 yards to a wire fence, thence in a westerly direction along wire fence to Church Street, thence along south side of Church Street to point of beginning, less 3 acres in southwest corner of above described land sold to Henrietta Simmons. Tax and cost $46.28.

No. 425—C. W. Scott—NE¼ of SW¼ less 2 acres in southeast corner section 19 township 23 range 13 (38 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (80 acres). 118 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.18.

No. 431—Henrietta Simmons—Beginning at a Point on west side of Birmingham and Montgomery Highway where the south side of SW¼ of NE¼ of section 23 crosses said highway, thence in a northerly direction along said highway 209 feet, thence east parallel with south forty line 627 feet, thence in a southwesterly direction 209 feet to south of said forty, thence west 627 feet to point of beginning, section 23 township 23 range 13 (3 acres). Tax and cost $15.90.

No. 433—Maggie Singleterry—E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 36 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $9.32.

No. 443—A. C. Thornbro—SE¼ of SE¼ section 9 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); N½ of NE¼ section 16 town ship 23 range 13 (80 acres). In all 160 acres. Tax and cost $47.62.

No. 446—J. F. Waldrop—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ and 10 acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 100 acres. Tax and cost $22.16.

BEAT 3

No. 512 — J. H. Culp — SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40acres). Tax and cost $6.06.

BEAT 4

No. 704—Birmingham Ore & Mining Co.—Mineral rights S½ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral right E½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15. Tax and cost $9.12.

No. 717—Mollie Brand—NW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $18.54.

No. 1488—Annie Peavey—Beginning at a point 266.5 feet west of northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14, thence west 91.5 feet, thence south 420 feet, thence east 91.5 feet, thence north 420 feet, to point of beginning, less 20-foot right of way on North side. Tax and cost $9.66.

No. 1490—Felton Pearson—SE¼ of SW¼, less 5 acres in northeast corner, section 16 township 21 range 14 (35 acres). Tax and cost $15.84.

No. 1519—Gulmer Powell—SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 20 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $19.54.

No. 1537—Mrs. Jewel Parrish—6 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 22 range 14 (6 acres). Tax and cost $29.70.

No. 1538—A. E. Perkins—10 acres in northwest part of NW¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 20 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $7.12.

No. 1539—Marie D. and Charles Pickett—That part of SE¼ east of L. & N. Railroad, less 20 acres sold Caton, and less 40 acres sold Parker, section 22 township 22 range 14 (56 acres); that part of SW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, 2 acres sold to Price, 3 acres sold to Rush, 1 acre to Still-

No. 742—R. C. Burt—Beginning at a point 95.83 1-3 yards north of the southwest corner of what is known as the Wade Gin lot and running thence east 70 yards on and along the north line of lot now owned by Hixie Rush, thence north 17½ yards thence west 70 yards, thence south 17 ½ yards to point of beginning, and containing one-half acre, in west Clanton. Tax and cost $8.48.

No. 761—Roena E. Bruner—(1930)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $29.62.

No. 762—Roena E. Bruner—(1931)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $29.62.

No. 804—Andrew Coker—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $34.80.

No. 854—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼ of section 14 township 24 range 12 east (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.64.

No. 861—Georgia Cooper—Beginning at the Thornton corner and in the center of Kincheon public road and run thence east on the Thornton line 35 yards, thence in a northerly direction to the southeast corner of the N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southwesterly direction to point of beginning, section 21 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $11.72.

No. 869—S. C. Cox—Beginning at a point which is 209 feet west from northeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼ and run west 110 feet, south 682 feet to street, east 110 feet, north 68 feet to point of beginning, section 35 township 22 range 14; beginning at southeast corner of E. H. Foshee lot now owned by C. B. Cox, run north 292 feet along east line of said E. H. Foshee lot, east 100 feet, south 292 feet to street, west along street 100 feet to point of beginning; west of railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.82.

No. 880—Mose Davis—Beginning at a point 177 feet north of southwest corner of S½ of SW¼ of SE¼, run thence north 60 feet, east 100 feet, south 60 feet, west 100 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $9.62.

No. 911—Effie Duke—Beginning at southwest corner of the Josephine Jones lot and run thence east on the Thornton line 70 yards thence in a northeasterly direction 70 yards, thence west 70 yards to southeast corner of N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southerly direction 70 yards to point of beginning, in section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.32.

No. 914—Mrs. Rosie Duncan—W½ of NW¼ section 33 township 24 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 930—K. N. Draper—S½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.84.

No. 931—Henry Davis—Commence at southeast corner of lot formerly owned by Robert Williams, and from said point running west 35 yards, south 40 yards, east 35 yards, and north 40 yards, in NE¼ of NW¼ in West Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $11.44.

No. 933—Mrs. L. J. Duncan—One house and lot commencing at a point 75 feet from northeast corner of block 5 on western line of said block 5, and running 70 feet along the eastern boundary of said block, thence in a westerly direction 285 feet, thence in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence in an easterly direction 212 feet to point of beginning on Third Avenue. Tax and cost $28.00.

No. 970—J. E. Edgar—Lots 11 and 12 block 1, vacant lots of Candler Terrace to Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $33.80.

No. 1041—Mrs. Emmett M. Garner—A parcel of land beginning where western boudary of Ninth Street and southern boundary line of Second Avenue would intersect if said Ninth Street were extended across said southern boundary line of said Second Avenue and run thence in a westerly direction along south side of Second Avenue 100 feet to corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles along east line of said Wiley Littlejohn lot in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence at right angles in an easterly direction 100 feet, thence north 210 feet to point of beginning, 1 four-room frame dwelling; lots 9 and 10 block 15, house and lot; lot 15 and 16 block 15, east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton. Tax and cost $51.24.

No. 1099—Mrs. J. W. Headley—Beginning at southwest corner of Rosa Thornton lot and run thence east 105 feet, south 50 feet, west 105 feet, north 50 feet, to point of beginning, being in SW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.66.

No. 1143—W. L. Harper—N½ of NW¼ mineral rights only section 26 township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $4.92.

No. 1220—J. P. Jackson—N½ of NE¼, less 8 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $26.42.

No. 1221—Will Jackson—4 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NE¼ lying south of Southern Railroad section 25 township 20 range 11 (4 acres). Tax and cost $11.76.

No. 1240—Lake Region Land Co.—SE¼ of NW¼; SW¼ of NE¼; NE¼ of SW¼; NW¼ of SE¼; and fractional part SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 21 range 16 (190 acres). Tax and cost $51.68.

No. 1289—Frank Lowci—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road section 14 township 22 range 14 (35 acres); ½ acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 14 township 22 range 14 (½ acre). Tax and cost $26.18.

No. 1298—J. A. Mahan—One house and lot beginning at a point 100 feet north of block 1, run north 100 feet, east 300 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence west 300 feet to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.80.

weiss, and highway and railroad right of way, and 2 acres sold Blackmon, section 22 township 22 range 14 (24 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ and part of NW¼ of SE¼ west of L. & N. railroad, part of SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ west of L. & N. Railroad section 22 township 22 range 14 (78 acres); lots 5,6,7 block D, lots 10,11,12, block C, lots 7 and 8 block B, lots 3,7,8,9 block E, lots 1,2,3,7, 8,9,10,11,12 block F, lots 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11, 12 block G, in Washington Heights, Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $73.30.

No. 1551—Harry Passmore—S½ of NE¼, less mineral right, section 23, township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.62.

No. 1623-1624—Scott Investment Co.—E½ of NE¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (53 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less flood rights section 20 township 22 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $58.28.

No. 1681—Jewel V. Sawyer—Lot H-2 block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace Addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $10.78.

No. 1682—Schuer Bros. & Co.—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); 11 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (11 acres). Tax and cost $40.60.

No. 1716—Mary Thompson—SE¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 21 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $26.22.

No. 1717—O. L. Thompson—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ except a strip 140 yards wide across south side section 12 township 21 range 14 (14½ acres). Tax and cost $18.12.

No. 1643—Gid Smith—All of the NE¼ of NE¼ except 5 acres on east side of L. & N. Railroad and except 20 acres on north side lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 27 township 22 range 14 (15 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SW¼ of NW¼ extending to L. & N. Railroad section 26 township 22 range 14 (2½ acres); a strip 88 feet wide across the entire north side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 14 (3 acres); SW¼ of SE ¼ and 6 acres in SE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad east of Clanton and Lomax Road section 22 township 22 range 14 (46 acres). 67 acres in all. Tax and cost $45.02.

No. 1651—Jim Smith—N½ of that part of NE¼ of NE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 27 township 22 range 14; N½ of that part of NW¼ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 26 township 22 range 16 (20 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SE¼ of NE¼ in section 27 township 22 range 14 (20 acres). Tax and cost $24.12.

No. 1739—K. W. Underwood—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ in section 22 township 21 range 16; N½ of NW ¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ in section 23 township 21 range 16, less 11¼ acres for highway 348¾ acres). Tax and cost $39.22.

No. 1747—Mrs. C. E. VanDerveer — 12½ acres in E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 14 (12½ acres); lot 6 block 1 west of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton, Ala.; lot 3 block 1 Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $46.68.

No. 1748—J. M. VanDerveer — N½ of NE¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of NW¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, N½ of NE¼ of NW¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NW¼ of SW¼, S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼, in section 25 township 24 range 13; SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, SE¼ of SE¼, E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ in section 26 township 24 range 13; NE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼, SE¼ of NW¼, W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼, E½ of SW¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, W½ of SW¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼, in section 35 township 24 range 13 (280 acres). Tax and cost $40.20.

No. 1770—W. H. Wheatley—N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of fractional section 1 township 22 range 12 (73 acres); all that part of N½ of NE¼ lying north of Six Mile Branch section 12 township 22 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $24.16.

No. 1799—Jas. M. Willis—Lots 12 and 14 and lot 13 E½ of lots of S. C. Cox addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $10.80.

No. 1825—C. E. Wyatt (1930)—NW¼ of SW¼section 24 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.14.

No. 1833—C. E. Wyatt (1931)—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.90.

No. 1840—Eddie Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres on east side section 5 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $50.80.

No. 1854—Clark Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.04.

BEAT 5

No. 1936—Mrs. E. Bennett—SW¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 19 acres on west side section 20 township 21 range 16 (21 acres); 7 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW ¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (7 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 148 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.36.

No. 1948—Ellen Bennett—Vacant lot 42 T, lot T 45 less Dennis Plateau less 1 acre and less 2 acres to James Hooks; vacant lots1,2,3, and 4 in block J; 1 acre more or less on south end of lot 43 T, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $20.22.

No. 1951—Mrs. S. M. Baxley—Lot 5 block B lot in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $8.50.

No. 1966—G. W. Cobern—10½ acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (10½ acres); 1 acre vacant lot in southeast corner of NW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (1 acre). 12 acres in all. Tax and cost $38.84.

No. 1971—Mary Cook—SE¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.50.

No. 1977—Mrs. Pearl Cooper—SW¼ofSE¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SW¼, section 18 township 20 range 16; tax lands. 70 acres in all. Tax and cost 17.12.

No. 1990—G. L. Dawson—All of SW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Prattville Road section 7 township 20 range 16 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (20 acres); 15 acres in the center of SW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by Shady Creek on east by George Harris Lands, on south by Dawson land, on west by John G. Cooper section 7 township 20 range 16 (53 acres in all). Tax and cost $21.04.

No. 2002—D. I. Deramus Estate—S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 19 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and 15 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (55 acres); S½ of SE¼ and all of SW¼ section 4 township 29 range 15; SW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 20 range 15; and all of west half of NW¼ that lies on west side of Cooper and Kingston public road, in section 10 township 20 range 15 (105 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 1 lot in Verbena, Ala., bounded on south by colored Methodist church, on west by L. & N. Railroad Co., on north by Hughes Avenue, on east by Murphy lot No. 4; 1 gin lot (G-3) as shown by the map of C. A. Pickett, of Verbena, Ala., dated Nov. 10, 1913; SW¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); N½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); W½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 4 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 3 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15; SE¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); Zimmerman store lot section 36 township 21 range 15 block 6 in Verbena, Ala.; lot 1 shop lot, lot 2 store lot, lot 3 residence lot, lot 4 Murphy lot, as shown by map of C. A. Pickett of Verbena, Ala., dated Sept. 24, 1914. Tax and cost $426.28.

No. 2007—Matt Davis—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.38.

No. 2011—Mattie Daniels—Lot 20 block K one house and lot in Verbena, Ala., being 3¼ acres in SE¼ of NW¼ section 6 township 20 range 14 (3¼ acres). Tax and cost $7.34.

No. 2035—J. B. Gray—N½ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres). Tax and cost $33.50.

No. 2074—S. O. Headley—Commencing 20 feet west of northeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 six and one-half acres run along subdivision line south 86½ feet, west 130 yards, south 25 degrees west 242 yards, south 74½ degrees east 130 yards to above described road, in a northerly direction along said road 242 yards to point of beginning. Tax and cost $12.08.

No. 2103—Annie Kirkland—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 16. Tax and cost $5.40.

No. 2125—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knight's Ferry section 20 township 20 range 16 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.44.

No. 2148—J. W. Norris—S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); about 11 acres being a tract of land 240 yards east and west by 220 yards north and south in the southeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (11 acres); 5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16. (36 acres in all). Tax and cost 22.26.

No. 2154—W. P. Pattillo—19 acres on west side of NE¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (19 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 20 township 21 range 16 (25 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southwest corner for negro church section 20 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). 123 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.30.

No. 2163—Mary Price—3 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (3 acres). Tax and cost $4.42.

No. 2172—Ben S. Sanders—S½ of S½ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.84.

No. 2189—J. R. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $50.46.

No. 2199—J. G. Thrailkill—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (14 acres); lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block K, and lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block L, and lot 6 block B, all in Mt. Creek. Ala. Tax and cost $23.34.

No. 2205—Charlie Whorter—SW¼ of SW¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.06.

BEAT 6

No. 2387—Annie E. Durbin—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $21.02.

No. 2418—E. D. Hayes—N½ of SW¼ less 10 acres in south east corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 2 range 14 (70 acres); S½ of NW¼ lying south of branch section 2 township 20 range 14 (40 acres). 110 acres inall. Tax and cast $27.42.

No. 2419—J. J. Headley—SW¼ and W½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (180 acres); W½ and S½ of SE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of SW¼ section 25 twonship 21 range 14 (80 acres); N½ of NE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (160 acres). 900 acres in all. Tax and cost $84.14.

No. 2424—J. D. Jones—SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 20 range 14 (40 acres); E½ of NW¼ section 14 township 20 range 14 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.6δ.

No. 2432—G. W. Lett—NE¼ of NE¼ section 28 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.92.

No. 2503—E. Wyatt—SW¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $18.64.

BEAT 7

No. 2589—Judy A. Abrams—N½ of NE¼ fractional section 36 township 21 range 12 (56.31 acres). Tax and cost $10.16.

No. 2599—O. B. and B. M. Atchison—Lot 4 block 1 south half of lot in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $11.62.

No. 2608—J. H. Bell—N½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $11.06.

No. 2623—Woodson Daniels—E½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 21 range 11 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.58.

No. 2669—W. A. Horton—NE¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.22.

No. 2675—O. J. Johnson—One house and one-half acre situated near southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ of section 21 township 21 range 12, in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $15.76.

No. 2685—John Latham, Jr.—NW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $7.02.

No. 2693—L. B. Lawrence—E½ of SE¼ section 9 township 21 range 11 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.90.

No. 2695—C. J. Littlejohn—NW¼ of SW¼ and all of SW¼of SW¼ less 10 acres lying on east side section 6 township 21 range 11 (70 acres). Tax and cost $19.00.

No. 2702—Lizzie Manuel—NE¼ of NW¼ section 22 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $12.74.

No. 2708—Mrs. M. I. Moore—3 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 2 range 12 (3 acres). Tax and cost $6.92.

No. 2748—N. C. Shepard—NE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); S½ of N½ and S½ of N½ of N½ and E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ section 1 township 21 range 12 (336 acres); 2 acres in NW¼ of SE¼ bounded north by Appie Shepard land, on east by Southern Railroad, on west by J. J. Hayes, and on south by Grover lands, section 21 township 21 range 12 (2 acres). 378 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.10.

BEAT 8

No. 2901—J. L. Davis—8 acres on east side of NW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ east of St. Stephens Road, section 18 township 20 range 12 (8 acres); 5 acres on west side of NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12; beginning at a point 105 yards north of northwest corner of property owned by T. A. Bell, running south along the Selma and Montevallo public road to said northwest corner, thence east along the boundary between E. W. Gregg and T. A. Bell to right of way of Southern Railroad, thence north along said railroad 111 yards, thence west to point of beginning; part of SW¼ of NW¼ and part of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (6½ acres); 1-2 3 acres in SW¼ of NW¼ and part in SE¼ of NW¼ being north of above 6½ acres, section 18 township 20 range 12. In all 26-1 6 acres. Tax and cost $30.08.

No. 2925—Hubbard Goodwin—16 acres on east side of SW¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (16 acres); 20 acres on west side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (20 acres); 18 acres on east side of NW¼ of SE¼ east of public road section 25 township 20 range 11 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 20 range 11 (20 acres). 74 acres in all. Tax and cost $32.92.

No. 2926—Hubbard Goodwin—17½ acres beginning 5 chains and 50 links east of center on Selma Road, thence south along center of said road 13 chains and 49 links, thence north 80 degrees and 20 seconds west 4 chains and 60 links, thence in a northerly direction 6 chains and 19 links to mid-section line, thence east 2 chains and 70 links, to point of beginning, section 25 township 20 range 11 (17½ acres); 9½ acres in NE¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (9½ acres). Tax and cost $23.32.

No. 2933—Johnnie Givhan—SE¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.28.

No. 2960—N. W. Harrison—(1930)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.64.

No. 2961—N. W. Harrison (1931)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.40.

No. 2969—Cal Jones—W½ of NW¼ less 8 acres on north end, section 6 township 20 range 12 (72 acres). Tax and cost $18.44.

No. 2993—Robert Lawson—2 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (2 acres); ¾ acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 20 range 11 (¾ acre). 2¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $8.98.

No. 3019—J. D. McElvain—SW¼ of NE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.60.

No. 3046—Ellen Pickens—Beginning at southeast corner where a certain private road leads from Harris road, thence north along said road 43 yards to section line, thence west along section line 109 yards to Harris road, thence east along said road 151 yards to point of beginning, section 35 township 20 range 11. Tax and cost $11.76.

No. 3073—J. H. Smith—SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); all of NE¼ of SE¼ less 11 acres on south side section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); 29 acres on south side of NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); all of NE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Southern Railroad, except 1 acre on south side section 18 township 20 range 12. (156 acres in all). Tax and cost $37.96.

No. 3103—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1928 $8.64.

No. 3104—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1929 $8.64.

No. 3105—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1930 $8.64.

No. 3106—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax nad cost for the year 1931 $8.64.

BEAT 9

No. 3222—Flora Campbell—W½ of NW¼ of NW¼ less 1 acre section 1 township 22 range 13 (19 acres). Tax and cost $4.26.

No. 3232—J. E. Champion—S½ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 4 township 22 range 13 (120 acres). Tax and cost $25.94.

No. 3233—A. F. Childress Estate—E½ of NW¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 13 township 22 range 13 (25 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 2 acres and southeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 227 acres in all. Tax and cost $33.70.

No. 3274—H. H. Dahl—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); N½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $29.74.

No. 3370—M. C. Jackson—S½ of SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $14.82.

No. 3472—Mrs. Mary Norris—S½ of S½ of SE¼ less a right of way for road on the west and south sides of said land 15 feet wide, section 30 township 23 range 14. Tax and cost $25.74.

No. 3569—L. T. Tracy—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ ofNE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (60 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $32.60.

No.3573—Thorsby Mercantile Co.—Lots 4 and 5 block 2, one brick storehouse and lot less 10 feet on north side of lot 4, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $99.48.

No. 3597—J. H. Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and 8 acres in north end of NW¼ of SE¼ section 30 township 23 range 14 (28 acres). Tax and cost $26.44.

No. 3598—L. C. Williams—N½ of S½ of SE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ less 8 acres in the north end of section 30 township 23 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $27.66.

No. 3599—R. M. Williams—SE¼ of SW¼ section 30 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $14.86.

BEAT 10

No. 3669—J. E. Connell—NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres on west side section 8 township 21 range 16 (30 acres); 8 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (8 acres; lots 3 and 4 block W vacant lots; lots 5 and 6 block W. one house; lots all above in Cooper, Ala.; 1 four-room house. Tax and cost $49.14.

No. 3683—Jones Caver—N½ of NE¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 7 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); one 3-room frame dwelling. 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.92.

No. 3702—Arelius Darby Estate—NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in northeast corner for school section 18 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). Tax and cost $16.44.

No. 3773—Frank Price—SW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.20.

No. 3800—W. D. Taylor—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ less 15 acres on west side section 33 township 21 range 15 (45 acres). Tax and cost $29.04.

No. 3809—Frances Tyus Estate—W½ of SW¼ section 15 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.46.

No. 3822—Andy Wilson—S½ of SW¼ section 26 township 21 range 15 (80 acres); 1½ acres in northwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 35 township 21 range 15 (81½ acres). Tax and cost $25.24.

BEAT 11

No. 3970—A. T. Gillion—N½ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); 1 acre in SW¼ section 6 township 22 range 15 (1 acre). 18 acres in all. Tax and cost $8.80.

No. 3985—Alfred E. Mims—NE¼ of SE¼ less 3 acres in southwest corner section 2 township 22 range 14 (37 acres); 4 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 14 (4 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less mineral rights section 1 township 22 range 14 (40 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ less mineral rights section 2 township 22 range 14 (40 acres). 121 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.86.

BEAT 12

No. 4152—Payton Headley—SW¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $19.82.

No. 4215—Mrs. M. J. Varden—NE¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.94.

BEAT 13

No. 4323—J. P. Garrett—NW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 17 township 24 range 13 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $26.54.

No. 4351—Pat J. Kroell—N½ of NE¼ less 30 acres lying on east side of Shelby Springs and Selma Road section 26 township 23 range 12 (50 acres). Tax and cost $9.52.

No. 4357—O. C. Martin—NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $8.40.

No. 4372—Bowdoin Robins—That part or parcel of land lying in SE¼ of NE¼ west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (22 acres); 18 acres in NE¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ lying west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (18 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $18.50.

No. 4376—J. E. Reeder—NW¼ of NE¼ section 13 township 24 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.50.

No. 4384—Minnie V. Turner—SW¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres on north side section 14 township 24 range 13 (30 acres); that part of SE¼ of SE¼ lying east of L. & N. Railroad section 15 township 24 range 13 (18 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ section 23 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); 2¾ acres on west sidt of L. & N. Railroad in southwest corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 24 range 13 (2¾ acres). 90¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $20.36.

No. 4394—D. S. White—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of SW¼ of SE¼ that lies west of L. & N. right of way in section 22 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $9.84.

BEAT 14

No. 4532—J. E. Jones—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 twonship 23 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.94.

No. 4535—Walter Johnson—20 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.86.

No. 4537—Cleve Langston—SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (60 acres); 1½ acres on west side of NW¼ of NE¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (1½ acres); 61½ acres in all. Tax and cost $19.22.

No. 4599—Adrion Woolley—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 24 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (20 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (40 acres). 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.56.

BEAT 15

No. 4652—J. F. Anderson, agent—25 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ lying west of M. & O. Railroad, in section 21 township 20 range 13 (25 acres). Tax and cost $11.04.

No. 4693—J. B. Crane—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 20 range 13 (120 acres); E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek in section 3 township 20 range 13 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). 220 acres in all. Tax and cost $41.12.

No. 4718—Mamie T. Faucett—SE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (40 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (20 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.72.

No. 4743—C. C. Klinner—SE¼ of NE¼ section 29 township 21 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.40.

No. 4824—J. H. Turner—All of lot 1 block A; beginning west corner of lot 1 block A and run thence in a southerly direction 50 feet along line of said lot, thence at right angles northerly 95 feet to a point 15 feet from right of way M. & O. Railroad, thence in a northerly direction along line of said lot 50 feet, thence southwesterly along line of said lot 95 feet to point of beginning, being in NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Block 1, vacant lots, less 20 and 60 feet off lots 9 and 10, in Pletcher, Ala. Tax and cost $21.14.

No. 4826—J. H. Turner No. 2.—Beginning at southwest corner of lot known as gin house lot, run thence in a northwesterly direction on the lot line a distance of 72 yards, thence in a southwesterly direction a distance of 342 yards to center of Dixie public road, thence following the center of said road to a point of beginning in this bounded description the said gin house lot being described and located in deed from A. K. Pounds and wife to E. R. Wilson dated Nov. 7, 1919, said certain tract or lot of land embracing 5 acres and located near northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13 (5 acres). Tax and cost $14.64.

No. 4849—Leonard L. Williams—W½ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 24 township 21 range 13 (70 acres). Tax and cost $18.20.

BEAT 16

No. 4903—L. B. Adams—N½ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.52.

No. 4905—W. S. Adams—W½ of SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $15.42.

No. 4917—Tom Bates—20 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15; 1 acre in NE¼ of SE¼ on east side of Cooper and Adams Ferry road being 65 yards northeast of where same road crosses south line of same forty, section 35 township 22 range 15 (21 acres in all). Tax and cost $11.02.

No. 4960—Mary D. Varner—SE¼ of NE¼ less 19 acres on west side section 12 township 21 range 15 (21 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 61 acres in all. Tax and cost $12.84.

This 26th day of May, 1932.
W. G. CULP,
5-26-3tch Tax Colector, Chilton County, Ala.

Mrs. Guy Roberts of Calera spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Miss Martin from Birmigham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Mrs. D. Y. Johnston and children accompanied by Miss Elizabeth McSwain spent Sunday at Rockford.

Mesdames W. A. and L. H. Reynolds were shopping in the Magic City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds are spending this week in Montgomery.

Mrs. W. C. Mauk and daughters of Birmingham visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee and Mrs. Arthur Willis were visitors to Birmingham last week.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Our Sunday School is growing. There is a class for every age, and we will be glad to have you with us any time.

Attendance last Sunday night was a little heavier than usual. We appreciate your attendance, and invite all who were present to visit us again as well as others.

The ladies sewing club has decided to begin making of different kinds of scarfs, doilis, etc., to be given to storm sufferers. Many of these people have their new homes built, and are in them, and the laides expect to furnish them with all kinds of articles used to transform the bare walls of a house into the cozy appearance of a home.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday with us, being the first Sunday of the new month. At 11:00 a.m. Rev. Clements will preach, topic, "Behold the Man."

We have an orchestra in the making, several young people meeting on Tuesday and Friday nights to practice. Last Sunday night they gave a very creditable performance. If you have an instrument of any kind, we will be glad to have you come and join with us in our practice and service.

MRS. ANNA LELA DYKES

Mrs. Anna Lela Dykes, age 62, died at the home of her son, W. D. Dykes, of Enterprise community, Thursday, May 26.

She was survived by four sons, W. D. Dykes of Enterprise, Rev. B. F. Dykes of Indiana, S. B. Dykes of Birmingham, and J. E. Wyatt of Houston Texas. Three daughters; Mrs. W. W. Gray of Sylacauga, Mrs. T. E. Gray of Verbena, and Mrs. Mary Venslove of Tennessee. Funeral services were held Friday, May 27, eleven a. m. at Bethel Baptist Church with Spigener in charge.

MRS. MARGARET S. GREEN

Mrs. Margaret S. Green, age 78, years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willie DeRamus of Maplesville Wednesday, May 25. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Willie DeRamus and Mrs. Lefay Hicks. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 26 at 11 a. m. at Pilgrims Rest Church with Spigener in charge.

Mrs. Roland Taylor and son, Aubrey, and Miss Janice Danforth attended the graduation exercises of Thorsby Institute Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Teel and attractive little daughter, Carolyn, visiter their mother at Rockford Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds and Mrs. Omar Reynolds have returned after a delightful trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. J. G. Hendrick of Mitchell Dam were the recent guests of Mrs. W. M. Polk.

BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; *contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.* It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

Smart Sport Dresses

WITH AND WITHOUT JACKETS

SPECIAL SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

New street, afternoon and Sunday night frocks, all greatly reduced prices, ranging from—

$2.95 to $4.95

Take advantage of this sale and complete your summer wardrobe now while you can buy two dresses for the ordinary price of one.

FREE

Your choice of piece of costume jewelry with each dress purchased. One pair of "Gold Maid" chiffon hose free with purchase of two dresses.

ALSO

Scarfs, purses, hose and other accessories to complete your outfit at reduced prices.

Ena's Smart Shoppe

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION JUNE 5TH

There will be a District Sunday School Convention at Big Springs Baptist Church, June 5th, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

2:15—Devotional, by R. L. Jackson.

2:15—"Why are we here?" By T. L. Patrick.

2:35—Reports of all schools in the Unity Association.

2:50—"Why do we keep stressing the Standard of Excellence?" By Associate Superintendent.

3:10—Some of the ways to use the Bible in Sunday School. By Mrs. J. C. Hughes.

3:30—"Using our talents for the glory of God." By Rev. J. M. McKay.

3:50—General discussion.

4:00—Adjourn.

Please attend this convention.—
W. J. PATRICK,
Associate Supt.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

CORN FOR SALE—500 bushels of corn for sale. See W. C. Robinson, Clanton Ala.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow; will be fresh in about 10 days. If interested see or write F. A. Ellison, Clanton Route 1. 1tpd

Plenty of pure Porto Rico potato plants for sale; get them fresh from the beds. Located two doors East of Courthouse.—Robert W. Evans. 1tp

CARPENTER & BRICK WORK—I want to do your odd carpenter and brick repair work, will work cheap and if more convenient will take other things in payment instead of money. Write or see Rev. J. Robert Bean, Clanton, Ala., or leave order at Union-Banner office. tf

FOR SALE—One reaper and binder at a sacrificed price. See B. J. Baldwin, Verbena, Ala. 2tch

FOR SALE—Two Walker foxhounds known as the Joe Littleton dogs. If interested see R. F. Littleton, R 4, Clanton, Ala. 5-26-3tp

FOR SALE—Practically new 100-lb capacity refrigerator; a bargain. See L. E. Diefenderfer at Dief's Service Station. 1tch

PIANO — Mongomery music company has small Grand piano and small studio upright piano in this vicinity. To save return transportation charges will sell cheap for cash or on easy terms. Address P. O. Box 848, Mantgomery, Ala.

WANTED—Second hand type writer. Must be a bargain.—Address, Box 162, Clanton 6-2-2tch

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Maplesville Dots

A large crowd attended the service at Maplesville Baptist church Sunday evening. Rev. Charlie Haggard, one of our own boys, delivered a splendid sermon. He is beginning the study of this great work in the Master's kingdom, with the prayers of his many friends.

Friends and relatives mourn the death of Mrs. Monroe Ramsey, who died last Tuesday morning. Service was held in Maplesville Baptist church, Dr. S. J. Ezell of Clanton officiating. Interment was made in Maplesville cemetery, arrangements by Brislin Brothers of Selma.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Nix, H. M. Nix, Jr., Helen Nix, Mrs. T. D. Potts, Mrs. F. A. Shanks, Mrs. J. P. Payne, Nimajean and Annie Lou Payne attended the graduating exercises in honor of Margaret Nix, one of the 102 in the senior class of Selma High School, Monday night, May 30.

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Foshee will regret to learn that she is continuing to suffer from a broken hip. She is at Vaughn's memorial hospital in Selma.

The many friends of Miss Zettie Hamrick will be delighted to know that she is doing nicely at the Baptist hospital in Selma. She underwent an operation last Wednesday.

Miss Louise Crow of Clanton is the guest of Misses Ethel and Ruth Mize.

We are delighted to have the following boys and girls home this summer: Miss Ethel Mize of Lay Dam, teacher, Miss Elizabeth Parnell of Guntersville, teacher, Lucy Parnell of Alabama College, Louise Foshee of Woman's College, Annie Laura Potts of Jacksonville, Kermit Cobern University, Charlie Haggard of Livingston, Margaret Nix of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Mrs. F. A. Shanks, and Mr. J. W. Foshee motored to Selma Saturday night to see Mrs. J. W. Foshee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ervin, Jr., of Auburn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin.

IN MEMORY—VERBENA

In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, Emma Burts. Who departed this life May 25, 1932, gone but not forgotten.

Sadly are the hours without you, long are the dreary nights. We don't know the pains you bore, we knew not how we loved you until you went away and didn't say good bye. Sleep on dear and take your rest, we loved you but God loved you best.

She is sadly missed by M. L. Jones, C. J. Ziegler, M. L. Price, H. M. Wilson; Lula Nixson, Annie D. Heard, daughters and J. D., William, Jesse, and Howard Burts, sons; L. L. Burts, husband.

Mr. Rush from Lomax underwent an operaton at Dr. Arthur Johnson's Infirmary.

FOR SALE

Model T Ford, or will trade for a milch cow. I also have for sale fresh milch cows, corn and peas

L. H. REYNOLDS

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

BOY SCOUTS IN ANNUAL CAMP

John Ezell of Clanton Will Have Part In Camp Activities

Opelika, Ala., June 1.—Every precaution for the health and safety of attending Boy Scouts will be exercised by those in charge at Camp Spring Villa, June 4 to 25. As heretofore, the Lee County Health Unit and the County Medical Association will cooperate with Dr. Julian Palmer of Opelika, camp health and safety chairman, to give the Scouts the best medical service during their stay at Spring Villa.

Dr. A. H. Graham has made arrangements whereby a definite check may be made on the weights of the campers when they come in and leave camp.

Dr. Palmer has arranged for physical visit to each camp to give any necessary medical service to all campers. He will also inspect the sanitary conditions of the camp.

Every safety precaution, both at the swimming pool and at the marksmanship range, will be taken. Eagle Scout, Franklin Ward, who has charge of the swimming and life saving, has made a large Buddy Check board to be used by all those who use the pool. By this system each scout keeps in touch with one other scout, his "buddy" throughout the swimming period.

The fact that the Scouts will have hot shower baths through the cooperation of Dr. B. F. Thomas and the Alabama Natural Gas Company is another evidence of the activity of the health and safety chairman and his committee.

First aid supplies will be on hand and the old axiom of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" will be followed.

Again this year, through the cooperation of the city and the local telephone company, the camp telephone will be placed in the Headquarters Building. In case of an emergency, doctors may be called immediately.

An ample supply of snake serium will be kept on ice for instant use in case and Scouts are bitten.

NOW ORGANIZING ADULT SCHOOLS

Three White and Seven Negro Schools Have Already Been Located

Prof. H. A. Harris, director of the Adult School program for Chilton County, reports that plans are rapidly developing for the conduct of ten schools for whites and ten schools for negroes this summer. Indications now are that the plans will be completed and the schools ready to open about the 11th or 18th of July.

According to Prof. Harris, schools for white people have already been definitely located at Cross Roads, near Cooper, Pilgrim Rest, and Free Springs. These have sent in the required list of pupils.

Other white schools in prospect are at Mullins, Mt. Pisgah, Oak Grove, County Line, Mineral Springs, Pate's Chapel and Baker. These communities are working on their plans. A community, in order to get one of the schools, must give assurance that at least 15 pupils will attend regularly the sessions of the school. Mr. Harris urges all communities that want a school to get busy and meet the requirements, as the number of schools will be strictly within the limit of ten for whites and ten for colored.

The colored schools already assured are at Johannah, Verbena, Thorsby, Lomax, Big Springs, Clanton, County Training School. All of these have filled the required list of pupils and meet all requirements. Others in prospect are at Chilton Belle, New Convert, Stanton, Jemison. There are more applications for negro schols than can be filled.

MRS. ANNIE DYKES DIED

At 5:00 o'clock p.m., May 25th, 1932, the death angel visited the home of W. D. Dykes, of Verbena and bore away the sweet and loving spirit of his mother, Mrs. Annie Dykes, wife of Rev. J. M. Dykes, who passed to his reward some 18 years ago.

Mrs. Dykes at the time of her death was 63 years of age, but was until a few minutes of her death apparently well and healthy. Death came almost without warning.

Mrs. Dykes possessed in a very marked degree the attributes of the old fashioned mother. She was a Christian lady, who met the world with a smile, and always bearing her burdens and dissapointments with good grace and unusual patience and a ready smile; always trusting in Him who is able to support.

Mrs. Dykes was twice left a widow, and therefore was compelled to fight a great part of life's battles alone but she never murmored nor complained, but always in that simple Christ like manner, did what her hands found to do, and trusted God.

She was a mother of seven children. Two by a former marriage and five by the latter, all of whom survive her going. They are: Mrs. Mary Menslove of Tuscaloosa; J. E. Wyatt of Houston, Texas; W. D. Dykes of Verbena, Rev. B. F. Dykes, of Avoca, Indiana, Mrs. M. M. Gray of Sylacauga, S. C. Dykes of Birmingham, and Mrs. T. E. Gray of Verbena.

To these children and her friends I would say weep not, for we believe she is, as it were in the arms of Jesus, who will wipe all tears away and where there will be no more sorrow and no more pain, but emulate her life and in just a short while you too will cross over and enjoy the great bliss with her throughout the eternal ages. One who loved her.—J. Z. Mims.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

R. W. Yarbrough, Birmingham, was elected president of the Alabama Dairy Products Association.

The third annual Summer institute of parents and teachers will be held at University of Alabama June 15-17.

The Montgomery Chamber of Commerce will be host to the 1932 annual meeting of the Alabama Press Association July 21-22.

A piece of machinery hurled from a hand-driven milk separator struck and killed Frank N. Palmer, dairyman, at Marion Junction.

Archie Chaney, 48, of Palos, was drowned in the Warrior River when a boat in whcih he and John York were going from Flat Top to Palos capsized.

A new board of directors for the ensuing year was elected and new officers installed at a meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Managers of Birmingham.

The defense opened its attack on the government's contention that eight Houston County citizens conspired to violate the federal seed loan act and defraud the government.

One of the three youths charged with arson testified at a preliminary hearing in Florence he received $25 for aiding in starting a fire which caused a loss of $15,000.

J. T. Davidson, 38, Morris, Route 2, agent and telegraph operator at Monmouth for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, died at a Birmingham hospital after a brief illness.

Gov. Miller restored civil and political rights to Clarke Sturdivant, of Columbiana, Ala., who was convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in a Birmingham federal court.

The Southern Railroad petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to discontinue four passenger trains operating in Alabama and convert two others to mixed trains.

H. J. Weeks, Montgomery police officer, was found guilty of assault and battery and fined $100 in Montgomery Circuit Court for the shooting of John Lane, of Atlanta, Ga., the night of Feb. 9.

The Florence students now in attendance at Florence State Teachers College were recent guests on the campus of Misses Marie Cromwell, Martha Porterfield and Nellie Peerson, of the faculty.

The appeal of Tom Roan, magazine fiction writer, from his life sentence for the slaying of Dr. William P. Hicks in a fight at the writer's lodge last year was brought to the Supreme Court in oral arguments.

A mass meeting of citizens of Wilcox County, called by the County Board of Education, adopted a resolution calling upon Gov. Miller to convene the State Legislature in special session and balance the budget.

The State Highway Department announced that graveling of the highway between Atmore and Brewton in Southwest Alabama probably will require several weeks and advised traffic to detour by way of Monroeville.

Commission President J. M. Jones, Jr., Birmingham, has been invited to attend a conference of mayors of cities of more than 100,000 population at Detroit on June 1, in a telegram from Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit.

President and Mrs. George H. Denny entertained several hundred distinguished citizens at a brilliant reception in the president's mansion on the university campus which was characterized by all that is lavish and elegant.

High schools of Alabama are urged by Dr. W. L. Spencer, director of the state division of secondary education, to send delegates to the first annual convention of American high school students at Washington, D. C., June 22-24.

A warning to those who govern Alabama not to attempt to get the state out of debt at the expense of educaion was made by Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, in his report to the board of trustees.

The movement started at Montgomery recently for developing the Alabama livestock industry through the Southeastern Livestock Loan Company has approval and proffer of aid from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at New Orleans.

An appeal to Howard College trustees and Alabama Baptists generally to cooperate in solving the college's educational problems was expressed in resolutions adopted by the Alumni Association of the institution at a meeting during the recent commencement exercises.

A Coffee To Suit Your Taste—

Eight O'clock	lb	17c
Red Circle	lb	23c
Bokar Coffee	lb	27c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

MILK
White House Unsweeten'd Evaporated
3 14½oz or 6 small cans 20c

Quaker Maid
Pork & Beans Lb Can 5c

Gelatin Sparkle 6 pks All Flavors 25c

Encore Spaghetti & Macaroni 8oz pkg 5c

We have the Best Price in Town on Meat, Lard, Sugar

Salmon Alaska Pink 1 pound can 10c

Tripe Wilson Certified 1 1-2 pound can 10c

CATSUP SATSUMA 14 oz Bottle 10c

100 per cent pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 2-gallon Can $1.00

At WADESONIAN THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday
June 1 and 2

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932 NUMBER 7

BURIAL FIRM FAILS TO WIN MANDAMUS SUIT

Judge Jones Upholds Greer's Contention For Regulating Insurance Society

Upholding demurrers by State Superintendent of Insurance Charles C. Greer, to the amended petition of the Brown Funeral Homes and Insurance Company, of Birmingham, seeking a writ of mandamus to require the State Bureau of Insurance to issue the company a license, Judge Walter B. Jones of the Montgomery Circuit Court, in a decree issued yesterday, sustains Superintendent Greer's contention in the matter of the premimum rate and reserve on the type of policy of burial insurance proposed to be issued by the company.

In his decree, Judge Jones points out that the petitioner is a mutual aid company which does a burial insurance business, and rules that in the conduct of such business, it is controlled and governed by the laws of Alabama which regulate companies engaged in the life insurance business, "where the same does not conflict with the State mutual aid laws, nor with the act approved July 2, 1931."

It is then set out the certificate the company issues, states its purpose is to furnish a casket of the value of $250, adding that it can furnish a casket of that value, and also the other services called for and contracted for in the certificate, at a cost to the company of only $75, also that the reserve which it is required to maintain should be calculated on the basis of $75 and not upon the basis of $250.

As to this contention, Judge Jones holds Superintendent Greer very properly ruled the company's reserve should be based on the sum of $250, the face of the certificate. Citing it appears the company issues policies to persons "of all ages between 18 and 100 years," for the same premium rate, and that the contention of Mr. Greer is that this practice is improper and constitutes an unlawful discrimination, Judge Jones states that apparently the recent decision of the Alabama Supreme Court in the case of Greer vs. the Aetna Life Insurance Company, leads to the conclusion that the premimum need not be graduated according to age or expectancy of life, "provided the flat rate charged is actuarily sound," that is, the aggregate of premimums to be collected will be adequate and amply sufficient to cover the risk assumed by the burial or insurance company.

He adds, however, that while in the Aetna case, that proviso appeared without dispute, "it is not clear in the case now before the court that petitioner can safely continue to operate on the basis of the flat rate charged by it." He states also in this connection: "While the ground of refusal taken by the respondent insurance commissioner on this point, that is, that there was an unlawful discrimination in the matter of the premimum rate, seems to be answered against him" in the Aetna case, "still this court would not grant a petition for mandamus unless it appeared that the aggregate of the premimums to be collected would be adequate and ample to protect against the risks assumed." — Montgomery Advertiser, June 5, 1932.

Revival Meeting At County Courthouse

Preaching By Rev. J. T. Tunnell Begins Each Night At 8 O'clock

Beginning at 8 o'clock every night, Rev. J. T. Tunnell of Tarrant City, is preaching at the courthouse in Clanton. Prof. George Anderson, the blind musician, is playing the organ for the meeting. The instrument is furnished for the meeting by Holcombe, the furniture man.

Rev. Tunnell is a Baptist preacher, having pastored the Oak Grove Baptist church some years ago. He is now devoting his entire time to evangelistic work. The meeting here will continue on for several days. Rev. Tunnell extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Uncle Bob Grant and his wife of Verbena, were visitors to Clanton Tuesday.

STATE SERVICE COMMISSIONER IS COMING TO CLANTON SOON

Commander R. D. Woodson of Chilton County Post of the American Legion has received a letter from W. M. Weston, state service commissioner, stating that Mr. George W. Cameron, State Field Service Commissioner, will be in Clanton from 6 p.m. Friday, June 17 to 5 p. m. Saturday, June 18, to render whatever advice and assistance he can to the World War Vetreans of Chilton County.

Headquarters of Mr. Cameron will be at the office of Percy M. Pitts, where he will be ready to assist any ex-soldier in any matter concerning his individual business with the Veterans Bureau.

All ex-soldiers are urged to take notice of this matter, and come to see Mr. Cameron if you have any question about which you want advice.

LANDE OFFERING SPECIAL BARGAINS

Readers of the Union-Banner who trade in Clanton are invited to give special attention this week to the advertisement of The Leader, in which some special prices are offered on merchandise.

"We are able to make still greater reductions in prices at this time," said Mr. Lande, "and we want to tell the readers of The Union-Banner about our offerings for the month of June."

LEGION CONDEMNS BONUS MARCHERS

Resolution Passed By Chilton County Post No. 6 Monday Night

Action by Chilton County Post of the American Legion in its monthly meeting Monday night indicates that the Legion is bitterly opposed to the rackets that have been raised by unemployed ex-service men marching to Washington and insisting upon the payment of the soldiers bonus.

The local post Monday night drafted the following resolution dealing with the subject, and requested its publication:

In view of the fact that the public attention has been recently drawn to the action of a number of ex-service men who have gathered themselves together and in an unorganized manner going to Washington presumably to demand of the government the immediate payment of the soldier's bonus, the Chilton County Post of the American Legion believes that such action on the part of ex-service men at this time is unwise, unsound and un-American. The American Legion does not approve of nor sponsor such action, and we feel that it is in justice to the American Legion to let the public know that the Legion is not in any way connected with the movement of this group of men who are perhaps not affiliated with any officially organized group of World War veterans.

Chilton County Post of the American Legion, according to the Preamble of our Constitution, hereby reaffirms our allegiance to the constitution of the United States, and declare ourselves to maintain law and order in everything and to perpetuate one hundred per cent Americanism.

We, of course, would welcome the payment of the Government's obligation to ex-service men, but we do not approve of the methods of certain unorganized groups in attempting to demand certain things of the government in the manner that has been recently attempted. We believe our government seriously recognizes its obligation to ex-service men, and will fully discharge those obligations as soon as is reasonable and consistent with the general interest of the people of our country.

PREACHED AT FAYETTEVILLE

Last Saturday Rev. J. Robert Bean went up to Fayetteville in Talladega County, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Beulah L. Robinson, on Route 1 from Fayetteville. Saturday night Rev. Bean preached at the home of Mr. Giddins near the home of his daughter. Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 8 o'clock he preached at the Fayetteville Baptist church. There were good crowds present at each service. Sunday night, after the word had gotten broadcast that there would be preaching, there were folks present from two counties other than Talledega—Coosa and Shelby. The audience was both large and appreciative.

Rev. Bean reports that he enjoyed the visit immensely and was very glad to make the acquaintance of the many good people in that community.

The Chilton County School Page

We want to call the special attention of our readers this week to the Chilton County School page which appears in this paper.

From now on this page will be a regular feature appearing in the paper one issue each month.

Briefly stated, it is the purpose of those who compile the matter on the school page, to help the people of the county to become better acquainted with the facts about our schools.

From time to time there will be articles and stories on this page dealing with different phases of our schools. The articles treated will be very important in connection with our schools. The articles are written by people who know their subjects, and who are intimately connected with the schools. Every article will bear the name of the writer.

We believe it is very important for our people to have a better understanding of the school situation. We need to study our schools more in order that we may know more about the very great and important task that confronts us in the education and training of our children.

Owners of Available Farm Lands Are Asked to Furnish Information

Land In Alabama Desired To Be Used In Program Whereby Unemployed Industrial Workers May Produce Their Own Necessities

Editor Union-Banner:

Your publication of this request for information from land owners is requested.

In view of the prospect of indefinite continuation of general employment, we are undertaking to assemble data for a program of relief to be based on self-sustaining farm units. As a first step it is essential that we ascertain whether privately owned lands are immediately available on terms such as stated below, assuming the necessary cooperation by state and relief agencies. Relief agencies in other states have requested us to make the inquiry as comprehensive as practicable, in order to determine whether the program can be extended to aid industrial unemployment in their area.

Owners of available lands are urgently requested to communicate the fact immediately to the secretary, with a view to the beginning of trial units without delay. The following conditions are proposed:

(1) The legislature will be requested to exempt lands formally subjected to the plan from taxation for a reasonable period. If this shall not prove feasible, the plan will assume the taxes.

(2) Units of 10, 20 or 40 acres or more will be allotted a family group, according to size and capacity, but continuous acreages of large area are desired, although suitable small tracts or individual farm units would be wholly acceptable .

(3) An option will be granted each family to purchase the unit, so long as a stipulated standard of work is complied with. The option will run for a liberal period. Meanwhile, the family will have the right to occupy the unit rent free, assuming compliance with proper conditions.

(4) The option price will be as agreed between the owner and the relief committee. The owner should state this price, but it is hoped that much of it can be made available without charge, or for a low price, on condition of its development under the program.

(5) The committee is attempting to arrange for the minmum necessary housing and equipment and aid until self-sustaining basis is reached.

Land owners willing to cooperate in this movement are urged to supply us with immediate descriptions of the land, giving a plat, if available showing location on or available to railways and highways; also the following:

(a) Existing or available water supply.

(b) Timber, if any, for fire wood.

(c) Whether land is well drained.

(d) Whether now or heretofore cultivated.

(e) Whether any habitable buildings are on the land. If so, describe same.

(f) Nature of soil and whether adaptable to garden crops and to farm commodities which are now imported in substantial quantities for consumption within the state.

(g) A general description of the land and to what extent, if any, the owner will be in position to assist in aiding, with lumber or likewise, the necessary housing units and equipment.

There are immediately available for an adequate program of this nature a very large number of families. Inquiry by relief agencies in other states indicates that if the program we are formulating can be worked out so that there will be reasonable assurance that the beneficiaries will be enabled to become self-sustaining, they will make the necessary reasonable contributions and that worthy families in large numbers are available for such settlements.

Assuming that suitable lands are made available and that the program can be developed along the line now being considered, ther is no reason why the settlements proposed would not be in every way desirable for the state and locality concerned as well as further the improvements and sale of the lands or adjacent lands for the owner. Owners submitting lands would greatly expedite consideration of the matter if they would accompany the report with a letter approving the tracts submitted from the County Demonstration Agent or similar local authority. All offers of farms or acreages will be considered as tentative merely, pending further development of the program and definite agreements with the owners.

The committees connection with the matter is entirely in furtherance of relief work. Only lands in Alabama and Florida are desired for the program at the present time.

Notify H. J. Early, secretary, Phoenix Building, Birmingham, Ala., or C. E. Stapp, County Farm Agent, Clanton, Ala.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS BY CHICAGO SALES CO.

Broadcasting to the people of Chilton County what is declared to be the most drastic price-slashing sale in many years, the Chicago Sales Co., of Clanton this week is bidding for dry goods business on a scale rarely attempted by a merchandising house in Chilton County.

The whole county has been sowed down with advertising matter about this event, and added to this is a dobule-page advertisement in this issue of The Union-Banner.

Mr. Reedie Taylor, manager of Chicago Sales Company says, "We know the people of this territory will not have to ponder long to see that the values we are offering are rare and exceptional. Our prices are low, and the merchandise is every bit of high standard and first quality. We have the goods here for our customers, and we want them to come and look us over."

This special sale starts Friday morning, June 10th. The Clarkson Sales System is in charge of the event. Mr. Clarkson is well-known here, and he has heretofore proven his keen ability as a manger of merchandising events of this kind. There are no catch-penny propositions to this sale. Just a plain case of merchandise at ridiculously low prices.

CLANTON LADIES TRYING FOR THE I. G. A. PRIZES

The ladies of the Clanton Methodist and Baptist churches are trying for the prizes offered by the I. G. A. grocery stores. They are saving coupons and are urging everyone else to do the same, and deposit them in one of the I. G. A. stores in Clanton.

The prizes run from $100 down to $5. Also skooters are to be given away. This is a nation-wide contest, but competitors will have to compete only with Alabama.

In order to stimulate interest, the ladies of the two churches here are giving away next Saturday and the Saturday following; June 11 and 18th, one cake at each I. G. A. store here. Any one bringing in five labels will be allowed to write their names on a slip of paper and deposit them in a box. A name will be drawn at 6 o'clock in the afternoon of each Saturday, who will be the winner of the cake.

If you haven't already been doing so, begin now to save these coupons and help the church ladies win a prize. They stand an excellent chance of winning one of the valuable prizes, if all will help.

R. W. Scott of Thorsby was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

HARRIS SAYS HURRY IF YOU WANT A SCHOOL

Prof. H. A. Harris announces this week that half of the allotted number of adult schools for white people have been definitely located, and that a number of communities are bidding for the others.

The time is drawing to a close, and Mr. Harris reminds all who are interested in securing a school in their communities to get busy and get up the required list of pupils.

All of the negro schools have been definitely located, according to Mr. Harris, and he adds that the negroes wanted more schools than he could give them.

By next week Mr. Harris hopes to have everything completed so he will be able to announce the definite locations of all schools, and the list of teachers who will have charge of them.

MRS. JOHN FOSHEE DIED

Mrs. John W. Foshee, of Maplesville, died at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 6, at Vaughn Memorial Hospital in Selma. Mrs. Foshee fell and hurt her hip some days ago and was carried to the hospital for treatment.

Her death Monday was sudden and unexpected, caused by a heart attack.

Burial was at Maplesville at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Paul Oden and Rev. S. J. Ezell.

CLOSING HOURS AT THE STORES

Dry Goods Stores Close At Six And Grocery Stores At Seven

Through the efforts of the Pilot Club of Clanton, the stores of the city have signed an agreement for uniform closing hours during the summer.

Following is the agreement and the names of the firms that signed:

We, the undersigned dry goods, hardware, and general merchandise merchants, agree to close our respective places of business at 6 P.M. of each day, except Saturday and the undersigned markets and grocery stores, agree to close our respective places of business at 7:30 P. M. of each week day, except Saturday, and it is agreed and understood that this agreement shall commence on the 13th day of June, 1932, and shall continue until the 15th day of August, 1932, and we, and each of us, agree to close our doors strictly at said hour during said period of time and on said days, as we believe the same will be of mutual benefit to both our employees and the public as well:

Jesse Baker.
Chicago Sales Company.
Clanton Cash Store.
M. Lande.
Culver & Jones.
Mullins & Moore.
Sample Shoe Store.
Clanton Building Supply Company.
Wingard Bros.
W. J. Billingsley.
The Fair.
J. R. Broadhead & Son.
Southern Seed & Plant Company.
Tom Kemp.
M. B. Arant.
J. D. Broadhead.
A&P Tea Company,
G. C. Armmstrong.
Farmers Hardware Company.
Robinson Department Store.
Hill Grocery Company, J. W McEathern.
C. R. Holcombe.
Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co.
Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.
M. A. Gore.

ELECTION OFFICERS FOR THE SECOND PRIMARY

Publication is being made this week of the list of officers who will serve in holding the run-off primaries of the Democratic and Republican parties in Chilton County in the second primary June 14.

Particular attention is directed to the fact that this list is the same as those who served in the primaries of May 3, which is in accordance with provisions of the elections laws of Alabama.

Sheriff Gillespie is issuing summonses to all of these parties calling upon them to render service at the various polling places on June 14.

As in the case on May 3, the run-off primaries on June 14 will be separate and distinct as regards the Democrats and Republicans. A list of officers will be provided at each polling place to conduct each primary separately.

COMMISSIONERS REQUEST MORE INFORMATION

Charge of Graft In Road Business Brings Question From Court

Addressing a letter to "The Man in the Moon," the Commissioner's of Chilton County request that he specify and name the overseers or any other parties who have been crooked with the county's affairs, and who have padded payrolls or who have charged the county with work that was never done.

The request for further infirmation comes from the court as a result of certain statements in "The Man in the Moon," column of The Union-Banner of May 19, in which the writer stated that there are practices in the county road business that amount to graft.

The letter from the Commissioners Court to "The Man in the Moon" is as follows:

Dear Sir:

The attention of the Commissioners Court has been called to your article in The Union-Banner of May 19th, the part of your article referred to being, "Graft in the Road System." Of course we, as members of the commissioners Court, are charged with the duty under the law of protecting the people's interests and the taxpayer's money and it is our duty to find out any and all facts in this matter and bring proper action or take what other steps our duty might be in the premises.

Among other statements you had this to say: "And yet the overseer's close friends were hired, with their teams, and the little fellows left out in the cold, with nothing. That is wrong. That is favoritism. That is one form of crookedness. That is graft. And then there has been instances where it would appear that the pay rolls have been padded—that is, men's names and amounts entered on accounts against the county when such men never saw service on the road; and in some cases where they were hired, the account showed maybe three or four days work, when the men worked only one or two days." We presume that you are interested in the county's affairs and we would like for you to specify and name the overseers or any other parties who have been crooked with the county's affairs and who have padded pay rolls, or who have charged the county with work that was never done. We do not know the source of your information, but it would be of benefit to the Court in investigating this matter, if you would give us the names of your informant as to these facts and also give us the names of any and all persons that might or would give us any information whatever regarding this. We feel that in justice to the Commissioners Court and to the people of the county, that the people should have the above information and we hope that you will be as free and frank in giving this information to the Court as you were in publishing the same in the newspaper.

The court understands that the "Man in the Moon" is Mr. Chester Mims.—Signed, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate; J. E. Cobb, J. M. Mims, J. L. Burnett, A. P. Vinson, Commissioners.

Kiwanis Will Have Annual Boat Trip

"When The Moon Shines In June," John Hollis Entertains

Something that is looked forward to by members of the Clanton Kiwanis Club will take place tonight. This is a ride on the big boat on Lake Mitchell, at Mitchell Dam. Each year the local club goes on this outing, and each time is declared more enjoyable than the one before.

Members with their lady guests will arrive at Mitchell Dam promptly this afternoon at 5:30 and board the boat at that time. Picnic lunches are to be served on the boat and the entire program will take place there. Those who are looking forward to this are hoping for a pretty moonlight night. There will be no meeting at the noon hour today as the outing tonight will take it's place.

Free Gold Prize

Combination Sale

IGA

Save Your I. G. A. Labels

SUGAR, Finest Granulated, 10 lbs 39c
When purchased with 1-4 lb pkg I. G. A., Orange Pekoe Tea at 19c

PEN-JEL, Your Jellies Will jell just right 2 pkgs 29c

PEACHES, I. G. A., Sliced or Halves, large cans 19c

ALL GUM AND 5c CANDY BARS, 3 for 10c

RICE KRISPIES, Kellog's, pkg 10c

WESSON OIL, Pint Can 21c

APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, I. G. A., pint vase 13c

P & G SOAP, Bar 2c

WASHING POWDER Grandma's 2 5c pkgs 5c

BACON SQUARES, Gem Sugar cured, lb 8c

JUMBO LEMONS, Sour and juicy, doz 25c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 59c

ELECTION OFFICERS

To Serve in the Republican Primary In Chilton County, June 14, 1932.

Beat 1 — Managers, Clarence Vines, R. Matt Vines, J. L. Burnett; Clerks, Miss Ruth Jones, J. M. Mahan; returning officer, Dick Hudson.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, C. C. Conway, J. N. Scott, C. N. Shaw; clerks, J. D. Sutley, J. H. Martin; returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, Charlie Martin, W. P. Cofer, J. N. Ervin; clerks, R. F. Langston, John Abbott; returning officer, W. R. Clements.

Beat 3—Managers, Sully Calfee, E. C. Grooms, Marion Mims; clerks, C. C. Williams, W. F. Deshazo; returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, G. O. Foshee, R. Moates, M. Lockhart; clerks, H. A. Harris, J. D. Rockett; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, L. E. Diefenderfer, B. F. Massey, D. T. Melton; clerks, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Miss Carrie Foshee; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, E. P. Littlejohn, Zack Lowery, Jim Lockhart; clerks, W. T. Ward, W. L. Popwell; returning officer, Pate Parrish.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, G. Ben Jones, J. M. Johnson, T. G. Taylor; clerks, T. J. Littlejohn, Paul C. Mims; returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, R. Q. Baker, Lee Robinson, E. A. Norris; clerks, E. L. Jones, L. D. Hughes; returning officer, H. T. Williams.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, C. P. Jones, T. G. Lake, T. J. Gullege; clerks, W. S. Clark, W. E. Baker; returning officer, Herbert Freeman.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, J. I. Bice, Eugene Mullins, John Moore; clerks, G. W. Nelson, Henry Dobbs; returning officer, J. W. Cox.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, W. W. Stroud, S. D. Deloach, E. B. Tucker; clerks, L. P. Cagle, A. J. Wilkins; returning officer, M. F. Lett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, J. E. Wallace, Henry Ratliff, R. Y. Atchison; clerks, J. O. Mize, H. J. Lawrence; returning officer, H. M. Nix.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, Moody McGee, C. T. Walker, Crit Moore; clerks, Grady Kelley, C. R. Sewell; returning officer, Ben McAffee.

Beat 8—Managers, Pleas Lenoir, A. W. Giles, Wade Harris; clerks, J. R. Rucker, D. O. Burnett, returning officer, W. F. Reynolds.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Enoch Cox, T. K. Littleton, Perry Gore; clerks, W. M. Benson, S. P. Collins; returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. P. Lowery, Birdie Parrish, Alf Mims; clerks, L. B. Popwell, C. R. Foss; returning officer, B. T. Franklin.

Beat 10—Managers, S. M. Yates, J. D. Hughes, T. F. Patterson; clerks, Lee Grant, H. J. Taylor; returning officer, Bennie Dennis.

Beat 11—Managers, P. C. Weldon, William Cleckler, Dalton Giles; clerks, E. N. Tracy, Lee Ellison; returning officer, William M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, Andrew Blow, Posey Cleckler, M. Gore; clerks, J. P. Bean, P. G. Robinson; returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, Jess Collum, J. E. Dorminey, Gus Glass; clerks, W. J. Vinzant, Grady Martin; returning officer, G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Managers, Ab Glass, G. F. Lowery, J. D. Harrell; clerks, W. G. Shaw, Earl Harrell; returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth.

Beat 14—Managers, Clyde C. Cofer, T. J. Hubbard, Z. J. Jones; clerks, H. H. Armstrong, L. G. Posey; returning officer, Rabie Crumpton.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, Tommie Deason, G. W. Williams, J. E. Chandler; clerks, J. T. Abbott, R. W. Kendrick; returning officer, J. D. Deason.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, M. F. Wagoner, E. C. Mims, Grady Culp; clerks, W. D. Burnett, M. L. Milford; returning officer, E. H. Devaughn.

Beat 16—Managers, J. W. Cleckler, Thomas M. Powell, J. L. Easterling; clerks, S. J. Nations, C. H. Robinson; returning officer, J. M. Parrish. 6-2-2tch

ELECTION OFFICERS

To Serve in the Democratic Primary in Chilton County, June 14, 1932.

Beat 1—Managers, O. R. Mullins, Mrs. B. G. Jones, T. L. McKee; clerks J. W. Wood, Sam Powers; returning officer, Dick Hudson.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, W. T. Hand, J. M. Langston, J. A. Simms; clerks, E. L. Lenoir, Mrs. Nora Wells; returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, W. C. Clements, Rollie Waldrop, Horace H. Smitherman; clerks, J. M. Hayes, Mrs. Evie J. Hayes; returning officer, W. R. Clements.

Beat 3—Managers, Arthur D. Martin, Walter G. Deshazo, C. B. Lenoir; clerks, Stanley Jones, Y. E. Smith; returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, W. D. Spigener, C. R. Bruce, John D. Mullins; clerks, Macy F. Jones, J. E. Jones, returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, T. H. Neighbors, H. T. Pipes, O. O. Roper; clerks, C. R. Mullins, W. W. Wingard; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, P. D. Wilson, W. A. Kemp, P. T. Hinkle; clerks, Guy Higgins, Tom Kemp; returning officer, Pate Parrish.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, W. M. Polk, J. B. Atkinson, E. R. Gore; clerks, Mrs. Julia Taylor, J. P. Lawrence; returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, W. A. Gullege, C. E. Gullege, D. I. Deramus, Jr., clerks, J. L. Hollis, Jim Plott; returning officer, H. T. Williams.

Beat 5, Box 2 — Managers, W. Frank Hutson, T. H. Hudson, T. J. Henderson; clerks, Geo. T. Guy, A. A. Culver; returning officer, Herbert Freeman.

BBeat 6, Box 1—Managers, R. L. Williams, Sr., G. M. Durbin, A. S. Johnson; clerks, Bob Owens, J. M. Askins; returning officer, J. W. Cox.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, L. E. Boockholdt, W. Y. Keel, C. B. Stroud; clerks, John Boockholdt, Luther Traywick; returning officer, M. F. Lett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, H. J. Foshee, Allen Mize, L. J. Perry; clerks, Mrs. Lucy Parnell, J. W. Foshee; returning officer, H. M. Nix.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Oden, Mrs. Martha McAfee, Mrs. Alice Oden; clerks, Mrs. Daisy Oden, Fred Oden; returning officer, Ben McAfee.

Beat 8—Managers, J. A. Sample, W. H. Davis, Hardy Harrison; clerks, Charlie Rush, W. J. Parnell; returning officer, W. F. Reynolds.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, E. N. Bentley, C. C. Peterson, Clyde Mead; clerks, E. R. Piper, C. R. Foss; returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Parnell, S. M. Edwards, W. L. Lenoir; clerks, M. E. Willis, T. L. Lenoir; returning officer, B. T. Franklin.

Beat 10—Managers, Henry Lewis, R. L. Lewis, J. B. Logan; clerks, Harley Calloway, James Cooper; returning officer, Bennie Dennis.

Beat 11—Managers, Johnnie Robinson, Jess Retherford, R. E. Jones; clerks, James Nilon Gilliland, Mrs. Leona Retherford; returning officer, William M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, M. Robinson, A. B. Retherford, T. J. Hilyer; clerks, D. C. Savage, Euel Dobbs; returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. M. Busby, E. A. Aldridge, R. T. Robinson; clerks, T. D. Hall, W. W. Hall; returning officer, G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Managers, B. M. Killingsworth, Edgar Sample, O. I. Payne; clerks, J. R. Hall, J. B. Denson; returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth.

Beat 14—Managers, W. H. Rasco, Z. T. Abney, Fleetwood Rasberry; clerks, J. M. Nix, J. C. Veazey; returning officer, Rabie Crumpton.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, W. W. Klinner, George Sansom, C. J. Klinner; clerks, W. A. Johnson, Lee Ousley; returnng officer, J. D. Deason.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, V. C. McKee, S. L. Broahead, S. A. Henley; clerks, J. M. Culp, J. F. Gilliland; returning officer, E. H. Devaughn.

Beat 16—Managers, E. Robinson, G. Mose Robinson, Rev. Webb Parrish; clerks, J. J. Pilkinton, Mrs. E. Robinson; returning officer, J. M. Parrish.

THE AMERICAN FLAG

June 14, Flag Day, has ever carried the deepest meaning to every true American. This year the day will carry a tenfold significance, as the nation celebrates the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. For to General Washington, tradition credits a leading part in the very designing of the flag, and what he did to give it meaning is and will be known to every American as long as our country lives.

On June 14, 1777 congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, the the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

In these simple words, authority was given to General Washington to design the flag, and on the same day tradition has it that he went to the house of Betsy Ross on that visit that has become one the finest pages of American folklore. With him, according to the account, went Robert Morris and George Ross, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the uncle of Betsy Ross's deceased husband.

On entering her modest house in Arch Street, Philidelphia, they are said to have found Mistress Ross busy at her needlework and humming a tune—softly, however, so that she might hear the tinkle of the bell on the door of her shop at the front of the house—and General Washington thus simply stated his errand.

"Mistress Ross, we have come to ask you to help in making a flag for our country. We do not feel pleased with the grand union flag because of the King's colors in the canton, so we have planned another."

The grand union flag referred to by Washington was the one he himself had designed and first flung to the breeze on January 1, 1776, during his seige of Boston. This was at a time when the revolutionists still felt they were fighting, not the British king, but his ministers; hence Washington's flag consisted of the thirteen alternate red and white stripes, but bore in its canton the king's crosses of St. George and St. Anthony. By 1777 the revolutionists were fighting solely for an American nation, and they wanted an American flag.

Mrs. Ross it is said, undertook the making of the flag eagerly, and with an exalted sense of the unusual honor conferred upon her. Not only that, she even suggested to Washington a slight correction in the design, which bore six-pointed stars instead of the five pointed type of heraldry. With a snip of her scissors she cut a folded paper and held forth a perfect five-pointed star to show what she meant. For a few minutes longer the design was discussed, and as quickly as nimble fingers could execute the task, Mrs. Ross had the flag in being.

So, in this homely fashion which so well suits the American spirit, was born the emblem designed by Washington, coming almost like a direct gift from him, to fly ever since over the nation that he also designed. Today, every American is privileged to ponder on the stupendous human events and influences that have flowed from this simple incident to the house of Betsy Ross a century and a half ago.

When that flag was designed and ade there was not a true republic in existence. Since then the principles set in motion by George Washington and his fellow patriots have extended themselves to the uttermost parts of the earth. More than an emblem of sovereignty, the flag that Washington planned has been a symbol of human freedom, of equal opportunities, and political liberty wherever mankind has sought and fought for these things.

Flag have flown for the vanity of kings. Flags have been hated by millions of people, as representing nothing but conquest and oppression. Many of the cruelties, prejudicies, injustices that men have forced on each other have been wrought under the sanction of some similar emblem. The flag that will fly from thousands of masts today, is the one given us by George Washington, to float as the first bright banner of unstained honor, over a people for whom he prepared a great destiny.

It drew the early patriots from comfortable homes, from the security of their occupations and from the love of their families, to fight for the larger world which we inherit. What to them was a far ideal, is to us the great reality. No good American will neglect to ask himself how well he preserves the courage, the spirit of sacrifice belonging to those men and women who gave us this priceless heritage, on this returning anniversary of the day when their flag was born.

Hardly had the American flag appeared when it begun to play an immortal part in our history. It first was flung in the face of the enemy less than two months after its creation, at Fort Stanwix, on August 3, 1777. It was first carried into battle by George Washington's troops at the battle of the Brandywine, September 11, 1777. It was first saluted by the British at the surrender of Burgoyne, October 17, 1777. On February 14, 1778, John Paul Jones took the first salute to the flag as a naval emblem when he sailed the Ranger into Quiberon Bay, France. On April 24, the same year he forced the first striking of colors to the American flag by the British Drake in a British port. In 1787 the flag was first carried around the world by the ship Columbia, sailing from Boston. It was first flown in battle in the Pacific by the U. S. Frigate Essex in 1813, and in the next year it inspired Francis Scott Key to The Star Sprangled Banner.

Once, in 1794, when Vermont and Kentucky joined the Union, the stars and stripes were increased to 15, but in 1818 congress fixed the final form of the flag as thirteen stripes, with a star to represent each state. On April 6,1909, Admiral Perry planted the first American flag at the North pole. Since then Admiral Byrd carried it to both poles. Wherever it has gone it has meant honor and achievement, but this year it floats in honor of the greatest of Americans and the greatest of achievements—George Washington, and his creation of the United States.

A. A. Jackson Blames Republicans for Depression

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you be kind enough to permit me space in your paper to reply to your Frying Pan Editorial which appeared in last week's Union-Banner.

Now, Mr. Editor, I shall be somewhat plain, and as pointed as possible, as you should know that is the way we old farmers like to have things.

As to your editorial, I can see nothing that pertains to the benefit of the laborers and farmers. But I can see a lot of punky stuff that I call propaganda.

Any fair-minded and honest person who read my article and your editorial that apepared in the Union-Banner of last week knows that you agree with the text of my article when you said:

"The powers that have brought the present economic conditions are powers that can not be controlled by any political administration at Washington."

Now, my dear Editor, would you think for a moment that the voters of this great nation, or even the voters of Chilton County, would believe such propaganda?

Mr. Editor," you say that I am caught in the net of Democratic deceptions and that the Democrats make men like me believe the whole trouble with our economic situation should be blamed on the inefficiency of the Republican administration.

No, Mr. Editor, you are mistaken, when you say the Democrats are responsible for the lesson I have learned.

I got the lesson by costly experience by the Republican administrations.

If I thought as you say that no administration at Washington could do any thing with the present depression, I would not care who ran the affairs of our country, whether he be Republican or Democrat. Neither would you.

Now, Mr. Editor, don't you know if you put out such propaganda that you don't believe yourself, that the voters of this county will not believe it?

Mr. Editor, you say that there is no political administration at Washinton that can do anything to change present conditions. And then wind up your editorial by saying: "If I want a bigger and better depression I'll vote the Democratic ticket."

You admit that the Democrats could make conditions worse. Then why not admit that any power that can make a thing worse could make it better. You know it is true.

Now, Mr. Editor, in concluding my tributes to your editorial, I will say so far as your burlesques and criticisms are concerned, I take them all with a smile, as I know they are worthless.

Now just a few words to the voters of Chilton County and I will bring my few remarks to a close. If you haven't, I want you to read the editorial that appeared in the Union-Banner of last week, telling about A. A. Jackson jumping out of the frying pan into the fire . If you will investigate this old Republican frying pan as I have, you will find that it is so hot with Republican depression, you will do as I, and thousands of others have, and will do. I jumped from that old Republican frying pan that has been frying and stewing the people's substances out of their possession and concentrating it into the hands of the few.

Such a jump will give some ease, regardless as to where you land.

Mr. Voter, remember the Bible says, "When the wicked rule, the people mourn. But when the righteous rule, the people rejoice."—Respectfully, A. A. Jackson.

IN MEMORY OF MOTHER, OUR GRANDMOTHER AND CECIL

Dear loved ones you've gone from our midst. We miss you, oh, how we miss you, though we feel that our loss is heaven's gain, but it was so hard to see you go. There will always be three vacant chairs in our home, no one can ever fill them.

Mother, when you left us, the dearest best friend on earth went from us. We know no one can ever take your place. You always stood by us so faithful, and it was so hard to give you up. We miss you so much but we know you've gone to heaven and we're striving to meet you there some day. We feel that we have a precious goal to reach and you'll help us reach it.

Grandmother, you stayed with us a long time, yet it was so hard to see you go. As we come into our home it is so hard to never see your dear sweet face or to know we'll never see it again on this earth, though we know that you've gone to rest and if we serve God every day we'll meet you some day.

Cecil, dear, we miss you. You were always so kind and sweet, especially to mother, ever doing something to help her. We loved you like a brother. It was so hard to give you up, while you was so young. Though God knows best and he had a reason for calling you home to dwell with him. We know that God always does the thing that is best for us and we're striving to meet each of you in heaven, when he see's fit to call us home.—W. H. Headley and children.

The little child of Mrs. G. W. Cleckler of Clanton is reported to be very ill with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Haskew of Monroe, Georgia, have been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew in Clanton this week. From here they will go to the University of Chicago for summer school. Mr. Haskew is principal of the high school at Monroe, Ga.

UNION GROVE NEWS

Health in this community is very good at the present. We have organized our B. Y. P. U.

We had a real good program Sunday night—the first program we have had since the storm. We invite everybody to come and be with us. Let's try to have a B. Y. P. U. that is worth attending. Group No. 2 will put on the program next Sunday night. Miss Pearl Chandler is captain.

There will be preaching at this place next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, by Rev. J. Robert Bean. Everybody is invited.

Remember Sunday school at 10 o'clock and B. Y. P. U. at 7:30.

The monthly meeting of the young peoples Sunday school class will be held at the home of Miss Amy Porter next Friday night. All the members are urged to be present.

Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Haskew of Monroe, Ga., are spending this week with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wade and daughter, Margaret, of Russellville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will sing at Walnut Creek next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Last Sunday afternoon we met at Cooper and had two hours of fairly good singing. The singing was cut a little short on account of a funeral, a Mrs. Anderson being buried there about 3:30.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., June 6.—The University of Alabama opened Monday, June 6 for its twenty-ninth annual summer school. Students were registered Monday and Tuesday and class work began Wednesday.

With the first week being given over to orienation, several interesting features are planned for the week of June 13. Dr. Charles H. Judd, dean of the education college, University of Chicago, will deliver a series of twelve lectures during the fourth annual educational conference for Alabama beginning June 13. The second annual institute of Parent and Teachers will also be held during the week, beginning June 15 and continuing through June 17. Many prominent speakers will give talks during this institute.

A decree ordering one Rebecka Nurse "to be hanged by the neck until dead" for practicing witchcraft in Salem, Mass., has come into the hands of the postmaster at the University of Alabama, James A. Anderson. Dated the 16 of June, 1692, the yellowed sheet of parchment states that Rebecka did cause akes and paines to her kin and kindred, and that she caused the death of some 60 fowls. It bears the signatures of very prominent men, including Cotton Mather, noted for his sermons on hell fire.

Many recreational features are planned for students attending the 1932 summer school. In addition to a daily evening playground hour, stunt night will be held in the gymnasium June 18; a George Washington bicentennial pageant and party on July 4; the annual Pow-Wow for men in education July 2; the dinner for women in administration July 2; and a series of summer school dances to be given in the gym at stated intervals.

Dr. and Mrs. Tucker of Centreville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. For.

Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

Mother of 7—Still Young

THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old.

Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to *avoid* those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES IN CHILTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Under and by virtue of several decrees rendered by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 24 day of May, 1932, for sale of real estate for the payment of taxes due for the year 1931, I will on Monday, the 27th day of June 1932, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of said county, in Clanton, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, for the State and county taxes fees, costs and charges, to wit:

BEAT 1

No. 23—Mrs. S. S. Parker—9 acres in the southwest corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (9 acres more or less). Tax and cost $9.70

BEAT 2

No. 109—A. J. Atkinson Estate—W½ of SE¼ section 26 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 26 township 23 range 13; W½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (20 acres); N½ of NW¼ section 25 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); all of E½ of SE¼ on west side of L. & N. Railroad, except 4 acres in SE¼, less right of way of L. & N. Railroad Co. and B. & M. Highway across E½ of NE¼ (10 acres) section 26 township 23 range 13 (270 acres); lot 3 block M two frame storehouses; dwelling and part of lot 1 block L, all in Jemison. Tax and cost $109.47.

No. 124—L. A. Brown—E½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (20 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); one four-room log house and lot buildings; SW¼ of NE¼ section 15 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of SE¼, less 20 acres on west side, section 15 township 23 range 12 (60 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). 240 acres in all. Tax and cost $37.42.

No. 167—Vernon Campbell—Begin at an iron stake on Providence road, thence in a northwesterly direction 78 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 200 feet, thence east 40 feet, thence south 200 feet to a point of beginning. Tax and cost $8.20.

No. 170—M. F. Childress—NW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, section 27 township 22, range 13 (37 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 13 (20 acres); NE¼, less 10 acres in northeast corner, section 22 township 22 range 13 (150 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 22 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 41½ acres across east side of E½ of SW¼ section 22 township 22 range 13; (338 acres). Tax and cost $35.96.

No. 173—D. W. Cobb—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $28.98.

No. 175—N. G. Crumpton—W½ of NW¼ section 22 township 23 range 12 (80 arces). Tax and cost $20.58.

No. 198—Cicero Finley—SE¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres on west side, section 9 township 23 range 13 (37 acres). Tax and cost $10.80.

No. 219—Dollie Goodson—SE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 220—Martin Goodson—SW¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 232—J. W. Hardy—E½ of NW¼ of NW¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ section 16 township 23 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $12.70.

No. 252— J. M. Hayes—NW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 23 range 12 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.20.

No. 254—Amanda Hicks—NW¼ of SW¼, less 1 acre in southwest corner, section 28 township 23 range 12 (39 acres). Tax and cost $17.20.

No. 258—Luther Hicks—1 acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 28 township 23 range 12 (1 acre). Tax and cost $7.12.

No. 281—J. M. Langston—Lot 1 block D house and lot; lot 6 block H storehouse and lot; all in Jemison. Tax and cost $81.02.

No. 301—Mrs. Annie Mahan—E½ of W½, and W½ of E½, less 2 acres in SW¼ of SE¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (318 acres); NE¼ of SE¼, less 2 acres for church section 27 township 23 range 12 (38 acres); W½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); 10 acres on east side of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 23 range 12 (10 acres). In all 526 acres. Tax and cost $87.06.

No. 354—W. S. Peoples—Begin at a certain iron stake on west side of Randolph road 120 yards from where the section line crosses the said road, said iron stake being north of section line, thence due west 125 yards, thence in a northerly direction 92 yards to a corner, 125 yards from said road, thence to a corner in said road starting 63 yards from point of beginning, thence 63 yards to point of beginning, in SW¼ of SW¼ section 23 township 23 range 13; one block of land lying at southeast corner of SW¼ of SW¼, thence north to corner of Y. O. Freeman lot, thence west to Randolph and Jemison road, thence in a southwesterly direction along said road to section line, thence east to place of beginning. Tax and cost $27.06.

No. 358—Beatrice Powell—N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.24.

No. 361—Tempie Powell—S½ of NE¼ of NE¼ section 11 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.24.

No. 364—D. A. Posey—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $13.96.

No. 373—Ed Robinson—All of NE¼ of SE¼ lying south of Jemison and Randolph road, section 28 township 23 range 13 (2 acres); SE¼ of SE¼ section 28 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (80 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 202 acres. Tax and cost $33.47.

No. 393—J. V. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $8.08.

No. 409—D. C. Smith—N½ of S½ section 24 township 23 range 12 (42 acres). Tax and cost $11.16.

No. 424—J. C. Sams—A part of SW¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 13 (15 acres) described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses Birmingham and Montgomery Highway on east side of said Highway right of way 129 yards to south line of said forty, thence east along south side of said forty 266 yards to a ditch, thence in a northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards to east side of said forty, thence north along east side of said forty 148 yards to a wire fence, thence in a westerly direction along wire fence to Church Street, thence along south side of Church Street to point of beginning, less 3 acres in southwest corner of above described land sold to Henrietta Simmons. Tax and cost $46.28.

No. 425—C. W. Scott—NE¼ of SW¼ less 2 acres in southeast corner section 19 township 23 range 13 (38 acres); W½ of SE¼ section 19 township 23 range 13 (80 acres). 118 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.18.

No. 431—Henrietta Simmons—Beginning at a Point on west side of Birmingham and Montgomery Highway where the south side of SW¼ of NE¼ of section 23 crosses said highway, thence in a northerly direction along said highway 209 feet, thence east parallel with south forty line 627 feet, thence in a southwesterly direction 209 feet to south of said forty, thence west 627 feet to point of beginning, section 23 township 23 range 13 (3 acres). Tax and cost $15.90.

No. 433—Maggie Singleterry—E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ section 36 township 23 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $9.32.

No. 443—A. C. Thornbro—SE¼ of SE¼ section 9 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 23 range 13 (40 acres); N½ of NE¼ section 16 township 23 range 13 (80 acres). In all 160 acres. Tax and cost $47.62.

No. 446—J. F. Waldrop—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ and 10 acres in northwest corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner section 12 township 23 range 13 (30 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 23 range 13 (40 acres). In all 100 acres. Tax and cost $22.16.

BEAT 3

No. 512 — J. H. Culp — SE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 22 range 13 (40acres). Tax and cost $6.06.

BEAT 4

No. 704—Birmingham Ore & Mining Co.—Mineral rights S½ of NE¼ section 23 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral rights SE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15; mineral right E½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 23 range 15. Tax and cost $9.12.

No. 717—Mollie Brand—NW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $18.54.

No. 1488—Annie Peavey—Beginning at a point 266.5 feet west of northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14, thence west 91.6 feet, thence south 420 feet, thence east 91.5 feet, thence north 420 feet, to point of beginning, less 20-foot right of way on North side. Tax and cost $9.66.

No. 1490—Felton Pearson—SE¼ of SW¼, less 5 acres in northeast corner, section 16 township 21 range 14 (35 acres). Tax and cost $15.84.

No. 1519—Gulmer Powell—SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 20 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $19.54.

No. 1537—Mrs. Jewel Parrish—6 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 22 range 14 (6 acres). Tax and cost $29.70.

No. 1538—A. E. Perkins—10 acres in northwest part of NW¼ of NW¼ section 36 township 20 range 13 (10 acres). Tax and cost $7.12.

No. 1539—Marie D. and Charles Pickett—That part of SE¼ east of L. & N. Railroad, less 20 acres sold Caton, and less 40 acres sold Parker, section 22 township 22 range 14 (56 acres); that part of SW¼ of NE¼, less 3 acres in northeast corner, 2 acres sold to Price, 3 acres sold to Rush, 1 acre to Still-

No. 742—R. C. Burt—Beginning at a point 95.83|1-3 yards north of the southwest corner of what is known as the Wade Gin lot and running thence east 70 yards on and along the north line of lot now owned by Hixie Rush, thence north 17½ yards thence west 70 yards, thence south 17 ½ yards to point of beginning, and containing one-half acre, in west Clanton. Tax and cost $8.48.

No. 761—Roena E. Bruner—(1930)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $29.62.

No. 762—Roena E. Bruner—(1931)—NE¼ section 1 township 22 range 15 (160 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 13 township 22 range 15 (40 acres); fractional section west of Coosa River section 6 township 22 range 16. Tax and cost $29.62.

No. 804—Andrew Coker—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (120 acres). Tax and cost $34.80.

No. 854—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼ of section 14 township 24 range 12 east (80 acres). Tax and cost $12.64.

No. 861—Georgia Cooper—Beginning at the Thornton corner and in the center of Kincheon public road and run thence east on the Thornton line 35 yards, thence in a northerly direction to the southeast corner of the N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southwesterly direction to point of beginning, section 21 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $11.72.

No. 880—Mose Davis—Beginning at a point 177 feet north of southwest corner of S½ of SW¼ of SE¼, run thence north 60 feet, east 100 feet, south 60 feet, west 100 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $9.62.

No. 911—Effie Duke—Beginning at southwest corner of the Josephine Jones lot and run thence east on the Thornton line 70 yards thence in a northeasterly direction 70 yards, thence west 70 yards to southeast corner of N. J. Lockhart lot, thence in a southerly direction 70 yards to point of beginning, in section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.32.

No. 914—Mrs. Rosie Duncan—W½ of NW¼ section 33 township 24 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $8.54.

No. 930—K. N. Draper—S½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (20 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $23.84.

No. 931—Henry Davis—Commence at southeast corner of lot formerly owned by Robert Williams, and from said point running west 35 yards, south 40 yards, east 35 yards, and north 40 yards, in NE¼ of NW¼ in West Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $11.44.

No. 933—Mrs. L. J. Duncan—One house and lot commencing at a point 75 feet from northeast corner of block 5 on western line of said block 5, and running 70 feet along the eastern boundary of said block, thence in a westerly direction 285 feet, thence in a northerly direction 70 feet, thence in an easterly direction 212 feet to point of beginning on Third Avenue. Tax and cost $28.00.

No. 970—J. E. Edgar—Lots 11 and 12 block 1, vacant lots of Candler Terrace to Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $33.80.

No. 1041—Mrs. Emmett M. Garner—A parcel of land beginning where western boudary of Ninth Street and southern boundary line of Second Avenue would intersect if said Ninth Street were extended across said southern boundary line of said Second Avenue and run thence in a westerly direction along south side of Second Avenue 100 feet to corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles along east line of said Wiley Littlejohn lot in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence at right angles in an easterly direction 100 feet, thence north 210 feet to point of beginning, 1 four-room frame dwelling; lots 9 and 10 block 15, house and lot; lot 15 and 16 block 15, east of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton. Tax and cost $51.24.

No. 1099—Mrs. J. W. Headley—Beginning at southwest corner of Rosa Thornton lot and run thence east 105 feet, south 50 feet, west 105 feet, north 50 feet, to point of beginning, being in SW¼ of NE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14. Tax and cost $8.66.

No. 1143—W. L. Harper—N½ of NW¼ mineral rights only section 26 township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $4.92.

No. 1220—J. P. Jackson—N½ of NE¼, less 8 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (72 acres). Tax and cost $26.42.

No. 1221—Will Jackson—4 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NE¼ lying south of Southern Railroad section 25 township 20 range 11 (4 acres). Tax and cost $11.76.

No. 1240—Lake Region Land Co.—SE¼ of NW¼; SW¼ of NE¼; NE¼ of SW¼; NW¼ of SE¼; and fractional part SE¼ of NE¼ section 23 township 21 range 16 (190 acres). Tax and cost $51.68.

No. 1289—Frank Lowci—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road section 14 township 22 range 14 (35 acres); ½ acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 14 township 22 range 14 (½ acre). Tax and cost $26.18.

No. 1298—J. A. Mahan—One house and lot beginning at a point 100 feet north of block 1, run north 100 feet, east 300 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence west 300 feet to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.80.

weiss, and highway and railroad right of way, and 2 acres sold Blackmon, section 22 township 22 range 14 (24 acres); NE¼ of SW¼ and part of NW¼ of SE¼ west of L. & N. railroad, part of SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ west of L. & N. Railroad section 22 township 22 range 14 (78 acres); lots 5,6,7 block D, lots 10,11,12, block C, lots 7 and 8 block B, lots 3,7,8,9 block E, lots 1,2,3,7, 8,9,10,11,12 block F, lots 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11, 12 block G, in Washington Heights, Jemison, Ala. Tax and cost $73.30.

No. 1551—Harry Passmore—S½ of NE¼, less mineral right, section 23, township 23 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.62.

No. 1623-1624—Scott Investment Co.—E½ of NE¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (53 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 23 range 12 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 23 range 12 (120 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ less flood rights section 20 township 22 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $58.28.

No. 1681—Jewel V. Sawyer—Lot H-2 block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace Addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $10.78.

No. 1682—Schuer Bros. & Co.—SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); 11 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 22 range 13 (11 acres). Tax and cost $40.60.

No. 1716—Mary Thompson—SE¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 21 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $26.22.

No. 1717—O. L. Thompson—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ except a strip 140 yards wide across south side section 12 township 21 range 14 (14½ acres). Tax and cost $18.12.

No. 1643—Gid Smith—All of the NE¼ of NE¼ except 5 acres on east side of L. & N. Railroad and except 20 acres on north side lying west of L. & N. Railroad section 27 township 22 range 14 (15 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SW¼ of NW¼ extending to L. & N. Railroad section 26 township 22 range 14 (2½ acres); a strip 88 feet wide across the entire north side of SE¼ of NE¼ section 27 township 22 range 14 (3 acres); SW¼ of SE ¼ and 6 acres in SE¼ of SE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad east of Clanton and Lomax Road section 22 township 22 range 14 (46 acres). 67 acres in all. Tax and cost $45.02.

No. 1651—Jim Smith—N½ of that part of NE¼ of NE¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 27 township 22 range 14; N½ of that part of NW¼ of NW¼ lying west of L. & N. Railroad in section 26 township 22 range 16 (20 acres); a strip 88 feet wide across north side of SE¼ of NE¼ in section 27 township 22 range 14 (20 acres). Tax and cost $24.12.

No. 1739—K. W. Underwood—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ in section 22 township 21 range 16; N½ of NW ¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ in section 23 township 21 range 16, less 11¼ acres for highway 348¾ acres). Tax and cost $39.22.

No. 1747—Mrs. C. E. VanDerveer — 12½ acres in E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 21 range 14 (12½ acres); lot 6 block 1 west of L. & N. Railroad in Clanton Ala.; lot 3 block 1 Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $46.68.

No. 1748—J. M. VanDerveer — N½ of NE¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of NW¼ of NE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, N½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NW¼ of SW¼, S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼, in section 25 township 24 range 13; SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, SE¼ of SE¼, E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ in section 26 township 24 range 13; NE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼, SE¼ of NW¼, W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼, E½ of SW¼ of NW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, W½ of SW¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼, in section 35 township 24 range 13 (280 acres). Tax and cost $40.20.

No. 1770—W. H. Wheatley—N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of fractional section 1 township 22 range 12 (73 acres); all that part of N½ of NE¼ lying north of Six Mile Branch section 12 township 22 range 12 (10 acres). Tax and cost $24.16.

No. 1799—Jas. M. Willis—Lots 12 and 14 and lot 13 E½ of lots of S. C. Cox addition to Clanton. Tax and cost $10.80.

No. 1825—C. E. Wyatt (1930)—NW¼ of SW¼section 24 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.14.

No. 1833—C. E. Wyatt (1931)—NW¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $5.90.

No. 1840—Eddie Williams—SE¼ of NE¼ section 6 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres on east side section 5 township 21 range 14 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $50.80.

No. 1854—Clark Williams—E½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 1 township 22 range 13 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.04.

BEAT 5

No. 1936—Mrs. E. Bennett—SW¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 19 acres on west side section 20 township 21 range 16 (21 acres); 7 acres on north side of SE¼ of NW ¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (7 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 148 acres in all. Tax and cost $27.36.

No. 1948—Ellen Bennett—Vacant lot 42 T, lot T 45 less Dennis Plateau less 1 acre and less 2 acres to James Hooks; vacant lots1,2,3, and 4 in block J; 1 acre more or less on south end of lot 43 T, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $20.22.

No. 1951—Mrs. S. M. Baxley—Lot 5 block B lot in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $8.50.

No. 1966—G. W. Cobern—10½ acres in SW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (10½ acres); 1 acre vacant lot in southeast corner of NW¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (1 acre). 12 acres in all. Tax and cost $38.84.

No. 1971—Mary Cook—SE¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $16.50.

No. 1977—Mrs. Pearl Cooper—SW¼ofSE¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of SW¼, section 18 township 20 range 16; tax lands. 70 acres in all. Tax and cost 17.12.

No. 1990—G. L. Dawson—All of SW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Prattville Road section 7 township 20 range 16 (18 acres); E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (20 acres); 15 acres in the center of SW¼ of NW¼ bounded on north by Shady Creek on east by George Harris Lands, on south by Dawson land, on west by John G. Cooper section 7 township 20 range 16 (53 acres in all). Tax and cost $21.04.

No. 2002—D. I. Deramus Estate—S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 19 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼ section 12 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ and 15 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ section 7 township 20 range 16 (55 acres); S½ of SE¼ and all of SW¼ section 4 township 29 range 15; SW¼ of SW¼ section 3 township 20 range 15; and all of west half of NW¼ that lies on west side of Cooper and Kingston public road, in section 10 township 20 range 15 (105 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 1 lot in Verbena, Ala., bounded on south by colored Methodist church, on west by L. & N. Railroad Co., on north by Hughes Avenue, on east by Murphy lot No. 4; 1 gin lot (G-3) as shown by the map of C. A. Pickett, of Verbena, Ala., dated Nov. 10, 1913; SW¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (40 acres); N½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); W½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 20 range 15 (120 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 4 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); 3 acres in northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15; SE¼ of SE¼ section 8 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); N½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 20 range 15 (40 acres); Zimmerman store lot section 36 township 21 range 15 block 6 in Verbena, Ala.; lot 1 shop lot, lot 2 store lot, lot 3 residence lot, lot 4 Murphy lot, as shown by map of C. A. Pickett of Verbena, Ala., dated Sept. 24, 1914. Tax and cost $426.28.

No. 2007—Matt Davis—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $9.38.

No. 2011—Mattie Daniels—Lot 20 block K one house and lot in Verbena, Ala., being 3¼ acres in SE¼ of NW¼ section 6 township 20 range 14 (3¼ acres). Tax and cost $7.34.

No. 2035—J. B. Gray—N½ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 17 (80 acres). Tax and cost $33.50.

No. 2103—Annie Kirkland—2 acres in southeast corner of NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 16. Tax and cost $5.40.

No. 2125—J. M. Mims—SW¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knight's Ferry section 20 township 20 range 16 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.44.

No. 2148—J. W. Norris—S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (20 acres); about 11 acres being a tract of land 240 yards east and west by 220 yards north and south in the southeast corner of SW¼ of NW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16 (11 acres); 5 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼ section 31 township 21 range 16. (36 acres in all). Tax and cost 22.26.

No. 2154—W. P. Pattillo—19 acres on west side of NE¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (19 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 20 township 21 range 16 (25 acres); SW¼ of NW¼ section 20 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in southwest corner for negro church section 20 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). 123 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.30.

No. 2163—Mary Price—3 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SE¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (3 acres). Tax and cost $4.42.

No. 2172—Ben S. Sanders—S½ of S½ of SW¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.84.

No. 2189—J. R. Scott—SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ section 11 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $50.46.

No. 2199—J. G. Thrailkill—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 20 range 16 (14 acres); lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block K, and lots 1,2,3, and 4 in block L, and lot 6 block B, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $23.34.

No. 2205—Charlie Whorter—SW¼ of SW¼ section 11 township 20 range 16 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.06.

BEAT 6

No. 2387—Annie E. Durbin—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼ section 30 township 21 range 14 (60 acres). Tax and cost $21.02.

No. 2418—E. D. Hayes—N½ of SW¼ less 10 acres in south east corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 2 township 2 range 14 (70 acres); S½ of NW¼ lying south of branch section 2 township 20 range 14 (40 acres). 110 acres inall. Tax and cast $27.42.

No. 2419—J. J. Headley—SW¼ and W½ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 14 (180 acres); W½ and S½ of SE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 14 (480 acres); S½ of SW¼ section 25 twonship 21 range 14 (80 acres); N½ of NE¼, SW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (160 acres). 900 acres in all. Tax and cost $84.14.

No. 2424—J. D. Jones—SE¼ of SE¼ section 15 township 20 range 14 (40 acres); E½ of NW¼ section 14 township 20 range 14 (80 acres). 120 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.68.

No. 2432—G. W. Lett—NE¼ of NE¼ section 28 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.92.

No. 2503—E. Wyatt—SW¼ of SW¼ section 22 township 21 range 14 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 27 township 21 range 14 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $18.64.

BEAT 7

No. 2589—Judy A. Abrams—N½ of NE¼ fractional section 36 township 21 range 12 (56.31 acres). Tax and cost $10.16.

No. 2599—O. B. and B. M. Atchison—Lot 4 block 1 south half of lot in Maplesville, Ala. Tax and cost $11.62.

No. 2608—J. H. Bell—N½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 12 (80 acres). Tax and cost $11.06.

No. 2623—Woodson Daniels—E½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 17 township 21 range 11 (20 acres). Tax and cost $7.58.

No. 2669—W. A. Horton—NE¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 17 township 21 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $13.22.

No. 2685—John Latham, Jr.—NW¼ of SW¼ section 16 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $7.02.

No. 2693—L. B. Lawrence—E½ of SE¼ section 9 township 21 range 11 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.90.

No. 2695—C. J. Littlejohn—NW¼ of SW¼ and all of SW¼of SW¼ less 10 acres lying on east side section 6 township 21 range 11 (70 acres). Tax and cost $19.00.

No. 2702—Lizzie Manuel—NE¼ of NW¼ section 22 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $12.74.

No. 2708—Mrs. M. I. Moore—3 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 2 range 12 (3 acres). Tax and cost $6.92.

No. 2748—N. C. Shepard—NE¼ of SW¼ section 10 township 21 range 12 (40 acres); S½ of N½ and S½ of N½ of N½ and E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ section 1 township 21 range 12 (336 acres); 2 acres in NW¼ of SE¼ bounded north by Appie Shepard land, on east by Southern Railroad, on west by J. J. Hayes, and on south by Grover lands, section 21 township 21 range 12 (2 acres). 378 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.10.

BEAT 8

No. 2901—J. L. Davis—8 acres on east side of NW¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ east of St. Stephens Road, section 18 township 20 range 12 (8 acres); 5 acres on west side of NE¼ of SW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12; beginning at a point 105 yards north of northwest corner of property owned by T. A. Bell, running south along the Selma and Montevallo public road to said northwest corner, thence east along the boundary between E. W. Gregg and T. A. Bell to right of way of Southern Railroad, thence north along said railroad 111 yards, thence west to point of beginning; part of SW¼ of NW¼ and part of SE¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (6½ acres); 1-2|3 acres in SW¼ of NW¼ and part in SE¼ of NW¼ being north of above 6½ acres, section 18 township 20 range 12. In all 26-1|6 acres. Tax and cost $30.08.

No. 2933—Johnnie Givhan—SE¼ of SE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $10.28.

No. 2960—N. W. Harrison—(1930)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.64.

No. 2961—N. W. Harrison (1931)—SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.40.

No. 2969—Cal Jones—W½ of NW¼ less 8 acres on north end, section 6 township 20 range 12 (72 acres). Tax and cost $18.44.

No. 2993—Robert Lawson—2 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼ section 25 township 20 range 11 (2 acres); ¾ acre in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 26 township 20 range 11 (¾ acre). 2¾ acres in all. Tax and cost $8.98.

No. 3019—J. D. McElvain—SW¼ of NE¼ section 34 township 20 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost $11.60.

No. 3073—J. H. Smith—SW¼ of SW¼ section 7 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (40 acres); all of NE¼ of SE¼ less 11 acres on south side section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); 29 acres on south side of NW¼ of SE¼ section 18 township 20 range 12 (29 acres); all of NE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Southern Railroad, except 1 acre on south side section 18 township 20 range 12. (156 acres in all). Tax and cost $37.96.

No. 3103—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1928 $8.64.

No. 3104—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1929 $8.64.

No. 3105—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax and cost for the year 1930 $8.64.

No. 3106—Owner Unknown—SE¼ of SE¼ section 2 township 21 range 11 (40 acres). Tax nad cost for the year 1931 $8.64.

BEAT 9

No. 3222—Flora Campbell—W½ of NW¼ of NW¼ less 1 acre section 1 township 22 range 13 (19 acres). Tax and cost $4.26.

No. 3233—A. F. Childress Estate—E½ of NW¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (80 acres); NW¼ of NE¼ section 24 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ less 15 acres on west side of section 13 township 22 range 13 (25 acres); SE¼ of SW¼ section 15 township 22 range 13 (40 acres); 2 acres and southeast corner of NE¼ of SW¼ section 13 township 22 range 13 (2 acres). 227 acres in all. Tax and cost $33.70.

No. 3274—H. H. Dahl—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); N½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (20 acres); NW¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 50 acres in all. Tax and cost $29.74.

No. 3370—M. C. Jackson—S½ of SW¼ section 34 township 23 range 14 (80 acres). Tax and cost $14.82.

No. 3472—Mrs. Mary Norris—S½ of S½ of SE¼ less a right of way for road on the west and south sides of said land 15 feet wide, section 30 township 23 range 14. Tax and cost $25.74.

No. 3569—L. T. Tracy—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ ofNE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (60 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 5 township 22 range 14 (10 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $32.60.

No.3573—Thorsby Mercantile Co.—Lots 4 and 5 block 2, one brick storehouse and lot less 10 feet on north side of lot 4, in Thorsby, Ala. Tax and cost $99.48.

BEAT 10

No. 3669—J. E. Connell—NE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ section 8 township 21 range 16 (40 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ less 10 acres on west side section 8 township 21 range 16 (30 acres); 8 acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of NW¼ section 9 township 21 range 16 (8 acres; lots 3 and 4 block W vacant lots; lots 5 and 6 block W, one house; lots all above in Cooper, Ala.; 1 four-room house. Tax and cost $49.14.

No. 3683—Jones Caver—N½ of NE¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ section 12 township 21 range 15 (100 acres); W½ of NW¼ section 7 township 21 range 16 (80 acres); one 3-room frame dwelling. 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $21.92.

No. 3702—Arelius Darby Estate—NW¼ of SW¼ less 1 acre in northeast corner for school section 18 township 21 range 16 (39 acres). Tax and cost $16.44.

No. 3773—Frank Price—SW¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.20.

No. 3800—W. D. Taylor—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ less 15 acres on west side section 33 township 21 range 15 (45 acres). Tax and cost $29.04.

No. 3809—Frances Tyus Estate—W½ of SW¼ section 15 township 20 range 15 (80 acres); SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 20 range 15 (80 acres). 160 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.46.

BEAT 11

No. 3970—A. T. Gillion—N½ of NW¼ section 8 township 22 range 15 (80 acres); 1 acre in SW¼ section 6 township 22 range 15 (1 acre). 18 acres in all. Tax and cost $8.80.

BEAT 12

No. 4152—Payton Headley—SW¼ of SE¼ section 24 township 23 range 14 (40 acres); NE¼ of NE¼ section 25 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $19.82.

No. 4215—Mrs. M. J. Varden—NE¼ of SE¼ section 14 township 23 range 14 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.94.

BEAT 13

No. 4323—J. P. Garrett—NW¼ of NW¼ section 17 township 24 range 13 (40 acres); NE¼ of NW¼ less 10 acres in southwest corner section 17 township 24 range 13 (30 acres). 70 acres in all. Tax and cost $26.54.

No. 4351—Pat J. Kroell—N½ of NE¼ less 30 acres lying on east side of Shelby Springs and Selma Road section 26 township 23 range 12 (50 acres). Tax and cost $9.52.

No. 4357—O. C. Martin—NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ section 26 township 24 range 13 (80 acres). Tax and cost $8.40.

No. 4372—Bowdoin Robins—That part or parcel of land lying in SE¼ of NE¼ west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (22 acres); 18 acres in NE¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ lying west of state highway in section 32 township 24 range 13 (18 acres). 40 acres in all. Tax and cost $18.50.

No. 4376—J. E. Reeder—NW¼ of NE¼ section 13 township 24 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $6.50.

No. 4394—D. S. White—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of SW¼ of SE¼ that lies west of L. & N. right of way in section 22 township 24 range 13 (60 acres). Tax and cost $9.84.

BEAT 14

No. 4532—J. E. Jones—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ section 3 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of NE¼ section 33 twonship 23 range 12 (40 acres). 80 acres in all. Tax and cost $20.94.

No. 4535—Walter Johnson—20 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (20 acres); SW¼ of SE¼ section 21 township 22 range 12 (40 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $22.86.

No. 4537—Cleve Langston—SE¼ or NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (60 acres); 1½ acres on west side of NW¼ of NE¼ section 10 township 22 range 12 (1½ acres); 61½ acres in all. Tax and cost $19.22.

No. 4599—Adrion Woolley—NW¼ of NW¼ section 15 township 24 range 12 (40 acres); E½ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (80 acres); E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (20 acres); NE¼ of SE¼ section 16 township 24 range 12 (40 acres). 180 acres in all. Tax and cost $30.56.

BEAT 15

No. 4652—J. F. Anderson, agent—25 acres on west side of SW¼ of NW¼ lying west of M. & O. Railroad, in section 21 township 20 range 13 (25 acres). Tax and cost $11.04.

No. 4693—J. B. Crane—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 3 township 20 range 13 (120 acres); E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek in section 3 township 20 range 13 (20 acres); S½ of SE¼ section 34 township 21 range 13 (80 acres). 220 acres in all. Tax and cost $41.12.

No. 4718—Mamie T. Faucett—SE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (40 acres); S½ of NE¼ of SW¼ section 32 township 20 range 13 (20 acres). 60 acres in all. Tax and cost $15.72.

No. 4743—C. C. Klinner—SE¼ of NE¼ section 29 township 21 range 13 (40 acres). Tax and cost $13.40.

No.4824—J. H. Turner—All of lot 1 block A; beginning west corner of lot 1 block A and run thence in a southerly direction 50 feet along line of said lot, thence at right angles northerly 95 feet to a point 15 feet from right of way M. & O. Railroad, thence in a northerly direction along line of said lot 50 feet, thence southwesterly along line of said lot 95 feet to point of beginning, being in NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Block 1, vacant lots, less 20 and 60 feet off lots 9 and 10, in Pletcher, Ala. Tax and cost $21.14.

No. 4826—J. H. Turner No. 2.—Beginning at southwest corner of lot known as gin house lot, run thence in a northwesterly direction on the lot line a distance of 72 yards, thence in a southwesterly direction a distance of 342 yards to center of Dixie public road, thence following the center of said road to a point of beginning in this bounded description the said gin house lot being described and located in deed from A. K. Pounds and wife to E. R. Wilson dated Nov. 7, 1919, said certain tract or lot of land embracing 5 acres and located near northeast corner of NE¼ of NE¼ section 20 township 20 range 13 (5 acres). Tax and cost $14.64.

No. 4849—Leonard L. Williams—W½ of NW¼ less 10 acres in northeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼ section 24 township 21 range 13 (70 acres). Tax and cost $18.20.

BEAT 16

No. 4903—L. B. Adams—N½ of NW¼ section 23 township 22 range 15 (80 acres). Tax and cost $15.52.

No. 4905—W. S. Adams—W½ of SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ section 34 township 22 range 15 (60 acres). Tax and cost $15.42.

No. 4917—Tom Bates—20 acres in southeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼ section 35 township 22 range 15; 1 acre in NE¼ of SE¼ on east side of Cooper and Adams Ferry road being 65 yards northeast of where same road crosses south line of same forty, section 35 township 22 range 15 (21 acres in all). Tax and cost $11.02.

No. 4960—Mary D. Varner—SE¼ of NE¼ less 19 acres on west side section 12 township 21 range 15 (21 acres); NW¼ of SW¼ section 12 township 21 range 16 (40 acres). 61 acres in all. Tax and cost $12.84.

This 26th day of May, 1932.

W. G. CULP,

5-26-3tch Tax Colector, Chilton County, Ala.

Claim O. L. Devaughn Man For Commissioner of Fourth District

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

We, the undersigned Republican voters of the fourth district, hereby heartily endorse Mr. O. L. Devaughn for Commissioner of the Fourth District and ask the voters of the county to consider him when you go to cast your vote on June the 14.

We believe he is the man for the job, because we have known him most all his life, and know him to be a man of the very highest type, a good Christian, a man that is always ready to assist his community in any way he can. He is a man that has made a success of his own affairs, good temperate minded and will be a man that can work men. We believe if he is nominated and elected, he will show no special favors to any man or set of men, but will treat all alike.

We feel that he should have the nomination because he carried the Fourth District over his opponent in the first primary, May 3rd.

We believe if Devaughn is nominated and elected he will go into office with no promises to any one person, more than another.

Devaughn has had 15 to 20 years experience in dealing with and working for the public, and we believe this would aid him materially in the discharge of his duties as Commissioner.

We believe that he would not cost the county much for his services to the county, as he is nearly in the center of the district, and therefore, could look after the interest of the roads in his district with less cost to the district and county as a whole.

J. C. Dennis
H. J. Taylor
W. A. Calloway
Lee Robinson
W. S. Clark
T. J. Gulledge
E. L. Jones
Joseph H. Jones
S. M. Yates
L. T. Grant
J. E. Thomas
W. G. Minor
G. B. Jones
Curtis Moore
J. M. Popwell
B. D. Dennis
W. L. Chandler
E. E. Edwards
E. B. Tucker
W. W. Stroud
C. W. Gray
J. L. Deloach
N. O. Stroud
C. B. Huett
J. S. Kelley
L. L. Brigance
J. N. Courtney
W. A. Martin
G. C. White
Ellis Mims
T. W. Wilson
W. M. Wilson
J. G. Davis
E. N. Wilson
O. F. Wells
L. H. Wright
G. W. Wilson
W. H. Wilson

(Paid Political Advertisement by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala.)

WRITES IN FAVOR OF DUKE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say just a few words in favor of Mr. C. D. Duke, candidate for Commissioner of the fourth district. I have known Mr. Duke for a number of years. He is straight honest and all right. He has the ability for making a good commissioner. He will treat everybody alike, "Fair and Honest."

I notice that it is being said that Mr. Duke has promised some jobs. Now I do not believe it. Mr. Duke is not trying to be elected to office by making promises. He is only trying to be elected on his merits. May I urge the voters to consider Mr. Duke for commissioner from the fourth district, and come out and vote.—Yours truly, J. A. Baker.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala.)

Lucille Edwards had her tonsils removed at Dr. Arthur Johnson's Infirmary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lande were visitors to Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Annie H. Gardner of Birmingham was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

SINGING AT WHITE CITY

There will be an all day singing at the Baptist Church June 12. We invite the public to attend, especially the singers.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

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Druggist

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Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

EXTENSION WORKERS DUTIES INCREASED

Auburn, Ala.,—With the purchasing power of farm products now half of what it was before the World War, thereby making it more difficult for farmers to send their sons and daughters to college, Prof. L. N. Duncan says that the duties and responsibilities of extension workers have increased enormously. The reason, he explained, is that county agents carry college teachings direct to those with whom they come in contact individually, in clubs, and in other organizations.

Prof. Duncan decried the fact that agriculture is as greatly out of kelter with industry. Official figures for April, 1932, show that prices paid by farmers were 114 per cent of the pre-war average while prices received by farmers were only 59 per cent.

"This means that the farmer's purchasing power in these 20 years has been reduced by half," he said.

"It has the same effect on agriculture as a 50-per-cent wage reduction would have upon a wage earner with no change in the prices of things he has to buy."

"Unless this condition is adjusted, business must suffer more than agriculture. When farmers can't buy, merchants don't sell, jobbers can't sell to merchants, and manufacturers can't sell to jobbers. When manufacturers can't sell they must shut down their machines, and throw laborers out of employment, thereby destroying their ability to buy and causing distress and suffering."

Prof. Duncan called attention to the well known fact that agriculture is basic not only as a business but as a producer of markets for manufactured products. If the purchasing power of agriculture can be restored to where farmers can buy a normal amount of merchandise, merchants will do good business, banks will have good deposits, manufacturing will be busy, and laborers will be employed, thereby restoring good business conditions.

CULTIVATION FACTS TOLD BY FUNCHESS

Auburn, Ala.—A farmer who is a persistant student of his work and his business wants to know how long he must cultivate cotton, corn and other crops and the kind of cultivation that produces best results. He is interested in reducing his cost and increasing production.

His question is answered by Director M. J. Funchess of the experiment station at Auburn by saying that "the best cultivation is that which does the best job of killing weeds and grass and at the same time does least damage to the roots of the plants being cultivated."

This answer by Director Funchess is sufficient to guide any farmer in his cultivation. It means that cultivation should be aimed at killing weeds and grass. It should be continued as long as control of grass and weeds is essential. Then it should stop.

Director Funchess reminded that late cultivation of corn or cotton may do more harm than good. If, for example, the cultivation is deep a great many roots are broken and the damage to the crop being cultivated is more than the good accomplished by killing grass and weeds.

"Shallow cultivation is best," he said. "It should be just deep enough to kill grass and weeds and no deeper. Very shallow cultivation when grass and weeds are small will kill them."

As a concluding remark Director Funchess said "Continue cultivation until the battle with grass and weeds is won, keeping in mind the fact that cultivation which does the best job of killing these enemies to crops and the least damage to the roots of the crop itself is the best and is the one that should be applied."

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Building permits issued in April this year in 568 cities throughout the United States were 70 per cent below those issued in April of 1931, or 19.7 per cent above the March figure.

A recent Chicago dispatch said "Members of the Board of Trade at Chicago expect the wheat pit to become again an attractive speculative center; eastern speculators are taking more interest in the market."

Good terraces protect land against washing and thereby save enormous losses on rolling land in cultivation. The cost of such terraces is very small in comparison to their value.—J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, Auburn.

Pig iron production in Alabama for April was 2,361 tons daily as against 2,197 tons in March and 6,218 tons in April, 1931. Pig Iron production for the United States averaged 28,430 tons daily in April, which was a drop of 9 per cent from March and 58 per cent below the rate for April, 1931.

A press dispatch says that in an effort to bring prices back to a profitable scale, Brazil has undertaken not only to buy and destroy 12,000,000 bags of coffee, but between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 coffee trees. Funds for the purchases are obtained from a tax on exports. Only the best grades are allowed to leave the country.

C. R. Arnold of Ohio State University says that extreme declines in prices for farm products are not due to increased production. Reasons: The gross volume of all crops produced in the United States during the three years of 1929, 1930, and 1931 averaged about 3 per cent lower than an average of the five years from 1924 to 1928.

Concord-Billingsley

The singing at this place was real good Sunday afternoon. Although there wasn't as many visitors present as we were expecting, but nevertheless those who came were welcome and we invite you back again. The directors for the afternoon were: Hudson Williams, Olin Culp, Olin Williams, Rheuben Williams and Miss Virginia Little.

Mr. W. W. Williams and famliy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod of Haynes.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and children are spending this week in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kinnard.

Mr. Charlie Williams returned to his home Sunday night from a three day's trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickinson spent a short while with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Clarence Williams spent Friday night with his brother, Carson Williams of Haynes.

Mr. O. Y. Sims and son, Jr., and daughter, Clara Delle, has the mumps. We hope they will soon be well again.

Mrs. Fonza Williams and children spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. T. J. Deramus returned to his home here after spending some time in Selma.

Remember we still have Sunday school and C. E. at Concord every Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody is invited.

You will find a welcome waiting you at this place any time you want to come.

COLLINS CHAPEL

Rev. Homer Carroll will preach at Collins Chapel the second Sunday in June. If possible go and hear Bro. Carroll. Remember he is one of the county's promising young ministers.

There will be a cemetery working at Collins Chapel on Friday before the third Sunday in June, which is the 17. Come and pay justice to your dead friends and kindred. Come early and bring rakes, hoes and other things to do work with.

Mesdames J. C. Jones and Irene Rasberry were shopping in Birmingham Thursday.

IN MEMOMRY

The great tornado swept into the home of Mr. Monroe Headley, and snapped the brittle thread of life, taking from our midst, Cecil Bridges.

Cecil was was nineteen years of age, February 7. He was the only son of Mrs. R. A. Williams. Cecil was loved and is missed by all who knew him. We miss him so much when we go to church. We never went by that we saw Cecil and T. J. We hope to have T. J. back with us soon, but Cecil's dear face is gone from our midst, and there's always a vacancy—one that can never be filled. Our hearts are heavy when we think of it and realize he has and we can't see his sweet face again on earth, but we know that God has a purpose for everything and he had a purpose for taking Cecil home, when we felt he was just in the prime of life.

Dear ones weep not for Cecil, for we feel that our loss is heaven's gain. And if we just serve God, some sweet day, we'll meet him face to face again. Cecil leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. R. A. Williams, two brothers S. A. and Allen Williams; six sisters, Mrs. Lee Smith, Ruth, Victoria, Mary Ruby and Peggy Williams, besides a number of friends and relatives.

It was hard to give Cecil up, but he's paid the debt we all must pay sooner or later, and dear mother, brothers, and sisters, let's not grieve more than we can help for we feel that he is better off.—Written by a friend who loved him.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

The preaching services for Sunday were splendid. We had three good sermons, Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. These sermons were conducted by Rev. M. Lockhart. We all apreciate the good message that he brought to us Sunday night, which was "Son Remember!" We all enjoyed it and also had eleven girls and boys to give their lives to Christ. The names are as follows: Misses Alpha, Wilma and Ennis Robinson, Lydia and Ida McCary, Eurie and May Belle Caton, and Janie Hubbard, Messrs. Milton Hubbard, J. D. Robinson and Grady Scott.

We also enjoyed having Mr. Lockhart's cousin, Mr. Marion W. Easterling, with us to lead us in singing. We hope that he will come back and be with us again. We wish to thank him for his service; may God bless him.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox were delighted to have the preacher, Rev. M. Lockhart and Mr. Marion Easterling have dinner with them Sunday and invite them back when they will come.

The baptizing of the young people will be the first Sunday in July at 9:00 o'clock at Pates creek. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Maddox of Tallassee were visitors to Mr. Alex Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes and family Sunday.

Miss Jewell Wilson from Thorsby spent the week end with Miss Zemma Hayes.

Mrs. Birdie McNeil from Thorsby attended preaching services at Pates Chapel Sunday. The friends glad to have her with us. We all invite her back.

Misses Lucile and Lorene Cleckler and Mildred and Martha Hayes, Carrie Bolton, Maude Wallis and Lillie Cook spent Sunday with Miss Zemma Hayes.

Mr. Lee Hayes's mother, sister and friends visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams out from Thorsby Sunday.

Next Sunday is regular singing Sunday at Pates Chapel. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes spent Saturday with Mr. Riley Hayes.

MT. ZION NEWS

Health of this community is improving.

Everybody is busy cleaning their crops.

Sunday school is progressing, but more interest is needed. Come on people and help us make it a good Sunday school.

A large number of our Sunday school folks went to Cedar Springs Sunday, and reported a nice time and a good dinner.

Next Sunday, June 12, is our regular preaching day, and we are going to have an all day singing with dinner on the ground. Everybody is invited to come and bring your song books and a well filled basket.

Mr. Sanders is coming with his class. We also invite the Clanton quartet. Don't forget the date, June 12.

Miss Mildred Jefferies of Jemison was the guest of Miss Helen Diefenderfer the past week end.

Miss Helen Diefenderfer left Tuesday for Piedmont College, located at Demorest, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley of Birmingham spent Sunday here with relatives.

Fifty Thousand genuine Government inspected Porto Rico Potato Plants for sale. You can get your plants fresh from the beds. Communicate with ROBERT W. EVANS, located Two Houses East of Chilton County Courthouse. 1t

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—Please give directions for the planting of sudan grass for use as summer pasture.

A.—Sudan grass can be seeded in June or earlier. Prepare a well harrowed seed bed, and sow fifteen or twenty pounds of seed per acre. Harrow this in. It should be ready for light pasturing by midsummer. Be sure to get seed that is free from Johnson Grass seed. The two kinds of seed look much alike. If the crop is cut for hay, it will furnish two or three cuttings. It is one of the best grasses for use during the hot, dry summer. It is relished by livestock as pasturage. If grazed closely, it grows rapidly and will supply feed for two or three head of cattle or horses per month after well started. Fifteen or twenty half-grown hogs can pasture on one acre all summer.

Q.—What is the best method of poisoning garden insects which eat the leaves of plants, such as potato beetles and bean beetles?

A.—Arsenate if lime is now considered the best. It can be dusted on the plants early in the morning when the dew is on or after they have been sprinkled with rain. Mix the poison with powdered lime at the rate of one part of poison to ten parts of lime dust. For salad plants which are to be eaten without cooking, instead of the above poison use Berium Fluo-Silicate dust to mix with lime.

Q.—Is Japan Clover a perennial or an annual? How is it started?

A.—Japan clover or Lespedeza is an annual plant. It readily reseeds itself after it is once started, and many farmers think it is perennial for this reason, as it grows year after year in the same pasture or hayfield. It has fine stems and makes splendid pasture and hay, but the yield is not very heavy. The Korean variety produces a heavier yield than others. It will thrive well on most any farm soil, even on poor soil. It carries its own inoculation. It can be sown on well prepared soil at the rate of about ten or more pounds per acre. It is often mixed with other grasses such as are found in the pasture or hayfield. When grown for seed, it is often sown with small grain or just after small grain is harvested. If sown with small grain, it grows slowly until the grain is harvested, then it makes a good crop of hay or pasture very soon.

Mr. William Leon Evans, of Kansas City, Missouri arrived Sunday evening to be the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans, for several days.

FAVORS ELIMINATING INCIDENTAL FEES

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

Since I have been so busy with my crop, it has been impossible for me to visit each voter and talk with you personally, in regard to my sampaign for member of the school board. So I am taking this means of asking you for your vote and influence in the Primary Election which will be held next Tuesday, June 14th.

I realize the responsibility attached to this office, for I feel that our children are our most valuable assets and I have always been interested in our schools which train their minds to make our future citizens. I assure you that if I am nominated and elected, that I shall do all in my power to give every child in the county an equal chance.

I am anxious to see incidental fees eliminated, and if I become a member of the school board, I shall work to eliminate this fee and try insofar as I can, to have the schools free.

I recognize the fact that board members are only servants of the people, and if I am elected, I assure you that I shall always be glad to have you meet with us so that we might be able, at all times, to carry out the wishes of the majority. I further promise that if I am elected, that I shall visit the schools and become personally acquainted with the teachers and trustees. In doing this, I feel that I will know the needs of each individual school and that I shall be able to cooperate with them and the patrons.

In closing I wish to thank you who voted for me in the primary, and I appreciate the strong vote I received. I will also greatly appreciate your vote in the election on June 14th. I wish to say further, that I will certainly appreciate the vote and influence of those who did not vote for me nor my opponent in the first primary. I hope that I shall have the privilege of serving you as a member of the county school board, but if I am not the nominee, I shall do all I can to elect the entire ticket this fall, as I have always been a loyal Republican and have always done all I could for our party.

Respectfully.

J. L. SMITH.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

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First in the Farm Homes of the South
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One of these
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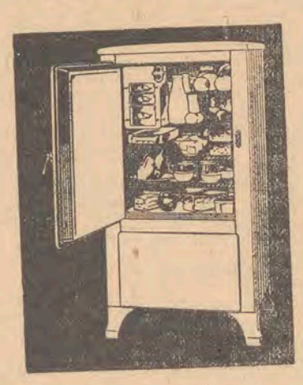
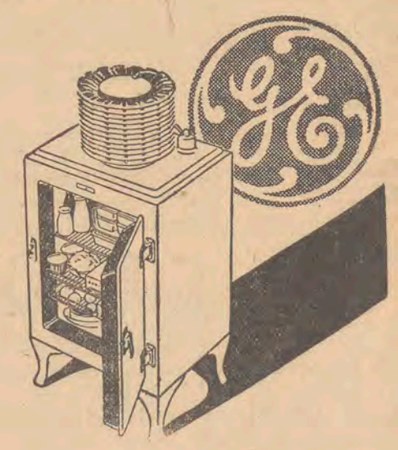
Kelvinator





YOU CAN begin tomorrow to enjoy the countless advantages of perfect, electric refrigeration. For as little as $10 down we will install either a GENERAL ELECTRIC or a KELVINATOR in your kitchen, and you can pay the balance in simple, monthly payments extended over a period of 30 months!

Frozen desserts — valuable leftovers saved from spoilage, constant protection for all your perishable foods—these are just a few of the services electric refrigeration offers.

Come in and select a model suited to your family's needs. Then let us install it for you during this sale.

• SALE TERMS •
$10 DOWN 30 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
- SERVING FARM - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

One of the outstanding electrical developments in recent years has been the extension of rural lines to provide electric service to the farm—in which Alabama is a leader. In the past five years, Alabama Power Company has built 1,781 miles of rural electric lines to serve 7,416 customers in 64 of Alabama's 67 counties.

DeMabel's Beauty Salon Installs a New Permanent Waving Machine; Steamer

Today women demand speed, simplicity and perfect results in permanent waving. They want a curl that is soft and natural, one that is easy to set. DeMabel's new permanent waving machine meets this demand of the people. DeMabel has installed one of this kind, a Bonat machine. This machine produces a wave that sets itself and eliminates finger waving, or the use of finger wave lotion. It cannot frizz or kink, cannot burn the scalp when getting it, produces perfect ringlets and pushes up beautifully without effort. Waves successfully over dyed or bleached hair, blond and gray hair.

Uses 40 per cent less heat and 40 per cent less strength in lotion, which are two very important factors in satisfying a customer. All this is obtained by using the Santurello E-Zee self winder, which winds the hair like no human hand can do, and produces results with speed and perfection, impossible to obtain by any other method. It ties, winds, and applies pad in one operation without the use of accessories. Eliminates the use of strings, metal clips, and that tedious and tiresome way of twisting and winding by hand, together with the worry and grief over burns and failures. The Bonat wave is given with organic oils which give the hair a real oil treatment and therefore reconditions the hair. The Bonat wave has won first prize at the last three beauty trade shows which speaks for itself as to the beauty it gives the hair surpassed by any other method now used. It has taken the place of the croquignole wave which for a short time has been given but did not prove as successful as should.

Now for those who have trouble with dandruff, falling hair, dry, brittle and lifeless hair, or any trouble of the scalp can get a real steam oil scalp treatment with DeMabel's new Arnao Steamer. The Arnoil treatments are wonderful for conditioning hair to take and hold a permanent wave, and if the scalp is given several arnoil treatments before getting a wave, your hair will produce a beautiful wave, more lasting and more admired. If your hair has a natural wave you will find the depth and softness of the waves greatly increased after an Arnoil treatment. The marvelous value of Arnoil treatments cannot be over exaggerated and after having one treatment you will not only be convinced that what is said about them is true, but that no mere words could begin to describe your satisfaction and the increased loveliness of your hair.

These two new improvements which DeMabel has added to her shop shows that she is up to the minute in keeping up with the latest and best equipment for giving the ladies of Clanton and surrounding communities the best of service which cannot even be surpassed in the larger shops in the cities, and Miss Mabel will greatly appreciate everyone patronizing her shop. It is up-to-date in every respect, and she wants you to visit her shop and find out more about the new and latest method of waving the hair and about her new scalp steamer.

BURIED AT COOPERS

The remains of Mrs. Jack Anderson were buried in Chestnut Creek cemetery at Cooper last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson, whose husband died some years ago, was about 70 years of age; she died in Birmingham at the home of her daughter. She was the mother of J. H. Anderson who lives on the Verbena-Mitchell Dam road.

The funeral was preached by Rev. P. A. Lynch of Walnut Creek community.

Mrs. Julius Reynolds of Greenville is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

WILL PREACH AT MINERAL SPRINGS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. J. Robert Bean will preach at Mineral Springs church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He will fill his regular appointment at Union Grove Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, going over to Mineral Springs in the afternoon.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL
THE
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CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager
Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.
Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11
Dorothy Jordon and Eric Linden, in
"ROADHOUSE MURDER"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"
Also Krazy Kats Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14
Beorge O'Brien and Marion Lessing, in
"SEAS BENEATH"
2-REEL COMEDY
SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST
Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16
Helen Twelvetrees, in "BAD COMPANY"
COMEDY

MAY MARRIAGES

Herbert Strange and Mrs. Carrie Gray.

R. T. Grant and Miss Lucy Gordon.

Lee G. Litaker and Miss Ethel Cooper.

John P. Bean and Mrs. Rosa Willis.

Homer G. Turner and Miss Nellie Wilson.

George Norris and Miss Minnie Clara Moates.

Isaiah Edwards and Miss Myrtle Stapp.

Olin Crumpton and Miss Maggie McCary.

J. A. Tracy and Mrs. Mattie Lee Mims.

T. J. Ashcraft and Miss Gracie Paschal.

Frank Bearden and Mrs. Sudie Smith.

O. R. Mullins and Miss Lola M. Scarborough.

Jesse Sorrell and Miss Johnnie Mae Watson.

Perry C. Bean and Miss Hazel Littleton.

Frank Smith and Miss Tiny Wesson.

John Richard Howard and Miss Irene Dennis.

R. C. Cobern and Miss Celena Thrailkill.

Carl Altox Davis and Miss Annie Mae Holland.

A. W. Glass and Miss Sodera Glasscock.

Ernest Adams and Miss Lonie Mae Johnson.

Burley Jackson and Miss Tissie Dale Alley.

William H. Tate and Miss Marywill Rush Smith.

Larkin Williams and Miss Nell Yeargan.

Kenneth Charlton and Miss Francis L. Mash.

Orval T. Gulledge and Miss Flossie Mae Davis.

V. B. Curtis and Miss Madelyn Hayes Orr.

Alfred Baker and Miss Cora Essie Mims.

DEVAUGHN WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say a few words to the people of Chilton County, as it is only a short while until the run-off primary election in which the Republicans of Chilton county will nominate a man for Commissioner of the Fourth District and also a man for a member of the county board of education.

I wish to say in the outset that I am running on the same platform that I entered the race on. I entered the race, first, because many of my friends from different parts of the county requested me to run; second, because I have a desire and believe that I could be of service to the district and county as commissioner.

I wish to again thank all of my friends who supported and assisted me in any way in the first primary on May 3rd, and ask that each of you continue your confidence by lending me your support in the run-off on June 14th. To those who supported either of my opponents in the first primary, I do not hold any ill feeling or grudge against any one for doing so, because I regard this as your privilege and sacred right. However, I am asking your most serious consideration before you cast your ballot on June 14, and if after consideration you can favor me with your vote and influence, I assure you it will be greatly appreciated, and if I am elected, I will consider myself a servant of the people and as near as possible administer the affairs of the office in a fair, open, straight-forward manner, with equal fairness to all and special favors to none.

I wish to say in conclusion that I believe in the principles of the Republican party and have always supported the ticket straight and have done all I could for what I thought to be to the best interest of the party, and I assure you that whether I am the nominee or not you will find me ready to do all I can to put the entire ticket over in a big way in November.

Let me insist that every Republican in the county turn out on next Tuesday, June 14th and cast your ballot for what you think to be the best interest of the county and the Republican party. Thanking you one and all for the past favors and trusting that you may favor me next Tuesday, June 14th, with your vote and influence.—I am yours very truly, O. L. Devaughn, Republican candidate for Commissioner of the Fourth District.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala.)

TWIN GIRLS BORN TO FORMER CHILTON FOLKS

A communication from Memp. s, Tenn., announces the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Alonza A. Poole on Sunday night of twin girls. The mother and children are reported to be doing nicely at the Baptist hospital in Memphis.

VISITING IN NEW YORK AND CANADA NOW

Word from Mrs. Wm. Darnell (nee Miss Robertta Curry) says that she and her husband are touring the large cities of New York State and Canada. Mr. Darnell is following his work wtih the government and his wife is taking advantage of the opportunity to travel.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Fruit Growers Association reported Monday of loading the 5th car of Irish Potatoes and the 2nd car of green beans, neither of these farm products have been grown in Thorsby heretofore in quanities permitting carload shipments, although almost anybody knows they can be successfully grown in this section. They may not produce the net returns that strawberries do in good seasons, but they help some as a money crop for late spring. At any rate, better than to have nothing coming in, and likely to afford some profit over actual cost.

Frank Nelson, whose home is about a mile north of Thorsby, and one that was badly damaged by the storm of March 21st, has so far restored it that he intends to move in this week.

Walter Littleton and son, Arnold, moved into the Bob Martin house, near Thorsby Hardware Company store, with a married woman to keep house, whom we have been told is a married daughter of Mr. Littleton, hence they are somewhat rehabilitated, and are probably planning to "carry on."

Miss Helen C. Jenkins left Thorsby at an early hour Monday by auto for the home of her parents at LaGrange Georgia. She was accompanied by Rev. E. W. Butler as far as Atlanta, where he expected to attend the graduation of his daughter, Dorothy at a school for Librarians, whch she has been attendng for several months.

Mrs. H. M. Gerald and daughter, Mary Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive and Mrs. Sutlive's mother, all left by auto Monday morning for Demorest, Georgia, where they expect to remain while the younger members of the group attend summer school at Piedmont college. Mr. Sumner Gerald, one of our Thorsby young men, will be an instructor in the college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paxson will be leaving Thorsby about June 15th, for their home near Gainesville, Georgia. They will be missed by their many friends in Thorsby, who wish them well.

Mrs. Thornburg and son, Conway, who have been spending a week in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Thompson, returned Sunday.

Miss Anna Lee Robinson and niece Fay Matthews of Jemison are visiting Mrs. Love at the N. Laurell home in Thorsby.

Mrs. A. N. Laurell, who has been visiting friends in Birmingham for the past three weeks, is expected to return to her home in Thorsby on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson had as guests on Sunday, Mrs. Christine Christiansen and son, Holga, and Wm. Each.

Russell McCain and wife, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Piper and sister, Miss Wood, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Self of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Hollis Pate with his wife and children were visitors Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate of Thorsby.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had as their Monday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maddox, Miss Juanita Connatser and Dr. Horace Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maddox left Wednesday to attend summer school at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McNiel were guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. F. Harper in Thorsby last week.

Gerald Smith, who graduated last week from Thorsby Institute, is holding a ten-day Vacation Bible School at Shelby, Alabama. At the close of his work there he will come to Thorsby and assist in the bible school to be conducted as per notice elsewhere in this issue of The Union-Banner.

Two sisters of Miss Lois Leech are motoring to Thorsby from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and are expected to arrive Wednesday of this week. They will probably rest here a day or two, when, accompanied by Miss Leech, they will start on the return trip by a different route for Minneapolis, where Miss Leech has her home and will stay for several weeks before returning to her duties as Matron of Thorsby Institute faculty.

Rev. Appleton and wife, of New Salem, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, in Thorsby.

There will be a children's day program at Thorsby Congregational church, at the hour for morning preaching service at 11 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. vited.

Mr. Phares Raybon made a trip to Silura Saturday.

You need God in your home, in your business. Come to the Baptist church next Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00 and 7:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

Miss Cuba Littleton, president of the B. S. U. at State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, is attending a convention that is being held at the First Baptist Church Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant visited Mrs. Merchant's sister, Mrs. Strock, in Elmore, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Willie Snyder and daughter, Jean, of Clanton, Mrs. Robert Brown and baby son, Robert Sinclair, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Webster Sharpe were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

The Baptist ladies aid social will be held Thursday with Mrs. M. E. Willis. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Massey. They were much pleased to find Mr. Massey improving in health.

Miss Ruth Turner of Birmingham has returned to her home after spending several weeks with Miss Clara Hays.

Miss Elsa Turner, Harris Turner and J. P. Fann, of Birmingham, spent the week end with Miss Clara Hays.

Misses Mabel Johnson and Effie Neugent were guests of Miss Edna Earl Raybon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Phares and Mrs. M. J. Primm went to Randolph Saturday night to see Mrs. Alice Cox, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Littleton entertained a few friends at their home Thursday night in honor of the birth of Miss Mabel Johnson and Norwood Johnson, Jr. Those included in this affair were: Edyth Taylor, Norwood Johnson, Jr., Edna Earl Raybon Clarence Taylor, Julia Pratt, Johnson, Earnest Robinson, Ivor Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robison and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prim and baby went to Silura Saturday where they will visit for several days.

Miss Naemi Turnquist spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth and children spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Naemi Turnquist, Mrs. C. R. Foss, Mrs. James Bosworth, Kristina Bosworth, and Ruth Foss motored to Fairfield last Thursday for Dorothy Peterson's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead spent Thursday in Montgomery; while there they enjoyed a lecture by Dr. Carver of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Nell Blood entertained the following at a spend the day party Friday: Mrs. Earl Mead and Mrs. Starks McKellarhood of Calera, Miss Alice Monks of Birmingham, Mrs. Clyde Mead, Mrs. Love, Miss Marie Powers.

Miss Marie Powers honored her guest, Miss Alice Monk of Birmingham, with a bridge party on last Thursday evening. Those present were Miss Alice Monk, Edith Johnson, Ella Howard, Christina Bosworth, Mrs. Clyde Mead, Mrs. Bill Blood, Mr. Harry Thompson, Clyde Mead, Loyd Howard, Thomas Phalin, and the hostess. Edith Johnson and Clyde Mead were winners of the high score prize.

Doris Freeman returned from Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, on last Thursday afternoon, where she had completed four years of college work, having finished with first honors. She has specialized in Latin, French, English and Biology. Miss Freeman has earned a great portion of her way through school in scholarship and in work. A scholarship was given her from Thorsby Institute for her first year.

Katheryn Foss returned from Demorest, Georgia, where she has attended Piedmont College the past year. Doris Freeman, who graduated there this year, also returned with her.

Shirley and Marie Benson of Clanton are staying a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Miss Willis Dean Bean spent the week end with Miss Minnie Bee Davis of Jemison.

Norman Peterson entertained at his home last Thursday, about 20 of his friends, marking his tenth birthday. Various games were played during the afternoon, followed by refreshments. Each little guest seemed to have enjoyed the affair very much.

The Baptist ladies aid meets at the home of Mrs. Willis this week on Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Phalin and son, Tom Phalin, returned to their home in Tuscaloosa on Tuesday morning, after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard.

Norman Peterson has been confined to his bed by injuries received from falling from his bicycle.

The following enjoyed a lovely picnic supper and swim at Maddox's fishing camp on Coosa River Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, Mrs. Bill Blood, Mr. Harry Thompson, Miss Marie Powers, Alice Monks, of Birmingham, Mr. Ernest Arant of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and daughter and Mrs. Blood spent Sunday with Mrs. Blood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Birmingham. They attended the air carnival in the afternoon.

Mrs. Nelse Peterson and Norman visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson Sunday.

Miss Jennye Robinson left Saturday afternoon for University of Alabama, where she will attend summer school.

Vacation Bible School

On June 13th Thorsby will begin a daily bible school with courses for all ages, from the tiniest tots to the oldes men and women. The courses for he young people and adults will begin on Monday evening, June 13th, at 7:30, at the Baptist church and continue hrough Friday evening.

There will be three classes for the young people, the women and the men. After the class period each evening all will meet together for an inspirational address. Monday evening the speaker will be Rev. L. E. Barton, Secretary of the Board of Alabama Baptist. Tuesday evening Fred F. Ensminger, Supt. of Congregational work in Alabama. On Wednesday evening Rev. A. Y. Napier, returned missionary from China, will give a stereoticon lecture. The speaker for Thursday evening is to be supplied.

On Wednesday of the same week, courses for the children up to and including the Junior age, will begin at the public school building. They will meet from 8 to 11 o'clock and continue for ten days. There will be teachers for each grade.

This Bible school is the united effort of the churches of Thorsby and all are cordially invited and urged to send the children in the day-time and come to the evening meetings. There will be no charge for tuition.

Listen for announcement from the pulpits next Sunday.

ENDORSE DEVAUGHN FOR COMMISSIONER OF 4TH DISTRICT

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

We, the undersigned voters and taxpayers of Beat four, also in District 4, of Chilton County, hereby declare our endorsement of Mr. O. L. Devaughn for Commissioner of the Fourth District. We have known Mr. Devaughn for a long time, and know him to be a straight, honest and upright man, fair and square in all his dealings with his fellowman.

Mr. Devaughn wants every man to have what is coming to him, and he has always stood true and firm to the Republican party. You will not have to live in the same community with Mr. Devaughn to get your roads worked. We believe he will give every man in every part of his district his due portion of road work, and not give special favors to his own community.

Mr. Devaughn has made good at every undertaking he has started. So we feel that he will make an able Commissioner of Chilton county. We do not believe he has made any promises to anyone that he will give them a job in order to secure votes.

We ask the voters to consider the fact that Mr. Devaughn has already won over his opponent, Mr. Duke, in the first primary, so far as the Fourth District is concerned. He got more votes in the district he is to serve if elected, than did his opponent. We ask the other districts to seriously think of this before casting your vote on June 14. The fourth District has already said that Mr. Devaughn is the man to serve as Commissioner of that District. Then why not the other districts of the county support him?

We believe Mr. Devaughn will be a servant to all the people of the entire county in any and every way he would have opportunity to do so as a member of the board of Commissioners; and we believe the Republicans of the county will be proud they have such a man as Mr. Devaughn in this very important office. We hope you will give him your support on June 14.—Yours for the success of the Republican party, J. E. Miner, J. A. Culp, W. A. Blalock, R. F. Holly, C. Hand.

(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala.)

BOY KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Paul Barnhill, about 11 years of age, was killed by lightning Monday afternoon at his home in West Chilton, North of Macedonia. He is survived by his father, one brother, his mother having died several years ago.

Burial was on Tuesday in the family cemetery. He was a bright boy, and gretaly loved by many friends.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

DRASTIC CLEARANCE

EXTRA Sales People Wanted

Wanted to take care of the tremendous crowds that will be here for the bargains

See Sales Manager

Clarkson's Sales System

In charge of this sale

STORE will be CLOSED all day THURSDAY MARKING DOWN and REARRANGING **STOCK**

SHOES!

Mens Florsheim Oxfords
Arch Support Not Included
$5.85

Mens Friendly Five Oxfords
$4.48

Mens Dress Oxfords
$1.88

Mens Tan Sandals
$1.00

Mens Scout Shoes
$1.39

Mens Scout Shoes
$1.00

Mens $2.25 Work Shoes
$1.88

80x90 Krinkled Bed Spreads
48c

20x40 Cannon Huck Towels
10c

Childrens Anklets all colors
10c

Childrens Wash Suits
25c

-SHOES-

For the Family

At Prices That Will Amaze You!

We are sole agents for the well known Peters Shoe. Every pair guaranteed all solid leather and to give satisfaction. We can fit the entire family with Peters shoes from baby to grandad

Ladies House Shoes all colors
25c

One lot of Ladies Dress Slippers $2.00 values
$1.39

Mens, Womens and Childrens Tennis Shoes all colors
44c

Ladies High Grade Slippers $5.00 values choice of the stock
$3.88

Ladies Slippers up to $3.00
$1.79

Boys Oxfords $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$
$1.79

Ready-to-Wear

at

Give Away Prices

Ladies Wash Dresses Fast colors
29c

One lot of Childrens Dresses
25c

Ladies Silk Dresses $5.00 values
$2.69

Ladies $7.95 Silk Dresses
$4.48

Ladies Voile and Printed Dresses $1.50 values
88c

Ladies Hats up to $2.00 values while they last
50c

SILK HOSE

Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose
New Shades, Irregulars
$1.00 values
48c

Rayon Hose

Ladies Rayon Silk Hose
In all shades
39c value
19c

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9c
Childrens Anklets all colors
10c
Childrens Wash Suits
25c
Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose
New Shades, Irregulars
$1.00 values
48c
Ladies Rayon Silk Hose
In all shades
39c value
19c
Ladies Slippers up to $3.00
$1.79
Boys Oxfords $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$
$1.79

Sales Co. Bombarding the entire county with UNMATCHABLE VALUES. Lowest prices will be offered you during this UNAVOIDABLE TRAGEDY.

OVERSTOCKED

rts Friday, June 10th—8:30 A. M. Promptly

out the Greatest Massacre of Merchandise Ever Known in Alabama

surrender our mighty stock in a breath-taking downpour of Bargains

S. It's BIG. It's HUGE It's GREAT It's DIFFERENT. It's Unbelievable. But it's TRUE.

gantic, Re, High Powered Price Massacre. Slam! Bang! Crash! Down go prices to rock bottom. Never in the history of Clanton has such ordinary en offered to the public on brand new Men's and Boys' Clothing, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Piece Goods, Hosiery, Furnishings, This is the Sale of them all. Come on you thrifty folks, here's the money saving event you've waited for! Now here it is! Prices that will shock you, a whirlwind of bargains. Exciting, thrilling and daring bargains and price cuts for the entire family.

Dollar Double Duty. Your Quarters Do the Work of Dollars. Your Pennies Work like les. Such Crowds. Such Buying will sweep this store like a prairie fire.

klets

High
per
alls
9c

36-inch
Pajama
Checks
Per yard
10c

New
Summer Voiles
15c values
Per yard
9c

Good Grade
Ticking
Per Yard
9c

Mens SUITS
One Lot of
Mens Suits
$10.00 values
While they last
$4.95

Mens All Wool
Suits. Good styles
and patterns
$17.50 values
$9.95

Boys Overalls
2 to 16 years
39c

Boys Coveralls
69c values
44c

Mens 75c Ties
39c

Mens Rayon
Dress Socks
8c

Mens Work Sox
5c

Mens and Boys
Dress Caps
44c

Mens Dress Shirts
Vat Dyed in
Solid Colors
39c

Mens Summer
Unionsuits
25c

Mens Straw Hats
up to $3.50 values
69c

Mens 220
Denim Overalls
50c

Mens Heavy
Blue Shirts
44c

Sun Hats
all sizes
10c

Boys Dress Shirts
All colors
48c

Ladies
Handkerchiefs
3c

Mens Felt
Hats
$1.50 values
88c

Red Diamond
Diaper Cloth
10 yards
88c

Ladies Full Fashioned
Silk Hose $1.00 sellers
New Wanted Shades
First Quality our best
74c

Extra
Heavy
Sheeting
Per yard
5c

36-inch Fancy
Cretonnes
Per yard
8c

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OILES
ancy Voiles
ew Patterns
25c values
Per yard
17c

oadcloth
inch Broadcloth
Solid colors
Per yard
9c

Romper Cloth
Romper Cloth
Solid colors and stripes
Per yard
9c

SHEETING
36-inch Sheeting
Limit 10 yards
Per yard
3c

DAMASK
Table Damask
Fancy Borders
50c values
Per yard
29c

Flat Crepe
Washable Flat Crepes
all colors
Our regular $1 seller
Per yard
69c

Mens PANTS
Mens Summer
Sport Pants
Wide Bottoms
$1.50 values
94c

Mens All Wool
Blue Serge Pants
A real buy
$2.89

Sales Company

Clanton, Alabama

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
(To be Run off June 14th Between—)
O. L. DEVAUGHN
and
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
(Other Place to Be Run Off
June 14th Between—)
J. L. SMITH
and
C. L. WILKINS

WHY SPOIL A LOVELY GESTURE?

Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve board, protests against the Goldsborough bill. His objection is based on the reason that in directing the board to restore the 1921-28 commodity price level the bill would be ordering a miracle beyond the power of the board to perform.

But from the congressional viewpoint this is a curious objection. Doesn't Mr. Meyer see that all congress wants is to be able to go home and tell admirnig constituents that it ordered prices up and if they don't obey, it isn't congress's fault.

LUCKY LOOTERS

Bandits invaded the business office of a newspaper. They were very fortunate as they escaped with every cent they had brought in with them.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Every once in a while we see statements in the news papers written by prominent leaders, urging the members of Congress, on account of the seriousness of the national economic situation to forget politics, settle down, pass a tax bill, balance the budget and go home, to give business a chance to start on a much needed recovery. Then we see in reply, indignant statements from members of Congress to the effect that Congress is not playing politics and that there is really a bi-partisan effort to put through adequate financial measures.

This square disagreement would seem to indicate that somebody is mistaken, but it is possible that the leaders inside congress and out, are not so far apart in their statements as would seem likely at first thought. There may be politics in both branches of congress and without doubt there is, but it not partisan politics, but selfish personal politics. The politics that is being played is not being furthered by the leaders of the two great political parties, who have positions of authority going along with their leadership. Most of these leaders are really anxious that congress complete its program and go home. They well realize that the best thing for the future success of the party to which they happen to belong, is to have that party's representatives in congress help advise a real constructive program and hasten on through with it to completion..

Then why isn't something of that kind done? The reason is not too much partisan politics, but too much personal. There is not too much party discipline in congress. In fact, there is not enough of it, either in the Republican or the Democratic organization. The proof of this is to be found in the pitiable plight in the house at the time a majority reflected the manufacturers sales tax and then went haywire, with each individual or little bloc promoting a policy of its own. The partisan leaders in congress were not responsible for this plight of congress. In fact they would have prevented it if they could from both patriotic and partisan movements. The politics which has mussed things up in congress is not partisan politics, but selfish, individual politics. Too many legislators have been trying to legislate from the local rather than the national viewpoint. They have not asked for themselves the question, "What is the best thing for Uncle Sam? but, "what will get the most votes in my district or my state next fall." This has not been the case with all our legislators or even with the majority of them but it has been the case with enough of them to seriously upset the regular party programs. These statesmen with the localized viewpoint have not stopped to think that if Uncle Sam goes down, their districts and their states will go down along with him.

So what we have had in congress has been too much non-partisan, personal politics and not enough party discipline. With too smoothly working old-time political organizations in the house and senate, we would have had a balanced budget long before this. Each week that congress fails in its accepted task of balancing the budget the more serious the national situation becomes. Business men in America are afraid to start any sort of constructive program until they know what sort of legislation is coming out of congress and Europeans have become suspicious of our congress that for several weeks that have been withdrawing their gold from the United States as rapidly as possible. Isn't it about time we begin to consider the United States first rather than Podunk county? For if the United States does not get back to normalcy it is a sure thing that Podunk County won't, either.

GRANDMA AND THE BALL GAME

Grandmothers who used to pass out at about this time of the year to permit office boys to attend their funeral now don a misses' gown, make a few skillful passes with the lipstick and go out to the ball game along with the fans.

NOTHING SAVED AFTER ALL

Daylight saving goes against the grain of the farmers. But does not reduce the crop of chaff.

THAT "IGATE" IS IMPORTANT

We hope those senate investigators who visit Wall Street will remember that they are sent to investigate and not invest.

MARKHAM JUST A PIKER

Markham's "Man with a Hoe," is said to have been the world's most profitable poem, netting the author $250,000 in 33 years. If he dug that much with a hoe, think what his return would have been if the poem had written about the man with the steam shovel.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

While holding a revival the colored minister emphasized the fact that the devil was in and all about his church. To make his messages real, one of the deacons decided to dress himself up like his satanic majesty, and when the parson was in a "Reeling Way" warning his flock against the devil as he walks about as a lion seeking whom he may devour, to walk in the door of the church. At the right time the deacon made his appearance, and as the congregation or the preacher were not expecting to see him in his visible form, there was much excitement. Negroes trampled over each other and leaped in scores from every window in the building. The devil advanced down the aisle unmolested and by the time he had reached the altar in the church, he and the preacher were the only two people in the building. The devil struck the communion table with his can and said, "Well." Then the parson addressed the devil in winning tones, "Now look here Mr. Devil, I knows dat you think dat Ah am agin you, but deep down in my heart I am wid you." Then advancing toward the window he said, "Now if you will jes let me off dis time, there will be no udder time." I fear that there are a lot of folks who are like the negro preacher—"They kinder appear to be fighting the devil but deep down in their hearts they are with him." Appearing good in public and being mean in private is the sin of today.

Some pesky sparrows made a resort and a convenience of the vines on my front porch. I tried hard to break them from making this place a play ground, but nothing seemed to do any good. One day I secured some black strings and platted a large black cord, making it about three feet long and dolling it up so that it looked very much like a snake. I stretched this cord along the the vines. A bird darted in but did not fold his wings before he screamed and went to the top of the tallest tree in sight. Other birds came to inspect and went away to scream and curse what they thought to be a snake in the vines. As small as a sparrow is the little bundle of flesh and feathers seems to have more sense than great big grown men nad women. They know danger when they see it and they keep their distance. while so called wise men and women will see things that they know to be filled with death and danger, and yet they plunge in to see how it feels. When we are as wise as sparrows we will not drive and drink like devils. When the snake is in the vines, you had better stay out. That is sensible.

When the Tuggle Institute was giving, "Heaven Bound," in the auditorium of the High school one of the girls standing before the rostrum fainted and fell before the audience. She was rushed downstairs and stretched upon a table. A white lady asked a boy who was standing near if he would run to a drug store for some ammonia. The young lad tilted his nose and walked away. It was beneath his dignity to run for medicine for a fainting colored girl. Standing nearby was a Clanton Scout, clad in his uniform, and on seeing the action and spirit of the other boy, he stepped before the lady and asked, "May I not go for the ammonia?" "Yes you may," replied the white lady, "and God bless you Scouts." What do you think of a boy who will tilt his nose in scorn and refuse aid to anyone, and what do you think of a Scout who will serve regardless of color or class? It is awful when any one will make himself less a human being. With that white lady I say, "God bless our Scouts."

Was walking down the street with a friend when a little girl of three crossed over and joined us on our way to the business section of town. She was bright of face, happy of heart and she could and did talk with all the fascination of childhood. She told us that she was in luck for that was her second time to go to town that morning. We asked her why she had made the other trip to town. She replied in the innocency of her little heart that "Mother just had to have some cigarettes and she sent me after them." About that time the little darling was seized with a violent spell of coughing. I said to her, "You seem to have a terrible cold, where did you get it?" She lifted her eyes to mine and replied, "My Mudder has a bad cold and I guess I caught it from her." I looked with pity upon the beautiful lad and prayed that she would not catch her mother's cigarette habit. It is more than I can understand to see what examples are set before the little angels that come into our homes. They not only catch colds from us, but they catch habits as well.

Have you ever heard about that stingy old farmer who raised chickens for the market? At first he fed then on corn meal. Then he discovered that he could mix a little saw dust in with the meal and the chickens would grow right on. He kept adding more and more saw dust until he was feeding fifty-fifty of meal and saw dust. He put his eggs under the old hens for hatching, and when the time of hatching came he went out to view his product. He was very much astonished to find some of the little biddies had wooden wings, some of them had peg legs and there were a few wood pecks scattered about in the brood. Some parents seem to think that they can economize on the question of educating their children. Just any kind of mental food will do. No wonder there are wood chucks and wooden heads.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

In Regard to "Road Graft" Article

In this week's issue of The Union-Banner you will read a letter from the Commissioners Court, a copy of which was mailed to me, regarding an article which appeared in this column recently, entitled "Graft in the Road System". In writing this article, it was not my intention or desire to cast any reflection on the Court or any individual. Nor was it my intention to try to start an investigation of the manner in which the Court was conducting the affairs of the County. Further, I do not intend to go into any lengthy discussion of the matter through the columns of the paper, but at the proper time and place I will put before the Court my sources of information. Until that time, the Court and my readers may rest assured that I was not "talking through my hat", nor just to see how it would look in print.

The Veterans and the Reds

For the last few days I have been reading of the "army of unemployed veterans" who have gathered at Washington in an effort to have some kind of bonus bill passed, which would give ex-service men some relief in these days of depression. The veterans say that they are prepared to stay until they get some results. One veteran says: "When we were in France, the song ran 'And we won't come back 'till it's over over there', and the same applys in this case. We will not leave until something is done". Communist leaders, or "Reds", as they are generally known, saw at once that here was a good chance to spread their propaganda, and they began their work. But be it said to the credit of the veterans, they did not let such propaganda get well started until they halted in good old doughboy style; they threw the Communist agitator off their train, with these words: "We want only what is due us and what we have been promised, and we don't need any advice from the Reds on how to get it, either". More power to the boys, if that's how they feel about it.

Times Looking Better

One morning last week when I picked up the day's paper, a big head-line to the effect that stocks and bonds had taken a surprisingly big jump hit me square in the eye. The big jump has caused money powers to believe that we are about to realize the beginning of the end of depression. Such News is cheernig and heartening to everyone, I am sure. A lack of national confidence is all to blame, any way. We have in the United States, just as much money, just as much property and other assets as we had in better times. But now, with confidence at such a low ebb, anyone who has a little money is afraid to turn it loose. Just as soon as confidence is restored—just as soon as people can see where their next money is coming from, they will not be afraid to buy, and conditions will start the climb back to normalcy. And, just as the big break in the money market was the fore-runner of our serious economic condition, the climb back must start with a return of confidence to the big interests, from which it will spread to all parts of the country, and then, and not until then, will we see better times.

Pullin' 'Em Across

I like baseball—like to see it played, and like to listen to play-by-play reports over the radio. In listening to such reports, I hear them given by various announcers, but the best, or one of the best I have ever listened to is "Bull" Connor. (I suppose that is the way he spells his name). "Bull", whose home town is Plantersville, announces the road games of the Birmingham Barons over WBRC, in Birmingham, and what a kick he gets out of it, and puts into it. "Bull" don't know how to give up—the game is "still young" even if it is the ninth inning with two out and none on bases, if the Barons are behind. I have listened to him when it seemed that all was lost, and that guy set up such a "pull" for a run or two, and before you could wink your eye something would happen and defeat would be turned into victory. That same thing happened no later than last Sunday. Listening to "Bull" as he "pulls 'em across" has just about made me a believer in this mental telepathy business I've heard so much about. Some of these days I'm going up to Birmingham and drop in to see "Bull", and when I do, I intend to ask him about using a little of that "pull" to bring back better times. I really believe he could help some. He's good! Just listen in on him some time—you'll agree.

Who's Who—J. Renfroe Mullins

John Renfroe Mullins was born near Jumbo, in Chilton County, December 15, 1880, the son of W. I., and Sarah (Wells) Mullins. The following year the family moved to Kincheon, and J. Renfroe's first schooling was at the old Wyatt school, near the present Shiloh church site. Will Johnston was his first teacher, Mrs. Mollie Bowdoin was the second, and Prof. H. L. Davis the third, at Fairview school — some of his class-mates were W. L. Popwell, Walter Popwell, and ex-Judge E. B. Deason. In 1892 he moved to Clanton and attended the school taught by Prof. McMorries. Here he took two medals for marks in English. Mr. Mullins entered Howard College in 1898. He took a medal in the Franklin Literary Society, graduated in 1900, and was second honor man and class salutatorian of that class. In 1901 he entered Bryant and Stratton Business College at Louisville, Ky., on a scholarship given him by Mr. Frank Crichton, then editor and publisher of The Banner. On December 10, 1901, he married Miss Blanche, only daughter of Mr. W. Hugh Foshee; they have two sons and one daughter. After finishing the business course, Mr. Mullins went to work in his father's store in Clanton, where he stayed until August, 1917, when he formed a partnership with Mr. J. Watts Moore, this firm being known as Mullins and Moore; he is still in this business. Mr. Mullins was a member of the city council during the administrations of Dr. E. A. Matthews and Mr. N. A. Kicker, as mayor.; he was a member of the city council at the time Clanton's fine water system was installed in 1914. He is a member of the Clanton Baptist Church, and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of this church since 1912. He is a Mason; has passed all chairs in the local Masonic body, and holds a life membership in Clanton Commandery of Knights Templar; he was elected representative to the 57th Imperial Council Session of Shriners, held at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1931. J. Renfroe Mullins is one of the best known and most highly esteemed men in Chilton County. In his business connections he has been the mainstay of numbers of farmers—he has been especially valuable to his community along this line. That one of the places on the city council was his for several years proves his fellow townsmen's confidence in his business ability; that he has been a trustee of the Baptist church for the last twenty years bespeaks the respect that body holds for his honesty, integrity and general ability. In short, to relate the history and affairs of Clanton and Chilton County for the last 25 years would be impossible without bringing out in bold relief the real worth and merit of J. Renfroe Mullins. If possible to get the needed information in due time, our next week's Who's Who will concern Rev. E. W. Butler, of Thorsby.—Man in the Moon.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
June 6, 1907

The first Sunday in June was a very cold day. Overcoats were to be seen on many pedestrians, and all houses had crackling fires. Snow threatened all day.

C. R. Mullins dined at the Ocampo Inn Thursday.

Mrs. P. G. Maness and Mrs. Ella Chastain of Sandy visited in Clanton Saturday.

Judge Pearson affirms the title of Dr. E. A. Mtthews to the mayorship of Clanton.

The salary of the Clanton Postmaster has been increased to $1,400 a year.

Married this week:—R. H. Ferguson and Miss Carry Lovelady.

There has been raised a hot protest against the dispensary at Clanton. One writer says, "It dispenses with one's happiness, money and friends."

COMMISSIONERS ASK FOR FACTS IN MATTER

The Commissioners Court of Chilton County have requested "The Man in the Moon" to give them more light concerning his assertions in the paper of May 19 relative to graft and unfair practices in the conduct of Chilton County's Road business.

"The Man in the Moon" says he has grounds upon which to stand for making his statements, and will give the Commissioners what they have asked for .

The statements of "The Man in the Moon" did not charge that the Commissioners were guilty of any bad practices; nor even that the Court or any member thereof had any knowledge of same.

But the Commissioners are entirely right in asking "The Man in the Moon" to lay the cards on the table and call a spade a spade. If there are any leaks in the county road business, the Court ought to know it, is entitled to know it.

And we are sure if "The Man in the Moon" is able to reveal anything as serious as his former statements would indicate, the court will be prompt and thorough in applying the necessary correction.

DISCIPLINE IN CONGRESS

In an interview with a New York Times correspondent, Speaker John Garner, of the National House of Representatives, in explaining the present theory used in governing the House, is quoted as stating that the days of speaker-czars are over, and as asking the question, "If the House is not permitted to work its will, what is there left of representative government?"

In view of the pitiable plight which the House has found itself in on frequent occasions during the speakership of Mr. Garner it might be well to ask what is left of representative government, anyhow?

Certainly with Mr. Garner having lost complete control of his majority on occasions, with the members of the house running wild, kicking holes through the legislative program and emasculating the contructive legislation brought before it, we have had anything but representative government.

The theory of representative government is that the members of congress and the senate are delegates of the people, sent to Washington to express in the legislation the will of the people. Yet we doubt whether even Mr. Garner would assert that the things which have gone on in congress during the past few weeks because of a lack of majority leadership, have expressed the will of the people or had anything to do with representative government.

What seems to be overlooked is the fact that in the United States popular government is expressed through political parties and when a party has a working majority in congress it has a responsibility for carrying out the will of people as entrusted to it through the elections. In order that the will of the people be thus expressed there must be party discipline and party organization in congress. This can only be brought through strong leadership, call it czardom or what you please. In running wild because of lack of firm direction congress is not expressing the will of the people nor is it exemplifying the principles of representative government.

During the past several administrations when the Republicans had a working majority in the house and during the Wilson administration when the Democrats had a house majority, there was no running amuck. There was strong, heady leaderships and things were accomplished.

It is barely possible that a little czardom on the part of Mr. Garner at this time would add rather than detract from the possibilities of representative government. It is not merely a question of meaning well, of intending to do the right thing. What is needed is getting the right thing done, and that usually takes discipline and efficient organization.

Owen Young says he will not run for president, which may mean that he still wants to remain young.

An oil portrait of former President Coolidge is to be hung in the White House. Needless to say the artist would not try to make a speaking likeness.

Remember the good old days when you thought any town which had a street car line if its own was a real metropolis?

"Tax business out of business and give the proceeds to the men who will be thrown out of work by the tax," is the ingenious plan of Senator Borah for squaring the various circle.

The government will issue a special quarter to celebrate the Washington Bicentennial. Back in 1929, nothing less than a $10 gold piece would have been deemed worthy. It is gratifying that we have reached the point where something can be celebrated for two bits.

Two Bulgarian business partners have exchanged wives. What was it that Hamlet said about bearing the troubles you already have rather than taking on some you don't know anything about?

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Children Always Get My Sympathy

As I started to write this column a young mother passed my window on her way to the jail to see her husband who is confined behind the bars. Holding to her hand and stubbing its toes over the rocks in the road was a little golden-haired girl about four years old. I got up and went to the back door so I could see them as they looked up at the window and talked to the man upon whom their only hopes for the future of this life depend. As I looked at them I thought enough things to fill a dozen columns. Even if a man has gotten mixed up with the law, it seems to me surely, when he looks out through the bars at his helpless wife and child who are dependent upon him, he might be moved to renounce evil and rededicate his life to the noble impulses which are kindled by the aspirations of youth. Children always get my sympathy.

Excuse Me, Tom, If I Tell It

Tom Rockett was among the many Clanton folks who went to the airplane show in Birmingham last Sunday. As I was leaving the airport Sunday afternoon, the last thing I saw was Tom and Grady Reynolds as they boarded the big passenger plane for a ride over the city. I know Tom don't care for folks knowing he rode the airplane. In fact, I am quite sure he would not care for everybody knowing everything he did while he was up there (I mean up there in Birmingham). The only thing Tom wants kept secret is the payment of the two dollars passenger fare for a ten-minute ride. That is just too much extravagant waste of money for Tom. Therefore, in order to save his face, I will call it a free ride, or say that Grady bought both tickets.

Merchandising Events This Week

Passing up and down the street Tuesday, I got a hankering notion that something unusual is fixing to happen right soon at the store of Chicago Sales Company. I see that fellow Clarkson diking up a lot of signs with big blasting words and funny pictures on them. Reedie Taylor refused to commit himself, but his look betrayed his innocence. Then my suspicions were further confirmed when I saw the double page advertisement in this issue of The Union-Banner. Big doings for the customers of Chicago Sales this week. The fun starts Friday morning.

Lande Also in the Ring

Maurice Lande, of The Leader, next door to Chicago Sales Company, must have got somewhat suspicious of what was going on across the alley. He comes out with a big ad in this week's paper, telling the folks he is going to "open a keg of nails" at his store this week. I wonder how folks ever tell whether to buy things at the Leader or at Chicago Sales Co. Those are two real hustling business houses that go after business, and they get it. They are not afraid to advertise. God bless 'em. May their tribe increase.

Two Things Are Certain

Two things are certain—death and taxes. Did you ever see anybody who could get by the tax collector? You just as well look for a man who will never die. I see by the papers more taxes are to be put on. Before long we will be working one day out of each week to support our government. I guess Brother Jackson will read this and wonder again why I don't join the Democrats. Well, let him wonder about that if he wants to. I am worrying about how and where I can get the money to pay my taxes before Will Culp sells my chicken coop out from over my head.

What About Huckleberries?

How is your huckleberry crop this year? Marcus Polk says he is fixed up for buying them in any quantity from a quart on up. He is stationed at Marion Gore's corner. If you have any to sell, bring them in.

Educated Blackberries

Prof. Montgomery gave me two quarts of the latest style dewberries last Saturday. They are the kind that are being cultivated to some extent in Chilton County now. They are grown for shipping purposes. Maybe they will take all right with folks who live where the good old-fashioned blackberry is not known. They are nice all right. But I prefer to have my blackberries, the kind that grow wild on nearly every hillside in Alabama.

Acting the Fool

In plain English, my opinion is that the bonus marchers who have set out to take the United States government by storm and collect the soldier bonus are acting the fool. From what I have been able to learn, the crowd engaged in the effort are nothing but a discontented and ill-advised group made up of a little squad from widely scattered places, and unidentified with any of the reputable organizations of ex-service men. It is the old Coxey's Army idea, and will amount to nothing, other than causing lots of serious minded people to wonder what kind of notions have got into the heads of some of the ex-soldiers. I am glad that the American Legion does not countenance, encourage, or support such methods.

A Danger

It is not clear just what Alabama might do by imposing an income tax, following in the wake of the dizzy federal income taxes which are provided for in the new tax measures. It certainly looks as if Washington intended licking the income tax platter clean. Four per cent on the first $4,000 and 8 per cent on $5,000 and a gradual surtax beginning with 1 per cent additional beginning with $6,000. Under the new provisions a single man with an income minus exemptions of $5,000 would pay $400 a year and if the state should put a like affliction upon him he would pay $800 a year. The governments are going to keep up deveing the taxpayer until the time will come when nobody will rise when the band plays. "The Star-Sprangled Banner."—Selma Times-Journal.

A GOOD FIELD FOR THEM

Isn't it a pity the Marines can't be used to protect property of American citizens in Wall Street?

THE CON GAME

Considering the action of the national house on budget reductions, we are disposed to inquire, "Who put the 'con' in economy."

Printed once each month in the hope that the people of Chilton County may read it and become better acquainted with your school system.

Chilton County School Page

When you have read this page, pass it on to your neighbor and ask him to read it. Help the schools to become better able to train the youth of our county.

A DISCUSSION OF SCHOOL FINANCES

Where Does the Money Come From To Carry On Our Schools?

(By B. Lawrence)

I realize that in dealing with figures or statistics in an article for the press or in a speech, there is danger of dryness. In this article it shall be my purpose to avoid this fault insofar as I can. The figures given are of vital interest to everyone interested in the improvement of our schools.

Let me ask that in consideration of the sums spent for the various objects you remember also the relative size. At one time some of the members of the County Board of Education and I were in Montgomery. We had dinner at a cafe. One member of the board ordered fish. When the waitress brought the fish to him it was longer than the large platter (not plate) on which it was lying, the head over one end and the tail stretched out over the other. "What a fish!" he exclaimed.

We walked out on the street and saw a boy driving a Shetland pony and exclaimed, "What a little pony!" The horse weighed thousands of times more than the fish. "What a fish!" "What a horse!" Ten thousand dollars would be a big sum of money to most everyone of us, but when that sum of money is spent for 200 or more different places and purposes it immediately shrinks into units of $50.00.

According to the school census of 1930 (the last census) there were 7,368 white children and 1,343 negro children in Chilton County. If these children enter school and pass a grade every year, there are 12 years each one of them must be taught. A very few years ago only a small number indeed thought of going beyond what was then the seventh grade. Now most of these children and parents as well, are planning for high school graduation. Our schools are crowded. Teachers are overloaded in many, many of the schools, but it takes 147 white teachers for them and 32 negro teachers.

Now the thing you naturally begin or should begin to think about is where the money comes from to finance this program. As in all departments of government the answer is found in the sources and amounts of taxes collected. So fas as the advalorem taxes are concerned, you can look at your tax receipt and tell something about it. Looking at it you will find like this: State (going to the state) .65; County gen. 50c and Special Road 25c and going to Commissioners Court .75; County special school tax 30c and a district school tax 30c and going to board of education .60.

Both the Commissioners Court and the County Board of Education have lost heavily as a result of the decreased assessed valuation in Alabama Power Company property. The school revenues are those which we are interested in just now.

There are two sources of revenues for the schools; those coming from the county taxes and those coming from the state. The following are the county sources: County 3 mill tax, $40,369.64; district 3 mill tax, $37,736.14; poll tax, $1,765.50, total, $79,871.28.

Te revenues have been greatly reduced this year as mentioned above. The state revenues for Chilton county are: General fund, $45,571.06; bonus fund, $3,000; revolving fund, $1,000; county high school fund, $4,500; attendance fund, $7,933.23; rural high school fund, $7,052.85; vocational education, $8,589.92; total, $74,647.06.

The general fund is made up from the state three-mill tax, the interest on the surplus revenue fund from the Federal Government, the interest and income from the 16th section land grant fund. These revenues are collected the year previous to the one in which they are spent. In other words, the funds supposed to be available for the scholastic year 1931-1932 were collected in the fiscal year 1930-1931, but $17,256.42 of this fund has never been paid to the county by the State of Alabama. Neither has any part of the rural high school fund nor the $3,000 bonus, the attendance or rural high school fund, for this year. Only a part of the county high school fund has been paid. We hold other miscellaneous warrants that have not been paid.

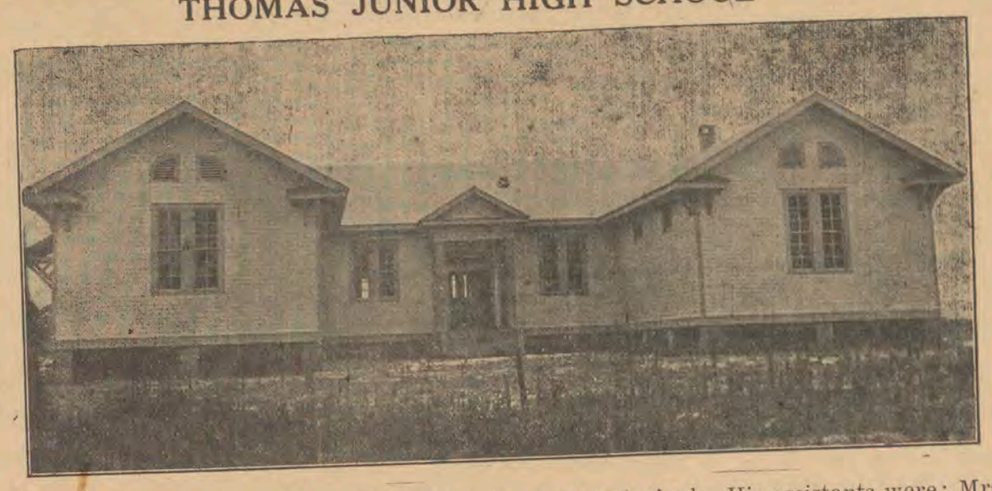
The bonus fund is a legislative appropriation made to each county which votes a county-wide tax. One thousand dollars for each mill of county-wide taxes collected is paid. Chilton County levies and collects a county three mill tax and receives $3,000 from the bonus fund. Most counties of the state have a 4-mill county tax and therefore get $4,000 of the bonus fund.

The revolving fund is for elementary supervision. The first step toward equalization of educational opportunities is to be found in this fund. The state has created a much larger equalization fund. However Chilton county does not get any part of this because we have not yet helped ourselves as far as the counties have which share in it.

The attendance fund is appropriated on the basis of average daily attendance. We have but one condition to meet in order to share in this fund. Any county in order to draw the full amount of this fund must employ a child welfare and attendance officer. The employment of this officer brings the county $7,933.23 more than we would otherwise get.

Almost every day someone asks why we are not getting the state appropriations. The State of Alabama has one terasurer for all funds. Not enough money is being collected to take care of every department of state with its present program. The state officials, convict department, Bryce hospital, health department, and every other department of the state is being taken care of while schools must wait. This is in the face of the fact certain revenues are collected specifically for education. The remedy for this, no doubt, must be found in creating a separate treasurer of school funds. This could be done without creating a new department and without extra expense. In this way school funds would not be mixed with the other state funds and therefore no opportunity to spend school monies for other than school purposes. The friends of education would not be making the complaint they are if schools had shared on a basis with other departments of state. The fact is they have been made the goat. The children would have been the ones to have carried the loss had it not been for school officials and teachers stepping forward and in a sacrificial way, unsurpassed and unmatched by any other professional group anywhere, assumed the responsibility and taken the loss themselves.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



For the past two years Mr. G. C. Weldon has been principal. His assistants were: Mrs. Marjorie Henley, Mrs. Zebie Vinson, Miss Nell Stubblefield, and Mrs. Clara Boockholdt. Mr. M. S. Smith follows Mr. Weldon as principal. The enrollment in this school is 243.

New Trustees Elected For County Schools

(By W. L. Sanders, Member of County Board)

The board of education is glad to recognize the newly elected trustees and they welcome you into the educational field. I feel that they will pledge you their cooperation in promoting educational interests in Chilton County.

There is a great deal that can be said in regard to a trustee and his work and right here I am going to take advantage of this opportunity.

For a man to be a good trustee he must be of a sacrificial spirit, always ready to quit his work when duty calls him to his school. He should be of a leading spirit to get the cooperation of his fellow patrons. He should be reasonable in the assessment of incidental fees and see to it that all pay alike. He should in a public manner have the books audited, showing the receipts and disbursements of all incidental funds, therefore clearing away the idea (as some have it) that the money has been misused. A trustee should prove to the patrons that it is economy to keep the building in good repair, to obtain a good library, to have the best equipment possible, sanitary water fountains, sanitary out-buildings, and the yards in a clean and neat condition. All of this "when carried out" will mean much to the community as well as to the individual child.

A trustee should never conceive the idea that he is going to satisfy everybody, for this is almost impossible, but always be ready to return a smile for every criticism he may receive. The trustee should remember these words that "where there is no sacrifice there is no reward."

Following is a list of the new trustees:

Thomas Jr.—G. B. Jones, O. L. Devaughn, Marvin Kelley.

Stanton Jr.—Jim Gay, J. L. Davis, Grady Houston.

Pilgrim's Rest—J. T. Abbott, J. W. Langston, M. C. Rawlinson.

Vermont—Frank Giles, W. W. Klinner, G. W. Sansom.

New Cedron—J. L. Penton, Albert Johnson, O. H. Lawrence.

Popwell—J. R. Roseberry, H. B. Owen, J. W. Cox.

Shiloh—E. G. Mullins, L. C. Keen, J. D. Mullins.

Enterprise—C. L. Wilkins, W. W. Broadhead, J. B. Boyd.

Verbena—O. L. Howard, C. D. Hughes, J. S. Hubbard.

Morganville—Chas. Cooper, Will Austin, J. W. Howard.

Cooper— Tom Driver, J. P. Cagle, J. B. Logan.

Mitchell Dam—J. L. Hollis, A. B. Stanley, J. G. Newton.

County Line—M. C. Moore, Clement C. Smith, E. H. Littlejohn.

Shoults—Denson Sewell, Sam Moton, Neeley Burnett.

Maplesville—J. J. Hayes, Dr. H. M. Nix, J. P. Payne.

Culp—J. M. Culp, R. G. Culp, A. B. Culp.

Fairview—Ivan Popwell, M. F. Wagoner, Archie Patterson.

Pates Chapel—J. A. Cleckler, E. C. Hayes, Odis Price.

Concord, Jr.—S. L. Baker, O. H. McDowell, S. M. Devaughn.

Providence-A—J. M. Mims, Thos. M. Powell.

Isabella—E. S. Jones, H. R. Oden, A. J. Lecroy.

Jackson's Chapel—Lee Ellison, C. Caton, Houston Jones.

Pinedale—M. C. Wyatt, J. T. Thompson, A. G. Headley.

Cane Creek—D. C. Littlefield, A. G. Giles, J. R. Rafison.

Refuge—E. L. Mims, J. E. Easterling, T. N. Minor.

Collins Chapel—V. J. Littleton, T. K. Littleton, Reubin Jackson.

Mineral Springs—John Bean, J. A. Blow, W. R. Blow.

Mullins—Mat Vines, Robert Ellison, Frank Martin.

Flint Hill—

Lay Dam—S. R. Powers, Dick Hudson, R. D. Woodson.

Union Grove—E. F. Conway, John Littlefield, Glenn Barnett.

Freeman — L. G. Posey, Allen Posey, N. Posey.

Mars Hill—C. W. Scott, H. C. Montgomery, R. F. Langston.

Oak Grove—H. F. Moody, J. O. Glass, H. O. Little.

New Harmony—G. S. Cooper, W. G. Williams, M. C. Henley.

Mt. Pleasant—Joe Logan, J. E. Minor, Lee Popwell.

Smith—

Clanton—G. C. Armstrong, T. C. McSwain, Dr. V. J. Gragg.

Thorsby—J. M. Smith, C. R. Foss, E. N. Bentley.

Baker—J. E. Littlejohn, C. W. Foshee, Edgar Littlejohn.

Jemison—W. R. Clements, J. A. Sims, S. J. Reynolds.

District "B" Schools

Free Springs—B. C. White, Horace Smitherman, Walter Carlee.

Providence—J. F. Lowery, W. G. Shaw, B. M. Killingsworth.

Chestnut Grove—S. A. Curry, J. R. Hall, G. G. Neighbors.

Concord—

Minooka.—

Cross Roads—

Home Economics

(By Miss Leacy Newell)

The evolution of Home making education is as interesting as the evolution of the scientific invention of today. When the work was first put into the schools, only cooking and sewing were taught, that is, just the preparation of food and the fundamentals of serving. Later the course was known as domestic science, and as the work grew and more phases of home making were added, it was given the name of home economics. The field has broadened, and today it includes all phases of home making. It is these home making courses that vocational schools offer.

Three years of home economics are offered to the student. The chief purpose of the first year's work is the personal development of the high school girl and the solving of her personal problems. This instruction is given in units of personal relationship, house, clothing, and foods.

The second year's work is based on the interest, ideals and skill developed during the first year. Family living and art applied to home and clothing are emphasized. The units offered this year are: health of the family, food, family relationship, applied art and clothing.

In the third year instruction given in the other two years is made use of with emphasis on organization and management problems of home making. These units are: home management, child development, house, clothing and foods.

School instruction produces small results unless practical application is made. Home economics has been criticized because the girls did not put into operation at home the knowledge that they are supposed to have attained at school.

It is through the home project work that interest in home work is stimulated. In this phase, a minimum of sixty hours is required of every girl taking vocational home making education. One-half unit of credit may be given on the home project provided the girl does one hundred and fifty hours of high grade work, and that she includes three phases of home economics in the project. A girl also must be in good standing in school, that is, she must make good grades in all subjects before she is allowed this ertra credit on home work. Home projects help the teacher and the student. The teacher finds out if she is teaching material that may be used by the girl, and the girl finds out how well she is understanding school instruction and whether or not she is able to use it at home.

Vocational home making education schools have three or more rooms set apart for teaching this work. Rooms and equipment are very important factors in teaching home making. One room is used for a clothing laboratory; the second is the dining and living room combination; and the third is the food laboratory. These rooms should be as attractive, sanitary, and convenient as possible. The food laboratory is divided into unit kitchens. Each unit kitchen is equipped as a single kitchen in order that the girl may become experienced in preparing and serving foods under as nearly the same condition as she would at home.

Vocational home economics strives to reach the adults not only through the students, but through adult evening schools. The schools aim to acquaint the home maker for the job with scientific easy and practical methods affecting her work and give opportunity for the members of the class to pass on to other useful information they have gained through the experience of outside study.

The schools in Chilton county offering vocational home economics are Jemison High school and Isabella High School.

ORGANIZED CHILD WELFARE WORK IN STATE OF ALABAMA

Child Welfare Means Family Welfare; The Attendance Officer Is the Link Between the Home and the School, Tying Together the Home, the School, and the Community.

(By Mrs. C. E. Stapp, County Welfare Worker)

The State Child Welfare Department was organized in December 1919. A brief statement of its duties as provided by law included a plan for: (1) The promotion of higher standards of work in all child-caring agencies; (2) enforcement of laws to prevent premature exploitation of children; (3) individual care and treatment in cases of dependent or neglected children who would otherwise grow up in ignorance or crime; (4) rounding out of a coordinated program of all agencies public and private, for socially handicapped children in Alabama.

Prior to the time the State Child Welfare Department was established, a Sate-wide Juvenile Court Law was enacted first in 1907, rewritten in 1909, 1915 and again in 1923. It was apparently the first intention of the legislature that the development of children's work in the counties should center around the juvenile court. As far back as 1919, however, there was a noticeable change in the trend of thought putting the emphasis on school attendance, family welfare, recreation and suitable work in prevention of dependency and deliquency, the recognition of the physical and mental defects, the correction of the first and training of the second, rather than on the particular functions of the court. At that time the first compulsory attendance law was enacted and after arranging for appointment of attendance officers the act set forth the provision that this should make possible the employment of persons by the court of commissioners and the board of education jointly.

The county child welfare board act was passed in 1923. This made a definite shift from the court to the welfare board as the center for the development of child welfare work in the county. At this point the quality of the work began to be judged more by the number of cases which were adjusted away from the court rather than on the number taken into the courts. The day of probation officers who were regarded as police officers dealing with the child offender has passed. The board is not a new one imposed on the county, but is largely made up of existing boards, the judge of the juvenile court is chairman. One member of the board of commissioners is appointed on the board. The county superintendent of schools and the president of the county board of education are members and the judge has the responsibility of appointing the three remaining members at least two of whom must be women. In many counties it has become the custom for health officers, farm agents, home demonstration agents, etc., to become advisory members, thus making it possible to correlate and co-ordinate the activities of all the units in meeting the needs of children. It is the right of the county board of child welfare to employ a county superintendent of child welfare and assistants and to fix their salaries with the consent of the county board of commissioners and board of education. It is their responsibility to arouse community interest in the needs of the handicapped and to organize the social forces of the community to meet these needs. They should also give direction and guidance to these activities through consideration of specific cases and problems. They should provide a contingent fund to meeet the problems of emergency relief. Judge L. H. Reynolds, Commissioner Cobb, Superintendent B. Lawrence, C. C. Conway, I. J. Quinn, Miss Zora Guy, and Mrs. Pope Payne are members of the Chilton County child welfare board.

In 1927 the State Board of Education adopted the county child welfare board plan and also prescribed the qualifications for the county workers employed for attendance work, this being their duty by law. The State Child Welfare Commission, who, under the law, provides the qualifications of the person employed by the county child welfare board as probation officer, concurred in the action of the State board of Education setting forth the following qualifications: (1) graduation from a recognized college or university; (2) three years teaching experience or experience in some organized social agency; (3) definite social training.

Child welfare means family welfare. We cannot seperate the child from the family today with the expectation of getting the best out of the embryonic citizen. Today we in Alabama know what we didn't recognize ten years ago, and that is that greater emphasis should be placed on preserving the child's family and kinship ties.

By reason of the organization of the county child welfare board the county child welfare superintendent performs not only the service of probation officer to the juvenile court, but that of attendance officer for the public schools. The school is the avenue through which all children must approach citizenship. The home is the alpha and omega of his journey. If the home be too weak to serve the school, can the school itself overcome this weakness? It is doubtful! If the home be unfit, unworthy, can the child himself, in his turn, set up a more worthy home? That is doubtful too! The attendance officer is merely the link between the home and the school, supporting the teacher in her work, encouraging the home to overcome its weakness, and finally tying together home, school, and community. Until the home can be brought to the level of the school, until the community's influence may be made constructive forces and not destructive, we shall continue to let child life go to waste and continue to use the tax payer's money in vain.

The school attendance officer cannot, in any given county, of herself, do all the things needed to be done for the children, but there are supervisors, there are parent-teachers associations, there are missionary societies, there many, many individuals and agencies who can lend a hand.

ELEMENTARY SUPERVISION

(By Mrs. Reid Mullins, Elementary Supervisor)

In the spring of 1928, the County Board of Education, for the first time, employed a supervisor of elementary schools. The present supervisor began work in this county, September 1928. The employment has been for a term of nine months until this year, when it was cut one month. The fund given by the State to the County Board of Education for supervision is called the Revolving Fund, and is given to counties only when the county puts on supervision.

The duties of the supervisor are to the elementary grades in all schools in the county. It is her duty to keep in as close touch as possible with the teachers and pupils. When the supervisor makes a visit to the school room, she goes not as an inspector, but as a helping teacher. She observes the lessons to determine to what extent the children are learning. It is the purpose of supervision in this county to help the child get the most there is to get from the time spent in school. Immediately after each class-room visit, the supervisor and teacher have a private conference, in which they study the child and the effect of the teaching upon the child. Since the supervisor spends her entire time in the study of children, she is able, after hearing them recite, to assist the teacher in making further plans for the work of teaching the child so that he may get the most in the shortest length of time. This also helps the teacher in organizing her work so that she will not have unnecessary burdens.

Every year there is an outstanding objective toward which teacher and supervisor work. Up to this time most concern has been placed upon reading. It is a settled fact that the child must be taught to read, and to read rapidly and understandingly, if he is to be able to grasp the thought in the other subjects which he studies. Much stress is put upon the value of good silent reading, that is, reading silently and then making a report or answering questions about the subject matter read.

According to the regular reports sent to the State Department of Education from this county, the following are some statistics which deal with activities for the year:

Two hundred and fifty-three visits were made to class-rooms; 522 conferences were held with individual teachers; 48 1-2 days were spent in the office making plans for the year; 4 supervisors conferences were attended.

ATTENDANCE RATINGS FOR CHILTON COUNTY WHITE SCHOOLS FOR MAY, 1932

School	Pupils perfect in attendance	Percentage attendance
Mitchell Dam, Mrs. J. S. Ogletree, principal	15	99.20
Verbena High, W. C. DuBose, principal	77	98.10
Chilton County High, L. C. Warr, principal	128	96.63
Maplesville High, J. E. Daniel, principal	32	94.15
Isabella High, J. D. Griffin, principal	37	93.86
Lay Dam, Ethel Mize, principal	28	91.74
Jemison High, J. A. Peterson, principal	81	91.18
Total and averages	398	94.98
COLORED SCHOOLS		
Lay Dam, Mabel D. Youngblood, principal	5	100.00
County Training School, Benjamin Anderson, principal	96	91.28
Total and averages	101	95.64

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Appointment On the 1st Sunday in June 1932

It is remarkable how some people will fool themselves, or let Satan fool them. My Subject this morning is "Nakedness." So we go to the first part of Genesis for our lesson. As you read along you will see where Adam and Eve pinned some fig leaves together and made aprons for a covering. And then just a few verses further on you will see where God made them clothes from goat skins. The first pair there in the garden was for God's glory. God made man for that purpose, but they were too weak for the test. They transgressed His law, and by that transgression brought sin into the world.

It would be hard for me to make you believe that all would have been joy and peace and happiness, if they had been strong enough to have resisted that temptation. I am sure that there would never have been a hospital in that garden. There would have been no doctors there. There would have been no graves there. No tomb-stone agents. I feel sure that lightening would never have struck anyone. I don't beleave that the trees in that garden would have been blown down by a cyclone. The children would never have known what a fly-swatter was, and as for devorces, you may be sure no one would ever have wanted one. How different everything would have been, if sin had not made its appearence in the world.

When Adam and his wife transgressed God's law, they discover ed that they were naked and tred to hide from God among shrubbery. Their bodies were naked or unclothed. They must have felt badly about it. I am sure their sin was causing sorrow and anguish, and their futile efforts to hide themselves, and their failure to do so must have added to their sorrow. Then Satan prompted another action that proved a failure and that was to pin fig leaves together for an apron. Now friends, do you know that you are just as naked in a spiritual sense, as they were in a physical sense. There were no clothes for them; none had been provided, because none were needed until after they transgressed the law.

So it was with their souls. A redeemer was not needed because they had not sinned. Now see how God went to their rescue. God loved them so He made for them clothes of goat sins. God had compassion on them He saw how they were trying to make themselves presentable, but failing in every effort because their aprons just covered a part of their bodies. How good it was of God to make them some clothes that would hide their nakedness. But the most serious part of it all was that they stood condemned before God. Even though their bodies are now covered, their souls were naked. Some provision must now be made for their redemption. There was no covering for their souls. Then the great heart of God went out to them in a great wave of love and compassion. God looked down through the ages to our day and beyond, on to the end of time, and could see the teeming millions of men, all lost, with no provision made for their redemption.

Would it not have been an awful thing for all men, women and children to come into the world and live out their lives in sin and then be forever banished from the presence of God? An awful thing to contem plate. Just think, friends, what an awful condition this world would be in if the religion of Jesus Christ had never been known in the hearts of men—the souls of all men standing naked and condemned in the sight of God. With sin in every known form, running its full course, this world would be a seething hell, filled with the exultant laughter of demons dancing in their glee over their triumph, rejoicing over the fact that they had outwitted God. Sin in its lowest form would be the rule instead of the exception. Men would have no conscience, have nothing to check them. This world would be filled with gambling and drunkenness, there would be no marriages, all children would be illegimate. Oh my friends, the picture is revolting in the extreme. My heart is sickened at the thought.

Let's turn the other side and view it, see it's beauty, it's purity and loveliness. God comes to the rescue. Let's hear the first promise, "The seed of the woman shall bruise the serpents head. Jesus was born of a woman just as other men are, the seed of a woman, and in his temptation in the wilderness, came out triumphant, thereby, bruising the serpent's head or subduing the forces of evil in the world, and through Him, God placed His spirit in the hearts of men and gave to them knowledge of good and evil and a sonscience to check them in their downward course. If a man will put on Christ, he is covered completely. He is a hiding place for sinful men. God con't see a man's sins through the blood of Jesus. Friends, why go on day after day naked or unclothed condemned before God, when there is a covering for you just for the asking. It will not cost you one thing, because the price has been paid already. I assure you that if you will take this covering which is so freely offered you, you will never be put to the trouble of procuring another. It will not only last throughout this life, but will answer for every need when you are called to appear before your God. Are you going to continue to tdy to hide from God by wearing an apron of wilting and decaying fig leaves, which is the devils excuse for a man's sins? Let me beg you to hear the call of the gospel today, and break away from the cluthches of Satan, who's greatest delight is to keep you in a naked and condemned condition in the sight of God.

May these words be used of God to bring some to a knowledge of the truth, is my earnest prayer. Will you now listen while I read my poem.

Why will men dress in their very best
When they are to meet their friends,
And stand before God, naked and condemned?

Get rid of those improvised excuses.
Those worthless aprons of decay,
Which will fall down from around you
And leave you exposed on that day.
Hear the gospel of the Son of God
As it sounds today in your ears.
That offer you a robe of righteousness,
That you will not be ashamed to wear.

Stand and be dismissed.

Extremely Low
Round Trip
EXCURSION FARES
JUNE 18th, via
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
ONE CENT PER MILE
between all stations on L. & N. R. R. and to many other destinations in the Southeast.
Tickets good returning until June 26
(Minimum excursion fare 25 cents)
THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)
For full particulars call upon
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Aches and PAINS

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from:

Headaches Neuralgia
Rheumatism Lumbago
Neuritis Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

East View News

All who are interested in this church are requested to be present next Sunday. We are going to set the time for the revival, and agree upon who we want to help the pastor in the meeting.

The church will meet Thursday to harrow off and chop the church cotton patch. Bring plows and hoes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Obie Griffith of Highland community visited Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bowles and Miss Mae Dennis visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor rendered a good program last Sunday night. The topic was "Prayer." Miss Ethel Griffin was the leader.

Mrs. Rubie Strength will be the leader for next Sunday night.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Eclectic last Saturday, where he conducted services at Union church.

Mr. Tommie Lott of Sylacauga was a visitor here last week.

News has reached us that Rev. M. Dopson, a former pastor of this place lost his house by fire last Friday night.

Mrs. Sallie Strength was the week end guest of Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pricket spent Sunday night with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sallie Strength.

All members of the Sunday school are requested to be present next Sunday.

There will be preaching here next Saturday and Sunday. The text for Saturday will be "Power, and how to receive it." The subject for Sunday will be "Satisfied without Jesus." Be sure and attend these services.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and Mr. Charlie Mims made a business trip to Verbena Monday.

Mr. J. W. Coggins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson motored to Montgomery Tuesday, where Mrs. Nelson is taking treatment from Dr. George Blue.

BAKER-MIMS WEDDING

Last Sunday at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Peyton (Coon) Mims, Mr. Alfred Baker was married to Miss Cora Essie Mims. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Lockhart in the presence of about 100 witnesses. They will live at Mr. Baker's home 3 miles northeast of Clanton.

Rev. McNair, young Presbyterian minister, is in Clanton for a few months working with and for the local Presbyterian church. He is preaching every Sunday here and devoting his entire time to building up interest among the congregation.

COOPER DEFEATS DEATSVILLE

On last Saturday, June 4, Deatsville came up to Cooper with the thought of administering defeat to the latter, having received a set back by Cooper earlier in the season. At the first of the game it looked as if they were going to be successful, having scored three runs in the first inning. Rutland, pitching for Cooper did not seem to find himself at the first of the game. Deatsville scored one run in the 2nd and one in the 3rd inning. Foshee relieved Rutland at the first of the fourth inning and held them the rest of the game, allowing only one run.

Cooper's scoring was scattered all through the game, scoring one run in the second, one in the third, three in the fourth, two in the seventh and one each in the 8th and 9th. Those who did the hitting for Cooper were Ray, Morgan, Watkins and Tatum, The stars in the field were H. Rutland, Penson and Morgan. Those hitting best for Deatsville were Cox and Lewis. Stars in the field were Russell, Philips and Nixon.

The batteries were: for Cooper, H. Rutland, Foshee and Ray. For Deatsville, Adair, Nixon and Goree.

The umpires were W. W. Allen and Hicks.

MISS ATKINSON ENTERTAINS

Miss Vonzella Atkinson of Jemison entertained her Sunday school class at her home Friday night. Many delightful games were enjoyed by all, after which a delicious ice course was served to the following:

Martha Helen Sims, Louise Cooper, Mary Fay and Ruth Glass, Albert Peterson, Jr., Dorothy and Dewit Davis, Shirley and Lincoln Rogers, Mary James and Melba Patton, Harold and John Morgan Foshee, Kathleen Headley, Jimmie Collins, Lucille and Billy Frank Merchant. Misses Mary Clements and Evelyn Cooper assisted the hostess.

BUYING HUCKLEBERRIES

Marcus Polk, Jr., announces that he is interested in buying huckleberries, and will be located at Marion Gore's store in Clanton for this purpose. Mr. Polk will buy in any quantity, so long as the berries are clean, ripe, and dry.

This information is published in order that people who have access to berries and wish to pick them for market, may be informed of how and where to sell them.

HOSPITAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

To the Stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc.:

You will take notice and you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., will be held at the hospital building, in Clanton, Alabama on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock a.m., as required by law and the by-laws of the corporation, at which meeting officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business will be transacted as may come before said meeting.

V. J. GRAGG, President
5-19-4tch W. M. WYATT, Secretary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, May 28, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Walter Caton, deceased:

This day came T. A. Caton, administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said administratorship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of June, 1932, be appointed a day on wihch to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of May, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
6-2-3tch Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, May 28, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Erik Sundin, deceased:

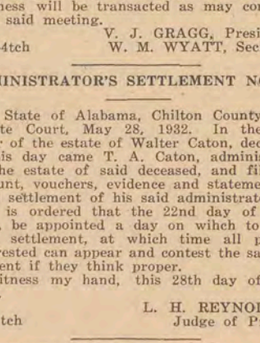
This day came A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said administratorship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of June, 1932, be appointed a day on wihch to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of May, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
6-2-3tch Judge of Probate.

BONAT WAVE



A new combination croquignole and spiral wrap permanent marcel.
Also Eugene and Oil of Castor Waves
$5.00 - $6.00 - $7.50
Face Powder blending, photo and snapshot tinting, and Greeting Cards for sale
DeMABEL'S Beauty Salon
Phone 150

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 12

JUDAH THE TRUE BROTHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-45:15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!
PRIMARY TOPIC—Keeping a Promise.
JUNIOR TOPIC —Benjamin's Big Brother.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Boys and Girls Can Do for Their Family.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC —True Brotherhood.

I. Joseph Severely Tests His Brethren (42:9-44:17).

Driven by sore need because of the famine, Joseph's brethren came to Egypt to buy food. As Joseph personally dispensed the food, he immediately recognized his brethren upon their arrival in Egypt, but they did not recognize him. In this test Joseph

1. Accused them of being spies (42:9-17). He declared that they had come to see the nakedness of the land. In spite of their protests of innocency, he cast them into prison and demanded that their younger brother be brought as a proof of the truthfulness of their word.

2. He kept Simeon as a hostage (42:18-38). Joseph declared that because he feared God he sent the rest home with provisions for their families, demanding that Benjamin be brought to him. To further impress them with his wisdom and power, Joseph ordered the money of every one to be restored in his sack. Upon the discovery of the money they exclaimed, "What hath God done to us?"

3. Benjamin's peril (44:2-13). By a clever device Joseph's cup was placed in Benjamin's sack and was used as an occasion for bringing them back on the charge of theft. Convicted now of their sins and realizing the seriousness of their situation, Judah pleaded for the release of Benjamin. Benjamin was now being held as the one supposedly guilty of theft.

II. Judah's Pleas (44:18-34).

1. For the turning away of Joseph's anger (vv. 18-32). In this plea he recited the history of the family, their coming to Egypt, and appealed to Joseph on the basis of the effect upon Jacob, their father, if Benjamin were not permitted to accompany them home. In most powerful and persuasive language he set forth the love of Jacob for Benjamin, the son of his old age, and the sole survivor of his beloved wife, Rachel. His plea was as much for his father as for Benjamin.

2. That he himself might be kept in slavery instead of Benjamin (vv. 33, 34). In this he showed his true worth, that is, as being worthy of the trust reposed in him by Jacob his father.

III. Joseph Reveals His Identity (45:1-15).

After such a plea as Judah had made it is not surprising that Joseph could no longer restrain himself.

1. He declared his identity (vv. 1-3). This act on the part of Joseph troubled them. It ought to have made them glad. Under ordinary circumstances this would have been a time of exceeding joy, but their sins were in the way. This not only affords a beautiful example of forgiving love, but most beautifully illustrates Christ's dealing with his brethren, the Jews. When the seven years of famine came his brethren who had left him and sold him were compelled to come to him for aid. Joseph dealt severely with his brethren to test them and to bring them to repentance.

2. He bade his brethren come near to him (vv. 4-8). When he revealed himself to them, the remembrance of their sins pierced them through. How just it would have been now for Joseph to take vengeance upon them. Joseph's first question was about his father, showing that his desire was to put their thoughts far away from their crime. He invited them to come near unto him and assured them that God had overruled their crime for salvation. They meant it for evil, but it was part of God's plan for good. He comforted them. This is exactly what Christ will do for his brethren, the Jews. He will become reconciled unto them and become their Saviour and Benefactor. Just as all Egypt was obliged to come to Joseph for sustenance, and become the servants of Pharaoh through him, so will all the world come to Christ for his blessing and be reconciled to God through him.

3. Joseph sent his brethren away with good news (vv. 9-15). As soon as Joseph's brethren knew him and were reconciled to him they were sent with glad tidings to their father. As soon as the Jews come to know Jesus Christ as the Messiah he will send them away to the ends of the earth with the good news of his saving grace.

Stick to It

Whatever you are from nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else, and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing!—Sydney Smith.

Human Nature

However exquisitely human nature may have been described by writers, the true practical system can be learned only in the world.—Fielding.

Miss Nell Ross Mullins of Florence, Ala., is visiting relatives here this week.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mrs. Pete Price and little sons have recently been visiting Mrs. Roxie Price and family. Mrs. Price has been living at Verbena, but was on her way to Warrior, where her husband is located for the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davenport and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Davenport spent Sunday with Mr. Harvey Collins and family near Thorsby.

Mr. Sidney Bellinger spent the week end in Birmingham with friends and relatives.

Misses Velma Price and Louvine Spivey were in Clanton Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Lois Woodley visited her mother at Providence last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Franklin and B. M. Franklin and little son, of Thorsby.

Most all the young people from here attended the singing at Longview Sunday and reported a splendid singing.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the all day singing at this place next Sunday, June 12th. We are expecting the quartets from Clanton, Thorsby Sayre and Birmingham. We are also expecting some good leaders.

On next Friday, June 10th, everybody that is interested in Pleasant Grove cemetery is requested to come and help clean it off. We will meet at 7:00 o'clock.

COOPER WINS OVER MARBURY

On last Friday afternoon, June 3, Cooper mowed down the much heralded Marbury base ball team with a 5 to 2 licking on the latter's field. The game got off at a slow start with Cooper spotting. Marbury had a two-run lead in the second inning. This seemed as far as they could go, for there were no more scores for the Marbury team the remainder of the game. Foshee replaced Watkins in the 5th inning and hurled superb ball the rest of the game. Not to be outdone, Cooper scored two runs in the 5th inning, which tied the score. Again in the 6th they scored two more runs. The 7th inning ended the scoring, when Cooper scored one more run. The last run was made off of H. Dennis, and the first four, being made off M. Dennis. At the end of the 7th Coach Bodiford decided that his boys had had enough for the day, and with the consent of Manager Thornton of Coopers, called the game off at this time. Marbury had already suffered defeat at the hands of Cooper on the previous Saturday at Cooper.

The batteries for the game were: for Cooper, Watkins, Foshee, Ray and Allen. For Marbury, M. Dennis, H. Dennis and Mitchell.

OF INTEREST TO EX-SOLDIERS

All veterans of the World War will be especially interested in the August issue of the American Legion Monthly Magazine, because this particular issue will contain a summary of all State and Federal laws pertaining to World War Vetrenas.

The magazine will be available only to members of the American Legion, who are thereby automatically registered as subscribers to the magazine. Officials of the Legion are calling this matter to the attention of ex-soldiers, urging that they register their membership with local posts at once in order to get a copy of the magazine.

Memberships must be registered at national headquarters by July 10th in order to receive the August issue of the magazine. This issue of the magazine alone will be worth the price of a year's membershp in the Legion.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JUDGE OF 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Autauga, Chilton, and Elmore, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of June, 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. Thanks!

F. LOYD TATE.
(Paid political adv. by F. Loyd Tate, Wetumpka, Alabama.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

O. L. DEVAUGHN.
(Paid political adv. by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala., Route 6.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Commissioner of the Fourth District of Chilton County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. D. DUKE.
(Paid Political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. L. SMITH.
(Paid political adv. by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala., Route 2.)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Chilton County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held on June 14, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

C. L. WILKINS.
(Paid political adv. by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.)

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less

We wish to make known our Appreciation for the nice volume of Business the people at home have given us. We wish to show our appreciation by giving you the very best of merchandise, standard weight, standard size and standard brands, backed by the manufacturers at prices as cheap as you will get anywhere in Alabama. We make prices—We don't meet prices! Look at these:

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. **11c**

Sugar Best grade 100-lb sack **?**
10-lb cloth bag **43c** 10-lb paper bag **42c**

LARD Best grade pure hog 50-lb can **$2.85**

Lard Pure Hog 8-lb bucket **55c**

Tomatoes No. 2 Hand Packed **4 for 25c**

Corn Stokley's No. 2 Newport **3 cans for 25c**

Salmon Fancy Alaska Pink No. 1 Can **10c**
Salmon Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for **25c**

FLOUR
48 lb Sk Self-Rising or Plain 95c
24 lb Sk Self-Rising or Plain 49c
S. R. or Plain Flour Barrel $3.75

CAMPBELL'S No. 1 Can
Pork and Beans 5 cans 25c

RICE Blue Rose good grade **lb 4c**
Good Grade—All you want

I pound Calumet Baking Powder (10c pkg Bakers Cocoanut Free) **25c**

Snowdrift 6 lb pail 60c

Vinegar Pure distilled **gal. 25c**

Peoples CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
W. J. Billingsley, Manager, Clanton, Ala.

C. D. DUKE WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank the people of Chilton County for their good encouragement, and courtesy shown me during this campaign. I wish it had been so I could have seen all the voters in the County, but I have had to work in my crop some.

I wish to sav to those who, and those who did not vote for me in the last primary, May 3, I will appreciate your vote next Tuesday, June 14. I assure you no one could appreciate your vote more than I will. If you favor me with your vote, and I am elected, I will try to conduct my self so you will never have just cause to regret doing so. I would like to insist that every Republican go to the polls, June 14. Again thanking you in advance for your vote.—Yours for the success of the Republican party, C. D. Duke.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala.)

Among the visitors from our city to the air carnival in Birmingham were Messrs. L. T. Wagoner, Foster Miller, Claude Calloway, Hubert Ellison, Doodle Gore, Jack Armstrong and Courtland Rutherford.

HILL WILSON DIED TUESDAY

Robert Hill Wilson, age about 90 years, died Tuesday at his home in Pickens County, where he had lived for the past thirty years since moving away from Chilton County.

The deceased was a half brother of Andrew, Pate, Wash and Tom Wilson. He was born and reared in Chilton County. As a young man of 18 he went through the Civil War as a soldier of the South.

After the war he married and settled down near Poplar Springs, where he lived until he sold out to John Patterson, and moved to Pickens county.

He was a first cousin of Uncle Lige Parrish.

POPLAR VISITORS HERE

Mrs. D. L. Davies and daughter, Mary Lusk, and Mrs. E. T. Richards, of McMinnville, Tenn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page for several days. Mrs. Davies is a sister of Mrs. Page, and Mrs. Richards is one of her friends of girlhood days.

The visitors are very popular here, and have been honored by several social functions.

- At the Theatre -

"The Road House Murder," At Wadesonian Friday and Saturday this Week

Reversing all conventional methods of plot development, "The Roadhouse Murder," coming to the Wadesonian Theatre with Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordon in the featured leads gives a startling new treatment of the ever popular mystery theme.

In this RKO-Radio picture, the central characters, blunder upon a double murder in a desolate country roadhouse and discover the identity of the killers. This information is shared with the audience and there is never any mystery as to who actually committed the crime.

The film's amazing story complications result from the hero's weird plan of assuming the guilt for the murderers and the lement of suspense centers about the uncertainty of his fate. When the evidence that means the hero's safety disappears, the suspense reaches a tensity which never relaxes until the final fade out.

Linden takes the part of an adventurous young reporter on a New York newspaper and Miss Jordon has the role of the girl who shares his thrilling adventures. They are supported by Rosco Ates, stammering comedian; Phyllis Clara, blonde newcomer from the New York and London stage; Bruce Cabot, Purnell Pratt, David Landau and Rosco Kearns. J. Walter Ruben directed.

One real husband and three reel husbands is the matrimonial score chalked up to Helen Twelvetrees within the lest few months.

Weddings both plain and fancy have featured her screen life and her real life. It started with "Millie" in which she became the bride of James Hall. Next she said her "I do's" for William Blakewell in "A Woman of Experience." Then she went away and became Mrs. Frank Woody.

These weddings were all simple little affairs, even the real one, but in "Bad Company," her new Pathe picture at the Wadesonian Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16, she is involved in a wedding to John Garrick that makes up in lavishness for all of the others and has some splendor left over for several pictures to come. It is the kind of wedding that a girl would dream about if all the money in the world was at her disposal.

Rose-colored arbors cover the carpeted aisle to the altar and a huge blossom covered bed opens at the finish and releases cooing doves all over the church. Orchids and gardenias are carried by the bridesmaids and the bride wears a wedding gown especially designed by Gwen Wakeling Pathe's costume expert.

"Bad Company" is an adaptation of Jack Lait's exciting story "put on the spot," and it is being directed by Tay Garnett. Ricardo is seen in a featuring role completing the trio which attained such success in "Her Man."

Miss Madelyn Orr and Mr. Curtis Are Married

The marriage of Miss Madelyn Orr, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Orr, of Clanton, to Vester B. Curtis, took place on Saturday at the Presbyterian church, in the presence of a large assemblage of guests from over the state. Dr. Donald C. McGuire, performed the ceremony. The decorations were of much beauty. The decorations within the chancel were of palms and ferns, which made background for jing gladiolia and pastel shaded roses and snapdragons. Standards were placed at intervals down the center aisle, and to these were tied boquets of delphiniums, in soft shades and pink rose buds. The altar held candelabra buring tapers, and in the center was a huge basket of pink gladioli, showered with rose buds.

The first of the bridal party to enter were groomsmen and ushers. These were Dr. John Martin, James Boyd, Lawrence Rutter, all of Montgomery, D. M. Corley of Birmingham.

The bride's matrons were Mrs. A. B. Curtis and Mrs. W. G. Orr of Birmnigham; Miss Sara Cummings maid of honor, of Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Curtis was in a gown of Spanish lace, shaded from pink to blue, designed by Emmett Joyce; Mrs. Orr was in a gown of peau de Agne, of pale blue; Miss Cummings was in crepe Elizabeth made with pannels of Chantilly lace, in peach color. They carried bouquets of snapdragons, roses and delphiniums, in shades matching the gowns.

The junior bridesmaids were Celia Gerald and Peggy Page. They were in frocks of pink and blue, respectively, made on princess lines, of taffeta with flared skirt of net. They carried colonial boquets of roses and snapdragons.

Margaret Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wade, of Russellville, was flower girl. She wore a frock of pink net over taffeta, made in colonial style, and carried a basket of rose petals.

John Burton Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higgins, was ring bearer. He wore a suit of ivory satin.

Train bearers were Jean Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins and Martha Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higgins.

They wore ankle length frocks of pink net over taffeta, made in colonial style. The neck was cut round and worn off the shoulders.

The bride entered with her brother, William Gray Orr, of Birmingham, who gave her in marriage. Mr. Orr had for best man, Arthur B. Curtis, of Birmingham. The bride wore a lovely gown of ivory bridal satin, made in long lines, of princess mode. A scalloped cutting was a lovely detail of the gown. Molded to the figure, the knees, it flared in gracefullness, into a train two yards long.

The bodice had a square neck. The sleeves were long and ended in points over the hand.

The veil of ivory bridal illusion had a cap of princess lace, and to each side were clusters of orange blossoms, which extended in a half wreath across the back of the head. The bridal boquet was of orchids, and valley lilies showered.

The music was a beautiful part of the impressive ceremony. Alonzo Meek, organist, of Selma, was director of the program. Soloist was Ernest Leatherwood of Selma. "Because," (d'Hardolet), was sung, and at the conclusion of the prayer, "Prayer Perfect," was sung. Misses Jane and Helen Roberts, violinists, played selections.

The reception which followed at the home of the bride's mother, assembled many guests. The house was decorated in flowers arranged in tall standards.

The bride's table was centered with the cake, made in tiers, and embossed in valley lilies and pink roses.

This rested on a plateau of valley lilies and maiden hair fern.

Antique candelabra on the table held ivory tapers. Salvers were filled with wedding bonbons in form of flowers. Presiding at the table were Mrs. R. B. Harrison, of Guin, Mrs. E. B. Rockwell of Selma.

Miss Sara Cummings was in charge of the bride's book. The reception line was composed of Mrs. M. R. Orr, Mrs. L. A. Curtis of Cullman, the bridal couple and their attendants.

Mrs. Orr, mother of the bride, wore black lace, with a crosage of sweetpeas.

Mrs. Curtis, mother of the groom, was in black crepe Elizabeth. Her corsage was of Columbia roses.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Elsberry, Mrs. W. E. Elsberry, Sr., Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Bessie E. Rushin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lyman of Montevallo; Mrs. L. A. Curtis, Miss Reba Kilpatrick, Mrs. Gladys Murphy all of Cullman, Mrs. C. P. Beddow, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Beddow, Miss Beddow, Mr. and Mrs. Terance Ryan, Miss Ryan, Miss Lampkin of Birmingham, Miss Chadwick of Ensley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyd, Miss Lydia Campbell, Mrs. Pointer, Miss Julia Clark, Mrs. W. W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Young, Alonzo Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leatherwood, Mrs. Harry Marks, Mrs. W. E. Stoddard and Mrs. E. B. Rockwell of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have gone on a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in New Orleans, where Mr. Curtis is connected with one of the large wholesale firms of the country.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Curtis of Cullman. He is a member of civic and patriotic organizations. He is of families, which had founding in Texas. His parents were among those prominent in the development of North Alabama. Mrs. Curtis is the granddaughter of the late James Franklin Orr, I, who founded the town of Orrville, Ala., many years before the War between the states. He was an inventor and was originally for North Carolina. She attended Womans College, and has a wide circle of friends in Montgomery. She is vivacious, attractive and talented and has been a leader in life in several phases in Clanton.—Montgomery Advertiser.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To R. A. Wright, Columbia, Mississippi; Will Wright, residence unknown; Maud Johnson, Dallas, Texas; Howard Burton, residence unknown; Ray Burton, Virginia:

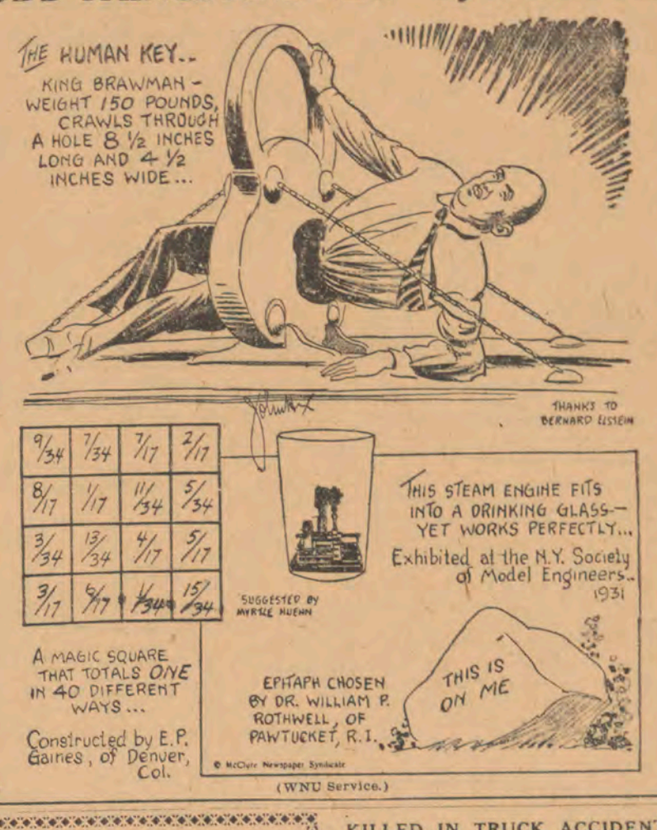
You will please take notice that on the 26th day of May, 1932, a certain paper in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mattie J. Wright, was filed in my office for probate by W. H. Wright and that the 27th day of June, 1932, was appointed the day for the hearing thereof, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you deem proper.

Given under my hand this the 7th day of June, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-9-3tck

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



(WNU Service.)

THE PRACTICAL JOKER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Some foreign countries, as highly civilized as our own perhaps, once followed the beneficient custom of transporting out of the country citizens whose procedure was not in accordance with those principles which seemed to tend to the development of the best sort of society. Thieves and murderers and house breakers and those whose moral presence was objectionable were loaded into the proper sort of conveyance and gently deposited upon some remote shore from which escape was difficult or impossible. Thus isolated, many of them grew up into good citizens who practiced economy and built cities and forgot their criminal tendencies.

I am not at all sure but that it was an admirable way to get rid of objectionable characters for whom capital punishment would seem too severe or too lenient; I should at least recommend it for the man who points an alleged empty gun at your head and for the practical joker. I see no good reason why the practical joker should not be wiped out.

He has no sense of humor for humor really is kind, sympathetic, pleasant spirited. A humorous man has no intention of giving anyone pain or discomfort. He wants to laugh, it is true but seldom at the victim of his joke but with him.

A freshman last Christmas, a thousand miles from home and too poor to make the journey across country, was desperately homesick. All his friends were gone, his boarding house was closed, and he was quite alone, away from home at Christmas for the first time in his life. A call came over the telephone and a man's voice spoke inviting the boy to dinner at the home of one of his professors. His gloom vanished, some one had thought of him. When he called at the professor's house no one was there. It was a practical joke which some keen-minded acquaintance had played upon him, and he had no recourse.

Funny, wasn't it?

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Misses Addie Sue Sharp and Ethel Cagle of Mitchell Dam spent last week end with friends in Clanton.

Low Corn Yields Due To Lack of Nitrogen

A shortage of nitrogen is, to a large extent, responsible for our low corn yields. This has been shown by a summary of more than a thousand field demonstrations in which an application of quick-acting nitrogen more than doubled the average yield.

The most economical and profitable nitrogen application for corn is a side dressing of Chilean nitrate of soda when the plants are knee high. The usual application is 100 to 200 pounds per acre, distributed by hand or machine.

At dangerous railroad crossings it is a good idea to check and double check, and also to watch and pray.

WANTED—Second hand hay press. If you have one to offer at a bargain, tell it to W. M. Wyatt, at Union-Baner office.

KILLED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

H. C. Cotton, age 35, of 1037 S McDonough Street, Montgomery, was instantly killed about three o'clock Wednesday morning in a truck accident on the highway about three miles south of Clanton.

Cotton was driving a bread truck between Montgomery and Birmingham, and was on his way to Birmingham when he went to sleep at the steering wheel. A negro was with him, but was not hurt.

Martin's ambulance went to the scene of the wreck and brought the body of the dead man to Clanton. It was carried to his home in Montgomery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Annie Bean, Mrs. Jean Wyatt and Eugenia Inez, went to Birmingham Saturday and visited Mrs. Ellen Blalock and Mrs. Janie Mims, sisters of Mrs. Bean. They returned Sunday afternoon, making the trip both ways by rail.

Mrs. J. W. Franklin and son, John Plyer Franklin, went to Birmingham Saturday and took in the air carnival.

MRS. ALZINA GREGG ELLIS DIED

Mrs. Alzina Gregg Ellis, age 72 years, wife of W. H. Ellis, died at the family home at Marbury Tuesday morning about 3:30. The body was brought to Clanton by Martin and prepared for burial, which will be at Marbury Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellis is survived by her husband, and the following children: Elsworth, Everett, and Claud Ellis, of Marbury; Otto, Mildred and Lawrence Ellis, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Jesse and John Ellis, and Mrs. Laoma Baxley of Birmingham.

R. L. LETSON DIED SUDDENLY

Robert L. Letson, age 55, of Birmingham, died suddenly last Thursday morning at Shaw's Mill on Waxahatchie Creek. Letson and a friend, Alfred Johnson, also of Birmingham, were on a fishing trip at Waxahatchie. Letson became suddenly ill and died before medical aid could be secured. The body was sent to Birmingham in Martin's ambulance.

SEWELL EXPECTS SPECKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Here I come again for a word in your good old county paper. I told you last week about my teeth. As fast as I get out of one thing I get into something else.

Tother day my nurse came in and sez Sewell, you air wanted down at the eye specials. So I went off down there and the man sez to me where air you frum, and I sez from Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, and he sez that is a fur waise South. I sez you bet it is, and the best state in the union, and the best county in the state, and the best town in the county.

Well, sez he, I don't mean that. I mean what ward in the hospital. Oh, sez I, F—1. He sez what room number. I sez 101. He sez O. K. I am going to send you to Chicago to the eye special to have your eyes fitted to sum specks. I sez I aint able to go buy no specks. He sez that is all right. Uncle Sam will pay the bill.

So I brought the piece of paper he give me back to my nurse and she sez O. K. Sewell. We will call you later. So I will tell you more about the specks later. I am doing very nicely at this writing and hope to be home soon if them false teeth don't choke me to death.—H. S. Sewell, Veterans Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and fell fine." Adlerika is for sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Summer School at Auburn for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture in Alabama

(By J. P. Montgomery)

The work given to vocational teachers at the summer school at Auburn each year, for a period of three weeks, is for the purpose of strengthening the teachers in their work back at the school where he teaches.

Back when cotton was a good price and it was profitable to poison cotton, a practice that grew since I graduated from college, an opportunity was given to learn just when to poison the boll weevil. It was a surprise to me when I learned that you had to open each square to make correct count. I thought that only the squares that were flared open were punctured.

Several summers at Auburn a group of exercises were offered to teachers. They consisted of such work as spraying, terracing, testing milk, culling poultry, etc. If any teacher felt that he was weak on any exercise, he had a chance to learn it thoroughouly.

I worked a part of a summer in a woodshop under a trained instructor, improving myself in woodworking. I worked another part in a blacksmith shop.

Special courses have been offered in landscape gardening and poultry. New practices such as the vaccination of poultry to prevent roup, and the iodine vermicide treatment for worms, were taught along with other fundamentals.

There has been an increasing interest in marketing farm products in the last few years. Several courses have been given to teachers of vocational agriculture on marketing.

Every year at Auburn, the teachers go over the experiment station. There, the experiments being conducted in every branch of agriculture as, dairying, swine, poultry, gardens, orchards strawberries, cotton, corn, etc., are given. Living in a truck section, I have taken an unusual interest in anything pertaining to horticulture and insect control. Experiment station work is the real basis for teaching vocational agriculture.

The teachers of vocational agriculture have an opportunity to hear addresses and discussions from outstanding educators and scientists as, Dr. Knapp, Dean Judd, Dean Funchess, Dr. Hobdy, and other men leading in their particular field of education.

Improved methods and practices in teaching comes in for a fair share of the time at the summer school of instruction at Auburn. Among the improvements in that line has been the basing of the course on a survey made of the farms of fifty successful farmers in the school community. A yearly teaching plan of each subject to be taught was made and as many as 100 daily lesson plans.

A text book is used in the teaching of vocational agriculture, but it is used only as a guide, not as a daily text. The subject matter desired in teaching boys varies from a herd of cattle five miles from the school, which you want the boys to judge, to some farm practice used by a successful farmer or an experiment station test. Teaching vocational agriculture is not a subject that is easily organized. One day you may be away from the school selecting seed corn or teaching the laying off of terraces, another, you may be in the class-room analyzing a fertilizer test on hairy vetch and the next the boy may need to fix a plow in the shop, or make a self-feeder for poultry.

It takes a good deal of planning to properly instruct 30, 40 or 50 boys daily in vocational agriculture. For that reason a good deal of time is given at the summer school to the collection of material for teacing and devising ways and means to present the subject matter in the most effective way.

I have always come back from a summer school feeling encouraged and "ready to go."

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be observed as Laymen's Day in the local Methodist church. At the eleven o'clock hour, Professor L. D. Haskew of Monroe, Georgia, will deliver an address to laymen. Professor Haskew is at the head of the Monroe High School, and is very active in the church of which he is a member. He is the Lay leader of the Monroe Methodist church, and recently put on a very successful Laymen's Day program at his church. It will be a rare privilege for the people of Clanton to hear him next Sunday morning.

Judge L. H. Reynolds, who is the Lay leader of the local Methodist church will preside. The choir will give special music at the eleven o'clock hour. The people of Clanton and Chilton county are urged to attend this service.

The night service will be held at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Haskew will preach using for his subject, "Hands that hold us back."

EBENEZER—STANTON

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me to say a few words through your paper in regard to church work and depression. It seems that no one can tell when the depression will end, though many make attempts to say. More than a year ago it was said, "We are at the bottom of the depression curve," but we have been going right on down since then. I have watched with interest how people have used the depression as an excuse for everything. Of course, it enters into almost everything, but it is also used merely as an excuse. People use it as an excuse for not attending church. They say they do not have suitable clothes like other folks and that they do not have money for the offering. God does not expect that that we do not have, but that that we have, be it little or much.

The shame in it is not insufficient or unsuitable clothes and no money for the offering, but a lack of proper realization that Christ is counting on His children to carry on the work He has so graciously left to our care. The Gospel must be preached at all times, to all the world, under all circumstances and if we fail any of these we fail to measure up to what our blessed Lord expects of us. The proper amount of pride in matters of clothing, etc., is all right and needed, but we should brush aside over-much pride in matters of clothes and attend the Lord's house. For my part, if necessary, I could preach in clean overalls just as well as in fine clothes, which I have never had.

Next Sunday is our regular church day and I take this means of inviting all true and loyal Baptists to attend church with us. If there are those who are Baptists in name and something else in belief, you too, come and worship with us, if you will.

My subject will be something bearing on the doctrines of Christ. There is a real need for strong doctrinal messages among Baptists in some places especially. Emotional religion is sweeping some people off their feet and we as ministers are the ones who should give our people the real scriptural doctrines and the emotions will take care of themselves. "I was glad when they said unto us, let us go into the house of the Lord."—G. G. Williams.

Tom Thompson, Jr., of Selma is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lonza Parrish.

ALL DAY SINGING TO BE AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will we an all day singing at Pleasant Grove, four miles southwest of Jemison next Sunday, June 12. The Clanton Quartet will be present; the Thorsby Quartet is also expected to be with us. Everybody invited.—Phillip Franklin.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—One five-room dwelling with bath and modern conveniences; located on Main Street three blocks east of courthouse. Apply to Mrs. G. L. Phillips, Clanton, Ala. 1tch

FOR SALE—I have a first class milk cow for sale; price $25.00.—E. L. Henley, Clanton, Ala. R 3. 1tch

CARPENTER & BRICK WORK—I want to do your odd carpenter and brick repair work, will work cheap and if more convenient will take other things in payment instead of money. Write or see Rev. J. Robert Bean, Clanton, Ala., or leave order at Union-Banner office. tf

FOR SALE—Two Walker foxhounds known as the Joe Littleton dogs. If interested see R. F. Littleton, R 4, Clanton, Ala. 5-26-3tp

PIANO — Mongomery music company has small Grand piano and small studio upright piano in this vicinity. To save return transportation charges will sell cheap for cash or on easy terms. Address P. O. Box 848, Mantgomery, Ala.

WANTED—Second hand type writer. Must be a bargain.—Address, Box 162, Clanton 6-2-2tch

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Col. William S. Pritchard was appointed chairman of the American Legion relief work in the state.

The City Beautiful Club, of Florence, has proclaimed the week of April 3 to 9 as cleanup week in this city.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Montgomery's historic city hall with loss estimated at $200,000.

Thomas M. Nesbitt, Sr., 63, secretary of Moore-Handley Hardware Company in Birmingham, died after a month's illness.

Graduation exercises at the Bay Minette Grammar School was held Friday night. More than 60 pupils, the second largest class in the school's history, were graduated.

Six persons were seriously injured at Montgomery when an automobile in which they were riding was in collision with a freight engine at a Wetumpka Highway crossing.

The sixth trial of Sam C. King, former vice president and cashier of the defunct Bank of Ensley, originally set for May 2 in Criminal Court, has been continued until May 9.

Judge W. I. Grubb, of U. S. District Court, will open court at Huntsville April 5, with a docket containing a number of interesting cases.

Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 4, from New Orleans to Cincinnati, was halted between Jemison and Thorsby, Ala., by debris thrown across the track by a tornado.

Cotton pools for the 1931-32 seasons will close March 31, J. A. Beatty, general manager of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association, announced.

Motor vehicle accident deaths in Alabama during January declined 39.47 per cent, showing only 23 deaths as compared with 38 deaths during January of 1931.

The Jefferson County Commission will be required to borrow $300,000 in temporary loans to meet the county's pay roll for April and pay other obligations due then.

High praise from federal authorities on home demonstration extension work in Alabama has been received by Miss Helen Johnston, state home demonstration pageant.

Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, of Florida, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "The Modern New South."

Joining in the national movement to better the health advantages of children, 16,000 Alabama girls enrolled in 4-H Clubs over the state will participate in Health Day programs on May 1.

Col. Hartley A. Moon, adjutant general of Alabama, ordered an aerial survey of communities in the state lashed by tornadoes in an endeavor to ascertain quickly supply needs of the storm sufferers.

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Alabama Baptist Woman's Missionary Union was held at the Parker Memorial Baptist Church in Anniston from Tuesday night through Thursday night.

Death toll in the tornadic storms that swept 13 Alabama counties mounted to 298 as additional reports came in from the stricken areas of new dead and of persons dying in hospitals from injuries.

Miss Ruth Estelle Hullen, 20, popular member of the Birmingham younger set, died in a local hospital with a bullet wound in the head received while she was riding in an automobile near her home.

An orchestra of 35 pieces, a chorus of 75 and school children numbering 100 took part in the Easter Sunrise pageant in the open air theatre of Avondale Park, Birmingham, at 6 a. m. Sunday, sponsored by the commanderies of the Knights Templar.

Another chapter in the "Scottsboro case" was closed by the Alabama Supreme Court which in a six to one decision affirmed the death sentences of seven of eight negroes convicted of an attack on two young white girls near Paint Rock, Ala., March 25, 1931.

The storm situation in Alabama has been vastly underestimated and need for relief in the storm-devastated areas is becoming increasingly serious, C. H. McFarland, chairman of disaster relief work in the state, declared.

Approximately 500 Masons of the city and other sections of the third Masonic district of Alabama gathered in Florence recently to participate in the George Washington Bicentennial celebration at Coffee High School Auditorium, under the auspices of Florence Lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. M.

POTPOURRI

Origin of Esperanto

The Esperanto language, intended to serve as a universal means of speech, was devised by Doctor Zamenhof of Warsaw, who published his first pamphlet in 1887 under the assumed name of Doctor Esperanto. The alphabet consists of 28 letters, of which five are vowels and 23 are consonants. Interest in the new language seems to have waned.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ruth Doris Wallace of Maplesville had her tonsils removed at Dr. Arthur Johnson's Infirmary last Wednesday.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

FOR SALE

Model T Ford, or will trade for a milch cow. I also have for sale fresh milch cows, corn and peas

L. H. REYNOLDS

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

PRICES DOWN THEY COME!!

still LOWER for JUNE

We don't believe you can get such quality for such low prices as found here. Prices are still dropping. The price is low, but quality is still as high as it has ever been

CHEVIOTS
Ideal shirt or every day dress goods. Regular 10c per yard
5c

Sheeting
Yard wide sheeting per yard
3c
Limit 10 yards to a customer

MENS Work Shirts
Heavy quality, all sizes
35c

Mens Overalls
All sizes, heavy quality
55c

Boys Overalls
Sizes 4 to 16 years
35c

VOILES
Yard wide, 15c value, pretty patterns, fast color per yard
10c

UNIONALLS
Childrens Unionalls in solid blue or stripes, sizes 3 to 8 years special
39c

Boys Work Shirts
Heavy quality, boys shirts
25c

CRETONNES
Yard wide cretonnes, for curtains or covers, special per yard
10c

Towels
One lot of 19c Turkish Bath Towels
10c

SHOES!
We are offering the greatest shoe values in Clanton

Sunshine Sandals
88c

I lot Military heel and leather sole Sandals
98c

Ladies Dress Footwear
the prettiest line you have ever seen for
$1.65

Mens Oxfords
Without exception we are offering the best line of mens oxfords you have ever seen for
$1.85

Mens Work Shoes
See our line of mens work shoes for
$1.25

Tennis Shoes
all sizes
45c

Ladies Silk Dresses
200 ladies silk dresses new styles, all sizes they are beautiful
$2.89

200 silk dresses formerly sold for $9.95. Our special now only
$4.88

Mens Suits
Postively the greatest suit sale in Alabama. 50 mens and young mens suits
$4.95

100 Spring and Summer suits including our new tropical worsted suits with two pair of pants
$9.85

LADIES DRESSES
One lot of Ladies Dresses, fast colors, all sizes
39c

Mens Felt Hats
Black, Gray or Tan, silk lined, special
98c

MENS PANTS
We are offering the greatest line of pants in Clanton for
98c

CAPS
Mens and Boys Caps, all colors
25c

DIAPER CLOTH
27x27 Birdeye Cloth special per bolt
88c

SILK HOSE
Ladies Full fashioned Chiffon silk hose, strictly first quality, all colors
59c

CHILDRENS SOX
All colors and sizes
10c

MENS SOX
Mens work sox 5c
Mens dress sox 5c
Mens silk sox 10c

DRESS SHIRTS
200 Mens dress shirts All sizes
39c

BROOMS
One lot of good brooms good weight and a real bargain, while 250 last
14c

BLOOMERS
One lot of 25c and 50c Bloomers and step-ins
23c

Remember — We are NEVER undersold

We keep our Stock New and Complete at all times

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

You can rest assured you are getting the lowest price possible

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1932 NUMBER 8

AMERICAN LEGION BEAT THORSBY

Good Game Played Last Friday; More Are On Schedule

Last Friday afternoon at Thorsby Clanton's American Legion Juniors defeated a like team of Thorsby boys by the score of 9 to 5.

Clanton kept a small lead throughout the game. Only in the seventh inning did Thorsby really threaten, when they started a rally which netted three runs, but here the Clanton team jammed on the brakes and the danger was over.

Clanton connected for nine hits off Lyon, while Atchison and Williams of Clanton allowed the Thorsby lads only four safeties. Several costly errors marred the game.

C. Jones and Ashcraft led Clanton's batters, while Robinson, Leary and Pate led for Thorsby.

Box score and score by innings follow:

Clanton	AB	R	H	E
A. Hayes	4	1	1	1
Retherford, 2b	3	0	1	0
C. Jones	3	1	2	1
A. Hays, 1b	3	1	0	0
Moore, rf	1	2	1	0
S. Reynolds, lf	1	0	0	2
C. Jones, c	2	1	1	2
Atchison, p	3	0	0	0
Ashcraft, c-lf	4	2	2	0
Gillespie, c-lf	3	0	1	1
Williams, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	9	9	6

Thorsby	AB	R	H	E
B. Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0
R. Pate, ss	5	1	0	3
E. Johnson, 2b	4	1	0	1
H. Robinson, c	5	1	1	0
Spivey, lf	5	0	0	0
E. Pate, cf	5	0	1	1
Leary, rf	3	1	1	0
Foshee, 3b	5	0	1	0
Lyon, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	41	5	4	5

Clanton ---------- 500 010 102—9
Thorsby ---------- 100 001 300—5

REV. L. P. ADAMS WILL PREACH HERE SOON

There will be preaching at the courthouse in Clanton Thursday night and Friday night of this week, by Rev. L. P. Adams, former pastor of the old Temple church.

Services each night will begin at eight o'clock. Everybody is invited to come.—R. S. Easterling.

OKLAHOMA MAN KILLED

George Lee Hume, age 39 years, was killed in an automobile accident at Coopers last Saturday. His body was shipped by Spigener to his home in Laverne, Oklahoma.

Mr. Hume is survived by his wife one son and one daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hume, and one brother, of Dunnelan, Fla.

Mr. Hume with his wife and children were traveling in their car on their way from Florida to their home in Oklahoma.

FIRE DESTROYED J.W. FOSHEE HOME

Former Clanton Man Lost His Home At Kathleen, Florida

Kathleen, Fla., May 31.—Fire completely destroyed the six-room frame house belonging to J. W. Foshee, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The lass is estimated at $3,000, with no insurance. It was the old Jerry Hancock home, located about three miles noth of Kathleen.

Mrs. Foshee and her daughter, Earline, had burned some trash in the living room fireplace a short time before, and evidently the breeze blew sparks to the roof of the rear of the house. Before the flames were discovered, the roof had fallen.

Four small buildings near the house were also destroyed, and practically all the furniture and clothing were burned. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade and saved the barn and crib.

It will be recalled that the home of Herman Foshee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foshee, was destroyed by fire about two months ago. He did not carry insurance. — Lakeland (Fla.) Ledger.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Our church is equipped with an electric bell system for the Sunday school work. Each Sunday morning at 9:45 this bell rings. This is new to many for they have the bad habit of coming late. Be on time next Sunday and see how the bell sounds.

Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. by the pastor. We heard two great messages last Sunday by Prof. Haskew. He spoke as a Layman to Laymen.

There will be preaching Sunday afternoon at Isabella at 3.30.

Since the close of our schools the attendance of Sunday school has dropped off. This should not be. Parents show your real interest in the well being of your children by bringing them to Sunday school. hen if you love your children, take them with you into the preaching service. If you want your family to be a credit to you and an honor to your country, you had better train them in the house of God.

MORE SCHOOL HEADS NAMED

Principals Chosen for Most Of Schools In Chilton County

Following will be found a list of principals of various schools in this county. Sometime ago, the principals of high schools were selected, and the list which follows was completed a short time ago. This list is not complete, as there are a few schools not yet decided on by the Board:

County High, L. C. Warr; Jemison High, J. A. Peterson; Verbena High, W. C. Dubose; Maplesville High, J. E. Daniel; Isabella High, J. D. Griffin; Clanton Grammer, I. J. Quinn; Thomas Jr., Marion S. Smith; Stanton Jr., G. G. Williams; Pilgrims Rest, Leila Belle Smith; Vermont, Green Thomas; New Cedron, H. L. Davis; Popwell, Nina Mae Harris; Shiloh, Claude Conway; Enterprise Jr., G. C. Weldon.

Morganville, Mrs. Marion McGalliard; Cooper, H. A. Harris; Mitchell Dam, Mrs. J. S. Oglетree; County Line, Edward Littlejohn, Jr.; Shoults P. L. Williams; Fairview, Martha Jane Mims; Concord Jr., Murphy Brotton; Providence A, Mary Foshee; Jacksons Chapel, Briggs Hodgens; Cross Roads, Mrs. Leon Mims; Pinedale, Irving Kennedy; Cane Creek, Nora Wood; Refuge, H. D. Durbin; Collins Chapel, Jr., J. L. Wilson; Mineral Springs, J. E. Harrell; Mullins, W. Z. Hodges; Flint Hill, Ruth Jones.

Lay Dam, Ethel Mize; Union Grove J. C. White; Freeman, Willie Littlejohn; Free Springs, J. S. McNeil; Mars Hill, Howard Roper; Providence B, Abney Brown; Concord B, Irene Dennis; Minooka, Dorothy Manning; Mt. Pleasant Jr., R. B. Johnson; Thorsby Jr., W. T. Bean; Baker, Jr., J. M. Parrish, Jr.

REV. HOLLAND HERE

Rev. James S. Holland of East Tallassee was in Clanton last Saturday afternoon howdying with friends. He filled his appointment at Liberty Hill Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Holland announces that the protracted meeting at Liberty Hill will be held following the second Sunday in July; the pastor will do the preaching.

The Baptist church at East Tallassee, which Rev. Holland pastors, has already held its revival, and there were 95 additions. Rev. Holland is all wrapped up in his work at the East Tallassee church.

THORSBY QUARTET TO SING AT MAPLESVILLE

The Thorsby Quartet will sing at the Maplesville Baptist Church on Sunday, June 19th, at the evening service. Those who have heard them know that they make good music. So come early if you want a front seat. The members of the quartet are: Gresham Lowery, first tenor; Emmett Billingsley, second tenor; David Childress, first bass; Elbert Hall, second bass; Miss Guiual Collins, pianist. Regular services of the church are announced as usual. Ten a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning service; 8 p. m., evening service. By attending these services you will help your church, your pastor, and yourself. A Christian does not get tired serving his Master.—Paul Oden.

DOROTY GLENN GILES

Dorothy Ellen Giles, age two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Giles, of the Cane Creek community, died last Friday afternon. Burial was at Cane Creek Saturday afternoon.

Duke and Wilkins Win In Republican Run-off

Devaughn Is Close Behind Winner While Smith For School Board Is Outdistanced Easily By His Opponent Unofficial Returns Show

Unofficial returns from the Republican Run-off Primary in Chilton County Tuesday indicate that C. D. Duke won the nomination for Commissioner of the Fourth District in a very close race with O. L. Devaughn. The majority of Duke will perhaps not exceed fifty votes in the final count.

In the other race, for member of the County Board of Education, the unofficial returns indicate that C. L. Wilkins has a commanding majority over his opponent, John L. Smith. The final count will likely give Wilkins a majority of above 300.

Below we give a tabulation of the two races by boxes as the figures were given unofficially when the returning officers brought in the boxes Tuesday night:

FOR COMMISSIONER

	Devaughn	Duke
Beat 1		10
Beat 2—1	25	38
Beat 2—2		
Beat 3	3	10
Beat 4—1	51	158
Beat 4—2	75	69
Beat 4—3	54	16
Beat 4—4	61	93
Beat 5—1	16	9
Beat 5—2	4	16
Beat 6—1	3	15
Beat 6—2	69	12
Beat 7—1	17	22
Beat 7—2	2	9
Beat 8	6	17
Beat 9—1	49	51
Beat 9—2	17	14
Beat 10	128	21
Beat 11	1	37
Beat 12—1	5	42
Beat 12—2	26	6
Beat 13	7	10
Beat 14	13	15
Beat 15—1	24	19
Beat 15—2	22	8
Beat 16	19	35
Total	697	752

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

	Smith	Wilkins
Beat 1	4	5
Beat 2—1	26	36
Beat 2—2		
Beat 3	9	4
Beat 4—1	85	121
Beat 4—2	59	85
Beat 4—3	21	49
Beat 4—4	71	82
Beat 5—1	14	11
Beat 5—2	14	5
Beat 6—1		
Beat 6—2	5	77
Beat 7—1	32	5
Beat 7—2	10	1
Beat 8	2	21
Beat 9—1	42	61
Beat 9—2	6	26
Beat 10	34	112
Beat 11	5	33
Beat 12—1	5	41
Beat 12—2		
Beat 13	16	
Beat 14	8	10
Beat 15—1	2	41
Beat 15—2	13	17
Beat 16	33	21
Total	526	864

Judge Tate Is Winner By "Close Shave"

Unofficial returns from the three counties comprising the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit early Wednesday morning indicated that Judge F. Lloyd Tate, incumbent, had defeated Arthur Glover by a narrow margin. Judge Tate's lead in Chilton and Autauga counties overcame the lead of Glover in Elmore.

Autauga, in 15 boxes out of 16, gave Tate 768 and Glover 683. Nineteen boxes out of 21 in Elmore gave Tate 1,738 and Glover 1,951. With one small box missing Chilton gave Tate a majority of 183, giving him the nomination unofficially by a margin of 55 votes.

New Tire Tax Heaviest of All Automobile Accessories Says Firestone Dealer

Announcement was made today by Mon Wyatt, of the Woco Service Station, Firestone dealer, that tire prices, now the lowest in history, will remain unchanged until midnight, June 20, when the new excise tax of from 10 to 15 per cent on tires and tubes becomes effective—the highest tax on any automobile accessory.

"A few days remain in which it is possible to save from 10 to 15 per cent by buying Firestone tires now," Mr. Wyatt said.

"The new billion dollar revenue bill signed by the President will have the inevitable effect of increasing many retail prices," continued Mr. Wyatt. "The thrifty will see the wisdom of taking advantage of the prevailing low prices.

"The prices on all grades of Firestone tires will remain at the lowest prices ever known until the date the tax becomes effective as long as our stock lasts, and the car and truck owners who act promptly will have the benefit of the saving."

A Tax Decision

Some of the intricacies of the law are far beyond the capacity of the mere layman taxpayer to understand. The State Tax Commission made a reduction of millions of dollars in the assessment of the Alabama Power Company in Chilton and Coosa counties where the company's great hydroelectric dams are located. It made no reduction in the assessments of the other taxpayers of those counties.

Resenting the action as an injustice and discrimination Chilton County appealed to the courts seeking to compel a re-assessment of the power company's properties.

The supreme court in an opinion delivered by Justice A. B. Foster, who was consel for the Alabama Power Company at the time he was appointed to the supreme bench, has now formally ruled against Chilton County and dismissed the case.

Dismissal was made by the motion of Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., setting forth that the appeals were not made by him or upon his authority. There were two cases, one brought up by the county officially, and the other in the name of a taxpayer. The court ruled that the county has no authority in such case. "The Attorney General, and perhaps the governor," says the decision, "are vested with the ultimate power conferred by the soverignty to control this sort of litigation."

As to the taxpayer, his appeal is dismissed as "seeking to force the state, by the unauthorized use of its name, to sontrol an administrative function of one of its officers, in respect to a matter which is the prerogative of the state."

The puzzling thing to the average layman taxpayer is that neither a citizen nor a county in its official capacity has the authority to go into court and protest against what they regard as a local taxation injustice and discrimination.—Editorial in Montgomery Journal.

NEW POSTAL RATES IN EFFECT JULY 6

The new rates of postage providing three cents for each ounce or fraction thereof of first class mail, will be in effect on and after July 6, 1932, according to a bulletin from the Postmaster General.

The bulletin says "Upon all matter of the first class postage shall be charged at the rate of three cents for each ounce or fraction thereof; and drop letters shall be mailed at the rate of three cents per ounce or fraction thereof, including delivery at letter-carrier offices, and one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof where free deliverey by carrier is not established.

Applying this regulation to our local situation, it means that on and after July 6, 1932, and until July 1, 1934, all first class letters mailed at the Clanton postoffice, regardless of where they are going, shall bear three cents postage for each ounce or fraction thereof.

SPEAKING TOUR IS CONTINUING

Keller and Harman Keep Up Their Bombardment For Schools

The campaign of publicity being directed by the Alabama Education Associaton shifted into high for the week ending Saturday when eleven engagements were filled in eight counties. Opening this week's schedule at Butler in Choctaw County on Wednesday, President Keller of the association divided time with Dr. Harman at Grove Hill on Thursday, where a large group of Clarke County citizens heard the two speakers. Friday night President Keller, in company with Superintendent Dowling of Tuscaloosa County, spoke at Blountsville and early Saturday moved to Marshall County, where the two speakers filled appointments at Albertville, Boaz, Guntersville and at Arab.

On Monday Dr. A. F. Harman, State Superintendent of Education, addressed an out-door mass meeting at Scottsboro and in addition to his speech at Grove Hill addressed an audience at Elba on Saturday, sharing time with President Shakelford of the Troy State Teachers College. On Friday Dr. Knapp, President of Auburn, spoke at Rockford, in Coosa County, and again at Russellville, in Franklin County, on Saturday. At Wetumpka on Friday Dr. H. J. Willingham, President of the State Teachers College at Florence, and L. N. Duncan, director of extension service at Auburn, were scheduled to address a large group of Elmore county citizens.

Three of the topics featured in each of President Keller's addresses of the past week were the economics already being practiced in the administration of the state's schools, the present unhappy plight of the teachers of the state, and the actual cost of education to the Alabama taxpayers. Answering questions which were asked in numbers of places as to the plans followed by other southern states in balancing their budgets, the plans used to date are: (1) A reduction of the expense of state government; (2) certain reorganizations of state departments to reduce overhead expenses; (3) new revenues secured from a levy of certain special taxes, not property taxes.

ENOUGH TO PUT HIM THERE

A man one day was visiting a lunatic asylum, and while walking in the grounds he met a patient to whom he said:

"How did you get here?"

The man replied: "Well sir, you see, I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married my wife's daughter. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my step-son. Then my step-mother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's own son, and he was also my wife's step-son, and therefore, her grandson, and that made me the grand-father of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the step-sister of my son, is also his grand-mother, because his step-sister is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my step-grand-mother. I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather.

"That is one reason I am here sir."

Mr. Arthur Littlejohn, of Birmingham, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Littlejohn.

SECOND REQUEST MADE FOR FACTS

Commissioner Insist the "Man In the Moon" Back Up Charges

At its meeting last Friday the Commissioners Court of Chilton County expected to hear from "The Man in the Moon" with specific facts to back up his charges of "Graft in the County Road System." The Court understood it was agreed with him that he would come before the body and state his case. However, he failed to come. Whereupon the Court adopted the following statement, and ordered a copy of same sent to "The Man in the Moon."

The Commissioner Court last week in a letter to Mr. Chester Mims, known as "The Man in the Moon," requested him to present to the court the facts upon which he based certain statements headed "Graft in the County Road System." The Commissioners Court in its first session after this statement was made by Mr. Mims, requested that he give the Court all information that he had as to any graft in the County Road System, and respectfully requested Mr. Mims to come before the Court and give such information and the names of all parties from whom he might have secured such information. Mr. Mims came to the Probate Office on last Tuesday, June 7th, and stated that he would meet the Court on Friday, June 10th and present the facts he had in hand; and in his column of June 9th, he further stated that he had the facts and would come before the Court.

The Commissioners Court was in session all day Friday, June 10th, the date Mr. Mims stated he would come before the Court, and in fact, remained in session some time after the regular business was finished, for the purpose of allowing Mr. Mims full opportunity to present such matters, but Mr. Mims did no appear at or before the Court, as he had promised to do. In fact the Commissioners Court sent for Mr. Mims, but he could not be found in or around Clanton.

The Commissioners Court again respectfully requests Mr. Mims to present whatever evidence or facts or information or names of informers that he might have to the Court, and the Court might state if the charges are true the gravity of the same will permit and justify a special term of Commissioners Court, and the Court will be glad to assemble in special session at any time that it might suit Mr. Mims' convenience for this purpose.

In conclusion, we might state to Mr. Mims, as well as other citizens of the county, that we are always desirous of getting any information of any alleged wrongdoing or graft in any work of the County, and respectfully insist that such information, if any there be, be promptly brought before the Court, and the public may be assured of a thorough and painstaking investigation and the prompt punishment of the guilty.

ONE MAN KILLED OTHERS INJURED

Automobile Smashup Sunday On Highway North of Jemison

One person was killed and two injured in an automobile collision last Sunday afternoon on the highway four miles north of Jemison. The wreck happened on the curve just across the railroad bridge from George Freeman's filling station.

John Carl Walters, 27, of Birmingham, driver of one of the cars, died as a result of injuries sustained. He was brought to the hospital in Clanton, and lived only a few minutes after arrival here.

Perry Smith, of Montgomery, who was a passenger in the Walters car, was slightly injured. He was brought to the hospital here, and was carried to Montgomery Monday. Mrs. Walters escaped without injury.

The other car was driven by W. T. Haynes of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and his wife and two children were passengers. Mr. Haynes received a broken arm and minor injuries. His wife and children were unhurt, aside from a few bruises.

Mr. William Leon Evans has returned to his home in Kansas City, Missouri, after having spent several days here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

IGA

LABEL CONTEST SPECIALS

Contest Ends June 18

Combination Sale

Sugar, Finest Granulated 10 Lbs 39c
WHEN PURCHASED WITH ¼-LB PKG
IGA finest orange pekoe Tea at 19c

I G A GRITS, Fancy White Pkg 5c
FLOUR DUCHESS SELF-RISING OR COLUMBIA PLAIN—24-POUND BAGS **59c**
Sliced BACON, Gold Coin Rindless Lb 15c
IGA MILK EVAPORATED—6 LARGE CANS OR 12 SMALL CANS **29c**
NEW IRISH POTATOES 5 Lbs 9c
FOR PERFECT RESULTS
I G A Baking Powder Lb Can 15c
Snowdrift Lb Can 13c
LARGE CAN
I G A Pork & Beans With Tomato Sauce 5c

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Thorsby had some very interesting visitors last week after nearly all members and students of the faculty and out of town students of Thorsby Institute had left for the summer vacations. Miss Leech, who had remained a few days to superintend setting the dormitory in order before closing it for the summer, had learned that some of her relatives from Minneapolis, Minnesota, were making a tour southward which would extend as far as Thorsby, where they would pick her up and take her with them on their return route, all the way to the place they all called home. They arrived Tuesday night. Two sisters of Miss Leech and a niece of all three sisters.. The eldest of all being chauffeur and the only one in the party who knew how to drive a car, and who was able to make 300 to 400 miles with it, day after day, stoping at night in tourist camps.

This lady was dean of a nurse training school in South Dakota, and had just driven from there to her home in Minneapolis before starting south. The entire trip to Thorsby covered about 2,000 miles. She told us she had driven her car in all, 20,000 miles. They planned to visit several important cities in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee, before heading for home. This illustrates the possibilites open to women for delightful travel at low cost, where each pay a share, in vacation days, provided at least one of them is an experienced driver, and somewhat of a machanic, that understands keeping a car in order, or at least knows when it needs attention. The party with Miss Leech, were invited to spend a little time at the Norton home Wednesday night, to meet some of the neighbors and friends, among whom Miss Leech has lived and worked for several years.

These visitors were certainly of a sort that is good to meet, as all of them are people who do things. They left Thorsby, Thursday afternoon.

Cards were received in Thorsby last week announcing the marriage of Iver Sumner Gerald to Miss Emma Valeria McCracken, of Greenville, South Carolina. They will spend the summer at Demorest, Georgia, where Mr. Gerald is an instructor in summer school at Piedmont College.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, of Birmingham, was a visitor of Miss Marian Fairbanks and other friends in Thorsby. Miss Robinson was for several years a members of Thorsby Institute faculty.

The "spend the day party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Higgins, under Eastern Star auspices, last week, Wednesday, proved a very enjoyable affair, as well as an aid to the trasury of the organization that sponsored it.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby will hold their monthly social, Thursday afternoon, June 23rd, at the home of Mrs. Norton.

Mrs. J. W. Powers left Thorsby Sunday morning, accompanied by her niece, for New Orleans by auto, to visit Mrs. Powers' mother, who is very ill at her home in New Orleans.

Mr. E. B. Popwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Popwell, G. W. Freeman and daughter, Doris, went to Billingsley on a fishing trip last Thursday.

Miss Katherine Lenoir is sick with mumps.

Mrs. E. R. Piper's Baptist Sunday school class will have a picnic at Log Cabin Beach, Friday.

Mrs. Taylor, of Birmingham, was a guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson and Jack Peterson.

The P.-T. A. social will be held Friday afternon, June 17th at the home of Mrs. E. N. Bentley.

Misses Elizabeth and Cora Robinson are the guests of Miss Mary Sue Robinson for several days.

Mr. Henry Robinson has been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson received a card from their son, Willis, who recently left for California, saying that he has a job in the Coliseum Gold Mine, within two weeks from the time he left home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones and baby spent several days last week with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Pones.

Dr. S. W. Johns, of Millport, called on Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones Friday.

Mrs. W. P. Copeland and little Billy spent last week with Miss Mattie Scott in Thorsby.

Mr. Willis Scott, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade and Helen Perkins of Calera were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade Friday.

Mrs. Earl Meade of Caleria entertained the Pastime Bridge Club at her home in Calera on last Friday. Sweetpeas, Larkspur and daisies decorated the home. At the conclusion of the games the high score prize was won by Miss Marie Powers, and Mrs. Clyde Meade the consolation prize. Luncheon was served at noon to members and friends including Mrs. Bill Blood, Mrs. Clyde Meade, Miss Love, Miss Marie Powers, Miss Tomblin, Miss Moore, Mrs. Starks, McCullahan, Mrs. Marion Jones and the hostess.

Master Horace Bean spent last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Cyde Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Russian Gibson and Mable spent Sunday in Thorsby, visiting friends.

Edith Johnson and Dorothy Butler drove to Birmingham Saturday with Mr. Wilson in the "fresh air taxi cab." After spending the day there they returned, bringing with them, Margaret Butler for the week end and Esther Johnson for an extended visit.

Mr. Clarence T. Butler and family of Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler. Francis remained for a week's visit with her grand-parents.

Thorsby Institute Library is open during the vacation on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m., and 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. Anyone who returns a book and finds the school building closed, may leave it in the box provided for the purpose in the entrance on the left hand side. About 100 of the books donated by the community church of Birmingham, are ready for circulation. A list of the most popular titles will be printed next week.

Miss Doris Freeman and Miss Lois Primm are tutoring pupils in summer classes.

Miss E. J. Robinson has been the guest of Miss Marian Fairbank for the past week. She returned to Birmingham Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Each. Her many friends in Thorsby were glad of this opportunity to renew acquaintance.

Miss Naemi Turnquist, of Selma, spent Saturday in Thorsby with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goddard and Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey.

Miss Francis Wilson had as her guest Saturday night, Miss Mary Louise Bates.

Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers

Mr. C. R. Foss, manager, reports returns from strawberry crop this season approximately $50,000, an off yeear for Thorsby.

Mr. Foss requests that all members who contemplate growing snap beans for fall shipment, please call promptly at the fruit growers office to make necessary arangements for it.

We are informed that Wilbur Bean, of Collins Chapel section has six acres of dewberries, from which he is making frequent shipments by truck and obtaining fair prices. This is a good crop to follow strawberries, farmers should forget cotton and plant crops that will extend their market season. "Keep 'em comin" and don't depend on one crop.

The Lutheran Ladie's Aid meets this week with Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Robert spent Sunday afternoon in Lomax with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson.

The following were entertained at the home of Miss Edith Taylor last Saturday night: Helen Kendrick, Norwood Johnson, Jr., Mabel Johnson, Leon Taylor, Julia Pratt Johnson, Duncan Davenport, Clarence Taylor and Horace Kendrick..

Miss Bertha Littleton from Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby with relatives.

Mrs. Lucile Lee of Jemison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bean and family.

Mr. W. B. Story called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucas Saturday for a short time.

Mr. E. R. Piper is remodeling his barn this week.

Mr. Harry Waters and Mr. Tom Flummer of Ensley spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Billingsley and little son, Allen,' and Mrs. Marion Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erchel Martin and other relatives in Thorsby|

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Peggy Mims, and Miss Edith Foss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Franklin and family.

Misses Conradine Pate and Dorothy Franklin, spent Tuesday night in Clanton with Miss Celia Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miller of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Varnie Wyatt.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. R. R. Franklin Tuesday.

Frank Nelson returned home last Thursday after attending "Spanish American's War veteran reunion at Bessemer and reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbons and little daughter, Mabel, from Prattville spent the week end with relatives and friends in Thorsby.

Miss Gene Swanson from Union Springs will arrive some time this week to spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Mixson, in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody spent the week at Lay Dam with friends and on their way home Sunday, they stopped in Thorsby for a short while.

Rev. and Mrs. Each and daughter, Lucile, with Mary Louise Reinhardt and Miss Robinson, a former member of the faculty of Thorsby Institute made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Cecil Each of Birmingham spent Sunday afternoon with his parents in Thorsby.

Mrs. Gerald Smith had an operation for goiter in South Highland Hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Grover Bice and Mary Virginia are sick with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt attended the Golden Jubilee of the Alabama pharmaceutical association at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham June 15, 16, and 17. They also planned to stay over for the barbecue at Camp Cosby on June 17, given by Walker Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gentry and little daughter, Emma Jean and Mr. and Mrs. David G. Bates and little son, David, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

Miss Agnes Rowland, on her way to her home near Clanton, stopped for Sunday dinner with Miss Mary Louise Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and Ruth motored to Birmingham Sunday.

"Try THE drug store FIRST"

Garden and Field Seeds, Insecticides, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate, Dry Lime, Sulphur, Etc.

Golden Spray pale dry ginger ale 15c
Two for 25c
Pound can chocolate malted milk and a mixer ($1 value) for 49c
Dyes, Putnam, Tintex and Rit 15c
Two for 25c
1 qt. Russian Mineral Oil 89c
Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic 69c
100 aspirin tablets 5-grain 69c
Coty's Face Powder with perfume both for $1
Kotex, 3 packages $1
Bathing Caps 50c

Wyatt Drug Co.
Thorsby, Ala.
VISIT our SODA FOUNT
We serve the BEST DRINKS in town

Is your telephone in your Neighbor's home?

Of course it's embarrassing to ask an obliging neighbor for the "loan" of his telephone, knowing that you cannot return the favor.

But the greatest imposition is on yourself and your family. The home without a telephone is cut off from ready access, especially in these days when friends and relatives live in scattered suburbs and cities.

Your name in the telephone book makes it easy for friends, and business associates as well, to reach you and your family.

Ordering a telephone is easy. Ask any telephone employe to explain straight line and party line service or call the business office. Modern telephone service is so low in cost that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

VALUE you get because Goodyear makes MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company.

Cash Price $3.30 EACH in Pairs 30x3½ Reg. Cl.
TUBE 86c

SAVE MONEY
BUY IN PAIRS
PLAY SAFE

At these low prices for real Goodyear quality it doesn't pay to take chances on thin, smooth tires. At any price you wish to pay for tires, we can give you a guaranteed Goodyear. We stand back of the merchandise we sell. We make good on anything we say. Come here for honest tire values. We'll give you the most value for your money.

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Tires
Famous Goodyear Pathfinder

6.00-20	6.50-20	7.00-20	7.50-20
$11.30 Each in Prs. Single $11.65	$15.00 Each in Prs. Single $15.50	$19.85 Each in Prs. Single $20.45	$25.80 Each in Prs. Single $26.45
30 x 5	33 x 5	32 x 6	36 x 6
$14.87 Each in Prs. Single $15.35	$16.60 Each in Prs. Single $17.10	$25.50 Each in Prs. Single $26.50	$28.20 Each in Prs. Single $29.20

TRADE OLD TIRES for New GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS
Good Used Tires $1 Up
Expert Tire Vulcanizing

Latest Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires
CASH PRICES—FREE MOUNTING

29 x 4.40-21 $3.49 Each in Prs. Single $3.59 Tube 91c	29 x 4.50-20 $3.79 Each in Prs. Single $3.89 Tube 91c
30 x 4.50-21 $3.83 Each in Prs. Single $3.95 Tube 91c	28 x 4.75-19 $4.50 Each in Prs. Single $4.63 Tube 94c
29 x 4.75-20 $4.57 Each in Prs. Single $4.70 Tube 91c	29 x 5.00-19 $4.72 Each in Prs. Single $4.85 Tube $1.00
30 x 5.00-20 $4.80 Each in Prs. Single $4.95 Tube $1.14	31 x 5.00-21 $4.98 Each in Prs. Single $5.15 Tube $1.16
31 x 5.25-21 $5.82 Each in Prs. Single $5.98 Tube $1.16	30 x 3½ Reg. Cl. $3.30 Each in Prs. Single $3.39 Tube 86c

TUNE IN Wed. ..... P. M. Goodyear Radio Program

Dief's Service Station

PHONE 9117 OR 79
CLANTON, ALABAMA
On the Highway --- Open All Night

On account of new Federal tax Prices on Tires and Tubes will Advance 10 to 20 per cent June 21st. Buy now at Above Figures

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

TAX DELINQUENT LAND IS RARE IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., June 13.—Alabama is particularly fortunate in that the state is not obliged to carry extensive lands forfeited for non-payment of taxes. The relative condition of the various states in this regard is shown by studies recently conducted by the Federal government and other agencies the result of which have been made available to the Alabama State Commission of Forestry.

In one southern state approximately ten million acres have reverted for non-payment of taxes. In Alabama the area in the hands of the state from this source is probably less than ten thousands acres. In nearly every case someone pays the taxes, whether this be the original owner or some other person who takes the tax certificate with view to later obtaining a tax deed.

Two reasons exist for this favorable condition in Alabama. The first is that for the poorer quality land the tax rate, high as it is, is not so excessive as in various states. The second reason is comprised in the fact that the value of the less fertile lands for timber growing is becoming more and more appreciated. As a result, numerous persons acquired tax lands with this object in view. With the widespread adoption of the forestry idea, it is recognizable that the less valuable lands can easily be made to pay substantial profits through their use for timber production.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

J. M. Magruder, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in New Orleans, says that "large areas of very fine grass producing land of Alabama are bringing in no revenue since such lands are not being used for either agriculture or livestock purposes."

By substituting bacteria for chemicals and by adding small quantities of such city waste as sewage to farm waste products, such as cornstalks, straws and hulls, chemists of the U. S. department of agriculture hope to produce building board fiber and fuel and lighting gas by a process which will be commercially feasible, the department says.

With their gardens producing 20 to 30 different vegetables, home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls of Mobile County are now enjoying fresh vegetables in addition to canning for the table next winter. Mrs. Louise Riley, home demonstration agent, is making this a major project. Many are interested in it.

One prediction is absolutely sure. It is that the amount of hay produced in Alabama this year will not be sufficient to feed Alabama livestock one year during the fall and winter and spring. Consequently, late planting of hay crops such as cowpeas, soybeans, and sudan grass is being recommended by the county agents.

A survey made by the Alabama Industrial Board with the cooperation of the State Department of Agriculture, the state department of health and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute revealed that farmers in and around 13 principal cities of Alabama have a market for dairy products, valued at $18,573,470.48 in 1930. The 13 cities are Anniston, Birmingham, Decatur, Dothan, Florence, Gadsden, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery, Pheonix City, Selma and Tuscaloosa.

ALABAMA CROPS ARE DOING FAIRLY WELL

Auburn, Ala., June 13.—Farm crops in Alabama have entered the summer with fair prospect as to yields, provided favorable weather conditions continue until fall.

County agents' reports received in Auburn reveal that corn and other feed crops are in fairly good condition. Cotton—the major crop of the state—is not up to normal for late June.

Lack of sufficent fertilizer is being reflected in the cotton crop of the south half of the state and the same will be reflected in the north half of the state as the crop advances. The cotton crop of the state is a little late, and plants are small. Cotton in many fields lacks a healthy appearance, this being attributed to inadequate fertilizer.

Very little interest is manifest by farmers in poisoning for boll weevil control. The feeling seems to prevail that if the boll weevil eat a portion of the crop very little will be lost.

Seasons have been favorable in the rain. Very few localities have not received sufficient rain to date. On the other hand, rains have been excessive in a few counties.

The condition of livestock is good. Pastures, however, have been slightly below normal for the year. A warm winter caused livestock to arrive at spring season in good condition, which they have retained.

Farmers throughout the state continue with their gardening and food preservation. Farm women and 4-H club girls engaged in canning, drying and preserving food—vegetables, fruits and meats—for the winter supply, with a surplus for sale. During June, July and August tens of thousands of cans and jars will be filled; and drying is being done on a large scale.

LARGE INCREASE IN STATE HOME GARDENS

Ninety to 95 per cent of the farm families in Alabama have gardens in which they are producing vegetables for home use, according to F. W. Gist statistician for the department of agriculture, who reports this to be a large increase over the previous years.

Federal statistics for 1930 show that only 80 per cent of farm families in Alabama had gardens.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 19

JACOB THE AGED FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30; 47:7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joseph Honors His Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph's Father Blesses the King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Honor Our Parents?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Obligations to Our Parents.

I. Jacob Journeys to Egypt (45:16-46:27).

1. Joseph sends for his father (45:16-24). At Pharaoh's request Joseph sent an urgent invitation to Jacob to come to Egypt, promising to give him the "good of the land."

2. Jacob consents to go (45:25-28). The news that Joseph was alive and "lord of all Egypt," backed up with the sight of the "wagons which Joseph had sent to carry him," induced Jacob to consent to go.

3. Jacob's vision at Beer-sheba (46:1-7).

a. He offered sacrifices unto God (v. 1). As he was now about to leave Canaan, Jacob sought God's guidance and blessing. His soul, no doubt, was moved with great emotion.

b. God's response to Jacob (vv. 2-4). He bade him go to Egypt without fear, assuring him of the divine presence and blessing and his ultimate return to Canaan.

c. Arrival in Egypt (vv. 5-7). Jacob was accompanied by his sons, their wives, their children and cattle. With the meeting of Joseph the family circle was now complete, seventy souls in all (v. 27).

II. Jacob Meets Joseph (46:28-34).

Though the journey was now over, they were faced with perplexing problems. God had promised to be with Jacob, and Pharaoh had promised to Joseph that they should "eat of the fat of the land," but the details were not known.

1. Judah sent before (v. 28). He was sent perhaps to direct them to the Land of Goshen.

2. Met by Joseph (vv. 29, 30). Joseph, being the lord of Egypt, properly traveled in his royal chariot. Though he was Jacob's son, it was proper that he should extend a royal welcome.

III. Joseph Presents His Father and Brethren unto Pharaoh (47:1-6).

1. Pharaoh's invitation (45:16-19). Jacob and his sons were in Egypt by the king's invitation. Joseph, though occupying an exalted position, was not ashamed of his father.

2. Joseph's tact (47:1, 2 cf. 46:30-34).

a. In introducing his father and brethren in a personal way, thus capitalizing his own influence in favor of his kin.

b. In having his father and brethren come to Goshen (45:10). Since possession is "nine points of the law" they were already in Goshen before asking Pharaoh for permission to occupy it (v. 4).

c. In coaching his brethren (46:34). He taught them beforehand what to say because he knew how awkward they would be before the great king.

d. In choosing five, not all (v. 2). In all probability he chose the five who would make the best appearance.

3. Their request to Pharaoh (vv. 3, 4). Joseph anticipated Pharaoh's questions and put the proper words into their mouths to be used in making their desires known.

4. Pharaoh's response (vv. 5, 6).

a. His gracious offer. They were to enjoy the best of the land.

b. Positions of trust offered to capable men among them. He knew how capable Joseph was and surmised that some of his brethren might be likewise gifted.

IV. Jacob Blessing Pharaoh (47:7-10).

Here is an appraisal of true dignity. Though Pharaoh was the great king and Jacob now a suppliant at his feet, receiving natural blessings, yet morally Jacob was above Pharaoh and therefore conferred blessings upon him.

V. Joseph Nourishes His Father and Brethren (47:11, 12).

1. He placed them in the best of the land according as Pharaoh had commanded (v. 11). They were thus ready to go forward in business as soon as the famine was ended.

2. He nourished them (v. 12). Since there was no bread in all the land to be obtained except as dispensed by Joseph, he distributed to them according to their needs. Our Joseph, Jesus Christ, supplies all our needs according to his riches in glory (Phil. 4:19).

To Kindle Love

Love may not, cannot, be attained in its fullness at once; but the person of Christ, if indeed we see him as he is presented to us in the Gospels, will kindle that direct affection out of which it comes.—B. F. Westcott.

Fresh Messages

He wakens us, if we will, every morning to fresh messages, and we may pour out our hearts before him and be assured of his heed.—W. Robertson Nichol.

Miss Ruth Giles has been ill for the past week. She is better now.

BILL—THE SON OF A JACKASS

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a Dixie plow. The clodhopper was broadcasting:

"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I'm a man, made in the image of God. Yet here we work hitched together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I for you. Sometimes I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work harder than you do. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I do it on two. So, mathematically speaking, I do twice as much per leg as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use one corner of God's universe. The other third goes to you, and what is left is my share. But while you consume all of your third, with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third among seven children, six hens and two ducks and a banker.

"Bill, you are getting the best of me; 'Taint fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man, the Lord of creation, of his substance. And, come to think of it, you only help to cultivate the corn. After that, I cut and husk it while you look over the pasture fence and 'he-haw' at me.

"All fall and part of the winter the whole family, from Granny down to the baby, pick cotton to help raise money to buy you a new set of harness, and pay the interest on the mortagage on you, and by the way, what do you care about those mortgages? They don't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave them to me, you ungrateful cuss.

"About the time when I'm your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. But if ever I get any more out of politics than you do, I can't see where it is. And in most cases when I vote, I help elect a jackass."—Andy Gerber.

SWEET POTATO GROWERS ARE GIVEN CERTIFICATES

Alabama sweet potato growers are offered free inspection service and certificates permitting them to sell potato plants without voilating the law, which prihibits the selling of plants without a certificate.

The department of agriculture issues the certificates and growers are at present making application for inspection service, reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner, who states that growers who intend to sell potato plants next year must apply for inspection not later than July 15 this year.

Before the department can issue certificates three inspections are necessary, one while crop is in the field, one while the tubers are in storage and one of the plant beds after the plants are above the ground.

B. P. Livingston, chief of the plant division reports that potatoes and plants which have no black rot or stem rot will be graded A and that those with some black rot and stem rot will be graded B.

He urges that farmers grow seed potatoes from vine cuttings and that they be grown on soil not used in producing seed potatoes for the past ten years.

PROPER RULES FOR CANNING TOMATOES

Auburn, Ala., June 13.—In canning tomatoes—or any other vegetable—much depends upon the selection of the tomatoes to be canned. Along with wise selection must go cleanliness, speed in handling, and observance of fundamental facts governing successful canning.

The requirements are not the same for all vegetables. Consequently, each vegetable must be handled differently. For successful canning of tomatoes we follow these directions:

Select firm, uniform, red ripe tomatoes of medium size. Do not use tomatoes which are overripe or part of which are spotted or decayed.

Blanch in boiling water 1 to 1½ minutes according to ripeness.

Plunge quickly into cold water for an instant.

Drain at once.

Core and peel promptly.

Pack into jars or cans as closely as possible to prevent shrikage and to help drive out air.

Add 2 teaspoonsful of the salt and sugar mixture to each quart.

Use tomato juice instead of water to fill the jars if tomatoes are packed whole. If tomatoes are to be sold under Federal regulations neither juice nor water should be added.

Partially seal and process as follows: quart jars and No. 3 cans, 30 minutes; pints and No. 2 cans, 20 minutes.

Remove jars from canner and seal at once. Tin cans should be plunged immediately into cold water to cool as quickly as possible.

Tomatoes, peas, lima beans, and corn have a mixture of sugar and salt added. Mix in the proportion of one-third salt and two-thirds sugar and put one teaspoonful into each pint and two teaspoonsful into each quart.

ALABAMA FARM WORK IS WELL ADVANCED

Farm work in Alabama is well advanced with farmers doing their own work and making special efforts to grow food for their familes and feed for their livestock.

This is revealed in the June crop report released by F. W. Gist, statistican for the department of agriculture, who found wheat 70 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of 10½ bushels per acre; oats 58 per cent of normal, early potatoes 67 per cent of normal; hay 72 per cent; pastures 78 per cent; apples 30 per cent; peaches 21 per cent; indicating a production this year of 17 per cent of a full crop, and pears 27 per cent.

Milk production on the first of June was slightly above the average of the last three years, being 1.06 gallons per cow in herds this year compared with 0.98 a year ago.

Egg production was reported at 46 eggs per 100 hens. The number of young chicks of this year's hatch was slightly above last year, being 220 per cent of hens in flocks compared with 219 a year ago.

The farm labor situation presents a peculiar condition the supply being 118 per cent of usual, while the demand was only 58 per cent of usual, leaving a ratio of supply to demand at 203. This condition means that farmers are attempting to do their own work without hiring extra labor.

Mrs. Annie Lamar Cole of Birmingham is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

It is true that the clouds of depression are hanging low over the United States at this time, but when one compares the situation in this country with that in many of the older nations of Europe he will still find abundant cause to be thankful that he is an American. During the past few weeks there have been three governmental changes in three important nations, two in Europe and one in the Orient. The nations which have had these changes are France Germany and Japan. Although foreign affairs are ranking large in each of these nations it is an undeniable fact that a great deal of the unrest which led to change of government was due to economic conditions.

In Japan the militarists got a firmer hold on the government, not alone because of the Manchurian venture, but in a large measure because the people are poverty stricken and living conditions are becoming more depressed. The French change to the left was due principally to economic conditions within the country, which have been steadily growing worse in spite of the fact that France has felt the depression less than any other civilized country on the globe. The foreign policy of the new government is the same as that of the old, which indicates that the change was due to internal conditions.

In Germany the other day the Breuning government fell unexpectedly when it was announced that President Hindenburg had lost confidence in it. A great many people at once leaped to the conclusion that this meant a turn about in the foreign policies of the Reich which would become warlike. Many French papers declared that the Germans had again played a mean political trick on them by waiting until the French had put in a socialist government, and then putting in a nationalist government after it was too late for the French to do anything about it.

But the facts are that the policy of the new government, so far as foreign affairs are concerned, is exactly like that of the Breuning cabinet. Dr. Breuning had announced long ago that Germany could and would pay no more reparations, and he stood for upholding German "rights" in the Polish corridor. The policies of the new government will be exactly the same so far as dealing with other countries are concerned. The change in Germany too, therefore was due in a large measure to domestic conditions. The Breuning cabinet had proposed cutting up the big estates in East Prussia and making small farms of them for the unemployed. It had advocated also heavier taxation, and it was principally because of these two proposals coupled with the depression troubles that the government was forced to resign at this time.

It is not to be understood, however, that the international affairs of these various nations are in a settled state. Never has there been more political unrest in the world at large, in times of peace at least. Japan is penetrating further into Manchuria and getting into the Russian zone of influence. There would doubtless have been war between the two nations long ere this had it not been for the fact that Russia is not yet ready and seeks a few more years of economic preparation for the conflict, which is bound to come sooner or later. An involvement of Japan might easily bring into conflict the French allies on the western border of Russia who would be expected to take a part against Russia. What Germany, Italy and France would the ndo is a problem.

There are danger spots in Europe, too, the touchiest of which is perhaps the situation along the Polish corridor, where the Germans claim that the Poles are trying to get possession of the Free City of Danzig and the Poles claim the Germans are trying to Hilterize the same city. Any trouble here would doubtless bring about a disastrous conflagration.

There are therefore, abundant reasons why we may still be thankful we are citizens of the United States. And abundant reasons too, why Uncle Sam should keep out of foreign entaglements and center his attention as he is doing at the present, on attempts to reknit the economic fabric in the United States.

Remember the good old days when nobody looked at the financial page of the newspaper except, perhaps the town's leading banker.

YES, BUD, YOU NEED A LOT OF 'EM

The Chilton County News last week started off its editorial column by saying "We Need More Men of A. A. Jackson's Courage." That's right. It will surely take a lot of his kind to do the Democrats any good, if we may judge by what good has ever come to the Republican party by virtue of his connection with it.

And as for The Union-Banner (the Republican organ) we say very frankly that the Democrats are welcome to Mr. Jackson and all other "hot air" blowers of his kind.

The Democratic party every once in a while falls heir to some disgruntled Republican whom we invariably find the Republican party is better off without than with. Even in the case of one Mr. J. B. Atkinson, the present high mogul of the Chilton County News, the Republicans figure it was a case of good riddance for us.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Atkinson found out that they could not stampede the Republicans into following after their wild political ideas; and when they saw they could not rule the Republican party, they thought they could ruin it by going to the Democrats.

We hope the Democrats are proud of them. We are not at all sorry to get rid of them. We beg your pardon, Mr. Jackson, if those words are too plain.

One international authority says that war will break out in Europe again within five years. Come on boys, get read to lend your money again—if any.

Well, the little red schoolhouse may be all out of date now, but anyhow, it wasn't all covered with bond issues.

One easy way to raise revenue would be to assess all the fans in the ball park a dime apiece every time one of the home team makes a home run.

Now if the Republicans and Democrats would just raise a billion apiece to spend in the campaign maybe it would relieve the depression.

TIMES AND TRANSPORTATION

In hard times fewer people ride on the street cars and more ride on the water wagon.

The people of that Washington town that is using wooden money will have to have a lumber yard to do any serious hoarding.

MORE WORK TO BE DONE

A Hollywood authority states that the vogue of the horror film is over, which would be welcome news if so many of the comedies were not so horrible.

EVERYBODY RUNNING

Candidates are getting so numerous it would be easier for the newspapers to run pictures of persons who aren't running for anything except street cars.

Having stopped Mr. Hughes back in 1916 California seems to have repeated this year by stopping Governor Roosevelt.

Pretzels were strewn in the path of the marchers in the beer parade in New York the other day—which indicates that the New Yorkers haven't lost their imagination, anyhow.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of June 13, 1907

Bill McDaniel and Joe Carwile went out to Walnut Creek Monday and came back in the afternoon with 43 nice bream. They had the fish with them too.

A petition has been circulted to have the Clanton Dispensary closed. No fight is being made against the move.

One hundred bales of cotton were sold in Montgomery Saturday at 13½ cents per pound.

Prof. James Franklin had a fine singing at Mulberry last Sunday. Miss Lena Williams was organist.

James A. Edwards of Mulberry is moving to South Alabama soon.

E. M. Pinkard umpired a game of base ball between Clanton and Thorsby last Thursday. The score was Clanton 11, Thorsby 6.

Senator John T. Morgan died in Washington Tuesday night. He has been in public service for thirty years.

C. R. Bruce of Ragpicker's Valley is visiting his brother, Ed Bruce, here this week.

Miss Lillie Rally of Vincent is visiting Miss Norma Denty this week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. I. Hopkins, J. E. Robinson, Jr., and Sr., left for the Jamestown Exposition Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong is visiting in Birmingham this week.

Married this week:—W. G. Glasscock and Miss Amie Varden, Columbus Gilliland and Miss Myrtle Cleckley.

A tornado killed 29 people in Southern Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky last Thursday, June 6th.

The first cotton bloom has been reported from Jackson, Miss.

NEGROES VOTED IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

The Montgomery Advertiser said Wednesmorning: "Negroes voted in Montgomery Tuesday wherever they were qualified and were willing to subscribe to the pledge that they would support the Democratic nominees. It has been the custom in Montgomery county for many years to allow qualified negro electors to vote where they were known as Democratic voters and were willing to support the Democratic nominee in the general election.

"Though the call for the Democratic primary specified 'qualified white electors,' Montgomery county election officials have for many years disregarded the rule and allowed qualified negro electors who pledged themselves to support the nominees to vote."

This will be interesting information to some of the local politicians in Chilton county who have been insisting that the Republican party is the only party that allows negroes to vote. You will note The Advertiser says negroes have been voting in the Democratic primary in Montgomery for many years.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

A prospective auto buyer was talking trade with an Irishman salesman when he propounded this question, "And Mike, what part of an automobile do you consider to be the most important part?" Mike thought for a moment and replied, "The nut that holds the wheel." Mike was right. The "Nut" that holds the wheel never fails to determine where the wheels shall carry the car. Before the days of the automobile we often heard this statement, "It's as useless as the fifth wheel to a buggy." This expression has lost its original meaning. The buggies that roll through our streets today have a fifth wheel and it is the most important wheel on the machine. The steering wheel and the "Nut" that holds it, determine as to the course of the other four wheels. Like the automobile, all human life is equipped with a fifth wheel, and this wheel is more important than the other wheels. The fifth wheel of your life, and the fifth wheel of my life is none other than the will power. If the "Nut" that holds that wheel fails to function along right lines of choice, a collision is sure to follow. It is will power that keeps the wheels of life from running us into bad habits. It is will power that keeps us from taking the detours that leave the narrow path of virtue and right. I am begging that the "Nut" that holds every steering wheel in life, grip the wheel and guide your way of life firmly and well.

I overheard a conversation that took place between a customer and the owner of a store. The customer had refused to buy an article that was offered, not because it was not needed, but because the man did not have the money to pay cash. He was told that his credit was good, and that he would be glad to charge the price to him. Then the man in front of the counter made a sensible reply. Here is what he said, "I pay cash for everything I buy. If I cannot pay cash, I do without." That man had the correct idea of breaking the chains of this depression. One of the real fine arts of human life is the art of learing how to do without. When a man's wants are his masters, and he buys without the cash to settle, that man is headed for the rocks. It is any easy matter to want. Even a baby can have as many wants as a grown man. The real test of character and manhood is not in wanting, but in the ability to force yourself to do without the things you cannot afford. One of the real gems in life is to have credit, but it should never be used. Credit like a coffin, should be our last resort. If you will learn the art of doing without, the time will come when you can pay cash for what you need.

A modern father had a modern daughter. She was just sixteen. She flounced into the reading room where her father had just seated himself with his paper. A conversation started that grew a bit loud and heated. At last the father was heard to say, "Daughter, all of your conversations remind me of the early days of married life when your mother practiced the muscial scale." The daughter in a rather pettish mood replied, "Musical scale father, for goodness sake tell me what you are talking about?" "I am saying just this my child, in your conversations you always start with dough and you finish with dough." That is the modern topic with young people when they are talking to their parents. If young life would learn the lesson of doing something first, the getting of dough would not be such a difficult task.

It is said that when Helen Keller was a little babe that her mother would bend over her and talk in baby language to the little one. Mother tears would fall upon the face of the little one, but not a sign of knowledge of recognition would play across the countenance of the babe. The eyes of the babe were dark and the ears were deaf. The little one knew not that her mother was near only by touching. The mother would cry over her darling, saying, "Mother love you, Oh Helen can't you hear mother," All was blank and dark. That is the way our father in heaven is bending over every sinner who is blinded with sin and who is deaf to the affection of God. Our father is bending over evry lost sinner saying, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." O, sinner, can you not hear the call of God?

In the midst of the Crimean war a poor soldier was picked up on the battle front. In the hospital the doctors found that his heart was bad and that he could not take anesthetic. An operation had to be performed to save his life. He told the doctors that he could stand it if Florence Nightengale—the angel of the Crimean war, would come and sit by him and let him hold her hand while the doctors were cutting in his flesh. The nurse came and the soldier boy held her hand while the doctors probed for the bullet. While holding the hand of the angel of every soldier he stood the operation. Many of us are meeting with accidents and trouble along this way of life. There is but one anesthetic that will quiet our spirits and calm our souls, and that is to hold the hand of Jesus Christ. If he will sit by us when the providence of God is probing for the bullet through sorrow and disappointment, we can stand it. Hold thou my hand dear Lord.

NOT ORNAMENTAL AS A RULE

Some householders seem to think that the best way to beautify their yards is by being seen in them.

THE SLAP IN TIME

A slap at the fly saves the struggle to prevent 2,000 of her descendants from breaking into the house the first cool day in September.

COOK AND CURTIS

As everything is comparative Doc Cook now stands in a slightly better light.

PAGE JOE MILLER

Money paid to fortune tellers should be listed under the head of prophet and loss.

BAD BULLS TOO

Short selling may be bad as it is painted but the nations spokesmen agree that short buying is a great deal worse.

Remember the good old days when all the manufacturers were way behind in filling orders.

According to the South Bend Tribune an automobile wrecked a bank at Dyer, Ind. The automobile has wrecked a lot of bank accounts.

We notice in a bulletin issued by the U. S. department of agriculture that the southern elk herd of Yellowstone National Park is increasing in number. We are wondering just how this information is going to benefit the farmer.

Alaskans are going to prospect for gold by air. This is all right so long as they don't try to promote any gold mining companies with hot air.

Congress may investigate the "locust swarm" of lobbyists around the capital. One thing they will find out is that it isn't the kind of locust swarm which only comes every seventeen years.

If you don't appreciate the value of money just go to the bank these days and try to borrow some.

One way to shorten the session of Congress would be to compel all the national legislators to remain in their seats and listen to the speeches.

We don't approve of this new idea of directing airplanes by radio control. Suppose the radio should suddenly develop static. You might be all up in the air with no place to go.

It is said that the French war budget may be slashed by the new Chamber of Deputies about $100,000,000. That ought to save enough to make regular payments to Uncle Sam on the war debts.

Well the Republicans in the Senate may have their insurgents to bother them but the Democrats now have Huey Long who seems to be equal to a whole regiment of insurgents.

Here is our plan of getting rid of the wheat surplus. Let every man who has a job buy a bushel of wheat on July 4th, and take it to the ball park and throw it at the umpire.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

He Wasn't A Democrat

The story goes that a man was out in a strange community and came across a person whom he knew pretty well. He stopped for a conversation; the fellow was busy feeding his dogs. After an exchange of greetings, the traveler said, good naturedly, "Well, I'm going to vote against Hoover this time. How about you?" The guy stopped feeding the pups, squinted up with one eye, and explained thus: "Nope, I'm not a Democrat—I've just got over a bad spell of fever—that's why I look so long-faced."

Diary Of A Candidate

"Here is a story that has gathereed sundry additions in its march down the corridors of time, the latest being about as follows," said H. C. Anderson. "It relates the experience of an Arkansas candidate for sheriff: 'Lost four months and 20 days canvassing; lost 1,360 hours of sleep thinking about the election; lost 40 acres of corn and a crop of sweet potatoes; lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in personal combat with an opponent; donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pair of suspenders, five calico dresses, five dolls and 13 baby rattlers; kissed 126 babies; kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight stoves; cut 14 cords of wood; carried 24 buckets of water; gathered seven wagonloads of corn; pulled 475 bundles of fodder; walked 4,060 miles; shook hands 9,080 times; told 10,001 lies and talked enough to make 1,000 volumes; attended 26 revival meetings; was baptized four times by immersion and twice by sprinkling; contributed $50 to foreign mission; made love to nine grass widows and got dog bit 19 times—and then got defeated.' "—Birmingham News.

Why No Who's Who This Week

I announced last week that I would use as the Who's Who subject this week, Rev. E. W. Butler, of Thorsby. Rev. Butler submitted quite a bit of information for the article, but before using this I want to see Rev. Butler and get a few more which are usually included in this series. His letter takes the form of an autobiography more than anything else, and I found it most interesting reading matter. In fact, with Rev. Butler's permission, I would like to offer it as the autobiography of one of the most interesting men I have ever had the pleasure of meeting. Before next week's issue I intend to see him and ask for his permission, as well as the items of information named above. So, look for Rev. Butler's "write up" next week.

Busy as a Bee

You will notice the column is short this week, the reason being that I have been quite busy with other matters—trying to get all the election dope together, serving at the polls, and divers other duties. Next week, however, I expect to be able to fill the regular space. Until then, so long.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

A Brickbat From Birmingham

My Statement last week about the foolish march of World War Veterans to Washington to demand payment of the soldiers bonus got me a nice big brickbat from my friend, Mr. W. F. Broadhead, of Birmingham. Below is reproduced his letter in full:

To The Man on The Corner:

The writer has noticed in your column of the 9th of June issue of the Union-Banner some very plain remarks with reference to the ex-service men's bonus march to Washington. I feel that you are a little severe and a little too plain in your remarks with reference to the type of men which this group of soldiers is composed. I don't believe that you are sufficiently informed as to the matter and the cause of this march on Washington as to be able to term the soldiers "folls" and it certainly will do neith- you nor your paper any good to handle a matter as serious as is this one in such a blunt fashion.

The writer is an ex-service man and is in full sympathy with the paying of the bonus. It is a just and honest obligation that should have been paid by the government for which these boys offered to sacrifice their lives, if need be, should be so reluctant to give them a square deal and pay them what is justly due them. Had the powers that be acted wisely, they would have paid the soldiers' bonus instead of creating the Reconstruction finance corporation that has drained the Federal Treasury in order to appease the howlings and complaints of stockholders and big bankers of the East. I dare say that no average man, as yet, has felt any good effects from this act, but had the bonus been paid, more than 80 per cent of the people in the United States would have directly or indirectly benifitted from it. Millions of dollars worth of merchandise would have immediately found its way into needy homes and many families, who are now destitute and hungry and who are dependent solely on charity for sustenance would have been taken care of, for the time being at least, by the son, the brother, or the husband who was paid this just debt by the government, and charity would have been given a breathing spell for the first time in months.

Such statements as you have made through your paper are unjust, absurb and should not be published. How long did you serve at one dollar per day during the World War? Have you or your babies (if any) missed any meals yet? How much help have you been forced to solicit from the Red Cross and like relief agencies during the present depression, caused from your being unable to obtain employment? If you were not in the army and was working, how much were you making while these boys were in France, receiving one dollar per day?

The writer is an ex-service man and has not asked the government to pay one cent of the more than fifteen hundred dollars which is due him, however, there are other ex-service boys who are desperately in need and the writer is of the opinion that there never was nor never would be a better time to pay the bonus than the present time, and if our government was as much interested in the welfare of these boys and as much interested in doing the right thing by them as it is in listening to the howls of Wall Street and the big bankers of the country, this matter would have been attended to prior to this date without any evil effects therefrom. The greater portion of the criticism which is directed against these boys comes from an element of our population who know absolutely nothing about how difficult it was for many of them to obtain employment when they were discharged from the service. Many of them returned to find no job for them and they have been compelled to "hop from pillar to post" since that time as a penalty for having offered their "all" for their country, and there is just as good and just as decent men in this bonus march as could be found anywhere in America. They have proved that there is nothing radical in their make-up and that they only want which is due them and to which they are justly entitled.

The writer is an ex-service man and has belonged to possibly the largest Legion Post in the state for more than ten years and feels that he has had sufficient contact with the average ex-soldier to know whereof he speaks.—I am yours truly, W. F. Broadhead, Birmingham, Ala.

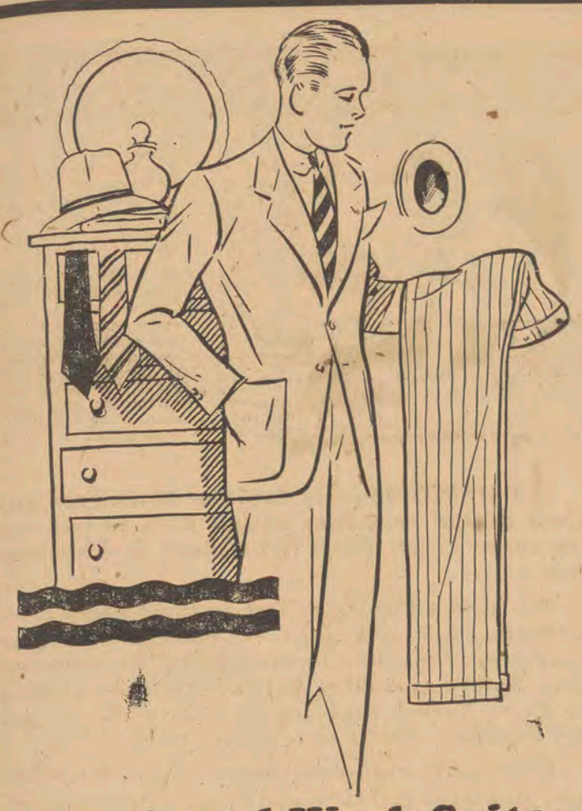
From reading Mr. Broadhead's letter, I think he presumes that I am not an ex-soldier, and have no sympathy for the men of that group of our citizenship. For his information, I will say that I am an ex-soldier. I did my "bit" during the World War. And now I agree with Mr. Broadhead and millions of other citizens that our government should pay the adjusted service certificates to the ex-soldiers. But I am still of the opinion that it is a foolish idea for a soldier to set out to bumming his way to Washington and join with the gang to demand payment of the "bonus." That is just my opinion about it, and if Mr. Broadhead or anybody else wants to disagree with me, that is all right. If Mr. Broadhead wants to join the marchers, I have no objection.

Another opinion About It

Dr. L. O. Dawson, in his "Light Spots in the Spotlight" column of the Birmingham News Sunday, had this to say about the bonus marchers: "Thoughtful people will and do applaud the word of Senator Borah when he declares he will vote for nothing, right or wrong, when a mob is at the door of the Senate demanding action of any sort. The folks who have been furnishing the veterans marching on Washington with transportation from place to place may have been their friends, but they were unwise friends. Those who really have the welfare of these veterans at heart would have advised them to return to their homes. Their march to Washington has been at the cost of much suffering already, with more yet in sight, and so far from helping their idea, it has done much to turn the country against it."

The Attitude of the Legion

Mr. Broadhead says he is a member of the American Legion. So is "The Man on the Corner." I have been a member for many years, and expect to keep on at it. What is the attitude of the American Legion toward the bonus marchers? What would the Legion say about a band of people going out to commandeer a freight train and ordering the train crew to do as they say? What about the pledge of the Legion to stand for law and order? So far as I have been able to see, there has not been one word of sanction from the American Legion for the bonus marchers. I do not believe there will come any either.



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CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

PREACHING AT MT PLEASANT

Rev. A. E. Trice will preach at Mt. Pleasant Schoolhouse next Sunday, June 19th, at 11 o'clock. Everybody in the community is urged to attend.

Rev. M. J. Parrish preached here last Sunday, and delivered a mighty fine sermon. There was a nice crowd to hear Rev. Parrish but we would like for more to attend the coming service.—J. E. Minor.

KIWANIS MEETING TODAY

The regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton today will be of special interest, and of more than ordinary importance. The County Commissioners will be guests of the club, together with Mr. Robert L. Kenan, road contractor and engineer. Consideration will be given to a proposal for building some permanent roads in this county.

Mr. Kenan will speak to the meeting.

Another interesting feature of the meeting will be a flag day program presented under the direction of Capt. R. D. Woodson, and other members of the Chilton County Post of the American Legion.

SAMARIA CHURCH NEWS

A cordial invitation is extended to all who can to attend services at the Samaria Baptist church Sunday.

Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. and preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, both morning and evening services. The topic will be at 11:00 a.m.: "The Christian's Sweetest Privilege." At 7:45, "The Destroyer of Faith."

TO COMMISSIONERS COURT

On May 31st I wrote you in regard to revaluating all property in Chilton County. So far I have not heard anything from you.

Everyone knows that property is not worth as much today as it was a few years ago, but most of us are paying the same taxes as we were then.

The only logical solution to the tax problem is revaluation of all property in Chilton County.

Value our property according to what it is worth today and that will reduce our taxes. You have the power to reduce our taxes in Chilton County. Will you do it? Kindly reply through the press and let the people of this county know whether you will revaluate all property in the county or not (according to what property is worth today). If this is done it will reduce most all taxes which I am sure will meet with the approval of all taxpayers of Chilton county.—Yours very truly, Grover Bice.

Mrs. Marion Marcus and Mrs. Sallye Mahan returned home Saturday after a month's visit in Macon, Ga. They were accompanied by Mr. George Gilliland and Mr. Bernard Ramsey of Macon, who were guests in Clanton for the week end.

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!

Jackson Chapel P.-T. A. will present a three-act play, "For the Love of Mike!" Two Black Face comedies and plenty of good music, at Jackson Chapel Saturday night, June 18. Admission—10 cents and 15 cents.

MORE STUFF FROM H. S. SEWELL

Well as I was coming from the shower bath (honest I take a bath,) and as I have stummick truble, yep trying to keep it filled up; and I guess that I am doing very nicely except a bum hand and too sore feat. Not expecting to get home until about the first of August, if I get along good.—H. S. Sewell, Hines, Ill.

CLECKLER BABY DIED TUESDAY

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleckler, of Temple community, died about 7:30 Tuesday evening, June 14. Funeral and interment was at Maple Springs Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The child had been ill for about two weeks.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

The school was called to order at 10 o'clock by the superintendent, Mr. C. L. Wilkins.

The subject of our lesson was "True Brotherhood." Under this subject there were several interesting talks given by different members of the school.

The subject for next Sunday will be "Our Obligations to Our Parents." The text will be "Honor thy Father and thy Mother." Exodus 20:12.

FURNITURE

Refrigerators At special prices
$5.00 AND UP
($1.00 a week)

Davanett Suit with 2 rockers; makes bed
$19.50
($1.00 a week)

Slightly used over stuffed Suit; looks like new
$39.50
($1.00 a week)

IRON BEDS
$1.95 TO $6.50
(50c a week)

New roll-edge 45-lb Cotton Mattresses
$4.95
(50c a week)

A few extra good Used Kitchen Cabinets
$19.50
(50c a week)

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges, fully guaranteed
$19.95
($1.00 a week)

Walnut Finish Extension Dining Table and Valour Upholstered chairs
$19.95
($1.00 a week)

Enamel Finish 3-piece Bed Room Suite
$29.50
($1.00 a week)

Chifferobes with two plate mirrors
$19.50
($1.00 a week)

TIFFIN - KLINNER
CLANTON, ALABAMA

REFUGE NEWS

Editor The Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say a few words in regards to this place.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are moving along nicely, altho we would like to see some improvements on both sides.

Our program for Sunday night was very good and enjoyed by all. Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, delivered a fine sermon on some of the evils of strong drink, which we hope some of our boys won't forget.

We had as our visitors Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Laughterdale, whom we gladly welcome back to see us again.

Udah L. Curlee has returned to his home in Clanton for the summer. He has been teaching government History in Emma Sansom High School at Alabama City.

MT. PLEASANT

Editor The Union-Banner:

Will you give us a small space in your paper for a word from Mt. Pleasant Sunday School. We are progressing nicely, but still have room for more, so come everybody in the community and join us.

Brother A. E. Trice is going to preach for us next Sunday. So come and all make him feel good by our presence.

Brother Parrish preached for us last Sunday and we sure enjoyed the sermon.

We hope to see everybody out to Sunday School next Sunday, especially those that have not been coming. Come and see how welcome we will make you feel.—A lover of Sunday School.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
MONDAY, JUNE 27TH
And the last Monday in each month.
HOME OFFICE
402-3 First National Bank Bldg
Fridays and Saturdays all Day
Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.
Phone Cedar-726
MONTGOMERY

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Prices at The Fair are Still Coming Down on all New Seasonable Goods. Come see

The Fair

W. H. SARTOR, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.

Thorsby Filling Station

GAS, OILS and LIGHT ACCESSORIES
COBBLESTONE BUILDING ON THE HIGHWAY

GOODYEAR

TIRES and TUBES

Soft Drinks Lester Pate Proprietor

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THE
SEMINOLE
CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.

Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches

BONAT WAVE

A new combination croquignole and spiral wrap permanent marcel.

Also Eugene and Oil of Castor Waves

$5.00 - $6.00 - $7.50

Face Powder blending, photo and snapshot tinting, and Greeting Cards for sale

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Extremely Low
Round Trip
EXCURSION FARES
JUNE 18th, via
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
ONE CENT PER MILE
between all stations on L. & N. R. R. and to many other destinations in the Southeast.
Tickets good returning until June 26
(Minimum excursion fare 25 cents)

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

For full particulars call upon L. & N. Ticket Agents

Want to Buy
HUCKLEBERRIES

Will pay market price for Clean picked berries. You can bring them to Tom Kemp's store or Jones Place

Dick Kemp
Clanton, Ala

LOWEST PRICES

Get these superior tires, service for the life of the tires. At lowest prices.

● We sell genuine Kelly-Springfield tires. We know they are the best wearing, best lasting tires made—that's why we sell them. Yet, you don't have to pay one penny more for them than for ordinary tires. Look at the prices below. Just come in and see these tires and find out what our after-sale service means to your tire money.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD LOTTA MILES

Make of Car	Tire Size	Each	Pair	Make of Car	Tire Size	Each	Pair
Chevrolet '27 . . / Ford '27	29x4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30	De Soto '29 to '31 / Dodge '28-'30-'31 / Pontiac '29 to '31	29x5.00-19	$6.65	$12.90
Chevrolet '29 . . .	29x4.50-20	5.35	10.38				
Chevrolet '28 . . / Ford '28-'29 . . .	30x4.50-21	$5.43	$10.54	Essex '28-'29 . . / Nash '28-'29 . .	30x5.00-20	6.75	13.10
				Oldsm'bile '28 to '31	28x5.25-18	7.53	14.60
Ford '30-'31 . . . / Chevrolet '30-'31 / Whippet '27 to '30	28x4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Buick '26 to '28 .	31x5.25-21	8.15	15.82

All other sizes equally low

★ LIBERAL DOUBLE GUARANTEE: All Kelly-Springfield Tires are guaranteed for life against defects in workmanship and material by the manufacturer and by us.

On account of new Federal tax Prices on Tires and Tubes will Advance 10 to 20 per cent June 21st. Buy now at Above Figures

R. W. LOWE

SOUTH CLANTON PHONE 213-W

THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

On June 17, 157 years ago, there happened an event known to every school child in America as one that all his life has thrilled him with pride in being an American. That event, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission was the battle of Bunker Hill, the first real battle of the American Revolution.

Every boy and girl born or taught in this country knows the story of that little army of patriots who dared to defy what was then the yreatest military power on earth that they and their descendants might live here in a free and independent country.

We know they were driven from their rude redoubt only when their ammunition was gone and they were about to be overpowered by overwhelming numbers of the best trained troops of Europe, charging with bayonet. We know that the patriots lost 140 killed, 271 wounded, and 30 prisoners.

These losses occurred, not so much during the action but afterwards, during the retreat, when the warriors for freedom had neither bayonets to defend themselves, nor powder for their deadly markmanship. But though in the technical military defense the outcome was scored as a defeat for the patriots, while they did have the power to fight, they dealt such blows to their enemy as had an effect on all the rest of the war. Indeed it is only now after all these many years, that military historians are able to calcaulate this moral effect of the battle of Bunker Hill on the whole aftercourse of British military operations during the Revolution.

Until recent years, Bunker Hill has been traditionally regarded as a magnificant but futile gesture on the part of the patriots—not so much a military action as the subject of poems and the inspiration for patriotic speeches. Now the students of military history concede that Bunker Hill had profound influence on the after events and was one of the turning points in the successful struggle for independence.

It will be remembered that soon after the battle of Bunker Hill, General William Howe was placed in supreme command of the British troops, and every student of history is familiar with the covert sneers aimed at Howe as a dawdler. His delays are given as one of the chief reasons why Washington prospered so well against him. Now the keen military analyst sees the reason for Nowe's otherwise unaccountable unwillingness to press the frequent advantages he won over General Washington.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has pointed out that Howe, before taking over the chief command, was the general leading the British assault on Bunker Hill. Like the brave man he was, he charged with his men, and was an eye witness to the dreadful slaughter of his troops from the deadly fire of the patriot riflemen in their redoubt. Never had he seen such accurate markmanship. Every school boy knows the patriot command to "hold your fire till you see the whites of their eyes," and how well the command was obeyed. Especially had the American marksmen been told to pick off the British officers, and well they did their work.

Howe escaped, but the modern military authorities are of the opinion that he received the shock of his life during that slaughter of his men. The British soldiers had never been trained to shoot with accuracy; his reliance was on the bayonet. And at Bunker Hill he never got a chance to use it until the patriot rifles had got in their killing fire, and then had run out of powder. The Americans, on the contrary, had been accustomed to the rifle from boyhood. They learned to use it against the Indians and in bringing down the game they needed for food. Remarkable accounts have come down of their skill and accuracy. Indeed this deadliness with musket or rifle became one of the main reliances of the patriotic army.

At Bunker Hill, Howe learned about this new method of warfare, and students of his later course in the Revolution are of the opinion that he never forgot the lesson. He rarely again undertook a bayonet charge against the patriots when he found them strongly entrenched. They had taken that kind of fight completely out of him, and at least one military historian, Thomas G. Frothingham, is of the opinion that the startling experience Howe received at Bunker Hill may have had a great deal to do with his subsequent lack of initiative. Time and again he had Washington cornered against overwhelming odds, and neglected his opportunity. The reason, says Frothingham, was Bunker Hill.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., June 13.—Dr. Berwind P. Kaufman, head of the department of botany, University of Alabama, has been granted leave of absence in order that he may carry on research work in heredity at California school of technology. Dr. John Y. Graham, head of the zoology department, will be acting head of botany during Dr. Kaufman's absence.

Dr. Kaufman was enabled to carry his work through a fellowship granted by the National Research Council. He is now at Wood's Hole, Mass., studying in the Marine Bilogical laboratories.

Miss Justina Campbell, connected with Livingston State Normal and graduate of the University, has been added to the botany staff. Miss Barbara Andrews will also return to assist in the work.

Dr. Charles H. Judd, dean of the school of education, University of Chicago, is delivering a series of ten lectures before those attending the fourth annual state educational conference in the summer school. Dr. Judd also addressed the Institute of parents and teachers in convention here.

President George H. Denny of the university has been elected to membership in the New York Southern society. One hundred new members were elected from the entire country.

Dr. Anna E. Church, research assistant to Dr. Barney Sure, University of Arkansas, has been elected to the faculty of the University of Alabama. She succeeds Miss Ruth Foust and will divide her work between the school of chemistry and the school of home economics.

Mesdames M. L. White and H. C. Pipes visited relatives in Birmingham Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Haskew left this Thursday morning for Chicago, after a visit here to their parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To R. A. Wright, Columbia, Mississippi: Will Wright, residence unknown: Maud Johnson, Dallas, Texas: Howard Burton, residence unknown: Ray Burton, Virginia:

You will please take notice that on the 26th day of May, 1932, a certain paper in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mattie J. Wright, was filed in my office for probate by W. H. Wright and that the 27th day of June, 1932, was appointed the day for the hearing thereof, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you deem proper.

Given under my hand this the 7th day of June, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-9-3tch

IN MEMORY OF DEAR MOTHER

On May 4th, the death angels bore away the sweet spirit of my loving mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson, to that great beyond, to dwell with Jesus throughout eternity. It is so sad to know that I will never see her face on earth any more, but some sweet day I shall see her face to face for I know dear mother is resting in the arms of Jesus, for I know she budded on earth to bloom in heaven.

Mother always wore a sweet smile and was kind and cheerful with everybody. All who knew her seemed to love her. She died at Hillman Hospital in Birmingham. She was 67 years of age. Everything was done for her that loving hands and doctors could do. But God saw that she had stayed with us long enough and called her home to dwell with Him on high.

Her remains were laid to rest in Chestnut Creek cemetery. Brother Lynch conducted the funeral.—Written by her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Henley.

CANE CREEK

On next Friday, June 17, everybody that are interested in Cane Creek cemetery, are requested to come and help clean it off. Everybody bring tools to work with. We will meet at 7:00 o'clock.

The fourth Sunday, June 26, is our annual singing. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept our sincere appreciation for all expressions of kind service rendered and extended to us at this time of great loss of our wife and mother, Alinza Ellis, by all neighbors and friends of this community and elsewhere. Especially we thank Revs. Goss and Rogers for consoling messages, singers, and pianist, and pallbearers. Also Martin & Son, Undertakers, for their untiring and efficient services. Also all floral tributes. We thank Dr. Eiland for the valuable services rendered by him in her behalf.—Wm. H. Ellis and Family, Marbury, Alabama.

THANKS FROM UNCLE GEORGE WILLIS AND FAMILY

Editor Union-Banner:

We will thank you for a space in the paper to express as best we can by words the appreciation we feel in our hearts for the kindness and sympathy of our friends in the sorrow and grief that came to us by the death of James Donovan. Every act and word of kindness and sympathy and every flower spoke consolation to our stricken hearts. We have been caused to realize again what a wonderfully helpful thing it is to have friends who will help to bear one another's burdens.

We thank you everyone. Our prayer is that God may fully and richly bless you.—G. W. Willis and family.

NEW SALEM NEWS

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. We have good attendance and hope it will still be on the mend.

Mrs. W. M. Yarbrough, Miss Ruth Maddox and Mr. Wallace Mims went to Birmingham Tuesday and reported a nice time.

Mr. Carlton Collins spent the week end with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maddox.

Mr. G. W. Maddox spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collins.

Mr. James Deason has left to go to Ft. McClellan Military Training Camp at Anniston, Alabama.

Mr. B. M. Maddox spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maddox.

We are glad to know that Miss Lera Bean is back from the hospital and doing fine. May God bless her that she will be up and going soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yarbrough and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maddox Sunday night. They all made ice cream and a nice time was reported by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polney of Tuscaloosa and Mrs. U. C. Mauck of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince.

Mrs. O. B. Deloach is visiting her mother in West Point, Georgia.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Appointment The 2nd Sunday in June, 1932

My subject today is a spiritual warfare. Text: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I come not to send peace, but a sword." Matt: 10:34. To introduce the subject, I am want to say that some pious souls—those lovers of peace and harmony—those who are afraid that they will offend, do not relish the idea of warfare. They don't like to sing, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" They adhere closely to that scripture in Matt: 5:9, "Blessed are the peacemakers." Christanity is not a sissy thing for effeminate men. It challenges the strongest manhood. We are, or should be a mighty host for God, marching steadily on to victory, until the kingdom of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ.

First: Christ's followers are to be active soldiers, not the complaining and whining or babyish folks that take all of the pastor's time as if he were a nurse with a pacefier. There can be but little, if any, fighting done if the leader's time is wholly taken up ministering to sickly complaining soldiers. Nothing disheartens a pastor more than a careless complaining unconcerned church. To be good soldiers for Christ and to wage a good warfare, all should be clad in the armour of righteousness, real fighters, not slackers. A soldier without a uniform can't be placed; no one can tell which side he is on, but clad in the armour of righteousness, he will rightly take his place in the army of the Lord and will not be afraid to seek out the dangerous places on the spiritual battlefield, and then stand steadfast unmovable shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart, presenting a solid line of battle against sin and unrighteousness in all places, whether it be in the church or politics, or in the moral and socials walks of life.

He would fight sin wherever he found it, never compromising with the enemy. Too many of our church folks are satisfied to wage a personal warfare in their own lives, never rising to the help of the Lord against the mighty. I am sure that prohibition would not be the failure that it is today, if the soldiers of the cross would rise up in the strength of their leader and strike off the head of the monster wherever it should it show itself It is the compromising attitude toward liquor that most soldiers of the cross assume that causes the bootleggers to feel practically safe in his business. The discrimination of the Lord's day (Sunday) can be laid at the door of the nominal Christian.

Second: The fighting weapon of soldiers of the cross. "The sword of the spirit which is the word of God." Ephesians 6:17. What a miserable failure a soldier would be who did not know his weapon. He would be helpless before the enemy, all because he did not know how to operate the weapon placed in his hands. The ordinary soldier of the cross today is sadly lacking in a knowledge and understanding of his only weapon—the word of God. I have known a recruit from the enemy's camp to put to flight one of Christ's soldiers, just because he was not familiar with the "word." A brighter day is in store for the church of Christ when her members familiarize themselves with their most effective weapon—"the sword of God."

Third: The weapon hurts, first it cuts into the backslider, and if properly used will bring about repentance. Second, it will put to silence the advocate of heresy. The heresies of today would be banished from the land like snow in hot sunshine, if the soldiers of the cross knew how to use their weapon. We are spending hundreds and hundreds of dollars every year for B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School literature and gaining but little if any knowledge of the uses to which "the sword of the spirit" may be put. Soldiers, awaken, put on the whole armour of God and stand out boldly against the onslaughts of the forces of evil. Your captian has a right to your best and bravest efforts. Second: It stings by contrast with his own sinful life, the sinner is made to sting and squirm when the "sword of the spirit" is drawn, because he can see by it a revelation of the holiness of God. It also reveals to the sinner the awful depths of sin and depravity to which he has gone. Just as a real sword cuts into and reveals what is on the inside, just that way will the "sword of the spirit" cut away the false impressions and unbelief of the sinner and reveal to him the great need of the blood of Jesus to clinse him of his sin.

Many soldiers of the World War came in contact with the enemy and returned to their homes minus a leg or an arm and will go through life in that condition. Just so will the sinner be separated from his sins when struck with the "sword of the spirit" in the hands of a soldier of the cross. Soldiers, your captain is expecting great things of you, he has a right to your very best each day. Why lay up in camp and roll around in the shade, while the foes of righteousness are advancing on every side. I pray that a great revival of religion will break out in the camps. Then will that great army of inactive soldiers arise and buckle on the whole armour of God, and arm themselves with the "sword of the spirit, which is the word of God" and help us to capture the enemy and make of them good soldiers of the cross of Christ. May our leader use this message to awaken his slumbering, inactive servants, and that sinners may see the futility of resisting any longer.

Lord, bless these words and the medium through which they reach the people is my prayer. Please hear my poem.

What a grand and glorious thought
That we can helpers be.
In winning souls from satan
And fitting them for eternity.

Get out on the firing line
And there take your stand,
Ready to move, ready to fight,
At your king's command.

Sinners, your captain is doomed to defeat
And all who with Him stand:
Desert Him now and save your soul
And join the holy band.

Stand and be dismissed.

BAYER ASPIRIN

is always SAFE

beware of imitations

Unless you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means *genuine* Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against the imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves:

Headaches	Neuralgia
Rheumatism	Lumbago
Neuritis	Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

"That's *News* to Me"

Customer: I never knew before that no matter what price I wanted to pay for a tire I could buy a Firestone Tire of higher quality at no additional price.

Firestone Service Dealer: That's right—Firestone Tires are made in a wide variety of types to fit every need and every pocketbook—no matter what you want to pay. Every grade of Firestone Tire excels in quality any other similar grade of tire at as low or lower price.

IT HAPPENS every day! Car owners are surprised to find that they do not have to pay one cent more to get the Extra Values in Firestone Tires.

We have a Firestone Tire to meet every price and driving demand—for every purse and purpose—and every Firestone Tire has Extra Strength and Extra Safety and gives Extra Service because of the Extra Values that are built into them—yet *they cost no more than ordinary tires.*

Come in. Compare sections cut from Firestone tires, special brand tires and others. See for yourself how Firestone gives you Extra Values at no extra cost. Whatever your requirements may be, we can *save you money and serve you better.*

Listen to the **"VOICE OF FIRESTONE"** *Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network*

Extra VALUES

GUM-DIPPED CORDS
The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, sinewy unit. Liquid rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber, guarding against internal friction and heat, greatly increasing the strength of the cord body, and giving longer tire life.

TWO EXTRA GUM-DIPPED CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD
This is a patented construction, and the two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies are so placed that you get 56% stronger bond between tread and cord body, and tests show 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts. It sets a new standard for tire performance on high speed cars.

NON-SKID TREAD
Tough, live rubber specially compounded for long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet performance.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION · QUALITY · PRICE

Make of Car	Tire Size	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Plymouth	4.75-19	6.33	12.32
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.43	12.48
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Gr. Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.65	12.90
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Essex, Nash, Olds'bile, Buick M., Chevrolet	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Olds'bile, Buick	5.25-18	7.53	14.60
Stu'b'k'r, Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.25-21	8.15	15.82
Stu'b'k'r, Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
	5.50-19	8.48	16.46

Make of Car	Tire Size — Heavy Duty	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Chrysler, Stu'b'k'r, Viking	6.00-18	$10.65	$20.66
Stu'b'k'r, Franklin, Hudson, Hup'bile	6.00-19	10.85	21.04
La Salle, Packard	6.00-20	10.95	21.24
Pierce A.	6.00-21	11.10	21.54
Buick	6.00-22	11.60	22.50
Pierce A.	6.50-19	12.30	23.86
Stutz	6.50-20	12.65	24.54
Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard	7.00-20	14.65	28.42

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

Tire Size	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x5 H.D.	$15.35	$29.74
32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
36x8 H.D.	51.65	100.20
6.00-20 H.D.	11.65	22.60
6.50-20 H.D.	15.50	30.00
7.50-20 H.D.	26.45	51.60
9.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40
9.75-20 H.D.	61.65	120.60

Firestone COURIER TYPE $2.88 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 30 x 3½ Cl.

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE $3.49 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.40-21

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE $4.65 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.40-21

Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	* Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$3.10	$3.10	$5.98
4.50-21	3.55	3.55	6.98
4.75-19	3.98	3.98	7.65
30x3½ Cl.	2.89	2.89	5.75

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	* Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$3.59	$3.59	$6.98
4.50-21	3.95	3.95	7.66
4.75-19	4.63	4.63	9.00
5.00-19	4.85	4.85	9.44
5.25-21	5.98	5.98	11.64

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

*** Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special brand tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone Tire bears the Firestone name and the quality excels that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.**

On Account of the new Federal Revenue Tax, prices on Tires and Tubes will advance 10 to 15 per cent on June 21. Buy your tires NOW at the above Low Prices.

Woco Service Station

G. M. Wyatt, Manager — Clanton, Alabama

WHILE THEY LAST!

Firestone TIRES

AT TAX FREE PRICES

Buy Now—Save 10 to 15%

JUNE 20th is the deadline—after that the tax. The time is short, but while our stock lasts we are selling Firestone Extra Value Tires and Tubes, at no advance in prices.

Every tire is fresh stock—carries the Firestone name and a double guarantee, Firestone's and ours. Every tire gives you Extra Strength, Extra Safety and Extra Mileage not found in any other. For only Firestone Tires are made with the patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread.

Firestone COURIER TYPE $2.88 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 30 x 3½ Cl.

This is your chance to get Firestone Extra Values at these amazingly low prices. Don't delay. Come in today, and get the tires you need. Save 10 to 15%!

Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$3.10	$3.10	$5.98
4.50-21	3.55	3.55	6.98
4.75-19	3.98	3.98	7.65
30x3½Cl	2.89	2.89	5.75

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE $3.49 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.40-21

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE $4.65 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.40-21

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	* Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$3.59	$3.59	$6.98
4.50-21	3.95	3.95	7.66
4.75-19	4.63	4.63	9.00
5.00-19	4.85	4.85	9.44
5.25-21	5.98	5.98	11.64

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.79	$4.79	$9.30
4.50-20	5.35	5.35	10.38
4.50-21	5.43	5.43	10.54
4.75-19	6.33	6.33	12.32
4.75-20	6.43	6.43	12.48
5.00-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.00-21	6.96	6.96	13.54
5.25-21	8.15	8.15	15.82
5.50-19	8.48	8.48	16.46
6.00-19	10.85	10.85	21.04
6.00-20	10.95	10.95	21.24

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

*Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone name and the quality excels that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

Listen to the **"Voice of Firestone"** *Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network*

WOCO SERVICE STATION

IN FRONT OF COURTHOUSE

G. M. WYATT, MANAGER CLANTON, ALABAMA

Mrs. J. M. Curlee has returned from a visit with her son, W. H. Curlee, at Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Clarence K. Evans, of Corinth, Mississippi, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18
Tom Keene in "GHOST VALLEY"
Comedy---"MAD MELODY"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"

Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21
Victor McLaughen, Fay Wray, Lew Cody in
"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN"
2-REEL COMEDY
SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Wednesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23
Helen Twelvetrees, in
"STATE'S ATTORNEY"
Comedy, "JOINT WIPERS"

East View News

The church met last Thursday and plowed and chopped the patch of cotton being cultivated by the church for church expenses. Those who helped were J. A. Dobbs, J. F. Nelson, Rev. A. C. Nelson, Harvard Smith, Andrew Nelson, J. F. Rushing, Glennis Rushing, Mrs. Elva Mims, Miss Gulma Traywick, Miss Mary Sue Smith, Miss Edith Dobbs, Miss Getaline Mims and Osmond Nelson.

Mrs. Zora Dobbs prepared a birthday dinner for Mrs. A. C. Nelson at the parsonage June 9th. Those who were guests are J. A. Dobbs and family, Mrs. Elva Mims and two children.

Mrs. Mae Taylor of East Tallassee spent last week visiting relatives near here.

Mr. Clarence Taylor and Mr. Lester Mathis of East Tallassee visited Mr. J. F. Nelson and family Saturday.

The church voted to begin revival meeting here Saturday night before the fifth Sunday in July and run the following week. Let's begin now to pray for the revival.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wells were the Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strength were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims.

Mrs. Clara Rushing and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. Prichett were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Strength.

The services at church were well attended Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Ramon Burkhalter was painfully injured here Saturday evening in a ball game. He was carried to the Central Alabama Hospital, where it is reported that he is suffering from a fractured skull. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. S. P. Smith visited Mrs. John Devaughn Monday evening.

WARREN F. MARTIN DIED

Warren F. Martin, age 57 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bean, last Wednesday, June 8th.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 9, at Collins Chapel, conducted by Rev. W. P. Lowery. Burial was in charge of Spigener.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

The services for the week are as follows:

Tuesday evening 7:30, Orchestra practice. If you have an instrument and would like to use it for the glory of God meet with us.

Wednesday 2:30—The ladies meet to sew for the needy. At present we are making articles for those who lost everything in the storm.

Thursday evening 7:30—mid-week service.

Saturday 2:30—Children's services at the church.

Sunday 9:45—Sunday school. A class for everybody. If you do not have a church home, we invite you to come and join us.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Crusader service 7:00 p.m.
Evening service 7:45 p.m.
Everybody welcome at all services.

All In Christ

"We cannot build safely except we build on Christ; we cannot rest safely except we rest in Christ; we cannot walk safely except we walk with Christ; we cannot die safely except we die with Christ.

LIBERTY HILL NEWS

Saturday and Sunday were regular preaching days here by pastor J. S. Holland, of East Tallassee.

The Revival services will be held in July, following the second Sunday.

The W. M. S. circle No. 1 will meet at the church, Thursday, (today) at 1:30 o'clock, all members are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sessions and family of Clanton attended church here Sunday. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Littlejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roper of Clanton attended church here Sunday. after services they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pate, of near Jemison, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mims Sunday.

A party of Chilton County girls and boys who are attending State Teachers College at Jacksonville, Alabama, spent the week end at their homes. Miss Olene Mims and Vernon Baker were among the ones from here. Others who composed the party were Misses Willie Littlejohn and Jessie Dorminey of Thorsby, Mr. Ross who visited relatives at Verbena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Culp of Clanton were at church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Mims attended the reunion of relatives at the home of Mr. George Mims, of Mulberry Sunday.

Misses Lottie and Mary Scarbough of Birmingham are visiting their grand-parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Foshee.

Rev. J. S. Holland was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Duke Sunday.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met at Walnut Creek last Sunday afternoon. The attendance was small but the singing was exceptionally good. Directors were: S. M. Yates, Dalton Bice, Willie Mims, S. L. Baker, S. V. Miller, C. H. Robinson, R. E. Powell, J. R. Robinson, and T. E. Wyatt.

The society will vacate next Sunday afternoon on account of the all day singing at Collins Chapel.

Thomas M. Parrish is in a U. S. Veterans Hospital at Johnson City, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rockett and little Miss Lois Rockett spent the week end in Sylacauga with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox spent Monday in Thorsby with Mrs. Connatser.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

Among those that attended the singing at Pleasant Grove from Pates Chapel were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cleckler and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox and family, Misses Mildred and Martha Hayes, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foshee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foshee visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maddox Sunday.

The many friends of Miss Augustine Pitchford are sorry to know that she is seriously ill. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Tommie Maddox has been on the sick list for quite a while and is not any better. We hope she will soon be well again.

Miss Lucile Cleckler, who has spent quite a while in Clanton, is at home.

HOME-COMING AT ARCHIES CHAPEL SUNDAY, JUNE 26

There will be a home-coming service at Archies Chapel the 4th Sunday in June. Rev. Arthur Burnett, a young man that was born and reared near old Archies Chapel, will preach at 11:00 o'clock, and will have singing in the evening. Let's all come and bring your dinner and all worship together, and prove to Brother Burnett that we are glad to have him with us. On Friday 24th we want everyone interested in the graveyard to come and bring tools and let's clean the whole place, church and all.

So don't forget the date, the 24th, to clean up and then on the following Sunday, the 26th, the home-coming day. We invite all to come and hear this noble young man. He is a Baptist preacher.—Geo. Lowery.

HAYNES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Duby Richardson of Elmore were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Willis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beadlescomb and little son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Alyne and Lorene Wright Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spigener attended the all day singing at White City Sunday.

Mr. S. F. Spigener and son and Mrs. H. B. Beadlescomb and children were the guests of Mrs. W. T. Hesler Sunday.

Mr. Woodrow Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spigener Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith and son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore Sunday night.

There will be an all day singing at Big Springs church the fourth Sunday, which will be June 26. We welcome all visitors, especially singers.

Concord-Billingsley

Next Sunday and Sunday night will be our regular monthly preaching services at this place. Everybody is invited to attend these services. Come early and be in our Sunday school and Christain Endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family.

Misses Connie, Sallie, Lennie Pearl Shaw and Sara Weldon attended Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at New Cedron Sunday afternoon.

The musical entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon Saturday night was attended and enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. Charlie Williams attended the preaching services at Flint Hill Sunday and Sunday night.

Carson Williams of Haynes spent Sunday with his parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Neighbors of Goodwater, were visitors to Clanton Tuesday.

Shorty Miner of Montgomery spent Tuesday in Clanton.

Hubert Farley and Leo Thompson made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gentry announce the arrival of a fine baby boy on June 12, whom they have named William Eugene. They expect to call him Billy Gene. Both the mother and baby are doing fine.

LIBERTY HILL

Our singing society is still improving. We met Sunday afternoon with a large number of singers and visitors present. The directors were: J. W. Lowery, Glover Smith, Hiram Littlejohn and Leonard Culp. Pianist was Mrs. Earl Williams.

We were glad to have the visitors with us, and invite them to come and be with us every second Sunday afternoon. We give all singing societies a special invitation to join us, because we want to see a large choir here next singing afternoon. Everybody come and bring some one with you.—Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express my thanks to the Central Alabama Hospital, Dr. Gragg and the nurses for their kind attention while in the Hospital. I could never have received any better attention at any place. I think that it is wonderful that we have such a nice place in our home town.

I also want to thank Dr. Franklin and Dr. Martin for their kind attention. I'll never forget the kind deeds that my many friends did for me. Friends are better than money any time.—Lera Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Armstrong are in Mobile this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tom Ellis.

CARD OF THANKS

Please allow me a small space in your paper to express my thanks to my friends and neighbors, who so kindly helped me in my crop, since I have been down sick. May God bless each one, is my prayer.—C. F. Chancellor.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

HOW GERMAN TREATMENT STOPPED CONSTIPATION

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, the German remedy Adlerika stops constipation. It brings out the poisons which cause gas bloating and bad sleep. Adlerika is for sale by Upchurch Drug Co.

Rev. S. A. Taylor, with his wife and children, from East Lake, were visitors to Clanton for a short while Tuesday. They were on their return home from Greenville, where Rev. Taylor prached Sunday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, June 14th, 1932: In the matter of the estate of Crawford Harris, deceased:

This day came Mary A. Harris, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of her said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 2nd day of July, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 14th day of June, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-16-3tch

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, June 9, 1932: To Nellie Jones and Bernard Jones:

Whereas, on this, the 18th day of February, 1932 came Otto Jones, Guardian of Nellie Jones and Bernard Jones, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence, and statement for final settlement of his said Guardianship, and the 2nd day of July, 1932, has been appointed a day on which to make such settlement:

You are therefore hereby cited to appear before me at my office on the said day and contest the said settlement if you think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-16-3tch

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, May 28, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Walter Caton, deceased:

This day came T. A. Caton, administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said administratorship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of June, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of May, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-2-3tch

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, May 28, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Erik Sundin, deceased:

This day came A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said administratorship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of June, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of May, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-2-3tch

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

PURE HOG LARD
Bulk lb 6½c — 8-lb pail 55c
50-lb can $2.85

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

BREAKFAST BACON
CIRCLE H SLICED
lb 15c

SUGAR 10-lb paper sack 44c
25-lb cloth bag $1.17 | 10-lb cloth bag 45c

BROWN SUGAR
25 lbs 95c
100 lbs $3.75

BROOMS or MOPS
Each 15c

BLUE ROSE RICE
5 lbs 25c

BAMA Peanut Butter
1-lb glass jar 12c

ROLLED OATS
2 boxes 15c

DRY SALT Boiling MEAT
lb 4½c

FLOUR
Circle H 24 lb bag 59c
Split Silk 24 lb bag 52c

ECONOMY Matches
10 boxes 25c

LARGE VANILLA Wafers
per lb 22c

We Spent Over $2,139,000

For Alabama Products Last Year

When you buy your food in A. & P. stores, what becomes of your money after it passes over our counters? The money you pay us for food is used by us, as your agent, to buy the best food we can find anywhere. Last year we bought over two million, one hundred and thirty-nine thousand dollars worth of Alabama products. And we sold these products, not only in our Alabama stores, but in thousands of A. & P. stores throughout the country. A. & P. is one of the customers the Alabama farmers and food producers have.

MT. VERNON GRITS 1½ lb bag **5c**

Peanut Butter in Bulk per lb **10c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

ARGO Asparagus TIPS 2 picnic cans **25c**

ICE CREAM SALT 10-lb bag **18c**

Rajah pure cider **Vinegar**

Pint ..... 10c ½ Gallon 29c
Quart ..... 19c Gallon 55c
In Bulk, Gallon 25c

Sunnyfield FLOUR
24 lb bag **59c** | 48 lb bag **$1.15**

FLOUR Ballard's Obelisk 24-lb 69c

Salmon No. 1 can **10c**

Kerosene per gallon **11c**

Best Prices on Lard and Sugar

BIRTHDAY GATHERING

A few relatives and friends gathered at the home of C. B. Huett last Sunday and helped celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Huett. Those in attendance and who enjoyed the bountiful dinner at noon were F. J. Huett, wife and children; J. W. Cagle, wife and daughter; Oscar Eiland and family of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Morris and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley; T. E. Wyatt, wife and little girl of Clanton.

NEGRO DIED IN PENITENTIARY

Booster Roberts, negro from Clanton, died in the State Penitentiary near Montgomery, Monday morning. Death was caused by penumonia.

The body was brought to Clanton Monday night and buired Tuesday at Hopewell. Roberts was sent to the penitentiary about a month ago, to serve a sentence for violating the prohibition law.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

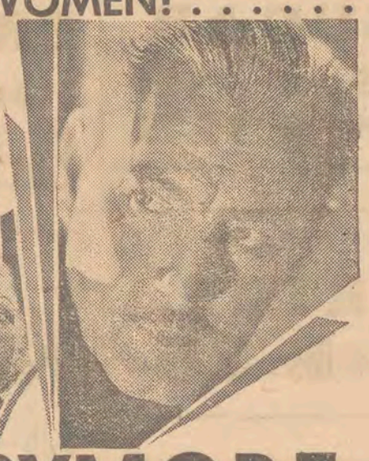
WANTED—One or two bushels of large red Spanish Peanuts for seed, price must be right. See me at Sanitary Barber Shop.—Joe Ben Downs. 6.16-1t-ch

Green Burnett of Thorsby was visitor to Clanton Monday.

HE KNEW ALL THE TRICKS OF LAW AND WOMEN! . . . . . .

And Made Them Both His Mistress!

BARRYMORE!...Magnificent... in His First, Great, Timely American Role...What Drama! What a Story!



John BARRYMORE

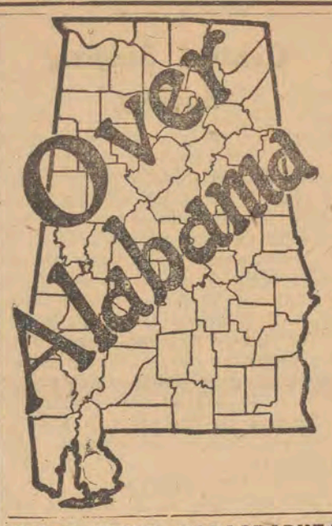
This is JUNE! What a Price He Paid for Her Love!...

He Charmed Women As He Charmed Juries...With the Magic of His Voice, and the Fire of His Passion!

STATE'S ATTORNEY

HELEN TWELVETREES
Blonde, Beautiful, Bewitching!
JILL ESMOND, WILLIAM (Stage) BOYD
MARY DUNCAN
Directed by GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD
DAVID O. SELZNICK *Production*
RKO RADIO PICTURE

At Wadesonian Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

W. S. Elmore, 62, head of the department of farms of Bryce Hospital, is dead.

Mrs. Belle Peers, 55, lifelong resident of Columbiana, was fatally wounded in her room at a Columbiana hotel.

The three-day air carnival of the Birmingham Aero Club was brought to a striking close when seven parachute jumpers left a tri-motored plane in a mass takeoff.

More than $25,000 will be distributed to stockholders of the Birmingham Building & Loan Company, Inc., July 1, following the declaration of a 6 per cent dividend.

Thirty-three gasoline pumps located at 17 Birmingham filling stations were condemned and sealed by inspectors of the City Department of Weights and Measures.

Capt. Isaac F. Dortch, 49, commander of the destroyer squadron of the Asiatic fleet, and member of a prominent Gadsden family, died in a San Francisco hopsital.

William L. Sexton, 45, Crenshaw County farmer, was killed and Claude Alexander, tenant on Sexton's place, suffered gunshot wounds in both legs near Alexander's house.

Prose writers, poets, editors and journalists met in Montevallo June 13 for four days of reunions, discussions and festivity at the tenth annual Writer's Conclave of Alabama.

The third annual exhibit of art work done by students of the Southern School of Art are on display at the Birmingham Public Library.

Senator Hugo L. Black reopened his speaking campaign for the Democratic renomination as senator in Gadsden in the first of several addresses delivered during the day in that section.

Two men were burned, one of them seriously, in fighting a fire in a gasoline tank, started by lightning that struck the container during a wind and electrical storm in Dothan.

The body of Octave Bertoux, 67, Republic, Ala., miner, was found suspended by a rope around the neck from a rafter in his residence on the East Thomas Road near Republic.

The Alabama Supreme Court announced that it would grant a stay of execution for the seven negroes condemned to die June 24 for assaults on two young white women near Scottsboro, Ala.

Hubert C. Cotton, Montgomery, truck driver for the Ward Baking Company, Birmingham, was killed when his truck overturned three miles south of Clanton. A negro helper escaped with minor injuries.

A meeting for Western Union managers from Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi was held at the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, recently. Means of improving the service of Western Union was considered.

Reversing itself on rehearing, the Court of Appeals granted a new trial to George Morris, of Decatur, sentenced to from five to eight years imprisonment in Lawrence Circuit Court for second degree arson.

The petition from Russell County for a special election to determine whether the county seat will be removed from Seale to Phenix City, was set for hearing in Gov. Miller's office for Wednesday, June 15.

In a letter to senators and representatives, Gov. Miller gave them information concerning the returns from income tax accruing to the federal government over a period of 16 years from incomes in Alabama.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, filed impeachment proceedings in the Supreme Court against Probate Judge Robert E. Adams, Escambia County, charging "corruption in office and wilful neglect of duty."

The Lions Club of Foley has addressed invitations to all of the 62 clubs in Alabama and a general invitation to all Lions to attend the annual fishing rodeo of the Izaak Walton League chapter in Baldwin County July 11 and 12.

Eighteen persons are taking antirabies treatments as a result of having been bitten by dogs or having handled them, records of the Health Department show.

The Gadsden City Commission adopted a resolution declaring and expressing its willingness to consolidate Gadsden and Alabama City into one municipality.

Tom Roan, Alabama novelist, was granted a new trial by the Alabama Supreme Court which reversed the judgment of the DeKalb Circuit Court sentencing him to life imprisonment.

Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer and son, Milton, have returned from a business trip to Demorest, Ga.

PRICES DOWN THEY COME!!

STILL LOWER FOR JUNE

We don't believe you can get such quality for such low prices as found here. Prices are still dropping. The price is low, but quality is still as high as it has ever been

CHEVIOTS
Ideal shirt or every day dress goods. Regular 10c per yard
5c

SHEETING
Yard Wide sheeting per yard
3c
Limit 10 yards to a customer

Mens Work Shirts
Heavy quality, all sizes
35c

MENS OVERALLS
All sizes heavy quality
55c

BOYS OVERALLS
Sizes 4 to 16 years
35c

VOILES
Yard wide, 15c value, pretty patterns, fast color per yard
10c

UNIONALLS
Childrens Unionalls in solid blue or stripes, sizes 3 to 8 years special
39c

Boys Work Shirts
Heavy quality, boys shirts
25c

CRETONNES
Yard wide cretonnes, for curtains or covers, special per yard
10c

TOWELS
One lot of 19c Turkish Bath Towels
10c

SHOES!
WE ARE OFFERING THE GREATEST SHOE VALUES FOUND IN CLANTON

Sunshine Sandals
88c

1 lot Military heel and leather sole Sandals
98c

Ladies Dress Footwear
the prettiest line you have ever seen for
$1.65

Mens Oxfords
Without exception we are offering the best line of mens oxfords you have ever seen for
$1.85

Mens Work Shoes
See our line of mens Work shoes for
$1.25

TENNIS SHOES
all sizes
45c

Ladies Silk Dresses
200 ladies silk dresses new styles, all sizes they are beautiful
$2.89

200 silk dresses formerly sold for $9.95. Our special now only
$4.88

Mens Suits
Postively the greatest suit sale in Alabama. 50 mens and young mens suits
$4.95

100 Spring and Summer suits including our new tropical worsted suits with two pair of pants
$9.85

LADIES DRESSES
One lot of Ladies Dresses, fast colors, all sizes
39c

MENS FELT HATS
Black, Gray or Tan, silk lined, special
98c

MENS PANTS
We are offering the greatest line of pants in Clanton for
98c

CAPS
Mens and Boys Caps, all colors
25c

DIAPER CLOTH
27x27 Birdeye Cloth special per bolt
88c

SILK HOSE
Ladies Full fashioned Chiffon silk hose, strictly first quality, all colors
59c

CHILDRENS SOX
All colors and sizes
10c

MENS SOX
Mens work sox 5c
Mens dress sox 5c
Mens silk sox 10c

DRESS SHIRTS
200 Mens dress shirts All sizes
39c

BROOMS
One lot of good brooms good weight and a real bargain, while 250 last
14c

BLOOMERS
One lot of 25c and 50c Bloomers and step-ins
23c

Remember—We are Never Undersold

We keep our Stock New and Complete at all times

THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE

You can rest assured you are getting the lowest price possible

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932 NUMBER 9

ELECT OFFICERS AT THE HOSPITAL

Annual Meeting of Stockholders Held at Hospital Monday

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital was held at the hospital building on Monday morning, June 20th.

Dr. Gragg, president, presided at the meeting. A report of the business for the past year was made by the president, in which it was recounted how the hospital was closed on March 20, followed by the extreme emergency, which was created in this county by the storm, which came on the 21st of March.

To help care for the suffering and injured in the storm the hospital was again opened, and cared for 65 patients from the storm. When the storm sufferers had gone out the hospital was again closed. The property was then advertised to sell under mortgage. On the day before it was to sell, Dr. Gragg stated, a man volunteered to put up the money to relieve the mortgage, and the property was saved. Soon it was arranged to re-open and patients are being cared for now as they come in. While business is necessarily slow, it is hoped that the hospital may be able to continue in operation.

At the meeting Monday officers were elected as follows:

President, Dr. V. J. Gragg; vice president, Dr. R. B. McNeill; secretary, W. M. Wyatt; treasurer, J. C. Page; directors, Dr. V. J. Gragg, M. L. White, C. Fenn Jones and Dr. C. O. Lawrence.

I. G. A. HAD BIG PARTY

Obie Deloach and the boys at the Clanton Cash Store flung a big I. G. A. party last Friday night. And did the folks respond to their invitation? Well, they surely did, and then some. It looked like a Fourth of July picnic had broken loose.

When time to eat arrived, everyone of the hundreds of guests were given a delightful plate, and they took to the street outside in true picnic style. The sidewalks were lined, and even some parked right out in the middle of the street to eat.

It was a big time for everybody. Obie and the "boys" were delighted with the attendance, and they surely put it over in good style for I. G. A.

VERBENA MAN IS GRANTED PERMIT

Verbena, June 20.—Ellis R. Brock resident of Verbena has been granted a permit to manufacture a cough remedy, according to a letter received from the patent office at Washington, where he recently submitted his formula.

A $300,000 corporation has been formed, according to Mr. Brock, who said that a Memphis company will manufacture his product for a time at least. The formula was handed down to Mr. Brock by an old Indian doctor, Alf Weylie, of Etowah county.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION COMING

Famous Picture Being Sponsored By Kiwanis Club of Clanton

The picture that you have possibly seen once, or maybe twice, is coming to Clanton again on next Monday and Tuesday nights, June 27 and 28, according to the management of the Wadesonian Theatre, and the Kiwanis Club of Clanton.

This picture is none other than the famous Birth of A Nation. This time it will be shown with sound, the first time ever shown in Clanton with sound.

Back many, many years ago, when the Ku Klux Klan was first organized, with it's first purpose. See these night riders as they went about taking the law into their own hands and administering punishment where they thought it was due. Back when the states were at war and the things following this—all in sound.

This picture is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Clanton to raise funds with which to carry on the worthy work of the club. Prices of admission will be 20 cents and 40 cents. The picture will be here for the two nights only—Monday and Tuesday, June 27 and 28.

DR. SAM JOHNSON GOING TO PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Dr. Samuel E. Johnson, of the United States Navy is in Clanton this week for a while with relatives and friends.

While here Dr. Johnson stated that he has been transferred to duty in the Naval Hospital, at Pensacola, Florida. He will leave here the last of this week to take up his duties at his new post.

We are glad Dr. Johnson has been given a location so close to his home. Maybe we will now be able to see him more often than in the past ten years, during which time he has been scattered all over the face of the earth.

CHILTON TEAM BEATS ELMORE

Amercian Legion Team Here Won Game From Legion Boys of Elmore

Tuesday afternoon was a day to be remembered by Chilton County's American Legion Baseball Team. Chilton's team met the Legion team of the Elmore County Post on the ball diamond in Clanton and left with a victory, the second of the season. The final score was 6 to 1 in favor of Clanton. The game was witnessed by a good sized crowd of baseball fans. The total gate receipts was $5.25, ten cents admission being charged.

Chilton won the game without much difficulty, receiving six hits and six runs off Elmore's team. Chilton pitchers, Atchison and Williams, allowed only 2 hits, both off Atchison, who pitched seven innings. Jennings, Emore's only pitcher for the whole game, gave up six hits. Only one run was made by Elmore.

Leading Chilton pitchers were Ashcraft, catcher, and Cecil Jones, 3rd base, who received two hits each out of four times at the plate. The remaining two hits were made by Moore, right field and Hayes, 2nd base, who received one hit each. Beck, right field and Gober center field received one hit each, the only hits Elmore's team got. Ashcraft's double to the right field fence was the longest hit of the game.

Three errors were made by Elmore, against only one made by Clanton. Chilton lost many chances for runs when a number of her men were caught off the bases.

Friday afternoon, at the local diamond, Chilton will meet the Legion team from Montgomery. This promises to be a good tight game since the Chilton team suffered a defeat at the hands of Montgomery last year and Chilton will attempt to repay this grudge.

All laides are urged to come also, since special seating arrangements have been made.

Following is the box score of Tuesday's game:

Elmore

	AB	R	H	E
Dunn, 2b	3	0	0	0
Gravely, 3b	3	1	0	0
Nixson, ss	3	0	0	0
Beck, rf	5	0	1	0
Gober, cf	4	0	1	0
Jones, lf	3	0	0	0
oHgan, 1b	3	0	0	1
Rushing, c	3	0	0	1
Jennings, p	3	0	0	1
Fraisher, cf	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	2	3

Clanton

	AB	R	H	E
Moore, rf	3	1	1	0
E. Hayes, 2b	3	0	1	0
C. Jones, 3b	4	1	2	0
Ashcraft, c	4	1	2	0
M. Hayes, 1b	4	0	0	0
Retherford, lf	2	1	0	0
Foshee, cf	1	1	0	0
Grant, ss	4	1	0	1
Atchison, p	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf	0	0	0	0
Gillespie, c	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	0
Parrish, cf	1	0	0	0
C. Jones, lf	1	0	0	0
Total	30	6	6	1

Losing pitcher Jennings.
Winning pitcher Atchison.

VERBENA 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Verbena 4-H Club will hold a meeting Friday night, June 24th, at 8 o'clock. A debate, "Resolved that the boys and girls of the Country have Better Opportunities than those of the City," will be given. A 4-H baseball team will be organized. Other interesting and delightful entertainment will be rendered by Mr. C. H. Hiten. Visitors are invited. Thanking you for past favors, we remain, sincerely yours.—Verbena 4-H Club, John A. Scott, Reporter.

GLENN MOORE AND LOYD CROWSON REPORTED DROWNED AT MITCHELL

Fishing Boat Occupied By Two Clanton Men Caught In Rush Of Water Below Dam. Bodies Not Yet Recovered. Identity of Men is Positive

A telephone call from Mitchell Dam at noon Wendesday to Mell Martin stated that two men were drowned shortly before noon while fishing in the river just below the dam. Martin left immediately for the scene.

While it was not positive, the message stated that it was thought the men drowned were Glenn Moore and Loyd Crowson, of Clanton. After the report came to Clanton, it was found out that Moore and Crowson left here Wednesday morning to go to Mitchell Dam fishing.

It was stated by someone whose name we were unable to learn, that Moore and Crowson were seen to get in a boat below the Dam Wednesday morning, preparatory to launching out into the water, and that they were warned that the water was very dangerous. It was said that one or more of the flood gates were up.

The supposition is that their boat was caught in the undertow of the strong current and they were pulled into the mighty rush of water as it dashes on the rocks below the dam.

As we go to press, the bodies of the men have not been recovered. It was stated by parties returning to Clanton, however, that it is positively known that the men drowned were Moore and Crowson.

It was stated that the water has been cut off from the flood gates of the dam and that dragging will be done to recover the bodies.

Glenn Moore is a well known Clanton man. He was manager of a music store here for a long time, later operating Moore's Drug Store for quite a long time. Crowson is a painter by trade, and is well known in Clanton. He is a younger brother of Willie Crowson. Both men are married.

Public Warned About Coaching Schools

Washington, D. C., June 20.—The following statement is made by the United States Civil Service commission:

The Commission warns the public against paying money for "coaching" courses in preparation for Federal civil service examinations.

Schools which sell such courses under present conditions accept money under false pretense. A pureveyor of civil service courses is now under indictment in Iowa for false pretense representation. It is expected that other such cases of prosecution will follow.

Comparatively few appointments are being made in the Federal civil service. Vacancies which must be filled are filled by the transfer of those in the service or the reinstatement of those who have been in service, wherever practicable.

It is seldom necessary to announce an examination. In most cases registers of eligibles exist as a result of examinations held during the past year. When an examination is announced, the applicants are usually hundreds of times in excess of the need.

Money paid for civil service coaching courses at this time might almost as well be thrown to the four winds.

Judge Reynolds Answers Inquiry Of Grover Bice Concerning Re-Valuation

Says Commissioners Court Has No More Right to Re-Value Property For Taxation Than Has the Association of Postmasters or Rural Carriers

Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds has addressed the following letter to Mr. Grover Bice, of Thorsby, in reply to letters from Mr. Bice of May 31 and June 14, relative to his suggestions that the Commissioners Court re-value the property of Chilton County for taxation purposes.

"Dear Sir:—In reply to your letters of May 31 and June 14, 1932, addressed to the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, I am directed to advise you as follows:

" The Commissioners Court as such had no authority to re-value or re-assess property for taxation. The Board of Review, which is charged with the duty and authority of assessing and re-valuating property is composed of the four members of the Court of County Commissioners, and the Tax Assessor of the county is the Secretary of the Board. A chairman is chosen from among the membership. The Judge of Probate has no connection whatever with this board in its duty in reference to the assessment or re-valuation of property.

"At the instance of the writer, the Union-Banner published a news item in which the public was fully directed as to how they should proceed to have their property re-valued or re-assessed. As I remember, this was done sometime in February and was repeated from time to time throughout the period in which property could have been legally re-assessed or assessments adjusted or appeals made by taxpayers to the Courts.

"Under the law, the Board of Review met at the courthouse on the second Monday to hear complaints and to make assessments. As soon as this was done, the tax assessor, as secretary of the Board of Review, published a large advertisement in the paper to the effect that any person dissatisfied with the valuation placed on his property could file any objections with the secretary of the board at any time on or before the last Monday in May. At the expense of the county, the proper blanks were available to all taxpayers and in which it was only necessary that the taxpayer describe his property and sign his name and file the same with the secretary of the Board of Review in order to be insured of a hearing before the board. The board met on the last Monday in June, and were in session some three or four days and heard about three hundred complaints and it is my information that reductions were granted in all but two cases.

"Everything possible was done to advise the property owners as to their rights and the necessary proceedings to get reductions in their taxes.

We note that you suggested that the Commissioners Court appoint an appraisal board to re-value every piece of property in Chilton County. As the law provides how a taxpayer shall proceed to get his property valuations reduced, of course it would have been absurd for the Commissioners Court to have followed your suggestions. The Commissioners Court would have had no more authority to do this than the Association of Postmasters or Rural Carriers.

"If any of the taxpayers are dissatisfied with the reduction granted them, they may appeal to the Circuit Court and have a jury re-value their property. This appeal, however, must be perfected within thirty days from the time of the re-valuation.

"We are sorry that we cannot follow your suggestions, but as the legislature of Alabama makes the tax laws under which we operate, we must conform thereto.—Yours very truly, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate."

Four persons, all of Birmingham, were injured near Greenville when the plane in which they were taking off for Birmingham failed to clear a fence and crashed. Those hurt included B. A. Schroeder, pilot; C. Nabb Drennen, Ed Wilkinson, Jr., and H. Jerry North.

Judge Charles B. Kennamer in U. S. District Court in Montgomery dismissed charges of contempt of court against Otis Richards, of Girard, a juror in the second seed loan trial at Dothan, and postponed for a week the hearing of similar charges against a second juror.

EZELL WILL RETURN TODAY

A message from Dr. S. J. Ezell says that he will return home today (Thursday) and will be at his place for both services at Clanton Baptist church next Sunday. The subjects announced by D. Ezell for next Sunday's sermons are for the morning, "If God had a chance, what would He do for His Church?" The subject of the evening will be, "If God had a chance, what would he do for lost men?"

Dr. Ezell has been conducting a revival meeting near Tuscaloosa for the past ten days. He says he has had a fine meeting, and is in good spirits to return to his home field in Clanton.

GOVERNOR SAYS 6 MONTHS PLENTY

Chief Executive Expresses His Sympathy For Prohibition Violators

Montgomery, Ala., June 17.—Alabama may set a rigid prohibition standard for its citizens but once in prison the convicted distiller and bootlegger has found that governor Miller, an ardent prohibitionist, is not unsympathetic.

Here where state law prohibits the manufacture or sale of anything that even looks, smells or tastes like beer, the penitentiary roll call includes a substantial number of prohibition law violators.

But Friday, all learned that governor Miller has decided that six months is ample punishment for a crime that involves no moral turpitude, and will grant parole applications from all violators who have served that portion of their sentences in obedience to prison regulations.

Thursday the governor threw open the prison gates for one year to 227 prohibition law violators who had, through lack of friends and money, been unable to make application to the State pardon board for parole.

Friday he told newspaper men, six months is sufficient punishment for a prohibition law violator if he behaves himself while in prison. Let him return home to become a good citizen and support his family, aided in that step by the knowledge that the remainder of his sentence must be served if he again violates the law.

JOHN B. ROCKETT DIED SUDDEN

John B. Rockett, age 52 years, died suddenly at his home in Cooper last Sunday night. Burial was at Chestnut Creek Monuay afternoon with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. A. Raines, assisted by Rev. J. D. Hughes.

Mr. Rockett is survived by his wife and mother; three sons and two daughters. He is a brother of J. Tom Rockett, of Clanton.

John Rockett was a lifelong resident of the Coopers community, where he has had an active and prominent part in the affairs of the community for many years.

FOURTH OF JULY AT COOPERS

A big barbecue and Fourth of July Celebration is being planned at Coopers. Arrangements are under direction of the Cooper Baseball Club.

The committee in charge has already made a tentative announcement of the features being planned, among which are mentioned two base ball games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

There will also be a barbecue, and amusements of various kinds, including several interesting races.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to spend the Fourth of July at Coopers. The center of attractions will be at the baseball ground.

Full details of the different events of the day will be published in the papers next week.

PILOTS ATTENDED CONVENTION

Delegates representing the Pilot Club of Clanton, left here by automobile last Wednesday to attend the Pilot International Convention in Atlanta. They took in all the convention activities, and returned home Sunday night.

Those in the party were Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Mrs. M. Lande, Miss Lona Thompson, Miss Zora Guy, Miss Dewey Branch, and Miss Alma Allen.

"We had the finest time of our lives," said Miss Dewey Branch on Monday morning as she donned her nurse's regalia and prepared to resume her duties at Dr. Johnson's office.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET FRIDAY 24

Gathering Called by Lawrence To Be At The County Courthouse

Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence, has issued a call for all trustees of Chilton County schools to come together in a meeting at the courthouse on Friday of this week. The call is extended to all of the old trustees whose terms expire on July 1, and to the new trustees whose terms begin on that date.

Following is the letter which has been sent out by Mr. Lawrence, which fully explains the plans and purposes of the meeting.

On July 1, 1932 those trustees elected on May 7, 1932 will begin their term of office. In order that they may be able to render the best service to their communities during their term of office, every trustee should know something about the school laws and the conditions confronting the schools. To this end, I am calling a meeting of all the trustees to be held at the court house next Friday, June 24th.

I know it is a very busy time and there is much work to do but since it will be necessary to hold such meeting before July 1st, I trust you will make every effort possible to be there. A state representative will be with us at that time. The meeting will be at 9 o'clock a.m. I do not know just how long we shall be in session but I think we should take time to thoroughly understand everything before adjourning.

I am also inviting the trustees whose terms expire on June 30. We shall be glad to have them meet with us. The meeting will be of value to them and we shall be glad to have them if they can arrange to come.

Looking forward to having you with us on Friday, June 24th, I am, faithfully yours.—B. Lawrence, superintendent of Education.

LARGE TURNIPS BROUGHT

David Childress, of Thorsby, brought The Union-Banner a large turnip last Wednesday. It weighed exactly four pounds.

This Wednesday there came in one from Mr. A. Shuff of Maplesville which was bigger than the one from Childress, but it did not weigh as much.

NOTICE

All members of the local chapter of the order of Eastern Star are urged to attend the regular meeting Thursday night, June 23, at eight o'clock. Officers for the new year will be elected and we need your presence.

Luke Calloway of Coopers was in Clanton Wednesday afternoon making arrangements for the Fourth of July at Coopers.

Don't fail to see, "Fireman Save My Child," Friday and Saturday night at the Wadesonian Theatre.

UNITY-CHILTON INSTITUTE DATE

Meeting Will Be Held At The Clanton Baptist Church July 5, 6, 7

All men, women, boys and girls, who are Christians or who are in any way interested in Christian work, are asked to begin now to set aside July 5, 6, and 7 to attend the Unity-Chilton Institute, which is to be held at the Clanton Baptist church, under the auspices of the W. M. U. of these two organizations. For 3 years we have been holding these institutes, and it is no exaggeration to say that they give the greatest opportunity of the year for outstanding Baptist leaders who teach and preach.

The faculty this year is probably the strongest ever secured. No city could have a better one. We are to have missionaries from three of four countries, and great preachers and women workers. The program will be printed next week, but this notice is to urge you to begin to make your plans now, so you and your whole family can attend each day. There will be no night sessions, but the exercises will begin each day at ten o'clock and close at four.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell.

We urge you to be on the Job EARLY Saturday Morning

25c Each
14-qt Ivory dish pan, 1 lot Saturday, 1 Saturday afternoon

49c Each
10 dozen Ladies wash dresses values up to $1.00 for 49c each

10c Yard
Remnants in print cloth and other materials fast colors

If you want to save money and get in on some of the biggest values ever offered in Clanton. We are listing a few below, but there will be others. Some of these items will probably last throughout the day. Some of them will be sold out very quickly.

FRUIT JARS
Rubbers and caps Get our price before buying

$1.00 A PAIR
100 pairs ladies slippers Most all sizes, some white kid

10c Pair
Just received big lot of Childrens anklets, big values

25c Each
Just think, Ladies and Childrens hats at 25c each they must go

59c Each
No. 2 and 3 wash tubs special good heavy grade

V. J. Elmore's 5c, 10c & $1 Stores, Clanton, Ala.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment on The Third Sunday In June, 1932

You will notice in dis sermon dat Ah has dropped back to mah ole way ob speakin. Ah foun dat mo people laked it dat way. Ah would be glad if mah readahs wood spress da selves in a letter to Elder Blossom, care Union-Banner, so Ah could no which wa da lak it.

Now turn wid me to de book ob Matt, an read de fust 23 verses. (Reads lesson). Now us will stan an sing dat good song, "Yield Not to Temptation." Now Ah wants you all to git down on yoah nees while Brudder Ed Nicely leeds us in prayer. (His prayer): "Dear Lord ob heben, Ah falls down on mah nees dis mawnin in humility befo thee because Ah feels so bad, an since de preacher done tole me, out dar in de yard whut he wuz gwyn to preach bout, Ah feels all broke up, cause he sed he wuz gwyn to preach bout forgivness, an Ah nos dat Ah aint had no forgivin heart in me, cause hyar is mah own brudder Mose, who is rite hyar in dis house now, dat Ah aint spoke to in gwyn on two years. An we's both members ob dis church, and den dar is mah neighbor an brudder in de church, Wash Cook, dat is at outs wid me, an wont speak to me. An Lord, you no dat dar is three or four mo in dis church whut wont speak to each udder.

"Lord how can Ah ax you to forgive me ob mah sins when Ah wont forgive dem. So now Ah promise you dat if you will forgive me an hear me dis mawnin, Ah will forgive evybody fur all dat da has done to me an will be reconciled to dem.

"Now Lord, hep de preacher dis mawnin. May he so preach de word dat all ob de stubborness an hard heatedness may be driv outen our hearts, an dat love for our brudders an sistahs in Christ may fill up de places whut it occupied. Lord, Ah axes you to bless evybody dat is hyah dis mawnin, an may we hab a glorious meetin an go home feelin good. Lord bless mah neighbor dat fell out wid me, bout my pigs eatin up his corn las year, an hep me to git up dat dollar an six bits whut Ah owes mah brudder Mose, so dat he will speak to me.

"Now Lord, forgive me ob all mah rongs an lead me in de paths ob forgivness. Ah ax in de name ob Christ, Amen."

De 14 and 15 verses ob de 6 chapter ob Matt., is mah tex, "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly father will also forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your father forgive your trespasses." Our Lord having been born into and brot up by a Jewish family, an bein well acquinted wid de practices an customs ob his people could see de need ob a lesson lak de one here considered.

It may be truly sed dat de Jews felt dat it wuz rite to love their friends an hate their enemies, because after Moses led dem into de promised land, da were tought to have no dealins wid de people dat da found dar. If you will look at de 43rd verse ob de 4th chapter ob Matt., you will see whut had been tought dem. Let me read it, "Ye have heard that it hath been said, thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy." The truth long dese lines wuz whut wuz needed in his day, as much so as it is in our day. A willingness to forgive an a deep seated desire to love one's enemy, is one ob de greatest ob all graces. Jest why people will hold hard feelins, an cherish ill will toward their neighbor, an by it sour their own lives, Ah cant understan. Da become lak a turtle or tarrapin: on de leas provocation da will draw in da head an close da selves up an grow harder an harder, an de mo you talk wid dem de tighter da draws up. Ah remember we chillun used to put a coal ob fire on a terrapin's back to make him stick out his head an legs, an walk. An Ah tells you, mah brudders an sistahs, if our God aint puttin some ob de fire ob his vengance on de backs ob de hard hearted people ob dis country rite now, Ah dont kno whut Ah is talkin bout.

Not so long ago, Ah went to preach at a church whut had no pastor, an when Ah got in de neighborhood ob de church, Ah axed fur a certain family, an when de time come to start to de church, de sistah sed she wuz not gwyn, an Ah axed her why, an she sed dat she allus sung in de choir, an dat anudder oman did too an dat da had fell out, an if she got dar fust an sat down in de choir dat de other oman wood set way back in de church, an if de other oman got dar fust an got in de choir dat she wouldnt go in. So she sed she had ruther sta to home dan to make dat oman feel bad. Ah investigated de matter an foun dat it had bin gwyn on fur three years, an dat their pastor resigned on account ob it. An when da axed me if Ah would serve dem fur de res ob dis year, Ah tole dem dat da wood have to git rite wid each other a nwid God befo Ah wood consider it.

Some ob de bes revivals dat Ah evah had, come rite on de heels of a reconcilliation ob people whut would not forgive each other. People as a rule dont lak to acknowlege dat da is in de rong. A pastor tole me not long ago dat one ob his deacons wuz stayin away fum church an outen de discharge ob his duty, jes cause de preacher sed in one ob his sermons dat dar wuz but very little ligon in de heart ob a man whut wouldn't forgive a brudder any trespass.

Ah heard of an Irish oman one time whut took her rollin pin in her han an went to her husband an axed him to forgive her ob a rong dat she had done him. Ah fear dat lots ob us takes rollin pins stid ob love when we offer to make up wid our neighbor. An da sed dat Pat, her husband, sed, alrite me dear, I'll forgive you, for de sake ob de rollin pin. Dat kind of reconciliation will never git us no whar. An atter all is sed de main thing to consider in dis tex is dat forgiveness ob our sins is altogether dependent on usses forgiving dem whut trespass aginst us. Jesus sed dat when we bring our gift to de alter an dar remember dat our brudder hath aught ginst us, to leave de gift dar befo de alter an fust go an be reconciled, an den come an offer our gift.

Dar is little hope for a church to go forward an sabe souls when two or mo ob de members is at outs. So let evy body git rite wid his brudder befo protracted meetin time dis year, so we will hab a good meetin, an lost souls sabed. Ah will close now, cause I done talked long nuff. Will you lissen while I reads my poem?

De wheels ob Zion is stickin fast
An almos standin still,
Because a few here an there
Hold to their stubborn will.

Unmindful ob dese conditions
We continue to fuss an fight,
While sinners perish on every side,
Lookin to us for light.

Let each one forgive his brudder's rongs
An git on his nees an pray,
Dat God may use evy one to
Bring in a better day.

Special Week End Prices

I. G. A. BRAN FLAKES, pkg	10c
CONDENSED MILK Eagle brand, can	19c
PORK AND BEANS, Campbell's or I. G. A., large can	5c
BAKING POWDER, Rumford's lb can	25c
BAKING CHOCOLATE Hershey's, cake	7c
I. G. A. TEA, finest orange pekoe ¼ lb pkg	19c
TOILET SOAP, Octagon, cake	5c
I. G. A. WHITE FLOATING SOAP, bar	5c
KITCHEN BROOMS, durable 4 string, each	15c
WASHING POWDER, Grandma's 2 pkgs	5c
FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or self rising 24 lb bags	81c
FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag	61c
SLICED BACON Gold Coin Rindless, lb	16c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Fancy California Hard head	8c

IN MEMORY

On June 4, God called to the spirit of Mrs. Janie Anderson to that great beyond. She leaves seven children—three sons and four daughters, and a host of grandchildren to mourn her loss. Weep not dear children, we feel sure that she is happy and free. Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you." She has crossed over on the other side to take her place that Jesus has prepared for her. To know her was to love her. She had a smile for everyone. Let us strive to be ready when death calls us away. So we may all meet her in that heavenly city where pains will be no more.

CANE CREEK

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely, but there it still room for improvement. Let's every one come every Sunday and bring some one with you.

Sunday is the all day singing at this place. We invite everybody to come especially the singers.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q. Is there a good way of preventing lice and mites in a poultry house during the summer months?

A. Use the oil from the crank case of your automobile. Such waste oil costs nothing. Paint the nest boxes, roosts, the dropping boards, and all adjoining parts of the house with the oil. One heavy coating should last all summer. The hens should all be dusted with sodium flouride. Put the powder in a tin can with holes punched in the top. Then hold the hen with her feathers hanging down and shake a little of the dust all through her feathers, particularly under the wings, on the under side of the body, and on the back part of the head.

Q. I am told there is a painless and easy way of dehorning calves. Will you describe the method?

A. Dehorning calves should take place when they are only a few weeks old. Find with your fingers the place where the horn is to come through the skin. Cut the hair away on a place the size of a silver dollar. Moisten the surface and rub it with a stick of caustic potash, held in the gloved hand. Prevent other calves from licking the spot. This is a much more humane treatment than dehorning with saws later.

Mrs. G. T. Evans left Satruday for Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

- At the Theatre -

"MEN OF CHANCE"

Fast Drama of Screen Action At Wadesonian Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30

A stirring drama of a woman against the world will be portrayed when "Men of Chance" appears on the screen at the Wadesonian Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30, with Mary Astor as the star player. Following is a summary of the story in the picture:

"Diamond" Johnny Silk, race track figure, goes to Paris for a holiday. He is followed by his enemies, Farley and Dorval, supposed friends. The two plan to trick Silk in Paris by picking up a girl and palming her off on the gambler as a countess.

Marthé Preston and her friend, Gertie, both Americans, are stranded in Paris without a sou, so they separately go seeking adventure.

Gertie picks up a comedy Frenchman, but Martha through being arrested, meets the gambler Dorval who pays her fine and takes her to his apartment. There she learns that his purpose is to dress her up "for his amusement" and introduce her to some millionaire as a countess.

She is groomed, fitted, named after one of the aristocratic families of France, and presented to Silk, who falls in love with her. In a week's time he sweeps her off her feet, marries her and takes her back to New York.

There Martha meets her backer, Dorval. The latter tells her a hard luck story and she gives him some of Silk's prized race track secrets. Dorval uses this information to trick Silk out of a quarter of a million dollars.

Silk naturally does not suspect his wife, nor does Martha think her tip to Dorval has wrought the damage. When the truth dawns on her she immediately confesses to Silk. There is a stirring scene as he denounces the woman he once loved.

In order to reinstate herself in her husband's affection, Martha cleverly double-crosses her former backer, Dorval and his gang.

Johnny Silk forgives and they live happily together again.

DEVAUGHN THANKS VOTERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express my thanks to the voters of Chilton County for the splendid support that I received in last Tuesday's primary. I can not find words to fully express my heartfelt appreciation to those who have been so loyal to me througout my campaign in both primaries. It has been the pleasure of my life to meet with my friends in the county and also to form many new acquaintances and I trust that I have made many new friends.

Although I was defeated by a small majority of the voters who voted in the primary Tuesday, I shall always feel very grateful to all my friends the county over, and especially do I appreciate the majority vote given me in the 4th district in both primaries. However I hold no ill will against those who did not vote for me if you did so with the interest of the county at heart, with no envy or selfish motive in view. You only exercised your just rights, and I do not hold the exercise of this right against any voter.

I wish to take this opportunity of again thanking each and every one that supported me and assisted in any way, however, I am sorry that we were not successful, but I feel that we conducted a clean campaign and did all we could that was fair and honorable to secure the nomination. But the majority of the voters felt that Mr. Duke should have the nomination and now I am accepting the verdict of the people and stand ready to assist in any way that I can to help elect our ticket in full next November.

I am yours for the success of the Republican party.—O. L. Devaughn.

(Paid political adv by O. L. Devaughn, Clanton, Ala.)

Editor E. P. Lakeman, of The Haleyville Advertiser-Journal, spent several days the past week with his brother, W. P. Lakeman, at Lay Dam. While here, Editor Lakeman was a welcome visitor at The Union-Banner office.

THE STORY OF "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

Smoky Joe Grant is a "fire fan." He is assistant chief in the small town of Rosedale. Joe is also a crack baseball player, but his whole interest is in fire fighting. He drops the ball at any stage of the game to rush to a fire.

Joe is in love with Sally, but their marriage is delayed until Joe gets enough money. He has several offers from the St. Louis Ball club but refuses them. He thinks it will interfere with his work as fireman. Sally finally persuades him to take the offer with the St. Louis team. He makes good, but he and the manager have continuous scraps because Joe forgets baseball every time he hears a fire siren.

A blond adventuress vamps Joe and maneuvers him into a position where they are betrothed. When Sally comes to town to find out where all of Joe's money is going, the blond tells him of the engagement. Sally leaves for home.

The world's series rolls around and the St. Louis team is depending on Joe to win. The game stands three and three and Joe is their only chance. He gets word that a fire extinguisher company is interested in his patent. He forgets all about the game and camps in the company's office.

He sets the place afire to demonstrate his new bomb for extinguishing fire. The fire apparatus comes around after Jue puts out the fire. The firm buys his patent. The fire chief recognizes Joe and rushes him to the ball grounds, because he has bet on the game.

Joe arrives in the ninth inning, strikes out three men and goes to bat in the last half of the ninth. He knocks a three bagger and brings in two runs to tie the score. Almost caught napping off base, he steals home in a thrilling finish, winning the pennant.

The home town welcomes their hero home and he races to the church in a fire wagon to meet Sally, his bride.

This picture is showing at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton Friday and Saturday of this week, under auspices of the Clanton Fire Department.

Mrs. Marcus Polk, Sr., left Saturday to visit relatives in Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Misses Bernice and Gladys Williams are visiting relatives in Sheffield this week.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society meets next Sunday afternoon at Poplar Springs. It has been four months since a meeting of the society was held there, their last engagement having been called in and given to Friendship. The singings at Poplar are always jam up, and if the weather permits we are expecting a good one next Sunday afternoon. We skipped last Sunday on account of the all day singing at Collins Chapel, so everybody who can meet us at Poplar Springs next Sunday afternoon and let's have another good singing.

A number of singers from our society went to Collins Chapel last Sunday afternoon and participated in the big event up there. That was one of the best singings that has been held in the county lately.

ANTIOCH M. P. CHURCH

There will be an all day singing at Antioch M. P. Church, three miles north of Pletcher, the fifth Sunday in July. All singers and lovers of music are invite, if you have books to supply a class, bring them along. Don't forget the place, three miles north of Pletcher. Come and enjoy the day with us.—G. W. Stewart.

CLANTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by J. M. McNair, pastor. A warm welcome awaits you.

DUKE THANKS VOTERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank the people of Chilton County for the spendid vote given me June 14th.

I cannot command words to express my appreciation to those who have been so loyal to me. Along with my note of thanks, to those who voted for me, I wish to assure those who did not vote for me, that I hold no ill will against any of them, I feel that it was their right and privilege to vote for their choice. While I am grateful and rejoice, being nominated as Commissioner of the Fourth District, still I have a feeling of sympathy for the defeated candidates, as they are good men.

I assure you between now and the general election this fall, I will do all I can to put the entire Republican ticket over the top. Let me thank you, one and all, in advance, for your vote this fall.—Yours very truly, G. D. Duke.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke Clanton, Ala.)

Fifty and Fit

A MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs.

At fifty, you can be *in your prime.*

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference *in many ways.*

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can *avoid* those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation

OUR PARTY HAS SPOKEN

Again the Republican party of Chilton County has spoken, and this time it has made the final eliminations preparatory to the general election in November. The party is presenting to the people of Chilton County—for their approval or disapproval—a list of candidates for the various offices to be filled.

We have had a lively but comparatively speaking a friendly scramble among ourselves for the nominations; but that scramble has joined the past. We are now to look only to the future and do the thing that means continued safety and expediency in the government of our county—namely, the election of the entire Republican ticket in November. We, among ourselves, have had differences, which is altogether reasonable, proper and we might say necessary; but now if we are true Republicans we will all wholeheartedly put forth every effort to carry our nominees safely over the last lap of the race in November. It is time for us to cease speaking and even thinking of our differences that we have had. After the primary is over, I deem it altogether unbecoming for a Republican publicly or otherwise to say that he did not get who he wanted nominated and that he might vote the ticket but that he would do it reluctantly. Rather let us assume the attitude expressed by J. L. Burnett, that we support the ticket "wholeheartedly." That is real Republicanism. The metal and real stability of a person is never tried so long as success is his. It is failure that tries a fellow. Only he who can withstand defeat is really worthy of success.

There is some little agitation of trouble among the ranks of our party which we do not like to see. I am not laying any blame to anyone, but I would like to see this dissatisfaction alleviated and everything within the Republican party running smoothly. Of course I do not believe that any honest man would advocate covering up graft and corruption, and certainly I am not pleading for that, but let's have the matter handled in the right way and done wisely, considerately and judiciously. Certainly the Commissioners Court wants to do the right thing and I am perfectly willing to leave the matter to them. If they think it worthy of probation they will dig into it, and if they find anything that needs correction, I feel safe in saying that they will without hesitation correct it.

Now, let us all join forces, stick together, and put our nominees over big in the November general election. That is the one ultimation now ahead of us and we cannot afford to face it with anything but a solid front and a common determination to win. That will mean success for us now as it has in the past and as it will continue to mean in the future.

T. E. WYATT.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailus and sons of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs. Anna Thacker.

Rev. Each of Thorsby attended the services at the Methodist church here Sunday evening.

Miss Erin Danforth, who is in training at the Baptist hospital in Birmingham, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Danforth.

Frank Mullins and Miss Peggy Mullins have returned to Mobile after a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., June 20.—The fourth annual state education conference and third annual state institute of Parents and Teachers ended at University of Alabama Friday. Many prominient edocators appeared before both groups for addresses.

Friday evening Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago made the statement that the Federal Government must cease its practice of requiring the matching of federal funds by state appropriations and the approval by the Federal government of any plans adopted if it is to continue to subsidize education.

Addressing the state institute of Parents and Teachers last Thursday, J. A. Kellar, president of the Alabama Education Association, said that education for the masses is facing a crisis such as has not been confronted since the days of Reconstruction. He said that the school teachers of the state are willing to take other cuts in salary on parity with other state departments. Education must be continued and the budget must be balanced to do so, he said.

Dr. John R. McLure of the summer school charged in an address to the parents and teachers that there is too much faulty thinking in regard to the place and purpose of public education in Alabama. He said that public education is the mainspring of all phases of American life and that it is our only hope for social progress.

Dean Lee Bigood of the School of Commerce said before the institute that cotton has led the South into trouble many times and that we cannot follow exclusively or blindly the growing of cotton without harming ourselves. "We should not oppose the use of silk for the Japanese and Chinese who sell us the raw silk are now our best export customers of cotton. We should work toward a more diversified, a more highly finished, a higher valued manufacture of cotton products in Alabama."

Miss Winnie McGlamery, librarian, State Geological Survey, has been appointed to the office of tentiary paleontologist and conchologist with the survey, succeeding the late Dr. T. H. Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, spent the week end in Alexander City.

Miss Nell Ross Mullins has returned to her home in Jasper after a pleasant visit to relatives here.

Mrs. J. C. Jones made a business trip to Jasper Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Warr spent the week end in South Alabama with friends.

Fred and Pratt Busby are here for a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. M. Stapp, of Aliceville, has been spending the past week in Clanton at the home of her son, Cohen E. Stapp.

Cleve Wyatt and family went over to Providence in Coosa County last Sunday. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Bean. Rev. Bean preached there Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayes, of Lay Dam, were visitors in Clanton Monday.

Mrs. Bill Murphy of Lay Dam was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Ab Retherford of Mineral Springs, Beat 12, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25
Joe E. Brown, In
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
SERIAL—Tim McCoy in
"HERO OF THE FLAMES"

Monday and Tuesday, June 27 and 28
D. W. Griffith's "BIRTH OF A NATION"
First Time in Sound
2-REEL COMEDY
SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30
Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez in
"MEN OF CHANCE"
Comedy---Rackateers

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren:

It is with deep sorrow that we announce to you the death of our beloved brother, Commodore Doniphin Messer, which sad event occurred at his home in Verbena, Ala., April 19, 1932. For several months Brother Messer had been confined to his bed and the end was expected but we feel his loss none the less.

The funeral services were held on the afternoon of April 20, 1932 in the Methodist Church at Verbena, Ala., conducted by Rev. T. C. Cassady, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, at Montgomery, Ala., He was assisted by Brothers J. P. Morgan, Dunlap Lynch and J. M. Metcalf, and at the grave the Masonic ritual was conducted by Bro. Q. C. Meroney.

Brother Messer was born January 3, 1861. Was married to Mrs. Leuanna Weldon in Shelby County, January 20, 1891. There were born to them four sons and two daughters, Tommie and Pierce, (twins), died in infancy; Maggie Mae, Nixie E., Commodore Doniphin, Jr., and Charles McDaniel Messer survive him.

He united with the Methodist Protestant church at an early age and became a minister of the Gospel in this church in 1888, and remained in active work on various circuits all over Alabama, until 1928, when he was superannuated.

Brother Messer was made a Mason in Rockford Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 137, January 17, 1891. His work in the ministry necessitated his moving frequently and he therefore moved his Masonic membership. He affiliated with Beulah Lodge No. 455 in Lee County, September 24, 1905, and with Hartford Lodge No. 409 in Geneva County, December 21st 1907, where he remained until June 12, 1912, when Verbena Lodge No. 754 was established, with which he affiliated as a charter member and remained so until the time of his death.

Now, therefore, as God in his alwise providence has seen fit to call our most worthy brother from his labors on earth to that lodge triumphant, be it resolved,

First, that in the death of Brother Messer this lodge has lost a faithful and loyal member, his church one of its able and devout ministers and this community and state a valued citizen,

Second, that our most heartfelt sympathy is hereby extended to his bereaved family and friends through his face we see no more, we shall ever cherish his memory.

Third, that a blank page in our records be inscribed to his memory and a copy of this resolution be spread on our minutes, a copy thereof furnished his family under the seal of this lodge and a copy be published in our county papers.—Respectfully submitted, J. S. Hubbard, J. C. Pattilo, C. D. Hughes, Committee.

Mrs. G. S. Minor of Verbena, R 2 left Saturday for Decatur, Ala., where she will be the guest of her son, Mr. W. M. Minor.

Mrs. A. D. Minor of Verbena, R 2, and little daughter, Evelyn Joyce, visited frienns in Montgomery last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan and daughter, Betsy Ann, of Birmingham spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Clanton.

WEST CHILTON

We guess local politics will now take a rest as the primary is over and the party has spoken. The ticket nominated is a good one, and we believe gives general satisfaction.

Crops in West Chilton look well, gardens too.

John S. Waldrop has closed his grist mill. We presume it was no longer profitable, corn being so cheap yet we think wherever possible, all parties should cooperate, thus helping each other. The present condition of things demands cooperation.

A travelling show has been pulled off for several nights at S. N. Waldrop's store. Attendance was reported good.

Next Sunday afternoon is the regular singing afternoon at Freeman at 2 o'clock. All come. Bro. Scott is expected to be there. We are expecting an all day singing there the 1st Sunday in July, providence permitting.

Pratt Crumpton and Hollis Merchant made a business trip Saturday to Tuscaloosa and Bessemer.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

Miss Lillie Cook spent the week end with Miss Jewel Wilson, east of Thorsby.

Among those that attended the singing at Collins Chapel were Mrs. E. C. Hayes and family, Miss Jewel Wilson, Lillie Cook and Miss Maude Wallis, Carrie Bolton, Martha Hayes, Mildred Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox and family, Mrs. E. J. Hayes, Mr. Tomme Maddox and Mr. Eugene Cleckler, all of Pates Chapel.

The Pates Chapel people and friends of other churches enjoy the singings very much, and we are going to have an all day singing at Pates Chapel, July 31st, the last Sunday in July. We invite everybody especially the singers.

TRIBUTE—MRS. J. W. FOSHEE

If it were possible for the most renowned artist in the universe to attempt to picture a character, a life, an influence, a spirit of love as was evidenced in the personage of our subject, he would fail in his tints and shadows in the extremity of his canvass. As we undertake to picture her life in words, we feel our vocabulary deficient, as master of words adequate or in language expressive, convening to the reader a retrospective history of a life as was hers. Upon eulogies of woman by gifted orators, they have said that a good woman was the grandest gift to man in the world.

The life of this noble woman is indelibly engraven upon the hearts and minds of all with whom chanced to be her associate. Her influence was as the rays of the morning sun, penetrating a joy of gladness to weary souls, her smiles as the silver moon reflecting purity of character, her eyes, as satalites set azures of love, her words, as dew drops refreshing the tendels of honor and peace, her footprints fashioned pathways to a city celestial.

She was an earnest worker and devoted to her church, the W. M. S. and her class in Sunday school. Her class of young men and young women attested their devotion to their teacher when the last sad and comforting words were said over the bier placing a profusion of floral designs over and around the altar and dropping tears from a wounded heart for one whose life budded on earth to bloom in heaven. Her deeds of kindness to the sick, the bereaved, and unfortunate were her greatest pleasure. We recall an incident that saddens our heart, when one afternoon last summer, she and her daughter called to spend a few hours with a member of our family who cherished them as a special friend, and who was ill. They gave him words of encouragement, but in a few months he passed away, Nov. 1, 1931, and on the 11th day of the same month, Mrs. Duncan, familiarly known as Vivienne, without warning, and the picture of health was slain in an auto accident, and on June 6, 1932, Mrs. Foshee was called. She is and will always be missed in Maplesville, in church organizations and most of all in the home.

She spent her life there, born February 12, 1876 and was first a worker in the Methodist church and later cast her lot with the Maplesville Baptist church, being a charter member at its organization. She took marriage vows with Mr. John W. Foshee on December 15, 1897 and resulting from this union were born on November 8, 1898, Vivienne, Mrs. L. P. Duncan, on August 6, 1901, Maurice, on May 6 1909, John Alwyn and on January 8, 1912, Herbert E., all of whom survive her except Mrs. Duncan, who left in her stead, twin daughters, to cherish the memory of mother and grandmother.

Dr. S. J. Ezell, pastor of Clanton Baptist Church assisted by Rev. Paul Oden conducted the funreal services in Maplesville Baptist church. Interment in Maplesville cemetery.—A Friend.

CONCORD 4-H CLUB NEWS

On Friday night, July 8th, at 7:30 the Concord 4-H Club will debate on the subject, "Modern Machinery is more economical than the old-fashioned." Four speakers will speak the first time for fifteen minutes and the second time for five minutes. All are able speakers.

Everybody that are interested in farming come. There will be no admission.

ALL DAY SINGING

There will be an all day singing at Freeman Schoolhouse on the first Sunday in July in the sacred harp and Christian Harmony books. Several visiting singers are expected. Everybody is urged to come and bring your books and plenty of dinner. This place is about seven miles West of Jemison on the Maplesville and Montevallo road.

Mayor J. Lee Smith and family returned last week from an automobile trip in which they visited friends at Bristow, Oklahoma. The trip carried them into seventeen states of the Union.

Mrs. Glennie Evans is spending a few days in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans.

Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mary Courtney are visiting Mrs. Jones's sister in Cincinnatti.

Mrs. Powell, of Pensacola, Florida, has been visiting her son, Mr. Fate Powell and famiy during the past week.

Mrs. Crump of Tallahassee, Fla., joined her mother, Mrs. Powell, in a visit to relatives in Clanton during the past week.

Mrs. Bob Roberts and son, Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Baumhauer (Helen Bishop) with Charles, Jr., and Edwin, of Mobile, formed a party on a visit to Mrs. M. A. Mullins in Clanton the past week end.

Frank Mullins of Mobile, spent last week end on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins, in Clanton.

June Clearance SALE

Latect Style Silk Dresses
Sold for $5.90 and $6.90 now special at
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GOLD MAID HOSIERY
"Silk Stockings that please"
In all popular summer shades
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Adjoining DeMabel's Beauty Salon

PLATFORM OF MR. J. H. JACKSON DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE COM.

In behalf of my candidacy for member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, I wish to state some of my views on matters regarding county affairs.

I favor a reduction on the valuation of all real estate at least 25 per cent.

I believe in more permanent road work.

I believe in letting the almshouse out on a salary basis for the reason, what is the employee's gain is the inmates' loss. I also believe that there should be a way provided to carry them to church of their choice at least once a month. I believe this plan is cheaper and more satisfactory than the way it is being operated at present. If elected to office from the Fourth District, I will do all I can to put this in effect.

Your vote and influence in behalf of my candidacy will be appreciated. —J. H. Jackson.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

PREACHING AT FRIENDSHIP

The pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean, will preach at Friendship next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. The night services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the morning service at 11. Sunday school will be at 9:30 as usual. The people of the community are cordially invited to attend.

CHAS. COOPER WRITES

Editor Union Banner:

Sometime ago I noticed that our friend, Mr. A. A. Jackson, up at Lomax, has jumped the fence and got over in the Democrats' pasture, and since he broke the ice we notice that Cotton Tom Heflin states that he is going to vote the Democrat ticket this fall, even if they nomiate Al Smith again.

With the loss of the above notable characters along with others who may follow suit, it may make it rather rought riding for Herbert Hoover to get landed this fall.

We know lots of people who seem to have good and plenty of Mr. Hoover's regime, but in view of the unfriendly feeling towards the Hoover administration, we should not lose sight of the fact that we have our interest to look after right here in Chilton County.

Since the second primary is history and we have nomiated Charlie Duke for commissioner of the Fourth District, let us all get behind him now whether we voted for him or not in the primary.

And let us hope that Mr. Duke will make a good commissioner for all the people of the county, and let us hope twice that he will have the interest of the people at heart more than Commissioner Mims seems to have.

I feel that I should say a few words with reference to our personal experience with Mr. Mims a few days ago to tax reduction.

In the first place there is not a man of average intelligence in Chilton County that does not know that the value of real estate is not half what it was when cotton sold from twenty to forty cents per pound.

Commissioner Mims seemed to want to leave the assessments the same; to pull him down was like pulling eye-teeth. We had a twenty-one hundred dollar assessment, which was O.K. when cotton was twenty to forty cents per pound. Today the property would not bring half what it would a few years ago. After a long persuasive talk Mims finally agreed to cut three hundred dollars off.

Right at this point let me say that Mr. Vinson, the present commissioner of our district, acted very nice indeed. He told Mr. Mims that he was familiar with the property in question and that fifteen hundered dollars was a fair assessment and it should not be more under present conditions.

So the people down this way are hoping that Mr. Duke will make a commissioner like Mr. Vinson and not like Mr. Mims.

I feel that the people of Chilton County should be advised concerning the acts of our officers, hence my reason for spilling the "beans."

I have no personal ill will towards Mr. Mims. I just do not believe from his acts that he has the interest of the poor people at heart.

I am not going to do like Mr. Jackson—jump the fence, because some Republican officer does not do his duty. I will try to be more careful next time in voting.—Yours truly, Chas. Cooper.

Gerald Hubbard of Collins Chapel was in Clanton Tuesday.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

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Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

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Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

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HERBERT HOOVER

Hoover and Curtis Are Renominated by G. O. P.

Convention in Chicago Upholds the Administration in Every Particular—Moderate Prohibition Resubmission Plank Adopted, Repealists Being Defeated—France's Attempt to Nominate Coolidge Foiled.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Chicago.—The Republican party in national convention in Chicago re-nominated Herbert Hoover for a second term, which surprised no one in all the world unless it might have been Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland, the only other contender for the high honor.

In the matter of selecting Mr. Hoover's running mate, however, the unexpected almost happened. Many of the delegates had expressed the opinion that Vice President Curtis should be set aside, not because he was not loyal to the party or not able, but because they thought a younger man would be needed in the strenuous campaign ahead. Besides, the aged Kansan was too dry to suit the wets. So, the day the convention opened there appeared a sudden, spontaneous movement, that grew rapidly, for the drafting of Charles Gates Dawes, the Chicagoan who has filled many important posts, including the Vice Presidency. It was felt the dynamic banker and diplomat would be a good vote-getter, probably serving to hold in line many dissatisfied Republicans.

But General Dawes, just as he relinquished in Washington his latest position, the presidency of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, informed the press that he would not accept the nomination if it were offered him. At the same time word came from the National Capital, apparently authentic, that Mr. Hoover wished the convention to re-nominate Mr. Curtis.

The anti-Curtis people were not yet through and approached Secretary of War Pat Hurley, but the Oklahoman turned them away with the statement: "I can't quit Charles Curtis, for he is my friend. I am for him, and will not be a candidate." The same word came from Theodore Roosevelt, governor general of the Philippines, who was mentioned as a possibility, as was Ambassador Walter E. Edge. So, with scattered opposition, Mr. Curtis was re-nominated.

Moderate Prohibition Plank.

Transcending in importance the choice of leaders, in the eyes of the nation, was the convention's action Wednesday night in regard to prohibition. The preliminary battle of the wets and the drys had been waged fiercely, and in the end neither side won. For the gathering was sternly ruled by the conservative element and the victory went to the "moist." No one of the practical politicians denied that something must be done in the way of furthering modification of prohibition legislation. The demand for this was too general to be ignored, and then, too, it was certain the Democrats would go a long way in that direction. But the President and his advisers, together with the more conservative leaders in the convention, believed that a plank limited to submission of flat repeal or retention of the Eighteenth amendment would be a political error that would alienate too many votes.

So after long conferences and much warm debate the platform committee prepared a resolution, approved by the White House, the main paragraph of which declared the Republicans "believe that the people should have an opportunity to pass upon a proposed amendment the provision of which, while retaining in the federal government power to preserve the gains already made in dealing with the evils inherent in the liquor traffic, shall allow states to deal with the problem as their citizens may determine, but subject always to the power of the federal government to protect those states where prohibition may exist and safeguard our citizens everywhere from the return of the saloon and attendant abuses."

Repeal Resolution Beaten.

The repealers, under the leadership of Senator Bingham of Connecticut, formulated a minority substitute for this plank, and argued for its adoption with vigor and skill. The majority resolution was supported with equal determination in a debate that lasted two hours, with frequent noisy interruptions from the thronged galleries. Probably not a single vote was changed by the oratory and pleas. The middle-of-the-roaders were in the majority and the plank offered by the liberals was rejected by a vote of 681 to 472.

The Bingham resolution was as follows:

"We recommend that the congress of the United States immediately propose an amendment to the federal Constitution repealing the Eighteenth amendment thereto; to be submitted to conventions of the people of the several states called for that sole purpose in accordance with the provisions of Article V of the Constitution of the United States.

"Should the Eighteenth amendment be repealed we pledge our best efforts toward enactment of such measures in the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively abolish the saloon, whether open or concealed, and bring the liquor traffic itself under complete public supervision and control with revenues properly drawn from legalized sources for the relief of the burdened taxpayers."

Opening of the Convention.

With solemnity, considerable dignity and very little enthusiasm the convention was formally opened half an hour late on Tuesday morning. The sections for delegates and alternates were filled, but in the galleries were great numbers of unoccupied seats. The band played intermittently, the news photographers shot their flash lamps continually in front of every notable, and finally Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the national committee, nattily clad, stepped to the speaker's stand, sternly ordered the flood lights turned down and started proceedings with a little talk in which he called attention to the fact that Flag day was being celebrated. Thereupon half a dozen American Legion flags were brought in and grouped in front of the stand, a huge flag was let down from the center of the roof, the four big batteries of flood lights were turned full on the Stars and Stripes and the band struck up the national anthem as the multitude stood.

Chairman Fess then introduced Silas Strawn, head of the citizens' committee, who spoke briefly, giving due credit to Edward N. Hurley, a Democrat, who did the chief work in obtaining and preparing for the convention; and following him came Mayor Anton Cermak with a cordial welcome to the delegates and mention of the many attractions offered them by Chicago.

The invocation was delivered by Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C. It was a humble acknowledgment of our sins and faults that have brought us to the present sad condition and a plea for help and guidance in the task of getting back to "honest industry, sound learning and pure manners."

Now came the election of Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa as temporary chairman—a mere formality—and the white-haired keynoter promptly began the delivery of the speech on which he and various party leaders had labored many hours.

Dickinson's Keynote Speech.

Senator Dickinson's address was a commendable effort under rather difficult circumstances. Despite the condition into which the country, together with the rest of the world, has fallen, he found many reasons to "point with pride" to the achievements of the administration, and he did not fail to give credit to President Hoover personally for much of what has been accomplished or attempted in the way of restoring economic prosperity. Said he:

"Perhaps it was with prophetic vision that the American people elected Herbert Hoover four years ago with the gratest popular and electoral college vote any President ever received. At any rate, he had scarcely taken the oath of his office before economy storm clouds had begun to cast their sinister shadow over the nations of the world.

"His first act prevented a financial panic. Invoking the powers of the federal reserve board, he prevented this catastrophe. Thus he cushioned the effects of the debacle in Wall Street which followed the greatest period of stock speculation the world had ever known.

Social Order Maintained.

"With the knowledge that every major economic convulsion in the past had been attended by strikes, riots, bloodshed, and death, President Hoover's next concern was to maintain social order.

"To this end he summoned to the White House industrial leaders of the nation and obtained from them a promise to maintain existing wage scales as long as it was possible to do so. On the same day leaders of organized labor, sitting around the same conference table, gave their pledge that there would be no industrial wage disturbances."

The speaker then contrasted the stable social order in America with the chaos that prevailed in many countries abroad, and told of Mr. Hoover's drastic action in proposing the moratorium that averted world-wide catastrophe. He followed with a relation of the creation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and of other measures initiated by the President.

The Democrats were scored for their alleged efforts to distort every move Mr. Hoover made, and especially for their efforts to inflate the national currency.

Praise for the Farm Board.

With considerable adroitness Senator Dickinson even managed to defend the federal farm board's doings. On this subject he said:

"The farm board has been the butt of much criticism, the greater part of which is unjust. We have heard much abuse of the board's operations in stabilization of cotton and wheat by its financing of co-operatives to purchase these commodities, but we have heard very little of the fact that by its entry into the market in February during the crop year of 1930 and again in November of the next crop year it stemmed the panic which had broken agricultural prices.

"The farm board held prices in each of these two crops above world levels to such a degree that the very moderate estimate of the amount realized by the American farmer over and above what they would have realized otherwise is between $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000.

"It matters little if the government loses $150,000,000 for the savings it made to homes of farmers throughout this whole land. It was throwing a regiment into the front of the battle to lose, but saved millions.

"Directly and indirectly, the federal government has, during the last three years, poured into the agricultural industry nearly one billion dollars. Grievous as his suffering may be, no farmer can deny the undeviating friendship of the Republican party."

The keynoter spoke long and fluently, but said not a single word about the prohibition problem.

Early in his address Senator Dickinson mentioned President Hoover, and the delegates and alternates rose en masse, cheering and shouting, while the band broke out in a patriotic tune. But the demonstration was a feeble effort and did not last long.

Bertrand Snell Takes Command.

Wednesday's first session was given over to the permanent organization of the convention and reports of several committees. Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York was elected permanent chairman and on receiving the gavel from Senator Dickinson he launched immediately into his lengthy address. He declared the future of the country was safe only if the Republicans are again entrusted with its management, and he pictured the tragedy that would result if the Democrats win control.

"Victory has come to the Republican party because victory has been earned," Mr. Snell said.

"The nation has been safe when the Republican party has been in control of the government. It has never been safe when Republicans were not on guard.

"Everywhere, outside of the Republican party, is confusion and chaos. The only sound and united public sentiment of the United States is represented in this convention.

"The Democratic party is fatally weak because it does not command the support or confidence of the nation and because it is utterly lacking in team work. The Democrats have a minority complex which they cannot change. As a fault-finding, caviling minority opposition they are 100 per cent perfect. As a driving, constructive majority they are a 100 per cent failure."

Listing the Hoover achievements, the chairman declared that the President had: "Solidified labor and capital against the enemy (the ghastly pestilence of world-wide depression); he avoided the deadly pit of the dole; he rescued the drought victims; he beat off the attacks upon railroads, agriculture, banks and public securities; he mobilized the world's financial resources; he preserved the integrity of the gold standard, and warded off the stealthy approach of panic by way of Germany."

All "Demonstrated" Except Oregon.

The delegates had taken to heart the comments in the press on the sadly weak Hoover demonstration of the first session, so when Mr. Snell first named the President there was a great whoop of joy. Standards were pulled up and waved and the cheering continued for perhaps fifteen minutes while everyone stood. No, not quite everyone. In the front center of the hall a little group of men stolidly retained their seats and remained silent. They were the delegates from Oregon and they were under instruction to vote for Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland. Deeming it their duty to sit steady, they did just that, forming a small, quiet islet in a stormy sea.

Secretary Gleason stepped forward as Chairman Snell concluded his speech, and announced that the committee on resolutions had completed its draft of a prohibition plank, copies of which would be delivered to the state delegations at two o'clock so they might consider it in caucuses. To give time for this operation the convention was then adjourned until eight o'clock in the evening instead of four o'clock as had been the plan. Delegates thereupon hustled away from the Stadium to their state headquarters in the loop hotels, eager to get at that all-important resolution.

Battle Over Prohibition Plank.

Anticipating the prohibition plank fight, the gallery ticket holders crowded into the hall in the evening long before most of the delegates arrived, and the affair took on more of the appearance of a real national convention from which excitement and pleasure might be derived. The inevitable delay in starting proceedings was mitigated for the spectators by the tireless efforts of the man at the pipe organ who played all the popular airs he knew. At last Chairman Snell obtained order and introduced James R. Garfield, chairman of the committee on resolutions, to submit the platform.

The document was long, as always. The introduction was the usual laudation of the doings of the party and the administration during the past three and a half years, and then came thirty-eight planks covering a wide range of subjects. Mild demonstrations of approval from various delegations marked the reading of resolutions in which they were especially interested, but everyone in the Stadium, delegates and spectators alike, was waiting eagerly for the prohibition plank.

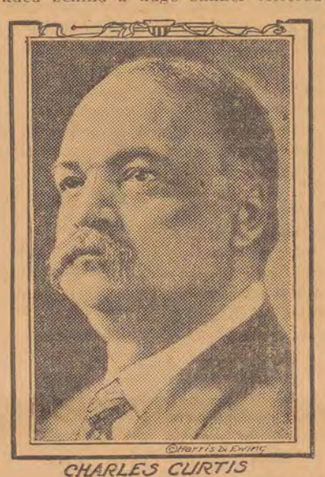
At last Mr. Garfield, pausing a second, uttered the words: "The Eighteenth amendment," and instantly a roar of joyous anticipation broke out. The preamble displeased no one, until the speaker read the sentence:

"We do not favor a submission limited to the issue of retention or repeal." Then came applause from the conservatives that was utterly drowned out by the angry boos and jeers of the occupants of the galleries. The uproar continued until Chairman Snell was forced to appeal to the audience to "pay attention to Mr. Garfield and not to partisanship."

When the clamor was stilled Mr. Garfield hurriedly completed the reading of the platform and moved its adoption.

Bingham Offers Repeal Substitute.

Then stepped forward Senator Hiram Bingham, protagonist in the flat repeal movement, to present the minority substitute for the prohibition plank. White haired, lean, and right on edge, he looked every inch the fighter as he looked out over the house with a grim smile. The repealers among the delegations and in the galleries—the latter appeared to be unanimous—instantly started a tremendous demonstration, the standards of many of the wet states being carried through the aisles, together with collections of beer steins and "growlers." The repeal plank being modeled on that adopted the previous week by the Indiana Republican convention, the Hoosier delegation paraded behind a huge banner lettered



CHARLES CURTIS

with the words "Indiana Demands Repeal" and "Indiana Leads the Way." Dry delegates of the state of Washington fought hand to hand with their wet colleagues to keep their standard from being added to the procession, and won the battle with the aid of the police.

Response to Senator Bingham's arguments was so fervid and loud that one might have thought his cause was won, if it were not for the knowledge that the contest had already been decided in the caucuses of the state delegations.

Galleries Boo Garfield.

Garfield took the floor again to defend, needlessly, the majority report, and in opening he deplored the fact that in the midst of a great economic crisis, with problems of vast import pressing for solution, the party should be compelled to spend so much time on the prohibition question. Then he accused the repeal advocates of offering no constructive substitute for prohibition.

"They ask us," said Garfield, "to go back to those conditions of which the younger people of our generation know nothing—"

The speaker was cut short by an outbreak of bedlam. It began with some scattering hoots and then, gathering volume, burst into a deafening tornado of derision, dying down as quickly as it rose.

"Yes, my friends, I repeat," Garfield resumed.

Another avalanche of derisive yells. "I repeat—"

Another torrent of howls.

Chairman Snell hammered and hammered until he almost broke his gavel, and finally, reminding the galleryites that they were the guests of the convention, he threatened to have them all ejected, which would have been some job for the sergeants at arms. Mr. Garfield was reasonably patient and at last was allowed to finish, though he was heartily booed as he stepped back to his chair.

Blast From Butler.

Next came Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the militant president of Columbia university, and a leader of the nation's wets. He described the majority plank as "the worst proposition almost that has been made," a misleading proposal that would give us years of litigation, and he contradicted Mr. Garfield's assertion that the repealers offered no substitute for the prohibition amendment in the way of national control of liquor. He lauded party loyalty but shouted "What comes first is party honesty and courage."

Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, speaking presumably for the administration, ably supported the plank that had been drafted with his assistance. His most striking assertion was: "The submission of the question 'Shall we repeal or retain?' leaves it to the people to make the choice of whether to endure the evils of today or to return to the evils of the old saloon and the old liquor traffic. The minority report gives the choice between the speakeasy and the saloon and gives no other choice. It returns to the conditions before the Eighteenth amendment.

"The difference between the two proposals is this; The minority report holds a promise and hope that the saloon will not return. Our proposal is such that nowhere can the saloon come back as an American institution again. We propose to protect the nation against the return of conditions which Americans never want to see again."

These big guns were followed in rapid succession by others of considerable caliber and some who were more like popguns. Col. Ambrose Kennedy of Rhode Island, Walter S. Fenton of Vermont, Mrs. Agnes Jones Gifford of New Jersey and Governor Balzer of Nevada were among the supporters of the minority report.

The allotted time having expired, Chairman Snell ordered the roll called on the motion to substitute the minority plank for that offered by the majority. The result was that the repealers were defeated by 681 to 472. Their vote was really considerably larger than they had expected. Many of the delegations were split.

Hurriedly the chairman put the motion to adopt the majority report as a whole, and declared it carried by a viva voce vote. By this time it was after one o'clock and the weary Republicans were glad to adjourn and get a little sleep.

Herbert Hoover Nominated.

Every one stood up and sang a stanza of America to open the final session at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The call of the roll was ordered for nominations for the Presidency, Alabama yielded to California, and Joseph Scott took the rostrum to present the name of Herbert Hoover. The distinguished lawyer and eminent Roman Catholic talked eloquently and at length about California and the West generally, and then pronounced the necessary eulogy on Mr. Hoover. As he uttered the name the band in the gallery blared forth, another band entered playing and the stated demonstration began. Nearly every state standard was carried in the procession through the aisles, together with some huge banners and other devices, and from nets in the ceiling hundreds of toy balloons, each bearing the word "Hoover," were released to float down among the delegates and guests.

Even the most ardent Republican could not claim that the demonstration was a real success. It was kept going for thirty minutes, but only with the help of the hard working bands and the vociferations of a few enthusiasts. However, it sufficed.

No other state offered a candidate until Oregon was reached. Then a Mr. L. B. Sandblast of Portland stepped forward and told of the many reasons why, in his opinion, the convention should select former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland for the party's standard bearer. Mild applause.

France's Scheme Squelched.

"The secretary will proceed with the roll call" said Chairman Snell.

But Doctor France had another idea. Pushing his way onto the rostrum, he demanded a chance to speak, and when the chairman refused, he shook his fist in Mr. Snell's face. Half a dozen officials and one policeman hastened to the rescue and France, still protesting, was hustled back. It was generaly supposed at first that he had desired to speak in his own behalf, but the truth was he intended to withdraw his own candidacy and put Calvin Coolidge in nomination for the Presidency. This did not accord at all with the plans of the managers of the convention, so he was squelched.

It is needless to give the details of the vote for the Presidential nominee. Suffice it to say that Mr. Hoover received 1,126½ votes, the rest of the 1,154 being scattered among Coolidge, Dawes, Wadsworth, France and Blaine of Wisconsin. On motion of a gentleman from Oregon the nomination was made unanimous.

Vice President Curtis was proposed for renomination by Mr. Scott of Kansas. Iowa, through Darling the cartoonist, offered the name of Hanford MacNider. New York put forward Gen. James G. Harbord, and Florida asked consideration for J. Leonard Replogle. All these gentlemen got some votes, but Mr. Curtis was an easy winner.

Notification committees were named, thanks voted to Chicago and other formalities carried out, and then in mid-afternoon the Republican national convention of 1932 came peacefully to an end.

Nine delegates from Wisconsin who belong to the La Follette faction incurred the wrath of their colleagues on the opening day because they failed to rise when Temporary Chairman Dickinson first mentioned the President, and again kept their seats when the flag was unfurled, rising only as the national anthem was played after Mayor G. W. Meade of Wisconsin Rapids had cried shame at them. The conservative delegates from the Badger state held a special caucus on this matter and denounced the La Follette men bitterly. Many of them favored asking the credentials committee to unseat the La Follettites, but this, it was decided, might make them martyrs.

(WNU Service.)

High Spots of the Platform

For reorganization of government bureaus in the interest of economy.

For an emergency relief fund to be loaned to any state temporarily for unemployment relief.

For public economy and balancing of governmental budgets.

For reduction of public expenditure.

For adherence to the gold standard and against currency inflation.

For revision of banking laws to protect the depositing public.

For an international conference on monetary questions, including the matter of silver and commodity prices.

For a home loan discount bank system for the benefit of home owners.

Pledges the party to the principle of assisting co-operatives through the farm marketing act, which it says will be amended as necessary.

For revision of the tariff to put farm and factory on equality of protection.

Pledges itself to support any plant to help balance production against demand and raise farm prices, if it is sound, and not productive of bureaucracy.

Calls for tax relief.

For a flexible tariff and for adequate tariff protection as essential to national welfare.

Against transference from the President to congress of the authority to put into effect findings of the tariff commission.

Favoring extension of tariff protection to natural resource industries, farms, forests, mines and oil wells.

For full and adequate relief for disabled service men and their widows and orphans.

Indorses Hoover's foreign policies.

For adherence to the world court.

For reduction of armament, but not for reducing our navy defenses below those of any other nation.

On wages and work the labor planks favor the shorter work week and shorter work day, restriction of immigration, collective bargaining, freedom of speech, press, and assemblage.

As to public utilities the platform is for giving the federal power commission authority to regulate the charges for electric current when transmitted between states.

The platform also stands for:

Regulation of common carriers by rail, highway, air, and water to let them operate under conditions of equality.

The St. Lawrence seaway.

Continuance of federal policy of state aid in building roads.

Rigid penal laws to stamp out gangsters, racketeers, and kidnapers.

Conservation of natural resources from monopolistic control.

Equal opportunity and rights for negroes.

See "The Birth of a Nation" at the Wadesonian Theatre June 27-28

Maplesville Dots

Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks entertained a few of their friends Saturday night. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. A delicious salad and ice course was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Middlebrook, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Hamrick, Misses Annie Laura Potts, Mary Dee Potts, Francis McCary, Geraldine Ratliff, Francis Brown, Ruth Mize and Elnoire; Messrs. Worth Foshee, Floyd Middlebrook, Abney Brown, Herbert Foshee, Brady Middlebrook, Van Potts, Oda Kelly and Irving Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dawson and daughter enjoyed an outing at Log Cabin Beach Sunday.

Miss Ethel Mize was hostess at a Moonlight picnic at Dixie Beach Friday night. Those enjoying Miss Mize's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abney and Flora Jane, Helen Nix, Francis Brown and Mrs. F. A. Shanks and Mr. Jim Lecroy.

FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY

One hunded and three members of the Robert McFerrin family gathered for their third annual reunion at Valley Creek park Sunday. There was a picnic dinner, and a joyous reunion of relatives from far and near, which are as follews:

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McFerrin, of Opp; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. L. Dozier, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dozier of Milton, Fla.; Mrs. Eugenia Strickland, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Strickland, Manafalia; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Strickland and two children, Willard and Natalie, Birmingham; O. C. Strickland, Jr., Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, and two children, Jamie and Jean, Birmingham; Mrs. S. J. Shanks, Maplesville; Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Harrison and two sons, Guy and Jack, Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moorer, Southside; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and son, Willard, Maplesville; Mr. E. N. Shanks and children, Mary and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shanks, Maplesville; Mr. and Mrs. Will Gates, and son, Wilbur Braggs, Mrs. R. J. McFerrin, Messrs. Jesse and R. C. McFerrin, Selma.

Mr. Byron McFerrin of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis and two children, Mae Burner and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McFerrin and two children, Nell and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vance, Mrs. W. J. Day and daughter, Frances, all of Selma; Mrs. R. E. Powers and Miss Annie Powers of Berlin; Mrs. J. H. Goodwin of Braggs; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Powers of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. E. L. Powers, Selma; Miss Bessie Powers, Pleasant Hill.

Messrs. Jerome, Harry and Lorenza and Misses Clara and Etta Goodwin of Braggs; Messrs. Horace and T. J. Powers, Mr. W. J. Powers, Misses Maude, Jewel, Lois, Pearl, Chrystal, Gertrude and Rubye Powers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powers, and son, John, H. V. Acker, all of Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plyant, Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and children, Carrie Mae and Marvin, Lillian, Vida; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coverly, Selma and Mr. L. D. Powers, Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. H. L. Hampton and Mrs. Kanipe entertained their house guest Tuesday with a picnic at Dixie Beach

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McFerrin of Opp, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shanks, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Miss Vera Jones was the week end guest of Miss Imogene Dawson.

The many friends of Mrs. J. O. Mize will regret to know that she is confined to bed with a broken limb.

Dr. Kaiser of Huntsville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser.

SEVENTEEN ARRESTS MADE DURING THE PAST WEEK

The Sheriff's office reports a total of seventeen arrests made during the past week, upon charges as follows:

Two for assault and battery; one for non-support; one for bastardy; three for grand larceny; five for violating the highway code; one for violating the prohibition law; three for petit larceny; one for disturbing public worship.

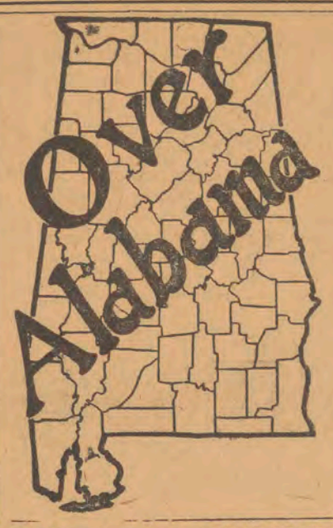
The jail register Wednesday showed there were twelve prisoners under confinement in the county jail.

NEW POSTAL RATES IN EFFECT JULY 6

The new rates of postage providing three cents for each ounce or fraction thereof of first class mail, will be in effect on and after July 6, 1932, according to a bulletin from the Postmaster General.

The bulletin says "Upon all matter of the first class postage shall be charged at the rate of three cents for each ounce or fraction thereof; and drop letters shall be mailed at the rate of three cents per ounce or fraction thereof, including delivery at letter-carrier offices, and one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof where free deliverey by carrier is not established.

Applying this regulation to our local situation, it means that on and after July 6, 1932, and until July 1, 1934, all first class letters mailed at the Clanton postoffice, regardless of where they are going, shall bear three cents postage for each ounce or fraction thereof.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Tuscaloosa County Republican Executive Committee met and set May 3 for the county mass meeting.

Mrs. Margaret F. Nance, a member of one of Birmingham's pioneer families, died following a lengthy illness.

Fewer farmers are making requests for loans in Lauderdale County this year than in 1931, County Agent G B Phillips said.

Quarterly pensions will be paid 454 Confederate Veterans and widows living in Jefferson County Friday by the probate's office.

Payments to the schools participating in the $900,000 equalization fund will be made just as soon as the money is available.

Organization of the 79 greeter committee for the Elks national convention here in July was initiated at a meeting at the Elks Temple.

The validity of the 1931 act dividing Alabama's $3 trial tax in Circuit Courts between the state and county was upheld by the Supreme Court.

A. L. Tyson, county tax agent was found in a bedroom at his home in Montgomery shot under the chine. He died within a few minutes. A shotgun lay nearby.

The decision of the Supreme Court upholding the validity of the act creating a commission government for Gadsden ended a controversy of more than a year.

W. D. Achord, of Fitzpatrick, Ala., was recognized by the State Department of Agriculture as the owner of the first accredited apiary in the United States.

Striking the state for the second time in less than a week, tornadoes took a toll of at least eight known dead and more than 50 injured, many of them seriously.

The state's right to tax the capital stock of national and state banks was questioned in the Supreme Court as test cases reached the high tribunal from circuit courts.

Pledges in the employment and improvement campaign of Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion, and the Chamber of Commerce, went above the $900,000 mark.

Six men were dropped from the sheriff's force in Birmingham and Bessemer by Sheriff James F. Hawkins in compliance with an order by the County Commission.

Mrs. Susan Tucker McMillan, member of the widely known Nobile family of Anniston, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Lagarde, in Anniston.

The hearing of the Alabama Public Service Commission on the reasonableness of rates charged by the Birmingham Electric Company was reset from April 7 to April 14 upon request of the utility.

An attempt to wreck a Southern Railway train at Gadsden was reported by Lee White, special agent for the railroad, who has been conducting an investigation of the case at Gadsden.

J. E. Tracy, 40, was given into the custody of Dale County authorities for transfer to Ozark to face charges contained in six indictments in connection with alleged violations of the state "blue sky" laws.

An eighty-mile-an-hour race with possible death was the Easter afternoon experience of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, of 1320 Princeton Avenue, Birmingham, who barely escaped the clutch of Sunday's tornado at Thorsby.

"The Alabama Power Company Building has been adjudged one of the three most beautiful utility buildings in the world. On the very pinnacle stands Electra, a bronze figure of collossal proportions, holding the symbol for electricity in her hand.

R. B. Jones, poultry inspector of the State Department of Agriculture, announced that Alabama had 29 accredited chick hatcheries with a capacity of 293,406 eggs. Accredited chick hatcheries are limited to those using only eggs from certified and accredited flocks.

Electrified by a second tornado in Alabama in less than a week, relief agencies and civic authorities had widened and intensified their fields of operation and announced that ample provision had been made for the victimse of the Easter disaster.

With a grand total of $106,991.88 disbursed by Birmingham's Community Chest during the month of March to the agencies wholly or partially financed by the chest, it is stated that all previous monthly records of disbursements have been broken.

Red Atchison, paper salesman, was in Clanton Wednesday.

William S. (Country) Oliver, 29, former University of Alabama football star, fatally wounded Miss Lollie Simmons, 21, critically wounded his brother, Clate Oliver, and then shot himself to death.

Seven Dothan citizens, including two prominent business men, were under arrest on arson charges following the state fire marshal's investigation of an alleged "fire bug ring" in Houston County.

The greatest parade of graduates ever to file across the stage of high school auditoriums in this state will take place this month as diplomas are handed to 9,400 girls and boys by Alabama principals.

The outstanding event of the entertainment of the National Elks' Convention here will be the "Dixie Jubilee" at the Municipal Auditorium the night of July 13, convention headquarters announced. More than 300 negro voices, singing plantation melodies and spirituals will take part in the production.

Two hundred employes of the Central Foundry Company, of Bessemer, returned to part time work, C. W. Nixon, superintendent, announced. Orders now on hand warranted the reopening of the plant after a shutdown of several months, Mr. Nixon stated.

The Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Chi Chi fraternity gave its annual farewell banquet at the Southern Club.

Heads of the major organizations at Florence State Teachers have been elected to assume duties in September.

The Sixty-Ninth Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) arrived in Birmingham and participated in activities at the airport carnival.

One hundred and thirty-three college credit courses will be offered in the seventeenth annual Summer school at Alabama College opening June 9.

The County Commission of Jefferson County borrowed $150,000 from the First National Bank to meet its May pay roll and pay off other obligations.

Diplomas were presented to 78 graduates of Womans College, Methodist institution, Montgomery, as the college closed its twenty-second commencement.

Miss Clarice McCormick, 22, of Morris, Route 1, suffered minor injuries when the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with another car at Gardendale.

Twenty-one seniors of the Eufaula High School were awarded diplomas at the graduation exercises. Prof. Wright, of the Troy State Teachers College, made the address.

Jack Carter, 19-year-old "ride" victim, who told a strange story of having been shot by two girls in an automobile, died in Decatur after fighting for three months to live.

The Samuel J. Shields chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, bestowed the cross of military service upon Oliver E. Young, post commander, American Legion.

With graduation exercises held at Phillips, Bessemer and Fairfield High Schools, the commencement program for white high schools of the Birmingham district was brought to a close.

Only lawyers can practice law or engage in legal business either in or out of court, the Supreme Court has ruled in upholding an act of the recent Legislature defining practice of law.

Taking evidence in the Bank of Ensley attorney fee dispute ended with the case probably closed except for the decision of Judge Joe C. Hall, who has been hearing testimony for three days.

Dr. Charles Clingman, pastor of the Church of the Advent, delivered the address to 138 graduates of Ensley High School, Birmingham, at commencement exercises in the school auditorium.

Funeral services for Stanley Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, one of two Birmingham youths killed in an automobile accident near Seymour, Ind., were held at the Southside Baptist Church.

Wide variances in the opinions of committee members and the types of proposals submitted caused the six latest bids for leasing Radio Station WAPI at Birmingham to be rejected as unsatisfactory.

State banks in Jefferson County will be required to pay 1931 taxes on capital stock residue, although national banks have been exempted from paying this tax, according to Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton.

Gov. Miller ruled that the Birmingham Exchange Post, Alabama National Guard, would not have to pay back state taxes on sales of cigarets and gasoline but that taxes would be required in the future.

Further reduction of cost of caring for Jefferson County convicts by consolidation of four of seven convict camps, was recommended by the Grand Jury in a final report to Judge John P. McCoy in Criminal Court.

Mayor J. H. Cranford of Jasper announced the resignation effective at once of Police Chief W. Sam Childers. The vacancy of Childers will not be filled at the present, it was announced, and direction of police affairs will be under the supervision of Mayor Cranford. No reason was given for Childers' resignation.

National Guard trucks were called into play to transport 190 "bonus marchers," en route from New Orleans to Washington to ask for cash for adjusted service compensation certificates, to Montgomery and probably to the Georgia line.

After a last minute rush, 1,025 pieces of Birmingham property were sold for delinquent public improvement assessments amounting to $191,327.32 before the west entrance of the courthouse. Craig Jeffery, chief clerk in the city comptroller's office, was auctioneer.

The annual meeting of the Jefferson County Masonic Conference consisting of 73 lodges and approximately 14,000 Master Masons in the county was held last week with what officers and delegates described as one of the most enthusiastic two-day sessions held in several years.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION TO CONTINUE IN FULL SWING

It is a mistake to believe, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, that the American people have let down in their celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, on the supposition that there has been celebration enough. The Federal commission is in daily touch with hundreds of thousands of local committees all over the United States, every one of them more active than ever before in carrying out the celebration over the period planned from the beginning—that is from Washington's birthday until Thanksgiving.

The other day the commission received a letter from a member of one of these committees which voiced exactly the spirit which has kept these committees unremittingly active. Said the writer of this letter: "We need this Bicentennial celebration. It is a spiritual tonic of hope, of courage, of faith."

From another quarter the federal commission received a communication, also from a member of one of these local committees, which said that for years the community in which he lived had been torn by two factions. The town having committed itself to a proper celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial, a committee was formed from both factions. And getting together in the work of planning this tribute to George Washington had so filled the community with Washington's sipirt that not only was the breach between opposing committee members healed, but the entire community was welded into a lastingly united whole. The residents of that city had learned the truth so movingly stated in the letter regarding this celebration as a spiritual tonic to the nation.

From countless other sources, the commission receives daily testimony of this return of Washington's influence. Everwhere Americans are turning from personal problems and local differences to join in community and national effort, as if in an istinct to make Washington again their leader in a new nationalism. The prevailing economic perplexity far from proving a distraction, is instead the chief incentive moving the people into this new thought of country. They find present times a close copy of the doubt and perplexity and experiment that confronted Washington, and look to his ideals and wisdom to lead them again on the road to security.

Not one individual, or one community, is finding this celebration a spiritual tonic of hope, of courage, of faith. The discovery is general. It is why the celebration of Washington's bicentennial has not lagged but is only now gathering its real momentum. Every school commencement this year has been or will be a George Washington celebration. As for the 683, 371 local committees scattered over the country, they are not static bodies, formed to be mentioned in the papers; they are earnestly at work, as evidenced in newspaper reports of what they are doing. Their activities are represented in 500,000 press clippings covering the progress of the celebration, the greatest number of references ever recorded in the American press on a single subject.

HOME-COMING AT ARCHIES CHAPEL SUNDAY, JUNE 26

There will be a home-coming service at Archies Chapel the 4th Sunday in June. Rev. Arthur Burnett, a young man that was born and reared near old Archies Chapel, will preach at 11:00 o'clock, and will have singing in the evening. Let's all come and bring your dinner and all worship together, and prove to Brother Burnett that we are glad to have him with us. On Friday 24th we want everyone interested in the graveyard to come and bring tools and let's clean the whole place, church and all.

So don't forget the date, the 24th, to clean up and then on the following Sunday, the 26th, the home-coming day. We invite all to come and hear this noble young man. He is a Baptist preacher.—Geo. Lowery.

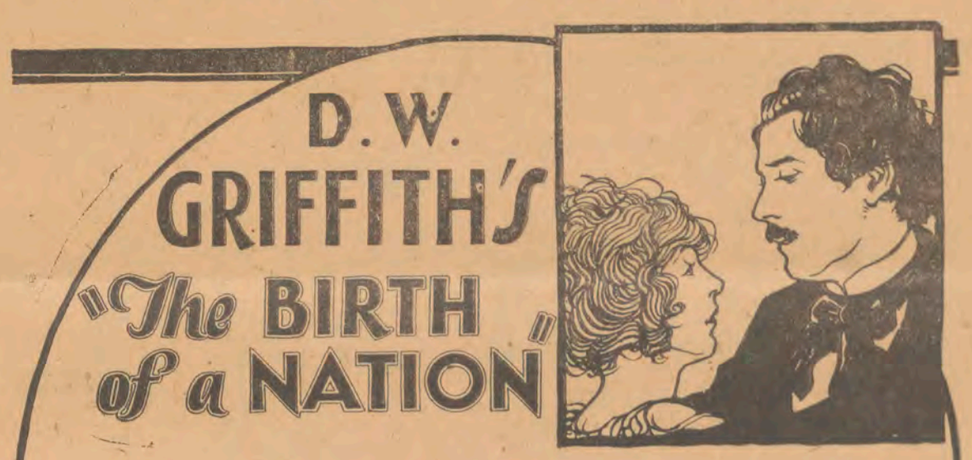
In Sound at the

.Wadesonian Theatre

Monday and Tuesday Nights

Matinee Tuesday Afternoon

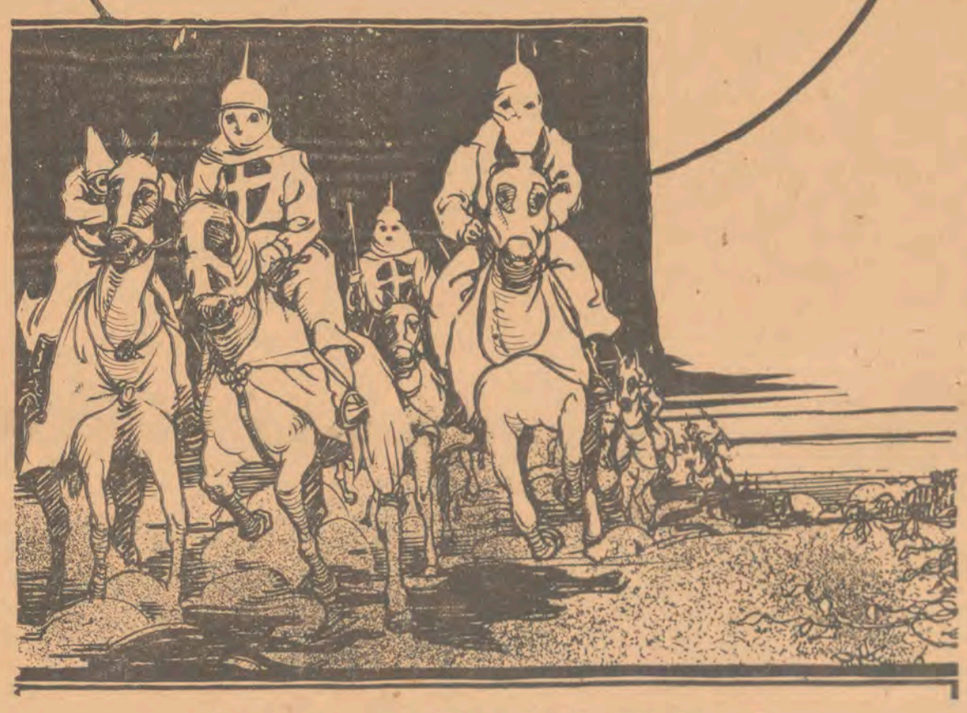
June 27 and 28



A Picture With A Thousand Thrills

The picture that millions have seen again and again, that more millions will see; that you MUST see; that you are sure to want to see again even if you have already seen it once, or even twice, before.

Griffith's Classic Of The Screen



Under Auspices of

Kiwanis Club of Clanton

Free tickets to all Confederate Veterans and their wives or widows

Admission 20c and 40c

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

PORK BARREL POST OFFICES

If the Garner public works bill passes it would mean 135,000 new postoffices or repairs to post office buildings now up, none of which are badly needed.

Post office buildings pay no taxes and they do not even pay for street paving. They are not revenue producing concerns and once built they represent dead capital.

President Hoover denounced the scheme as one of the worst pork barrel and log cabin holdups ever planned.

It is high time that congress learns the difference between what helps unemployment and what benefits politicians only.

The way Congress is getting along nowadays must make most of the members feel like they are riding on the merry-go-round.

If you don't believe in Santa Claus just go to the public library, get a bunch of newspapers from the files of September, 1929, and dread the stock market quotations.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

A great many people are trying to account for the defeat, in some states and congressional districts of the sitting senators and representatives, in the various Republican and Democratic primaries. It is difficult to base the reason of these defeats on any one issue, or one set of issues. Some of those who have lost have been defeated by dry and others by wet candidates, so that it can not all be blamed on the liquor issue. The case of Senator Brookhart of Iowa and Senator Morrison of North Carolina are examples.

Perhaps the best general reason that can be assigned for the various upsets is the depression and the failure of Congress to do anything to end the hard times. Just what Congress could do, of course, is still a matter of debate, although it is genrally conceded that a program of general economy and of rapid balancing of the budget would help a great deal to support the constructive measures advocated by the administration and put into law a few months ago. But no matter whether or not he believes that Congress can end the depression, the averge man is inclined to lay a part of the blame for present conditios on the failure of Congrses to act promptly and effectively. As a result sitting senators and Congressmen coming up for renomination, have encountered many casualties in the ranks, although there are of course notable exceptions.

This habit of blaming everything that goes wrong on to the "ins" is not totally an American custom. They do it in South America, and Europe too, and even in the Orient. Recall for example, the recent revolution in Chile, the overthrow of the government of Japan, the changes in France and Germany, and—to go back a few months—the decisive defeat of the Labor government in Great Britain. Conservative governments have been turned out, in some instances, to make way for radical governments and, in other instances, liberal governments have given away to those with a conservative label. There has been no general pattern of change. It has been in most instances, a turning out of the "ins" and replacing them with the "outs" even though most of the voters must realize if they were to stop and think, that the various governments of the world have had little to do with the great economic depression which was only an inevitable aftermath of the World War.

Some of the American statesmen who have been praising France during the past year or so for its great thrift, and its business ability, which they claimed has softened the effects of the depression in the Latin Republic, are now beginning to wonder whether they may not have spoken too soon. Latest word from Paris is to the effect that the government is going to have a tough time in balancing the budget as did our own congress. Some figures made public by the French minister of finances are to the effect that there will be a deficit of $160,000,000 at the end of 1932 and plans are already being laid to reduce military expenditures by ten per cent to effecting a saving of $60,000,000, as a starter.

It is true that France was not lavish in lending money to Germany and Australia, as were the American and the British bankers, but she has loaned considerable sums to her allies in Central and Eastern Europe. These are political rather than commercial loans. If conditions in Central Europe get much worse, as they show considerable evidence of doing, some of the French allies are going to suffer even more than they are suffering at the present, in an economic sense. The French have shown a great deal of satisfaction in the way the world has been withdrawing gold from the United States and other countries and piling it up in Paris. But if the French deficit continues and conditions get worse in Central Europe the gold may start sliding out of France faster than it was drawn from America.

DEMOCRATS MAY WIN— BUT WE WILL SEE

One must admit that the political situation is very much muddled. By the patent theory of politics and government that the odds are always against the ins and in favor of the outs, it appears that the Republicans will have a stiff fight to hold the fort this year.

Then, too, we have only the roarings of the Democratic hopefuls to listen to down here in the good old South. And, may we ask you, what in the world can you find that can roar bigger and louder and longer than a Democrat when he begins to see visions of himself sitting up at the pie counter of political offices?

Very few Republicans will be unduly alarmed. We have only to remember that the Democrats have never proven themselves to be such masters at politics and government as their campaign orators paint them to be. We know that the Democrats in office are easily capable of making even a bigger mess of things than the Republicans have ever done.

There will be few deflections from the Republican ranks. There are not many Republicans who will jump out of the frying pan into the fire. True, it is hot in the pan, and will get hotter as the campaign gets under full steam. But it will not develop to such a stage that Republicans will be convinced that the Democats have anything better to offer than we have under Republican administration.

Democrats locally hope to place such stress upon "Hoover Prosperity" that it will cause the rout of enough Republicans in Chilton County to place the county in control of the Democrats. They are greatly encouraged in this effort because they have already succeeded in capturing one Republican. That is about the only one they will get. Chilton County Republicans know better than that.

The Republicans of Chilton County will stand to their guns in November and elect the Republican nominees in Chilton County Any other course would be futile and foolish.

The World Court may be called upon to decide the questions as to whether French potato bugs are endangering the potato crop in Germany and Holland, and we would rather have it busy doing that than deciding the difference between the Canadian grasshoppers.

We do not know what caused Chancellor's Breuning's government in German to resign but we are willing to bet it wasn't any disagreement over prohibition.

Adolf Hilter as a leader of the opposition in Germany acts like a game cock, but the chances are that once he gets in power he will rapidly get into the pigeon class.

REDUCTION AND HARMONY

Paul Whitemen has reduced 100 pounds or so and an observer reports the discovery of two hiteherto unknown saxophone players in the orchestra.

MISNAMED

You'd think a horse with a name like Economic, which finished second in the Kentucky derby, would have saved enough early speed to win.

Now that the budget has been balanced without a general sales tax, wouldn't it be a good idea for Congress to add a general sales tax of one-half of one per cent, to be applied in emergency in case the budget gets itself unbalanced again?

Ramsay McDonald wants to expand the reparations conference to be held at Lausanne into a world trade parley. Why parley over world trade when there ain't any?

Well if there is really much hoarding of money going on just now we are sure of one thing: very few newspapermen are in on it.

No dobt Mayor Walker would be willing to give Judge Seabury a glowing recommendation for the appointment of United States Minister to Zanzibar.

The wets seem to be able to make just as much noise as they did in old days when they had something to oil their whistles.

Cheer up. Fifteen years ago we had a war to end wars and now maybe we are having a depression to end depressions.

Why doesn't the Senate investigate those Dakota grasshoppers to see whether they are working in conjunction with the Chicago Board of Trade to manipulate grain prices?

Somebody is asking for a coal commission to help the coal industry. Didn't they see what happened when the Farm Board started to help the farmer?

Governor Roosevelt will fight Jouett Shouse as permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, according to press reports. The disciples of Jefferson seem to be getting started at the old custom of clawing one another earlier than usual this year.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of June 20, 1907

W. H. Smith of Kingston road was exhibiting a wild catamount 22 inches high and 36 inches long last Saturday.

A "sock" social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones Tuesday night.

Ben Teel is boring a well in front of the banks on Main Street.

Marvin Wilson tried to kill himself by shooting a bullet into his breast Monday evening. The wound was serious but not fatal.

The Chilton County singing convention met at Mt. Pisgah on June 16th. R. T. Grant was chairman.

Married this week:—J. P. Cobb and Miss Susie Martin.

Governor Comer, on Monday morning appointed John H. Bankhead to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate, caused by the death of Senator John Tyler Morgan.

Why is it that we never seem to have a failure in the spinach crop?

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

A funny thing happened on Laymen's Day in a certain Methodist church. The service was ready to begin. The laymen were in the pulpit and the pastor was sitting on the front seat just in front. In the stillness that came just before the first hymn was announced some one sitting in the rear of the church dropped a twenty-five cent coin. It started to rolling down the incline floor where the preacher was sitting. It missed every foot under the seats and came to the preacher's shoe, struck it and then fell flat on the floor. With a bright face it smiled into the countenance of the preacher saying, "Here I am." Before the preacher could reach for it a man was standing over his shoulder saying, "Where is my quarter?" That was one sensible piece of money. Through mistake the owner dropped it and it was not to be outdone and so it made a race for the preacher. Wish that all the quarters belonging to the preacher would start to rolling toward him. Many do make a start but they are picked up on the way.

A family of six was seated at the breakfast table. Coffee was served and then the sugar bowl and the cream pitcher were started on the rounds. Each member of the family emptied some sugar and a little cream into his cup of coffee and stirred it well. This was done to make the coffee better, to make it sweeter and more delightful to the taste. Before this was done this family of 6 had stood with bowed heads and worshipped together. Around that table they had thanked God for his protection during the night and they had prayed for His guidance during the day. That morning prayer was the sweetness that went into the soul to make it better and finer for its touch with the outside world. When a family will pause for family devotion, it is just like putting sugar into coffee. The family altar will sweeten every heart and make it much finer in its attitudes toward the world. We are not surprised that the water of life is bitter to many. They begin the day without putting prayer into it to make it sweet. Many do not flavor the soul with the milk of human kindness. When we learn to empty the sugar bowl of prayer and the cream pitcherer of human kindness into our cup of life, then our life will be palitable to the world about us.

On June the 12, there were four boys in a country home. They were all of the teen age. Two of the boys seemed to be wise and two of them seemed to be foolish. The foolish boys said unto their father, "Father will you let us have the family car today? We have heard about a ball game tha tis to happen six miles away and we want to attend." The father reluctantly gave his consent. The two foolish boys rode away to the ball game on the holy Sabbath day. The other two boys were wiser than their brothers. They shaved their faces, bathed their bodies and then clad themselves in their best suits. Together they walked away to Sunday school and church. That day the parents of those four boys had not one worry about the two boys who went away to church, but all day those parents talked and worried about the two boys who went to the ball game. How foolish to spent God's holy day batting balls. How wise it is to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

"Money can talk" said a man to me the other day as he hurried on with a roll of bils in his hand. I called to him to stop and interpret to me the language of his money. He did so and with much eloquence he interpreted the language of his money. Money may talk to some folks, but to me it has only one parrot expression. All it ever says to me is "Good Bye."

One night I was riding an old mule in the moon light. I would plow this mule during the week and then on Sunday I would ride him off to a country church and do my best on an assault at preaching. On this particular Sabbath I had tried to preach at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The mule and his rider were weary as we went jogging our way back home. I trusted myself to the mule and before I knew it I was fast asleep on his back. All at once he snorted and dashed away at great speed. I gripped the horn of the saddle and glanced behind to see a big dog as he hurried in the opposite direction. I knew that there were many mad dogs out at that time, and from the action of that dog I was sure that he was mad. Lucky for me that I did not fall to the ground when the mule leaped forward, and lucky for the mule that the dog missed him when he made a lunge at his feet. Since that time I have learned to keep myself awake when there are mad dogs along the road of life. Whether you believe it or not, the road of life is full of mad dogs. Better stay awake in spite of the weariness of the flesh.

I had a school mate who carried an alarm clock to college with him. He would wind it good and tight and set it to go off at six o'clock. Right on the minute the Big Ben shook its head and rattled its teeth until the boy crawled out of bed. The next morning he heard the Big Ben start but he reached over and turned off the alarm. His clock proved worthless, because he refused to obey it. How like your conscience was that clock.

Things are cheaper now than they have been in a generation and still the free traders are not satisfied. Evidently they don't want cheap goods unless they are manufactured in Europe.

A HAM HAND-OUT

Chinese bandits spared an American home when they were served baked ham. The chinese ought to try it on the Japanese.

WICKED CRITTERS

Washington is hearing the old bed-time story of the three bears, only this time there seems to have been a whole flock of great, big fierce Papa bears.

MOMENTAR MADNESS

It's a queer thing that you never hear of anybody who has done a good deed claiming to have been temporarily insane.

What Congress ought to do is to cut out so much pole vaulting and to try to do a little balancing.

Of course the longer Congress stays in session without passing a tax bill and balancing the budget by economy the greater the depression grows and the harder the task of really balancing the budget grows.

OUR REFUSAL TO PUBLISH MR. JACKSON'S LETTER

In the very near future you will doubtless hear about The Union-Banner refusing to publish a political letter for Mr. A. A. Jackson this week. Mr. Jackson brought the weighty document to us last Saturday and we gave it back to him promptly with our refusal to publish same.

We stated to Mr. Jackson that since he had joined the Democratic party, we think he ought to be willing to use the Democratic paper in his efforts to "tear up" the Republican party.

It is evident that Mr. Jackson intends to go his length in fighting the Republicans, and particuarly The Union-Banner. We do not propose to put ourselves to the trouble to give Mr. Jackson a club to beat on us with.

As has been stated, The Union-Banner is "the Republican organ" of Chilton County. We have defended the Republican party and the Republcian citizens of Chilton County for many years. We do not propose now to become the agency for such malcontents as Mr. Jackson, who seeks by every device of his agile mind, to heap abuse and criticism upon our party.

Mr. Jackson and his associates in the Democratic party will perhaps try to make a great political coup out of our refusal of space to him in our paper. But they are welcome to make all they can out of it.

If Mr. Jackson can't get enough publicity to suit him in the Democratic paper, he can do without it, so far as we are concerned. We are through with him politically, just as we stated last week.

Governor Roosevelt says that from now on we are going to think more of the consumers and less about the producer. What does he advocate—pie eating contests?

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

The Prodigal Son

One day last week I heard a bunch of fellows talking over the subject of Tom Heflin's return to the Democratic ranks. And, oh, how most of the Demmies were rejoicing that "Cotton Tawm" had seen fit to come back into the fold. Some of them, however, could not see it that way, and were complaining. "Well, you Republicans are done with him now, and have dumped him back on our hands," said one. One of our genuine Republicans answered him, though. "Well," he asked, "what are you griping about? Didn't we give you two worn-out Republicans along with him, for 'boot'?" To tell the truth, we have given them several worn-out Republicans in the last few years. And, lo, in nearly every case, they pick up these worn-out, frazzeled Republicans and make candidates out of them. Two of these will be on the Democratic ticket in the coming race. Oh, well, such is life.

Nigger In The Woodpile

Our friends, yet ever-present political adversaries, the Democrats, are forever whooping "nigger" in our ears. However, several negroes were allowed to vote in the Democratic primary last week at Montgomery. And even "Grandma," the Montgomery Advertiser, was glad enough of the fact that she announced it in a neat little special box right on the front page. To quote Amos and Andy—now ain't that sump'n? How can the kettle call the pot black, when it is covered with the same soot which it points to as covering the pot? They try to explain it away, by saying that, in voting thus, they were sworn to support the Democratic ticket in the fall. Now, listen. No matter which ticket you voted last week, in doing so, you pledged your support to that ticket in the forth-coming general election. White or black, you used the same kind of ticket, and the pledge was printed on the lower edge of the ticket—you automatically pledged your support when you marked your ticket and it was placed in the ballot box. I think the instance just about knocks all the wind out of the old "lily-white" idea you've heard all these years since the Civil War. Lily-white! White supremacy! Good old pure white Democratic party! What a slogan! What a motto! What a party! What a world! What a—oh, well, what's the use?

My Who's Who

Once again I must offer apologies to my readers for not having the regular Who's Who article included. The same excuse must suffice again, though. I have not been able to see Mr. Butler, to secure a few needed items of information which I will need in his article, and until I can see him and get this, the Who's Who will be omitted. Here's hoping for next week, however.

It Doesn't Work Here

In Europe, where the whole economic and governmental situation seems to be sitting on the proverbial powder keg anyway, the Communistic, or "Red" idea goes over in big shape, but not in this country. Our people may gripe a little over situations which do not meet with their approval, but raises its head as a solution of their troubles, it is always stamped down at once. Our people have sense enough to look across the big pond and see what might happen to our own country if they should listen to such propaganda. Communism thrives on discontent, and goodness knows there is plenty of that in our country now. But along with this discontent there is a sense of caution not found among the densely populated countries in Europe, which causes them to THINK, and just as long as our people will think before jumping, we have no cause for worry over danger of mob rule.

Hoover Again

No matter how much Mr. Hoover has been blamed and "cussed" for present conditions, he has been placed before the people of our nation for re-election. That he will be re-elected I have no doubt. He has done as well with a bad situation as anyone could have done. He has been hampered on every hand—in every move he has undetaken to better conditions. Co-operation? He has had none, whatsoever. We have reason to believe that a turn for the better along economic lines is near, now, and many people over the country feel that, inasmuch as Mr. Hoover has had to bear the brunt and blame for these bad conditions, he should, likewise be the beneficiary of any good break that may be headed our way. And feeling this way as they do, they will try to give him a chance to prove the wisdom of his policies. Too, the Democrats can not and do not attempt to offer any plan of salvation for our ills. They are content to let affairs rock along and take care of themselves. Theirs is an "all to win, nothing to lose" view. Reconstruction is an elephant's job—a G. O. P. elephant's job.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Onions on a Big Scale

For months I have been hearing Jack Mims talk about his field of onions. It sounded kind of odd to say a field of onions. Usually onions in this country are expressed by such terms as a "row" or a "patch." Last week I accepted an invitation from Jack to see his onion field. I was unusually impressed by the spectacle. Two acres of onions is the most I ever saw at one time. Mr. Mims, so far as I know, is the first person in this county to go into the onion business on a commercial scale. His venture this year has been interesting; and will prove more profitable than cotton, to say the least of it. The question of growing onions on a commercial scale might well be studied by a group of our farmers. Shipping and marketing could doubtless be done to better advantage if this product were grown here in quantities of car loads.

A New Trick of the Cabbage Patch

While I was down at the Mims farm to see the onions, Mr. Mims's mother showed me a new trick her cabbage patch has put on. She had a few rows of cabbage in her garden. Theh plants headed early in the spring, about April, when she cut them off and canned them. Presently the stumps began to sprout out, and she left them to have their way. Now the cabbage patch is full of heads again, and some of the stumps have as many as eight sprouts on them, a great many of which have fine heads.

Our Two Charleys

The run-off primary Tuesday, June 14th, was a good day for "Charleys". Both the nomniees of the Republican party happened to be of that name. Charley Duke is the nominee for Commissioner of the Fourth District, and Charley Wilkins is the nominee for member of the County Board of Education.

I Also Wonder What

Reading an article in the Alabama Journal the other day, I was interested in the comment of that paper about a fellow in Marianna, Florida, who offers to buy many different kinds of home-made articles, such as axe handles, wagon spokes, etc. In his advertisement he also says he will buy a car load of hickory saw-dust. I wonder if he really means that, or just put in the saw dust part to make the advertisement impressive. What do you suppose a man could do with a carload of hickory saw-dust, or any other kind of saw-dust, as for that matter?

They Didn't Tarry Long

A couple of advertising "promoters" stopped in Clanton Monday. They had a big scheme whereby they hoped to enroll the merchants of Clanton into a trade-week advertising and merchandising proposition. They started out to call upon the merchants. After they had seen about three merchants, and failing to get any response favorable to their plan, they got in their car and sped away. I am glad that the merchants of Clanton have found out it does not pay to go into such ventures. If the merchants want to advertise, they can do it themselves. We have two good newspapers here, and both of them are just as able to help the merchants in their advertising as the traveling "specialists" who come along now and then. And when the merchant plans and carries out his own advertising program, there is no traveler to take a big portion of the money and carry it out of town.

Don't Bother My Boll Weevils

While the big rain was falling Monday evening, I was talking with Will Bice, a farmer who lives two miles West of Clanton. The boll weevil subject came up. "I don't want anybody to bother my boll weevils," said Mr. Bice. "I want them to do all they can to cut down the cotton crop, and maybe we can get a decent price for what is left." I thought maybe the farmers will come to keeping boll weevils in their fields as a price stimulant. It might be expensive economy. One thing sure. Plenty of boll weevils will cut the crop, all right. If the farmers will not do it any other way, I guess the weevil plan will have to be relied upon.

A Card From Tom Parrish

Got a postal card from Tom Parrish Monday. He is in the National Sanitarium for war veterans at Johnson City, Tenn. He says he is some better than when he went there; but does not know how long they will keep him. "It is wonderful up here in the Smoky Mountains, 1,800 feet above sea level," he says. "The place is crowded with patients coming and going day and night. It is a good place to eat, sleep, and rest."

Damage to a Tree

The wind Monday evening dealt a cruel blow to one of the big oak trees in front of the Clanton Baptist Church. One of the huge limbs was torn from the body, and with it came down about half of the top of the tree. This will perhaps mean the total loss of this splendid oak. A tree is like an animal—it often happens when it is seriously hurt or injured, the only remedy is to kill it and get it out of its misery. The tree mentioned above has been a close companion of mine for more than twenty-five years. I knew it away back in the days of Uncle Patty Smith and Frank Crichton. I would hate to see it lost, especially now since it occupies such an important place in the landscape of the church grounds.

BURIED CIVILIZATION

The oldest town so far found by man has been unearthed, hidden beneath a heavy covering of taxes.

The bathing suits are scantier looking than ever this year, but it isn't on account of the depression.

ABUNDANT SUPPLY

The bank of International Settlements had a good year and business of making international settlements continues with plenty of raw material on hand.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

What we are looking for is a great statesman who will invent a lot of taxes that nobody but the other fellow will have to pay.

After all the bulls and bears in Wall Street wouldn't get very far if it weren't for the goats.

June Clearance
SILK DRESS SALE

This is a Clean-Up Sale of our entire stock of Silk Dresses; all new styles and wonderful materials

Lot No. One

$2.25

This lot consists of about 100 Dresses which we have sold this season for $3.95. To close them out in a hurry we offer them now for

$2.25

UNIONALLS

Childrens Unionalls in solid blue or stripes, sizes 3 to 8 years special

39c

SHEETING

Yard Wide sheeting per yard

3c

Limit 10 yards to a customer

MENS FELT HATS

Black, Gray or Tan, silk lined, special

98c

MENS SOX

Mens work sox 5c
Mens dress sox 5c
Mens silk sox 10c

48c Dresses

See our beautiful new fast color dresses for

48c

98c Dresses

We have just received 300 beautiful voile, dotted swiss and batiste dresses, all in fast colors, nicely made. You must see them to appreciate such values for

98c

SHOES!

We are offering some wondeful values in our shoes to close out for

$1.48 $1.00 $1.98

Sunshine Sandals

88c

Mens Oxfords

Without exception we are offering the best line of mens oxfords you have ever seen for

$1.85

Lot No. Two

$3.85

About 100 beautiful new silk dresses—our $5.95 silk dresses—equal to most every other store's $9.95 silk dresses. Get your pick while our stock is complete. Your choice for only

$3.85

CHEVIOTS

Ideal shirt or every day dress goods. Regular 10c per yard

5c

Boys Work Shirts

Heavy quality, boys shirts

25c

Mens Work Shirts

Heavy quality, all sizes

35c

WORK SHOES

mens high grade work shoes

$1.25

Remember—We are Never Undersold

We keep our Stock New and Complete at all times

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

You can rest assured you are getting the lowest price possible

WEST THORSBY NEWS

Crops are looking fine around in this part of the community. Mr. Ben Edwards has already found cotton blooms.

Misses Mamie and Birtie Edwards spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Scarbrough.

Mrs. Earl Bone spent Friday night with Miss Dessie Roper.

Messrs. Frank Waylon Collins and Otto Burnett were in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Burnie Watley was the guest of Mr. Waylon Collins Friday night.

Miss Katheryn Price was the guest of Miss Susie Collins Sunday.

Misses Mamie and Birtie Edwards were the guests of Miss Flora Thomas Sunday.

Miss Lishie Ellison spent Thursday night with Mrs. Wilber Scarbrough.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

COTTON BLOOM HERE TUESDAY

Mr. C. H. Plier, Jr., of Route 4, sent a cotton bloom to The Union-Banner Tuesday. This is the first bloom we have received this year. A bloom was being displayed in Clanton one day last week, but it was said to be a bloom from a sprout of a last year's cotton plant that did not get killed during the winter.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks and appreciation by this means, as near as we can to the many friends who were so good and kind to us during the recent illness and death of our dear mother and wife, Clara Rucker.

May God bless you.—Her son and husband, Tommie G. and Jesse Rucker.

PLEASANT GROVE — JEMISON

There will be no preaching service here Sunday. The service will start the fourth Sunday in July. Rev. Wells will do the preaching.

Mrs. Roxie Price and family had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Price and sons, Richard, and J. W. from near Warrior.

Mrs. T. P. Franklin was in Clanton Friday shopping.

Miss Myrtle Price went to Clanton Tuesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Franklin had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Wright and children and sister from near Clanton.

Mr. Charlie Oden has returned after visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham, Siluria and Clanton.

Mr. Aaron Scroggins, who has been working with Mr. B. M. Franklin, has returned to his home in Montgomery.

Mr. Clyde Howell from near Montevallo spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus, of Thorsby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and family Sunday.

Dr. V. J. Gragg visited Tuscaloosa Tuesday.

CENTER HILL

There will be an all day singing here next Sunday, June 26th. All singers and lovers of music are invited. Bring your 1932 song books. We are expecting the Clanton and Thorsby Quartets to be with us.—Mrs. B. L. Cobb, Sec'y.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Outboard Queen

Miss Loretta Turnbull, who has driven an outboard motorboat faster than any other woman in the world, and faster than most men pilots, is caught by the camera at an unusual angle as she speeds over the course at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Turnbull will represent America at the European outboard classic on Lake Guarda in Italy, where she was victorious in the international races last year.

Many Soils Too Acid

Field tests show that acidity has reached a point in many soils where it is retarding plant growth and reducing crop yields. Any increase in acidity this year will have an extremely adverse effect on growth. Once crops have been planted, the best safeguard is to side-dress with a non-acid material like Chilean nitrate. Experiments in Alabama show that nitrate reduces acidity by the same extent that other materials increase it.

Cleve Wyatt leaves this afternoon for Outwood, Ky., where he will be stationed at the veterans hospital.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Let us measure up to standard, not strtch up, said our pastor in his morning message last Sunday morning. Jesus is looking for fruit-bearing disciples, not only a little fruit, but much fruit as the scripture reads in John 15:8, "Herein is my father glorified that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."

Keen interest was manifested in the Young People's Crusaders meeting, with a Bible scripture hunt contest between the Crusaders and the Children's Church. Are you familiar with your Bible? Another contest is on the program for next Sunday.

Services for next week are as follows:

Tuesday night; 7:30, orchestra practce.

Wendesday afternoon; 2:30, Dorcas Socety, Devotional and sewing for the needy.

Thursday night; 7:30, Mid-week service.

Saturday afternoon; 2:30, Children's Church.

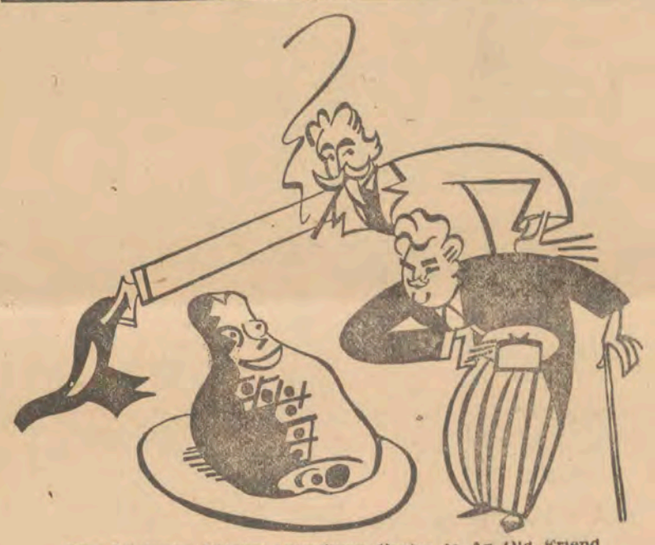
Prov. 22:6, tells us "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." When you come to town on a shopping trip, bring the children to church, or better still, come along with them and enjoy the service.

Sunday: 9:30, Sunday school, a class for all; 11:00, morning worship; 7:00 Crusaders "contest," Scripture hunt, Crusaders and Children's Crurch; 7:45, Evening worship.

Everyone welcome to all services. Come, and bring a friend.

Mrs. W. P. Lakeman of Lay Dam was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

He Learned About Hams From The Colonel



The Kentucky Colonel Introduces Rector to An Old Friend

By GEORGE RECTOR
World Famous Restaurateur and Daily Food Broadcaster

A few years ago I went to Seattle, and while I was there I learned something which none of the chefs in Paris could teach me. It took a Kentucky Colonel, visiting in Seattle, to show me a little culinary trick which has made many friends for me. Here's the story.

I was making a personal appearance in Seattle one time and was talking to a group of people about the succulent Virginia Ham. I stood right up and said: "There is no ham like a Virginia Ham." Among the people present at this very intellectual discourse was a Southerner—a real honest-to-goodness Colonel who was visiting relatives in the Northwest. When I finished my rhapsody on Virginia Ham, he sang me a symphony of Kentucky Ham—saying to me in a delightful Southern drawl: "Mr. Rector I am sorry but you-all just don't know what ham is." I smiled, thinking that here was another food fanatic, and, with a promise from the Colonel that I would receive one of his home-smoked and cured hams when I returned to Chicago, I let the matter drop.

Eventually I went back to Chicago and the first meal that Mrs. Rector prepared for me was an absolute culinary delight. There was a baked ham that surpassed any I have ever tasted, and to my surprise I was told that it was from the ham my Colonel friend had promised me in Seattle.

The reason the ham was so delicious was because of the blending of certain tasteful foods with the rich flavor of the ham. Listen while I tell you how you can prepare this unusual and most appetizing ham dish as the Colonel explained it to me.

Boil a medium sized standard ham, remove the rind and leave a nice thick layer of fat covering the entire ham. Take a jar of peanut butter and a box of seedless raisins. Run the raisins through a meat chopper, mix with the peanut butter into an even paste and spread over the entire ham in about ½-inch thickness. Cover the ham with bread crumbs, stud with cloves and bake for about an hour, basting very frequently with a mixture of cider and a little of the liquor the the ham was boiled in.

If you have ever found better flavor in a ham, tell me about it, because thirty-five years of seeking for culinary secrets have left me with the feeling that if there is anything new, I am quite anxious to taste it.

Let me give you another recipe—a delicious and tempting hot-weather salad:

Frozen Peanut Butter Salad

1 cup peanut butter
1 cup cream cheese
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup green pepper (finely chopped)
½ cup pimiento (finely chopped)
¾ cup salad dressing
½ cup thick cream (whipped)
½ cup roasted peanuts (finely chopped) (optional)

Cream together peanut butter, cream cheese, salt and paprika. Add finely chopped green pepper, pimiento, salad dressing and whipped cream. Cut and fold with a spatula until thoroughly blended. Pack mixture in a mold and chill in coldest part of refrigerator for three hours. Serve on bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with finely chopped peanuts.

COMING TO THE FRONT WITH SINCLAIR GASOLINE

Since taking charge of the distributing agency for Sinclair gasoline in this territory last winter, Mr. Kin Vinson has been pushing hard to put his products in the front rank of the motor fuel business. He has met with a satsfactory degree of success. But he is still ambitious to put Sinclair out in front of them all.

In his efforts to gain a wider patronage for Sinclair products Mr. Vinson is instituting an advertising campaign on a scale that has not been attempted by a motor fuel distrbutor in this territory heretofore.

Mr. Vinson says "I am determined that motor car users all over Chilton County shall become acquainted with the superior qualities of Sinclair products. To this end I shall carry our message to them in a series of newspaper advertisements over a period of several weeks.

"The whole story of Sinclair's superiority can not be told in mere words. It is the use of Sinclair in your motor that proves its qualities.

Special emphasis is placed upon the new Sinclair Regular gasoline, stepped up 70 per cent. Sinclair has spent eighteen million dollars in perfecting the process whereby Sinclair Regular gasoline is stepped up in power so that it is superior, they claim, to many of the premium gasolines that sell for three cents a gallon more.

Sinclair products are retailed in Clanton by Preacher Bishop and Henry Miller, at the Sinclair Service Station. These boys will be glad to have you as one of the users of Sinclair gasoline and motor oils.

Concord-Billingsley

Rev. G. W. Stewart filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday and Sunday night. The services were well attended and enjoyed by all.

The revival meeting will begin at this place the third Sunday in July. Everybody is invited to come and worship with us. Lets begin now, praying for a glorious service.

Sunday School will be at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning, so those who wish to attend the all day singing at Big Springs will not have to miss Sunday School.

The topic for C. E. next Sunday night is "How does Christ meet the Needs of the World? This is a half and half meeting. Be present and hear it discussed by the young people.

Mr. J. P. Williams spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Deramus of Stanton.

Rev. G. W. Stewart was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lawrence Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Williams is spending some time in Clanton with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard.

Misses Allie Williams, Connie and Sally Shaw were the dinner guests of Miss Virginia Little Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lawrence spent Saturday with Mrs. Olin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tindal Sunday.

Miss Elaine Tindal is sick with the mumps.

Miss Ruth Williams had as her guest Sunday, Miss Linnie Pearl Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pike spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

To R. A. Wright, Columbia, Mississippi; Will Wright, residence unknown; Maud Johnson, Dallas, Texas; Howard Burton, residence unknown; Ray Burton, Virginia:

You will please take notice that on the 26th day of May, 1932, a certain paper in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mattie J. Wright, was filed in my office for probate by W. H. Wright and that the 27th day of June, 1932, was appointed the day for the hearing thereof, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you deem proper.

Given under my hand this the 7th day of June, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-9-3tch

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, June 9, 1932: To Nellie Jones and Bernard Jones:

Whereas, on this, the 18th day of February, 1932 came Otto Jones, Guardian of Nellie Jones and Bernard Jones, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence, and statement for final settlement of his said Guardianship, and the 2nd day of July, 1932, has been appointed a day on which to make such settlement:

You are therefore hereby cited to appear before me at my office on the said day and contest the said settlement if you think proper.

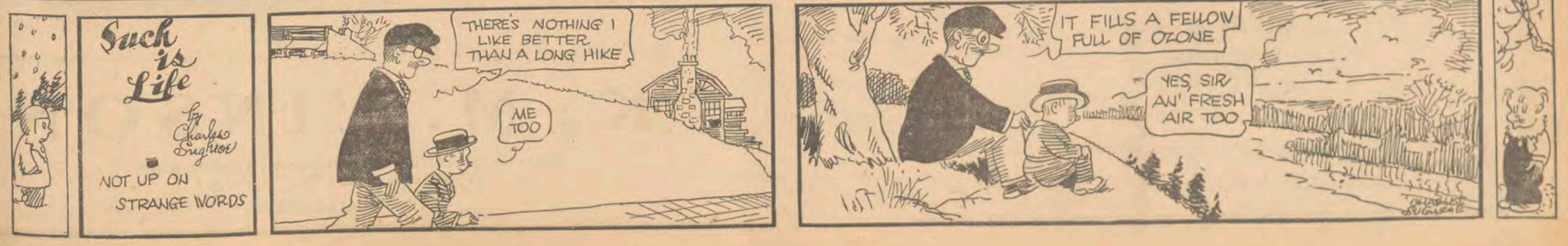
L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-16-3tch

MRS. MARIE HERBERT FORSMAN

Mrs. Marie Herbert Forsman, age 79 years, died in New Orleans June 19th. The body was shipped to relatives at Thorsby, where the funeral was conducted Tuesday by Rev. J. E. Each. Burial was in charge of Martin.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA



MRS. FORSMAN DIES

Mrs. Marie Forsman, widow of C. L. Forsman, died at the home of her daughter, Rosalie, at New Orleans, Sunday, June 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Forsman were of Swedish birth and were among the pioneers of Thorsby, where Mr. Forsman died several years ago. Mrs. Forsman leaves two sons, Mauritz and Bennett, and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Larkins, Mrs. August Larson and Miss Rosalie Forsman.

Funeral services were held in the Thorsby Lutheran church, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 21st, conducted by Rev. J. E. Each, pastor of Thorsby Congregational Church, as the Lutheran church at Thorsby has no pastor at the present time. Burial was in Thorsby Lutheran cemetery. Burial was in charge of Mell Martin.

Miss Hattie Davenport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davenport.

Mrs. Leonard Thornburgh entertained for dinner Saturday Misses Henrietta and Lotus Bean.

Mrs. Robert Bean and Horace were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth Sunday.

Mr. S. M. Pate and family left Tuesday for Lay Dam to spend a few days fishing.

Misses Frances Wilson and Mary Louise Bates spent Tuesday in Jemison visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson.

Mr. Ernest E. Porter is improving nicely after spending a week in bed with mumps.

Miss Helen E. Philips, graduate of Oberlin Conservetory of music, Oberlin, Ohio, will teach music at Thorsby Institute this comng year. She has been very highly recommended by her music professors. Miss Phillips will also have charge of chorus and glee club work, and will teach English I and II.

Special services at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Children, all ages, will be our guests. They will sing and the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The sermon will be illustrated and applications made.

Regular services Sunday evenings with special music.

The election of Eastern Star officers on Saturday, June 18, was as follows:

Cora Gentry—W. Matron; C. A. Peterson—W. Patron; Lillie Bean—A. M.; H. O. Bean—A. P.; Lummie Wilson—Secretary; Martha B. Goddard—Treasrer; Ocie Pate—Conductor; Jimmie McCan—A. Conduct; Francis Wlson—Adah; Roberta Childress—Ruth; Eula Higgins—Esther; Loutishia Bean—Martha; Emma Renfroe—Electra; Laura Connatser—Marshall; Daisy Lowery—Chaplain; Maud Connell—Warden; J. W. McCain—Sentinel.

Miss Loutishia Bean spent Saturday night with Francis Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Odom called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard Monday.

On Saturday evening, July 2nd, there will be an ice cream supper at Cedar Grove church at 7:30 p. m. At this event the quilt and yoyo bed spread for which tickets are being sold will be awarded. Everyone is cordially invited.

Coty Face Powder with perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Co.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

There has been considerable discussion and question as to whether a fall crop of Beans will be raised and shipped by this association or not.

This has been talked by the manager and directors, with the result that the association will if the markets permit, ship a fall crop of beans, these to be planted on or about July 1st. Therefore all those who wish to try to raise and ship beans at this time may do so, with the understanding that if the markets permit the loading of cars, price being sufficient, we will take care of them. Otherwise the beans, will have to be disposed of by the grower himself, wherever he can do so. If this fall shipment proves profitable then the association may for another year take steps at their yearly crop meeting to include this on their regular shipping program.

Up to this time some five cars of beans have been shipped, with good returns, and there is no reason why beans cannot be made one of the major shipping crops. However it would seem better for us to plant these first beans about April 15th instead of April 1st as was done. Because we were about one to two weeks early on the market to obtain the higher level of prices.

Thirsty? Visit our soda fount. Wyatt Drug Co. The best drinks in town.

Mr. D. J. Plummer and daughter, Mrs. Harry Waters of Ensley spent Saturday in Thorsby with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper are spending a few days in Mobile.

Miss Ruth Maddox of Clanton is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Bob Smith in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper had as their guests Sunday, Dr. Clemmens and wife, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Coral Mixson left for Montgomery Saturday, after spending three weeks with her son, J. L. Mixson, and family, in Thorsby.

Mrs. Irene Rasberry and daughter, Eloise, of Clanton spent the week end with Mrs. S. P. Franklin in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Franklin had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox of Clanton.

Mrs. M. A. Barnes of Abbeville spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon and children of Birmingham are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

See Wyatt Drug Co., for bean seed, also arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prim and baby returned to their home in Thorsby Saturday after spending two weeks with friends in Siluria.

Miss Letha Mae Martin has as her guest Miss Hilda Mae Smith of Birmingham, in whose honor she gave a party last Saturday night, which was greatly enjoyed by many young people.

Misses Edith Johnson, Dorothy Buter and Doris Freeman spent Saturday afternoon in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson returned to their home Monday from Gainsville, Georgia, where they had taken Mr. and Mrs. David M. Paxson of Thorsby to their new home near Gainsville. They spent several days with them.

Miss Clara Hayes visited Miss Loutishia Bean Monday.

Mr. Grover Bice took his father to Birmingham last Wednesday for another treatment.

During vacation Thorsby Institute Library will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. It is gratifying to note the growth of interest and increasing use of this library by the people of Thorsby and vicinity. Miss Fairbank, librarian, will gladly assist patrons in the selection of reading matten on subjects in which they are interested, and also assist any who desire to obtain information that may be found on a great variety of subjects in the latest edition of enclycopedia britinica, one of the most complete compendiums of information ever published. It is an intellectual gold mine for those who care to learn on a wide variety of subjects.

Of course it is impracticable to loan the volumes of this publication to be taken from the building as nobody knows just when a particular one may be needed. But of other books one can borrow and take them home, also copies of the great variety of magazines, which contain excellent reading matter. All free for people who will read them with care and return them within the time specified, which may be learned and should be before you take them from the library.

Below we will give you a list of the books recently added to the library, first the name of the author, second the title or name of the book:

Conrad, Suspense; Crawford, Via Crusis; Lyall, Won by Waiting; Priestley, The Old Dark House; Walpole, Harmer John; McCarthy, The Flower of France; Rice, Mr. Opp; Wharton, The Children; Parrish, All Kneeling, The Perennial Bachelor.

Dangerfield, Wilderness House; Connor, The Man from Glengary; Davis, Gallegher and other stores; Sidney, Five Little Peppers and how they Grew up, Five Little Peppers Midway, Five Little Peppers Grown up; Barclay, The Mistress of Shenstone; Rinehart, The Door; When a Man Marries; The Amazing Interlude; Smith, The Tides of Barnegat; Ingraham, The Pillar of Fire; Tarkington, Penrod and Sam; The Fascinating Stranger; Hay, The Right Stuff.

MacDonald, At the Back of the North Wind; Brooks, As Others see Us; Lang, The Yellow Fairy Book; My Own Fairy Book; Page, Recent Gains in American Civilization; Comstock, A Son of the Hills; Waller, Flamstead Quarries; Atherton, The Conqueror; Roberts, The Great Meadow; Phillips, Light Fingered Gentry; Spencer, The Lady Who Came to Stay; M. T. F., My Chinese Marriage; McClure, A Brush that Burned; Garland, A Son of the Middle Border; Wright, The Calling of Dan Matthews; Byrd, Skyward; Allen, A Kentucky Cardinal; Alcott, Little Men; Cather, Shadows on a Rock.

Miss Vivian Roebuck left Saturday for her home in Birmingham to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson are spending the week in Birmingham visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mary John Weldon of Wilsonville is spending the week with Miss Linnie Bell Rinehart.

Myrtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, is staying over for an extended vacation with Mrs. Bean.

Miss Winnie B. Davis of Jemison spent the week end with Miss Willodean Bean.

Mrs. J. R. Collins and son, J. R., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Anna H. Villadsen spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Christenson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent the week end in Double Springs, Ala. visiting Mr. Wilson's father, Rev. S. H. Wilson. Miss Carol Adkins, niece of Mr. Wilson, returned with them to her home in Double Springs.

Misses Mayme and Myrtis and Mr. Marion Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Francis Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Mrs. Cora Gentry spent Tuesday in Jemison as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Maddox and children spent the week end with Mrs. Maddox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Misses Elizabeth and Cora Whitley returned to their home in Birmingham after visiting Mary Sue Robinson.

Mrs. B. T. Franklin and daughter, Dorothy Vaughn, and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and daughter, Peggy Mims, spent Saturday in Montevallo with Mrs. Della Mulky.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims spent Wednesday in Jemison visiting Mrs. Franklin's mother, Mrs. A. J. Robinson.

Mrs. G. W. Leslie and daughter, Jean and Elizabeth, with Mrs. Louise Scott and son, from Birmingham, spent the week end in Thorsby visiting the Connatsers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bates and family from near Selma, Miss Gussie Suttles of Plantersville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bates of Selma attended the singing at Collins Chapel Sunday.

Nannie McDowell is spending a week or so with Misses Katheryn and Edith Foss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan spent Sunday in Birmingham.

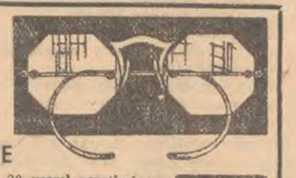
The W. M. S. met at the Maptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Buy your cosmetics (face powder, face cream, etc.) at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson and Mrs. E. N. Bentley and Henry Robinson spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Love entertained the Pasttime Bridge club last Friday, with Mrs. Clyde Meade winning high score and Mrs. Blood second.

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 27th.



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Your patronage will be rewarded by a good product, prompt service and hearty appreciation

An $18,000,000 improvement—
the new SINCLAIR REGULAR GASOLINE
with its 70% increase in anti-knock
(superior to some premium gasolines costing three cents more)

If it's a real motoring enjoyment you're looking for—if it's quicker pick-up in traffic, or more power for the hills, or surprising fuel economy—then try the new Sinclair Regular Gasoline. Sinclair has increased the anti-knock quality of the new Sinclair Regular by 70% at a cost of $18,000,000 in new refinery equipment—making it actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines selling at three cents more per gallon. Try this ace of high-test motor fuels for 30 days and see the difference.

NOTE: For best results use either SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL or SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL. Both have been de-waxed and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

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K. M. VINSON

Listen to the Sinclair Minstrels every Monday night, 7 o'clock, over station WLS (Chicago)

CLANTON, ALABAMA

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

NOTICE

Last year I arranged for several canning demonstrations, but they were too late in the season. I have an opportunity to get one or more ladies from Auburn for about ten days this summer if the ladies of the county want these demonstrations. I shall be glad to arrange for the help if the ladies of several communities are interested, and will get in touch with me at once. If you are interested, see several other ladies of your community and plan a spend-the-day party at some one's house in the community.

If you will let me know soon I will set a date for you and arrange for the help. There is lots of food stuff that should be canned this summer, and I believe there is going to be many hungry people next winter to eat what is canned.

At these demonstrations all can learn the easiest known way to can and at the same time learn how to can vegetables so they are most healthful.—C. E. Stapp, County agent.

GRADES FOR COTTONSEED HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED

The U. S. department of agriculture has established official grades for cottonseed.

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture has written regulations establishing grades, methods of sampling, analyzing and grading of cottonseed sold or offered for sale for crushing purposes in the United States. Farmers may obtain copies of these regulations from their local cotton oil mill or from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.

SUMMER CARE OF FOOD IS PROBLEM

What may be economy in the buying of food, often depends on the means and space for keeping food, and also the care in handling it after it is bought. Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn advises that care in handling, a knowledge of the dangers in food poisoning, and precautions against contamination of food are necessary to protect the family's health and pocketbook. A good refrigerator solves many food keeping problems; and a home without one has its troubles.

The housekeeper must guard against different kind of spoilage. Some foods change texture. Some loose flavor, others become actually harmful. Green vegetables wilt because their moisture evaporates. Crackers ann cookies, on the other hand, take up moisture from the air an dthereby lose their crispness. Light effects some kinds og food. It hastens the ripening of fresh fruits and vegetables, and it is bad for fats and oils which become rancid under light and warm conditions.

Miss Kennedy advises careful washing of fruits and vegetables that are to be eaten raw a good precaution against organisms. Cold air of the refrigerator checks the ripening of berries, tomatoes, peaches and other fruits, thereby preventing early spoilage. Lettuce and all other salad vegetables should be placed in moist wrapping or in a covered ventilated dish or pan.

Milk is most easily kept in bottles in the coldest part of the refrigerators. Cuts of meat should be placed in a clean, dry uncovered dish. Cooked meat can be stored best if loosely wrapped or covered to prevent drying.

Moist cooked foods need careful handling to keep them safe. Left-overs of perishable foods should be boiled or thoroughly heated before serving a second time to safeguard against serious food poisoning. Without a refrigerator, the safest rule is to cook only enough for one meal, avoiding left-overs as far as possible.

400 FARMERS ARE ON LIVE AT HOME BASIS

Fayette, Ala., June 20.—"Living at home and boarding at the same place" is being practiced successfully by 400 Fayette County farmers, according to J. C. Ford, county agent, who says that many more will be doing the same thing by next fall and still more by next spring.

These farmers are making their farms as near self-sustaining as is feasible. They are receiving cash for sale of milk, cream, butter, poultry and eggs. Their income from these sources is sufficient to meet their cash requirements, thereby keeping their expenditures within their actual income.

Farming this way has been advocated by Mr. Ford for many years. He is enthusiastic over the fact that 400 farmers are on the self-sustaining basis. Most of them are producing cotton and their income from it next fall will not have to pay nebts incurred this year. It will be a surplus which they will use for other purposes.

Cooperation of bankers and business men is being given in the live-at-home program, Mr. Ford said. Consequently, the net cash balance is larger, soil is being improved by more livestock and legumes, and other benefits are attained.

"In addition to more cows, chickens, and hogs our farmers are interested in better livestock; better feeding, and better management," Mr. Forn said. "They are trying to hold their cost down to the minimum in order to leave a net profit. We believe that this plan of farming will do much to put farming on a more profitable basis and also improve the business done by our bankers, merchants, and professional men."

AGENTS' WORK GETS WALKER COUNTY VOTE

Auburn, Ala., June 20.—People of Walker County voted by a large majority on June 14 to continue county farm and home demonstration agency work in that county.

With a view of ascertaining the views of the people of the county on the subject, the Commissioner's Court asked for a referendum vote which was taken in the recent primary.

Results of the vote, which showed that the people throughout the county are in favor of continuing the work, were reported Thursday to J. T. High, extension service district agent for North Alabama.

In the present distressing situation, farm people are making greater use than ever before of these essential agencies, said Mr. High and Dr. L. N. Duncan, extension service director.

ALABAMA FARM NEWS

Anniston.—Poultrymen in Calhoun County are waging a successful fight against the high cost of producing eggs by feeding as directed by County agent S. R. Doughty. They are using a 26-per cent protein supplement in addition to their home grown grain, most of which is corn. They have cut costs and are getting a better price for corn.

Birmingham. — Winter legumes have ganied many friends among the Jefferson county farmers who have found that hairy vetch and Austrian peas are very effective and very economical for enriching land, and also for spring grazing and for hay, according to J. L. Liles, county agent. More acres in these crops will be planted next fall.

Carrolton. — About 43,000 pounds of Austrian pea seed were saved by Pickens County farmers this spring for planting in the fall. Home saving of seed in this way is recommended by County agent F. A. Rew who predicts that it will result in a substantial increase in acreage planted to Austrian peas and also reduce the cost.

SCALE INSECTS ON OAK

Montgomery, Ala., June 20.—A scale is causing partial defoliation on Chestnut Oak shade trees in the northern part of Alabama, according to reports received by the State Commission of Forestry. The insect has been identified as the pubescent oak Kermes, scientifically known as Chrysomphalus obscurus. It is a relative of the Oyster Shell scale, the San Jose scale, the Gloomy scale and many others.

"The Kermes is not considered a tree killing insect," says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester, "Although here and there twigs are killed, leaves fall prematurely and the growth may be severely checked. This particular species is found on the oaks, including White Oak, Burr Oak, Red Oak, Chestnut Oak, and Yellow Oak.

"Evidence of the presence of this insect during the growing season can be noted from the crumpling up of the leaves and green soft wood, together with the premature falling of the foliage. A close examination will disclose small, rounded, smooth, brown bodies along the midribs of the leaves and soft wood of the new year of growth.

"Effective control measures comprise spraying with a water solution of miscible oil, one part of oil and fifteen of water, applied at the time the buds begin to swell in the spring. Since many contact sprays are injurious to the foliage, spraying is best accomplished during the dormant season. Kerosene, soap and water in certain portions, is an excellent spray for scale insects. During the early spring, a strong solution may be used but for the summer spraying a weaker mixture should be used to avoid injury to the leaves."

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN GOES ON THE AIR AT WAPI

Speaking in the studio of WAPI at Birmingham last Tuesday evening, Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of the Birmingham City Schools, inaugurated the radio diversion of the publicity campaign for education now being directed by the Alabama Education Association. Dr. Glenn's theme was the moral responsibility of Alabama to pay its indebtedness, including the money now past due the teachers for past services. Speaking to this point Dr. Glenn said:

"In the past we, of the Birmingham schools, have tried in various ways to emphasize character education in the training of our children. In doing this we have stressed the necessity of the individual meeting his pledges; the imperative duty of a man doing what he agrees to do. For the State of Alabama to fail to meet its financial obligations would be a most unfortunate example for our government to set before these children. The State's budget must be balanced, which means that the teachers, as well as all other state debtors, must be paid. In our opinion, it would be better to have our schools fail to open next fall and pay this indebtedness than to attempt to have the schools continue with the indebtedness unpaid. The matter involved is more than money. The good reputation and integrity of a great state is imperilled."

During the coming week fifteen addresses in ten counties will be delivered by certain educational leaders in widely separated sections of the state.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, June 14th, 1932: In the matter of the estate of Crawford Harris, deceased: This day came Mary A. Harris, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of her said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 2nd day of July, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 14th day of June, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

6-16-3tch

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 26

REVIEW: WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED FROM GENESIS.

GOLDEN TEXT—And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some Friends We Have Made.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What We Have Learned in Genesis.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Favorite Characters in Genesis.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Genesis Teaches About God and Human Relationships.

Genesis, the book from which the lessons of the quarter are taken, as its name indicates, is a book of beginnings. It contains the only reliable information we have of the origin of the heavens and the earth, plant and animal life, human life, institutions, and relations.

Lesson for April 3.

God was before all things. Everything but God had a beginning. The things which are came to be by the creative act of a personal God. Man himself came into being by the creative act of God.

Lesson for April 10.

An explanation of the ills and sorrows of the world can be made only on the basis of the historic fall of man as recorded in the Bible. Man is not what he was when he came from the Creator's hand. The prime actor in this tragedy was the personal, cunning, and malicious being called "the Devil." Because man is a free being, possessing the power of choice, sin entered through the act of man's will in believing the Devil instead of God.

Lesson for April 17.

Following man's fall, God gave the promise of a redeemer. God chose Abraham to be the head of the new race through which this gracious promise was to be realized. The failure of this new race to carry out God's plan is the explanation of the disordered world.

Lesson for April 24.

Lot's prosperity was due to his relationship to his uncle, Abram. In spite of this fact, he selfishly grasped for the best. Abram, to avert possible strife between Lot and himself, accorded to Lot the choice of the best of the land. Though Lot's choice involved him in trouble, Abram graciously went to his rescue, delivering him from his oppressor, thus being a fine example of the art of living in peace.

Lesson for May 1.

Isaac was a child of the covenant, gentle and peace-loving. Though a lover of peace, he had enemies. His very prosperity incited the envy of the Philistines. His peaceable withdrawal from them gave him increased influence.

Lesson for May 8.

Esau sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. The birthright was the right of being at the head of the patriarchal family. In a time of physical exhaustion he relinquished his claim to the future in order to gratify a present desire.

Lesson for May 15.

Jacob's scheming involved him in trouble. On his flight from an outraged brother he was overtaker by night and obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow. It was under such circumstances that God gave him the vision at Bethel.

Lesson for May 22.

On Jacob's return to Canaan to meet Esau, the Angel of the Lord wrestled with him at the ford of Jabbok. Jacob's self-will needed to be broken before he could enter Canaan. He was humbled by the dislocation of his thigh. When thus humbled, he quit wrestling and clung to God. Jacob did not get the blessing through wrestling, but because of his clinging to God. It was easy for Jacob to be reconciled to his brother because he was now right with God.

Lesson for May 29.

Joseph was hated by his brethren. The father's favoritism fanned this hatred into a flame, and resulted in his being sold into slavery.

Lesson for June 5.

Joseph's success was not primarily due to the fact that he was a good worker, but to the fact that the good hand of his God was upon him. Joseph was not a self-made, but a God-made man.

Lesson for June 12.

Though Joseph severely tested his brethren, he graciously forgave them and nourished them through the years of famine. He knew that God had sent him to be their deliverer.

Lesson for June 19.

In old age after many years of sorrow for the loss of Joseph, Jacob goes to Egypt and is there nourished through the famine by Joseph. After Jacob's death, Joseph continues his gracious attitude to his brethren.

Three Kinds of People

There are three kinds of people in the world, the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third fail in everything.—Selected.

He Is the Loser

It has been said that certain insects which sting, lose their lives when they sting. A man who uses his tongue to express the venom of his hate loses that which to him is better than life.

George Murrah, of Collins Chapel, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

HUGE PAYROLL REQUIRED FOR RADIO PROGRAM

Over four million dollars are distributed in salaries every year to the more than 500 people directly and indirectly instrumental in the production and presentation of each of the tri-weekly Lucky Strike programs, an estimate revealed.

This includes the pay check of Bert Lahr, Walter Winchell, Walter O'Keefe and other artists, writers, announcers, engineers and musicians whose activities go to make these programs one of radio's outstanding entertainments.

Of the 500 workers, approximately three hundred are engaged to see the program through to its destination. These include telephone operators, electricians and engineers who are constantly working to keep the lines of communication clear and in working order.

The production man and the local announcer at each of the 54 stations, to which the program is broadcast, comprise the next largest group.

The average program presents two dance orchestras employing about 12 men each, thereby employing thirty musicians when the arrangers and other attaches are counted. The balance are among those employed by the National Broadcasting Company to work out the mechanical requirements; others by the advertising agency which prepares the program and writes the commercial announce- and the Music Corporation of America which books the various orchestras presented.

A number of others, such as lawyers as pass on the programs, executives responsible for the formula and presentation and a miscellany of typists, secretaries and office boys who handle it enroute to the studio, make up the rest of the number.

DELEGATES URGED TO WEAR COTTON

Seth P. Storrs has written Alabama delegates to the National Democratic Convention, Chicago, to wear a cotton suit at least one day during the convention.

Mr. Storrs, a member of the executive committee of the Association for Increased Use of Cotton said that the delegates from all cotton producing states is being asked to join in the movement. Many of the delegates have already agreed to wear cotton suits.

SCOUT NEWS

Opelika, Ala., June 20.—The excellent type of scout instruction and the commendable supervision of all camp activities brought forth words of praise from H. Erb and Harold W. Lewman, high ranking scout officials, when they inspected Camp Spring Villa near here last week. Their official report is yet forthcoming but both expressed themselves as pleased with the camp as conducted by Executive J. J. Sigwald.

A total of 140 scouts from all sections of the Central Area Council will have attended a one week's session at camp this summer with the last group arriving on June 18.

The Opelika Kiwanis club was the guest of the scouts at luncheon on Wednesday. The civic clubs of Auburn are scheduled to visit the camp on Thursday, June 23, at which time they will likewise be the guests of the camp.

Among the popular instructional features instituted this year are leathercraft and markmanship. The latter is taught by E. J. Harris of West Palm Beach, Florida, assistant camp director.

Campers are again enjoying a wide variety of scout instruction given by camp directors, junior staff leaders and a number of Auburn professors who meet various groups of scouts during the instruction period in the mornings.

PLANS BEING MADE TO STANDARDIZE BUTTER

Plans are under way to standardize Alabama butter and for the state to stamp its approval upon butter produced in the state. A committee has been appointed to work out plans for this work to begin the latter part of this year.

The committee is composed of Prof. A. D. Burke, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; Joel G. Winijer, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington; Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, Montgomery; Dr. C. A. Abele, state health department, Montgomery; George D. Hennigh, chairman of butter division of the Alabama Dairy Products Association, Birmingham; F. W. Burns, Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn; and Dr. M. F. Jackson, farm products agent of the T. C. I. R. R., Birmingham.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; *contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.* It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

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PAIN

HEADACHES, NEURITIS NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO . . .

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Saturday is Last Day of Drastic Clearance Sale

Sandals
$3.95 imported sandals, 30 pairs, all sizes and colors, per pair
$1.50

Work Shirts
Heavy blue work shirts, sizes 14½ to 17 only
35 Cents

Mens Suits
Mens Cotton summer suits, sizes 37 to 44 for
$4.95

Wash Dresses
Ladies wash Dresses fast colors
29 Cents

Silk Dresses
Ladies Silk Dresses $5.00 values
$2.69

Oxfords
Mens Florsheim Oxfords Arch support not included
$5.85

Oxfords
Mens Friendly Five Oxfords
$4.48

Oxfords
Mens Dress Oxfords
$1.88

Sandals
Mens Tan Sandals
$1.00

Ladies Slippers
Ladies High Grade Slippers 5.00 values choice of the stock
$3.88

Flat Crepe
Washable flat crepes all colors Our regular $1 seller per yard
69 Cents

Anklets
Childrens Anklets all colors
10 Cents

Overalls
Mens High Stepper Overalls
79 Cents

Ladies Slippers
One lot of Ladies Dress Slippers $2.00 values
$1.39

Silk Hose
Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose new shades, irregulars, $1.00 values
48 Cents

Bed Spreads
80X90 Krinkled bed spreads
48 Cents

Rayon Hose
Ladies Rayon Silk Hose In all shades 39c value
19 Cents

Voiles
Fancy Voiles New Patterns 25c value per yard
17 Cents

Broadcloth
36-inch Broadcloth solid colors per yard
9 Cents

Voiles
New Summer voiles 15c values per yard
9 Cents

Damask
Table Damask Fancy Borders 50c values per yard
29 Cents

Towels
20X40 Cannon Huck Towels
10 Cents

Dress Shirts
Mens Dress Shirts Vat Dyed in solid colors
39 Cents

Unionsuits
Mens summer Unionsuits
25 Cents

Overalls
Mens 220 Denim Overalls
50 Cents

Sun Hats
Sun Hats All sizes
10 Cents

Chicago Sales Company

REEDIE TAYLOR, MANAGER CLANTON, ALA. CLANTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DRY GOOD STORE

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. To avoid the heat in the next world you had better not allow the heat in this world to keep you from Sunday school, and church.

At 11 a.m. next Sunday Dr. N. B. McLeod, presiding elder of the Selma district will preach for us. After the morning service he will hold our 3rd quarterly conference. We urge every one to attend and hear his wonderful message, and then remain over for the conference.

The young people's organizations meet Sunday night at 7:15. There are about fifty young people who gather at the church every Sunday night for their programs.

Preaching Sunday night by the pastor. Be in your place at 8 p.m. and you will be ready to return home in about fifty minutes.

We have a welcome for all. If you are a stranger, or if you see a stranger in the church, be sure to speak to him and bring him to the pastor. We want our church to be home-like.

KID PARTY TO BE HELD AT VERBENA HIGH SCHOOL

On Saturday evening, June 25th, at 8 o'clock, the young people of the Verbena Methodist church will sponsor a kid. party in the high school auditorium. All young peolpe are invited, and anyone is young if he is dressed as a child. Anyone coming in grown up attire will be required to pay a fine of 5c. Refreshments will be sold and there is fun in store for everyone. So don your kiddish togs and come prepared to have the time of your "young life". A prize will be awarded to the most "kiddish" kid. Admission 5c.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

Before Your Permanent

Let our operators insure that you will have a truly beautiful permanent. Before permanent waving we recommend Arnoil Steam Treatments. These new scientific treatments condition the scalp—the hair waves beautifully and holds the wave much longer. We would be pleased to arrange an appointment at your convenience

Also Eugene and Oil of Castor Waves

$5.00 - $6.00 - $7.50

Face Powder blending, photo and snapshot tinting, and Greeting Cards for sale

DeMABEL'S Beauty Salon
Phone 150

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

J. O. Bradford, 51, of Sayreton, died at Hillman Hospital following gunshot wounds received Monday night of last week.

John S. Mooring, 70, assistant to the chairman of the Alabama Tax Commission, died in Montgomery after a short illness.

William Mulligan, 15, Bessemer, drowned in Shades Creek near Camp Chekota when he and a companion jumped in water beyond their depth.

The body of Eugene Sibert, 35, nephew of Gen. William L. Sibert, widely known army engineer, was found in the Coosa River near Gadsden.

Four men were injured at Montgomery's new Postoffice Building as a section of concrete floor collapsed, dropping them 10 feet into a mass of wet cement.

The Supreme Court refused to review its decision affirming the death sentence of Vertus Frost, convicted slayer of Sam Waldrop, Fayette automobile salesman.

Three men were shot, two of them critically, at Piedmont, Ala., 26 miles north of Anniston. The wounded were Latham Formby, 35; Ollis McAbee, 35, and Gus Kimberly.

The eagerly anticipated report of the Brookings Institution on its survey of Alabama's state government was submitted to Gov. B. M. Miller by two representatives of the institution.

The Alabama Public Service Commission granted permission to the Southern Railway to discontinue passenger trains Nos. 23 and 24, operating between Heflin, Ala., and Atlanta.

The City Commission started a fight to have electric rates in Birmingham readjusted to shift the 3 per cent tax recently imposed by Congress, from the consumer to the utilities furnishing power.

Decision on a date for a special election to decide whether Birmingham shall have Sunday baseball probably will be reached by the Birmingham Election Commission at a meeting real soon.

Examination of candidates applying for the license to practice pharmacy in Alabama was begun at the opening of the regular Summer meeting of the State Board of Pharmacy at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Final chapter was written in the county races in Tuesday's runoff primary when the County Democratic Executive Committee canvassed the returns and officially declared the winners nominated.

A campaign to plant a bumper crop of cowpeas is being sponsored in Autauga County by County Agent L. C. Rew. The two chief advantages, Mr. Rew reports, are an improved soil and a good hay crop.

Improvement in the condition of Miss Kitty Barrett and Arthur Crowder, Jr., of Birmingham, injured in an automobile accident near Jacksonville, Fla., was reported in messages received by relatives.

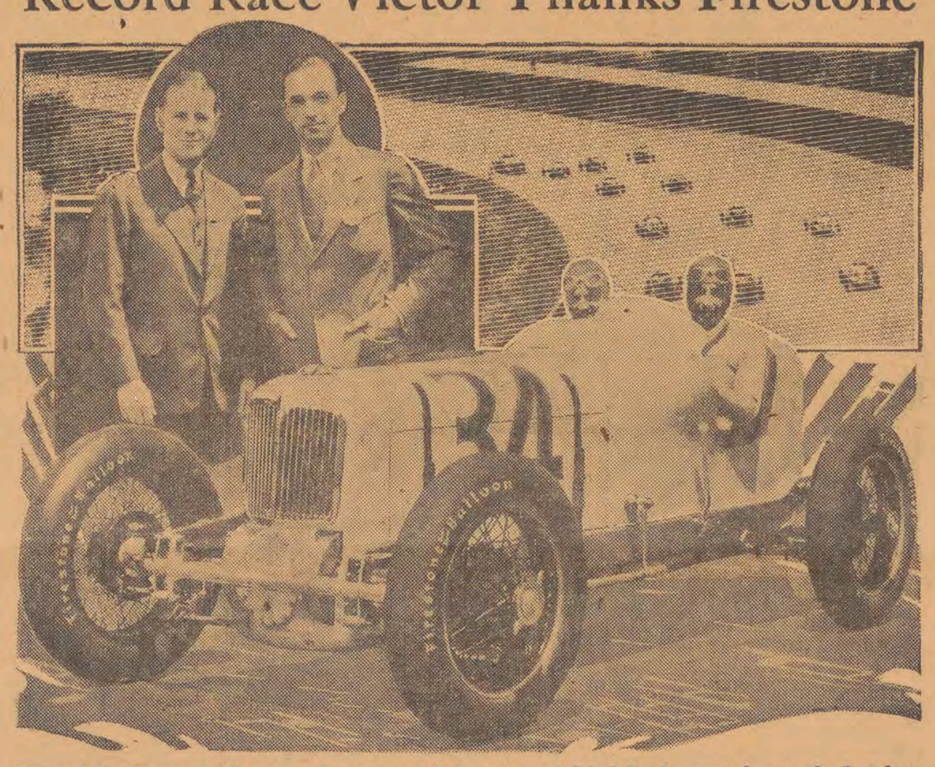
The Alabama Public Service Commission set for hearing June 28 the petition of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for authority to reduce its passenger and freight service between Camden and Nadawah, Ala.

Gov. Miller issued requisition papers on Gov. Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, for the return of Clarence Stagg to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to answer charges of robbing Jailer Walter Millstead of the jail keys and a can of tobacco.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. L. P. Adams is speaking nightly this week at the courthouse in Clanton, beginning at 7:45. The public is cordially invited.

Record Race Victor Thanks Firestone



Upper left, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., referee of the race, and Edsel Ford, pacemaker on the first lap. Lower, Fred Frame, the winner, and Jerry Hauck, riding mechanic, in the car they drove to victory.

Men, automobiles and tires set amazing new records of speed and endurance in this year's 500-mile international race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Giving a splendid exhibition of cool and steady driving, Fred Frame, veteran of many races, won the event in record-breaking time. With an admiring throng milling around him after his sensational victory, one of the first things Frame did was to send the following telegram to Harvey S. Firestone, pioneer tire manufacturer:

"I want to congratulate you and thank you on the wonderful performance of Firestone tires which helped me win the Indianapolis 500-mile race today without tire trouble, setting a new record of more than 104 miles an hour for the 500 miles."

The race throughout was a remarkable Firestone triumph. Every car to finish was equipped with Firestone Tires. The first four broke the former record of 101.13 miles an hour made by Peter De Paolo in 1925. In all the history of the famous motor race there has never been a more severe test of tires and never a finer demonstration of their qualities than was furnished this year. It was the thirteenth consecutive victory for Firestone.

Official Count of Votes in Second Republican Primary of June 14th

Below we give a tabulation of the results of the second Republican primary in Chilton County June 14th, as announced by the official count made by the Republican Executive Committee Thursday at noon.

The official count did not change the result as was indicated by the unofficial figures printed last week. Charley Duke came out with a majority of 61 over his opponent, O. L. Devaughn, for Commissioner of the Fourth District. C. L. Wilkins won the nomination for school board by a majority of 386 over his opponent, John L. Smith.

FOR COMMISSIONER

	Devaughn	Duke
Beat 1	0	10
Beat 2—1	25	38
Beat 2—2		
Beat 3	3	10
Beat 4—1	51	158
Beat 4—2	75	69
Beat 4—3	54	16
Beat 4—4	61	93
Beat 5—1	16	9
Beat 5—2	4	16
Beat 6—1	3	16
Beat 6—2	69	12
Beat 7—1	17	22
Beat 7—2	2	9
Beat 8	6	17
Beat 9—1	49	51
Beat 9—2	17	14
Beat 10	128	21
Beat 11	1	37
Beat 12—1	5	42
Beat 12—2	23	6
Beat 13	7	10
Beat 14	13	15
Beat 15—1	24	19
Beat 15—2	22	8
Beat 16	19	35
Total	702	763

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

	Smith	Wilkins
Beat 1	4	5
Beat 2—1	26	36
Beat 2—2	4	14
Beat 3	9	4
Beat 4—1	85	121
Beat 4—2	59	85
Beat 4—3	21	49
Beat 4—4	71	82
Beat 5—1	14	11
Beat 5—2	14	5
Beat 6—1	1	17
Beat 6—2	5	77
Beat 7—1	32	5
Beat 7—2	10	1
Beat 8	2	21
Beat 9—1	42	61
Beat 9—2	6	26
Beat 10	34	112
Beat 11	5	33
Beat 12—1	5	41
Beat 12—2	3	26
Beat 13	17	0
Beat 14	18	10
Beat 15—1	2	41
Beat 15—2	13	17
Beat 16	33	21
Total	535	921

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good milk cow or will trade for beef cattle or cow that will bring calf later.—E. L. Henly, Clanton R 3 1tp

WANTED—Middle aged lady companion to live in comfortable country home with ability to do house work. Must have references. Communicate or write Mrs. D. M. Apperson, Maplesvlile, Ala., R. 2. 6-23-2tp

FARM FOR SALE—An ideal farm of 40 acres within two miles of the courthouse. Every improvement and conveniences. A delightful place to live. If you are interested in an exceptionally fine farm at a very low price, you should get the facts and figures on this place. If interested, see or write W. M. Wyatt, Uunion-Banner office, Clanton, Ala. 6-23-2tch

FOR SALE—The Bir-Mont Cafe in Thorsby, at a bargain. This is a good established business. Might accept truck or automobile in trade.1tc

4-H CLUBS HAVING INTERESTING PROGRAMS

County agent Stapp, advises that on Wednesday night of last week he attended a very interesting program with the 4-H club boys of Enterprise school.

Among those taking part in the program were: Cecil Yeargan, William Wilkins and Quinton Boockholdt. They planned for a field trip next Wednesday, June 29.

Mr. Stapp also attended an interesting meeting with the Union Grove Club Tuesday night of this week. Among those who were on the program were: S. Y. Conway, Preston Mims, and Chesley Thrash. This club will have a field trip on July 6. Their regular meeting will be July 19.

The secretary of the 4-H club at Verbena has just advised Mr. Stapp that on Friday night, June 24, at eight o'clock, members of the club will debate the question, resolved, "That boys and girls of the country have a better opportunity than do boys and girls of the city."

The Concord Club will have a debate on the subjects, resolved, "That Modern machinery is more economical than old fashioned implements," and resolved, "That the present-day farmer should try to make a living instead of money."

S. T. BLACKMON DIED SUNDAY

Mr. S. T. Blackmon, age 82 years, died last Sunday morning at his home north of Thorsby. Burial was at Pine Hill Cemetery Monday morning with Martin in charge. Funeral services were held at the cemetery.

The deceased was the father of O. C. Blackmon, of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle of Mitchell Dam spent Tuesday at Stanton visiting Mrs. W. H. Connell. Mr. Cagle is getting his vacation.

ALABAMA D. A. V. CHARTER REVOKED

San Diego, Cal., June 21—Announcement was made at the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans here today that its executive committee had revoked the charters of the Nebraska and Alabama state organizations.

The Nebraska State Department and the Wild Cat Post, Omaha, were ousted, Vivian Corbly, national adjutant said, as a result of internal differences with the national organization.

The Alabama charter was revoked as a result of the election at the state convention of a man generally known to be ineligible to the post of commander, Corbly said.

"The National organization will undertake immediately the reorganization of the Nebraska and Alabama departments," E. Claude Babcock, national commander, announced.

The D. A. V. parade, in which the blind and crippled veterans marched to the stirring tunes of 1917 was the morning feature of the convention.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company
CANGE IN TIME EFFECTIVE JUNE 26TH, 1932

Train No. 10, daily for Birmingham, will leave Clanton at 3:21 p.m., instead of 3:41 p.m.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

For Particulars Consult Ticket Agent, L. &. N. R. R.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1932 NUMBER 10

BOY FOUND DEAD ON THE HIGHWAY

Identified as Floyd C. Holman, High School Student Of Columbus, Indiana

The body of a white boy who was found dead on the highway just north of Prattville last Friday night, has been identified as Floyd C. Holman of Columbus, Indiana. It was learned that the youth, a high school student, had been left home about two weeks.

Spigener's ambulance brought the body to Clanton, later carrying it back to Prattville, then back to Clanton again. Arrangements were made to ship the body back to Indiana Monday afternoon. Just before the train arrived here, a message came instructing the undertaker not to ship the body, but to return it to Prattville.

No explanation of how the young man met his death was found at first. The supposition was that he had been hit by an automobile which kept on its way after he was hit. Later a bundle of clothing was found on the road a half mile north of the place where the body was found. It was found to correspond with clothing on the dead body, and the conclusion was that the bundle had caught on the machine which struck him carrying it up the road.

The boy was dressed in blue pants tennis shoes, white shirt, brown coat, and a hat with sunvisor. A vest in the bundle of clothing that was found on the road matched the brown coat, and contained some papers bearing the name of Holman, at Columbus, Indiana. Authorities communicated with officers at Columbus and established the identity of the body.

Later information given out by Mr. E. J. Brand of Spigeners Funeral Home here stated that the body of the youth had been shipped from Prattville to Columbus, Indiana.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

The Junior department of our Sunday school has moved into the basement of the church and will have cool and commodious apartments. Remember that our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. We have a place for the entire family. If the weather is too hot to wear a coat leave that coat at home and come comfortable.

At 11 a.m. the pastor has a special message, "What it takes to make a good citizen." This is a good subject for us to think about just before we observe the 4th of July. Come and bring your family. We are going to sing patriotic songs that day.

The young people's organizations meet Sunday night at 7:15.

Preaching Sunday night by the pastor, subject, "The anchor that holds." In this time when everything seems drifting doubtless you would like to know of an anchor that holds. Hear this message.

This is a friendly church and we want to be a friend to you.

SINGING SCHOOL BEGINS JULY 11

Will Be Taught By Prof. L. T. Grant, At Cooper

Prof. Luther T. Grant will begin a three weeks singing school at Chestnut Creek church, Coopers, on Monday, July 11th. About half a hundred have already signed up to attend. Prof. Grant says that a number from Verbena will attend this school, and the prospects generally are that it will be one of the best schools ever taught in that part of the county.

Prof. Grant is a very competent teacher, as is known by singers all over Chilton County. He has been teaching for the past ten or fifteen years, and has a record of being especially good on discipilining a school. He asks for the wholehearted co-operation of the people near Coopers, as well as all from other parts of the county who can arrange to attend.

On August 1st, Prof. Grant will begin a school at Big Springs in Autauga County. Arrangements have been made gor a good sized school at that place.

Tuition at these schools will be 10 cents, 12½ cents, 15 cents and 17½ cents per day per pupil.

JAMES R. MIMS DIED

James R. Mims, age 51 years, died at a hospital in Montgomery following an operation for appendicitis. Burial was at Pleasant Grove west of Clanton Saturday in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson.

Mr. Mims lived in the Pleasant Grove community for several years. About a year ago he moved to Mineral Springs, where he resided at the time of his death.

CLANTON CHURCH OF CHRIST

Beginning Sunday, July 3rd, and each evening at 8:00 o'clock throughout the week following, there will be given a series of Bible lectures and sermons at the Church of Christ at Clanton. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.—The Elders.

INMATES THANK KEEPER

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit us, the undersigned nimates of the almshouse, to express our appreciation through your paper, to Mr. J. H. Bean, the keeper of the almshouse, for the splendid way in which he is caring for the inmates.

The inmates are well fed and clothed and everything is kept in a neat and sanitary manner. We are being cared for the best that we have ever been since we have been here. We trust that the Commissioners Court will elect Mr. Bean for another year, as we are all pleased with the way he manages the almshouse and the inmates.

We also want to thank Commission Cobb for the interest he has taken in the place.—Ted Driver, Daniel Corley, Thomas Newton and wife, J. H. Shaver and wife, J. H. Relford, Mark Franklin, Bill Price, Mr. R. F. Cobb, Mr. R. Z. Martin, Mr. Joe Langston, Mary Ann Watts, Quenn Roberts, Mr. Newton, Mrs. Shaver, Mrs. Lisia Campbell, Mrs. Rebecca Dutton.

James Edward Britt, one-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Britt, died at their home in Clanton Mill Village Tuesday morning. Burial was in charge of Martin Wednesday.

MAKING WILL ROGERS TALK

America's Greatest Humorist Is In Picture Here On July 4 and 5

Will Rogers, one of the friendliest men who ever lived, will talk to anyone on any subject—but he is the least interviewed celebrity in the world.

Many newspaper men and women, who have attempted the difficult task of trying to get Rogers to talk for publication, have departed, remarking that "Rogers won't talk, because he'd rather save his wisecracks for his own writings."

Asked point blank if that were the reason, Rogers, with tongue in cheek, says, "Maybe."

The reason however, this famous comedian-humorist shies from an interviewer like a horse from a steam shovel, in his innate modesty.

One of the greatest fears since becoming a talking picture star has been that he will be presented to the public as an actor who brags about his work. For that one reason, Will insists on censoring all advertising copy that exploits his pictures.

That Rogers is not hard to interview, once a reporter gains his confidence and gets him to talking on subjects he likes, was demonstrated recently by Bill Oliver of the Los Angles Herald, who wrote one of the finest interviews ever printed. Oliver's impression of Rogers after talking to him for several hours, is interesting. He said:

"He is the most unassuming man I have ever met in Hollywood. He is as unadorned as his printed words. He talks with simple one-syllable honesty, in a low slow voice. You feel as though you were talking over the fence with a farmer resting his plow at the end of the field. Chatting about nothing outside of the weather, crops and market conditions, like a flash a bit of wise humor comes out. You get to liking him more and more.

"If he wanted to turn crooked, Will Rogers could sell gold bricks, subways, Elks buildings and the whole kit and caboodle. Abe Lincoln must have had that simple honest, humorous air, too."

Will Rogers' latest starring picture, the Fox production of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," is to be at the Wadesonian Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, July 4th and 5th.

PROGRAM OF PICNIC TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, JULY 22

County-Wide Gathering of People Is Being Planned at Popwell Woods On the Highway About Two Miles South of Clanton. Arrangements in Charge of C. E. Stapp

County Agent Stapp is arranging for a real county-wide picnic July 22nd. The picnic will be held just Sounth of Clanton in the grove of big pines known as Popwell Woods.

Mr. Stapp states that he is going to have the grounds cleaned off, arrange for plenty of good drinking water, get loud speakers put up so all can hear a real get-together program.

The tentative program as planned by Mr. Stapp is as follows:

9:30—Community singing.

9:45—Largest family contest (all in attendance); prize $2.50 gold piece to head of family.

10:00—Address, Dr. J. S. Thomas. Dr. Thomas has a message that every man and woman in the county should hear.

10:30—Contest, couple married longest (both in attendance); newest "newly weds" (both in attendance).

10:40—Address, L. N. Duncan, director of Alabama Extension Service.

11:10 — Clothing demonstrations and sack dress parade. This will be put on largely by women and girls from counties where they have home demonstration agents, and will be conducted by Miss Ruth Dobyne of Auburn.

11:25—Nail driving contest for both men and women.

11:25—Community singing.

11:45 — Address Julian Brown, Subject, "Gardens and Living at home."

12:05—Picnic lunch, spread by families. Of course you may invite who you wish to spread with you.

12:45—Fiddlers Convention.

1:45—Address Congressman W. B. Oliver.

2.15—Fiddlers elimination by the judges.

2:30—Address, J. C. Lowery, Auburn.

2:55—Two numbers by winning fiddler.

3:00—Adjourn.

Mr. Stapp hopes that farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, bankers, and in fact, people in every vocation of gainful occupation will join in and help make this program worth something to Chilton County.

Mr. Stapp states that he will have only one hour for the fiddlers contest. The prizes will be liberal. For this reason Mr. Stapp asks that the fiddlers who desire to enter the contest give him their names at an early date. The order in which the names are turned in to Mr. Stapp will be the order in which the fiddlers will be called to play. If there are more fiddlers than can finsh in one hour, the last ones registered will not be able to compete.

A. & P. STORE WILL CLOSE AT NOON FOURTH OF JULY

Mr. G. C. Armstrong, manager of the A. & P. Store in Clanton, states that the store will close at noon Monday, July Fourth. He urges his customers to come and get what they want Monday morning.

UNITY-CHILTON INSTITUTE DATE

Meeting Will Be Held At The Clanton Baptist Church July 5, 6, 7

All men, women, boys and girls, who are Christians or who are in any way interested in Christian work, are asked to begin now to set aside July 5, 6, and 7 to attend the Unity-Chilton Institute, which is to be held at the Clanton Baptist church, under the auspices of the W. M. U. of these two organizations. For 3 years we have been holding these institutes, and it is no exaggeration to say that they give the greatest opportunity of the year for outstanding in Baptist leaders who teach and preach.

The faculty this year is probably the strongest ever secured. No city could have a better one. We are to have missionaries from three of four countries, and great preachers and women workers. The program will be printed next week, but this notice is to urge you to begin to make your plans now, so you and your whole family can attend each day. There will be no night sessions, but the exercises will begin each day at ten o'clock and close at four.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell.

PROGRAM

10:00-10:30—Bible study, by Dr. H. G. Williams.

10:30-11:15—Mission study period: Adults—"All the World in all the Word," Miss Wilma Bucy.

Y. W. A. and Int. G. A.—"Hand Maidens of the King," Mrs. H. G. Williams.

Jr. G. A. "Going to Jerusalem," Mrs. A. C. Duggar.

Jr. R. A.—"Going to Jerusalem," Rev. A. C. Duggar.

Int. R. A.—"Outriders for the King," Rev. Collis Cunningham.

Sunbeams—"Heroes of Mondern Missions," Miss Mary Ellis.

11:15-12:00 — Inspirational address, Dr. J. R. Sampey.

12:00-1:00—Lunch.

1:00-1:15—Bible study, Dr. H. G. Williams.

1:15-2:00—Mission study period, (repeat morning study).

2:00-2:15—Song service, Mr. W. Mr. Devaughn.

2:15-3:00—All adults, "Today's Supreme Challengge to America," Dr. L. E. Barton.

3:15-4:00—General assembly.

Tuesday—"Palestine," Rev. Fred Pearson.

Wednesday—"Japan," Rev. Collis Cunningham.

Thursday—"South America," Dr. Sampey, Mr. andr Mrs. Duggar.

Soloist: Mrs. A. Y. Napier, China.

All pastors in both Associations are especially urged to attend the sessions of this Institute.

Two Eye-Witnesses Relate Story of Drowning

So far as is known, Webb Parrish and George Wyatt, of Clanton, are the only eye-witnesses of the drowning of Glenn Moore and Loyd Crowson below Mitchell Dam last Wednesday. Parrish and Wyatt were fishing below the dam and were within a hundred yards of the victims when their boat went down.

Relating the tragic incident Parrish said:

"George and I were fishing from the bank below the dam. We saw Moore and Crowson when they went out into the edge of the rough water at the end of the first pier and anchored their boat. They fished there for some time. Occasionally we could observe that the water was pulling them away from their moorings, dragging their anchor on the bottom. We saw them more than once lift anchor and pull their boat back up to the place where they wanted to fish close to the end of the pier.

"After a while we went back down the bank to get our lunch. It was just about noon. The whistle blew at the power plant, which I believe was a quarter to twelve. Our boat was tied to the bank perhaps two hundred yards below the place where Moore and Crowson were fishing.

"About the time we arrived at our boat George happened to look back at Moore and Crowson. He observed that the strong suction of the water had pulled their boat around past the end of the pier. It was being switched around and, the men were pulling hard in an effort to get out of the whirl. We watched them for a minute, and it looked as if they nearly got away from it one time. But they went back into the whirl.

"We grabbed our paddles and started hurriedly up the bank to where some other boats were tied just below the dam. We had in mind to get a boat and go out near them and throw them a line. As we came closer to them along the bank we could see that their boat was dipping water heavily. In an instant it gave a lurch and went under. Moore and Crowson stood up in the boat. They were standing straight up as they disappeared beneath the waves. George went immediately to the power house and notified the employees of the accident. The plant was shut down as quickly as possible, and in fifteen minutes after the men went down, every effort was being made to recover their bodies."

ARTHUR T. HEADLEY DIED

Arthur T. Headley, age 62 years, died at his home near Pinedale Monday night. Burial was at Walnut Creek Tuesday in charge of Martin.

Mr. Headley is survived by his wife and two sons. He was a prominent citizen of Pinedale community, where he has spent all his life. He was a brother of W. J. Headley and a son of the late William Headley.

HILL'S WILL CLOSE AT NOON JULY FOURTH

The store of Hill Grocery Co., in Clanton will close at noon, July 4th. All customers are urged to take notice and come in for what you want Monday morning.

SPECIAL NOTE

On Saturday evening, July 2nd, here will be an ice creeam supper at Cedar Grove church at 7:30. At this event the quilt and yo-yo bed spread, for which tickets are being sold, will be awarded. Everyone is cordially invited.

KIRKLAND CHILD DIED

William Kirkland, 14-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkland, died Friday afternoon at their home in Clanton Mill Village.

Martin carried the body to Macedonia, near Lay Dam, and buried it Saturday.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATIONAL WEEK AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Last week was observed at Alabama College as Progressive Educational Week. During the week many teachers of the State took advantage of the opportunity to observe some very effective demonstration teaching. The most modern methods of teaching were demonstrated by a group of specially trained teachers, including some from Columbia University.

Those attending from Chilton County reported much good received from the meetings. Among the teachers who attended from this Couunty were: Miss Bess Thomas, Mrs. Georgia Billingsley, Mrs. J. S. McNeill, Mrs. C. E. Stapp, and Mrs. O. R. Mullins, Elementary School Supervisor.

GOVERNMENT TO GIVE OUT FLOUR

Distribution Committees Are Selected For Chilton County

At a recent meeting called by Mr. Stapp, plans were made for getting some of the flour made available by the government for the people who are unable to help themselves.

Committees were named in each beat to distribute the flour and a central commttee of seven men were named to pass on the cases submitted by the beat committeemen.

The flour will be distributed through the Red Cross. The named committeemen will represent the Red Cross in Chilton County. Mr. Sid Gibson, chairman of the Chilton County Chapter of the Red Cross, will be chairman of the central committee.

Each committeeman will be furnished receipts for those who get the flour to sign. When the flour has been distributed these receipts will be turned over to Mr. Stapp, county agent, who will compile them and turn them over to Mr. Gibson.

Members of the committees are:

Central Committee:

Sid Gibson, L. H. Reynolds, Chas. Foshee, Willie Shaw, H. M. Nix, and Dr. A. A. Conway.

Beat Committee:

Beat 1, Chas. Cox and O. R. Mullins; Beat 2, div. 1, C. W. Scott and W. N. Thomas; div. 2, L. W. Allen and A. A. Conway; Beat 3. D. O. Manning and C. B. Lenoir; Beat 4, J. R. Mullins and L. H. Reynolds, John Smith, S. M. Devaughn, Geo. Willis and R. M. Foshee; Beat 5, W. A. Gulledge and Sid Gibson; Beat 5, J. C. Pattillo and Rev. E. A. Norris; Beat 6, Chas. Foshee and J. R. Owens; Beat 6, Chas. Wilkins and L. C. Keen; Beat 7, W. M. Oden, J. P. Payne and Hill Foshee; Beat 8, Geo. Walker and D. T. Parnell; Beat 9, E. R. Piper, Rev. Each, Sam Collins and Sam Edwards.

Beat 10, G. S. Miner, J. B. Logan and Hugh Taylor; Beat 11, W. M. Cleckler and J. L. Miner; Beat 12, P. M. Martin, S. Y. Dorminey; Beat 13, Willie Shaw and Bernie Killingsworth; Beat 14, L. G. Posey and B. F. Rasberry; Beat 15, E. G. Caldwell, J. L. Abbott, W. M. Headley and M. F. Wagoner; Beat 16, W. W. Robinson and Monroe Parrish.

BODIES FOUND IN COOSA RIVER

Moore Buried Here. Crowson Sent to His Old Home near Huntsville

The bodies of Glenn Moore and Lloyd Crowson, who were drowned in Coosa river below Mitchell Dam last Wednesday, have been recovered from the river and buried.

The body of Moore was found about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon by parties dragging the river bottom with grabs. It was down the river about a hundred yards from where the boat went down with the two men.

Searching parties worked all Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday night and Thursday, searching for Crowson's body. Thursday night a network of trot lines and fish hooks was strung across the river at Log Cabin Beach about a mile down the river, in the hope of catching the body when it came up and started floating down the river. The plan worked and the body was caught on one of the lines about three o'clock Friday morning.

Moore was buried Friday morning at Temple church. The funeral was conducted by Rev. D. W. Haskew of Clanton Methodist church. Burial was in charge of Martin. He is survived by his wife; two brothers in Atlanta, and two sons, Hollis and Lanier, of Los Angles, California. Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Easterling, of Clanton.

The body of Crowson was shipped to his old home at Huntsville and buried. He is survived by his wife and two children; his father and two brothers, Willie and Monroe of Clanton.

ADULT SCHOOLS BEGIN JULY 18

Adult schools in Chilton County will begin on July 18th. All the schools have been located except one white school, and there are several communities bidding for it. All negro schools have been located, and more too. There will be twelve negro schools, instead of ten as originally planned.

White schools will be taught at the following places: Cross Roads (Cooper), Mt. Pisgah, Pilgrim's Rest, Popwell, County Line, Mullins, Mineral Springs, Free Springs, Refuge (Union Point).

Negro schools will be located at Johannah, Chilton Belle, Verbena, Big Springs, Clanton, County Training School, Lomax, Thorsby, Jemison, New Convert, Maplesville and Stanton.

Teachers for the schools will be announced next week, according to Mr. Harris.

JIM JONES, NEGRO, DIED

Jim Jones, negro, age 60 years, died Sunday night at his home near Verbena. Burial was at Morning Star Monday.

COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE IS MOVED

New Quarters Is In the Potts Building Just East Of Courthouse

In compliance with the request of the director of extension work, Mr. Stapp has moved his office from the Farm Bureau headquarters to the frame building just east of the courthouse. Mr. Stapp will share this building with the department of education. The county owns the building and the commissioners have fixed Mr. Stapp a nice office in the east wing. The farm bureau has been furnishing Mr. Stapp with an office for the past three and one-half years. The farm bureau and Mr. J. N. Dennis will continue to operate at the same place.

ALEXANDER LECROY DIED

Alexander Lecroy, age 81 years, died at his home near Isabella last Saturday. Burial was at Mulberry cemetery Sunday at two o'clock with Spigener in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. G. Williams and Rev. J. D. Hughes. Mr. Lecroy is survived by his wife; two sons, C. L. and A. J. Lecroy, of Isabella; a sister, Miss Emily Lecroy.

Kiwanis Had Interesting Program at Mitchell Dam

Monday night being known to Kiwanians as "All Kiwanis Night," the members of the Clanton Kiwanis club went to Mitchell Dam and enjoyed a delicious feed at the Club house and the splendid Kiwanis program over the radio. The meeting was presided over by President John Hollis.

The Kiwanis International convention was in progress in Detroit. The delegates from the 1,800 Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada could be heard cheering at intervals as the program of the hour came in over the radio.

The following is the message delivered by the president of Kiwanis International:

FELLOWSHIP HOUR MESSAGE

To all our Kiwanis friends assembled here in this magnificent auditorium and to those loyal members who are assembled at home in tune with the spirit of this occasion, "Fellowship Hour" must this year assume a new significance. The trials and tribulations which have befallen all of us during the past twelve months serve only tonight to emprasize the true value of that spirit of fellowship and friendship which has always characterized the activities of Kiwanis. Whether you are present here tonight, whether you are meeting with your own club or beside the radio in your own home, Kiwanians, I greet you from Detroit, the Birthplace of Kiwanis, in an humble but reverent spirit of goodwill, and bespeak to you the friendly association and cooperation of a hundred thousand Kiwanians all over the North American continent.

We observe tonight for the ninth consecutive year this occasion so emblematic of fellowship and pledge anew in our hearts to always maintain within our organization that moving spirit which has built Kiwanis and enshrined it in the hearts of the citizenry of two great nations; namely, Friendships based upon understanding.

We could not tonight recount that part of Kiwanis achievement over the seventeen years of our history which has been made possible by the friendships which it has created. We could not appraise the effect of mutual understanding, fellowship and good will, nor can we measure its value in the solution of the problems before us today. We can, however, approach our present day responsibilities confident of true and faithful friendship and energetic and sincere cooperation. No greater inspiration or better equipment was ever needed by any organization.

"Back to the birthplace and forward in Kiwanis"—such is the slogan under which all Kiwanians meet tonight. We who are priviledged to be in Detroit and have part in this great program can testify to these loyal Kiwanians of number one club of our faith in the organization which they created and of our sincere appreciation of its value to ourselves and to all mankind. Kiwanis in this seventeen years has come to mean friendship, sincerity, service, helpfullness, good will and true citizenship, through the activities of our clubs and individuals Kiwanis, and our wish tonight is that it will always mean just these things in American and Canadian Community life.

Seventeen years of constructive accomplishment, seventeen years of community service is the endowment of Kiwanis tonight. We can justly glory in the accomplishments of the organization for Kiwanis has found and earned a place of leadership in eighteen hundred communities. We need spend no time tonight to justify the existence of the organization, no dollar and cent value can be placed upon our activities, no rule of gold can measure the good that has been accomplished, but in the hearts of under-privileged children, in the character of young men and women guided to gainful occupation, in the soul of charitable and character building organizations and in the ideals of business and professional men you can find the true value of Kiwanis.

"Forward in Kiwanis" is but the realization of the present day challenge of our objectives. No time was ever more opportune—nor was our opportunity any greater to thoroughly entrench Kiwanis in the minds and hearts of the people today. Social, industrial, agricultural and economic problems are calling for champions. Governmental agencies are calling for help and cooperation and the very ideals of American and Canadian citizenship are being undermined with the attempt to destroy — destructive influences are flourishing within our communities and a real challenge of tried and true citizenship is at the door of Kiwanis today.

Through seventeen years we have been taught to serve, through seventeen years we have boasted the sincerity of our citizenship. We have the organization and the potential power.

Kiwanis let us meet the challenge!

As we come to Detroit in a spirit of friendship and international good will—truly proud of the accomplishments of our past, thoroughly appreciative of the potential power for good wrapped up in such an organization of men who are willing to serve—let us leave it recognizing the present day responsibilities with a broader vision of service and with a determination to achieve—redictated to the ideals of Kiwanis and inspired by the zeal and enthusiasm which will know no defeat.—Wm. O. Harris, International President.

Mr. Raymond C. Smith, who is representing the Clanton Kiwanis Club, wired Mr. C. E. Stapp as follows: "Seems that All Kiwanis Night is also Kiwanis All Night."

GLENN W. MOORE

Glenn W. Moore was born February 14, 1886, at Toccoa, Georgia. He met his death by drowning in the Coosa River below Mitchell Dam, Wednesday, June 22, 1932.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Easterling Moore, of Clanton; two sons, Hollis and Lanier Moore, of Los, Angeles, California; two brothers, John Moore, of Atlanta, and Will Moore of Elderton, Georgia.

Mr. Moore first became identified with business activities in Clanton in 1925, when he was in charge of the store of Jesse French & Sons Piano Company here. At that time he lived in Montgomery.

He moved here in 1927 and entered the drug store business, which he continued until about two years ago.

Mr. Moore's second marriage was to Miss Willie Easterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Easterling, on January 11, 1931.

Burial of Mr. Moore was at Temple church Friday, June 24, in charge of Mell Martin. The funreal was conducted by Dr. D. W. Haskew, of Clanton Methodist church. His two brothers, John and Will Moore, and a nephew, Lynn Moore, from Georgia, attended the funeral.

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That's all that is necessary to have a soiled, wrinkled wash suit brought back to its crisp, cool freshness.

Our process of washing eliminates shrinkage -- correctly sized and pressed, brings your suit back to what is best in looks and feeling.

We will be closed all day, July 4th.

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Towels Large Size The Pair Only **25c**

TOWELS --- Heavy and Extra Big Have been 75c. A good Time to Buy. The Pair **35c**

Ladies Brand New Hats & Dresses at Lowest Prices. See Ours Before You Buy

Hose Ladies Mesh Hose, Fine for Summer, any Colors **23c**

MESH HOSE---Men's Fancy, the Ideal kind for Summer 2 pair 35c The Pair **19c**

TIES Men's Washable, Fast Assorted Colors See Them before you Buy **10c**

Shirts Men's White Broadcloth, the kind For Summer, all Sizes, Each **49c**

DRESS PANTS --- Men's and Young Men's Washable, just arrived. These Pants in plain White or stripes now Selling at, the pair, Only **95c**

MEN'S SPORT PANTS---Washable, for Young Men. All our Pants are Happ Grade, which Insures Highest Quality. The pair, for Only **75c**

Work Shirts Heavy Blue each 34c 2 for **65c**

WORK Shirts---Mens Extra Heavy Made of Covert Cloth Assorted sizes and Colors **48c**

SOX Mens Rayon Plaited. The pair only **5c**

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MASONIC CONFERENCE

The twentieth annual session of the Chilton County Masonic conference will be held with Maplesville Lodge on Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14. All lodges composing the conference are urged to be represented and all Masons are invited to attend.—H. A. Harris, Secretary. 2 wks

Fred and Pratt Busby have returned to their home in Birmingham after a visit here with relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors in this community for their many expressions of kindness and sympathetic friendship in the sadness visited upon us by the tragic death of Glenn W. Moore.—John S. Moore, Will B. Moore, Lanier, Moore, Hollis Moore, Mrs. Willie Moore, D. D. Easterling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Langley and Miss Katie Athey of Montgomery spent Sunday here with their sister, Mrs. Ervin Wilson.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 4TH AND 5TH

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2
Rin-Tin-Tin, with an all star cast in
"THE LONE DEFENDER"
SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"
KRAZY KAT COMEDY

Monday and Tuesday, July 4 and 5
Will Rogers, In
"CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
2-REEL COMEDY
SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Wednesday and Thursday, July 6 and 7
John Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees In
"STATES ATTORNEY"
TOM and JERRY Comedy

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

AMERICAN BANKERS WANT COUNTY AGENTS

Realizing that agriculture is the big basic business of this nation and that the county agent is essential to the highest welfare of agriculture, the American Bankers' Association, through its agricultural commission, is advising against retrenchment to the extent of distributing county agents, or home demonstration agents.

"When business comes back, said the statement, "we cannot expect it to proceed along the same highway or knock at the same door it did previously. Necessary adjusements are bound to bring about new methods and new devices. Those who are alert will profit thereby; those who are waiting aimlessly for things to just happen may wake up some day to find that the business they have been waiting for is already in the hands of wide-awake competitors.

"Farming is no exception. To avert disaster and to effectively prepare for the future the farmer, like any other business man, needs expert advice. He must have a vital and close contact with his agricultural college and experiment station. The human medium through which this is accomplished is the county agricultural agent. His service is an investment, not an expense.

"Any attempt to save taxes by dispensing with or limiting the efficiency of a good county agent, is a serious step backward. Compare taxes and ability to pay taxes, in counties with and without agents; the evidence is all in favor of the county agent.

"When the battle of economic deliverance is in progress is not time to discard a good soldier or to question the need of an able captain. It is all right to reduce expenses, but a reduction that will impair our capital and jeopardize our income may be false economy. If we have a good county agent, let's uphold him and make it possible for him to help lead us out of the wilderness."

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Brazil's program of destruction of coffee to support the price has been in force one year. In that thime 7,103,000 bags of coffee beans valued at $30,000,000.00 have been burned or otherwise destroyed.

A Rome dispatch states that Italian restrictians against foreign wheat which have been easer gradually in recent months will be fully re-established at the next harvest season.

Newspaper advertising has been effective in increasing the consumption of meat on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. It is one of the best mediums through which to reach the consumers, said Charles D. Carey, chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Clarence S. Stein of the commitee on economics of site-planning and housing of the American Institute of Architects, thinks that Federal aid for large-scale model housing would play as effective part in overcoming the business depression as expansion of the automobile industory did in 1921.

Barter has replaced normaal trade in certain products among 15 European countries. Since last July agreements to exchange goods in kind have been concluded between Germany and Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece, Bulgaria and Switzerland, France and Lativa, Norway and Russia, Poland and Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria and Estonia and Yugoslavia.

The present economic depression is unlike that of the Hebrews and the Egyptians about which Sunday school teachers and students have been studyng recently. Then there was a famine which resulted in a great shortage and a dire need of food but now hunger stalks at the doors of millions of people when the total supply of corn, wheat, and other farm products is sufficient for more than a year.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County. Probate Court, June 14th, 1932; In the matter of the estate of Crawford Harris, deceased; This day came Mary A. Harris, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of her said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 2nd day of July, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 14th day of June, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-16-3tch

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Attorney-at-Law
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HALE FARMERS GET $575 DAILY FOR MILK

Greensboro, Ala., June 30.— Eight hundred Hale county farmers are now receiving daily $575 for milk which they are producing and selling on markets in Birmingham, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Selma and elsewhere. This is equivalent to $17,000 per month or more than $200,000 per year. In addition to this cash return land is improved and other advantages obtained by those farmers who are keeping and milking cows, says county agent J. L. Dawson.

Daily shipments from Hale county are totalling 50,000 pounds. The money thus received enables those 500 farmers to operate on a pay-as-you-go plan; and it is also a big help to the Hale county merchants and bankers. A dozen trucks bring milk to central points for shipment.

Most of this milk is assembled in Greensboro for shipment to markets. The condensery of Libby, McNeill and Libby at Tuscaloosa buys milk from the station here. Two other trucks operate through the north portion of the county, carrying milk directly to the Tuscaloosa plant.

Commercial dairying in Hale county began about 30 years ago with a few farmers around Newbern and Gallion. Several of the larger producers around these two towns are now prodcing "Grade A" whole milk and selling it in Birmingham.

As dairying has developed dairymen have improved their herds by better feeding, and they have improved their returns by better feeding and better management. Home production of feed is emphasized.

Mr. Lawson, who has been the leading figure in this development, says that the Clover Belt Dairy Herd Improvement Association, which was the second organized in Alabama, has meant much to dairymen. It has enabled them to get rid of poor producers, to improve their breeding to feed better, and to manage better, thereby receiving larger returns.

FOREST MORE THAN TREES

Montgomery, Ala., June 30.— There are other things in addition to trees that go to make up a forest says Col. Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. In fact, according to Col Bunker, without these other things the trees could not exist. The first of these is the soil itself. Bare rock surface will not support tree growth, and any use or treatment of land that tends to permit the soil to be washed away prevents the establishment and maintenance of forests.

In connection with the soil question, however, it is pointed out that there are many things that go into the composition of soil in addition to the finely divided rock which comprises its basis. Most of these additional substances are derived from the decay of surface vegetation and litter. This takes place through the action of micro-organism which convert organic materials into substances available for further plant life and the formation of tree material. The origin, development and performance of fertile soils is so bound up in this process that its continuation is regarded at vital. Any destructive agency, such as fire, that eliminates the bacteria, which comprise most of the micro-organisms, means that notwithstanding the sand and clay portions of the soil there will be very little tree growth.

LIBERTY HILL CEMETERY

All that are interested in the Liberty Hill cemetery are requested to meet and clean off same on Thursday, July 7. Bring tools to work with.—John E. Littlejohn, Z. Lowery.

When
TEETHING
makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains *no harsh drugs, no narcotics*—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

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CASTORIA
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REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 3

CHILDHOOD AND EDUCATION OF MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 2:1-10; Acts 7:20-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Baby Moses.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Slave Boy Rescued by a Princess.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Preparing for Life's Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of a Godly Home.

I. Moses' Parentage (v. 1).

Both father and mother were of Levitical stock. Being from the same tribe, they had a common bond of interest and sympathy. Amram had the good judgment to choose for a wife a woman who had sympathies and ambitions in harmony with his own.

II. Moses' Birth (v. 2).

Two children, Aaron and Miriam, were born to Amram and Jochebed before Moses. However, Moses was the first one that his mother was assured was to be the deliverer of the chosen people. There was something striking about this child which caused her to believe that it was sent of God. She saw that he was a "goodly child." In Stephen's speech (Acts 7:20) he asserts that the child was "exceeding fair." No doubt his mother believed him to be the deliverer of his people and instilled that truth in his mind from childhood. Because of this belief, she had confidence that somehow God would save him from the cruel decree of the king.

III. Moses' Preservation (vv. 3-8).

Though Pharaoh's edict was in force Jochebed's faith was such as to cause her to ignore it and hide Moses for three months. The hiding of the child was not because of fear, but because of faith (Heb. 11:23). It was her faith that made her brave to ignore the king's order. The unfailing antidote for human fear is a vital faith in the living God (Ps. 27:1).

1. Placed in an ark (v. 3). Perhaps the story of how Noah and his family were saved in the ark suggested to his mother the expedient used, namely, the ark of bulrushes.

2. Ark placed in the flags by the river (v. 3). Doubtless she was familiar with the place where Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe. She placed the ark at the particular place where it would attract attention.

3. Miriam watching (v. 4). She was, no doubt, stationed here by her mother. It is interesting to note the steps, as pointed out by another, by which God's plan was carried out:

a. A mother's wit (vv. 3, 4). She devised the ark and placed the baby in it at the proper place and at the opportune time. She also instructed Miriam as to her action.

b. A woman's curiosity (v. 5). The strange object among the flags attracted the attention of Pharaoh's daughter, and she directed her maids to bring it to her.

c. A woman's compassion (v. 6). When the ark was brought and opened, the baby wept. The true woman is always moved with compassion at the cry of a motherless baby.

d. A baby's tears (v. 6). The tears of Moses aroused the womanly instinct of Pharaoh's daughter and she was therefore susceptible to the suggestion as to the care of the baby.

e. A faithful sister (v. 7). Miriam's question was in the form of a suggestion as to a nurse for the baby from among the Hebrew woman. This suggestion met a willing response and Miriam called the child's mother. In the providence of God we see that Jochebed was hired to nurse her own child. The best nurse possible for a child is its own mother.

IV. Moses' Education (vv. 9, 10, cf. Acts 7:20-22).

1. At his mother's knee (v. 9). We thus see his education began at the proper time and at the proper place. It was during this period that his character took form. Here his mind was filled with the Word of God and he was made acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. In these early years, no doubt, the indomitable purpose was fixed, to suffer affliction with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season (Heb. 11:24-26).

2. Adopted by Pharaoh's daughter (v. 10). At the proper time Moses was brought unto Pharaoh's daughter and adopted as her son. She called him "Moses," which means "drawn out," "because," said she, "I drew him out of the water."

3. Educated in the Egyptian court (v. 10). It was here that he became acquainted with the wisdom of the Egyptians (Acts 7:20-22). This was of great importance. It peculiarly qualified him to be the law giver and the historian of his people.

Small Offenses

A very small offense may be a just cause for great resentment; it is often much less the particular instance which is obnoxious to us, than the proof it carries with it of the general tenor and disposition of the mind from whence it sprung.—Greville.

To Plead Our Cause

"We have a God in heaven for our father, and a son by his side to plead our cause, and a divine executive on earth to look after our interests."

Mrs. Jake Shepard and daughter are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Jones.

SHILOH NEWS

Please allow us space to say a few words to encourage our B. Y. P. U. to be more swift and faithful in their work.

Several from this community attended the singing at Bethsalem last Sunday afternoon and invite them to come and be with us the third Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Powell, of Pensacola, Florida, has returned home after spending the month of May in Alabama with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Zamie Crump and little daughter, Val, also left for their home in Capitola Florida, after spending several days in Alabama. When Mrs. Crump left for home, Mrs. J. D. Mullins and little son and daughter, Mavis and Correll, returned home with her. On their way home they were to spend last week end in Pensacola, Florida, with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell. We are wishing Mrs. Mullins a wonderful time and great site seeings while on her visit.

Mr. Morris Keen and Clint Billingsley spent last Saturday night with their cousin, Mr. Vester Bice of Pletcher.

Misses Geneva and Elaine Deason were visitors in Billingsley last week end.

Miss Truitt Mullins was the Sunday dinner guest of Misses Zula, Emma, Mable, and Mary Nelson.

The people in this community are sorry that Mr. Greely Powell is still in the hospital. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. I. Bice was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Mattie Williams.

Misses Gatie, Lommie, and Ruth Ray were visiting in Enterprise community last week.

Don't forget next Sunday and Sunday night are our regular preaching days. Everybody who can and will, come and give a good audience.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the people for their windness shown us during our recent trouble. Also Miss Robinson, Miss Payne, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Gragg and the people who worked out our crop. May God's richest blessings abide with you is our humble prayer.—M. H. Headley and children.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

One member joined the church at last Sunday night's service, presenting a letter from Concord church in Coosa County.

The summer protracted meeting at Friendship will begin Saturday night before the fourth Sunday in July. The pastor, Rev. J. Robert bean, will do the preaching; or rather it is left optionary with him to do the preaching himself or else get someone to help him.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offering in our recent bereavement, the death of our son, husband and father, J. B. Rockett.—Mrs. Lula Rockett, mother; Mrs. J. B. Rockett, wife, and children.

PREACHING AT POOR HOUSE TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. J. B. Bice will preach at the Chilton county almshouse next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.—Joseph E. Cobb.

Frank Patterson of Verbena was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Uncle Billy Walker of Mulberry was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Commissioner Joseph E. Cobb of Jemison was in Clanton Monday.

C. C. Conway of Jemison was a business visitor to Clanton Monday.

Mr. W. H. Conway of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

C. L. WILKINS WRITES

To the voters of Chilton County:

A few words of thanks to you who voted for me. I cannot express my feelings to you in words. Your vote makes me feel unable to return a favor great enough to repay what you have done for me. My greatest ambition is to give you at all times my very, very best service, hoping to be yielded by the spirit of the Lord. I shall never feel that I have done enough for you.

Will you accept my thanks and when you need my service, do not fail to call on me. May I ask that each one of us cooperate together and stand for the good principles of the Republican party—have a good feeling for each other—do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and when the general election comes, we will win out victorious.

To Mr. Smith and those who voted for him, I feel grateful to you for the nice treatment you gave me in and through our politial campaign, and hope there is not one of you but what will give me your best wishes, and all of your support in the general election.

We the Republican party should be proud of our past records and try to do greater things for our county and for our selves. Let us all stand together, showing our appreciation to one and all, hoping to grow stronger and never fall.—Yours truly, C. L. Wilkins.

(Paid political adv. by C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala.)

MINERAL SPRINGS NEWS

We had a large crowd out for Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Sunday and Sunday night, but there is still more folks that could come and be with us.

Next Saturday night and Sunday are our regular preaching times, and we want to see a large crowd out.

We are very sorry that our pastor's wife, Mrs. Davis Durbin, is very ill at the present time, and we hope she will soon be out again.

Miss Lolo Vinzant was the guest of Miss Hazel Blow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gilmore, Mr. Ulmer Ashcraft, and Miss Lurler Vinzant were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinzant Sunday.

Miss Leora Martin was the guest of Miss Birty Lou Gore Sunday.

Miss Verlie Glass was the guest of Miss Mary Giles Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Ashcraft was the guest of Miss Mildred Dobbs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wash Heflin.—A reader.

BETHSALEM SINGING SOCIETY

The Bethsalem Singing Society met Sunday afternoon, and had a good singing. We had with us a number of visitors from Shiloh. They were as follows, Mr. Jim Bice, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mullins, Agnes and Arnel Mullins, Fruit, Etta and Ethel Mullins, Clint Billingsley, Morris King and Zack Langston of Littleton, Ala. Directors for the afternoon were as follows: Clarence Billingsley, Cecil Yeargan, Mable Wilkins, Marvin Huett, William Wilkins, Raymond Brigance.

We were very glad to have the visitors with us, and invite them back again any time they can come. Our society meets again the second Sunday in July. We especially invite all singers to come and help us out.—Reporter.

WILL TEACH SINGING SCHOOL AT CONCORD SCHOOLHOUSE

Beginning July 11th, Marion W. Easterling will teach a four weeks singing school at Concord Schoolhouse. The tuition will be 8 cents and 10 cents per day for rudiment pupils, and 12 cents and 15 cents per day for harmony pupils. 6-30-2tc

Mrs. C. V. Heath returned to her home in Clanton last week after a visit of several days with friends at Jemison.

George Jones was carried to the insane hospital at Tuscaloosa Monday.

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and
C. L. WILKINS

Somebody said in the Senate the other day that if it were not for the radio advertising we would'nt have as good radio programs as we do. Oh. well.

When the two big conventions are over, Chicagoans will have enough discarded planks to build several palaces for the coming World's Fair

Who remembers the good old days when oil was something you took from a tablespoon and the only time gasoline figured any in the newspapers was when some misinformed cook tried to start a fire with it?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

One of the most significant bits of news from an economic standpoint given to the American people in a long time was the announcement from New York the other day to the effect that the shipping of gold to France and other countries of Europe, principally Holland and Switzerland had come to an end. The central banks and governments of these European nations, it was announced, have practically completed the calling home of their gold deposits in the United States, a process which has covered many long weary months. Gold may indeed be shipped to Europe but it will be principally "earmarked gold," that is gold which has already been set aside for shipment and which therefore is not counted in and has no effect on the gold reserve of the United States.

Although the immediate effect of this announcement was the strengthening of the American dollar and of American confidence in general, the announcement has greater significance than this. It means that gold drain on the United States, which started last October, about the time Great Britain left the gold standard, had completed without in the least disturbing the integrity of the United States dollar or causing a ripple of unrest in the financial waters of the United States. During these months, a billion and a half in gold has been shipped to Europe. America has released it willingly and has so completely refuted and exploded the European charge that we were "hoarding gold."

All sorts of reasons have been given for the withdrawal of this gold from America. The fact that it assumed great proportions immediately after Great Britain left the gold standard led many to believe that European financiers and governments feared that with Britain off the bold basis Uncle Sam would follow suit. Then the various inflationary measures proposed in Congress although they had little chance of passing, have been misunderstood in Europe and caused withdrawal of gold through fear that Uncle Sam might embark on an era of uncontrolled inflation.

French banking authorities maintain that their action in withdrawing gold was a good thing for both France and the United States and will result in a better distribution of gold througout the world for trade expansion. But unless some of this gold leaves France—and a great many financiers believe it will soon begin to do that very thing—it is difficult to see where the mal-distribution of gold has been remedied to any great extent.

Some of our financial writers do not credit France with such selfish motives in withdrawing gold from America. Aside from any fear of American stability, they say that the French were actuated by selfish political motives. They call attention to the fact that France has been using her gold in Europe as a political weapon for the past few years, seeking to dominate the politics of Europe by the yellow metal rather than by gunpowder and steel. They charge further that the gold withdrawal was inspired in part by President Hoover's moratorium last summer, which the French did not at all like and whcih they held up as long as possible, and by a desire on the part of the French to "teach Uncle Sam a lesson" and to show him that he should not try to run counter to French political aims.

Whether this is true or not, and whatever the motive may have been, it now appears that the world has learned a lesson concerning the stability of the American gold dollar. Despite the fact that we have shipped this great hoard of gold to Europe, Uncle Sam still has an ample gold reserve and one which is larger than he has enjoyed many times before even in the boom years of prosperity. The European run on America's gold is over and the confidence of Europe in America has been restored—if it was ever really lost, which is doubtful. The only thing which can harm us now in the matter of the gold reserve is a lack of confidence on the part of the American people themselves. But if Congress gets through in short order, balancing the budget and averting danger of inflation, confidence of Americans will begin to grow rather than to recede further.

CHILDREN AND DEPRESSION

Secretary Wilbur has drawn the fire of certain welfare workers by his statement that "unless we descend to a level far beyond anything we have known at present our children were apt to profit rather than suffer from what is going on." Yet there is ground for believing that he is right. What the Secretary had in mind particularly was the effect of the depression on family life. "With prosperity," said Dr. Wilbur, "many parents unload the responsibilities for their children onto others. With adversity the home takes its more normal place." That will hardly be disputed.

Another benefit the hard times through which the country is passing is likely to have on the coming generation is this: Children are growing up today in an atmosphere in which they are learning that one does not have to spend money in order to get the most out of life. What they observe now is likely to shape in their minds for a long time to come.

Widespread unemployment unquestionably has resulted in physical hardships for the children of many impoverished parents, which it should be the particular object of society to ameliorate; but spiritually, a crisis of this sort may be a boon to children of poor and rich alike. They can get from it a new and more rational sense of life's values. They can learn what is necessary and what is not, what is worthwhile and what is worthless.—Detroit Free Press.

NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION

The question which caused the greatest amount of excitement and the only real struggle of national importance in the Republican National Convention was the liquor question. Without going into the merits or demerits of this issue or the various planks proposed for the platform, it can be said in all fairness that there is one section in the plank finally adopted by the convention which ought to meet the approval of the revisionists and the repealists, the wets and the drys. That section follows:

"A nationwide controversy over the eighteenth amendment now distracts the attention from the constructive solution of many pressing national problems. The principle of national prohibition as embodied in the amendment was supported and opposed by members of both great political parties. It was submitted to the states by members of Congress of different political majorities. It was not then and is now not a partisan political question.

"Members of the Republican party hold different opinions with respect to it and no public official or member of the party should be pledged or forced to choose between his party affliations and his honest convictions upon this question."

There can be no gainsaying the truth of these assertions. The question of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors is not a political question. It cuts through both the Republican and Democratic parties. There are wets in both organizations and drys in both organizations.

Now if there is to be a vote on the Eighteenth Amendment, either for repeal or modification, through state conventions, the delegates to such convention should be elected in each election in which there is no other issue at stake. Only in this manner can the nation get a clean-cut expression on this vital question. If the question is submitted to the people in an election in which the tariff, the Legue of Nations, government control of utilities or other purely economic or political questions are to be decided on the Eighteenth Amendment will be no decision at all because all of these other issues will have their bearing.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

That man Butler—Nicholas Murray Butler—is rapidly reaching the point at which in the interest of preserving what remnant still survives of the world's sanity, there must arise a demand that he be suppressed.

Nicholas Murray is so patently wrong about so wide a range of things as to which it so easy to be right, that he has become a source of national irritation.

Even that, bad though it is, would not be so powerful an irritant, were Nicholas less given to the practice of proclamation.

One of the major defects of this Nicholas Murray person is the fact that he feels called upon to proclaim, every day or two, to a tired and disillusioned world his personal and individual reactions.

Viewed as a habit, this is excessively annoying. Regarded as a trick of strategy, it is technically bad and depressing.

Most of us really don't care a tinker's dam what Nicholas Murray Butler thinks about anything.

We are somewhat spaciously disinterested. —Philidelphia Sunday Dispatch.

Remember the good old days when you could measure a man's importance in the community by the amount of gilt he had on his private shaving mug at the town barbershop?

What a happy world this would be for Europe if it could only induce Uncle Sam to say: "I'll pay for everything."

With Cincinnatti and Boston both occupying the big league cellar positions things begin to look normal again.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of June 27, 1907

In the dining room of the Twentieth Century Hotel at Maplesville, a social gathering was held on Friday evening.

Representative J. O. Middleton was a visitor to Stanton recently.

N. A. Dobbs led an old time singing at Mt. Springs church last Sunday.

Madison Bean was killed while working on a local telephone line east of Thorsby on Thursday, June 20th. He fell about 12 feet from a pole, and died shortly afterwards.

Tom Thornton returned to his home in Mississippi last Monday after visiting his mother, Mrs. L. E. Thornton.

George Johnson was married to Miss Minnie Day last Saturday.

The headless body of Walter Laman, a 7-year old child, was found in the swamp near New Orleans last Monday. The child was kidnapped and held for a $6,000 ransom two weeks ago.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I was sitting in a coach talking to a number of friends. We could hear the engine as it shuffled the cars and knew that something was taking place. Soon the porter appeared at the door and shouted, "All passengers to the coach ahead." We were pleasantly situated and would have been pleased if we could have been undisturbed, but the engine had been disconnected from the car in which we had been traveling, and if we were to continue on our journey we must pick up our baggage and advance to the coach ahead. We did this without question for it was the thing to do. We are seated in a bustling, banging, shifting world, and we imagine ourselves pleasantly located. We are having sweet fellowship with our comrades, and just when we seem to be enjoying ourselves the most, there is an unexpected order, "Move up to the coach ahead," and we must move on or be left behind. The fellow who refuses to move is left sitting on the side track in the blazing sunshine, and he wonders why he is left out of the travel of civilization. Customs and contacts are charging, tested and tried methods are being disconnected, and every year we hear the announcement, "Move up to the coach ahead." Some day our ears are going to be deaf to the sound of changing times and then we will hear the last summons, "Move up to the coach ahead."

A ship had come in at the narrows and had anchored herself near the city dock. The tide had gone out into the Gulf and the water was low where the ship was anchored but still she was floating. About noon there came a squall on the bay and the wind struck this ship and drove her on the sand where she stuck fast. The crew and captain went into action. The sails were hoisted, the engine was put into action and two large tugs were hitched to the stern of the ship. The wind was blowing against the sails, the engine was pulling at high speed from within the hull of the steamer and the tugs were churning the water with pulling power. I stood on the shore and watched. The tide was coming in and just before it reached its highest level I heard a grinding sound and I saw the vessel move. She slid along for a moment and then she swung her bow clear of the bottom and was ready for ocean travel. She had been grounded by a terrific squall, but she had been set free by the pulling power brought to bear upon her. Many a man has been grounded under the driving power of a terrific temptation. He was made conscious of his danger and all parts of his being were put into action. God's forgiving grace was the tide that flowed in, and finnally the pulling powers made it possible for him to slide free from the grip of the world.

Young Mr. Russell, a brother of the Georgia governor, had his neck fractured in a ball game several years ago. Since that time he has fought a noble battle to keep himself fit and efficient, but the doctors hold out a gloomy future for the young man. Already his arms are dwarfing and only by his will power will he delay the total loss of his hands. He forces himself through rigid exervises that he may stay the coming sadness of a helpless state. It is beautiful to see the fighting spirit of a human heart. This young man is not alone in his misfortune. In almost every community there are people who have malignant diseases, deformed bodies and incurable afflictions that causes the future to be dark and uncertain, but these people are cheerful and brave in their fight for life and the few joys that life can bring. God bless the people who have met with a misfortune along the way.

I was going into a cave with a friend. He had experience as well as inventive genius. Before we advanced into the darkness he slipped a candle into each end of a cane that was about four feet in length and then he lighted each candle and held the cane in the middle with his hands. That placed a light on each side of him and it made it possible for him to see his way without being blinded with a flame near his eyes. This guide made a remark that set the wheels of my brain to revolving, said he, "My candle of life is burning at both ends." In my travels through this dark journey of life, I have found many who are burning their candle at both ends. They work hard all day and then frolic and carouse the most of the night. Such living is burning the candle of life at both ends. Such living cuts the duration of life in half.

I was to preach at a church in a strange town. Being the first to enter the building I took my seat. Looking about me I wondered why a church in a community like that should have been built with such a small auditorium. Just then the sexton entered and started to pushing back the folding doors, and in a very short time there was an abundant space in sight. Thought I to myself, "This is the way of the church in human life. When the church first enters the soul the space of life seems so narrow and inadequate. The church is the the doors. It keeps up its benevolent work until the soul becomes made and wonderful in its space and power to serve the races." Are you letting God's sexton push back the walls of your life and widen out the space of your soul for services and worship?

VETERANS MISLED

The veterans gathering in Washington have been misled by demagogical politicians, and in most cases by revolutionary communists, who delight to fish in troubled waters and would be pleased to see riots and other disorders in the National Capital.

The right to petition Congress is inviolable, but the veterans can sign petitions at home. And they must know that bonus legislation at this time would wreck the financial program of the government and inflict imparable injury on the nation's business and great hardships on the nation's workers.—Chicago Post.

One way to keep from getting sunburned is to spend your spare time at home in the cellar.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and William Allen White debated prohibition over a nation-wide radio hook-up the other night. So far as we can learn public sentiment is just where it was before the debate was held.

Already the free traders are beginning to blame the revolution in Chile on to the copper tax in the new revenue bill. But up to this time they have been unable to figure out what tariff schedule caused the grasshopper plague in Nebraska.

WISE CRACKER

A negro was whitewashing a fence. A passerby watched him for awhile and asked: "Sam, why don't you get a brush with more bristles in it?"

"Wha' for?" replied the aged negro.

"Why, if you had a good brush, you could do twice as much work."

"Yassah, but Ah ain't got twict as much wuk to do."

One thing which is apt to spoil the good time of the wets at the coming Democratic national convention is the thought of Senator Walsh of Montana as permanent chairman.

One of our much married friends says that no photograph of his wife would be a good likeness unless it were a talking picture.

The Japanese are said to be casting longing eyes on that Siberian Railroad. Well, if they come over here with some real money they can buy all the railroads they want, at bargain prices.

One good result of the depression is that more people are preferring to read the Bible rather than the high pressure vacation literature.

Evidently President Von Hindenburg regards Adolf Hilter in the same light as a dose of castor oil. If you have to go through with it, it is better to take it at once and have it over with.

It is said that less water is being used in New York than formerly on account of the depression. We should have thought that the depression would cause New Yorkers to take more water.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Two Good Friends

Friends—real friends—are few and far between. And in the untimely death of Glenn Moore and Loyd Crowson I believe I lost two of the best friends I had anywhere. There two men were very much alike in disposition—jolly, good-natured and friendly to all. In their friendship for their fellowman they made innumerable friends for themselves. Both of these men came to us from other places, yet, in their short stay with us they had made for themselves a warm spot in our community heart. Somebody has said that, no matter what else may be said of a man, if he is friendly in his life and dealings with his fellow-men, his passing will be mourned by many. And no case ever proved this more fully than that of Glenn Moore and Loyd Crowhon. I am glad that I can remember them for the good friends they were, and join with their respective families in genuine sorrow for their untimely passing.

"Shorty" Miner

In passing down the street one afternoon recently, I spied an old face in the throng. Now that face belonged to "Shorty" Miner, and I don't mean that it looked so "old" that it attracted undue attention, but, oh well, you know how it is—I just hadn't seen "Shorty" in a good while, so I had to cross over and pull the old pump handle act with him. "Shorty" is fat and fine, thank you, and living in Montgomery agrees with him, I believe. After all, though, maybe he does look a little older than usual, of late—"Shorty" is "grand-pa" now, you know.

Charged Watches

I listened in on a new one last Saturday. Did you ever hear of "charged watches." Oh yes, I know lots of them are still charged on the books of the stores which sold them, but that isn't what I mean. What I mean is watches with too much electricity juice, jizzim, or something in them—makes them hang up and stop, and the only way to get them going again is to take them to the jeweler and get him to pull his hocus-pocus stunt on them and take some of this surplus stuff out of them. One local watch repair man didn't seem the least bit surprised, though, when the problem was put before him. He stated that he had such troubles brought to him quite often. He says there is something about an automobile which causes this, under certain conditions. So, if your watch happens to stop all of a sudden, don't make up your mind the baby has been monkeying with it, but take to a watch fixer—maybe it has this new "disease." It seems this is about the worst time of the year for such as this, and he can get her to whackin' again in no time at all.

This Golf Bug

Yes sir, it's getting us all. This golf bug is biting young and old. When the course opened some time ago, I thought it wouldn't be long before everybody's golf fever would cool, and the cows would be left to wonder why all the ditches were dug, and all the pretty mounds, greens, and stiles were constructed. But I was all wrong—it worked the other way around. Instead of the fever cooling it got to be catching, and any time I wouldn't be one bit surprised to see Tom Rockett, Buck Gore, Mack Wyatt, Dr. Hayes, Postmaster Bean, Tom Littlejohn, Uncle Bill Mullins, Newt Gray and others of our town, down there in the old cow pasture swinging the clubs and attempting to hit the elusive little white balls. And even the boys are taking to the game. Only last week I noticed one boy practicing, only he didn't have time to go to the regular course. That was no handicap though. He had somebody's crook-handled walking stick, took an Irish potato and teed off from a half grown watermelon. He made business a little bad for the potato, but he didn't hurt the melon a bit—didn't touch it—which goes to show that he was getting to be pretty good on his shots. So, if the old bug bites you, don't try to dodge it—you can't do it—just go on and take your medicine, consisting of one or two rounds of golf daily. That's a fair dose, and the only thing which will do the trouble any good.

My "Ingerns"

Yes sir, I have plenty of them. What? "Ingerns!" The Man on the Corner told you about them last week. Last Spring I decided to branch out a little in this truck farming racket, so I planted two acres in onions. They were going great guns when the freeze hit them, killing a big cut of them and leaving another big part weakened down so that the long drouth which followed took out a lot more. But after all this hard luck I'm going to realize a nice profit on the venture. Too, I have learned quite a bit about onion culture, which will help me this year. They can be raised at a profit in this neighborhood, and I would be glad to see several acres planted this fall. More about them later.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Successful with Collards

"Negroes are naturally successful with collards," said County Agent Stapp, as we looked at two very fine rows of the vegetable in his garden back of the Potts place. I wondered at his statement until he completed the explanation that the collards were set out in his garden by an old negro woman. Then I thought of a certain collard patch I have seen for several years. It is about ten feet square, in the edge of the yard where an old negro washwoman lives. I have passed there many times and there are always collards growing in the little patch. I think Stapp's collards will be as big as trees by the time frost comes. There is nothing he can do about it, because collards, like persimmons or possums, are not fit to eat until after the first killing frost. Thinking of negroes and collards, I am reminded of a negro boarding house in Clanton several years ago, which was advertised by a sign saying "Collard Boarding House."

The Tragedy of Drowning

Like every other friend of the two unfortunate victims, I have been sorely grieved at the drowning of Glenn Moore and Loyd Crowson last week. For years past I have expected this to happen to somebody fishing in the bad waters below our dams. The risk has been indulged by too many men. Strange that a life or lives have not been exacted long ago. I hope this occurence of last week will serve as a deterrant for others.

All Kiwanis Night

Raymond Smith, who is attending the International Convention of Kiwanis in Detriot, wired Cohen Stapp that he has concluded the term "All Kiwanis Night," might as well be expressed as "Kiwanis All Night." Having attended the convention in Miami a year ago, I assure you I can fully realize how Raymond has come to the conclusion expressed in his telegram. It will be "Kiwanis all night, and every night," as long as the convention is in session.

Stapp's Office Moved

I notice this week the office of County Farm Agent, C. E. Stapp has been moved to the Potts Building next to the Courthouse. His quarters occupy the eastern half of the building. It makes a nice office, have been renovated and rearranged completely. Those who have business with the County agent, are reminded of the change in location. Now there are two very important departments of our county business in the Potts Building—the Farm demonstration department and the Educational department.

Divorcing Farm Bureau

The removal of Stapp's office to the Potts Building effects the separation of the Farm Demonstration work from the Farm Bureau. The latter will continue to occupy the Popwell Building. I think it is correct to separate these two agencies. The Farm Bureau is a good thing, but as a business I thing it should stand alone upon its own merits and in pursuance of its own purposes. The Farm Demonstration work should not be hampered by any interest other than the encouragement and extension of agriculture in the interest of every citizen of our county.

County-Wide Picnic

If plans work out as contemplated, Friday, July. 22, will be a big day for the people of Chilton County. Under direction of the County Agent, a county-wide picnic is to be held at what is known as Popwell's Woods, on the highway just south of Clanton. The tentative program is published this week. It is hoped the people from every part of Chilton County will cooperate in the movement. It can be made a great day for everybody, and of great value. Watch for more complete details of the program to be given next week.

We Should Make a Park

I have thought many times that the Popwell Woods should be made a community park and preserved for the future. There is perhaps not another place on the Bee Line Highway where a forest of virgin long leaf yellow pine stands alongside the pavement to be seen and admired by thousands of people every year. These pines should be preserved. Clanton needs a park. Popwell Woods is the most delightful place possible. Think about it.

Who Would You Name?

What would be your answer to this question? Name on outstanding American citizen of national prominence and reputation, who has shown an adequate and convincing ability to suggest policies that insure economy, retrenchment in public expenses, and the proper readjustment of national affairs according to the demands of the times in which we live." The question was given to a high school student to answer. Can you name the man who fills the bill? If you should venture to name one, your neighbor would promptly rise up and declare you had picked a man of no ability at all. If we had a man who is able to be a Moses in these times, I doubt if you would ever get as much as half the people to appreciate him and have confidence in him.

The Senate Defeats The Bonus Bill

The Senate deserves the highest praise for its refusal to pass the bonus bill. It acted with courage and sound judgment. For its overwhelming defeat of this ruinous measure it will receive the thanks and commendation of the nation.

The majority against the bill was surprisingly large. The vote was 62 to 18, which should be sufficient to dispose of this troublesome question for the rest of this session of Congress, at least. Ten Democrats, seven Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite voted for the bill. It is disappointing to this newspaper, as it undoubtedly is to the great majority of Alabamians, that this state's two senators were among the very small minority that supported the measure.

Alabamians will be gratified, however, at the knowledge that in the House, which forced a vote on the bonus bill, three representatives from this state—Huddleston, McDuffie and Oliver—were among those who voted against it.—Birmingham News.

Our idea of not being important at a national convention is to act as an alternate.

Some of these days the Russians and Japs are going to get together—and it wont be to play bridge either.

Announces Opening Of Health Resort

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF THE OPENING OF A HEALTH RESORT CALLED "HAVENGREEN," 7 MILES EAST OF JEMISON, ALABAMA AT MINERAL SPRINGS.

THIS WATER IS WELL KNOWN AND IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR BRIGHTS DISEASE AND ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS $1.00 PER DAY AND UP, INCLUDING BOARD.

W. T. HAND, Proprietor
W. R. BLOW, Manager
JEMISON, ALABAMA

E. W. BROWN BRINGS IN THE FIRST MUSKMELON

E. M. Brown of Maples Springs community is ahead of the game on muskmelon. He brought in the first one of this season last Friday. Ordinarily such things do not begin to come in before the Fourth of July.

Mr. Brown says he has almost an acre of muskmelons and cantaloupes, and will have plenty of them ready for the market by the last of this week.

Teacher—What do you understand by the word deficit, Johnny?

Johnny—It's what you've got when you haven't got as much as you had when you had nuthin.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

FURNITURE For Sale Cheap

Bed Steads	$2 up
Kitchen Cabinets	$7 up
Ice Boxes	$4 up
Day Beds and Cots	$2 up
Dressers	$3 up
Baby Buggies	$2 up
3-piece Davanett Suit	$10
Organ	$7
Violin	$3

HOLCOMBE'S
Fox Bldg :—: Clanton

FRANK STRENGTH UNDER BOND

At a preliminary trial before Judge J. L. Wilson Tuesday Frank Strength was bound over to the Grand Jury under a $400 bond, on a crage of assault and attempt to murder.

The charge grew out of a racket between Strength and Tom Robinson near their homes in Collins Chapel community last Thursday morning. Sterngth is said to have shot at Robinson with a pistol, the bullet just glancing the side of his head.

I'd like to get off this afternoon to get married.

Can't you wait till Saturday?

No. She's going away for the week end.

CLANTON LEGION TEAM WINS ANOTHER FROM MILLBROOK

Clanton's Legion team played Millbrook on the Millbrook diamond Tuesday afternoon, leaving with victory. The score at the end of nine easy innings was 5 to 0 in favor of Clanton.

Johnson, pitching for Clanton, allowed Millbrook only 5 hits, while Clanton's hard hitting players hit Trotter, Millbrook's pitcher, for 15 safeties, among which were several doubles.

An outstanding event of the entire game was a triple play by Clanton in the seventh inning. With three of Millbrook's players on the bags, no outs, and the score 3 to 0, Clanton pulled a fast triple play, Moore to A. Hayes to M. Hayes to Ashcraft, catching all three Millbrook runners off the bases.

Leading Clanton batters were Jesse Frank Foshee, getting 3 out of 4 times up and M. Hayes, getting 3 out of 5 times up.

A. Jones of Millbrook led his team with 2 out of 4 times up.

Hon. W. W. Monroe, of Fayette, passed through Clanton Wednesday. Mr. Monroe is practicing law now. Twenty years ago he was principal of the Clanton High School.

DR. NEIGHBORS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING LAST SATURDAY

Dr. T. H. Neighbors was struck by lightning last Saturday afternoon at his home in Goodwater, according to reports received by friends in Clanton. It was said that he was unconscious for several hours. Latest reports stated that he was recovering.

The difference between death and taxes is that death does not go up 20 per cent every time the legislature meets.

POTPOURRI

Felt From Asia

Felt is an unwoven material made from hair fur and wool. It is matted together through a process including rolling, beating and pressure under moisture and heat. It is of Asiatic origin, and the best felts are still made in Persia. Although it has many uses, the most important is for hats.

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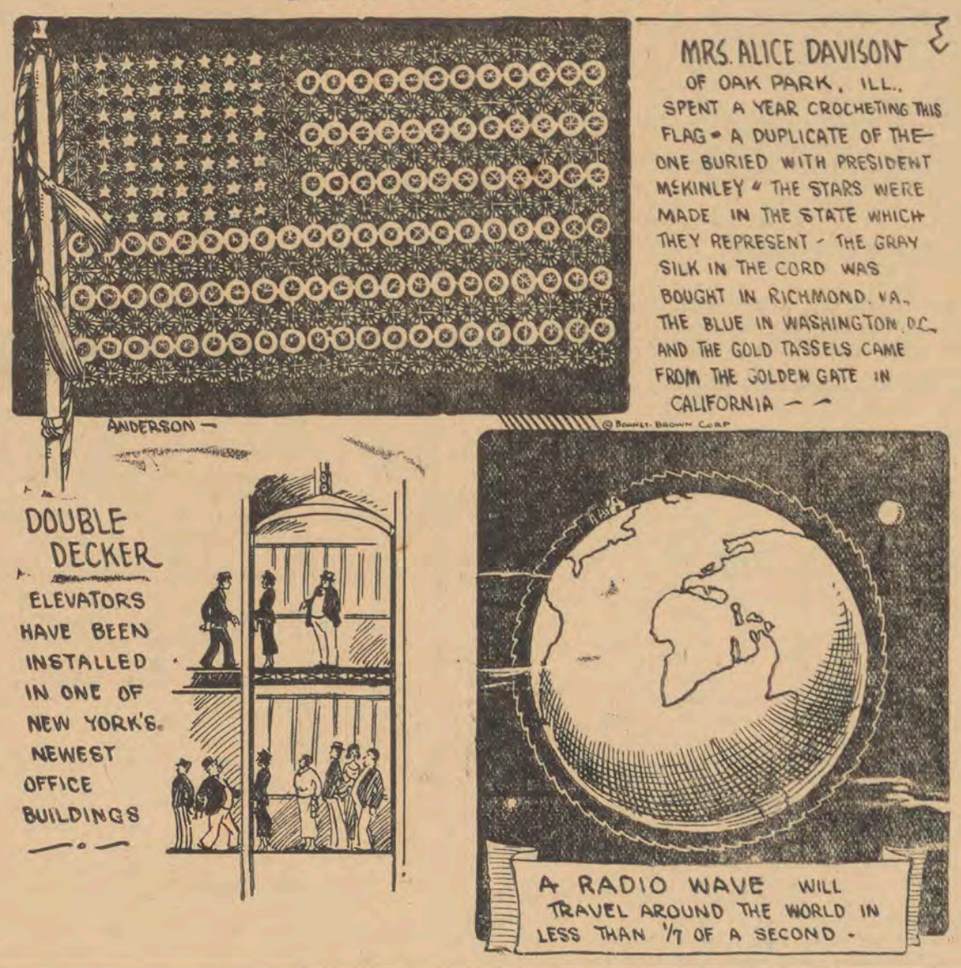
Inherits a Fortune

Mrs. Frances Taucher of Cicero, suburb of Chicago, who was notified by the Italian consul at Chicago that she had fallen heir to $1,000,000, the fifth part of the estate left by her uncle, Anton Klemench, who died in Italy last October. Mrs. Taucher, who has two children to support, didn't even know she had an uncle.

ODD --- BUT TRUE



Smilin' Charlie Says

"Th' Belles usta set their caps t' catch th' Beaux -now t' catch th' Shieks th' Shebas set their—knee caps -".

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

ARRESTS DURING THE WEEK

The Sheriff's office reports arrests during the past week as follows:

Three for violating the highway code; two for attempt to murder; one for bastardy; three for abusive language; one for driving car while intoxicated; one for violating prohibition law; one for petit larceny; one for peace proceedings.

The jail register showed twelve persons behind the bars on Wednesday morning.

PICKED AT RANDOM

Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit.—Trench.

* * *

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

* * *

Nothing is easier than fault finding. No talent, no self-denial, no character, is required to set up in this business.—Macmillian.

HE KNEW ALL THE TRICKS OF LAW AND WOMEN! . . . . . .

And Made Them Both His Mistress!

BARRYMORE!...Magnificent...in His First, Great, Timely American Role...What Drama! What a Story!

He Charmed Women As He Charmed Juries...With the Magic of His Voice, and the Fire of His Passion!

STATE'S ATTORNEY
HELEN TWELVETREES
Blonde, Beautiful, Bewitching!
JILL ESMOND, WILLIAM (Stage) BOYD
MARY DUNCAN
Directed by GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD
DAVID O. SELZNICK *Production*
RKO RADIO PICTURE

At The Wadesonian Theatre
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 6TH AND 7TH

WALTER CLARK IS IN CANADA

The Union-Banner received by air mail Tuesday morning a communication from Walter Clark which says:

"Walter Clark, bill poster, who lives in Stumps Hills, is now out of the U. S. A., way up in Canada, with the Downie Brothers Circus.

"If Alabama had whiskey like they have in Canada, they could build a paved road from Lock 12 to the State of Maine.

"The Downie Brothers Circus will show Salem, Mass., Monday, July 11. Have got a circus almost as big as Ringling Brothers. May show Alabama when cotton goes to selling.

"Owner and manager of the circus is Charles Sparks. Clyde H. Willard is manager of advertising car No. 1. Walter Clark is bill poster and lithographer. J. R. Ramsey is boss bill poster. Ten others billing the circus like a real circus."

WOMAN'S KIN KILLS HER ESTRANGLED HUSBAND

Fort Payne, Ala., June 26.—John Tolmer 25, was in DeKalb County jail today charged with murder in the slaying of his brother-in-law, Charlie Stogstell 40, of Montgomery.

The slaying took place at Beerhead Cove, 30 miles northeast of Fort Payne, Tolmer told the sheriff when Stogstell came to his farm home where Mrs. Stogstell had been living since separating from her husband.

Tolmer said Stogstell drove up to his place and in getting out of the car reached into the back. He told the sheriff he thought Stogstell was reaching for a gun and he fired on him.

Tolmer said Stogstell married his sister several months ago and they made their home in Montgomery until she left her husband and returned home recently.

COTTON SHIPMENT MOVES

Dothan, Ala., June 28.—Ten thousand bales of cotton are being shipped this week to Panama City, Fla., to be loaded on freighters for oriental markets. One-half of the amount will go to Japan and the other half to China. The cotton is being shipped to Panama City in 1,000 bale lots and is being unloaded at the docks of the Kraft Paper Mill. This is one of the largest single shipments of cotton to be sent from Dothan, it is said.

POTPOURRI

Origin of Esperanto

The Esperanto language, intended to serve as a universal means of speech, was devised by Doctor Zamenhof of Warsaw, who published his first pamphlet in 1887 under the assumed name of Doctor Esperanto. The alphabet consists of 28 letters, of which five are vowels and 23 are consonants. Interest in the new language seems to have waned

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

PROF KELLER TO SPEAK

Auburn, Ala., June 28.—Prof. J. A. Keller, superintendent of education in Covington County and president of the Alabama Education Association will speak at a convocation at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Friday, starting at 10 a.m. The public will attend, with Summer School students and faculty. This address by Mr. Keller is being sponsored by the administration Club of which Prof. J. F. Clements is president. Prof Clements is superintendent of the schools at Abbeville. The education situation and outlook in Alabama will be discussed by Mr. Keller.

ALABAMA YOUTH KILLED IN FALL FROM BOX CAR

Porteau, Okla., June 28.—Cecil Gray, 23, Talladega, Ala., was instantly killed this afternoon when he fell from a Rock Island freight train on a bridge near the Arkansas-Oklahoma line. Gray's feet, swinging from a box car, were caught by the railing of the bridge. His skull was fractured and both legs broken.

Superintendent of insane asylum—Did you get those five men that escaped?

Guard—Five? We got 15!

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lutmax, Ala.)

BARBECUE —AT— COOPERS JULY FOURTH

2 BALL GAMES

Morning and Afternoon
MUSIC BY VERBENA ORCHESTRA

Everybody Invited to Come and Spend the Day. There will be plenty of Amusement and Refreshments

Program Under Auspices of
COOPER BALL TEAM

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

Elder Blossom Fills His Pintment on The 4th Sunday in June, 1932

As Ah stan hyar dis mawnin, Ahs made to wonder jes how each one ob us appear in de site of God. Do evy one ob us realize de fac dat God can look rite into our hearts an see ef we is plum rite in evy wa? De lessen dis mawnin is in Matt. 7, fum de 13 to de las verse. (reads lesson). Will you now stan an sing us a good ole song? (They stand and sing.) Now set down.

Brudder George open dem other winders ovah dar, its gwyin to be real warm in here dis mawnin.

De tex is de 21st verse ob de 7th chapter of Matt. "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven."

As Ah come down hyar dis mawnin, Ah wuz drivin long wid mah mine absorbed in deep thoughts, an rite in de middle ob a san bed, dat model T ob mine snorted a time or two an stopped ded still. Ah will admit to you dat it wuz a hard thing fur me to pull mah mine offen de deep things an place it on as near nothin as a model T Ford. But atter while Ah succeeded, den Ah got out an tinkered wid it a little, den Ah cranked an cranked, till Ah run outen bref an patience both at de same time, den Ah walked off to de side ob de road an looked at it, an Ah sa to my sef, "You look lak a good car, you got four wheels an you got a steering wheel an you got a radiator an a top an seats an evy thing, so why dont you run along lak a good car?" Den mah mine jumped fum dat Ford to some church members whut Ah no an Ah thought dat da wuz jes lak dat Ford: Rite when you think you got dem gwyin good, da set rite down on you an no amount ob coaxin will git um started.

Atter while Ah got dat model T started an went chug chuggin down de road. Ah cood tell it twant runnin rite, an when Ah met a man Ah axed him whut wuz de matter wid it, an he sa "she's jes hitten on three." Den Ah sa to mah sef, dats better than some church members, cause lots ob dem is jes hitten on one, an dat's de preacher. Ah had to git back to town de bes way Ah cud an send de recker atter it. And when de mecanic looked it ovah he said, "Preacher, de very thing whut it takes to make it go is lackin, an dat is fire, her mag is exhausted." An den Ah sa to mah sef, yes dat's de wa wid lots ob church folks, whut little ligion de had wuz soon exhausted or da didnt hab none to start wid.

Ah am powerful fraid dat de recker is gwyin to hab to pull lots ob church folks to de shop whur da can be fixed. As Ah stood by dat Ford dat mawnin, Ah couldnt tell by lookin at it whut wuz rong, cause de trouble wuz on de inside. An as Ah stan hyar dis mawnin an look ovah dis congregation, Ah cant see nothin rong. Jes to look to you, you seem to be alrite, but judgin by de wa things is bin gwyin on here dar mus be lots ob Mags an Marys an Johns an Jacks whose trouble is on de inside.

One time Ah sot in to make me a wheel-bar, an when Ah got it done Ah foun dat Ah didnt hab no wheel. Dat thing wuz wuthless to me widout a wheel, so Ah went to a neighbor an he giv me a wheel, den Ah could haul lots ob things. It would carry enny thing dat Ah put on it. Ah cud make evy thing bout dat wheelbar, but de wheel, an dat wuz de main thing. De church can take a man an make a deacon outen him, or a Sunday School superintendent or clerk ob de church, but it cant make a Christian outen him. An it dont make no difference whut you make outen him ef he aint got no ligion he aint wuth nothin. Ah think lots ob times dat some ob de folks whut de church is got leadin dem des aint got no wheels.

When you finds one whut is got sho nuff ligion, you can put anything on dem an da will carry it rite on an not grumble an growl but is. Long bout dis time las year, mah ole oman sa Blossom does you no whut today is, an Ah sa yes, dis is Tuesday, an she sa dat aint all, dis is yoah birthday. An sho nuf it is, an Ah done fogot all bout it. Den Ah sa to mah sef, yes dats jes lak lots ob church members, ef da wuz ever born ob de spirit, da done fogot all bout it.

When Ah went back to de shop to git mah Ford, de macanic sa to me, "Preacher she knoks mighty bad," den Ah sa to mah sef, yes but not as bad as some church members, cause da knocks de preacher or some body elce all de time. An when Ah axed him whut it wood cost to stop dat knock, he sa "Preacher, Ah can fix dat, but de bes thing fur you to do is to jack up de hood and put a new car under it." Den Ah sa to mah sef, yas dat wood be de bes thing to do to some church members, jes jack up da hat and put a new man under it.

Since mah tex sa dat not evy one dat sa Lord, Lord, shall enter de kingdom, it must be dat we is got some now whut is sayin, "Lord, Lord, aint we doin wonderful works in Yoah name, aint we castin out debils in yoah name, ain't we givin big suppers and rallys and plays, in Yoah name?" An den find out in de end dat de Lord nevah knowed dem. Its an awful thing to go on through life makin folks belebe dat we is Christians an den hab de Lord sa to us, "Ah nevah knew you."

Now how is we gwyin to find out ef we is His or no? Dar mus be some wa by which we can kno. A good carpenter who wishes to do a good job is gwyin to take a rule an square wid his uder tools. Each piece mus cum up to de measure ob de rule and de square. An when he finds de piece is not as long as he wants, he dont cut de rule down to fit de piece, an ef it aint square he dont hammer de square to make it fit de piece.

Now let us try de rule ob God's word to our lives, an ef we find dat our lives dont cum up to de rule les not try to make de rule fit us, but see to it dat our lives fits de rule. Ah has now talked long nuff, an mus close, but lissen while Ah reads man poem:

De eternal truths ob God's word
  Will show us whut we is.
An by it we may no
  Ef we is really His.

So many folks seem to think
  Dat da is His chile.
When deep down in their harts
  Da no better all de while

Den let us apply de rule
  An stick by it fast.
Den when de end is cum
  He'l no us at last.

Stan an be dismis.

Mesdames Bob Roberts, Chas. Baumhauer and children have returned to their home in Mobile after a delightful visit to Mrs. M. A. Mullins.

CONCORD 4-H CLUB NEWS

On Friday night, July 8th, at 7:30 the Concord 4-H Club will debate on the subject, "Modern Machinery is more economical than the old-fashioned." Four speakers will speak the first time for fifteen minutes and the second time for five minutes. All are able speakers.

Everybody that are interested in farming come. There will be no admission.

IGA Special Week End Prices

DILL PICKLES, Alabama Girl Full qt jar 15c

I. G. A. MAYONAISE, ½ pt. jar 13c

I. G. A. OLIVES fancy ½ pt. jar 23c

I. G. A. SALAD MUSTARD, jar 9c

I. G. A. DRIED BEEF Wafer sliced jar 13c

I. G. A. PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz jar 13c

I. G. A. PEACHES, Golden halves 2 large cans 37c

NOBILITY ASSORTMENT, Sunshine pkg 29c

I. G. A. TEA, finest orange pekoe ¼ lb pkg 19c

WAX PAPER Cut-rite, pkg 9c

I. G. A. PAPER NAPKINS, pkg 10c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 59c

Gold Coin Rindless SLICED BACON 15c

CALIFORNIA Lemons large size, dozen 23c

IN MEMORY OF T. B. MINOR

On Friday night, June 17th, the death angel visited Mt. Carmel community and carried away the spirit of Mr. Tom Minor, 71 years of age, Mr. Minor had been in ill health for several years, but was only confined to his bed one week.

All was done for him that loving hands and Dr. Johnson could do to save him, but God saw fit to call him home. He bore his suffering with patience. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Janie Minor, 3 children, Marvin Minor, and Bessie Scott of Maplesville, Ala., and Mrs. Ada Smitherman, Prattville, 2 grand children, Adell Scott and Winston Minor, 2 brothers, John Minor of Birmingham, Bill Minor of Freemont, and a host of friends and relatives.

Mr. Minor lived in the Pletcher community 45 years. He was well known and loved by the people of Chilton County. He was a member of Mt. Carmel Baptist church for 37 years, and was always ready to do his part in anything that stood for the right.

Funral services were conducted on Sunday by Rev. A. S. Bentley at Mt. Carmel church at 11 a.m.. The remains were laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Griffin of Prattville was in charge. Pallbearers were: Archie Giles, Enzo and Ernest Klinner, Malcom and Bascoe Chambers and Arthur Moates.

Mr. Minor will be missed not only by his family, but by his church and his friends and neighbors, for he was always ready to lend a helping hand to any one in need. We loved him, but Jesus loved him more and called him home to live with him on high forevermore. We will say to the family, weep not dear ones, for we feel sure our loss is heaven's gain. We know there is a vacant place that can never be filled. He can not come back to us, but we can go to him, where there will be no more sickness nor death, and where there will be no more parting, and no more pain, where we will all be happy singing with the angels around our heavenly father. All will be peace and love.—One who loved him.

Concord-Billingsley

The revival meeting will begin at this place the third Sunday in this month with Rev. G. B. Golden in the pulpit. Brother Golden is a fine man and a good speaker. Come and worship with us; we need your help.—G. W. Stewart.

The singing society will meet at this place next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend, especially the singers.

Several from this place attended the all day singing at Big Springs Sunday.

Mrs. R. P. Williams and children spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Ella Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pike spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams.

Mrs. Wiley Misseldine and children of Birmingham spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Misseldine.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mrs. J. F. Shepard of Clanton is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula Belle, were guests of Mrs. Clyde Little Sunday.

Mr. Porter Williams spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Little.

Mr. Clarence Williams was a visitor to Clanton Saturday afternoon.

Remember we still have Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at Concord every Sunday. Everybody is welcome to come any time.

Mrs. Murphy of Aliceville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Mullins.

STATE TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The next annual state examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on July 18-20, 1932. All applicants not known to me personally must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to write an examination who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education, if living in some other county, to be transferred to this county.

No Third Grade examination will be given but applicants for Second Grade certificates failing to make the necessary grade for such certificate may receive a Third Grade certificate provided the papers show a minimum of 40 per cent on each subject and an average of at least 60 per cent on all subjects. No Third Grade certificate may be substituted as part of an examination for Second Grade.

No one will be permitted to take the second grade examination who does not submit satisfactory evidence of graduation from a Junior High school or of equivalent education. Each application for a First Grade certificate shall submit evidence of graduation from an accredited senior high school or of education that is the the equivalent.

An applicant for a First Grade certificate may substitute a valid Second Grade certificate for all second grade papers.

Each applicant for a Life Certificate shall satisfy the examiner that he has held a First Grade, Alabama Teacher's Certificate, or its equivalent, for at least five years, within which time he has taught a minimum of forty scholastic months, and that he possesses a "high degree of proficiency and professional attainment."

No person under 17 years of age my legally write an examination for any kind of teacher's certificate. The application fee for each kind or grade of certificate is $2.00. No exemption from answers to questions will be allowed for statements of Reading Circle and Extension Credits.

An examination for music certificates will be given at this time. Applicants for music certificates who pass the theoretical examinations will be notified as to the time and place of the practical tests.

Those applying for First Grade and substituting a valid Second Grade certificate as a part of the First Grade examination need not come until noon Tuesday. All other applicants should be present at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, July 18, 1932.

B. LAWRENCE.
6-30-3tch County Superintendent of Education.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IS OBSERVED BY CANADA

From British Columbia on the pacific to Newfounderland on the Atlantic, Canada is actively participating in the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, according to official reports received by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Throughout the length and breadth of the land fitting exercises have been held in sincere tribute to the memory of the first president of the United States..

In Toronto the American Women's club, with the cooperation of the Toronto Post of the American Legion and the office of the United Consul General, held a Colonial dinner and ball in the Royal York hotel. Dr. George W. Locke, chief librarian of the Toronto Public Libraries, delivered an address on Washington. Dr. Locke was introduced by Emil Sauer, United States consul general at Ontario. The event attracted wide attention in the Toronto press.

A service conducted by the Rev. H. R. Grant in Saint Andrews church at Fort William was dedicated to George Washington. The editorial column of the Times Journal of that city noted the occasion with approval and said, "Present-day Americans bear no grudge against George III of England than Englishmen bear against George Washington."

Under the auspices of the Americans Women's clubs of Vancouver a birthday luncheon was held in the hotel Vancouver. Attended by prominent Canadians and Americans, the event was particularly mentioned in Vancouver newspapers as a "perfectly arranged affair." Ely Palmer, United States consul general at Vancouver, delivered an address on the life of George Washington.

Interesting in its spontaneity is the project planned by the Memorial University College in St. John's, Newfounderland. A request from the college for material and information on George Washington has been forwarded to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission with the explanation that students at the institute wish to prepare essays on the life and career of the first president of the United States. The college also plans to present a drama written around the life of George Washington.

Mrs. Clark has returned from a visit to Columbus, Ga.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

We find the people of Clanton to be real lovers of good music and have decided to spend the first half-hour of our regular Thursday evening service, 7:30 to 8:00, in good old fashioned gospel singing.

Services For the Week

Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra practice.

Wednesday 2:30—Ladies Dorcas Society. Devotional followed by sewing for the needy.

Thursday 7:30—Mid-week Service.

Saturday 2:30—Childrens Church.

Sunday, all day for the Lord. Sunday School 9:45, a class for everyone. Morning worship 11:30, followed by the Lord's Supper. A hearty invitation is extended to all those who truly love the Lord, to partake with us.

Young People's Service at 7.00 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1.

Come and bring a friend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish t othank the people of Clanton and Mitchell Dam for their very generous help in recovering the body of our husband and brother, Lloyd Crowson, who was drowned on June 22nd. We also wish to thank all for the many acts and words of consolement in the midst of our great bereavement. May the richest blessings of Almighty God rest upon you all, is our most earnest prayer.—Mrs. Llyod Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crowson.

PLEASANT GROVE — JEMISON

Mrs. Roxie Price and family had as their guests this week end, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Price, of Birmingham.

Messrs. Charley Oden and W. E. Miskelley spent Thursday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus, of Thorsby, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and family.

Mr. Enoch Davenport and son, Bernie, went back to Montgomery last week and had another cast put on their legs. The doctor reported they were doing fine.

Mr. John Cobb and little son, of Ohio, and Mr. Pete Franklin, of Thorsby, visited friends and relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. Wilson Clements spent the week end in Camden.

There will be Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Everybody who are intersted in the church are urged to be present and help to have a fine, wide awake Sunday School. There has been no Sunday School for the past month on account of singings.

J. M. MALONE HONORED

The appointment of J. M. Malone as president of Southern Military Academy has been announced by Mr. Harry A. Taylor, chairman of the board of trustees. The selection of Mr. Malone is effective at once and he is now actively engaged in preparing for the forthcoming term of the academy. Mr. Malone is an A. B. and A. M. graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is widely known in educational circles of Alabama, as he has been in charge of the Simpson school which is preparatory to Birmingham-Southern College for many years and is a member of the commission on secondary schools of the association of colleges and secondary schools of the Southern States.

The Southern Military Academy at Greensboro is the high school successor to the famous Southern University which is known throughout the South. Under the direction of Mr. Malone, Col. H. B. Byars, Col. A. M. Tunstell, Harry A. Taylor, Maj. R. B. Bagley and Dr. Guy E. Snavely, it is expected that a new era of service will be developed at this seat of learning. The citizens of Greensboro are deeply pleased with the selection of Mr. Malone as president and are cooperating in every way possible to aid in the further development of the school.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

There was a large crowd present and heard the helpful sermon Rev. Carrol preached last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon and little daughter, Katie Joyce, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Weldon.

Several from here attended the all day singing at Big Springs Sunday. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Penton Sunday.

Miss Marie Penton was the guest of Miss Dalene Owens Sunday.

Misses Rubye and Pauline Collins and Miss Everee Jones were the guests of Misses Rena, Ressie and Lelia Devaughn Sunday.

Messrs. Howard and Herschel were the guests of Mr. Elwyn Collins Saturday night.

Rev. Homer Carrol and wife were the guests of Mr. E. E. Edwards and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edwards and family were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnett, Sunday Misses Rubye and Robbie Lee Collins spent Saturday night with Misses Marie and Vandell Penton.

The New Cedron Baseball team went to I. H. S. Saturday afternoon and defeated them 11 to 4. New Cedron out hit and out fielded I. H. S. The fielders were Culver, Charlie Burnett and Penton.

Star batters for New Cedron were Penton, James Burnett and Culver. Pitcher James Burnett and catcher John Burnett seemed to work the batters good.

Star batters for I. H. S. were Van Williams and O'Neal Turner.

If any team wishes to play New Cedron write to James Burnett, manager.

LEGION MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post, No. 6, American Legion, will be held at the courthouse in Clanton Monday night, July 4th.

This is the last meeting before the state Convention and is important because it marks the close of the present convention year, and the election of Post officers for the coming year. All members are urged to come.

Mrs. John Mullins has returned home after a visit to Aliceville.

Central Singing Society

The Central Sing Society will meet at Concord next Sunday afternoon. All singers are invited to attend.

There was a right good singing at Poplar Springs last Sunday afternoon, although the crowd was smaller than usual at that place. Some of the members of the society attended singings at Cane Creek, Center Hill and Big Springs.

ALL DAY SINGING

There will be an all day singing at Freeman Schoolhouse on the first Sunday in July in the sacred harp and Christian Harmony books. Several visiting singers are expected. Everybody is urged to come and bring your books and plenty of dinner. This place is about seven miles West of Jemison on the Maplesville and Montevallo road.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

Mrs. Hesterann Merchant of Thorsby spent Sunday with her nephew, Mr. C. A. Maddox and Helen Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes and little daughter.

Among those that went to Center Hill to the singing from Pates Chapel were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes and family, Miss Mildred Hayes and Misses Aphie and Wilma Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes and daughters, Misses Zemma and Zelma Hayes, and Mr. Lee Hayes and a friend, Miss Maude Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes, Misses Milred and Martha Hayes, Zemma and Zelma Hayes, Miss Maude Wallis, and Mr. Lee Hayes had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Childress and daughter, Miss Willie Mae Childress.

Miss Hazel Maddox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox.

Mr. Alex Maddox spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Hayes.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor of Union-Banner:

We wish to express through four paper our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father, Tom Minor. Also for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings be on each and every one of them is our prayer.—Mrs. T. B. Minor and children.

J. L. SMITH WRITES

To the Republican voters of Chilton County:

I am indeed grateful to you for the vote which I received for Member of the Board of Education, in the recent primary. Even though I was not fortunate enough to
namination, I am not any the less a Republican but I stand ready to help elect our nominees and hope that we can elect them by the biggest majority that we have ever had.

Again thanking my supporters from the very depths of my heart, I am, sincerely yours—J. L. Smith.

(Paid political adv by J. L. Smith, Clanton, Ala.)

UNION GROVE

All who are interested in the cemetery at this place are asked to come early Wednesday morning, July 6, with tools for the purpose of cleaning it off.

Wallace Jones spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL
THE
SEMINOLE
CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.

Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

An Eastern Star spend the day party was held Wednesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard in Thorsby.

The Congregational Sunday school at Thorsby will hold their annual picnic in a pasture lot on the farm of Martin Peterson on Thursday of this week. Arrangements have been made for transportation of members of the church and Sunday school who will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Word was received from Miss Leech that she and her sisters have arrived at their home in Minneapolis after a ten days trip in Thorsby, during which time they visited several places of interest in the South enroute to their destination, having no accidents and a very pleasant trip.

The sacrement of the Lord's supper, will be observed at the morning service of Thorsby Congregational church next Sunday morning.

The annual picnic of the Lutheran Sunday school of Thorsby will be held Monday, July 4th, probably at Conrad Carlson's grove. All good citizens of Thorsby and vicinity are invited to join with well filled baskets and enjoy a day in the open in a community picnic.

The service at the Thorsby Baptist church last Sunday morning included a special sermon by the pastor, eRv. J. W. Jones, to children of whom five were present. A large attendance was reported at the Sunday school and the morning and evening service.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughter, Evelyn, spent Wednesday of last week in Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Martin Peterson and two sons, Leroy and Richard.

Mrs. W. J. Weldon of Wilsonville is spending a few days with Mrs. Reinhardt in Thorsby.

Mrs. Straks McChullband of Calera entertained the Pastime Bridge Club last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade.

Mr. Cecil Each and Mr. Sherman Sorrell of Birmingham were short time visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Blood with Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise spent last Wednesday in Birmingham as dinner guests of Mrs. Blood's mother, Mrs. Williams.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Grover Bice entertained at a birthday party for a lot of little folk, for her daughter, Mary Virginia. There were four candles on the cake. Those present were Imogene Lowery, Peggy Mims Franklin, Jimmie Claire Littleton, Elizabeth Jean Collins, Billy Loyd Robinson, Eloise Berry, Calvin Pate, Lamar Smith, Fred Honeycutt, Frank Porter, Wiley Horton, Billy Childress and O. D. Walker, Jr.

Walter Morgan Jr., of Ensley is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Villadsen and Miss Jennie Robinson of Tuscaloosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mrs. C. E. Bice and daughters, Virgina and Eliza of Palatka, Fla., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Bice's mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bates, of New Salem community, and Mrs. D. H. Gentry and Mary Louise Bates of Thorsby.

Mr. Phares Raybon and Effie Nugent visited Mr. Cecil Cleckler Sunday afternoon at Central Alabama hospital in Clanton, where he is an appendicitis patient.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Peterson and daughter of Fairfield and Mr. Iver Djornan.

"The Tigers of Poverty Hill" a name given to a boys' baseball team in Thorsby had a game with the married men and beat them by a score of 21 to 20.

Bobby Reinhardt of Wilsonville is a guest of Mary Louise Reinhardt of Thorsby.

Mr. J. H. Goddard is reported improving after severe illness the past week.

Mrs. Roberta Childress of Thorsby is spending a few days with Mrs. W. M. Bean in Clanton.

Miss Vivian Roebuck returned to Thorsby last week after spending a week with her parents in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson had as their guests Sunday night Mr. they went to Birmingham in the theey went to Birmingham in the Jemison Open Air Taxi, where they had a visit with Mrs. Louis Self and visited Avondale Park to see the rose garden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Thorsby enjoyed the home coming service at Carlton church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon and Mrs. M. J. Primm attended home coming services at Carlton church Sunday.

Phares Raybon and sister, Ruby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Primm, and Miss Edna Raybon was a guest of Miss Effie Nugent on Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Birmingham spent a few days with Mrs. Mary Strange in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon and children returned to their home in Birmingham after spending a week with relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Collins had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King and small son, Larry, Messrs. Dolly and Polly Collins and Mr. Harrel Jenkins all of Birmingham.

Busy Bee class of Congregational Sunday school hiked to Cedar Grove for a picnic supper last week on Tuesday evening. Miss Frances Wilson, teacher and Mrs. Nels Peterson were chaperones.

An announcement arrived last week of the birth in Ohio of a great great grandson to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard. Their friends in Thorsby and elsewhere congratulate them.

Mr. C. C. Horton spent the latter part of last week in Bay Minnette, Ala.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Claud Billingsley entertained the Senior class of Thorsby Baptist young people's union with a lawn party.

Last Friday night Miss Edna Childress gave a party in honor of Miss Hilma Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell and Mrs. Love made a trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, of Birmingham, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell of Thorsby.

Quite a number of friends of Rev. E. W. Butler went to his home Thursday afternoon to assist him in celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. T. D. Woods, of Ft. Mill South Carolina, with her interesting children, Tom, Jr., Mae Lyman and Francis, spent the week end with her sisters, Mrs. E. R. Piper and Miss May Woods.

Mrs. John Wallace, of Ensley, spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Lawrence.

Mr. Harry Walters, who has been working on the Flumer house, spent the week end in Ensley with his wife and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and children from Birmnigham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate and daughter, Roma Lee, with Miss Juanita Each, spent Thursday in Montgomery visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pate.

Mrs. C. D. Gibbons and son, Farrell, spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Gibbon's parents at Clanton and returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and children returned home with Lloyd Maddox, of Birmingham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lyman, of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper last week.

Miss Clara Hays spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Loutishia Bean.

Miss Mary Sue Porter was the guest of Miss Mary Louise Bates last Thursday night.

Mrs. J. W. Hays and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Lee, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron South, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. G. W. Freeman. Mrs. South remained over for an extended visit.

"SERVICE A PLEASURE"

Wyatt Drug Co.

Thorsby

Just received a supply of Richard Hudnut's marvelous cosmetics. The entire line in 50-cent sizes; Face powder, rouge, lipstick, etc.

3 bars Woodbury soap and tube of cream, both for 75c
Coty Face powder, with perfume both for $1.00
Eaton Crane Stationery 50c
50c Can Chocolate Malted Milk and a 50c Mixer, both for 49c
Golden Spray Ginger Ale, 2 for 25c
Ice Cream Salt, bag 10c

Celebrate your Fourth of July by a visit to our soda fount. The best ice cream and drinks in town

Wyatt Drug Co.

Thorsby

Thorsby Filling Station

GAS, OILS and LIGHT ACCESSORIES
COBBLESTONE BUILDING ON THE HIGHWAY

GOODYEAR

TIRES and TUBES

Soft Drinks — Lester Pate — Proprietor

For Your Fourth of July

PICNIC LUNCHES

—Get—

Fresh Fruits, Ice Cream
Cigars and Cigarettes

—at—

Astro Wright's Soda Fount

Thorsby, Ala.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Alabama added its praise to that of the nation in welcoming Amelia Earhart Putnam home after her solo transatlantic flight.

Word was received in Birmingham of the death of N. B. Wright, traffic manager of the Central of Georgia Railway, at Savannah.

Gov. B. M. Miller paroled three state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Board, E. C. Smith, S. C. Johnson and Jim Garrett.

Voters of Russell County will have an opportunity to decide whether the county seat shall remain at Seale or be removed to Phenix City.

The annual convention of the Alabama Optometric Association convened last week in Gadsden with George W Blakely, of Dothan, presiding.

Continuing his rapid swing over the state in the interest of education, Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, spoke in Baldwin County Saturday.

Three homes were hit by lightning when a rain and electric storm broke over Birmingham. Fire Department answered all calls, but fire did not develop in any instance.

A collection of articles to be used in the new Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa is being made by the Worth Lewis Unit No. 22, American Legion Auxiliary of Bessemer.

The story of a son who lost his life in saving his father from the wreckage of a collapsed building was related in Decatur hospital by W. W. Vinson, of rural Morgan County.

F. O. Harris was preparing to go before the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee July 11 and wage a fight to retain his nomination as judge of Ensley Inferior Court.

Joe Poole, of Buler County, an administration leader in the House during the 1931 session of the Legislature, after a conference with Gov. Miller, declared against any increase in taxes.

Their boat capsizing in the outflow from a gate in Mitchell Dam, two men, Gene Moore, 40, and Lloyd Crowson, 51, were drowned while half dozen fishing parties looked on, powerless to aid.

Much damage has been done to farm lands in the LaPine section by the recent heavy rains. Terraces have been washed away, fields badly cut with gullies and lowlands submerged with water.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to discontinue passenger trains No. 27 and 28 opertaing between Montgomery and Georgiana.

Mrs. James Randolph Hobbs, 45, wife of Dr. James Randolph Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, died suddenly while undergoing an examination at a Birmingham hospital.

A reduction of 55 per cent in Bessemer employes' salaries was voted at a meeting of the City Council at the city hall. The cut is effective July 1 until Oct. 1, when a new administration will come in.

Lieut. Mack O. Travis, of Birmingham, Ala., and Private Dale E. Burch, Twenty-Second Observation Squadron, U. S. Air Corps, were killed and their bodies burned when their plane crashed near Boerne, Texas.

Two Birmingham men, Judge W. I. Grubb and Prof. Chas. D. Matthews, of Birmingham-Southern College, have just received degrees from Yale University, New Haven. Judge Grubb, LL.D.; Prof. Matthews, Ph.D.

The Supreme Court has been requested to reconsider its decision granting a new trial to Tom Roan, fiction writer, sentenced to life imprisonment in DeKalb Circuit Court for slaying Dr. W. P. Hicks.

A bridegroom of two weeks, Bennette Thorne, alias Bull Thorne, 23, was placed in jail in Dothan on charges of forging a check, proceeds of which, officers said, he used to purchase a car for his honeymoon.

Discovery that long leaf and loblolly varieties of pine, representing more than 50 per cent of the pine acreage in Alabama, can be used in the manufacture of white paper, promises eventually to open up a new industry in Alabama.

The first special train bearing delegates to the Elks sixty-eighth national convention is scheduled to reach Birmingham at 8:13 p. m. July 9. This will be the "exalted grand ruler's special," carrying most of the Grand Lodge officers and many delegates from Western states.

Miss Frelon Marcus was the guest of Miss Loutishia Bean Sunday.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

THE GLORIOUS **FOURTH**

Be sure you have plenty of Hill's Foods for those keen outdoor appetites

HILL'S HOME-MADE **MAYONNAISE**
8-OZ JAR 10c 16-OZ JAR 19c

★

Pickles Delta Sweet Mixed 26-oz jar 17c

LIBBY'S **POTTED MEAT** 3 cans 10c
Brown **SUGAR** 10-lbs 37c

Peanut Butter EAMA 16-OZ JAR 10c
HILL'S PALE DRY **GINGER Ale** 3 big bottles 25c
Grape JUICE MAYFAIR PINT BOTTLE 13c

SPLIT SILK FLOUR
24-lb bag 52c — 48-lb bag 99c
★ **SUGAR** ★
10 lb paper Bag 43c - 10 lb cloth Bag 44c

Breakfast **Bacon** CIRCLE H SLICED 1b 15c
Boiling Meat DRY SALT 1b 5c
Sunset **Sardines** 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c

PURE **LARD** bulk lb 7c 8-lb pail 58c

Coffee ROYAL BLEND LB 19c HOT CUP 2-LBS 25c
Circle H Tea ¼ lb pkg 18c
PINEAPPLE Rosedale Sliced No. 2½ Can 15c
PEACHES Argo Yellow Cling No. 2½ Can 15c
PIE PEACHES GEORGIA NO. 2½ CAN 7½c
Pork and Beans RITTERS LARGE CAN 5c

Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers

There has been a good deal of uncertainty as to when to plant snap beans for fall crop shipment. It is generally felt that it would be advisable and better to not plant before the last of July or the first of August in order to get them as late as possible. Therefore those who contemplated planting them now soon, it is suggested that you wait until the general planting will be done, so as to come in with the others.

All those who would like to join in the shipment of corn, should report to this office this week, as we might ship a car during the first week in July. At this writting, there has not been enough corn ready to risk the loading of a car.

Mr. J. E. Bean spent Saturday night with Mr. John Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam English have made a trade with John Sorrell for his place in Bush Hills and expect to move there in the near future. Mr. Sorrell expects to bring his family to live in Thorsby some time later.

Mrs. Lee Pate and Master H. L. Walker are sick with mumps.

Mrs. S. F. Seales, of Selma, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper.

Miss Louise Robinson spent Sunday with Miss Conradine Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Bean spent Sunday in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bean.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims spent Monday in Jemison with Mrs. Franklin's mother, Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and family were surprised by a few friends last Sunday afternoon, giving them a welcome back to the old home, that has been restored after the damage done to it by the storm. Plenty of good refreshments were served and a fine time enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson expressed their hearty appreciation, and bade them all to come again. Those present were: Mrs. Ekblad, Astrid Ragnold, and Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Dyrhoved, Mrs. Villadsen, Mrs. Grenns, Mrs. Sam Grenns, Mrs. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, Mr. Ernie Barg, Mrs. Christiansen and Sam Holgan, Miss Caroline Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson, and Vermer Carlson.

Mrs. Furnace Shepard is spending this week with her parents at Billingsley.

REFUGE

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are still doing nicely. Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days. Rev. M. Lockhart delivered three wonderful sermons. His subject Sunday night was on "God's Signal," which everyone enjoyed.

Our revival begins at Refuge on the fourth Sunday in July. We wish to ask all praying people to be much in prayer for this revival. We have also learned that the revival at Pates Chapel starts the fifth Sunday in July, and at Maples Springs the first Sunday in August. Everybody be much in prayer for the revivals.—Reporter.

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, June 9, 1932: To Nellie Jones and Bernard Jones:

Whereas, on this, the 18th day of February, 1932 came Otto Jones, Guardian of Nellie Jones and Bernard Jones, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence, and statement for final settlement of his said Guardianship, and the 2nd day of July, 1932, has been appointed a day on which to make such settlement:

You are therefore hereby cited to appear before me at my office on the said day and contest the said settlement if you think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-16-3teh

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

SUN BURNED?

Just one 10 minute French Beauty Face Pac will work wonders to relieve and heal your sunburned and sore skin. Prevents sunburn if applied before exposure. Also cleanses the skin of blacheads, decreases, enlarged pores, corrects oily skin and rids face of that tired look. 50 CENTS A TREATMENT. Sold for home use also.

A Beautiful Soft Marcel
Permanent $5.00

New Self Setting Bonat
Permanents $7.50

Snapshots Tinted 10c

DEMABEL'S Beauty Salon

CLANTON, ALA.

JUNE MARRIAGES

William G. Tate and Miss Marywill Rush Smith.

Larkin Williams and Miss Nell Yeargin.

Kenneth Charlton and Miss Francis L. Mash.

Orval Thomas Gulledge and Miss Flossie Mae Davis.

V. B. Curtis and Miss Madelyn Hayes Orr.

Alfred Baker and Miss Cora Essie Mims.

Irie L. Smith and Miss Thereser Bowles.

Grady Adams and Miss Lorene Cleckler.

Jimmie Lee Cox and Miss Minnie Kennedy.

W. D. Grady and Miss Gladys Mills.

Prender Arant and Miss Bessie Lee.

J. L. Hester and Miss Mary Francis Davis.

Atkins Kimbrel and Miss Florence Thomas.

Bell Atchison and Miss Gussie Ratliff.

George Powers, Jr. and Miss Gwendolyn Dilliard.

Deason Cleckler and Miss Iola Lett.

William Wilson and Miss Emily Blackburn.

M. C. Glass and Miss Pearl Edwards..

Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and children were visitors to Birmingham Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. T. W. Cannon of Tallassee came to Clanton Tuesday on account of the death of her brother in law, Arthur Headley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McEathern and son, Demar, are visiting relatives and friends in Columbus and Atlanta.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION, JULY 3, 1932

The District Sunday School Convention will be held at Samaria Church, July 3rd. The program is as follows:

2:30 p. m.—Devotional by J. Z. Mims.

2:45 p. m.—"Why should the Superintendents cooperate with the Associational Superintendent," by H. A. Harris.

3:05 p. m.—Reports of all the Sunday Schools.

3:20 p. m.—"The pastor of the Rural and Village Sunday Schools" by J. D. Hand.

3:40 p. m.—Round table talks.

4:00 p. m.—Adjourn.

T. L. PATRICK,
Superintendent.

Miss Mary Lusk Davies has returned to her home at McMinnville, Tenn., after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Republican delegates to the national convention from the state-at-large will be elected in a state convention to be held here May 18.

Marbury High School won its fourteenth straight victory by winning a free-hitting duel from Maxwell Field in 12 innings, 13 to 12.

Orders for nearly 500,000 tons of coal have been placed in the district by the Seaboard Air Line Railroad to meet its requirements for the coming year.

Several new scholarships and prizes to be awarded during the next regular session of the University of Alabama are announced in the new general catalog.

The tenth annual reunion of the Killough family of Alabama is scheduled for Sunday, June 5, at the old family home at Sulphur Springs, near Pinson.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, ruled that Judge F. O. Harris is qualified to become a candidate for the office of judge of the Inferior Court of Ensley.

Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, was presented the Tuscaloosa Civitan Club trophy as an outstanding citizen of Tuscaloosa.

By virtue of its record of 10 wins, one tie and one loss in conference circles, the Alabama baseball team appears to have sewed up the Southern Conference baseball title.

William R. Roundtree, state commander, arrived in Gadsden to attend the second annual state convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, which opened Friday morning.

The Alabama Public Service Commission granted the petition of the Jacksonville Public Service Corporation for approval of the sale of its properties to the Alabama Power Company.

The Alabama Dairy Products Association, embracing ice cream, butter and milk industries was organized by representatives of the dairying industry in Alabama meeting in Birmingham.

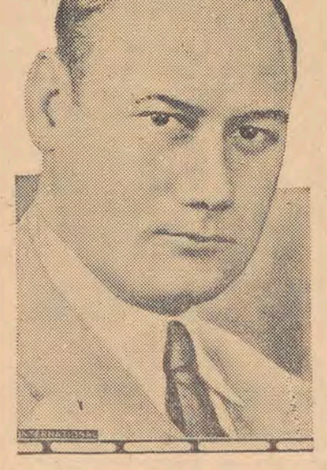
Healthy crops and well-planted fields was Alabama's agricultural outlook on May 1, according to the monthly crop report issued Wednesday by F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician.

The Pilot Club of Sheffield observed its seventh anniversary with a program in charge of Miss Blanch McCormack. Miss Maggie Mae Binion, a guest, rendered a one-act play, "Ashes of Roses."

About 1,000 children will take part in a Kiddies' Review, which will be given at the Municipal Auditorium June 15 for the benefit of the Masonic Home at Montgomery, it was announced.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, ruled that the four candidates in the six-man race for the Mobile School Board should enter the second primary on June 14 for the two offices to be filled.

Cleveland's Mayor



For the first time in seventeen years Cleveland, Ohio, has a Democratic mayor, the recent election resulting in victory for Ray T. Miller, seen above. Mr. Miller was once a star football player on Rockne's team.

Today much of the responsibility for promoting the welfare and prosperity of our state rests upon the shoulders of banker-leaders in each community They can favorably influence the income of rural sections by business-like guidance in the vital problem of fertilizing crops.

This season more than ever before, bankers are recommending the use of the American-made Nitrate of Soda This product by innumerable tests has proved its real value and since it is made in this country, employing American labor, its use by farmers aids in promoting American prosperity.

Brethren, we must do something to remedy de status quo, said a negro preacher to his congregation.

Brother Jones, what am de status quo? asked a member of of the flock.

Dat brother, am Latin for de mess we'es in.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Holiday Suggestions

Cool and Refreshing

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

LIPTON'S 2-OZ PACKAGE TEA **10c**

¼-LB NECTAR TEA **15c**

½-LB NECTAR TEA **25c**

OUR OWN TEA 1-2 lb **19c**

15 Nectar TEA BALLS **15c**

ARGO PICNIC SIZE
ASPARAGUS TIPS 2 for **25c**

WESSON OIL pint **21c**
SMALL FRYING PAN FREE

ENCORE MIDGET—3-OZ JAR
STUFFED OLIVES 2 Jars **25c**

DIME BRAND
Condensed Milk two 11-oz cans **25c**

ICE CREAM SALT 10 Lbs **18c**

WHITEHOUSE
Condensed Milk 14-oz can **15c**

WHITEHOUSE UNSWEETENED
Evaporated Milk
Three 6-ounce cans . . . **10c**
Three 14½-ounce cans . . . **20c**

- SUGAR -
10-lb paper bag . . . 42c
10-lb cloth bag . . . 44c

Special prices for this week end on Lemons, Oranges, Ice Cream, Powders, Flavoring and bananas

Quality Merchandise at New LOW PRICES

We are not Putting on a Sale but have Dropped Down our Prices Throughout the Store so that our Customers May have all the Advantages that are Possible when They are Trading at this Store

"EVEN A HALF DOLLAR DOES A LOT OF WORK HERE"

SHEETING
Yard Wide sheeting per yard
3c
Limit 10 yards to a customer

LADIES SILK DRESSES
100 fine silk dresses that formerly sold for $3.95 to $4.95—to close out we are offering them for
$2.95

UNIONALLS
Childrens Unionalls in solid blue or stripes, sizes 3 to 8 years special
39c

Mens Work Shirts
Heavy quality, all sizes
35c

MENS OVERALLS
All sizes heavy quality
55c

VOILES
Yard wide, 15c value pretty patterns, fast color
10c

LADIES DRESSES
One lot of Ladies Dresses, fast colors, all sizes
48c

SHOES!

LADIES DRESS SHOES
See the price slashing we have placed on our entire stock of ladies footwear. We mean to close them out for
98c - $1.25
$1.48 - $1.85
These shoes come in black, tan, white and combination trims

MENS Dress Oxfords
See the greatest line of footwear for men ever put on sale in Clanton. We are offering mens calf skin shoes with arch support for
$2.45

Mens Oxfords
Without exception we are offering the best line of mens oxfords you have ever seen for
$1.85

SILK HOSE
Ladies Full fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose, strictly first quality all colors
48c

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
Fast color dress shirts in fancy designs solid colors, pre-shrunk, all sizes
48c

LADIES KNIT 2-Piece SUITS
15 Wool and Silk knit suits in beautiful colors. These suits sold for $4.95. Our price to close out—a wonderful value
$1.48

CHEVIOTS
Ideal shirt or every day dress goods. Regular 10c per yard
5c

MENS SUMMER SUITS
Do you need a cool, lightweight suit? If so, you will find just the thing at this store for hot weather. Our prices begin at
$4.95
and end at $8.95
These prices include linens, suntag, and tropical worsted materials

BOYS OVERALLS
Sizes 4 to 16 years
35c

MENS PANTS
We are offering the greatest line of pants in Clanton for
94c

All Summer Goods are Priced so low it is Most Amazing. You have never seen such Low Prices on new, seasonable merchandise.

Remember—We are Never Undersold

We keep our Stock New and Complete at all times

THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE

You can rest assured you are getting the lowest price possible

WAR VETERANS AT CAPITAL GET "GATE"

Washington, June 28.—The Senate today extended a helping hand to bonus-seeking war veterans who wish to return home from the Capital.

It passed and sent to the House a resolution providing that the Government lend the former serivce men sufficient money for transportation and subsistence.

A short while earlier, Washington police served notice on the veterans that it was time for them to leave Washington.

Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, summoned their leaders to his office and severed all police connection with the marchers, turning over to them the lest few dollars of the food fund which he had been admistering.

On the Job

While Moses was caring for the sheep God's great commission came to him. If God has any great thing for us to do, we need not fear that He will miss us because we are busy with our common tasks.

Miss Peggy Page left Tuesday for summer camp in Tennessee, where she will be until about the first of September.

The only time some married men get a chance to open their mouths is when they visit the dentist.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—I want to buy a plow mule or horse and one horse wagon and harness and plow tools.—L. H. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala 6-30-1tch

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WANTED—Middle aged lady companion to live in comfortable country home with ability to do house work. Must have references. Communicate or write Mrs. D. M. Apperson, Maplesvlile, Ala., R. 2. 6-23-2tp

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FARM FOR SALE—An ideal farm of 40 acres within two miles of the courthouse. Every improvement and conveniences. A delightful place to live. If you are interested in an exceptionally fine farm at a very low price, you should get the facts and figures on this place. If interested, see or write W. M. Wyatt, Uunion-Banner office, Clanton, Ala. 6-23-2tch

HEALTH RESORT IS OPENED UP AT MINERAL SPRINGS

Mr. Tom Hand of Jemison was in Clanton Wednesday of this week. Mr. Hand made announcement that he has opened up a health resort at Mineral Springs, 7 miles east of Jemison, at what is know as Mineral Springs. He is going to call this new resort "Havengreen."

Pastor—Good morning Mary, I hear God has seen fit to send you two twin brothers.

Little Mary—Yes sir, and He knows where the money is coming from. I heard daddy say so.

Neighbor—Has your son come home from college yet?

Poor dad—I guess so, or else somebody has stolen the car.

Mr. Yearwed—A bunch of pretty college girls have opened a mending shop near my office. I thing I'll tunr all my socks over to them.

His wife—Poor boy. I have neglected your socks. But leave them with me. I like to darn. I really do.

FROM THE PAXONS IN GEORGIA

Editor Union-Banner:

We would like to say howdy to our friends and neighbors at Clanton and Thorsby. We are in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Ga., where the people do not seem to be worrying about the depression. Folks around here are busy and have plenty to eat and wear, only scarce in money.

But they are not worrying about money, for they could not eat it if they had it, and they do not have to have money to buy something to eat. All the money and wealth in the vaults of the banks of this world would not make one bowl of soup.

On the plantation here we have several cows that give plenty of milk and butter. Over 10 chickens, 32 turkeys, six or eight hogs, several horses, and every kind of vegetable that grows.

If those who are out of a job and going hungry could get on a farm and get to growing something, they would be all right soon.

We never expect to find a more friendly people than our nighbors and friends in Chilton County. We will always remember them and thank them for their kindness. We wish all of you a long and happy life; and that speaks for The Union-Banner too. We get it every week, and it really is "like a letter from home."

—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paxson, Route 11, Gainsville, Ga.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932 NUMBER 11

W. A. FRANKLIN KILLED SATURDAY

His Neck Was Broken By Ernest Garner, His Brother-In-Law

Mr. William Anderson Franklin, well-known carpenter, was killed about noon last Saturday at his home near Clanton, in the Friendship community. According to reports, Mr. Franklin met his death at the hands of Ernest Garner, his brother-in-law.

It was stated that Garner came to Franklin's home to see his (Garner's) little three-year-old girl, who was living with the Franklins. As Garner and Franklin were talking out in the yard, it is said Garner began to insist that Franklin permit him to take the little girl to live with him. When Franklin expressed his disapproval of Garner's taking the child with him, it is said that Garner struck him in the chest with his fist, knocking his breath out. As Franklin started to fall face forward, it is said that Garner grabbed his head with his hands, giving a sharp twist that broke Franklin's neck. Franklin died without regaining consciousness.

Notification of the officers was made immediately. They went to Franklin's home and brought Garner to jail. Spigener's ambulance brought the dead man to Clanton and prepared it for burial.

Mr. Franklin was 52 years old. Burial was at Walnut Creek Sunday at two o'clock p. m., with Spigener in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. J. Parrish. Pallbearers were Walter Teel, Steve Baker, John Farley, Allen Gore, John Gore and Ed Miller.

Survivors of Mr. Franklin are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin; three brothers, J. W. Franklin, of Clanton, J. E. and John Franklin; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. J. A. Baker, Mrs. J V. Coe, and Mrs. Lillie Weldon.

Garner's first wife was a sister of Mrs. W. A. Franklin. Mrs. Garner died about three years ago, leaving an infant child. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin took the child and have kept it ever sice. It is said that Garner recently married again, and wanted to take the little girl to live with him. He lived in a little hut on the bank of Coosa River at an isolated place about eleven miles east of Clanton.

ADULT SCHOOLS OPEN JULY 18

Teachers Announced For The Different Schools of the County

The opportunity schools of Chilton County will begin Monday morning, July 18, at 8 o'clock, at the following places and possibly the following teachers:

Coopers, Miss Lois Primm; Mt. Pisgah, Miss Nora Harris; Popwell, Mrs. J. F. Apperson; Pilgrims Rest, Miss Leila B. Smith; County Line, Miss Ruth Mize; Mineral Springs, Miss Lera Bean; Free Springs, Mrs. Marjorine Henley; Refuge, Miss Mabel Parker; Chestnut Grove, Mrs. Claud Billingsley; Mullins, Miss Ruth Jones.

In connection with these schools, we will have two centers in the county for economic work of some kind. At each center will be two groups, one for students of opportunity schools and one for the women who do not attend school. These classes are absolutely free.

The negro schools will be as follows:

Johannah, Mabel Sistrunk; Chilton Bell, Joseph Sistrunk; Big Spring, C. H. Adams; Verbena, Mattie Ford; Clanton, E. W. Burt; Lomax, Mattie B. Coker; County Training, Mamie Calloway; Thorsby, Frances Wood; New Convert, Ada W. Davis; Maplesville, Vivian Thompson Williams; Stanton, Lillian Price; Jemison, Evelyn Cooper.

Will also have two economic centers in the county for the negro schools.

The conference for teachers of these schools will be held at Clanton as follows:

Negro teachers, Tuesday, July 12; White teachers, Friday, July 15.

All teachers of these schools must attend the conference.

Respectfully,
H. A. HARRIS,
Organizer-Supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lowe of Decatur, Mr. Shux Cleckler and Miss Charles Shelton of Athens were visitors to Clanton the past week end.

WESTERN UNION QUITS HERE

We suppose it is a foregone conclusion now that we shall not again have a Western Union Telegraph office in Clanton. The office in the Hayes Building has been dismantled, the equipment either disposed of locally or sent somewhere else.

For many months past the business of Western Union in and out of Clanton has been handled through the railroad office. The downtown office has been closed for a long time, the company giving the reason for closing it that it was a losing proposition, financially.

The closing of the office was not at all satisfactory to many of the business people here. An effort was made repeatedly to have the telegraph company reconsider and keep the office. They reconsidered; but they did not change their minds. Now the office is gone for good, and we are back to where we were many years ago in the telegraph business; If you want to send a message, you will have to do it through the railroad office.

NEW BAKERY TO BE OPENED HERE

Enterprise Will Be Operated By Snow and Floyd of Meridian, Miss.

The Sunlight Baking Company is the name of a new and up-to-date cooking concern which is now installing its $3,000 plant in the Wade building next to the post office. The establishment will open for business about the middle of this month. Part of the machinery is already here and the rest is arriving from the foundries daily. All the equipment will be new.

The owners are Mr. W. J. Snow and Mr. Floyd Lynch, both of Meridian, Miss. The operator of the cooking department will be Mr. A. D. Owen also of Meridian. Mr. Owen has had sixteen years experience in the baking business and is a graduate of the American Baking Institute of Chicago. Their products will consist of cakes, pastries, loaf bread, Etc. In fact, they will be equipped to do everything that is usually done in a real first class baking plant.

Mr. Owen and his wife are already living in Clanton. Mr. Lynch will move his family here soon. Mr. Snow will also live here, but he has no family.

The Union - Banner welcomes Messrs. Snow, Lynch and Owen into our midst. They seem to be nice people, and we are sure that Clanton people will like them and that they will like to live here and do business with us. Clanton needs a good bakery, and the right kind of one run in the right way can make good here.

SINGING AT LIBERTY

There will be an all-day singing at Liberty church, on the Highway, in Autauga County, the third Sunday in July. All singers are cordially invited. The Clanton Quartet is expected.—I. D. Huett.

A CURIOUS ROOT AND OLD PLOWS

Relics Presented By Rev. E. A. Norris of Corinth Community

For a few days there has been lent to The Union-Banner by Rev. E. A. Norris of Corinth community a very curiously shaped pine root which was sawn from a clay root by his boys some years ago. Since that time the root has served admirably as a blue bird nest, having been hung up on a pole or tree near the Norris home. It is not a straight root as they usually grow, but is just a solid mass of root all coiled up and grown together. The whole thing is hollow and there are two nice round holes just the right size for birds to enter and build their nest. The root is solid heart and was sawn from the extreme end of the tap root.

Also Bro. Norris brought in three old home-made plows which have not been used for half a century. They were very likely made a hundred years ago, and it is said that their maker was the grandfather of Louis T. Dennis who now lives near Midway. The plows are the kind that were occasionally repointed when they became dull and worn too short.

If you happen to be in town within the next few days, it will be interesting for you to drop in and see these exhibits.

Grover Bice Continues To Insist On Tax Reductions In Chilton County

Thorsby Postmaster Replies To Judge Reynolds By Citing A Newspaper Report of Tax Reduction Program Being Advocated In Jefferson County

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you give this letter and clipping the same front page publicity that you gave Judge Reynolds' reply to me?

In the first place I am going to assume that Judge Reynolds ought to know what the law provides regarding tax re-valuation in Chilton County. Listen tax payers, the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, controlled by the Probate Judge of this county, pays out $600.00 per year, (the tax payer's money) to a lawyer for advice. Think of that, $50.00 a month for legal advice Etc., this lawyer happens to be the son of Judge Reynolds.

Judge Reynolds says (we note that you suggested that the Commissioners Court appoint an appraisal board to re-valuate every piece of property in Chilton County. As the law provides how a tax payer shall proceed to get his property valuations reduced, of course, it would have been absurd, ridiculous for the Commissioners to have followed your suggestions; I thank the Judge for this compliment.

Now Mr. Editor, I herewith inclose a clipping which I clipped from the Birmingham Post, date of may 27th, 1932, kindly print. I want the tax payers of this county to read this and decide whether my suggestions were ridiculous, deaf to reason or not, (Judge Reynolds said it was).

County Plans to Revaluate all Property. Job to Take Six Months. May Start Soon

Revaluation of every piece of property in Jefferson County will be ordered by the county commission at an early date in a move to bring about tax readjustments made necessary by the depression.

This disclosure came Friday in the wake to vigorous demand for lower assesments from property owners and business men, who have organized a new division of the Birmigham Real Estate board to fight for tax relief and economy in government.

Commissioer William E. Cornig declared a reappraisal of all county property "is absolutely necessary and will be made." Although it is too late for 1932 assessments to be affected, he said the work in all probability would be completed in advance of the next assessment period. Corning added that his view is shared by the other commission members.

Six Months Job

George Tarrant, agent of the state tax commission, agreed that a revaluation is "badly needed" and suggested it should be made "as soon as conditions warrant." Corning declared 'now is the time to make it," and estimated 30 field men could do the

(Continued to Page 8)

Contrasting The Two Political Party Platforms On Prohibition Question

Perhaps the most talked-about item of business in the recent national political party conventions is the planks of the platform dealing with the Eighteenth Amendment. For the information of our readers, all of whom will be interested in this subject, we publish below the exact wording for the "Prohibition Plank" of both the Republican and the Democratic parties. These planks represent the expressed attitude of the parties, from a national standpoint, upon which they will go to the people of the country in the General Election in November.

THE REPUBLICAN PLANK

The Republican party has always stood and stands today for obedience to and enforcement of the law as the very foudation of orderly government and civilization. There can be no national security otherwise. The duty of the President of the United States and of the officers of the law is clear. The law must be enforced as they find it enatced by the people. To these courses of action we pledge our nominee.

The Republican party is and always has been the party of the Constitution. Nulification by nonobservance by individuals or state action threatens the stability of government.

Forsaw Changes Need

While the Constitution makers sought a high degree of permanence, they forsaw the need of changes and provided for them. ARTICLE V limits the proposals of amendments to two thirds methods: (1) Two-thirds of both houses of Congress may propose amendments, or (2) on application of the Legislaturees of two-thirds of the states a national convention shall be called by Congress to propose amendments.

Thereafter ratification must be had in one of two ways: (1) By the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states; or (2) by conventions held in three-fourths of the several states. Congress is given power to determine the mode of ratification.

Cite Big Controversy

Referendums without constitutional sanction cannot furnish a decisive answer. Those who propose them innocently are deluded by false hopes; those who propose them knowingly are deceiving the people.

Anation-wide controversy over the eighteenth amendment now distracts attention from the constructive solution of many pressing national problems. The principle of national prohibition as embodied in the amendment was supported and opposed by members of both great political parties. It was submitted to the states by members of Congress of different political faiths and ratified by state legislatures of different political majorities. It was not then and is not now a partisan political question.

Members of the Republican party hold different opinions with respect to it and no public official or member of the party should be pledged or forced to choose between his party affiliations and his honest convictions upon the question.

We do not favor a resubmission limited for the issue of retention or repeal . For the American nation never in its history has gone backwar and in this case the progress which has been thus far made must be preserved, while the evil must be eliminated.

Subject To U. S. Rule

We, therefore, believe that the people should have an opportunity to pass upon a proposed amendment the provision of which, while retaining the federal government power to preserve the gains already made in dealing with the evils inherent in the liquor traffic, shall allow states to deal with the problem as their citizens may determine, but subject always to the power of the federal government to protect those states where prohibition may exist and safeguard our citizens everywhere from the return of the saloon and its tendant abuses.

Such an amendment should be promptly submitted to the states by Congress, to be acted upon by state conventions called for that sole purpose in accordance with the provisions of Article V of the constitution, and adequately safeguarded so as to be truly representative.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLANK

We favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

To effect such repeal, we demand that the Congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal.

We urge the enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states.

We demand that the federal government effectively exercise its power to enable the states to effectively protect themselves against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws.

Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcholic content as is permissible under the constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

It takes grit and grace to get up on Monday morning after a Sabbath like July the 3rd, and with a sweet spirit invite folks to church. If you were a pastor and loved the church that you are serving, your heart would be broken if you should have to administer to 49 at Sunday school, 56 at 11 a.m. and 29 at night. No complaint is to be made against those who were present. In spite of the indifference so manifest I am at my weekly (and I might spell that word "weakly") job of inviting you to church next Sunday.

We want to serve you with the word of God at 9:45 in one of our Sunday school classes. We would be so happy to break the bread of life to you at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

When you get up Sunday morning the devil votes for you to skip church that day and God votes for you to go. If you vote with God, you go, if you vote with the devil you stay away. Next Sunday you have another ballot. Be careful how you vote.

COUNTY PICNIC FRIDAY, JULY 22

Everybody Urged To Make Preparations To Attend This Big Event

Did you tell your neighbors about the big county-wide picnic that county agent Stapp is arranging for July 22nd? Mr. Stapp states that he is going to do everything he can to make the 22nd of July a day long to be remembered by those who attend the picnic. Mr. Stapp is having the grounds cleaned now. The picnic will be in that beautiful grove of pines and oaks about 1½ miles south of Clanton on the highway and just across the highway from Mr. Boswell's barbecue stand.

Mr. Boswell has offered to cooperate with Mr. Stapp in every way he can to help make it a great day.

Mr. Stapp has already arranged a splendid program and is now making ready to get up loud speakers so every one can hear. The fiddlers are registering for the fiddlers contest.

Mr. Stapp states that he is arranging this picnic so every white family that so desires can come, see and hear a fine program, spread their own lunch and have a good time without having to spend a nickel.

Mr. Stapp says that he is going to provide plenty good free ice water, and for those who just want to spend some money that day, he has arranged to have on sale cold drinks, ice cream and barbecue, the profit from the sales to go toward helping defray expenses of cleaning the grounds, building speaker stands and seats, and providing ice water and other comforts.

We are wondering who will get the $2.50 gold piece for having the largest family—all present. Someone suggested Eugene Mullins. Well, there are so many good things on the program until we hope everybody will cooperate with Mr. Stapp in making it a great day in Chilton County.

SINGING SCHOOL BEGINS JULY 11

Three Weeks Session Will Be Held By W. M. Devaughn at Thorsby

As per arrangements completed several weeks ago, Prof. W. M. Devaughn will teach a three weeks singing school at Thorsby, beginning next Monday, July 11th. The school will be taught in the Public School building.

Thorsby and vicinity are about the singing center of Chilton County, the people there always take considerable interest in the advancement of sacred song. When they undertake a thing, they believe in doing it up right; this is the spirit behind the singing school. And they have a teacher who is on to the singing racket too. Prof. W. M. Devaughn is recognized as among the foremost singing teachers in central Alabama. Therefore, with these facts as a background, indications are that the singing school at Thorsby will be a noted success and the results of it will be felt among the singing element of our people all over the county for years to come.

The tuition for the school will be in agreement with the prices made by the other leading teachers of the county. All patrons are urged to meet Prof. Devaughn at the school the first morning.

WILL BEGIN LAY DAM ROAD PAVING

First Project Will Extend Two Miles From The City Limits

At a meeting of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County last Friday, an order was passed to begin the program of asphalt paving on the Lay Dam Road. The first project will begin at the city limits (Gore's Bridge) and extend two miles toward Lay Dam.

It was determined that the County would employ men with trucks, teams and wagons, to prepare the road bed for putting on the pavement. This preliminary work will involve some grading, ditching, and perhaps graveling some places that may not already have sufficient gravel base to support the pavement.

Contract will be let by the county to the lowest bidder for putting down the pavement after the base has been properly prepared under the supervision of county authorities.

The Commissioners Court expects to employ local labor in this work. And it is stated that it would be provided in the contract for the paving that local people in Chilton county would be employed to do the work.

The first project of two miles will be bid off by a contractor for the paving, with a provision in the contract that the county may accept a bid on the same basis for building the Lay Dam Road as far as the Cane Creek cross roads.

This work will provide employment for several people during the summer months when they will have nothing to do on the farms. The county has a surplus of money in its road fund, and it is regarded as a worth-while object on the part of the Commissioners to build this road and furnish employment to people who need it.

At this time the Commissioners are building a steel bridge across the creek on the old Thorsby Highway between the city limits of Clanton and the mill village. This project will be done under supervision of the county and will employ local labor to do the work.

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN PARRISH HOME

White Man Entered House While Family Was Gone To Church

A white man, who gave his name as Reeves, from some place in North Alabama, was caught last Sunday in the act of burgalarizing the home of Mr. John Parrish, a mile east of Clanton.

Mr. Parrish and his family had gone to preaching at Concord church. Dr. W. L. Parrish, who lives nearby, with his father, Mr. E. H. Parrish, had also gone to the church, leaving at home only Mrs. Parrish and a negro boy who works there.

As the negro happened to be passing by the home of Mr. John Parrish he observed a man on the porch. He walked closer to the house. He knew none of the Parrish family were at home. As he came closer he observed a man engaged in cutting the screen door. As quickly as he could he ran back to the home of Dr. Parrish, and told Mrs. Parrish what he had seen.

Mrs. Parrish instructed the negro to take the car and go to the church as quickly as possible to get Dr. Parrish and John. She called the Sheriff at once. In a few minutes the Sheriff's forces were at the place, and several people had come with the Parrishs from the church.

The burglar had gone into the house and took several articles including a watch, a fountain pen, a shirt, and a few cents in money which he found on the mantel. The Sheriff brought the man to Clanton and put him in jail.

SECOND TERM OF SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

Announcement is made that the second term of summer school at the Chilton County High School will begin next Monday morning, July 11. One whole unit of old work or two half units of new work may be taken at this short term. The teachers will be the same as in the first summer term—Prof and Mrs. L. C. Warr.

The first term closed last week, and reports are that it was very successful.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This week's Blossom.—

Bible sa, "De love ob money is de root ob all evil."

Ah, sa, lots ob church members is full ob roots.

You remember las week Ah tole you bout de trouble Ah had wid dat model T ob mine. Well Ah done traded it off, Ah swapped it fur a washin machine, one ob dem whut you turn wid a crank. An atter turnin it Ah hab desided dat nothin but a crank wood hab one. But mah ole oman wanted it cause her washins has increased since de hot weder started. She sa dat Ah will be gone fum home at leas three doys outen each week now.

Ah will read fur a lesson dis mawnin de 4th chapter of Isaiah. (Reads lesson). De tex dis mawnin is de 29 verse ob de 7th chapter ob Ecclesiastes. "God hath made man upright; but they have sought out man inventions." A study ob Solomon writin will sho dat he wuz a close student ob history, an dat he wuz well qualified to rite on de various aspects ob human life. You remember dat he wuz de one who sed "Boast no thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forh," Prov. 27:1.

An when he wrote de words ob de tex, his mind mus hab ben led on down thru de ages to our day by de spirit. Ah dont belebe dat he ment de difrunt kinds ob machines invented by man, if not, to what kind of inventions does he refer? Since de fust part ob de tex seys, "God made man upright." We can, wid reasonable assurance, sa dat after de great transgression, man begun to seek out ways an means to justify his sef in de sight ob God who made him upright. De fust invention wuz when Adam sed "De woman gave to me and I did eat." An while he stood dar inventin dat excuse, he had anuther inventin in de shape ob a apron of fig leaves pinned round him.

We come on up to de time ob Saul. An we find him inventin a story dat to him, wuz fine. God, through the Prophet Samuel, told Saul to destroy the Amelekies, together wid their sheep an oxen. But Saul returns wid some ob de fat cattle an sheep. An when Samuel called his attention to it he sed dat he brot dem to sacrafice to de Lord. Dat wuz purely an invention of Saul; he wanted to save some ob dem cattle fur his sef. We cood find lots mo men in de Bible whut sought out inventions, but Ah think dat is nuff.

Now less see bout de people ob our own time, take fur instance, one certain oman dat sprung to prominence some years ago by her invention. She begu to set forth de doctrine ob "Christian Science" which teaches, first, de transmigration ob de soul. Second, dat God dont no nuthin bout sin, dat is only de creature ob man's brain, or dat man invented it his sef. Den take de case ob another one: He invented a plan whereby evy body cood be sabed atter dis life, dat is, da wood hab another chance to git rite wid God atter da died. An des how many inventions individuals can seek out fur da selves Ah cant sa, fur Ah has had so many difrunt kinds presented to me dat it wood take me a long time to tell bout um.

One man tried to prove to me by de Bible dat God made two men to start wid. De fust one wuz spirit an de second wuz human, an referred me to de two accounts as foun in de fust two chapters ob Genesis. Dat man claimed dat ef you wuz a descendent ob de fust man, dat you would be sabed, an dat ef you wuz a descendent ob de second man dat you wood be lost. An dat dar wuz no wa fur us to no fum which one we descended till de dividin time comes. Den he referd me to Matt: 25, an sed dat de sheep dar spoken ob wuz those who descended fum de spiritual man ah de goats wuz those who descended fum de human or de second man.

Dar is so many ob dese individual pinons or inventions dat it wood be hard to name dem all. So Ah will jes gib you one mo. "De universal Fatherhood ob God." While those holdin dis doctrine differ widely mong demselves as to whut da means by it. In general, da teach dat all chilluns are born into dis worl pure an holy an therefore de chiluns ob God, dat they remain chiluns ob God until such a time as da forfet dat relationship by lives ob rebellion an transgression ginst God; dat all dat these errin chiluns ob God hab to do to be received back to de family ob is to reform an clean up an live rite an keep God's commandments. Ob course dar is some mong dem who go further an teach dat God is too good to send any ob His own chiluns to hell an fur dat reason deny eternal punishment.

A man whut belebed sich stuff as dat sed to me once, Preacher, dont you kno dat God is to good to punish His own chilun. Mah friens, all ob de inventions dat Ah has set forth cant hab but one source, an dat is de evil spirit or de debil. It stans him in han to keep men inventin dese difrunt doctries so dat da wont hear de gospel an accept Christ an be sabed. Sinner let me ax you dis question, do you feel lak you is good nuff jes lak you is to go to heben? If so, please tell me why Jesus come to dis earth an suffered an bled an died? Wuz it not to redeem men fum under de curse ob sin? Can you explain to me why de Gospel mus be preached to all men? Can you tell me why some men try to please God wid their lives an some dont?

It seems to me dat all men wood be jes lak you, an wouldnt need no Bible an evy body wood drink an cuss an lie an steal. Oh mah friens, let me beg you to stop inventin ways to try to satisfy dat longin in your heart, an hear de gospel ob de son ob God an put yoah trust in Him stid ob dese inventions ob men. Ah will now close. Ah thank you all fur de tention you gib me. Now stan an be dismis.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards had as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smitherman and family of New Orleans, La.

Misses Dulcie and Edith Champion have returned home after an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Axie Champion and family of South Alabama.

Mr. Laura Franklin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Glass of Oak Grove.

Mr. Clyde Clements spent the 4th at Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bud O'Neal and children, Hazel and Garvis, of Gadsden.

Mr. Monroe Smith of Pine Level visited friends and relatives here Saturday. He was accompanied by his son, Maurice, and wife.

Mrs. C. W. Fells and little daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Messrs. Harrison Hayes and Marvin Champion of Fair Hope are visiting relatives here. They brought about 300 pounds of fish with them to sell.

Mr. Sidney Bellinger has been visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham and Blount County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Willis of Thorsby spent the Fourth with Mr. C. W. Wells and family.

Mr. J. C. Clements, Mrs. Mollie Hodgens and Mrs. Maggie Hodgens and little daughter, Arlise attended the singing at Camp Branch the 4th.

MT. SPRINGS

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. We didn't have Sunday school last Sunday on account of bad weather, but we want everyone to be present next Sunday and bring someone with you.

Miss Hazel Maddox of Thorsby, who taught the Bible school and music here last summer, also a Miss Dody of Thorsby is expected to be here next Sunday and will begin next week with the same work. We invite every body who can to attend, especially the young people and children. It will not cost you anything to attend, and Miss Maddox will surely help you all that she can to understand more about the Bible, and also music if you wish.

Our revival will begin here on Saturday night before the fourth Sunday in July. We want everybody that can to attend each service, and to pray that the revival might be a great success to the church and community.

Miss Jessie Messer of Wetumpka is spending a few days with her grandmother and other relatives near here and Verbena.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Clanton, in the State of Alabama, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1932.

RESOURCES:

1. Loans and discounts	$281,653.44
2. Overdrafts	51.55
3. United States Government securities owned	55,390.69
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	37,175.58
6. Banking house, $10,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, $2,430.00	12,430.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	5,715.88
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	15,507.73
9. Cash and due from banks	35,510.02
10. Outside checks and other cash items	6.45
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,500.00
14. Other assets	3,433.47
Total	$428,474.81

LIABILITIES:

15. Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
16. Surplus	50,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	6,557.70
20. Circulating notes outstanding	30,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	3,485.91
22. Demand deposits	160,167.72
23. Time deposits	128,263.48
Total	$428,474.81

State of Alabama, County of Chilton, ss:

I, J. C. Pare, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—J. C. Pare, Cashier.

Correct attest: E. E. Upchurch, G. C. Walker, C. O. Jones, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1932.—E. C. Parrish, Notary Public

THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN ENGLAND

From England, the country whose king George Washington once opposed, have come official reports to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission of sincere tributes to the memory of the first president of the United States as part of the celebation of the Two Hundreth Anniversary of his birth—a celebration which has found enthusiastic participants in sixty-seven countries, uniting the world in the greatest observance ever held in honor of a national hero.

Among the most interested of the English participants in the celebration are the people of the town of Washington, County Durham. These people are so proud of their connection with the Washington family that they are using every means at their command to honor George Washington.

It was in the town of Washington that the Washington family had its origin in 1183 when William de Hertburn came into possession of lands in that village. Following the custom of the time Hertburn took the name of his new estate, then spelled Wessyngton, and became the founder of the Washington family.

Through the activity of Frederick N. Hill, headmaster of Washington Biddick School, many Bicentennial features have been carried out in the town and vicinity. Mr. Hill has delivered several lectures on Washington based on material published by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. George Washngton portraits, also supplied by the United States Commission, have been framed and placed in public buildings in the town, including the public library, the parish church, the George Washington Lodge, Ltd., and several schools and other prominent buildings.

Mr. Hill, who is also historian, is publishing a booklet giving the history of the town and tracing George Washington's descent from original Washingtons.

School children in the town of Washington wear on their caps the Washington crest, which is the same as George Washington's seal. The device also hangs over the door of the Urban District Council Office and is used on the Urban District ambulance.

A suggestion, now under consideration, was made by Mr. Hill and William F. Doty, American consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne, that five schools in Washington, D. C., and five schools in the town of Washington exchange British and American flags.

Mr. Doty also reports that a special Bicentennial program was held in the Stoll Theater in Newcastle at which Sir Thimas Oliver, noted British scientist, presided. The Reverend Herbert Barnes, minister of the Church of the Divine Unity, deliverd a lecture on George Washington which received favorable comment in the press. In his lecture, Reverend Barnes pointed out that is was time to regard George Washington "not as a rebel against the British Crown, but as a deliverer of vast millions of mankind."

Authentic information that in 1930 the United States government collected $73,000,000 taxes on playing cards. This exceeded $6,000,000 per month. The tax on tobacco brought $450,000,000 in 1930.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that approximately 900,000 boys and girls are now enrolled in 4-H club work, in the United States. This total is a slight increase over 1931.

Believing that they had "too much coffee" the people of Brazil have destroyed large quantities to get it out of the way. It is a strange fact that there is distress in the world when there is an abundance of products which people want.

Uncle Pink Jones and son, Alphus, of Corinth, were visitors to Clanton last Saturday. They paid The Banner a visit while here.

STATE TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The next annual state examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on July 18-20, 1932. All applicants not known to me personally must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to write an examination who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education, if living in some other county, to be transferred to this county.

No Third Grade examination will be given but applicants for Second Grade certificates failing to make the necessary grade for such certificate may receive a Third Grade certificate provided the papers show a minimum of 40 per cent on each subject and an average of at least 60 per cent on all subjects. No Third Grade certificate may be substituted as part of an examination for Second Grade.

No one will be permitted to take the second grade examination who does not submit satisfactory evidence of graduation from a Junior High school or of equivalent education. Each application for a First Grade certificate shall submit evidence of graduation from an accredited senior high school or of education that is the the equivalent.

An applicant for a First Grade certificate may substitute a valid Second Grade certificate for all second grade papers.

Each applicant for a Life Certificate shall satisfy the examiner that he has held a First Grade, Alabama Teacher's Certificate, or its equivalent, for at least five years, within which time he has taught a minimum of forty scholastic months, and that he possesses a "high degree of proficiency and professional attainment."

No person under 17 years of age my legally write an examination for any kind of teacher's certificate. The application fee for each kind or grade of certificate is $2.00. No exemption from answers to questions will be allowed for statements of Reading Circle and Extension Credits.

An examination for music certificates will be given at this time. Applicants for music certificates who pass the theoretical examinations will be notified as to the time and place of the practical tests.

Those applying for First Grade and substituting a valid Second Grade certificate as a part of the First Grade examination need not come until noon Tuesday. All other applicants should be present at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, July 18, 1932.

B. LAWRENCE.

6-30-3tch County Superintendent of Education.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD FRUIT JUICES IS TOLD

Auburn, Ala., July 7.—Fruit juices properly made are delicious and wholesome drinks and they are excellent for use in congealed desserts, puddings, sauces, ice cream and sherberts. If bottled without any sugar, the juices are useful for making jelly when needed. This method for making jelly eliminates tartrate crystals which form after the jelly has stood a long time.

Good fruits from which these juices are made are grapes, blackberries, strawberries and other friuts. On how to make the juices, Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, recommended the following.

Select sound, ripe fruit.

Wash in cold water, drain well, crush, and heat slowly to simmering point (about 165 degrees F.) and hold at that temperature until berries are soft.

Strain through a double thickness of cheese cloth.

Let stand in a cool place for a few hours until sediment settles to bottom. Then pour off carefully from the dregs.

Pour the warm juice into scalded bottles, put scalded stoppers in slightly, set bottles on a rack in the water bath, and process for 30 minutes at simmering point.

Remove from the bath, tighten the stopper, and when the bottles cool, dip the tops into meltd paraffin or sealing wax.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

When we read that Russians were massacred when trying to worship God, it makes us stop and think what a privileged people we are, to be able to worship God after the dictates of our own hearts. Those people, hearing the church bells on the Roumania side, came to the river edge to hear them better, and getting down upon their knees to pray, were shot down by machine guns by order of the Soviet commander.

Let us lay hold upon our privileges and come out to church that we may receive strength and inspiration as we worship God together.

Services for the Week

Tuesday 7:30—Orchestra practice. If you have an instrument, bring it along and use it in the Lord's service.

Wednesday 2:30—Devotional and sewing for the needy, The Ladies Dorcas Society.

Thursday 7:30—Mid-Week service, half hour of singing.

Saturday 2:30—Children's church.

Sunday 9:45—Sunday School, a class for everyone; 11:00 Morning worship; 7:00 Crusader service; 7:45 Evangelistic.

LYNCHING RECORD FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1932

According to the records compiled at Tuskegee Institute in the Department of Records and Research, I find that there were 5 lynchings in the first six months of 1932. This number is the same as the number 5 for the first six months of 1931. In 1922,, that is ten years ago, there were 30 persons lynched in the first six moths of the year.

During the first six months of 1932 there were 13 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. Of these 2 were in northern and western states and 11 in southern states. In 9 of the instances the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented; in the 4 other instances force was used to repel the would be lynchers; thus a total of 18 persons, 5 whites and 13 negroes, were saved from death at the hands of mobs.

Of the persons lynched 2 were white and 3 were negroes. The offenses charged were attempted rape, 1; rape, 1; murder, 1; threatening men, 1; dynamiting a store, 1.

The state in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Florida, 1; Kansas, 1; Ohio, 1; Texas, 1.

CONCORD 4-H CLUB NEWS

On Friday night, July 8th, at 7:30 the Concord 4-H Club will debate on the subject, "Modern Machinery is more economical than the old-fashioned." Four speakers will speak the first time for fifteen minutes and the second time for five minutes. All are able speakers.

Everybody that are interested in farming come. There will be no admission.

The Department of Commerce announced on June 15 that the United States had a favorable foreign trade balance of approximately $20,000,000 during May. Exports were $132,000,000; imports $112,000,000. During the same month in 1931 exports were $203,970,000; imports $179,694,000.

During May of this year 501,000 bales of cotton were exported from the United States, a decrease of 44,000 bales from April but an increase of 165,000 bales over May, 1931. Cotton exports during the first five months of 1932 aggregated 3,863,000 bales, an increase of 1,564,000 bales over the corresponding five months of 1931.

BUY TIRES BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER FIRESTONE URGES

Car owners of this city were strongly urged today by Mr. G. M. Wyatt, of the Woco Service Station, local Firestone dealers, to buy tires now in preparation of their mid-summer automobile trips.

"There is no reason this year," said Mr. Wyatt, "why anyone should risk spoiling his vacation enjoyment by driving on worn unsafe tires. Motorists now have a wonderful opportunity to equip their automobiles with new tires at the lowest prices in history. Wih an excise tax on tires and tubes effective on June 21, it is unlikely that the chance to buy at the prevailing low prices will continue much longer.

With the summer season on hand and with an eventual increase in price inevitable, no one should miss this unusual opportunity. The pleasure you derive from a motoring trip depends on your tires. It is the unwisest economy to mar your whole day through tire failure. The money saved in trying to squeeze the last few miles out of a tire is insignificant compared with the expense and worry of an accident, with possible injury to the motorist and his family, as a result of smooth or worn tires failing to stop the car in an emergency.

"In addition to the present low cost of tires, values have been greatly increased. In Firestone tires, the gum-dipped cords, two extra gum-dipped cord plies under the tread and the extra tough, slow wearing non-skid tread give the motorist the lowest cost per mile in history. These are construction features found in no other make of tire."

REVIVALS TO BE HELD

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space for an announcement regarding revivals at the following places, of which I am pastor:

First I want to correct a mistake of the correspondent from Refuge in last week's paper in regard to the revival at Maple Springs, which read that the revival would begin the frist Sunday in August. It should have read the second Sunday in August. The pastor will do the preaching.

As you doubtless noticed the revival will begin the fourth Sunday in July at Refuge. Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby will do the preaching here.

Also the revival will begin at Pates Chapel the fifth Sunday in July with Rev. E. A. Norris in charge. Watch the Banner for further announcements.—M. Lockhart, pastor.

LUTHER T. GRANT WILL TEACH SINGING SCHOOL AT COOPERS

Prof. Luther T. Grant will begin a three weeks singing school at Chestnut Creek church, Coopers, on Monday, July 11th. About half a hundred have already signed up to attend. Prof. Grant says that a number from Verbena will attend this school, and the prospects generally are that it will be one of the best schools ever taught in that part of the county.

Prof. Grant is a very competent teacher, as is known by singers all over Chilton County. He has been teaching for the past ten or fifteen years, and has a record of being especially good on discipilining a school. He asks for the wholehearted co-operation of the people near Coopers, as well as all from other parts of the county who can arrange to attend.

On August 1st, Prof. Grant will begin a school at Big Springs in Autauga County. Arrangements have been made gor a good sized school at that place.

Tuition at these schools will be 10 cents, 12½ cents, 15 cents and 17½ cents per day per pupil.

JOHN CRAWFORD SEES LARGE CROWD OF PEOPLE TRAVELING

John Crawford, negro, formerly of Lomax but now living in Clanton, asks The Uunion-Banner to tell its readers of another very plain vision that he has had. He says that it is God's way of warning his people. In the vision he said he saw a tremendous crowd of people, whites, blacks, women and children, all traveling. Just a short distance off they came to a high mountain that they could not get over. Some tried to climb over, but they went up a short way and had to come back down.

John says that this is a message from God to His people, and he wants the people to read their Bibles and try to figure out what it all means. He wishes to emphasize the fact that the mountain was only a short distance away; therefore he says that it will not be long before God will deal mightily with His people in some way.

Central Singing Society

No singing was held last Sunday afternoon at Concord on account of the funeral at Walnut Creek. The meeting place next Sunday afternoon is Providence. The last singing at Providence was the fourth Sunday in May, the annual all day singing; the society has not met there since the second Sunday in March. The singers of this section are cordially invited to attend next Sunday afternoon.

ALL DAY SINGING

There will be an all day singing at Freeman Schoolhouse on the first Sunday in July in the sacred harp and Christian Harmony books. Several visiting singers are expected. Everybody is urged to come and bring your books and plenty of dinner. This place is about seven miles West of Jemison on the Maplesville and Montevallo road.

NEW SALEM

This community is well blessed with rain each day.

Friends are sorry to know Miss Ruth Kate Maddox was carried to the Central Alabama Hospital Sunday afternoon and was operated on for appendicitis. She is doing nicely at the present. All relatives who do not know this are welcomed at the hospital.

We thank the friends of this community for their kindness to us. We hope Ruth will soon recover and be at home again soon.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maddox.

IN MEMORY OF MY FATHER MR. JAS. R. MIMS

On Saturday, June 25th, God saw fit to carry away our beloved father. We don't understand why God called him away. God knew he was too good and sweet to stay in this sinful world. We miss him so much, it seems almost more than we can bear, although we know that we can meet him in a better home some day.

He was carried to the hospital in Montgomery Saturday, June 4th. Everything was done that loving hands could do.

It is so lonesome here,
Without my daddy dear.
I'm living to meet him,
In that home up there.

Mrs. Clyde Wright.

Mrs. W. Z. Hodges and son, William, spent the recent holiday in Tuscaloosa with Mr. Hodges, who is attending school at the University of Alabama.

JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL

THE

SEMINOLE

CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.

Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

TAX FREE PRICES and TROUBLE FREE SERVICE

BUY Firestone Tires NOW! While Stock Lasts!

NEVER BEFORE have we given such amazing bargains on Firestone Tires and Tubes. Here is the opportunity you have been looking for to replace the thin, worn tires on your car before you start on your holiday trip.

These prices can only last for a limited time. When our stock of Tax Free Tires and Tubes is gone, prices on Firestone Tires and Tubes will go up.

Remember—only Firestone Tires are made with the patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the Tread.

Come in today. Buy now and save.

The Tire That Taught Thrift To Millions

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION • QUALITY • PRICE

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
$6.16 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS	$3.49 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS	$2.88 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS
4.75-19	4.40-21	30 x 3½

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone name and the quality excels that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night

Woco Service Station

CLANTON, ALABAMA

EBENEZER—STANTON

To the members of the Stanton Baptist Church and to those of the community; I am writing to remind you that our revival begins next Sunday, July 10. Dr. S. J. Ezell, pastor of the first Baptist church Clanton, will do the preaching. I just wish to say this about him, he is a man of God, full of the Holy Spirit, his heart full of love for the lost and for Saints and throughly furnished in every good work. In one sense these words are useless as most of the people of Chilton County have long since learned to know and love him. You will miss a treat and a blessing if you do not hear every message he brings.

Now it has been raining very much and you may be in the grass, but let me give this advice; get up early and work in the field till about nine or nine-thirty then quit and get to church. Then in the afternoon, you can go back and work about three hours and back to service at night. Anything else that you see you can do to help the meeting, I am sure you will do. Pray for the meeting and plan to do some personal work for the Master.

Dan. 12:3 says; "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." Christ won the majority of the desciples to Himself through personal contact and expects us to use that method as well as preaching the Gospel.

Come to the meeting and invite your friends and let no excuse get in your way.—G. G. Williams, pastor.

ALL DAY SINGING

There will be an all day singing at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church No. 2, six miles west of Maplesville, on the second Sunday in July.

Everybody is invited to come and bring a basket filled with dinner.—G. C. Latham.

Misses Ethel Mize, Helen Nix and Elizabeth Cobern, of Maplesville, attended the Unity-Chilton Mission Institute at the Boptist Church in Clanton this week.

Dr. H. G. Williams, of Birmingham, has been in Clanton this week conducting a part on the program of the Unity-Chilton Mission Institute at Clanton Baptist Church.

Dedication of the new Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa Wednesday was attended by Commander R. D. Woodson and Percy Pitts representing Chilton County Post of the American Legion; and Mrs. R. D. Woodson and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, representing the Chilton County unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

THOMAS JUNIOR CLUB NEWS

There will be a meeting held at this place next Friday night. The purpose for this meeting is to plan a field tour and a debate. All members be sure and be present. The plans for the debate and field tour will be published next week.—Reporter.

Ladies pure thread full fashioned hose, chiffon weight, the pair only 49 cents at Jesse Baker's store.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Thorsby base ball team played Calera Saturday afternoon, on Thorsby grounds and were beaten 6 to 0. Monday afternoon Jemison team came to Thorsby and played our home team. Thorsby defeated them 1 to 0. A second game was rained out. On both days there was a good crowd of rooters.

The Congregational ladies aid monthly social will be held this week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Peterson. Those who desire transportation should assemble at Thorsby Hardware Co., at 2:15 p.m. that day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Lexington, Ky., stopped at Thorsby on Tuesday morning enroute home from Prattville, where Mrs. Lorena Graham Ford and little daughter Mary Graham Ford, have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Ford's mother and father, Rev. and Mrs. James Graham.

The Congrgegational church and Sunday school picnic held last Friday on the Martin Peterson place was as well attended as could be expected, considering weather conditions. About forty people were in attendance. Considerable work had been done to prepare the grounds and the site was ideal for a good weather gathering. By the time all had gathered, heavy clouds and rolling thunder warned safety in flight. A hasty retreat was made to shelter at the Peterson home, where a good time was enjoyed and the dinner eaten in peace, despite a heavy shower. By the time people were ready to go home the sun had come out and nature was smiling.

Thorsby people had been anticipating enjoyment of the usual fourth of July picnic, community picnic, under the auspices of the Lutheran church and Sunday school, on the grounds of Conrad Carlson, half a mile north of town. Although the skies were dark and threatening, upwards of fifty were on the grounds before noon. Just as dinner had been put on the plates a torrent of rain came down. The people clinging to their eats, scrambled into closed cars and the ice cream booth, or any place that offered some shelter. One good lady took refuge under one of the tables, others seeing her plight hastened with raincoats to fetch her to better quarters. All enjoyed it, or were disposed to make the best of it anyway.

Thirsty? Visit our soda fount. Wyatt Drug Co. The best drinks in town.

We wish to correct an error in our local notes last week which said that H. L. Walker had the mumps, it should have read H. L. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice had as their Fourth of July guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker.

A singing school will be opened at the Thorsby Public school building on Monday, July 11, the teacher will be Mr. W. M. Devaughn. For particulars see Leonard Lowery.

Mrs. Clyde Mead entertained the Pastime Bridge Club last Friday evening, honoring Miss Lois Oliver of Boston, Mass.

Miss Myradeen Martin has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Moore at Billingsley.

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson with her children, Frances, Billy and Donald, are spending a two week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alton Thomson in Overton, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray gave a party Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Gray's cousins, Mrs. J. H. Allen and Mrs. Earl Christenberry. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Misses Ella Howard, Christina Bosworth, Dorothy Peterson, Vivian Roebuck, Messrs. Thomas Phalen and Henry Robinson.

One of Mrs. Villadsen's twin houses has been rented to A. C. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reynolds and two daughters of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Higgins and son, Jack, were Fourth of July visitors at the home of their son, Wm. Higgins, at Maplesville.

Miss Frances Wilson has a position in the office of Justice of the Peace, Bryan, of Clanton.

The Second Sunday services at the Thorsby Baptist church will be preached by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones at 11 a.m. and a service of songs at 7:30, consisting of Gospel songs. The Thorsby quartet will sing and the choir will lead the congregation in familiar hymns.

Miss Mabel Varner returned to her home in Fairfield Saturday after spending a week with Dorothy Buler.

Mrs. Irene Raspberry and daughter, Eloise, of Clanton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Franklin.

Mrs. Julius Smith and small son, Lamar, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pate Monday night.

Miss Frances Wilson had as her guest Friday night Miss Mary Louise Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims, Misses Florene Robinson, Vivian Roebuck, Eloise Raspberry and Messrs. Hubert Reinhardt, Kendall Franklin, Bridge Hudgens, enjoyed a picnic at Log Cabin beach the Fourth of July.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Peggy Mims, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Miss Florene Robinson, Mrs. C. C. Harton, Clarence and Wiley spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ming of Dothan, Ala., were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Littleton with Jimmie Claire and Ulay Walter spent the week end with J. W. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davenport and Mrs. Clyde Sims and Misses Katheryn Lenoir, Leatha Martin, Brady Billingsley, spent the fourth at Gore's pond.

Miss Florene Robinson of Jemison spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Franklin.

The Eastern Star spend the day social was held with Mrs. J. H. Goddard on Wednesday, June 29. A good crowd was in attendance, the day being a success socially and financially.

Mr. Clayton Lowery from Siluria visited his sister, Mrs. Hugh Primm, several days last week.

Mrs. Nels Peterson entertained a few friends last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Carl Peterson of Fairfield.

Mr. Nels Peterson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson and family, Mrs. C. E. Bice and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Villadsen spent Sunday at Log Cabin Beach.

Messrs. Willie Scott and Robert Hogan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott.

Mrs. B. T. Franklin, Lennie Bell Reinhardt and Dorothy Franklin motored to Log Cabin Beach Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Phalin and son, Thomas, and Mr. Frank Dick of Tuscaloosa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard and family.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen and children and Miss Jenne Robinson of Tuscaloosa spent the week end with Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. Henry Robinson, Virginia Bice Mary Sue Robinson and Morris Whitley spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry and niece, Mary Louise Bates, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bates and family of New Salem community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burdette of Clanton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams Monday afternoon.

Miss Martha Williams is spending the week in Clanton visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bates were the guests of Mrs. D. H. Gentry Sunday night.

Mrs. Mayfield of Nashville is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Horton.

Mr. C. C. Horton spent the week end with his parents in Courtland, Ala., bringing his brother home with hi mfor a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise and Mrs. Russell Peterson spent the Fourth with their mother, Mrs. R. H. Bean.

Mr. V. E. Wyatt spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mims has as their guests for Monday, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pate and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gore of Collins Chapel community.

Miss Mildred Gore of Collins Chapel spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Coty Face Powder with perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

The installation of Eastern Star officers for the ensuing year was held on Saturday at the Masonic hall with all the dignity and reverence due the order. Mrs. N. Laurell was elected as installing officer and Mrs. J. H. Goddard as marshal.

Misses Jean Swanson and Alice Simpson were the guests of Misses Wilma and Verlon Goodgame Monday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Wright of Pleasant Grove community is spending a few weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Marcus.

Miss Ruth Turner of Birmingham spent the fourth with Miss Frelon Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maddox of Birmingham were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Mr. German Bean of Atlanta, Ga. and Miss Mary Ward of Tallassee were married in Clanton Sunday afternoon by Dr. S. J. Ezell and left Monday morning to make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Loutishia Bean is visiting in Birmingham for a few days.

Miss Mary Gladys Childress entertained on the Fourth for lunch to Misses Mary Nell Pate and Lucille Goodgame.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pate of Montgomery spent the week end with Mr. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate.

Miss Lucy Pate from Pate's Chapel community is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate.

Miss Hattie Lee Porter spent Monday night with her aunt, Mrs. Enoch Cox.

See Wyatt Drug Co., for bean seed, also arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate, etc.

Miss Edna Lee Wilder gave a party Monday night for a group of young people in Thorsby.

Miss Lois Thompson is spending a time this week in bed with the mumps.

Mary Louise Reinhardt is spending the week in Wilsonville with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Earl Christenberry spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday at Mountain Creek visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith enjoyed the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Popwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt.

GOOD DAY HAD AT COOPER

The day started off with a good attendance. Everyone came with the spirit of celebrating. A nice ball game led the morning activities with the Verbena orchestra playing at intervals. Both were enjoyed by everyone present. Cooper played Prattville in the morning. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of the former team. After the ball game was over the barbecue was sold for 25 cents per plate. While this was going on a rain scattered everyone for a short time, but they came back with the determination to have a good time. The first game in the afternoon was between Prattville and Titus, the former winning 8 to 2. Cooper played the winner and was defeated 5 to 1. All players were satisfied with the decisions of the umpires. Local team and also the visitors showed clean sportsmanship throughout the day. Dinner was servied to the local and visiting teams.

We want to thank every one for the donations in any way, both small and large. We feel that without these donations that this could not have been a success. We also want to thank the crowd for the nice order. The ones that worked in the stands that day also deserves credit for their untiring help.

The proceeds of this picnic were for the benefit of the ball club. This is only for buying equipment for the club. We also want to thank every one again for their cooperation.—Cooper Ball Club, W. H. Thornton manager; L. A. Calloway, Sec'y-Treas.

MT. NEBO NEWS

This community was greatly shocked and saddened last Friday by the sudden death of Mr. W. W. Williams. Mr. Williams was one of the oldest and most widely known citizens of this community. May God bless the bereaved wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp and little son and daughter spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Oscar Durbin, of Autaugaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gilliland and children spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culp.

Mrs. Ada Deason of Birmingham is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Miss Fannie Lecroy of Mulberry spent the week end with Miss Loyd Culp.

Miss Ruth Williams spent Sunday night with Miss Mary Lois Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culp spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Broadhead.

We have Sunday school at this place every Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. and League services Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to come and be with us.

Brother Larrace Headley of Logan will preach here next Sunday night. Everybody come.

Dr. J. E. Edgar has moved to his home in Gowan Addition, which he recently purchased from the Alabama Conference Seventh-Day Adventists.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and children of Birmingham spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson in Jemison.

Mrs. R. L. Primm is having as her guest this week, Mrs. C. C. Killingsworth of Birmingham.

Mrs. H. H. Hayes of Jemison spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt.

Buy your cosmetics (face powder, face cream, etc.) at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gentry had as their guests Monday night, Mrs. D. H. Gentry and niece, Mary Louise, and Mrs. D. Gentry's niece, Kathleen Honeycutt.

Miss Katheryn Lenoir entertained a large crowd of young people with an evening party last Saturday night.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, July 11th.

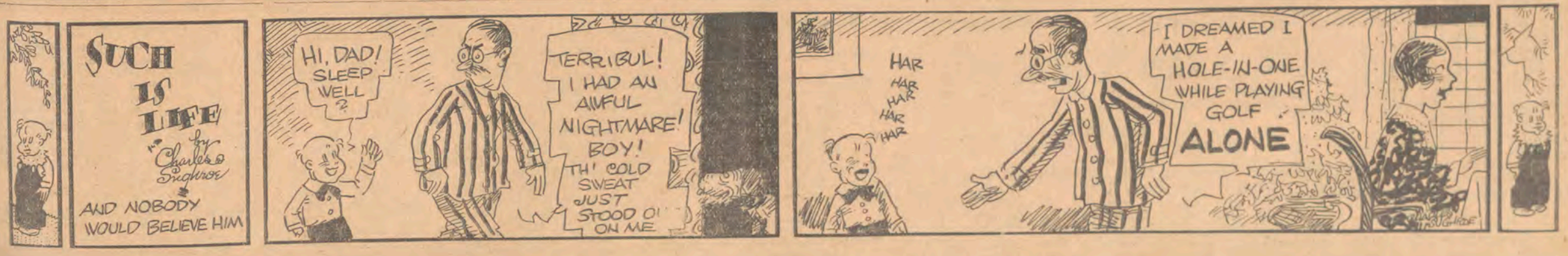
YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. L. W. Witt, Graduate Optometrist with 20 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free Jewelry catalog printed in five colors.

Brackin's 20TH STREET AT 4TH AVENUE

USE YOUR CREDIT Pay 50¢ A WEEK



The UNION-BANNER

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Publishers and Proprietors

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For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The beginning of a long and hard political campaign is at hand. Every four years, under the provisions of our constitution, it is necessary for the people of the United States to choose a leader for the ensuing four years. With the great political conventions over, the campaign will soon be under way. For many years it has been an economic axiom that presidential campaigns were always bad for business, and we approach the campaign months with some doubt and uncertainty even in the times of prosperity. But this year the country is already in a depression in which we seem to have reached the bottom, so that it is barely possible that the usual situation will be reversed and that the presidential cmapaign year may see the beginning of better times again.

We have had all sorts of independent political movements, almost from the beginning of the government, but every four years there comes to us a fresh realization of the necessity of political parties. Without them our government could not function in the way it was intended to function. There have been two great political parties ever since the foundation of the government, and we have gotten along pretty well and made fair progress since 1787. Even our enemies admit that. It is to be hoped and expected that we will continue the two party system, and not adopt the European type in which many blocs of voters with divergent ideas, are represented by political organizations, with the result that often many little parties must combine to form a government. The inevitable result of such a system in times of stress is a dictatorship.

Now for political parties to function properly there must be close and efficient organization, and the perfection of such organization must mean efficient and inspiring leadership. For it is vitally necessary, even in a free government like our own, that we have courageous, wise and patriotic leaders around whom the adherents of the various parties may assemble. Real leadership is one of the necessities of the hour. Republicans from each of the forty-eight states assembled in Chicago, chose by unanimous judgement, to pledge their faith in their leader of four years ago. Since 1928 we have been engulfed, as have all other nations in a world-wide depression, but the rank and file of the Republican party has approved the constructive efforts of President Hoover to alleviate conditions and return the nation to stability and for that reason, through their assembled delegates have selected him as their leader in the allimportant campaign of 1932.

Since the Democratic candidate has been selected we will hear more and more about leadership and it is well that this is so, because after all a party must be judged by the leadership it selects as well as the principles for which it stands. For principles must be written into action to become effective and this can only be done by wise and effective leadership.

Will H. Hays well summed up the case for the Republicans in a speech in the State Convention of the party at Indianapolis when he said:

"There must be leaders, of course, in whom we have confidence and to whom we give our earnest and enthusiastic support. Otherwise an army is a mere mob. A political party without a leader is a mere masquerade, but the very essence of democracy is citizen cooperation, not unfair, unwise and destructive criticism. President Hoover has the unflagging constancy of an honest heart. He recognizes the resources of wealth and sincerely regards the necessities of the needy. He knows no latitude, no longtitude in his tireless efforts to help every man, woman and child in this country. No political position, no piled up wealth, no social station reaches a higher plane than the one upon which our president stands by virtue of his humanity."

There are seventeen political parties in the French Chamber of Deputies but they don't all have to hold national conventions.

Mexico was rocked by a violent earthquake last week. Maybe their Congress has been trying to balance the budget, too.

WATCH THE TAXES

Up to this time we have had deflation in everything except the cost of government in America and the resulting taxation. Of course, as everyone knows, taxes are now mounting because of the falling off of the federal revenues, and higher income tax rates and nuisance taxes will be necessary until there are added revenues resulting for a resumption of normal conditions.

It is obvious that there can be no real permanent improvement in America until taxes can be reduced, and that the only way taxes can be reduced is through a lessening in the expenses of government. The one beautiful sign everywhere is that the people are becoming outspoken in their opposition to new government ventures at this time. Governments everywhere, state and local, as well as the national government, are being importuned to reduce their costs of administration, and if people who are protesting will only translate their criticism into votes next fall, there will be some real reductions in the cost of government before many months.

In fact in many states and many communities geunine efforts are now being made by officials to reduce the cost of government. It is not to be forgotten after all, that most of the tax burden shouldered by the ordinary man comes to him from his local government, and it is here that the real tax reform can commence. The federal government is always under the watchful eye of political leaders and the newspapers of the country, and is the first to reduce taxes when the opportunity arises. But it is so easy to forget about the real burden of taxation—the local taxes—and to focus one's attention on the tax debates in Congress.

If there could be some assurance that lower taxes would be the order of the day during the next decade, this in itself would bring the assurance of better times. In the future the community which is efficiently managed and has therefore a low tax rate, is the one which is going to attract new industries.

LESS SPENDING, NOT MORE REVENUE

While the newspapers of all parties and no parties, and men and women in all stations of life up and down he land are demanding that the Congress reduce the expenses of government by at least a billion dollars a year, why do those in charge of this government spend all their time trying to find new ways of raising revenue? We might not need to find many new ways to do this if we were to cut our expenses to meet the revenue we have.

The people are distinctly opposed to being milked further and they are just as distinctly in favor of reducing expenses so that the milking process need not be extended.

Figures show that the cost of government in the United States—meaning the cost of all kinds of govenment—amounted to 17 per cent of our entire national income last year and statisticians say that this year the cost may be as much as 23 per cent. In other words, the average man will be working nearly one-fourth of his time in 1932 to support the government with its tens of thousands of idlers and wastrels and will defeat him next fall if he does not.
its unnecessary agencies of one kind and another.

Of course the federal budget must be balanced, but that can be easily done if we first reduce the budget to the legitimate needs of the country. Our governments need to spend less rather than to collect more.

It is stated with some show of authority that the federal government alone has been spending $5,000 a minute in the last year in excess of its income, and some states and cities have been doing the same thing proportionately. It the national government will lack two and a half billion dollars this year of being able to pay its debts, the fault is largely in the unnecessary spending, not altogether in a lack of revenue.

Citizens have a duty to perform in this crisis. They can demand of every candidate for every office that spends public money, which means all of them, that he take a stand in favor of reducing the expenses of government, under the threat that the voters
It's time to quit trying to lift ourselves nnnnnnnnnnnnn kigthr-n Boama WaoScrdn by our bootstraps, time to quit employing stimulants for business and give it a remment, to some new form of taxes, not the edy. That remedy is lower costs of gover trying out of some pet theory like that of the farm board which has cost the government a half billion dollars while the farmer's condition was gradually becoming worse.

The American railroads have reduced their operating expense 40 per cent since 1929. Had the governments of this country done the same thing we would not now be worrying about new tax laws and balancing budgets without sufficient funds.

With Manager John McGraw, of the New York Giants retiring at the age of 59 it makes those of us who can remember when he played third base for the old Orioles, begin to feel a little aged.

It is said that the baseball team which is ahead on July 4th in the league standing nearly always wins the penant. The same thing is not true, however of politicians.

The way those Europeans want us to saddle the expense of the World War would almost make one think that Uncle Sam started it all.

Well, anyway, since the depression started, a lot of parents are staying home long enough for their children to learn what they look like.

Now that the French and the Dutch and the Swiss have taken home all their gold, let's see how long they can keep it.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of July 4, 1907

Eugene Stewart has returned home after spending three years with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Upchurch has just put in a new soda fount and is it beautiful? Oh, boy.

On Saturday afternoon occurred the death of Sheriff F. J. Fitts, after an illness with pneumonia and slow fever. He was buried at Macedonia.

Mrs. Belle Campbell of Summerfield is visiting her parents at Sardis this week.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending the summer in Hendersonville, N. C.

Married this week:—Marvin A. Busby and Miss Josie Killingsworth, P. L. Price and Miss Quintilla Miskelly. Gene Parker and Miss Maus Tench, Jess Caver and Miss Cora Green.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Two salaried men stopped at the cold drink stand and discussed together the way they spent their income. Tom asked his pal, "Sam, how do you spend your salary?" "Well let me see," said Sam, "I spend about 40 per cent for my car and gas to run it, I spend 25 per cent for cold drinks cigars cigarettes and sweets, then I spend 20 per cent for the picture shows, ball games and golf, I spend 30 per cent for food and clothing, and then I blow in about 20 per cent more." "You are crazy," replied Tom, after having added up his expenditures. "You only get 100 per cent and here you have an expense of 135 per cent. How can you spend more than you get?" "That is the sadness of those who sell me," replied Sam, as he smiled over his brightness. That is the tragedy of these hard times. Like Sam, we are spending more than we make. There is no relief in sight until we learn how to live within our income. Most young people are running on the theory that the world has an opening for them and when they try hard to find it they are heard to lament, "I am in a hole now."

A noble layman was standing on the steps of the church door talking to his pastor. The day had been hard and discouraging and pastor and official were with their backs to the wall. After a moment of silence the layman said, "Pastor, I am discouraged, you are discouraged, but there is nothing left for us to do but keep on keeping on." That layman was right. We are down below the valley in every nook of life. In every direction that we look there are walls and mountain peaks. There seems to be no help for the widow's son, but this is no time to lose heart. Our churches may be depleted, charity revenue cut off, society may be corrupt and politics may be rotten to the center, but still there was never a time when we need more real men and women than today. For the next three years things are not going to be as we would have them, but we must be real men and women and "Keep on a keeping on."

A funeral was being held in a country church and the preacher was telling one by one the character elements of the deceased. He was represented as a devoted husband, a loving father, a good citizen and a devoted church member. Just before the preacher reached the climax in having the man in the casket walk home to God, an unshaved man, clad in overalls, arose from his seat in the back of the church and deliberately stalked down the aisle toward the stand. The preacher thinking that he had left something unsaid that should have been spoken, paused in his oration and said to the man as he peered into the face of the dead: "Friend, is there anything special that you wanted to say?" "Naw," replied the man, "I decided from what you said we were burying the wrong man and I wanted to see for myself." That fellow had lived as a neighbor to the man in the casket and he knew that the funeral oration contradicted the life of the one who was dead. A man's life is his funeral oration and it is so foolish for a preacher to contradict a life record. The safe plan is to let the dead speak for themselves. The language of the life is the only voice that should be heard in a funral oration.

Two negro men were sitting on a saw log waiting for the coming of the truck. They were handling weighty matters from the tip of their tongues. The government came in for its share of philosophy. One remarked, "Dis government am mighty slack dese days. It am turning its men loose like Texas mustangs. Why don't Uncle Sam take us up and feed us like he should?" The other negro replied, "Dare you am, Mose, you be just like de odder trash, you think dat the government am due you a living. You better get dat out of your noggin. De government am due you nuthin but protection. If you wants to chew bread get out and make it." The negro had the correct philosophy of life. It is alarming to see how many people today who are possessed with the idea that the government owes them a living. They go to Washington in droves and camp there for weeks at a time clamoring for a "hand out" when they should be at home working for a living. There are thousands of vacant acres under the dominion of the stars and stripes that are calling for willing hands to turn the soil. These blistering acres are ready to make bread for all if willing hands will work for a living.

I was pestered with a family of mice. They had no regard for my things. They made free use of their teeth and feet and in self defense I set a trap. On the trigger of the trap I placed an attractive bait. Along came a little mouse and he took the bait and my trap took the mouse. I baited again and another little mouse came along and took the bait and again my trap took the mouse. The simple little things kept taking my bait and my trap kept taking the mice until until all the mice had been taken. It is an easy matter to understand the devil's methods. He baits his trap with an attractive bait, and along comes the one for whom it is set. He takes the bait and the trap takes the man. The devil baited his trap with gold and beautiful garments and Achan took the bait and the trap took Achan. The devil baits his trap with whiskey, you take the whiskey and the whiskey takes you. The devil's trap is baited with pleasure, you take the pleasure and the trap takes you.

WRESTLERS

Over in Turkey they claim to have a wrestler who is 115 years old, but you can't stop a wrestler from faking even his age.

Some inventor could make himself a fortune by designing a political plank which is dry on one side and wet on the other.

Remember the old fashioned mother who wouldn't permit her daughter to use face powder or to play rag time on the piano?

One of our friends who went to a burlesque show the other night tells us that the chorus girls wear just as much now as they did when times were prosperous.

The Turkish government was able to borrow $15,520,000 the other day. Bet they didn't get it from our banker.

THE COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT GOES FORWARD

Farm Cooperatives have shown remarkable strength and stability during a period of almost unprecedented stress.

Since 1928, in spite of the collapse of prices and markets, the 11,400 farmer-owned cooperatives in the country have increased their total business $100,000,000. The number of cooperatives has increased to about 12,000 and less than 80 failed. There has been a total membership gain of 150,000 in the last six months.

Here is a definite hope for the farmer. Apparently the depression has given him a new realization of the value of the cooperative. If that is true, hard times will not have been in vain. They will have been the driving power that prepared hundreds of thousands of farmers for sound prosperity and a stable business in the future.

It cannot too often be repeated that the success of the cooperative movement lies in the loyalty of individual members. No cooperative, no matter how strong, can survive unless the bulk of farmers in its territory work for the common good. Every member must back up his cooperative and must do his best to bring his neighbors. It he does that, the farmer's tomorrow will be bright indeed.

Oklahoma has been having another flood. This time it was water instead of oil.

In a presidential straw vote contest held at Syracuse univeristy, Norman Thomas, socialist candidate had the lead. Did you say something about higher education?

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

All The World's A Stage

What a time our Democratic friends had at the Democratic National Convention at Chicago last week. They realized that there was a chance to yell and rip just as much as they pleased, since everybody else was doing it, and they proceeded to make the most of it. How they did howl. Listening in, by radio, I could get a pretty good picture of the wild disorder. They howled for Roosevelt, they howled for Smith, for Garner, for beer, for anything they could think of. Shakespeare said "All the world's a stage," and those poor old Demmies surely made the most of their big act. The chairman begged for order, Mayor Cermak of Chicago begged for order, other notables begged, pleaded, appealed, and then begged again, all with the same result—only exhaustion and lack of something new to howl for finnally got them quiet enough to have the roll call. And then they nominated Roosevelt. I suppose they hoped by that charmed name to arouse some belief that Franklin D. Roosevelt might have enough of the "Teddy" Roosevelt blood in him to bring things to pass. Sad to say, though, they are alike in name only. Well, all we can do is just hitch up the same old steam roller to old Jumbo, and flatten them out again this fall. We've told 'em—now we'll show 'em.

How Does It Look?

How do you like the looks of the list of candidates we have in the field this time? If you haven't done so, already, stop reading long enough to look over under the mast head and read the list. How does it look? Pretty good? Atta boy! Now, let's all get behind every last one of them and put them over the top in grand style. They have all stood firm and true to the Republican party of Chilton County in days past, and, so, have a right to expect the party to stand by them in their fight this year. Let's go!

Moths Around A Blaze

Did you ever sit and watch a moth or a bug as he buzzed around a lamp, trying to get to what he thought was something he wanted. These disgruntled fellows leaping the fence to the Democratic party made me think of that. They buzz and buzz all around, hunting a hole t oslip in by. After a while they get in. And into what? From the outside everything looked pretty and bright inside. Very inviting. But once they are in there, the business of keeping cool keeps them too busy for them to have time to enjoy the scenery, even if it were delightful. First off, they get their wings singed, then their heads, hard as they are, begin to get all hot and everything, and, pretty soon they keel over and die. If you are wise, you'll take a lesson from the moth and stay on the safe, cool side of the glass. Remember, once you're inside, more than apt you'll get something you did not see from the outside—something unpleasant.

Victory In The Air

The Montgomery Journal of the issue of July 4th carries a big, long-winded article headed "Victory In the Air," and goes on to tell how they have the presidential race all sewed up. If they have a victory anywhere it must be in the air—and "hot air" at that. Poor fellows. They're forever having victories "in the air," but for some reason they never light in fair territory. If they ever light at all, it must be away out where nobody ever hears of it. This will be just another "victory in the air."

Something New

Mooched around down by Calloway Drug Co., recently and there was Joe—pardon me, please—Dr. Calloway, all dressed up in his overalls and arranging his spirits of this and that all over his shelves in the rear of the drug store. Oh yes. It's "Dr." Calloway now. Joe has passed the examination required, and is a full-fleged pharmacist, now.

Not Much Doing

Every once in a while there comes a week when it seems everything tries to happen at once. And then there are other times when it seems I'll never find enough to fill this old column. This week is one of the last-named flavor. What with nothing much of interest happening on the glorious Fourth, and these long, hot days being so good for sleeping purposes, and one thing and another, things in general are pretty dull. Here's hoping for the time to roll around when we can get down on the firing line in earnest, adjust our peep sights and begin our barrage on the enemy's lines, follow up with a bombardment of heavy artillery, and then "over the top" when zero hour comes in November. 'Nuf sed-until next week.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Here To Get Information

Ex-Sheriff John L. Gore, of Beat 12, was in Clanton Tuesday. He spent part of the day in Lewis Easterling's office at the courthouse. It looked natural to see Mr. Gore in the old gang swapping yarns and having a jolly good time. He said he came down to get some information. I did not inquire what kind of inormation he was seeking, but I am sure he got it all right, if he stayed any length of time on the front steps of the Courthouse.

Dr. H. G. Williams Here

Dr. Horace Greely Williams, of Birmingham, was here this week taking a part on the program of the Unity-Chilton Institute at the Clanton Baptist Church. Dr. Williams is one of the prominent Baptist preachers of Alabama. He is a native Chilton county man, whom we knew years ago as "Greil" Williams, the schoolboy. From his early days as a youth he has been a preacher. He used to preach to us at the old Clanton High School. Many a morning before school took in he got his Bible, read a chapter, and preached the students a sermon from the front steps of the schoolhouse before the teachers arrived.

An Unfortunate Occurrence

The incidents that brought about the death of Bill Franklin last Saturday cast a pall of sorrow over many a friend of this good man. Mr. Franklin was a man of quiet, peaceable nature. He did not have an enemy in the world. He had no children of his own. He and his wife had devoted their lives to making a home for the orphan child of Mrs. Franklin's sister. The father of the child came to take it away from them. Mr. Franklin wanted to keep the child, which everybody recognizes was the best thing for the child's future. The father, in a fit of madness, struck Mr. Franklin, grabbed him by the head while he was unconscious, and broke his neck. The life of a good man was taken to pay the price of a foolish notion that got into the head of another.

This was Quick Work

A burglar was apprehended last Sunday as he was entering the home of Mr. John Parrish. A bit of cool calculation on the part of Mrs. W. L. Parrish brought everything into play for the prompt and effectual capture of the thief. Instead of setting up a scream of terror she used her head in a cool and deliberate manner. A car was sent to Concord to notify the men folks, and a telephone call to the Sheriff quickly brought the officers to the scene. In the words of Uncle Lige Parrish, "In ten minutes there was a hundred men, a squad of officers, and no telling how many women all over the place. Mr. Burglar was overhauled and in jail before you could say scat."

Opening Veterans Hospital

The new Veterans Hospital at Tuscaloosa (which Glenn Boyd and I will always contend ought to have been at Clanton) was dedicated this week. The dedication was under the auspices of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, in conjunction with the Veterans Bureau. It was a momentous occasion attended by many of the leading public men and women of Alabama. A delegation from the Chilton County units of the Legion and the Auxiliary, headed by Post Commander, R. D. Woodson, attended the festivities.

For the Storm Sufferers

Saturday afternoon there will be a "shower" at Union Grove for the benefit of the storm sufferers in that community. The event has been sponsored by Mrs. Shaw, who was Carrie Dorminey, daughter of the famous Governor of Stumps Hills, T. J. Dorminey. Everybody has been invited to come and bring some novelty that will be useful in the homes that have been rebuilt for those people by the Red Cross. Mrs. Shaw points out that the Red Cross has very graciously provided the homes and the actual necessities, but they could not provide any of those little novelties that transform bare walls into attractive places to live. The idea is a good one, and I look for it to receive the hearty response of a great many people of Chilton County.

Permanent Road Building

The program of the Commissioners Court to begin construction of some permanent roads in Chilton County, in my opinion, is a sound policy, and altogether justifiable in view of many circumstances which could be mentioned. The Lay Dam Road is the most logical place to start this program for many reasons. I understand that there is objection to this step being taken by the commissioners. Naturally there would be. There is always objection to the inaugural of any policy or program that carries the weight of importance to the future welfare of a people. But if we did not have men who are able to see something of the needs of the future and begin at the right time to build for those needs, we would never make any substantial progress. I hope those who may raise objection to this step on the part of the Commissioners will first lay their minds open to see the reasonableness and far-reaching importance of this program.

Best Time of His Life

"I had the best time of my life this Fourth of July," said J. G. Newton, of Mitchell Dam, Tuesday. "There are nine of us children in my father's family. We have been scattered all over the country for a long time. Monday eight of the nine, with our families, gathered at the old home place at Slocomb, for a Fourth of July family reunion. It was indeed the most enjoyable occasion of my life."

Lots of Rain These Days

There has been an unusual amount of rain in this section of Alabama during this summer. Particularly in the last few weeks it has rained somewhere close around every day. I don't know what the statistics will show, but it seems to me there has been more rain here this summer than in the last three summers all put to gether. The daily rains of the past two weeks have doubtless "laid by" many crops for the farmers.

It Takes Three Cents Now

Beginning Wednesday, July 6, our Uncle Sam charges us three cents to carry our letters. Don't forget to put on the extra penny. You can continue to use your old two-cent stamps on letters, provided you put on an extra one-center to keep it company.

A Trip to North Carolina

(By Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald)

We, including Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody of Birmingham, Mrs. Janie Sutlive, Miss Mary Ella Gerald and I left Demorest, Ga., at 7:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 26 for a trip to Asheville, N. C.

We started north and the first place of interest was Tallulah Falls, Ga. The Georgia Power Co., gets a large part of its power in this section of the country from these falls. The power plant is located down in a deep gorge 600 feet down with an incline of 1,200 feet. The company has a substantial car, run on a cable, operated by electricity, in which the employees go up and down. Any visitors can go down on this car but before starting they have to sign an agreement that if any accident happens they will not hold the company responsible. However, we were assured there was no danger as they have a large emergency cable besides two small ones on which the car is generally operated. Part of our party went down. It takes from five to six minutes to make the descent as they go very slowly. After we arrived at the bottom we were shown through the power house and everything explained to us.

Going on, we passed through Clayton, which is quite a summer resort of North Ga. Crossing the line into North Carolina we passed through Franklin, Sylvia, Waynesville, Junaluska, where there is a beautiful little lake. We arrived at Asheville at 12 m., just in time for lunch, which we enjoyed immensely. We traveled all the way from Demorest to Asheville on paved road with the exception of a mile strip at Tallulah, which remains unpaved because the town can't agree on just where to run this little piece. This mile strip is the only unpaved road between here and Washington and between the St. Lawrence and the Gulf. The paved roads of North Carolina are especially good as people of North Carolina pride themselves on their good roads.

After our good lunch we took in points of interest in Asheville. It's post office is a fine building. We drove out to Grove Park Inn, which is the finest and largest resort hotel in the world. This hotel is built of stone. It has one of the finest pipe organs ever built; all its rooms are sound proof. On the main floor are two immense fire places made of large rocks, one rock of which weighs four tons. The andirons were about four feet high and we were told that some of the logs placed on it took from six to ten men to lift. This inn is surrounded by many acres presenting a panorama of beauty. On it's grounds are a tennis court, swimming pool and other forms of amusements, also industrial mills where they weave woolens and make them into cloths. We drove up around Sunset drive from which a beautiful view is to be seen of the city of Asheville and surrounding country. We also saw from here Mt. Pisgah, the highest mountain in North Carolina. On the left side was a mountainous formation called "the rat" which looked like a rat lying down.

As we were leaving Asheville we passed by the Biltmore estate, which was planned and built by the late George W. Vanderbilt. Leaving Asheville we drove south going through Hendersonville and flat Rock, down through South Carolina, passing through Greenville, Clemson, where Clemson college is located.

Our whole trip up through the mountains was wonderful and we could not but think of how bountifully God has bestowed his beauty on this section of the country which is known as the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

We drove back into Demorest just as the sun was setting behind Mount Yonah, which seemed an appropriate ending of a perfect day.

I would recommend this country to sightseeing vacationists not only for its beauty but also for its climate. Coming to Demorest June 6th we have not had an uncomfortable hot day.

There are many beautiful drives out from Demorest within a radius of forty miles. Among these are Neel Gap, at an elevation of 3,108 feet, Toccoa falls out from Toccoa, Ga. Here a beautful stream of clear water falls over an almost perpendicular wall of rock on to rocks below. Here is located Toccoa Falls Institute an accredited High school. Tower Mountain, about five miles from Demorest gives one a good view of the country surrounding Demorest, Cornelia, Alto and Baldwin. Twenty-five miles north of Demorest is Lake Rabun, at Lakemont. This lake is noted for its fishing and boating and camping parties. Many beautiful summer and winter homes surround the lake.

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CARROLL FAMILY REUNION

On July Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Carroll all of the children gathered together to enjoy the day. Ice cream and lemonade were served before noon and after noon, about 12 o'clock dinner was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Carroll, Mrs. D. A. Jacks, mother of Mrs. N. G. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Messer, and family, Jessie Willie, Grady, Oscar and Alma of Wetumpka. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Carroll and children, Melba, Jewel, and Voncille of Jemison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carroll and children, Earl and Marzelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carroll and children, Fred, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wyatt and son, Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carroll, Miss Lila Carroll all of Clanton. Mr. Jessie Little of Clanton, Mr. Willie Jacks of Arcadia, La. Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Clanton, Mr. Neweral Ruff of Wetumpka and Mr. Allen Ruff of Clanton.

This was the first time since the first child, Mrs. G. L. Messer married, for all to unite together. About 4:00 o'clock they all departed for their homes hoping to meet again next year.

Misses Leila Carroll and Jessie Messer are spending a few days with Mrs. I. E. Carroll, near Jemison this week.

PLEASANT GROVE

All persons interested in the cemetery and yards at Pleasant Grove Methodist church, are asked to meet there on Friday, July 15, for the purpose of cleaning off same.—Rev. G. W. Stewart.

She had just been hired for a job in the circus and she said to the boss:

Is there any particular advice you would like to give me about this work I am starting?

Well, said he, thoughtfully, don't ever undress in front of the bearded lady.

Sandy McPherson was travelling to Glasgow, and on the way he felt thirsty so he took out a bottle and drew the cork. Just as he was about to take a taste, a fellow passenger in clerical garb addressed him:

Excuse me sir, but I'm sixty-five years of age and I have never tasted a drop of whiskey.

Don't worry yourself, said Sandy, you're not going to start now.

Young wife—Now Bill, I want you to go around to the minister and arrange for having the baby christened.

Bill (Shipyard worker) You mean to say you are going to let somebody hit that little thing over the head with a bottle?

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 10

THE CALL OF MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 2:11-4:20.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a token unto thee, that I have sent thee: When thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Bush on Fire.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses Given a Great Task.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Hearing and Heeding God's Call.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Accepting a Great Task.

I. Moses Trained in Midian (2:11-15).

The occasion of his being in the desert was the effort of Pharaoh to slay him when he heard of Moses' act in slaying the Egyptian who was smiting a Hebrew. Having fled from the face of Pharaoh, he took up his abode in the land of the Midianites. He himself needed further discipline for his great work. This he experienced through forty years in the desert.

II. His Marriage to Zipporah (2:16-22).

Soon after his arrival in the Land of Midian he defended the daughters of Reuel, the priest of Midian, against the shepherds, and watered their flock. Out of gratitude for this act Moses was called into the priest's house to eat bread. While dwelling in this house Zipporah, a daughter of the priest, became his wife.

III. The Lord Speaks to Moses at the Burning Bush (3:1-6).

While keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert the Lord appeared to Moses in a vision in a burning bush. Moses stepped aside to behold this strange sight and was taught the lesson of proper approach to God, who revealed himself as the God of his fathers, the covenant God.

IV. Moses Commissioned as the Deliverer of His People (3:7-10).

1. God's active interest in his people (v. 7).

a. "I have seen the affliction of my people." So keenly conscious is God of all that goes on in the world that not one of his chosen ones can be touched without his notice.

b. "I have heard their cries." No cry ever goes up to God from his child unheard.

c. "I know their sorrows." Many indeed are the sorrows of God's children, but he knows all about them and will adapt himself in grace to their need.

2. God's gracious obligation to his people (vv. 8, 9).

a. To deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians.

b. "To bring them up out of the land."

c. "To bring them into a good land and large, into a land flowing with milk and honey."

3. God's commission to Moses (v. 10). This call seems to have been a great surprise to Moses.

V. Moses' Objections Patiently Heard and Removed (3:11-4:16).

1. His personal unworthiness (v. 11). He said, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" He realized his insufficiency for his task. Moses did not refuse to go, but laid his difficulty before the Lord. God answered this difficulty by assuring him that he would be with him.

2. The difficulty of the people to understand Moses' relationship to God (vv. 13, 14). Moses knew how unwilling they were to acknowledge him as their deliverer forty years before. Since God changes his name as he assumes a new relationship to his people, Moses inquired as to what that new relationship would be and his corresponding name. This new name is "I AM." This name is from the Hebrew verb "to be." It indicates:

a. God's self-existence. It sets forth the idea that God is the self-existent one and the source of all existence.

b. His self-sufficiency. He said, "I AM THAT I AM." God is the unique one. He is not dependent upon any other existence.

c. His unchangeableness. "I AM THAT I AM" may be expanded to mean "I am what I always was. What I always was and am, I always will be."

3. Unbelief on the part of the people (4:1-5). This difficulty the Lord met by supplying him with credentials which could not be gainsaid. He was given the power to perform supernatural wonders.

4. Lack of eloquence (4:10). Moses confessed that he was slow of speech and of a slow tongue. His ability to speak had not been improved since the Lord had spoken to him. This difficulty the Lord in his infinite patience met by providing an assistant in the person of his brother Aaron.

Laughter

Laughter should dimple the cheek, not furrow the brow. A jest should be such that all shall be able to join in the laugh which it occasions; but if it bears hard upon one of the company, like the crack of a string, it makes a stop in the music.—Feltham.

Consider This

In all differences consider that both you and your opponent or enemy are mortal, and that ere long your very memories will be extinguished.—Aurel.

10 yards 36-inch sheeting only 10 yards to a customer for 29 cents at Jesse Baker's.

WILL TEACH SINGING SCHOOL AT CONCORD SCHOOLHOUSE

Beginning July 11th, Marion W. Easterling will teach a four weeks singing school at Concord Schoolhouse. The tuition will be 8 cents and 10 cents per day for rudiment pupils, and 12 cents and 15 cents per day for harmony pupils. 6-30-2tc

Locals

Mrs. J. C. Page returned Monday night from a week's visit to relatives in McMinnville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson and children of Wylam spent Sunday and the Fourth with relatives in Bethsalem community.

Mens washable ties, fast colors are 10 cents each at Jesse Baker's.

Mrs. Charles Bradford (Sunset Polk) and little son, Charles, of Cincinnatti, are the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gore are spending this week in Birmingham with Mrs. Gore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busby.

St. Peter—And here is your golden harp.

New arrival—And how much is the first payment.

Did that rabbit foot you carry around in you pocket ever bring you luck?

Sure thing, my wife got in my trousers pocket once to get something and thought it was a mouse.

SHILOH

All who are interested in the cemetery at this place are asked to meet there Thursday, July 14, and bring tools for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery and church grounds.—J. I. Bice.

GLASS - EDWARDS

Miss Pearl Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Edward, was married to Marvin Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jap N. Glass of Jemison, on July 3rd, which was followed by a reception at the home of the parents.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts at a wedding supper on July 4th, with only the members of the families and a few intimate friends present.

Mens shirts correctly sized and made, 43 cents each or 2 for 85 cents. Ask Jesse Baker about them.

Indians and Salmon—a la Rector

By GEORGE RECTOR
World Famous Restaurateur and Daily Food Broadcaster

A FEW days ago I went into a market in New York to do some of my wife's shopping for her. The manager of the store, who knew that I was interested in anything out of the ordinary in the food line, told me about an extra-special shipment of fresh salmon he had on hand, saying that this salmon was shipped directly from the Quinault Indian Reservation near Tacoma, Washington. What a series of memories he aroused with those words! I had spent much time in and around Tacoma and many were my visits to the Quinault Reservation; many were the delicious meals I had from the salmon caught in the Quinault River.

Quinault salmon doesn't mean that I am not a true admirer of all salmon. Let me tell you, canned salmon, pink or red, lends itself to many delightful and inexpensive dishes.

We served salmon in all its delectable variations at RECTOR'S, and, perhaps because I'm growing old, I just haven't the courage to tell you what we charged for those salmon dishes.

A friend of mine, a Mr. Hickey, who ran the old Tacoma Hotel, was on excellent terms with these Quinault Indians. He took me out to the reservation where I met all the Chiefs and Braves, and as a token of respect to my friend, who is their friend, they presented me with a freshly caught salmon. And what a salmon! These Indians have exclusive fishing rights in the Quinault River and Lake Quinault, both of which are on their reservation, and the fish caught there, all of the Sockeye variety, belong to them, making the entire Tribe independent and wealthy. The Indians smoke large quantities for their own use and sell the balance to white men, who Can about seventy-five percent and ship the balance to Eastern markets.

These fish "run" from March until July, going up stream to spawn in the Lake, the small fry returning after four years to this particular river, and here is an interesting point. The Quinault Salmon never goes down stream below the reservation; evidently it is just an Indian at heart!

Just because I rhapsodize about "Sauce Vert" adds a delicious touch to canned salmon. Try to get the salmon out of the can in *large* chunks, then put the sauce over it.

Sauce Vert
(To serve with cold salmon)

5 sprigs parsley
6 spinach leaves
1 small bunch watercress
Few blades chives or few drops onion juice
1 cup mayonnaise

Grind the parsley, spinach, watercress and chives through a food chopper, and then rub through a sieve. Add to the mayonnaise.

Salmon Souffle a la Rector

2½ cups milk
½ cup Mello-Wheat or farina
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound can salmon
3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs

Scald the milk, stir in the Mello-Wheat and salt, and cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from the stove and add the salmon which has been picked over and flaked, the butter, and the beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and pour into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (325°F.) for 45-50 minutes. Serve with a well-seasoned tomato sauce.

BUSINESS SLOW WITH THE SHERIFF'S FORCE

Reports from the Sheriff's office reveal that business was unusually slow in their line for the Fourth of July season. Not a single arrest has been made for violation of the prohibition law during the past week. One man was placed in jail on that charge, but it was an old case where the man had been given up by his bondsman.

One arrest was made for murder; one for assault and battery; one for burglary and grand larceny; one insane person was put in jail.

Four arrests were made for game violations by Warden Lightsey during the past week.

The jail register Wednesday morning showed fourteen prisoners in confinement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The following is the program of the annual meeting of the Unity Associational Sunday School Convention to be held at Indian Grave on Wednesday, July 13, 1932:

Key Note, "Lo, I am With You."

9:45—Songs of praise.

9:50—Devotional, Mathhew 28:19-20, Rev W. A. Goss.

10:00—"Lo, I am with you" in Reaching More People for Your Sunday School, Dr. S. J. Ezell.

10:25—"Lo, I am with you,, in Working with the Intermediates, Mrs. Sam Heath.

11:00—Song, recognize pastors, superintendents, teachers, visitors. Announcements, appointment of committees, etc.

11:15—"Lo, I am with you" in Going into all the World, Dr. T. V. Neal, president of Howard College.

12:00—Adjourn, lunch.

1:00—Songs of praise. Devotional, Acts 1:8, Mrs. S. J. Ezell.

1:30—"Lo, I am with you" in teaching the Bible, Rev. A. C. Duggar.

1:50—"Lo, I am with you" in Working with Elementary Children in Alabama, 20-minute address, Miss Mary Caver.

2:20—The Pastor as a Responsible Leader in the Sunday school, Rev. T. V. Neal, president of Howard College.

2:45—The Sunday School Superintendent as a Leader in the Sunday School program, J. Z. Mims.

3:00—Business session.

3:10—Let Us Cooperate in This Association, Associational superintendent.

3:30—Adjourn.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

TAYLOR PICNIC GIVEN MONDAY

About 150 Guests Enjoy The Fourth at Camp on Lake Mitchell

The Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company promoted a barbecue and entertainment on Monday, the 4th of July, at their camp on Lake Mitchell. As honor guests for the occasion they numbered about 150 of their friends, composed prominent business men of Wetumpka, Centreville, and Columbiana and others of their business associates and friends in Clanton and throughout Chilton County.

Among the out-of-town visitors were Mr. Leo Brewster, of Centreville, with a party of friends; Mr. J. R. Edwards, of Columbiana, and a number of friends; Mr. Rupert Ingram and Mr. A. A. Culver, of Wetumpka, with a party of friends, including Mr. John A. Lancaster, a prominent Wetumpka banker and business man; Mr. W. J. Billingsley, of Clanton.

Among the local people in attendance upon the occasion are mentioned Dr. J. P. Hayes, Sheriff Walter Gillespie, Dr. Hosea F. Downs, and Mrs. Downs, Rev. M. J. Parrish, Uncle Tom Taylor, father of the Taylor boys, Dr. L. D. Popwell, Jim Dupree, Dr. W. L. Parrish, Mr. L. F. Gerald, attorney, of Clanton, Jesse Baker, G. M. Wyatt.

These, with many others of their family connections and friends, made a total of about 150 persons who greatly enjoyed the feast of barbecued kid, mutton, and chicken, together with all the other fixings necessary for a hungry fourth of July appetite.

A downpour of rain just at noontime considerably marred the pleasure of the guests; but everyone accepted it with good spirits and continued eating and having a good time in spite of the rain.

It was planned after noon to have a Fourth of July address by Hon. Lawrence F. Gerald, and a talk by Rev. M. J. Parrish. This had to be dispensed with on account of the inconvenience caused by the heavy rain.

Everything considered, however, the Taylor Grocery Company is fully deserving the thanks of their many friends for the splendid manner in which they carried out their entertainment. They went to much trouble to provide everything for the convenience of their guests. The only reward they hoped for was the satisfaction and enjoyment of their friends, and we feel sure they are amply repaid in that respect.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school was called to order by the superintendent. The subject of the lesson was "The Influence of A Godly Home." After the period of school there was a luncheon served to the ladies by the men. Ice cream and a large table of different kind of food was placed before them.

The men lost out on the six point record system. So this is why they had to serve the ladies. The contest caused the people to work harder than ever.

If we would fix a goal to work forward to we could accomplish more work. Don't forget the singing next Sunday.

Mens heavy blue work shirts are 34 cents each at Jesse Baker's.

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- At the Theatre -

El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay score a bouble barreled triumph at the Wadesonian Theatre, where their latest Fox Comedy, "Mr. Lemon of Orange," is showing next Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12.

Both of these players in the past have contributed much in the way of comedy to productions in which others had the principal roles. In a picture especially built for them, they are immense.

Brendel essays a "dual" role in this production, and proves that he is able to enact a "straight" character part as well as his customary Swedish dialect performance. He is first and foremost the inoffensive "Mr. Lemon," a toy salesman in a big department store.

Through no fault of his own he is fired. Stumbling homeward, he walks right into the middle of a battle between rival gangsters over a truckload of liquor. And there the fun starts.

Mr. Lemon bears a resemblance to "Silent McGee" gangster chieftain, and is mistaken for the plug ugly by friend as well as foe. Miss Dorsay, whose brother was killed in the melee, invites the supposed "McGee" to her night club where she sings.

Once there, she tries to wrest information from him regarding the hijacked liquor truck, and later seeks to "put him on the spot". Brendel escapes from this precarious position and is one of the funniest scenes this reviewer ever has witnessed.

How he finally outwits both sets of gangsters and wins the high regard of Miss Dorsay provides further hiliarity.

Miss Dorsay is excellent in her characterization of the night club singer, and incidentally puts over a song ,"My Racket is You," in good style.

William Collier, Sr., does an unusually fine job in the role of Brendel's irascible brother-in-law, and adds much to the comedy when he starts in to beat up the hard-boiled "McGee" on the supposition that it is Mr. Lemon.

Ruth Warren, as Brendel's sister, also does good work, as do Donald Dillaway and Joan Castle, who have the juvenile leads.

John G. Blystone directed this picture and has turned out a production that will entertain everyone who sees it.

The story is an original one by Jack Hayes and the dialogue is the collaboration of Eddie Cantor and Edwin Burke. Miss Dorsay's song, is written by James Hanley.

Current Briefs

Critics have unanimously agreed that "Mr. Lemon of Orange," the Fox company co-starring El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay, is a "vertiable laugh riot." It gives both Brendel and Miss Dorsay the best opportunities that they ever have had to display their talent for fun making. Others in the cast include William Collier, Sr., Ruth Warren, Donald Dillaway and Joan Castle. John G. Blystone directed.

If you are a hijacker and the truck load of booze you have just stolen breaks down, call the police department and ask them to help you, This is the novel suggestion of El Brenlel to a gang of hi-jackers comedy. The gangsters have mistaken Brendel for their own leader and hail this suggestion as a great bit of strategy. The results, however, are not so happy.

A person is foolish to live beyond their means, in the opinion of Fifi Dorsay, famous French cemedienne, who is co-starred with El Brendel in Mr. Lemon of Orange. Fifi practices what she preaches and puts a goodly share of her weekly check into gilt edge bonds. "Our earning days are few," says Fifi, "and if we don't save when we're young, we may have a hard time getting along when we are old."

"UNION DEPOT"

The management of the Wadesonian Theatre announces a very fascinating picture on the program for Friday and Saturday of this week. It is a First National production entitled "Union Depot." The stars of the play are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Blondell.

Mr. Wade says, "This pisture is love, hate, fear, joy, in fact every thrill you have ever known is portrayed with a degree of fascination seldom seen in a talking presentation. This program is an unusual attraction at the usual prices.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said county, was commanded to make the sum of one hundred seventy-six and forty-two one hundredths dollars, less a credit of fifty and no hundredths dollars, principal and interest, and twenty-four and fifteen one hundredths dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the January term, 1931, of said Court, against J. J. Dubose in favor of William P. Warren and Co., a corporation, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, a.m. and 4 o'clock, p.m. on Monday, the 1st day of August, 1932, all the right, title and the interest of the above named J. J. Dubose, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

Lot 12 feet wide and 70 feet long known as lot No. 4 in block No. 1, located in the town of Maplesville, Alabama; also vacant lot 210 feet by 180 feet, known as lot No. 1 in block B, located in the town of Stanton, Alabama.

This, the 29 day of June, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

Posted at the Court House door, June 29, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

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WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Blondell

UNION DEPOT

SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12

El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay, In

"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14

Fannie Hurst, Irene Dunn, Ricardo Cortez

"SYMPHONY OF THE SIX MILLION"

2-REEL COMEDY

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

DEMOCRATS PUT ON ROARING SHOW AT CONVENTION

Picked Roosevelt and Garner as Standard Bearers for National Race.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Chicago.—The democracy of America met in national convention in this city, and, at the end of six days and two nights of strenuous labor, had selected Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as its candidate for President; Speaker John N. Garner of Texas as its candidate for vice president; adopted a platform, one plank of which provides for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the immediate modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer and light wines; listened to the speech of acceptance by its candidate for President, and adjourned.

The above paragraph tells the news of the Democratic convention. It tells what was presumably done in the convention hall, but no news paragraph can give the reader a picture of a national political gathering, nor can that picture be painted with only the ingredients found in a convention hall.

Both national conventions of this year consisted of a gathering of 2,308 delegates and alternates; men and women from every state in the Union and from every outlying possession. Quite naturally they felt they were at Chicago representing the sovereign will of their party members in their respective districts, and sat in the convention, in the glare of the spotlights, for that purpose. But of that 2,308 men and women less than one-fourth actually had a voice in deciding what would be done, and the one-fourth diplomatically or sometimes brutally, told the other 1,500 what they would do. A goodly percentage of the 2,308 delegates and alternates did not know just what it was all about.

On the floor of the convention about 90 per cent of the activities was bunk and ballyhoo, noise and hysteria, a useless effort to create sentiment for or against this, that or the other policy, or this that or the other candidate. The other 10 per cent consisted of the ratification of what had been accomplished by the leaders behind closed doors in committee meetings held in hotel rooms. If it were not done in that way a convention would never end, and party government in America would be impossible.

Conventions Much Alike.

That, in brief, is a picture of any national political convention, and it was as true of the Democratic convention as of any other, with the exception that the committees were in no sense unanimous, and there were minority reports presented from practically every one of them on practically every question of policy. In the end, however, the wishes of the majority of each committee were ratified by the majority on the floor.

The ballyhoo of the convention was particularly noticeable, as it always has been, at the time of presenting the names of candidates to the convention. It began shortly before two o'clock Thursday afternoon, continued until the adjournment at six, began again at nine that night and continued without a break until four-thirty Friday morning.

For nominating speeches, of which there were nine—Roosevelt, Smith, Ritchie, Traylor, Garner, White, Byrd, Reed and Murray—20 minutes each was allowed. For seconding speeches, of which there were more than 30, five minutes each was allowed. Following each nominating speech came periods of carefully staged hilarity which was supposed to represent enthusiasm, but which in the majority of cases represented noise produced by the pipe organist with the aid of all the loud pedals on the instrument.

Gallery Always in Evidence.

The exceptions were the demonstrations for Governor Smith and Governor Ritchie. In these demonstrations the unruly gallery gods took a hand and supplemented the noise made by the pipe organ. To the gallery gods these two candidates represented beer, and beer to the galleries was the most important subject before the convention. The demonstration for Roosevelt lasted 45 minutes. Then followed that for Speaker Garner, participated in by the "Gray Mare band" of Dallas and a goodly number of Texans imported for the purpose. Then came the naming of Governor Smith, and pandemonium broke loose in the galleries, as well as with the Smith delegations. They kept it up for one hour and two minutes, the record for the convention. That ended the afternoon. Four hours gone and three of the nine names before the convention.

It began again at nine and through the long weary hours of an all-night session there was speech and ballyhoo, speech and ballyhoo, until four-thirty Friday morning when that part of the job was completed and the roll was called on the first ballot for the party's candidate for President. The result was: Roosevelt, 666¼; Smith, 201¾; Garner, 92¼; White, 52; Traylor, 42½; Byrd, 25; Reed, 24; Murray, 23; Ritchie, 21; Baker, 8½. Mr. Roosevelt lacked 102¾ of the needed two-thirds to secure a nomination. Two more ballots were taken without material change in the result, and then, at eight-thirty in the morning the weary crowd quit until eight-thirty Friday night.

Roosevelt Wins.

Trades were made during Friday. Speaker John Garner was assured of second place on the ticket if his delegates threw their votes to Roosevelt, and the nomination was made on the first ballot taken at the Friday night session, the fourth ballot of the convention, Roosevelt receiving 945 votes, Smith 190½, with 12½ votes scattered between Ritchie, Baker, White and Cox.

The Smith delegations stood loyally by their champion to the end, and there was no motion to make the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt unanimous.

At the Saturday session Speaker John N. Garner was chosen as the party's candidate for vice president. At that session Mr. Roosevelt, who had reached Chicago by plane, was present and was received with tumultuous enthusiasm. He was officially notified of his nomination and made his speech of acceptance.

The convention opened at 12:45—forty-five minutes late—on Monday. The stars of the first performance were National Chairman Raskob, making his last appearance; Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation army, and Senator Barkley, temporary chairman. In his opening address the subtle wit of the national chairman was just a bit over the heads of his audience and did not produce the rip-snorting hilarity characteristic of a Democratic convention. Senator Barkey was more to the liking of the delegates and the audience, and his slaps at the Republicans brought down the house and created the noisy demonstrations that made it look and sound like a Democratic gathering.

The crowd on the opening day was not up to expectations. Chicago did not treat their Democratic guests any better than they had treated the Republicans, and a third of the seats in the Stadium were vacant. But Chicago knew the fireworks would not start the first day.

"Scraps" Not in Evidence.

With the opening of the Tuesday session at 12:50—fifty minutes late—Chicago was all set to witness a real Democratic shindig. There was the promise of a scrap over contested delegations from Louisiana and Minnesota; another over the permanent chairmanship, Walsh vs. Shouse; and a third promised over the two-thirds rule.

But the big Chicago audience that filled every available seat was disappointed. The session did not develop—on the surface—any fights but all the evidence of a Democratic love feast, except for Senator Huey Long's castigation of the "bunch of outlaws" that were contesting the seats of the senator's group of delegates.

To be sure it had not been possible for the committees on credentials and on permanent organization to arrive at unanimous opinions and there were minority reports from both committees brought to the floor of the convention, the vote of the various members of the committees indicating very clearly just where the strength or weakness of the leading candidate lay. In the committees with one vote from each state it was very evident that Governor Roosevelt could control the majority reports of these committees.

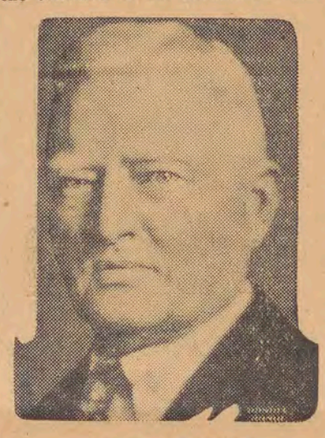
The first test came on the seating of the Long delegation from Louisiana, which was instructed for Roosevelt, the contesting delegation being uninstructed.

Long won. The minority report, the adoption of which would have unseated his delegates, was defeated by a vote of 638¾ to 514¼.

At the suggestion of Senator Barkley the oratory had been confined to the Louisiana contest and he also suggested that the convention dispose of that case before the delegates had "perpetrated" upon them the oratory in the Minnesota contest. The speech making in the Minnesota case consisted largely in the orators, and there were several, telling of the virtues of all Minnesota Democrats, only some had more virtues than others, depending upon which delegation they belonged to. The contestants were quite willing to be satisfied with half the honors, and proposed that both delegations be seated, each delegate having half a vote. In the end the contestants were defeated by a vote of 658¼ to 492¾.

Walsh Wields Gavel.

The settling of these contests was followed by what the chairman referred to as the "controversy" over the selection of the permanent chair-



JOHN N. GARNER

man. The Roosevelt majority wanted Senator Walsh, the Smith, Ritchie, Reed, White, Murray, etc., etc., minority wanted Jouett Shouse, of Kansas.

That "controversy" was productive of eulogistic oratory. Ralph C. O'Neill, of Kansas, eulogized Walsh while talking for Shouse, and J. F. Burns, of South Carolina, eulogized Shouse while talking for Walsh. Then came the former Democratic standard bearer, John W. Davis, who eulogized both Shouse and Walsh, though presumably talking for Shouse. On the roll call Walsh was elected by a vote of 626 to 528. To complete the love feast the elected and the defeated candidates had their pictures taken together on the speakers' platform.

The expected fight over the rules did not materialize. Governor Roosevelt had called a halt on the effort to change the century-old rule of a two-thirds vote to nominate.

Altogether it was a mild affair. No rip-snorting, roaring, Democratic demonstrations; no fistic arguments; no real entertainment for the Chicago audience that had purchased season tickets at prices up to $50; nothing to indicate that it was a Democratic National convention in session.

Wet Chicago went to the convention Wednesday night to help the wet Democratic majority put over its wet plank. It was a roaring, howling, good-natured mob that crashed the gates of the Stadium to the extent of thousands and finally forced the closing of the doors to the exclusion of large numbers who held legitimate tickets of admission.

Genuine Ovation for "Al."

The one outstanding note of Wednesday night's tumultuous session was the reception accorded Governor Smith when he took the platform to speak for the majority liquor plank. He was the hero of the convention, and, regardless of the fact that he will not get their votes, the idol of nine-tenths of the delegates. Despite every effort of the chairman to restore order that the business of the convention might be expedited, the roaring, howling, marching demonstration for "Al" lasted fifteen minutes.

The drys had a hard time. The gallery gods did not want to hear them, and made that fact evident. Despite every possible effort on the part of Senator Walsh, and all of the biting sarcasm he could put into his denunciation of the behavior of the mob, nobody was permitted to hear the speakers supporting the plank presented by the minority. But all of the oratory, whether heard or not, did not change a single delegate vote, and the "dripping wet" plank was adopted by a vote of 934¾ to 213¼.

Sam and Lillian Matthews, of Birminghom, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. O. E. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett spent the week end in Troy, Alabama.

Mrs. Irene Rasberry and Miss Eloise Rasberry visited friends in Thorsby Monday.

SINGING SCHOOL AT MAPLE SPRINGS CHURCH

A singing school will begin at Maple Springs church next Monday, July, 11th. It will be a three weeks school and will be taught by Prof. Emmett M. Wilson.

This is Prof. Wilson's second singing school, he having taught at Mt. Pisgah last summer. So far as we know, the people of Mt. Pisgah were well pleased with his work last year, Maple Springs is his home community. Prof. Wilson seems to be a capable teacher, and we bespeak for him the full cooperation of the people of that community in this school.

"A POOR MARRIED MAN"

Come to Concord Jr., High School Saturday night, July 9 at 7 o'clock.

A real comedian play, tilte "A Poor Married Man" will be put on by the club boys. They are putting this play on the second time by request of the Parent-Teachers Association and community.

The characters are real comedian talent. They promise you a real play. If you are not satisfied after they play, you haven't seen your money's worth, they will refund your money. Proceeds will go for the building of an additional room to our school building.

Come early so as to avoid the rush and get seats while you can. When the play begins you will begin to laugh if you are not paralyzed. Come and bring your friends.

Admission 10c.

The debate is postponed until further notice.—O. H. McDowell.

IN MEMORY OF MR. ARTHUR HEADLEY

Mr. Arthur Headley died at his home Monday evening, June 27th at 5 o'clock.. We wish to thank all the knid people and friends and relatives and especially Dr. Gragg and Dr. Hayes and the nurses for their kindness shown during his illness and death, for we feel like everything was done for him that loving hands could do.

We thank the ladies who brought the beautiful flowers. Mr. Martin took charge of the body and everything was arranged nicely.

We really do thank Mr. Martin, Rev. M. J. Parrish preached the funeral. He seemed to comfort the sad hearts very much. We thank Rev. Parrish very much.

He left to mourn his loss, his wife and two darling sons age 13 and 9 years old. One brother, W. J. Headley, age 68.

Mr. Headley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Headley. He was born and raised four miles north-east of Clanton and was well known by many people.

SAMARIA CHURCH NEWS

There will be a home coming of the Samaria Baptist church Sunday, July 17th, at eleven o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to be with us. Revival services begin that day and will continue through the week. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, will be assisted by Rev. I. W. Myers of Cullman. Rev. Myers is a consecrated hard worker and a good preacher. You will like him and especially his messages.

STORM VICTIMS OF UNION GROVE TO BE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. H. V. Shaw's Sunday school class has arranged a program and is giving a miscellaneous shower to the storm sufferers of our community, Saturday, July 9, beginning at 2 p.m.

The program is as follows:

Class singing.

Bible reading by Thomasine Dorminey.

Prayer by Mrs. Pearl Glasscock.

Welcome address by pastor Rev. J. Robert Bean.

Quartet.

Presents Bibles to storm victims by pastor.

Violin duet by Helen and Jane Roberts.

Reading by Bonnie Hilson.

Piano Solo by Miss Mary Ellis.

Reading by Mrs. John Hanley.

Piano solo by Miss Mary Ellis.

Sunday school socially, by Mrs. Lucy Cooper James.

Quartet by Thorsby quartet.

Thanks to people by Mrs. H. V. Shaw.

Prayer by Rev. J. Robert Bean.

Refreshments.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

BOLL WEEVIL

Field observations and many letters show that unusually large numbers of boll weevils are present in the cotton fields, in practically all parts of the state. Continued cloudy weather for the next three of four weeks will mean that weevil damage will probably be the greatest in the last fifteen years.

Do not get excited because of this situation. Everyone knows that with five cent cotton it is not wise to spend a large sum of money trying to poison the weevil.

Picking up squares and burning them will protect cotton some from weevil damage. Such a practice can not do any harm and might be advised where family labor is available.

Those farmers that have an ample supply of calcium arsenate on hand should by all means use it. Start dusting when a ten per cent infestation is found and continue through the season as recommended in normal years. Where only a limited supply of poison can be had, it is advisable to wait until the cotton plants have reached their maximum fruiting stage and then make three applications of poison at four day intervals. In South Alabama the first brood of weevils are starting to come out. Cotton should be fruiting heavily also. Therefore, three or four applications of poison started July 1st might pay. For Central Alabama July 15 will be about right. In the northern part of the state, best results should be obtained by poisoning late in July.

Remember poisoning the boll weevil will not pay big dividends when cotton is selling for five cents.

PINE PERMANENT SPECIES IF DESIRED

Montgomery, Ala., July 5.—"Misinterpretation of scientific findings oftimes is responsible for widespread error," says Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. A case in point is the statement of plant ecologists and plant geographers that long leaf pine on a tropical pine site will be replaced by hardwoods, chiefly oak.

According to Colonel Bunker, many landowners have felt that they must immediately do something drastic to forestall the encroachment of broad leaved species in their stands of pine timber. Too often they have resorted to the use of fire to kill out the undesirable growth. As a matter of fact, this is exactly the wrong thing to do, since the hardwoods have the ability to sprout from the root cellars, sending up several stems instead of one and thereby increasing the amount of underbrush.

There is no cause for alarm, states Colonel Bunker. Plant ecologists, like geologists, are prone to speak in terms of centuries and millenia rather than of years. What is meant in their statement is that in the course of thousands of years the long leaf pine growth will bring about sufficient soil improvement to enable hardwoods to thrive on the site. However, should it be desired to continue the areas in long leaf pine production, the owner can easily bring this about by simple silvicultural management.

CO-OP NAMES NEW MARKET MANAGER

Montgomery, Ala., July 5.—John E. Ivey, general manager of the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association, has announced the appointment of Ira B. Gaultney as manager of the marketing department of the association. Gaultney succeeds J. B. Sylvest, whose connection with the supply has been severed, Ivey said.

Gaultney has had 12 years experience in the produce selling business having worked in Birmingham and in Macon, Ga. He will have charge of the selling of poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables, and other farm products handled by the cooperative.

His appointment is part of a general expansion program of the farm bureau associations, Ivey stated. For many years the supply association has been handling successfully chickens and other produce in carload lots and some farm produce in smaller lots. The aim of the new program is to expand this work to include every farm product offered for sale by farmers in any size lot.

Judge W. B. Bowling, LaFeyette, former congressman from the Fifth Alabama District, says that distorted distribution of wealth is at the bottom of the economic situation in the United States. He said that 90 per cent of America's wealth is owned by 10 per cent of the American people; and that 504 people had in 1929 a total income exceeding the total of all the wheat and cotton growers of the United States.

WORK OF COUNTY AGENT

The county agent, in conducting county agency work in Chilton county, is endeavoring to work with any and all farmers, groups of farmers, or representatives of groups of farmers in the promotion of and upbuilding agriculture and farm life in Chilton county.

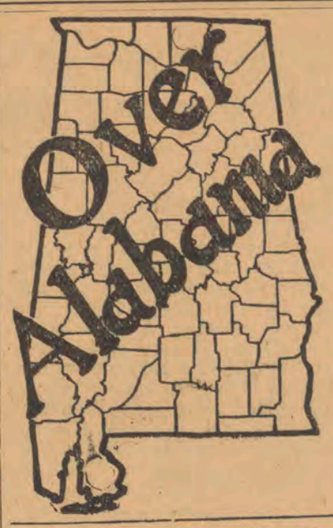
This work is being done by demonstration, in farmers meetings, by working with individuals on their farms, in county agent's office, or elsewhere, by letters, cards, circulars and posters, moving pictures and lantern slides, tours, and newspaper articles.

While it is necessary to work to some extent at times on projects not outlined, the following is in the main an outline of the major projects that make up the county agency program in Chilton County:

1. Ample food crops for home use—Year-round garden, milk and butter, meat and lard, poultry and eggs, fruits, others.
2. Ample feeds for all livestock on farm—Improved premanent pastures and temporary grazing crops, corn, peanuts, oats, hay, silage.
3. Cheaper cotton production—Varieties, fertilizers, spacing.
4. Livestock including dairy cattle beef cattle, hogs, poultry and sheep—Feeding, breeding management.
5. A complete 4-H club program—22 organized clubs, hold 2 or 3 county-wide training schools for club officers and leaders, assisting in holding club meetings at eech club, one county wide 4-H rally, one county wide encampment, assemble and tabulate 4-H club project reports.
6. Farmers production loans—Assisting farmers in properly filing applications with county loans committee, assisting farmers in acreage and adjusting to comply with 65 per cent cotton acreage requirement and to comply with agreement to grow garden, and ample food and feed crop.
7. Forestry—Fire prevention, thinning, fence posts.
8. Soil building—Terracing, legumes, barnyard manures.
9. Farmers cooperative work—Advising individual farmers, farmer groups or farm organizations in the county in marketing farm products or buying supplies entering into the production of farm crops and livestock.
10. Agricultural engineering—More efficient farm machinery, supply approved blue prints, plans and specifications for farm buildings, and supply information on heating, waterworks and sewerage systems for farm houses.

Her clothes are cut by the best people in town.

And so is she.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Cleburne County Board of Education appointed a team to take the school census and will begin the work Monday, July 18.

Two thunderstorms broke over Montgomery recently, flooding downtown streets and interrupting electrical service.

Four Walker County towns held Fourth of July celebrations Monday. They were Jasper, Oakman, Cordova and Carbon Hill.

George F. Marshall, Jr., 24, of 2420 Tenth Avenue, South, was drowned when he was washed over a dam on the Cahaba River.

John Tolmer, 25, was in DeKalb County Jail charged with murder in the slaying of his brother-in-law, Charlie Stogstell, 40, of Montgomery.

After ruling on legal questions that ranged from the validity of a county court to the fairness of a murder trial, the Court of Appeals adjourned until Oct. 1.

One hundred and fourteen students who have attended other institutions are now enrolled at Florence State Teachers College, according to rigures recently compiled here.

Lawson W. Shedd, 45, Adamsville, who was found on the roadside near Adamsville with his head severely battered in, died in Hillman Hospital from effects of the wound.

Beginning Friday, the biennial school census required by law will be mad ein all school districts of Lamar County, Superintendent of County Education G. S. Smith, announced.

A freak bolt of lightning killed one and injured two other persons when it hit a wagon near Yellow Creek near the Tuscaloosa-Walker County line. Two mules were killed instantly.

Thirteen members of Auburn's 1932 Dixie League championship baseball club and Manager Joe Jenkins, Lafayette, will be given gold baseballs by Goldsmith Sporting Goods Company.

City officials and Maxwell Field fliers have joined forces to offer an elaborate program of entertainment for the annual convention of the Alabama Press Association here July 21 and 22.

H. E. Campbell, Tuscaloosa, suffered lacerations of the head when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with another car on the Tuscaloosa Highway just south of Bessemer.

Commodore Hartley, of Opelika, former commanding officer of the Laviathan, spoke at a special luncheon given in his honor at the Greenville Community House at noon Friday of last week.

The Alabama Public Service Commission met at Sheffield to hear the petition of the Northern Alabama Railroad for authority to revise its schedule on train No. 2 operating between Sheffield and Parrish.

Jack H. Ingram, salesman, who killed Clarence Cochran, 16, as the youth attempted to siphon gasoline from Ingram's car, was released on $2,000 bond and his murder charge changed to manslaughter.

A constitution was adopted and a nominating committee appointed at the organization meeting for the Jefferson County unit of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Reductions in operating costs to be made by the County Commission of Jefferson County by Sept. 1 probably will bring total cuts since the body inaugurated its retrenchment program last June to more than $1,000,000.

The appointment of J. M. Malone as president of Southern Military Academy has been announced by Harry A. Taylor, chairman of the board of trustees. The selection of Mr. Malone is effective at once and he is now actively engaged in preparing for the forthcoming term of the academy.

The annual Pow-Wow for men in education in the University of Alabama Summer School was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock behind Smith Hall. The Pow-Wow is a yearly outing at which the men engage in sports, games, and good fellowship.

With information furnised by a negro woman, investigators penetrated the Tombigbee River swamp, five miles from Aliceville, Ala., and found the body of Thomas L. Dowdle, 56-year-old taxi driver, missing since last Saturday from his home in Columbus, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

PROGRAM OF PICNIC TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, JULY 22

County-Wide Gathering of People Is Being Planned at Popwell Woods On the Highway About Two Miles South of Clanton. Arrangements in Charge of C. E. Stapp

County Agent Stapp is arranging for a real county-wide picnic July 22nd. The picnic will be held just Sounth of Clanton in the grove of big pines known as Popwell Woods.

Mr. Stapp states that he is going to have the grounds cleaned off, arrange for plenty of good drinking water, get loud speakers put up so all can hear a real get-together program.

The tentative program as planned by Mr. Stapp is as follows:

9:30—Community singing.

9:45—Largest family contest (all in attendance); prize $2.50 gold piece to head of family.

10:00—Address, Dr. J. S. Thomas. Dr. Thomas has a message that every man and woman in the county should hear.

10:30—Contest, couple married longest (both in attendance); newest "newly weds" (both in attendance).

10:40—Address, L. N. Duncan, director of Alabama Extension Service.

11:10—Clothing demonstrations and sack dress parade. This will be put on largely by women and girls from counties where they have home demonstration agents, and will be conducted by Miss Ruth Dobyne of Auburn.

11:25—Nail driving contest for both men and women.

11:25—Community singing.

11:45—Address Julian Brown, Subject, "Gardens and Living at home."

12:05—Picnic lunch, spread by families. Of course you may invite who you wish to spread with you.

12:45—Fiddlers Convention.

1:45—Address Congressman W. B. Oliver.

2.15—Fiddlers elimination by the judges.

2:30—Address, J. C. Lowery, Auburn.

2:55—Two numbers by winning fiddler.

3:00—Adjourn.

Mr. Stapp hopes that farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, bankers, and in fact, people in every vocation of gainful occupation will join in and help make this program worth something to Chilton County.

Mr. Stapp states that he will have only one hour for the fiddlers contest. The prizes will be liberal. For this reason Mr. Stapp asks that the fiddlers who desire to enter the contest give him their names at an early date. The order in which the names are turned in to Mr. Stapp will be the order in which the fiddlers will be called to play. If there are more fiddlers than can finsh in one hour, the last ones registered will not be able to compete.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—Why do hens fall off in egg production when warm weather comes on?

A.—There are three chief causes. The poorest layers have laid out their string of eggs and will lay no more during the season or few more. Hens become tired of their feed and need a variety or change. The green feed becomes tough, and the hens do not eat much of it at this season. Probably the greatest cause of the reduction in the number of eggs is the attack of lice and mites in the hen house and in the nest. Treat these thoroughly as described a few weeks ago.

Q.—Please give directions regarding the culling of hens that fail to lay many eggs.

A.—The comb of good layers should be large, soft and bright. The laybones or pelvic bones should be thin, wide apart, and soft. The legs beak and ears should be faded or white, very little color being present. The keel or breast bone should be a long distance from the laybones or pelvic bones. The distance should be as great as the width of four fingers of a man. The vent should be faded in color and large. The eyes should be bright and prominent. The head should be long, deep and wide. The back should be long, deep and wide. Culling out of hens not showing these qualities should begin now, and be repeated at least once a month until cold weather. Culling saves feed and room in the hen house. Early culls bring better prices than late culls.

Q.—Will hens lay as well if roosters are not with them after the breeding season is over?

A.—Hens will lay more eggs when not bothered with male birds. Eggs are better for table use. They cost less in production. They bring better prices at the market. They are better for storage and more easily preserved. They withstand heat better. They stay fresh longer. They bear shipment better.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARM BUREAU SET

Montgomery, Ala., July 5.—The annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation will be held at Auburn, August 2, 3, and 4, it has been announced by J. L. Edwards, president.

On the same dates in Auburn the annual Farmers' Week exercises, and in addition the annual convention of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held.

A general program of instruction and recreation is being arranged by the Auburn Extension staff and in addition special programs are being arranged by President Edwards of the Farm Bureau and Mrs. J. D. Giles, president of the Council of Home Demonstartion Clubs.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be the principal speaker on the farm bureau program. Another speaker will be Miss Mary Mims, extension sociologist of Louisiana State University, said to be one of the finest speakers to farm audiences in America and whose success in rural community organization in Louisiana has been remarkable.

The program will include visits to the agricultural experiment station fields where important agricultural questions will be studied.

FOOD PRESERVATION GROWS IN ALABAMA

Auburn, Ala., July 7—More food from gardens and more food from cans home-filled will be consumed in Alabama next fall and winter. And there will be more dried fruits and more beans, peas potatoes, and other good things to eat through the fall and winter.

Reports received at Auburn reveal that people are busy making gardens. Drying fruit will be done in July and August. Home demonstration agents are tstressing food production and preservation at their club meetings. Demonstrations are being conducted and instructions are given on canning and preservnig food products by other methods.

Proportionally, more vegetables are being canned. Due to the smaller crops, fruit canning is being done on a smaller scale. Fortunately, many homes have a surplus of canned fruit which was carried over from last year. More vegetables will give them a better-balanced diet, home agents explain.

An interest in gardening is being maintained on a larger scale than heretofore. People are cultivating, planting, fertilizing and harvesting vegetables. There are fewer weeds and grass in gardens and more vegetables.

For July and August planting in south Alabama, Julian Brown extension horticulturist, Auburn, names beans, sweet corn, cucumber, eggplant, endive, garlic, gherkin, melons, okra, onions, peas, pepper, potatoes squash, tomatoes.

The planting in Central Alabama was practically the same, with the addition of carrott, and collards.

For North Alabama, beans, cabbage, sweet corn, cucumber, endive, gherkin, Kohl-rabi, lettuce, peas potatoes, tomatoes.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

SUN BURNED?

Just one 10 minute French Beauty Face Pac will work wonders to relieve and heal your sunburned and sore skin. Prevents sunburn if applied before exposure. Also cleanses the skin of blacheads, decreases, enlarged pores, corrects oily skin and rids face of that tired look. 50 CENTS A TREATMENT. Sold for home use also.

A Beautiful Soft Marcel Permanent $5.00

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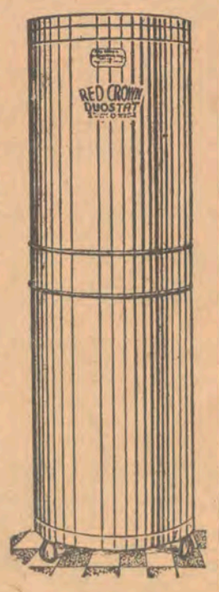
SUMMER SALE *of*
Automatic
HOT WATER SERVICE

Instant and abundant hot water for every need is one of the greatest modern conveniences that electricity has brought to the home. Think of being able to turn a tap any hour of day or night and find water piping hot! Think of having a silent, automatic servant who works without attention and with the greatest economy! An Automatic Electric Heater not only starts and stops itself . . . but stores its own heat and thereby saves current.

YOU can enjoy this modern service in your home. You can have an electric heater installed now on easy sale terms . . . get the benefit of its conveniences all summer long and take a year 'round vacation from ALL hot water worries!



JULY SALE TERMS

DOWN $5 DOWN

30 Months to Pay Balance

$20 Trade-In Allowance

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

SERVING FARM - FACTORY - FIRESIDE

Electric service in Alabama homes is cheaper than it was in 1895, cheaper than in 1905, cheaper than in 1913. What else do you buy for home use that costs less than it did in 1913?

FROM THE JAIL HOUSE

A Prince Albert tobacco tin was thrown down from the jail Wednesday morning. In the can was this letter:

Please give space in Banner this week. To the good people of Chilton County: I want to say that I am glad to have met with some of you, especially the singing folks at Liberty Hill, Mulberry, Maplesville and Sardis churches. I sure do enjoy being with you in your song services. I hope to get better acquainted and meet with a lot of other classes. There is nothing I enjoy better than good singing. A real good spiritual song drives away trouble and sorrow, puts us on higher ground, brings us closer together in love that we may live for God and be a help to others.

I have been in this work for several years; have had the privilege of teaching some primary schools; and have sung for some church services. I am no normal graduate — just a country boy from the northern part of the State, but have attended schools of the Showaler Company, also the Vaughn Company of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. I have been handling Mr. Vaughn's song books for several years. I like the books because I like him and his men. They are good; and too I like the Stamps books and like to hear their music. They have some good quartets.

Do you ever have them with you in your conventions? If not, give them a special invitation. You will enjoy them.

I have been in your county only fifteen months, and like it, although we are under a great depression. All one hears mostly is hard times. I have had a heavy burden placed on my shoulders. We never know what the future will be—shadows or sunshine. We all have the dark hours sometimes, but God will pass it on and then the light comes.

Our Sunday school teachings have been great this time. I love the reading of how God's great love worked with those men of olden times. Joseph, from his youth, seemed to have been after God's own heart. People today have the same God; but seems He is almost forgotten. People are all in a hurry, drifting with the tide. May God help us that we take time to serve Him in these last days—the evening of time. Come together in songs of praise, have more schools, keep the song waves going; help each other along the way.—Yours in Song, C. L. Cadle, Calera, Ala.

FURNITURE
For Sale Cheap

Bed Steads	$2 up
Kitchen Cabinets	$7 up
Ice Boxes	$4 up
Day Beds and Cots	$2 up
Dressers	$3 up
Baby Buggies	$2 up
3-piece Davanett Suit	$10
Organ	$7
Violin	$3

HOLCOMBE'S
Fox Bldg :—: Clanton

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—One 1929 Model Ford Roadster, new paint; price $85. J. P. Marcus, Clanton, Ala. 1tch

Prints or play cloth, fast colors, 2 yard 19 cents or 4 yards for 35 cents, at the store of Jesse Baker.

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION AT VERBENA JULY 10

Following is the program of the B. Y. P. U. Convention to be held at Verbent, at 2:30 p.m., July 10:

Song service, led by Mrs. Earl Davis.

Devotional conducted by Mrs. J. C. Gipson.

Roll call, busines and anouncements. "Better Christian Leaders for Tomorrow," Miss Zelma Glenn.

"The Fruits of Extension Work," Mr. T. G. Dickinson.

Special music, Verbena B. Y. Y. U.

"Needs of the Association," Mr. Carl E. Groudy.

Adjourn.

REFUGE NEWS

Our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school are moving along nicely, yet always room for improvement.

A goodly crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Easterling to celebrate the Fourth. There were about 11 families present.

A bountiful dinner was spread at noon. We also had ice cream and lemonade sufficient for all. To say the least of the occasion, it was enjoyed immensly by all present, yet we are saddened by the loss of one of our members, Bro. William A. Franklin.

A STORY OF TWO HUMAN SOULS AMID THE CITY'S CLASH AND TUMULT!...

The Great, Imperishable Drama of All People, Even as You and I .... Loving, Living, Dreaming Life's Triumphs .... Perhaps Finding Dross Instead of Gold ... But ever Striving Toward the Destiny of Human Happiness!

At Wadesonian Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14

Copelans Will Operate Peoples Telephone Co.

Dear Folks:

We are back here to try to organize the Peoples Telephone system, but without your cooperation we can do nothing. The switchboard as well as the lines are in an awful condition. They need lots of work and some new parts, and there is no money in the treasury to buy anything at all. We have moved the switchboard and have done lots of work on it. There is plenty still to do, but we will soon have it in as good conditions as can be expected under the circumstances. The lines will be put in good condition.

We urge everyone outside the corporate limits to get busy on your line. Cut out the rusty joints, put in new wire where it is needed and get your line in good shape so you can get service. You can do it if you will. You can make your telephone system something to be proud of. As it is, it is a disgrace to you, and your community.

Now let's get busy and get this thing going good. I can assure you we will do our part if you will do yours. Most everybody needs new batteries. You cannot get good service without good batteries. One of the greatest drawbacks to the country telephone service is their telephones. So many have 1,500 ringers. It is almost impossible to get service out of a country line unless you have 2,500 ringers.

We will be glad to install new telephones, all new subscribers will be welcome.

All phone holders have a cordial invitation to come and see us at any time, and those who do not know me already, get acquainted. You will remember me as your old telephone operator for about five years. I gave you service then and I will do it again, just try me.—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Copelan, (Nettie Culp.)

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Alabama added its praise to that of the nation in welcoming Amelia Earhart Putnam home after her solo transatlantic flight.

Word was received in Birmingham of the death of N. B. Wright, traffic manager of the Central of Georgia Railway, at Savannah.

Gov. B. M. Miller paroled three state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Board, E. C. Smith, S. C. Johnson and Jim Garrett.

Voters of Russell County will have an opportunity to decide whether the county seat shall remain at Seale or be removed to Phenix City.

The annual convention of the Alabama Optometric Association convened last week in Gadsden with George W. Blakely, of Dothan, presiding.

Continuing his rapid swing over the state in the interest of education, Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, spoke in Baldwin County Saturday.

Three homes were hit by lightning when a rain and electric storm broke over Birmingham. Fire Department answered all calls, but fire did not develop in any instance.

A collection of articles to be used in the new Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa is being made by the Worth Lewis Unit No. 22, American Legion Auxiliary of Bessemer.

The story of a son who lost his life in saving his father from the wreckage of a collapsed building was related in Decatur hospital by W. W. Vinson, of rural Morgan County.

F. O. Harris was preparing to go before the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee July 11 and wage a fight to retain his nomination as judge of Ensley Inferior Court.

Although overlooked in the scramble for returns from other state and county races in Tuesday's Democratic primary, the official count of the election in Jefferson County Thursday brought to light the closest election contest in the history of Jefferson County.

The C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company of Birmingham was announced as low bidder for levee work on the Mississippi River at Helena, Ark. The contract involves excavation to be followed by embankment and wall construction.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moates and son, Arthur, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Minor of Pletcher Monday.

Misses Marie and Voncile Penton and Sarah Misseldine were the guests of Misses Rubye and Willodean Collins Saturday night.

Miss Vera Cox spent the past week end with her brother, Lit Cox, of Bethsalem.

Mr. J. A. Cobern and Mr. Joe Williams, delegates from Lily Hill, were here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and family were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldon Monday.

Miss Voncile Penton spent Sunday night with Miss Rubye Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilkins and family spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Williams and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Culver and family Sunday.

Misses Alma and Willodean Misseldine were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Curtis Weldon, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeo Burnett and family of Deatsville were the guests of Mr. Charlie Foshee Monday.

Misses Eula Mae, Esten and Myrtice Brown and Miss Evelyn Deramus and Mr. Willie Brown spent Monday at Cooper.

Miss Willodean Collins was the guest of Marie Penton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moates and two children, Margurite Jean and Thomas O'Neal of Wetumpka visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Culver, Mrs. Fonza Williams and Mr. Joe Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greer Culver Monday.

Messrs. Howard and Herschel Penton and Elywn Collins spent Monday in Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon and little daughter, were the guests of here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Misseldine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox and little daughter, Elaine, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Monday.

Misses Gladys and Jewel Culver, Marie and Voncile Penton and Rubye and Willodean Collins were the guests of Mr. Justice Culver Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon and little daughter, Katie Joyce, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Weldon, Monday.

Mr. Tommie Williams and daughter, Allie, visited Mr. Willie Weldon and family Sunday.

Mr. Lit Cox and family were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox Monday.

Mr. Earl Johnson is ill at the present, but we hope for him a speedy recovery.

How happy we were in the old days, when a two-mile walk in our best clothes on Sunday afternoon was gayly anticipated all through the week!

It must be awful to have the bank fold up in which you have all the money you saved by neglecting your teeth.

Joe Poole, of Buler County, an administration leader in the House during the 1931 session of the Legislature, after a conference with Gov. Miller, declared against any increase in taxes.

Their boat capsizing in the outflow from a gate in Mitchell Dam, two men, Gene Moore, 40, and Lloyd Crowson, 61, were drowned while half dozen fishing parties looked on, powerless to aid.

SINGING SCHOOL AT CORINTH

Prof. I. D. Huett will begin a singing school at Corinth church, near Mitchell Dam, on Monday morning, July 11th. He will teach for eighteen days. Prof. Huett and the committee in chage of the arrangements for the school bespeak the wholehearted support of the people of the community. Any outside patronage will be duly appreciated.

Prof. Huett is a thoroughly competent teacher, well experienced in the work of teaching, and his prices are very reasonable in comparison with the hard times.—Committee.

WILL W. WILLIAMS DIED

Mr. Will W. Williams, age 67 years, prominent and well-known farmer of the Mt. Nebo community, west of Clanton, died suddenly at his home last Friday, July 1st. Burial was at Mt. Nebo Saturday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Metcalf and Rev. Gibson.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Williams; four daughters, Mrs. Olga Y. Sims, of Billingsley; Mrs. Dock Culver, of Birmingham; Mrs. W. B. Deason, of Birmingham, Mrs. Crawford Owens of Clanton; three sons, Eugene and J. D. Williams of Clanton; and Morris Williams of Selma.

Mr. Williams was a man whose cheerful disposition made him many friends. He was well-known in Clanton.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Britt wish to express their thanks to neighbors and friends for their many expressions of sympathy and kindness in their sorrow occasioned by the illness and death of their baby, James Edward Britt, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Parrish and son, Daniel Lee of Lock 18 visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle at Mitchell Dam Wednesday night. Miss Ethel Cagle returned home with them after visiting at Lock 18 for several days.

Much damage has been done to farm lands in the LaPine section by the recent heavy rains. Terraces have been washed away, fields badly cut with gullies and lowlands submerged with water.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to discontinue passenger trains No. 27 and 28 operating between Montgomery and Georgiana.

Mrs. James Randolph Hobbs, 45, wife of Dr. James Randolph Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, died suddenly while undergoing an examination at a Birmingham hospital.

A reduction of 55 per cent in Bessemer employes' salaries was voted at a meeting of the City Council at the city hall. The cut is effective July 1 until Oct. 1, when a new administration will come in.

Lieut. Mack O. Travis, of Birmingham, Ala., and Private Dale E. Burch, Twenty-Second Observation Squadron, U. S. Air Corps, were killed and their bodies burned when their plane crashed near Boerne, Texas.

Two Birmingham men, Judge W. I. Grubb and Prof. Chas. D. Matthews, of Birmingham-Southern College, have just received degrees from Yale University, New Haven. Judge Grubb, LL.D.; Prof. Matthews, Ph.D.

The Supreme Court has been requested to reconsider its decision granting a new trial to Tom Roan, fiction writer, sentenced to life imprisonment in DeKalb Circuit Court for slaying Dr. W. P. Hicks.

A bridegroom of two weeks, Bennette Thorne, alias Bull Thorne, 23, was placed in jail in Dothan on charges of forging a check, proceeds of which, officers said, he used to purchase a car for his honeymoon.

Discovery that long leaf and loblolly varieties of pine, representing more than 50 per cent of the pine acreage in Alabama, can be used in the manufacture of white paper, promises eventually to open up a new industry in Alabama.

The first special train bearing delegates to the Elks sixty-eighth national convention is scheduled to reach Birmingham at 8:13 p. m. July 9. This will be the "exalted grand ruler's special," carrying most of the Grand Lodge officers and many delegates from Western states.

GROVER A. BICE

(Continued From Page 1)

job in six months. The appraisal board will be named by the county commission.

W. D. Bishop, chairman of the county commission, said the need for a reaadjustment had been under discussion some time.

Meanwhile, the board of review, consisting of the county commissioners and Tax Assessor, L. A. Whetstone, continues to receive protests against tax assessments for the current year.

Predictions that the total number of protests will reach 40,000 by Monday, last day in which protests may be filed, was made Friday by Sidney W. Smyer, of the property owners division, Birmingham Real Estate board.

Given To Committee

The county commission, constituted, by law as a board of tax review to hear the protests, will pass them on to be heard by a committee of three.

This committee consists of Tarrant and John B. Rosentihl and A. F. Alexander, clerks of the county commission in its capacity as a board of review.

"This committee will have from June 6 to July 11 to pass on the protests," Smyer reported, "but it seems impossible for them actually to investigate more than a fraction of this huge number.'

"If those unheard, or those refused, are appealed to circuit court, it will take years for them to be heard and might bankrupt the county."

May Urge Court Fight

"I advised the Real Estate board, in case the board of review does not show an attitude of fairness, to counsel all protesting tax-payers to appeal their cases to circuit court and in this way hold up distribution of any tax monies they pay in until the cases are disposed of. However, I would not recommend such drastic action unless the tapayers are forced to it."

Reductions already decided upon by the receiving board in approximately 2,000 coupled with those yet to be made into the revenues of the county, the city of Birmingham and the state.

Corning said the county commission would have to meet the drop in tax receipts by a further cut in operating expenses. — Birmingham Post.

Yours very truly,
GROVER A. BICE.

A delegation of Mulberry citizens came before the Commissioners Court last Friday and secured the passing of an order by the Court to build a public road by the old Childress Grave Yard. The proposed road passes the old home place of Uncle George Mims on little Mulberry Creek. It is expected that the Thorsby mail route will be directed that way when the road is built.

SPECIAL LEGION MEETING NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

A special meeting of Chilton County Post of the American Legion will be held Saturday night, July 9th, at the courthouse in Clanton for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year; also delegates to the State Convention in Gadsden.

All members of the Post are specially urged to attend this meeting.

A small town resident owned a goat which was possibly worth $1.50. The goat was belligerent and his battle ground was Main Street.

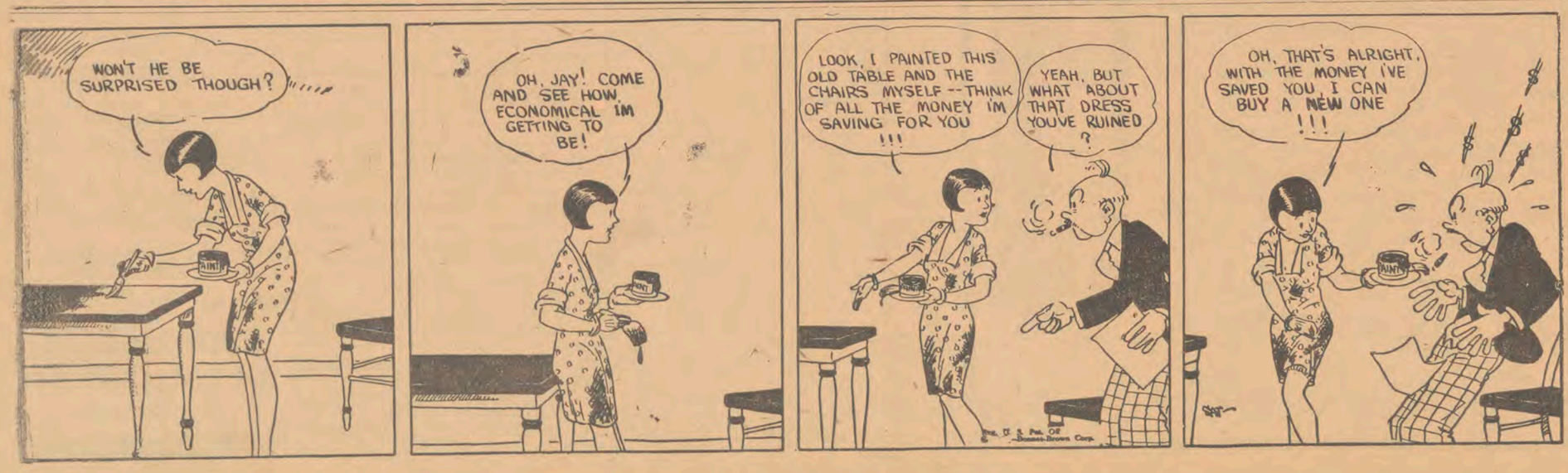
When the tax bill appeared the owner found the goat assessed at $20. Indignant he made his complaint before the assessor who took down a well worn copy of the town ordinance and read as follows:

Property abutting on Hain Street shall be assessed at $10.00 per front foot.

TREASURER'S REPORT NEXT WEEK

Next week the Union-Banner will publish the semi-annual report of the Treasurer of Chilton County, covering the period of business operations from January 1, 1932 to July 1, 1932.

This report will show itemized receipts and disbursments of county funds for all purposes during the stated period.



Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHTEEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932 NUMBER 12

ROAD WORK TO START AT ONCE

Order Passed By Commissioners Court In Session Last Friday

In pursuance of further plans relative to the program of hard-surfacing the Lay Dam Road, the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, in session last Friday, passed the following order:

"It is ordered by the Court of County Commissioners that L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, advertise in the manner provided by law, for bidders to build, construct and repair two miles of different grades of hard-surfaced road on the Clanton and Lay Dam Road, commencing at the corporate limits of the Town of Clanton, and continuing two miles from said point toward Lay Dam; the Court reserving the right in said advertisement to build the same of hard-surfaced road to be accepted by the Commissioners, to the cross-roads at the Cleve Littlefield residence on said road, at the same price for which said two miles is to be constructed.

"Owing to the depressed condition of many people in our county, and many who will suffer for the actual necessities of life, the Court deems at this time it will be of material benefit to many people in furnishing labor and providing them with the actual necessities of life.

"In order to relieve as much distress as posible, it is ordered by the Court that all labor that can reasonably and profitably perform work upon this road be employed in Chilton County, and particularly employing those who are in needy circumstances and that proper provisions to this effect be inserted in any contract that might be awarded for this work.

"It is further ordered by the Court that Commissioner A. P. Vinson have the road machines in his district prepare said two miles of road in proper condition to be hard-surfaced at once, and also have said two miles of road graveled where necessary for said hard-surface material.

"It is further ordered by the Commissioners Court that the money appropriated for the above work will in no wise affect the money to be appropriated this fall for winter work, such as graveling, etc., on the public roads of Chilton County; and there will be the same amount of money appropriated for the different roads of Chilton County as would have been if the above work had not been done."

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor is this week engaged in a meeting at Dayton, Ala., but will return to Clanton Saturday and will be in readiness for your services next Sunday.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Your presence will add much to the program.

Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

The young people's organizations meet at 7:15.

Anybody can go to church when the weather is just right and when there are no hindrances, but it takes a real member to be faithful and loyal when everything seems to be out of joint. Anybody can stay at home on Sunday, but it takes folks with sure enough will power to attend church when there is a blazing sun and a blistering heat coming down. Be a real church member and be in your place next Sunday.

School Children Being Enumerated

Returns Now Coming In To The Office of County Superintendent

The work of enumerating the school children of Chilton County is now in progress. Some of the Beats have already been completed, and the returns filed with the county superintendent of education.

Following is a list of the enumerators for the county:

Beatl, J. C. Vnies; Beat 2, Mrs. Jim Cobb; Beat 3, H. H. Armstrong; Beat 4, S. W. Collins, Paul C. Mims; Beat 5, W. C. Dubose; Beat 6, Arnold Mullins; Beat 7, J. R. Bearden; Beat 8, Byron Harris; Beat 9, V. J. Littleton, W. W. Robinson; Beat 10, J. L. Yates; Beat 11, W. S. Stephens; Beat 12, Marvin Martin; Beat 13, J. E. Harrell; Beat 14, Clyde Cofer; Beat 15, Garland Deason; Beat 16, Irving P. Kennedy.

PROF GRIFFIN WILL GO TO BILLINGSLEY SCHOOL

According to information given out by Superintendent Lawrence, Prof. J. D. Griffin has accepted the principalship of the Billingsley High School, where he will take up his duties at the opening of the school term this fall. The announcement also stated that Prof. Griffin's place at Isabella will be filled by Prof. G. G. Williams.

For the past nine years Prof. Griffin has been principal at Isabella, during which time the school has progressed from an ordinary rural school to a fully accredited vocational agricultural high school. Mr. Griffin and his family have exercised a fine and effective influence in the Isabella community for every interest of progress and community welfare. Their activity has been an inspiration to all the people of the community. It is universally regretted that the Griffins will leave Chilton County.

Prof. Williams, who will succeed Prof. Griffin, is one of the outstanding educators of this county. He is a native of the Mulberry community, and is eminently able to carry on the great work which has been so well founded upon the ability and foresight of Prof. Griffin.

TORNADO CASES ABOUT FINISHED

Red Cross Reports Fourteen Cases Remain On Their Relief List

Birmingham, Ala., July 10.—Another errand of mercy has been completed by the Red Cross.

Only 14 hospital cases remain from the March tornadoes in Alabama all of which are expected to be closed by August 1, and the last bill incurred in rehabilitating storm victims has been marked paid.

Miss Helen Colwell, director of rehabilitation since June 6, has closed the central office here and the records of relief work have been bundled up and sent to Washington to take their place among other archives in which other deeds of the organization are recorded.

Although the headquarters office has been closed, Miss Margaret Giles, nursing supervisor, will remain in the state until the remaining hospital cases are disposed of. She will be the last of 80 workers to quit the field.

Final figures show 326 persons were killed by the tornado in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. More than 700 persons required hospital treatment and 3,277 families were affected. Aid was given 2,830 families numbering 17,000 persons.

Debris and trees scattered over the countryside by the mad winds have been cleared away and there is nothing left to remind one of the destruction dealt by the storms on the night of March 21 and a week later.

The above article was taken from the Montgomery Advertiser Monday. The last paragraph can not be applied to Chilton County's storm area. There is still plenty of signs in our storm section that something has happened not so long ago.

The writer made a trip through the section Sunday. Many of the wrecked houses remain a pile of tangled disorder. Wooded sections of land have grown up with trees piled into a mass of trash. Some of the people still live in tents while their houses are being rebuilt.

But it is a very comforting fact to see the great number of handsome bungalows that have been rebuilt through the help of the Red Cross. Every time we think of the storm we wonder again what in the world would have become of the people of Chilton County, had it not been for the help that came to us through the Red Cross.

BALL GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

At 2:30 this afternoon (Thursday) the American Legion Boys Baseball team will play the boys from Selma. Following the game by the bays, a scrap team of Clanton men will play the Southern Shops team of Selma. Both of these games promise to be thrillers, so everybody come out to the ball park and see them.

The Clanton boys went over to Selma Tuesday afternoon, and came back with a score of 3 to 2 in their favor. Our Legion boys did some real ball playing in Selma. Howard of Jemison pitched. Only one error was made by the Clanton boys.

REV. COLLEY WILL PREACH

Rev. J. W. Colley of the Baptist Orphanage at Troy will preach in a revival meeting at Mt. Creek Baptist church, beginning on the second Sunday in August. An invitation is extended to everybody to attend and join in the services.

Judge Reynolds Once More Explains Law On Tax Values

Continued Agitation By Grover A. Bice, Postmoster of Thorsby, Brings Second Explanation of Probate Judge On How Law Provides for Revaluation of Property

Under date of July 12, Judge L. H. Reynolds addressed the following letter to Mr. Grover A. Bice, Postmaster of Thorsby, in reply to a letter previously published by Mr. Bice, relative to the subject of revaluation of property for taxation in Chilton County:

Mr. Grover Bice, Postmaster,
Thorsby, Ala.
Dear Sir:

If you desire to be honestly informed as to the tax laws of Alabama, and especially those governing assessments and valuations in Chilton County, I suggest that you read these tax laws or get some advice as to what they are. Fake promises and false hopes held out by candidates in heated campaigns as to what they propose to do are not laws under which we operate. The statement referred to in your letter of the Union-Banner on June 7, 1932, are but the hopes and expectations of candidates, hoping to mislead some voter and taxpayer to follow them. If you read the Birmingham papers last week, you will further notice that this appraisal, one of the members of the County Commission referred to for Jefferson County, would cost in the neighborhood of one-half million dollars. As you stated in your last article, no relief can be granted until the assessment year, commencing October 1st, 1933.

As stated above, your first communication on this subject was dated May 31, 1932 and was received by the Commisioners Court a day or so later. Under the law any objections to the values fixed must have been filed with Akins Collins, the tax assessor, on or before May 30, 1932, one day before your letter was written. Why this tardy and sudden interest on your part in behalf of the taxpayers of Chilton County? If you were honest and sincere in your efforts to assist any distressed taxpayer, why did you not do something constructive before the law shut you out? Did you not just have an abrupt awakening when it was proposed that Congress cut the lucrative salaries now paid to the postmasters such as you and other federal employees?

In several public addresses in the county, made by me, prior to the primary in May and within plenty of time for each and every taxpayer to file his objections with Akins Collins, the tax assessor, on or before May 30, 1932, I called the people's attention to their rights and at my instance and request the Union-Banner published the followng extracts from the tax laws of Alabama in an issue probably two months before May 30, 1932:

"The four members of the Court of County Commissioners and the tax assessor constitute the Board of Review. The Tax Assessor is secretary of the Board and the Board selects a chairman from among the membership.

"When the Tax Assessor shall have completed the assessment, valuation and equalization work in his county, it is his duty to notify each member of the Board of Review and the Board shall meet on the SECOND MONDAY IN APRIL and sit at the courthouse of the county from day to day until their duties are completed, which shall not be later than the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, and shall review, revise, correct and fix the assessments of any person, partnership, corporation or association.

"Upon the completion of the work of reviewing and adjusting the assessed valuations by the Board of Review, the Tax Assessor shall give notice by publication once a week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in the county that the assessed valuations of the property listed for taxation having been fixed as provided by law and that the tax return list showing thereon such assessed valuations are in his office, open for public inspection and that the Board of Review will sit at the Courthouse of the county on the FIRST MONDAY IN JUNE to consider such objections as may be filed by the taxpayer as hereinafter provided.

"Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuations of his property as fixed and entered on the return list, may file objections in writing to such assessed values, with the secretary of the Board of Review (Tax Assessor), on or before the LAST MONDAY IN MAY. The taxpayer shall set out in such objection filed the descrpition of each item of property and his reason for makng objections to the assessed valuations as claimed therein.

"For the purpose of hearing objections filed in writing to any assessment or valuation fixed as provided, the Board of Review shall sit at the courthouse on the FIRST MONDAY IN JUNE for such hearing, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and shall continue as long as may be necessary, provided such sitting shall not be extended beyond the SECOND MONDAY IN JULY.

"At this sitting the property owner may appear in person or by agent or attorney and produce evidence in support of his objections to any assessment or valuation theretofore made. The Board may examine the property owner under oath and also any other witnesses in order to arrive at the fair and reasonable market value of such property. The Board of Review shall then fix a valuation at sixty per cent of its fair and reasonable market value and which amount shall constitute the assessed value of the property.

"In cases where abjections have been filed in writing by a taxpayer, his agent or attorney, as provided and the objections having been overruled by the board, such taxpayer may take an appeal from the action

(Continued to Back Page)

Debt Cancellation Given Local Application By J. Wiley Littlejohn, of Clanton

Since the World War we have heard much about debt cancellation. The reference has been to debts the European countries owe Uuncle Sam, and therefore the discussion has not appealed very forcibly to the average citizen.

Now comes J. Wiley Littlejohn, former merchant of Clanton, who makes an announcement about debt cancellaton that will be very readily understood, and no doubt highly appreciated, by quite a number of people in this neck of the woods.

Mr. Littlejohn states that there are about three hundred people scattered over the country around Clanton, who owe him money in amounts ranging from a nickle to a hundred dollars. "I propose to cancel the whole thing," said Mr. Littlejohn, "and I want you to publish it in the paper. I don't want anybody to feel like I am a rich man and can live without the money. I am in bad circumstances, financially, just like everybody else. These three hundred people owe me about four thousand dollars for merchandise I sold them out of my store.

"I fell like they are not able to pay it. And I do not want to be worried about trying to collect it. Maybe it will help lighten the burden on some of them, at least, if they know their obligations to me are settled. For that reason I have determined to make the public statement that all the accounts owing to me are considered cancelled.

"In connection with this statement, I want to add that I hope in the future, when those who owe me money will meet me with a smile, and not with a frown. They are my friends, and I want them to continue to be my friends, and I want them to be cheerful when I meet them."

This action of Mr. Littlejohn is a new departure, it would seem. But he reminds us that it is a very, very old custom. Somewhere, sometime back in the past, he says there was a country where the custom was for creditors to declare all debts canceled every seventh year. He says that custom is the beginning of the bankrupt laws, as we have them today.

HERE IS YOUR RECEIPT

To any and all persons who owe me anything, this is a receipt for the account in full to date.

You will, therefore, please clip this out and preserve it in the future.

I hope my action in this manner of disposing of my accounts may prove of financial benefit to the people concerned; and when you meet me, I hope you will meet me with a smile instead of a frown.

J. WILEY LITTLEJOHN.
Clanton, Ala., July 11, 1932.

AIRPLANE LANDING FIELD NEAR MITCHELL DAM

According to information current in Clanton, and articles published in Montgomery newspapers, an emergency landing field for airplanes is being made on the banks of Lake Mitchell, two miles above Mitchell Dam. The exact location is given as the old Higgins bottoms on the Coosa side of the Lake, just below the mouth of Cargyle Creek.

It is said the project is being sponsored by Lion G. Mason, manager of the Montgomery airport, William Mark, Tom McGough, Jr., and other Montgomery airmen. The field will embrace about sixteen acres, it is said, being approximately 1,600 feet long and 400 feet wide.

Although the work of placing the field in condition is yet far from completion, it is reported that several planes have made landings there. The field will doubtless be used by many people from Montgomery who visit the lake regions quite often.

DR. B. J. BALDWIN DIED

Dr. B. J. Baldwin, prominent Montgomery physician, died at a hospital in his home city Sunday morning.

Dr. Baldwin was well-known in Chilton County, having lived for many seasons in past years at his summer home in Verbena.

KIWANIS HELPS NEEDY FAMILY

Appeal Made for Milk and Eggs For Tuberculosis Sufferers

Recently the under-privileged child committee of the Clanton Kiwanis Club, composed of Earle Thomas, Judge L. H. Reynolds and C. E. Stapp, investigated the family of Harrison Glaze of Plantersville R. 2, and found a very serious condition.

Their report was as follows:

Harrison Glaze, age 27 years, has an active case of tuberculosis; Ethel Glaze, age 20 years; Louise Glaze, age 2 years; Marshal Glaze, age 5 months.

Harrison has been unable to do any work since March. He and his family are living in a one-room house owned by Mr. A. B. Jones. They have nothing except what the community gives them.

The doctor who has been attending Harrison says that he should have fresh eggs and milk every day. After Judge Reynolds and Mr. Stapp visited this family last, they decided to make an appeal through the papers for hens for Mr. Glaze.

If you have one or more good hens that you would like to give to Mr. Glaze, and will leave them at the Farm Bureau office in Clanton, Mr. Stapp, Judge Reynolds and Mr. Thomas will see that they are delivered to Mr. Glaze. This committee hopes that more than enough hens will be brought in. If more than are needed are given, the extras will be sold and used in the fund to buy a cow for this family.

VATCHEL VISITS COOSA

Vatchel Lindsey spent his vacation last week visiting old friends in Coosa County. He left here last Monday morning, going to the ferry at Log Cabin Beach, below Mitchell Dam. From there he went to the home of C. N. Dozier, near Weogufka, where he stayed until Saturday. The days were spent at the old Weogufka Cross Roads, where Vatchel reports he had a most enjoyable time with old friends and acquaintances.

Saturday he went up to Sylacauga and spent the day, returning Saturday night to the home of T. O. Dozier, near Weogufka. Sunday Mr. Dozier brought him back to Log Cabin Beach, from where he came on home Sunday night. "I had the most enjoyable trip of my life," said Vachel. "I was treated fine by the people of Coosa County, and I wish all of my friends over there the best of luck in the future."

LEGION OFFICERS ELECTED

At a special meeting last Saturday night, Chilton County Post No. 6 of the American Legion re-elected the same staff of Post officers for the coming year, as follows:

R. D. Woodson, commander; W. M. Wyatt, first vice commander; J. E. Gore, second vice commander; A. L. Robinson, adjutant.

Delegates to the Alabama State Legion Convention at Gadsden were named as follows: R. D. Woodson, K. M. Vinson, Percy Pitts, W. M. Wyatt, Joe Calloway, J. G. Newton, J. E. Gore, A. L. Robinson and Eugene Deramus. The State Convention will be held July 24, 25 and 26.

CITIZENS PROTEST ON ROAD PAVING

Meeting Called At the Courthouse, Saturday, July 16 At 2:30 P.M.

Word having come to us that the Commissioners Court has voted to pave two miles of the road from the city limits of Clanton on the Lay Dam Road, and feeling that this is a mistake, we protest such action and call the citizens of Chilton County to meet at the courthouse on Saturday, July 16, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., to discuss such action and to determine on a course of procedure.

We believe it improper to pave the two miles for the following reasons:

1. The State of Alabama has just about bankrupted itself in an effort to construct hard surfaced roads, having spent $50,000,000 besides the gas tax collected for the counties, and spent by the counties, which amounts to about $50,000 annually for each county in the state.

2. Two miles will not benefit anyone except those who may own property adjoining the paved strip.

3. This is a time for retrenchment and a reduction of expenses and not a time to undertake such an expenditure of funds.

4. The cost of county government for the years past is sufficient grounds for believing that the county is not able to construct this permanent road, at the present time.

5. Permanent road building has passed the experimental stage. Thousands of miles of roads have been built in the past years and therefore we could not say that this would be an experiment. Millions of dollars have been spent by the state and federal governments in this experiment and having bankrupt themselves, why should Chilton County bankrupt itself?

We hereby call on everybody interested to be present at a mass meeting next Saturday and show whether or not you are for the proposed project.—W. G. Shaw, E. E. Martin, B. M. Killingsworth, J. L. Harrell, P. M. Martin, Ed Y. Conway, H. H. Armstrong, B. L. Cobb.

COUNTY TREASURER CALLS ATTENTION TO THOSE DUE OLD WITNESS FEES

I want to call special attention to the part of the Treasurer's Report, listed as "Fiduciary Fund." This is a group of witness fees which stayed in the Circuit Clerk's office for 5 years, and as they were not called for, it became his duty, under the law, to report them to the Treasurer's ofice. This has been done, and they are now in my office. Unless the owner calls for the money within the next two years, it will be the duty of the county treasurer to transfer them to the General Fund.

I am therefore asking that the readers of The Union-Banner, look over the list and cooperate with me in letting the owers know about this money.

If the owner has lost the certificate which he received as proof of his attendance in court, an affidavit may be made and I can give a check for the amount.

Respectfully,
GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY,
County Treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duffey of Mt. Creek have as their guests for several days their niece, Miss Edna Burgess of LaGrange, Ga.,

Revival At Refuge On Fourth Snnday

Rev. J. W. Jones, Pastor of Thorsby Church, Will Do The Preaching

As formerly announced, Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby, will do the preaching in the revival beginning the 4th Sunday in this month at Refuge Baptist Church. Refuge is located six miles northeast of Clanton. We ask that the readers bear the date in mind and come out and hear Bro. Jones. They who have heard him know that he is a live wire in a revival.

Rev. Jones preached here last year and there were 27 additions to the church. The writer has been very closely associated with Rev. Jones, and has learned that he is a man of God, which is the secret of his being such a power in the pulpit. The meeting will doubtless extend through the following week.

COFFEE

Royal Blend lb 17c -:- 3 lb bag 50c

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

MILK LIBBY'S 2 small cans 5c — 1 large can 5c

BUTTER DAFFODIL OR CLOVER BELT lb 18c

BACON CIRCLE H SLICED 1b 15c

Boiling Meat DRY SALT-LB 6c

Cheese WISCONSIN CREAM 1b 15c

Peanut Butter BAMA 16-OZ JAR 10c

SNOW KING
Baking Powder lb 15c

FLOUR Circle H 24 lb bag 59c

BIG SOAP SALE

"IT FLOATS"-and 99-44|100% pure
IVORY SOAP Medium Bar 5c
"Kind to Everything it touches"
Guest Ivory Soap 3 Bars 11c
Approved by Leading Skin Doctors in U. S.
CAMAY SOAP bar 6c
P and G SOAP 5 MAMMOTH CAKES 19c
O. K. SOAP 3 large Bars 11c
CHIPSO 2 medium size 15c
OXYDOL 2 medium size 17c
O. K. Washing Powder 2 for 9c

Argo Starch 8 oz pkg 4c
Ice Cream Salt 5 lb 10c
Brooms or Mops each 15c

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This week's Blossom:
Jesus sa, "Were there not ten cleansed, but where are the nine?"
Ah sa, da is down on de river fishin.—The Elder.

Will you gib heed while Ah reads a part ob de 16th chapter ob Luke? (Reads lesson about the rich man and Lazarus.) Ah wants us to study dis scrpture togeder dis mawnin, because in it de Son ob God pulls aside de curtains an lets us take one look into de unseen worl. This was His testimony as to de reality ob Paradise an ob Hades. He had seen both befo He came to dis worl, an His testimony was that ob an eye-witness. In dis passage He answers practically evy modern heresy at its vital points wid His own testimony. So de issue is clearly drawn as to whom you will belebe—Christ or dese false teachers. You can't belebe both.

If de Son ob God spoke de truth, da are all found to be liars, an that upon de testimony ob de Son ob God, who is to be their judge. From His verdict dar is no appeal to a higher court. His decision will be final. An He will not reverse Himself.

Let us examine whut He said: Let us look fust at modernism. De modernists denies de accuracy ob de writins ob Moses. Christ, here in dis chapter endorses it, an elsewhere he bluntly says, "If ye believe not Moses writings, how shall ye believe my words? Modernism teaches dat man evoluted fum de brute, an when he dies, dat he dies lak a brute. The Son ob God's answer to dat is de picture ob dis rich man in hell. It matters not how brutish a man may be here. He may live lak a brute, live to drink an fare sumptuously evy day; but he dont die lak a brute. Der is a hell ob conscious torment to whch all sich materialists go. Da also deny de reality ob sin, an ob de punishment ob sin. De Son ob God's answer to dat is dis rich fool's prayer to Abraham to send Lazarus to his father's house to tell his brothers dat is alive an warn dem not to follow him into hell.

Now dar is another sect dat denies de reality of sickness, dat is, da, sa, dat it is just whut you thnk bout it. If you think you is sick, you will be sick. An if you think you is well you is well. De Son ob God here plainly testifies to de reality ob Lazarus's sores. Ah guess, accordin to their teachin, Lazarous jes thought he had sores all over him. Ah mus tell you dat his sores were no delusion ob mortal mind. An dese people teaches dat death is not real. The Son ob God testifies dat de rich man died. Da denies de reality ob sin an ob hell. De Son ob God testifies frum His own personal eye-witness ob men in hell as to de reality ob sin an de certainity an eternity ob de punishment ob all whose sins have not been washed away in His atoning blood. Dar is another set ob folks whut denies dat death end all probation. De Son ob God here plainly teaches there is no second chance. They also deny de reality ob hell. De Son ob God here bears testimony to its reality an de awful suffering in conscious torment ob all who go there. Da teach too, dat hell is not real fire. De Son ob God plainly speaks ob its flames an ob de cry for water by de damned, who ar dar.

One great body ob Christians teaches dat prayers to de saints are answered. This rich man prayed to Abraham; but his prayer wuz not answered. Thse people teach dat de Pope an all others go to purgatory; that even babies go to limbo, especially unbaptized babies, an dat none go at once into de presence ob God. De Son ob God here teaches dat de righteous go at once into a state ob rest an bliss; an dat de wicked go at once into a place ob consicous torment. He also teaches dat dar is no escape fum de place into which da go by any who go dar.

If, as da teach, when da sa masses fur de dead, their popes an cardinals an other high muck-a-mucks, go to purgatory when da die; din da are all still in hell; for dar is no way to git out when da once git in. De Son ob God sed so. These, an some others, teach dat men will hab another chance atter dis life. De Son ob God gives de lie to all sich teachins in dis passage when He testifies dat dar is no escape fum de place into which men enters at death. A fixed gulf prevents their passage fum hell to heaven. Dis scripture proves to be false de Mormon idea ob babtism fur de dead. Da teach dat ef some livin man is baptised fur some dead one, dat de dead one may thus pass fum hell to heaven.

De Son ob God in dis passage proves dat to be false then He says dar is a great gulf fixed so dat da can't pass fum torment into paradise, ef da would. Dar is lots ob others whose teachin agree in part wid de teachins mentioned above. An besides teach dat God is a God ob love an dat He is too good to damn any body fur all eternity. De Son ob God gives de lie to all da sa, in dis passage as well as in many others. God is too good not to damn de wicked. He would not be good at all ef He did not tell de truth. He has sed He will "by no means clear the guilty" an dat "every transgression and disobedience shall receive a just recompence of reward." De Son ob God plainly testafies dat all sich materialists as dis rich man, who live for de present to enjoy de good things ob dis life, will git their evil things in de next.

De Son ob God concludes dis awful picture wid de solemn warnin dat mens eternal doom will be determined by their attitude towards de bible. There are no untried means to bring men to salvation here an to heaven hereafter, if hey will not heed de warnins ob God's bible. Dat is God's last an final word to de lost. Hell is de portion ob all who reject de bible an its Christ.

Sinners, let me say dis in conclusion: widout Christ, you will go to be wid dat rich man. An wid Christ, you will go to be wid Lazarus. Which will you take? Ah do hope an pray dat de Lord will use dis to git some to turn fum sin an be sabed.

Ah will now cum to a close. Stan an be dismis.

Y. W. A. PROGRAM

The following is the program of the Y. W. A. to be held on Thursday night of this week:

"Our Earnest Wish." Sentence prayer.

"Our Father's Wish." Rom. 10:1-15.

"Today Wishes," Charlsie Pyron.

"I Wish to Know," Alma Allen Gladys Williams, Cleo Broadhead, Mary Lee Pyron.

"Our Home Board's Wishes," Annie Mae Foshee.

"Wish Bones," Gertie Fiquette.

"Our Neighbor's Wish," Vivian Gray.

"Our Wish," Lydia Williams.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Maddox and children of Tallassee spent the 4th with friends and relatives of Pates Chapel.

The services at the Pates Chapel church was much enjoyed the first Sunday in this month. Our pastor is Rev. Lockhart; we express our richest belessings on him.

We want to announce that our all day singing will be postponed to the second Sunday in August, on account bad weather and singings at other places. We hope to have a big crowd of singers. We want to have the Thorsby quartet and other quartets of other churches, if it is possible for them to get here. Don't forget the date, at Pates Chapel, August 14th. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

Also our revival services will begin the last Sunday in July and go on for a week, with Rev. M. Lockhart and Rev. E. A. Norris in charge. Everybody is invited. Come and be with us.

This past Sunday was our regular singing evening at Pates Chapel but we did not have a large crowd on account of sickness.

Mrs. Nora Coko and daughter, Tillie and Misses Emily Porter, Zemma Hayes and Messrs. Clifford Cook and Oscar Pate enjoyed the preaching service at Thorsby Sunday night.

Miss Zemma Hayes spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes and children, Lee and Zelma, Mr. Tommie Maddox and two children, Rubye and Rascoe and Miss Maude Wallis spent the day in Tallassee Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Maddox, who was stricken with appendicitis up here, and was carried home last Tuesday, was operated on Tuesday night, and is doing nicely. He will be able to go home Wednesday, if nothing happens.

Mr. Venard Cost and brother visited in Pates Chapel community the past week end.

The baptizing was postponed until the first Sunday in August on account of the unsettled weather. It will be after the revival services.

Locals

Bill Fiquette has built a house car in which he and Mrs. Fiquette will go next week to Pensacola, and spend a week along the Gulf Coast to New Orleans.

Mrs. D. Y. Johnston and daughters, accompanied by Tiny Hyman, visited Rockford Sunday.

Mack Wyatt, Aubrey Taylor and the Misses Mildred and Janice Danforth visited Birmingham Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Evelyn Atkinson, of Gadsden, who will spend this week here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Martin of Birmingham is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gore have returned from a visit to relatives in North Alabama.

Miss Maggie Shaw of Tarrant City, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Emma Lawrence.

Robert Sumner and Miss Janette Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Sims have returned from a delightful trip to Florida.

Alfred Wallace has returned to Birmingham after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Heflin.

Cleve Wyatt has returned from Outwood, Kentucky, where he spent several days in a Veterans Hospital.

OLD TIME SINGING SUNDAY

We are requested by the pastor and people of the Mount Pleasant church community to come out there next Sunday afternoon and sing for them in the old song books. Let me urge that all who can sing come out and be with us. This church is about six miles northeast of Jemison. This will be an all-day gathering, but the morning will be spent in other exercises. Don't forget the date, next Sunday, July 17th. Come and be with us. Yours for a good singing.—J. N. Scott, Jemison, Ala.

Mrs. Claud Jones and son and Misses Sarah and Eliabeth Daniel, of Greenville, are visiting Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway this week. Mrs. Jones is a niece of Dr. L. V. Stabler, formerly of Thorsby.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE GREAT TIME AT THEIR CAMP, SPRING VILLA

That the Boy Scout work is advancing in the Chilton County area, is evidenced by the splendid report by John J. Sigwald, scout executive, showing accomplishments of the Chilton County boys who attended camp at Camp Spring Villa recently. Mr. Sigwald's report is as follows:

Wade Alford advanced to second class.

Junior Deal advanced to second class.

Wesley Brown advanced to second class.

Irby Wood advanced to star: personal and public health, reptile study and first aid.

Phillip Nelson advanced to star: personal health, poultry keeping, public health, reptile study, swimming and first aid.

Thomas Marcus advanced to star: first aid, life saving, personal and public health, reptile study.

Searcy Martin advanced to star: first aid, leathercraft, pathfinding, personal and public health and reptile study.

Owen Deal advanced to star: first aid, leathercraft, pathfinding, personal and public health and reptile study.

Eugene Wilkinson advanced to star: leathercraft, pathfinding, personal and public health, reptile study.

Julius Martin advanced to star: first aid, leathercraft, lifesaving, personal and public health, reptile study.

Joe Hall Johnson advanced to first class star: cooking, first aid, personal and public health, first aid to animals and reptile study.

Hayes Marcus advanced to star: first aid, leathercraft, personal and public health, reptile study and pathfinder.

Bob Powers alvanced to first class: life saving and swimming.

Ed Lakeman passed in markmanship and leathercraft.

John Ezell passed in leathercraft, woodcarving, pathfinding, civics, reptile study, animal industry, cooking, poultry keeping, life saving and camping.

John Ezell was one of the assistant instructors during the three weeks of the camp and Mr. Sigwald reports that he was well pleased with John's work.

It is interesting to note that all but one member of the Lay Dam troop attended camp. This Boy Scout training is fine for boys, and needs the support of every citizen of the county who is interested in the development of our boys.

It is pointed out that scout work, like anything else requires trained leadership. The Chilton County area is a part of the Central Alabama Council and has as its executive John J. Sigwald. Chilton County area is expected to share its prorata part of the Central Alabama Scout Council's expense. Our part of this expense is $360.00 per year. The people of the towns and communities who are interested in scouting are urged to see Mr. W. M. Wyatt, finance chairman, and arrange to help take care of our part of the scout program expense.

70% increase in anti-knock makes the new SINCLAIR REGULAR GASOLINE actually superior to some premium gasolines—yet it costs you nothing extra!

Here is a new, high-test motor fuel with a 70% increase in anti-knock—a gasoline which is actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines selling at three cents more per gallon.

Try a tankful of the gasoline on which Sinclair expended $18,000,000 in refinery improvements. Try it for knockless power on the hills. For speedier acceleration in traffic. For surprising fuel economy. For real motoring enjoyment!

Ask for the new Sinclair Regular, stepped up 70%—use it for 30 days and see the difference.

NOTE: For best results use either SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL or SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL. Both have been de-waxed and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

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SINCLAIR REGULAR
—a new Gasoline (White)

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

K. M. VINSON

Listen to the Sinclair Minstrels every Monday night, 7 o'clock, over station WLS (Chicago)

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Printed once each month in the hope that the people of Chilton County may read it and become better acquainted with your school system.

Chilton County School Page

When you have read this page, pass it on to your neighbor and ask him to read it. Help the schools to become better able to train the youth of our county.

A COMPARISON OF SCHOOLS WITH OTHER STATE OBJECTS

Alabama Spent Five Times As Much For Roads and Highways As For Schools. Are Roads More Important Than Education of Our Children?

(By Supt. Buford Lawrence)

For months the teachers of Alabama have gone without pay. In Chilton County the teachers have not been paid but $20.00 since January. We we consider the condition in some other counties we feel that we are fortunate in not having been any further behind. Here are the six counties further behind than Chilton:

Winston, elementary schools, 8 month; high schools 10½ months. half months.

Cherokee, elementary schools 7½ months; high schools 9 months.

Randolph, elementary schools 7 months; high schools 7 months.

Crenshaw, elementary schools, 6½ months; high schools 7½ months.

Marion, elementary schools 6¼ months; high schools, 7½ months.

Clay, elementary schools, 6 months high schools 7½ months.

If the state would pay its appropriations all of these teachers would be paid. The salaries have been cut all over the state and these reductions should reach into every department of state. Reports from 41 counties show that school revenue has been reduced as much as 53.4 per cent. Certain reports sent out from the State Treasurer's office would lead you to believe that 51 per cent of the tax dollar has gone to education. This is erroneous and unfair.

A bulletin recently published by the Alabama Education Association showed that according to the State Treasurer's report for the year 1930-1931 the total disbursements for all state services amounted to $35,665,-814. Every good citizen is interested in knowing how this was divided, or how much was spent for each service of the state. Here is where it was spent:

Highways, 54.2 per cent or $19,-321,967.

Education 11.6 per cent or $4,-118,687.

Convict department 8.5 per cent or $3,040.142.

Pensions 4.2 per cent or $1,514,-314.

Charitable and correctional institutions 3.4 per cent or $1,213,965.

Bridge corporations 3.1 per cent or $1,119,707.

Interest 3.1 per cent or $1,103,028.

Miscellaneous 2.2 per cent or $775,670.

Health department 2.2 or $770,-169.

Administrative departments 2 per cent or $720,979.

Executive department 1.8 per cent or $650,965.

Legislative 1.1 per cent or $405,-418.

Judiciary 1.1 per cent or $402,-656.

Docks commission .7 per cent or $225,187.

Tax commission .7 per cent or $252,960.

Total 100 per cent $35,665,814.

Now every good citizen believes in good roads and they are important and necessary but who would for one moment believe them to be of more value than our children? And yet we spent in the state for the year almost five times more for highways than for education. The table shows that more was spent for highways than for all the other departments of state. (See bulletin page 13, "The School Situation in Alabama").

Calhoun County has seen fit to pass the following resolution, which gives us an insight about the school situation in that county:

"Whereas, the State of Alabama is now due the Calhoun County schools approximately $90,000 for the years 1930-1931 and 1931-1932, thus making it necessary for the teachers in this county to have their salaries unpaid from four to five months of the past school term and consequently to suffer great embarrassments and hardships, and this, in face of the fact that the teachers were forced to take a reduction of 10 per cent in their salaries the past year and will have to take an additional 10 per cent reduction for the coming year, which condition prevails to a greater or less degree over the entire state, and

"Whereas, the school authorities of this county and of the whole state, in attempting to make plans for schools the coming year, are faced with such a great uncertainty in school finances as to make it impossible for them to determine the length of school term that can be had, or to know whether the schools can open at all next session:

"Therefore be it resolved, that we, the citizens of Calhoun County and patrons of the Calhoun County schools:

"First, protest the discrimination against the schools as shown by the fact that other state agencies and departments take a prior claim on the state treasury over the public schools of the state, other state employees being paid salaries while the teachers go unpaid. Furthermore, we protest the evident effort to charge to the educational appropriations more than a just share of the state's present financial deficit.

"Sesond, we urge the Governor of Alabama to take definite and immediate steps to place the schools on a sound financial basis, to the end that our schools may not be forced to have a short term or possibly remain closed for the next year.

"Third, if reductions in state appropriation are found to be necessary, we believe the schools should bear only an equitable share of these reductions, taking into account that funds for public schools have already been reduced through reduced assessments in taxable property.

"Fourth, that a copy of this resolution be mailed to Governor B. M. Miller and every member of the state legislature."

In conclusion I wish to call attention again, and emphasize the fact that school people recognize the necessity of taking reductions but we feel and insist that it is right for every department of our government to take its proportionate share of this reduction. The one thing we object to is the whole burden is being placed on the educational department.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, of Mississippi, have returned home after a visit of a few days with relatives in Clanton.

Mrs. Burton Higgins is in a hospital at Birmingham.

Rev. D. W. Haskew is conducting a revival at Dayton, near Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and family of Wilton are spending a while in Clanton visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arkie Mahan.

Demonstration School of Progressive Education At Montevallo College

(By Miss Bess Thomas, Clanton Grammar School)

The Progressive Education Association is now sponsoring a Demonstration School at Alabama College during the first summer school. Only one other such school is being conducted under the auspices of the association during the summer of 1932. This school is designed to serve the southwestern section of the United States, and in view of the fact that it is the first in the south, it was deemed advisable to confine the work this year to the elementary school.

The Elementary Training School is in charge of Mrs. Bess B. Lane, director of the elementary department of the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Deleware. Mrs. Lane has had seven years of college and university education, also three years of travel and study in France and Germany. She has working under her supervision, three demonstration teachers, nominated by the Progressive Education Association, and three of the regular training school staff. These people are experienced teachers in one of the leading progressive education schools of the country, and are presenting to the many teachers of Alabama the progressive method of teaching.

A number of Chilton County teachers have observed the actual work of pupils and teachers during this first semester work, and have been wonderfully benefitted by their observations.

Progressive education seems to be a world-wide movement. It is not a panacea, rejecting accepted beliefs, adult judgements and traveling conditions, but it is a new approach to the study of the child, a belief that the development of his normal interests exceed in importance the imposing of standardized subject matter. It assumes that education develops from human experience, rather than results from the acquisition of skills for deferred needs. It is liberal and humanitarian rather than compelling and mechanistic.

Some of the outstanding outcomes of the progressive teaching as relative to child, are developing his personality, discovering aptitudes and inculcating the habits of critical thinking.

Those attending the observations during last week were: Miss Bess Thomas, Mesdames C. E. Stapp, Madge Scarborough Mullins, S. J. Ezell, Curry Thomas, Barney Burnett, J. S. McNeil, Georgia Billingsley.

EDITORIAL

FROM SUMPTER COUNT JOURNAL (York, Ala.)

We are one hundred per cent for economy. We believe in cutting to the core in lowering expenses in this state. We think our greatest need is to lower COST of government rather than RAISING TAXES, and we believe every department should bear its share of this necessary pruning of expenses. But we DO NOT believe that the schools should be the first attacked, nor bear an UNJUST share of the economy program. Certainly nothing should be done that would unnecessarily hamper our educational system.

There are useless expenditures in all departments, in our opinion, and we insist that the educational department take it's cut with the rest. We do not mean to imply that this department should be set up as a SUPER department that is above retrenchment. But to do anything that would cripple our schools for a short time even, would be an irreparable injury to our boys and girls, and our citizenship would feel it's effect for years to come.

We feel that this department should be the LAST rather than the FIRST object in the pruning program. Lack of education—IGNORANCE, if you please—is the most BURDENSOME tax any people were ever called on to pay.

Nothing should be done to hinder our schools from carrying on. Let the economy program be carried out, but by all means, let our schools go forward, unrestricted by unwise economy that would take ONE day from our school terms or leave our teachers with UNPAID warrants to meet the necessities of life.

Food Preservation

A Discussion of Practical Methods of Canning Food Products, by Miss Bertha Dennis, Home Economics Instructor at the Isabella High School

Some form of food preservation has been practiced through the ages. A very large quantity of sugar was required in the past days when preserves were stored in large crocks without sealing. The quality of the food was changed, but the very change made it no longer available for bacterial food supply. This meth-of of food preservation is nowadays far surpassed by canning. Canning has become such an important part of Man's existence that it is one of the great commercial industries of the world today.

The underlying principles in every form of food preservation is the same, namely, to safeguard the food from destruction by bacterial growth. In drying and smoking meats the moisture is so evaporated that bacteria can not grow. In salting and preserving (in heavy syrup) the solution is so concentrated with salt and sugar that bacteria can not grow. Spicing and pickling puts the food into solution containing chemicals in which bacteria can not multiply. But all these methods change the quality and the flavor of the food. Canning changes flavor to the least possible degree. Modern methods by which food retain the nearest to its natural flavor, color and texture have been possible through a thorough understanding of bacteriology and the use of improved equipments. Canning changes the taste to the least possible degree, and accomplishes its results by destroying the bacteria that are present; and by sealing in sterilized jars so that no more may enter.

In order to accomplish this result it is evident that having the jars, tops and rubbers absolutely free from living bacteria when the food is put in, is a stride in the right direction. Organisms collect in and on jars, tops and rubbers, where they have been standing for a time after having been emptied of food. Wash the jars, tops and rubbers thoroughly in warm soapy water, rinse in clean water, and boil for fifteeen minutes (counting from the time large bubbles come to the top of the water and burst), then turn the jars top side down on clean sterilized cloth, to protect the inside from bacteria falling from the dust and flies in the room.

Starting thus, with utensils boiled free from bacteria, the canner needs to consider the bacteria which are inevitably in the food. There are in general, two ways to overcome bacterial growth in canning foods. With heat and by the use of chemicals. The most healthful and practical use is with heat. The heating methods most commonly used are the cold pack or can cooked, and the open kettle method.

The cold pack method consists of selection of fruits or vegetables that are sound, young and tender. Wash in clean water to remove dirt and dust, blanch by plunging into boiling water for a short time. A wire basket or a thin clean flour sack may be used to hold the product to be blanched. After blanching, plunge the product into a can of cold water for a minute or two, this stops the cooking, sets the color, hardens the product, making it cool and easier to handle.

The product is then put in a jar. Pack the jar as full as possible without crushing. Fill the jar with boiling water, syrup or brine according to the product packed. Remove all air bubbles that remain after the liquid has bee nadded by inserting a thin slender flexible paddle into the jar. Clean the top and threads of the jar. A very small seed or particle of food left on the top will allow air to get into the jar, and the air contains bacteria. Put the rubber and top on the jar, screw the top down, then place the jar on a rack or cloth in a canner that is four or five inches higher than the jar, add boiling water to cover the top of the jar at least two inches to allow for evaporating of the water by boiling.

Process the time required for the product canned. In processing bring the water to boil as quickly as possible to improve the product. Count the time from the minute the water boils vigorously, keep boiling steadily until the processing period ends. Never allow the water to cook away. If more water must be added, use boiling water to hasten the boiling and to protect the jar. A tight cover on the canner will prevent evaporation of the water and will allow it to boil sooner and continuously. Remove the jars from the canner and seal immediately at the end of the processing period. Protect the jars from cold draft—this will cause breakage. Turn jars upside down in a cool place. Watch for leaks and store in a cool, dark place if it is a food that requires only one period of cooking. Many foods canned by this method may have to be heated for three successive days or canned in a steam pressure cooker.

Active bacteria may be destroyed at twenty-two degrees, but spore are more resistent to heat. A jar of food which has been heated the first day sufficiently to kill any active bacteria which may be in it and then allowed to cool. As it slowly cools the spores in the food, unharmed by this mild temperature, begin unfolding themselves. Here are food, moisture, warmth, darkness, the setting is perfect. For food to keep, the spores must be destroyed when they become active bacteria. The three heatings with the lapse of time between, are for the purpose of allowing all the spores to develop.

A steam pressure cooker enables one to maintain a temperature much higher than two hundred and twelve degrees. This is the most effective method in case there are resistent spores to be killed. Such vegetables as corn, okra, butter beans, string beans, spinach, non-acid vegetables, may be kept by this method. Whether food subjected to such heat lose sufficiently in color, flavor, form and possibly vitamines to render the method inacceptable is a matter for personal decision.

Canning by the open kettle method the product is put in the preserving pan or kettle, cooked the desired time for the product in syrup or water, then the food is put in sterilized jars while still hot enough to destroy any chance of organism that may fall into the food from the air. Fill the can to overflowing before fastening the cover, remove any air bubbles so that every atom of bacteria laden air is driven out. This means boiling food vigorously and experience shows that much of the flavor and form are lost in such cooking. Furthermore, it is not always successful with all kinds of foods.

Food containging a fair per cent of acid offer resistence to bacteria in their make up, in addition to the destructive effect of the heat, and are more successfully canned. Tomatoes are outstanding examples of food which can be satisfactorily canned by the open kettle method. They often lose their shape, color and aroma.

In the past a very large quantity of sugar was required when fruits were preserved in large crocks without sealing. But with a knowledge of the bacterial action, the acids in foods, sterilization and with improved equipment preserves can be cooked with much less sugar, preserving the natural flavor, color and is available for bacterial food supply.

Soft fruits may be placed in alternate layers of fruit and sugar inequal proportions or three quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit and set aside until enough of the juice has been extracted to permit cooking in its own juice without the addition of water.

In preserving large fruit such as firm pears and peaches are cooked as rapidly as possible, dropping a small quantity at a time into boiling sugar syrup made of different degrees of thickness, from one-fourth to three-fourths cups of water is allowed to each pound of sugar and one pound of fruit.

A syrup solution that is too heavy shrivels and hardens fruit before it can absorb the proper amount of syrup to take the place of the extracted juices for this reason. The syrup is sometimes made of one-fourth the total sugar requirement and double its amount in water. Fruits are boiled in this thin syrup until tender and transparent, remove from the preserving kettle to stand while the rest of the sugar is added to syrup and cooked down to proper thickness. The fruit is then replaced brought to a boil, and stored in sterilized bottles or jars in which enough paraffin has been chipped; the paraffin rises to the top and seals the jar. The essential of canning is cleanliness in handling products, care of jars, tops and rubbers, and personal habits.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Two canning demonstratons were held in Chilton County last week under the directions of Miss Lavada Curtis, home demonstration agent of Dale County, working through the agricultural extension service of Auburn.

The first demonstration was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. P. Shaw at Jemison. There were 17 housewives of the community present and taking part in the work. Eight varieties of vegetables were canned, using the steam pressure cooker and the open bath processing. Also demonstration of canning in tin, using open top sanitary cans and Burpee copper for sealing.

The range of varieties of vegetables canned incuded okra, peas, string beans, butter beans, tomatoes, corn, squash, and soup mixture. Food prservation bulletins were given to each woman attending the demonstration.

The second demonstration was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Abbott, at Pletcher, Friday, with 16 housewives in attendance. The same outline of work was done as at the demonstration Thursday. With Fiss Curtis at Pletcher was Miss Lelia Belle Smith, who will teach an opportunity school at Pletcher this summer. Miss Smith assisted in the work of enlisting the women of the community in the canning demonstration.

Tom Parrish has returned from Johnson City, Tenn., where he spent a month in a Veterans Hospital.

HISTORY OF OUR ADULT SCHOOLS

(By H. A. Harris)

In the summer of 1928 the Chilton County Board of Education entered a new phase of education; that of adult education or the removal of illiteracy by organizing and operating opportunity schools.

The first year only 9 schools were operated with an enrollment of about 300 (no definite information available). Many who had never attended school were taught to read and write. The second year we organized and operated 24 schools with an enrollment of 679. Ninety-two were taught to read and write for the first time in life. The third year only 14 schools for white people were operated, with an enrollment of 452. Of these 52 were taught to read and write. Nine schools for negroes were operated with an enrollment of 395. One hundred and forty-four were taught to read and write.

In 1930 no schols were operated. In the three years about 200 white people and 144 negroes have been taught to read and write. Several hundred who could read and write very little, can now read and write very well.

The people who have attended these schools have been taught practical arithmetic, health, citizenship and many other things that they needed in every day life. Many have learned to make calculations for themselves, many have learned to write checks and fill out business forms and last, but not least, many have accomplished a long-cherished desire—that of reading the Bible.

Our enrollment in these schools include people from 16 to 83 years of age. Some have traveled eleven miles to attend these schools. Since the opportunity schools are helping a class of people who have never had the opportunities for attending school and who are really worthy and need help there is no doubt but that these efforts are worthwhile and that the money spent in these schools by the County Board of Education brings greater results than a like amount spent in other schools.

CONFERENCE AT UNIVERSITY OF ALA. JUNE 13-17

Several Teachers From Chilton County Were In Attendance

(By J. A. Peterson)

Dr. Charles H. Judd, dean of the School of Education, Chicago University, was director and leader of the conference held at University of Alabama, June 13-17. The principals and supervisors had the opportunity of being in session with the county and city superintendents in considering the problems of school administration. Several Chilton County educators returned from the conference with much data concerning the modern trends in education.

These trends in education take the interest of the child into consideration. The new psychology insists that all the books be written around the interesting expressions of children. Then, the wise teacher, who uses the new method, will guide the child in matters essential for a well-rounded education. The child looks forward with greater interest to this larger unit of study. At the same time the efficient teacher will aid in creating the right atmosphere for this work.

It is the instructor's duty to see that fear disappears from the class room by foreseeing the situation and replacing fear with confidence. Children should be trained in successful behavior, composure, relaxation—beginning each day anew, with a confident teacher and a regular program.

Extra curricular activities give an outlet to activity. They balance the individual, make him better satisfied and adjust him to society. Organized play, if not overdone, does much in securnig health, poise, beauty, composure and fair play.

A beautiful demonstration of physical education work was given us Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the University campus. The elementary school children of Tuscaloosa City Schools took part in the demonstration under the leadership of Dr. E. J. Saxman, professor of physical education, University of Alabama, in cooperation with Miss Susie Smith, supervisor of physical education and health education, Tuscaloosa City Schools.

Dr. Judd stated that "the time had arrived for a consideration of the social studies as major elements of the curriculum, rather than minor and incidental factors. However, there must be prepared a new type of material before the social studies can be properly dealt with in the elementary and high school."

The speaker pointed out that social studies have been largely neglected in the American school program and the reason for the ommission of these studies from the curriculum is that the family, church and other social agencies were thought of as proper sources of training for the young people. With the development of the modern social order, it has been increasingly urgent that systematic training be given in the American schools.

The American schools is a success and Europeans are coming over here in larger numbers than ever before, and studying our educational system and institutions.

During the conference the State Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting at the University. Dr. Judd addressed this body of delegates while they were in session. He gave a hsitory of the organization beginning with the first P.-T. A. organization in America under Dr. John Dewey. The purpose of this organization was to support the school and not to run the school; ready to exchange ideas and these ideas worked out intelligently.

In view of the critical condition confronting the public schools in Alabama, it behooves each citizen, each parent to decide, whether you want schools or roads; whether you want schools with libraries, laboratories, shops, etc., or bare walls in which to educate children. If we do not have schools and the best schools, we will spend more money on penal institutions. If we neglect our children—Alamama's greatest asset—we have given them a lasting handicap. Surely it is time that every parent should pause for a moment and consider what an education means to his children. The best school houses, the best equipped schools, and the best instructors are none too good for our children. The future advance of our nation depends largely upon our public schools.

Those attending the state conference from Chilton County were:

Superintendent B. Lawrence, Prof. H. A. Harris, J. M. Parrish, Russell Parrish, Ralph Grant, Mrs. Madge Scarborough Mullins, Miss Bess Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Rev. and Mrs. Each, accompanied by their daughters, Jaunita, Lucile and Marie, left at midnight Monday with the car loaded with camp equipment, for their summer vacation at their camp on the Florida Gulf Coast which is about 240 miles from Thorsby, where they will arrive Tuesday afternoon. They intend to remain a month and their postoffice address is Garniers, Fla.

Next Sunday Rev. E. W. Butler will preach in the Congregational church at 11 o'clock morning service. His subject will be, "Does God want His People to Be Poor?" As far as we know, this will be the only preaching service in Thorsby next Sunday, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend public worship at that time to attend. There should be at least one good audience at church that day in Thorsby.

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will meet as usual.

We met Frank Nelson on the street Tuesday morning. He says they have so repaired their house as to be able to live in it. Monday they insalled their Delco Light system which furnishes current for such light as they need in and about the house and grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan with Misses Katheryn and Edith Foss and their cousin, Dorothy Peterson, of Fairfield spent Sunday with Miss Naeomi Turnquist in Selma.

Messrs. C. R. Foss and Conrad Carlson made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Miss Margaret Butler of Birmingham spent the week end with home folks in Thorsby.

The womans missionary society, will have a spend the day study class on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. G. F. Harper.

Miss Christina Bosworth is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Helen Bosworth in Birmingham.

Mr. R. D. Gibbons of Prattville Junction spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ola Kelley in Thorsby.

Mrs. Harry V. Thompson of Birmingham is spending two weeks vacation with home folks in Thorsby.

The members of the intermediate class of B. Y. P. U. of Thorsby Baptist church went on a camping expidition last week, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Claud Billingsley and Mrs. Leonard Hayes were chaperones.

Eaton's Crane Quality Stationary for 50c at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mrs. J. L. Mixson had as her Sunday guests, her mother, Mrs. Swanson, and sister, Mrs. Blue, of Union Springs, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blood are spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Blood's mother in New Orleans. During her absence Mrs. Blood's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Campbell, will have charge of the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan spent Tuesday in Gadsden.

Mrs. N. Laurell is spending a few days in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Collins of Birmingham is a guest of Miss Willodean Bean.

Mrs. H. O. Bean and daughter, Willodean, with Miss Frances Collins and Wendell Hayes spent Sunday in Jemison.

Thorsby welcomes Mr. John Sorrell and his children and sister, Mrs. Victory Vines of Bush, Ala. Mr. Sorrell recently bought the English home on the Montgomery road in Thorsby.

Mr. Alton Connatser is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Connatser, in Thorsby.

Mrs. Ida Bean was a guest of Mrs. D. H. Gentry last Monday.

Circle No. 2 of W. M. U. of Thorsby Baptist church met on Thursday with Mrs. W. V. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Whatley of Mobile spent last Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

There was a large attendance at morning and evening services at the Thorsby Baptist church. Five new members were received.

Buy your bottle caps at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby

The singing school at the public school building, taught by W. M. Devaughn, opened Monday with an enrollment of 36 pupils. Others are invited to visit or join the school.

Mrs. James Nix had as her guests last Tuesday, her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Driver of Centerford, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vines of Ensley are spending a week with Mr. Vines mother, Mrs. Victory Vines, in Thorsby.

Miss Mary Ruth Nix returned to her home Tuesday after visiting Miss Irene Yaw for a week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish of Clanton.

Mrs. Martha Grothe, who suffers from a broken hip, has returned to her home from Central Alabama Hospital, and is being cared for by her daughters.

The New Richard Hudnut "Marvelous" cosmetics in 50c sizes at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Miss Edna Childress had as her week end guest, Miss Henrietta Bean of Collins Chapel community.

A letter from Miss Jenkins says that through some mistake Miss Phillip's degree of Bachelor of Music, was ommitted in the new catalogue. Miss Phillips received her degree in Oberlin College Conservatory of music, one of the best schools in the country. Miss Jenkins also adds that her teachers say that she is an unusual young woman, gifted musically far above the average. We are fortunate in securing her. She is the first music teacher we have had who holds a Bachelor of Music degree. She will play at the opening exercises in September, so those who wish to hear her will have an opportunity. Her picture may be seen on the bulletin board in Helen Jenkins Hall.

Mrs. Katie Davenport of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby at the home of her brother, Mr. N. Johnson.

Duncan and Hattie Frances Davenport have returned to their home in Birmingham after spending several weeks at the home of their uncle, Mr. Norwood Johnson.

Just received a new supply of giant stringless green pod beans. See us before you buy. Good seed at low prices. At Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Miss Mabel Johnson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Katie Davenport in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, Richard and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mikesell, La Vertia and John, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. N. Levine Self enjoyed a picnic at Lay Dam Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Prim spent the week end in Clanton with her cousin, Mrs. Josephine Askins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon and daughter, Ruby, with Mesdames, G. F. Harper, M. E. Willis, and Miss Mary Louise Bates, attended the W. M. U. Institute last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Clanton.

Mrs. C. M. Willis entertained at a domino party, Saturday nibht, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petterson and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Each and daughter, Lucille and Miss Edna Raybon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper, Mrs. G. F. Harper and Miss May Woods, with grandpa Piper, all spent Sunday afternoon in Montevallo.

Mrs. M. D. Billingsley is spending several months vacation in Mobile, with her son, Mr. Ira Billingsley.

Mr. Elma Johnson, of Birmingham, spent last Wednesday in Thorsby visiting Miss Vivian Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday in Wadsworth visiting Mr. Gray's parents.

Thorsby rase ball team played a game with Columbiana with the score 4 to 3 in favor of Columbiana.

M. and Mrs. W. A. Goodgame and Mr. J. W. Littlejohn motored to Calera, Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. T. C. Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley sent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Littleton and family.

Miss Kate Thacker, of New Salem community, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

M. Curtis Whitley, who has been spending the past week with Mr. Henry Robinson, has returned to his home in Birmingham.

Mrs. Roberta Childress has returned home after spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Willie Bean and family of Clanton.

Next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, there will be a story-telling hour at the Thorsby Institute Library. All children are welcome to come and hear the stories, but those who are in the grades between the second and eighth will probably be most interested.

Alabama Code, 1923. Chapter 236, Section 5540. Baseball and other games not played on Sunday.—Any person or persons who play or engage in the playing of any baseball, football, tennis, or golf on Sunday, in any public place or places where people resort for such purposes, shall be guilty of a misdemanor, and shall be fined not less han twenty-five dollars nor more than fifty dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell and family, with Mrs. Self, motored to Birmingham Monday to spend a few days at the Self home, before returning to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

POSTMASTERS TO MEET AT GADSDEN

The Alabama Convention of Postmasters will meet at Gadsden on July 18 and 19. Mr. Louis Brehm, director of service relations of the United States Postoffice Department, will attend the meeting.

Mr. N. C. Fuller, state president of the association, calls upon every postmaster in Alabama to attend the Convention. Mr. Jake Wallace, postmaster at Maplesville, is making a special effort to get every postmaster in the county to go to Gadsden on the 18 and 19.

Concord-Billingsley

Our revival meeting will begin at this place next Sunday. We invite everybody to come and worship with us, and to pray earnestly for the success of the meeting.

Remember we still have Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at this place every Sunday and Sunday night. We welcome all visitors at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula Belle, were the all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Williams Friday.

Mr. Tommie Williams and daughter, Allie, spent the day Friday with Miss Allie Williams.

We are sorry to report that little Russell Williams is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. Charlie Williams attended the party at the home of Miss Altha Thompson Saturday night. He reported a nice time.

Mr. Keith Dickinson of Montgomery visited his parents here last week.

Little Miss Ealnon Turner of Montgomery is spending her summer vacation here with relatives and friends.

Mr. T. J. Deramus left Friday for a few days visit with relatives near Maplesville.

Mr. Clarence Williams spent Saturday night at Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and Miss Eula Belle Williams spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Clyde Little.

Smilin' Charlie Says-

"About this time of th' year th' average golfer begins to wonder if he wouldn't have done better at gardenin'--- and vice versa!"

Look Good!

PERMANENT $5.00
Marcel or Round Wave
BONAT SELF-SETTING WAVE $7.50

SPECIAL Hand painted card assortment, A $1.00 value for 50c
Snapshots Tinted 10c

DEMABEL'S Beauty Salon
CLANTON, ALA.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETING

The Fidelis Sunday School class met at Miss Janie Deth Johnson's at 7:30 o'clck Monday night. Business was discussed and varous commitees were appointed. Those were as follows:

Mrs. J. R. Mullins, teacher of the class; Gladys Williams, Flora Harris, Helen Crump, Mary Welch, Jenny Welch, Marjorine Henley, Mary Foshee, Julia Ruth Hester, Marine Harris, Carrie Foshee, Annie Mae Foshee Maggie Rollins, Janie Beth Johnson, Mary Lee Pyron.

Salad and tea were served.

NICHOLS WILL PREACH

At the request of Mr. Joe Berry Jones, we announce that Rev. A. L. Nichols will preach at Chestnut Creek Baptist Church, Coopers, next Sunday at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Nichols is a former pastor at Chestnut Creek, and has many friends who will be glad of this opportunity to hear him again.

REVIVAL AT SAMARIA

Revival services at Samaria Baptist Church will begin next Sunday. Rev. I. W. Meyers, of Cullman, will do the preaching.

Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the church, issues a cordial invitation for everybody to attend and take part in the service.

NOTCE

Everyone that is interested in the cemetery at Cedar Grove, please come July 21, with proper tools and let's give it a clean-up.—Mrs. W. H. Wilson 2t.

TRIPLET BIRTHDAY PARTY

On July 11, 1932, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson, a very delightful party was given in honor of Tom Courtney, Morris Pyron, and Kermit Gray. The time was passed off in a very delightful way until a late hour, and then ice cream and cake were served to the following: Tom and Jack Courtney, Lola and Austin Marin, Emmett and Kate Courtney, Barney Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Paterson, Iva and Marie Rowell, Luke and Lucile Calloway, Jesse and Silas Nelson, Marie Cox, Charlsie and Morris Pyron, Lula, Elderadine and Marjie Sue Courtney, Kermit Gray and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson. Music was played by Jack Courtney and Barney Adams.

All wisehd them many more happy birthdays to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Duncan (U. L. Jones) and family will move from Birmingham to Clanton. They will live with Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Andy Jones, on North Sixth Street.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

"REVIVAL." The word brings a thrill to the heart of a Christian, it brings back happy memories of fellowship with the Saints, of the inspiration and blessing of the holy spirit, and the heart searching time, whereby we might lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us, that we might be found faihful at the coming of the Lord.

The revival fires are burning at the Foursquare Gospel Church. The Lord met us in a wonderful way last Sunday evening. You are invited to come and get under the shower of God's blessing.

Services For the Week

Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra practice.

Wednesday 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Dorcas Society.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Half-hour of old-fashioned gospel singing and regular mid-week services.

Saturday 2:30 p. m.—Chlidren's Crurch

Sunday—All day for the Lord; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. This quarter especially interesting; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; 7:00 a. m., Crusader, young people's service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

If you do not have a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

More People Killed By Acidity Than War Say Scientists

"All Deaths from So-Called Natural Causes are Merely the End-Point of Progressive Acid Saturation" Says Well-Known Authority

SCIENCE DISCOVERS *The Human Body Consists of Eleven Essential Minerals. A Deficiency of Any of These Causes Many Human Ills.*

Most Stomach Disorders, Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Heartburn, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness, Loss of Strength and Vigor Are Caused by a Lack of Some Essential Mineral Element and a Deficiency of Vitamins.

In the light of recent scientific discoveries, leading Physicians and Health authorities agree that the human race could be practically free from most ailments, and could live to a ripe old age if the system could be regularly supplied with a sufficient quantity of the essential Minerals and Vitamins.

DEFICIENCY IN MODERN FOODS

The process of refining modern foods; bleaching of flour, rice, sugar, etc.; together with improper cooking takes out of our foods the very things that God intended we should have.

ACIDITY TEARS DOWN HEALTH

As the Mineral content of the body is lowered, slowly but surely the acid content of the system is increased until it finally reaches the point where the organs of assimilation and elimination cannot perform their natural functions. Our powers of resistance are lowered. Disease germs creep into the blood. The system becomes clogged with impurities. Various aches and pains appear, and before we realize what is taking place, we are on the very verge of a physical break-down.

SCIENCE PERFECTS NEW FORMULA

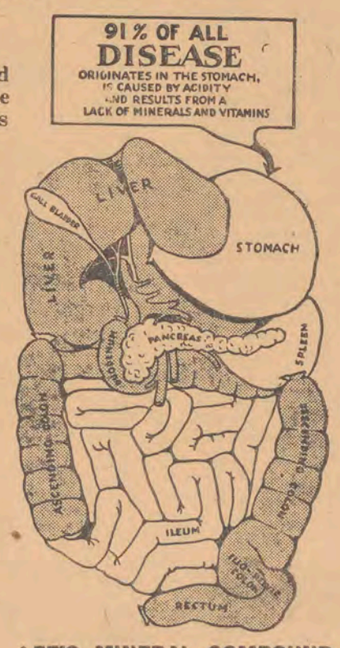
Fortunately for humanity, science has found a way to prevent most of these conditions. After years of careful research and experimentation, a new and remarkable formula has been perfected. This preparation, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND is a scientific combination of the eleven most essential Mineral Elements of the human body combined with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense, a patent medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. By supplying the system with the necessary Minerals and Vitamins, it aids nature in quickly balancing the Mineral content of the body so that good health naturally follows.

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND

A Scientific Preparation Containing in Balanced Proportion Eleven Essential Minerals of the Human Body Combined with Necessary Vitamins

IRON—which plays an important part in the building of **rich, red blood**, improves nutrition, exerts a tonic influence upon the **nerve centers** and increases the haemoglobin of the blood.
IODINE—which acts as an alterant in the blood, a stimulant to the **thyroid gland**, and is valuable in the treatment of **chronic rheumatism, bronchitic asthma and goitre.**
COPPER—which exerts a marked influence on the blood making organs and is valuable in the treatment and prevention of **anaemia.**
CALCIUM—which is essential in proper nutrition of **bones, cartilege, tendons and muscles** and a valuable **reconstructive tonic for feeble, undernourished people.**
MAGNESIUM—which acts as a stimulant to the glands of the intestinal tract and helps to clear the system of dangerous **metabolic poisons.** A valuable treatment in **gout and uremia.**
MAGANESE—which is valuable in the treatment of **neurasthenia,** and deficient **nerve nutrition.**
PHOSPHOROUS—which exerts a tonic effect upon the nervous system, helps in the building of bone, assists in correcting **skin diseases** such as **acne and eczema and stimulates the blood** making organs.
POTASSIUM—which has a marked effect upon metabolism and is essential to **vital activity.**
SODIUM—which assists in supplying a deficiency of phosphates, helps in the correction of **constipation, infantile diarrhea and jaundice.**
SULPHUR—which is essential to the health of albuminous organs and tissues plays an important part in the physiological processes of the body, increases the intestinal secretions and is an **important element in nutrition.**
CARBON—which plays an essential part in the building of tissues.
VITAMINS—without which, it is now believed, the human body would wither and die.

Eliminates Excessive Acids
Clears the System of Toxins
Builds Blood, Bone and Tissue



LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND
Tones and Strengthens the Organs of Digestion

Don't Wait Until Acidity Wrecks Your Health
Begin Now to Restore the Minerals Your Body Demands

Eat with a Keen, Hearty Appetite, Enjoy Sound, Refreshing Sleep, Gain Renewed Strength and Vigor, Calm Your Tired Nerves and Enjoy Life

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND—NATURE'S WAY TO HEALTH

Make This 10 Day Test—Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

FOR SALE BY UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY, CLANTON, ALA.

And other good drug stores everywhere

Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 167 Forsyth St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid

NEW BAKERY WILL OPEN ONE DAY NEXT WEEK

Mr. Snow and Mr. Lynch are in Clanton doing the installation work for the new bakery. These gentlemen say that they are prepared to announce that they will go to cooking about the middle of next week, about Wednesday. They are preparing for a big formal opening day soon after all their machinery is put into operation; definite announcement will be made of that later, very likely in next week's papers.

W. E. Thomas of Sylacauga, was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday. Mr. Thomas is an old citizen of Chilton County who has been in Sylacauga for several year.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parrish were in Clanton Wednesday visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. Robert Bean.

Three homes were hit by lightning when a rain and electric storm broke over Birmingham. Fire Department answered all calls, but fire did not develop in any instance.

A collection of articles to be used in the new Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa is being made by the Worth Lewis Unit No. 22, American Legion Auxiliary of Bessemer.

The story of a son who lost his life in saving his father from the wreckage of a collapsed building was related in Decatur hospital by W. W. Vinson, of rural Morgan County.

F. O. Harris was preparing to go before the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee July 11 and wage a fight to retain his nomination as judge of Ensley Inferior Court.

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less
Standard Brands--Quality Guaranteed

Kerosene Oil — Standard per gal. — 11c

Vinegar — Pure distiled — gal. 25c
(Bring Your Jug)

Baking Powder — SNOW KING 25-oz can — 25c
5c pkg Snow King Baking Soda and A Snow King Baking pan FREE

Pet Milk 6 small cans 20c
3 large cans 20c

SOAP — Octagon or Export — 10 bars for 25c

Special Prices on
SUGAR-LARD-MEAT
See us before you buy

CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Sardines — American 1-4 oil — 7 cans 25c

Salmon — Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for 25c

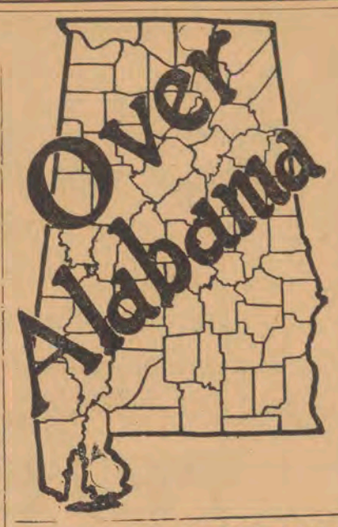
Flour — Guaranteed per barrel $3.75
24-lb sack 49c

Coffee 10 lbs ground $1.00

Corn FLAKES — Kellog's 2 pkgs — 15c

Peoples CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
W. J. Billingsley, Manager, Clanton, Ala.
Located Next Door to First National Bank



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Cleburne County Board of Education appointed a team to take the school census and will begin the work Monday, July 18.

Two thunderstorms broke over Montgomery recently, flooding downtown streets and interrupting electrical service.

Four Walker County towns held Fourth of July celebrations Monday. They were Jasper, Oakman, Cordova and Carbon Hill.

George F. Marshall, Jr., 24, of 2420 Tenth Avenue, South, was drowned when he was washed over a dam on the Cahaba River.

John Tolmer, 25, was in DeKalb County Jail charged with murder in the slaying of his brother-in-law, Charlie Stogstell, 40, of Montgomery.

After ruling on legal questions that ranged from the validity of a county court to the fairness of a murder trial, the Court of Appeals adjourned until Oct. 1.

One hundred and fourteen students who have attended other institutions are now enrolled at Florence State Teachers College, according to rigures recently compiled here.

Lawson W. Shedd, 45, Adamsville, who was found on the roadside near Adamsville with his head severely battered in, died in Hillman Hospital from effects of the wound.

Beginning Friday, the biennial school census required by law will be mad ein all school districts of Lamar County, Superintendent of County Education G. S. Smith, announced.

A freak bolt of lightning killed one and injured two other persons when it hit a wagon near Yellow Creek near the Tuscaloosa-Walker County line. Two mules were killed instantly.

Thirteen members of Auburn's 1932 Dixie League championship baseball club and Manager Joe Jenkins, Lafayette, will be given gold baseballs by Goldsmith Sporting Goods Company.

City officials and Maxwell Field fliers have joined forces to offer an elaborate program of entertainment for the annual convention of the Alabama Press Association here July 21 and 22.

H. E. Campbell, Tuscaloosa, suffered lacerations of the head when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with another car on the Tuscaloosa Highway just south of Bessemer.

Commodore Hartley, of Opelika, former commanding officer of the Laviathan, spoke at a special luncheon given in his honor at the Greenville Community House at noon Friday of last week.

The Alabama Public Service Commission met at Sheffield to hear the petition of the Northern Alabama Railroad for authority to revise its schedule on train No. 2 operating between Sheffield and Parrish.

Jack H. Ingram, salesman, who killed Clarence Cochran, 16, as the youth attempted to siphon gasoline from Ingram's car, was released on $2,000 bond and his murder charge changed to manslaughter.

A constitution was adopted and a nominating committee appointed at the organization meeting for the Jefferson County unit of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Reductions in operating costs to be made by the County Commission of Jefferson County by Sept. 1 probably will bring total cuts since the body inaugurated its retrenchment program last June to more than $1,000,000.

The appointment of J. M. Malone as president of Southern Military Academy has been announced by Harry A. Taylor, chairman of the board of trustees. The selection of Mr. Malone is effective at once and he is now actively engaged in preparing for the forthcoming term of the academy.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

MALLORY GIVES SUGGESTIONS ON STATE PROBLEM

Expresses His Views On Way Out of Our Financial Difficulties

Hugh Mallory, who called upon Governor Miller some weeks ago in a letter which received wide publicity and approbation, to balance the state budget to fit the size of her income, has been requested by members of the legislautre to state his views on a way out of the financial difficulties which confront the state, and has complied with some pretinent suggestions which are sure to receive thoughtful consideration.

Mr. Mallory prefaces his suggestions with the statement that he is deeply interested in Alabama's school teachers who have rendered valiant service during the past year, and he urges that some way be worked out for their relief. Good teachers are more important than school houses or the continuance of standards the state cannot afford, he points out.

"Moreover," he continues, "it is imperative that the state live within its means. We are now face to face with the tragic example of the folly of any other course. Everybody knows that we cannot coninue our schools, roads or any other state activities along the ambitious lines upon which they have been conducted during the past decade. Each of them must submit to drastic cuts. Departmental expenses and personnel should be cut to the bone. Overlapping work should be eliminated and consolidations, both of departments and work, should be effected wherever possible."

Mr. Mallory believes that in the application of school funds prime consideration should be given to our grammar high schools and reaffirms his former statement that the legislature shauld make a conservative estimate of the expected revenue of the state to be derived from reasonable taxation, and then allow a given amount to each department, compelling the department to live within the same.

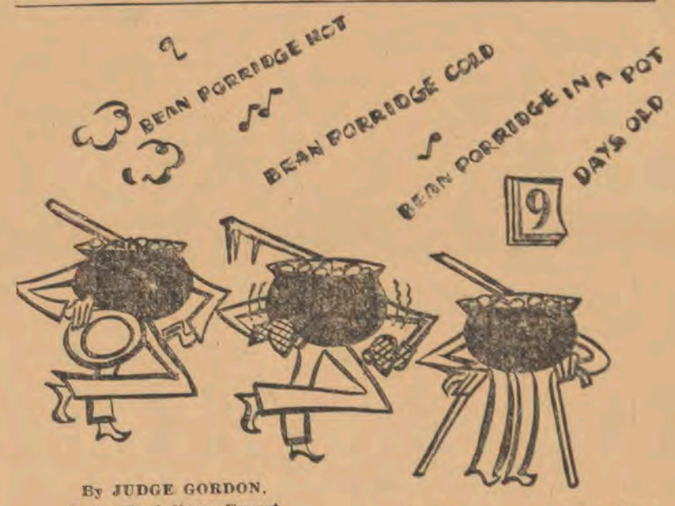
Mr. Mallory believes that many of the debts incurred by the state, which now owes between fifteen and twenty million dollars, have been incurred contrary to law. However, he points out that people have long acquiesced in this method of conducting the state's business, "and for that reason I think these debts should ultimately be paid, but in doing so we should serve notice that in the future no debts incurred without the legal authority will be recognized as an obligation of the state morally, or otherwise."

Mr. Mallory believes that some plan can be devised for handling these back debts whereby the legislature could issue long time, interest-bearing warrants in such form as might be approved by the Supreme Court. "This should be coupled up with a definite announcement that we are not to have any additional taxation and that expenses and appropriations will be cut to meet the revenue of the state," he stated. No ideal solution, acceptable to everyone, can be found, he believes, "but some such plan would relieve us from the impending fear of increased taxation and would set aside the rumor that taxes coming in this year will be used to pay back debts rather than for current expenses. It would also speedily bring about a feeling of satisfaction on the part of the people at large and restore their confidence in the management of state affairs," he points out.

The Lapsey bill, providing for the issuance of warrants along the lines Mr. Mallory suggests, and which the Supreme Court in an advisory opinion held to be unconstitutional, could be re-drafted in such form as to meet these objections. Mr. Mallory believes, and would provide for caring for the retirement of a stated amount of debt each year. Such a plan would allow current funds to be released for current debts, he points out.

In presenting the ideas Mr. Mallory stated that he is sure that some feasible policy along the line he has indicated "will be welcomed by an overburdened people who are weary and depressed because of the condition of our state affairs, brought about by unwise and extravagant policies.—Selma Times-Journal.

Baked Beans of Puritan Ancestry Says Noted Food News Expert



By JUDGE GORDON,
Daily Food News Expert

THIS "bean porridge" ditty is a funny one for a full grown man to be singing, but I just can't help it. I heard some children singing it a few days ago while they were playing a game, and the simple chant has been running through my mind ever since.

A short time ago I made a trip through the New England states and I found that "bean porridge" is a standard supper dish through these states. The dish is a heritage from early colonists who in turn learned from friendly Indians how to cook it. The popularity of beans in those days was due in great part to the fact that the colonists were very religious, and that the Sabbath was strictly observed by them. The Sabbath holiday began on Saturday night and lasted till Sunday night. During that time nobody was allowed to do any cooking; in fact, in whole villages nobody even had a fire burning.

So all day Saturday every housewife baked beans. They had those beans for supper Saturday night; they had them warmed up for breakfast Sunday morning; and they had them again for the noon meal on Sunday. They warmed the beans in a big stone oven, beside the fireplace, still hot from the night before.

Some housewives baked their beans, and poured them, while still hot, into a bowl in which a strip of muslin had been placed. Part of the muslin hung over the edge of the bowl. When the beans were cold, and hardened into form, they were slipped out, in the muslin bag, and hung from a rafter in the shed. When the mother of the family filled the school lunch pails, she'd go out and hack off a big piece of this frozen food.

To leave history for science, let me tell you that canned beans, whether the pork and bean variety, vegetarian style or Boston style (sweet sauce instead of tomato sauce), are rich in proteins, contain Vitamin "A" and "B" and calcium. They are not only "body-builders," but they are a good source of energy, and make an excellent and inexpensive substitute for meat.

Dried pea beans, most popular for canned beans, come from Michigan, New York and other states. To show the popularity of the three styles of beans mentioned above, let me quote some figures: One corporation, Quaker Maid, which produced over 42,500,000 cans of beans in 1931 for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., required 283,475,000 lbs. of dried beans, or 7,875 carloads, for this output. I think that you will agree with me that this is a very sizeable amount.

I am having less and less trouble these days in convincing people that inexpensive foods can make delicious dishes. My friend and co-worker, George Rector, has done much to make an art of preparing everyday foods, and I have benefited from his suggestions. Try these two recipes. You will be delighted with their conformity to low budgets, and, here is a very important point, they are exceedingly tasty preparations.

Boston Club Sandwich

On a slice of hot buttered toast spread a layer of hot pork and beans. Cover with slices of tomato, add thinly sliced raw onion if desired, and top with two or three slices of crisp bacon.

Savory Baked Beans

2 pound cans pork and beans.
1 cup chili sauce.
1 small onion, chopped.
Sliced bacon.

Turn the beans into a baking dish, add the chili sauce and onion. Cover with slices of bacon, and bake until the bacon is crisp and brown.

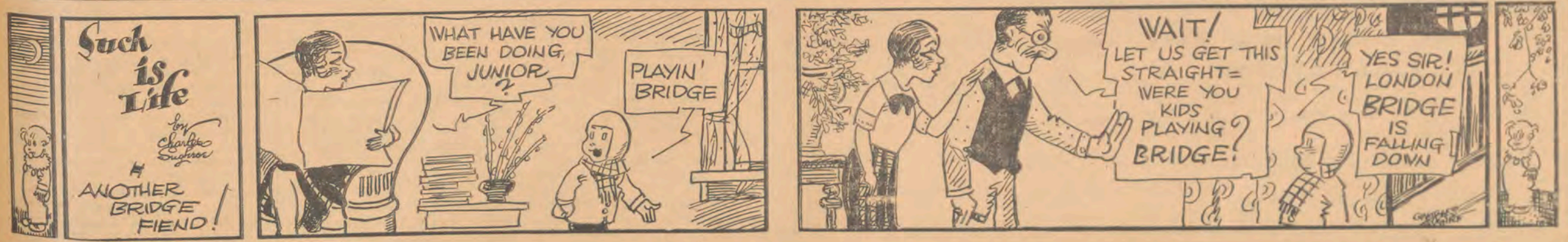
MARTHA E. BELL DIED

Martha E. Bell, age 76 years, widow of the late W. B. Bell, died Friday morning at the home of her son, C. O. Bell, in the Jackson's Chapel community.

Burial was at New Salem Saturday with Martin in charge. The funreal was conducted by Rev. J. T. Daniel.

A STORY OF TWO HUMAN SOULS AMID THE CITY'S CLASH AND TUMULT!... *The Great, Imperishable Drama of All People, Even as You and I .... Loving, Living, Dreaming Life's Triumphs ... Perhaps Finding Dross Instead of Gold ... But ever Striving Toward the Destiny of Human Happiness!*

At Wadesonian Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14



DEATH OF WILL W. WILLIAMS

The sudden death of Mr. Will W. Williams at his home in Mt. Nebo community last Friday, brought to a close the life of one of Chilton County's most honored, useful and beloved citizens. He was in his normal condition of health until about 8:00 a.m. and died at 9:45 a.m.

Mr. Williams was born in West End, Birmingham, June 17, 1865, coming to Chilton County when a small boy. He joined the M. E. church in his early twenties. He attended church often and enjoyed religious work. He lived a moral life and was faithful to the end. Only a few days ago he made the remark that he was ready to go any time the Lord called him.

Mr. Williams was a kind, honest and faithful man in every respect. He always had a smile and kind words for everyone. His friends were numerous and all loved Uncle Will, as he was better known.

On January 2nd, 1890, Mr. Williams was married to Miss Anna Culp. They had seven children, all of whom survive their father. The children are Mrs. O. Y. Sims, Billingsley; Mrs. Dock Culver, and Mrs. W. B. Deason of Birmingham; Mrs. Owen of Shiloh community, Mr. Morris Williams of Selma; Messrs. J. D. and Eugene Williams of Mt. Nebo cummunity. There are 21 grand children still living.

The body of the deceased was buried at Mt. Nebo July 2. His funeral was conducted by Rev. Metcalf, assisted by Rev. F. A. Gibson.

We bow in submission to wisdom, superior to our own, knowing that the will of our creator must be done, and hoping and striving that we may meet our brother again where happiness shall reign forever and tears and heartaches will never be known.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, JULY 25TH

And the last Monday in each month.

HOME OFFICE

402-3 First National Bank Bldg

Fridays and Saturdays all Day

Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.

Phone Cedar-726

MONTGOMERY

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., July 12.—The Hon. Paul M. Haygood, delegate to the recent Democratic convention, from Hawaii, visited the University of Alabama, where he has enrolled a daughter, Miss Ruth Haygood.

Ten Alabama educators attending summer school were elected to Phi Delta Kappa, national honoray education fraternity. They were S. L. Peary, Alexander City; A. W. Ray, Gaston; J. J. Nash, Anniston; H. N. Hubbard, Mobile; Herman Watson, Fort Payne; J. L. Clay, Madison; Robert Moody, Bear Creek; Roy Gibson, Odenville; E. E. Todd, Tuscaloosa; Lofton McCurdy, Ft. Payne. Dr. James R. Patrick of Ohio State University delivered the principal address to the initiatory banquet held July 8.

Dr. George I. Adams, state geological survey, has gone to Piedmont and Gadsden for a study of maganese ores of that district. Newton Skelton of Birmingham accompanied him.

Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, professor of physiological chemistry, has been named secretary of the Alabama Academy of Science to succeed Dr. B. P. Kaufman, who is away on leave.

A new course in public school drawing for kiddies of ages ranging from 7 to 15 is to be offered during the second term of summer school beginning July 16. Registration for the new term will open Friday. Final exams for the first term are to end July 15.

Several new beetles, one new species of snakes, and several new plants were discovered on a recent trip of the Alabama Museum of natural history. The new snake, a ring neck of the burrowing type, gives Alabama fifty-seven varities.

CONCORD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

We take this privilege to speak a few words of praise for our club boys and girls. They have had two plays this year and gave the proceeds to the school. They and their invited guests had a picnic from their own finance, and to say the least we believe the picnic was perfectly temperate in every respect, except probably in excessive eating.

They are to be commended for this and other activities, and have our undaunted appraisal, and the same of the community at large.

We believe our community has a club of boys and girls unsurpassed by any. Worthwhile boys and girls are good evidence of real men and women.—S. L. Baker, S. M. Devaughn, O. H. McDowell, School trustees; Ella Baker, president P.-T. A.

CEMETERY WORKING

All interested in the Bethel and Eiland cemetery, located two and one-half miles west of Coopers, are requested to meet there for the purpose of cleaning off same, and making any other needed improvements. The cleaning is to be held on Wednesday, July 3rd, 1932.—By order of Bethel church.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 17

THE PASSOVER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 11:1-12:36.

GOLDEN TEXT—Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us.—I Corinthians 5:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Saving His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The First Passover.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Memorial Feast.

TOPIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS—Leader, Liberator and Lawgiver.

I. The Passover Instituted (vv. 1-23).

1. The date (v. 2). With the institution of the Passover came a change in the order of time. The common year was rolling on as usual, but with reference to God's chosen people, the order was interrupted and everything was made to date from this event. The time of one's salvation is the real beginning of time and life for the one redeemed.

2. The lamb set apart (vv. 3-5). This lamb must be a male without blemish, indicating that it must be both representative and perfect.

3. The lamb was killed by the whole congregation (v. 6). This shows that it was not for the individual only, but for the entire assembly. The setting apart of the lamb was not sufficient—it must be killed, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

4. The blood of the slain lamb was to be placed upon the side posts and lintels of the door (v. 7). When the destroying angel went through the land he passed over the houses where the door posts were sprinkled with blood (v. 33). The blood on the posts and lintels was the ground of peace.

5. Israel feeding upon the lamb (vv. 8-10). This denotes fellowship. Judgment preceded feasting. The lamb roasted signified the action of fire in God's judgment at the cross. The head, the legs, and purtenance thereof show that in the substitutionary sacrifice the understanding, the walk, and all that pertains thereto are involved. This shows that the atonement of Jesus Christ involved his obedience to law as well as his suffering in the stead of his own. The eating of unleavened bread signifies that no sin can enter into fellowship with Christ. Leaven signifies corruption (I Cor. 5:7, 8). The bitter herbs suggest the bitterness of Christ's sufferings. His sufferings were not mainly physical, but moral and spiritual.

6. They ate the passover ready for action (v. 11). They went forth with a staff in hand, shoes on their feet, and with girded loins. The girding of the loins betokened separation from sin and preparation and readiness for service. The fact of being shod indicated their willingness and readiness to march out of Egypt. The staff in hand indicated their nature as pilgrims, leaning upon a support outside of themselves. They were to leave behind them the place of death and darkness and march to the promised land.

7. The uncircumcised denied participation in the feast (vv. 43-49). Circumcision was typical of regeneration. The significance of the requirement is that only those who have become new creatures by the power of the cross have a right to sit at the Passover feast. Only the regenerated have fellowship with Christ.

II. The Significance of the Passover (vv. 24-28).

It was a memorial institution calling to mind the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

III. The Awful Judgment (vv. 28, 30).

At midnight the Lord smote all the firstborn in the land from the firstborn of Pharaoh that sat on his throne unto the firstborn of the captive that was in bondage, even the firstborn of the cattle. There was death that night in every home throughout Egypt where the blood was not found. A great and awful cry went up from the Egyptians. This is typical of the coming day of God's wrath when all who are not resting under the shadow of the blood of Christ shall perish.

IV. The Great Deliverance (vv. 31-36).

So mighty was this stroke that Pharaoh called for Moses in the night and requested him to be gone with his flocks and herds. The Israelites made ready for their journey. They demanded of the Egyptians jewels of silver, and gold, and raiment. The word "borrow" in verse 35 means "demand" instead of the sense in which we use it today. It was just on the part of the Israelites, who had served the Egyptians so long, to demand now some compensation.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Gossip never goes out of style.

* * *

The Cross is final, or it is futile.—Zwemer.

* * *

The Gospel is not good advice; it is good news!—Trumbull.

* * *

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and angels know of us.—Thomas Paine.

Rev. S. J. Ezell is in Stanton this week conducting a revival at the Ebenezer Baptist church.

$50.00 PRIZE

A cash prize of $50.00 will be given to the man who can chop through a Log in 50 per cent more time than it takes

PETER McLAREN

America's Champion Chopper

If a local man chops through a log in 6 minutes, America's Champion Chopper must cut the same log in less than 4 minutes, or forfeit the prize

CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT OUR STORE

Tuesday, July 19th, at 2:30 P.M.

McLaren will demonstrate that the blade of the Plumb Axe cuts fast and clean, does not bind in the wood, holds its razor edge. The balance of the Plumb Axe makes it "fall" true and hard

Opponent Must Not Use the Famous PLUMB AXE

Clanton Building Supply Company

J. T. ROCKETT and J. D. ROCKETT

MT. NEBO NEWS

Last Friday afternoon the death angel visited this community and bore away the spirit of Mrs. Petty Vance. For the last few years Mrs. Vance has been in bad health but she has borne her suffering with patience. At a very early age Mrs. Vance gave her life to Christ and has been continually in His service ever since. Weep not dear husband, children and grandchildren, you may rest assured that your loss is heaven's gain.

A very large crowd was present Sunday night and Bro Headley delivered a fine message.

The revival begins here next Sunday and let's make it not merely a portracted meeting, but a soul stirring revival. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deason, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Culver of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Owen were the guests of their mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Larrace Headley of Logan were the week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foshee.

Miss Curry Lee Culp of Birmingham is spending the summer with relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Popwell and children of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp.

Miss Fannie LeCroy, of Mulberry, was a visitor in this community last Sunday.

Mr. Clyde and Miss Jewell Foshee left Monday to spend their summer vacation with their sister, Mrs. Larrace Headley, of Logan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Broadhead were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Culp, last Sunday.

WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The quarterly meeting of the woman's Missionary union of Chilton County Association will meet with Mulberry Baptist church on July 2, 1932, opening at ten o'clock sharp.

Dr. E. L. Morgan from China will speak at the eleven o'clock hour.

The afternoon will be in charge of the young people's leader, Mrs. Earl Thomas.

All W. M. S.'s are urged to see that your young people attend this meeting. And we hope to make it a day never to be forgotten for our Lord.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Sec'y and Treas.

CEDAR GROVE

There will be a working at this place on Thursday before the 4th Sunday in July, the 21st. All that are interested in the church and cemetery are requested to come and bring tools to do the work with. Come early.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL

THE SEMINOLE

CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family. Absolutely fireproof—Sensible rates.

Spend your summer vacation at Jacksonville Beaches

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH

Our Sunday school at this place is still doing nicely.

We were glad to have Bro. Murphy with us Saturday at 11:00 and Saturday night. He delivered some splendid sermons. It was our regular conference date and the report for the 3rd quarter was very good, far above what we expected.

Next Saturday night and Sunday are our regular preaching days here. This is the beginning of the revival. We hope to start out with a large crowd Saturday night and continue throughout the week. There will be preaching Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock by our pastor, Bro Mabry. Dinner at 12:00 and singing in the afternoon. Everybody is invited to attend and bring a well filled basket. Let's try to make it a well spent day and one that is enjoyed by all. Remember the date, Sunday, July 17.

Miss Lorene Glass of Birmingham is spending a while with her grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. Tobb Glass.

Miss Lola Crim of Birmingham was the week end guest of Misses Alma and Meda Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Benson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thrash Sunday.

Mr. Howard Glass is spending the summer here with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobb Glass.

Misses Deamie Campbell and Clara Thrash, Messrs. Bernie Thrash, Roman Robinson, Curtis Glass, and Curtis Wilson were the afternoon guests of Misses Lula and Augusta Campbell.

Mrs. Augusta Robinson was the week end guest of her children here, Mr. A. Z. Campbell, Mrs. O. E. Gray, Misses Lula and Augusta Campbell.

Misses Kattie Campbell and Wilma Thrash were the guests of Misses Floyd and Shirley Fay Gray Sunday.

We are sorry to know that little Thomas Glenn Glass is very ill. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thrash was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson Sunday.—Reporter.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16

Tom Keene in "BEYOND the ROCKIES"

2-REEL COMEDY

SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19

Warner Oland, In

"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"

SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21

Constance Bennett, In

"LADY WITH A PAST"

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—SIXTEEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932 NUMBER 12

Semi-Annual Report of The County Treasurer

Receipts and Disbursements from January 1st to June 30th, 1932

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County Alabama:

The undersigned, as Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabam, herewith submits this, her report of the receipts, disbursements, and registered claims against Chilton County, Alabama, from Jaunary 1, 1932, to June 30, 1932.

This the 1st day of July, 1932.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY.
Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama.

RECAPITULATION

January 1, 1932, Balance on hand in General Fund	$ 6,721.06	
Total receipts in General Fund from January 1, to June 30, 1932	53,460.63	
Total receipts	$60,181.69	
Less disbursements	21,615.86	
Balance in General Fund June 30, 1932		$38,565.83
January 1, 1932, balance on hand in Road Fund	$ 3,077.52	
Total receipts in Road Fund from January 1, to June 30, 1932	25,847.38	
Total	$28,924.90	
Less disbursements	28,161.50	
Balance in Road Fund June 30, 1932		763.40
January 1, 1932, balance on hand in Gasoline Fund	$ 272.36	
Total receipts in Gasoline Fund from January 1 to June 30, 1932	21,111.09	
Total	$21,383.45	
Less Disbursements	12,934.65	
Balance in Gasoline Fund June 30, 1932		8,448.80
January 1, 1932, balance on hand in Fine and Forfeiture Fund	$ 494.50	
Total receipts in Fine and Forfeiture Fund from January 1 to June 30, 1932	1,280.16	
Total	$ 1,774.66	
Less disbursements	1,048.62	
Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund June 30, 1932		726.04
January 1, 1932, balance on hand in Land Redemption Fund	$ 493.30	
Total receipts in Land Redemption Fund from January 1, to June 30, 1932	116.15	
Total	$ 609.45	
Less disbursements	107.80	
Balance in Land Redemption Fund June 30, 1932		501.65
Balance in Fiduciary Fund (Civil Division) June 30, 1932		285.46
Balance in Fiduciary Fund (Criminal Division) June 30, 1932		147.10
Total amount in Chilton County Treasury as of June 30, 1932		$49,438.28
Special fund deposited in Peoples Savings Bank, Clanton, Ala., to pay Chilton County Funding Road and Bridge Bonds		$25,000.00
Total cash assets of Chilton County		$74,438.28

TO CASH RECEIVED—GENERAL FUND

Jan. 1—Balance in General Fund	$6,721.06
Jan. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Mortgage tax	25.84
Jan. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Deed Tax	17.22
Jan. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Business license	88.97
Jan. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Auto license	115.54
Jan. 4—W. G. Culp, tax collector, General Taxes	18,286.28
Jan. 6—Commissioners Court, Child Welfare Department	100.00
Jan. 12—Southern Bell Tel and Tel. Co. Commission on telephone	.13
Jan. 20—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	1,412.79
Jan. 20—J. Z. Mims, Stenographers fees	42.75
Jan. 31—Total receipts in general fund	$26,810.58
Less disbursements	2,457.41
Jan. 31—Balance in general fund	$24,353.17
Feb. 1—Balance in general fund	$24,353.17
Feb. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Business license	91.41
Feb. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Forestry funds	4.88
Feb. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Mortgage tax	38.48
Feb. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Deed tax	17.22
Feb. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, motor vehicle tax	119.15
Feb. 3—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	24,897.01
Feb. 17—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	176.47
Feb. 17—Southern Bell Tel and Tel Co., Commission on telephone	.03
Feb. 17—Total receipts in general fund	$49,697.82
Less disbursements	6,736.95
Feb. 28—Balance in general fund	$42,960.87
March 1—Balance on hand in general fund	$42,960.87
March 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Mortgage tax	45.32
March 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Deed tax	15.76
March 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Business license	80.45
March 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate auto license	24.07
March 3—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	763.34
March 17—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	1,328.22
March 17—J. Z. Mims, circuit clerk, stenographers fee	7.62
March 31—Total amount collected in general fund	$45,225.65
Less disbursements	3,212.07
March 31—Balance in general fund	$42,013.58
April 1—Balance in general fund	$42,013.58
April 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Auto license	18.59
April 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Forestry funds	4.88
April 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate business license	2.44
April 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Mortgage tax	63.75
April 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate deed tax	12.18
April 2—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	1,439.56
April 19—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	913.66
April 7—Southern Bell Tel. and Tel. Co., commission on telephone	.03
April 22—State of Alabama, part on cost of Mobile Constitutional Amendment	369.51
April 14—J. Z. Mims, stenographers fees	24.00
Total amount collected in General fund for April, 1932	$44,862.18
Less disbursements	2,565.85
April 30—Balance in general fund	$42,206.33
May 1—Balance in general fund	$42,296.33
May 2—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	1,115.82
May 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of probate, Mortgage tax	43.46
May 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of probate, deed tax	12.51
May 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of probate, business license	34.78
May 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of probate, forestry fund	2.44
May 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of probate, motor vehicle tax	160.06
May 16—W. G. Culp, tax collector general taxes	372.42
May 11—Southern Bell Tel. and Tel. Co., commission on telephone	.03
Total amount collected in general fund for May, 1932	$44,037.85
Less disbursements	4,481.75
May 31—Balance in general fund	$39,556.10
June 1—Balance on hand in general fund	$39,556.10
June 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	7.94
June 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, forestry funds	7.31
June 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	83.50
June 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	26.89
June 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	7.63
June 2—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	637.01
June 11—J. M. Mims, sale of cots at jail	8.52
June 16—W. G. Culp, tax collector, general taxes	392.76
Total receipts in general fund, June, 1932,	$40,727.66
Less disbursements	2,161.83
June 30—Balance in general fund	$38,565.83

BY CASH PAID OUT—GENERAL FUND

Jan. 2—Feeding Jury, Matts Lunch Shop	16.90
Jan. 2—Election Manager, R. P. Busby	2.00
Jan. 2—Election manager, Cecil C. Martin	2.00
Jan. 2—Election manager, R. T. Robinson	2.00
Jan. 2—Office supplies, Dement Printing Co.	44.24
Jan. 2—Office supplies, Dement Printing Co.	145.20
Jan. 8—Balance contract on jail, Southern Prison Co.	640.00
Jan. 8—Manager, B. G. Glass	2.00
Jan. 8—Manager, N. O. Stroud	2.00
Jan. 8—Manager, F. M. Gay	2.00
Jan. 8—Expense in carrying Enoch Glass to Tuscaloosa, W. H. Gillespie	20.00
Jan. 8—Expense in Chas. Little case W. H. Gillespie	12.75
Jan. 8—Expense in Ashton Mann case, W. H. Gillespie	3.60
Jan. 8—Expense in Gaddis Deloach case, W. H. Gillespie	4.00
Jan. 8—Expense in Floyd Hollan case, W. H. Gillespie	4.60
Jan. 8—Expense in Jas. Smith case, W. H. Gillespie	3.00
Jan. 8—Expense in Hubert Lowery case, W. H. Gillespie	3.00
Jan. 8—Expense in Obera Jackson case, W. H. Gillespie	6.90
Jan. 8—Expense in Chas. Rutherford and Lowell Bean Case, W. H. Gillespie	13.10
Jan. 8—Pine for courthouse and stamps for Sheriff office, W. H. Gillespie	11.00
Jan. 8—Salary as chief deputy, J. B. Gillespie	80.00
Jan. 8.—Ex-officio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
Jan. 8—Clerk, Carrie Foshee	2.00
Jan. 8—Lumber for burying three people, J. D. Bean	4.50
Jan. 8—Cost of burying Maggie Johns and Polly Floyd, paupers, J. D. Bean	16.00
Jan. 8—Plumbing of Sheriff's residence and courthouse, J. E. Gore	4.00
Jan. 8—Manager, J. L. Easterling	2.00
Jan. 8—Manager, Nat Smith	2.00
Jan. 8—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker	100.00
Jan. 8—Clerk, Linnie Gillespie	2.00
Jan. 8—Salary as county demonstrator, C. E. Stapp	100.00
Jan. 8—Commissioner service, J. E. Cobb	17.90
Jan. 8—Merchandise for county, Calloway Drug Company	10.70
Jan. 8—Work at courthouse, Teel and Farley	3.50
Jan. 8—Commissioner service, A. P. Vinson	33.85
Jan. 8—Commissioner service, J. L. Burnett	20.75
Jan. 8—Manager, W. A. Jones	2.00
Jan. 8—Clerk, L. L. Courtney	2.00
Jan. 8—Manager, M. E. Dunsmore	2.00
Jan. 8—Manager, Pleas Lenoir	2.00
Jan. 8—Election Clerk, F. L. Martin	2.00
Jan. 8—Carrying load of benches to almshouse, Thomas Sims	3.00
Jan. 8—Clerk of an election, E. R. Piper	2.00
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, D. W. Ward	2.00
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Sam Johnson	2.00
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, J. B. Parrish	2.80
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, O. L. Devaughn	2.70
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, M. Gore	3.20
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Lee Jones	3.10
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, C. P. Jones	3.30
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, J. A. Raines	3.40
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Cecil B. Martin	4.00
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Ellis Ellison	3.10
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Grady Williams	3.00
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, H. D. Armstrong	4.20
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, C. D. Foshee	3.00
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, W. J. Moates	3.70
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Charles Mitchell	4.40
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Ben McAfee	4.40
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, W. N. Stroud	2.90
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Rube Bearden	3.40
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, Vernon Cobb,	3.40
Jan. 8—Election returning officer P. M. Martin	3.70
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, C. H. Robinson	2.70
Jan. 8—Election returning officer, John S. Dennis	2.80
Jan. 8—Salary for December, 1931, Gertrude P. Calloway, treasurer	83.33
Jan. 11—Rent for county telephones, Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co.	20.00
Jan. 11—Call for probate office, Sou. Bell Tel and Tel. Co.	2.95
Jan. 11—Merchandise for county, Chicago Sales Co.	13.94
Jan. 11—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke	25.00
Jan. 11—Casket and dress for Maggie Johns and Polly Floyd, paupers J. Mell Martin	54.00
Jan. 11—3 terrace levels, C. E. Stapp, demonstartor	55.37
Jan. 11—50 posts for almshouse, Berry Durham	4.25
Jan. 11—Manager of an election, W. D. Spigener	2.00
Jan. 11—Election clerk, Ella M. Gerald	2.00
Jan. 11—Election manager, Clarence Smith	2.00
Jan. 11—Removing prisoners from Montgomery Jail, W. H. Gillespie	18.00
Jan. 11—Removing prisoners from Montgomery Jail, W. H. Gillespie,	21.00
Jan. 11—Removing prisoners from Montgomery Jail, W. H. Gillespie,	21.00
Jan. 11—Merchandise for county, Clanton Cash Store	29.46
Jan. 11—Election clerk, Clara B. Curry	2.00
Jan. 11—Election manager, W. B. Cooper	2.00
Jan. 11—Visit paupers at almshouse, Dr. N. S. Johnson	58.25
Jan. 11—Balance due on Child Welfare work for 1931, Child Welfare Board	100.00
Jan 11—Election clerk, M. J. Parrish	2.00
Jan. 11—Election clerk, J. N. Ervin	2.00
Jan. 11—Election manager, Jim Lockhart	2.00
Jan. 11—Election manager, J. F. Jones	2.00
Jan. 11—Election manager, Charles Cooper	2.00
Jan. 11—Election manager, W. W. Williams	2.00
Jan. 11—Election clerk, A. B. Culp	2.00
Jan. 11—Election clerk, J. F. Anderson	2.00
Jan. 11—Election manager, Arthur Crane	2.00
Jan. 11—Merchandise for county, Alred Drug Co.	20.55
Jan. 11—Court reporter, Porter McKay	69.60
Jan. 11—Witness fee in probate case, O. Crumpton	2.75
Jan. 11—Witness fee in probate case, A. J. Crumpton	2.75
Jan. 11—Stamps for collector's office, W. G. Culp	4.80
Jan. 11—Clerk at an election, Moody McGee	2.00
Jan. 11—Service charge and advanced payment of Sheriff's telephone, Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co.	6.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, J. J. Johnson	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, S. D. Deloach	2.00
Jan. 20—Pine at courthouse, R. N. Connell	1.50
Jan. 20—Election manager, Mose Robinson	2.00
Jan. 20—Taking inventory at almshouse, Ressie Burks	4.00
Jan. 20—Lights for courthouse, Alabama Power Co.	99.60
Jan. 20—Election manager, J. W. Busby	2.00
Jan. 20—Commissioner services, J. M. Mims	26.10
Jan. 20—Laundry for jail, Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Co.	12.74
Jan. 20—Election clerk, W. C. Grooms	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, Louis Dennis	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, Charlie Cooper	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, T. E. Kelley	2.00
Jan. 20—Quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	25.00
Jan. 20—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Jan. 20—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	3.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, Ed. D. Plott	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, John Cleckler	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, Charlie Shaw	2.00
Jan. 20—Premium on bond, J. Z. Mims	20.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, H. G. Cofer	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, Fred Oden	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, C. T. Walker	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, Sam Shoults	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, Dock Dennis	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, R. S. Chandler	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, Louis Allen	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, T. W. Billingsley	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, L. C. Hawes	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, W. J. Vinzant	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, F. H. Vinzant	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager William Headley	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, W. A. Littlejohn	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, J. C. Atchison	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, Miss Lena Downs	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, Mrs. Alsie Parrish	2.00
Jan. 20—Medicine for paupers, Alred Drug Co.	6.25
Jan. 20—Election manager, O. R. Robinson	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, Zack Lowery,	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, L. C. Keen	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, A. M. Attoway	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, John Robinson	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, A. L. Robinson	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, J .M. Glasscock	2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, J. M. Johnson	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, S. A. Curry, Jr.,	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, W. G. Shaw	2.00
Jan. 20—Election clerk, J. F. Courtney	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, J. L. Landsford	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, R. F. Atchison	2.00
Jan. 20—Election manager, B. F. Vines	2.00
Jan. 20—Election returning officer, W. P. Cofer	3.70
Jan. 20—Election returning officer, W. H. Hayes	2.00
Jan. 20—Election returning officer Fred Howard	2.80
Total disbursements from general fund in Jan., 1932	$2,457.41
Feb. 2—Petit juror, Oscar L. Howard	4.00
Feb. 2—Election clerk, C. L. Wilkins	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, Meadie Driver	2.00
Feb. 2—Election clerk, Moody McGee	2.00
Feb. 2—Stamps for circuit clerk's office, J. Z. Mims	9.02
Feb. 2—Election manager, R. J. Downs	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, W. Y. Keel	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, A. E. Glasscock	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, Woodfin Littleton	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, P. G. Robinson	2.00
Feb. 2—Election clerk, Lee Boockholdt	2.00
Feb. 2—Election clerk, Marshall M. Baker	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, M. A. Pinson	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, A. M. Attoway	2.00
Feb. 2—Commissioner services, A. P. Vinson	59.75
Feb. 2—Election manager, C. B. Huett	2.00
Feb. 2—Extra work in Jan., lighting, heating and cleaning courthouse, Effie Duke	6.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, H. E. Robinson	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, Henry Robinson	2.00
Feb. 2—Election clerk, S. L. Broadhead	2.00
Feb. 2—Stamps for tax assessor's office, Akins Collins	3.35
Feb. 2—Building smokehouse at almshouse, Jadie Barnett	3.75
Feb. 2—Election manager, C. W. Gray	2.00
Feb. 2—Work at almshouse, M. L. Rogers	1.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, W. C. Martin	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, J. N. Thomas	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, W. P. Lowery	2.00
Feb. 2—Building smokehouse at almshouse, G. D. Little	7.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, E. C. Cox	2.00
Feb. 2—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett	67.15
Feb. 2—Election manager, F. M. Dubose	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, J. M. Williams	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, Robert Scott	2.00
Feb. 2—1 case soap for jail, Taylor Wholesale Grocery Co.	3.75
Feb. 2—Making voters list for election held Jan 5, 1932 Audel Miller	216.15
Feb. 2—Election clerk, Mrs. L. C. Miller	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, J. M. Parrish	2.00
Feb. 2—Election clerk, J. N. Scott	2.00
Feb. 2—Election clerk, Tom Driver	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, G. W. Benson	2.00
Feb. 2—Election clerk, Mrs. Mattie Woolley	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, Croel Williams	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, Archie Giles	2.00
Feb. 2—Posts for county almshouse, Vester Miller	6.00
Feb. 2—Commissioner service, J. E. Cobb	70.35
Feb. 2—Election manager, Charlie Williamson	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, C. N. Parnell	2.00
Feb. 2—Election manager, Bud Jones	2.00
Feb. 10—Election clerk, R. A. Hudson	2.00
Feb. 10—Election clerk, Mrs. Anice Merchant	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, P. C. Pulliam	2.00
Feb. 10—Premium on judge of probate bonds, Maryland Casualty Co.	75.00
Feb. 10—Premium on bond of G. P. Calloway, Maryland Casualty Co.	1,000.00
Feb. 10—Election clerk, Herbert Freeman	2.00
Feb. 10—Election clerk, Dewey Hughes	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, C. J. Littlejohn	2.00
Feb. 10—Election clerk, C. W. Scott	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, Harvie Collins	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, J. F. Armstrong	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, J. O. Mize	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, J. W. Howard	2.00
Feb. 10—Premium on bond, H. G. Heflin	25.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, Henry Dobbs	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, J. I. Bice	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, T. J. Deason	2.00
Feb. 10—Election clerk, J. W. Cleckler	2.00
Feb. 10—Lumber, Cooper Lumber Co.	23.98
Feb. 10—Election manager, C. C. Gay	2.00
Feb. 10—Relief for Nettie Boatfield	6.00
Feb. 10—Merchandise for county, Clanton Cash Store	29.32
Feb. 10—Election clerk, Ed Y. Conway	2.00
Feb. 10—Sheriff bond, U. S. Fidelty and Guaranty Co.	25.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, L. G. Posey	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, D. C. Giles	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, W. J. Gentry	2.00
Feb. 10—Merchandise for county, Upchurch Drug Co.	2.35
Feb. 10—Clerk, J. A. Cofer	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, Willie Burnett	2.00
Feb. 10—Election manager, B. F. Rasberry	2.00
Feb. 10—Election clerk, C. C. Conway	2.00
Feb. 10—Petit jurors, Elijah Glasscock	4.20
Feb. 10—Petit juror, Chas. H. Dansey	4.00
Feb. 10—Petit juror, Malcomb Chambers	4.80
Feb. 10—Petit juror, O. L. Ray	3.90
Feb. 10—Petit juror, Edgar Huett	3.70
Feb. 10—Petit juror, J. A. McEathern	3.00
Feb. 10—Petit juror, Jimmie Taylor	3.00
Feb. 10—Election clerk, C. C. Williams	2.00
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, Jeff L. Ruffin	15.00
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, Richard P. McKinney	16.30
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, T. Azariah Prickett	16.20
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, R. R. Franklin	15.80
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, H. L. Mims	15.60
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, Tom Jeff Smith	15.60
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, R. Matt Vines	16.00
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, A. E. Wilkins	16.30
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, Hughey Waldrop	17.00
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, A. M. Devaughn	16.00
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, H. G. Houston	16.90
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, Aubrey Shanks	16.50
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, Jas. M. Hill	16.30
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, H. L. Traywick	16.00
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, A. P. Turner	16.10
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, H. F. Downs	15.35
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, Perry Gore	16.00
Feb. 10—Grand juryman, J. A. Cleckler	16.20
Feb. 15—Court reporter, Porter McKay	69.70
Feb. 15—Election manager, J. E. Dorminey	2.00
Feb. 15—Commissioners service, J. M. Mims	50.70
Feb. 15—Election clerk, J. L. Scroggins	2.00
Feb. 15—Commissioners service, A. P. Vinson	43.55
Feb. 15—Board for inmates of almshouse, J. H. Bean	309.98
Feb. 15—Overhauling typewriter and parts for tax collector, J. D'Orsay	10.50
Feb. 15—One load of pine for courthouse, Ada Mims	2.00
Feb. 15—Ex-officio fees, L. H. Reynolds	200.00
Feb. 15—Six chairs for courthouse, J. S. Dennis	7.50
Feb. 15—Stamps, freight, and express bills for county, L. H. Reynolds	21.97
and writing Commissioners Court minutes, L. H. Reynolds	170.20
Feb. 15—Thirty gallons chemicals, Dixie Chemical Co.	62.70
Feb. 15—Two dozen pencils, Mercantile paper Co.	1.12
Feb. 15—One calendar pad and election supplies Roberts and Sons	145.56
Feb. 15—One dozen typewriter ribbons, Mercantile paper Co.	9.00
Feb. 15—Salary as county solicitor for Jan. 1932, G. C. Walker	100.00
Feb. 15—Plumbing at courthouse and jail, J. E. Gore	11.50
Feb. 15—Salary as chief deputy for Jan. 1932, J. B. Gillespie	80.00
Feb. 15—Expenses in case of EstellMilford, W. H. Gillespie	3.50
Feb. 15—Expense in case of D. C. Alred, W. H. Gillespie	1.50
Feb. 15—Expense in Benny Hill case, W. H. Gillespie	6.00
Feb. 15—Expense in case of Quinton Henley, W. H. Gillespie	2.00
Feb. 15—Expense in Jasper Askins case, W. H. Gillespie	2.50
Feb. 15—Expense in case of Myrtis Blalock, W. H. Gillespie	9.00
Feb. 15—Expense in William Weldon case, W. H. Gillespie	9.00
Feb. 15—Expense in C. C. Littleton case, W. H. Gillespie	7.00
Feb. 15—Pine for jail and courthouse, W. H. Gillespie	12.50
Feb. 15—Ex-officio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
Feb. 15—Hauling coal for almshouse, W. M. Heath	18.75

Feb. 15—Expense in carrying Sam Thomas to insane hospital at Mt. Vernon, W. H. Gillespie 36.50
Feb. 15—Medicine for Walter Glass in Jail, Dr. Arthur Johnson 2.00
Feb. 15—Salary as farm demonstrator, C. E. Stapp 100.00
Feb. 15—Salary as janitor for Jan. 1932, Effie Duke 50.00
Feb. 15—Office supplies, Union-Banner 1,465.58
Feb. 15—Commissioner service, J. E. Cobb 35.05
Feb. 15—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin 4.75
Feb. 15—Board for inmates of almshouse, J. D. Bean 435.09
Feb. 15—Election clerk, J. L. Abbott 2.00
Feb. 15—Soap for jail and toilet paper for almshouse, Clanton Cash Store 6.50
Feb. 15—Salary in quarantine officer, T. J. Marcus 25.00
Feb. 15—Clerk Jury commission, John Browder 25.00
Feb. 15—Clerk jury commission, John Browder 50.00
Feb. 15—Calls for probate office, Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co. 1.20
Feb. 15—Rent on county telephones, Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel Co. 20.00
Feb. 15—Election manager, R. A. Hudson 2.00
Feb. 15—Bailiff, M. F. Lett 15.00
Feb. 15—Blankets, sheets and pillow cases for almshouse, Chicago Sales Co. 52.24
Feb. 15—Publishing and office supplies for sheriff and register, Chilton County News 50.97
Feb. 15—Election clerk, J. M. Langston 2.00
Feb. 15—Six chairs for courthouse, John S. Dennis 7.50
Feb. 15—Visit paupers at almshouse, Napoleon Johnson 20.25
Feb. 15—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett 21.10
Feb. 15—Election clerk, Mrs. Charlie Howard 2.00
Feb. 15—Salary as county treasurer, Jan. 1932 Gertrude Calloway 83.33
Feb. 15—Election manager, J. C. DeShazo 2.00
Feb. 15—Stamps for tax collector, W. G. Culp 3.60
Feb. 15—Office supplies, S. C. Toof and Co. 64.35
Feb. 23—Disenfectants, Puritan Chemical Co. 56.12
Feb. 23—Calls for sheriff's office, Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co. 2.50
Feb. 23—Calls for sheriff's office, Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co. .65
Feb. 23—Office supplies, Dement Printing Co. 166.09
Feb. 23—Office supplies, Dement Printing Co. 51.38
Feb. 23—One dozen brooms for courthouse, Ralph Anderson 6.00
Feb. 23—Pauper, Cela Smitherman 5.00
Feb. 23—Commissioners court service, J. M. Mims 19.10
Feb. 23—Pauper, Mary Hightower 10.00
Feb. 23—Election clerk, O. R. Mullins 2.00
Feb. 23—Election manager, B. G. Glasscock 2.00
Feb. 23—Salary as county attorney for Jan., Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
Feb. 23—Election manager, R. T. Robinson 2.00
Feb. 23—Casket for J. D. Wilson, pauper, J. Mell Martin 24.00
Feb. 23—Election clerk, Arthur Lecroy 2.00
Feb. 23—Overalls, shirts etc., by Sheriff, Jesse Baker 21.95
Feb. 23—Ex officio fees, J. Z. Mims 125.00
Feb. 23—Election manager, Bob Cofer 2.00
Feb. 23—Register of Vital Statistics, J. A. Sample 7.00
Feb. 23—Register of Vital Statistics, Mrs. V. J. Gragg, 58.50
Feb. 23—Register of Vital Statistics, Mrs. Mary V. Henderson 5.00
Feb. 23—Register of Vital Statistics, Mrs. Delbert Brand 25.00
Feb. 23—Register of Vital Statistics, J. A. Crue 3.75
Feb. 23—Register of Vital Statistics, E. G. Caldwell 5.50
Feb. 23—Register of Vital Statistics, W. T. White 3.00

Total disbursements from General Fund in February, 1932 $6,736.95

March 12—Wall brushes for jail, Wire Grip Brush Co. 8.85
March 12—Commissioners service, A. P. Vinson 68.45
March 12—Plumbing at sheriff's office and Courthouse, J. E. Gore 10.50
March 12—Work at jail, W. M. Heath 2.50
March 12—Board for paupers at almshouse, J. H. Bean 215.46
March 12—Stove pipe and kerosene oil for almshouse, J. H. Bean 1.25
March 12—Jury commissioner in October 1931, M. A. Gore 20.00
March 12—Jury commissioner in October 1931, Dr. N. S. Johnson 20.00
March 12—Merchandise for county, Jesse Baker 50.20
March 12—Calls for sheriff's office, Sou. Bell Tel and Tel. Co. 2.75
March 12—Calls for probate office, Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co. 2.85
March 12—Rent on county telephones, Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co. 22.42
March 12—Salary as janitor for Feb. Effie Duke 50.00
March 12—Salary as chief deputy sheriff for Feb, 1932, J. B. Gillespie 80.00
March 12—Making poll tax book, W. G. Culp 50.87
March 12—Stamps for tax collector's office, W. G. Culp 3.10
March 12—Floor sweepers for courthouse, J. T. Rockett 1.73
March 12—Mattress covers, Clanton Mattress Co. 21.00
March 12—Office supplies, Chilton County News 39.65
March 12—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims 51.20
March 12—Guard at jail for Feb. Sam Johnson 45.00
March 12—Stamps for tax assessor's office, Akins I. Collins 1.00
March 12—Visit paupers at almshouse, N. S. Johnson 6.00
March 12—Repairing leak on top of courthouse, J. W. Teel 1.00
March 12—Work at jail, W. L. Powell .50
March 12—Merchandise for county, Alred Drug Co. 13.85
March 12—Toilet paper for county, Clanton Cash Store 7.65
March 12—Merchandise for jail, Holcombe and Massey Variety Store 3.00
March 12—Water for courthouse and jail, Town of Clanton 159.67
March 12—Commissioners service, J. E. Cobb 83.40
March 12—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin 3.00
March 12—Salary as quarantine officer for Feb. T. J. Marcus 25.00
March 4—Election clerk, Chester P. Garrett 2.00
March 4—Lights for courthouse and jail, Alabama Power Co. 91.44
March 4—Election manager, W. G. Conway 2.00
March 4—Election clerk, J. W. Smith 2.00
March 4—Laundry for jail, Clanton Laundry 10.91
March 4—Election clerk, J. M. Nix 2.00
March 4—Letter file and typewriter ribbon for treasurer, Upchurch Drug Co. 2.50
March 4—Register of Vital Statistics, Jannie Moore 6.75
March 4—Register of Vital Statistics, B. L. Cobb 23.25
March 4—Register of Vital Statistics, J. P. Dykes 1.50
March 4—Register of Vital Statistics, Mrs. W. A. Gulledge 22.50
March 4—Register of Vital Statistics, Mrs. Charlie Howard 19.50
March 4—Register of Vital Statistics, J. W. Cleckler 12.00
March 12—Salary as county demontrator for Feb. C. E. Stapp 100.00
March 12—Working around jail, Claudie Bice 2.50
March 12—Load of pine for courthouse, W. H. Rhodes 1.50
March 12—Load of pine for courthouse, W. H. Rhodes 1.50
March 12—Court reporter, Porter McKay 60.80
March 12—Register of Vital Statistics, W. G. Shaw 1.50
March 12—Merchandise for county, The Leader 5.10
March 12—Salary as county treasurer in Feb., Gertrude P. Calloway 83.33
March 12—Lumber for Coffin for pauper, Dr. T. M. Martin 1.90
March 12—Office supplies, McQuiddy Printing Co. 223.70
March 12—Ex-officio fees for Feb., W. H. Gillespie 50.00
March 12—Cost in B. J. Hill case, W. H. Gillespie 13.00
March 12—Cost in Elgie Blankenship case, W. H. Gillespie 3.00
March 12—Expense in carrying Enoch Adams to hospital, W. H. Gillespie 20.00
March 12—Wood for jail, W. H. Gillespie 11.50
March 12—Pauper, Cela Smitherman 5.00
March 12—County solicitor salary for Feb., G. C. Walker 100.00
March 12—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett 54.90
March 12—Building pasture at almshouse, J. W. Gore 28.40
March 12—Work at jail, W. V. Robinson 2.50
March 12—Election manager, C. B. Lenoir 2.00
March 25—Petit juror, Wiley W. Parnell 8.30
March 25—Register of Vital Statistics, Z. J. Jones 6.00
March 25—Petit juror, W. Henry Dobbs 10.00
March 25—Petit juror, William L. Ruddick 11.30
March 15—Petit juror, Ben H. Duke 9.45
March 15—Petit juror, Ethan A. Norris 10.40
March 15—Petit juror, Tom E. Traywick 10.00
March 15—Petit juror, Abbott Foshee, 10.00
March 15—Petit juror, Jim D. Harrell 11.00
March 15—Petit juror, Tandy McSwain 9.70
March 15—Petit juror, John W. Mims 9.60
March 15—Petit juror, Tom N. Minor 9.50
March 25—Petit juror, Tom W. Kemp 9.15
March 25—Petit juror, Ellis Mims 9.60
March 25—Petit juror, Garland W. Foshee 9.00
March 25—Petit juror, Clint C. Cobern 10.50
March 25—Petit juror, Elijah P. Mims 9.35
March 25—Petit juror, Jim V. Best 9.30
March 25—Petit juror, Isaac A. Dennis 10.50
March 25—Petit juror, Edward C. Parnell 9.80
March 25—Petit juror, J. Spurgeon Willimas 9.80
March 25—Petit juror, Earnie E. Hanson 9.80
March 25—Petit juror, John W. Norris 10.00
March 25—Petit juror, Tom G. Lake 10.80
March 25—Petit juror, Commodore D. Messer 10.00
March 25—Petit juror, Bill Abney 11.10
March 25—Petit juror, Lester Northcutt 10.40
March 25—Petit juror, Will J. Northcutt 10.40
March 25—Petit juror, Charlie S. Howard 9.80
March 25—Petit juror, W. L. Lecroy 9.80
March 25—Petit juror, Sanford M. Devaughn 9.40
March 25—Petit juror, F. E. Neely 9.80
March 25—Petit juror, Sam M. Edwards 4.35
March 25—Petit juror, J. Watts Moore 9.00
March 25—Petit juror, Jim C. Culp 10.00
March 25—Petit juror, Arch C. Wells 10.30
March 25—Petit juror, Curtis L. Lecroy 9.90
March 25—Petit juror, Jess G. Wood 9.20
March 25—Petit juror, Walter H. Foshee 9.30
March 25—Petit juror, Joe D. Culp 10.00
March 25—Petit juror, J. Andrew Jones 9.00
March 25—Petit juror, Elbert E. Edwards 9.60
March 25—Petit juror, Henry E. Robinson 9,85
March 25—Petit juror, Elijah H. Devaughn 9.90
March 25—Petit juror, Robert L. Baker, 9.00
March 25—Petit juror, Norman L. Roberts 9.00
March 25—Petit juror, J. Arthur Thompson 10.00
March 25—Petit juror, Tom M. Taylor 9.10
March 25—Petit juror, Jim W. Lockhart 9.40
March 25—Office supplies, Brandon Printing Co. 112.86
March 25—Pauper (col.) Mary Hightower 5.00
March 25—Office supplies, Dement Printing Co. 123.93
March 25—Bus fare, The Ala. Insane Hospital 3.30
March 25—Pay for mule falling through bridge, Sara Sims 50.00
March 25—Support for paupers, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson 6.00
March 25—Support for paupers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boatfield 6.00
March 25—Laundry for jail, Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Co. 17.60
March 25—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
March 25—Payment on coffin for Pat Muir, J. Mell Martin 15.00
March 25—Cleaning typewriter for county, L. D. Popwell 2.00
March 25—Post for pasture, B. F. Raspberry 8.72
March 25—Election manager, H. S. Shaw 2.00
March 25—Election clerk, Z. J. Jones 2.00
March 25—Election clerk, Z. J. Jones 2.00
March 25—Petit juror, Obie Deloach 9.00
March 25—Petit juror, Jessie Baker 9.00
March 25—Petit juror, H. Oliver Little 4.20
March 25—Petit juror, Charlie Shaw 4.40
March 25—Petit juror, Julius H. Simmons 4.20
March 25—Petit juror, Johnnie N. Littlejohn 3.70
March 25—Petit juror, Guss L. Glass 4.40
March 25—Petit juror, Alex Maddox 4.00
March 25—Petit juror, Burl Martin 5.50
March 25—Petit juror, Robert W. Littlejohn 3.50
March 25—Petit juror, John A. Sammons 4.60
March 25—Petit juror, W. Sidney Stephens 3.70
March 25—Petit juror, Will A. Marcus 4.30
March 25—Petit juror, Fred A. Gray 3.20
March 25—Petit juror, Carl C. Boockholdt 3.80
March 25—Petit juror, Bob Cofer 4.20
March 25—Petit juror, Adolphus Gentry 3.80
March 25—Petit juror, Jim L. Scroggins 3.00
March 25—Petit juror, F. M. Moore 5.50
March 25—Petit juror, T. J. Klinner 4.50
March 25—Petit juror, Will A. Martin 3.90
March 25—Petit juror, Jodie A. Mims 3.35
March 25—Petit juror, Euell Dobbs 4.00
March 25—Petit juror, Whit Moore 4.15
March 25—Petit juror, R. Grady Chandler 4.10
March 25—Petit juror, Joseph E.. McDowell 3.40
March 25—Petit juror, Raymond Brigance 4.10
March 25—Petit juror, G. M. Moore 4.20
March 25—Petit juror, Elbert Bowles 3.80
March 25—Petit juror, Dan Williams 3.90
March 25—Petit juror, Crayton B. Lenoir 3.90
March 25—Petit juror, Will W. Giles 3.60
March 25—Petit juror, Preston Deramus 5.00
March 25—Petit juror, Rudolph Moates 3.25
March 25—Petit juror, T. Harris Hudson 4.50
March 25—Petit juror, Zebbie D. McDowell 3.40
March 25—Petit juror, E. N. Sanders 4.50
March 25—Petit juror, J. D. Driver 3.20
March 25—Petit juror, Jady D. Bean 3.70
March 25—Petit juror, John L. Conway 4.00
March 29—Petit juror, Watson Jones 4.00
March 29—Petit juror, J. S. Ogletree 4.50
March 29—Petit juror, J. Cato Pattillo 4.00
March 29—Petit juror, M. L. Rogers 3.00
March 29—Petit juror, Manson Poe 4.80
March 29—Petit juror, Oscar T. Smith 3.70
March 29—Petit juror, Mack J. Wyatt 3.00
March 29—Register of Vital Statistics, Mrs. C. N. Parnell 21.50
March 29—Lights for courthouse and jail, Alabama Power Co. 52.13
March 29—Jury commissioner in Oct, 1931, J. W. Foshee 20.00

Total disbursements from General Fund in March, 1932 $3,212.07

April 6—Support for pauper, Johnnie Allen 6.00
April 6—Commissioners service, A. P. Vinson 53.60
April 6—To salary as janitor for March, 1932, Effie Duke 50.00
April 6—Hauling coal to jail, courthouse, and almshouse, W. M. Heath 23.15
April 6—Salary as Chief Deputy Sheriff, J. B. Gillespie 80.00
April 6—Ex-officio fee for March, 1932 W. H. Gillespie 50.00
April 6—Expense of carrying Lloyd Heath to Bryce Hospital, W. H. Gilespie 20.00
April 6—Pine for jail and courthouse, W. H. Gillespie 9.50
April 6—Expense of carrying Orden Tennie to Bryce Hospital, W. H. Gillespie 20.00
April 6—Visit paupers at almshouse, Dr. N. S. Johnson 56.55
April 6—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp 100.00
April 6—Making coffin for Latham Child, H. T. Littlefield 5.00
April 6—Rock used to build wall at almshouse, J. W. Gore 20.00
April 6—Work on barn at almshouse, Carl Gore 1.60
April 6—Coffins and robes for people killed in tornado, J. Mell Martin 217.00
April 6—Work at almhouse, Robert Connell 3.75
April 6—Work on stone wall at almhouse, J. H. Bean 1.00
April 6—Board for inmates at almhouse, J. H. Bean 239.92
April 6—Salary as quarantine officer, T. J. Marcus 25.00
April 6—Six pillows for almshouse, Clanton Mattress Factory 2.70
April 6—Merchandise for County, Jesse Baker 11.76
April 6—Merchandise for County, Jesse Baker 20.03
April 6—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett 68.50
April 6—Commissioners service, J. E. Cobb 82.30
April 6—Soap for jail, Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company 7.35
April 6—To making 5 cooffins for County, M. T. Littlefield 25.00
April 6—Office supplies, Upchurch Drug Co. 7.95
April 6—To visit T. A. Barnett at jail. To extract 5 teeth for John Wilson, J. P. Crumpton 8.00
April 6—Served as petit juror, W. J. Gentry 3.70
April 9—Freight on coal, L. & N. R. R. Co. 54.20
April 6—Served as bailiff, Lewis Gillespie 3.00
April 6—Served as petit jury, G. Monroe Wyatt 3.00
April 9—2 boxes carbon for County, Mercantile Paper Company 8.14
April 9—Office supplies, Brandon Printing Co. 17.13
April 9—Salary as County Attorney, Omar L. Reynolds for March 50.00
April 9—Mdse. For County, Clanton Cash Store 13.10
April 9—Pine for courthouse, W. H. Rhodes 1.50
April 9—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Telephone Company 5.50
April 9—Rent of telephones, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company 22.00
April 9—Bailiff, P. L. Robinson 3.00
April 9—Salary as County Treasurer, Gertrude P. Calloway for March 83.33
April 18—One load of wood at jail, J. L. Easterling 1.50
April 18—Dixie Antiseptic Scrub, Dixie Chemical Company 60.85
April 18—One Election record, Roberts & Sons 19.73
April 18—Office supplies, S. C. Toof & Company 69.89
April 18—Making coffin for pauper, H. T. Littlefield 5.00
April 18—Making plat book and abstract book, Akins I. Collins 600.00
April 18—Plumbing at courthouse and sheriff's residence, J. E. Gore 5.50
April 18—Guard at jail March 1932, Sam Johnson 45.00
April 18—2 loads of wood at jail, Vester Miller 3.00
April 18—Building tables at almhouse, T. D. Little 3.50
April 18—Plumbing at almhouse, M. L. Rogers 1.50
April 18—Five gallons "fly knocker" for almhouse W. J. Rhodes 10.00
April 18—Commissioners service, J. M. Mims 31.45
April 18—Cloth and lace used to make coffins, The Leader 11.20
April 18—Laundry for prisoners at jail, Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company 38.47
April 18—Support for pauper until placed in almshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boatfield 6.00
April 18—Salary as County Solicitor for March, 1932, G. C. Walker 100.00
April 18—Petit juror certificate, Harrison N. Smith 3.70
April 18—Petit juror certificate, Wade Ousley 5.50
April 18—Reporters certificate, Porter McKay 60.80

Total disbursement from General Fund April, 1932 $2,565.85

May 7—Election returning officer, R. A. Hudson 3.10
May 7—Election returning officer, J. P. Parrish 2.00
May 7—Election returning officer, M. F. Lett 2.90
May 7—Election returning officer, W. H. Robinson 3.20
May 7—Election returning officer, Ben McAfee 4.30
May 7—Election returning officer, Herbert Freeman 3.40
May 7—Election returning officer, H. T. Williams 3.00
May 7—Election returning officer, J. W. McCain 2.80
May 7—Election returning officer, B. D. Dennis 3.00
May 7—Election returning officer, G. W. Benson 3.60
May 7—Election returning officer, D. O. Manning 3.00
May 7—Election returning officer, Rabie Crumpton 4.20
May 7—Election returning officer, J. D. Deason 3.70
May 7—Election returning officer, W. R. Clements 3.80
May 7—Election returning officer, G. N. Easterling 2.00
May 7—Juror, Joe Ben Downs 3.20
May 7—Juror, J. R. Mitchell 3.50
May 7—Juror, Tom Kemp 3.00
May 7—Juror, Ed Wagoner 3.00
May 7—Juror, Van Smith 3.00
May 7—Juror, R. W. Lowe 3.00
May 7—Witness in probate court, G. M. Wyatt .75
May 7—Service as juror, Jodie Lansford 3.50
May 7—Services as juror, P. C. Mims 3.25
May 7—Services as juror, C. Fenn Jones 3.00
May 7—Service as juror, Jim Driver 3.50
May 7—Services as juror, M. A. Gore 3.00
May 7—Services as juror, O. D. Deloach 3.00
May 7—Services on Judge of Probate's adding machine, Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 25.75
May 7—Burial expenses for Hershel Bowles, J. H. Lembrick 2.95
May 7—Casket and robe for John Chandler Spigener Funeral Home 20.00
May 7—Support for pauper until arrangements can be made to place them in almhouse Johnnie Allen 6.00
May 7—Pauper according to Commissioners Court Minutes, Mary Hightower 5.00
May 7—Support for pauper until arrangements can be made to put them in almhouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson 6.00
May 7—Building stone wall at almhouse, Ernest Place 1.80
May 7—Lights for jail and courthouse, Alabama Power Company 40.11
May 7—Pauper (Col.), Celia Smitherman 5.00
May 7—Court Reporter, Porter McKay 60.80
May 7—Petit juror, J. D. Armstrong 3.00
May 7—Services as Commissioner, A. P. Vinson 68.35
May 7—Services as Commissioner, J. L. Burnett 47.00
May 7—Election officer, Zack Lowery 2.00
May 7—Mdse for County, Alred Drug Company 18.90
May 7—Election clerk, Grady Martin 2.00
May 13—Making voters list for Democratic and Republican Primary May 3, 1932, Audell Miller 472.40
May 13—Freight, express, stamps, L. H. Reynolds 23.93
May 13—Ex-Officio fees, L. H. Reynolds 200.00
May 13—Writing Commissioners Court Minutes and presiding over court, L. H. Reynolds 66.50
May 13—Support for paupers until arrangements can be made to place them in almhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boatfield 6.00
May 13—Salary as janitor for April, Effie Duke 50.00
May 13—Stamps for Tax Assessors office, Akins I. Collins 1.00
May 13—Stamps for Tax Collectors office W. G. Culp 3.00
May 13—Stamps for Tax Collectors office W. G. Culp 3.00
May 13—Merchandise for County, Clanton Cash Store 14.30
May 13—Washing for prisoners at jail, Mary Rucker 8.00
May 13—Board, clothing and caring for inmates at almhouse, J. H. Bean 304.11
May 13—Calls for Probate Office, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company 5.85
May 13—Rent on County telephones, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company 22.00
May 13—1 dozen pencils, Calloway Drug Company .50
May 13—Office supplies, Calloway Drug Co. 1.35
May 13—Medecine for prisoners, Calloway Drug Company 19.70
May 13—3 boxes paper clips, Calloway Drug Company .25
May 13—Office supplies, Calloway Drug Company .35
May 13—Salary as County Treasurer for April 1932, Gertrude P. Calloway 83.33
May 13—Election officer, Mrs. Martha McAfee 2.00
May 13—Election officer, W. M. Oden 2.00
May 13—Election officer, Mrs. Alice Oden 2.00
May 13—Election officer, Mrs. Daisy Oden 2.00
May 13—Election oficer, Fred Oden 2.00
May 13—Visit Hobbie Vines in jail, Dr. Arthur Johnson 3.00
May 13—Stamps for Register's office, W. D. Speigner 5.00
May 13—Election officer, W. D. Spiegner 2.00
May 13—Election officer, W. M. Polk 2.00
May 13—Election officer, W. T. Ward 2.00
May 13—Election officer, E. P. Littlejohn 2.00
May 13—Service as Commissioner, J. E. Cobb 108.10
May 13—Work at almhouse, Herbert Gothard 4.50
May 13—Election officer, W. F. Deshazo 2.00
May 13—Election officer, Miss Carrie Foshee 2.00
May 13—Election officer, Luther Traywick 2.00
May 13—Election officer, James Cooper 2.00
May 13—Salary as farm demonstrator, C. E. Stapp 100.00
May 13—Election officer, Jess Retherford 2.00
May 13—Election officer, Mrs. Leona Retherford 2.00
May 13—Office supplies, Chilton County News 32.75
May 13—Election officer, Guy Higgins 2.00
May 13—Work at almhouse, J. H. Bean 4.50
May 13—Work at almhouse, Carl Gore 4.50
May 13—Work at almhouse, E. W. Place 13.50
May 13—Barber work for inmates at almhouse Lewrence Hayes 14.00
May 13—14½ pounds cotton, Calloway Drug Company .85
May 13—Office Supplies, Union-Banner 931.20
May 13—Election officer, Walter Deshazo 2.00
May 13—Election officer, Dalton Giles 2.00
May 13—Election officer, Macy F. Jones 2.00
May 13—Casket and dress for Mrs. Lizzie Burnett, J. Mell Martin 24.00
May 13—Election officer, R. Mat Vines 2.00
May 13—Election clerk, J. J. Pilkertin 2.00
May 13—Salary as chief deputy sheriff for April, J. B. Gillespie 80.00
May 13—Election officer, C. R. Sewell 2.00
May 13—Election officer, J. D. Rockett 2.00
May 13—Election officer, E. R. Gore 2.00
May 13—Election officer, W. L. Popwell 2.00
May 13—Election officer, J. C. Veazey 2.00
May 13—Election officer, M. C. Childress 2.00
May 13—Election officer, B. F. Massey 2.00
May 13—Election officer, W. L. Lenoir 2.00
May 13—Election officer, T. L. Lenoir 2.00
May 13—To extracting 8 teeth for Joe Langston inmate, Dr. J. P. Crumpton 5.00
May 13—Election officer, C. R. Bruce 2.00
May 13—Election officer, W. A. Gulledge 2.00
May 13—Election officer, C. R. Mullins 2.00
May 13—Election officer, W. G. Shaw 2.00
May 13—Guard at jail for April, Sam Johnson 45.00
May 13—Wearing apparel for prisoners at jail, Jesse Baker 41.56
May 13—Expense in case of Blanch Parrish, W. H. Gillespie 8.75
May 13—Stovewood at jail and stamps for Sheriff' office, W. H. Gillespie 3.00
May 13—Exofficio fees for April, W. H. Gillespie 50.00
May 13—Election officer, J. L. Easterling 2.00
May 13—Election returning officer, J. W. Cox 2.80
May 13—Election returning officer, J. M. Parrish 2.70
May 13—Election returning officer, W. F. Reynolds 4.50
May 13—Election returning officer, E. H. Devaughn 3.10
May 13—Election returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth 4.00
May 13—Election returning officer, W. M. Heath 2.60
May 13—Election returning officer, W. D. Nix 3.50
May 13—Election returning officer, Woodfin Littleton 2.80
May 13—Election returning officer, W. H. Hayes 2.00
May 13—Calls for Sheriff's office, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company 6.36
May 13—Office supplies, S. C. Toof & Company 20.15
May 13—Puro disinfectant, The Puro Company 3.00
May 13—Plumbing at courthouse and sheriff's residence, J. E. Gore 9.50
May 13—1 mattress, Clanton Mattress Company 5.50
May 13—Election officer, R. L. Williams, Sr. 2.00
May 13—Repairing meter at jail, M. L. Rogers 2.00
May 13—Salary as quarantine officer for April, Dr. T. J. Marcus 25.00
May 13—Election manager, Johnnie Robinson 2.00
May 13—Electio manager, E. B. Tucker 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, Harley Calloway 2.00
May 16—Election manager, O. I. Payne 2.00
May 16—Election manager, B. M. Killingsworth 2.00
May 16—Acting as member of appointing board for Primary Election, B. M. Killingsworth 5.00
May 16—Election manager, P. C. Weldon 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, Bob Owens 2.00
May 16—Election manager, T. F. Patterson 2.00
May 16—Election manager, Thos. M. Powell 2.00
May 16—Election manager, M. F. Wagoner, 2.00
May 16—Election manager, John Moore 2.00
May 16—Election Manager, R. L. Lewis 2.00
May 16—Election manager, W. P. Lowery 2.00
May 16—Election manager, V. C. McKee 2.00
May 16—Salary as County Solicitor for April, G. C. Walker 100.00
May 16—Election clerk, J. E. Jones 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, C. H. Robinson 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, J. M. Culp 2.00
May 16—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin 3.75
May 16—Election clerk, Rev. Webb Parrish 2.00
May 16—Election manager, M. Robinson 2.00
May 16—Election manger, A. J. Wilkins 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, Henry Dobbs 2.00
May 16—Election manager, J. L. Burnett 2.00
May 16—Election manager, G. Moses Robinson 2.00
May 16—Election manager, G. M. Durbin 2.00
May 16—Visit paupers at almhouse, Dr. N. S. Johnson 44.75
May 16—Election clerk, Lee Ellison 2.00
May 16—Election manager, Henry Lewis 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, S. P. Collins 2.00
May 16—Carrying Emmette Christian and Myrtle Robinson to hospital, J. D. Collins 30.00
May 16—Election clerk, W. S. Clark 2.00
May 16—Support for disabled paupers until arrangements can be made to place them in almhouse, Annie B. Peters 8.00
May 16—Election manager, C. J. Klinner 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, John M. Gilliland 2.00
May 16—Election manager, M. Lockhart 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, L. P. Cagle 2.00
May 16—Election manager, S. D. Deloach 2.00
May 16—Election manger, C. N. Shaw 2.00
May 16—Election manager, L. E. Boockholdt 2.00
May 16—Services as Commissioner, J. M. Mims 95.85
May 16—Election manager, D. T. Melton 2.00
May 16—Election manager, E. Robinson 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, Mrs. E. Robinson 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, Jim Plott 2.00
May 16—Election manager, D. I. Deramus, Jr. 2.00
May 16—Election manager, J. B. Logan 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, E. L. Jones 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, J. P. Bean 2.00
May 16—Election clerk, L. D. Hughes 2.00
May 16—Election manager, E. A. Norris 2.00
May 16—Election manager, A. W. Giles 2.00
May 16—Election manager, J. D. Harrell 2.00
May 16—Election manager, R. Q. Baker 2.00
May 19—Office supplies, Roberts & Sons 171.18
May 19—Election clerk, Paul C. Mims 2.00
May 19—Pauper (col.), Celia Smitherman 5.00
May 19—Pauper (col.), Mary Hightower 5.00
May 19—Election clerk, Miss Ruth Jones 2.00
May 19—Election manger, C. B. Stroud 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, Miss Effie Hayes 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, W. E. Baker 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, A. A. Culver 2.00
May 19—Election manager, T. J. Henderson 2.00
May 19—Election manager, R. Moates 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, J. O. Mize 2.00
May 19—Election manager, E. C. Mims 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, J. D. Sutley 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, W. W. Wingard 2.00
May 19—Election manager, Andrew Blow 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, Lee Ousley 2.00
May 19—Election manager, William Cleckler 2.00
May 19—Election manager, George Sansom 2.00
May 19—Election manager, Tommie Deason 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, E. N. Tracey 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, G. W. Nelson 2.00
May 19—Election manager, J. A. Sims 2.00
May 19—Election manager, W. W. Klinner 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, S. J. Nations 2.00
May 19—Election manager, L. E. Diefenderfer 2.00
May 19—Election manager, J. M. Johnson 2.00

May 16—Election manager, O. O. Roper 2.00
May 19—Election manager, C. E. Gulledge 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, J. L. Hollis 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, Earl Harrell 2.00
May 19—Election clerk, P. G. Robinson 2.00
May 19—Election manger, M. Gore 2.00
May 23—Office supplies, George D. Barnard Stationery Company 156.78
May 23—1 typewriter for probate office, Underwood-Elliott Fisher 71.50
May 23—1 car of coal for County, Brookside Pratt Mining Company 79.00
May 23—Support for colored pauper, Louis Cobb 2.50
May 23—Support for pauper until arragements can be made to place them in almshouse, Johnnie Allen 6.00
May 23—Election clerk, J. F. Gilliland 2.00
May 23—Support for pauper until arrangements can be made to place them in almhouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson 6.00
May 23—Election clerk, D. O. Burnett 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, J. E. Wallace 2.00
May 23—Election manager, R. Y. Atchison 2.00
May 23—Election manger, Henry Ratliff 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Allen Mize 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, Mrs. Lucy Parnell 2.00
May 23—Election manager, G. F. Lowery 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, Lee Grant 2.00
May 23—Election manger, Clarence Vines 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Rollie Waldrop 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, John Abbott 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, R. F. Langston 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Mrs. B. G. Jones 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Guss Glass 2.00
May 23—Election manager, T. H. Hudson 2.00
May 23—Election manager, E. C. Grooms 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, J. M. Askins 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Eugene Mullins 2.00
May 23—Election manager, S. L. Broadhead 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Grady Culp 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, W. D. Burnett 2.00
May 23—Election manager, John D. Mullins 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Horace H. Smitherman 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, J. M. Hayes 2.00
May 23—Election manager, T. J. Hilyer 2.00
May 23—Election manager, C. B. Lenoir 2.00
May 23—Elction manager, W. W. Stroud 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, M. L. Milford 2.00
May 23—Election manager, G. Ben Jones 2.00
May 23—Election manager, P. T. Hinkle 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Lee Robinson 2.00
May 23—Election manager, T. G. Taylor 2.00
May 23—Election manager, Crit Moore 2.00
May 23—Election manager, G. O. Foshee 2.00
May 23—Election manager, J. M. Mahan 2.00
May 23—Election manager, E. L. Lenoir 2.00
May 23—Election clerk, Mrs. Julia Taylor 2.00
May 23—Election manager, W. A. Kemp 2.00
May 23—Election manager, S. A. Henley 2.00
May 23—Bailiff, Lewis Gillespie 6.00
May 27—1 casket for Clarence Martin, Isaac M. Miles Undertaking Company 12.50
May 27—Manager of an election, L. J. Perry 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, H. J. Lawrence 2.00
May 27—Election manager, C. P. Jones 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, Jim Lockhart 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, Y. E. Smith 2.00
May 27—Election manager, Fleetwood Raspberry 2.00
May 27—Election manager, Arthur D. Martin 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, J. H. Martin 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, C. C. Williams 2.00
May 27—Election manager, J. B. Atkinson 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, Charlie Rush 2.00
May 27—Lights for courthouse and jail, Alabama Power Company 25.38
May 27—Election manager, Hardy Harrison 2.00
May 27—Election manager, W. H. Davis 2.00
May 27—Election manager, W. M. Parnell 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, Euell Dobbs 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, J. P. Lawrence 2.00
May 27—Election manager, T. H. Neighbors 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, J. R. Hall 2.00
May 27—Election manager, Edgar Sample 2.00
May 27—Election manager, S. M. Edwards 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, R. W. Kendrick 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, J. B. Denson 2.00
May 27—Election manager, Enoch Cox 2.00
May 27—Election manager, Clyde C. Cofer 2.00
May 27—Election manager, H. T. Pipes 2.00
May 27—Election manager, A. B. Retherford 2.00
May 27—Election manager, Z. T. Abney 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, J. R. Rucker 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, J. T. Abbott 2.00
May 27—Election manager, J. N. Ervin 2.00
May 27—Election manager, W. C. Clements 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, W. J. Vinzant 2.00
May 27—Election clerk, Stanley Jones 2.00
May 27—Election manager, E. A. Aldridge 2.00
May 27—Ditching at almhouse, Robert Connell 3.00

Total disbursements from General Fund in May, 1932 $4,481.75

June 8—Work at jail yard, W. H. Anderson 1.00
June 8—Stacking lumber at jail yard, C. D. Lockhart 16.00
June 8—Election manager, J. N. Scott 2.00
June 8—Election clerk, T. D. Hall 2.00
June 8—Election clerk, W. W. Hall 2.00
June 8—Election manager, Charlie Martin 2.00
June 8—Services as County Attorney for April 1932, Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
June 8—Carpet grass seed for almshouse, Chilton County Farm Bureau 3.23
June 8—Merchandise for County, Upchurch Drug Company 3.10
June 8—Election manager, W. Y. Keel 2.00
June 8—Election clerk, C. R. Foss 2.00
June 8—Election clerk, Sam Powers 2.00
June 8—Election manager, J. E. Chandler 2.00
June 8—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson 99.10
June 8—Barber work at almshouse, J. Lawrence Hayes 8.00
June 8—Work at almshouse, J. H. Bean 1.00
June 8—Board for paupers at almshouse, J. H. Bean 295.88
June 8—Work at almshouse, Carl Gore 16.25
June 8—Work at almshouse, Alpha Martin 1.00
June 8—Work at almshouse, E. M. Place 41.25
June 8—Election clerk, H. J. Taylor 2.00
June 8—Election manager, J. D. Hughes 2.00
June 8—Election manager, Jess Collum 2.00
June 8—Election manager, Clyde Meade 2.00
June 8—Election clerk, Grady Kelley 2.00
June 8—Election manager, T. G. Lake 2.00
June 8—Election clerk, Geo. T. Guy 2.00
June 8—Election clerk, L. B. Popwell 2.00
June 8—Election manager, C. C. Conway 2.00
June 8—Election clerk, W. A. Johnson 2.00
June 8—Laundry for prisoners at jail, Clanton Laundry 15.57
June 8—Election manager, Moody McGee 2.00
June 8—Stationery for circuit judge, Fraser Office supply Company 12.00
June 8—Circuit court reporter, Porter McKay 60.80
June 8—Office supplies, Mercantile Paper Co. 1.70
June 8—Telephone call by sheriff, Postal Telephone & Cable Company 1.07
June 8—Merchandise for County, Clanton Cash Store 8.67
June 8—Freight on 1 car of coal, L. & N. Railroad Company 66.91
June 8—Salary as County Treasurer for May, Gertrude P. Calloway 83.33
June 8—Furnishing stone for wall at almshouse, J. W. Gore 2.25
June 8—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company 2.50
June 8—Calls for sheriff's office, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company 3.50
June 8—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company 22.00
June 8—Salary as janitor for May, Effie Duke 50.00
June 8—Services rendered to Emmett Carlee, Prisoner, Dr. J. E. Edgar 2.00
June 8—Election manager, Moodie McGee 2.00
June 8—Election manager, Wade Harris 2.00
June 13—Plumbing at Sheriff's residence and courthouse, J. F. Gore 8.50
June 13—Election manager, G. W. Williams 2.00
June 13—Election manager, Birtie Parrish 2.00
June 13—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett 74.55
June 13—Washing blankets for jail, Mary Rucker 5.10
June 13—Washing for prisoners at jail, Mary Rucker 8.00
June 13—Salary as chief deputy for May, J. B. Gillespie 80.00
June 13—Ex officio fees for May W. H. Gillespie 50.00
June 13—Stovewood for jail and stamps for sheriff's office, W. H. Gillespie 4.00
June 13—Expense in Maudie Payton case, W. H. Gillespie 4.50
June 13—Salary as county agent for May, C. E. Stapp 100.00
June 13—Election clerk, T. J. Littlejohn 2.00
June 13—Election manager, Pleas Lenoir 2.00
June 13—Commissioners services, J. E. Cobb 83.95
June 13—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims 51.05
June 13—Election clerk, L. G. Posey 2.00
June 13—Election manager, J. W. Cleckler 2.00
June 13—Election manager, J. M. Busby 2.00
June 13—Hauling freight for county, J. W. Franklin 2.50
June 13—Guard at jail, Sam Johnson 45.00
June 13—Hauling coal for county, D. H. Arant 21.00
June 13—Salary as quarantine officer for May, 1932, T. J. Marcus 25.00
June 13—Election manager, S. M. Yates 2.00
June 13—Merchandise for prisoners at jail, Jesse Baker 11.00
June 13—Awning for courthouse, Clanton Mattress Factory 9.75
June 13—Stamps for county superintendent, Mrs. M. S. Smith 2.00
June 13—Election clerk, J. M. Nix 2.00
June 13—Election manager, W. H. Rascoe 2.00
June 13—Work at courthouse and sheriff's residence, Farley and Teel 6.80
June 13—Visit paupers at almshouse, Dr. N. S. Johnson 50.75
June 13—Election clerk, W. J. Parnell 2.00
June 13—Election manager, Z. J. Jones 2.00
June 13—Work at almshouse, Herbert Gothard 10.00
June 13—Salary as county solicitor for May, G. C. Walker 100.00
June 13—Support for pauper until arrangements can be made to place him in almshouse, Johnnie Allen 6.00
June 13—One car coal for county, Brookside-Pratt Mining Co. 85.97
June 13—Kyso disinfectant, Standard Oil Co. 6.60
June 13—Election clerk, Mrs. W. E. Martin 2.00
June 13—Election manager, T. L. McKee 2.00
June 13—Services as county attorney for May, Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
June 13—Clerk as Jury Commissioner, John Browder 30.00
June 13—Election returning officer, R. A. Hudson 3.10
June 13—Election returning officer, G. N. Easterling 2.00
June 13—Election returning officer, H. T. Williams 3.00
June 13—Election returning officer, E. H. Freeman 3.40
June 13—Election returning officer, W. M. Heath 2.60
June 13—Election returning officer, B. D. Dennis 2.70
June 15—Election returning officer, F. M. Lett 3.00
June 15—Election returning officer, Ben McAffee 4.30
June 15—Election returning officer, G. W. Benson 3.60
June 15—Election returning officer, D. O. Manning 3.00
June 15—Election returning officer, W. R. Clements 3.80
June 15—Election returning officer, Rabie Crumpton 4.40
June 15—Election returning officer, J. W. Cox 2.90
June 15—Election returning officer, J. D. Deason 3.70
June 15—Election returning officer, W. H. Hayes 2.00
June 15—Election returning officer, W. H. Robinson 3.20
June 15—Election returning officer, W. F. Reynolds 4.50
June 15—Election returning officer, E. H. Devaughn 3.20
June 15—Election returning officer, J. M. Parrish 2.70
June 15—Election returning officer, J. W. McCain 2.80
June 15—Election returning officer, Eugene Killingsworth 4.00
June 15—Exchange paid on County bonds, Chase National Bank 13.44
June 15—Telephone call, J. Z. Mims 1.40
June 15—Exofficio fees, J. Z. Mims 125.00
June 15—Stamps for circuit clerk's office, J. Z. Mims 3.16
June 15—Pauper, (col.), Celia Smitherman 5.00
June 15—Support for pauper, Annie B. Peters 8.00
June 15—Support for colored paupers, Bob and Mattie Clark 6.00
June 15—Stapling machine for probate office, S. C. Toof & Company 6.14
June 15—6 dozen paramount pigmy cakes, Paramount Chemical Company 24.66
June 15—Manager of an election, J. A. Samples 2.00
June 15—Merchandise for almshouse, Peoples Cash Store 1.00
June 15—Election manager, Sulley Calfee 2.00
June 15—Election clerk, W. M. Benson 2.00
June 15—Election manager, J. E. Dorminey 2.00
June 15—Election manager, J. I. Bice 2.00
June 15—Election manager, Perry Gore 2.00
June 15—Casket for Butler child killed in storm, Langston Cash Store 10.00
June 15—Election manager, Posey Cleckler 2.00
June 15—Election clerk, H. H. Armstrong 2.00
June 15—Election clerk, D. C. Savage 2.00
June 15—Election manager, T. J. Gulledge 2.00

Total disbursements from General fund in June, 1932 $2,161.83

TO CASH RECEIVED—ROAD FUND

Jan. 1—Balance in road fund $3,077.52
Jan. 4—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 9,151.61
Jan. 20—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 706.39

Jan. 31—Total collections in road fund $12,935.52
Less disbursements 210.00

Jan. 31—Balance in road fund $12,725.52
Feb. 1—Balance in road fund $12,725.52
Feb. 3—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 12,448.51
Feb. 17—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 16.86
Feb. 29—Shell petroleum Co., rebate on oil 14.05

Feb. 29—Total receipts in road fund $25,204.94
Less disbursements 6,584.56

Feb. 29—Balance in road fund $18,620.38
March 1—Balance in road fund $18,620.38
March 1—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 381.67
March 17—W. G. Culp, road tax 664.12

March 31—Total receipts in road fund $19,666.17
Less disbursements 2,147.57

March 31—Balance in road fund $17,518.60
April 1—Balance in road fund $17,518.60
April 2—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 719.78
April 19—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 456.84

April 30—Total receipts in road fund $18,695.22
Less disbursements 5,557.70

April 30—Balance in road fund $13,137.52
May 1—Balance in road fund $13,137.52
May 2—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 557.91
May 16—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 186.20
May 26—Shell Petroleum Co. rebate on oil 25.06

May 31—Total receipts in road fund $13,906.69
Less disbursements 4,609.45

May 31—Balance in road fund $9,297.24
June 1—Balance in road fund $9,297.24
June 2—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 318.50
June 10—J. E. Cobb, for Mr. Jones, terracing with road machine 3.50
June 16—W. G. Culp, tax collector, road tax 196.38

Total collection in road fund in June, 1932 $9,815.62
Less disbursements 9,052.22

June 30—Balance in road fund $763.40

BY CASH PAID OUT—ROAD FUND

Jan. 15—Coupon No. 16, Road warrant, W. T. Taylor $30.00
Jan. 15—Coupon No. 17, road warrant, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 15—Coupon No. 17, road warrant, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 15—Coupon No. 17, road warrant, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 15—Coupon No. 17, road warrant, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 15—Coupon No. 17, road warrant, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 15—Coupon No. 17, road warrant, W. T. Taylor 30.00

Jan. 31—Total disbursements from road fund in January $210.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jack Latham 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Charlie Cole 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. H. Patant 2.00
Feb 2—Road work, W. C. Cole 3.00
Feb 2—Road work, Jasper Cole 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jesse Wilson 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Walter Vinson 7.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Jasper Jones 1.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Robert E. Jones 17.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Robert E. Jones 2.70
Feb. 2—Road work, Judy Patterson 8.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ed Popwell 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. F. Brown 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Joe Brown 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, T. L. Wells 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, W. M. Wyatt 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Marvin Jackson 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Andrew Jackson 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. B. Hayes 1.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, A. L. Smith 17.50
Feb. 2—Gravel and Road work, A. L. Smith 14.50
Feb. 2—Road work, R. S. Davis 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Mat Vines 31.37
Feb. 2—Work on Lock 12 road, Mat Vines 2.87
Feb. 2—Road work, Walter Moore 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Clarence Burnett 7.75
Feb. 2—Road work, Ray Houston 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, D. A. Burnett 11.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. O. Rominger 22.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Oscar Rominger 13.50
Feb. 2—Road work, T. G. Rucker 11.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Evans Dawson 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work and repairing tractor, Jno. Pate 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jno. Pate 6.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Erwin Pate 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Whayland Riggins 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Homer Melton 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Bill Lewis 25.00
Feb. 2—Repairing tractors, Alvin Lewis 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Alvin Lewis 6.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Guy Williams 18.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Julius Mullins 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Harvey Melton 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Curtis Jones 15.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, J. G. Wyatt 1.40
Feb. 2—Road work, Charley Hand 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Loyd Patterson 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. F. Poole 20.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. L. Deloach 8.75
Feb. 2—Road work, B. M. Deason 3.25
Feb. 2—Road work, D. H. Arant 30.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. C. Atchison 26.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Harvey Atchison 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Tip Roper 7.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Arthur Thompson 4.00
Feb. 2—Blacksmith work, T. E. Calton 31.10
Feb. 2—Work on tractor, R. R. Franklin 22.09
Feb. 2—Road work, W. M. Heath 17.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. F. Dubose 3.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, S. L. Gibson 2.40
Feb. 2—Road work, Ernest Hammel 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Lee Whitworth 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Comodore Whitworth 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, George Varner 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Aubrey Robinson 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, E. A. Norris 18.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ernest Grant 12.00
Feb. 2.—Road work, Ernest Grant 6.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Percy McKinnon 50.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jesse McKinnon 32.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Julius Foshee 70.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. J. Johnson 22.25
Feb. 2—Road work, J. A. Baker 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Edwin Wagoner 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Steve Henley 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Willie Mims 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Clydie Easterling 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Robert Friday 4.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Tom Maddox 1.50
Feb. 2—Work on Highway, lock 12, Jim Arant 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. P. Robinson 29.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ivey Matthews 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Bunyon Martin 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. E. Sims .50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Will Lowery, Jr. .75
Feb. 2—Road work, S. T. Carlton 2.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Robert E. Jones 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. E. McDowell 5.00
Feb. 2.—Road work, J. L. McDowell 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. H. Rushing 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Middleton Favors 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Curtis Brand 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, C. F. Gray 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, D. W. Wyatt 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Bud Rhodes 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Harvey Bates 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Burl Porter 5.60
Feb. 2—Road work, Stanley Smith 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, N. J. Coker 4.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. T. Watts 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Henry Popwell 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. C. Moore 10.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Clarence Burnett 7.50
Feb. 2—Road work, C. F. Gandy 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. B. Rush 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Odell Knight 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, O. K. Knight 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jeff Coker 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Henry Lett 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Herman Price 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, George Zimmerman 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, P. M. Martin 1.25
Feb. 2—Road work, W. B. Taylor 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Bill Lewis 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Burgin Ray 6.00
Feb. 2—Road work and repairing tractor, Burgin Ray 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Reuben Popwell 3.75
Feb. 2—Road work, J. D. Mullins 37.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Eugene Collins 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Elmer Mims 8.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Edgar Mims 13.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. F. Poole 6.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. H. Dobbs 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Tom Littleton 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Lester Deason 18.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. C. Friday 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Roscoe Gay 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Cliff Sewell 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, John Motley 8.75
Feb. 2—Road work, B. B. Motley 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Harris Anderson 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Hubbard Anderson 3.75
Feb. 2—Road work, G. W. Anderson 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Anderson Baker 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. W. Barnon 8.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Barnie Burdett 5.75
Feb. 2—Road work, Russell Jones 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. S. Scott 4.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. A. Moore 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Mose Brown 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. M. Wilson 6.25
Feb. 2.—Road work, J. A. Owens 4.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Ernest Tabscott 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, C. D. Collins 19.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Monroe Mims 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Dee Thomas 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jan Holland 1.00
Feb. 2—Lumber, David C. Norris 19.46
Feb. 2—Road work, O. E. Edwards 21.25
Feb. 2—Road work, A. J. Rollan 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Woodrow Kelley 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. S. Tatum 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, M. A. Tatum 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, M. A. Tatum 2.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Luther Brown 31.25
Feb. 2—Gravel, L. A. Brown 3.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, R. W. Lowe 27.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Newt Popwell 15.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Luther Arant 15.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Prender Arant 6.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Prender Arant 12.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Cobert McKinnon 4.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Irby Burkhalter 1.88
Feb. 2—Gravel, C. A. Nelson 1.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Jim Nelson 1.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, James Nelson .50
Feb. 2—Gravel, C. A. Nelson 2.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Grover Rich 3.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Harvey Rich 3.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Joe Dennis 16.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, J. E. Scott, 2.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Lee Glass 2.70
Feb. 2—Gravel, Fred Robinson 14.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Ed Martin 4.70
Feb. 2—Gravel, M. F. McGraw 23.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, John Gothard 23.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Lee Wyatt 10.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, W. L. Wyatt 17.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Red Rutherford 65.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Reedie Smith 1.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Howard Smith 1.00
Feb. 2—Gravel Leon Chandler 1.50
Feb. 2—Gravel, Ed Cook 3.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Oscar Pate 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Lee Hayes 3.75
Feb. 2—Road work, Tom Ray 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Berry Culpepper 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. O. Huett 1.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, F. M. Connell 1.25
Feb. 2—Road work, O. D. Smith 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Robert Welch 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Carl Golson 17.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Odis Price 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, F. A. Bates 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, G. S. Cooper 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, T. E. Horton 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, David Davis 2.50
Feb. 2—Work on Lock 12 road, Manuel Littlefield 6.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Jesse Little 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Clarence Vines 27.75
Feb. 2—Road work, Ben Vines 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jas. M. Mims 38.02
Feb. 2—Road work, Will Melton 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Bill Easterling 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Roy Dobbs 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, R. H. Popwell 12.50
Feb. 2—Road work, L. B. Popwell 20.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Dewey Lawson 35.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jim Lawson 10.75
Feb. 2—Road work, Cliff Campbell 29.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Howard Davis 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Glenn Woodley 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, D. C. Gandy 9.00
Feb. 2—Road work, P. S. Miner 5.00
Feb. 2—Work on County machinery, Calloway Garage 116.55
Feb. 2—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, C. C. Tucker 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, C. E. Tucker 1.25
Feb. 2—Road work, C. E. Tucker 2.50
Feb. 2—Lumber, J. T. O'Neal 71.55
Feb. 2—Road work, Arthur Davis 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Askew Davis 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, L. C. Keen .50
Feb. 2—Road work, Mitchell Devaughn 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Lawrence Peters 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Clarence Shaw 4.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Clarence Shaw 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, B. G. Jones 2.40
Feb. 2—Road work, Grady Martin 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Reuben Robinson 4.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Reedie Culp 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jim Nix 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Enoch Cox 4.00
Feb. 2—Stacking lumber, C. D. Lockhart 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, T. C. Chandler 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Clint Chandler 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Dock Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jadie Culp 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. E. Huett 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. B. Cooper 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Stanley Cooper 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work and trip to Birmingham Rush Burnett 12.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Rush Burnett 18.00
Feb. 2—Road work, E. L. Price 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, M. C. Moore 8.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Woodfin Littlejohn 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, B. G. McFarland 7.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Clement Smith 7.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Wade Smith 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. A. Moore 22.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Vernon McFarland 6.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Burnie Martin 4.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Pink Robinson 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. S. Taylor 12.00
Feb. 2—Road work, E. P. Mims 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. J. Maddox 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, R. Moates 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jno. Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Floyd Gore 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Relous Headley .50
Feb. 2—Road work, Jesse Miner 4.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Earl Pate 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, C. W. Brown 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, E. D. Thomas 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, R. D. McDowell 15.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Will Murr 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, C. J. Williams .50
Feb. 2—Road work, German Sandlin 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Newton Bowles 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Cicero Knox 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Oscar Rhodes 3.50
Feb. 2—Work on Lock 12 road, Oscar Rhodes .50
Feb. 2—Road work, A. O. Deloach 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, E. O. Deloach 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Leroy Jones 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Euell Langston 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Dock Ray 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. W. Giles 3.75
Feb. 2—Road work, Marvin Giles 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Moodie Giles 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, A. D. Minor 8.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. C. McMinn 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. L. Brown 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Willie Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Isiah Edwards 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, G. S. Minor 18.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. S. Davis 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, O. F. Wells 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Frank Sullivan 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Howard Lee 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Steve Hilyer 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, O. B. Strength 4.05
Feb. 2—Road work, G. T. Watts 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Melvis Collins 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Marcell Collins 2.00
Feb. 2—Work on Lock 12 road, Sidney Stevens 1.25
Feb. 2—Road work, Andy Brown 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, W. M. Owen .60
Feb. 2—Road work, J. D. Sammons 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Tash Blackmon 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Lee Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Perry Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, G. W. Nelson .50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. O. Bice 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. C. Popwell 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. M. Hathcock 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 15.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Grady Friday 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, E. H. Bowles 8.75
Feb. 2—Road work, Tip Popwell 95.00
Feb. 2—Road work, O. R. Edwards 2.50
Feb. 2—Coupon No. 17, warrant No. 15 W. T. Taylor 30.00
Feb. 2—Coupon No. 9, warrant No. 15, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Elbert Edwards 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Floyd Yancey 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. L. Davis 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jack Latham 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Archie McKinney 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Willie Rush 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. R. Rucker 1.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Floyd Dorsey 20.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. C. Garner 3.00

Feb. 10—Road work, Grady Kelley, ... 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Hyman Atchison 10.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Monroe Atchison 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Charlie Bates 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, James Latham 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Ephram Reed 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. E. Dean 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. A. Jones 6.70
Feb. 10—Road work, B. J. Johnson 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, E. T. Dennis 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Harry Esco 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Edker Jones 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, T. C. Glenn 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, John Howell 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Hubbard Hart 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Elvin Howell 1.00
Feb. 10—Gravel, Sophia Lee 4.70
Feb. 10—Road work, Hughene Lykes 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. C. McMain 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Buford McInvale 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Mosey Whitworth 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, John Varner 7.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Elex Willis 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Joseph Robinson ..... .50
Feb. 10—Road work, Dick Plott 4.75
Feb. 10—Road work, Tuskin Nelson 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. R. Norris 1.00
Feb. 10—Gas and oil used, Shell Petroleum Corpotation 82.64
Feb. 10—Parts for county truck, G. C. Phillips Tractor Company 11.25
Feb. 10—Road work, C. C. Johnson 5.50
Feb. 10—Road work, S. D. Burnett 15.50
Feb. 10—Gravel, A. J. Leach 7.70
Feb. 10—Road work, Lester Ellison 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Brasher Northcutt 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, John Littlefield 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Will Northcutt 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Henry Mims 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Herbert Taylor 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Orbie Martin 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jim Campbell 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Emmett Marler 3.75
Feb. 10—Road work, Bill Mims 2.62
Feb. 10—Road work, Oscar Cobb 3.25
Feb. 10—Lumber, S. J. Twilley 6.96
Feb. 10—Road work, Forest Williams 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Luster Crow 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Bob Cofer 1.25
Feb. 10—Road work, Elan Cobb 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Lassie Northcutt 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, F. T. Atchison 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Lee Kelley 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Rufus Childress 11.50
Feb. 10—Road work, V. T. Cobb 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, W. F. Reynolds 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Vanard Latham 5.25
Feb. 10—Road work, L. E. Davis 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, J. B. Davis 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Hardee Houston 3.50
Feb. 10—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Harry Ray 16.00
Feb. 10—Road work, N. N. Latham 4.55
Feb. 10—Road work, Cleve Latham 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 10.00
Feb. 10—Road work, E. J. Lawrence 4.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Hut Hamrick 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. C. Haigler 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. F. Smith 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, S. D. McCray 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Ben McAfee 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Robert McAfee 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Mood McGee 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Clayton McGee 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Marion Mitchell 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. W. Moore 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Ike Mull 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Anglas Moore 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Lesley Cagle 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Leonard Boyd 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Wiley Red Barron 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, A. M. Jones 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Calvin Jones 6.00
Feb. 10—Parts for road machine, International Harvester Company 232.98
Feb. 10—Repairing road machine, Auto Electric Car Company 41.48
Feb. 10—Road work, Lee Rollan 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, George Glass 14.50
Feb. 10—Cleaning out ditches, Robert Reluford 1.00
Feb. 10—Cleaning out ditches, George Headley 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Herbert Gothard 4.70
Feb. 10—Hauling rocks, Virgil Gothard 1.25
Feb. 10—Road work, Marion Scott 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Thomas Scott 6.25
Feb. 10—Road work, Boss Smith 2.70
Feb. 10—Road work, A. J. Leach 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Andrew Crowson 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Luther Cofer 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Walter Carlee 4.25
Feb. 10—Road work, H. H. Smitherman 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Marvin Brantley 2.50
Feb. 10—Gravel, Ruby Crawson 9.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Burl Manning 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Frank Horton 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Tom Cofer 1.75
Feb. 10—Road work, Sam Hubbard 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jim Dawson 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Brady Patterson 2.00
Feb. 10—Gravel, Crawford Reed 20.35
Feb. 10—Road work, Joe Robinson 4.00
Feb. 10—Lumber, R. H. Popwell 6.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Clark Price 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. W. Gay 7.50
Feb. 10—Road work, J. J. Friday 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, R. E. Gay 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Cleve Shelton ..... .50
Feb. 10—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 7.75
Feb. 10—Road work, Harvey Barnes 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Guy Osborn 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, H. L. Morris 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Dan Royster 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Rather Harrison 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Mc Lovelady 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, H. J. Gay 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, J. W. Harrison 6.25
Feb. 10—Road work, R. H. Bradford 7.50
Feb. 10—Road work, V. H. Ham 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. J. Seymore 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Earl O'Neal 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, J. L. Moates 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jesse Edwards 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Claude Smitherman 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. A. Traywick 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. H. Brown 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, John Thompson 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Dock Zimmerman 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Paul Thompson 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jim. Thompson 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Edgar Collins 7.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Bernie Walley 1.50
Feb. 10—Road work, E. J. Hayes 1.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Phil Cooper 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Askew Rocket 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. W. Mims 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. J. Mims 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Joe Baker 3.50
Feb. 10—Road work, W. T. Abbott 32.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Bernie Blow 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Freddie Barnett 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Hamilton Pitts 1.50
Feb. 10—Gravel, Geo. Martin 6.60
Feb. 10—Road work, Sam Robinson 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Edgar Huett 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Sam Smitherman ..... .50
Feb. 10—Road work, Emmett Singleton 3.75
Feb. 10—Road work, Robert Ellison 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. M. Thomas 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Joe Littleton 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Jasper Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. T. Wright 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, D. H. Hicks 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, E. M. Wilson 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, F. S. Headley 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Abe Louis 2.50
Feb. 10—Nails, W. M. D. O'Neeal 9.00
Feb. 10—Road work, James O Turner 20.65
Feb. 10—Road work, H. C. Cox 7.25
Feb. 10—Road work, Mitch Bates 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jno. Robinson ..... .50
Feb. 10—Road work, S. N. Davis 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, M. C. Henley 1.00

Feb. 10—Coupon 17, Warrant57, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Feb. 10—Coupon 17, Warrant 58, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Lesson Peoples 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Marvin Hays 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, J. B. Crue 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, G. W. Blankenship 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Harry Gooden 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Henry Lett 1.50
Feb. 15—Work on Lock 12 road, Tom Edwards ..... .50
Feb. 15—Lumber for road and bridge, Lock 12, S. J. Twilley 5.61
Feb. 15—Hardware for County, Clanton Building Supply Company 147.73
Feb. 15—Lumber in Beat 15 for road and bridges, J. L. Abbott 102.87
Feb. 15—Parts for County trucks, Clanton Motors 5.44
Feb. 15—Oil used for tractors, Woco Pep Co. 28.16
Feb. 15—Blacksmith work, for County, T. E. Carlton 4.60
Feb. 15—Spark Plugs and fan belt for trucks, Dief's Service Station 3.15
Feb. 15—Lumber used in Beat 9-2 for bridges, J. L. Hayes 36.40
Feb. 15—Road work, Crawford Owens 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Clyde Parker 1.00
Feb. 15—Lumber delivered at jail to repair bridges, C. B. Cox 403.78
Feb. 15—Grease for County machines, Standard Oil Company 2.72
Feb. 15—Tractor parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 49.10
Feb. 15—Dynamite, etc., for County, Chilton County Farm Bureau 38.30
Feb. 15—Rep. carbureator for tractor, Auto Electric Carburetor Company 22.55
Feb. 15—Tractor parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 625.91
Feb. 15—Road work, Walter Popwell 13.75
Feb. 15—Clerk hire from May 23, 1931 to February 1, 1932, Dollie Arant 535.26
Feb. 15—Road work, Telsid Connell 1.00
Feb. 15—Chilton County Bond No. 162 and interest, First National Bank 1010.69
Feb. 15—Lumber used to repair bridges, J. O. Chambers 4.63
Feb. 23—Road work, Carl Davenport 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Arthur Horton 2.00
Feb. 23—Road work, J. S. Friday 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, J. M. Lovelady 7.50
Feb. 23—Hardware for County, A. C. Bratton Hardware Company 24.51
Feb. 23—Road work, A. D. Collins 2.00
Feb. 23—Hardware for County, Gulledege Bros. 52.63
Feb. 23—Hauling gravel to repair roads, Lonzie Ellison 1.25
Feb. 23—Road work, John Bolton 1.00

Total Disbursements from Road Fund in February, 1932 ..... $6584.56

March 4—Road work, Burnice Friday $1.00
March 4—Road work, J. D. Lovelady 2.00
March 4—Road work, Toil Mullins 1.00
March 4—Lumber used in Beat 8 for brilges, H. A. Belcher 10.44
March 12—Road work, R. J. Friday 1.00
March 12—Road work, George Murrah 5.00
March 12—Gas used to repair roads, A. L. Collins 8.10
March 12—Salry as clerk of Commissioners Court for February, Dollie Arant 65.00
March 12—Parts for County plow, James O. Turner 3.80
March 12—One car of gasoline, Peoples Savings Bank 234.58
March 12—Hardware for County, Clanton Building Supply Company 53.70
March 12—Blacksmith work for County, T. E. Carlton 36.10
March 12—Mechanical work for County, Calloway Garage 146.70
March 12—Oil and grease to repair roads, Woco Pep Company 51.55
March 12—Oil and grease used to repair roads, Brownie's Place 87.00
March 12—Eight alemite fittings, Polk Bros. Motor Company ..... .88
March 12—Wire rope for County, Williamsport Wire Rope Company 41.70
March 12—Parts for tractor, G. C. Phillips Tractor Company 147.59
March 12—Parts for tractor, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 591.89
March 12—Parts for tractor, Auto Electric Carbureator Company 11.10
March 12—Checking lumber for County 2 months, J. D.Rockett 10.00
March 12—Gas etc., for County, Woco Service Station 3.88
March 12—Two tires and tubes for County gas truck, Woco Service Station 42.00
March 12—Oil and grease used to repair roads, Shell Petroleum Company 123.76
March 12—Dynamite for County, Chilton Farm Bureau 3.30
March 12—Lumber, J. Leonard Hayes 20.24
March 12—Right-of-way for public road, C. D. Owens 25.00
March 25—Wire rope for County, Williamsport Wire Rope Company 16.49
March 25—Blacksmith work for County, L. F. Seals 1.75
March 25—Hardware for County, A. C. Bratton Hardware Company 60.93
March 25—Freight on one car gas, L.&N.R.R.Co. 266.70
March 25—Hardware for County, Thorsby Hardware Company 2.85
March 25—Repairing gas truck, Clanton Motors 22.96
March 25—Repairing radiator, George Fallen, ... 3.00
March 25—Six shovels for County, Mullins & Moore 4.50
March 25—Hardware for County, Jemison Harware Company 37.08
March 25—Work on tractor, Early Ray 3.00

Total disbursements from road fund in March, 1932 ..... $2,147.57

April 6—Road work, William Collum 1.00
April 6—Salary as clerk of Commissioners Court for March 1932, Dollie Arant 65.00
April 6—Blacksmith work for County, T. E. Carlton 36.10
Apri 6—Gas and oil for County, Woco Service Station 8.56
April 6—Dynamite for County, County Farm Bureau 31.57
April 6—Hardware for County, Clanton Building Supply Company 143.77
April 6—Work on tractor, H. V. Thompson 3.00
April 6—Spark plugs for tractor, James O. Turner 3.00
April 6—Oil for County, Woco Pep Company 32.60
April 6—Hardware, Farmers Hardware Company 15.45
April 6—Lumber delivered at jail, C. B. Cox 56.80
April 6—Freight on 1 car of gas, L.&N.R.R. Co. 262.91
April 6—Machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company. 279.84
April 6—1 Tractor, Smith-Pittman Tractor Co. 3547.00
April 18—Parts for grader, J. D. Adams Co 168.07
Apri 18—Machne parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Company 15.35
April 18—Work on machine and gas for County, R. R. Franklin 35.95
April 18—Parts and work on County truck, Calloway Garage 63.70
April 18—Hardware for County, A. C. Bratton Hardware Company 24.41
April 18—Lumber used in Beat 9-2, Hayes and Martin 34.09
April 18—Hardware for County, Thorsby Hardware Company 8.73
April 18—Repairing tractor cushion, I. D. Armstrong 1.00
April 18—Parts and work on County truck, Clanton Motors 27.20
April 18—Repairing tractor cushion, Clanton Shoe Shop 1.00
April 18—Grader parts, J. D. Adams Company 526.84
April 18—Oil and grease for County machine, Shell Petroleum Company 116.07
April 18—Lumber used in Beat 9-2, J. D. Cleckler 18.54
April 18—Hardware for County, Jemison Hardware Company 30.15

Total disbursements from road fund in April, 1932 ..... $5557.70

May 7—Lumber in Beat 9-2, J. D. Cleckler 19.20
May 7—Salary as clerk of the Commissioners Court for April, Dollie Arant 65.00
May 7—Lumber delivered at jail, A. C. Bates 20.70
May 7—1 set of spark plugs, Woco Service Station 3.00
May 7—Oil and grease for County Woco Pep Co. 87.55
May 7—Blacksmith work for County, T. E. Carlton 64.50
May 7—Repairing radiator for County truck, George Fallen 3.50
May 7—Mechanical work for County, Calloways Garage 25.85
May 7—Hardware for County, Clanton Building Supply Company 102.59
May 7—Checking lumber 2 months, J. D. Rockett 10.00
May 7—Lumber delivered at jail, H. W. Gothard 39.00
May 7—Parts and service for County gas truck, Clanton Motors 24.46
May 7—Lumber delivered at jail, C. B. Cox 77.82
May 7—1 keg nails, Gulledge Brothers 3.50
May 7—Oil for County, Brownie's Place 33.25
May 16—Parts for 1-man grader, International Harvester Company 45.66
May 16—1 car gasoline, Standard Oil Co. 457.65
May 16—Machine parts, J. D. Adams Co. 206.08
May 16—Hardware for County, A. C. Bratton Hardware Company 46.57
May 16—Hardware for County, Thorsby Hardware Company 52.00
May 16—Lumber used in District 2, J. W. Gore 7.62
May 16—Hardware for County, C. R. Holcombe 2.05
May 16—Lumber used in Beat 11, L. R. Cobb 5.61
May 16—Lumber used in Beat 15, C. J. Klinner 13.32
May 16—Oil and grease for County, Brownie's Place 60.50
May 19—Hardware for County, Jemison Hardware Company 131.26
May 19—1 cable wire, Williamsport Wire Rope Company 67.25
May 19—Work on tractor, Earl Ray 1.50
May 19—Fixing puncture on truck, John Jones 2.00
May 19—Repairing grease gun, John Jones 1.00
May 19—Blacksmith work for County, L. L. Seales 1.50
May 19—Lumber used in Beat 12, S. J. Twilley 4.11
May 19—Oil and grease for County, Shell Petroleum Company 92.63
May 19—Mdse. for County, Auto Electric Carburetor Company 2.75
May 19—Machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Company 130.00
May 19—Lumber used in Beat 2, H. W. Gothard 23.47
May 12—Interest on $107,000 Chilton County Funding Road and Bridge bonds, Chase National Bank 2675.00

Total disbursements from road fund in May, 1932 ..... $4609.45

June 8—Lumber used in Third District, H. A. Belcher $65.73
June 8—Trip to Birmingham to carry tractor parts, J. T. Childress 3.50
June 8—Dynamite for County, Chilton County Farm Bureau 15.90
June 8—Salary as clerk of Commissioners Court, Dollie Arant 65.00
June 8—Lumber delivered at jail, Thomas Sims 73.15
June 13—Freight on 1 car gas, L. & N. R. R. Co. 261.52
June 13—Parts and repair for generator, Auto Electric & Carburetor Company 15.45
June 13—Grease for County, Woco Pep Co. 132.59
June 13—Mending punctures on County truck, Brown Service Station ..... .50
June 13—Repairing grader for County, John Jones 5.25
June 13—Lumber delivered at jail, C. B. Cox 130.12
June 13—Checking lumber for County, J. D. Rockett 5.00
June 13—Hardware for County, Clanton Building Supply Company 62.08
June 13—Dynamite for County, Chilton County Farm Bureau 11.90
June 13—Repair on County gas truck, Clanton Motors 5.05
June 13—2 tires and 10 quarts of oil for 1-man tractor, Woco Service Station 70.80
June 13—Parts and work on County Machinery, Calloway Garage 53.50
June 13—Lumber delivered at jail, George Jones 21.22
June 13—Trip to Birmingham and helping to Repair grader, D. H. Arant 3.00
June 13—Oil for County machinery, Brownie's Place 126.60
June 13—Blacksmith work for County, T. E. Carlton 41.25
June 13—Painting County gas tank, J. J. Johnson 5.00
June 13—Seven Chilton County Funding Road and Bridge Bonds Numbers 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 112, First National Bank. 6872.63
June 15—Parts for grader, Alles Chalmers Manufacturing Company 9.55
June 15—Hauling grader blades from depot to tractor, W. M. Collins ..... .25
June 15—Hardware for County, Jemison Hardware Company 58.39
June 15—Hardware for County, A. C. Bratton Hardware Company 29.39
June 15—Gas for County, J. N. Scott 2.62
June 15—Lumber used in Beat 14, W. G. Rasberry 30.30
June 15—Parts for County road machine, Smith Pittman Tractor Company 805.90
June 15—Machine parts, G. C. Philips Tractor Co. 10.74
June 15—Parts for carburetor, International Hervester Company ..... .93
June 15—Hardware for County, Thorsby Hardware Company 33.78
June 15—Grease for County, Shell Petroleum Corporation 23.63

Total disbursements from road fund for June, 1932 ..... $9052.22

TO CASH RECEIVED—GASOLINE FUND

Jan. 1—Balance in gasoline fund $272.36
Jan. 4—State tax commission, tax on gas 3,907.20
Jan. 4—Refund credit balance on account, Shell Petroleum, Inc 1.44

Jan. 31—Total receipts in gasoline fund $4,181.00
Less disbursements 2,694.51

Jan. 31—Balance in gasoline fund $1,486.49
Feb. 1—Balance in gasoline fund $1,486.49
Feb. 8—State Tax Commission, tax on gas 3,499.59

Feb. 28—Total receipts in gasoline fund $4,986.08
Less disbursements 1,969.99

Feb. 28—Balance in gasoline fund $3,016.09
March 1—Balance in gasoline fund $3,016.09
March 5—State Tax Commission, tax on gas 3,352.15

March 31—Total receipts in gas tax fund $6,368.24
Less disbursements 2,744.29

March 31—Balance in gas tax fund $3,623.95
April 1—Balance in gas tax fund $3,623.95
April 5—State Tax Commission, tax on gas 3,188.27

April 30—Total receipts in gasoline fund $6,812.22
Less disbursements 1,840.44

April 30—Balance in gasoline tax fund $4,971.78
May 1—Balance in gasoline fund $4,971.78
May 7—State Tax Commission, tax on gas 3,501.24

May 31—Total receipts in gasoline fund $8,473.02
Less disbursements 2,087.46

May 31—Balance in gasoline fund $6,385.56
June 1—Balance in gasoline fund $6,385.56
June 6—State Tax Commission, tax on gas 3,361.20

June 30—Total receipts in gas fund $10,046.76
Less disbursements 1,597.96

June 30—Balance in gasoline fund $8,448.80

BY CASH PAID OUT—GASOLINE FUND

Jan. 3—Road work, Rush Burnett 10.50
Jan. 3—Road work, C. W. Chambers 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal 10.00
Jan. 3—Road work, H. R. Shurter 5.00
Jan. 3—Road work, D. H. Hamm 10.00

Jan. 3—Road work, Hubbard Warren 4.00
Jan. 3—Road work, J. S. Friday 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, J. M. Lovelady 2.50
Jan. 3—Road work, J. D. Lovelady 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Charlie Wilson 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Lloyd Robinson 2.50
Jan. 3—Road work, C. E. Coggins 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Robert Gentry 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Herlie Wilson 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Walter Wilson 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Almon Brewer 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Roy Carden 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, W. T. Campbell 17.50
Jan. 3—Road work, Frank Cook 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, T. J. Glass 2.50
Jan. 3—Road work, Robert Avery 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Dudley Avery 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Robert Gay 2.50
Jan. 3—Road work, Lawrence Edwards 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Jim Edwards 1.70
Jan. 3—Road work, Calvin Jones 3.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Willie Rush 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, J. W. Harrison 2.50
Jan. 3—Road work, Rother Harrison 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, H. L. Morris 3.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Harry Ray 7.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Bob Anderson ..... .50
Jan. 3—Road work, John Gay 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Ernest Scott 5.00
Jan. 3—Road work, P. M. Miller ..... .50
Jan. 3—Road work, E. J. Crumpton 3.75
Jan. 3—Road work, Lester Gay 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Grady Watson 1.75
Jan. 3—Road work, Bob Green 3.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Genie Ray 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, M. D. Ray 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, George Headley 3.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Will Lightsey 3.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Ed Duran 2.00
Jan. 3—Road work, M. C. Lovelady 1.50
Jan. 3—Road work, B. O. Lovelady 1.00
Jan. 3—Road work, Fred Dennis 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Joe Dennis 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Edward Dennis 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Herbert Dennis 2.50
Jan. 2—Road work, E. T. Dennis 2.50
Jan. 2—Road work, Leslie Cagle 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, J. L. Connell 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, J. M. Connell 2.50
Jan. 2—Road work, Ruby Crowson 2.50
Jan. 2—Road work, Wm. Price 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, J. E. Gentry 1.88
Jan. 2—Road work, Alton Cobb 2.50
Jan. 2—Road work, Lloyd Cobb 2.50
Jan. 2—Road work, Lim Sims 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, J. T. Childress 5.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Rufus Childress 7.25
Jan. 2—Road work, Lee Glass 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, John Askew 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Fred Robinson 7.25
Jan. 2—Road work, P. Abbott 1.50
Jan. 2—Road work, W. H. Robinson 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Jodie Mims 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, M. F. McGraw 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, B. J. Smith 3.75
Jan. 2—Road work, Clyde Atchison 2.50
Jan. 2—Road work, A. Barnett 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, J. N. Sims 7.50
Jan. 2—Road work, R. F. Langston 3.75
Jan. 2—Road work, L. G. Posey 4.40
Jan. 2—Road work, W. E. Sims 5.00
Jan. 2—Road work, W. R. Scott 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, J. H. Martin 15.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Rufus Scott 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Ellis Crowson 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, V. T. Cobb 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, S. B. Elliot 7.50
Jan. 2—Road work, Henry Riffe 3.00
Jan. 2—Road work, W. S. Barron 3.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Oscar Turner 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Lee Turner 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Woodrow Patterson 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, William Patterson 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Jim McKee 6.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Oliver Mise 3.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Coy Rucker 3.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Mack Seals 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, I. M. Martin 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Charlie Moore 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, A. C. Robinson 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, J. O. Bice 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Woodrow Wilson 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, James Robinson 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Roosevelt Mitchell 3.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Joe Raspberry 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Will Campbell 2.25
Jan. 2—Road work, Dewey Atchison 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, J. H. Ramsey 9.45
Jan. 2—Road work, Luther Arant 4.50
Jan. 2—Road work, Geo. Murrah 2.50
Jan. 2—Hardware used to repair roads, Maplesville Hardware Co. 31.21
Jan. 2—Road work, L. C. Cleckler 2.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Rufus Scott 1.00
Jan. 2—Road work, Olan Crumpton ..... .50
Jan. 8—Road work, Jess McKinnon 8.00
Jan. 8—Road work, M. E. Chesser 3.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Elvin Howell 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, A. M. Jones 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Russell Jones 2.50
Jan. 8—Road work, William Rhodes 2.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Worth Adams 4.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. W. Adams 12.00
Jan. 8—Road work, R. H. Bradford 2.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Barney Birdett 2.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Will Coe ..... .75
Jan. 8—Road work, C. R. Green 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. H. Gay 3.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Horace Smitherman 1.25
Jan. 8—Road work, Frank Horton 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. B. Price 1.50
Jan. 8—Road work, R. C. Stough 4.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Harvey Rich 6.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Grover Rich 10.00
Jan. 8—Road work, F. C. Gibson 3.75
Jan. 8—Road work, S. J. Smith 3.75
Jan. 8—Road work, Oscar Edwards ..... .75
Jan. 8—Road work, J. O. Huff 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. C. Hill 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Roy Houston 4.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Bill Spear 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Evil Dennis 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Lonnie Cost 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Mat Atchison 2.25
Jan. 8—Road work, Earl Foshee 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. P. Atchison 5.75
Jan. 8—Road work, Bill Nix 1.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Sam Varden 4.10
Jan. 8—Road work, Sam Varden 3.00
Jan. 8—Road work, H. W. Patterson 3.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Alton Culp 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Auklee Baker 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Arthur Minor 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, C. R. Minor 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, N. A. Popwell 25.00
Jan. 8—Road work, R. W. Lowe 15.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Cecil Goggins 3.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Pack Parrish 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, T. K. Sewell 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, G. W. Wright 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Carl Golson 9.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Vernon Cost 2.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Jim Easterling 8.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. O. Johnson 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Grady Adams 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Ernest Adams 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, John Mims 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Simon Mims 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Judson Easterling 4.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 4.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. L. Easterling 8.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Curtis Easterling 4.00
Jan. 8—Checking lumber, J. D. Rockett 5.00
Jan. 8—Hardware used to repair roads, Clanton Building Supply Co. 123.99
Jan. 8—Road work, Floyd Little 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Tip Popwell 30.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. J. Davis 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Dan Lowery 3.75
Jan. 8—Road work, A. P. Robinson 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, A. P. Robinson 5.20

Jan. 8—Road work, Ernest Grant 9.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Prender Arant 9.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Jess McKinnon 10.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Brasher Northcutt 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Odis Nobles 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Luther Robinson 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Cleve Hathcock 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, R. H. Popwell 7.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Newton Bowles 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. J. Johnson 7.00
Jan. 8—Road work, R. S. Shavers 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Burbor Bean 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Alphus Downs 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. H. Foshee 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, O. N. Glasscock 12.50
Jan. 8—Road work, W. L. Wright 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, M. H. Roberts 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, L. H. Camon 1.00
Jan. 8—Lumber delivered at jail to repair bridges, D. C. Littlefield 74.11
Road work, John Jackson 3.00
Jan. 8—Road work, E. M. Lockhart 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. M. Martin 1.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Louis Huett 2.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Will Huett 3.75
Jan. 8—Road work, Cecil Huett 1.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Curtis Huett 1.50
Jan. 8—Road work, D. C. Gandy 3.00
Jan. 8—Road work, E. B. Huff 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Ira Huff 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Joe Baker 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Jim Mims 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Dock Parker 2.00
Jan. 8—Bunks for truck to repair road, Teel Service Station 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, A. G. Gorden 3.50
Jan. 8—Road work, W. W. Gordon 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. M. Ware 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. G. Taylor 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, O. K. Knight 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, H. P. Payton 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Burgin Ray 6.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Guy Williams 6.00
Jan. 8—Road work, S. T. Caton 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. C. Friday 4.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Oscar Rominger 6.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. O. Rominger 20.00
Jan. 8—Gravel, Mrs. Neal Jones 3.70
Jan. 8—Road work, Curtis Jones 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Curtis Jones 2.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Clarence Burnett 10.70
Jan. 8—Road work, Curtis Brand .20
Jan. 8—Road work, Mat Vines 2.33
Jan. 8—Road work, Mat Vines 10.00
Jan. 8—Road work, O. F. Wells 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, J. S. Davis 4.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Quinton White 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Aubrey Hamrick 4.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Leonard Hilyer 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, George Lewis 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, B. L. Cleckler 1.50
Jan. 8—Road work, S. J. Twilley 15.25
Jan. 8—Road work, D. A. Barnett 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, D. A. Burnett 2.25
Jan. 8—Road work, Dewey Lawson 21.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Eugene Wilson 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Jake Simmons 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Isaac Littleton 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Lee Wyatt 20.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Jeff Price 4.25
Jan. 8—Road work, Newt Driver 3.50
Jan. 8—Road work, H. W. Paterson 3.75
Jan. 8—Road work, T. F. Patterson 7.00
Jan. 8—Road work, C. J. Patterson 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, C. J. Patterson 6.25
Jan. 8—Road work, N. T. Wright 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Joe Nation 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, John Cleckler 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 6.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Harvey Price 1.50
Jan. 8—Road work, Steve Hilyer 4.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Steve Hilyer 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, T. B. Carroll 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Eason Henson 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, T. L. Wells 2.50
Jan. 8—Road work, M. G. Gordon 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Ruben Devaughn 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, E. A. Harris 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, L. B. Popwell 11.50
Jan. 8—Road work, D. H. Hicks 3.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Dixon Lewis 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Buck Varden 1.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Julious Headley 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Henry Popwell 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, John Cavers 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. T. Ward 10.50
Jan. 8—Road work, T. T. Williams 4.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Rush Burnett 9.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Joe Dennis 9.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Rush Burnett 6.00
Jan. 8—Road work, D. H. Arant 20.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Horace Kendrick 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Frank Martin 2.90
Jan. 8—Road work, Jim Lawson 6.50
Jan. 8—Road work, J. A. Mims 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, P. P. Price 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, L. N. Payton 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Luther Arant 5.00
Jan. 8—Road work, M. A. Davis 3.00
Jan. 8—Road work, W. B. Taylor 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Alvin Smith 1.25
Jan. 8—Road work, Arthur Thompson 2.00
Jan. 8—Road work, Winston Culp 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. M. Littleton 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Ernest Littleton 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Allie Easterling 6.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Bunyon Martin .50
Jan. 11—Road work, W. Y. Wesson 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, L. B. Adams 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Marvin Martin 1.25
Jan. 11—Road work, Bill Mims 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Herbert Taylor 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Harvey Langston 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, James Marler 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. E. Thrash 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Marion Campbell 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, A. N. Thrash 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, William Williams 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, R. A. Hardy 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Percy McKinnon 10.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Vernon Shaw 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Marvin Martin 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Mike Brewer 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Luster Crowe 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Luster Crowe 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Burnie Scott 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Ellis Crowson 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Ed Martin .60
Jan. 11—Road work, Fred Robinson 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Leman Foshee 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Geo. Headley 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Jim Lightsey 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Willis Scott 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Clint Chandler 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Joe Thompson 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. M. Collins 1.50
Jan. 11—Road work, A. J. Maddox 4.50
Jan. 11—Road work, John Pate 6.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Harvey Ray 6.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Alvin Lewis 6.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Walter Vinson 10.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Cliff Campbell 14.75
Jan. 11—Road work, S. P. Smith 3.75
Jan. 11—Road work, Gwyn Williams 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, C. C. Johnson 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Fred Summerlin 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, C. A. Arant 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Dock Bryant 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Roland Bryant 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Bill Mims 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Baldwin Robinson 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Joe Powell 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Joe Moore 7.50
Jan. 11—Road work, A. N. Thrash 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, O. P. Henson 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Arthur Milan 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Leroy Milan 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, C. W. Blackwell 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lee Roland 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, M. C. Jackson .50
Jan. 11—Road work, O'Neal Turner 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Robert Bowlin 2.00

Jan. 11—Road work, H. B. Chapman 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Bud Houston 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, James Maddox 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Erastus Cleckler 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Eugene Cleckler 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, E. C. Smith 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Renfroe Veazey 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Wesley Wright 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Ernest Parker 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, John Parker 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, W. M. Wright 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Hollis Wright 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Monroe Baker 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Enoch Easterling 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Luther Patterson 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Roy Patterson 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lee Edwards 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Fonzie Coe .50
Jan. 11—Road work, Penne Coe 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, G. W. Benson 8.00
Jan. 11—Road work, G. L. Glasscock 12.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Tom Gandy 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Tommie Mims 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. C. Davis 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, A. C. Patterson 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Oscar Plier 1.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Willie Martin 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lonnie Martin 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Vester Robinson 1.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Loyd Patterson 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Dock Cleckler 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Paul Smith 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, C. F. Gray 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, N. J. Cofer 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Virgil Farris 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, W. L. Tatum 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, M. A. Tatum 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. W. Devaughn 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Tom Wright 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Hubert Smith 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, E. J. Hayes 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Burnie Whatley 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Fonza Ellison .40
Jan. 11—Road work, J. A. Davis 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, W. E. Thomas 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, J. R. Thomas 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Wess Hardnett 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Wash Hardnett 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Ben Higgins 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Dalton Hamliton 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Thomas Floyd Lenoir 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 10.20
Jan. 11—Road work, J. W. Wilson 1.85
Jan. 11—Road work, Mose Brown 3.75
Jan. 11—Road work, Willie Cleckler 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. P. Williams 7.50
Jan. 11—Road work, J. F. Poole 14.50
Jan. 11—Road work, G. S. Minor 8.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Grady Friday 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, C. J. Williams 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Ernest Culver 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Tom Mims 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Alton Davis 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. D. Mullins 30.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lester Deason 6.00
Jan. 11—Road work, E. H. Bowles 20.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Robert Patterson 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. R. Patterson 1.25
Jan. 11—Road work, Charles Price 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Homer Price 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Homer Price 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, B. D. Dennis 18.15
Jan. 11—Road work, J. L. Watts 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Arthur Mims 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lewis Mims 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Monroe Mims 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Zeb Mims 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lewis Bangston 1.50
Jan. 11—Road work, D. J. Jones 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Fonza Cleckler 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Jimmie Jones 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Dewey Cleckler 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Dick Heath 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Perry Johnson 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Bill Easterling 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lewis Courtney 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Ernest Burkhalter 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Luby Wright 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Walter Abbott 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, W. T. Abbott 17.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Presley Turner 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, W. S. Stephens 1.75
Jan. 11—Road work, D. E. Patterson 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, L. E. Patterson 2.25
Jan. 11—Road work, Odis Glenn 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Alex Brown 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 20.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Berry Bice 2.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Henry Wright 2.00
Jan. 11—Gravel, L. A. Brown 10.00
Jan. 11—Road work, George Calfee 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Jess A. Davis 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, George Moore 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, W. C. Moore 20.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Charles Tucker 3.75
Jan. 11—Road work, E. B. Tucker 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, E. M. Mims 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, O. E. Edwards 20.00
Jan. 11—Road work, O. E. Edwards 10.00
Jan. 11—Road work, R. T. Duke 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Elbert Langston 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. F. Anderson 10.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. E. Padgett 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, D. Heath 2.50
Jan. 11—Oil for machines for roads, Woco Pep Co 91.26
Jan. 11—Road work, Harvey Atchison 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. C. Atchison 10.00
Jan. 11—Road work, E. E. Atchison 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Leroy Atchison 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Monroe Henley 3.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Leonard Cleckler 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lewis Courtney 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Lincoln Burkhalter 1.50
Jan. 11—Road work, A. M. Chancellor 3.00
Jan. 11—Spark Plugs for machines, Dief's Service Station 6.00
Jan. 11—Road work, A. D. Minor 4.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Walter Jones 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, P. M. Martin 12.50
Jan. 11—Road work, H. R. Shurter 13.75
Jan. 11—Road work, J. H. Turner 1.50
Jan. 11—Road work, Sam Gentry 2.00
Jan. 11—Road work, D. C. Giles 4.70
Jan. 11—Road work, J. A. W. Mims 5.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Roy Downs 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Clarence Davis 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, A. L. Brown 2.00
Jan. 11—Gravel and road work, Walter Popwell 8.25
Jan. 11—Road work, Colbert McKinney 6.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Luther Arant 6.00
Jan. 11—Road work, J. M. Driver 1.00
Jan. 11—Lumber, C. B. Cox 214.04
Jan. 11—Road work, Oliver Glenn 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Obie Moates 1.00
Jan. 11—Road work, Edgar Davis 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Archie McKinney 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Dan Roaster 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Paul Coe 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, A. B. Barnett .50
Jan. 20—Road work, Shep Barnett 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, W. N. Thomas .50
Jan. 20—Road work, Burl Mooney 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, M. M. Giles 1.75
Jan. 20—Road work, Wilford Raspberry 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Vexter Burnett 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Orbin Varden 11.75
Jan. 20—Road work, Jim Watkins 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Alfred Burnett 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Tom Burnett 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Paul Burnett 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Elon Cobb .50
Jan. 20—Road work, Lassie Northcutt 1.25
Jan. 20—Road work, W. J. Northcutt 1.25
Jan. 20—Road work, Stanley Glasscock 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Will Lowery, Jr. 5.35
Jan. 20—Road work, Albert Wilson 5.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Jim Campbell 5.00
Jan. 20—Road work, S. D. McCary 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Epriam Reed 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Walter Latham 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Floyd Dorsey 15.00

Jan. 20—Road work, Allen Cook 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Tom Dyer 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Burnie Glass 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Bunk Williams 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Edward Thrash 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Edward Thrash 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, S. D. Burnett 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, W. H. Robinson 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Lloyd Cobb 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, S. A. Edwards 3.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Alton Cobb 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, J. D. Scott 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Ruby Crowson 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Rufus Scott 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, George Glass 5.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Euel Ray 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, R. F. Langston 4.50
Jan. 20—Road work, W. R. Scott 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Arthur Horton .60
Jan. 20—Road work, Clyde Atchison 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, M. D. Ray .50
Jan. 20—Road work, J. C. Edwards 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Arnold Smith 3.50
Jan. 20—Road work, J. H. Martin 10.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Lee Glass .60
Jan. 20—Road work, Jess Ray 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Rufus Childress 5.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Windell Atchison .60
Jan. 20—Road work, Burl Mooney .60
Jan. 20—Road work, Herbert Gothard 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Mit Kelley 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, J. D. Mims .60
Jan. 20—Road work, Will Lightsey 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Lee Kelley .60
Jan. 20—Road work, Ed Durham .50
Jan. 20—Road work, John Askew 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, M. T. McGraw 5.00
Jan. 20—Road work, J. B. Hayes 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 4.00
Jan. 20—Road work, T. G. Rucker 3.00
Jan. 20—Road work, J. L. Davis 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Glenn Wooley 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Ernie Littleton 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Milton Campbell 1.00
Jan. 20—Hardware, A. C. Bratton 41.83
Jan. 20—Hardware, Jemison Harware Co 20.56
Jan. 20—Road work, Van Williams 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Walter Maddox 3.00
Jan. 20—Road work, J. A. Cleckler 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Jess Collum .50
Jan. 20—Road work, A. C. Glass 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, T. P. Tenley .50
Jan. 20—Road work, J. I. Wilson 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Simpson Faulkner 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Ollie Robinson 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Robert Avery 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Euel Robinson 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Almon Brewer 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, W. H. Kelley 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Henry Ellison 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Clydie Easterling 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Queen Dawson 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Wilbert Maddox 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Allen Moates 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Cecil Dennis 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, O. L. Goggins 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, M. C. Haws 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Roy Robinson 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Joe Robinson 3.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Bud Williams 7.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Willie Williams 1.75
Jan. 20—Road work, Alvin Campbell 3.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Clint Keener 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Silas Oden 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Glenn Chandler 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Clint McGee 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Earl Caver 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Frank Perry 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Hut Hambrick 3.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Worth Adams .50
Jan. 20—Road work, A. J. Deavers .50
Jan. 20—Road work, J. P. Anderson .50
Jan. 20—Road work, James Deavers .50
Jan. 20—Road work, Tom Thacker 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Red Rutherford 35.00
Jan. 20—Road work, M. F. Wagoner 5.00
Jan. 20—Road work, J. H. Brown 3.00
Jan. 20—Road work, J. L. Speer 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, McDuffie Speer .50
Jan. 20—Road work, Roy Houston 4.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Leon Vinson 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Walker Allen 1.00
Jan. 20—Parts for truck, Clanton Motors 2.85
Jan. 20—Road work, Lynn Williams 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Leroy Williams 3.75
Jan. 20—Road work, Albert Taylor 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Alon Williams 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Alec Williams 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Lawrence Edwards 1.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Ozie Edwards 3.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Will Price 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Emmett Morris 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, L. C. Keen .50
Jan. 20—Road work, Caldwell Mims 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Arthur Mims 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Durwood Jones 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Lewis Davis 2.00
Jan. 20—Road work, J. H. Dobbs 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Green Hudson 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Lee Smith 3.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Nelson Atchison .25
Jan. 20—Road work, Jim McGee 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Ike Mull 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, I. F. Smith 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Crit Oden 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Jack Latham 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Will Carter .50
Jan. 20—Road work, Marvin Giles 3.25
Jan. 20—Road work, J. R. Rucker 7.25
Jan. 20—Road work, Watt Smith 2.00
Jan. 20—Gravel, Fonza Culp 7.95
Jan. 20—Road work, Elmer Prickett 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, O. V. Harrison 7.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Houston Deramus 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Phillip Headley 2.50
Jan. 20—Road work, W. H. Veazey 5.00
Jan. 20—Road work, Sam Varden 5.20
Jan. 20—Road work, C. C. Culp .50
Jan. 20—Road work, W. D. Culp 1.00
Jan. 20—Road work, T. J. Glass 5.50
Jan. 20—Road work, Lee Nelson .50
Jan. 20—Road work, R. C. Burkhalter 4.25
Jan. 20—Road work, Oliver Mink 1.10
Jan. 20—Road work, Oliver Mink 2.00
Jan. 10—Road work, V. T. Martin 2.00

Total disbursements from gasoline fund January, 1932 $2,694.51

Feb. 2—Road work, A. Z. Campbell $2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Hoot Bean 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Geo. Gay 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Curtis Huckabee 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, S. D. Burnett 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Wm. Price .50
Feb. 2—Road work, Claud Scott 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Horace Smitherman 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Frank Horton 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Hoot Bean .60
Feb. 2—Road work, R. H. Popwell 4.60
Feb. 2—Road work, C. F. Gandy 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Joe Davis 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, M. T. Mims 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Hubbard Warren 3.00
Feb. 2—Gravel, Crawford Reed 7.15
Feb. 2—Road work, Burnie Blow 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, T. M. Huckabee 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Dudley Avery 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, H. O. Burgett 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ed Wilson 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, M. N. Burnett 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Clyde Lenoir 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, G. E. Norris 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, W. M. Edwards 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, E. A. McClain 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ben Burnett 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Hand Harrison 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, T. M. Driver 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Herman Adams 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, T. H. Blow 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Walter Vinson 23.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ruben Devaughn 1.25
Feb. 2—Road work, Frank Lumpkin 3.00

Feb. 2—Road work, E. G. Wyatt 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Floyd Bailey 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, P. M. Martin 15.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Allie Easterling 8.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. L. Easterling 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ernest Adams 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Perry Johnson 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Elijah Aldridge 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, P. A. Aldridge 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. P. Finley 4.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Willie Martin 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. A. Baker 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Milford Yarborugh 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, L. P. Payton 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Erwin Mims 5.00
eFb. 2—Road work, F. Smith 4.25
Feb. 2—Road work, Ernest Scott .75
Feb. 2—Road work, Burgin Ray 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Grady Adams 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Euel Johnson 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, O. N. Glasscock 11.25
Feb. 2—Road work, Jim Easterling 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, K. A. Hardy 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Bolden Robinson 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Sidney Mims 4.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. W. Baker 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Oby Moates 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Judson Easterling 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Curtis Easterling 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, G. W. Benson 20.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ollie Robinson 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Euell Robinson 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, T. J. Glass 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. C. Glass 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Willie Mims 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. N. Thrash 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, George Lowery 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Connie Lowery 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, G. W. Sammons 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, T. W. Samomns 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, T. D. Sammons 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, S. V. Miller 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. J. Powell 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Newt Driver 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jeff Price 4.75
Feb. 2—Road work, D. T. Patterson 9.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Harvey Davenport 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, T. F. Patterson 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, C. J. Patterson 15.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ernest Davenport 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, W. G. Rasberry 4.85
Feb. 2—Road work, Abb Yarn 3.50
Feg. 2—Gravel, C. G. Glass 6.55
Feb. 2—Road work, Seal Nix 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Reedie Crumpton 3.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Mil Crumpton 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Jno. Atchison 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Cleve Hathcock 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jno. Driver 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Fred Summrelin 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Dock Bryant 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Grady Bryant 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Walter Tippett 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Bascum Driver 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Harvey Price .50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. Mid Mims 10.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jno. Minor .75
Feb. 2—Road work, Ernest Sansom .75
Feb. 2—Road work, Tommie Maritn 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. N. Martin 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Vester Martin 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, O. L. Martin 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Edgar Barnes 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Jas. Barnett 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Grady Littleton 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Russell Littleton 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, H. S. Crawford 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, T. L. Cost 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. F. Anderson 22.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Calvin Robinson 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. D. Robinson 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Buck Driver 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, C. A. Arant 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. E. Smith 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. T. Rockett 6.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Matthew Wagoner 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, W. S. Stephens 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Nathan Tippett 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Albert Minor 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Bud Mims 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Alvin Cleckler 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, E. Robinson 5.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ottis Coggins 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Elbert Bowles 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Lewis Carroll 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, A. J. Hatcher 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Noah Wallace 2.50
Feb. 2—Road work, J. D. Hayes 11.25
Feb. 2—Road work, Erman Raspberry 22.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Bernie Lowery 3.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Ernest McGraw 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Harland Adams 1.50
Feb. 2—Road work, Archie Giles 1.25
Feb. 2—Road work, Jno. Ingram 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Caldwell Mims 1.25
Feb. 2—Road work, Arthur Mims 1.00
Feb. 2—Lumber, H. W. Gothard 10.80
Feb. 2—Road work, Frank Lovelady .50
Feb. 2—Road work, Pettus Carter 2.00
Feb. 2—Road work, J. M. Williams 1.00
Feb. 2—Road work, Virgil Headley 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Perry Cleckler 6.25
Feb. 10—Road work, Lum Williams 6.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jim Bean 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Jim Bean 1.50
Feb. 10—Road work, J. O. Johnson 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, E. E. Mims 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. A. W. Mims 5.00
Fef. 10—Road work, Cull Curry 10.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jess Smith 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Oliver Smith 6.50
Feb. 10—Road work, R. D. Rockett 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, L. B. Adams 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Heymond Atchison 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Lloyd Dawsey 15.
Feb. 10—Road work, Paul Samples .50
Feb. 10—Road work, G. G. Nabors 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Edgar Samples 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, G. L. Glasscock 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, W. T. Aultman 1.25
Feb. 10—Road work, Charlie Childress .50
Feb. 10—Road work, Olan Crumpton 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, B. F. Raspberry 15.00
Feb. 10—Road work, John Smitherman 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, R. M. Robinson 3.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Bill Davenport 48.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Brade Nix 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Lonnie Wright 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Ira Miskelley 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Bernie Smith 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Joe Raspberry 4.50
Feb. 10—Raod work, Crit Glass 15.7
Feb. 10—Road work, Henry Thacker 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Mat Nix [illegible]
Feb. 10—Road work, Marler Waldrop 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Union Lawrence 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Dan Maddox 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. B. Campbell 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Crit Atchison 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Oscar Dobbs 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 32.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Joe Smith 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Carl Atchison 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Loyd Smith 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Marion Cofer 3.50
Feb. 10—Road work, L. L. Seals 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Marvin Gentry 2.75
Feb. 10—Road work, Bill Abney 2.95
Feb. 10—Road work, Rant Bean 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jim Posey 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jade Dawson 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Ira Davenport 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, F. C. Gibson 2.50
Feb. 10—Gravel, Mat Atchison 3.30
Feb. 10—Road work, Lee Rhodes 17.75
Feb. 10—Road work, Clarence McGraw 2.75
Feb. 10—Road work, D. Z. Nix 2.00
Feb. 10—Gravel, Dave Wilson 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Rube Smitherman 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Clint Chambers 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jimmie Franklin 5.05

Feb. 10—Road work, Eugene Scott 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, D. C. Giles 8.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Henry McKenny 6.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Arthur Rhodes 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Morris Smith 1.75
Feb. 10—Road work, T. J. Ward 3.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Jim Miskelley 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, M. L. Bearden 1.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Joe Jones 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Fonzy Hillard 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Fred Boatfield 1.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Bill Nix 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Green Cofer 35.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jno. Franklin 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Tom Thacker 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. P. Anderson 4.75
Feb. 10—Road work, Worth Adams 4.50
Feb. 10—Road work, T. A. Anderson 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Ben Atchison 6.25
Feb. 10—Roda work, Oscar Andrews 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, W. Y. Wesson 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, W. A. Varden 15.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Dave Carden 1.30
Feb. 10—Road work, Varmie Watson 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Fred Lowery 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, R. J. Friday 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, W. W. Robinson 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Richard Porter 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Calvin Patterson 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Geo. Headley .50
Feb. 10—Road work, Robert Patterson .50
Feb. 10—Road work, J. W. Cleckler 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, H. B. Vinson 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, J. M. Martin .50
Feb. 10—Gravel, Will Campbell 12.20
Feb. 10—Road work, Will Hix 3.75
Feb. 10—Road work, S. J. Smith 5.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Walter Veazey 4.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jasper Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, C. H. Robinson 7.50
Feb. 10—Road work, A. J. Baker 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Will Carter .75
Feb. 10—Road work, Alph Headley 1.95
Feb. 10—Road work, Vester Bice .75
Feb. 10—Road work, Nealie Baker 2.50
Feb. 10—Road work, Herbert Webb 1.00
Feb. 10—Road work, M. F. Giles 3.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Jack Nix 2.00
Feb. 10—Road work, Ruben Easterling 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Herlie Wilson 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Joe Atchison 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, H. W. Gibson 8.75
Feb. 15—Road work, C. L. Curry 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Sam Nations 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Andrew Jackson 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Jim Vines 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Mat Vines 11.02
Feb. 15—Road work, Clarence Burnett 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Herman Lowery 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Walter Vinson 10.00
Feb. 15—Road work, James A. Baker 7.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Joe Dennis 4.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Joe Dennis 4.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Luther Arant 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Luke Arant 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Ernest Grant 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Prender Arant 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Prender Arant 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Prender Arant 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, E. J. Grant 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Ernest Grant 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Rush Burnett 12.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Columbus Cofer 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, R. G. Vines 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Clifford Vines 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, D. L. Petty 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Julius Foshee 4.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Julius Foshee 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Robert Earl Jones 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, T. L. Mims 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, J. J. Johnson 6.00
Feb. 15—Road work, J. J. Johnson 11.00
Feb. 15—Road work, J. J. Johnson 12.00
Feb. 15—Road work, J. J. Johnson 8.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Gerthie Easterling 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Marion Easterling 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Matthew Miner 6.00
Feb. 15—Road work, D. Thomas 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Forest Littleton 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, S. J. Twilley 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Tom Edwards .80
Feb. 15—Road work, Alvin Lewis 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, John Pate 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Burgin Ray 4.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Burgin Ray 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, T. C. Connell 6.25
Feb. 15—Road work, R. E. Johnson 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Ernest Adams 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Judson Easterling 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Allie Easterling 6.00
Feb. 15—Roiad work, J. L. Easterling 6.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Curtis Easterling 9.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Jim Easterling 6.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Lewis Carroll 3.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Harvey Popwell 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, W. J. Popwell 6.30
Feb. 15—Road work, Newt Driver 7.80
Feb. 15—Road work, Constant Price .55
Feb. 15—Road work, H. W. Patterson 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, D. T. Patterson 19.50
Feb. 15—Road work, T. F. Patterson 15.60
Feb. 15—Road work, Jeff Price 6.30
Feb. 15—Road work, C. J. Patterson 11.25
Feb. 15—Road work, Perry Johnson 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Guin Williams 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Van Williams 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, E. A. Norris 18.15
Feb. 15—Road work, T. H. Blow 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, B. J. Barrow 10.75
Feb. 15—Road work, W. W. Barrow 11.00
Feb. 15—Road work, John Gothard 5.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Renfroe Veazey 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, O'Neal Turner 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Presley Turner 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, W. T. Ward 36.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Robert Rhodes 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, C. C. Johnson 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Durwood Jones 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Lester Deason 8.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Guy Williams 8.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Harry Ray 8.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Bolden Robinson 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, J. H. Johnson 6.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Joe Popwell 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Robert Friday 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Jim Baker 4.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Johnnie Partridge 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, D. C. Giles 14.00
Feb. 15—Road work, A. N. Thrash 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, G. W. Benson 13.00
Feb. 15—Road work, F. B. Jones 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, M. T. Littlefield 1.75
Feb. 15—Road work, Quinton White 7.50
Feb. 15—Road work, J. A. M. Jacks 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, L. H. Lowery 1.75
Feb. 15—Road work, Leonard Lowery 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, C. H. Lowery 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Wess Hardnett 4.00
Feb. 15—Road work, T. L. Wells 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Oscar Wells .50
Feb. 15—Road work, Albert Taylor 1.30
Feb .15—Road work, Ivy Blalock 1.75
Feb. 15—Road work, D. A. Burnett 7.50
Feb. 15—Road work, T. G. Rucker 4.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Wesley Wright 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, W. M. Wright 7.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Hollis Wright 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, James Veazey 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, George Calfee 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Lensey Cleckler 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, W. E. Smith 6.25
Feb. 15—Road work, J. Mid Mims 4.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Oscar Rhodes 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, A. T. Edwards 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, George Williamson 5.62
Feb. 15—Road work, George Mims 3.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Matthew Mims 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Edwin Wagoner 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, J. M. Littleton 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Robert Bowlin 1.00

Feb. 15—Road work, W. H. Veazey 7.50
Feb. 15—Road work, E. E. Easterling 4.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Wilton Abbott 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, William Abbott 7.50
Feb. 15—Road work, W. T. Abbott 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Tom Scroggins 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Middleton Favors .50
Feb. 15—Road work, Curtis Brand 1.20
Feb. 15—Road work, Dalton Bice 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, C. J. Moates 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, R. Moates 4.00
Feb. 15—Road work, J. L. Mims 6.00
Feb. 15—Road work, A. J. Maddox 6.00
Feb. 15—Road work, W. G. Taylor 8.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Roy Patterson 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, L. W. Sammons 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, L. D. Sammons 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Henry Wright 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Luby Wright 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, G. W. Sammons 1.75
Feb. 15—Road work, Horace Kendrick 2.00
Feb. 15—Road wrk, W. W. Kendrick 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Sam Popwell 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Willie Williams .50
Feb. 15—Road work, Sam Connell 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, C. J. Knox 1.70
Feb. 15—Road work, S. V. Miller 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Clifton Davenport 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, S. Dennis 2.50
Feb. 15—Road work, W. W. Giles 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, M. M. Giles 6.25
Feb. 15—Road work, C. C. Johnson 4.00
Feb. 15—Road work, E. C. Littleton 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Elmer Mims 1.50
Feb 15—Road work, Edgar Mims 3.75
Feb. 15—Road work, Dewey Lawson 10.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Bud Huston 5.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Robert Robinson 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, John Conway 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Bob Gayton 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Charlie Robinson 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Joe Robinson 4.50
Feb. 15—Road work, Newton Boles 1.50
Feb. 15—Road work, R. H. Popwell 5.28
Feb. 15—Road work, Ben Higgins 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, L. B. Popwell 10.50
Feb. 15—Road work, R. H. Popwell 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Jim Langston 8.75
Feb. 15—Road work, Catherine Franklin 3.80
Feb. 15—Road work, Wash Hadnotte 10.00
Feb. 15—Road work, T. F. Lenoir 2.00
Feb. 15—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 10.10
Feb. 15—Road work, T. E. Collins 3.75
Feb. 15—Road work, Clement Easterling 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Bennie Dennis 3.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Van Deason 7.50
Feb. 15—Road work, S. R. Culpepper .50
Feb. 15—Road work, Tom Noah 1.00
Feb. 15—Road work, Lubie Moates 2.50
Feb. 23—Road work, Bob Wallace 3.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Milford Smith 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, J. C. Veazey 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work and gravel, Ben Manning 5.75
Feb. 23—Road work, Isaac Waldrop 2.50
Feb. 23—Road work, Alvin Lewis 4.00
Feb. 23—Road work, John Pate 4.00
Feb. 23—Road work, J. Z. Higgins 2.00
Feb. 23—Road work, John Holland 3.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Leonard Boyd 4.25
Feb. 23—Road work, Edgar Jones 4.50
Feb. 23—Road work, Jesse Crue 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Barnie Birdett 2.25
Feb. 23—Road work, J. E. Deason 2.00
Feb. 23—Road work, J. B. Crue 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Eugene Lykes 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Lesley Cagle 3.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Buford McInvale .50
Feb. 23—Road work, Wiley Red Barron 1.50
Feb. 23—Road work, Clarence Jones 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, E. T. Dennis 5.00
Feb. 23—Road work, David C. Norris 3.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Curtis Jones 7.00
Feb. 23—Road work, A. P. Robinson 25.00
Feb. 23—Road work, S. D. Burnette 9.50
Feb. 23—Road work, George Glass 6.50
Feb. 3—Road work, Marion Brantley 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Tom Cofer 4.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Fred Robinson 17.62
Feb. 23—Road work, Rufus Childress 22.50
Feb. 23—Road work, M. D. Roy 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Ed Martin .50
Feb. 23—Road work, Golder Gothard 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Tommie Morris 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Herbert Gothard 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Boss Smith 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Nelvin Shutes 1.25
Feb. 23—Road work, M. F. McGraw 5.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Lee Glass 1.00
Feb. 23—Road Road work, Marion Littlejohn .50
Feb. 23—Road work, W. C. Friday .50
Feb. 23—Road work, Jim Arant 2.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Harlie Smith 6.75
Feb. 23—Road work, Jim Arledge 3.00
Feb. 23—Road work, A. Z. Campbell 1.50
Feb. 23—Road work, Euel Robinson 2.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Oscar Rominger 7.50
Feb. 23—Road work, Buck Shaw 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Allen Cook 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, W. A. Moore 7.50
Feb. 23—Road work, M. C. Moore 3.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Ruben Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, C. D. Collins 3.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Paul Smith 3.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Arthur Thompson 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, G. A. Keen 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Glenn Woolley 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Sid Gore 2.50
Feb. 23—Road work, J. D. Sammons 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Philip Headley 1.30
Feb. 23—Road work, W. P. Lenoir 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Clint Keener 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Woodrow Patterson 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work and gravel, E. A. Shirley 4.15
Feb. 23—Road work, Marvin Jackson .50
Feb. 23—Road work, Ocie Mink 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, King Owens 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Calvin Patterson 2.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Grady Martin 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Arthur Lecroy 1.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Johnnie Chandler 2.00
Feb. 23—Road work, Earnest Jones 1.50

Total disbursements from Gasoline Fund in February 1932 $1,969.99

March 4—Road work, Commodore Whitworth $ .50
March 4—Road work, Norma Watson 1.00
March 4—Road work, E. E. Atchison .50
March 4—Road work, Shelton Cook .50
March 4—Road work, G. C. Latham 3.00
March 4—Road work, Governor Sewell 10.00
March 4—Road work, J. L. Lenoir 1.00
March 4—Road work, J. L. Lenoir 1.00
March 4—Road work, Hardie Huston 1.50
March 4—Road work, Tommie Deason 1.75
March 4—Road work, L. L. Cost 1.00
March 4—Road work, Elmer Prickett 1.00
March 4—Road work, Oliver Mink 2.00
March 12—Road work, J. L. Abbott 6.00
March 12—Road work, Henry Huston 2.00
March 12—Road work, Roy Davis 2.00
March 12—Road work, Walter Vinson 3.00
March 12—Road work, C. C. Johnson 7.50
March 12—Road work, Luby Wright 2.00
March 12—Road work, Grady Rhodes 1.00
March 12—Road work, Gerthie Easterling 1.00
March 12—Road work, Clement Easterling 1.00
March 12—Road work and repairing tractor, Lester Deason 60.00
March 12—Road work, Osmon price .50
March 12—Road work, Elgie Blankenship .50
March 12—Road work, Jim Thompson 1.50
March 12—Road work, J. L. Thompson 1.75
March 12—Road work, Sammie Easterling 1.00
March 12—Hauling gravel and gas to repair roads, Rush Burnett 34.00
March 12—Road work, Oscar Rominger 25.25
March 12—Road work, J. H. Johnson 6.00
March 12—Road work, William Rhodes 3.00
March 12—Road work, Virgil Mims 4.00
March 12—Road work, Earnest Adams 3.00
March 12—Road work, Grady Adams 4.00
March 12—Road work, Curtis Easterling 5.00
March 12—Road work, Perry Johnson 5.00
March 12—Repairing tractor and road work, W. M. Boswell 27.00

March 12—Repairing machine and road work, M. Gore 48.75
March 12—Road work, Joe Dennis 48.75
March 12—Road work, Luther Arant 29.25
March 12—Road work, Claudie Wyatt 2.50
March 12—Lumber used in Beat 4 to repair bridges, D. C. Littlefield 28.12
March 12—Road work, W. C. Moore 15.00
March 12—Road work, Lige Wyatt 1.00
March 12—Road work, E. G. Wyatt 3.00
March 12—Lumber delivered at jail to repair bridges, J. T. Rockett 14.89
March 12—Lumber delivered to jail to repair bridges, Clanton Building Supply Company 30.64
March 12—Road work, J. D. Nations 3.00
March 12—Road work, Robert Patterson .50
March 12—Road work, Robert Patterson 10.00
March 12—Road work and repairing tractor, Guy Williams 60.00
March 12—Road work, and repairing tractor, Harry Ray 36.00
March 12—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 5.00
March 12—Road work, Allie Easterling 8.00
March 12—Road work, George Williamson 11.25
March 12—Road work, A. P. Robinson 16.00
March 12—Road work, and hauling tractor cushion to be repaired, A. P. Robinson 28.00
March 12—Road work, A. D. Minor 7.00
March 12—Road work, Melvin Mims 3.50
March 12—Road work, Willie Mims 11.00
March 12—Road work, Melvin Mims 3.00
March 12—Road work, B. G. Barron 2.50
March 12—Road work, E. A. Norris 3.00
March 12—Road work, Sam Powell 4.50
March 12—Road work, J. Mid Mims 15.00
March 12—Road work, Leroy Moates 3.00
March 12—Road work, Lubie Moates 2.00
March 12—Road work, T. L. Wells 1.50
March 12—Road work, Guin Williamson 2.00
March 12—Road work, W. E. Smith 15.00
March 12—Road work, Steve Hilyer 5.00
March 12—Road work, Johnnie Partridge 5.00
March 12—Road work, Willie Burnette 2.00
March 12—Road work, Alvin Smitherman 1.00
March 12—Road work, Jake Simmons 1.00
March 12—Road work, Isaac Littleton 1.00
March 12—Road work, T. E. Collins 8.75
March 12—Road work, D. A. Lewis 1.00
March 12—Road work, Leonard Hilyer 1.00
March 12—Road work, V. S. Farris 1.00
March 12—Road work, W. W. Giles 3.00
March 12—Road work, Floyd Giles 2.00
March 12—Road work, D. C. Giles 21.50
March 12—Road work, K. A. Hardy 3.50
March 12—Road work, J. J. Johnson 20.00
March 12—Road work, Dyer Shurter 25.00
March 12—Road work, Geo. Cleckler 5.00
March 12—Road work, Arthur Thompson 1.50
March 12—Road work, Matthew Mims 2.25
March 12—Road work, G. W. Headley 3.50
March 12—Road wor, Geo. Mims 7.00
March 12—Repairing tractor and road work, Prender Arant 27.00
March 12—Road work, Percy McKinnon 10.00
March 12—Road work, Percy McKinnon 15.00
March 12—Road work, W. H. Wyatt 9.00
March 12—Gravel used in Beat4-4, W. H. Wyatt 13.90
March 12—Road work, Howard Wyatt 2.00
March 12—Road work, Chester Wyatt 5.00
March 12—Road work, Alton Wyatt 5.00
March 12—Lumber used in Beat 9-2 to repair Bridges Lester Jones 47.66
March 12—Lumber used in Beat 12 to repair bridges, S. J. Twilley 11.52
March 12—Lumber delivered at jail to repair bridges, B. E. Jones 13.20
March 12—Lumber used in Beat 13 to repair bridges, S. J. Twilley 5.53
March 12—Road work, Roy Baker 2.00
March 12—Road work, W. T. Ward 32.00
March 12—Road work, J. N. Dennis 11.60
March 12—Road work, Ernest Grant 1.00
March 12—Repairing tractor and road work, E. J. Grant 13.50
March 12—Road work, Amzy Easterling 2.00
March 12—Road work, C. D. Easterling 5.00
March 12—Road work, Ollie Powell 2.00
March 12—Road work, R. E. Johnson 3.50
March 12—Road work, J. J. Johnson 12.50
March 12—Road work, Robert Friday 6.00
March 12—Road work, Elijah Easterling 2.00
March 12—Road work, Andrew Mims 2.50
March 12—Road work, Clydie Easterling 2.00
March 12—Road work, Johnnie Easterling 1.00
March 12—Repairing bridles near Childress place A. W. Martin 9.00
March 12—Road work, A. N. Thrash 2.50
March 12—Road work, Harmon Glasscock 1.50
March 12—Road work, G. L. Glasscock 22.50
March 12—Road work, G. W. Benson 22.00
March 12—Road work and gravel in Beat 12 to repair roads, T. J. Glass 5.75
March 12—Road work and gravel in Beat 12 to repair roads, W. J. Campbell 19.00
March 12—Road work, A. C. Glass 3.50
March 12—Road work, W. L. Jones 3.00
March 12—Road work, S. M. Glasscock 3.00
March 12—Road work, E. Moates 2.00
March 12—Road work, R. Moates 10.50
March 12—Road work, W. G. Taylor 15.00
March 12—Road work, Fonzie Ellison 3.00
March 12—Road work, I. N. Glasscock 12.50
March 12—Road work, J. N. Glasscock 2.50
March 12—Road work, W. S. Stephens 12.50
March 12—Road work, Annell Burnett 5.00
March 12—Road work, J. T. B. Adams 10.00
March 12—Road work, Dewey Patterson 5.00
March 12—Road work, Jeff Price 10.00
March 12—Road work, W. J. Rowell 10.00
March 12—Road work, R. C. Lett 4.00
March 12—Road work, C. J. Patterson 4.00
March 12—Road work, P. M. Martin 15.00
March 12—Road work, J. Y. Cleckler 10.50
March 12—Road work, John Robinson 3.50
March 12—Road work, J. W. Cleckler 3.00
March 12—Road work, J. E. McDowell 5.00
March 12—Road work, Sam Smitherman 3.00
March 12—Repairing tractor to repair roads, Edwin Wagoner 1.00
March 12—Road work, M. F. Giles 3.00
March 12—Road work, D. A. Burnette 23.25
March 12—Road work, C. D. Price 1.00
March 12—Road work, Harvey Price 3.00
March 12—Road work, Odell Paton 1.00
March 12—Road work, J. M. Littleton 2.00
March 12—Road work, Bill Mims 1.00
March 12—Road work, David McDowell 5.00
March 12—Road work, R. D. McDowell 17.50
March 12—Road work, W. H. Langston 3.50
March 12—Gravel used in Beat 12 to repair roads and road work, J. H. Littlefield 16.10
March 12—Road work, E. F. Conway 3.00
March 12—Road work, Wm. A. Marlar 1.00
March 12—Road work, Reedie Cleckler 2.00
March 12—Road work, Dewey Cleckler 2.00
March 12—Road work, Alvin Cleckler 5.00
March 12—Road work, Elmer Ratliff .50
March 12—Road work, L. H. Ratliff 3.75
March 12—Road work, Oscar Turner 2.50
March 12—Road work, Jimmie Anderson 8.50
March 12—Road work, F. A. Rutland 6.25
March 12—Road work, Dave Norris 1.00
March 12—Road work, Arthur Hollan 1.50
March 12—Road work, Russell Holland 1.50
March 12—Road work, Worth Adams 8.00
March 12—Road work, J. F. Anderson 30.00
March 12—Road work, Herbert Ratliff 2.00
March 12—Road work, O. H. McDowell 6.00
March 12—Road work, J. L. Spear 2.00
March 12—Road work, Lum Spear 1.00
March 12—Road work, W. L. Nix 1.00
March 12—Road work and gravel, W. L. Nix 18.65
March 12—Repairing tractor and road work, Alvin Lewis 34.50
March 12—Repairing tractor and road work, John Pate 51.75
March 12—Repairing tractor and road work, Burgin Ray 51.75
March 12—Road work, Homer Price 9.75
March 12—Road work, Girthie Miner 1.00
March 12—Road work, B. H. Robinson 5.00
March 12—Road work, John Holland 2.00
March 12—Lumber delivered at jail to repair bridges, C. B. Cox 82.62

March 12—Road work, Oscar Sewell .75
March 12—Road work, Marion Easterling 5.75
March 15—Road work, Bill Easterling 4.50
March 12—Road work, Dick Zimmerman 1.50
March 12—Road work, John Thompson 3.50
March 12—Road work, Paul Thompson 1.50
March 12—Road work, Jim Easterling 10.00
March 12—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 2.50
March 12—Road work, Fred Robinson 21.00
March 12—Road work, George Glass 15.00
March 12—Road work, J. L. Easterling 12.00
March 12—Road work, Judson Easterling 18.00
March 12—Road work, S. D. Burnette 13.00
March 12—Road work, Hardie Houston 1.00
March 12—Road work, C. D. Collins 7.00
March 12—Road work, T. L. Mims 2.00
March 12—Road work, Grady Hilyer 1.00
March 12—Repairing tractor to repair roads, Ernest Grant 18.00
March 12—Road work, Sam Connell 2.00
March 12—Road work, Shuester Powell 2.50
March 12—Road work, Tom Robinson 1.50
March 12—Road work, W. J. Rhodes 2.50
March 12—Road work, J. L. Mims 4.00
March 12—Road work, A. J. Maddox 16.50
March 12—Road work, W. H. Robinson 1.00
March 12—Road work, J. T. Cobb .50
March 12—Gravel, J. N. Sims 1.65
March 12—Road work, Robert Retherford 1.00
March 12—Road work, T. B. Cofer 1.25
March 12—Road work, George Headley 1.00
March 12—Raod work, Will Lightsey 1.00
March 12—Road work, Arcue Anderson 3.50
March 12—Road work, Mc Rawlinson 5.00
March 12—Lumber, R. H. Popwell 4.05
March 12—Road work, L. B. Popwell 14.50
March 12—Road work, David Stewart .50
March 12—Road work, Will Stewart 2.00
March 12—Road work, Robert Robinson 4.50
March 12—Road work, Jim Lawson 8.75
March 12—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 10.30
March 12—Road work, Horace Kendrick 3.50
March 12—Road work, Frank Cook 2.00
March 12—Road work, Roy Patterson 2.00
March 12—Road work, Buck Shaw 2.00
March 15—Road work, C. C. Tucker 10.00
March 15—Road work, Charles Tucker 4.00
March 15—Road work, E. B. Tucker 4.00
March 15—Gravel, Robert Jones 2.50
March 15—Road work, Dewey Lawson 20.50
March 15—Road work, David Stewart 3.50
March 15—Road work, J. R. Dobbs 2.50
March 15—Road work, J. P. Mims 1.50
March 15—Road work, Elmer Mims 2.50
March 15—Road work, Edgar Mims 5.75
March 15—Road work, J. C. Blalock 6.00
March 15—Road work, Robert Gentry 3.50
March 15—Road work, C. J. Collins 1.50
March 15—Road work, Austin Burnett 1.50
March 15—Road work, Dorse Burnett 1.50
March 15—Road work, Jet Wyatt 1.00
March 15—Road work, A. J. Scott 2.50
March 15—Road work, Lewis Carroll 2.40
March 16—Gravel, John A. Mims 5.25
March 15—Road work, G. S. Minor 16.00
March 15—Road work, Ben F. Vines 2.50
March 15—Road work, Charlie Headley 2.50
March 15—Road work, Archie Giles 3.00
March 15—Road work, Tug Willis 1.00
March 15—Road work, J. N. Martin 2.50
March 15—Road work, Tommie Martin 1.00
March 15—Road work, J. F. Poole 8.75
March 15—Road work, Jess Watts 3.50
March 15—Road work, N. L. Coker 3.50
March 15—Road work, P. S. Minor 5.00
March 15—Road work, Robert Earl Jones 2.75
March 15—Road work, Tom Powell 3.00
March 15—Road work, T. G. Rucker 17.00
March 15—Road work, Clyde Moates 1.50
March 15—Road work, John Smitherman 5.00
March 15—Road work, Paul Smith 2.00
March 15—Road work, Clefton Davenport 2.00
March 15—Road work, B. F. Raspberry 12.67
March 15—Road work, W. T. Abbott 3.50
March 15—Road work, Tom Scroggins 1.50
March 15—Road work, William Abbott 19.50
Macrh 15—Road work, Wilton Abbott .50
March 15—Road work, Lee Wyatt 15.00
March 15—Road work, Wash Hadnette 10.25
March 15—Road work, Ben Higgins 3.00
March 15—Road work, Wess Hadnette 3.00
March 15—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 14.20
March 15—Road work, T. F. Lenoir 3.50
March 15—Road work, Herman Lowery .50
March 15—Road work, Mat Vines 2.87
March 15—Road work, O. B. Deloney 1.00
March 15—Road work, Jud Calfee 2.00
March 15—Road work, O'Neal Turner 2.00
March 15—Road work, Renfroe Veazey 2.00
March 15—Road work, W. M. Wright 5.00
March 15—Road work, Hollis Wright 2.00
March 15—Road work, Harold Mims 2.00
March 15—Road work, Houston Melton .50
March 15—Road work, O. G. Price 3.00
March 15—Road work, Presley Turner 2.00
March 15—Road work, Durwood Jones 1.00
March 15—Road work, Cleve Wyatt 1.00
March 15—Repairing tractor and road work, Prender Arant 17.25
March 15—Road work, Alonza Oakes 1.00
March 15—Road work, E. Robinson 6.00
March 15—Road work, Dewey Patterson 3.50
March 15—Road work, Bob Gayton 2.00
March 15—Road work, J. H. Owens 2.00
March 15—Road work, Clark Powell 1.00
March 15—Road work, J. S. Lewis 1.00
March 15—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 15.00
March 15—Road work, Curtis Brand .50
March 15—Lumber, Tom Splawn 31.41
March 15—Duplicate 6490, G. N. Mims 5.75
March 15—Road work, John Bean 3.00
March 15—Road work, Clarence Vines 8.20
March 15—Road work, Luther Patterson 3.25
March 15—Road work, Clarence Vines 5.00
March 15—Road work, G. W. Walker 1.00
March 15—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 12.50
March 15—Road work, W. C. Friday 7.50
March 15—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 12.50
March 15—Road work, Rufus Childress 6.00
March 15—Repairing tractor Rufus Childress 24.75
March 15—Road work, Fred Robinson 9.00
March 15—Road work, George Glass 6.00
March 15—Road work, S. D. Burnett 6.00
March 15—Road work, Curtis Jones 10.00
March 15—Road work, Curtis Jones 13.00
March 15—Road work, E. H. Williams 4.00
March 15—Road work, Taylor Lykes 1.00
March 15—Road work, Y. E. Higgins 1.00
March 15—Road work, E. L. Dennis 3.75
March 15—Road work, Hughene Dennis .50
March 25—Road work, Lesley Cagle 1.00
March 25—Road work, Alec Gentry 2.50
March 25—Road work, Ollie Robinson 1.50
March 25—Road work, A. Z. Campbell 2.00
March 25—Road work, Brasher Northcutt 2.50
March 25—Road work, A. D. Thrash 1.00
March 25—Road work, H. V. Shaw 3.00
March 25—Road work, Zeb Merrel 3.00
March 25—Road work, V. T. Martin 3.00
March 25—Road work, Euell Robinson 3.00
March 25—Road work, Almon Brewer 3.00
March 25—Road work, D. J. Jones 3.00
March 25—Road work, M. H. Warren 2.50
March 25—Road work, D. A. Burnette 1.50
March 25—Road work, Gene Killingsworth 5.00
March 25—Road work, M. Poe .50
March 25—Road work, Benrice Childress 2.50
March 25—Road work, Ruby Crowson 1.25
March 25—Road work, M. S. Ray 1.00
March 25—Road work, Dewey Anderson 2.50
March 25—Road work, J. T. Abbott 1.50
March 25—Road work, Hut Apperson 1.50
March 25—Road work, Kent Abbott .50
March 25—Road work, G. A. Keen 1.25
March 25—Road work, Vestre Bice .50
March 25—Road work, A. J. Deavers 2.50
March 25—Road work, Orvel Williams 1.00
March 25—Road work, G. B. Williams 4.00
March 25—Road work, J. B. Crane 1.50
March 25—Nails, E. G. Caldwell .75
March 25—Road work, Robert Davis 3.50

March 25—Road work, Joe Robinson	4.50
March 25—Road work, Henry Ray	2.00
March 25—Road work, Howard Garrick	4.00
March 25—Lumber, B. F. Raspberry	7.75
March 25—Road work, Reedie Smith	1.00
March 25—Road work, George Jones	2.00
March 25—Road work, Quinton White	5.00
March 25—Road work, R. N. Billingsley	2.00
March 25—Gas and road work, P. R. Robinson	5.00
March 25—Road work, Lige Bates	3.00
March 25—Road work, James Veazey	2.00
March 25—Road work, Leo Cagle	1.25
March 25—Road work, R. L. Veazey	5.80
March 25—Taking tree out of creek, W. F. Deshazo	5.00
March 25—Road work, Elijah Wyatt	1.50
March 25—Road work, Finus Scott	.50
March 25—Road work, James Cleckler	3.00
March 25—Gravel, F. H. Brown	7.15
March 25—Road work, Howard Atchison	1.00
March 25—Road work, Lee Rhodes	11.00
March 25—Road work, Marvin Oats	5.50
March 25—Road work, Henry Warr	2.00
March 25—Road work, Ernest Warr	2.00
March 25—Road work, S. J. Smith	2.00
March 25—Lumber, J. H. Miller	14.16
March 25—Road work, O. I. Payne	11.25
March 25—Road work, E. A. Killingsworth	5.00
March 25—Road work, Green Cofer	5.00
March 25—Road work, C. D. Owens	7.25
March 25—Road work, Elmon Barnhill	1.00
March 25—Road work, Ira Cox	1.00
March 25—Road work, Ira Davenport	2.00
March 25—Road work, W. H. Veazey	5.00
March 25—Road work, Frank Willis	2.00
March 25—Road work, Ernest Davenport	2.00
March 25—Road work, Rabe Raspberry	2.00
March 25—Road work, Henry McKenzie	3.50
March 25—Road work, Monroe Stewart	3.50
March 25—Road work, J. D. Harrell	2.50
March 25—Road work, W. C. McMain	2.00
March 25—Road work, W. H. Harrell	1.25
March 25—Road work, C. W. Foshee	6.00
March 25—Road work, Robert Martin	2.50
March 25—Road work, John Gothard	5.00
March 25—Road work, C. A. Hill	1.50
March 25—Road tools, William Headley	2.00
March 25—Road work, Jimmie Jones	2.50
March 25—Road work, T. L. Traywick	1.00
March 25—Road work, Jadie Milford	1.00
March 25—Road work, Bill Davenport	10.00
March 25—Road work, F. C. Gibson	1.00
March 25—Road work, Bill Jones	2.00
March 25—Road work, R. B. Bolton	1.00

Total disbursements from gas fund, March, 1932 $2,744.29

April 7—Road work, C. Williams	5.75
April 7—Road work, Willie Williams	.60
April 7—Road work, Bernice Friday	1.75
April 7—Hauling gas and oil, Rush Burnett	50.60
April 7—Road work, Joe Dennis	55.00
April 7—Road work, M. Gore	55.00
April 7—Road work, Tom Miner	5.00
April 7—Road work, Walter Vinson	3.00
April 7—Road work, Walter Vinson	6.00
April 7—Road work, Ollie Easterling	1.00
April 7—Road work, Calvin Minor	2.00
April 7—Road work, Dewey Minor	1.00
April 7—Road work, Mon Collins	1.00
April 7—Road work, John Pate	50.62
April 7—Road work, Alvin Lewis	33.75
April 7—Road work, Burgin Ray	50.62
April 7—Road work, Harry Ray	34.50
April 7—Road work, Guy Williams	57.50
April 7—Road work, W. T. Ward	47.50
April 7—Road work, Lester Deason	57.50
April 7—Road work, Elgie Blankenship	1.50
April 7—Road work, Virgil Mims	2.00
April 7—Road work, J. J. Johnson	20.00
April 7—Road work, C. C. Johnson	2.50
April 7—Road work, J. T. Anderson	41.00
April 7—Road work, T. R. Gore	1.00
April 7—Road work, John Carr	5.00
April 7—Road work, H. W. Patterson	2.00
April 7—Road work, C. J. Patterson	7.50
April 7—Road work, T. F. Patterson	4.00
April 7—Road work, Will Bates	5.00
April 7—Road work, Jeff Price	2.00
April 7—Road work, Jim Easterling	8.00
April 7—Road work, J. L. Easterling	10.00
April 7—Road work, Allie Easterling	6.00
April 7—Road work, Leonard Easterling	3.75
April 7—Load ing gravel, Lee Roy Rhodes	1.50
April 7—Road work, Judson Easterling	4.00
April 7—Road work, Lonzie Ellison	2.10
April 7—Road work, Lonza Ellison	1.00
April 7—Road work, Ocie Mink	.90
April 7—Road work, Ocie Mink	1.00
April 7—Road work, Curtis Brand	2.00
April 7—Road work, Curtis Brand	4.10
April 7—Road work, G. W. Benson	12.00
April 7—Road work, A. N. Thrash	1.00
April 7—Road work, Carey Easterling	2.00
April 7—Road work, Zed Vines	1.50
April 7—Road work, D. C. Giles	18.00
April 7—Road work, Howard Robinson	7.50
April 7—Road work, A. P. Robinson	27.50
April 7—Road work, Curtis Jones	47.50
April 7—Road work, S. D. Burnett	36.50
April 7—Road work, Andrew Johnson	1.00
April 7—Road work, Kent Minor	.50
April 7—Road work, Allen Smith	2.00
April 7—Road work, Anuel Burnett	6.00
April 7—Road work, K. A. Hardy	3.00
April 7—Road work, T. G. Rucker	31.50
April 7—Road work, J. T. Cobb	3.00
April 7—Road work, Pleas Jones	2.00
April 7—Road work, Monroe Crumpton	2.00
April 7—Road work, W. M. Boswell	45.00
April 7—Road work, Prender Arant	45.00
April 7—Road work, Luther Arant	33.00
April 7—Road work, E. J. Grant	30.00
April 7—Road work, Henry Ellison	1.00
April 7—Road work, Homer Atchison	1.00
April 7—Road work, F. D. Boyd	2.00
April 7—Road work, J. R. Cost	1.00
April 9—Road work, J. P. Anderson	5.00
April 9—Road work, J. L. Abbott	1.50
April 9—Road work, Geo. Mims	3.50
April 9—Road work, Frank Lumpkin	2.00
April 9—Road work, A. D. Minor	5.00
April 9—Road work, Ollie Powell	2.00
April 9—Road work, Willie Mims	2.00
April 9—Road work, W. H. Gothard	18.48
April 9—Road work, G. S. Minor	10.00
April 9—Road work, Jake Sammons	2.00
April 9—Road work, Alvin Sammons	2.00
April 9—Road work, and Gravel, Steve Hilyer	8.00
April 9—Road work, Philip Eiland	.50
April 9—Road work, John Bolton	2.00
April 9—Road work, John Bolton	2.00
April 9—Road work, John Bolton	.50
April 9—Road work, Andrew Minor	1.00
April 9—Road work, Robert Friday	9.00
April 9—Road work, T. L. Maddox	3.00
April 9—Road work, A. J. Baker	4.25
April 9—Road work, B. H. Robinson	3.50
Apiril 9—Road work, C. J. Knox	2.00
April 9—Road work, Leonard Easterling	3.50
April 9—Road work, C. D. Easterling	2.00
April 9—Road work, Clarence Burnett	2.00
April 18—Road work, A. L. Lenoir	1.00
April 18—Road work, Floyd Nix	1.00
April 18—Road work, B. F. Bell	1.00
April 18—Road work, J. H. Bell	1.00
April 18—Road work, R. D. McDowell	5.00
April 18—Road work, Calvin Robinson	1.00
April 18—Road work, W. J. Easterling	2.50
April 18—Road work, E. C. Easterling	1.00
April 18—Road work, Olin Crumpton	.50
April 18—Road work, V. S. Farris	1.50
April 18—Road work, E. A. Norris	3.00
April 18—Road work, Dixon Lewis	2.00
April 18—Road work, J. S. Lewis	2.00
April 18—Road work, Leonard Hilyer	2.00
April 18—Road work, Hughene Lykes	1.00
April 18—Road work, Lesley Cagle	1.00
April 18—Road work, Taylor Lykes	1.00
April 18—Road work, W. R. Harrison	2.00
April 18—Road work, Hubbard Warren	1.00
April 18—Road work, Vester Blankenship	.50
April 18—Road work, J. L. Wilson	6.25
April 18—Road work, R. W. Kendrick	4.00
April 18—Road work, O. F. Patrick	1.00
April 18—Road work, Earn Scott	.50
April 18—Road work, Worth Adams	7.00
April 18—Road work, Arcue Anderson	1.00
April 18—Road work and gravel, Bill Easterling	5.75
April 18—Road work, Gerthie Easterling	1.50
April 18—Road work, Clement Easterling	1.50
April 18—Road work, Curtis Easterling	4.00
April 18—Road work, Kimmie Easterling	5.00
April 18—Road work, Grady Adams	2.00
April 18—Road work, Willie Adams	1.50
April 18—Road work, Earnest Adams	3.00
April 18—Road work, L. B. Adams	3.75
April 18—Road work, J. H. Johnson	5.00
April 18—Road work, Harlie Smith	.50
April 18—Road work, C. W. Foshee	.50
April 18—Road work, W. T. Campbell	2.50
April 18—Road work, T. J. Glass	4.50
April 18—Road work, D. C. Gandy	1.00
April 18—Road work, Dyer Schurter	1.00
April 18—Road work, P. M. Martin	2.50
April 18—Road work, Geo. Glass	28.50
April 18—Road work, Fred Robinson	42.75
April 18—Road work, Rufus J. Childress	42.75
April 18—Road work, W. C. Friday	34.50
April 18—Road work, Bill Turner	1.00
April 18—Road work, Oscar Turner	1.00
April 18—Road work, A. J. Deavers	1.00
April 18—Road work, C. Williams	1.00
April 18—Road work, T. N. Thacker	1.00
April 18—Road work, Robert Reliford	2.00
April 18—Road work, John Askew	2.50
April 18—Road work, Will Lightsey	1.50
April 18—Road work, W. H. Robinson	2.50
April 18—Road work, Union Chambers	1.00
April 18—Road work, R. M. Robinson	3.50
April 18—Road work, Mat Vines	7.50
April 18—Road work, Mat Vines	32.87
April 18—Road work, Robert Earl Jones	8.50
April 18—Road work, Robert Earl Jones	1.00
April 18—Road work, Horace Kendrick	2.00
April 18—Road work, Coy Kendrick	1.50
April 18—Road work, W. W. Kendrick	2.50
April 18—Road work, Robert Robinson	2.00
April 18—Road work, Mixon Reed	1.00
April 18—Road work, R. H. Popwell	6.10
April 18—Road work, L. B. Popwell	8.00
April 18—Road work, Dewey Lawson	2.00
April 18—Road work, Jim Lawson	8.75
April 18—Road work, Joe Robinson	3.50
April 18—Road work, Newton Bowles	1.00
April 18—Road work, T. L. Wells	2.00
April 18—Road work, J. W. Cleckler	3.75
April 18—Road work, S. V. Miller	2.50
April 18—Road work, Reubin Robinson	1.00
April 18—Road work, Reubin Robinson	1.00
April 18—Road work, Clarence Shaw	3.50
April 18—Road work, Clarence Shaw	1.70
April 18—Road work, L. P. Payton	2.00
April 18—Road work, C. H. Robinson	3.50
April 18—Road work, J. Mid Mims	5.00
April 18—Road work, Perry Johnson	2.00
April 18—Road work, Slick Hand	1.90
April 18—Road work, Robert Ellison	.50
April 18—Road work, Grady Martin	.90
April 18—Road work, Wess Hadnott	1.00
April 18—Road work, E. G. Wyatt	1.00
April 18—Road work, Tom Powell	5.00
April 18—Road work, Arthur Maddox	4.00
April 18—Road work, W. G. Taylor	8.00
April 18—Road work, Babe Owens	2.00
April 18—Road work, Sidney Mims	2.00
April 18—Road work, Fonzie Ellison	1.30
April 18—Road work, Willie Burnett	1.00
April 18—Road work, Jadie Milford	2.00
April 18—Road work, Mathews Wagoner	1.00
April 18—Road work, Larkin White	3.90
April 18—Road work, P. S. Miner	5.00
April 18—Road work, Enoch Wilson	.50
April 18—Road work, Green Dorminey	2.50
April 18—Road work, Jim Dorminey	1.00
April 18—Road work, Ozie Littleton	1.00
April 18—Road work, Oce Hand	1.00
April 18—Road work, O. C. Hamrick	55.00
April 18—Road work, D. A. Burnett	47.25
April 18—Road work, Oscar Rominger	48.50
April 18—Road work, Marion Littlejohn	57.50
April 18—Road work, Claudie Wyatt	2.25
April 18—Road work, Eugene Powell	1.00
April 18—Road work, J. E. McDowell	2.00
April 18—Road work, A. C. Patterson	2.50
April 18—Road work, W. T. Abott	5.00
April 18—Road work, Wilton Abbott	2.00
April 18—Road work, Tom Scroggins	1.00
April 18—Road work, William Abbott	2.00
April 18—Road work, Melvin Mims	1.50
April 18—Road work, Joe Powell	3.50
April 18—Road work, Melvin Powell	1.00
April 18—Road work, Johnnie Easterling	1.00
April 18—Road work, C. J. Knox	2.00
April 18—Road work, W. E. Smith	1.25
April 18—Road work, Crit Glass	3.75
April 18—Road work, Abb Yarn	1.00
April 18—Road work, Walter Veazey	1.00
April 18—Road work, Hollis Merchant	2.00
April 18—Road work, Henry McKienzy	4.00
April 18—Road work, Hoyt Freeman	11.00
April 18—Road work, F. C. Gibson	5.00
April 18—Road work, M. Lockhart	2.00
April 18—Road work, Ed Miner	8.75
April 18—Road work, F. M. Mims	2.00
April 18—Road work, Oscar Rhodes	2.00
April 18—Road work, Oscar Rhodes	5.00
April 18—Road work, H. B. Vinson	1.00
April 18—Road work, Evans Dawson	1.00
April 18—Road work, Arthur Miner	.50
April 18—Road work, Bill Langston	1.00
April 18—Road work, J. W. Baker	2.50
April 18—Road work, Jady Cleckler	1.50
April 18—Road work, Tom Long	1.00
April 18—Road work, Lenzy Cleckler	3.00
April 18—Road work, E. H. Moates	1.00

Total Disbursements from Gasoline Fund in April, 1932 $1,840.44

May 7—Road work, Mc. Rawlinson	$2.50
May 7—Road work, Albert Hill	1.00
May 7—Road work, Eual Robinson	2.00
May 7—Road work, Guy Hatcher	1.00
May 7—Road work, Lee Rhodes	7.50
May 7—Road work, Jimmie Franklin	3.50
May 7—Road work, David Hayes	.50
May 7—Road work, Moses Donovan	.50
May 7—Road work, Tim Donovan	.50
May 7—Road work, C. D. Owens	1.00
May 7—Road work, Basco Chambers	.50
May 7—Road work, Nand Owens	.50
May 7—Road work, Enzo Klinner	.50
May 7—Road work, Thomas Klinner	.50
May 7—Road work, Ernest Klinner	1.00
May 7—Road work, C. B. Lenoir	3.00
May 7—Road work, Governor Sewell	5.00
May 7—Road work, Wash Hadnott	.50
May 7—Road work, Charlie Headley	2.00
May 7—Road work, Fate Davis	1.00
May 7—Road work, W. F. Anderson	.50
May 7—Road work, Zeek Hugggins	1.00
May 7—Road work, E. T. Dennis	2.50
May 7—Road work, Mathew Minor	1.00
May 7—Road work, J. T. Gilland	.50
May 7—Road work, J. N. Scott	4.95
May 7—Road work, Garrett Klinner	.50
May 7—Road work, Henry Daniel	2.75
May 7—Road work, J. D. Collins	1.50
May 7—Hauling gas to repair roads, Rush Burnett	60.00
May 7—Road work, Robert Friday	10.00
May 7—Road work, J. J. Johnson	12.00
May 7—Road work, John Pate	64.12
May 7—Road work, Harry Ray	45.00
May 7—Road work, Burgin Ray	64.12
May 7—Road work, Ace Smith	1.00
May 7—Road work, R. E. Johnson	5.00
May 7—Road work, Elyn Mims	1.00
May 7—Road work, George Glass	40.50
May 7—Road work, Ernest Grant	43.50
May 7—Road work, W. T. Ward	65.00
May 7—Road work, Oscar Rominger	65.25
May 7—Road work, O. C. Hamrick	70.00
May 7—Road work, A. J. Martin	2.00
May 7—Road work, Willis Scott	1.50
May 7—Road work, J. E. Scott	1.00
May 7—Road work, W. H. Gothard	1.50
May 13—Road work, Herbert Gothard	1.75
May 13—Gravel, Mrs. Sallie Strength	2.50
May 13—Road work, M. Gore	72.50
May 13—Road work, Charley Glass	2.00
May 13—Road work, T. R. Gore	2.00
May 13—Road work, Luther Arant	43.50
May 13—Road work, Prender Arant	65.25
May 13—Road work, Joe Dennis	72.50
May 13—Road work, T. G. Rucker	9.00
May 13—Road work, A. D. Minor	5.00
May 13—Road work, D. C. Giles	16.50
May 13—Road work, Newt Driver	1.00
May 13—Road work, Calvivn Patterson	1.00
May 13—Road work, Walter Vinson	17.50
May 13—Road work, John Robinson	2.00
May 13—Road work, Mat Vines	12.25
May 13—Road work, R. N. Wilkins	14.00
May 13—Road work, A. J. Wilkins	.62
May 13—Rotd work, A. J. Wilkins	2.50
May 13—Road work, C. L. Wilkins	7.50
May 13—Road work, Curtis Easterling	5.00
May 13—Road work, Fonzie Ellison	1.00
May 13—Road work, Jim Easterling	8.00
May 13—Road work, Lester Deason	75.00
May 13—Road work, Curtis Jones	66.25
May 13—Road work, S. D. Burnet	56.25
May 13—Road work, Rufus J. Childress	60.75
May 13—Road work, W. C. Friday	42.00
May 13—Road work, Marion Littlejohn	70.00
May 13—Road work, Felox Mims	4.00
May 13—Road work, F. J. Mims	4.00
May 13—Road work, C. C. Vinson	3.00
May 13—Road work, Autman Gray	4.00
May 13—Road work, J. M. Hill	2.00
May 13—Road work, J. E. McDowell	1.00
May 13—Road work, Oliver Glenn	1.00
May 13—Road work, Otis Glenn	1.00
May 13—Road work, C. D. Easterling	2.00
May 13—Road work, P. S. Minor	5.00
May 13—Road work, Coy Kendrick	3.00
May 13—Road work, Horace Kendrick	2.00
May 13—Road work, L. B. Popwell	10.00
May 13—Road work, Howard Robinson	24.75
May 13—Road work, Horace Patterson	10.00
May 13—Road work, T. F. Patterson	5.00
May 13—Road work, John Carr	1.00
May 13—Road work, C. J. Patterson	5.00
May 16—Road work, C. D. Collins	3.00
May 16—Road work, T. E. Collins	1.25
May 16—Road work, Ozie Edwards	4.50
May 16—Road work, Matthew Wagoner	4.00
May 16—Road work, George Wright	2.00
May 16—Road work, Joe Terrell	2.00
May 16—Road work, A. J. Maddox	4.25
May 16—Road work, Joe Davis	18.00
May 16—Road work, W. G. Taylor	6.00
May 16—Road work, Willie Mims	1.00
May 16—Road work, J. F. Anderson	36.00
May 16—Road work, J. P. Anderson	9.00
May 16—Road work, W. E. Mims	1.00
May 16—Road work, Lim Green	4.00
May 16—Road work, J. M. Moore	1.00
May 16—Road work, Robert Moore	4.00
May 16—Road work, Clarence Moore	1.00
May 16—Road work, G. M. Moore	1.00
May 16—Road work, Talmadge Edwards	1.50
May 16—Road work, Robert Earl Jones	3.50
May 16—Road work, Elmer Mims	1.50
May 16—Road work, Preston Mims	1.75
May 16—Road work, G. S. Minor	12.00
May 16—Road work, George Martin	5.20
May 16—Road work, C. C. Johnson	3.00
May 13—Road work, Merritt Wilson	1.00
May 16—Road work, D. A. Burnett	65.25
May 16—Road work, L. P. Cagle	3.00
May 16—Road work, Barney Adams	1.50
May 16—Road work, George Mims	1.00
May 16—Road work, Tom Scroggins	2.00
May 16—Road work, William Abbott	3.50
May 16—Road work, Wilton Abbott	10.00
May 16—Road work, W. T. Abbott	10.00
May 16—Road work, David Herron	2.00
May 16—Road work, Dorse Burnett	1.00
May 16—Road work, Austin Burnett	1.00
May 16—Road work, Judson Easterling	4.00
May 16—Road work, J. L. Easterling	10.00
May 16—Road work, Kimmie Easterling	4.00
May 16—Road work, Guy Williams	75.00
May 16—Road work, Alvin Lewis	43.75
May 16—Road work, Hubbard Warren	1.00
May 16—Road work, Fred Robinson	60.75
May 16—Road work, D. C. Gandy	1.00
May 16—Road work, Dave Carden	.50
May 16—Road work, Varnie Watson	2.50
May 19—Road work, F. L. Lowery	1.50
May 19—Road work, Grady Watson	1.50
May 19—Road work, J. D. Harrell	7.00
May 19—Road work, Jim Anderson	.50
May 19—Road work, Velpo Mims	1.50
May 19—Road work, Robert Reliford	1.00
May 19—Road work, Dewey Lawson	11.00
May 19—Road work, Jim Lawson	7.50
May 19—Road work, J. C. Daniel	1.00
May 19—Road work, Dewey Patterson	1.50
May 19—Road work, Lawrence Edwards	4.50
May 19—Road work, Worth Adams	8.00
May 19—Road work, Dier Shurter	15.00
May 19—Road work, Jim Blalock	2.50
May 19—Road work, A. Burnett	1.00
May 19—Road work, Joe Robinson	4.00
May 19—Road work, Wess White	3.00
May 19—Road work, John Lewis Ellison	3.50
May 19—Road work, Allie Easterling	8.00
May 23—Road work, A. P. Robinson	25.00
May 23—Road work, H. C. Anderson	2.00
May 23—Road work, T. B. Cofer	1.50
May 23—Road work, O. F. Patrick	5.00
May 23—Road work, A. J. Deavers	1.00
May 23—Road work, O. V. Harrison	5.00
May 23—Road work, B. G. McFarland	2.00
May 23—Road work, M. C. Moore	1.50
May 23—Road work, W. A. Moore	6.75
May 23—Road work, Floyd Wright	1.00
May 23—Road work, Walter Wright	2.50
May 23—Road work, Hoyt Freeman	7.00
May 23—Road work, Reubin Robinson	.50
May 23—Road work, Slick Hand	1.00
May 23—Road work, C. B. Lenior	1.50
May 27—Road work, Oscar Turner	1.75
May 27—Road work, Melvin Collins	2.95
May 27—Road work, C. C. Smith	1.00
May 27—Road work, Charlie Seals	1.00
May 27—Road work, Woodfin Littlejohn	1.00
May 27—Road work, Edward Littlejohn	1.00
May 27—Road work, Bob Birten	.50
May 27—Road work, Allen Lawley	.50
May 27—Road work, L. A. Kelley	1.50
May 27—Road work, Grady Kelley	1.00
May 27—Rooad work, P. L. Kelley	1.00
May 27—Road work, Henry McKenzie	2.50
May 27—Road work, Eddie Campbell	1.00
May 27—Road work, Marvin Gentry	1.00
May 27—Road work, Floyd Nix	.50
May 27—Road work, Henry Thacker	1.00
May 27—Road work, T. P. Fenley	1.00
May 27—Road work, W. D. Smith	3.00
May 30—Road work, W. M. Boswell	65.25

Total Disbursements from Gasoline Fund in May, 1932 $2,087.46

June 8—Road work, Bill Davenport	$1.50
June 8—Road work, Robin Cook	1.00
June 8—Road work, W. R. Oliver	2.00
June 8—Road work, Floyd Hicks	2.50
June 8—Road work, Lee Turner	.75
June 8—Road work, Crit Deramus	1.00
June 8—Road work, Lee Rhodes	6.25
June 8—Road work, F. D. Boyd	.50
June 8—Road work, V. H. Ham	5.00
June 8—Road work, Cleve Hathcock	1.00
June 8—Road work, Dave Arant	15.00
June 8—Road work, Howard Garrick	1.00
June 8—Road work, Leon Green	.25
June 13—Road work, Earl O'Neal	.50
June 13—Road work, Clint Gandy	16.50
June 13—Road work, D. C. Gandy	.50
June 13—Road work, Dyer Shurter	20.25
June 13—Road work, Dyer Shurter	2.50
June 13—Road work, John Robinson	1.00
June 13—Road work, Walter Vinson	5.00
June 13—Road work, Jeff Price	.50
June 13—Road work, H. W. Patterson	3.50
June 13—Road work, T. F. Patterson	4.00
June 13—Road work, Dewey Patterson	.75
June 13—Road work, Dave Jones	2.50
June 13—Road work, Rush Burnett	60.00
June 13—Road work, Hubbard Warren	3.00
June 13—Road work, Julius Foshee	3.50
June 13—Road work, Jack Nix	1.00
June 13—Road work, D. C. Giles	9.00
June 13—Road work, Harry Ray	36.00
June 13—Road work, John Pate	54.00
June 13—Road work, Lester Deason	60.00
June 13—Road work, Guy Williams	60.00
June 13—Road work, Burgin Ray	54.00
June 13—Road work, Alvin Lewis	36.00
June 13—Road work, M. E. Dunsmore	6.00
June 13—Road work, O. V. Harrison	9.50
June 13—Road work, Sutney Gaddy	3.00
June 13—Road work, A. J. Maddox	7.25
June 13—Road work, W. G. Taylor	7.00
June 13—Road work, R. Moates	1.00
June 13—Road work, J. L. Mims	2.50
June 13—Road work, L. B. Popwell	2.00
June 13—Road work, W. B. Oliver	1.00
June 13—Road work, Joe Robinson	1.00
June 13—Road work, Jim Lawson	2.50
June 13—Road work, W. T. Ward	55.00
June 13—Road work, J. D. Harrell	7.00
June 13—Road work, D. A. Burnett	51.75
June 13—Road work, Marion Littlejohn	57.50
June 13—Road work, Oscar Rominger	40.50
June 13—Road work, A. D. Minor	3.00
June 13—Road work, J. E. McDowell	2.50
June 13—Road work, P. S. Minor	3.00
June 13—Road work, Kimmie Easterling	2.00
June 13—Road work, Judson Easterling	2.00
June 13—Road work, Curtis Easterling	2.00
June 13—Road work, Jim Easterling	4.00
June 13—Road work, Allie Easterling	5.00
June 13—Road work, G. S. Minor	18.00
June 13—Road work, Felix Mims	1.00
June 13—Road work, Monroe Nix	1.50
June 13—Road work, Hoyt Freeman	6.00
June 13—Road work, Roscoe Gay	1.50
June 13—Road work, J. H. McDaniel	1.50
June 13—Road work, J. J. Johnson	20.00
June 13—Road work, Arthur Minor	1.00
June 13—Road work, Clarence Burnett	4.00
June 13—Road work, O. C. Hamrick	57.50
June 13—Road work, Ernest Grant	36.00
June 13—Road work, Luther Arant	36.00
June 13—Road work, M. F. Giles	1.00
June 13—Road work, Curtis Brand	2.80
June 13—Road work, J. L. Easterling	20.00
June 13—Road work, M. Gore	60.00
June 13—Road work, Joe Dennis	60.00
June 13—Road work, Prender Arant	54.00
June 15—Road work, Worth Adams	3.00
June 15—Road work, Arcue Anderson	2.00
June 15—Road work, O. F. Patrick	3.00
June 15—Road work, J. P. Anderson	3.00
June 15—Road work, Paul Wallace	3.00
June 15—Road work, Rufus J. Childress	51.75
June 15—Road work, Lewis Davis	18.00
June 15—Road work, S. D. Burnett	30.75
June 15—Road work, George Glass	33.00
June 15—Road work, A. P. Robinson	57.96
June 15—Road work, Fred Robinson	51.75
June 15—Road work, Vester Gay	1.50
June 15—Road work, Grady Watson	3.50
June 15—Road work, John Gay	1.00
June 15—Road work, W. L. Hampton	.40
June 15—Road work, W. C. Cook	9.00
June 15—Road work, Velpo Mims	1.00
June 15—Road work, H. W. Gothard	1.00
June 15—Road work, Kermond Gothard	2.50
June 15—Road work, J. T. Cobb	1.00
June 15—Road work, Lee Rhodes	6.25
June 15—Road work, Oscar Rhodes	2.00
June 15—Road work, C. J. Knox	2.00
June 15—Road work, R. M. Vines	15.00
June 15—Road work, Fonza Ellison	.50
June 15—Road work, Milton Favors	2.50
June 15—Road work, G. W. Benson	11.00
June 15—Road work, C. C. Vinson	.50
June 15—Road work, Ocie Mink	.50
June 15—Road work, Forrest Littleton	1.00
June 15—Road work, Henry Warr	.50
June 15—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal	4.00
June 15—Road work, J. F. Anderson	11.00
June 15—Road work, Robert Chandler	1.00
June 15—Road work, Curtis Jones	51.25
June 15—Road work, Henry McKenzie	2.00
June 15—Road work, Oliver Mink	.80
June 15—Road work, Henry Houston	16.50
June 15—Road work, T. J. Glass	2.50
June 15—Road work, A. C. Glass	.50
June 15—Road work, Robert Gentry	1.00
June 15—Road work, Emmett Singleton	2.00
June 15—Road work, W. M. Boswell	54.00

Total Disbursements from Gasoline Fund in June, 1932 $1,597.96

TO CASH RECEIVED—FINE AND FORFEITURE

Jan. 1—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$494.50
Jan. 1—J. Z. Mims, circuit clerk, fines	936.53
Jan. 31—Total receipts in fine and forfeiture fund	$1,431.03
Less disbursements	692.27
Jan. 31—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$738.76
Feb. 1—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$738.76
Less disbursements	57.40
Feb. 28—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$681.36
March 1—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$681.36
March 2—J. Z. Mims, clerk circuit court, fines	34.85
March 31—Total receipts in fine and forfeiture fund	$716.21
Less disbursements	5.05
March 31—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$711.16
April 1—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$711.16
April 14—J. Z. Mims, clerk circuit court, fines	308.78
April 30—Total receipts in fine and forfeiture fund	$1,019.94
Less disbursements	36.80
April 30—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$983.14
May 1—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$983.14
Less disbursements	111.60
May 31—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$871.54
June 1—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$871.54
Less disbursements	145.50
June 30—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$726.04

BY CASH PAID OUT—FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND

Jan. 2—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	$1.00
Jan. 2—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Jan. 2—Removel fees W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	12.00
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	24.00
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	18.00
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	18.00
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Shriff	21.00
Jan. 2—Rmoval fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	15.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Shriff	5.25
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	11.25
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	21.00
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	11.25
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	17.25
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	12.75
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	12.00
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	7.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	7.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	12.00
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillspie, Sheriff	5.25
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillspie, Sheriff	5.25
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff	3.50

Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 5.25
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 21.00
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 2—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 19.50
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 19.50
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 19.50
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 19.50
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 14.19
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 3.69
Jan. 9—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 31.50
Jan. 9—State witness fees, J. J. Mims ..... .25
Jan. 9—State witness fees, Ella V. Kennedy ..... .25
Jan. 11—Grand jury witness fee, W. E. Bishop 6.60
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie Sheriff 24.00
Jan. 11—State witness fee, John Griffin ..... .25
Jan. 11—Grand jury witess fee, H. T. Ousley 3.00
Jan. 11—Grand jury witness fee, H. J. Taylor 1.70
Jan. 11—State witness fees, Walter Collins ..... .25
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 7.50
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Jan. 11—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00

Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture Fund in January, 1932 ..... $692.27

Feb. 1—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff $6.00
Feb. 1—Removal fees, W H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Feb. 1—Removal fees, W H. Gillespie, Sheriff 6.00
Feb. 1—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Feb. 1—Removal fees, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff 12.00
Feb. 1—State witness fee, Julius Smith ..... .25
Feb. 1—Grand jury witness fee, Jim Ballard 1.80
Feb. 1—State witness fee, Joe Jackson ..... .25
Feb. 1—Grand juror's certificate, J. L. Burnett 3.00
Feb. 1—Grand juror's certificate, Oscar Rominger 3.00
Feb. 1—Grand juror's certificate, V. L. Burnett 3.00
Feb. 1—Grand juror's certificate, Allie Plyler 1.60
Feb. 1—Grand juror's certificate, J. A. Nivens 1.00
Feb. 1—State witness fee, Perry Gore ..... .25
Feb. 1—State witness fee, Melvis Collins ..... .25
Feb. 1—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie ..... .25
Feb. 1—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie ..... .25
Feb. 1—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie ..... .25
Feb. 1—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie ..... .25

Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture Fund in February, 1932 ..... $57.40

March 12—Grand jury certificate, W. F. Culpepper ..... $ 1.00
March 12—Grand jury certificate, Elijah Moates ... 2.30
March 12—State witness fee, John Griffin ..... .25
March 12—State witness fee, John Griffin ..... .25
March 12—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
March 12—State witness fee, J. D. Griffin ..... .25

Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture Fund in March, 1932 ..... $5.05

April 1—State witness fee, Lee Smitherman ..... $ .25
April 1—State witness fee, Horace Mims ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, William Rhodes ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Lee Smitherman ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, King Owens ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Leroy Rhodes ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Hester Ann Cleckler .... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Horace Mims ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Earl Barrett ..... .25
April 1—State witness ffee, Paul Bussey ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, J. D. Cleckler ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, J. H. Davidson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Julius Penton 2.30
April 1—State witness fee, Leon Gandy ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Effie Williams ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Mrs. Emily Mims ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, John Mims ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, J. L. Penton ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Bertha Mae Mann ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Grady Henley ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Mack Baker ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, H. M. Simpson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Red Sherrod ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Mack Baker ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Sue Calhoun ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Mary Liza Williams .... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, C. A. Sherrod ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness ffee, Lewis Gillespie ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, C. A. Sherrod ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, C. A. Sherrod ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, C. A. Sherrod ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Loss Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Hugh Simpson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, H. M. Simpson ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Jesse Cleckler ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Pearline Cleckler ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Posey Cleckler ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, J. B. Gillespie ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. A. Norris ..... .25
April 1—Grand jury certificate, W. DeGroat 6.50
April 1—Grand jury certificate, J. W. Sewell 4.50
April 1—Grand jury certificate, C. A. Sherrod ..... .25
April 1—Grand jury certificate, J. H. Hopper ..... .25
April 1—Grand jury certificate, W. H. Castleberry .25
April 1—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Flora Mae Lowery ..... .25
April 1—State winess fee, Donie Lowery, ... .25
April 1—State witness fee, G. W. Wallace ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, Kanie Lowery ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, W. H. Castleberry, ... .25
April 1—State witness fee, J. H. Harper ..... .25
April 1—State witness fee, J. L. Penton 1.00
April 1—State witness fee, Dewey Powell 1.50
April 1—State witness fee, Dewey Powell ..... .25

Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture Fund in April, 1932 ..... $36.80

May 7—State witness fee, Walter Poole ..... $ .25
May 7—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.15
May 7—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.15
May 7—State witess fee, Mrs. J. A. Maddox 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, Dewey Maddox 5.60
May 7—State witness fee, Walter Williams ..... .25
May 7—State witness fee, J. D. Collins 1.15
May 7—State witness fee, Ben Traywick ..... .25
May 7—State witness fee, Walter Poole 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, E. M. Ousley, ... 3.00
May 7—State witness fee, Mrs. T. M. Floyd 2.60
May 7—State witness fee, T. M. Floyd 2.60
May 7—State witness fee, Tommie Deason 2.50
May 7—State witness fee, W. M. Headley 2.80
May 7—State witness fee, Earnest Sansom 2.50
May 7—State witness fee, David Sansom 2.80
May 7—State witness fee, John Minor 2.50
May 7—Grand jury witness fee, W. M. Headley 2.80
May 7—Grand jury witness fee, Tommie Deason .. 2.50
May 7—State witness fee, F. M. Connell 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, J. V. Wright 2.30
May 7—State witness fee, Helen Wright 2.30
May 7—State witness fee, T. M. Connell 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, E. R. Connell 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, Ollie Mae Tolbert 7.00
May 7—State witness fee, Mack Tinson 2.00
May 7—State witness fee, Annie Tinson 2.00
May 7—State witness fee, Buddy Dutton 3.50
May 7—Sate witess ffee, Sam Collins 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, T. M. Connell 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, Sam Collins 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, W. F. Downing 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, Mack Tinson 2.00
May 7—State witness fee, Ollie Mae Tolbert 2.00
May 7—State witness fee, Annie Stinson 2.00
May 7—State witness fee, Helen Wright 2.30
May 7—State witness fee, J. V. Wright 2.30
May 7—State witnessf ee, Buddy Dutton 4.00
May 7—tSate witness fee, Cleve Dutton 2.20
May 7—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah ..... .25
May 7—State witness ffee, J. B. Gillespie ..... .25
May 7—State witness fee, Wayton Riggins 1.50
May 7—State wtness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, H. M. Simpson 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie 1.00
May 7—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, Loss Robinson 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, Lewis Gillespie 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, H. M. Simpson 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, Sam Collins 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, Reedie Giles 1.50
May 23—State witness fee, B. L. Cobb 2.40
May 23—State witness fee, J. Lee Smith 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, H. M. Simpson 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, B. L. Cobb 2.40
May 23—State witness fee, Reed Giles 1.50
May 23—State witness fee, Buck Roberts 1.00
May 23—State witness fee, Effie Lockhart 3.00
May 23—State witness fee, P. A. Arledge ..... .25
May 23—State witness fee, Mrs. P. A. Arledge ..... .25
May 23—State witness fee, Ed McCall 1.00

Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture Fund in May, 1932 ..... $111.60

June 8—State witness fee, J. H. Davidson ..... $ .25
June 8—State witness fee, J. H. Davidson ..... .25
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 1.50
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.50
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.50
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 3.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 8.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 12.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 14.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 8.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.50
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 9.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 9.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 10.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 5.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.00
June 8—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.00
June 8—State witness fee, Crayton Lenior ..... .25
June 8—State witness fee, C. B. Lenoir ..... .25
Jue 8—State witness fee, Walter Deshazo ..... .25
June 8—State witness fee, Posey Robinson ..... .25
June 8—State witness fee, C. B. Lenoir ..... .50
June 8—Sate witness fee, Walter Deshazo ..... .50
June 8—State witness fee, Walter Williams ..... .25
June 8—State witness fee, Walter Williams ..... .25
June 8—Grand jury witness fee, C. B. Lenoir ..... .25
June 8—Grand jury witness fee, Walter Deshazo .... .25

Total disbursements from Fine and Forefiture Fund in June, 1932 ..... $145.50

CASH RECVEIVED—LAND REDEMPTION

Jan. 1—Balance in land redemption fund $493.30
Jan. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 21.54

Jan. 31—Total receipts in land redemption fund $514.84
Less disbursements 74.95

Jan. 31—Balance in land redemption fund $439.89
Feb. 1—Balance in land redemption fund $439.89
Feb. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land Redemption 52.52

Feb. 28—Total receipts in land redemption fund $492.41
March 1—Balance in land redemption fund $492.41
March 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 10.87

March 31—Total receipts in land redemption fund $503.28
Less disbursements 11.14

March 31—Balance in land redemption fund $492.14
May 1—Balance on hand in land redemption fund $492.14
May 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption 31.22

May 31—Total receipts in land redemption fund $523.36
Less disbursements 21.71

May 31—Balance in land redemption fund $501.65
June 30—Balance in land redemption fund $501.65

BY CASH PAID OUT—LAND REDEMPTION FUND

Jan. 8—Land redemption, J. R. Mullins $52.86
Jan. 8—Land redemption, J. F. Poole 22.09

Total disbursements from Land Redemption Fund $74.95
March 4—Land redemption, J. F. Poole $11.14

Total disbursements from Land Redemption Fund in March, 1932 ..... $11.14
May 7—Land redemption, J. E. Little ..... $ 21.71

Total disbursements from Land Fund in May, 1932 ..... $21.71

REGISTERED CLAIMS

The following is a list of Registered Claims against Chilton County, and unless oherwise specified, are due and payable without interest:

Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1939 ..... $500.00
Taylor, W. T., due January 15, 1939 ..... $500.00

(The above warrants bear 6% interest.)

Funding Road and Bridge Bonds due January 1, 1947, with interest due semi-annually at 5% per annum $100,000.00
Road work, Arthur Allison 1.50
Road work, Ben Atchison 1.20
Road work, L. W. Aycock 5.00
Gas used to repair roads, J. A. Blalock 4.75
Manager, J. L. Burnett 2.00
Clerk, G. W. Bates 2.00
Manager, Jim Benson 2.00
Road work, Keifer Blankenship 1.75
Manager, W. B. Barnes 2.00
Road work, R. E. Busby 2.25
Election Manager, F. H. Brown 2.00
Election manager, Joe Bratton 2.00
Election manager, Joe Bratton 2.00
Road work, Jack Campbell 1.50
Gravel used in Beat 4-1, C. M. Cox 12.90
Manager, B. L. Cobb 2.00
Manager, W. H. Conway 2.00
Road work, E. G. Caldwell 2.50
Clerk, Blossom Crumpton 2.00
Road work, L. D. Deavers 2.75
Manager, H. B. Deal 2.00
Manager, J. N. Dennis 2.00
Work on Lock 12 road, Henry Ellison 6.00
Manager, E. E. Edwards 2.00
Clerk, Carl Foshee 2.00
Manager, H. J. Foshee 2.00
Clerk, Mrs. Rosa Farley 2.00
Manager, J. M. Foshee 2.00
Hauling lumber, Vanzell Fulton ..... .50
Election officer, A. L. Foshee 2.00
Road work, Charlie Foshee 26.00
Clerk, G. T. Guy 2.00
Manager, W. J. Gentry 2.00
Road work, Huey Green 8.75
Clerk, C. H. Guy 2.00
Stovewood, J. S. Gore 2.00
Road work, A. L. Glass 1.50
Road work, A. L. Glass 3.75
Road work, Steve Henley 1.75
Manager, C. B. Huett 2.00
Manager, R. A. Hudson 2.00
Gravel, Dan Hicks 1.10
Clerk, Jim Harrell 2.00
Road work, J. A. Hayes 7.50
Road work, Ezell Jones 1.00
Manager, J. O. Johnson 2.00
Road work, Curtis Jones 12.00
Road work, Henry Kenzy 11.25
Road work, Fulton Kincaid 1.92
Road work, Fulton Kincaid 3.10
Road work, F. V. Langston 3.00
Election officer, J. P. Lawrence 2.00
Road work, Dave Lawson 18.00
Work on Mulberry bridge, Denson Lecroy 4.00
Manager, C. S. McCain 2.00
Manager, J. R. McGee 2.00
Two joints tile for Beat 12, E. F. Mead 3.30
Manager, J. B. Moore 2.00
Road work, Willie Mims 1.75
Road work, J. B. Maddox 16.00
Lumber for Beat 12, Daniel Merchant 15.00
Road work, Joe Moore 24.50
Manager, Ernest Mims 2.00
Road work, Hubert Messer 3.00
Election officer, J. H. Martin 2.00
Road work, Roosevelt Mitchell 6.00
Road work, Let Moates 1.75
Road work, J. H. Mims 8.00
Road work, Lonnie Messer ..... .75
Road work, Willie Mims 3.00
Clerk, Orville Martin 2.00
Road work, Charlie Miller 1.50
Road work, Burnette Moore 4.80
Manager, Albert Neeley 2.00
Road work, Cecil Nix 3.75
Gravel, Mandy Nix 2.35
Road work, N. B. Nichols 4.00
Election manager, John Popwell 2.00
Clerk, Mrs. Tom Parrish 2.00
Enumerating school children, O. I. Payne 2.65
Manager, O. I. Payne 2.00
Road work, J. W. Porter 5.25
Road work, Will Robinson 5.60
Manager, Sebe Robinson 2.00
Manager, D. S. Robinson 2.00
Manager, Henry E. Robinson 2.00
Lumber, Robinson Lumber Company 10.34
Road work, William Right 1.50
Road work, J. L. Smith 6.00
Road work, J. L. Smith 1.50
Road work, Virgil Smith 1.50
Loading slag, Therman Stanley 2.00
Road work, W. O. Smith 9.25
Lumber, Orbin Varden 7.50
Road work, Robert Weldon 3.00
Road work, D. C. Williams 4.00
Road work, J. R. Williams 1.50
Pine at jail, J. N. Wyatt 2.00
Road work, Lawton Wilson 1.50
Manager, H. B. Williams 2.00
Road work, Osker Wright 1.75
Gravel, Pate Williamson ..... .87

Following is a list of witness fees registered against the Fiduciary Fund, Civil Division:

J. L. Taylor $3.70
E. L. McKinley 3.70
W. D. Vance 4.60
Mrs. Georgia Jones 3.30
J. P. Anderson (Bal) 4.80
O. F. Patrick (Bal) 4.80
D. L. Houlditch 4.80
J. B. Gilmore 10.00
J. W. Langston 5.00
Jim Bean 3.50
L. B. Broadhead 6.00
J. L. Harredith 5.00
John Sexton 4.60
W. W. Robinson 3.90
Julia E. Headley 4.80
J. L. Long 7.40
Julia Headley 3.32
R. J. Jones 3.00
Warren Kemp 3.70
Homer F. Baird 3.30
Thomas Daniel 3.40
H. T. Piper 1.50
W. G. Wiggins 3.50
Bal. unknown 5.99
S. L. Gibson 2.50
S. L. Gibson 7.10
W. C. Dyer 3.80
G. D. Retherford 1.50
W. I. Mullins 1.50
Clyde Wilkins 3.00
W. I. Mullins 1.50
Clyde Wilkins 2.70
Albert Wilkins 5.40
John Wilkins 3.70
Tommy Culp 11.50
Joe Grooms 1.70
Unknown 2.10
R. E. Roper 2.70
T. D. Roper 2.70
Gus Marcus 1.70
Hugh Lockhart 1.30
W. I. Mullins 1.50
W. L. Popwell 1.50
Elias Dukes 1.30
Nancy Bryant 2.00
Fanny Terrell 2.00
T. P. Gore 2.40
G. W. Freeman 6.10
C. R. Foss 2.30
A. E. Reagen 2.30
E. R. Piper 2.30
L. K. Peacock 16.50
M. N. Harper 19.00
J. D. Stewart 16.50
B. B. Cooper 2.50
J. M. Grant 3.20
Dorcas Maddox 1.50
Will Culp 1.50
J. Watts Moore 1.50
Fayette Popwell 1.50
W. I. Mullins 1.50
W. L. Popwell 1.50
F. J. Collins 1.50
Bill Davis 1.75
F. J. Collins 1.50
E. C. McKinney 5.80
J. E. Gowan 3.00
V. J. Gragg 3.00
T. J. Dorminey 4.20
P. N. Williams 4.30

Following is a list of witness fees registered against the Fiduciary Fund, criminal division:

L. H. Reynolds $1.00
W. A. Williams 1.10
Horace Dennis 2.70
Arthur Mims 2.60
Charlie Mims 2.70
Oscar Dennis 2.60
Oscar Davis 1.60
Arthur Thompson 1.20
Unknown 2.45
Unknown 3.50
Unknown 2.45
J. M. Lakeman 6.75
J. L. Hollis 2.55
J. Mat Mahan 2.55
Jake Huffman 2.55
J. Mat Mahan 1.75
J. M. Lakeman 6.35
Jake Huffman 2.55
Walter Poole 1.30
Unknown 3.00
Willie Williams 2.60
Willie Williams 2.60
J. A. Sewell 2.55
Unknown 11.25
Unknown 13.45
Becca Stinson 2.00
F. J. Pinson 2.00
Tom Minor 1.50
Blase Minor 1.50
Unknown 10.70
F. Huff 2.95
Annie Spivey 2.65
L. E. Parnell 2.65
L. E. Parnell 3.00
Annie Spivey 2.50
Marvia Minor 2.60
Unknown 2.20
Cleve Littlefield 1.30
Dr. V. J. Gragg 1.00
Durwood Teel 1.00
Unknown 2.00
Unknown 1.00
Odis Robinson 2.00
Odis Robinson 2.00
Walter Hobson 2.10
Dr. J. P. Hayes 1.00
Miss Gladys Kemp 1.10
A. C. Smith 2.20
T. F. Franklin 2.70
Unknown 1.20
Unknown 2.65

SAMARIA CHURCH NEWS

There will be a home coming of the Samaria Baptist church Sunday, July 17th, at eleven o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to be with us. Revival services begin that day and will continue through the week. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, will be assisted by Rev. I. W. Myers of Cullman. Rev. Myers is a consecrated hard worker and a good preacher. You will like him and especially his messages.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said county, was commanded to make the sum of one hundred seventy-six and forty-two one hundredths dollars, less a credit of fifty and no hundredths dollars, principal and interest, and twenty-four and fifteen one hundredths dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the January term, 1931, of said Court, against J. J. Dubose in favor of William P. Warren and Co., a corporation, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, a.m. and 4 o'clock, p.m. on Monday, the 1st day of August, 1932, all the right, title and the interest of the above named J. J. Dubose, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

Lot 12 feet wide and 70 feet long known as lot No. 4 in block No. 1, located in the town of Maplesville, Alabama; also vacant lot 210 feet by 180 feet, known as lot No. 1 in block B, located in the town of Stanton, Alabama.

This, the 29 day of June, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

Posted at the Court House door, June 29, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

7-7-3tch

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARM BUREAU SET

Montgomery, Ala., July 5.—The annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation will be held at Auburn, August 2, 3, and 4, it has been announced by J. L. Edwards, president.

On the same dates in Auburn the annual Farmers' Week exercises, and in addition the annual convention of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held.

A general program of instruction and recreation is being arranged by the Auburn Extension staff and in addition special programs are being arranged by President Edwards of the Farm Bureau and Mrs. J. D. Giles, president of the Council of Home Demonstartion Clubs.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be the principal speaker on the farm bureau program. Another speaker will be Miss Mary Mims, extension sociologist of Louisiana State University, said to be one of the finest speakers to farm audiences in America and whose success in rural community organization in Louisiana has been remarkable.

The program will include visits to the agricultural experiment station fields where important agricultural questions will be studied.

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The UNION-BANNER

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For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

The only person who can make any more noise than a saxaphone player is a demagogue politician orating in behalf of the dear people.

A psychologist informs us that the average man retains about one-fifth of what he hears. And that, we judge from our own observation, is the fifth that he might as well not remember.

Of all the people who called on President Le Brun, of France, on his first day in office, it is much to be doubted there was one insurance salesman.

It is said that Bulgaria has a building boom and that there is no employment. There is something useful for Congress to investigate.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Lltschert)

Troubles of the delegates at Lausanne, seeking to settle the reparations question, and of those at Geneva trying to come to some agreement on disarmament, tend to prove once more the statement which has often been made by neutral observers of the European situation, to the effect that the difficulties of the old continent are not so much financially as politically. We hear all sorts of pleas from financiers in Europe and in our own country to the effect that European countries ought to get together and bury their difficulties for the sake of the general economic situation. The world, we are told, is fast going to ruin and our modern civilization is doomed, unless the European nations find some means of getting together and starting a sane and constructive program designed to turn the world toward normalacy again.

And yet, often as this advice has been given, when the delegates assemble in conference, representing the nations of Europe, great and small, they are unable to arrive at any definite conclusion in spite of the economic situation which in most parts of Europe seems to be steadily growing worse. In short, the delegates of the various countries will not yield to the dangerous economic situation. This can only mean one thing, and that is that the principal European differences are not economic, but political. Each prefers to run the chance of natoinal ruin, rather than to yield anything tangible to the other fellow.

The conferences at Geneva and Lausanne are abundant proof of this. At Lausanne pleas have been put forward that Germany and France patch their troubles in the interest of the common good. Yet every attempt at an agreement has failed and there is no assurance that anything tangible or lasting may be accomplished. It is indeed true that the delegates may go through the motions of agreeing, to save their faces, but no student of affairs, that we know about, believes anything lasting will be accomplished.

France is determined to save something in the way of reparations and Germany says that she can not pay any more reparations. France is determined to save the reparations scheme not because she feels that to let it go by the boards would mean the ultimate revision of the Treaty of Versailles and the end of the French political dominance in Europe. The Germans, while they probably could not pay anything for the present, are determined to get out of reparations for all time to come, not because they feel that they may never be able to pay anything again, but for the reason that they want to end the whole scheme and then get rid of some burdens imposed on them by the treaty of peace, so interfering with French control of the continent, and increasing German prestige.

So the talk about the way Europe is going on the rocks in an economical way falls on deaf ears. The various nations are determined not to give in any further, and they are dominated principally by political questions. Perhaps they recall the fact that Europe has been ruined before and has survived, although they ought not forget the story about the old pitcher that went to the well once too many times. At any rate the economic situation is secondary with the statesmen who are running the nations of Europe, and it is probably equally true that economic conditions are secondary with the various peoples too. Otherwise the statesmen would not be able to survive.

There is a lesson in this for Uncle Sam. We have heard our government advised time and time again to cancel the European debts and lower the tariffs to relieve the economic situation of Europe and so save the world. But if, as demonstrated here, the trouble with Europe is political rather than economic, the program of cancellation would only be a temporary remedy, and nothing could be done to really help Europe until the nations over there straighten out their political difficulties. Cancellation and tariff revision, under such circumstances would only injure the United States without helping Europe. That is why the American administration has repeatedly advised the statesmen of Europe to iron out their own troubles and agree among themselves before they ask any further sacrifices on the part of Uncle Sam.

PEOPLE WILL APPROVE THIS STATEMENT

We are in receipt of a pamphlet (not printed at government expense) from Senator John H. Bankhead, in which is printed copies of speeches he made in the United States Senate recently while the federal revenue bill was being considered.

Scanning the remarks of Mr. Bankhead on this subject we find many expressions that will be highly applauded by the taxpayers who may chance to read them. We pick out this one as especially interesting:

"Down in the Agricultural Department they have a bureau to study the sex life of wild animals, and there is an appropriation for that bureau in the agricultural appropriation bill. There is a bureau to investigate insects that affect man and animals—sandflies, fleas, and other things of that sort."

Continuing his remarks, Mr. Bankhead stated it was his conviction that people of the United States ought not to be called upon to pay more taxes, merely to maintain bureaus and commissions of the type referred to above. Referring to the members of the Senate and Congress, Mr. Bankhead made this statement which must have sounded like thunder tones to some of his fellow-statesmen:

"If we could only brace ourselves to take that course, to cut to the bone, to perform a major operation, then we could almost release the finance committee from its search for all sorts of nuisance taxes, taxes upon checks, taxes upon admissions, all kinds of taxes which were applied during the World War.

"If we would simply make up our minds and have the firmness to reduce the appropriations around two and a half billion dollars, we would bring a sigh of relief to the people of this country."

What a pity there are not enough statesmen in the United States Congress to see the situation as Mr. Bankhead expresses it, and have the backbone to vote accordingly.

SOVIET SHORT

Base ball is going to be given a tryout in Russia, where there are experts in dealing out the kind of punishments that is befitted umpires.

STANDARD PRICE

Little Willie—Yah, I saw you kiss my sister!

Sister's Boy Friend (hurriedly)—Ah er—here's a quarter.

Little Willie—And here's your ten cents change. One price to all, that's my way of doing business.

Soviet leaders threaten to punish Russian factory heads if the full quota of trucks is not completed by July 5. This probably means that the workers did not take time off to celebrate the Fourth.

We know that many of the European leaders will not be in favor of President Hoover's blunt proposal to reduce armaments one-third. It is too direct and too easy to understand.

It is reported that Germany may offer France an economic and military alliance. When that is perfected we will expect to go to the zoo and see the lion and the lamb playing a friendly game of ping pong.

European nations in conference at Lausanne are bending every effort to find a solution to the world's economic difficulties by saddling as much of the burden as possible on to Uncle Sam.

It may be necessary to go to the World court to find out just who was the actual winner of that Sharkey-Schmeling fight.

It is all right to say that prosperity is just around the corner but the average man wants to be convinced is that he is not riding on a merry-go-around.

Now that the national conventions are over and when Congress goes home, maybe we can get down seriously to the task of doing a little fishing.

The price of ham and eggs have gotten down to the point where the average man could afford to eat them, if he had the money.

In coming out as a wet candidate, John Garner may be trying to flirt with the potential support of the sidewalks of New York.

The financial and political experts are now busy at Lausanne trying to figure out how much Germany is not going to pay.

Judging from the news coming from Chicago, the people are not nearly so worked up about the depression as they are over the wet and dry question.

Women from all over the country rode down Chicago's boulevards the other day in a "peace parade". How could a parade be peaceful with so many traffic cops around?

President of John Hopkins University tells the students that it takes courage to think of one's self. Also brains.

According to a news dispatch, trains near Greenville, S. C., are being delayed nightly by intoxicated men sleeping on the tracks. Sort of substituting steel rails for brass ones, so to speak.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of July 11, 1907

Twenty-six applicants took the state teachers examination the first of last week.

Five hundred Chinese were burned to death in a theatre last week.

Coosa County will go dry. The election last week resulted in a good majority for the prohibitionists.

An all day singing was held at Providence on July 4th. R. Robinson was chairman. Directors were G. C. Powell, R. M. Robinson. There was plenty of dinner and free lemonade.

A Democratic mass meeting at the courthouse last Saturday resulted in the recommendation of F. M. Connell for sheriff of Chilton County to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sheriff Fitts.

Mr. Hance Alred is a visitor to Clanton this week.

Married this week:—M. H. Headley and Miss Leila Culp, W. W. Caton and Miss Gertrude Collins.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

When the Democratic Convention in Chicago adopted the repeal platform, pandemonium tore loose in the convention hall. State banners were moved into a long line of wet demonstration. Senator Abington snatched the Arkansas banner from the hands of Governor Parnell and started with it into the wet demonstration. A number of dry delegates seeing what took place leaped into the fray and snatched the Arkansas banner and tore it into ribbons. Their reason for this was that they had rather see their banner torn into strips than to see it a second time in the wet parade. These were delegates after the heart of the Man of Galilee. That was the only thing happening in connection with the convention when character and conviction were in evidence. To the man who was listening in, it was a spineless convention on the whiskey problem. Democrats at home must develop some spine to combat this wet deluge, or it will not be ten years before the whiskey business will snatch our flag from our hands and tear into ribbons the red, white and blue of our American life. The fight is on to a death struggle.

The farmer came home late in the afternoon and as he seated himself on the back steps his devoted companion came out of the home and seated herself by his side. Together they talked over the sowing of the plantation that day. The husband complained of being tired. He said, "Wife, today many seed have gone from my fingers into the soil." That farmer had spent the day sowing seed into the soil. By faith he was looking down the months ahead to the harvest time. Life to that man and his companion was just the sowing and reaping. A recent writer charges this same thing to American life in this language, "We have been sowing foolishness and now we are reaping folly. We have been sowing sin and now we are reaping lawlessness. We have been sowing loose moral conditions and we are reaping the breaking down of society. We have been sowing pleasure and we are reaping empty church pews. We have been sowing wrong ideals of patriotism and now we are reaping applause for Babe Ruth and Jack Sharkey in place of applause for the red, white and blue of our flag. We have been sowing information in unrestrained university life, and now we are reaping intelligence without character. We have been sowing a false conception of science and we are reaping a crop of self conceited fools who think that they can dethrone God." We are reaping today what we have been sowing.

While viewing the rapids below the Niagra Falls, our guide pointed out to us a boulder from which the English swimmer leaped into the water to swim the rapids. This man had crossed the English Channel in the water and said that he could swim any stream of water in the world. The authorities at Washington would not let him try the rapids from the American side and so he went over to the Canadian side and took his fatal plunge. Jumping into that surging, rushing, rolling body of mad water was nothing less than madness on the part of the swimmer. For the applauditis of men he took a risk that meant certain death. Many hours after he had disappeared beneath the water, his body was taken from a whirlpool several miles down the stream. Why will men lose their heads for the applauditis of men? The spirit of taking a risk is one of the most deadly foes moving in the human race. If "no one but a fool will take a risk" there must be plenty of fools still alive. Let mangled bodies, broken bones and newly made graves speak the truth, "I took a risk." The skillful swimmer thought that he could swim the rapids and took the risk. The auto driver thought that he could cross ahead of the train and he took the risk. The empty skull thought that he could get there quicker by speeding up and he took the risk. The money mad thought that he could make a lot of easy cash by stilling the fire that burns out vitality and character and he took the risk. Taking a risk means death sooner or later.

I visited a big man-of-war as she was anchored in the Hudson Bay. We had a guide given us as soon as we landed on board. On our sight seeing trip we were carried to view one of the big guns mounted on deck. I stood by the side of that gun and listened to the description of this pride of the navy. It weighed hundreds of tons, its barrel looked like a smoke stack, it cost more than a hundred thousand dollars to make it and it cost five thousand dollars to fire it one time. The guide said to us, "That gun is just one of our many pumpers." I stood by the side of that death dealer and thought. There was represented in that gun a handsome endowment for a university. I saw there the money that would have built more than 100 beautiful churches in the rural sections. I saw there enough money to support 100 missionaries for a year in a foreign field. The cannon was a thing of beauty but also a thing that dealt out death. Do you want to know why we have hard times? It is because we have spent our money in producing the things that will kill, rather than in spending it for things that will bring in more abundant life. How foolish to put ten million dollars into a war ship when people are straving for bread.

Of course it is a little tough for federal employees to have to take a month's vacatoin without pay, but anyhow they still have their jobs with a reasonable assurance of a pay check twice a month.

The way Congress hangs on would lead one to think that the statesmen were paid by the day.

IT'S HARD TO BEAT

The biggest liars of the fishing world are giving their imaginations a workout in preparation for the annual Alabama deep sea rodeo in Mobile Bay, Aubust 8, 9, and 10. For Fisherman Watts, of Louisville, Ky., who won the annual "biggest liar" contest last year has announced that he will be back to defend his laurels against all prevaricators. Here's Mr. Watts' 1931 prize winner: "Six of us were fishing, when suddenly the man in the bow hooked a mighty tarpon that threatened to pull him overboard. The nearest man sprang to his aid and grabbed him around the waist just as he started over the side of the boat. But what should come along but another big tarpon that grabbed the hooked fish by the tail and started pulling both men overboard. One after another we went to the aid of the struggling men but as we did a new tarpon would hook on behind the others until finally we were having a tug of war with a school of tarpon. Giving a last mighty heave, he pulled the whole school up to the side of the boat but the darn line broke and they all got away."—Alabama Journal.

TO CONSIDER CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

The Republican Executive Committee of the Sixth Alabama District will meet at Gary Springs, in Bibb County, on July 20th, to consider the matter of nominating a Republican candidate for Congress.

This question evokes little interest among Republicans in the district, because of the fact that there is no visible possibility of electing a Republican to Congress from this district.

Congressman Oliver, who has represented the Sixth District for many years, is strongly entrenched. Then too, since the legislature of Alabama redistricted the State, they have it arranged in a manner that was carefully calculated to minimize the possibility of electing a Republican, not only in this district, but every district in the State.

There are some Republicans in the Sixth District who would be capable and worthy of the place of Representative in the United States Congress, but there will not likely be one among them so optimistic as to accept the nomination at this time and make a campaign.

As this paper has said before, since it appears that we shall have to be content with Democratic representation in Congress, we feel fortunate that Mr. Oliver is our man. He is one of the strongest men among Alabama's Congressional contingent, and withal, one of the most genuinely courteous and affable men in the State's public life.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Old Time Community Affairs

In the hurry and bustle of modern life, I believe we are losing out on an old custom, which, if retained, would make our everyday life more pleasant. In other days, from time to time the people of the different communities would all meet on different occasions, such as picnics, corn huskings, log rollings, Sunday singings, etc., at which they would really and truly enjoy themselves. Last Sunday afternoon I attended the singing at Providence. I suppose nearly everyone in that whole community was there, as well as numbers of others from "outside." The singing was good—I enjoyed every bit of it. And then, before the beginning and after the closing of the singing, the people were all gathered around out on the yard, chatting, joking, and having a good time generally, among themselves. From time to time I listen to some elderly person tell of the "good old days" when people really enjoyed themselves. It is true that life is much easier for us now than it was in olden times, but I just wonder if we really "live" like they did then—I wonder if we really enjoy life and get as much out of it as they did then. I don't think so.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Miller

For some time lots of people have been laying the depression in Mr. Hoover's lap. Now, people of Alabama seem to lay the bad conditions of the state in Governor Miller's lap. How anyone can blame these two men, personally, for conditions, as they do, I am unable to understand. How can one blame Mr. Hoover for our nation's economic troubles, when there is a belligerent Congress fighting every move he makes, no matter what it is. Too, in the state's affairs, Mr. Miller has been balked at every turn by forces which oppose his administration. Now, I understand, a move is on foot to impeach the governor for incompetency, and other like charges. I cannot believe that anything will result from this move, but if so, the governor will be the victim of circumstances beyond his control. In both cases, state and national, a little cooperation would go a long way toward correcting the troubles which surround us. Quarreling and scrapping amoung ourselves will get us nowhere—working together would work wonders.

Will We Have Schools?

For the past several days I have been busy going around over a section of the county listing children in the school census. A number of people wanted to know "Will we have any schools this winter?" For the past several weeks it has looked like it might be impossible for Alabama schools to open this fall, but in one of the morning papers one day this week I noticed an article in which some state official stated that the schools MUST open—that some provision MUST and WILL be made, whereby the state will be able to run the schools this winter. This must surely be good news to numbers of people. The people of the state owe it to their children that they shall have a chance of an education. Whatever has caused the hard times, it most certainly is not the fault of the children, and they should not be penalized.

Our Boy—Jack

"Our Boy—Jack," as Jack Hayes is known in and around Clanton by his baseball fan friends, is proving a valuable man in the Chicago White Sox line-up. At the first of the season we stated that we would try to keep the readers of the Union-Banner, and Jack's friends, posted on how he kept coming along this summer. At the first of the season, for one reason or another, Jack was kept out of the game. But a few weeks ago he was given a chance, and is making good with a bang. Ever since Jack has been in the majors he has fielded with the best of them, and, now that he is being given his regular turn at bat, he is going good in that part of the game, too. He is batting in second position in the line-up at present, which calls on him to put on the bunting act pretty often, and you all know he was always a wizard at that. Do you remember back during the high school days, when Jack, Crit Jones and Howard Thompson used to use all kinds of crazy antics to win ball games for Chilton County High? Well, Jack is still at it. Every now and then he laces one over the fence or into the bleachers for a home run, too. He's good, and we're proud of "Our boy—Jack."

Let's Hope

Mr. Babson, the statistician, predicts a turn for the better for economic conditions during the next ninety days. You remember he's the same man who predicted that cotton would sell for seven cents a pound last fall, and that if the farmers wouldn't grease the skids by glutting the market, the price would stay up, and maybe get better. Well, cotton did go to seven cents, but the old boys just couldn't stand the pressure. When that price level was reached they dumped everything they had in the way of cotton, except shirts and overalls, on the market, and, as was to be expected, it slid out from under them. We are now about to draw a new hand in this cotton game. Why not take a lesson from the past—be reasonable. And, by the way, let's hope Mr. Babson knows his stuff again, like he has in the past. By all the laws of averages, we are due to see the beginning of the return to normal soon. It can't come any too soon for me. It might be a little hard on the heart to see a little money, but I'd risk it right now.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Slow Driving Unusual

As I started to work one morning last week, Beck Barnett came by driving Rockett's hardware truck. He let me ride to town. It was seven o'clock and Beck was already dripping wet with sweat. He had delivered a load of cement somewhere. As we rode to town, passing corners and crossings I noticed Beck was driving very carefully. My remark about it brough the statement from Beck that these days when a fellow wants to "show out" he drives slow. "Used to be you had to drive fast to show out," said Beck, "but now everybody drives fast." That statement had such a keen application to present-day automobile driving, it stuck in my mind as worthy of a paragraph.

Gillette and Goodrich Dead

News dispatches Monday morning related the death of two figures of international prominence in the business world. King Champ Gillette, who perfected the double edge safety razor blade to brighten the shaver's morning, died at the age of 77, in California. Charles C. Goodrich, age 60, wealthy tire magnate, and member of the Maine House of Representatives, died Sunday at his home in York, Maine. He was the son of B. F. Goodrich, founder of the Goodrich Rubber Company, one of America's leading tire manufacturing industries.

Shorty Miner Comes Back

Shorty Miner is back in Clanton to live. His friends are glad to see him among us once more. For a few years he has been living in Montgomery. "I don't know what I am going to do yet," said Mr. Miner, "but I will find some way of making a living." Jobs are few and hard to get in these times, but I will venture the guess that "Shorty" Miner will have a job before he is in Clanton many weeks. He is a man who is widely known for his integrity, honesty, industry, and clean living. You can't keep a man like that down. He is worth too much to be left idle.

Visitor From Florida

Hon. Cecil Smith, attorney, of Lakeland, Florida, is spending his vacation with home folks in Clanton. Cecil is the son of the late lamented Col. A. C. Smith, of Clanton. Discussing conditions in Florida, Mr. Smith said: "I believe people down there are in a better spirit, financially, than they are here. We have gotten accustomed to hard times in Florida, because we have had them longer than you people up here. People of Florida have been down in the dumps ever since the boom; and the truth of the business is the people are in better spirits now, I believe than at any time since the flush times of six years ago."

Development of Mineral Springs

Through the efforts and activity of Mr. W. T. Hand, of Jemison, Mineral Springs, in Beat 12, is getting back on the map. Mr. Hand has begun extensive improvements at the spring, having built a nice cottage, with rooms fully furnished to accomodate any who might seek a quiet cool place to rest. And still there is the spring, which has for many, many years been recognized as the finest water in Chilton County. The great overflowing fountain has been built around with concrete, and a sanitary drinking fount installed. Beautiful flower beds give a touch of charm to the place. People who go there can get delightful meals at the boarding house. Mineral Springs had a season of popularity that lasted for quite a while twenty years ago. If present plans of Mr. Hand are not interrupted, there is not any reason why the popularity of this lovely retreat should not return with even broader extent than it used to have.

Dr. John R. Sampey Here

Those who attended the Mission Study Institute at Clanton Baptist church last week were especially impressed by the lectures from Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. This week Dr. Sampey is preaching in a revival at Verbena Baptist church. We are gratified to learn that he will preach in the revival at the Clanton Baptist Church in the first days of September. John R. Sampey is one of the towers of strength in Southern Baptist denominational work. Clanton and Chilton County are proud that we have the honor of some local relationship with him. His father lies buried in the Clanton cemetery. He is a brother of W. L. Sampey, who was at one time a leading merchant here. Mrs. A. C. Duggar, wife of the pastor of Verbena Baptist church, is a daughter of Dr. Sampey.

Our County-Wide Picnic

County Agent Stapp is going ahead with arrangements for the county-wide picnic at Popwell Woods, just south of Clanton, on July 22. The undergrowth is being cleared away from the grounds, and the beauty of the place is becoming more and more impressive. Loud speakers will be installed so everyone may hear the program. Under the plans any white family in the county may come and bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the day without any expense. Such additional refreshments as may be desired can be bought on the grounds. Mr. Stapp says "I hope that farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, bankers, and in fact, people in every vocation will join and help make the program on this day really worth something to Chilton County." It can be made a day to go down as important in the history of our county if our people will come together and take advantage of the oportunity to meet each other and become better acquainted.

Dr. Gragg is Air-Minded

Dr. V. J. Gragg has always had a weakness for airplanes. When the things first came in fashion, he could not rest until he had taken a flight in one. Then he flew again and again at every opportunity. Finally he got a notion in his head he would like to drive a ship. He began to read "flying" magazines. The bug kept biting. He got acquainted with a flyer in Montgomery a while back. This acquaintance only aggravated the doctor's desire to drive a flying machine. One day last week he was in Montgomery. His flyer friend carried him out to his landing field. They got aboard and went to ride. While they were up in the air the doctor took a couple of turns at piloting. Did he like it? I bet it was as big a thrill as when he learned to swim in Walnut Creek. I would not be surprised if we yet see Dr. Gragg with a plane of his own, flying where and when he takes a notion.

Big Annual Clean-Up Sale Continues— WE ARE CLEANING OUR STOCK OF ALL ODDS AND ENDS IN SUMMER MERCHANDISE. STILL LOWER PRICES ON A GOOD MANY ITEMS FOR SATURDAY. COME EARLY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXTRA SPECIALS. OUR STORE OPENS SATURDAY MORNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

10 CENTS EACH—One counter of odds and ends of different items—childrens underwear, rompers, etc., choice **10c**

$1.00 PER PAIR—We are cleaning out all of our ladies slippers, in both the leather and canvas styles per pair only **$1.00**

25 CENTS EACH—Your choice starting Saturday morning of all boys summer wash suits, each **25c**

58 CENTS PER PAIR—Mens Good heavy grade overalls, good long lengths and all waist sizes special per pair **58c**

10 CENTS PER YARD AND LESS—One big lot of dress goods in remnants, voiles and prints and other materials must go at this price per yard and less **10c**

10 CENTS PAIR — Childrens, Misses and Ladies anklets. Values up to 25 cents. Some seconds, some soiled, pr **10c**

69 CENTS PER DOZEN—For Saturday only 1 dozen quart fruit jars and two dozen rings for 69 cents. Only 50 dozen to be sold at this low price of **69c**

79 CENTS PAIR—One lot of mens and boys work and dress pants, most all sizes Choice per pair **79c**

V. J. ELMORE'S 5c, 10c & $1 STORES CLANTON, ALABAMA

ODD --- BUT TRUE

Central Ala. Hospital

Mr. H. T. Hodgens of Jemison, who was badly injured on July 5th, when a truck on which he was riding was overturned, was brought to the hospital for treatment and is doing nicely.

Master Dorman Williams, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, of Thorsby R 1, was brought to the hospital Sunday night. He is suffering from severe head lacerations received while in swimming Sunday p.m.

Mrs. Marvis Kelley of Clanton, was admitted to the hospital Monday p.m., and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mary Popwell of Clanton R 5, is doing nicely and will be able to go home in a few days.

Miss Monnie Baker is still in the hospital and is doing nicely.

Miss Ruth Maddox, Clanton R 4, is getting along fine and will return to her home soon.

Miss Robert Lee Lester of Maplesville, Ala., underwent an operation at the hospital on Saturday of last week and is doing well.

Dovie McKenzy (col.) of Maplesville was operated on for appendicitis Sunday, July 10th, and is doing nicely.

Miss Virginia Eubanks, Clanton R 7, has been in the hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, was able to return to her home Monday p.m.

Mrs. Jas. P. Harris of Dayton, Ky., who was injured in an automobile wreck on July 3rd, and has been confined to the hospital, was able to return to her home Sunday p.m., via train.

Miss Hazel Leist of Birmingham was brought to the hospital on the night of July 4 th to receive surgical attention as result of an automobile wreck.

Mr. Cecil Cleckler, Thorsby, Ala., who has been operated on for appendicitis, was able to go home on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Nobie Maherg, Clanton R 5, who has been operated on for appendicitis, was able to return to her home on last Friday.

Little Ronald Collins, Billingsley, was brought to the hospital on Friday of last week for surgical attention, and was discharged the same day.

Columbus Young (col.), who was injured in an automobile wreck on last Friday, who brought to the hospital for surgical attention.

Room No. 15 has been renovated and repainted by the Pilot Club, who is also going to furnish other equipment, linens, etc. The management of the hospital is very lavish in their praises of the club's action. It seems that they are bent on making it the most attractive room in the building.

Mrs. Leroy Rhodes was at the hospital for treatment last Thursday.

Among the list of nurses passing the recent State Board of Examination, as given out by the state papers last week, were the names of Misses Elsie Lee Logan and Gladys Latham, graduates of Central Alabama Hospital training school. It is said their grades were among the highest made by a large class of applicants.

NOTICE

All that are interested in the cemetery at New Salem church, please meet Tuesday, July 19, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery. We would like to have a good turn-out on that day, for we feel like we owe this to the ones that lie there to rest.

We also ask the ladies to come prepared to scrub out the church house.—T. A. Maddox.

MT. SPRINGS

Miss Maddox of Thorsby and Miss Dadie of Austinburg, Ohio, are teaching music lessons and Bible lessons which are given free to anyone who will attend. It will last for ten days or two weeks.

Mss Estell Giles spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Wagoner.

Miss Sybel Smith spent a few hours with Miss Hermie Gentry, Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Gentry is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Noah.

Several young people gave Miss Hermie Gentry a surprise party Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock and continued until 11:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gentry.

Remember our Sunday School at ten o'clock. Every Sunday. Every one is invited and welcome to attend.

A PRESENT ON THE FOURTH

A friend of ours from out west of here came in the office Tuesday morning and was strutting about getting some kind of present on July 4. Upon questioning further we learned from him that the present which he was wishing to tell us about was a nine and a quarter pound baby girl, born about 8 o'clock on the night of the Fourth. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, and they are going to call the little one Mabel Alice.

LETTER OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

May I have the privilege of writting a few words to be printed in your paper? I wsh to thank all the good people who have made it possible for me to attend the three-day-service at the Institution at the Clanton Baptist church, this past week, which has enabled me to receive a Y. W. A. certificate. Many, many blessings from the good messages from God above and the good dinners I helped eat at the church.

I wish to thank Mrs. H. S. Sewell and her boys; Odis, David Hiawathia, Curtis and H. W., for allowing me to spend the nights with them. And for the kindness and enjoyable hours which they bestowed upon me while I was there. Also the kindness of their neighbors and kind relatives who were visiting them while I was here. May God bless each and every one that reads this short thankfulness, and may I ask everyone to pray for me earnestly in their prayers, that I may live the life that God would have me live, and that will be a help to everyone which I come in contact with.—A reader and friend, Pauline Collins.

REFUGE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give me a small space in your paper to say a few words about services at this place.

Our Sunday School is still moving along nicely, there are about one hundred on roll and there were only sixty present last Sunday, why the other forty were not there, we do not know, but God knows. They have all kinds of excuses, but I am afraid they are putting up some excuses that God will not look over.

Our B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely.

We had with us Sunday Brother Davis Durbin, whom we were all glad to have, and we welcome him back any time that he can come.

Rev. Lockhart delivered a fine sermon Sunday night, which he always does. Our revival begins at this place the fourth Sunday in this month. We are hoping to have a great revival. We hope that every body will pray for this revival. Brother J. W. Jones will be the helper, and we all know that he is a Godly man.

So come and hear what he has for you.

We are also going to have an opportunity school, beginning July 18, of this month. The school will be taught by Miss Mable Parker. We already know that she is a fine teacher, and we hope she wll have a large attendance.—Reporter, Ethel Easterling.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their help and kindness rendered us during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Emma Vance. Especially do we thank Dr. Hayes and Mr. Brand. Also for the beautiful floral offering.—P. A. Vance and family.

MRS. EMMA JANE VANCE DIED

Mrs. Emma Jane Vance, age 73 years, died at the home of her daughter, Fannie Patterson, in Fairview community. She is survived by her husband, P. A. Vance; two sons, W. B. and G. C. Vance; six daughters Mrs. Fannie Paterson, Mrs. R. J. Jones, Bula Bean, Allie Gandy, Nora Headley, and Mary Henley; also twenty-one grand-chlidren.

Funeral services were held at Liberty church, Sunday July 10th at 10 o'clock a. m., conducted by Rev. Holland. Spigener in charge.

PINE DALE NEWS

Our Sunday school is still improving. We have four new members and still expecting more to join.

Our Christ Ambassador class is still doing nicely and expecting it to do better.

Our revival will begin at this place next Sunday, July 17. Brother Byler will preach Sunday and Sunday night, then our pastor, Rev. Dan DuBose is expected to be here Monday night to take charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Minor and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Headley, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Easterling, the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fowler and children from Georgia were the surprise guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Headley, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Littleton and little son, Jimmie Lee, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker.

Now don't forget the revival, and that everybody has a special invitation to attend each service. I am sure you will enjoy the messages.—Clara Mae Rhodes.

NEW HARMONY CEMETERY NEAR LOMAX

All who are interested in the cemetery at this place, are asked to meet here Tuesday, July 19, and bring tools for that purpose. W. L. Sanders.

Mrs. George Vines and two daughters, Ruth and Myrtle Vines, were vistors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Sewell and boys of, Clanton, from Montgomery last week. All enjoyed themselves fine.

Mr. H. W. Sewell arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Sewell and boys in Clanton last Wednesday evening from Mobile, to spend a few days vacation.

Miss Pauline Collins was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Sewell and family the past week, she reported a nice wonderful time. She also attended the three day institution at the Baptist church.

LURLA LITTLETON ENTERTAINS

Miss Lurla Littleton entertained a number of friends at a birthday party at the Girl Scouts grounds, near Mitchell Dam last Friday. A number of games and contests were played, which shortly after, refreshments were served everyone present.

Everyone joined in an hour of swimming. Those present were Etta Bell Sharp, Ethel Cagle, Leonard Robinson, Ollie Sharp, Rollie Sharp, Rufus Miller, Emma Patterson, Cuba Littleton, Milton Sharp, Virgil Newton and Addie Sue Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Furnace Shepard are spending this month in Billingsley, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Providence, Beat 16, were visitors to Clanon Monday.

East View News

Mr. Julian Vinson, of Montgomery, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Rushng was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. O. G. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Obe Smith, of Coopers, and Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Bowles.

Miss Hazel Maddox of Jemisn and a Miss Dody, were visitors at the parsonage Saturday evening.

Miss Dody will teach a Bible school here, beginning between the 20th and 24th of July, and run about 10 days. The school will be taught free and all young people and children are especially invited to attend.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family had as their guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vinson and Mr. Joe Dennis and family.

Mrs. Owens, of Lanett, spent last week visiting her sister here, Mrs. S. P. Smith.

Mrs. Clara Rushing and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mamie Griffin.

Mr. Tom Milan visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rushing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lett, of Marbury, spent last week visiting relatives here.

Our revival will start here Saturday night before the fifth Sunday in July. The pastor will do the preaching. You have a cordial invitation to attend and worship with us during this meeting.

Mrs. Culpepper, of Near Billingsley, spent last week with her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Culpepper.

Mrs. Sallie Strength spent Saturday night with her father, Mr. J. P. Rushing.

Miss Maudie Ree Traywick is spending this week in Mntgomery, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prickett visited Mrs. Sallie Strength Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, of Eclectic, spent a few days last week here visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson.

Come to Sunday School next Sunday.

LIBERTY HILL

We had a splendid singing here Sunday afternoon. The directors were: Prof. J. W. Lowery, chairman; Prof. I. D. Huett; Glover Smith; Gresham Lowery, of Thorsby; D. T. Melton, Leonard Culp, Houston Melton, Cornelius Hand, and Hiram Littlejohn. Pianists were: Mrs. Earl Williams and Miss Gertie Lee Lowery.

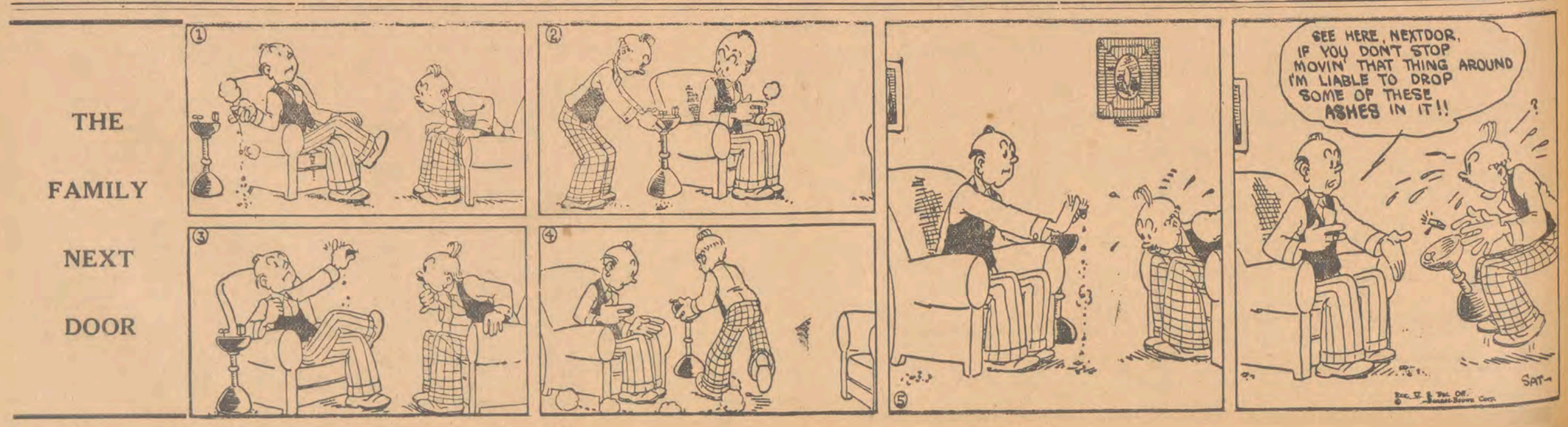
There were a great many visitors present. We are glad to have them with us and invite them back again.

We sing at his place every second Sunday afternoon, and wish everyone that can, would come and be with us. We need your help. We want our society to keep improving if possible.

On account of the rainy weather delaying the farmers in laying by their crops, the protracted meeting is postponed until the fifth Sunday in this month. Let's everyone hope and pray that this may be the best revival ever held at this church. Don't forget the date and let's be there on time.—Secretery.

NOTICE EASTERN STAR

All members of the local chapter of the O. E. S. are urged to be present at the regular meeting of the chapter tonight (Thursday) at eight o'clock. Installation of officers will be an important feature of the business session.



County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

MORE AIR NITROGEN FOR ALABAMA FARMS

Auburn, Ala., July 12.—Billions of little nitrogen-gathering plants will operate on Alabama farms next winter and spring. They will be Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch, two winter legumes which are very popular among Alabama farmers and gaining rapidly in favor.

J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, Auburn, says that annual plantings increased from almost nothing a dozen years ago to 3,000,000 pounds of seed in the fall of 1931. He hopes that the 1931 record will be equaled in the fall of 1932. With adequate finances it would be much larger, he explained.

"These little plants," continued Mr. Lowery, "Will grow during the winter and early spring. They will take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. In addition they will produce a lot of humus, another important need of Alabama soils."

And this is the best way now known for Alabama farmers to enrich their lands, he added. The cost is very low in comparison to commercial fertilizer, and inoculation for winter legumes will prepare an acre of land to make big yields of either cotton or corn (or any other summer crop planted after the winter legumes are plowed under next spring.

By planting winter legumes the experiment station at Auburn and the county agents have found that Alabama farmers can increase their herds and flocks of livestock and poultry because they can produce feed. Unless either hairy vetch or Austrian peas are planted in the fall it is uneconomical to produce corn on most land in Alabama.

Cotton too, makes much bigger yields following either hairy vetch or Austrian peas. Some of the best cotton field yields in Alabama are being made following hairy vetch and Austrian peas, Mr. Lowery said. Where this is done the winter legume adds all the nitrogen needed, in addition to legumes, leaving only phosphate and potash to buy.

MARSHALL COUNTY PRECINCT ESCAPES THE FOREST FIRES

Montgomery, Ala., July 12.—Marshall County precinct No. 22 wholly escaped damage from forest fires during the first half of 1932, according to field inspections made by the Alabama Commission of Forestry. This is notwithstanding that the first quarter of the year was one of the driest of similar periods on records.

That freedom from forest fires is more significant than the mere fact itself, is the view expressed at the office of the Commission of Forestry. It is regarded that landowners who will go to the trouble to exclude fire from their holdings usually practice good judgement in other forestral matters. Thus the timber owner who is wide awake enough to protect his property is usually too good a business man to sell the trees before they are mature. Further, he will make certain that sufficient seed trees or young seedling and saplings are left to reforest the land after the present yield is removed.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR FARM MEETING

Auburn, Ala., July 12.—How to farm better and how to live better are subjects which will be emphasized during the annual farmers week exercises at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, August 2, 3, and 4. Attention will be focused upon "better farming under 1932 conditions," said Prof L. N. Duncan, extension service director.

Successful farming under present conditions, explained Prof. Duncan, requires producing, financing and marketing at lowest costs. With low costs must be combined a system of living at home by producing cheaply food for the family and feed for the animals.

Facts about the farmer and cooperation will be presented during the annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation which will be held in Auburn during these three days. One of the speakers will be Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

A special program is being arranged for farm women, said Miss Helen Johnson, state home demonstration agent. The Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Club Women, of which Mrs. J. D. Giles of Selma is president, will hold an annual convention in Auburn those three days, said Miss Johnson. Their program will be of general interest and in addition, there will be general sessions with men and women attending.

"Our intention," said Prof. Duncan, "is to make the program interesting and as practical as it can be made. We hope that our visitors will enjoy their stay at Auburn and know that they will get information which will be helpful to them on their farms and in their homes."

COTTON ACREAGE IS REDUCED 9.5 PER CENT

The United States reduced its planted acreage to cotton by 9.5 per cent according to the government report. This gives 37,390,000 acres planted last year, reports F. W. Gist, 189,000 planted last year.

Alabama reduced her acreage by 10 per cent, the total being 3,079,000 acres compared with 3,421,000 planted last year, reports F. W. Gist state and federal statistician for the department of agriculture.

The reduction in Alabama varied considerably in different sections of the state. The north tier of the counties above the Black Belt made a reduction of about 1 per cent. The Black Belt reduced its acreage about 2 per cent. The Piedmont section reduced about 6 per cent. That part of the state south of the Black Belt reduced about 11 per cent.

The failure to reduce more in north Alabama and in the Black Belt is thought to be due to the return of quite a number of people from the industrial sections to the farms. It is estimated that about 9,000 persons returned in this way to the farm this year, leaving about 6,000 net new farmers. Most of this gain in new farms was experienced around the Birmingham district and on the large plantations of the Black Belt.

Secretary of the Treasurer, Mills, recently announced the deficit of the U. S. Treasury is the largest in this country's peace-time history. Receipts for the year ended Thursday, June 30, reached $2,121,000,000, he said, while expenditures mounted to $5,006,000,000.

A London dispatch, July 1, states that Great Britain made ready yesterday to raise a special $11,000,000 annual tarriff barrier against the Irish Free State in retaliation for that dominion's failure to buy land annuities.

REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY

Rev. G. W. Stewart, pastor, announces that the revival meeting at Concord (Billingsley) will begin next Snnday. The pastor will be assisted in the meeting by Rev. G. B. Golden.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend and take part in the services.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

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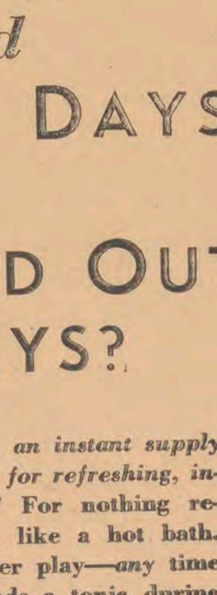

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When everything else went up in price electric rates for domestic service stayed down. Today the service costs less than ever before.

RED CROWN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

COUNTY PICNIC FRIDAY, JULY 22

Everybody Urged To Make Preparations To Attend This Big Event

Did you tell your neighbors about the big county-wide picnic that county agent Stapp is arranging for July 22nd? Mr. Stapp states that he is going to do everything he can to make the 22nd of July a day long to be remembered by those who attend the picnic. Mr. Stapp is having the grounds cleaned now. The picnic will be in that beautiful grove of pines and oaks about 1½ miles south of Clanton on the highway and just across the highway from Mr. Boswell's barbecue stand.

Mr. Boswell has offered to cooperate with Mr. Stapp in every way he can to help make it a great day.

Mr. Stapp has already arranged a splendid program and is now making ready to get up loud speakers so every one can hear. The fiddlers are registering for the fiddlers contest.

Mr. Stapp states that he is arranging this picnic so every white family that so desires can come, see and hear a fine program, spread their own lunch and have a good time without having to spend a nickel.

Mr. Stapp says that he is going to provide plenty good free ice water, and for those who just want to spend some money that day, he has arranged to have on sale cold drinks, ice cream and barbecue, the profit from the sales to go toward helping defray expenses of cleaning the grounds, building speaker stands and seats, and providing ice water and other comforts.

We are wondering who will get the $2.50 gold piece for having the largest family—all present. Someone suggested Eugene Mullins. Well, there are so many good things on the program until we hope everybody will cooperate with Mr. Stapp in making it a great day in Chilton County.

SINGING AT LIBERTY

There will be an all-day singing at Liberty church, on the Highway, in Autauga County, the third Sunday in July. All singers are cordially invited. The Clanton Quartet is expected.—I. D. Huett.

Miss Frances O'Neal and her mother, of Columbia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Deal, at Lay Dam.

Since 1930 Connecticut, Indiana, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, and Washington have enacted laws lessening tax penalties by allowing installment payments, or otherwise reducing the hardships of the tax burden, principally on real estate.

The pink boll worm of cotton was discovered in Florida in June. The infestation was found in a small field of cotton near Miami and also in a field of wild cotton in a section extending from Miami to Key West. This region is about 400 miles from the commercial cotton plantings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish publicly to thank our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy in the sadness that fell upon us by the death of W. A. Franklin. The people were good to us in a manner beyond words to express; and our thanks and appreciation for the same are likewise unmeasureable.

We especially thank those who took part in the beautiful burial ceremony—M. E. J. Brand, the undertaker, Rev. M. J. Parrish, Rev. B. Lawrence, and the Clanton quartet. —The Franklin family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. W. Williams and children wish to express their thanks to friends, Martin and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown them in their sorrow by the sudden death of husband and father. May God shower His richest blessings upon every one, is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ware and children left Clanton in their car early Monday morning for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Ware's brothers, John and Wallace Fox.

Mr. A. N. (Shorty) Miner has moved back to Clanton from Montgomery. His many friends here are glad to see him and his family back at home.

NOTICE

Everybody that is interested in the Isabella cemetery will please meet at the church Friday morning, July 15, for the purpose of cleaning off the same. We will also have another cleaning on the following Tuesday, July 19th.

Fifty tons of Alabama hogs are now being produced for the show and sale in Montgomery on September 15 and 16. And also for the Birmingham show and sale on September 20 and 21. Packers will buy these hogs and pay Chicago prices.

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

My place of business is now in its new location just north of Sartor's, on the highway. All my friends and customers are cordially invited to come to see me here, and be assured the same fair dealing and appreciation of your patronage.

B. L. JONES

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Some Figures on County's Cripples

(One phase of Child Welfare Work)

The Chilton County child welfare records show the names of 51 cripple children in the county, 45 of whom have attended the clinics held in Clanton under the auspices of the Cripple Children's Society, the state department of education and the welfare work's being discontinued Child Welfare department. On account of the depression and child in this county, a clinic is not being held this year here.

Mr. E. H. Gentry, supervisor of vocation rehabilitation from the state department of education was in the county last week visiting some of the most urgent cases to assist them in making arrangements for hospitalization. Selma and Montgomery have raised enough money to keep two beds for cripple children in one of the Selma hospitals and with Mr. Gentry's assistance, those beds will be full all the time.

The following report is a statement of the cripples from July 1930 to July 1931, and since that time 5 have had operations and two given artificial appliances.

	Current	Closed	Total
Age	41	4	45
Pre school	16	0	16
6 to 12	11	1	12
12 to 16	10	0	10
Over 16	4	3	7
Total	41	4	40
Sex			
Female	28	1	29
Male	13	3	16
Total	41	4	45
Race			
White	40	4	44
Colored	1	0	1
Total	41	4	45
Cause of disability			
Infantile paralysis	17	2	19
Spastic paralysis	4	1	5
Clubfeet	8	0	8
Osteomyelitis	2	0	2
Congenital deformaties	2		2
Other causes	8	1	9
Total	41	4	45

Hospitalization provided 5; hospitalization recommended 8; appliance (without treatment) provided 1; appliance recommended 1; clinic of observation 10; clinic for observation after treatment 7; hopeless 3; question feasibility of treatment 1.

THOMAS JR. CLUB NEWS

All members who are interested in joining the field tour, be sure and meet at this place next Friday morning at eight o'clock. Mr. Stapp and Mr. J. S. Smith, our leader, will be present.—L. A. Minor, reporter.

LAST CALL FOR NITRATE

Make every acre do it's best by using fertilizer. For sale by J. N. Dennis, Clanton, Ala. 1tch

STATE TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The next annual state examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on July 18-20, 1932. All applicants not known to me personally must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to write an examination who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education, if living in some other county, to be transferred to this county.

No Third Grade examination will be given but applicants for Second Grade certificates failing to make the necessary grade for such certificate may receive a Third Grade certificate provided the papers show a minimum of 40 per cent on each subject and an average of at least 60 per cent on all subjects. No Third Grade certificate may be substituted as part of an examination for Second Grade.

No one will be permitted to take the second-grade examination who does not submit satisfactory evidence of graduation from a Junior High school or of equivalent education. Each application for a First Grade certificate shall submit evidence of graduation from an accredited senior high school or of education that is the the equivalent.

An applicant for a First Grade certificate may substitute a valid Second Grade certificate for all second grade papers.

Each applicant for a Life Certificate shall satisfy the examiner that he has held a First Grade, Alabama Teacher's Certificate, or its equivalent, for at least five years, within which time he has taught a minimum of forty scholastic months, and that he possesses a "high degree of proficiency and professional attainment."

No person under 17 years of age my legally write an examination for any kind of teacher's certificate. The application fee for each kind or grade of certificate is $2.00. No exemption from answers to questions will be allowed for statements of Reading Circle and Extension Credits.

An examination for music certificates will be given at this time. Applicants for music certificates who pass the theoretical examinations will be notified as to the time and place of the practical tests.

Those applying for First Grade and substituting a valid Second Grade certificate as a part of the First Grade examination need not come until noon Tuesday. All other applicants should be present at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, July 18, 1932.

R. LAWRENCE
6-30-3tch County Superintendent of Education.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met at Providence last Sunday afternoon. The directors were:—John Clackler, S. V. Miller, Dalton Bice, Willie Mims, T. E. Wyatt, Cleve Powell, R. E. Powell, Melfin Mims, C. H. Robinson and Steve Baker. Pianists were C. H. Robinson and Mrs. Mosie Bates. Three quartets were sung by G. C. Powell, Marion Mims, Mrs. Irene Mims and T. E. Wyatt.

The society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Maple Springs.

Mrs. J. B. Atkinson was shopping in Montgomery Friday.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

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Interesting Story of The Life of Rev. E. W. Butler

Several weeks ago I promised my readers an interesting story—the life and work of Rev. E. W. Butler, of Thorsby. At this time I have it all together and ready to be published. It is in two sections, as the dates will show. The first makes an interesting story, and is written in the third person—the second part is in the first person—and all together it is one of the most interesting papers I have ever had the pleasure of reading. I pass it on to you for your enjoyment.—Man in the Moon.

June 10, 1932:

Rev. Elmer Wells Butler of Thorsby was born 73 years ago this month on an Illinois farm. Both of his parents had been school teachers. That may account for the fact that he has no recollection of learning to read or of learing the multiplication table.

But he remembers how the younger members of the family learned to read sitting in the lap of father or mother at family prayers, which were held after breakfast every morning, and pronouncing the words of the Bible verses read for the day, after they were pointed out and spoken by the parent.

Among his earliest recollections is that of the first time he ever saw his father shed tears, when a neighbor passing stopped to tell him that Abraham Lincoln had been assassinated.

He remembers also the day when he asked where father had gone, and mother told him that he had gone to town to vote. When she explained as carefully as she could what that meant, he wanted to know why she didn't go too. She couldn't explain that to his satisfaction. In fact he never did reach the place where he didn't think his mother quite as competent as his father to cast a ballot. (No reflection on father intended.)

He remembers also the day when father lay off work long enough to join the rest of the family in looking through smoked glasses at the sun as the moon was eclipsing it.

When the boy was six years old the family left the farm and moved to the village to give the children the schooling their parents wanted them to have. From that time on neither he nor any other of the children missed a day in school until high school was finished, except as the child was kept out because of his own sickness—and the school year was nine months long.

Mr. Butler's boyish ambition was to be a school teacher. As with the passing years the fascination of mathematics grew on him, he looked forward to the career of the surveyor or the civil engineer. But during his college course the influence of a room mate led him to believe himself called to the Christian ministry. He spent three years in Chicago Theological Seminary, and was ordained to the ministry 49 years ago. He spent a few years as pastor in frontier states, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Clorado.

In 1894 he took a pastorate on the East Coast of Florida. Whence in 1907 he came to Alabama to superintend the work of his denomination (Congregational) in this state. That work was and still is almost entirely rural, except for a church recently organized in Birmingham.

Mr. Butler soon became thoroughly convinced that rural Alabama's greatest need was for a much larger mixture of intelligence with her religion. Now for more than fifteen years his chief interest and work has been for and with Thorsby Institute and the girls and boys who, from all over the state, have passed through her doors.

So practically at the last he has gotten around to or towards the fulfillment of that early boyish ambition to be a school man. On Sunday he indulges his love for teaching in the Sunday school. The motto of the class he had for years is "Dare to Differ." He insists that he learns much more from the man who says, "I don't agree with you," than from the one who says, "Yes, sir, you're right."

In conclusion he refers to the fact which most of his friends know well, viz: that if you want to make him a friend for life, send him, for his playspell, a hard or unusual problem in Arithmetic.

July 18, 1932

Dear Mr. Moon Man:

You have asked me to supplement my notes sent you some week ago—here goes:

My birthplace was Payson, Illinois, a town, ten miles from Hannibal, Mo., (Mark Twain's town). My father's name was Ebenezer, and mother's maiden name, Cynthia Tiffany. Both of them were of New England descent, and I can give you the names of at least sixty others of my New England ancestors, but I hardly think your readers would care for the list. My birthdate was June 27, 1859. I was the oldest of four children. I attended public school at Griggsville, Illinois from 1866 to 1876.

Among the memories of those childhood years, I recall my mother's activity along with so many other Christian women of her generation to overthrow the liquor traffic. I didn't attend any of those prayer meetings in the saloons, but we heard about them, and I've no doubt that in those early days of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was born that hatred of the liquor business, for which I have never thought it necessary to apologize.

I entered Illinois College (not University) at Jacksonville, Illinois in 1876, graduated 1880. Was a college mate of William Jennings Bryan for the four years, and as our college then never numbered 100 students in college department, we all knew all the others fairly well. Bryan was a leader, a conscientious, ambitious boy, who took first place in most of his classes. He was valedictorian of class of 1881. I also saw him frequently in the following years, when I was in Chicago Theological Seminary and he in Chicago Law School. His intimate friends believed in him and predicted great things for him. He was dependable, honest, a hard worker, and of course, a fine speaker.

Apropos of Bryan, this story may be of interest. When he was first elected to Congress I wrote him a letter urging him to strike some blows for prohibition. I have often regretted that I did not preserve his letter in which he protested that he did not believe in prohibition. He came in later years to be prohibition's most valiant defender. If he had been spared in health to this day some of us believe that the recent Chicago convention record might have been very different.

I inherited or absorbed from both of my parents a deep interest in politics. I suppose also they are somewhat responsible for the fact I have called myself an Independent in politics. I recall my "maiden vote." In the fall of 1880 I was in Chicago. The two great parties were furnishing passes to any in the city who wanted to go home to vote. I got a pass, traveled all night, and showed up at the polls in Griggsville on that first Tuesday in November. By my side to the ballot box, went my most intimate boyhood friend, a member for many years of the same church and the same class in Sunday school. One of us cast a straight Republican vote and the other a straight Democratic vote, and I said to myself, "Have I come 300 miles to do nothing but to kill the vote of Bill Jones?"

Since then I haven't done much "straight" voting. I've tried to do something else with my vote than to "kill" the vote of others as decent and as intelligent as myself. No man commands my respect with the announcement that he always votes the "straight" ticket. Other things being equal, I generally vote for the fellow who I think will be defeated. Alabama needs two strong parties. So does Chilton County.

I was married in 1884 to Carrie, oldest daughter of Rev. Henry M. Tupper, a pastor in central Illinois. After her death, her youngest sister, Jennie, took pity on my lonesomeness and has been my wife since 1905.

Three of my six children are living, Clarence, secretary of Jenkins Brick Co., lives in Montgomery, with his wife and two lovely daughters. Of his wife it should be enough to say they "made the match" when both were teachers in Thorsby Institute.

My daughter, Margaret, enjoys her work in Birmingham, and Dorothy, recently graduated from Oberlin College, and Emory University Library School, is at home hoping and looking for a library job.

In looking back again at the family record I find that it leads back to three "Lords of the Manor" in England, but as the amount of their blood in my veins can't exceed a fraction whose numerator is 3 and denominator 4096, I trust it may not be laid up against me. I never heard my mother speak of it. The only aristocracy I was ever taught to respect is that of goodness and intelligence, and I don't believe that depends on my ancestory or even the color of my skin.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

Health in this community is fine at the present time.

Mt. Springs is havig a Bible School and the directors are Miss Hazel Maddox and Miss Dorothy Dodie.

The enrollment is about 60 and everyone seems to be taking a great part in learing in the school.

Mrs. W. J. Gentry and Antoinette Traywick took dinner with Mrs. C. F. Little, Sunday.

Miss Carrie Lee Retherford came from Prattville Saturday morning to spend the week with Estelle Giles.

Miss Lucille Traywick is spending the week with her relatives at Cane Creek.

Mt. Springs reorganized the C. E. class. It will meet every Sunday evening at five o'clcock. Everyone has an invitation to come. We wish to have a large enrollment.

The motto for our Sunday School is "Our Sunday School must glow grow, and we must help to make it so." We invite everyone.

Mt. Springs revival begins Saturday night, July 23, at 7 o'clock. Everyone come and help out. We wish to have a good revival.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother and grand-mother, Mrs. M. B. Bell. Especially do we thank Dr. N. S. Johnson and Mr. Martin. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.—C. O. Bell and family.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 24

THE DELIVERANCE AT THE RED SEA

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 14:1-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Walking Through the Sea.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Dry Path Through the Sea.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Israel Won Freedom.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Helps His People.

I. Israel in Straitened Circumstances (vv 1-12).

1. Going out of the land of Egypt (13:18). The tenth stroke from the strong hand of the Almighty made Pharaoh willing to let Israel go. The tenth turn of the screw of Omnipotence brought him to time. The Israelites went out from Egypt on their way to the promised land with a high hand. The way of the wilderness was a longer route, but it had many valuable lessons for them. By this way they escaped the experiences of war which would have come to them at the hand of the Philistines, but they learned the crookedness and perverseness of their own hearts (Deut. 8:12)

2. Hemmed in (vv. 1-3). At the Lord's direction they turned from their first course and were made to face a great difficulty. The Red sea was before them and mountains on either side. However, they should have been encouraged because the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead the way, and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light. He took not away the pillar of cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night (13:21, 22).

3. Pursued by Pharaoh (vv. 4-12). The stricken Egyptians had now recovered from their sorrow, and perceiving the straitened circumstances of the Israelites they interpreted this to mean that Moses was unable to lead them out of their difficulty. Therefore they went in pursuit, hoping yet to prevent their leaving the country.

II. The Miraculous Escape of the Israelites (vv. 13-22).

There seems to have been a two-fold object in leading them in to this particular place.

1. To strengthen the faith of the people. To be delivered from such circumstances would impress upon them anew the reality of the love and power of God. The people, as usual, displayed their unbelief, and even censured Moses for leading them out of Egypt. Moses replied to their murmurs by saying, "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." Standing still in such a trial is faith taking hold on God's promises. God said, "Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Having had his definite promise, to have prayed longer would have been unbelief. They were to go forward a step at a time without raising any question as to the outcome, for from the source from which came the command, came the power to obey. The presence of the Lord was adapted to their needs as they went forward. When the situation was such that the Lord's leadership was not necessary, the cloud passed to the rear and held the enemy at bay. The presence of God had a double effect—darkness and confusion to the enemy, and light and guidance to his people.

2. To lay a snare for the overthrow of the Egyptians. Those who will not heed the warning judgments of God may be allowed to go to their destruction under the presumption that the Almighty is helping them.

III. The Overthrow of the Egyptians (vv. 23-27).

Having seen the Israelites go across the sea dryshod, Pharaoh and his people madly pursued them. They insanely thought that they in their unbelief could follow in the wake of God's children. The Lord looked forth from the cloud and wrought confusion among the Egyptians. He not only looked upon them but took off their chariot wheels which caused them to realize that God was fighting against them. He then directed Moses to stretch forth his rod and bring destruction upon the Egyptians.

IV. The Song of Triumph (15:1-21).

Standing on the other shore of the Red sea they could fittingly sing the song of triumph because of their miraculous deliverance and the overwhelming defeat of the Egyptians. They attributed it all to God. In a glad coming day, a similar but much larger company will sing the same song with an important addition, namely, the "Song of the Lamb" (Rev. 15:3).

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The question of duty is one of the most serious. On that pivot swings both usefulness and destiny.

* * *

We spend too much time ringing the doorbells of earth, and not enough the doorbell of heaven.—Quoted by Hanna.

* * *

The purpose firm is equal to the deed. Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly. Angels could do no more.—Young.

W. W. Fox is back at his furniture and variety store on Sixth Street south of the courthouse.

East View News

Miss Dorthula Dodie, who is to begin a Bible School here Monday will be here at church on Sunday to get acquainted and arrange for the school. The school will be taught free and everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a singing at the parsonage, Thursday night in the new church books. Come and sing with us.

The Christian Endeavor was rained out last Sunday night. All the members are asked to attend Sunday School next Sunday so the president can assign you your part.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Haleyville Saturday, where he spent the week end conducting religious services.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. John Lett.

Mrs. Susie Moore was the dinner guest of Mrs. Minnie Nelson.

Messrs. J. A. Dobbs, Riley Culpepper and O. G. Price made a business trip to Clanton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parker Saturday night.

Mrs. Carrie Lee Nelson visited Mrs. Tom Traywick Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended a call meeting at Clanton Saturday.

Come to Sunday Schooy next Sunday.

OLD TIME SINGING

There will be an all-day singing in the old books the fifth Sunday in this month, July 31st, at New Hope church, best known as Smith Schoolhouse, nine miles northeast of Jemison.

This will be the starting of our revival there, and we invite all to come and be with us, especially those who will help us sing. Those who can please bring a well-filled basket or box with something to eat.—Yours for a day of service to the Lord.—J. N. Scott.

IN MEMORY

On April 12th, 1920, God saw fit to plant a human rose here upon this earth, to spread forth its fragarance and beauty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paul Mims. They called this infant daughter Delene. She grew, and daily did the mission that the Lord intended for her to do. As the days,, months, and years rolled on, she continued to grow as the tiny rose would graw, and rooted her love deeper and stronger in the hearts of her loved ones and friends.

In the early morning while everything was fresh with dew and sun, July 17th, 1932, God saw fit to take this rosebud, that was just beginning to loosen it's petals in full bloom, to bloom and place it in His Garden of roses in heaven.

We will miss her in Sunday School and C. E. programs, that we have on various occasion, because Dalene was always willing to do what she was asked to do. Se, never, like many of us, said, "I can't," but always said "I'll try." There is a vacant seat in the home and in the church, that can never be filled, but we must say as Jesus did, not my will, but thine be done.

We would say to the loved ones and friends, weep not for Delene, but begin now and make preparations so that when our time on earth is ended, we will go to be with her as long as the years of eternity shall roll.

She leaves to mourn her, parents, and three brthers; Percy, Curtis, and Earl Mims, besides a host of relatives and friends.

The last rites were heard at Walnut Creek, on last Slnday evening, with the pastor, Rev. P. JA. Lynch, officiating, and was assisted by Rev. M. Lockhart, with J. Mell Martin in charge.

The honorary pallbearers were the girls that were in her Sunday School class, and the active pallbearers were Cleveland Driver, Vonnie Bialock, Judson, Curtis, and Clemet Easterling, and Howard Wyatt.

The beautiful floral offering was highly appreciated by the family.

Dedicated in rememberance by one who loves her, and will miss her.—Opal Lynch.

The vicinity of Clanton enjoyed a very welcome shower of rain last Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. It brought temporary relief from a sweltering temperature of around 95 which had prevailed for several days prior.

$1.00 ROUND TRIP $1.00
TO
BIRMINGHAM
Saturday, July 23

Tickets good in comfortable coaches on all trains (except The Pan-American) leaving July 23rd. Return limit July 24th.

Children of 5 and under 12 years of age, 50 cents.

BASE BALL GAME
BIRMINGHAM vs. MEMPHIS

ASK L. & N. TICKET AGENT FOR PARTICULARS

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

MT. NEBO NEWS

The revival began here Sunday, and will probably run through Friday night. Large crowds are attending both day and night services. Brother J. M. Metcalf (the pastor) is doing the preaching. He has delivered some mighty fine sermons. The morning services begins at 10:30 a. m., and evening services at 7:30 p. m. Everybody come and be with us at both services.

We are very sory to hear that Mrs. N. H. Culp is on the sick list. We wish her a speedily recovery.

Miss Marie Lee Foshee is spending this week wth her brother, Mr. Wallace Foshee of Mulberry community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Culp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hannon Owen.

Mr. Burnice Vance and J. P. Poole were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp Sunday.

Mr. Carlos Owen spent Saturday night with Carl Culp.

Mr. Obie Patterson was the week end guest of Mr. Allen Foshee.

Miss Mattie Lee Culp and little sister, Mary Pearl, spent a few days last week with their cousins, Misses Willie Nell and Evelyn Owen.

The watermelon slicing given at the home of Mr. A. B. Culp, on last Friday night, in honor of his neice, Miss Carry Sue Culp of Birmingham, was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Claud Reynolds and children, Marvin and Harry, have returned from a 10 day visit to relatives and friends in Birmingham, Decatur and Chattanooga.

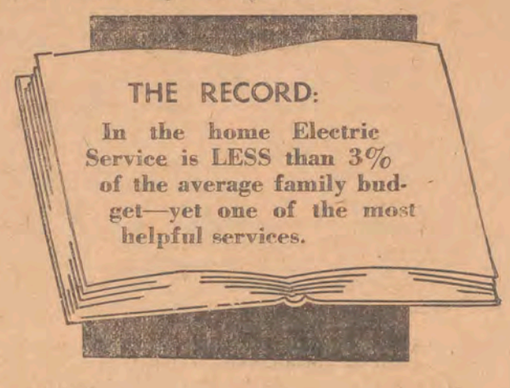
O. R. Robinson, of Refuge community, was in Clanton Monday. He reports the arrival of a new 11-pound boy at his home Sunday morning.

ELECTRIC POWER
one of the
CHEAPEST
items in the cost of
MANUFACTURING

ELECTRIC Power is one of the most important "Tools" in industry. Many a factory could not operate without it. One of the most important—yet one of the cheapest.

The cost of electric power is so low that if it were free the average manufacturer could not make more than a 3% reduction in the price of his commodities. Figures from the last United States Census giving the cost for both fuel and electric power for such industries as food manufacture, lumber, paper, machinery, iron and steel, transportation, rubber, textiles, wood products and the like show that the cost of electric power represents an average of only 3% of the total cost of making these products.

In the home, too, Electricity is one of the most important "tools"—yet one of the cheapest. Each year it serves in more ways, does more work, at rates averaging steadily lower. Average home rates in 1926 were 35% higher than for 1930.



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- SERVING FARM - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.
10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. EMMA VANCE

On Friday afternoon, July 8, our home was much saddened by the death of mother. It came after a stroke of paralysis, which lasted about ten days. Although she has been in an invalid state for about two years.

Although an invalid, there was never a complaint from mother against the cruelness of fate. She knew her time was of the past.

Her past is a thing of beauty and perseverance — Over fifty-five years as a member of the church; not as one who sits back and watches, but as one who worked for the glorifying of God. Only a true Christian spirit could have endured so much pain and trouble without coplaining against God.

She was ready to go as she realized her work on earth was completed. Many who stay behind will now realize how great a work she accomplished. Her greatest accomplishment was making this world a better place to live in. She is gone, but her memory is here, and sweet it is. Her Christian life and work will keep her in many minds and hearts for many years. Doesen't that fulfil the aim of life, as given in Psalm of Life?

We loved her but Jesus loved her more and called her to come home on that shining shore.

There is a vacant place in our home that never can be filled. But why should we lament, and wish her back again? Since she has gone to her long home with Christ, to live and reign.

She leaves to muorn her loss, her husband, two sons, six daughters, twenty-five grand-children. In this family of forty-one, there has been only two deaths, a grand-son and mother.

Funeral services were held at Liberty Hill church, of which she was a member. Rev. Holland and Homer Carroll officiated with grand-sons of the deceased as pallbearers. Spigener of Clanton was in charge. Mrs. A. C. Patterson.

CEMETERY WORKING

All interested in the Bethel or Eiland cemetery, located two and one-half miles west of Cooper, are requested to meet there for the purpose of cleaning off the same and making any other needed improvements on Wednesday, August 3rd, 1932.—By order of Bethel church.

REPORT FROM THE LIBERTY SINGING

Several years ago the third Sunday in July was set aside as the time for the annual all day singing at Liberty church in Autauga County. On last Sunday a very large crowd gathered there for that purpose.

The services were called to order at 10 o'clock with a song, followed with prayer by Rev. Culpepper. Officers were elected as follows: I. D. Huett, chairman; Committee, L. T. Grant, N. P. Hand, Johnnie Boone. The chairman appointed Miss Ianther Hand to act as secretary for the day. We were indeed glad to welcome the largest crowd that has ever assembled here.

Directors before noon were Dr. J. B. Williams, Prof. Emmett Wilson, Ralph Grant, N. P. Hand, Edward Jones, Raymond Brigance, L. T. Grant. After dinner the directors were: Joseph Varner, J. W. Cagle, A. O. Boswell, T. E. Wyatt, Floy Devaughn, Gresham Lowery, Elvin Devaughn, Arthur Beaird, A. H. Glasscock, H. W. Love, Lee Grant, R. M. Robinson. Those who performed at the piano were: Ralph Grant, A. O. Boswell, Miss Hammonds, Joseph Varner, W. G. Culp.

Several quartets were sung during the day by the Loyal Four from near Montevallo, Thorsby quartet, The Christian Four from Montgomery, and the Clanton Quartet, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

The assembly was dismissed with prayer by Judge Posey of Prattville.

SINGING SCHOOL AT CORINTH

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give us space to express to the readers of The Union-Banner the interest that is being shown by the people of Corinth community toward the singing school that is being taught there by Prof. I. D. Huett. Mr. Huett says that the class is making more advancement than any he has ever taught anywhere. The community is proud of the school.

Prof. Huett began teaching on July 11th with 30 pupils, and he now has 45 on roll. The school will run for four weeks, and we are expecting great results by the time it closes. We people down here want our friends to visit us and see what we are doing.—Committee.

WILL START BUILDING HOUSE

Editor Union-Banner:

I want to let the people of my community and elsewhere know that on next Monday morning, July 25th, I will start building back my house and barn which were destroyed by the storm. My place is four miles west of Clanton and half a mile north of Liberty Hill Church. There are some who promised to give me free labor in putting back my buildings, and I want to say that I will thank each and everyone for what they may do in helping me.

I am a poor man, and I am not a carpenter. I will need somebdoy to build my chimney and stove flue. I will have to buy the top and some other material for my barn. I have no money in the world to buy it with. If there is someone who can make a contribution to help me buy those things, I will appreciate it. Send your contributions to me or to County Agent, C. E. Stapp.

Again I want to say that I will very greatly appreciate any help that is given to me, and I assure everyone that I really need it.—Yours very truly, J. A. Headley, Clanton Route 4.

CANE CREEK

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely. We had a large crowd out Sunday, but we hope to have more next Sunday.

Sunday is our regular singing afternoon. We hope to have a large crowd out, and some good singing. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

On Friday, July 29, everybody interested in the cemetery at Macedonia, Beat 11, come and bring sufficient tools to clean off same at this place. Come.—S. L. Baker.

CREEL FAMILY REUNION

The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Creel family will be held at Majestic School House, 18 miles North of Birmingham and 3 miles East of Morris, Alabama, Wednesday, August 3, 1932. We have had 450 of the kinfolks present at some of our annual picnics, and we expect more than that number this year and 2,000 visitors.

Our program consists of public speaking, songs, readings, music, Etc., with ball games in the afternoon. The Creel family is one of the largest families in North Alabama, and we invite our friends to come and spend the day with us.

For further information write the secretary, Rev. J. E. Creel, Haleyville, Alabama.

ELDRIDGE BAPTIST ACADEMY

We wish to thank the many friends of Eldridge Baptist Academy who live in Chilton County for the donations in money, clothes, and food made by them during the school year just closed. The Eldridge Baptist Academy is the only Baptist Mountain mission school in Alabama and in fact the only Baptist High school. We trust the friends of this mission school will remember it during the coming session with their gifts.

The next session will open August 22nd and will continue 9 months.

Let us urge all who expect to attend the Academy to make reservations at once, as only 125 can be accommodated, and due to the disturbed conditions of the state schools the rooms in the dormitory are being reserved rapidly.—A. B. Murphree, Principal.

PATES CHAPEL NEWS

Mrs. Vastine Hayes from South Alabama, Loxley, is visiting her mother and father, also her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes and little girl, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox are visiting in Loxley this week.

We wish to thank Messrs. Jim Mims, Lester Deason, Harry Ray, John Pate and Alvin Lewis for the work they did on our church ground. It really looks nice and certainly was nice of those who did it.

We want to announce that the cemetery will be cleaned off by those who take pleasure and interest in helping us, and those who have relatives buried up there. This will be done the 28th of July, on Thursday before the fifth Sunday. The reason for that is that our revival will begin the fifth Sunday and we want everything looking nice. Those who are interested may come and join us.

Among those that are on the sick list this week in this community are Mrs. Blow, Miss Mose Pate and Mr. Archie Cleckler.

Mrs. Arthur Maddox visited relatives in Pates Chapel Saturday.

Miss Maude Wallis spent Sunday with Misses Lucile and Lorene Cleckler.

Mrs. Dovie Childress and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lum Hayes, and relatives around Pates Chapel.

Mrs. Lum Hayes and Mrs. Dovie Childress spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hayes, son of Mrs. Lum Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hayes Sunday.—A Reader.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell, with John and Grace, left early Monday morning for a visit of about three weeks with relatives and friends at their old home in Chesnee, South Carolina.

J. H. JACKSON

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me to say a few words through your valuable paper, as I have been invited to visit different parts of the county, I wish to thank those for same.

I also want to say that we aim to make a speaking tour over the county before November. I will resubmit my platform to the people for their consideration:

First, I favor a reduction in valuation on real estate.

Second, I favor more permanent road building, such as graveling in the winter and less raking.

Third, I also favor letting the almshouse out on a salary basis, for the reason, What is the employee's gain is the inmate's loss. I believe that a way should be provided for them to go to church of their choice, at least once a month, if it is not too inconvenient. I also believe this plan to be cheaper and more satisfactory than the present one.

If the people see fit to elect me to the office of commissioner of the fourth district, I will serve them to the best of my ability regardless of creed or party.

If elected, your servant.—J. H. Jackson.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Clanton Ala., R 1.)

REVIVAL AT NEW SALEM

The revival at New Salem will begin next Sunday, the fourth Sunday in July, and will run all the week.

Rev. B. F. Dykes of Aurora, Indiana will run this meeting. Most of the people of this county should know Bro. Dykes, as he is a Chilton County boy. We are expecting a large crowd at the meeting.

Bro. Dykes has finished school in Louisville, Ky., and we are sure he will be still a greater preacher than he was last summer. Remember the meeting begins the fourth Sunday in July, the 24.

TEACHERS GET JANUARY PAY

Superintendent Buford Lawrence announces that the January payroll for the school teachers of Chilton County is now being issued. The amount of the same will be about $10,000.

REVIVAL AT REFUGE

There will be a revival at this place next week, beginning Sunday, July 24th. Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby is going to help in the meeting. Everybody come with open hearts to receive the wonderful messages that this Godly man has for us.

The good people of this community have been praying for this revival, and also praying for the sick people in our community.

Mrs. Pharaoh Mims, wife of Arthur Mims, is very sick, though we are hoping that she will soon be up and going again.

Mrs. Velma Eastrling, wife of Clydie Easterling, was operated on Sunday afternoon. We are hoping for her a speedy recovery.

The death angel visited the home of Sam Paul Mims Sunday morning and carried away their precious daughter, Mary Magdelene. To know Delene was to love her.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Robinson are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, which arrived Sunday morning.

MT. SPRINGS

The Bible School is progressing nicely, with forty-four on roll.

Our revival will begin next Saturday night, conducted by Rev. A. C. Nelson.

We invite everybody to attend, especially our neighboring churches.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely.

IN MEMORY

On June 29th, the angel came to our home an carried away our darling little daughter, Willie Fay. She was only 2 months old. We cannot understand why we had to give up the one that seemed so precious to us.

She suffered 5 weeks with whooping cough. All was done that doctors and loving hands could do, but God saw best and took her away.

Little darling, how we miss you,
Seems more than we can bear.
But we know that you are resting
In Jesus' arms up there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mims.

REVIVAL AT NEW CEDRON

Dr. P. W. Lett, former president of Newton Institute, and now of Pinckard, Ala., will return to New Cedron to preach at the revival services, beginning Sunday, July 24. The people who heard Dr. Lett last year will deeply appreciate this opportunity of hearing this great man of God again.

The public is cordially invited to attend, both morning and evening services. Attend the first service, and you'll attend them all. We are expecting great crowds to hear him. And we are depending on you to be there.—G. H. Carroll, pastor.

TRAYWICK CHILD DIED

Joseph Traywick, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Traywick, died Tuesday, July 12, at the home of W. K. Traywick. Burial was at New Harmony Wednesday, with Martin in charge of arrangements.

American Legion State Convention

Will Be Held At Gadsden Next Week, July 24-25-26.

Everything is all set for the greatest American Legion Convention ever held by the Alabama Department, during the fourteen years of its existence, which will be held at Gadsden, beginning with the Memorial Service, Sunday evening, July 24, and ending with the election of officers, Wednesday morning, July 27. From the requests for reservations being received by the Housing Committee at Legion Headquarters, Hotel Reich, Gadsden, everything points that this will be, by far, the best attended session of any time in many years, and the Committees appointed several weeks ago by the Etewah Post No. 5, under the General Chairmanship of Prof. J. D. Samuels, are leaving nothing undone to make the stay of the thousands of visitors who will come to Gadsden for this convention a most pleasant and comfortable one.

One of the main features of the convention will be the appearance of congressman Wright Patman of Texas. Mr. Patman is the man who introduced H. R. No. 1, at the beginning of the first session of the 72nd Congress, last December, which bill passed the house by a large majority but failed in its passage in the senate. It is Mr. Patman's intention to re-introduce this bill at the coming session of Congress in December, with the hope that it will become a law during that session. Mr. Patman is one of the most popular members of Congress, a very brilliant and forceful speaker, and the Alabama Legionaires are indeed fortunate to have him as their guest on this occasion. Other prominent men of state-wide and national note who will appear on the program include: Gen. W. L. Sibert, of Panama Canal fame, national vice commander, Forrest Cooper, of Washington, D. C., who will represent the National Headquarters, Hon. J. A. Keller, president of the Alabama Educaton Association, and others.

The convention proper will be called to order by the State Commander, Jas. C. Connor, of Huntsville, Monday morning, July 25, in the large auditorium of the Gadsden High School, and from that time on, there will not be an idle moment for the visitors. Only the mornings will be devoted to business and routine sessions of the Legion, the afternoons and evenings being for pleasure and entertainments. There will be three dances; one at the Hotel Reich, Monday night, from 10 to 2, and two Tuesday night; one at the country club, and one at the Hotel Reich.

There will be several Junior base ball games, sightseeing trips, golf tournaments, etc. The big parade will take place at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 26, with Maj. Robert Joerg, U. S. A., as the grand Marshall. All posts over the state are urged to bring their post colors, and Old Glory, to take part in the parade, which promises to be the longest and best ever held, inasmuch as at least 10 musical organizations are expected to be in line; these to include two bands from Fort McClellan, the band of Gen. Gorgas Post, Birmingham, the 167th Inf. band of Gadsden, and others, as well as the prize-winning Drum and Bugle Corps of Birmingham Post No. 1, Birmingham; the fifty-two piece drum and bugle corps of LaGrange, Georgia, the drum and bugle corps of the Anniston Post, and most probably the corps from Rome, Georgia, as well as several military units from Fort McClellan, and the northern section of the state.

Following the parade the uniform bodies contest will be held at the Godsden High School athletic field at three o'clock, a big barbecue in Moragne Park, at four, and the bathing beauty review and contest at the country club, at five. All posts are urged to send their "Queens" to participate in this contest.

Wednesday morning, July 27, will bring the 14th annual convention to a close with the selection of the 1932 Convention city, and the annual election of officers. This promises to be a very lively session, as several very prominent Legionnaires are candidates for the Department Commander. A whole-hearted welcome awaits all the Legionnaires of Alabama, and the Auxiliaries, in Gadsden. The city of Gadsden will belong to the Legion for these three days.

The railroads have offered special rates of one fare plus twenty-five cents for a round trip ticket to the state convention in Gadsden. In order to receive this rate you must have an identification ticket issued by the Legion. We have those identification tickets in this office, so order your supply at once.

HOSPITAL THANKS PILOT CLUB

To The Clanton Pilot Club:

For interest shown by you in renovating, repainting, furnishing linens and other equipment for a room in the Central Alabama Hospital, the officials of the institution desire to express their most profound appreciation and heartfelt thanks.

If we can in any way serve you, call on us.—Yours truly, V. J. Gragg, President; Grace Robinson, Superintendent.

HOOVER SLASHES OWN PAY

Cabinet Officers Reduced to $12,750 Annually

Washington, July 15.—President Hoover today ruled himself a $15,000 a year reduction in salary and simultaneously reduced the salaries of his cabinet officers by 15 per cent.

The order, cutting cabinet members from $15,000 a year to $12,750 a year, was issued while the president sat with them at his regular weekly cabinet meeting.

Mr. Hoover, himself, it was said, took a 20 per cent cut as the maximum allowed under the law. Ordinarily he receives $75,000 a year.

IN MEMORY

On July 13, 1932, the death angel visited the home of Mrs. Ludie Chandler and wafted away our father and grandfather, Mr. Allen T. Dobbs. He was 79 years of age. He was laid to rest at Mulberry, with Martin in charge. He had been with his daughter, Mrs. Chandler, three weeks to the day, when he died with cancer.

He was in the big storm and we feel sure that the shock and injury shortened his days. Grandpa leaves to mourn his loss, nine children, Jim, Henry and Russtll Dobbs of Mineral Springs, Mr. Ed Dobbs of Aldrich, Mr. Oscar Dobbs of Cox, Mrs. Essie Headley of Cox, Mrs. Nettie Seals of Maplesville, Mrs. Mae Cash of Lawley and Mrs. Ludie Chandler of Union Grove; two brothers, Jim and Will Dobbs of Bessemer and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Retherford of Clanton and Mrs. Convil of Oak Grove.

All was done for grandpa that loving hands and physicians could do, but God saw fit to call him to a better world. Weep not dear friends for grandpa has gone to heaven with God to dwell, while demon and devil remain in hell. His pains, suffering and worries are over. He finished his work, he fought a good fight, and has gone to a home God has prepared for him.

Oh, grandpa, if you could only know the heartaches we are caused to bear. It seemed more than we could bear to give you up; we all loved you so much. But God works in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform. Grandpa lived a life that we should all pattern by. Just to know him was to love him. He was so good and kind to all. He greeted his friends with a smile.—Mrs. Annie Paschal.

PETER McLAREN KEEPS HIS CHOPPING RECORD

Peter McLaren, the champion wood chopper, went through the contest at Clanton Building Supply Co., Tuesday, and came out with his record still clear of every contestant by plenty of margin.

The first man to hop the big pine log was R. F. Ellison, one of the widely known local axe wielders. He cut it in two in five minutes and 44 seconds.

The next man in the contest was Archie DeLoach, whose time was five minutes and sixteen seconds.

Then came the champion Plumb Axe artist, Peter McLaren. It took him only one minute and forty-five seconds to cut the log.

Archie DeLoach was the winner of the Plumb Axe, which was given to the man who made the nearest approach to the time required for McLaren to cut the log.

A great throng of people witnessed the contest. It was the unanimous opinion of the spectators that McLaren and his Plumb Axe are a cutting-up combination.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society meets at Friendship church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers are invited. We do not know of an all day singing anywhere next Sunday, so everybody near by make an effort to come to Friendship in the afternoon and help in the singing. If you have a Henson or Stamps book, bring it.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., July 18.—Wide acclaim is being given in current book reviews to T. S. Stribling's new novel, "The Store." Stribling is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He was also a student at Florence State Normal, and the setting of his book is laid in that town.

The Piney Woods team for men and the Mountain team for women won the 1932 summer school playground sports title. J. M. Anders of Gordo is president of the Piney Woods team; Lycurgas Simmons, Bay Springs, is baseball captain; Walton Laney, Hartford, is volleyball captain. Leaders for the women's championship team are Jeanette Thomas, Montgomery, captain of baseball and swimming; and Mattie Kirtland, Gadsden, tennis. George McCullough, Birmingham, is president of the Mountain team. Harriett Barnes of Mobile won the single tennis championship for women and Lindsey Oden, Hartselle, took the crown for men.

State Geologist Walter B. Jones, plans to spend the next three weeks in the vicinity of Clayton, where he will study the Fuller's earth deposits of that region. His investigations is to be recorded in a bulletin to be issued by the state geological survey.

David de Jarnette, acting curator of the Alabama Museum of Natural History, is now in Chicago and vicinity where he is in charge of the mound excavations being carried on by a group of archaeologists of the University of Chicago.

The summer school is now in the first week of the last term of the 1932 session. The term will run six days per week for five weeks. Summer graduation exercises will be held the evening of August 19.

ALLEN THOMAS DOBBS

Allen Thomas Dobbs, age 79, died last Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chandler, in Union Grove community. Burial was at Mulberry Thursday with Martin in charge. The funreal was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt.

Mr. Dobbs was the father of Jim, Henry and Russell Dobbs, of Mineral Springs, and Oscar Dobbs of Randolph.

PICNIC AT BILLINGSLEY

The Billingsley P.-T. A. is sponsoring a school picnic, July 30, at the Billingsley High School. Barbecue and refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the school. An interesting educational program will be rendered during the morning. Speakers are to be announced next week. Ball games will be played during the afternoon. Everyone make plans to attend, enjoy the day and help the school.—Billingsley P.-T. A.

Though vacations scatter the family the Telephone keeps them together

Vacation time is here and soon thousands of families will be scattering to various places to spend their vacations. Some will go to the seashore, others to the mountains or on week-end motor trips; yet large numbers of these vacationists will keep in close touch with relatives and friends back home by telephone.

People are fast learning that it adds much to the pleasure of their vacations and the happiness of those left at home when they call back at regular intervals.

The cost is small. To most places 25 miles away, the day station-to-station rate is about 25 cents; 75 miles, 60 cents; 100 miles, 65 cents; 150 miles, $1.00. During the evening and night periods, rates are much lower.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(INCORPORATED)

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner, Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

MORE CURIOUS THINGS

If people keep on bringing curious things to The Union-Banner we are going to have to put up a special building and use it as a museum. And we wish we were able to do exactly that. Such a place to dsiplay the products of Chilton County's farms would at all times be a thing of interest and value.

This week Clifford Manning, of Mulberry, son of the well-known and justly famous D. O. Manning, brought us a whole raft of gourds, cucumbers, squash and what-not. These were grown by Clifford on his father's farm. Oliver said they belonged to Clifford, and insisted that his brother have credit for them.

Clifford showed that he is very mch interested in such things. He showed us a squash and a gourd that grew close together. Crossing was very evident, as there were many distinct features in common.

As this boy explained all about his curious collection of odd vegetable creatures, the thought came to me, how valuable, and indeed how interesting must be farm life to a boy who will bring himself to see and appreciate the interesting study he may make of plant life.

Here is a boy who likes to experiment with plants. He enjoys watching them to see how they live and what are their habits. Through an eye trained to see such things and a mind to understand them, life on a farm holds for boys a much finer pleasure than any other place in the world.

Oliver said he had been to Miami for some weeks on a visit. "I was glad to get back to the farm," he said. "I would not like to live all the time in a place where folks are doing nothing but wasting time and money on foolish pleasures." That sounds good for a boy.

WILL WE KEEP A NAVY?

Due to the tireless efforts of Senator Hale, the navy appropriation bill has been saved from emasculation. As sent to conference it carried $318,233,591 for maintenance and development of the navy during the next fiscal year. This represents a cut of only $8,119,868 from the House bill. If the senate had applied the 10 per cent cut prescribed for most other appropriation measures the reduction would have been nearly four times that large.

The senator from Maine convinced the Senate that this is no time to jeopardize national defense. Naval construction in the United States is far behind the limits prescribed by international treaty. Although the government has jealously guarded the right of Uncle Sam to build and maintain a navy second to none in the world, the actual fighting strength of this country on the sea is considerably below that of Great Britain and in some ways inferior to that of Japan. Regardless of the depression the maintenance of a reasonable naval construction program is imperative.

As the naval supply bill passed the Senate, under the guidance of Senator Hale, it gives assurance that the efficiency of the navy will be maintained and that a reasonable amount of construction will proceed. Seven cruisers, one aircraft carrier, three submarines and five destroyers are now under construction. Three battleships are being modernized. The supply bill gives assurance that this work will continue through the fiscal year beginning on July 1. Present indications are that construction of only one naval vessel, a cruiser, will begin next year. A total of about $24,000,000 will be available for naval building, $6,000,000 of which is being transferred from the naval supply accounts fund.

Senator Hale also deserves credit for passage through the senate of the bill providing that the navy should be built up to treaty limits. That measure is now bogged in the Naval Affairs Committee of the House.

Senator Hale's bill does not call for any immediate appropriations. Expansion of the naval building program will have to wait for an improvement in economic conditions. But that does not alter the desirability of committing Congress to a policy of building up to parity with Great Britain. There is no possibility that the other great naval powers will reduce their strength on the sea to a ratio below treaty limits, as the Americans has done. Consequently, the United States ought to make definite arrangements to take its proper place among the naval powers. Those practical and conscientous statesmen who have been working to this end on Captitol Hill deserve more credit than they have received.

The Gunga Din bathing suit has been put on the market. And the average man looking it over will conclude that Kipling was right when he said: "You're a braver man than I am, Gunga Din."

President Hoover's proposal for a one-third reduction in all armaments was so simple that the European governments want three months to study it—for the purpose, of course, of rendering it more complex.

UNCLE TOM POWELL'S FAMILY RECORD

Ninety-one descendants for a man 75 seems to be about the fulfillment of the command "Go thou and replenish the earth," if there is such a command anywhere.

Such is the record of Uncle Tom Powell, age 75 years, who lives about three miles east of Clanton, in the Concord cummunity. Mr. Powell has been married three times, and has eight living children, 45 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren.

He was born and reared within a few miles of where he now lives. The only time he ever lived outside of Chilton County was when he was from two to four years old, in Shelby County.

His first wife was Mary Taylor; second was Martha Moates; third was Lettie Mims, widow of Mose Mims. Mr. Powell and his third wife now live at the old place of Mose Mims, near Concord.

The children of Mr. Powell are Mrs. Lucinda Wilson, wife of Floyd Wilson; Mrs. Mahala Wilson, wife of Joe Wilson; A. H. Powell; Mrs. Hattie Bell Mims, wife of Elijah Mims; Mrs. Lennie Miner, wife of John Miner; James Powell; Scheusler Powell; Mrs. Pharoah Mims, wife of Arthur Mims.

Uncle Tom is a farmer, and we would class him as among the best in the county. He always maintains his lands and his crops in the most beautiful condition, indicating that he is a very careful and painstaking worker.

TOWNLEY MONEY

If A. C. Townley had his way, he says, he would start the government printing presses and print five, ten and fifteen billion dollars in five-dollar bills. And lest it puzzle anybody to figure out what we should then do for change, with practically all of our money in five-dollar bills, it may be suggested that we shouldn't need any smaller change—the five-dollar bills would rapidly become of value so small that they would meet that problem, and that alone. One-dollar bills, fifty-cent pieces, quarter and dimes would buy nothing at all by themselves. Prices would be stated in thousands—a fortune in face value for a bushel of wheat, a king's ransom for a pair of overalls, and nudism for everybody but the printer of the bills.

The Democrats in their national platform declared against the cancellation of the European debts, and since they loaned the money to Europe in the first place they naturally feel that they have some responsibility in the matter.

Peel the dry and repeal the Eighteenth Amendment is going to be the Democratic slogan in the forthcoming campaign.

De doubt whether Andy Volstead would have gotten many votes if a poll had been taken of the galleries in either the Democratic or Republican national conventions.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

In his speech of acceptance at the Chicago Democratic National Convention, Governor Roosevelt is quoted as saying:

"Our Republican leaders tell us that economic laws—sacred, inviolable, unchangeable—that these laws cause panics which no one can prevent. But while they prate of economic laws, people are starving. We must lay hold of the fact that economic laws are not made by nature. They are made by human beings."

Without going into the politics of the situation one can find serious reasons for taking exceptions to the governor's statement on economic laws. If these are made by human beings rather than by nature then it would be possible for human beings to annul them. Yet in every season of panic—and panics are caused not by economic laws themselves but by violation of these laws by puny human beings—we have to learn all over that the efforts of man to change the natural economic law are futile. If Governor Roosevelt's statement that economic laws are man-made is true, then we ought yet to devise a means of repealing the law of supply and demand. Numerous efforts to do this have been made by national and local legislatures in the past—not only in the United State but in nearly every country in the world, and in each instance the effort has been a failure. For a time, in some cases, it may have been apparent that the natural law had been altered, but in each instance the reaction has come and has come so relentlessly that the nation which has sought to repeal nature's law has been worse off than before the attempt was made.

One economic law provides that if we go into debt heedlessly, borrowing more than we can pay, we must suffer in the end. This law applies to nations as well as individuals. When everybody goes into the debt contracting game and starts spending money recklessly, we have at first good times, and an increase of values, and the economists call it inflation. Then comes the inevitable reaction and we have panic and depression. This is exactly what has happened in every civilized country of the world during the past ten years. Now this law regarding running into debt is not a human one. We doubt very much whether even Governor Roosevelt in all the exuberance of his newfound candidacy can devise a way to repeal this law, and bring about a condition in which the individual or the nation can borrow and spend as much as it pleases without sooner or later bringing the inevitable reaction. If he can do so then he will indeed be a benefactor to mankind.

One of the favorite ideas of those who believe that economic laws are man-made—and it always comes to light in times of depression—is that one way to avoid the evil consequences of severe deflation following a boom period is to issue more money. These economists profess to believe that the old laws regarding sound money are not natural laws set aside by oiling up the government printing presses and turning them loose for the creation of a flood of paper money. Yet here again the quickening of the economic pulse, when such a movement starts, turns out only to be a fever and is followed by collapse and economic prostration. If anyone doubts this let him ask German business men who went through the currency deflation in that country a few years ago.

The fact is that our fundamental economic laws are not man-made, but are inevitable in their effect. As we obey them we prosper and as we disobey them we suffer. No politician and no statesman has yet found a way to get around them. They are eternal as the ten commandments.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

With hoe in hand I started to cutting some sweet gum bushes that were growing by the side of a dead gum tree. At the first lick I saw a green lizzard leap from the bushes and land on the tree. Boy like, I followed the Chameleon around the tree and to my astonishment this species of the lizzard had changed his color and now was the identical color of the trunk of the tree. Being hot in pursuit of him, he leaped back into the green gum bushes, and when I located him the next time, he was as green as a gum leaf. The lizzard had the capacity to change his color. He did this for purposes of deception. He had in mind the purpose of hiding from his enemies and deceiving its expected food. He changed himself to be the color of the thing over which he crawled. Since that day I have been beating the bushes with the Gospel, and I have located and upset many a human chameleon. This type of mankind seems to have the faculty of changing their colors to suit their associations. On Sunday in the choir, or in the pew they look white as angels, but on Thursday night at the dance hall, they look black as mud. I often wonder what God is going to do with this type of the human Chameleon family.

I was sitting in the photographer's office waiting to see him about testing out my defects in the world of beauty. In came a previous customer. She had fire on her cheeks and ever and anon she would blow some smoke from her nostrils. While we waited together I was tempted to get a bucket of water and dash it over her, for it seemed that she was going to catch on fire. When the proprietor of the establishment stepped from behind the curtains she dashed at him with a fury that frightened two men. "Look at that picture. Do you think I look like that? Do you call that a good likeness?" snapped the woman, as she shoved a photo under the nose of the photographer. "Why that thing is an outrage. In it I have an awful squint of the eyes and my face looks like a prize-fighting bully," she continued. Without saying a word the protographer ran back and brought out the negative. Glancing over the picture and the negative, he quietly replied, "Why my good woman, they are just alike." A lot of folks are filled with wrath when they see themselves as they really are. If you want to fire up the furnace in the bosom of folks, just put them into print as they really are. Oh, that we had the power to see ourselves as other people see us.

In one of the county courts in east Georgia a few weeks ago a negro man was put into the witness chair to tell why and how he came into the possession of a sack full of chickens found in his possession. He related to the court this interesting story: "Judge, it was dis way bout dem fowls. I went out wid me dogs after a pussum for me dinner. No possums was stirrin, and late at night I started home wid de sack on me back. I sartenly passed de accuser's house, but I did not stop to get his chickens. Dey just flewed off de roost and flew into my sack as I walked along, an I did not know dat da wuz in dere until I reached my shanty. No sir, Judge, I didn't catch dem fowls, dey just took and flew into my sack. I knowed the very minute I saw dem dat dey belonged to Mars John and I was going to carry dem back to him just as soon as I planted me crop." Have you ever seen a member of the white race who had a lot of things that "Just flew into his sack?" Some folks would not steal for the world, but somehow things just take up with them. In other words, they borrow and never pay back.

I left the train at a Florida depot and was waiting around for a friend who was to meet me and carry me out into the country to help in a meeting. About ten minutes after the train had passed a big car dashed up and a nicely dressed man leaped to the ground and dashed into the depot and asked for a ticket to Pensacola. The agent replied, "I am sorry my friend, but your train has been gone about ten minutes." The man showed every sign of disgust at every thing but himself. He cursed the train, he cursed the railroads, re cursed his car and then let fly a few more vulgar oaths for full measure. I looked at this bundle of curses and wondered why he did not waste his curses on himself alone. I knew that on the big L. & N. division that trains did not run ahead of time. Some folks have such an exalted opinion of themselves that they think that God and creation should wait on them.

Meeting a red-nosed Demijohn at the street crossing, he accosted me with the querry, "And now parson, what do you think of the prohibition question since Rockefeller has come out for repeal?" Not wishing an argument with a man who had no reason, and one who has no eyes to see a moral question, I ventured to say, "I think Mr. Rockefeller has made the mistake of his life." Then my man blew himself up like a balloon fish and replied, "There you go again, too narrow to see that there are two sides to every question." At that moment the red light came on, but I paused long enough to say, "Yes my friend, there are two sides to every question, just like there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper. Do you not agree with me that it makes much difference to the fly as to which side he lights on?" I guess he cursed, but I did not hear it, for I was on the other side of the street. There are two sides to the whiskey question, one side has life and liberty, the other side has the gum and death.

ONE EASY JOB

There is no particular difficulty in inducing two dandelions to grow where one grew before.

No matter where you go or what you do the galleries always seem to be for Al Smith.

A lot of politicians expect to wake up some of these days and find that they are back in the campaign of 1896, or something like it.

The way some of those Tammany candidates are "lining up" for their presidential candidate must remind them of the good old castor oil days.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in a speech at London on July 4, called for world cooperation. Fine. The only trouble is that the internationalists seem to want Uncle Sam to do all the cooperating.

ROOM EQUIPPED BY PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club of Clanton is to be commended most highly for the spirit which moved them in equipping a delightful room at the Central Alabama Hospital, where cheerfulness may come in to brighten the dreary hours of some sick and lonely person.

Women are always strong for harmony in color. They believe in carrying out the color scheme in everything from socks to headpiece. Since the Pilot Club is a group of women, naturally the first thing they struck upon in arranging the hospital room was color. They adopted the club colors, green and gold, and out of it made a delightful harmony for this particular place. The whole interior of the room, walls, window shades, curtains, furniture and everything is given its due portion of the color scheme.

The little things were not overlooked. A water set, smoking set, flower stands, wall vases, all of which add to the attractiveness of the arrangement, and the colors are harmonious.

Noticeable was a little picture of George Washington hanging on the wall. Its green frame brought out a perfect degree of contrast against the golden hue of the newly finished wall.

Enumerated in the furnishings supplied by the club are two linen bedspreads, twelve sheets, a number of pillow cases, bath towels, dresser scarfs, and a lovely little framed mirror.

It would be a pleasure to stay in a nice room like this—if one were not too sick.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Another "Get-Together" Affair

Since I have gotten all so interested in community affairs, it seems that every one which happens nowadays, which I attend, gets better. Last Friday night I attended a Sunday school picnic down at the home of Mr. G. F. M. Easterling, and enjoyed the affair very much. I believe I have been missing a lot of my life in the past by not attending more of these functions. Some thing over a hundred people, young and old, attended this picnic, given by Class No. 4, of the Foursquare Sunday school. And what a time we all had. Supper spread on a long table under the trees, followed by refreshments of several kinds, this followed by an old time singing, and this, in turn followed by games of many kinds. After some three hours of these different parts of the affair, we returned to our homes. Besides the class and many members of the church, several visitors were present with us. A very enjoyable occasion, indeed.

Woodman, Spare That Tree

Yes, sir! I was present at Rockett's log-cutting last Tuesday, along with just about everyone else in this immediate neighborhood. And, boy, oh boy, how that guy could chop. I had a nice high seat up in one of the second story windows of the Rockett establishment, where I could see everything that happened, which was plenty. One fellow went to work on one end of the log, and I thought he was pretty smart as he went about the business of chopping that old pine log, taking his own time so that he wouldn't get all worried out. Then the next guy took his stand on the log and chopped it in a little shorter time than the first. And then the champ got his axe out and cut loose. And when I say he "cut loose" I mean just that. How the chips did fly. And that fellow had the log chopped in a little less than half the time the last fellow had used. If that fellow should happen to fall afoul of the usual size wood lot, it wouldn't be long before he would have it looking mighty bare. As the champion wood-chopper whacked away at the log, and the big chips flew, it reminded me of that poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree."

The E. W. Butler Article

Well, at last I am able to give readers of The Union-Banner a paper on "The Life of E. W. Butler," of Thorsby. This, I believe, will prove to be one of the most interesting articles you have ever read. On account of the length of the article, it cannot be put in this column, but you will find it elsewhere in this issue. Turn to it—read it—enjoy it.

The Voice of The People

In the past, it has been the custom to call mass meetings to settle questions of great importance in this county, but it seems "them days are gone forever." If the mass meeting at the courthouse last Saturday in some way shows the trend of public opinion, our people do not want their money spent in this way. It is their money, and I think they should have some say as to how it should be spent. I believe the people's voice should be listened to.—Man in the Moon.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of July 18, 1907

J. S. Catts was on Friday last appointed by Governor Comer as Sheriff of Chilton County to succeed Sheriff Fitts, deceased.

W. M. Oden of Mulberry brought to The Banner a cabbage head weighing 19½ pounds.

Lee Hayes has been appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Catts.

An epidemic of small pox is raging around Coopers.

Prof. W. Z. Dennis opened a summer school at Union Point Monday morning.

Z. T. Carwille was buried at Cooper Sunday morning.

Mr. Middleton introduced a bill in the legislature Friday to discontinue the dispensary in Clanton.

Rube Miller and Rudolph Moates visited in Saginaw the Fourth.

Married this week:—Tommie Jones and Miss Sadie Vines. B. E. Wilson and Miss Carrie Belle Allen.

In his debate on the liquor plank Al Smith declared that in 1928 in advocating repeal he had been four years ahead of his time. Then Governor Ritchie, by stating he had been advocating repeal for twelve years, saw Al's four and raised him eight.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

What Makes Holes in Doughnuts?

Dr. Sie Hayes has found the answer to the ever-perplexing question, "What makes the holes in Doughnuts?" On a visit to the new bakery one day last week, the doctor was looking over the bread-making machinery. As would be naturally expected, he was asking questions about things he did not understand. Coming around to the dough mixer he inquired what in tarnation the baker expected to do with such a big auger "That's what we use to bore the holes in doughnuts," was the answer he received.

Pee-Wee Not Married

"Like the story of Mark Twain's death," said Leroy Martin, "the report that I got married is very much exaggerated." For more reasons than one, Pee-Wee wishes it to be known that he is not married.

Another Strange Plant

From the farm of Mrs. Emma Foshee comes one of the most unusual plants we have ever seen. It looks like the vine of an Irish potato, has leaves like a watermelon vine, and is so full of small thorny burs you can't touch it without getting stuck. The leaves and stems are full of thorns. Mrs. Foshee thinks perhaps the storm last spring picked up the seed in some distant place and deposited it in her field. We can at least be glad the storm did not leave us many of such things, if it did bring us this one.

New Bridge about Finished

The new steel and concrete bridge on the old Birmingham Highway at the city limits is just about completed. The workmen estimate that the work will be done by the last of the week. The men who have worked on the bridge will give a barbecue and picnic this afternoon (Thursday) to which they have invited a number of guests, including the county commissioners, Probate Judge, and others. It is a fine piece of work, that will endure for many years to come. I understand there is a plan on foot to open Tenth Street so it will extend northward directly over the hill and straight across the new bridge. That too, would be a good piece of work.

Mr. Shaw's Cattle Venture

At his big farm just across the river below Lay Dam Mr. H. S. Shaw is carrying on an extensive venture in cattle raising. Last Friday I was fortunate to be one of a bunch of men from Clanton whom he carried over there to see his farm. Particular attention was given to the pasture which has been developed to take care of the cattle. It is a very fine pasture of lespedeza, carpet grass and Dallas grass, which has been made in six months. The seed were sown on the naked ground from which all timber and growth had been cleared. There was no plowing or harrowing. By this venture Mr. Shaw vindicated the recommendations of Auburn in pasture making.

Only One Thing Lacking

While we were at the Shaw farm we enjoyed seeing not only the pasture and fine cattle, but also the trench silo, the sorghum being grown to fill the silo and feed the cattle in the winter; the fine barns and corn cribs; many nice hogs, a modern potato curing house; acres and acres of fine corn; cozy cabins down by the riverside that are indeed tempting to one who is given to outing and fishing. But with all his fine hospitality, there was one thing that would have been of very particular interest, and Mr. Shaw never mentioned it. I will always wonder why he did not show us a big patch of fine watermelons. I never would have thought of this if Uncle George Willis had not whispered the question in my ear as we were returning home: "Don't you wish Shaw had showed us his watermelon patch?"

I Thought About Clanton's Swamps

It was a low swampy place where Mr. Shaw made the clearing for his pasture. As we looked at it, the fine cattle grazing here and there, the thought again came to my mind about how nice it would be if the swamp lands around Clanton were cleared away, planted in pasture like that, and giving support to hundreds of head of cattle. The possibilities of this community as a cattle raising center are almost unlimited. All around this town are hundreds of acres of land that would furnish all the feed necessary for many cattle during fully seven months of the year. Besides being worth more, pastures would look better than swamps of worthless trees, vines, underbrush and holes of muddy water.

Tickling the Democrats

As I knock around town, every now and then I come across signs of great rejoicing among the Democrats. They are tickled to death at the way the Republicans keep up any and all kinds of discord in their leadership. Individual rivalry among some of the Republican leaders keeps the political pot boiling all the time. The Republicans seem unable to agree on anything any more. They don't agree on Hoover. They don't agree on road working. They don't agree on the weather—some are wet and some dry. No wonder the Democrats are tickled. They know what is going to happen if the Republicans of Chilton County don't learn some sense right soon and quit acting a fool about everything that comes up. Some Democrats are glad, and some Republicans are skeered. My own private opinion is that Republicans better leave off everything else for a while now and support the Republican nominees. We can look after selecting a probate judge all right when the time comes two years hence.

New Syrup Coming In

Uncle Bob Holley was in Clanton Tuesday making preparations for getting his new sorghum syrup on the market. He says he will make it Friday and will be in town with it ready for sale Saturday. Mr. Holley has been a busy man on his farm this summer. He has grown a great quantity of vegetables of every kind, and has sold lots of them. He will be early in the game if he gets on the market with new syrup next Saturday.

France and Germany are still arguing about who is guilty of starting the war, which seems to us about as futile as the Sunday night discussions on the village street corners of who was guilty of losing the Sunday afternoon ball game.

Concord-Billingsley

On account of sickness in his family, Rev. G. B. Golden couldn't be with us in our revival meeting this week. So our pastor has secured the help of Rev. J. H. Limbrick to carry on the services.

Miss Louise White of Selma is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Little.

Allen Williams is visiting his brother, Carson Williams, at Haynes this week.

Mr. T. L. Williams and daughter, Allie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Little Sunday.

Mr. Charle Williams spent Saturday night with his cousin, Mr. Porter Williams.

Rev. G. W. Stewart was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Weldon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waites Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Weldon was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. D. H. Misseldine.

Miss Annie Williams spent Monday night with Mrs. Jessie Tindal.

Mr. Popwell of Thorsby visited his sister, Mrs. Emma Williams, here last week.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lawrence was the dinner guest of Mrs. Jessie Tindal Monday.

Mr. Carson Williams, of Haynes, visited his parents here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams left Saturday afternoon for an extended visit to relatives near Lawley. Mr. Williams will teach a singing school there.

Mr. T. J. Deramus was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lawrence Monday.

Mr. Odis Weldon left Monday for Birmingham where he will work during the summer.

Mr. E. E. Edwards and daughter, Lucille, visited Miss Alice Williams Monday afternoon.

MULBERRY

I am writing this article to give emphasis to our revival which begins at Mulberry next Sunday. Brother Wallace Cook of Stanton will do the preaching. He is a splendid Christian gentleman, who loves the souls of men and who is willing to do his best to win them for Christ. Bro. Cook is well fitted in every way and I am sure we will have a gracious revival if we commit ourselves to the Lord's service.

I feel sure that the good people of Mulberry will do everything in their power to have things in preparedness. There is a good deal more in getting ready for tasks than there is in doing the task in many instances. We fail to receive blessings because we are not ready for them.

If you have not prayed for the revival, do it without fail. Also pray for the lost of the community now. Come and invite your friends and everyone.—G. G. Williams.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
MONDAY, JULY 25TH
And the last Monday in each month.
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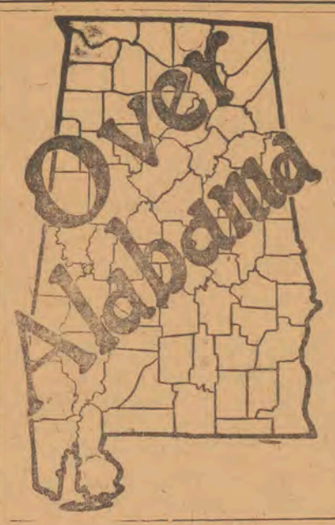

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Dr. William Edward Wright, 48, widely-known Fairfield physician, died at his residence after a lingering illness.

Fire did damage estimated at between $15,000 and $20,000 to the Southern Railroad freight platform and depot in Talladega.

Nearly $1,000 in cash and goods was stolen from four Childersburg stores by four bandits who kidnaped Night Policeman Stevens.

The August graduating classes of Florence State Teachers College have organized preparatory to the midsummer commencement occasion.

Alabama beekeepers broke their own record this season by shipping the highest number of bees to Saskatchewan, Canada, for any one season.

Joseph William Johnston, 63, secretary-treasurer of Drennen Motor Company and prominent civic leader in Birmingham, died suddenly at his home.

Two Tuscaloosa bus lines petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission to operate truck service between Birmingham and Mobile via Tuscaloosa.

The State Board of Agriculture rejected a proposal to reduce the standard minimum of 18 pounds of bagging and ties for bales of cotton to 15 pounds.

The body of 12-year-old J. D. Kelly, of Grady, Ala., was found on the bank of a small pond near his home in which he was believed to have gone bathing.

Voters of Birmingham in last week's election placed their stamp of approval on the ordinance legalizing Sunday baseball by a vote of more than two to one.

With outstanding judicial decisions behind them, the seven justices of Alabama's Supreme Court were enjoying vacations before their Summer recess ends, Oct. 1.

William Harper Lewis, 58, president of the First National Bank in Bessemer and prominent for years as a civic leader, died at a Bessemer hospital following an operation.

A memorial service for their buddies who failed to come back will precede the fun-making at the convention of the Alabama deparament, American Legion, here July 25-27.

State senators and representatives called at Gov. Miller's office for conferences as talk of an early special session of the Legislature buzzed through the capitol corridors.

Maj. Frank M. Kennedy assumed his duties as executive officer of Maxwell Field, government training school, replacing Maj. Percy van Nostrand, who has been detailed to Washington.

John H. Linch, building contractor, was cited to appear in Federal Court at Montgomery on July 19 to answer charges of contempt of court in connection with the recently Dothan seed loan fraud trials.

Five candidates are in the field for the Attalla mayoralty, three of them being ex-mayors. They are A. B. Duke, who is serving his second term; Dr. J. P. Stewart, T. S. Williams, Rush Johnston and Ward Neely.

State banks in Jefferson County which have paid Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton approximately $50,000 in 1931 taxes on capital stock residue, are expected to file suit against the collector soon to recover the tax money paid under protests.

Charlie Douglas was named commander of Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion, at the annual meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel. In addition to Douglas, James A. Simpson and John D. Higgins were nominated.

Examiner of accounts reported on the office of probate judge of Etowah County from 1926 to 1932 show the records were neat and orderly, and kept in conformity with the law. The report, was made public by Gov. Miller.

Mrs. W. P. Reeves, 50, well known throughout this section of the state, wife of Dr. W. P. Reeves, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Tuskegee, died at the pastorium in Tuskegee after a lingering illness.

In order that many crippled children in the four counties may receive surgical attention to give them the freedom of the use of their bodies, the Alabama Society for Crippled Children has decided to put on a campaign in Colbert, Lauderdale, Franklin and Lawrence Counties to get new members.

Mr. Charlie Foshee of Billingsley was in Clanton Tuesday.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Connatser and son, Alton, spent Sunday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice and Mr. J. Bice spent Wednesday of last week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pyron spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate.

Misses Edna Raybon and Effie Nugent and Master Phares Raybon carried Miss Lois Primm to Coopers Saturday, where Miss Prim will have charge of an opportunity school for a few weeks.

Miss Edna Raybon was the week end guest of Miss Effie Nugent.

Ruby Raybon spent Sunday with Katheryn Johnson.

Miss Naemi Turnquist, of Selma, spent the week end in Thorsby with home folks.

Miss Verna Jackson, of Talladega, is spending a week in Thorsby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard.

Mrs. Margaret Mendenhall, Miss Elizabeth Mendenhall, Mrs. Yates, Mr. Bloch, of Prattville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Peterson last Sunday.

Thirsty? Go to Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby. Curb service.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peterson, of Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan motored to Gadsden, Alabama; Rome, Georgia, last week and visited Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ragan, Bobby Foss, and Norma Peterson motored to Selma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Massey of the Liberty Hill community.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Odom called on J. H. Goddard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp left Tuesday from Georgia for an extended visit with his parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter.

Miss Christina Bosworth returned home last Thursday, after spending a week's vacation in Birmingham with her cousin, Helen Bosworth.

Misses Marjorie Wallace and Mary Louise Bates had as their guests last Friday, Misses Mary Shanks, Katheryn Williams, Pat Maples, and Pauline Cox, all of Maplesville.

The singing school is progressing nicely. The enrollment is increasing every day. The parents of the children are invited to visit any time they wish, but other visitors are invited to come on Saturday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and children, Bob and Florene, of Jemison, spent the week end in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton and family have moved from Thorsby to Cortland, Alabama, where Mr. Horton is running a cafe.

Mrs. D. C. Jones and Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Daniel, of Greenville, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway went to Montgomery with them.

The following enjoyed a fish fry at Log Cabin Beach, Tuesday night: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Misses Sara and Elizabeth Daniels, Vivian Roebuck, Florene Robinson and Doris Freeman.

Messrs. Kendall Franklin Bridge Hudgins, Henry Robinson, Alton Connatser, John P. Lawrence, and Lloyd Howard.

The W. M. S. met at the Thorsby Baptist Church Tuesday.

Mrs. Ludie Lenoir, of Clanton, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Miss Mary Katheryn Bates of New Salem community was the guest of her cousin, Mary Louise Bates, the latter part of this week.

Miss Bertha Littleton, of Birmingham, was a week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

There will be a W. M. U. quarterly meeting at Mulberry, Thursday. The program will be put on by both young people and older people. The Thorsby Y. W. A. will put on a pantomime. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vines and small daughter, Margaret Ann, returned to their home in Ensley, Sunday afternoon, after spending a week with Mr. Vines' mother, Mrs. Victory Vines.

Mr. Monroe Burnett of Tuscaloosa spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miller of Clanton with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Varnie Wyatt of Thorsby, spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. V. E. Wyatt spent last Thursday and Friday in Birmingham on a business trip.

Miss Myradine Martin spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Price, of Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crosby and son, Mixsen, and daughter, Helen, of Waycross, Georgia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bently and children with Mrs. Bentley's Aunt, Mrs. Bob Smith, spent Sunday at Vangor, with Mr. Bentley's Aunt, Mrs. Whaley.

Mrs. Roberta Childress was the guest of Mrs. D. H. Gentry, Sunday.

Miss Helen Lowery spent Sunday with Miss Mary Louise Bates.

Miss Marjorie Wallace, of Maplesville, is spending three weeks with Miss Mary Louise Bates, while attending the singing school in Thorsby.

Miss Mary Sue Porter entertained for lunch Sunday, Miss Lois Thompson.

Miss Elna Vines, of Ensley, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Victory Vines.

The Thorsby Quartet sung at Liberty church, near Prattville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. N. C. Peterson was a visitor in Montgmery Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Maddox, of Birmingham, called Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean. Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Maddox, with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Bean, and sister, Willodean, left for Atlanta, Georgia. They stopped in Tallassee where Miss Willodean Bean remained to spend a few days with friends. Early Saturday morning, Mrs. Maddox and her mother continued on their trip to Atlanta.

Mrs. Christina Christensen spent the week end with her son, Mr. A. S. Christensen, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wood and three interesting children, of Fort Mill, South Carolina, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper, Sunday.

Mrs E. S. Lyman, Sr., of Montevallo, spent Friday in Thorsby with Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Mr. D. J. Flummer and Ralph Wilbanks, of Ensley, spent Thursday in Thorsby with friends.

You can buy a pound can of chocolate malted milk and mixer, $1 value, for 49c at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mr. Harry Waters spent the week end in Ensley with his family.

Rev. J. W. Jones is conducting a revival at Samaria church this week.

Mrs. J. R. Martin spent the week end in Clanton visiting her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Billingsley.

The Busy Bee Sunday school class of the Congregational Sunday school, Frances Wilson, temporary teacher, is making bean bags and pillow cases for Miss Dizney to send to a hospital at Taiku, China, where Miss Dizney, who visited Thorsby recently, is expecting to return to her missionary work about September 1st.

Miss Dorothy Butler is visiting her brother, Clarence, and family in Montgomery, and has enjoyed several days camping with them at Martin Lake, near Tallassee.

Mrs. Gerald (Carrie) Smith was a visitor to Thorsby a few days last week.

The Christian Endeavor and weekly prayer meetings at the Congregational church have been combined, during the absence of the pastor. These meetings which include young people and older ones—all are young these days—will be held at 7 o'clock each Sunday. There will be no preaching service at this church next Sunday. There will not be preaching at the Baptist church either.

Thorsby base ball team played a team from Cooper at Thorsby last Saturday afternoon, in the presence of one of the largest audiences ever assembled on Thorsby Institute Campus. Thorsby team won by a score of 8 to 5.

Miss Myradine Martin spent last week in Clanton visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Edith Johnson, assisted by her sister, Esther, gave a lawn party last Monday night. The grounds, as lighted, made a beautiful setting among the trees and shrubbery, where tables were placed for games of various kinds. The weather was perfect and the young folks sure had one good time.

Those present were Misses Katherine and Edith Foss, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Sue Robinson, Gene Swanson, Lois Thompson, Mary Ruth Nix, Edna Lee Wilder, Linnie Bell Reinhardt, Doris Freeman, Vivian Roebuck and sister, Christine Bosworth, Ella Howard and guest, Vernon Jackson, Messrs. Claud Conway, Alton Peters, Lecroy Two Williams boys, L. C. Lowery, Henry Robinson, Loyd Howard, Bob Johnson, Marcel Wilder, Kendall Franklin, Herbert Reinhardt and Orvill Freeman.

Mr. A. L. Wambem, who has been sick for several weeks, is reported to be so far improved as to be up most of the time.

Mrs. A. L. Wambem and daughter, Lola, motored to Birmingham on business last Thursday.

Miss Vivian Roebuck spent the week end visiting her mother in Birmingham, and her sister, Miss Lily Roebuck, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray had as their guests Wednesday and Thursday of last week, Mrs. A. B. Colley, Samuel and Mera Colley of Prattville and Mrs. J. A. and Walter Colley of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Louise Robinson spent the week end with Miss Myrtis Smith in Clanton.

The Lazy Daisy bridge club met Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Robinson. Those present were Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Clem Higgins, C. C. Horton, J. L. Mixson, Misses Ella Howard, Gene Swanson, Sarah Daniels.

Miss Jessie Martin entertained at her home Saturday night, Robert Johnson, Lois Thompson, Herschel Smith, Myradeen Martin, Cecil Smith, Ollis Littleton, Ruby Bell Adams and Mary Sue Porter. All said they had a very pleasant time.

The Lutheran Ladies aid social at the home of the Foss family will be of unusual importance this week, as it will be held in the evening, on Thursday about 8 o'clock, and is intended to be for all who want to attend, both men and women. These dime socials, which usually are supposed to be for ladies, have become an institution of Thorsby, and in most cases it would be difficult to tell which particular denomination was sponsoring it, because the ladies from any or all Thorsby churches mingle freely, and promote a spirit of Christian fellowship that is good for any community. "Let's go."

A postcard from Rev. Each, who with his family is enjoying camp life on Florida Gulf Coast, says, "the sun is hot, but the water is wet."

The ladies guild of Thorsby will hold their monthly social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Powers, one and one-half miles North of Thorsby.

Mr. J. O. Johnson is having a short vacation, one of the few he has had. We imagine it will be a treat to him, taking advantage of the very low round trip rate to Chicago, with expenses paid. He left last Sunday for Gary, Indiana, where he will visit two of his children, who are married, and will make it their business to show him much he will enjoy and be glad to remember. He has not been north since he came to Thorsby 32 years ago.

Thorsby Baptist church has organized a Young Womans Association, to which the young women of the town are invited.

Mrs. Martha Primm, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prim and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prim all of Thorsby, attended the funeral of Mr. L. L. Killingsworth, of Montevallo, son-in-law of Mrs. Martha Primm. Burial was at Union church in Bibb county.

Miss Esther Johnson of Birmingham, who has been visiting her parents in Thorsby for the past six weeks, left by bus Tuesday morning for Chicago, and other points in Illinois and Wisconsin. She expects to visit Miss Pearl Carlson, a former Thorsby girl, and to extend her vacation until time to take up her work as teacher in Birmingham public schools.

Mrs. N. Johnson has received word of the death of her brother, Mr. Thomas J. Wyrosdick, at Dothan, Alabama, which happened the 12th of July. His death has been constantly expected since May, 1931, when he was struck with paralysis.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson, of Cario, Georgia, is visiting her son, Mr. N. Johnson in Thorsby.

Miss Lola Wambem gave a bridge party Saturday night in honor of Mr. Otis Robinson, of Sayre.

Those present were: Mr. Otis Robinson, Mr. Clarence Taylor, Mr. Lee Byrum, and Miss Pearl Robinson. Mr. Robinson returned to Sayre Sunday afternoon.

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County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ROTARY CLUB FOR LEGUMES

Anniston, Ala.—The Anniston Rotary Club has joined hands with County Agent S. R. Doughty in sponsoring winter legumes throughout Calhoun County. The aim is to increase the acreage planted for soil improvement and also for grazing. E. L. Turner, Jr., and Gen. R. E. Noble are the Club's representatives on this project.

EGG COST IS REDUCED TO 7 CENTS A DOZEN

Auburn, Ala., July 18.—By producing eggs at a cost of 7 cents per dozen, 197 Alabama poultrymen who are owners of farm demonstration flocks are operating successfully with low prices for eggs. Many of them are under the average cost of 7 cents per dozen.

H. R. Bailey, extension poultryman at Auburn, says that these 197 flocks are scattered throughout the state and that a commercial protein supplement is the key to their achievement. This protein supplement is fed with home-grown grain and green feed as grazing.

This supplement is 26 per cent protein. It contains several proteins both animal and vegetable. Minerals are included.

It was three years ago when the Alabama Farm Bureau Poultry Association suggested such a protein supplement, with a view to using more home-grown feed and reducing the cost of producing eggs. It has worked well and has spread to other states.

For laying hens one pound of this supplement is mixed with one pound of corn meal, fed in a self-feeder. Corn is fed twice daily as much as the hens will eat. Poultrymen having 2½ to 3 gallons of buttermilk daily per 100 hens feed this mash except that one pound of the supplement is mixed with two pounds of corn meal.

In addition to egg production this ration has proved successful for baby chicks and for growing chicks, either with or without milk. In feeding baby chicks and growing chicks two pounds of corn meal are mixed with one pound of protein supplement. If other grains are available they are fed along with corn without changing the mash. Green feed and grazing are provided in addition to grain and mash.

County agents and home demonstration agents are advising this method of producing eggs and raising chicks.

FARM WOMEN TO MEET

Auburn, Ala.—The annual meeting of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Club Women will be held at Auburn during farmers week, August 2, 3, and 4, according to Mrs. J. D. Giles, president. Officers will report on the work of the organization during the year and plan for their work for the ensuing year. Among the speakers will be Miss Mary Mims of Louisiana, whose subject will be "Community Organization;" and Prof. Duncan, Auburn extension director.

PINE STRAW FLOOR FORMING IN WOODS

Montgomery, Ala., July 18.—Under the care and administration of their owners, large areas of long leaf pine forest lands are returning to their natural conditions, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. A recent survey of many stands of southwest Alabama showed that with the increasing density of young growth the grass is rapidly becoming chocked out with a layer of pine straw.

Grass has practically no place in a well stocked long leaf forest, points out Colonel Bunker. This is notwithstanding that most of the cut over lands of the long leaf region look more like prairies than woodlands. This condition is due to over cutting, failure to leave sufficient seed trees and cutting without reference to the period of seed fall. Further, most of the so-called virgin stands were comprised of areas decimated by man caused fires for several generations. Under such circumstances grass easily intrudes into the forest, hinders the seed germination of the more valuable tree species and introduces severe root competition with the young seedlings.

The natural long leaf forest is much more heavily stocked than most of the stands known to modern lumbermen and possesses pine straw floors upon which the seed germinates readily in such openings as are made by nature or by man, according to Colonel Bunker. Getting the long leaf forest back into this condition is the first step toward perpetual and profitable production of timber of this valuable species.

MORE ACRES PLANTED TO FOODS AND FEEDS

Alabama farmers have 442,000 more acres planted to food and feed crops this year than they harvested of the same crops last year, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician for the department of agriculture. The total average planted to food and feed crops amounts to 4,928,000 acres compared with 4,496,000 acres harvested last year.

Despite the 10 per cent reduction in cotton acreage farmers have 100,000 acres more in all crops this year than harvested last year, the report shows. This year's acreage in all crops amounts to 8,017,000 compared with 7,917,000 last year.

Mr. Gist reports the following acreage planted to the various crops this year, the percentage of increase or decrease compared with last year: cotton 3,079,000 acres, a 10 per cent decrease; corn, 3,318,000, 7 per cent increase; hay, 711,000, 8 per cent increase; peanuts 329,000, 26 per cent increase; oats, 130,000, 15 per cent decrease; soybeans, 108,000, 30 per cent decrease; cowpeas, 112,000, 25 per cent increase; sweet potatoes, 98,000, 13 per cent increase; Irish potatoes, 36,000, 8 per cent decrease; sorghum for syrup, 55,000, 2 per cent increase; sugar cane, 22,000, 10 per cent increase; and truck crops, 21,000, 29 per cent increase.

Farmers have also planted 261,000 acres more of legumes in corn middles than they planted last year. They have 933,000 acres of corn planted to soybeans, cowpeas, peanuts and velvet beans compared with 692,000 acres in 1931.

Commenting upon the 100,000 acre increase in crops Mr. Gist said: "This increase is due both to the effort toward producing acre food and feed crops and to the additional new farms operated this year. The latter is estimated to amount to about 6,000 and comprises persons who have gone to the farm from industrial pursuits in an effort to make a living over the current depression."

WINTER LEGUME FACTS

Rich land is needed by every farmer and the easiest way that the Experiment Station at Auburn and the county agents of Alabama know to make land richer is by winter legumes—hairy vetch and Austrian peas.

George Webster of Florala, Covington County, made last year 2,750 bushels of corn on 50 acres, following a crop of Austrian winter peas. This was an average of 55 bushels per acre, or five times the average yield for the county.

One crop of Austrian winter peas caused J. N. Wallace of New Grocton, Coffee County, to make 35 bushels of corn per acre on land which had been making 12 to 15 bushels per acre.

A corn crop varying in yield from 35 to 60 bushels per acre following hairy vetch and Austrian peas was made by E. L. Fulton of Saginaw, Shelby County. Without a winter legume he made 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

Solon McGraw of Vincent, Shelby County, produced 85 bales of cotton on a 15-horse farm before he began planting hairy vetch and Austrian peas, after which he made 130 bales.

By planting hairy vetch seed in the fall and plowing the crop under in the spring, P. J. Watson of Lincoln in Talledega County, made 40 bales of cotton where he had been making 20 bales. On another field of 150 acres he averaged little more than 400 pounds of lint cotton per acre with no fertilizer.

John C. Webb and Sons of Demopolis, Marengo county averaged 45 bushels of corn per acre following winter legumes. They made 203 bales of cotton on 205 acres. The only fertilizer they bought was phosphate and potash.

BARTON TO DALLAS

Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary of the Alabama Baptist executive board, left Thursday night for Dallas, Texas, where he filled the pulpit of Dr. George W. Truett Sunday morning and night. Before returning home Dr. Barton will visit his brother at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

BOARD REFUSES TO CHANGE REGULATION

Approximately $300,000 was saved Wednesday for Alabama farmers by the state board of agriculture refusing to change its regulation requiring a minimum of 18 pounds and a maximum of 21 pounds of bagging and ties to be placed on every bale of cotton ginned in the state.

It was proposed to the board that the bagging standard be reduced from 18 to 15 pounds per bale, which, according to Seth P. Storrs, commissioner, would have resulted in a loss of $300,000 to farmers because of reductions in total weights of bales of cotton.

The board refused to permit the registration of mixed feed with more than 16 per cent of fiber material.

COTTON EXPORTS INCREASED

Cotton exports during June showed a gain over the same month last year.

The department of commerce announced this week that cotton exports during June were 360,000 bales as compared with 255,000 bales in June of last year.

Shipments for the 11 months of the cotton season from August to June, inclusive, aggregated 8,258,000bales, an increase of 1,757,000 over the shipments for the corresponding period of 1930-31 season.

DEBATE AT COURTHOUSE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

The 4-H Club boys of Verbena and Concord will engage in a debate at the courthouse in Clanton Saturday night, July 23, beginning at eight o'clock. The subject will be "Resolved, that the Farmers of Chilton County should Follow a Live-at-home Program Instead of Depending on Cash Crops to Buy Living Necessities."

The affirmative side of the question will be argued by the Concord boys; the negative by Verbena boys.

This promises to be a very interesting display of youthful oratory and argument. The subject is a live one, and a good crowd should be present. There will be no admission charge.

CEDAR GROVE

There will be a working at this place on Thursday before the 4th Sunday in July, the 21st. All that are interested in the church and cemetery are requested to come and bring tools to do the work with. Come early.

If Your Doctor Was Your Cook-You Would Never Need Medicine

Physicians and Scientists Now Know that the Body is Composed of Eleven Minerals and Six Vitamins All of which are Contained in Natural Foods.

Modern, Refined Foods, Improper Cooking and Poorly Balanced Diet Rob the Body of these Essential Elements so Necessary to Health. Science finds New Way to supply These Deficiencies and Rebuild the Body.

Medical science, constantly searching for ways to prolong life, frequently come forward with startling statements of their findings, but no more astounding announcement has been made in recent years than the statement of an eminent Chemist who now declares that "There is no natural death. All deaths from so-called natural causes are merely the end point of progressive acid saturation." An amazing statement indeed but a warning, that if heeded, should improve the health and well being, increase the joy of living, and prolong the lives of millions of men, women and children who might otherwise drag through a weary life to an untimely end.

ACIDITY KILLS MILLIONS

Health authorities now agree that 91% of all diseases originate in the stomach and are caused by poor cooking, improper diet, and the eating of highly refined foods. Your doctor knows that the 11 essential Minerals and all Vitamins are contained in foods in their natural state and could he live with you constantly, carefully select and prepare everything you eat, you would never need medicines of any kind. This being impossible, science has been searching for years, trying to compound a formula that would make up for the deficiencies of these vital elements—and at last their efforts have been rewarded.

AMAZING NEW COMPOUND

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, a new and revolutionary formula, actually supplies the system with these vital elements so necessary to health and happiness. It contains the eleven essential Minerals in well balanced proportion, together with Vitamins, and is an invaluable aid to nature in the building of blood, bone, nerve and tissue.

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND with Vitamins

Supplies the System with a Balanced Proportion of the 11 Essential Minerals Combined with Vitamins.

CONTAINS

IRON—for building rich, red blood-cells and a tonic upon the nerve centers.
IODINE—as a stimulant to the thyroid gland and a preventive of rheumatism.
CALCIUM—for the building of cartilege, bones, tendons and muscles.
COPPER—which is a valuable treatment in cases of malnutrition and emaciation.
CARBON—which is a necessary element in the perfect balance of the body.
MAGNESIUM—as a stimulant to the glands of the intestinal tract and to eliminate metabolic poisons.
MANGANESE—a valuable treatment in cases of deficient nerve nutrition and neurasthenia.
PHOSPHOROUS—a valuable aid in treatment of nervous exhaustion, neuralgia and skin diseases.
POTASSIUM—which has a marked effect upon metabolism and is an essential to vital activity.
SODIUM—which supplies the deficiency of phosphates and acts as a corrective of constipation.
SULPHUR—an important element in nutrition and an essential to the health of albuminous organs and tissues.
SILICA—which appears in every healthy human being and is an essential element of the body.
VITAMINS—without which, it is believed the body would wither and die.

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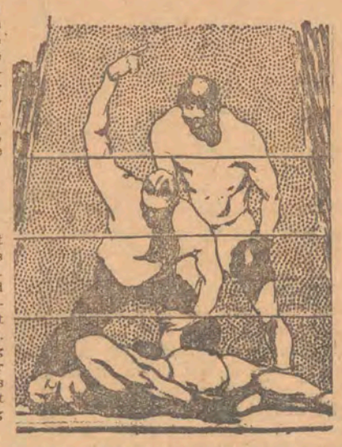
It will rid your system of excess acid, sweep away the dangerous poisons, supply the body with the needed minerals, stimulate the organs of digestion and assimilation, build rich, red blood, clear the skin, give you a keen, hearty appetite, help you to get sound, refreshing sleep, restore health, strength and vitality and enable you to enjoy life to the fullest.

Make This 10 Day Test Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.



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Miss Virginia Scott Bride of Mr. Smale

Wedding Last Thursday At The Methodist Church In Verbena

The marriage of Miss Virginia Scott to John Smale, of Berkley, and Fresno, California, took place on Thursday evening at the Methodist church in Verbena, in the presence of a large and representative assemblage.

The Rev. P. H. Carmichael, of Montevallo, was officient. Banked ferns, similax, and baskets of pink blossoms formed backgrounds and the altar was lighted by pink tapers, which also filled tall standards.

While guests were assembling a musical program was rendreed. Mrs. S. L. Gibson, violinist, played Schubert's "Ave Marie," and "Estrellita," (Ponce), accompanied by Mrs. John Ward of Selma.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Ed McGraw of Mitchell Dam, sang "Because." Mrs. Ward was costumed in blue lace and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin.

Groomsmen were Sidney Gibson, Frank Gulledge, John Ward, Joe Car Gibson.

Miss Fanny Joe Scott was her sister's maid of honor, and wore a gown of blue net over blue taffeta, made Empress style, trimmed with pink velvet bows and French flowers.

She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and powder blue delphinium.

Little Gertrude Gibson, as flower girl, wore a period frock of pink net over taffeta and carried a French bouquet of pink roses.

The ring bearer, Barnett Deramus, Jr., wore a white satin suit, and carried the ring on a satin pillow.

The bride entered with her father, Samuel Scott, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Donald V. Spagnoli, of Glendale, California, who served as best man.

Her youthful beauty was emphasized by her wedding gown of ivory satin which was fashioned in form fitting lines, made with a short coat of angel skin lace, to which was attached the long satin train.

The veil of filmy tulle was attached to a cap of rose point lace, caught with orange blossoms. She wore long white gloves and the slippers which completed the costume were of corded moire.

The bride's only jewels were a watch, the wedding gift of the groom and an heirloom diamond bracelet. Her bouquet was of orchids and bride's roses, showered with valley lilies. Recessional was to the wedding march by Mendelssohn.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott parents of the bride, entertained at an informal reception, when guests were the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Scott wore poudre blue chiffon with trimming of lace. Her bouquet was a corsage of pink roses.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. J. E. Joyal, of Berkley, California, wearing green chiffon; Mrs. Arnold Joyal, of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride, wearing heavy eggshell lace trimmed with green velvet. Her bouquet was a corsage of pink roses; Miss Mary Scott, wearing pink chiffon and corsage of butterfly roses and valley lilies; Miss Fanny Jo Scott, Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Smale, Miss Frances Gulledge, Miss Cordelia Gulledge, Miss Evelyn Buford, Mrs. J. B. Fort, assisted.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Smale left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore a going away gown of midnight blue georgette with a blouse of beige lace, the hat and accessories being of beige.

They will later be with the bride's parents for 10 days before leaving for the West. En route they will visit Dr. Joyal in Washington and their tour will include stops in interesting points in Canada. In California, they will visit Mr. Smale's parents in Berkley, before taking up their residence in Fresno, where Mr. Smale is a member of the faculty of the high school.

The bride, who is a graduate of Alabama College, class of 1931, was last year connected with the high school at Hayneville, where she taught economics. Her beauty and vivid personality have made her widely popular.

She is a grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gulledge, of Verbena. On her father's side she is of families long prominent, socially and politically, in Virginia.

Mr. Smale received his A. B., and A. M., degrees at the University of California, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. He is an educator and a successful writer.

DAIRYING IS GROWING

Demopolis, Ala.—The Demopolis creamery which closed two years ago because the cream supply was inadequate for operating, is now making 45,000 pounds of butter monthly. Farmers in Marengo, Hale, Greene, and Sumpter counties are supplying milk. They are feeding their skim milk to hogs, poultry and calves.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—How may shade trees and others be prepared in summer for more successful transplanting in the winter?

A.—In midsummer dig a trench about eighteen inches deep around the tree so as to cut all lateral roots of the tree. Make this trench about three or more feet away from the tree, depending upon the size of the trunk of the tree. For large trees allow one foot distance for every inch of diameter of the trunk. If the trunk is four inches in diameter, let the radius of the circle be four feet. By cutting this trench many fibrous roots are formed between now and fall. Those fibrous roots are the best feeding roots for the tree next year after it is transplanted. Avoid injuring these roots at the time of transplanting.

Q.—Please give farm uses for crank-case waste oil.

A.—(1) Rub on stoves and pipes to prevent rust. (2) Wipe up floors to remove dust. (3) Saturate and clean farm implement. (4) Spray on poultry roosts, nests, etc., for lice and mites. (5) Paint on concrete forms to fill pores. (6) Immerse bolts, nuts, and treaded rods. (7) Spread on concrete walls to keep out water. (8) Cover concrete walls to reduce frost damage. (9) Mix with paint for stucco walls. (10) Wipe off work shoes and soak soles. (11) Clean and oil harness, trunk leather, etc. (13) Treat sills and bases of buildings to prevent termites. (14 Emulsify with lie and soap as orchard winter spray. (15) Soak old and new shingles used on roofs. (16) Paint farm sleds, stock chutes, and wood fences. (17) Surface gravel and dirt roads and walks to keep down dust and prevent mud. (18) Soak burlap to cover hog-rubbing posts. (19) Prevent lice and flies on livestock. (20) Kill wild onions and other noxious weeds along roadways. (21) Burn in blast burner for heating water, etc. (22) Spread on ponds to prevent mosquitoes.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

BE A BOOSTER

If you think your church the best,
Tell 'em so!
If you'd have it lead the rest,
Help it grow!

When there's anything to do,
Let them always count on you,
You'll feel good when it is through
Don't you know?

Our regular services for the week:

Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra practice.

Wednesday 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Dorcas Society.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.

Saturday 2:30 p. m.—Children's Church.

Sunday—All day for the Lord. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., a class for all. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Crusaders 7:00 p. m. Evangelists 7:45 p. m.

Special revival meetings will begin July 31st, Hazel Granvoll, of Kansas, Evangelist.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Morris Kelley is improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Monnie Baker will be able to go home in a short while.

Mrs. Hermie Hudgins went home Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Easterling underwent an operation last Sunday.

Dorman Williams was able to go home Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Anderson was brought to the hospital Tuesday in a dying condition. She passed away Tuesday morning.

Little Dalene Mims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paul Mims, died Sunday morning. She was brought to the hospital Saturday afternoon in a dying condition.

Miss Ruth Maddox went home Saturday.

Miss Mary Popwell went home one day last week.

Miss Virginia Eubanks went home last week.

Dovie McKenzie (colored) is rapidly recovering.

Otis Oden (colored) is getting along nicely now.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox was here for treatment of a minor injury this week.

Little David Hudson was in the hospital for treatment this week.

The little daughter of Mr. George Kirkland, of the Cotton Mill was here with a minor injury this week.

Ruth Stone (colored) was brought in with a broken collar bone Sunday and discharged the same day.

CO-OP SALES HELP IN CONECUH

Evergreen, Ala.—Daily sales of poultry and eggs are being made through the Conecuh county farm bureau. Cream and corn meal have been handled also. June sales of these products totaled $2,563.16. While the farm bureau is selling, County Agent P. R. Pettis is directing production.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This week's Blossom:
Old sayin is, "Money makes de mare go."
I say, "Dats whut makes lots ob church members sta to home."

Yoah tention dis mawnin is directed to de 18th chapter ob Matt. An as Ah reads dis scripture, Ah wants you to realize fully de fac dat it wuz spoken by our Lord. (Reads lesson.) Now Ah wants you all to bow down yoah heds while sistah Jane Stone leads us in prayer. (Her prayer:)

"Our gracious hebenly Father, wood you condescend to lissen to de petition ob one ob yoah very littlest chillun dis mawnin? Lord, Ah feels so little in Yoah sight an am so unworthy till Ah hesitates to call you Father. But you is bin so good to me in dese las few years while Ah wuz raisin mah chillun widout no daddy, cause you took him fum us six years ago. An Ah thanks you so much fur all you has done fur us. Ah praises you fur sabin three ob mah chillun. But oh how mah hart has been bleedin since da turned my two gals outen de church. Ah no da wuznt good gals, but you kno how Ah talked to um an prayed fur um. It mought be dat da oughter bin turned out, but de way de church went bout hit is whut kills mah soul. Des hop up an make charges ginst dem an turn um out an dem not present. Lord, dat may be de wa you wod hab done it, but Ah cant belebe it. You kno Lord how da cried when Ah got home an tol um bout it. Ah loves de church ob Christ, an Ah loves de brudders an sistahs, but Ah am fraid dat de man whut brot de charges ginst mah gals is gwyin to hab to suffer fur it. But stid ob bein mad wid de church, Ah will pray fur it. Lord bless dem to gals ob mine, an bless de church an bless de preacher whuts gwyin to preach to us dis mawnin. May he so preach an lead dis church dat she will do rite things, an deal wid her mimbers cordin to de scripture, is de prayer of yoah humble servant. Amen."

Now fur a tex. Ah invite yoah tention to de 15-16-17 verses ob de 18th chapter ob Matt. Lissen while Ah reads it. "Moreover if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone. If he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother. But if he will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established. And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church; but if he neglect to hear the church, let him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican." Some hab contended dat dis scripture cant be applied to de dealins ob de church wid unruly members. Contendin dat it applies to any trespass ob one brudder ginst another. But when we look at it in de rite lite we can easily see dat when one trespasses ginst another dat it is an offence ginst de cause ob Christ, an shod be dealt with by de church, if a reconciliation cant be brot about between de two. An if a brudder exhausts de means here set fourth an fails to win his brudder, den it becomes his duty to make de matter known to de church. Den when it is brot to de church, it becomes de same as whut has been called a public offence.

An while Ah belebe dat it is rite an in accordance wid de will ob Him who founded de church, to discipline members who will not walk orderly yet Ah belebe dat Jesus, de head ob be church, taught dat we, as individuals, an as a church, be lenient wid those who are weak, always ready to forgive.

As Ah listened to Sistah Stone as she prayed jes now, an havin learned how dis church, under de leadership ob a former pastor, had widout ever saying a word to an in their absence turned out her two girls, Ah couldn't hep but feel dat some one wuz guilty ob rong doin, either de one who lodged de complaint ginst dim or de church fur allowin such, or de pastor whoes duty it wuz to instruct de church an lead dem in de rite path long dese lines. Will you allow me to tell you bout a certain case? When Ah took charge ob a certain church a man cum to me an related dis story. He said dat he wuz a deacon an also de clerk ob dat church fur a long time, but da turned me out, an dis is whut da turned him out fur. He made a crop in de summer an run three teams on de county roads in de fall an winter, his camp on de road wuz eight miles fum his home on one Sunday ebenin (not his reguar service day) he took his wagons to de field and loaded dem wid hay to take wid him on Monday mornin. An his wife took sick an kept him away fum de next conference, an in his absence, da turned him out fur desecratin de Sabbath day. De pint Ah want to make wid dis story is, not dat de man dun rite but dat de church dun rong. De fust conference Ah held as pastor ob a certain church, a deacon lodged a complaint ginst two boys fur playin base ball (not on Sunday) an wanted to turn dem out rite den, but Ah made um wait a month an gib dim boys a chance to be dar. Now, dat same deacon an his wife an his son-in-law an his wife drove up to a fillin station dat Sunday ebenin an bought five gallons ob gas an a quart ob oil, four dopes an a pack ob cigarettes. So when we met in conference de nex time an dat deacon brot up de charge ginst those boys, Ah axed him which did he think wuz de wust, to play ball on week days or buy gas an dope on Sunday.

Brudders dat deacon aint answered me yet. It seems to me dat most ob de churches in dis county is on de extreme one wa or de udder. Some will allow its members to do any wa an nevah sa a word or do anything bout it, an some is ready to bounce um out on de slightest provocation, an dat widout a chance to defend dem selves. Ah dont belebe de great hed ob de church, Jesus Christ, is pleased wid either. Les try to win de wayward ones back to de fold, an atter we has exhausted evy means an den failed, will be time nough to "tell it to de church."

May de Lord bless evy one ob you is de prayer ob your umble servant.
We will now stan an be dismis.

LOG ROLLERS AT THORSBY

The Central Alabama Log Rollers Association of the Woodmen of the World, will have a public meeting at Thorsby on Thursday afternoon, July 28. An interesting program has been devised and everybody is invited to attend. The gathering will be at Thorsby Public School Auditorium. Following is the program:

3:00 — Band concert, Thorsby band.

3:30—Meeting called to order by J. N. Cochran, Past Head Consul. Song, America. Prayer, Rev. J. W. Jones. Special singing program, direction of Prof. Devaughn and class. Address, J. B. Atkinson, president association. Music. Address, "Woodcraft, Our State and Nation," Judge Leon McCord. Special Entertainment.

6:00—Refreshments served by W. M. U. ladies.

Thursday night there will be a meeting for members only, at which time the following program will be carried out:

8:00—Colonel L. A. Ellington will confer Protection Degree of Woodcraft on class of new members.

Capt. Homer Smith and Clanton degree team in charge of floor work.

All Woodmen in the Central Alabama area are urged to attend the Log Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calloway and son, Winston, of Chelsea, Ala., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mildred Danforth returned home Sunday after several days visit in Gadsden, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, visited Decatur Monday.

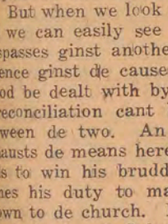
CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We are announcing our servcies next Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a.m. The young people's organizations at 7:15 and preaching at 8 p.m.

We understand that Dr. Ezell will be out of town for several Sundays and me wish to extend to the Baptist people a special invitation to worship with us. While he is away if the Methodist pastor can be of any help or comfort to any one of his flock, our services are at your call.

We are sticking to our bush and we are going to work right on during the summer. Not many people go to church during the summer months, but we will be here to administer to those who seek for worship. Our plan is to have services every Sunday with the exception of the 5th Sunday in July. There is room and a welcome for all.

"JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL"



THE SEMINOLE

CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family.—Absolutely Fireproof and Modern.—

RATES $1.50 UP FREE GARAGE

From Operator Of Peoples Telephone

There are still a few who have not repaired their telephone line. We are asking you if you are going to fix your line, fix it now or as soon as possible, or if you are not going to fix it at all, please let us know, for we are continually having calls for people all over the country whom we cannot get, because their line is down and we do not know if they are going to fix it up or not, and the party calling always wants to know if they are going to fix it.

You folks seem to think if you can possibly get the operator you are O. K., but the operator can scarcely hear you, and the party you are calling cannot possibly hear you, because your line is down on the ground, maybe in two, and one end thrown on another line, rusty joints, and dead batteries. Now we are not going to have any such line connected to the Peoples Switchboard. They are nothing but trouble and worry to everybody. You can fix your line up if you will. Every man is so afraid that he will do more work than his neighbor, and everyone is waiting for the other one to start.

There is no excuse for you not fixing your line now. Most everyone is through laying by, the central fee is so reasonable, and I have put your switchboard in good condition. And the only excuse I can find for you not fixing your line is pure liziness. But if you had rather buy gasoline and come to town when you need a doctor or anything important than to fix your line and pay 25c per month central fee, its all right with us. Of course we would be mighty glad to have you with us, for the Peoples Telephone Co is growing every day, but we can get along nicely without you.

If you are in need of help, climbers or any tools, I will be only too glad to help you and furnish any tools, needed, if you will let me know which day you want me.

Those who have already paid central fees are not required to pay again. But it will be highly appreciated if you folks who have not paid will pay as soon as you can.

Any person who will get as many as five telephone holders who do not have telephones already will be given free one years central service.—Yours truly, C. R. Copelan.

WALNUT CREEK

The revival will begin at this place on the second Sunday in August, with Rev. T. C. Cassidy, of Montgomery, doing the preaching. Let us all pray without ceasing, that we may have the greatest revival here that Chilton County has ever known.

On Thursday, August 4th, there will be a working at this place. Everybody who is interested in the church and cemetery in any way, are requested to come and bring their lunches and spend the day if necessary, so that we may get the entire cemetery cleaned off. Bring all the tools that will be needed, and come prepared to stay until the work is finished. 2t.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mullins and son, Reese, made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page are spending their summer vacation this week at a popular seashore resort near Jacksonville, Florida.

FROM HALEYVILLE CITIZEN UP IN WINSTON COUNTY

Editor Union-Banner:

I notice occasionally a fellow bobs up and tells the people what a good Republican he has been, but proceeds to bless out Mr. Hoover and the entire Republican party and say they will never vote the ticket any more. They fail to tell you that they are sold to the wet crowd and have to vote Democratic to have any show towards making our country wet again. Don't get scared brethren, we are gaining ten dry Democrats for every wet Republican we are losing. A fine bargain.—Rev. J. E. Creel, Haleyville, Alabama.

DEEP SEA FISHING RODEO

Preparations are nearing completion for Alabama's fourth annual deep sea rodeo to be held in lower Mobile Bay and the Alabama Gulf waters August 8, 9, and 10, according to Commissioner I. T. Quinn, of the department of game and fisheries.

Continuing, Commissioner Quinn said: "The fourth annual deep sea fishing rodeo promises to surpass any event of its kind ever held. Registrations of participants are being received daily at the office of secretary Sam H. Lackland, Adams Motor Company, at 350 Government St., Mobile.

Fishing sportsmen from all over Alabama and from far flung sections of the country will meet Fort Gaines and match their fisherman's prowess with their competitors. Among the notables who are expected to participate are Will Rogers, of Beverly Hills, California; U. S. Senator Harry B. Hawes, author of "My Friend the Black Bass", Missouri; Col. Charles Dawes, with a party of fifty from Chicago, Illinois; and Irvin S. Cobb, of New York City.

The annual deep sea fishing rodeo was designed to make it possible for the every day variety of fisherman who have little opportunity on account of the cost usually found necessary in deep sea fishing to partipate in this wonderful sport. The committee in its preparations for Alabama's deep sea fishing rodeo has arranged for free lodging in comfortable quarters, meals at popular prices, and boat hire has been reduced to a minimum. Nothing will be left undone for the comfort and happiness of all participants.

Many valuable prizes will be awarded to successful contestants, and the rankest amateur is just as likely to win a grand prize as any old timer at the art of deep sea fishing.

Reports from the fishing grounds convey the good news that tarpon, the gamest fish that swims the seven seas, ling, King Mackerel, cavalla, black, fish, bonita, blue fish, speckled trout, channel bass, Spanish mackerel and many other valuable and game species are now appearing there in unusual numbers.

If you have visited historic Dauphin Island and Fort Gaines on its eastern point, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, you will want to go back again. If you have never availed yourself of an opportunity to visit Alabama's sub-tropical area where the cooling breezes from the Gulf are wafted upon beautiful Dauphin Island and the sandy deaches of Mobile and Baldwin counties, you should arrange your vacation so as to include three days fishing with a host of brother Waltonians at Alabama's fourth annual deep sea rodeo.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

IDEAL OF WOMEN! IDOL OF MEN!

At Her Best in This Modern Story of a Girl Too Rich in Wealth— Too Poor in Love . . .

She Rises Resplendent Above Her Triumph in *Bought!*

Constance BENNETT

LADY WITH A PAST

SEE THE NEW PARIS CREATIONS WORN BY MISS BENNETT

Sparkling! Dramatic! . . . With Tang of New York and Zestful Spirit of Paris.

BEN LYON
DAVID MANNERS

Directed by Edward H. Griffith
Charles R. Rogers Production

RKO PATHE PICTURE

Here Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, July 25th.

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. L. W. Witt Graduate Optometrist with 20 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free Jewelry catalog printed in five colors.

Brackin's 20th STREET at 4th AVENUE

USE YOUR CREDIT Pay 50c A WEEK

Looking Through The Glass Walls

The State of Indiana has what is said to be the world's only glass-walled death chamber. However, this death chamber of most unusual construction is not part of the state's penal system but is the property of the Sinclair Refining Company and is located at the Sinclair P. D. Insect Spray testing laboratories at East Chicago, Indiana.

Nevertheless, the glass-built chamber is no miniature affair. It is a well-built structure and in size resembles a small room in your house. In it are carried on tests of Sinclair P. D. Insect Spray, for every batch of Sinclair P. D. manufactured must kill 1,000 pedigreed flies under conditions more difficult than those in your own home.

In making the test, the entomologist in charge of Sinclair's breed-a-million-a-year "fly farm" proceeds in this fashion: Taking a cage containing 100 strong, healthy flies to the death chamber, he uncorks the hole at the top of the cage and releases the flies into the chamber. The door of the chamber is then closed and a carefully measured quantity of Sinclair P. D. is sprayed into the chamber through small holes near the top. The sprayer is equipped with pressure gauges for maintaining the pressure behind the spray so that it is always the same degree of fine mist.

Watching through the glass, witnesses to the tests see that at first the P. D. has a very peppy effect on the flies; they fly crazily and around and around and seem to be having a very giddy time of it. Sinclair P. D. acts on insects just as cocaine or morphine acts on human beings—a little of it peps them up—and a little more kills them. But it is important to know that the insect must actually breathe the mist before he dies.

At the end of ten minutes (stop-watch time) the door of the death chamber is opened and the dead removed. Any fly which isn't actually on his back (Philidelphia count) and dead, is carefully picked up and removed to a screened observation cage where he is fed water and cinnamon buns (an ailing fly is especially partial to cinnamon rolls and will come back to life on them if given a chance.)

Ten such tests as these are carried out on every batch of Sinclair P. D. manufactured—making 1,000 flies in all which must be killed. If a certain number of flies revive, it is known that this particular batch of P. D. is not up to the Sinclair standard and must be discarded. Because of the death chamber test, every marketer and user of Sinclair P. D. can be sure of the killing power of P. D. on flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs, ants, fleas and other household pests—yet it is harmless to men and animals.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINER COMING TO OUR COUNTY-WIDE PICNIC

Croell Kicker, of the Birmingham Police Department, informs us that he will attend the County Picnic at Popwell Woods July 22, and will bring with him "Preacher" Salser, who is a talented and unique entertainer, of the Birmingham Police Department.

Mr. Kicker's friends will be glad to know he is coming, and they will look forward with much interest in seeing what it is that "Preacher" Salser will do for entertainment of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan, of Birmingham, visited friends and relatives in Clanton Sunday.

Revival At Refuge On Fourth Snnday

Rev. J. W. Jones, Pastor of Thorsby Church, Will Do The Preaching

As formerly announced, Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby, will do the preaching in the revival beginning the 4th Sunday in this month at Refuge Baptist Church. Refuge is located six miles northeast of Clanton. We ask that the readers bear the date in mind and come out and hear Bro. Jones. They who have heard him know that he is a live wire in a revival.

Rev. Jones preached here last year and there were 27 additions to the church. The writer has been very closely associated with Rev. Jones, and has learned that he is a man of God, which is the secret of his being such a power in the pulpit. The meeting will doubtless extend through the following week.

SALE

Closing out complete line of Silk Dresses in all styles and sizes, at less than cost

$2.50 and up

Come and see them

FREE GIFT

with each purchase

Special This Week

Gold Maid Chiffon Hose

Per Pair	79c
2 pair	$1.45
$1.35 Mesh Hose	$1.15
$1.65 Lace Hose	$1.35

Éna's Smart Shoppe

Adjoining DeMabel's Beauty Salon

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said county, was commanded to make the sum of one hundred seventy-six and forty-two one hundredths dollars, less a credit of fifty and no hundredths dollars, principal and interest, and twenty-four and fifteen one hundredths dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the January term, 1931, of said Court, against J. J. Dubose in favor of William P. Warren and Co., a corporation, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, a.m. and 4 o'clock, p.m. on Monday, the 1st day of August, 1932, all the right, title and the interest of the above named J. J. Dubose, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

Lot 12 feet wide and 70 feet long known as lot No. 4 in block No. 1, located in the town of Maplesville, Alabama; also vacant lot 210 feet by 180 feet, known as lot No. 1 in block B, located in the town of Stanton, Alabama.

This, the 29 day of June, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

Posted at the Court House door, June 29, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

7-7-3tch

Permanents $5 and up

Snapshots tinted	10c
Photos tinted (and up)	25c
Novelty Bridge Prizes (and up)	10c
10-minute Beach Pack For Sunburn, etc Sold for Home Use	50c

DEMABEL'S Beauty Salon

CLANTON, ALA.

- At the Theatre -

"The Unexpected Father"

The Wadesonian Theatre will show Universal's enthusiastically heralded "The Unexpected Father," on next Friday and Saturday, according to Mr. Wade's announcement.

The film, co-starring Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts for the first time, concerns the embarrassing situation of a newly-rich bachelor who finds a strange lady of four years calling him "daddy" and quite adamant about it.

The child, played by Hollywood's newest kid-star, Cora Sue Collins, plays havoc with the scheduled marriage of the bachelor to a scheming gold-digger, while a nurse from the dog hospital, Miss Pitts, is recruited, quite by mistake, by the millionaire to quell the confusion.

Dale Van Every wrote the screen story and Max Lief and Robert Keith added the dialogue. Thornton Freeland, who filmed "Whoopee," directed.

Dorothy Christy plays the gold digger and Claude Allister, Allison Skipworth, Grace Hampton, Tyrell Davis, Tom O'Brien and Richard Cramer complete the cast.

COUNTY PICNIC FRIDAY, JULY 22

Everybody Urged To Make Preparations To Attend This Big Event

Did you tell your neighbors about the big county-wide picnic that county agent Stapp is arranging for July 22nd? Mr. Stapp states that he is going to do everything he can to make the 22nd of July a day long to be remembered by those who attend the picnic. Mr. Stapp is having the grounds cleaned now. The picnic will be in that beautiful grove of pines and oaks about 1½ miles south of Clanton on the highway and just across the highway from Mr. Boswell's barbecue stand.

Mr. Boswell has offered to cooperate with Mr. Stapp in every way he can to help make it a great day.

Mr. Stapp has already arranged a splendid program and is now making ready to get up loud speakers so every one can hear. The fiddlers are registering for the fiddlers contest.

Mr. Stapp states that he is arranging this picnic so every white family that so desires can come, see and hear a fine program, spread their own lunch and have a good time without having to spend a nickel.

Mr. Stapp says that he is going to provide plenty good free ice water, and for those who just want to spend some money that day, he has arranged to have on sale cold drinks, ice cream and barbecue, the profit from the sales to go toward helping defray expenses of cleaning the grounds, building speaker stands and seats, and providing ice water and other comforts.

We are wondering who will get the $2.50 gold piece for having the largest family—all present. Someone suggested Eugene Mullins. Well, there are so many good things on the program until we hope everybody will cooperate with Mr. Stapp in making it a great day in Chilton County.

H. S. Shaw, William Walker, Dr. C. N. Parnell, Charles Parnell, and J. N. Dennis went to Faunsdale Tuesday to visit the Kirkwood Farms. It was a meeting of over a hundred people from different counties, in the interest of cattle and sheep raising.

CAUGHT SIX-FOOT ALLIGATOR

A report sent to The Union-Banner from Foley, Ala., says Bent T. Childress, Thebe Kendrick, Rudolph Pierce, two Pierce boys, Dude Childress, Dan and Jack Hayes had the pleasure of catching a six-foot alligator in Thebe's pasture on July 18.

The alligator was eating Thebe's pigs, and Thebe decided that would not work. They found the alligator in a 25-foot hole six feet under the ground. It was some thrill pulling him out, they said, "but we got him."

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

Here Wednesday and Thursday, July 27 and 28

MEETING OF REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County, Alabama, is hereby called to meet at the courthouse in Clanton, Alabama, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, July 27th, 1932, for the purpose of attending to any and all business that may properly come before the committee. —J. N. Dennis, Chairman.

JACKSON CHAPEL

There will be a singing school at this place, beginning Wednesday, July 20, and running for 16 or 20 days. It will be taught by J. E. Minor. He asks that all who will, come and join in, and let us make it be worth while to all who attend, and to the community in which it is taught. The prices will be 8c and 10 cents per day. He hopes to have the cooperation of all the community. So come and let us make it a grand school.—A reader.

Little Mary Frances Atkinson has returned after a brief visit to friends in Beacon Hill, Florida.

Mr. J. N. Dennis went to Centreville Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of the Sixth Congressional District.

MRS. KATE ANDERSON DIED

Mrs. Kate Anderson, age 74 years, died Tuesday morning at Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton. She had been in poor health for many months.

Burial was in Clanton cemetery Wednesday afternoon, with Martin in charge. A short funeral service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Haskew.

Mrs. Anderson was the widow of J. T. Anderson, who died several years ago. She was the daughter of L. A. Thornton, one of the pioneer citizens of Clanton.

Survivors of the immediate family of Mrs. Anderson are a son, Frank Anderson, a sailor, now in the Pacific waters; an adopted daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cook, who lives in Detroit.

John Nat Thornton, of California, and St. Clair Thornton, of Fort Worth, Texas, are brothers of Mrs. Anderson. She has two sisters living, Mrs. Henry Martin, and Mrs. Daily Miller of Clanton.

Mrs. Anderson was a deeply religious woman. Her kind and loving disposition endeared her to the hearts of all with whom she came in contact. For years past her ill health kept her confined to her home. She passed the time by thinking beautiful thoughts, singing sweet songs, and silent meditation.

Flower Gardens At Mount Vernon

Visitors to Mount Vernon are sure to be impressed with the dignity and serenity which pervades the entire estate. The design for Mount Vernon, planned in 1783 is supremely simple and at the same time most interesting and a rarely original scheme, accoding to the division of infomation of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. It is gracious and warm and inviting, and was all of this when its trees were young and the ancient boxwood was just beginning to grow for it is not entirely to time that this garden must lay its charm.

The symmetry, or to be more literally exact, the formality of the general design is preserved with the scrupulous care which we should expect in so fastidious a man as Washington. General Washington could no more have made a garden that was informal than he could have descended to act the clown in cap and bells. His matchless poise and grave and beautiful majesty could only reflect in a creation of similar balance and stateliness. By studying Mount Vernon both in its plan and in its endless beautiful perspectives and vistas, it is possible to come nearer to an understanding of that quality in George Washington which made all men a little in awe of him. One sees in Mount Vernon, as well as feels the bigness of his mold, physical, mental, and spiritual, that set him apart from all his kind and yet made him to be so greatly loved.

In his own plan for the place Washington calls both gardens "Kitchen gardens," but the enclosed garden on the north side of the lawn is the flower garden and the famous garden of boxwood. The kitchen garden lies opposite on the south, back of its similar brick wall, topped with white palings. Situated here, on the gentle slope where the land begins to fall away towards the river, this garden is terraced into two levels its entire length. The gate in the wall which leads in from the lawn is met by a walk that crosses the upper terraces to steps which descend to the common vegetable level. This upper terrace entertains only the finer herbs, the salads, simples and small fruits, with the fine tree fruits against the wall as it faces the south. Apricots, nectarines, peaches, fine plums, pears—all these were trained against the wall in Washington's time, as in the English custom; and the General's table enjoyed the earliest and richest delicacies as a consequence.

The upper terrace is a charming garden. In addition to its herbs and wall fruits, there are grapes trellised along the terrace edge, and shrubs here and there. A border of venerable, unkempt boxwood incloses the walk from the lawn to the steps, and there are old flowers, both annual and perinnial, brightening the soberer beds of salad and savory. Poppies sweet peas, hollycocks, sweet Williams, gulliflowers, stocks mingle in the oldest garden fashion with the cabbages, lettuce, cucumbers, the sage, marjoram, lavender and thyme. Although this garden is actually only a little more than one hundred years old, it might easily be three centuries old so consistently does it conform to the earliest modes, before purely "pleasure gardens" of flowers alone, were made.

In the finer flower garden at Mount Vernon, opposite the "kitchen garden" are old fashioned flowers, which would be considered extremely modern compared to the sweet south garden. Backing this are the great greenhouses where many rare exotics found a home. Gifts such as these came to the idolized general, and of course, continued to come to the president in even greater numbers. He was never too busy to thank personally the giver. "With much sensibility I received letter," he writes to one from Philidelphia, in 1795, "I thank you, sir, for the plants which are mentioned in the list which accompanied it. When my situation will allow me to pay more attention than I am able to do at present to situations of this kind, which combine utility, ornament and amusement—I shall certainly avail such exotics as, with a little aid may be reconciled to the climate of my garden."

Mrs. James Randolph Hobbs, 45 wife of Dr. James Randolph Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, died suddenly while undergoing an examination at a Birmingham hospital.

A reduction of 55 per cent in Bessemer employes' salaries was voted at a meeting of the City Council at the city hall. The cut is effective July 1 until Oct. 1, when a new administration will come in.

Lieut. Mack O. Travis, of Birmingham, Ala., and Private Dale E. Burch, Twenty-Second Observation Squadron, U. S. Air Corps, were killed and their bodies burned when their plane crashed near Boerne, Texas.

Two Birmingham men, Judge W. I. Grubb and Prof. Chas. D. Matthews, of Birmingham-Southern College, have just received degrees from Yale University, New Haven. Judge Grubb, LL.D.; Prof. Matthews, Ph.D.

The Supreme Court has been requested to reconsider its decision granting a new trial to Tom Roan, fiction writer, sentenced to life imprisonment in DeKalb Circuit Court for slaying Dr. W. P. Hicks.

A bridegroom of two weeks, Bennette Thorne, alias Bull Thorne, 23, was placed in jail in Dothan on charges of forging a check, proceeds of which, officers said, he used to purchase a car for his honeymoon.

Discovery that long leaf and loblolly varieties of pine, representing more than 50 per cent of the pine acreage in Alabama, can be used in the manufacture of white paper, promises eventually to open up a new industry in Alabama.

The first special train bearing delegates to the Elks sixty-eighth national convention is scheduled to reach Birmingham at 8:13 p. m. July 9. This will be the "exalted grand ruler's special," carrying most of the Grand Lodge officers and many delegates from Western states.

Jack Hayes of the White Sox Handled Eighteen Chances For A Record

Boston, July 15.—A perusal of the dusty tomes of baseball reveals that Jack Hayes of the White Sox set a new major league fielding record yesterday when he accepted eighteen chances at second base without a bobble.

Jimmy Dykes had seventeen chances with the Athletics in 1921. The late Miller Huggins took care of sixteen plays in 1911, a feat matched by Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals in 1930.

Not all of Hayes' chances were easy. He had eight putouts and ten assists. Chicago American.

SEVEN ARRESTS MADE

The Sheriff's office reports seven arrests made during the past week, as follows:

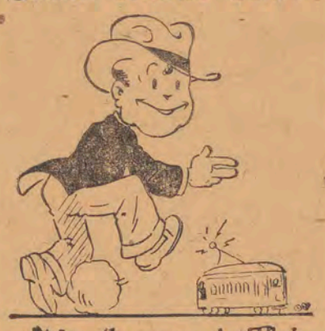
One for public drunkenness, three for assault and battery, two for violating prohibition law, one for assault with intent to murder.

The jail register Wednesday morning showed thirteen prisoners in confinement.

DR. KNAPP LEAVING AUBURN

Dr. Bradford Knapp has resigned as president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, to accept the presidency of the Texas Technological Institute at Lubbock, Texas. His resignation will become effective September 1st.

Smilin' Charlie Says-



"Yes they are!--Th' girls are going back to th' kitchen -- to see what mother is fixin' for dinner!"

GOVERNMENT FLOUR HERE ABOUT AUGUST THE FIRST

In a statement Wednesday morning County Agent C. E. Stapp stated that he has been informed from headquarters that the allotment of government flour to Chilton County will not be here until about the first of August.

An organization to carry out distribution of the flour in the county has already been set up, and will be ready to function as soon as the shipment arrives.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford Truck with cab. Call or write, J. R. Holley, R. 6, Clanton, Ala. 7-14-2p

GRAPES FOR SALE—All who wish to buy grapes will please come within the next 10 days.—J. H. Jackson, Clanton, Ala., R 1 1tch

FOR SALE

Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorn Cockerels, from Booth's tripple A mating. If you want to improve your flock, let me hear from you.—R. L. Veazey, Maplesville, Ala. 2tp

LOST—One pair of double-lensed, shell-rimmed glasses, in black case; lost around Cobern's store or between there and Maplesville. Reward to finder, if returned to S. C. Sloan, Jemison, Ala., R 3. 1tp

FOUND—Some money. Owner can get same by making proper identification. See G. M. Wyatt at Woco Service Station and pay for this advertisement. 7-21-1tch.

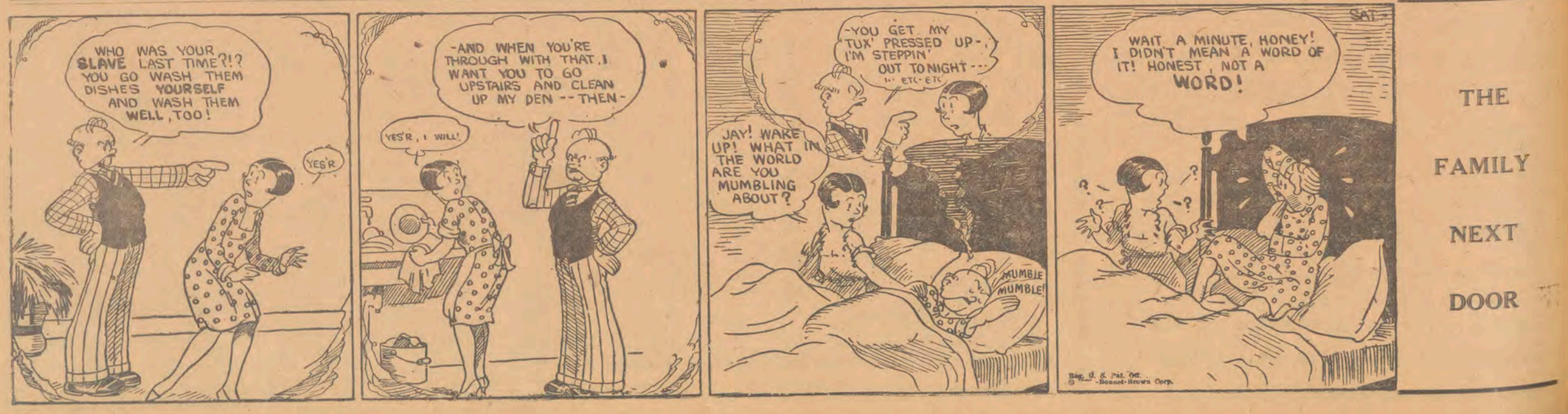
WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23
Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, In
"UNEXPECTED FATHER"
COMEDY --- First To Fight
SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26
Paul Lucas and Sidney Fox, In
"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Wednesday and Thursday, July 27 and 28
Edna Mae Oliver and Roscoe Ates, In
"LADIES OF THE JURY"
2-REEL COMEDY

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions



Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932 NUMBER 14

BRIDGE OPENED LAST THURSDAY

Workmen Give Barbecue To Friends in Dedication of County Project

The new steel and concrete bridge on the old Birmingham Highway between the city limits and the cotton mill has been completed. Finishing of the job was celebrated last Thursday evening when the workmen who built the bridge gave a barbecue to which about 150 people were invited.

For the dedication exercises an improvised speakers stand was arranged near the north end of the bridge. On the stand were members of the Foursquare Church Orchestra, which furnished music for the program. Several short talks were made.

The job of building the bridge was in charge of W. F. Deshazo. In a short talk concerning the work, Mr. Deshazo concluded his remarks by formally delivering the structure into the hands of the Commissioners Court, represented on the occasion by Commissioners Vinson and Burnett. Commissioners Cobb and Mims had been invited to come but failed to arrive.

After the program was finished the people went to a table under the pines nearby, from which every person received a plate of barbecued meat, fried fish and camp stew.

It was a most delightful occasion enjoyed by everyone whose good fortune it was to be the guest of the boys who built the bridge.

MULTIPLE HEAD CABBAGE

Did you raise any multiple head cabbages this year? Well, we presume that this would be a good name for a cabbage brought in to The Banner office by Mr. Jim Baker of Lay Dam Road on Monday. This particular specimen had a total of seventeen heads; and they are all separate and distinct heads, firm and hard.

WAGON STRUCK BY AUTO

Will Miner's wagon was struck by an automobile near the home of J. B. Downs on the highway Monday. The car was from Gadsden. Mr. Miner was injured and the people in the car called Martin's ambulance and sent him to the hospital here. The extent of Mr. Miner's injuries could not be ascertained.

SINGING AT COURTHOUSE NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The United Singing Society and the Central Singing Society are inviting everybody to meet with them in an afternoon singing at the courthouse next Sunday afternoon. The singing will begin as shortly after 1:30 as possible and continue for two hours. The singers of the county are especially urged to attend and bring your song books.

TWO STILLS DESTROYED BY OFFICERS MONDAY

The force from the Sheriff's office went out up in the Dry Valley neighborhood, about three miles from Wilton, last Monday and located and destroyed two distilling outfits. They were only a few hundred yards apart. One was a 100-gallon box still and the other was a 50-gallon oil drum still. Two men were arrested with the big still and about 100 gallons of beer was poured out. The men had just begun operating the still when the officers made their appearance. No one was at the small outfit, but 50 gallons of beer was destroyed there. There was no whiskey found at either place.

The summary of the arrests for the past week is: 3 for violating the prohibition law; 1 for public drunkenness; 2 for distilling.

KILLED BIG RATTLER

Last Wednesday afternoon Cleve Baker brought to the Banner office a large rattle snake, which he killed the day before, a short distance from Refuge church. The monster was said to be a velvet tail rattler, was five and one-half feet long and had seventeen rattles. Famous snakeologists who have seen him figure that the reptile was around 20 years old, inasmuch as they are about three years old when they have the first rattle, and one is added each year.

The Banner wishes that we might have been able to take down all the snake stories that have been told by people standing around this rattler and reproduce them to its readers. They would have made interesting reading, but the volume would have been prohibitive. It is interesting to listen to people swap yarns about snakes that they have seen or heard.

63,000 GALLONS GASOLINE ARE SUSPENDED FROM SALE

The Alabama department of agriculture has 63,000 gallons of gasoline suspended from sale and has several inspectors busy taking samples to ascertain that gasoline and kerosene sold in the state come up to the state standard. The suspended gasoline belongs to sixteen different dealers located in various parts of the state.

When gasoline or kerosene is found below standard it is suspended from sale and is not allowed to be sold until it meets the state standard, declares Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture.

H. S. Holloway, chief of the measures and weights division of the department of agriculture, reports that during the past nine months about 4,000 samples of gasoline and 2,000 samples of kerosene have been collected and analyzed. Last year over 8,000 samples of both were tested. In most cases each sample represented a tank car.

REVIVAL AT FOURSQUARE CHURCH STARTS SUNDAY

Announcements is made by Pastor Clements of the local Foursquare church that a revival will begin at his church next Sunday, July 31st. The preaching will be done by Hazel Granvoll of Kansas. Services will be held every night during the following week at 7:30, and a special prayer meeting will be held each morning at 10 o'clock.

BRO. HASKEW AWAY

Rev. D. W. Haskew will be out of town next Sunday, so there will be no preaching at the Methodist church. Bro. Haskew will be preaching in a revival meeting at his old home town, Whatley, Ala.

A LARGE CROWD ATTENDED PICNIC

People From All Over County Mix and Mingle Together in Good Spirit

The big county-wide picnic held on the highway south of Clanton last Friday was a great success from every standpoint. There was estimated to be around two and a half thousand people people there. Accommodations had been arranged by Mr. Stapp, the county agent, so that everybody had a very enjoyable day. There was plenty of speaking, music, singing, etc. Barbecue and stew were provided for those who wanted to buy something to eat; and most evevrybody had their lunch, watermelons, etc. The day may be pronounced a grand success from every standpoint.

The prize for the largest family went to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mullins of Clanton Route 3. There were 15 children in the family, all present. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers of Maplesville Route 2 took away the $2.50 for being the oldest married couple; they had been married 64 years. John Ponder Lawrence and his new bride of Clanton won the prize of $1.00 for being the newest married couple. They had been married one week.

The first fiddling prize of $2.50 went to Fonza Smith of Maplesville Route 2. Second prize of $1.75 went to Lexie Mims of Clanton Route 5. Those getting one-dollar prizes were: Alvin Smith, Archie Cleckler, Dewey Blalock, Archie Deloach, Joe Delonev, E. N. Watkins, Percy Pitts, Jr., Henry Cleckler, and J. S. Jones.

REV. HONEYCUTT HERE

Rev. H. H. Honeycutt of Boiling Springs, North Carolina, is spending a few days in Clanton as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin. Rev. Honeycutt preached at Friendship at the 11 o'clock hour last Sunday. He also preached at the revival at Highland Tuesday night.

Rev. Honeycutt will be remembered as having conducted a revival at Friendship about four years ago. He has many friends in Clanton as well as in that community who are glad to have him visit us again. Those were especially glad who were able to hear him preach again.

P.-T. A. SCHOOL PICNIC

The Billingsley P.-T. A. is sponsoring a school picnic Saturday, July 30th, at the Billingsley High School. Barbecue and refreshments will be served for the benefit of the school. Superintendent J. N. Castleberry and other educators will be present. An interesting etucational program will be rendered during the morning. Ball games will be played during the day.

Every one make plans to attend, enjoy the day, and help the school.—Billingsley P.-T. A.

HUGE CROWD ATTENDS MASS MEETING LAST SATURDAY

Resolutions Passed Commending Commissioners For Taking Up Road Work and Supply Employment For Needy People in Chilton County

One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Clanton was at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon, the purpose being a road meeting, and a call by Judge Reynolds for all people in the county wanting work on the county roads to come and register.

People from over the county began to gather at the courthouse early in the morning, and they kept coming in more and more until the appointed hour for the meeting. Just after noon it began raining, but this had no effect on the gathering, except probably it caused them to stick a little closer to the courthouse in order to stay out of the rain. There were more than a thousand people present, and a great number of them were not able to get in the large court room where the meeting was held, but another meeting was also arranged down stairs by W. M. Wyatt and Reed Mullins, to accommodate those who could not get into the court room.

About 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Judge L. H. Reynolds and a chairman and secretary elected. Judge Reynolds was elected chairman and T. E. Wyatt secretary. The business of the meeting, namely the discussion of the road work of the county, was immediately gone into. Judge Reynolds made a pointed talk dealing with the road work of the county, especially the project of paving part of the Lay Dam road. After the Judge spoke he called on others to express themselves on the matter. Mr. W. G. Shaw was the first to speak following Judge Reynolds, and he voiced his disapproval of the paving of the road. Among those commending the Commissioners for their decision to pave the road and thus supply work for the needy were: Rev. M. J. Parrish, D. S. Robinson and J. V. Best.

When the probate's office closed Saturday afternoon there had over eight hundred presons filled out the questionaire thus applying for work on the county roads. Over half of these asserted in their applications that they had no crop or any other means of support. Judge Reynolds says that it is the intention of the Commissioners Court to furnish some work to just as many of these applicants as possible. From time to time jobs of work will be undertaken in different sections of the county so as to use folks who want to work from as nearly all over the county as possible. The commissioners hope to let what money they can out on the roads, but to put it out so that the county will get the good of the work and at the same time so that the needy may be helped to feed their families.

All Beats Represented

A register was taken of the number present in the courtroom from each Beat in the county. The number standing as the various Beats were called were: Beat 1, 8; Beat 2, 14; Beat 3, 10; Beat 4 Box 1, 36; Beat 4 Box 2, 10; Beat 4 Box 3, 5; Beat 4 Box 4, 13; Beat 5, 28; Beat 6, 38; Beat 7, 4; Beat 8, 0; Beat 9, 40; Beat 10, 51; Beat 11, 55; Beat 12, 25; Beat 13, 3; Beat 14, 14; Beat 15, 26; Beat 16, 15. No register as to Beats was taken of those downstairs, but there was about the same number down there as in the court room.

Resolutions Adopted

The following resolutions were presented by W. F. Deshazo and read by the Secretary. After being read the resolutions were adopted by the gathering, only one dissenting vote being cast.

We, who are assembled in this mass meeting, being citizens of Chilton County, hereby express our approval and commendation of the action of the Commissioners Court in proposing to build two miles or more of a better grade road than has been built by our county in the past.

It is our opinion that the time has come when the Commissioners should build a few miles of better grade roads in different parts of the county each year. In so doing not only will we begin to approach the ideal of a county system of permanent roads, but will begin to reduce the cost of road maintenance.

We know that the road authorities in the different counties of Alabama have incurred some criticism because they have not built any permanent roads. On account of this failure there have been numerous threats to take away from the counties the gasoline tax and give it all to the State. The recent Brooking Institute report upon the suggested revision of Alabama's system of government suggests taking the gasoline tax away from the counties, presumably because it is held that the counties are not using any of the funds to build permanent roads.

We especially urge the Commissioners to spend enough money on the roads in each precinct to relieve the distressed condition of our people, as far as they can consistently do so.

A man out of a job needs a job where he lives. Road work will bring the job to him. The county can now buy roads at a bargain, and at the same time bring jobs—meat, bread, and clothing—to those of our people who are in such needy circumstances as they have never seen before.

The poor people of our county who need a job to make money with which to buy the bare necessities of life, are not able to gather political influence in support of their needs. They must depend upon the people who are able and willing to help them and who are in sympathy with their distressed condition. We are glad our probate judge and commissioners have shown that they are willing to answer the cry of the needy, regardless of politics and personal interests.

We are proud of Chilton County and the record our county has made. We are proud of the fact that our county rates financially among the best in the state of Alabama. We commend our commissioners for their policy in the past of spending the county's money with the people of the county when possible.

We regret that some persons who want to be candidates for county office in the future have tried to put politics into the road work of our county. We say that politics does not belong in our road business, and if continued, as some are seeking to do, it will result in a serious injury to the splendid road system which has already been made possible by the sound and constructive action of our road officials.

We urge our Commissioners to stand fast by their duties to the people of this county. We hope they will not be misled by the strange political disturbances that may arise. If our officials will discharge their duties in the future as faithfully and efficiently as they have in the past, and at this time accomplish their plans of bringing relief to the suffering, we believe such a stand will receive the commendation of the great body of Chilton County citizens who want to see our road business kept out of politics.

We urge our Probate Judge and Commissioners to make immediate application through the Governor of Alabama, for such aid as may be secured for our county through the relief appropriation bill which was recently enacted by the Congress and signed by President Hoover.

We recommend that a committee composed of Mr. T. J. Littlejohn, Mr. M. A. Gore, Dr. N. S. Johnson, and Mr. W. M. Wyatt be appointed to serve with the Probate Judge and Commissioners to take up with the Governor of Alabama the matter of securing relief for the people of our county through the Federal Emergency Appropriation bill.

Report Of Opportunity Schools

The Opportunity Schools of Chilton County began Monday, July 18, at the following places and with enrollment as follows, for the first week:

White Schools	
Mineral Springs	20
Pilgrims Rest	28
Free Springs	15
Refuge	16
Mullins	11
Cooper	12
Popwell	15
Mt. Pisgah	26
Negro Schools	
New Convert	25
Gulledge	21
Verbena	18
Maplesville	36
County training	18
Clanton	23
Big Springs	22
Mulberry	29
Chilton Belle	18
Jemison	22
Lomax	27
Stanton	13

The enrollment has been slow the first week on account of lateness of crops. We expect much greater number to enroll during next week. Remember you enroll in an Opportunity school any time during the term. Encourage those who cannot read and write to enroll.—H. A. Harris.

COOSA CITIZENS PICNIC

The annual Coosa County citizens picnic will be held again this year at Log Cabin Beach below Mitchell Dam. The date is Sunday, July 31.

It is announced that there will be plenty of barbecue and fried fish. Addresses will be made by a number of preachers who will be in attendance. Music will be furnished by a string band, and no doubt there will be some old time singing.

Such amusements as swimming and boating will be available all day to those who desire to participate.

The invitation says "Everybody come and bring baskets of something to eat, and have a good time with your old friends."

A special request is made that people of Chilton County who formerly lived in Coosa County come.

COMMISSIONERS ATTEND A MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM

Judge Reynolds, together with Commissioners Cobb, Vinson, Burnett and Mims, went to Birmingham Wednesday morning where they will attend a three-days session of the State Association of County Commissioners. They will return Friday afternoon.

Judge Reynolds is slated to make a speech before the association on the subject of the counties paying to the state the tax on gasoline the same as individuals have to pay. Heretofore counties have been exempt from paying this tax, but an agitation has been started which claims that they should pay it. Several other matters concerning county affairs as handled by the boards of commissioners will be discussed at this meeting.

ECONOMY LEAGUE HEAD WAS HERE

Local Organization Started, and Will Cooperate With State Movement

Mr. W. C. Davis of Jasper was in Clanton Monday and spoke to a small crowd of citizens in the Probate Judge's office. He gave some figures and data concerning taxation and the cost of state, county and municipal government in Alabama. Following these remarks by Mr. Davis, a local organization was set up to affiliate with the Economy League of Alabama. The purpose of the association is to secure "Economy in government — national, state, county, and municipal," and holds that this is "The only hope of permanent relief from excessive taxation.."

The organization is to be statewide with an independent unit in each county, such county organizations, at all times, to keep in touch with the state chairman, which post is held by Mr. Davis.

A temporary chairman was chosen for Chilton County, and Mr. C. Fenn Jones was named for this place. In a few chosen remarks Mr. Jones expressed his hearty sympathy with the movement and agreed to accept the temporary chairmanship. Some time in the near future Mr. Jones will name an executive committee of five or seven members to help him handle the work in the county. It is the ultimate intention to carry the work into every Beat in the county, the details of which will be worked out as the work progresses.

STAPP THANKS PEOPLE FOR COOPERATION IN PICNIC

Mr. Stapp asked us to express through the paper his appreciation for the splendid cooperation on the part of organizations and individuals in helping make the county-wide picnic last Friday a success.

It is estimated that more than 2,500 people attended the picnic. Many people say that the county-wide picnic was the best meeting of this nature they have ever attended. It was voted to make it an annual affair.

Mr. Stapp states that the Kiwanis Club, the Pilot Club and numerous individuals cooperated in every way to make the day a success, especially does he wish to call attention to the cooperation of the new bakery in Clanton for their donation of the bread used at the barbecue stand.

BOY PREACHER WAS HERE

A boy preacher, 11 years old, by the name of Hall from Florida, passed through Clanton a few days ago and stopped off and preached at the courthouse. A full court room was there to hear him Sunday afternoon, and reports say that he did some fine preaching. His brother, younger than him, conducted the singing.

ALABAMA G. O. P. SELECTS TICKET

Economy and Prohibition Are Main Issues For Campaign In The State

A state ticket was selected by the Republican Executive Committee at its meeting Saturday at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Selection of congressional candidates will be left to executive committees of the districts.

Economy and prohibition were indicated as issues for the state campaign. O. D. Street, national committeeman, hit sharply at the Democratic repeal plank and declared the Democratic party is pinning its hopes on the wet cause. J. B. Weaver, probate judge of Winston County, urged ecenomy in government and a 33 1-3 per cent salary reduction of all public employes. Paul Parsons advised keeping alive the real issues and declared every man would have to work to insure party success.

Dr. J. C. Swann, of Mobile, chairman, presided, and was authorized to select the campaign committee.

J. T. Johnson, Oneonta, was nominated for United States Senate to oppose Senator Black; J. I. Abercrombie, Birmingham, and John A. Posey, Haleyville, for state Supreme Court justices; R. J. Hawkins, Fort Payne, for president of the State Public Service Commission.

The following presidential electors were named; J. M. Pennington, Jasper, and W. A. Clardy, Roanoke, from the state-at-large. S. B. Adams Mobile; Victor Hovis, Montgomery; C. R. Robers, Enterprise; C. W. McCay, Ashland; Arthur Fowler, Attalla; Percy M. Pitts, Clanton; Charles F. Lunsford, Hackleburg; Leon McCaleb, Huntsville, and Frank R. Lathrop, Birmingham.

Selection of these candidates was in the hands of the nominating committee composed of A. C. Birch, J. F. Brawner, J. B. Bowsey, C. R. Robinson, J. B. Isbell, J. F. Morton, J. T. Johnson, H. A. Caffey and J. I. Abercrombie.

ROAD TO CHILDRESS CEMETERY FINISHED

The citizens of Mt. Carmel community wish to announce that the road, greatly needed for many years is now finished and in shape for travel.

Uncle Jim Mims brought out the county machines and did a piece of work that no one else has ever done. This job of road work extends from the place of Filmore Childress, running south almost on land line to George Mims' place, where it intersects the Thorsby Maplesville link, passing by the Childress cemetery, and in this way anyone wishing to reach the cemetery may go in from two ways—north or south and have a good county road. Besides, it is hoped that a loop of the Thorsby mail route may be brought over this piece of road, thus accommodating a section of the county where little attention has been given.

The following citizens wish to go on record as appreciating this road and also thank Jim Mims and his efficient road crew for doing a fine piece of road work and at the same time helping in a place where it will certainly help taxpayers of this county and give people all over the county a way to get to the graves of their loved ones.

We wish also to thank Grover Bice postmaster at Thorsby, for his interest in developing the sections along the rural route from Thorsby and if this change is granted by the department it will touch and help more than twenty families, so we are informed. This kind of money spent here and elsewhere in the places where it is needed most will go a long way in causing our taxpayers to see the benefit derived, because they are paying the bills, and it will create a feeling that the county is their friend.—Respectfully yours, M. W. Mims, G. C. Mims, Hugh Davenport, Pink Whatley, Newton Foshee, Layton, Davenport, Filmore Childress.

NEGRO WOMAN KILLED NEAR MAPLESVILLE MONDAY NIGHT

Coroner J. Mell Martin was called to Maplesville early Tuesday morning to investigate the killing of a negro woman. The body of Mollie Jackson had been found on the side of the highway about a half mile east of Maplesville. The negro woman had been shot with a pistol, supposedly about 10 o'clock Monday night. Someone reported that they heard a pistal shot in that vicinity about that hour, and the condition of her body showed that she had been dead about that length of time.

Messrs. John L. Gore and W. G. J. Dorminey of Union Grove were in Clanton Wednesday morning.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARMERS WEEK AT AUBURN IS READY

Auburn, Ala., July 25.—The program has been published and preparations made for the 1932 farmers week at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It will be only three days instead of a week. This change, according to Prof. L. N. Duncan, general chairman, will meet the wishes of the majority of those who attend.

The plan provides for addresses and indoor meetings in the forenoons and outside meetings, field trips, livestock judging and experiment station observations in the afternoons. Dean director M. J. Funchess, of the college of agriculture and experiment station, and his staff will be in charge of afternoon programs.

The initial session will be held on Wednesday morning, August 2. Women as well as men will be present. The Alabama Council of Home Demonstration clubs, of which Mrs. J. D. Giles of Selma is president, will hold their annual meeting at Auburn at that time, as will the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, of which J. Litt Edwards of Selma is president.

The initial session of the Farm Bureau meeting will be held Wednesday morning, August 2. Following preliminaries, President Edwards will present his annual report as president of the state farm bureau. Edward A. O'Neal, former president of the Alabama Federation and now president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak Wednesday morning.

"We have planned the program," said Prof. Duncan, "so as to give practical instruction and practical information and to enable our farmer guests to have plenty of time for seeing and studying experimental projects. Arrangements are being made at Auburn to accommodate all who attend."

Vienna Farms in Pickens County, supervised by C. P. Dougles, averaged 53½ bushels of corn per acre, and much of this due to hairy vetch. "I never expect to farm again without hairy vetch and Austrian peas," said Mr. Douglas.

C. W. Brantley of Monroeville, Monroe County, averaged 34 bushels of corn per acre in 1931 after Austrian winter peas. On adjoining land fertilizer with nitrate of soda at the rate of 100 pounds per acre the average was 23½ bushels per acre.

FARM PRICES WILL BE FIRST TO RISE

Auburn, Ala., July 25.—Farmers will benefit and reap their rewards when business begins to improve, according to J. D. Pope, head of the department of agriculture and economics at Auburn. They were the first to be hit and will be the first to profit.

Pope explained, however, that a violent decline in prices, such as has occurred in recent years, makes the whole situation chaotic for many years. He declared also that present farm prices are entirely out of line with the gross supply and that ultimately they must rise.

The reason farm prices are out of line, Pope said, is because of the economic law that when prices fall, producer's prices fall more violently than consumer's prices; and when prices rise, producer's prices rise more violently than consumer's prices. In the 3 years ending may, retail prices of food fell from an index figure of 177 to 111, or thirty-seven per cent; in the same time, prices paid to farmers for the same food materials fell form 152 to 64, or fifty-eight per cent.

If, by some means, the 1929 level of wholesale prices for all commodities were restored, farm prices would rise higher than they were in 1929, because some reduction in distribution charges has been made. Farm prices were as high as other wholesale prices from 1925 to 1929. Any rise in price level, he said, will result in a greater proportionate rise in farm prices.

This brings a bit of cheer to the farm picture and hope for farm people who have suffered greatly during the last decade, Pope said.

Winter and summer legumes, better seed and better cultivation have increased the average yield of corn in Dallas County by three bushels per acre, according to County Agent John Blake. If all farmers in the county had followed this improvement program as recommended by Mr. Blake the increase would have been much larger.

W. J. Spinks, of Thomasville, Clarke County, planted Austrian winter peas on 3 acres of his farm in 1930, using as fertilizer basic slag at the rate of 600 pounds per acre. In the spring of 1931 he plowed the peas under and made 210 bushels of corn, or 70 bushels per acre, on the three acres. In 1931 he planted 8 acres in Austrian peas.

FARMERS WANT DUNCAN, DECLARES MR. R. J. GOODE

The appointment of Mr. L. N. Duncan as temporary president of Auburn would meet with the practically unanimous and enthusiastic approval of the farmers of the state, declares Representative R. J. Goode, farmer and member of the State Board of Agriculture, in a letter addressd to the Board of Trustees of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Speaking as a farmer and legislator, Mr. Goode declared that the primary purpose for which the institution was established is for the service which it may render to the farm people of the state and for that reason the farmer is more interested than anyone else in the kind of man who is named president.

Mr. Goode has released the following statement:

"I have just had an interview with Governor Miller in reference to the general situation at Auburn and the selection of a temporary president for the college. I have also mailed to each member of the Board of Trustees of Auburn a letter, setting out at length the attitude of the farmer toward the institution and as to the kind of man whom the farmer believes would properly direct the affairs of the institution to serve the purpose of the State's Agricultural college, for which the institution was intended.

"While it is realized and desired that the college should function as a well-rounded institution, we cannot escape the conclusion that the primary purpose for which the institution was established is for the services which it may render the farm people of the state and, for that reason, the farmer is more interested than anyone else in the kind of man who is in charge of its direction.

"By reason of his long association with the institution and his complete knowledge of all the intricacies and details of its administration, as well as his demonstrated ability and sympathetic interests in the problems of agriculture, no other man could come so nearly meeting all of the requirements as temporary head of the college as Dr. L. N. Duncan. His appointment as temporary head of the college would not only meet with the practically unanimous and enthusiastic approval of the farmers of the state, but would insure to the college the development of a well-rounded institution in all of its departments."

J. O. Thompson of Brent, Bibb County, is now making a bale of cotton per acre where he formerly made a bale on three acres; and 35 bushels of corn per acre where he formerly made 12 to 15 bushels per acre. The difference is due to Austrian Winter peas, Mr. Thompson said.

Thousands Find Health In Amazing Mineral Compound

New Scientific Formula Containing Essential Elements of Human Body, Combined with Necessary Vitamins, Brings Radiant Health to Many Who Had Given Up Hope of Ever Being Well Again.

People in All Walks of Life Tell of Its Powers. Many Declare Lee's Mineral Compound Has Brought Them Health, Strength and Vigor After Many Medicines Had Failed Completely.

You who are blue, downcast and depressed over your loss of health. You who have tried many medicines and treatments with little or no relief—take new heart and cheer! Prepare yourselves for the most joyous surprise of your lives.

Throw away your "patent" medicines, pills and drastic laxatives. Give Nature a chance! Feed your body with the essential Minerals and Vitamins that God intended you should have and see how quickly Nature asserts herself and charges your body with renewed health, strength and vitality.

BODY DEMANDS MINERALS

Medical Science has discovered that the human body is made up of a very limited number of essential elements. All of these are found in the Mineral kingdom and in foods in their natural state. To be exact, the healthy human body is composed of eleven Minerals and when these are present, in balanced proportion, we enjoy good health.

Unfortunately, few of us give any thought to balancing our diets, according to their Mineral content, and therefore we must pay the penalty. A deficiency of these elements brings on Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Constipation, Headaches, Nervousness and a host of other ills. We soon lose strength, go from bad to worse and become disgusted with life itself.

NEW WAY TO HEALTH

For many long years, Physicians and Chemists have been trying to combine, in proper proportion, the eleven essential Minerals with necessary Vitamins. They realized that the preparation must be easily assimilated and supply the system with these elements so necessary to health.

Fortunately, for all mankind, this tremendous undertaking has met with success! Science has perfected a most remarkable formula, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. This preparation supplies the system with the eleven essential Minerals, in combination with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense of the word, a "patent" medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. It assists Nature, by restoring a proper balance of the Mineral Content of the body and good health follows as a natural result.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST
Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND with Vitamins

Supplies the System with a Balanced Proportion of the 11 Essential Minerals Combined with Vitamins.

CONTAINS

IRON—for building rich, red blood-cells and a tonic upon the nerve centers.
IODINE—as a stimulant to the thyroid gland and a preventive of rheumatism.
CALCIUM—for the building of cartilege, bones, tendons and muscles.
COPPER—which is a valuable treatment in cases of malnutrition and emaciation.
CARBON—which is a necessary element in the perfect balance of the body.
MAGNESIUM—as a stimulant to the glands of the intestinal tract and to eliminate metabolic poisons.
MANGANESE—a valuable treatment in cases of deficient nerve nutrition and neurasthenia.
PHOSPHOROUS—a valuable aid in treatment of nervous exhaustion, neuralgia and skin diseases.
POTASSIUM—which has a marked effect upon metabolism and is an essential to vital activity.
SODIUM—which supplies the deficiency of phosphates and acts as a corrective of constipation.
SULPHUR—an important element in nutrition and an essential to the health of albuminous organs and tissues.
SILICA—which appears in every healthy human being and is an essential element of the body.
VITAMINS—without which, it is believed the body would wither and die.

A Food Vitalizer

NOT A PATENT MEDICINE
CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL

QUICK RELIEF! from

Blinding Headaches and Nervousness Caused by Constipation.

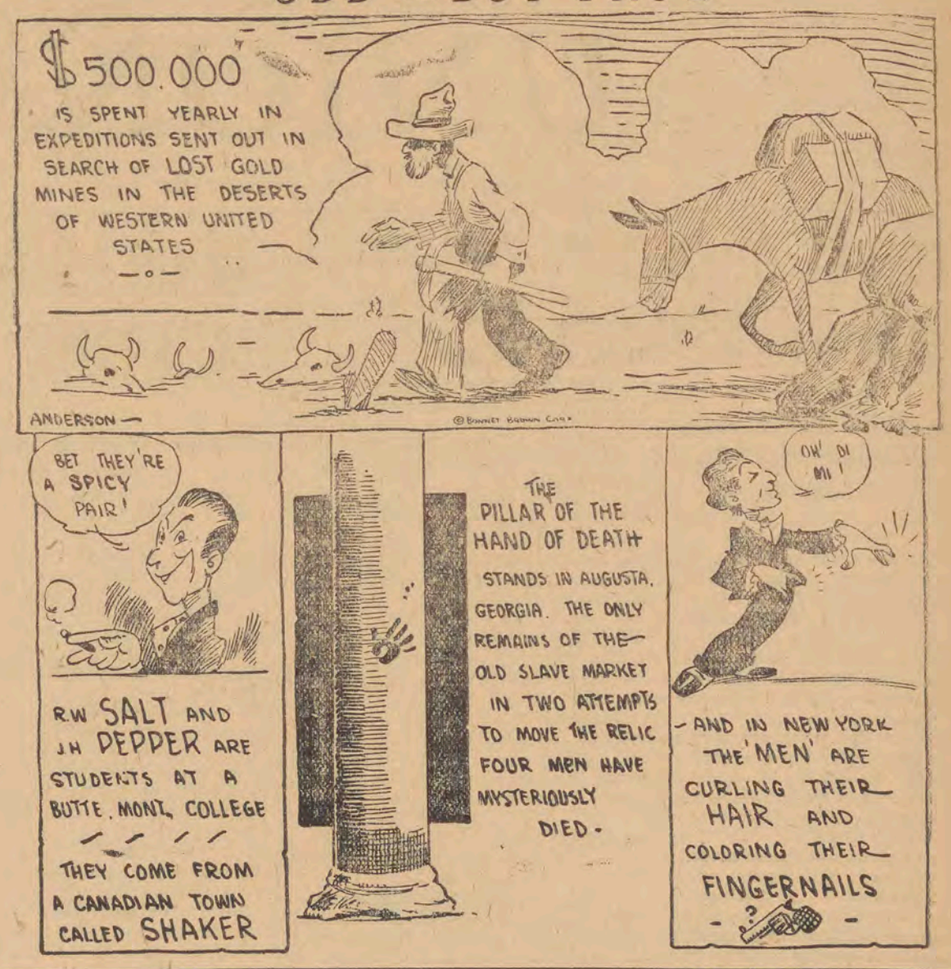
Cleans the System of Dangerous Toxins and Poisonous Waste.

RESTORES HEALTH

Builds Rich Red Blood, Bone, Muscle, Tissue, Makes Life Worth Living

FOR SALE BY UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY, CLANTON, ALA.
And other good drug stores everywhere
Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 167 Forsyth St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid

ODD --- BUT TRUE



ALABAMA FARMERS HAVE MORE PIGS

Alabama has six per cent more pigs than last year, but farmers of the nation have 7 per cent less, reports F. W. Gist, statistician for the department of agriculture.

The total number of pigs in the state this year is 414,000 against 391,000 in 1930.

It is estimated that the number of sows to be farrowed this fall will be 66,000, which is the same as were farrowed last fall.

Concord-Billingsley

The revival services closed at this place Thursday night. On account of sickness in his family, Rev. G. B. Golden couldn't be with us. Nevertheless the services were interesting and inspiring to all. Rev. J. H. Limbric assisted the pastor. There were four members added to the church.

Everybody that is interested in the McCord cemetery here are requested to meet Friday morning to help clean off same. Bring necessary tools to work with. Remember the date, Friday, July 29.

Mr. Clyde Little is visiting in Selma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emily George of Birmingham visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickinson, here the past week end.

Miss Bessie Williams spent Wednesday with here cousin, Miss Allie Williams of Shiloh community.

Miss Thelma Stewart was the guest of Misses Connie Shaw and Virginia Little last week.

We were indeed glad to have a part of the Antioch choir visit us last Wednesday night. The singing was real good and enjoyed by all. We cordially invite them back again any time they can come.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod and family of Haynes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Allen Williams spent a part of last week with his brother, Carson Williams of Haynes.

Several from here attended preaching at New Cedron Sunday night.

We still have Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at Concord every Sunday. Everybody is cordially invited to come. There is room for all.

JONES WRITES FOR JACKSON

I see for commissioner, Mr. J. H. Jackson has asked for a term. As to good principles and honesty, you will certainly find him firm. For commissioner I believe he would be fine, for when he tells you anything, a little soft talk will not change his mind. To buy his honor, I do not believe money would make a start.

By good reason I think he is a Christian man at heart. In misfortune, he is always ready to help and give. This can be proved at Lomax, where he lives, by us who were in the storm. His duty, he certainly did perform. He would take his truck and haul, and would not accept pay. He showed that he was in sympathy with the people whose homes were blown away.

Mr. Jackson certainly is the man that has to labor, and in his community you cannot find a better neighbor. So dear people, when you meet at the polls this fall, please remember Mr. Jackson, the man that really believes in equal rights for all. —By Grady Jones.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

Col. and Mrs. J. O. Middleton of Montgomery were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Littlejohn.

Wallace Jones was here for the week end.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday school met Sunday a.m. It was called to order by the superintendent at 10 o'clock. The subject for our lesson was, "How God Helps His People." We had a very good crowd present. Although a number of members were absent. We hope to see them back next Sunday morning. A number of our members are on the sick list. We hope they will soon recover, so they can be with us again.

Our singing society met Sunday afternoon, with a very good crowd. Directors for the afternoon were as follows: Clarence Billingsley, Marvin Huett, Cecil Yeargan, Mabel Wilkins, William Wilkins.

There will be an eighteen-day singing school taught at this place, beginning Monday, July 25, taught by Mr. Clarence Billingsley.—Reporter.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox were in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Ross of Athens, Alabama is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ross.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade will leave at an early date for California, where she will visit with the Colliers. Mrs. Collier was a teacher in the grammar school here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Hodges and son, William, and Miss Eloise Rasberry left Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit Dr. Hodges.

Mesdames J. C. Jones and Bill Lanier are visiting relatives in Birmingham, later Mrs. Lanier will visit friends in Lincoln, Ala.

Mrs. Frank Scott and little son, Ed, are spending some time here with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins.

Miss Tommie Parrish of Birmingham was visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. A. L. Farley and Leonard, Jr., of the Magic City are visiting relatives here and at Mitchell Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson and children spent last week end at Vincent, Ala.

Robert and Julian Evans have returned after a brief trip to Birmingham.

James Robinson of Havana, Fla., is visiting the families of W. C. Robinson and L. A. Calloway in Clanton. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson will join him in a few days and spend a week or so here with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Ellis and Miss Della Latham are visiting in Boston. They will return about the first of September, when Miss Ellis will take up her work as music teacher at the high school.

Miss Myrtle Farley has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Jones for the past week.

Mr. J. W. Jones, Jr., of Thorsby and Miss Lois Oliver of Detroit, attended church services here Sunday morning.

M. A. Ward of Edna, Choctaw County, made in 1928 an average of 35 bushels of corn per acre where he had plowed under hairy vetch. Since then he has planted annually in the fall all of his cotton land to hairy vetch and followed with corn. In 1931 he averaged 40 bushels per acre.

LOG HOUSE COMES BACK

Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—Hundreds of log houses are being built in Alabama as a partial solution of the shelter problem of families whom the depression has driven from the cities back to the land, according to investigation made by Col. Page S. Bunker, state forester. These homes are encountered frequently along the back roads and large numbers are visible from the air. In the northern part and western part of the state they are especially numerous.

The basic needs of all mankind are food, clothing and shelter. With agricultural and pastoral peoples, close contact with the sources of supply usually renders these needs easily satisfied. An industrial people, however, living chiefly in towns and cities must buy its living materials and facilities with the cash derived from wages and salaries. In times of economic depression, with cessation of cash incomes, the most obvious recourse is a change of vocation permitting a return to the soil. Back on the land, while there may be very little money income, there exists the facilities for satisfying the fundamental physical needs.

The log house avoids consideable expenditure for manufactured building material. In general it is a reversion to certain features of the simple life of pioneers. Dependence upon the primitive arts does not mean a lowered scale of civilization, since skill in their practice and application involves fully as high a mental effort as that involved in the more complex systems of society.

MINERAL SPRINGS

Our Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely. It seems though our B. Y. P. U. was on a drag last Sunday. There were not so many out for B. Y. P. U. We invite more of the members to come out, and take more interest in our B. Y. P. U.

Revival starts at this place Saturday night, July 30. Everybody is invited to come with open hearts to receive the wonderful mesages, which we know that Bro. Davis Durbin, our pastor, will render unto us.

Health in this community is very good, except Mr. Monroe Gore is very ill at the present. We hope he will soon recover.

Mrs. Lishie Gore and little son spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heflin, of Pinedale.

Miss Gladys Dobbs spent Sunday with Miss Birtie Lou Gore.

Miss Versie Hilyer spent Sunday with Miss Lurlar Vinzant.

Miss Lovey Hilyer spent Sunday with Misses Murle and Maude Retherford.

Miss Zelpha Mims spent Sunday with Myrtle Ashcraft.—Secretary.

John S. Dennis of Union Point was in Clanton Wednesday morning.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

MT. NEBO NEWS

The revival closed at this place last Friday morning. We feel there was much good done, as Brother Metcalf delivered some very interesting sermons.

A large crowd attended both morning and evening services Sunday. A very interesting program was rendered by the League Sunday night, and a good program is planned for next Sunday night. Everyone is welcome. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The following are reported sick this week: Mrs. Molly Scott and Mrs. D. T. Smith. Mrs. N. H. Culp is slowly improving after a long illness. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Master Bill Traywick spent the week end with Master Carl Culp.

Mrs. Aycock of Florida is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Culp.

Miss Mattie Culp was the dinner guest of Miss Elsie Myrl Griffin Friday.

Little Miss Euell Smith was the dinner guest of little Miss Mary Pearl Culp Friday.

Mr. Alton Culp was the dinner guest of Mr. Osmond Culp Sunday.

Misses Loyd and Curry Lee Culp spent Sunday with Miss Mary Lois Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culp spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp and Mrs. Aycock spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Morris Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smith spent Sunday with the former's son, Mr. Curtis Smith.

Several persons from here attended the singing at Pleasant Grove Sunday afternoon and everyone reported a good singing.

A large crowd of young people attended the birthday party given by Miss Lois Culp Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

DEEP SEA FISHING RODEO

Preparations are nearing completion for Alabama's fourth annual deep sea rodeo to be held in lower Mobile Bay and the Alabama Gulf waters August 8, 9, and 10, according to Commissioner I. T. Quinn, of the department of game and fisheries.

Continuing, Commissioner Quinn said: "The fourth annual deep sea fishing rodeo promises to surpass any event of its kind ever held. Registrations of participants are being received daily at the office of secretary Sam H. Lackland, Adams Motor Company, at 350 Government St., Mobile.

Fishing sportsmen from all over Alabama and from far flung sections of the country will meet Fort Gaines and match their fisherman's prowess with their competitors. Among the notables who are expected to participate are Will Rogers, of Beverly Hills, California; U. S. Senator Harry B. Hawes, author of "My Friend the Black Bass", Missouri; Col. Charles Dawes, with a party of fifty from Chicago, Illinois; and Irvin S. Cobb, of New York City.

The annual deep sea fishing rodeo was designed to make it possible for the every day variety of fisherman who have little opportunity on account of the cost usually found necessary in deep sea fishing to partipate in this wonderful sport. The committee in its preparations for Alabama's deep sea fishing rodeo has arranged for free lodging in comfortable quarters, meals at popular prices, and boat hire has been reduced to a minimum. Nothing will be left undone for the comfort and happiness of all participants.

Many valuable prizes will be awarded to successful contestants, and the rankest amateur is just as likely to win a grand prize as any old timer at the art of deep sea fishing.

Reports from the fishing grounds convey the good news that tarpon, the gamest fish that swims the seven seas, ling, King Mackerel, cavalla, black, fish, bonita, blue fish, speckled trout, channel bass, Spanish mackerel and many other valuable and game species are now appearing there in unusual numbers.

If you have visited historic Dauphin Island and Fort Gaines on its eastern point, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, you will want to go back again. If you have never availed yourself of an opportunity to visit Alabama's sub-tropical area where the cooling breezes from the Gulf are wafted upon beautiful Dauphin Island and the sandy deaches of Mobile and Baldwin counties, you should arrange your vacation so as to include three days fishing with a host of brother Waltonians at Alabama's fourth annual deep sea rodeo.

Now . . .

Lower Prices on Dry Cleaning

We announce the following Prices on Our Cleaning Effective Now:

Suits (Wool) Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Suits (Wool) Pressed	25c
Suits (Wash) Washed and Pressed	50c
Ties Cleaned	10c
Ladies Silk Dresses (Plain) Cleaned and Pressed	65c
Ladies Silk Dresses (Plain) Pressed	25c
Ladies Wool Dresses (Plain) Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Ladies Wool Dresses (Plain) Pressed	25c
Sport Skirt and Sweater Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Sport Skirt and Sweater Pressed	25c
Cloth Hats and Tams Cleaned	15c

ABOVE PRICES CASH ONLY

This reduction will enable you to avail yourself of the Highest Quality of Dry Cleaning at the lowest consistent prices. Further savings may be made by using our Trade Coupon Books. Ask about them.

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Sixth Street, Clanton

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Five hundred miners of the Sayreton mines of the Republic Steel Corporation walked out on strike.

Birmingham bonds amounting to $580,000 were sold to the First National Bank and the Birmingham Trust & Savings Company.

A bandit who vanished as quickly as he appeared held up the Parker Bank & Trust Company in Cullman and escaped with $3,500.

Playing the role of Good Samaritan cost Marcy B. Darnall, Florence publisher, his automobile, watch and $4 when he was robbed by two "hitch hikers."

The State Department of Education filed a statement with Gov. Miller showing that fees for the assessment and collection of school taxes last year amounted to $373,234.

Falling down an elevator shaft from the first floor to the basement of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Cecil Calloway, 26, elevator operator, suffered fractures of the pelvis and ankle.

Searching parties found the body of G. S. Kelly, 75-year-old founder of Slocomb, slumped against a tree four miles west of that place, where he apparently fell exhausted and died.

Three Birmingham boys and a companion from Champaign, Ill., have just returned from a 300-mile trip on a raft down the Alabama and Mobile Rivers from Montgomery to Mobile.

The John Pelham Memorial Bridge across Coosa River, at Cedar Bluff, Cherokee County, was formally dedicated Sunday, July 24, with Congressman Lister Hill as the memorial speaker.

Vertus Frost, Walker County youth condemned to die Friday for the slaying of Sam Waldrop, Fayette automobile salesman, in 1931, was granted a reprieve until Aug. 19 by Gov. B. M. Miller.

Dr. Bradford Knapp resigned as president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute to accept the presidency of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex. The resignation is effective Sept. 1.

Approximately $35,000 in salaries to county officials would be lopped off in a suggested reduction offered by the Walker County Taxpayers League at a meeting recently, attended by several hundred people.

Earnest Thornhill, of Wetumpka, was elected president of the Alabama Association, Future Farmers of America, at the conclusion of the third annual meeting in Auburn, attended by 500 young farmers.

The Alabama Association of Postmasters adjourned their annual convention in Gadsden after re-electing N. C. Fuller, Centerville, president, and selecting Montgomery for their meeting next year.

John H. Linch, Dothan building contractor, was sentenced in U. S. District Court to four months in the Montgomery County jail for contempt of court in connection with the recent Dothan seed loan fraud trial.

Two open hearth steel furnaces, the blooming mill, the rod mill, all of the wire mill, the nail mill, the sheet mill, the plate mill and the big bar mill of the Gulf States Steel Company is in operation at Gadsden.

A sales tax of 2 per cent on gross sales, which he said would solve Alabama's financial ills, has been advocated by Senator Charles B. Teasley, of Montgomery, an administration leader in the 1931 Legislature.

The Girdiner Warring Knitting Company, of Florence, has sufficient orders on hand for full time operation throughout the Summer and Fall. There will be no enforced vacations this Summer for the 600 employes.

Textbooks were held taxable by the board of review in hearing a protest filed by Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, state school book distributors, against a $250,000 assessment placed on textbooks in Jefferson County for 1932.

About 50 descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobson assembled at the old homestead, nine miles south of Millport for a family reunion in honor of W. C. Dobson, of Howe, Tex., who returned after an absence of 46 years.

Hundreds of residents of Wetumpka and its vicinity joined with bank officials of the state in congratulations to the officers of the First National Bank. The bank held public reception on the occasion of the opening of its new quarters.

The Bessemer Lions Club passed a resolution at the luncheon meeting expressing disapproval of the step taken by the County Commission in abolishing the office of license commissioner in Bessemer and appealing to the members to allow the office to remain there.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

Grover Bice Makes Further Reference to Lower Taxes

Editor Union-Banner:

I still contend that if Jefferson County or any other county in Alabama has a right under the laws of this state to revaluate all property in their county, that Chilton county also has a right under the laws of this state to revaluate every piece of property in this county. The following is clipped from the Birmingham News, dated July 8, 1932:

Plan for revaluation of all property in Jefferson county as a solution to present day tax and economic problems, advanced by county Commissioner Corning, chairman of the Board of Review, has been given endorsement of Sidney W. Smyer, chairman, Jefferson County Association to Secure Economy in Government.

After the review body completes hearing more than 12,000 tax protests for lower assessments for 1932, Corning plans to call a conference of county, city and state officials to consider revaluation.

Cost of revaluation, which would necessitate employment of 30 expert field men six months, would be approximately $50,000 as estimated by Corning. This expense would be born jointly by the city, county and state.

"If a competent revaluation of all property were made, then no one would have any kick coming on the amount of taxes he should pay," Smyer declared. "This also would help the commission solve their problem of operating the county within its income, because they would know exactly how much revenue to expect each year and consequently could budget it accordingly."

Smyer also declared his association would advocate appointment of an outside advisory board to pass on revaluations, pointing out he considered this would be the "mast satisfactory way of revaluing the property."

Corning estimates approximately $20,000,000 in tax valuations will be lopped off the total assessed valuation of property in the county by the review board, with a resultant marked decrease in revenue.

To meet this decrease in income, the commission already has placed in effect or proposed economies amounting to more than $800,000 reduction in operating expenses.

Although assessments are being reduced, some property still will be valued too high, Corning declared. On the other hand, other property will be assessed too low, he thinks.

Thus, he points out, revaluation of all property is the only logical way to equalize taxation and "solve satisfactorily our tax problems."

General Acts of 1923, page 152, gives the Commissioners Court of all counties in Alabama the authority (when acting as the board of review) the right to revaluate all property assessments in said counties.

The Board of Review is composed of the Commissioners Court, with the exception of the probate judge. I therefore, say Judge Reynolds was not within his rights when he replied to me. Turn my letter of May 31, 1932, over to Commissioner Cobb, chairman of the Board of Review, and let the Board of Review reply to it. Judge Reynolds answer something he has no right to answer (because he it not a member of the Board of Review.) He slurs at me all he can and when I reply to him he yells out "Political nagging."

Now, I want to say to Judge Reynolds that I wrote to the Commissioners Court under date of May 31, 1932, as a citizen and a taxpayer. I did not write to the Probate Judge of Chilton County. I have never addressed any communication, L. H. Reynolds Judge of Probate. You addressed me, Grover A. Bice, Postmaster Thorsby. You had a motive in that. You also try to bluff me by insinuating a postmaster is under civil service rules, and had better keep out of politics. You can't bluff me by that.

The Judge said, "The statement referred to in my letter to the Union-Banner on June 7, 1932, are but hopes and expectations of candidates, hoping to mislead some voter and taxpayer to follow them—fake promises and false hopes held out by candidates in heated campaigns.". I'll just say to Judge Reynolds that he has been a candidate many times and in many heated campaigns, and not to judge others, lest ye be judged. The law that Judge Reynolds referred to in all his letters are to govern individuals—does not have anything to do with revaluating all the property in the county. And taxpayers, take notice that Judge Reynolds timed the occasion and made it convenient to tell the taxpayers of Chilton county how to reduce their taxes just before the primary in May of this year.

When property has reduced in value over the entire county as the case is now, common sense tells us we should have our taxes reduced over the whole county according to the value of property. Now as general Acts 1923, page 152, gives the Commissioners Court, when acting as Board of Review, the right to revaluate all property in this county, as a good citizen and taxpayer, I respectfully request the Board of Review to be governed accordingly and reduce our taxes, by revaluating our property according to the value of property of today. For the sake of humanity, give our taxpayers in this county whatever relief you can. If there ever was a time in Chilton county when taxpayers needed relief, it is now. Respectfully, — Grover Bice.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

The revival services have been postponed until the fourth Sunday in August, due to some of the farmers not having finished their crops, and some being busy marketing their products. Rev. J. W. Wells occupied the pulpit Sunday, preaching two very interesting sermons. Every one is invited to come and worship with us and help in the meeting, beginning the fourth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll had as their gusts Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCain of Thorsby.

Miss Ruby Wright is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Marcus in Thorsby.

Miss Lucille Davenport visited relatives in Bessemer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims and children of Mulga visited here Sunday.

Misses Lucille and Lorine Cleckler of Pates Chapel were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zuber.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport and family had as their guests last week Miss Hazel Eskew of Verbena.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champion and children of South Alabama are visiting friends and relatives here.

The Clements and Foshees visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sewell of Maplesville Sunday. All of them went on to the Foshee old home place for a picnic.

Mr. Bill Cofer of Jemison spentthe week end with relatives here, and attended the preaching services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport had as their guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eskew and children of Verbena.

Mr. Clairborne Champion of South Alabama is visiting relatives here.

The Misses Champions had as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellum, of Belle Ellen.

Miss Laura Adair has gone for an extended visit to her sister in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Miss Emma Rene Rasberry is visitng her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Childress. Her grand-mother and Miss Alice both are sick.

Mrs. Lois Mulbey and children, Margaret and Clem, of Birmingham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Franklin.

Misses Alma and Lois Eskew of Verbena are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport and family.

Mr. Lance Franklin returned from the hospital last Wednesday. He is doing nicely.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith last Monady, leaving a baby girl, which they have named Betty Mae. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Little Miss Imogene Waldrop and Essie Mae Dawson were carried to the Central Alabama Hospital last Sunday for treatment. Imgene was suffering with tonsilitis and Essie Mae with an absessed tooth.

Mr. Hermie Hodgins returned to his home July 18, having been a patient in the Central Alabama Hospital since July 5th. He is doing nicely.

Mr. Sam Edwards continues to be critically ill.

REVIVAL AT PATES CHAPEL

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you give me space to remind the good people again of the revival which is to begin next Sunday, July 31? Rev. E. A. Norris will do the preaching. Rev Norris is one of the great outstanding preachers of our country.

So let all who may be in reach, make a sacrifice and attend the meetngs at Pates Chapel. Services will begin Sunday night and extend through the follwing week. — M. Lockhart, Pastor.

You also may add that the meeting at Refuge is one like the community has been praying for the last few weeks. No additions have been made, but the spirit is having it's full sway.

Rev. J. W. Jones is pouring out his very soul with the greatest messages that we have ever had the privilege of listening to.

The meeting will probably go through Friday night. Come and hear this great man of God.—Pastor.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met in regular session at Friendship last Sunday afternoon. There were not many present, probably because it looked like a cloud might come up about the time to begin the service. There were plenty of directors present, but the class was small and the audience was scattering too. The society was glad to have Mr. A. H. Glasscock of Jemison with us. Mr. Glass is a good singer, and he really enjoys it too.

There will be no meeting of the society next Sunday afternoon, that being the fifth Sunday, but it was announced that all societies would meet at the courthouse for a joint afternoon singing. The idea met with approval of everyone present. The next regular meeting of the society will be at Chestnut Creek the first Sunday afternoon in August.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., July 25.—Six students at University of Alabama graduated from the Law School at exercises held Thursday, July 21, in the law building. Degrees were conferred at this time in order that students would not have to wait until regular summer graduating exercises August 19.

Those graduates were Horace Flurry, Montgomery; John Foshee, Maplesville; Kenneth Griffith, Cullman; Charles LaFrance, Syracuse, N. Y., Barnes Lovelace, Brewton; and Harold Weeks, Cullman.

Dr. Herbert J. Stack of Columbia University, supervisor of Child Safety Activities, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who is on a lecture tour of the South, spoke on safety education at the University July 22.

Two faculty members of the school of home economics are away carrying on studies in preparation for new courses to be offered this fall. Prof. Henrietta Thompson of the department of clothing and textiles is at Columbia, while Miss Ina Barbee, dietician, is at University of Chicago.

Dr. George J. Davis, dean of the engineering college, will serve as a national judge in the fisher body miniature coach contest at Detroit, August 22.

The R. O. T. C. unit of the University has again been awarded an excellent rating by the War department. To win this rating the 1,800 men of the unit averaged better than 85 per cent on a total of 111 examinations given by the Board of Inspectors.

MEETING AT MINERAL SPRINGS

The protracted meeting will begin at Mineral Springs Baptist church on Sunday, July 31st. It will continue on through the following week. The public is cordially invited. Services will be held twice daily—10:30 and 7:30.

Alvin Buster Foshee, a student of the Law School at the University of Alabama for the past summer, and Charles Foshee left Birmingham at noon Wednesday for Grand Rapids, Michigan. They expect to spend several days with D. and Mrs. J. Clinton Foshee of Grand Rapids.

LOG ROLLERS AT THORSBY

The Central Alabama Log Rollers Association of the Woodmen of the World, will have a public meeting at Thorsby on Thursday afternoon, July 28. An interesting program has been devised and everybody is invited to attend. The gathering will be at Thorsby Public School Auditorium. Following is the program:

3:00 — Band concert, Thorsby band.

3:30—Meeting called to order by J. N. Cochran, Past Head Consul. Song, America. Prayer, Rev. J. W. Jones. Special singing program, direction of Prof. Devaughn and class. Address, J. B. Atkinson, president association. Music. Address, "Woodcraft, Our State and Nation," Judge Leon McCord. Special Entertainment.

6:00—Refreshments served by W. M. U. ladies.

Thursday night there will be a meeting for members only, at which time the following program will be carried out:

8:00—Colonel L. A. Ellington will confer Protection Degree of Woodcraft on class of new members.

Capt. Homer Smith and Clanton degree team in charge of floor work.

All Woodmen in the Central Alabama area are urged to attend the Log Rolling.

OLD TIME SINGING

There will be an all-day singing in the old books the fifth Sunday in this month, July 31st, at New Hope church, best known as Smith Schoolhouse, nine miles northeast of Jemison.

This will be the starting of our revival there, and we invite all to come and be with us, especially those who will help us sing. Those who can please bring a well-filled basket or box with something to eat.—Yours for a day of service to the Lord.—J. N. Scott.

The UNION-BANNER

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For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

Five million dollars in bonds of the Puerto Rican republic have been launched in New York. Well, some people will buy most anything.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

A great many people who follow the securities market expressed definite surprise when the announcement of the virtual cancellation of reparations at Lausanne was not followed by a quick and enthusiastic rise in the stock market. They recalled the fact that the announcement of the Hoover moratorium proposal in June, 1931, was greeted by a sharp rebound of the market and had anticipated the same result following the announcement of success at Lausanne. But it is barely possible that some of the so-called insiders in the market sensed the fact that the announcement of the reparations settlement at Lausanne had some large sized strings attached to it.

These strings are now becoming visible to the naked eye. That so-called gentleman's agreement entered into by the creditor nations, and the sharp disagreement to what it meant, now being aired by the statesmen of Great Britain and France are evidence that the trouble is not yet over. The statement by Premier Herriot that this gentleman's agreement means that there will be no final settlement until Uncle Sam has cancelled the war debt has had its reverbations in the United States. Even the pacifying statement of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, to the effect that the agreement meant no such thing, has failed to calm the troubled waters. Sentiment in the United States against cancellation is well neigh universal, and it took the calm and lucid letter of President Hoover to Senator Borah to quiet the diplomatic tempest in the United States.

While there is undoubtedly a disagreement between M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald as to the general terms of this gentlemen's pact," this disagreement should not be taken too seriously. It is to be remembered that M. Herriot gave up a great deal of "paper reparations" at Lausanne and it would be difficult for him to face the home folks with the statement that he had cancelled reparations but that France must continue to pay her international debts. The French people are thrifty and such pronouncement, no matter whether justified by world conditions or not, would undoubtedly end in the fall of the Herriot government. For this reason M. Herriot is vigorously stating for home consumption, that nothing is settled yet unless Uncle Sam takes action for scaling down debts. It is to be remembered that statesmen often have to make statements for home consumption which are not as rabid as they seem. This fact is generally better recognized in Europe than in the United States for the reason that our diplomats, having fewer fussy neighbors to deal with, generally say and propose about what they mean.

It would seem to the ordinary observer that Uncle Sam is now in a pretty good position so far as the international debts are concerned, and will remain so, unless he turns his trumps over to Europe, which he is apt not to do. For, no matter what M. Herriot says about it for home consumption, the reparations question is pretty well settled. Whether the Lausanne agreement is signed or not, it is well understood that Germany will pay no more reparations. It is even doubtful whether she will finally be able to pay the one cent on the dollar provided for in the agreement. The European nations will eventually then be faced with the task of paying Uncle Sam or defaulting, unless Uncle Sam decided to play Santa Claus, which he seems to have no intention of doing at this time.

Speaking of the stock market, however, there is undoubtedly another reason why it failed to respond more vigorously to the Lausanne settlement. The fact is that the principal thing hindering our economic recovery is not the European situation but the situation in the United States. If Uncle Sam can get his own affairs staightened out and get the home fires burning brightly again the European situation will not seem so important. The international bankers have been telling us that the trouble was all due to reparations and war debts. The action of our markets in ignoring the Lausanne settlement proved that the effects of European conditions on the United States have been greatly overemphasized. The internationalists want us to forget the home market which consumes ninety-four per cent of our products for the six per cent foreign market, or rather trade our ninety-four per cent home market to Europe for a chance to add a couple of points to the six per cent foreign market. But the American people see through this false reasoning and are not going to be taken in by it.

THE PRAYER

It was a little white casket, in which lay the body of a little boy of five years. The many friends had gathered in the old church as a mark of respect and sympathy for the mother and father and the little lad. The minister read fitting passages of Scripture and the choir sang the songs that he loved to sing, and the minister called on John Dettor for a prayer. John was a sort of recluse and did not have many close and confidential friends. He did not seek them. But, as he lifted his voice, there came a sort of musical tremor to the tones and every ear was in rapt attention, for it was something more than a prayer—it was something that reached the inner chambers of the heart, something that stirred every sleeping memory of the golden childhood, something that held spellbound every fibre of sympathetic impulse:

"Thou Almighty One, in whose presence we started once as this child who rests in eternal sleep before us, Thou has brought us along into the sterner realities of life, but the sweetest music that we have heard along the way was the tatting of a childish voice. And why should the petals of the bloom of childhood droop and fade away? We do not question; we only ask. And shall we resent this taking away? Will we allow it to wither up our faith and to embitter our spiritual love? The birth of a child is a miracle, but the parental love is God's own blessing revealed. And, as the river flows on to the sea, so that love must flow on—the parting is but the severing of the golden cord which angel fingers shall reunite again. And some time, some day, when our weary feet are treading the last mile of the earthly pathway, the gleaming stars will beckon us on, and we shall find renewed strength in the journey, for something greater than all left behind is awaiting us over there. And when we come, the same lifted little arms will entwine around our necks, the little lips will brush against our own and the same little voice will whisper: "You have waited so long!" But the waiting and the parting will all be forgotten in that united love that has God's promise of eternal continuance, and he shall be well."

After the service the minister said "Brother Dettor, that was a touching and beautiful prayer." "It was not a prayer; it was a heart call," said John, "for a little one I lost in the long ago."—James Tandy Ellis.—The Alabama Baptist.

DOUBTFUL ECONOMY

A number of housewives have told me they intend to take their cars on the first of the month and make a round of all their cerditors, paying their bills in cash to avoid the check tax. Futility has attended my efforts to explain that by following such a course they may actually contribute more to the government through the new gasoline tax, let alone the general cost of operation of the all cash expeditions, than would be saved on the check tax.—The Baltimore Sun.

Somebody held up the Hotel Roosevelt in New York the other night but so far as can be learned there was no politics in it.

In light of what happened at Chicago we doubt very much whether Al Smith will travel all the way to California to make any speeches for Mr. McAdoo in his race for the United States Senate.

Sea nettles around the bathing resorts are said to be thicker than ever this year. It is tough luck for the vacationists. First the inn keepers sting them and then they get in the water and then the jellyyfish do it all over again.

We are informed that we are once more at the bottom of the depression. How many bottoms does a depression have, anyhow?

Many a romance started when a young man first saw his young lady in a bathing suit. And many likewise have been shattered in the same way.

Our idea of nothing to look at is a fat man in a tight bathing suit trying to cut cute little capers along the beach.

The annual revolution in Brazil started two weeks later than usual this year. Maybe on account of the depression.

Cincinnatti always wins the National League pennant in February before the season starts and the Democrats always win the election in July, before the campaign starts.

In order to be consistent with his platform Governor Roosevelt should have taken his vacation on a schooner instead of a yacht.

If Governor Roosevelt can work out that plan for planting three million trees they will look fine set out around the million post office buildings that Mr. Garner wants to put up.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of

July 18, 1907

July 25, 1907

The Coosa-Chilton-Elmore Masonic conference was held at the new school building in Clanton the last three days of last week. Worshipful Master E. B. Deason presided.

Burglars took $400 worth of watches and chains from the store of W. C. Dyer at Stanton last Monday night.

Rev. L. P. Adams will begin his sixth pentacostal revival near the Dock Mims place on July 28th.

A freight train struck and nearly killed T. J. Henderson at Mt. Creek last Monday morning.

A most successful Sunday school convention was held at Mulberry last Sunday.

Miss Ida Belle Donovan held a house party at her home "Oak Grove Cottage" near Mt. Creek last Friday night.

Abe Kanter returned from Duluth, Minn., and Canada last Tuesday.

Married this week:—J. R. Robinson and Mardue Mims, L. N. Rhodes and Miss Emily Headley.

Col. Robert H. Knox spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

The setamship Columbia collided with a freighter and sank in Shelter Cove near San Francisco Saturday night. One hundred lives were lost.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

The pastor knocked upon the door and a little girl of five opened it and seeing the preacher standing there she said, "Come right in doctor, mama will be down in a minute." The minister stepped into the parlor and near him the little girl and her smaller sister resumed their play on the floor. Soon there was a heated argument between the little girls, and the preacher thought it time to get in one of his moral lectures. He bent over the little girls and began, "Daughters, you should not fuss and snarl at each other that way. Little girls should not get mad and have a fuss with their sisters." At this point both children broke out in a laugh saying, "Why, pastor, you do not understand. We are only playing papa and mama. We are not mad, we are just doing like we see them do." The pastor pulled the crook out of his back and quietly walked back to his seat. He knew somethnig that he did not know before. How many of us would like to have our children play papa and mama out where everybody can see and hear?

The preacher was out looking after his flock, and passing two little girls playing in a shady garden by the side of the home, he stopped and inquired, "Daughters, what are you doing?" "We are playing Sunday school," replied the children. The pastor inquired again, "And where are your pupils?" The children pointed to the doll, the cat, the two puppies, a little biddy and a little calf and said, "These are our pupils." Sooh the pastor was on his way with a happy shot in his heart, as he thought of the happy children. A few weeks after this he was passing the same home and found the two little girls out under the shade playing again. "What are you doing this time?" asked the preacher, remembering the conversation they had when last he saw them. "We are still playing Sunday school," replied the girls, "but do you know pastor, one of our pupils has deserted us." Looking over the group the preacher inquired, "I do not miss any one. Tell me of the absent member of your school." Then one of the girls replied, "It is that stinking old calf. Buddie calls him Buck and Buck thinks that he is too big now to go to Sunday school." The experience of those girls is the experience of those who really conduct Sunday school. Many of our "Bucks" grow a bit older and they think themselves much larger, and then decide that they are too old to go ot Sunday school. What a pity.

The preacher was passing through the park. Quite a gathering of children were seoted about the stand. A little boy stood on a cracker box in the midst of the gathering. The minister stopped and looked on. He discovered that the game had something to do with church, and so he ventured to ask, "What are you children playing?" A little girl of eight summers became spokeslady, said she, "Reverend, we are playing church. Tom there on the box is the preacher, Sam ahd Will are the ushers, these kids are the pew members, our dolls are the babies in the service." At that moment the preacher noticed two little girls and a boy sitting off to one side laughing, whispering and giggling, and he inquired, "And who are the children over there who are misbehaving so badly?" "Why preacher, don't you know? That is the choir," replied the child. The preacher remembering a few things smiled and said, "Is that so?"

Well, I have had my first dose of driving a bargain. It reminded me of the live wire salesman who rushed up to a doctor's office and asked him to come at once to another village, ten miles away. The doctor cranked his flivver and together they drove like fury to the distant location. Upon their arrival the salesman asked the doctor, "Doctor, how much do you get for making a trip over to this place?" "Three dollars," replied the physician, still in the dark as to why he had been called. "Here you are," said the salesman, handing over the money, "the garage man wanted eight dollars to drive me over after I had missed my train." I have often wondered why people think that a preacher's car and gas and time are cheaper than other people's cars, gas and time. If I had all the money that I have spent to help folks because they presumed that with me it did not matter, I could build a smoke stack big enough and high enough to accommodate Al Capone's biggest distillery.

In a country community a man drifted off into a comatose state and for three days it seemed that he was dead. After the doctors revived the sick man and he became conscious, his friends gathered about him to inquire how it really felt to be dead? The sick man replied that he knew that he was not dead. On being asked to explain why he knew that he was not dead he replied, "Well sah, I knew that I was hungry, and I knew that if I had been in heaven I would not be hungry. Then too, I knew that my feet were cold and I knew that if I had been in hell I would not have been suffering from cold feet." That man's comatose state did not stop him from exercising good logic. As long as you are hungry or suffer from cold feet, you may be certain that you are a part of this world.

One reason why it is had to stabilize things is that the stables have all been converted into garages.

One of our friends, criticized for having a full beard, replies by saying that growing whiskers is no childish occupation.

We have a sneaking idea that Governor Roosevelt's "forgotten man" will turn out to be the fellow who used to sell hitching posts.

We are still waiting to hear how much money former Chairman Raskob is going to raise for the Democratic Campaign fund this fall.

Having already secured something like fifty billions from Germany in territory, indemnities and other concessions, the allies now want us to cancel the debts because they can't get any more.

The announcement that Senator Norris has bolted the Hoover-Curtis ticket has about as much significance as would the announcement that Senator Watson has bolted the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

The Washington Post is willing to admit apropos of Governor Roosevelt's immediate aeroplane acceptance of the Democratic presidential nomination, that, "There is some advantage in completing the contract before the party has a chance to change its mind."

The reason America doesn't belong to the Indians is because pioneers didn't sit and howl for Congress to do something.

Nobody seems to know exactly what the new German ministry stands for, but the fact that the communists are not cheering it any, is decidedly encouraging.

Some one has figured it out that man is like a tack, he may be pretty sharp, but he can go no further than his head will let him.

William White says that the present campaign is like that of 1886 and that Mark Hanna is dead. So is William J. Bryan.

Senator George Norris has gone over to Roosevelt but the Democrats may try to get even by sending the Republicans Hooey Long.

After reading Al Smith's "endorsement" of Governor Roosevelt, we are of the opinion that Al could never make a living writing testimonials for patent medicine ads.

In trying to make the Democratic Senators stand on their Chicago beer platform Senator Bingham might have known he was up against fate. Political platforms are not made to stand on but to run on.

Of course, Franklin D. Roosevelt has his eye on the presidential chair and one of our Republican friends is mean enough to say that that is all he will ever have on it.

According to history George Washington was a successful farmer, and it is to be remembered that this was in the days before the Farm Board was even dreamed of.

In his address of acceptance, Frank Roosevelt said that economic laws are man-made. He isn't the first fellow who thought he could repeal the law of supply and demand.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

What A Tornado

As you all know, when anything out of the ordinary is found, anything with something written on it, on up to fork-headed snakes, etc., any and all, they all land in the newspaper office, sooner or later. Not long after the tornado which swept through Chilton County last March, a string of curiously twisted wire was found near Lomax. We have a piece of the wire in the Union-Banner office. Originally, it was some kind of cable, having one center wire of steel, with some six of seven wires twisted around this center wire, but the outer wires are of aluminum, or some other light metal. Last Saturday a little boy was looking at the sample of the strangely twisted wire—he examined the thing closely, noted its light weight, and then a funny little grin spread over his map as he broke out with this: "That must have been a 'shore-nuf' stout wind to blow all the weight outa that wire like that." And what made it sound so funny, the kid was honest in it.

Two More Good Ones

Now that Henry's first love—the Model T—is fast leaving the scene of action, becoming few and far between and more so every day, I believe the jokes about it, of which there have been plenty, are getting better and better every day. Nowadays, there are few Model T's on which the emergency brake will stay pulled back. Recently I heard two fellows as they prepared to crank one and get away. One of them crawled under the wheel, while the other took his place in front of the "machine" and yelled: "Pull the hammer back." And then on a similar occasion, the fellow who was fixing to crank 'er up yelled: "Well, back 'er leg, and let's get going." And too, there was the case where two smart fellows got all ready to take off in a Model T, and the guy who was going to do the cranking called out to the driver: "Contact."

Don't Aid Depression

The shades of night were falling fast, and a farmer had a load of produce to sell. He was talking to a Clanton merchant about buying it. The merchant knew the fellow had failed, so far, to sell his load, and was making the most of the farmer's predicament by offering him a ridiculously low price. The farmer knew he couldn't afford to accept the price, but rather than take the load back home, he sold at the price offered. Right there I saw one of the main causes of depression. The merchant knew he should pay more, and the farmer knew he should receive more, yet they traded, because they both knew the farmer was in a tight place and had to sell at a loss, or refuse and lose it all. That is a bad example to follow.

Keeping Them Fresh

I strolled around by the up-to-date grocery store of Culver and Jones one afternoon this week, and my attention was attracted to a funny little spray dingus in one of their show windows where they keep fresh vegetables of one kind and another. A kind of spray attachment is all rigged out, with water forced through a very small outlet, where it strikes a flat surface. The water has the city pressure behind it, so that when it hits the flat surface, it is cracked up into a kind of mist, which keeps the fresh vegetables, etc., all nice and crisp, just like they had just been taken from the garden. It is quite interesting. Call around and see it. I just wondered why I can't think of things like that, and take in a cool million or so, some time.

Learn to Play Chess

I like pretty near any kind of game—the harder to learn the better I like it after I learn it. But, right now, I believe I have struck my third Waterloo. I learned to play a fair game of tennis and count the score; I learned to play "Fox and Geese;" I learned checkers fairly well; and I can even keep score for golfers well enough not to have to ask somebody who won after the game is over. But I confess I never could have patience enough to learn bridge; and then mah-jong left me high and dry—couldn't make the grade. Now, I have looked at a game of chess, and tried to see through it, but nothing doing. The more I watch this game the less I know of it. On this theory, if I had never heard of the game, I might put up a pretty good show of it. But since I've studied it a bit, I know I'd never learn it. To tell you the truth, I don't think there is much to it, but ask Clay Marcus about it—he plays it pretty well. That chess game has me about ready for the padded cell. Believe I'll call it a day.—Man in the Moon.

HOOVER WILL WIN

We believe President Hoover will be re-elected next November. We base our belief on the firm conviction that the American people cannot be stampeded in times of stress. If this depression were local only, if it were confined to our own country, the voters would no doubt hold the administration responsible. That is the usual way. But the depression is world-wide and the intelligence of this nation is coming to realize that President Hoover had no more to do with it than the man in the moon.. It is the logical sequel to the greatest and most terrible war in the world's history.

The intelligence of this country is coming to realize more than this fact. It is realizing that President Hoover, by reason of his ability and through courageous leadership, has done more to meet conditions and to ease his country, as much as possible over the rough places that have beset its pathway in the past two years, than has any other man in the world today. He has labored night and day, and faithfully and efficiently to keep this country in a course that will lead to ultimate recovery. Indeed, President Hoover has mapped out and has followed the only course that could be followed with safety and with any assurance of success.

The voters of the United States will give President Hoover a chance. They will be fair to him. They will not throw overboard at this critical time, the safest and sanest leader that these trying times have produced. He has preserved the nation thus far. They will permit him to lead it back to better times.

THE TIDE HAS TURNED

There are innumerable indications that the business tide has turned and business is getting better, according to a survey conducted by Editor and Publisher, magazine of the newspaper field.

The magazine points to the success of retail sales in recent weeks in New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities, as indicating buyers again are going into stores and spending their money.

Another factor indicating a better business outlook is the stepping up by one motor car manufacturer of the production schedule from 2,000 cars for July to 3,500.

New York business observers have noted that the oil industry as a whole has turned the corner and is out of the red. It is held that if the improvement in the direction of earning moderate profits is maintained, one of the most dangerous sore spots on the American economic scene will be healed.

Business leaders throughout the country are in a more cheerful mood.

The financial pages of the daily papers of recent dates contained such headlines as "Stocks Mark Rally in Brisk Trading," "Fear of Quitting Gold Ended in America," "Grain Values Climb," "Cotton Advances in Strong Market," "Rush of Buying Advances Price of Hogs and Cattle."

All of which sounds as if America were entering the "Business as Usual" era.

NO MORE BUREAUS, PLEASE

On thing to which the American people are unalteralbly opposed is the creation of more boards and commissions. If the tendency of the past twelve years is continued it will not be another twenty years until practically everybody will be working for the government and there will be nothing left to regulate but the regulators.

Many present day proposals would, if adopted, pave the way for additional boards, or extension of the present boards and commissions. If the government were to suddenly start out on a forest drive of the kind outlined by Governor Roosevelt, it is easy to see where there would be opportunity for the creation of new commissions to buy the land, prepare it for planting, and to look after the the trees after they were set out.

Speaker Garner's proposal to put Uncle Sam into the pawnbroking business would certainly expand the idea of government activity in a way in which Speaker Garner's party would not approve, if the question were squarely put up to it. What we need is not more government in activity, but less of it. Often well meaning people who, in ordinary circumstances, would be the first to frown on the creation of new federal commissions and bureaus, are perfectly willing to start one in the interest of a pet scheme of their own.

For example a few weeks ago the educational committee of one of our great church bodies went on record as favoring a federal commission for the regulation and control of moving pictures. Just where this might lead with all the attendant evils of government censorship these good people did not stop to consider. They believed that the quality of moving pictures ought to be improved and in lieu of any other ideas on the subject proceeded to pass the buck by wishing the whole job on a federal commission. Just how such a commission of politicians would go about raising a standard of moving picture production is a little difficult to see. Too many people have formed the habit of leaning on the government to do things which they ought to be doing themselves. As a result, things do not get done, but, on the other hand, there is created an office holding class and a paternalism the like of which was not dreamed of by the founders of the government.

"I am always glad," remarked a grizzled campaigner as he turned away from listening in on the wild demonstration that greeted the Democratic nominee at Chicago,—"I am always glad to see my political opponents reaching the climax of their enthusiasm four months before the election."

"What we need in the White House," shouted the Democratic orators at Chicago, "is a man of courage and firmness and decision of character, not vacillating and changeable, but one who will act promptly and decisively." And then nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt who, within four days, had changed his mind on four questions of the utmost political importance!

Within the past twelve months the price of hogs has advanced 60 per cent. Oil is up 200 per cent over its quotation this time last year. Bradstreet's reports that its weekly food index "continued its upward trend of the last several weeks." There has been a distant advance in cotton and some other commodities. Congress is bound to adjourn soon. Why not look on the bright side of things!

"Congress has gone tax-mad," says a headline. Man alive, you haven't seen anything tax-mad until you interview a taxpayer.

Our produce man says his wife is so particular with her chickens that she won't keep a hen around the place unless it lays eggs wrapped in cellophane.

Count Your Change!

(From Collier's Weekly)

There's no argument in this editorial. It's merely a collection of facts, incontrovertible, eloquent facts that confound those who profess to see America slipping down into a state of effortless despair.

America's mutual savings bank deposits are $1,233,000,000 higher than they were at the peak of the boom three years ago.

Total bank savings today exceed $29,000,000,000, equal to more than $1,000 for every family in the land.

Savings depositors number 52,000,000, nearly two per family.

The number of Americans owning stock has increased almost 40 per cent ince 1929.

A group of 102 companies which had 5,539,036 stockholders at the end of the boom year had 7,675,143 stockholders at the beginning of this year.

One company alone has over 665,000 stockholders, a gain of more than 195,000 since the boom. This company (American Telephone and Telegraph) has assets exceeding $3,200,000,000.

No other nation on the face of the earth can show such widespread ownership of money and stocks.

Our total stock of gold is $4,000,000,000. No other country ever possessed so much. Britain for example, has only $588,000,000.

Currency in circulation aggregates $5,464,000,000, or 700,000,000 more than in the boom.

A recent offering of $450,000,000 of U. S. Treasury securities elicited subscriptions totaling $4,196,296,700—more than nine times the amount offered.

Last year $16,500,000,000 worth of new life insurance was written.

Total insurance now carried is estimated at $109,000,000,000, or not far short of $1,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Policies in force total 127,800,000.

One company alone (Metropolitan) has in force many more policies (44,520,810) than there are families in America.

Such safeguard, such security is enjoyed by the people of no other nation in the world.

Our total national wealth, estimated at $329,700,000,000, is greater than that of a dozen Continental European countries combined.

The income of the American people comfortably exceeds $1,000,000,000 a week.

The percapita income here is far greater than in any other land.

There are still six or seven persons gainfully employed for every person idle.

Foreigners owe American investors approximately $18,000,000,000. In addition, foreign countries owe our government $7,000,000,000 and we are still selling abroad more than we are buying.

No fewer than 25,800,000 automobiles are owned by Americans—almost one for every family.

This total is almost three times the number owned by all the rest of the world.

Americans possess far more telephones (19,500,000) than all other countries put together.

Radios continue to multiply. The latest authoritative computation puts the total at over 16,000,000, representing an investment of more than $1,600,000,000, also a record unapproachable by any other people.

How many new domestic mechanical refrigerators have been bought? Would you guess? A grand total of fully 3,750,000, at an estimated expenditure approaching $2,000,000,000. And most of these have been installed in the last three years. In no other part of the globe do half as many homes enjoy such luxury—Americans are rapidly coming to regard it as a necessity.

America has more home owners than any other nation.

A recent survey of 29 typical small towns revealed that 71 per cent of the inhabitants owned their homes, that 88 per cent had electric lights, 72 per cent had baths, 51 per cent had electric washers, 55 per cent had radios, 41 per cent had vacuum cleaners.

There are more families in America than in any other land that can afford to and do send children to high school and college.

In no other land do so many average families have the means to enjoy foreign travel.

Expansion in airplane travel—the most costly of all common forms of overland transportation—has been greater here than abroad during recent times.

The theatre of the masses, the movie, still attracts a weekly average attendance of 75,000,000.

Our so-called luxury bill is still away up in the billions a year.

It took a billion and a quarter pounds of candy to satisfy our sweet tooth in 1931—no decrease from the 1929 total.

The percentage of our agricultural population who, despite deflation, are acquiring domestic comforts, conveniences, labor-saving devices, improved machinery, the use of better roads, is constantly increasing.

Today more than 700,000 farms are electrified, representing an increase of 400 per cent in eight years, and the total is being swelled rapidly.

In industrial communities hard manual toil is being steadily abolished by the introduction of machinery. Each American worker now has at his command five horsepower, a record not even remotely approached outside our boudaries.

The average working-day a generation ago was ten to twelve hours. The standard in this generation is eight hours, with the trend running towards a still shorter working-day.

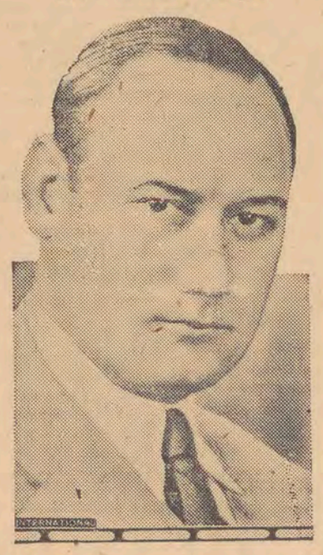
The work-week used to consist of six (even seven) days. Now it is five and one-half days, with the five-day week coming into vogue.

America has recovered from the periods of depression and pressed forward to new heights of prosperity.

Never in the past was America so well equipped as it is today to resume an epochal forward march. Not only have we changed from a debtor nation to the greatest creditor nation on earth, not only have we vaster national wealth, not only have we an unprecedented supply of gold, but we are richer in experience, richer in inventive brains, richer in scientific knowledge, richer in machinery, richer in productive facilities, richer in managerial skill, richer in discovered mineral oil resources, richer in transportation facilities by land and air and water, richer in every material wealth-creating product and process, richer in craftsmanship, richer in everything.—Collier's Weekly.

Clip this article out of The Union-Banner and put it in your pocket. It will bear rereading many times when politicians invite you to tear your hear over the state of the country. The country is all right. What we need is less hysteria and more confidence and courage.

Cleveland's Mayor



For the first time in seventeen years Cleveland, Ohio, has a Democratic mayor, the recent election resulting in victory for Ray T. Miller, seen above. Mr. Miller was once a star football player on Rockne's team.

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250,000 People Going To Work Under U. S. Road Appropriation

Federal Aid Must Be Matched by States. Thirty Hours Work A Week For 11 Months To Result From Funds, According To Reports Received

Chicago, July 26.—A quarter of a million men working 30 hours a week for 11 months—that will be the result, a nationwide survey indicated today, of the $120,000,000 Federal appropriation to aid states in highway construction.

In virtually every state, the construction program, designed to make the jobless self-sustaining, was hailed as a vigorous step in the right direction.

Relief workers generally were enthusiastic over the provision for a 30-hour week, thus providing jobs for more workers over a longer period.

Highway construction will be doubed or tripled in many states by the Federal government, which must be matched dollar for dollar by the states themselves. Governors of several states indicated as many as 40,000 men would be employed at road work.

In addition to the thousands working directly at road construction, others will be employed at manufacturing materials and machinery. Work for the unemployed also was expected to better business conditions in countless communities throughout the nation.

Highway officials in 18 states gave definite estimates of the additional number of men employed in their territory and the total was 118,740. Practically every other state reported substantial employment increase would result, but estimates were unavailable pending a check on the amounts to be expended for materials and for labor.

California reported 16,000 men would be put to work extending the state's improved road system; Kansas estimated 20,000, and Mississippi 9,000.

Contracting companies everywhere were jubliant over expectations of new jobs. Employees who have been laid off for months were told to come back in a week or so and we'll probably have something.

Practically every state announced plans for setting a minimum wage scale "staggering" employment to provide as many jobs as possible, and limiting employment to those with families and needing work.

Florida's proposed wage scale was announced at 20 cents per hour, but many states planned to pay union wages.

Following are reports from states unable to estimate probable employment but intending to use federal allotments:

Georgia—Maximum number skilled and unskilled laborers to be employed in expending $5,123,928 of the state and federal funds.

Illinois—Nine thousand men already working on state highways and number expected to be substantially increased with federal funds.

Iowa—Nearly $5,250,000, including more than $3,000,000 federal aid to be spent on highways in 1933.

Maryland—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie said state would withhold decision on acceptance of $1,019,570 until report on relief survey in progress was completed.

Michigan—Eight and one-half millions available, including federal aid.

Missouri—Higway officials said several thousand extra men would be employed if Missouri's allotment of $3,753,000 were granted.

Ohio—Nearly $5,000,000 available of which $3,750,000 was expected to go to labor, directly or indirectly.

Oregon—State's share of federal fund to be $2,000,000, with a large portion going toward employment.

New York—State to spend $35,000,000 on highways, including $6,000,000 federal aid.

THORSBY SECTION

(E. E Norton, Manager)

For people who think there never were such times as these we have been having since the latter end of 1929, and who are fearful about the future, we commend an article in the August issue of the American Magazine, by the author of those cheerful Scattergood stories, which have appeared from time to itme for several years past, Clarence Kelland.

He sets forth facts and figures showing how for the past 150 years the financial pendelum has swung back and forth 13 times, bringing depression and hard times, lasting from two to five years, and each time when the tide turned, recovery was rapid and we advanced to greater things in all lines until we have grown to be the greatest nation on earth, and we are likely to hold that position indefinitely.

The writer has vivid recollections of the "hard times" as far back as 1857, and feels sure, as the author expresses it, one or two such recoveries might not establish a never failing precedent, but 13 times in succession, is enough to give scientific proof, that this, the 14th time will fade out like others, and we shall have prosperity.

Rev. E. W. Butler has shown us a letter just received from the Paxsons, who recently removed from Thorsby to the home of kinfolks, living on a large plantation in the Blue Ridge Mountains, a few miles from Gainsville, Ga. They seem to be comfortably located, and enjoy the weather in their higher altitude, except that it is hot in the middle of the day. They get the Union-Banner and enjoy it, because it helps them keep in touch with the people back home. They send their best regards to all in Thorsby. They say, "We retown or neighborhood anywhere that gretted to leave them. There is no the people are more kindly and neighborly than in Thorsby, and we will always remember them."

Their address is Route 2, Gainsville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson have gone to spend several days with their son, Herbert, in Birmingham, while Herbert's wife gets a vacation to visit home folks in Thorsby.

Word comes from the Each family, who are in camp at Garniers, Fla., of their activities during their vacation, visiting old friends in that section and having plenty of fish and an ocean to swim in.

Misses Hazel Maddox and Doris Freeman are conducting vacation Bible school at East View church east of Clanton.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby will hold their monthly social this week, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Powers about 1 and one-half miles north of Thorsby. Those who wish to go, and have no conveyance are requested to meet at the Thorsby Hardware Store at 2 p.m., where it is planned to provide thansportation.

The Congregational ladies aid social will be held at the home of Miss Fairbank, Thursday, August 4th. Watch for more definite announcement next week, in the county papers.

There will be preaching services at the Thorsby Congregational church next Sunday, July 31st, at 11 a.m., following Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. There will also be prayer meeting there at 7 p.m. The people of Thorsby and vicinity are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Rev. J. W. Jones is engaged this week in conducting special meetings at Refuge, assisting Rev. M. Lockhart.

William Each and Miss Juanita Connatser have gone down there for a few days to visit them.

Mrs. Webb Parrish and small daughter of Clanton spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Goodgame.

Mrs. Arthur Villadsen spent the week end with her son, Reno, and his family at Adrich.

Mrs. Arthur Villadsen and children and sister, Jennie Robinson, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson in Thorsby.

Miss Everee Smith spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid social held at the Foss home last Thursday night was an occasion greatly enjoyed by the fifty or more people present. There are comparatively few social events in Thorsby that include the men folks, and when they have the opportunity to attend an informal affair, where they can be out for doors, coatless and smoke at will, they enjoy it.

At the children "story hour" next Friday at 4:30 p.m., in front of Helen Jenkins hall, Miss Fairbank and Dorothy Butler will tell stories. Children and parents should remember the place and hour.

Mrs. Howard Higdon of Campbellville, Ky., arrived last week to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Franklin.

Mrs. Simpson, who recently moved to the Paxson house in Thorsby, visited relatives and friends in Birmingham last week.

Miss Dorothy Butler returned to her home in Thorsby last Sunday after a visit to her brother's family in Montgomery. She brought with her Miss Elizabeth Butler, for a two weeks visit.

Miss Lucille Roebuck returned to her home in Birmingham after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

A memorial service for their buddies who failed to come back will precede the fun-making at the convention of the Alabama department, American Legion, here July 25-27.

State senators and representatives called at Gov. Miller's office for conferences as talk of an early special session of the Legislature buzzed through the capitol corridors.

Maj. Frank M. Kennedy assumed his duties as executive officer of Maxwell Field, government training school, replacing Maj. Percy van Nostrand, who has been detailed to Washington.

John H. Linch, building contractor, was cited to appear in Federal Court at Montgomery on July 19 to answer charges of contempt of court in connection with the recently Dothan seed loan fraud trials.

Five candidates are in the field for the Attalla mayoralty, three of them being ex-mayors. They are A. B. Duke, who is serving his second term; Dr. J. P. Stewart, T. S. Williams, Rush Johnston and Ward Neely.

State banks in Jefferson County which have paid Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton approximately $50,000 in 1931 taxes on capital stock residue, are expected to file suit against the collector soon to recover the tax money paid under protests.

Charlie Douglas was named commander of Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion, at the annual meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel. In addition to Douglas, James A. Simpson and John D. Higgins were nominated.

Examiner of accounts reported on the office of probate judge of Etowah County from 1926 to 1932 show the records were neat and orderly, and kept in conformity with the law. The report, was made public by Gov. Miller.

Mrs. W. P. Reeves, 50, well known throughout this section of the state, wife of Dr. W. P. Reeves, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Tuskegee, died at the pastorium in Tuskegee after a lingering illness.

In order that many crippled children in the four counties may receive surgical attention to give them the freedom of the use of their bodies, the Alabama Society for Crippled Children has decided to put on a campaign in Colbert, Lauderdale, Franklin and Lawrence Counties to get new members.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray had as their Sunday guest, Mr. Howell Vann of Wadsworth, Miss Mabel Colley of Prattville, Mr. and Mrs. Eukerson, and Mr. E. L. Newman of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miller of Clanton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt.

Mrs. Higdon gave an inspiring talk last Sunday night in the B. Y. P. U. meeting.

The singing school led by Mr. W. M. Devaughn for three weeks, will close Saturday, July 30th, with an average of forty pupils, which shows the school has been appreciated by many. On Thursday of this week the class will sing at the Log Rolling Association of the W. O. W., to be held in the school builing, and on Saturday the class will go on a picnic to Log Cabin Beach.

Miss Mary Sue Porter has an attack of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pate of Montgomery are visiting Mr. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate, in Thorsby.

Mrs. H. W. Reinhardt is spending a few days with friends and relatives at Wilsonville.

The women of the W. M. U. of Thorsby Baptist church, with members of the Y. W. A., attended the quarterly meeting at Mulberry last Thursday. Dr. E. R. Margon, returned missionary from China, gave an inspirational address at the 11 o'clock service. The afternoon session was in charge of the young people. Each one did their part well, and all enjoyed the meeting.

Misses Helen Lowery and Gertie May Hayes were the guests of Miss Jewel Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Willis had as their guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spigener and little son, George Herbert, Mrs. Tom Heflin and daughter of Haynes.

Mr. Malcom Manning spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mrs. W. R. Wardell, who has been ill for several months at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Adams, on Washington Street, was carried to the Central Alabama hospital in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan made a trip to New Orleans for the week end. They left Thorsby about 4:30 Friday morning, accompanied by Christina Bosworth, Dorothy Peterson, Katheryn and Edith Foss. Cards from them say they are having a fine time, stopping at the places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon and children of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, H. L. Collins and Mrs. Lee Pate spent Saturday in Montgomery shopping.

TURNIP SEED

We have a complete line of VERY BEST Turnip and Rutabaga seed; also five varieties of Cabbage Seed. Now is the time to plant while we have a good season, and when you do plant, just try some of our QUALITY SEEDS—Seeds that will germinate almost 100 per Cent.

BASKETS

We have a full supply of new Market Baskets

Southern Seed & Plant Company

Evan Parrish, Mgr.

Clanton :—: Alabama

Mrs. Jennie Dorminey of Union Grove spent Monday at the home of Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

Miss Lucinda Thacker of New Salem community, who has been spending a while with Mrs. D. H. Gentry, left Monday for Siluria, where she will make an extended visit.

Randolph base ball team played Thorsby last Saturday with a score of 4 to 3 in favor of Thorsby.

Miss Ruth Farrington of Calera is spending a few weeks vacation at the home of her uncle, Mr. Walter Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fowler spent the week end with Mr. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler.

Mrs. W. H. King of Tarrant, Alabama, is spending a week with relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hester, Mrs. Mollie Williams and daughter, Elaine, and Miss Essie Hester, of Birmingham, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins.

Master Jack Peterson spent Sunday with Richard and Lee Roy Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbon and daughter, Mabel, of Prattville Junction, have moved to Thorsby. They will occupy Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier's house.

Mrs. C. D. Gibbons and small son, Farrell, of Thorsby spent the latter part of last week near Clanton visiting Mrs. Gibbons's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bosworth and son, Marion, from Birmingham, spent Sunday in Thorsby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham who has been spending a few weeks vacation in Thorsby with home folks, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham spent a short time in Thorsby Saturday.

Mrs. S. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and Mrs. J. R. Martin spent Sunday in Billingsley visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore.

Miss Myradine Martin spent Monday night with Miss Everee Smith.

Miss Ella Howard entertained about twenty-five young people last Saturday night. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by all.

Miss Evelyn Jones was the guest of Miss Mary Louise Reinhardt last Thursday night.

Miss Katheryn Johnson was the guest of Miss Ruby Raybon Sunday.

Misses Majorie Wallace and Mary Louise Bates were week end visitors in Maplesville at the home of Miss Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace.

Mrs. Johnson Vanderslice and Miss Warren of Selma spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davenport.

Mrs. S. E. Malone of Selma is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Davenport.

Miss Verna Jackson, who has been spending a few days with Miss Ella Howard has returned to her home in Talledega.

Mr. T. R. Primm of Tuskegee came up Saturday for a two weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Primm.

The Lazy Daisy Club met with Mrs. Grover Bice last Friday. Those present were Mrs. Lee Pate, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Flem Higgins, Mrs. Mixson, Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. Ric Franklin and Mrs. Mack Gray. High score was won by Mrs. Calloway.

Miss Jessie Martin and Miss Lola Martin spent Sunday evening with Miss Edna Raybon.

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BUTTER Daffodil lb 20c

WESSON OIL PINT CAN 19c

COFFEE HOT CUP LB 12½c

FLOUR
GRANDMA'S WONDER 24 LB BAG 65c
CIRCLE H 24 LB BAG 55c
SPLIT SILK 24 LB BAG 49c

FLAKE WHITE SHORTENING 4 lb Carton 25c

PICKLES DELTA—SWEET MAID 26-OZ JAR 17c

SILVER LEAF PURE LARD 8 LB PAIL 65c

PINEAPPLE NO. 2½ CAN 15c

MAYONNAISE HILL'S—HOME MADE 1-2 pint jar 10c pint jar 19c

OCTAGON SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19c

BAMA 16-OZ GLASS APPLE JELLY 15c
FOSTER'S 11-OZ CAN ROAST BEEF 10c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP bar 5c
VULCAN QUART BOTTLE VINEGAR 15c

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA 1-4 lb pkg 18c
WINNER GRITS 24-oz pkg 5c
Kellog's or Post Toasties Corn Flakes pkg 8c
ARGO RED SALMON No. 1 tall can 20c

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Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

J. Bice Favors 18th Amendment Repeal

Editor Union-Banner:

How about giving me a small space in your valuable paper for a few words on prohibition, as it is now in politics, and will be one of the main issues in both parties in this fall's campaign?

Personally I am dry, otherwise I am wet. I believe the 18th Amendmen should never have been put into the Constitution. It has done more harm than good. Do away with it and you will do away with bootleggers. I believe in state's rights. The state can do more inforcing the law than the federal government. If Congress will repeal the 18 Amendment and pass a bill having a billion dollars in currency struck, and put in circulation, you will see times pick up right away. Our money is worth too much—can buy too much with the dollar.

It would save about 50 million dollars now trying to inforce liquor law, and with the billion dollars currency in circulation you would see cotton go up in price, farm products and everything else. I have been strong for prohibition in the past, but after studying the holy Bible on this subject for four years, I changed my mind. It does not justify it. I am a temperance man. I believe in it. The Bible teaches it, but not prohibition, and that is what I taught in Sunday school for 45 years.

God holds every sane person responsible for his acts and work. Liquor will not hurt anyone, if they will let it alone. God made man with a free will, and put good and evil before him. Then he tells him the law and punishment if he violates them. He does not remove anything. A man can be a dry if he wants to or he can be otherwise if he wants to.

Jesus Christ came to save the lost and not the righteous. I wish the Man in the Moon, the Man on the Corner and also the Moral Man that writes in your paper to read beginning with the 24th verse of 13th chapter of St. Matthew and to and including th 30th verse. Then too 36th verse to and including the 43rd verse and publish in your paper.

Isn't it a fact that Jesus said the enemies that sowed the seed is the enemy, the devil. And when they asked if they should go and take up the tares he said, "Nay, lest while ye gather up the tares ye root up also the wheat with them." Jesus said at the end of the world I will separate them, and tells what he will do with them.

You see the law, the federal government and the preacher and a lot of the churches wants to do away with them instead of going to them in a loving way, speak kind words to the devil's children, and maybe they could win them—love them into the church. They cannot drive them. If you have a man shot in the back and kill him, it is murder, and no murderer can enter the kingdom of heaven. And prohibition is killing hundreds of men, women and boys. And the people that is backing the law up is in a way responsible for it, our government is responsible for it, and those that make such laws. I never have violated the prohibition law.

My honest opinion is that times will not be any better until the 18th Amendment is repealed, as it is not in accord with the Bible.—J. Bice.

PATES CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox and children have returned for their visit to South Alabama, Loxley, to see their brothers and relatives.

Mr. Jesse Hayes was operated on last Tuesday night for appendicitis. He still remains in the hospital. He is reported doing nicely at the present time.

Miss Dorthuea Dadley from Ohio is visiting Miss Hazel Maddox and Miss Dadey and Miss Hazel Maddox are teaching Bible classes. They finished up at Mt. Springs Friday and will start at East View Sunday, if Miss Dadey is able to be there. She has been sick for a few days. We all hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and Children spent Thursday with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maddox.

Among those sick are Mrs. Blow, Miss Augustine Pitchford, Miss Dorthuea Dadey and Mr. Jesse Hayes.

Miss Gertie Mae Hayes from Loxley, is visiting Miss Zemma Hayes and relatives this week.

Mr. Green Hayes is visiting Messrs. Lee and Pink Hayes from Loxley.

Messrs. Guy and Hobson Childress are visiting Messrs. Lee and Earnie Childress.

Miss Minnie Childress is visiting relatives in Pates Chapel this week.

Miss Lois Hayes from Loxley is visiting relatives in Pates Chapel.

Mrs. Hester Ann Merchant and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox Sunday; also Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Maddox from Thorsby and Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cleckler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champion enjoyed the preaching services at Thorsby Sunday night. Others were Misses Zemma Hayes, Eva Driscal, Mrs. Nora Cook and daughter, Lillie and Messrs. Pink and Green Hayes and Clifford Cook.

Miss Hazel Maddox attended the Sunday school services at East View Sunday morning.

Misses Zemma and Gertie Hayes and Eva Driscal spent Sunday with Miss Jewel Wilson of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champion of Loxley are visiting relatives and friends in Pates Chapel and Pleasant Grove this week.

Our revival services begin next Sunday night, July 31st. Everybody is invited to come. Our pastor is Rev. M. Lockhart, and Rev. E. A. Norris of Mitchell Dam will assist.

Our cemetery will be cleaned off Thursday, July 28. Everybody is invited to come and help us.

ASK FOR LOWER POWER AND LIGHT RATES

Prattville, Ala., July 26.—At a recent meeting of the Community Development Club of Prattville, the following resolution in substance was adopted and its passage requested by the city council.

The city council of Prattville hereby petitions the Alabama Public Service Cmmission to have the Alabama Power Company show cause why there should not be a substantial reduction in their rates, in accord with other commodities and necessities, pointing out among other reasons that the 3% Federal Tax was originally intended to be paid by the power and light company and not by the consumer.

A special meeting of the city council of Prattville was held and favorable action was taken on the above resolution. The council's petition will be forwarded to the Public Service Commission on August 1st. In view of the present economic conditions and the fact that several of the state commissions have already taken such action on the matter, we believe that it should only be fair that we be granted this relief. We desire to request your city government pass a similar resolution, if they have not already done so, and present it to the State Service Commission, on or before this date. We sincerely hope that we will have your hearty cooperation in this matter.

Yours sincerely,
A. K. COOPER,
Chairman of the Board of Directors.

SINGING SCHOOL AT MT. PLEASANT STARTS AUG. 8

Announcement is made by Prof. I. D. Huett that he will begin teaching a singing school at Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse on Monday morning, August 8th. Prof Huett is an able teacher, and the community is fortunate in getting his services as a music teacher.

At the present time Prof. Huett is teaching a four weeks school at Corinth church. There are forty-two in attendance down there, and it is said that the interest in the work there is unexcelled anywhere. The school is said to be the best Mr. Huett has ever taught and among the best ever held in that part of the county.

The people of Mt. Pleasant community are asked to bear in mind the date of beginning of the school there and everybody come prepared to enter right into the work from the start. No time will be lost in getting the work started there, reports Prof. Huett.

CREEL FAMILY REUNION

The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Creel family will be held at Majestic School House, 18 miles North of Birmingham and 3 miles East of Morris, Alabama, Wednesday, August 3, 1932. We have had 450 of the kinfolks present at some of our annual picnics, and we expect more than that number this year and 2,000 visitors.

Our program consists of public speaking, songs, readings, music, Etc., with ball games in the afternoon. The Creel family is one of the largest families in North Alabama, and we invite our friends to come and spend the day with us.

For further information write the secretary, Rev. J. E. Creel, Haleyville, Alabama.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 31

THE GIVING OF MANNA

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:1-36.

GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights. —James 1:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Bread from Heaven.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Bread from Heaven.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God's Daily Gifts.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Daily Gifts.

I. Lusting for the Fleshpots of Egypt (vv. 1-12).

1. Murmuring against Moses and Aaron (vv. 1-3). As they journeyed from Elim into the great wilderness, they became conscious of the scarcity of some of the things they had enjoyed even in Egyptian slavery. Only a few days before they were singing God's praises for their wondrous deliverance at the Red sea (Exod. 15). Many complain bitterly of their experience in the service of God, while at the same time they will endure all sorts of hardships uncomplainingly when pursuing their own selfish interests. Their complaint not only displayed ingratitude but a deep-seated impiety. They went so far as to express the wish that they had died in Egypt with full stomachs rather than to be walking in the wilderness by faith. The very fact that God had gone to so much trouble to deliver them should have convinced them that he would not forsake them now.

2. God's answer to their murmurings (vv. 4-12).

(a) He promised to rain bread from heaven (vv. 4, 5). His purpose was to teach them that man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word that proceeded out of the mouth of the Lord (Deut. 8:3).

(b) He promised to give them a vision of his glory (vv. 6-10). This served as a warning and encouragement. Moses and Aaron told the children of Israel that the glory of the Lord should be seen in the morning as a reminder that their murmuring was against the Lord and not against themselves.

(c) He promised them flesh and bread (vv. 11, 12). "At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread."

II. Quails and Manna Given (vv. 13-15).

At the appointed time God gave the Israelites the promised food. He first allowed them to feel their need to show them that man's highest need is not physical food, but living faith and fellowship with God. He followed this with a display of his glory, showing them that he was able and willing to supply their need if they would but trust and obey him.

1. In the evening the quails came up (v. 13). Since they desired flesh, he gave them flesh to eat. God frequently caters to the desires of his people, knowing that the best way to teach them is to allow them to be filled with their own folly.

2. In the morning God gave the manna (vv. 14, 15). The Israelites did not know what it was. Moses told them it was the bread which the Lord had given them to eat.

III. The Responsibilities of the Israelites (vv. 16-31).

1. They must gather a certain portion daily (v. 16). They must look to God for their daily bread (Matt. 6:11).

2. Every man must gather for himself (v. 16). Every man must appropriate Christ for himself.

3. They must not gather in excess of one day's supply (vv. 18-20). Those whose greed prompted them to do so realized their mistake when it became corrupt and bred worms. Christian grace and Bible truth must not be hoarded up—they are only good when put to use.

4. The manna must be gathered fresh every morning (v. 21). This was to be done early before the sun was up. So must we seek Christ, who is our manna, every day, and the first thing in the day (John 6:57).

5. The manna must be eaten to preserve life. They were in a wilderness, so could live only by the eating of the food which God gave. It is so with Christ, "except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, ye have no life in you" (John 6:53).

6. Due consideration should be given to the Sabbath day (vv. 22-31). A double portion was to be gathered the day before, so as to keep inviolate the Sabbath day.

IV. Manna Kept as a Memorial (vv. 32-36).

This was to be kept as a reminder of God's favor in feeding them in the wilderness, even for supplying them with bread for forty years until they reached the promised land.

PITHY PICK-UPS

The praying that is stressed in the Bible is personal praying—alone with God.—Philpott.

* * *

Perhaps we need more Andrews (personal workers) than Peters (preachers) just now.—Philpott.

* * *

Thou in the beginning didst lay the foundations of the earth (Ps. 102:25). What a task for the Carpenter of Nazareth!—Zwemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan visited friends in Clanton the past week end.

REVIVAL

COME! HEAR!

HAZEL GRANVOLL
Kansas Evangelist

--- At the ---

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Second Avenue South, Clanton

Beginning Sunday, July 31st, Continuing each Night at 7:30

Special Prayer Meeting each morning at 10

PICNIC AT BILLINGSLEY

The Billingsley P.-T. A. is sponsoring a school picnic, July 30, at the Billingsley High School. Barbecue and refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the school. An interesting educational program will be rendered during the morning. Speakers are to be announced next week. Ball games will be played during the afternoon. Everyone make plans to attend, enjoy the day and help the school.—Billingsley P.-T. A.

CEMETERY WORKING

All interested in the Bethel or Eiland cemetery, located two and one-half miles west of Cooper, are requested to meet there for the purpose of cleaning off the same and making any other needed improvements on Wednesday, August 3rd, 1932.—By order of Bethel church.

LIBERTY HILL NOTES

Our meeting stars next Sunday. We invite everybody to come. We hope we have a good meeting.

There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday. We want everyone and more to come back.

The singing at Zack Lowery's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large number.

Mr. Willie (Pete) Nickerson of PickensCounty spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Herman Littlejohn.

Mr. Willie Scarborough of Birmingham spent the week end with his grand parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Foshee.

Mrs. Lamurel Littlejohn and little daughter, Willie Nell Burnett, spent a few days with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mastin.

Miss Dorothy Jones spent Saturday night with Miss Gertie Riggins.

Miss Myrtice Cost spent Saturday night with Misses Lulettie and Callie Cooper.

Misses Lottie and Mary Scarborough of Birmingham and Messrs. Raymond Johnson and Pete Nickerson had dinner with Misses Lamurel and Virginia Littlejohn.

Misses Pauline and Annie Chambers is spending this week with their sister, Mrs. Luther Hayes.

Mrs. Jean Wyatt and little daughter of Clanton motored out here to visit Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Foshee Sunday afternoon.

Steam & Oil Treatment

A scientific treatment given with steam and medicated oils to correct dandruff, dry hair, falling and oily hair, and to recondition hair before and after permanent

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FOR SUNBURN

Blackheads, pimples, etc., a ten minute Bleach Pack
Fifty Cents

Snapshots and photos tinted 10c up
Color transfer decorations for vases etc.

DEMABEL'S Beauty Salon
CLANTON, ALA.

Mrs. Earl Williams and little son, Charles, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Birmingham spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Allie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Littlejohn and daughter, Syble, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Littlejohn.

Miss Virginia Littlejohn spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Earl Williams.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30

"RIDERS OF THE RIO"

With All-Star Western Cast

SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2

Ann Harding, In WESTWARD PASSAGE

SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4

Loretta Young and Winnie Lightner In

"PLAY GIRL"

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This week's Blossom:
Jesus sa, "Blessed are de Peaeemakers."
Ah sa, "But some church members done lost da tools."

Turn wid me dis mawnin to de third chapter ob Revelations, which Ah will read fur a lessen. (Reads.) Now Ah wants dis congregation to stan an sing dat good ole song, "Bruderin we has Met to Washup," (All stand and sing). Now let de congregation be seated.

My tex is de 22 verse ob de chapter dat Ah red. "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches." De subject dis mawnin is de leadership ob de spirit. To start wid Ah will sa dar am lots ob spirit in de church today. We can see "spirit" exhibited in nearly evything in de church dese days. De membership is always showin some spirit in de things undertaken by de church. But mah brudders, has you evah stopped to look into de thing deep nuf to see de kind ob spirit whut lots ob church folks shows?

Lots ob times hit is a spirit ob ob rebellion, or ob antagonism, an when da dont want to go so far as to rebel or antagonize da jes show a spirit ob contrariness. Dat, in mah pinion, frins, is de hole cause ob so much contention in our churches today. Ah repeat mah fust assertion dat dar is lots ob spirit shown in de churches today, but hit aint de rite kind ob spirit.

Will you lissen to whut de Bible says in 1st John 4th chapter an de 1st verse? Here it is, "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God; because many false prophets are gone out into the world." De Baptist churches use whut is called de congregational form ob church government, which means dat evy church member has a "sa so" in all things ob de church, an it stans to reason dat wid such a form ob government de majority rules, so dat if de majority votin on any matter or question in de church, happens to be led by de wrong spirit, which is de case lots ob times, de majority, which is led by de spirit ob de Lord is dissatisfied wid de decision an when da begin to contend fur what da belebe to be rite de majority begins to accuse dem ob causin a disturbance.

Of course de majority may be honest in their opinion, but not bein led by de rite spirit, they, an not de minority, are de ones dat is rong. Nothing ob dis kind cud hab happened in de early church fur dis reason. Not only de minority, but de whole church wuz ob one accord. Dat means dat evyone wuz led by de same spirit. But after an elapse ob bout 96 years we find John, while on de Isle ob Patmos, bein instructed to write to de seben churches in Asia.

A careful persual ob dese fust chapters ob Revelations will lead us to de conclusion dat a great number ob names dat had been added to de church wuz only superficial Christians, or Christians in name only. Now fur jest a moment let me go back to our church government. Dat "rule ob de majority," which has been de priceless heritage ob Baptists down thru de ages, has today become de weakest place in it. An it is easy to see why dis is de case when we view it frum de above stanpint.

Brudders, dar is no tellin jes what cud be accomplished by a church whose evy member wuz led by de same spirit. Ah, here an now, make de bold statement dat a church, tho da wuz few in number, dat wuz led by de spirit ob God, cud literally "turn de world upside down." Ah long fur de day to come when our churches are completely led by de spirit, but Ah feel dat we will not see dis until we act accordin to de admonition giben in de tex, "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches." We kno dat it is a fac dat Jesus wants His churches to go forward—dat he is pleased when de church is at peace wid each other, an still better pleased when all is workin fur de salvation ob de lost aroun dem.

How mah ole hart wood leap an jump inside ob me if Ah cud go to de class in mah Sunday school an find evyone ob de same mine an all had de same pinions. Frins, all ob dis contention an disputin an argument in de church an Sunday school shows mo dan anything else dat somebody is not led by de rite spirit.

Brudders, can you think ob a more hurtful thing dan for yoah children to set in de Sunday school an lissen to you disputin an arguin bout de lessin? De chile will become disgusted, an learn to hate de Sunday school stid ob lovin it. May Ah tell you rite here dat Ah knows some grone folks whut has done quit gwyn to Sunday school all because somebody wanted to git up a big argument ovah de lessin evy Sunday mawnin. You is all de time complainin cause lots ob de members wont jine de Sunday school, an if dem same members didn't want to hurt yoah feelins, da would tell you dat da couldnt stan all ob dat argument.

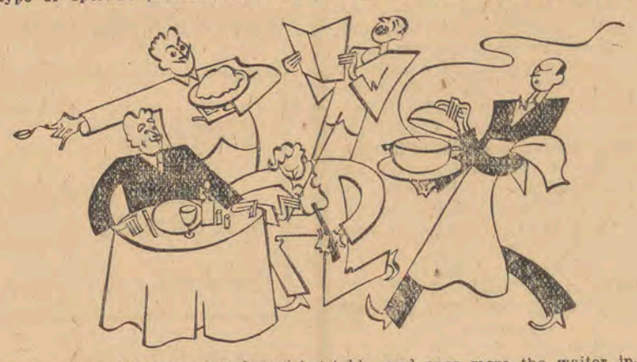
Less keep our ears open to de whisperin ob de spirit and ketch what it is sayin to de churches, an den when we learn whut is de will ob de spirit, start in to carry out dat will. Now, our revivals is comin on rite away, an how Ah do wish dat de churches wood git down on their nees an ax de good Lord to gib dem freely ob His spirit to lead dem in de rite way. De success ob de revivals dis year, mo dan ever, depends upon de spirit in which we go into dem. Less hear whut de spirit has to sa to de churches. Ah will close now. May de Lord bless you all. Less stan an be dismiss.

Italian Chef Alfredo Knighted for Noodles

By GEORGE RECTOR

World Famous Chef and Daily Food Broadcaster

ON THE Via della Scrofa in Rome, Italy, is a little "theatre," seating sixty people and directed by Alfredo, Cavaliere della Cörona d'Italia. Alfredo's place is really a "ristorante" or restaurant, but with the type of operatic presentation which



accompanies Alfredo's *piece de resistance*, it is only natural that one should consider the place anything but a restaurant.

Fettuccine. You have probably heard me mention it or have read about it in one of my stories, but you should witness it! As you sit at your table in Alfredo's and breathe in the aroma of perfume from the ovens of Olympus, a waiter hustles into the room with a platter held aloft in a manner that indicates it must contain costly jewels for the Shah. As he enters, a violin sobs an obbligato from an adjacent opera, and he sets the dish down on your table while the violin sobs on.

You take a look at the dish and if you are among the uninitiated, you feel like sobbing too, because on the dish are a lot of dough balls, shaped like ribbons. But the waiter makes a flourishing gesture which says: "Rome is built on seven hills. Look! Here is the eighth hill!" Then he bows and gazes admiringly at the gobs of damp flannel while the violin searches the lower throbs of melancholy. A hidden tenor launches a song made famous by Caruso. The song swells up into supreme notes, everyone gazes toward the archway, and the waiter cries "The maestro!"

The tenor is now laughing, ha-ha-ha, as a short, stocky-built man strides swiftly into the room. He has reddish hair, a reddish mustache and is also laughing. You suddenly feel a little better, and the fettuccine turns from a sickly yellow to a bright gold. The maestro for it is the Cavaliere Alfredo—has upturned mustaches and is almost a ringer for the ex-Kaiser. He is wearing a short, white, barber coat, ordinary black trousers and brown shoes. He bows left and right, holding a dish of grated Parmesan cheese in the crook of his left arm. He stops at your table, and once more the waiter introduces, "The maestro."

The maestro smiles. He holds the dish of cheese in one hand, and dips a large spoon in the Parmesan, spreading the cheese as a little girl spreading white roses in front of an advancing bridal couple. The waiter takes the dish of cheese. The violin goes into a sprightly cadenza. The tenor trills a love song. And now Alfredo is ready. He bows over the fettuccine like John Philip Sousa bending to an expectant audience. Then he mixes, swaying from the waist in perfect time. His muscles ripple under the linen like snakes in a burlap bag. He actually leads the violinist and the tenor, for they watch him closely and harmonize with his movements. At the end of five minutes of turning the entire mass, mixing lumps of butter and Parmesan, he bows with a flourish and steps back to take a look at his work with half closed eyes. He placed the dish under my nose and bowed again. I had been served by a master hand.

Now—even though you may not have a violinist around; even though no operatic tenor stalks through your kitchen, you may make Noodles Alfredo—simply, and here's how:

Noodles Alfredo

Cook Encore noodles until tender in boiling salted water. Drain, place the noodles on a large hot platter, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, and add a generous lump of butter. With a large spoon and fork lift the noodles from the platter until the cheese and butter are thoroughly blended with them.

IN MEMORY OF J. R. MIMS

From this earth, dear father has gone, but we'll meet him on Canaan's shore, where we'll live while the ages roll, and sad partings come no more. To know him was to love him; he was a friend to all—his desires was to live a Christian life, and meet the Savior's call.

We miss him, oh, we miss him, for our Savior called him away, but we are praying to meet him in a better world some day. We know that he is waiting with our Savior on high; he's there ready to greet us, where there is no goodby.

His weary hands are now at rest, his smiling face is cold, but Jesus called him home to Him, in the land where we'll never grow old. We love you dear father, no human tongue can tell, we said goodby for a little while, but we didn't say farewell.

His troubles in this world are over, he paid the debt we'll have to pay, but if we live the life he lived, we'll be ready in that day. Oh, how good, brave and tender he was every day by day, all the sorrow that he gave us, was because he went away.

A faithful father from us is gone, the one we love so dear, but Jesus whispered, "Come to Me, your resting place is here." So let's think of him with gladness—with unselfishness and say, heaven now is dearer and sweeter, just because he went away.

Written by a son-in-law, Melvin Devaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maddox, daughter and son, Lurline and Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Sie Maddox spent last Sunday in Clanton visiting friends and relatives.

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FULL CASH VALUE
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Allowances on GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4
4.40-21	$1.95	$7.80
4.50-20	2.00	8.00
4.50-21	2.05	8.20
4.75-19	2.35	9.40
4.75-20	2.40	9.60
5.00-19	2.45	9.80
5.00-20	2.45	9.80
5.25-18	2.75	11.00
5.25-19	2.80	11.20
5.25-20	2.85	11.40
5.25-21	2.90	11.60
5.50-17	3.10	12.40
5.50-18	3.15	12.60
5.50-19	3.20	12.80
5.50-20	3.25	13.00
6.00-17	3.50	14.00
6.00-18	3.50	14.00
6.00-19	3.55	14.20
6.00-20	3.60	14.40
6.00-21	3.65	14.60
6.50-17	4.30	17.20
6.50-19	4.40	17.60
7.00-18	4.50	18.00

Allowances on GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4
4.40-21	$1.55	$6.20
4.50-20	1.60	6.40
4.50-21	1.65	6.60
4.75-19	2.00	8.00
4.75-20	2.00	8.00
4.75-21	2.00	8.00
5.00-19	2.10	8.40
5.00-20	2.10	8.40
5.00-21	2.10	8.40
5.00-22	2.30	9.20
5.25-18	2.25	9.00
5.25-19	2.35	9.40
5.25-20	2.40	9.60
5.25-21	2.45	9.80
5.50-18	2.50	10.00
5.50-19	2.55	10.20
6.00-20	3.30	13.20
6.00-21	3.40	13.60
6.00-22	3.55	14.20

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

WALNUT CREEK

The revival will begin at this place on the second Sunday in August, with Rev. T. C. Cassidy, of Montgomery, doing the preaching. Let us all pray without ceasing, that we may have the greatest revival here that Chilton County has ever known.

On Thursday, August 4th, there will be a working at this place. Everybody who is interested in the church and cemetery in any way, are requested to come and bring their lunches and spend the day if necessary, so that we may get the entire cemetery cleaned off. Bring all the tools that will be needed, and come prepared to stay until the work is finished. 2t.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

R. A. BOYS TO HAVE CAMP

The following is some of the plans and requirements of the R. A. camp to be held August 9, 10, and 11, six miles east of Verbena:

Each R. A. Chapter that sends boys must have a leader to accompany them. The camp will begin each morning with prayer meeting led by the boys. Breakfast will follow. Next will be study courses that will not require buying of books. Each day there will be swimming and games under supervision of able leaders. No swimmer will be allowed to get out of reach of a life saver. No one will be allowed to go out in a boat. Swimming lessons will be taught; also first aid.

Each person is required to bring, 1 loaf of bread; 8 ears of corn; 1 dozen green apples or 1 pound of dried apples; 1 dime in money; 1 old plate, 1 cup, 1 spoon, fork, (tin preferred); 1 dozen eggs; 1 glass of jelly or preserves; 2 quilts or blankets; three-fourths pound of bacon; one-fourth pound of butter; 1 live chicken to two persons; 1 towel; any vegetables that are wanted can be carried.

Wear old clothes and bring bathing suit or a pair of everalls as substitute.

The following is the camp menu:

Tuesday each boy is required to bring his lunch and enough sandwiches and cake for supper to be spread and eaten together.

Wednesday, breakfast, French toast and syrup; dinner, Camp stew with boiled eggs, corn bread, apple sauce; supper, omlet, baked potatoes. Thursday, breakfast, eggs and peanut butter, jelly; dinner barbecue chicken, hunter's stew.

Each night we will have an inspirational address by some good speaker. We would be glad if each W. M. S. or as many as will send someone to be trained as R. A. leaders. If such a one is sent, send the above supplies. We are asking that each W. M. U. see that the above requirements are met.

Anyone interested in camp will communicate with G. T. Dickinson, Billingsley, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and Mr. and E. M. Vinson attended the American Legion Convention at Gadsden.

ANNOUNCING

Formal Opening

Of The

SUNLITE BAKERY

THURSDAY, JULY 28

BAKED DAILY RIGHT IN CLANTON

You are Invited to Visit our Bakery
Note its Cleanliness

When Buying Bread Always ask for "Sunlite"---Clanton Baked Bread. Comes Sliced or Unsliced in Large and Small Loaves.

SUNLITE BAKING CO.

Main Street---Next to Postoffice

NOTICE

On Friday, July 29, everybody interested in the cemetery at Macedonia, Beat 11, come and bring sufficient tools to clean off same at this place. Come.—S. L. Baker.

Dr. N. S. Johnson left Sunday for Saluda, N. C., to take a postgraduate course in diseases of children, particularly in prevention and care of them. Dr. Johnson takes this course every two years in Saluda. He will return sometime next week.

Alabama added its praise to that of the nation in welcoming Amelia Earhart Putnam home after her solo transatlantic flight.

Word was received in Birmingham of the death of N. B. Wright, traffic manager of the Central of Georgia Railway, at Savannah.

Gov. B. M. Miller paroled three state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Board, E. C. Smith, S. C. Johnson and Jim Garrett.

Voters of Russell County will have an opportunity to decide whether the county seat shall remain at Seale or be removed to Phenix City.

The annual convention of the Alabama Optometric Association convened last week in Gadsden with George W. Blakely, of Dothan, presiding.

- At the Theatre -

LORETTA YOUNG IN PLAY GIRL

Theatre-goers who have admired Loretta Young as a beautiful and capable young leading lady will be enthusiastic in their applause for her as a great emotional actress, when "Play Girl," her latest picture comes to the Wadesonian Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4.

Always popular because of her personal charm and thorough technique, Miss Young reaches the climax of her enviable career in this picture. Her emotional understanding and sincerity proved her dramatically qualified in the greatest acting opportunity that she has ever had.

In "Play Girl" she plays the part of Buster, a modern young girl who carefully lays her plans for a brilliant business career and financial independence, without including marriage or motherhood. She forgets them all when she meets Wallie, a handsome young Lothario, promptly steals her heart. They marry, and for a time revels in the renunciation of her own hopes and submerges her former ambitions in her love for her husband.

But Wallie turns out to be a ne'er-do-well, lovable yet undependable, earning his precarious living by gambling. Hardly is the honeymoon over when Buster discovers his nefarious occupation. Her great trust in him gradually lessens as he makes and breaks promises to work and to refrain from gambling.

A bitter quarrel sends Wallie to a distant city without Buster. Alone, with dwindling funds and expecting a baby, she resorts to his own practices by placing her last cent on an unknown horse because its name was "Baby Mine." The climax would spoil an enjoyable evening for many theatre goers if related here. Suffice it to say that it is an imaginative and unusual ending to a consistently strong story.

Mingled with the adventures of Buster and Wallie is another romance, the hilarious wooing of another couple, who, in the persons of Winnie Lightner and Guy Kibbee, furnish some of the rarest comedy of the season. Red-headed Winnie wisecracks through scenes in her old sparkling manner. Kibbee, a comparative newcomer is already established as a capable comedian.

Norman Foster, as the young husband, is excellent. His work in "Play Girl" opens the doors of a new fame to him. Neel Madison, Dorothy Burgess, James Ellison, Polly Walters and Mae Madison are splendid in supporting roles.

Smilin' Charlie Says

"There may be a certain amount of luck in success--but remember, you can't get two stalks of corn from one kernel!"

COPELAN IS PUTTING PEOPLES TELEPHONE COMPANY ON FEET

To those many people over the country who are interested in the operation and success of the Peoples Telephone Company, it should be welcome news that the people generally who have phones are taking more interest in the system than they have in some time. There have been several lines gone over and put in better shape, and movements are on foot for others to do the same.

The Board of Directors have placed the operator of the central and the care of the lines in the hands of people who mean business and will make the thing go. Mr. and Mrs. Copelan know how to run the business and they do not mind work.

Now, the Board appeals to the people to get their lines in shape so that service can be given. If there is something wrong with your box, get it fixed. If you need batteries, you can surely raise a few dimes and buy a set. The main thing to do right now is to get your phoneholders on your line organized. All lines should call meetings and select somebody as your director who will get in behind the lukewarm ones and get them awake to their duty, and everybody get into action with the matter. Don't everyone depend on someone else; and just because all will not fall in and help, don't let those who are interested quit. Keep punching until you do get action, or else just count the drones out and go ahead with the work. Somebody will have to take hold of the work and push it if anything is ever done.

You have an excellent chance to bring the Peoples Telephone Company back into useful service, if you will only do your part. It can't be done, however, unless folks will wake up and get in after the proposition. If this opportunity is let pass, we feel sure that there will not be another one.—T. E. Wyatt, for the Board of Directors.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR PRIZE WON AT PICNIC

Editor Union-Banner:

Please express through your paper my appreciation to Mr. C. E. Stapp for the prize of $2.50 in gold for the coulpe longest married, that was awarded me at the county-wide picnic last Friday, July 22.

I am 84 year old, and my wife is 82. We have been married for 64 years, September 3rd, 1932. We have 58 grand children, 50 great grand children and 5 great great grand children. I certainly enjoyed the picnic and all the good speeches.

Again express my appreciation to Mr. Stapp for his kindness shown me; also Congressman Oliver. Thanking you to publish this letter.—(Uncle) J. T. Chambers.

TUGGLE INSTITUTE COMING BACK HERE WITH PAGEANT

Announcement is made that some time in the near future the Tuggle Institute, colored, will come back here and put on their pageant of negro spirituals, etc. This institute put on their program at the high school some months ago, and everyone who witnessed it voiced their approval of the entire proceeding. The many people here who cater to such programs will be glad to learn of their return. Definite announcement will be made next week.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED

At a meeting of the County Republican Executive Committee at the courthouse Wednesday morning, a campaign committee for the coming November election was named. Akins I. Collins was chosen chairman and W. M. Wyatt, secretary. The entire executive committee was placed on the campaign committee to act in various ways.

COLD POLITICAL BARGAIN

Without seeking to inject bitternes into Governor Roosevelt's hour of triumph, we feel bound to say that both the way in which the nominatoin was made and the prospect it holds out for the United States must strike dismay into many American hearts.

The nomination was brought by as cold a politiacl bargain as our convention histories have known. Speaker John N. Garner, in control of the ninety votes of Californa and Texas was bribed by an offer of the Vice Presidential nomination to hand over to Roosevelt the presidential nomination.

SPECIAL FLOUR SALE

Sunnyfield Flour

24 lb bag 50c; 48 lb bag $1.00

Cardinal Flour

24 lb bag 45c - - 48 lb bag 90c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Van Camps Tomato JUICE 4 13 oz cans 25c

Eight O'clock COFFEE pound 19c

SOAP Octagon 10 bars 25c
OATS Sunnyfield 2 20 oz pkgs 15c

KEROSENE OIL per gallon 11c
BUTTER Sultana Apple 28 oz jar 19c

Rajah Vanilla EXTRACT 4 oz bottle 25c

Lemon, Orange, Vanilla or Almond EXTRACT 2 oz bottle 15c

SPARKLE Gellatin Dessert 4 pkgs 25c

MILK White House tall can 6c; baby can 3c

BEANS Quaker Maid 16 oz can 5c

RAJAH Salad Dressing pt. jar 17c

RINGS Fruit Jar pkg 5c

CAPS Fruit Jar dozen 25c

RELATIVES ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. KATE ANDERSON

At the funeral of Mrs. Kate Anderson at the Clanton cemetery last Wednesday afternoon, July 20th, the out of town relatives present were: Mrs. Thornton Dudley and daughter of Tuskegee; Felix O. Dudley from Tuskegee; Mrs. W. C. Martin of Rober, Ala.; and Mrs. Brooks Smith of Montgomery. Mrs. Anderson's only son, Frank, of Port Arthur, Texas, was not present, neither was an adopted daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cook of Detroit, Michigan.

The remains of Mrs. Anderson were laid in the Clanton cemetery beside the grave of her husband, J. T. Anderson, who died at Jemison some fifteen or twenty years ago. Mrs. Anderson was 74 years old.

LITTLE FOLKS ENJOY PARTY

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Clyde Mims of South Clanton entertained a large number of little folks and their mothers with a birthday party, given in honor of her attractive little daughter, Mary Clyde.

A table was decorated with pink and blue, on which sat the cake, which held two candles,—this being the second birthday of Mary Clyde. When the children arrived, many games were enjoyed on the lawn, after which contests were held. The prize winners in the contests were Evelyn and Mary Wyatt, Peggy Marcus and Bernice Lowe.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clyde Mims, Mrs. Grover Harris, Mrs. C. T. Marcus and Miss Ola Mims. Mary Clyde received many beautiful and useful gifts, and enjoyed every moment of the afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford Truck with cab. Call or write, J. R. Holley, R. 6, Clanton, Ala. 7-14-2p

FOR SALE

Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorn Cockerels, from Booth's tripple A mating. If you want to improve your flock, let me hear from you.—R. L. Veazey, Maplesville, Ala. 2tp

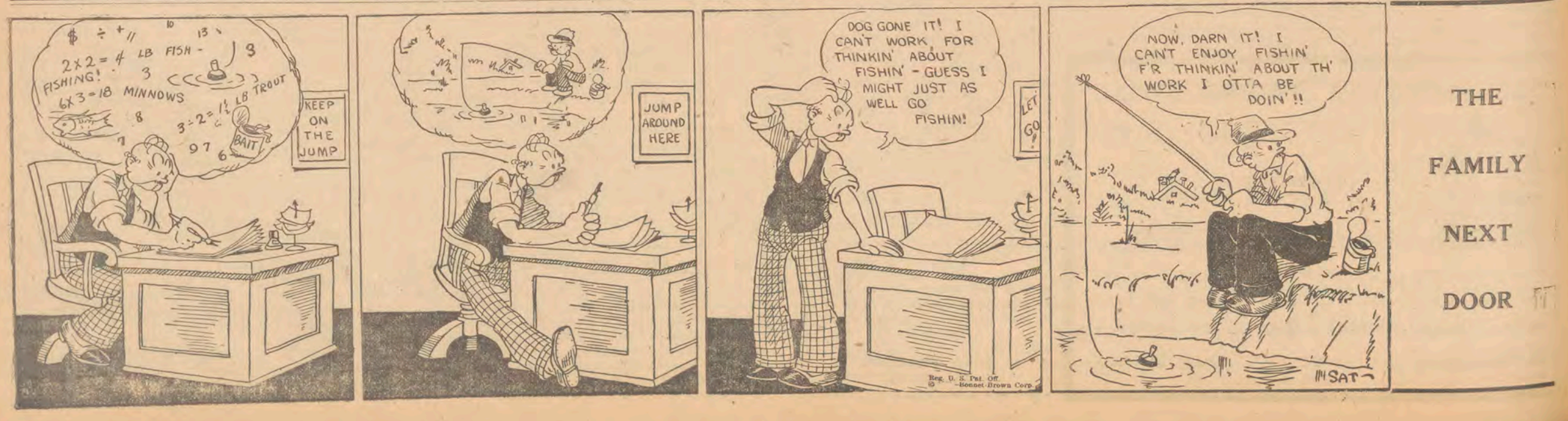
WANTED—Walnut lumber; will buy or trade cabinet work. See or write E. L. Hansen, Lay Dam, Clanton Route 5. 1tch

LOST—One white gold carved linked bracelet, with chipped diamond in one link. This bracelet was lost on picnic grounds, streets of Clanton, or possibly wrapped in package purchased at Elmore's 10c Store, on Friday, July 22. Finder please return to Claire Mae Popwell at Elmore's 5c & 10c Store and receive reward. 1tch

WANTED—A small farm, not over $1,000, on terms; must be a bargain. State full details to box 116, Calera, Ala. 1tp

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the nurses and Dr. Gragg, of the Central Alabama Hospital, and also Dr. Horace Franklin, for the kindness shown toward me while in the hospital. May God bless them.—Miss Ruth Maddox.



Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1932 NUMBER 15

BOYS CLUB CAMP HELD LAST WEEK

Under Supervision of County Agent, C. E. Stapp, Assisted By Mrs. Stapp

The annual camp of 4-H Club Boys was held last Thursday and Friday, at the Bates place on the river above Lay Dam. The camp was in charge of County Agent, C. E. Stapp, assisted by Mrs. Stapp.

It is reported that the boys in attendance on the camp entered into the various activities with the customary interest of boys full of life and eager for excitement. It goes without saying that they had a good time. The camp was not all fun and play by any means. There was work to be done, and the proper attention given to consideration of subjects of value.

A number of people visited the boys in camp, and made talks to them. Among these are listed Rev. D. W. Haskew, Uncle Billy Mullins, Billy Smith and Mrs. Mamie Smith.

The roster of boys registered for the camp is as follows:

Concord—Judson Easterling, Maurice Johnson, Maurice Mims, Frank Cleckler, James Brown.

Jemison—Curtis, Glasscock, Wallace Glasscock, Stanley Campbell, J. L. Campbell.

Mapesville—Jesse Hayes, Charles Parnell, Oliver Mize, J. P. Payne, Tommie Headley, Melton Wallace, J. E. Wallace, William Conway, Winfred Lecroy.

Baker—Willis Baker, Willie Blackwell, Jimmie Blackwell, Earle Lowery, Zane Lowery, Maurice Thornton, J. L. Littlejohn, Kenneth Durbin, Melvin Williams, Horace Williams, Roy Wilkinson, Johnnie Culpepper, Charles Griffin.

Thomas Junior—J. L. Smith, Lonzie Davis, McArthur Davis, Aaron Guy, Roy Smith, Erskine Parrish, J. T. Wilson, Roy Wilson, Chester Jones, James Price.

Verbena—John A. Scott, Andrew Weldon, Marshall Williams, Marshall Anderson, Junior Wallace, Clyde Barrett, Wade Gulledge, Reeder Cathey, Melton Hughes, Chester Messer.

The following boys represented the Calf Club: James Dennis, Osmond Glenn, Chester Morris, George Popwell, Howard Martin, Houston Lawrence, Elbert Foshee, Curtis Bice, Leon Murrah.

Collins Chapel — James Smith, George Smith, Matt Hilyer, Harrison Tracy, Horace Mims, Charley Gentry, Lummie Adams, James Lockhart.

Clanton—Henry Lawrence, Fred Lawrence, J. W. Collum, Charles Griffin,

Enterprise—Leonard Eiland, Quinton Boockholdt, Bernard Tucker, Roy Arant, Robert Scott, Tom Lett, Tremond Thrash.

Cooper—Jim Jones, Gaston Jones, John D. Cooper, Judson Huey, Morris Huett, Melvin Grant.

Isabella—Oliver Manning.

Shiloh—Robert Traywick, J. H. Traywick, Raymond Traywick, Carlos Owens, Aaron Traywick.

HEAVEN BOUND HERE AND AT THORSBY, AUGUST 8TH AND 9TH

Tugggle Institute's musical pageant and program of spirituals, "Heaven Bound," is coming back to Chilton County. It will be at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton on the night of August 8. The following night it will be at the public school building in Thorsby. Here it is sponsored by the Methodist ladies and at Thorsby it is sponsored by the P.-T. A. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock at each place.

Last spring this group of colored people came to Clanton and put on this pageant at the high school building, and it is acclaimed one of the best things that has ever been here in a long time. Dr. Ezell and Dr. Haskew are quoted as saying that this program presented here did more preaching than they both could have done in a year's time.

Others who saw it say that it presented a message and a moral that is seldom equaled on the American stage.

On the night that it shows in Clanton, Mr. Wade at the theatre will follow the pageant with "Beauty and the Boss," which talking picture will begin at 11 o'clock, one hour after the play is over. During this hour, we understand that the Methodist ladies will sell cakes, pies and cookies furnished them by the Sunlite Bakery in Clanton.

CANE CREEK

The revival meeting will begin at this place Saturday, August 6. The pastor, Rev. Trice, will do the preaching. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

SINGING SCHOOL AT MT. PLEASANT STARTS AUG. 8

Announcement is made by Prof. I. D. Huett that he will begin teaching a singing school at Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse on Monday morning, August 8th. Prof Huett is an able teacher, and the community is fortunate in getting his services as a music teacher.

At the present time Prof. Huett is teaching a four weeks school at Corinth church. There are forty-two in attendance down there, and it is said that the interest in the work there is unexcelled anywhere. The school is said to be the best Mr. Huett has ever taught and among the best ever held in that part of the county.

The people of Mt. Pleasant community are asked to bear in mind the date of beginning of the school there and everybody come prepared to enter right into the work from the start. No time will be lost in getting the work started there, reports Prof. Huett.

Prof. Huett urges all patrons to meet with him on the opening day.

CIRCUIT COURT BEGINS MONDAY, AUGUST 22

The special session of the Circuit Court will begin on Monday, August 22nd, and continue for two weeks.

This will be a jury term. No grand jury will be called.

The first week will be taken up with civil cases, and criminal cases coming up the second week.

Next week's paper will carry the dockets for both weeks.

PLANS INCREASED HAY PRODUCTION

Chilton County Should Raise Enough Feed To Supply All Local Needs

A practical plan for increasing hay production in Chilton county by 18,700 tons each year is being recommended by County Agent C. E. Stapp. The plan is feasible and well worth consideration by every farmer because it is inexpensive as well as practical.

"This amount of hay can be produced annually," said Mr. Stapp, "if every farmer in the county will plant between September 15 and October 15, one acre of a mixture of oats and either hairy vetch or Austrian peas for each mule, horse, and cow he owns. After harvesting this hay crop next spring plant either cowpeas or soybeans or a mixture of cowpeas and sorghum. By producing enough hay we would keep within the county thousands and thousands of dollars now sent away anually to buy hay produced elsewhere."

Mr. Stapp said that this would be an increase of 15,000 tons over the 1931 hay crop in Chilton County. It would be worth more than $18,700 at current prices. It would add much to the value and to the net incomes of livestock, in addition to keeping money for other purposes. This county has been producing only about 20 per cent of the hay needed for the livestock on farms. "This is a serious mistake and it is expensive to the entire county," added Mr. Stapp.

"We are foolish to continue buying hay when we could produce it right here in the county at a very low cost. It is hoped, therefore, that every farmer will begin immediately making plans for producing enough hay for his needs in addition to planting hairy vetch and Austrian peas for soil improvement.

"These two winter legumes are very effective in enriching land as well as making feed. One good crop should increase the corn yield around 20 bushels per acre and cotton yield around 350 pounds of seed per acre. Enriching land and increasing per acre yields in this way is a lot better than trying to buy fertilizer. It is also less expensive."

FLOUR DISTRIBUTED

Reports from County Agent, C. E. Stapp, Tuesday morning said there were distributed through the Red Cross Monday and Tuesday morning a total of 2,400 sacks of flour.

Distribution was made through the committees already named for that purpose, and the flour went to needy families scattered in all parts of the county, on the basis of one 24-lb sack to 3 persons.

It was stated that another car load has been promised for this county in about two or three weeks.

What will in all probablity go unchallenged as the biggest watermelon of the year for Chilton County, has been on display at Evan Parrish's Store this week. It was grown by Walter C. Jones, and weighed 77 pounds.

Sanders Calls People To Support Schools

Member of Board of Education Wants To See Our Schools Take Their Proper Place Among the Most Important Public Interests of The County and State

To the School Patrons and Taxpayers of Chilton County:

I, as a member of your school board, feel it my duty to say a few words about the school situation in Chilton county and the State of Alabama.

Several have asked the question, "Are we going to have any school this coming year?" This question, I am sure, can be answered in the affirmative, but as to the length, we do not know, due to the fact that we cannot tell to what extent the state is going to meet her obligations.

If the state were to pay Chilton County all monies past due and the appropriations due her for the scholastic year 1932-1933, we could give you something definite, but as it is, the length is uncertain.

There is no school board in the state that knows how to estimate a budget under the existing conditions. Some have asked if we are to have school? When will they open? The county board in session last Friday set an opening date, but this is also uncertain for more than one reason. First, there is no money in the school treasury with which to pay the October payroll. This is due to the fact that we used all money available to pay off the state's obligations for the January payroll of this year. Now if the state doesn't pay sufficient money into the treasury to meet the October payroll, the schools cannot open in that month unless it be upon the sacrifice of the teachers.

It seems that all work on roads and highways have been paid up to date and there is still money in the state and county treasuries to continue this work, but no money can be found with which to pay the teachers of the county and state for service rendered during the past scholastic year.

This being true, I, as a member of the board, cannot ask the teachers to open the school doors this fall on merely a promise. I do not know whether the teachers are going to be willing to teach without pay or not; so this will, to some extent, make the opening date of the schools uncertain.

Here are some figures given out by a research committee. I wish you would take them into consideration, get them into your system and digest them, and then you will not wonder at the school situation in Alabama.

Disbursements from state funds in 1930-1931 in the following departments were as follows: highways, $19,321,967; education $4,118,687; convict department $3,040,142.

There is between four and five times as much spent for highways as there is for education and almost as much spent for the convict department as there is for education.

It is very clear that in sight of the state authorities the roads are of far more value than that of any other department of state. It seems that they think the construction of highways must continue if the children drown in the sea of ignorance.

Let us next consider the cost of the convict department as compared with that of education. Out of the state treasury went $7,158,829 for the support of education and the convict department. While the children of free, law-abiding, taxpaying citizens of the State of Alabama drew $4,118,687, the lawbreakers, thieves, robbers, and murderers drew $3,040,142. This is all happening in what we call a civilized country.

Do you taxpayers of Chilton county think that any criminal of the state should draw almost as much of the state's taxes as one of your children? Any sound person would answer no to this question. This looks like civilization!

While we criticize the state officials for their attitude toward the schools, let us not forget to take a side view of the officials of Chilton County and see just where they stand as to schools, roads and other county affairs.

First, go to the records of the Board of Education and see if you can find where your money has been thrown away. See if you can find where we are responsible for the shortage in school funds. After you have examined the records to your satisfaction, you are welcome to make any criticism the Board deserves. I am willing to take all criticism that justly belongs to me. When you have examined the records closely you will find that the board is not resposible for the shortage in school funds, but it is on the account of the state not meeting her obligations.

If we could get the money due us from the state we could pay all our debts and have a balance of $10,000 in round numbers. This would mean that our schools would open at their regular opening date.

Now since the Board of Education cannot give a full term of school on account of the above causes, I feel that since the Commissioners Court has money with which to build permanent roads, money lying in the treasury, as they said, "Doing no one any good," that they should help us as much as possible put over a full program.

I believe the Commissioners Court would receive more stars in their crown for any appropriation they would make to the children of Chilton County than they would for any

(Continued to Back Page)

The Good Samaritan Buying Contest Sponsored By Union-Banner and Co-operating Merchants

For the purpose of stimulating buying in this section The Union-Banner is putting on what is known as The Good Samaritan Buying Contest. The rules and regulations of the contest will be found on the page in this issue headed as above. Also on that page will be found a number of advertisements by business firms in Clanton and Thorsby. These firms whose names you see on that page will issue either tickets or sales slips which can be used as votes. Only cash purchases or cash paid on back accounts will command votes. When a collection of votes is gathered they may be brought or mailed to The Union-Banner and a receipt will be issued for them. It will not be necessary to write the name of the organization or church on each ticket, but the name on the bundle will be sufficient. The number of votes (one cent counts one vote) should be plainly written on each bundle of tickets or sales slips.

There are two firms on the page whose brand marks will be counted as votes. Nehi crowns will count five votes each, and Sunlite bread wrappers will count 5, 10, 15 or 20 votes, according to the price paid for the loaf.

All that will be necessary for a particular church or organization to enter the contest is for its friends to put in votes with that church's name or that organization's name plainly written on it, together with the number of votes in the bundle. Also note in the rules that all tickets must be voted not later than ten days after they are issued.

As we explained in the outset, the purpose of this contest is to stimulate business and at the same time help some worthy cause. We will urge our readers to trade as much as possible with the firms who issue these votes. You can readily see that these prizes are worth working for and you can also see that it is going to take some concerted effort on the part of an organization to get in on it.

At the beginning is the time to start on this race. There is going to be a scramble before it is over, and in order to win easily a contestant must get an even start from the first. You will note that it will last ten weeks. The prizes will be awarded at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon after the last of the ten advertisements have been run, which will be October 8th. That sounds like it is far off, but these ten weeks will slip away before you know it. So, everybody get in the race at the start and lets all have lots of fun as well as some swift buying and casting of votes; and then will come the time for The Union-Banner to pay off, when the winners will be really glad and we will all enjoy the climax together.

The Montgomery Advertiser and a number of business firms in Montgomery are sponsoring a like contest which they are displaying in a full page of The Advertiser every Wednesday morning. Their proposition will run for 17 weeks and the total amount of their prizes runs up to $1,500.

THE COURTHOUSE SINGING LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

According to the announcement made in last week's Union-Banner, a singing was held at the courthouse in Clanton last Sunday afternoon. It being the fifth Sunday, none of the societies of the county had a regular meeting, so it was a kind of joint affair between the different societies of the county. The courthouse was filled to its capacity, and there was a very large class. The organization was perfected shortly after 2 o'clock and the crowd went right to singing. There was no interruption for two hours except a few minutes was taken to raise a collection on the piano, which has recently been placed in the court room. Nearly fifty dollars was raised, which was about half the total cost of the instrument.

For some months there has been talk of getting a piano and letting it remain in the court room for singings and meetings of other kinds which are held there from time to time. The idea has finally materialized and the piano, said to be a rare bargain, is now there and when fully paid for will be the property of the people of Chilton County. Collections will be taken from time to time until the balance is raised.

It is expected that singings will be held more often now at the courthouse since there will be no worry about an instrument. This is the best building in the county for a singing, and it is centrally located so that it is accessible to everybody. Watch out for announcements for singings there in the future.

WINTER LEGUMES INCREASED CROPS

Interesting Figures on Increased Production In Chilton County

During the last five years farmers of Chilton county have made winter legumes (hairy vetch and Austrian peas) increase their production of corn by 105,000 bushels, or an average of 21,120 bushels per year. It is now estimated that the 1932 increase due to winter legumes will be 35,200 bushels. These figures were furnished by County Agent C. E. Stapp. In presenting them he said that this increase in total production has been worth $1 per bushel, or a total of $105,600 to date. He figured the 1932 increase at 40 cents per bushel or $14,080 for the county.

Mr. Stapp explained that, as an average, a good crop of either hairy vetch or Austrian peas has increased the yield of corn by 20 bushels per acre. He says that it is the best way he knows for Chilton county farmers to enrich their land to the extent of making profitable yields of corn and also cotton which responds well to winter legumes.

Yields are increased by winter legumes because they add nitrogen and humus. Where a good crop is plowed under it is not necessary to buy any nitrogen for either corn or cotton, thus eliminating this expense. In addition much valuable humus is added.

"Without winter legumes," said Mr. Stapp, "the average farmer in Chilton county will plant corn on 23 to 25 acres if he produces enough for his farm needs. By planting winter legume seed in the fall and plowing the crop under in the spring he can make enough corn on half this acreage. Advantages here are apparent."

With these objectives in view, Mr. Stapp is urging farmers to get ready for planting hairy vetch and Austrian peas this fall, the time to plant being from September 15 to October 15. Seed should be ordered and arrangements made for fertilizer. Basic slag, a by-product of the steel industry of Birmingham, is the best fertilizer for winter legumes.

FIRST 1932 COTTON GINNED AT DOTHAN, ALABAMA

Dothan, Ala., Aug. 1.—The first bale of the 1932 cotton crop was ginned here Friday, July 29, reports the associated press.

The bale weighed 400 pounds and was produced on the farm of Ernest Walden.

REVIVAL AT SHADY GROVE

The revival will begin at Shady Grove Methodist Protestant church on next Sunday, August 8th, with Rev. J. W. Enfinger of Georgiana, doing the preaching. Bro. Enfinger assisted in the revival here last year, so he will not need an introduction. We invite everyone who can to come and worship with us. Let us pray that the power of God will be in the midst of us.—P. A. Lynch, pastor.

REYNOLDS SAYS FEED THE HUNGRY

Advocates Doing Road Work In Every Beat In The County This Summer

Editor Union-Banner:

I regret to have to ask so many favors of you by requesting you to publish so many articles. But there are so many persons in Chilton County who want to be candidates for office in the future and grasp every opportunity to put a rail or two on their political fences, and it seems like some of these prospective candidates always want to jump on me. However, this gives me no particular worry, as it is always a pleasure to me to explain my official actions to the people of Chilton County.

Mr. Grover Bice, postmaster at Thorsby, seems like he is very anxious to find a law whereby he can dictate to the various officers of Chilton county, and tell them exactly how to run their business. I say to the taxpayers of Chilton county if you want to have your taxes reduced in the future, if you will file notice with Mr. Akins Collins, Tax Assessor, on or before the last Monday in May, next year, the Board of Review, composed of members of the Commissioners Court, can take the matter up and pass on the same as they see fit; or perhaps you can file your case with Grover Bice, postmaster at Thorsby, and let him take such action as he see fit.

I hope postmasters will not get control of the Republican party in Chilton County and get it in the condition they have got the Republican party in Alabama into. We have two or three counties in Alabama that still elect Republican officials, and I hope we will be able to retain them. But if those counties continue to elect Republicans, they will have to keep the affairs of the party in the hands of the people, and not turn it over to postmasters who are seeking only federal appointments.

We had a great mass meeting at the courthouse July 23, and received over 800 applications for work on the county roads. These applicants stated that they and their families would suffer unless they could get immediate relief work. I think these distressed people ought to receive the hearty sypathy of not only the county officials, but of every citizen who is able to give a few days work to help feed the hungry women and children of our county. I am sure we have never seen such conditions in Chilton County as exist today.

It seems to me it is enough to arouse the sympathy of all people when over a thousand men come together at our courthouse and beg for something to be done to give employment to the unemployed, and thereby feed the hungry people of our county. Such a demonstration appears to me to overshadow all personal ambitions that any aspiring politician might have.

I realize that a good deal of prejudice has been stirred up among the people by a few politicians who would be candidates in the future against the county building two miles of improved road. Those who were at the mass meeting July 16 will recall that those who made the loudest speeches against the proposed road work are either prospective candidates for office in the future, or had been candidates in the past, and were disappointed in their efforts to get money out of the county treasury. Some of the loudest speakers in that meeting do not pay any tax in this county.

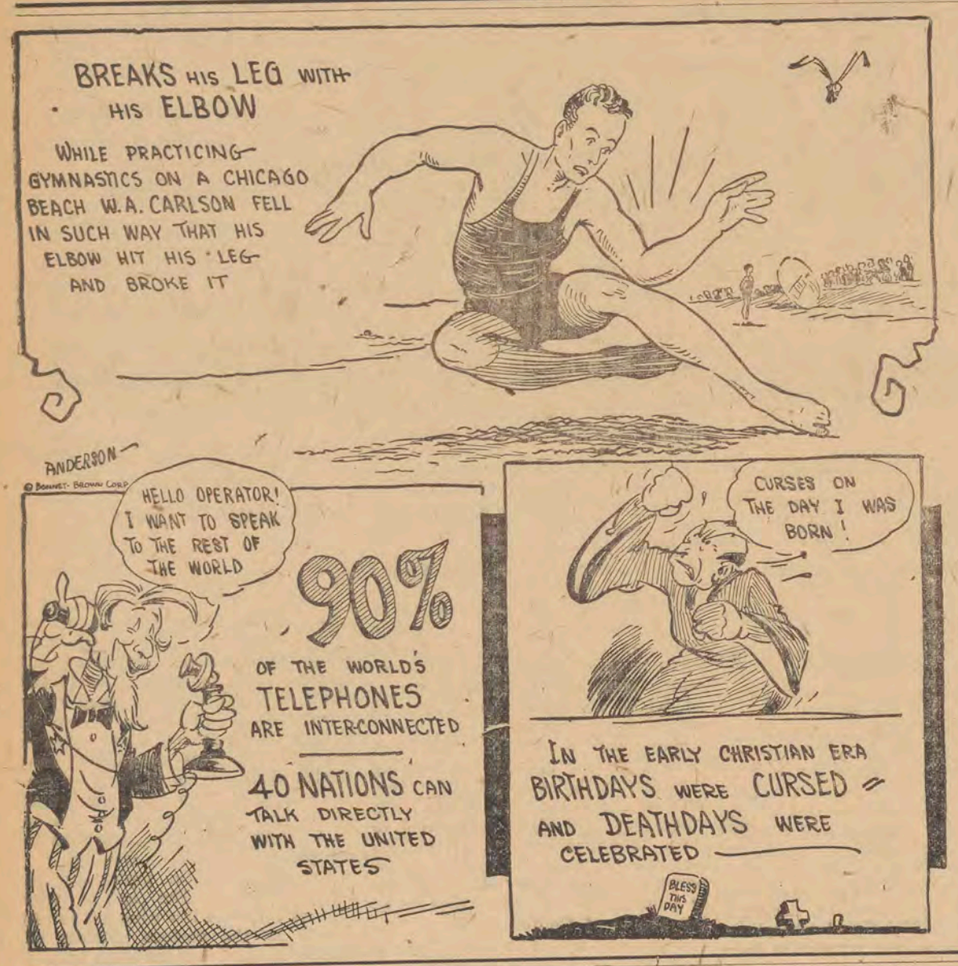
If you want to find a fellow who can tell everybody else how to run their business, you will generally find him to be a fellow who has no business of his own, or if he has any business, he generally neglects it.

I hope the Comissioners will appropriate money to help the unemployed in every beat in our county. As your Probate Judge, I say to the people of Chilton County that I had rather spend what money we have in the treasury on the public roads of our county in giving employment to the unemployed, and thereby feeding the hungry women and children, than to pay the bonds we owe, which will not be due until 1947, fifteen years from now.—Respectfully, L. H. Reynolds.

DATE FOR OPENING SCHOOLS

At its meeting last Friday the County Board of Education tentatively set the dates for opening the schools of Chilton County as follows: High Schools to open on the third Monday in September, and Elementary Schools on the third Monday in October.

There is so much uncertainty about the school business, it is stated, there may be necessary an alteration in these arrangements.



NEW CEDRON NEWS

We had a wonderful revival meeting here last week. Although we did not get but two new members for baptism, and three by letter, we feel that God was with us and the wonderful messages Rev. Lett brought us were not in vain.

Misses Rubye and Willodean Collins spent Friday night with Misses Marie and Vondell Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weldon spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weldon and little daughter, Katie Joyce, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Misseldine, Sunday.

Miss Sarah Misseldine of Billingsley spent last week with friends and relatives here.

Misses Esten and Eula Mae Brown were the guests of Misses Rubye and Willodean Collins last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weldon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penton last Wednesday.

Misses Marie and Vondell Penton, Rubye and Willodean Collins and Messrs. Justice Culver and Alfred Penton spent Saturday at Billingsley.

Several from here attended the singing at Antioch Sunday. All reported a good time.

Misses Willodean Collins and Vondell Penton were the dinner guests of Miss Lucile Edwards Tuesday.

Misses Audrey and Edna Johnson spent last Sunday with Misses Rena and Ressie Devaughn.

Misses Rubye and Willodean Collins spent last Thursday with Misses Esten and Eula Mae Brown.

Edna and Earl Johnson are visiting friends and relatives in Perry County this week.

Mrs. William Nummy of Billingsley spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Penton.

Misses Gladys and Jewel Culver of Floyd community spent last week with relatives here.

Misses Edna Johnson and Pauline Collins were the guests of Miss Everee Jones last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Devaughn and little daughter, Mary Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox and little daughter, Mildred, spent last Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Brown.

Mr. Howard Penton is visiting his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Speer, of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Culver attended preaching at Bethsalem Sunday.

Misses Marie and Vondell Penton are the guests of Misses Rubye and Willodean Collins Sunday.

New Cedron defeated Billingsley Thursday at Billingsley. Score was 3 to 2.

See "Heaven Bound," Tuggle Institute pageant at Wadesonian Theatre, Clanton, August 8th; and at Thorsby public school, August 9th. The hour is 8:00 o'clock.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING
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Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
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DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

CHILDRESS CEMETERY

Those who are interested in the Childress Cemetery (Mt Carmel) are requested to meet there Tuesday, August 9th, for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds. Everybody come.—W. Q. Childress.

Mr. Frank Patterson and daughter, Miss Velma, are spending this week at Auburn.

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, is attending Farmers Week at Auburn. He will be back in his office Friday.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6
Joe E. Brown, In "TENDERFOOT"
SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, August 8 and 9
Marian Marsh, David Manners, in
"BEAUTY AND THE BOSS"
SERIAL --- THE GALLOPING GHOST

Tuggle Institute Presents "Heaven Bound"
The play, "Heaven Bound," and the picture, "Beauty and the Boss," are sponsored by the ladies of the Clanton Methodist Church. "Beauty and the Boss" is put on as a midnight show.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Victor J. Heard announces the following games scheduled for the Clanton team, to be played here:

Today, Thursday, August 4, Clanton vs. Randolph.

Thursday, August 11, Coopers, vs. Clanton.

Tuesday, August 16, Coopers vs. Clanton.

Thursday, August 18, Coopers vs. Clanton.

Coach Heard says he has other games pending, which, if scheduled, will be duly announced. All the above games will be played at the local park beginning at 3:30—sharp! No waiting—they will begin right on the dot.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawson and Miss Euna Rene Dawson were in Clanton last Monday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Foshee had as their guest last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Abbott and children of Mars Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Zulier visited Mr. and Mrs. Cofer and family in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Childress and Mr. Henry Hathcher were in Clanton Thursday on business.

Miss Jettie Mae Anderson of Oak Grove is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelley visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

NEW SALEM

The revival meeting at New Salem closed Saturday night. Ths word came from many of the older members. We have had the best meeting that we hafe ever had. Rev. B. F. Dykes preached, and we must say, preached some of the most forceful sermons we have ever heard. The results of the meeting were seventeen by baptism and nine by letter. The church will be greatly helped by this great meeting.

Sunday night, July 31, ended a most successful pastorate of three years with this dear church. A large crowd attended this service and heard the pastor preach his farewell sermon, the subject being "Move Forward." The reason of the pastor leaving is that he plans to enter The Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, in September. During the three years at this church, there has been over a hundred members added to the church. The greatest number came into the church by baptism.

REFUGE

We have finished a great revival, in which there were 13 additions to the church, that we were very glad to have. Although our hearts were made sad right in the midst of the revival, by the loss of one of our dear sisters, Mrs. Pharoah Mims. God in His wisdom saw fit to call her away. However, we must remember the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh, blessed be the Name of the Lord.

We had with us as our visitor Sunday, Rev. E. A. Norris. He was enroute to Pates Chapel to begin a revival and as the Lord would have it, he dropped in at Refuge at the preaching hour and delivered us a wonderful message, which was enjoyed by all. We heartily thank Rev. Norris for his visit, and will gladly welcome him back to see us at any time and all times.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, and Rev. E. A. Norris are running a revival at Pates Chapel this week, in which we are praying that there may be a good number of souls won to Christ.

Everybody come back to Sunday school next Sunday and bring someone with you, and help make our Sunday school one of the very best. —Church Reporter.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 7

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—DUTIES TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul and with all thy strength. —Deuteronomy 6:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Giving of the Ten Commandments.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Giving of the Ten Commandments.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loving and Worshiping God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Giving God First Place.

The Ten Commandments furnish us with the greatest moral code the world has ever seen. The law was not given to save sinners, nor to rule saints, but to reveal sin (Rom. 3:19, 20), and to lead to Christ (Gal. 3:24).

I. The Preface to the Decalogue (vv. 1, 2).

The Ten Commandments are based upon the truth set forth in the preface. Two great thoughts underlie this—what the Lord is, and what he did. What he is, is embodied in the name Jehovah-Elohim. The name Jehovah sets forth three great truths.

1. His all-sufficiency. All that he is and does centers in himself.

2. His sovereignty. There is no being equal to him, nor above him. He is outside of and above every being in the universe. He is immanent and transcendent.

3. His unchangeableness. The "I am that I am" (Exod. 3:14) may be expanded into "I am what I was." "I will be what I am," "Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever" (Heb. 13:8). The name Elohim signifies the strong and mighty One.

II. The First Commandment (v. 3).

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me" means literally, "Thou shalt have no other gods before my face." This commandment requires single-hearted worship and service. Man was created a worshiping being. From the very deepest recesses of his being he demands a god. Furthermore, every man has his god. It is either the true God or a false god. The center around which our activities revolve is our God. This commandment may be broken—

1. By living for self. If one's activities gather around himself he worships himself, and is an idolater.

2. By making pleasure the goal of our lives, and spending our time and money for our sensual enjoyment.

3. By being covetous (Col. 3:5). Every man who is greedy for gold breaks this commandment.

III. The Second Commandment (vv. 4-6).

The first commandment is directed against false gods. The second is directed against the worship of the true God with false forms. This commandment may be broken—

1. By resorting to the use of crosses and images in our worship.

2. By putting the pope in the place of Christ, and following after priestcraft.

It should be observed that this commandment is accompanied with a warning and a promise. The warning is that iniquity will be visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generation. The most awful thing a man can do is to pass on a wrong conception of God to his children. The promise is that he will show mercy to thousands. This means that the workings of the same divine law will pass on God's mercy to thousands of generations.

IV. The Third Commandment (v. 7).

The Hebrew word translated "vain" in this prohibition against taking the name of God in vain, means lying, deceptive, unreal. Therefore, to take the name of God in vain means to use it in a lying, deceptive and unreal way. The word "guiltless" is from a Hebrew word, the root-meaning of which is to be clean, to go unpunished. God will not hold a man to be clean nor allow him to go unpunished who takes the divine name in a lying and hypocritical way. This third commandment may be broken:

1. By profanity. 2. By perjury. 3. By levity and frivolity. 4. By hypocrisy, which is professing to live for God when living for self.

V. The Fourth Commandment (vv. 8-11).

The essential principle embodied in this commandment is work and rest. It enjoins work on six days and forbids work on the seventh. The command to work six days in just as binding as the rest on the seventh. The human being needs physical rest and spiritual refreshment. This command ment may be broken—

1. By living in idleness. 2. By working on the day set apart for the worship of God. 3. By making it a day of feasting. 4. By devoting it to pleasures and games.

WORDS OF WISDOM

It was fitting that heaven should go into mourning when Christ died.—Zwemer.

* * *

A great deal of the religion of the present hour is a dead philosophy.—Philpott.

* * *

What is eternity? was asked of a deaf and dumb pupil, and the beautiful and striking answer was, "It is the lifetime of the Almighty."

Rev. G. W. Stewart of Pleasant Grove was in Clanton attending to business Monday.

OLD AGE
HOLDS NO TERRORS
for those who know
THE TRUTH

Amazing New Scientific Discovery Solves Health Problems for Aged

Thanks to modern Medical Science, literally thousands of elderly men and women, are enjoying, in spite of advanced years, all of the joys of youthful health, strength and vitality. Having learned the truth, that most ailments are the result of a deficiency of Minerals and Vitamins in the system, they have discarded, for all time, "patent" medicines, pills, and harsh laxatives. They have planted their feet firmly on the NATURAL road to health by taking

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND
—With Vitamins—

This remarkable compound is not, in any sense of the word, a "patent" medicine but is a new scientific formula containing all of the essential Minerals that make up the human body—together with valuable and necessary Vitamins. Ask your Doctor and he will tell you that the human body is composed of Calcium, Sodium, Iodine, Iron, Maganese, Magnesium, Copper, Potassium, Sulphur, Phosphorous, Silica and Carbon. Read the label on LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND and you'll see that it is composed of these same identical elements. That's the secret of the whole thing—just keeping the body elements balanced. Simple, isn't it?—And yet, SO EFFECTIVE!

HELPS YOUNG FOLKS, TOO!

Drives out Dangerous "Toxic" Poisons of Constipation. Strengthens Shaky Nerves, Brings Keen, Hearty Appetites, New Fighting Vigor, Sound, Refreshing Sleep. Feeds and Nourishes the Bones, Muscles and Tissues. Builds Rich, Red Blood. Makes Life Worth Living.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST
Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

The revival at this place last week was a great success. There were ten new additions to the church. Everyone was full of pep in this revival. If you did not get to attend, you sure did miss a good revival.

Sunday school will begin next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock on account of Cane Creek's revival. Cane Creek was a great help to Mountain Springs, so we are going to help in every way we can.

Part of the Sunday school class went to Log Cabin Beach Sunday evening. They reported a nice time.

Warren Lillie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lillie, is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gentry had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Retherford, also Mr. Jr. and Warren Lillie and Wilton Smitherman.

The C. E. did not meet Sunday evening on account of the literature not being here. We hope it will be here by next Sunday evening. We invite everyone to come, especially we want Cane Creek to join us.

ANOTHER FUNNY PINE ROOT

The Union-Banner has come into possession of another peculiar fat pine lightwood root. This looks very much like a large auger or a screw of some kind. It was found on the farm of Pate Mims near Providence several years ago. Since Mr. Mims died the root has been in the possession of Adolphus Payton. Come to The Banner office and see it when you are in Clanton.

LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB GETS ATTENDANCE CUP

The silver cup for the best attendance among the Kiwanis Clubs in this district was awarded to the Clanton Kiwanis Club for excellence in attendance during the past month of June.

The Clanton Kiwanis Club is to be congratulated on this award, as many clubs show a decrease in regular attendance of members during the summer months.

Members of the local club are urged to be present at the regular meeting today.

$600 LOST IN HOLDUP

Two youthful bandits who lined up 15 persons in the Rogers Mercantile Co., at Siluria, 30 miles north of Clanton, Saturday night and calmly robbed the cash drawer of more than $600, were still at large Monday.

The bandits, one of whom was masked, swooped down on the store at 9 p.m. Brandishing pistols, they ordered the clerks and shoppers to "back up against the wall and hold your hands up." The masked man held his gun on them while his companion appropriated the day's receipts.

With a warning that anyone attempting to follow them would be killed, the men headed toward Montevallo in a Ford sedan.

W. M. Rogers, who operates the store, said each of the bandits is about 25 years old.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

HAND'S FAMILY REUNION IS SET FOR AUGUST 12TH

The Hand's family reunion will be held at Poplar Springs church, three miles south of Clanton Friday, August 12th, 1932. The program is as follows:

9:30 a.m.—Songs and prayer.

10:00—Meeting called to order for transacting all business of reunion.

11:00—A get-to-gether of all relatives with heart to heart talks, with all and by all, jovial times.

12:00—Noon and lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Songs by congregation.

1:40—Two quartets by Clanton quartet.

1:45 — Sermon by Dr. Hodges. Subjcet, "Keeping True to the Faith of our Fathers."

2:30—Quartets by Clanton quartet.

2:40—A talk by Rev. J. L. Hand. Subject to be selected by him.

3:00—Songs.

3:15—A brief history of the family by Mrs. W. W. Hand.

Farewell song by Clanton quartet.

All friends and relatives of the Hand family are cordially invited to be with them in their reunion on the afternoon of August 12. Dr. Hodges will preach the sermon and the Clanton quartet is expected to be present. Come.—J. W. Hand, chairman, Mrs. F. O. Robinson, Secretary.

CEMETERY CLEANED OFF

The work of cleaning up the grounds of the Clanton Cemetery has gone forward to a successful conclusion this week, in charge of committees representing the Pilot Club and the Kiwanis Club of Clanton.

It has been a big task, as there was much to be done. But the job has been done well by those in charge. The cost of the work has been defrayed by subscriptions taken up by a committee of the Pilot Club.

We understand that the Pilot Club has adopted as one of its projects the continued attention of the cemetery grounds, and will have the place cleaned up at regular intervals.

I order to take care of the expense, those who have lots in the cemetery will be invited to make contributions in cash. If you are interested in helping out in this program, see Mrs. Walter Martin.

CHILTON CIRCUIT M. P. CHURCH

The meetings held thus far on this work have been unusually good. We began our revival at Concord July 17th, the interest being good from the very beginning. Rev. G. B. Golden was to help at this place, but because of sickness, failed to be there. However, we were fortunate enough to secure the help of Rev. J. H. Limbric, who brought us wonderful messages from time to time. The meeting closed at this place on Thursday night with four additions.

We went from this place to Antioch, beginning Saturday. Bro. Golden came to us on Sunday and did the preaching throughout the meeting. We had a pentecostal shower the first service and it lasted throughout the meeting. We believe this to be the best meeting we have ever attended. Every service was well attended and full of the Holy Spirit. We closed again Thursday night, with 12 additions.

The meeting at Pleasant Grove will begin the first Sunday, with Rev. A. L. Lumpkin doing the preaching. We are looking forward to a great meeting at this place.

Everybody is invited, and especially the ministers.

All members of Pleasant Grove church who have moved away are urged to get in touch with the pastor or church officials and let us know if you desire to continue your connection with us. There are many of our members who live away from the church and we will appreciate your prompt compliance with this request. —G. W. Stewart, Pastor.

OLD TIME SINGING AT COUNTY POOR HOUSE

There will be an old time singing next Sunday afternoon at the county almshouse, beginning at 2 o'clock. Both the Sacred Harp and Christian Harmony books will be used. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Taylor and Miss Etta Baker left last Sunday morning for a trip to St. Louis. They are making the trip by automobile.

See "Heaven Bound," Tuggle Institute pageant at Wadesonian Theatre, Clanton, August 8th; and at Thorsby public school, August 9th. The hour is 8:00 o'clock.

Now . . .

Lower Prices on Dry Cleaning

We announce the following Prices on Our Cleaning Effective Now:

Suits (Wool) Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Suits (Wool) Pressed	25c
Suits (Wash) Washed and Pressed	50c
Ties Cleaned	10c
Ladies Silk Dresses (Plain) Cleaned and Pressed	65c
Ladies Silk Dresses (Plain) Pressed	25c
Ladies Wool Dresses (Plain) Cleaned and Pressed	50c
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ABOVE PRICES CASH ONLY

This reduction will enable you to avail yourself of the Highest Quality of Dry Cleaning at the lowest consistent prices. Further savings may be made by using our Trade Coupon Books. Ask about them.

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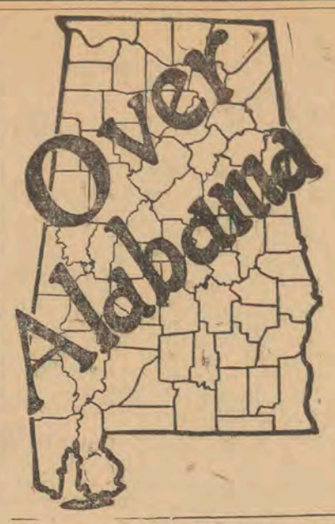

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Work on a power line to supply electric power to Grady was begun by the Alabama Power Company.

Police were continuing their investigation of the mombing which badly damaged the outer lobby of the North Birmingham Theatre.

John S. Stone, widely-known attorney and president of the Birmingham Bar Association, died at his home, 1447 Milner Crescent, Birmingham.

Members of the Walker County Board of Revenue are perfecting plans to obtain government loans for road construction purposes in that county.

An early session of the Legislature to cut appropriations and pass a modified sales tax was advocated by Representative J. H. Lovelace, of Tallapoosa.

Clinton Kirkpatrick, Jr., of Selma, was reelected president of the Central Alabama Pecan Growers' Association at its annual meeting in Montgomery.

Less than five hours after they had robbed the Bank of Ardmore of about $1,500, two men were captured and identified and all but $47 of the money recovered.

Claude N. Gilley, Fairfield business man, was nominated for the office of mayor of the municipality over Melford W. Pratt/ incumbent, in the run-off primary.

Stronger prices on the Alabama pork market this Fall are predicted by F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, in view of Alabama's production rating over the national average.

Taking cognizance of frequent bank robberies in the state, officials of the Alabama Bankers Association said steps would be taken with the State Banking Department to combat them.

M. S. M'Sahead, 52, proprietor of the Birmingham Wholesale Dry Goods Company, was killed, and his son, Floyd McSahead, 18, was injured in an automobile accident near Collinsville.

A warm welcome and plenty of fun awaits members and friends of the Alabama Merchants Association when they gather in Birmingham for the sixteenth annual convention on Aug. 24-25.

Detectives are investigating the blaze which came very near destroying a large business house on Broad Street, Gadsden, and which officers said is believed to have been the work of incendiaries.

Gov. Miller announced he would confer "shortly" with Capt. Langdon Smith, state highway director, on a plan to expend Alabama's $5,000,000 federal aid highway funds before the deadline of July -, 1933.

The investigation is being continued by county officers and the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company of the attempt to wreck Seaboard Train No. 32 by pulling 13 spikes on the track a half mile east of Irondale.

J. Henry Witherington, Houston County farm agent on trial on fraud charges in connection with government seed loans, was placed in the county jail on orders of United States Judge Charles B. Kennamer.

Robert Gregg, former president of the Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta, became vice president and general sales manager of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company Aug. 1, succeeding Willard Wilson, resigned.

Returning of 10 indictments against as many individuals marked the Federal Grand Jury's probe of activities of the giant automobile theft ring uncovered here by operatives of the United States Bureau of Investigation.

Orders have been received for the training of officers of the Four Hundred and Thirty-Fourth and Three Hundred and Thirty-Fourth Field Artillery, reserve regiments of Alabama, with headquarters in Birmingham.

A rate of 60 cents a bale on flat cotton moving in Alabama in mimimum lots of 50 bales between Attalla and Talladega over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was granted by the Alabama Public Service Commission. The present rate of $1.25 a bale with no minimum requirement will be continued.

A University of Alabama student, Marvin Knight, 22, of Bronxville, N. Y., was in a critical condition with a bullet wound in the neck which, he said, was inflicted in a mysterious attack on him and a woman companion.

Attempt by Sheriff James F. Hawkins to keep six of 14 men ordered dropped from his force by the County Commision failed when Chairman W. D. Bishop notified the sheriff that the commision would insist upon that body's original order being carried out.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Aug. 1.—State Senator W. C. Warren of Tuscaloosa will address the summer graduating class of the university of Alabama August 19. Two hundred and twenty are candidates for degrees.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Kappa Nu fraternity led all other Greek letter organizations in scholarship during the last semester of the 1931-32 session. The girls beat out the boys for first place.

Red Cross life saying emblems were awarded to the following students at the University of Alabama: Margaret Card, Tuscaloosa; Hilda Carpenter, Decatur; Virginia Evans and Myrtie Park, Tuscaloosa; and Mildred Jones, senior emblems; and Bell Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, junior emblem.

Alabama contributed 25,818 income returns to the nation during 1929, according to the Business Research Bureau of the University. Alabama returns reported a gross income of $150,160,721, paying a tax of $2,087,718. Only 39 reported incomes of over $100,000, and 63.3 per cent of the returns reported net incomes of less than $4,000.

PRICE FOOTBALL TICKETS CUT

University, Ala., Aug 1.—Drastic cuts in the price of tickets to grid games played by the University of Alabama Crimson Tide this fall were announced Saturday by Jeff Coleman business manager of athletics.

Coleman announced that football fans will be enabled to see two of the South's outstanding games, the Alabama-Tennessee and Alabama-Vanderbilt games at Birmingham at rock-bottom prices. The top price for these games will be $2.50 plus Federal amusement tax. For these games there will also be more than 8,000 seats, available at $2.00 each plus tax, while there will be a large number of one dollar seats at the end of the field.

The lowest top price in 10 years for an Alabama homecoming game will be charged for the Alabama-V. P. I. game. Tickets will sell for $2.00 plus tax. Fans will be able to see Alabama games at top prices ranging from $1.50 and tax for the Southwestern game to $2.50 plus tax for the major games to be played.

The sale of alumni tickets will open September 1, Coleman said. Settlement of the Federal tax to be charged has necessitated a delay in preparing literature and tickets for the 1932 season. The athletic department has also been making strenuous efforts to secure attractive rail rates so that the cost per person attending Alabama's games will be as low as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson of Havana, Fla., are visiting relatives and friends in Clanton this week.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CHILTON COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, at the courthouse, Clanton, Alabama until 12:00 o'clock noon, September 5, 1932, and at that time publicly opened for constructing a bituminous surface on approximately two miles of road, beginning at Clanton and extending toward the Lay Dam.

The principal items of work are approximately as follows:

Twenty-one thousand, one hundred and twenty square yards Bituminous surface.

Alternate bids may be submitted on the following types of surface:

Kentucky Rock Asphalt, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Limerock Asphalt, hot mix, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Bituminous mixed in place, 2 inches compacted thickness.

Bituminous Macadam, 2½ inches compacted thickness.

Durolithic, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Amisite, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, cold mix, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

The unit price bid on the surface item shall include the cost of applying a tar prime coat using from one-third (1-3) to one-half (½) gallon per square yard.

The county will construct the base and shape same to the crown required so that the contractor will be required to do only minor finishing.

Bids may be submitted with the bituminous mixed in place type including a seal coat of Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, using twelve (12) pounds of this material per square yard.

The specifications of the Alabama State Highway Department will govern the construction of all types except Durolithic, Amisite, and Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, cold mix. For these types the specifications of the company in control of the type will be used.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Probate Judge at Clanton, Alabama.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Certified check for five hundred ($500.00) dollars made payable to the Probate Judge of Chilton County must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that if awarded contract the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required.

The Court of County Commissioners further reserve the right to extend said contract and construction to include an additional four miles toward Lay Dam, or an part thereof on the same contract.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

8-4-4tch

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court, July 29th, 1932:

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of said county and State, made and entered on the 29th day of July, 1932, I, Jesse J. Hayes, administrator of the estate of Martha J. Hayes will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in said county on the 29th day of August 1932, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., the following described real property, belonging to said decedent to-wit:

The west half (W½) of the following described lot or parcel of land, to-wit: commencing at the northwest corner of the lot of J. W. Edwards (which lot fronts upon the extension of 2nd Avenue in the Town of Clanton, and which extension is indicated on the official map of said Town of Clanton, and on file in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County as the Maplesville Road), and running thence in a westerly direction along the south side of said Maplesville Road 70 yards, thence in a southerly direction 225 yards to the lands of J. W. Edwards, thence in a easterly direction 70 yards, thence in a northly direction 225 yards along the line of said J. W. Edwards lands to the point of beginning. The lot of J. W. Edwards as above referred to being the lot upon which the dwelling house of said J. W. Edwards is now located, or being and lying in the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section 2 township 21 range 14, and on the west side of the South and North Alabama Railroad and in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

Said sale is made for the purpose of payment of debts of decedent.

JESSE J. HAYES,
Administrator, estate of Martha J. Hayes.

8-4-3tch

PROTRACTED MEETING AT COLLINS CHAPEL AUGUST 7

Rev. Zac Y. Appleton announces the summer protracted meeting at Collins Chapel to begin the first Sunday in August. The preaching will be done by Rev. Appleton.

It was previously announced that the meeting would begin the third Sunday in August, but the date has been set up to the first Sunday in order that the meeting may be over before fodder pulling time.

Rev. Appleton extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the services at the Chapel. Rev. Appleton is a very able preacher, and no one will make a mistake in going to the trouble to hear him. This meeting will about close up his preaching in Chilton County at least for a while, as he is contemplating moving away in a few weeks.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL CLOSED AT FRIENDSHIP LAST SUNDAY

With the baptizing at Mims Pond last Sunday morning the week's revival at Friendship came to a close. The meeting began Saturday night, July 23rd, and continued through the entire week following. There were services every night and every day except Saturdays. All sermons except one were preached by Rev. J. Robert Bean, the pastor. There were six additions to the church, two of which were for baptism.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

Our revival began last Sunday, and will continue to August 14th. The preachig is being done by Hazel Granvoll, evangelist, of Wichita, Kansas. So far, fairly good crowds have been turning out. We will be glad to see you at every service.

And don't forgt — every Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11:00, Crusader service at 6:00, preaching at 7:30—Children's church every Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Miss Johnson of Helena was a recent visitor of Mrs. Dewey Rockett.

POST DESERVES PRAISE

A recent act of the Birmingham Post deserves the approval and praise of decency loving people. We have reference to the beauty contest recently conducted jointly by that thriving Birmingham evening daily and the Alabama Theatre, in which the most beautiful and talented young lady in that district was selected to take part in a talkie to be filmed soon.

This is the first beauty contest we have noticed in a paper in years in which the contestants were not pictured in scanty attire, late model bathing suits, tights, or something of the kind. The pictures of these contestants showed the girls modestly dressed, and we wish to commend the Post or the censors or whoever was responsible for the pictures appearing this way. We are sure that it meets with the approval of the better element of our people who have chanced to read about the contest. It is disgusting to the thousands of pure-minded people about us—people who admire real, genuine beauty in womanhood—to see pictures in the papers of so-called beauties wearing a pretended garb with just about enough cloth in it to cover a common house cat—or as some negro preacher put it, about enough to wad a shot gun. Such pictures are entirely too common nowadays, and the result of same is degradation to the moral code of our race. In these times people's minds are led to have too little regard for modesty—a jewel which is almost lost to modern society, and one of the things that has lessened these regards is the disgraceful way in which women permit themselves to be pictured and appear in public.

And too, we cannot touch this subject without mentioning an evil that is right here amongst us and which is leading more people to disregard sanctity and decency in society than any other evil that can be mentioned—we refer to dancing. When a man and his wife go off to one of these modern social affairs in which hugging to music is the dominating pastime, they surely must leave their conscience at home with their cook and the kids. At this season of the year, when there are half a dozen protracted meetings of various denominations in progress within reach of everybody, people who pretend to belong to the church will go to a dance instead of to preaching and trying to become better men and women and trying to set right examples before their children. How can we expect anything other than hard, depressed times so long as we waste the time, talents and other things that God has given us and throw them away on indulgencies that God frowns upon. Such thoughtless and careless living as this is one cause for the condition the world is in today.

May our good people who have sound minds, pure hearts and a God-fearing soul try to come into a realization of the sinfulness of these modern indulgencies—in all forms—and flee from it as we have been taught to do by God's word and through His faithful servants here on earth.—Name gladly given on request.

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Get the two Q's QUALITY and QUANTITY

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Evan Parrish, Prop. Clanton

MAPLE SPRINGS

All who are interested in the cemetery at this place are requested to meet on Thursday, August 11th, for the purpose of cleaning off same. Come early and bring necessary tools to work with.

The revial meeting will begin at this place on Saturday night before the second Sunday in August. Rev. M. Lockhart will do the preaching.

We invite our neighbor communities and all who can, to come and worship with us.—O. L. Devaughn, clerk.

Dr. N. S. Johnson and Charles Moore returns Thursday afternoon from Saluda, North Carolina. Dr. Johnson has been taking a two weeks course in diseases of children, the prevention and cure of them.

MR. BEST WISHES TO BE MADE CLEAR ON THE ROAD MATTER

Editor Union-Banner:

I would like for you to publish a few words for me. I want it understood that I am not stirring politics and I do not propose to get into a long argument on politics or anything else. But I want to make myself clear to my friends regarding my stand on the commissioners spending money on the roads to help the needy people.

At the mass meeting at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon, July 27, I spoke a few words commending the county officials for spending the money on the roads over the county to help relieve the depressed condition of our people. The general idea in that meeting was prorating the money among the different Beats of the county and that money be put into needed road improvement. The resolution adopted at the meeting read in part: "We especially urge the commissioners to spend enough money on the roads in each precinct to relieve the distressed condition of our people, as far as they can consistently do so. . . We are glad our Probate Judge and commissioners have shown that they are willing to answer the cry of the needy, regardless of politics and personal interests."

The above is what I was speaking in favor of, and that was the prevalent idea of the meeting as I understood it. I did not then and do not now approve of the officials spending all the money in one Beat and thus only helping the people in that particular Beat. If that is the idea they have, then I must say that I do not approve of it; but if they will spend it in proportion all over the county, then I do approve of it.

Everybody please understand that I am not trying to get a wrangle started, but I want to be a friend to everybody just as nearly so as I can. I thank you for the space.—J. V. Best, Clanton, Ala., Route 7.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet at Cooper next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers are invited to attend.

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The UNION-BANNER

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For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The free trade internationalists in the United States when they dust off the old argument about the balance of trade and exhibit it to the public with the pious assertion that foreign nations cannot buy our goods unless we buy an equal amount from them, and that the allied nations cannot pay their war debts unless we take it in imported goods, only display their lack of knowledge of the real situation. Something of this knowledge can be gained from figures recited in a recent address on our invisible exports, by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, figures which show the hollowness of the free trade argument.

Dr. Klein estimates that, despite the lessened business in 1931, our invisible exports which benefitted other countries amounted to a billion dollars. These invisible exports included "those so-called invisible payments such as tourist expenditures, immigrant remittances, charitable contributions and the freight and shipping accounts—those payments which, taken together, may make all the difference in the world in any argument regarding tariffs, or war debts or trade balances," says Dr. Klein.

For example, according to Dr. Klein, American tourists in 1931 spent $110,000,000 in France alone, a great deal more than France actually paid us on our war debts in 1931. Again Italian immigrants to America sent back home during the year $26,500,000in savings which is more than twice as much as Italy paid on the war debt. In tourist expenditures to all countries Americans spent abroad in 1931 the sum of $570,000,000, while foreigners traveling in the United States left only $112,000,000 so that the balance in favor of the rest of the world was $458,000,000 in tourist trade alone. To all countries, immigrants in the United States sent out $172,000,000 in savings, which was a gain to Europe because nothing came this way from American immigrants abroad.

But this is not all the story. Charitable, religious, educational and scientific institutions in the United States during the year sent $39,000,000 abroad for philanthropic purposes. And yet they tell us that Uncle Sam is the shylock of the world! Again Americans paid to foreign shipping interests in freight charges $72,000,000 more than we got back in freight charges from foreign interests using American ships. Other items in this "invisible account which favored Europe during the year include international transfer of funds by insurance companies, payments for advertising in foreign fields, picture royalties, receipts an remittances by international communication companies and the purchase and sale of electrical power across the Canadian border.

To sum it all up, Dr. Klein's figures show that regardless of the purchases of American goods abroad, and of foreign goods in this country, Uncle Sam sent abroad a billion dollars more in 1931 than he got back from foreign countries in the way of these invisible services noted above. In calling attention to the importance of these invisible accounts in making up their balande of trade, Dr. Klein says:

"If we were to get a true and just comprehension of our position, we cannot confine our attention to the movements of materials that can be seen and touched, tangible merchandise and hard gold and concrete capital transfers. We must not make the mistake of a well known politico-economic analyst who declared recently that our international obligations are settled by shipments of either gold or goods.

"He left the third item just as important as the other two, but more elusive, more difficult to tabulate, namely, services. We must give due weight to these services as listed in the numerous classes of "invisible payments," the many items which are not obvious and easily identified in international business.

"The 'invisible items' are the ones not regularly recorded in the reports of custom houses or the statements of banks or business firms; they represent more abstract and intangible but very real values. Often these tangibles radically after the complexion of a situation; they refute and overthrow many short sighted contentions."

All of which is true. The next time one of our internationalist friends starts quoting figures of our exports and imports as a reason why Europe cannot pay its debts to us unless we lower our tariff, just come back at him with some of Dr. Klein's figures on our "invisible exports." The effect will be instantaneous and may be even a little enlightening.

HERMIE CHILDRESS CANDIDATE IN BALDWIN COUNTY

According to a news article in the Foley Onlooker last week, Mr. Hermie T. Childress, of Loxley, is a candidate for member of the Board of Revenue of Baldwin County on the Republican ticket, having been nominated for this place by a recent meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of Baldwin County.

Mr. Childress is a former citizen of Chilton County. He has been living in Baldwin County for some years past, where he is engaged in farming. He is a son of the late Alf Childress, of Chilton County, who was for a long time one of our most honored and useful citizens, and always a strong supporter of the Republican party here.

Hermie Childress, like his father before him, is a staunch Republican. He is a good business man, of fine character and sturdy qualities. The people of Baldwin County would make no mistake to place him in the important position of membership of the Board of Revenue. His friends in Chilton County would rejoice to see him accorded this honor which he is fully able and worthy to have.

OPENING GUN

With the firing of the opening gun at Boston the other night by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, the Republican campaign may be said to have been put definitely under way. Like a good strategist Mr. Mills recognizes the fact that the best defense is a counter attack, and consequently he devoted the greater part of his speech to attacking the aims and records of the opposition. After showing briefly that the depression is world-wide and due to deep-rooted and fundamental causes, he proceeded to the attack by going into the record of the present Democratic House of Representatives in Congress, under the leadreship of Mr. Garner, the democratic candidate for the vice presidency. In this respect he said:

"Measures actually passed by the Democratic house of representatives provide for the printing and issuance of fiat currency the immediate payment of the bonus; an appropriation of over a billion dollars for post-offices, rivers and harbors, roads, etc., these two items alone aggregating over three billion dollars; the guarantee of bank deposits; instructions to the Secretary of the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board to manipulate commodity prices; the unbalancing of a budget balanced by great effort; and putting the government into the general commercial banking business on a large scale.

"All were doubtless well-meaning remedial efforts. Yet they would bring ruin and disaster, running counter as they do to sound economic and financial principles, and being destructive as they are of the confidence so badly needed throughout the country.

Turning to the attack on the Democratic presidential candidate Mr. Mills accused him of lack of leadership in failing to clean up the political scandals of his own state of New York, declaring of Governor Roosevelt, his "failure for three years to use the power of his great office to clean up his own party," and his failure to assert his moral leadership, bar him definitely—honest, amiable and attractive gentleman that he is—from spiritual kinship with such liberal statesmen as Woodrow Wilson or Theodore Roosevelt, or that independent and rugged Democrat Grover Cleveland."

Finally Mr. Mills attacked Governor Roosevelt for failure to have any definite relief program of his own stating that "aside from the fact that he would plant trees where his running mate would plant postoffices, all Governor Roosevelt has to say is that he favors the use of certain types of public works and the issuance of bonds.

Mr. Mills speech was a clever and logical one and indicates that the Republicans are not going to wait to be put on the defense by the enemy.

When the books are finally closed, they will probably show that Uncle Sam financed both sides of the war.

Mrs. Garner has ordered Speaker Garner to take a fishing trip and a long rest, according to news dispatches. That is showing real political judgment.

The Prince of Wales has just predicted that the business slump is ending and that things will take a turn for the better in the latter half of 1932. We earnestly hope that the good prince is a better prophet than he is a horseback rider.

Well, if the French and British and Italians get together to try to cancel the war debts, the Republicans and Democrats in our own country ought to be able to get together to prevent it.

An internationalist is a fellow who has his money invested in Europe and who thinks Uncle Sam ought to send all his wealth there to protect that investment.

When it comes to Democratic politics Vice Presidential Candidate John Garner seems to have grabbed the spotlight right away from Presidential Candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt, and this seems to be all right with the Republicans.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 1, 1907

The Alabama Press Association met in Montgomery Friday and went down to Mobile by boat on the Alabama River. The distance of 412 miles was made at midnight Sunday night. While in the vicinity of Mobile the group visited Fairhope, Point Clear and Coden.

George Osborn was injured by a cut-off saw on July 23, at Stanton, and died last Sunday morning at Selma.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitts of Stanton last Friday morning.

Senator Edmund Winston Pettus died at Ashville, N. C., last Sunday night.

Clyde J. Davis is spending his vacation in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. Mattie Parrish of Birmingham is visiting relatives here this week.

Married this week:—U. C. Pyus and Miss Mandy J. Fulmer, Willie Milford and Miss Essie Hosey, Ed Price and Miss Emma Franklin, J. F. Robinson and Miss Maud Scott.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I was in a community as pastor when the patrons of the school, located near my church, decided that a new school building was needed. No sooner had the project been launched than a covey of objectors came forward howling down the proposition. They objected because the location was not correct, because the plan was too elaborate, because the building faced the West, because "John Smith" was in favor of it, because it would increase taxes and then because and because. Every community has its objectors, who are always against every movement for the betterment of the community. There is only one place where there is no objection to what is being done and that is the cemetery. Everywhere there are folks who object to taxes, the building of good roads, stock law, prohibition, a progressive school system—to them it seems to be a dreadful waste of the people's money. This bunch was born in the objective case and in the kickative gender. Let it be remembered that this attitude is not a mark of greatness.

My grandfather was the proud owner of about 150 hives of bees. His bees would sail out in every direction in search of wax and honey, and every Spring they would store it up in rich abundance. All during the fall and winter they would stay by their wealth and no theiving hand dared to reach for their treasure. It took special preparation to take the honey from them. There was much honey in every gum, but it was guarded by a thousand bees with sharpened stingers to protect it. It took courage to secure the honey that was thus protected. To make it our own we had to run the risk of a sting. That is true in everything that is worth having. To hold the rose as your own, you must run the risk of being pricked by the thorns. Gold is to be found beneath tons of dirt and rocks. Pearls are found in deep waters. Oil is found in deep wells. The priceless things are the hardest to procure. Just anybody can live in a hovel, be poor and ignorant. It takes the fighting spirit to obtain an education, wealth and culture. The honey life can not be dipped up from flowing streams. Diamonds are not picked up by the roadside. We must risk the sting to obtain the honey.

Darkness had settled about the country home and we were sitting on the front porch in sweet fellowship when a car drove up in front. The horn sounded and the oldest boy in the family arose and reached for his hat. The mother lifted her voice in protest, but the young man was deaf to her appeals. When he started down the steps the mother put her arms about his shoulder and walked toward the gate with him. I could not hear what she was saying, but I knew that she was begging her boy not to go away into sin that night. On reaching the gate she stopped, the boy pushed her aside, slammed the gate behind him, leaped into the car and went away with a crowd of rowdies. The mother stood there for a moment, wiping the tears from her eyes, and then slowly found her way back to her seat on the porch. Seeing that I thought to myself how like God was that mother. No one ever starts out over the prodigal's path without God entering his protests. He walks by the side of the one who is leaving the ways of righteousness, he follows them down to the very gate, uttering his appeals. When the door of the soul is slammed in His face, like a devoted mother, he stands there weeping his sad bosom empty because His child has determined to go wrong.

The other night my clock started to striking, and I counted up to fifty. By that time I was wide awake and I was wondering if there was something wrong with me or with the clock. The thing kept up its striking and it dawned into my sleepy brain that the clock was not striking to tell the time of the night, but to tell the household that there was something wrong on the inside of the clock. When one of these "Gossips" come around to your home and start disturbing you with the endless stream of community filth, do not become overly alarmed. That one is striking, not to tell you the real condition in your community, but to tell you that there is something wrong on the inside of the one doing the talking. Like a good clock, we should only let our tongues announce correct time.

I was talking to the lady of the house and the phone rang. She lifted the receiver. At our end of the line I heard her say: "Yes. No, I am not raising my girl that way. Good bye." The lady then told me that a certain young lady in town was trying to make up a dancing school, and that she wanted her to send her daughter. With that bit of information I felt almost like shouting as I thought of her statement, "I am not raising my daughter that way." That was a real mother. A mother who knows human nature and who loves the soul life of her daughter, should answer every call coming to her for her daughters to be trained to dance, "I am not raising my daughter that way." Mothers should not forget that the way she raises her daughters, that is the way they are going to live. God pity a mother when she raises her daughters for the dance hall. May heaven have mercy on the young womanhood when they are trained that way.

WHISPERING DESTROYERS

Persons who spread rumors reflecting on the security of sound banks are in the same catagory with dangerous irresponsibles who provide panic by shouting fire! in a crowded auditorium. They are whispering destroyers who menace the welfare of the community. In times when the public opinion mind is abnormally sensitive to evil report their power for harm is extraordinarily great.

Nowadays the sport kings are trying to stay on the throne.

The fellow who used to pay $50 for a suit of clothes and complain because it couldn't be bought for $20, now finds that it can be bought for $20, providing of course, one has the twenty dollars.

Some congressmen seem to believe that if they can only make the treasury deficit large enough it will be able to cure itself.

About the only thing they haven't changed on the 1932 cars is the back seat driver.

It would be a little difficult to restore prosperity by making two federal buildings sprout where only one grew before.

COMMENDS SCHOOL RECORDS

The report of the Brookings Institution on the government of Alabama has the following to say in commendation of the manner in which the records of the educational business of the counties are kept:

"The most satisfactory accounts kept anywhere in the county are those of the county superintendent of education, who is guided by uniform accounting instructions, forms and report blanks, prescribed by the State Department of Education."

Such an estimate of their system should be appreciated by the school officials, especially because it seems to be the purpose of every politician to create the impression that our school business is lacking in everything akin to good business.

One big advantage of traveling on American ships is that you are not bothered by having hastily improvised quartets outside your stateroom door all night long.

Congress has finally adjourned and the whole country is now experiencing some real congressional relief.

In spite of the depression there are a lot of people in this country more worried over Babe Ruth's Injuries than about what might happen to the gold standard.

An English train made a record run of 152 miles the other day in less than 140 minutes. We wouldn't want to travel on a train going that fast over there for fear the blame thing might run off the island before they could get it stopped. In Texas it might be different.

Out in Texas they call Speaker Garner "Cactus Jack." And Governor Roosevelt is the fellow who got stuck with him.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Once Again

Once again, as might be expected, the good old summer time has rolled around. Summer time—with its thunder showers, mosquitoes, also watermelons, peaches, revival meetings, and other good things. And, by the way, speaking of revival meetings, it seems to me that more interest is being shown this time than in years past. I took a little trip one day last week, passing several churches where revivals were being held, and I know they must all have been pretty well attended that day. I met and passed people going to church in all kinds of ways—by auto, buggy, wagon, and lots of them walking—any way to get there. I heard a preacher say one time that as long as people stayed away from church because they didn't have any way to travel, they didn't have much interest and less religion; but if they attended, no matter how they had to get ther, it was an encouraging sign. On that theory, people and things in general must have taken a turn to the better.

Staying on the Job

In passing around the postoffice last Monday morning, Grover Harris let me in on an ear full—on that morning he began his 27th year of service as mail carrier on Route 3. Mr. Harris went to work for Uncle Sam on August 1, 1906, and is still going strong. That certainly is keeping on the job. Several of the carriers have long periods of service to their credit. Some of them have more service than their continuous records show, but below I will give a list of our rural carriers' continuous service records: No. 1, G. F. Harris, is in his 20th year of service; No. 2, J. D. Armstrong, 22nd; No. 3, G. C. Harris, 27th; No 4, E. W. Miller, 22nd—part of his service was on Route 8, which was discontinued in 1928, just after the death of W. J. Armstrong, who was carrier on Route 4—at this time Mr. Miller was placed on Route 4; No. 5, J. J. Mims, 12th year; No. 6, D. D. Easterling, 22nd; No. 7, B. J. Sessions, 20th. Many of these, in fact all of them have service records all the way back to old horse and buggy days, when they went out at eight o'clock in the morning and returned about four in the afternoon. That's service—keeping the old nose to the grindstone.

This Free Flour

I heard a pretty good one last Monday. I was sitting around, watching people from time to time as they made application for the flour being given by the Red Cross. We were talking about this matter, when somebody remarked: "I expect that's going to hurt somebody's flour business." Another fellow came back thus: "Hurt nothing. I bet it's completely 'ruint' it."

Our New Bakery

I passed along by our new bakery recently, and noting the "smell" of things around there, I just had to drop in. I have called this "our new bakery," and I hope everyone else around here will feel the same way about it. If we feel that this is "our" bakery our local people will support it better than they have other enterprises of this kind in the past. Gee, what tasty looking goodies were on display at the new bakery. All sorts of bread, pies, cakes, rolls, doo-dads and thing-a-mah-noodles were there. It all smelled so good until I just had to stand around and smell a while, not having the wherewithal to buy with. Coming back down to brass tacks about it, though, our people ought to support this new bakery. Clanton needs a business of this kind. Several times in the past such plants have gone on the rocks, just for the lack of support. This should not be. I am quite sure their products are as good as those brought in, and if so, they have a right to expect our support. Let's support the new bakery, and help it to grow.

Came Out in the Wash

"The King of the Suds," Leo Thompson, is all the time issuing fair warning to remove all valuables from clothes before sending them to the cleaning plant. That's fine, and a very good idea. But His Majesty should hearken unto his own good advice. A few days ago Leo decided to turn his pants over to the cleaning force, and did, but I suppose he was studying about something else, or decided he had plenty of time, or something, so he neglected removing his watch from his pants before having them washed. King Leo said "his watch came out in the wash," though.

Hungry

Along about this time of the day, the force cuts a watermelon, or goes out for a cold drink, or something. It happens every day. Believe I'll join 'em this time, no matter what they plan on doing. I hope it's a watermelon—I'm just plain hungry. So long.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Don't Suppose You Missed Me

The Man on the Corner was "out of pocket" last week. Maybe you missed me, and maybe you didn't. I was enjoying a few days vacation at Gadsden attending the Convention of the American Legion. For me the vacation turned out as vacations most always do. It took me a week to get rested after I got home. A fellow couldn't sleep in forty miles of Gadsden with about two thousand Leginnaires turned loose at having a celebration. Every time I would think they had signed off and settled down for the night, they would break loose with more fury than ever.

The Legion is Impressive

While the American Legion can have as much fun to the square inch as any bunch of fellows in the world, yet I was impressed by the fact that they take time to be serious about important questions of our times. The Legion is directed in its objectives and purposes by the best minds among our ex-soldiers. It impressed me very forcibly to observe the serious and straightforward manner in which the convention went about its deliberations.

The Attitude Toward Schools

One of the first current issues of importance to get the attention of the Legion was the Alabama School situation. President J. A. Keller, of the Alabama Education Association, himself a member of the Legion, was on the program to speak the first day. His address was received with the loudest applause and heartiest enthusiasm. The sentiment of the soldiers on the school situation was crystallized and expressed in a clear-cut and forceful resolution calling upon the Governor of Alabama to call the legislature into session at once, and further requesting the members of the legislature, when they get together, to do something to insure the opening and operation of our common schools with uninterrupted regularity in the future.

This May Surprise You. It did Me

Most everybody seems to nave a notion that the ex-soldiers are in favor of two things—bonus and beer. Well, they may be. But when a resolution endorsing the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was presented to the Convention last week, it took just about two minutes to pass a motion to lay it on the table without consideration. That was somewhat a surprise to me. Perhaps, after all, everything else in the world is not as wet as the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

"Shorty" Wren Is Commander

Edward R. (Shorty) Wren, of Talladega, was elected Commander of the Department of Alabama, for the coming year. "Shorty" is one of the most popular of Alabama's ex-soldiers. With a record of service that marks him as one of our outstanding heroes of the World War, and with wounds that will forever keep him from enjoying good health any more, he is the idol of all his buddies. His election as Commander was by acclamation, the unanimous and enthusiastic choice of every Legionnaire. Talking with "Shorty," he told me he has a warm spot in his heart for Clanton. When a boy he used to come here to visit relatives. On those visits he became acquainted with many of the then young people of Clanton. He mentioned in particular Bill Mullins and Grady Reynolds. The late Mrs. Haynes, of Clanton, was a sister of Shorty's father.

Here is a Beautiful Thought

Talking to the Big Brothers Sunday School Class last Sunday, Judge Leon McCord was discussing the future life. In the course of his remarks he made this statement which strikes me as a gem: "We do not even know about this life. We can not understand it. We live, and we go out of it like little children creeping to bed in the dark." The ability to say so much in such simple and beautiful words marks Judge McCord as one of the greatest minds of the present day.

Heard Congressman Patman

Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, spoke to the Legion Convention about the cash bonus bill he has been backing in Congress. Mr. Patman does not appear to be radical in his views in any sense. He is honest in his contentions that the payment of the bonus to the soldiers will bring about a general and widespread relief in the financial depression in the country. Then, too, he argues that since the government has paid off all other claims of every interest growing out of the World War, it should likewise pay off its obligations to the soldiers. Chief blame for the delay in soldier bonus payments is charged to Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, by Congressman Patman.

Visit to Goodyear Tire Factory

One of the most interesting entertainment features of the Legion Convention was a trip through the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. We followed our guide through the factory and saw the whole process of tire-making from start to finish. It was very interesting and revealed many things we had never thought about being in the process of tire building. After all the materials that go into a tire are made and assembled, the work of putting them together and making the tire is done by hand on a piece-work basis. They are built on a machine which greatly facilitates the task of the workmen. The finished tires of all sizes come out of the factory in a steady stream and go into the stockroom where they are assorted, wrapped and made ready for sending out to dealers.

Business Seems to be Feeling Better

The pulse of business seems to indicate decided improvement of the patient in the last few weeks. Reports show a steady rise in the stock markets, and the prices of commodities seen to be rising enough to give encouragement to producers.

Alabama finds encouragement in the prospect of several millions of dollars to be spent in road construction this summer and fall.

Locally in Chilton County there is a feeling of optimism over the program of our county officials to spend several thousand dollars in road construction projects. There are many people in every part of our county who need work to do in order to get provisions for feeding their families. Our officials say they expect to allot their road work to each and every beat in the county so as to come as near as possible to bringing a job to every person who is in distress.

Right now it is felt that all things may work together in bringing about a decided turn toward better conditions; and it is most sincerely hoped the signs will not fail us.

Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

CLANTON'S BEST STORE

VOTE

Our Sales Tickets and Payment Receipts

The LEADER

Clanton

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

for

Dry Goods --- Millinery --- Notions and Shoes

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

Courteous Service

and

PRICES THAT PLEASE

CALLOWAY DRUG CO.

Clanton

QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

Clanton Cash Store

I. G. A.

Clanton

Ask For A Ride in the New

FORD V-8

And be convinced that it is the best buy of the season.

We give votes on all cash purchases. Ask for them when you pay off

Clanton Motors

First With New Styles

AT PRICES

That represent a distinct saving

Vote our Sales Tickets For your favorite organization

WATTS HAT SHOPPE

Clanton

Special This Week At

TOM KEMP'S

Genuine John B. Stetson (Renovated Hats)

$2.50

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Shirts—Will not fade

90c

SHOE REPAIRING

We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

Alabama Shoe & Harness Co.

Clanton

Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

COURTEOUS SERVICE

And Prices that Please

Prescriptions Compounded Carefully

CURB SERVICE

WYATT DRUG CO.

Thorsby

TRADE WITH THORSBY'S ONLY HARDWARE STORE

Let us fill your Hardware Needs

Vote our slips in this contest

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.

Thorsby

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN

for

Drugs, Sundaes, and Hot Lunches

CURB SERVICE

WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNT

Thorsby

Only electrically equipped place in town

FRANKLIN GARAGE

Thorsby

AUTO REPAIRING

Firestone Tires — Woco Pep Motor Oils

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts

Service FIRST and QUALITY always

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE? A TRUE FRUIT DRINK

Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

SNAPSHOTS AND PHOTOS TINTED

10 CENTS UP

Color transfers, decorations for vases. Powder Blended

Look Your Best

Let DeMabel Fix You Up

DEMABEL'S BEAUTY SALON

Clanton

IGA

WE GIVE VOTES

You will find bargains here every day— always quality at lowest prices

CULVER & JONES

I. G. A.

Clanton

Buy Your

READY - TO - WEAR

at

The FAIR STORE

Where one Cash Price Prevails for all Alike

Ask For Good Samaritan Votes on all purchases

Votes Given on all Subscriptions to

The UNION-BANNER

Also During this Ten Weeks We are going to sell the Paper in Clubs of Three for

ONE DOLLAR EACH

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET VOTES!

THE UNION - BANNER

CLANTON, ALABAMA

YOU BENEFIT TWO WAYS

BY TRADING HERE

You help your favorite organization and You get the Best Merchandise for Less

Chicago Sales Co.

Clanton

We Give Votes With Shoes

YOU BUY HERE

ASK FOR OUR SALES SLIPS

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Main Street - :---: - Clanton

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ALABAMA EDITORS TO URGE MORE LIVESTOCK

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 1.—Alabama editors at their recent convention in Montgomery, declared themselves as being in favor of improvement and enlargement of livestock farming in Alabama. They made this one of their major projects in 1932.

In line with this, county agents and extension service representatives of Auburn expect to press forward with their livestock development work, realizing that the movement will be argumented by the power of the press. The plan provides for improving and increasing dairying, hogs, poultry, beef cattle, and, in some sections, sheep.

Preparatory to increasing the livestock industry and improving the net returns from it, emphasis is now being placed upon the planting of winter legume seed this fall. Legumes enrich land so that farmers can make feed for livestock. This is fundamental in view of the fact that livestock are fed on foot; and livestock products, such as milk and eggs are produced from feed.

Alabama farmers have found by experience that the yield of corn is frequently increased 15 to 25 bushels per acre as a result of plowing under one crop of either hairy vetch or Austrian peas. Another way of stating it is that one crop of either of these winter legumes generally doubles the yield of corn compared to what it would have been. This means that corn is available for feed.

Farmers who have tried winter legumes (hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas) declare that they are the best known for enriching their lands for corn, cotton and other crops. Winter legumes are good for spring grazing as well as for hay when planted with oats.

ALABAMA IS MAKING LESS COTTON IN 1932

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 1.—The Alabama cotton crop has arrived at the first of August in a "spotted" condition with much ungertainty as to final production or yield. Although no official estimate will be released until August 8, the concensus of opinion is that the state crop this year will be much less than that of 1931.

August—the cirtical crop month of the year—is in the future. The month has just arrived and close observers of cotton know that weather conditions during August will be a big factor in determining the amount of cotton harvested from Alabama fields this fall.

While weather itself is a very important factor in cotton production, boll weevils, too, are important for boll weevil activities are influenced by August weather. This is especially true of the central and northern portions of the state, in view of the fact that south Alabama's cotton is further advanced.

As the crop advances attention is being focused upon it by spinners, merchants, bankers, and others along with farmers. The feeling is that with a smaller crop prices should advance and thereby offset part or all of the losses due to decreased production.

Corn, hay, and other feed crops are very promising. The average is larger and fair to good yields are expected, these, however, will be determined in most of the state by future weather. Early corn and some of the other early feed crops are about made, but much can happen yet to most of the corn and also to other feed crops produced in Alabama. Recent weather has been favorable to crops in most of Alabama. Theatre, however, dry spots which need rain.

Mr. John L. Hollis, superintendent at Mitchell Dam, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Birmingham hospital last week. His many friends will be glad to know that he is making fine progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson of Lay Dam were called to North Carolina Saturday on account of the death of Mr. Woodson's brother-in-law. They drove to Birmingham in their car, where they caught a train for Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bean and daughter, Frances, of Bessemer, have been spending several days with relatives in Clanton.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

FOREST FIRE REPORT OF FIRST HALF OF YEAR

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 1.—Alabama citizens numbering 11,586 turned out to fight forest fires without pay from the state or federal government during the first half of 1932, according to compilations just completed by the state commission of forestry. According to the commission, fire holds about the same rank among the enemies of timber production that the boll weevil maintains in cotton growing. The official compilations, based on intensive observations and research over the entire state show that approximately six and one-quarter per cent of the 22,500,000 acres of forest land in Alabama burned over during the first six months of 1932. Most of the damage occurred during the months of January, February, March and April.

Forest fire conditions are regarded as a fair index of the interest taken in the profitable management of the woodlands by their owners. Prior to the establishment of a joint state and federal agency to stimulate, coordinate and supplement the efforts of the landowners in the proper management of their woodland holdings, from thirty to forty per cent of the entire forest area of the state burned over each year. With the widespread interest that developed in forestry after state and federal action was taken, this proportion was reduced to an average of but five and one-quarter per cent for the four year period ending in 1929.

The current economic depression however, reduced the available state funds by about one-half for 1930, 1931 and 1932. This condition, of course, was reflected in the extent of the work that could be done, with the result that the percentage of forest land burned has increased to an average of approximately seven and three-quarters per cent for the years since 1929.

During the first half of the present year the proportion burned on the 8,748,000 acres of net forest land comprised within the organized districts amounted to approximately two and three-quarters per cent. However, on the 13,752,000 acres included in the unorganized territory in which the commission of forestry, for financial reasons, is not able to maintain agents, the percentage burned over was approximately eight and one-half per cent.

The total number of fires occurring from January 1 to June 30 was 13,225. Of these railroads caused 592 fires, lumbering operations 386, brush burning and land clearing 5,289, camp fires 1,345, smokers 2,856, incendiaries 1,734, and miscellaneous causes were responsible for 1,023.

STORRS TELLS FARMERS HOW TO CATCH SOYBEAN FAKE

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture today advised farmers who received "hog" or dwarf variety of soybeans instead of hay producing varities as purchased to report to the department of agriculture and an investigation would be made.

He said that farmers can easily tell the variety of beans they have planted by the time they blossom and mature. The "hog" beans begin to bloom 45 to 60 days after planting and begin shedding foliage within a very short time. O-too-tan or the hay producing beans begin blooming from 100 to 120 days after planting and mature from 140 to 150 days," he said.

Commissioner Storrs reported that the "hog" or dwarf beans are at present beginning to bloom whereas the other varieties are not blooming. He advised farmers, in making complaints, to report the time of planting, when the beans begin to bloom, the name of the dealer from whom the beans were purchased and the name of the shipper.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

During the next ten months the federal government will spend close to five million dollars on Alabama road work.

In 1931 M. A. Ward of Edna, Choctaw County, averaged 35 bushels of corn as a result of having planted hairy vetch seed in the fall of 1930 and plowing the crop under the following spring. With four mules Mr. Ward made 1,200 bushels of corn, 27 bales of cotton, 3,000 pounds of peas, 10 tons of hay, and a supply of peanuts and potatoes.

Federal authorities at Washington have named $60,500,000,000 as the nation's income for 1932. The 1928 and also the 1929 figures were $85,000,000,000. One-fourth of the income this fear will go into government costs, which include federal, state, municipal, county, and local taxes. With this money schools will be run, roads built and maintained, and numerous other public services rendered.

The federal appropriation for the U. S. department of agriiulture for the fiscal year 1932 is $185,883,236, of which $109,405,000 is for roads, leaving only $76,478,236 for agriculture. This includes research, extension, regulatory work and all other work done by the U. S. department of agriculture.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q. When should orchard trees be fertilized for the next crop of peaches or early apples?

A. The fruit buds are produced this year for next year's crop. Fertilizing should be done now to produce good, srong fruit buds for a good crop next year. This is most important for the early ripening varieties of any fruit. Use more nitrate of soda on early varieties than you would on late varieties. Use considerable phosphate and potash along with nitrogen for the late varieties. One pound of nitrate of soda to each bearing tree will aid greatly in prducing a good crop next year if applied now.

Q. When should winter cover crops be sown for next winter?

A. August is a good time for sowing of winter cover crops throughout the south. For each acre use one bushel of rye, eight pounds each of crimson clover and winter vetch. Such a winter cover crop can be sown between rows of corn, cotton, tobacco, and garden crops. This will prevent loss of nitgrogen during the winter, will prevent leaching and washing of the soil and will produce plenty of green manure which may be turned under next spring. The field may be used as pasture for livestock during the winter.

Q. What is meant by rogueing crops for the saving of seed?

A. During the summer go through the sweet potato fields, tomato patch, and other garden crops and pull out those unsuitable for seed. This will include diseased and inferior plants. Mark with a stake those plants best for seed.

Dr. T. H. Neighbors of Goodwater made a brief visit to Clanton last week.

The Chilton County Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter of Martin Dam spent last Sunday with friends in Clanton.

James Higgins, of Gadsden, spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Alred.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Headley and Mrs. Cleve Headley are visiting relatives in Nashville, Tennessee.

SINGING SCHOOL AT EAST VIEW

Prof. A. O. Boswell will teach a 20 days singing school at East View church, beginning, Monday, August 8. Surrounding communities are invited to support the school. Tuition will be: 10c, 12½c and 15c. As many patrons as can, are urged to attend on opening day.

Prof. Boswell is well known among the singing people of the county. He has taught several schools in different parts of the county, and has met with success and satisfaction to patrons wherever he has gone. If the people of East View and nearby communities will cooperate with Prof. Boswell, he will teach them a good singing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Blocker Williamson of Texas are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lila W. Sheppard in Verbena.

REPORT AND AUDIT COST $36,417.79

The Brookings Institution survey and the audit of the state's financial affairs cost Alabama taxpayers $36,417.79, it was reported at the capitol Thursday. A total of $70,000 had been set aside, $30,000 to meet expenses of the institution's work and the remainder for the complete audit.

The Brookings Institution was reported to have been paid $20,000, as a fee; printing of 4,000 copies of its report cost $6,000; postage, $299.16, and miscellaneous $32.28, making a total of $26,931.44. F. Hopkinson Smith was paid a fee of $8,000 for making the detailed audit. The cost of printing was placed at $1,314.16; postage $160 and miscellaneous, the total being $9,486.35.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We are on the job with a message that should help you in worship. Meet with us next Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. We have a large fan that keeps the building full of cool, fresh air. Many say that the Methodist church is the coolest place in Clanton. We do not mean that in a religious way.

Sunday school at 9:45. We have a place for you.

We realize that you are going to do just as you please about going to church on Sunday morning, but we want to slip in a little urge anyway that you worship with us. Remember that it is up to you to keep the windows of your soul so clean that the light of hope and joy can shine in. Wash the windows to your soul by worship.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amon Jones Sunday night, a boy.

See "Heaven Bound," Tuggle Institute pageant at Wadesonian Theatre, Clanton, August 8th; and at Thorsby public school, August 9th. The hour is 8:00 o'clock.

PATES CHAPEL

The singing at Pates Chapel was postponed until the second Sunday in August. The date is August 14th. Everybody come and bring a basket. We want all the quartets that can to come. And all the good singers from Thorsby, Clanton, Collins Chapel, Center Hill, Pleasant Grove, Cedar Grove, Mt. Springs, Jemison, Liberty, East View and other places that are not named. Everybody come, the more the merrier. Don't forget the date, August 14th.

Mr. M. Manning has erected a new building in this community.

The revival started at Pates Chapel Sunday night and will continue until Sunday, August 7th. The time of services is at 10 in the morning and at 7 o'clock at night. Our pastor, is Rev. M. Lockhart, assisted by Rev. E. A. Norris from Mitchell Dam. Rev. Lockhart is from Clanton.

Our community was saddened again, when the death angel visited the home of Miss Mose Pate, in Pates Chapel community and carried her to rest. She was a sweet and loving woman, but was never married. She spent a single life. She will be greatly missed by a host of friends and relatives. Miss Pate was 55 years old and was survived by four brothers and three sisters, Messrs. Steve and T. Pate of Pates Chapel and Lee and Riley Pate of Thorsby, Mrs. Frank Price of Thorsby, Mrs. Phil Childress of Pates Chapel.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dykes at Pates Chapel, and the remains were laid to rest at Scott's Hill cemetery .

Among those sick in our community is Mrs. Lum Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champion, Herschel Maddox, Misses Zemma and Gertie Hayes, Eva Driskell, Maudie Ree Wallis, Messrs. Green and Lee Hayes, Woodrow Wilson and Ed Cook attended the singing at the courthouse in Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and Mrs. Vastine Hayes attended the singing at Clanton also.

Mrs. Hester Ann Mercant of Thorsby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champion and children and Messrs. Green and Jack Hayes, Hobson and Guy Childress and Misses Eva Driskell, Lois Hayes, will return to their home in Loxley Tuesday morning, also Mrs. Vastin Hayes.

In 1930 the federal government collected in income tax in Alabama $5,464,000 against $3,123,000 in 1931. For the United States the figures were $2,329, 986,000 in 1930 and $1,386,035,000 in 1931.

"HEAVEN BOUND"

A pageant of Negro and Religious Spirituals at the Wadesonian Theatre, Clanton, Ala., Monday night, August 8, eight o'clock, under the auspices Methodist Missionary Society

"HEAVEN BOUND"

Will be staged at the Thorsby Public school auditorium, Tuesday night, August 9th, eight o'clock, under the auspices of Thorsby P.-T. A.

JULY MARRIAGES

M. C. Glass and Miss Pearl Edwards.

Willie Hayes and Miss Wilder Nix.

G. O. Bean and Miss Mary Ward.

D. O. Burnett and Miss Ollie Gray.

Clarence Cleckler and Miss Nellie Wainwright.

John G. Smale and Miss Virginia R. Scott.

Vester Oaks and Miss Flora Shirley.

Jesse J. Jones and Miss Ida Mae Bryant.

Arnold Edward Anderson and Miss Kate McKinney.

Mack Riggins and Miss Dorothy Pierce.

Robert Estes and Miss Nora Forrest.

Manley Smith and Miss Cora M. Dahl.

Arthur Little and Miss Velma Willis.

Austin Littleton and Miss Edna Mae Williams.

Jesse James Nelson and Miss Evelyn Smith.

Burnice Childress and Miss Effie Cofer.

Alonzy Collum and Miss Dorothy Mae Mims.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Caton, Thursday, July 28, a fine baby girl, which they have named Ollie Dean.

Rev. J. S. Holland of East Tallassee is conducting a revival at Liberty this week.

The United States department of agriculture says that time and money spent in spreading diseases among grasshoppers to control or prevent an outbreak are wasted. Consequently, it is not advisable.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

UNITED SOCIETY AT THORSBY

The United Singing Society will meet at Thorsby Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon. The society has been somewhat disorganized since the storm and also on account of the all day singings; and we want to get started back in real earnest again. All singers have a cordial invitation to meet with us next Sunday afternoon and help us get back in line again. We hope to meet regularly every Sunday afternoon from now on, and we ask the support of the singers of this section.—A. H. Glasscock, Chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who so generously remembered me on my birthday with gifts, letters and cheery cards. May God bless you all.—Mrs. Grothe.

Mr. J. N. Adams from Clarksdale, Mississippi, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and family.

Mrs. Viviene Dennis and daughter, Peggy Ann, are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Grothe.

Mrs. Ed Plier of Climax, Georgia, is spending a few days visitig relatives in Clanton. She says she left Ed at home to attend to the chickens.

Mrs. Ben Duke, of Mt. Pleasant community, has returned home from the hospital. Mr. Duke reports that she is getting along fine, having greatly improved in health.

Turnip Seed—All varieties for late summer and fall planting.—Alred Drug Co., Clanton.

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DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This week's Blossom.
Ole sayin is, "Red cloud at nite is a sailor's delite."
Ah sa, "Some Church members loves da moonshine."

Widout readin a lessen dis mawnin let me introduce de followin tex: "Take My Yoke Upon You." Matt. 11:25. In de ole days in dis country oxen were used almost exclusively for haulin, and sometimes for plowin. Everybody knowed how to yoke up de team, an was well up on makin yokes an bows. Dese implements wuz not bought in de sto lak we buy jes bout all we use on de farm now. An in de ole days ob our Lord, de yokes in use wuz a very crude impliment, yet it served de purpose ob an illustration dat evybody cud understan.

De young people ob today cant jes grasp de great truth so beautifully set forth by our Lord in dis tex. An Ah has foun lots ob men dat understood all bout how oxen wuz worked, dat culdnt git away fum de idea dat de two oxen wuz yoked togedder, an dat de Lord ment fur men who wuz willin or those who took Jesus as their Savior, to submit to bein yoke up wid some man an de two pull togedder jes lak de two oxen. Ah want to tell you dat dar wuz nevah a more rong interpretation made ob our Lord's words dan dat. To use dat interpretation, not only destroys our Lord's meanin, but causes men to balk at de idea ob bein yoked up wid somebody whut aint as good as da think da is.

You see, we is got sich a great pinion ob ourselves dat we draw de line at bein yoked up wid somebody else. Ah feel sure dat dar is some people dat is stayin outen de church today jes because da think dat da is better dan some one who is in de church. So you can easily see why he cant be yoked up wid dem. Ah has always pittied those folks who has sich a high pinion ob da own selves dat da wont jine a church whuts got somebody in it whut don't lib jes rite, an de reason Ah pity dem is because da is allowin de debil to fool dem into de notion dat da is too good to be yoked up wid sich trash. Now less see whut our Lord intended fur us to learn frum dis tex.

First, whin a farmer wished to break in a young steer he wood yoke him up wid an ole one, so dat de ole one wood hold de young one in place, an hold him in line. All dat de young steer had to do wuz jes hold up his end ob de yoke. De ole steer done all de pullin, an ob course, knowed how to guide de waggin an keep evy thing gwyn rite.

Second, de owner ob de young steer knowed whut wuz de best thing fur him, he knowed dat to yoke two young ones togedder dat da wuz liable to run away an tear up de wagin.

Now when we look at de tex, we see dat our Lord sed "Take my yoke upon you," an when he sed "my" he ment "His," an when we see it frum dat pint, it becomes one ob de most beautiful ob all ob our Lord's sayins. Whut is more beautiful dan de thought of bein yoked up wid Jesus Christ?

When we is yoked up wid Jesus he pulls de load an guides our footsteps in de rite path. He is well acquainted wid de road. He knows all ob de pit-falls, an guides us over de ruff places ob life. An not only dat, lissen whut 1st Peter 5:7 say, "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you." How nice it is to be yoked up wid Jesus, de one who will tote de big end ob de log, who will bear de burden ob all ob those who is willin to take His yoke upon dem.

My frin, can you find a frin in dis worl who is willin to take all ob yoah cares upon hisself an bare all yoah burdens? Ah am so fraid dat some ob our church people is not ritely yoked up wid Christ. In other words it seems lak dar am somethin lakin bout um. Da dont seem to be ready to take hold ob de work ob de Lord in His church. It mought be dat da hasent yet acknowledged Him as Lord, has not yet been ritely yoked up wid Him. When we fail to acknowledge His Lordship, we is jes riskin Him an not trustin Him.

De man whut yokes up an ole ox wid a young one can take his seat in de wagin an feel safe, cause he can trust de ole ox to pull de load an keep de young one gwyin strait. So when de membership ob de church is yoked up wid Christ, den de church moves long nicely, an good is complished; sinners is sabed, and yoked up wid Christ an all is well, but on de udder han, when some ob de members is not properly yoked up wid de Lord, sinners stan back, feelin dat dar is nuthin to de religion ob Jesus Christ, an de reason fur dat feelin is dat de rong things dat those who are not yoked up wid Christ is guilty ob stans out so big in their eyes dat da cant see de good things dat those who are yoked up wid Him does.

Let me show you how dis is. Settin rite here befo me is a brudder dat you all is quainted with. You kno dat he is a good man an a good neighbor, an evy time you take a collection he gibs bout as much or more dan anybody else. An yit he is not a member ob any church, an de only reason dat he will gib fur not bein a member is dat dar am so many ob you folks dat is not ritely yoked up wid Christ.

Ah calls on you all to serch yoah harts on see effen you is a chile of God or no. Look roun an see effen you is yoked up wid Christ jes rite. You kno dat if de team aint hitched up rite it wont pull. An de wa things is gwyn here, Ah is fraid dat some ob you aint hitched up jest rite. Take His yoke upon you an all pull togedder, an den we will complish somethin. Ah will close now, de Lord's blessins be on you.

Now stan an be dismis.

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THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

At the Congregational church Sunday, August 7th, there will be Sunday school at 9:45, followed by morning service at 11. At 7 p. m. the Christian Endeavor meeing and the usual midweek, Wednesday night meeting will be merged into the Sunday night meeting. To any or all of these gatherings the people of Thorsby and vicinity are invited.

The Congregational ladies aid social this week, Thursday, will be held at the home of Miss Fairbank, and will be an evening affair, to which men are invited. Remember the time, 7:30 Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Alta Each and Dr. Franklin have gone to visit the Each family in camp at Garniers, on the west gulf coast of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson gave a party last Friday night, honoring Mrs. Mixson's sister, Jean Swanson, who has been visiting them for several weeks. The following were guests: Lola Martin, Henry and Mary Sue Robinson, Virginia Bice, Claud Conway, Kendall Franklin, Christina Bosworth, Ralph and Conradine Pate, Linnie Bell Reinhardt, Jessie Martin, Lloyd and Ella Howard, Alton, Cora, and Rubye Connatser, Herman Robinson, Wilma and Verlon Goodgame, Olivr Lyon, Bill Gray, Alice Simpson, Conway Thornburg, Edna Lee Wilder, Edgar Richards, Myradine Martin, Reese Mims, Lois Thompson, Mary Nell Jones, Robert Johnson, Ruby Wright, Marjorie Wallace, L. C. Lowery, Mary Louise Bates, Leha Martin, Carl Glass, Roma Lee Pate, Hugh Shaw, Katheryn Foss, Arthur Broadhead, Herman Lowery, Ruby Bell Adams, Ollis Littleton, Mary Ruth Nix, and Charles Cleckler.

Bottle of perfume free with a bottle of Coty Face Powder, at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mary Louise Bates and her cousin, Katheryn Bates of Selma, left Sunday for two week's visit in Birmingham.

Members of Mr. Devaughn's singing class which closed Saturday enjoyed a swimming party at Gore's Pond Saturday evening. Mr. Devaughn and about forty members of his class made up the party.

See Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, for Giant Stringless Green Pod Bean Seed.

Miss Hattie Davenport, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Miss Lucille Gewin, of Birmingham, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heaton (Vilula Littlejohn) born July 26th a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Mrs. Johanna Leftstead, a former resident of Thorsby, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Lefsted and Miss Caroline Skinnes.

Mr. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Willie Snyder, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mrs. Algia Alexander, of Montgomery, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Jones this week.

Miss Billy Jean Young returned to Columbiana after visiting Miss Louise Reinhardt a few days.

Mrs. A. D. Colley and son, of Prattville, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray and Miss Vivian Roebuck had as their guest Thursday, Mr. Marvin Harper, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Bean had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bean and children, of Clanton.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and daughter, Peggy Mims, Florine Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miller, spent Sunday at Oak Park and Montgmery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise, spent last Wednesday in Birmnigham.

Miss Jessie and Mr. Urchel Mims and Miss Nell Reynolds, of Jemison, spent last Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Homer Adams, of Columbus, Georgia, spent the week end with his wife and mother, Mrs. Enoch Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Day, of Ensley, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lawrence.

Miss Rachel Peterson, of Norwood Hospital, is spending two weeks at her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson had as their week end visitors, their son, Harry, and his wife and children, from Birmingham.

Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. Grover Bice and children, spent Monday in Deatsville.

Mrs. J. M. Mims with Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, and Miss Alta Each, spent Friday in Jemison with Mrs. A. J. Robinson.

Miss Marjorie Wallace returned to her home in Maplesville, Sunday afternoon, after attending singing school in Thorsby three weeks.

Miss Helen Lowery entertained a few of her friends last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champion, of South Alabama, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Maddox.

Thorsby Quartet sang at Salem last Sunday night. These boys are establishing a record as a good male quartet. They are Gresham Lowery, Elbert Hall, Emmet Billingsley, and David Chlidress.

Miss Edith Foss has an attack of mumps.

Miss Naemi Turnquist left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lande for Chicago and other points of interest in the North.

The United Singing Society will meet at the Thorsby Baptist church at 2 o'clock next Sunday, August 7th. Thorsby and Clanton quartets will be present and assist in the program, which is planned to be a good one.

Mrs. John Rowell had a visit from her daughter, Elinore, last Sunday. Miss Rowell is taking a nurse training course in Birmingham.

Miss Francis Wilson spent the week end at Walnut Creek.

Eaton Crane Quality Stationery at Wyatt Drug Co., in Thorsby.

Mrs. Herbert Peterson returned to night after spending a week visiting kinfolks in Thorsby. She was accompanied by her daughter, Imogene.

Mr. W. F. Blood and wife returned from a two weeks vacation at New Orleans Wednesday night. They were accompanied by Mr. Blood's mother and Sylvester Booth, who will visit them.

The Lazy Daisy Bridge Club met with Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway in Clanton last Wednesday. High score was won by Mrs. Tom Robinson of Thorsby.

Mrs. Astro Wright and brother, William Sheary, returned from Lyerly, Georgia, Saturday, where they visited their parents for several days.

Mrs. C. S. Howard with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate and their daughters, Ella and Roma Lee, visited Alabama College at Montevallo last Friday.

Mr. J. D. Flummer and Mr Ralph Willbank of Ensley are spending several days in Thorsby working on a new house Mr. Flummer is building on his farm north of Thorsby, preparatory to moving back to Thorsby.

The Eastern Star spend the day social, which met with Mrs. S. M. Connatser last Wednesday, was much enjoyed by all present. The next meeting of the kind will be at the home of Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Miss Edith Holley of Tallassee is spending two weeks with Miss Lutitia Bean.

Mrs. R. A. Adams and daughters, Ruby Dell and Josephine, and small grandson, Robert, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. J. C. Wallace, who has been in the United State Naval Hospital at Pensacola, for the last six weeks, returned Tuesday.

Mr. Hubert Reinhardt is visiting in Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon and 3 children of Birmingham visited Mr. Raybon's parents in Thorsby Friday and Saturday, on returning they took with them, Mr. Raybon's mother, and sister.

There will be church service at the Congregational church next Sunday morning as usual. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will meet at the usual hour, but there will be no church service at night.

The story telling hour for the children will meet on the Institute steps next Friday afternoon at 4:30. Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Marion Fairbank will tell the stories.

Tht circulation of books and periodicals at the Thorsby Institute Library for the month of July was 536. Of this number, 150 were non-fiction and 386 were fiction. Since the close of school more than 100 books have been accessioned, and there are a large number of others waiting to be added. Most of these were a gift of the Community Congregational church of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Culver, of Marbury, spent last Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Williams. Miss Martha Williams was home for a brief visit Sunday. She is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomasen, at Lay Dam.

Miss Elinor Vines arrived from Birmingham Saturday to stay with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Vines.

Mrs. D. H. Vines had as guests this week, Miss Kathleen and Mr. W. Sorrell, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Jack Goodgame, left Saturday for a few days visit at Dadeville.

Mr. M. E. Willis is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. S. E. Willis, of Haynes, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gentry, of Fairfield, spent Friday with Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

Miss Bertha Littleton, of Birmingham, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Thirsty? Visit our soda fount. Wyatt Drug Co., in Thorsby.

Little Miss Elizabeth Newell, of Birmingham, is the guest of her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Hodges and son, William, and Miss Louise Rasberry have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they visited Dr. Arthur Hodges.

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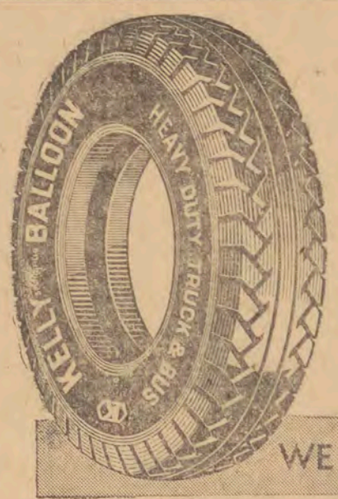

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I. G. A. TEA, finest orange pekoe ¼ lb pkg 19c
FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 79c
FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 59c
TOILET SOAP, Octagon, cake 5c
FLY SPRAY, Landford's ½ pint can 23c

- At the Theatre -

JOE E. BROWN IN THE TENDERFOOT

Joe E. Brown, affectionately regarded as the current king of comedians, follows up his "Fireman, Save My Child" success with "The Tenderfoot," a First National picture coming to the Wadesonian Theatre Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6.

In his latest, wide-mouthed Joe portrays a Texas rancher who comes to New York with the last of his money, which he intends to invest profitably so he can lift the mortgage on his ranch. Armed with money and six-shooters, Joe becomes involved with a theatrical producer, falls in love, buys a show which is a failure, miraculously and unwittingly turns the show into a howling success, gets mixed up with lawyers and ladies, eventually overcoming all obstacles, lifting the mortgage and winning the gal.

The script of Brown's latest film funning story was written by Arthur Caesar, Monty Banks and Earl Baldwin, generally regarded as Hollywood's best concocters of comedy. Monty Banks will be remembered as a former comedian on stage and screen. The direction is by Ray Enright, co-author of the previous Brown success, "Fireman Save My Child."

In "The Tenderfoot," Joe is supported by an especially selected cast, with Ginger Rogers in the feminine lead. Lew Cody and Robert Grieg appear as theatrical producers. Vivian Oakland is seen as a temperamental star. Others in the exceptionally large cast are Wilfred Lucas, Spencer Charters, Ralph Ince, Mae Madison, Marion Bryon, Harry Seymour, Jill Dennett and Alan Lane.

The producers have given "The Tenderfoot" a more elaborate setting than any previous Joe E. Brown picture, with the result that the combination of story, cast, direction and settings bring to the screen what has been hailed by metropolitan critics as one of the funniest films of all time, bringing new laurels to Brown's successful record of hit after hit.

ECONOMY LEAGUE TO BE FORMED

Meeting Called at Courthouse Monday, August 15th, 2 O'clock p.m.

Preliminary plans have been effected for the organization of a Chilton County Unit of the Economy League of Alabama. Similar units are being organized in every county in the state. The movement has for its purpose the reductoin of government expenses by carrying the appeal of the common people of Alabama to the legislature when that body is in session.

C. Fenn Jones has been chosen as temporary chairman of the Chilton county unit, with G. C. Walker as temporary secretary. With these gentlemen the following have been designated as members of the executive committee: F. J. Callen, W. M. Wyatt, Grady Reynolds, J. R. Mullins, and M. L. White.

At a meeting Tuesday the president, secretary and members of the executive committee considered plans for effecting the permanent organization of the Chilton County Unit.

To this end it was considered advisable to call a meeting at the courthouse for Monday. August 15, at two o'clock p.m., at which the following representative citizens from each Beat are urged to join in the permanent organization:

Beat 1—O. R. Mullins, Matt Vines; Beat 2—S. P. Shaw and R. B. McNeil; Beat 3—C. B. Lenoir and D. O. Manning; Beat 4—W. A. Reynolds and N. S. Johnson; Beat 5—H. B. Oliver and Lee Robinson; Beat 6—Bob Owens and C. D. Foshee; Beat 7—Hill Foshee and H. M. Nix; Beat 8—Lee Ousley and Charley Mitchell; Beat 9—C. R. Foss and Perry Gore; Beat 10—D. S. Robinson and Harley Calloway; Beat 11—D. C. Giles and J. R. Robinson; Beat 12—John Bean and Richard Robinson; Beat 13—B. M. Killingsworth and Willie Shaw; Beat 14—H. H. Armstrong, Hoyt Freeman; Beat 15—J. L. Abbott and E. G. Caldwell; Beat 16—J. M. Parrish and R. M. Robinson.

A personal letter will be sent to each of these Beat representatives urging them to attend the meeting on the 15th, and take part in forming the permanent organization, which it is believed will result in much good toward effecting economy in our State government.

MRS. PHARAOH MIMS DIED

Mrs. Pharaoh Mims, age 35, wife of Mr. Arthur Mims, died last Wednesday night at her home in Concord community east of Clanton. Burial was at Walnut Creek Thursday with Martin in charge. The funreal was conducted by Rev. M. Lockhart, assisted by Rev. M. J. Parrish and Rev. J. W. Jones.

See "Heaven Bound," Tuggle Institute pageant at Wadesonian Theatre, Clanton, August 8th; and at Thorsby public school, August 9th. The hour is 8:00 o'clock.

WAR IS DECLARED

Sympathizers of Commander Walters' Khaki Shirt Army captured the Town of Lomax early Sunday night, and had full control of the town until some one of the defeated army called upon Sheriff Gillespie's office for reinforcements. At the arrival of the sheriff's gallant forces the famous battle of Lomax was in full action. The Sheriff and his gallant deputies took immediate possession taking three prisoners of war and placing them in the stronghold at Clanton. One of the prisoners was the self-appointed commander of the Khaki Shirt Army.—Andy Gerber, special war correspondent.

EIGHT ARRESTS IN PAST WEEK

Reports from the Sheriff's office account for eight arrested during the past week, as follows: One for burglary and grand larceny; two for violating the prohibition law; two for non-support; three for assault and battery.

The jail register Wednesday morning showed nineteen persons in the county prison.

NOTICE OF FALSE REPORTS

Editor Union-Banner:

The following is for the justice of the prisoners in jail here:

It has been reported that we have attempted to break jail. The fact is that two of the boys were taking exercise by holding to the bars in a window and letting their weight fall on the arms, by so doing, a weak strip on the outside of the window, fastened with screws was jarred loose. This by no means was an attempt to break jail, and although we are in jail with charges ranging from petit larceny to murder, we have too much pride and self respect to attempt a jail break.

We are sure that any sane person, who has inspected this jail will know that it would be impossible to get out of here, even if we were furnished with hack saws. We are hoping that anyone visiting the jail will ask to see where the attempt was alleged to habe been made. Respectfully, Thos Littlefield, N. J. Griffin, T. J. Griffin, Carl Reeves, Ernest Garner, Woodrow Griffin, all white prisoners.

LEGION BALL GAME HERE NEXT TUESDAY

The American Legion Junior Baseball Team of Clanton will play the team from Bessemer here next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The Montgomery team has been ruled ineligible because they had a player over 17 years of age. Therefore Montgomery's title to the championship which they won from Bessemer is annulled.

By this action, the Clanton team has another chance to take the championship by playing Bessemer.

There is a great deal of iterest in this game, and the Clanton boys are working hard to grab the state title. All local fans are urged to come to the game next Tuesday. Admission charges will be 10 and 15 cents.

Turnip Seed—All varieties for late summer and fall planting.—Alred Drug Co., Clanton.

Concord-Billingsley

Next Sunday evening will be our regular singing evening. Everybody come and help us have a good singing.

Mr. H. G. Deramus of Selma spent a while Monday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Mr. Houston Deramus, of Stanton, spent the past week end with his cousin, Mr. Clarence Williams.

Mr. Charlie Williams spent the past week end with his cousin, Mr. Porter Williams.

Several from here attended the all day singing at Antioch. All reported a nice time.

Remember we still have Sunday school every Sunday at 10:00 a.m., and C. E. at 7:00 p.m. Everybody come and be with us. You are invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. Wilie Minor of Clanton Route 2, who was injured on July 25th, when an automobile ran into his wagon, completely demolishing it, shows improvement.

Mr. Jesse Hayes of Thorsby, Ala., is doing nicely now and will be able to go home soon.

Miss Monnie Baker is much improved and will go home in a few days.

Mrs. W. B. Harper of Mt. Creek has been in the hospital for medical treatment for a few days and is much better.

Mr. Charlie Maddox was discharged last Saturday.

Little R. E. Scott, Jr., was brought to the hospital on July 29th to receive treatment for injuries sustained by a section of well tiling falling on him. He was able to be carried home August 1st.

Master Douglas Williams, of Cotton Mill was brought to the hospital for surgical treatment one day last week.

Little Paul Tosh Blackmon, Jr., of Jemison, Route 1, was brought to the hospital last Sunday night to receive treatment for snake bite.

Master Lloyd Burnett, who has been operated on for appendicitis went home Tuesday.

Lessie Mae Golden (colored) of Billingsley was brought to the hospital on July 30th for medical treatment.

Uncle Tom McCary (colored) of Randolph died Wednesday morning.

Akins Collins Will Manage Campaign

Plans Outlined At Committee Meeting Held Last Wednesday

Editor Union-Banner:

Just a small space to say to the Republicans of Chilton County that we had a real good meeting of the committee on the 27th. There were 36 of the 40 members either present in person or by proxy. Everyone seemed to be very confident and determined on a great victory this fall in the general election.

The committee attended to a good bit of routine business, but that which would be of most interest to the Republicans in general is the fact that the committee elected Mr. Akins Collins chairman and W. M. Wyatt secretary of the campaign committee. We feel that this was a very wise act and that under the able direction of Mr. Collins we feel assured of success in the general election.

It was also directed by the committee that each member of the executive committee be a member of the campaign committee and that they assume responsibility to a great extent for the success of the party in their Beats and communities.

We will say we were very glad to see the spirit of harmony and cooperation that prevailed in the meeting. There were a good number of interested visitors present and we greatly appreciate their visit and insist that they attend again. We would be glad that more visitors would attend the committee meetings.

With best wishes for the success of the Republican party, I am, yours very truly, J. Z. Mims, Secretary of the Committee.

Mrs. W. A. Norris has been ill for the past week, but is somewhat improved now.

W. L. SANDERS

(Continued from Front Page)

appropriation to a small piece of permanent road.

I do not want any appropriations paid over to the Board of Education that I might have the honor in helping spend it. I'm not a member of the board for honor, but for service. That is the reason I'm writing this article. I feel it a duty of mine to do all I can to help open the schools at their regular opening date and keeping them open a full term.

Since the Commissioners Court and the Board of Education are the two bodies that spend the taxes of Chilton County, they should cooperate in times like these and give the greatest needed service first, which, I believe the majority will say is education.

We commend the Commissioners Court for the splendid roads they have built and hope we will continue to have good roads. No one is opposed to good roads. Good roads came after civilization. Civilization came by way of education. Let us educate our people and good roads will spring up as if by magic; but if the people grow up in ignorance the roads will crumble.

I would like to hear the voice of the people on this question. The roads, schools and money belongs to you.

I hope no one will try to carry this into politics for I do not intend it that way. All I want is a reasonable term of school.—W. L. Sanders.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE

Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorn Cockerels, from Booth's tripple A mating. If you want to improve your flock, let me hear from you.—R. L. Veazey, Maplesville, Ala. 2tp

FIGS FOR SALE—During the next two weeks I will have figs for sale at $1.00 a bushel. Come and get what you want. J. A. Headley, three miles south of Thorsby on the old highway. 1tpd

TOOLS MISSING—One steel level and one jointing plane, missing from tool box of late W. A. Franklin. The person having these tools, please leave at Rockett's hardware sore or The Union-Banner.—Mrs. W. A. Franklin.

TWO PACKAGES—Left at The Fair Store about two or three weeks ago. Owner may get them by describing contents and paying for this advertisement.—W. H. Sartor. 1ch.

LOST—Last Sunday at Antioch church there was a box and orange basket taken from the grounds with a number of dishes and other things in them. If any one through mistake took it, will you please return it to Mr. W. W. Klinner, one mile west of Antioch church or either write to Mr. W. W. Klinner, Maplesville, Ala., Route 2. 1tch

See "Heaven Bound," Tuggle Institute pageant at Wadesonian Theatre, Clanton, August 8th; and at Thorsby public school, August 9th. The hour is 8:00 o'clock.

G. A. CAMP WILL BE HELD AT LOG CABIN BEACH SOON

Three days outing for the G. A.'s on the Unity Baptist Association is planned for August the 16, 17, and 18, 1932.

This meeting will be held at the Log Cabin Beach on Coosa River East of Verbena, Ala. All the G. A.'s of the association are requested to make the necessary arrangements and spend the time with us. We have a fine program arranged and we are expecting a grand and profitable time.

For particulars see the leaders of the W. M. S. of your church. I am looking forward to see you at the camp.—Mrs. Lois Mims, young peoples leader.

MISS MAHALA PATE DIED

Miss Mahala Pate, age 55 years, died last Thursday night at her home in Pate's Chapel community. Burial was at Pleasant Hill Friday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dykes at Pates Chapel church.

The deceased was a daughter of Jim Pate, and a sister of Lee and Riley Pate.

August
CLEARANCE
Sale of Good
USED CARS

New FORD TRUCK
with cab, dual wheels, heavy duty casings, 131-inch wheel base, high compression head, 1932 license plate, has been run for day. Offered for
For Only . . $550

19 Chevrolet and Ford cars and trucks at lowest prices ever offered. A few for only $10
Must be sold during August

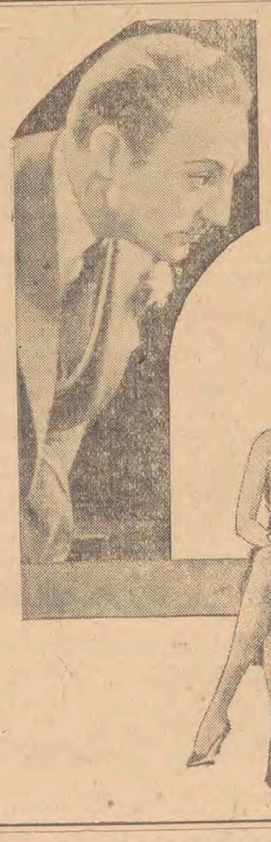
Chevrolet TRUCK
A new 1931 Chevrolet Truck with cab. We offer this truck to sell this month at a liberal discount. And we must sell it during August
At A Liberal Discount

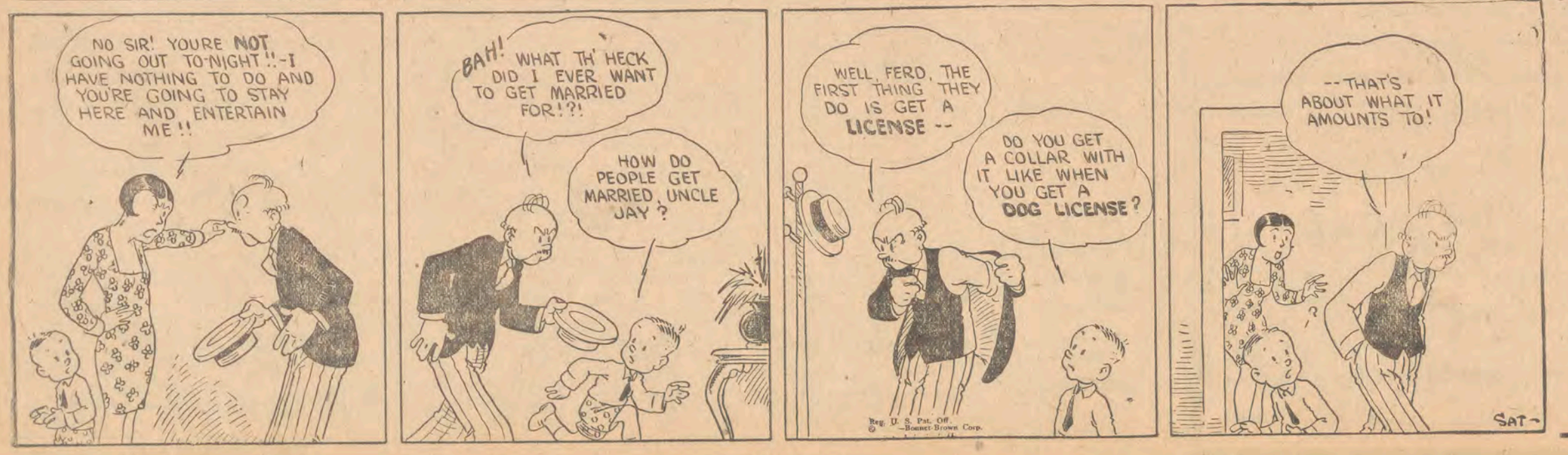
Polk Brothers Motor Company, Inc.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Claud Calloway has returned to his post of duty at Calloway Drug Co., after a visit of a week with his father, Evan B. Calloway, in Walker County.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85


AT THE WADESONIAN THATRE
Monday and Tuesday
August 8th and 9th
BEAUTY and the BOSS



Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1932 NUMBER 16

Bonner's Plan To Meet Deficit Without Levying Any New Tax

Senator From Wilcox County Names Many Proposals For Strict Economy In State Without Adding Levies to Finance Debts

Strictly Opposed To Any Measure Designed To Increase Our Taxes

Opposing the income tax, sales and any other proposed new tax, Senator J. Miller Bonner, Wilcox County, announced Sunday that on the day the Legislature convenes in special session he will introduce a series of bills enabling the state to fund the deficit and balance the budget without increasing taxation. The Legslature has been called to meet August 16.

Senator Bonner's plan is to accomplish these ends by practicing strict economy in all branches of the state government instead of adding to the present burdens of the taxpayers.

Foremost among his proposals are bills providing the following:

1. A salary slash of 25 per cent for members of the Legislature.
2. Dispensing with the services of three-fourths of the committee and other legislative clerks.

Debt Funding Bond Issue

3. A $15,000,000 debt funding bond issue amendment with interest to be paid out of the general fund.
4. A horizontal salary reduction of 20 per cent for all state officials and employes whose salaries on January, 1, 1932, were more than $1,000 annually.
5. Elimination of the $200 monthly expenses paid by the state for maintenance of the executive mansion.
6. Abolition of all white teacher's colleges except those at Florence and Troy.
7. Suspension of all school bulding appropriations for two years.
8. Repeal of the existing appropriations for the educational trust fund, levied in 1927, and providing in place of these appropriations that the moneys now coming into this fund be apportioned among the various educational causes now participating.
9. Abolition of all district agricultural colleges.

College Funds Cut

10. Reduction of 20 per cent in appropriations for all state colleges and instutions of higher learning, and for various other state departments including the State Health Department and the Child Welfare Deparment.
11. Repeal of the act of 1931 raising the salary of the president pro tem of the Senate from $8 to $10 a day.

"Taxes in Alabama will not be increased if it lies in my power to prevent it," said Senator Bonner in discussing his economy program. "There will be no income tax, sales tax or any other kind of new or increased taxes if it is possible for me to defeat them.

"The only sensible remedy is for the Legislature to balance the budget without any increased taxes. The state can be made to live on its present income and it is a grave duty owed the people by the Legislature to see that it does.

Must Set Example

"The Legislature, however, cannot conscientiously require the state to economize unless the Legislature sets the example and for that reason the first bill I will offer will reduce the salaries of senators and representatives 25 per cent. I also hope that the rules committees of the two houses will adopt a program which will keep the two houses on the job and thus prevent another long drawn-out and expensive session.

"In 1931 there were far more committee clerks and other clerical assistants than were actually needed. The second bill I will offer proposes to reduce the number to the minimum, or about three-fourths under the number on the pay roll during the 1931 session."

Senator Bonner declared it is his opinion that a bond issue for $15,000,000 will be sufficient to meet the state's deficit and that these bonds, drawing interest of 5 per cent, paid out of the state's general fund, would be ratified by the people of Alabama.

Proposal To Cut Pay

Senator Bonner said his proposal to cut salaries of the state officials and employes 20 per cent would do much toward stabilizing the state's financial structure and would work no hardship on the persons affected since living costs are much below that figure now.

SHERIFFS WANT SUCCESSION LAW

Amendment Will Be Voted On At The General Election In November

Sheriffs of central and south Alabama assembled at the Exchange Hotel at noon Wednesday to lay plans for a campaign in support of the proposed constitutional amendment enabling them to succeed themselves in office. As the law now is sheriffs have to wait four years between terms.

Sheriff Robert Locke, of Butler, Choctaw County, president of the Alabama association, called the meeting and urged attendance from the southern part of the state. North Alabama's sheriffs will hold a similar session in Birmingham Thursday, it was announced.

Voters of Alabama will ratify or reject the amendment at the general election in November. An active campaign will be made by the sheriffs in support of the proposed change.

Tax Collectors, assessors, probate judges and other county officials are called upon by the sheriffs to help them out. These officers, the sheriffs point out, can succeed themselves in office, and that a sheriff is the only officer forbidden by the constitution from serving successive terms.

ECONOMY LEAGUE TO BE FORMED

Meeting Called at Courthouse Monday, August 15th, 2 O'clock p.m.

Preliminary plans have been effected for the organization of a Chilton County Unit of the Economy League of Alabama. Similar units are being organized in every county in the state. The movement has for its purpose the reductoin of government expenses by carrying the appeal of the common people of Alabama to the legislature when that body is in session.

C. Fenn Jones has been chosen as temporary chairman of the Chilton county unit, with G. C. Walker as temporary secretary. With these gentlemen the following have been designated as members of the executive committee: F. J. Callen, W. M. Wyatt, Grady Reynolds, J. R. Mullins, and M. L. White.

At a meeting Tuesday the president, secretary and members of the executive committee considered plans for effecting the permanent organization of the Chilton County Unit.

To this end it was considered advisable to call a meeting at the courthouse for Monday, August 15, at two o'clock p.m., at which the following representative citizens from each Beat are urged to join in the permanent organization:

Beat 1—O. R. Mullins, Matt Vines; Beat 2—S. P. Shaw and R. B. McNeil; Beat 3—C. B. Lenoir and D. O. Manning; Beat 4—W. A. Reynolds and N. S. Johnson; Beat 5—H. B. Oliver and Lee Robinson; Beat 6—Bob Owens and C. D. Foshee; Beat 7—Hill Foshee and H. M. Nix; Beat 8—Lee Ousley and Charley Mitchell; Beat 9—C. R. Foss and Perry Gore; Beat 10—D. S. Robinson and Harley Calloway; Beat 11—D. C. Giles and J. R. Robinson; Beat 12—John Bean and Richard Robinson; Beat 13—B. M. Killingsworth and Willie Shaw; Beat 14—H. H. Armstrong, Hoyt Freeman; Beat 15—J. L. Abbott and E. G. Caldwell; Beat 16—J. M. Parrish and R. M. Robinson.

A personal letter will be sent to each of these Beat representatives urging them to attend the meeting on the 15th, and take part in forming the permanent organization, which it is believed will result in much good toward effecting economy in our State government.

CAN'T YOU HELP MR. COPELAN A LITTLE?

If you haven't a Peoples telephone you should not read this, but if you do have one and are connected up with central and are getting service and have not paid your fee this year, you should read it every bit.

We all know these times are hard and money is hard to get hold of; but Mr. Copelan and his wife, formerly Miss Nettie Culp, are operating the central of the Peoples Telephone Co., and they have to have some money to live on. Mr. Copelan is doing lots of work, and his wife is a very efficient and accommodating operator. The fee is 25 cents per month for the rest of this telephone year—up to November 1st. So, you see 75 cents will put you there and then some. And if a hundred people would drop in and pay up for these 3 months, my, my, how it would help out.

If you can't possibly get up as much as a quarter, bring Mr. Copelan a pullet, a mess of potatoes or something, and show him that your heart is in the right place.—Secretary.

EVAN PARRISH STORE MOVED

The store of the Southern Seed and Plant Co., owned and operated by Evan Parrish, has been moved this week into the Wright Building across the street from its former location.

Mr. Parrish invites his friends to take note of the move and come to see him at his new location.

FIRST BOLL OF COTTON BROUGHT IN ON FRIDAY

The first open boll of cotton this season was brought in to our office last Saturday by Earl Edwards, the 11-year old son of Ben Edwards who lives near Thorsby. Then Saturday morning Earl Marcus brought in another open boll from the farm of his wife's father, John Mims, of Thorsby. Earl said that Mr. Mims had had open bolls since August 1st, but that they had not thought to bring them in.

Monday afternoon Mr. Ruben S. Easterling, who lives on the Hodges place, two miles east of Clanton, brought in the best developed open boll that we have seen. He said that this boll came from a stalk that had grown from a last year stubble. Mr. Easterling said that he had several hundred such stalks on his farm, and that he believed they were going to make better cotton than the rest of his crop which he had planted this year.

REVIVAL SERVICES TO BEGIN VERBENA METHODIST CHURCH

According to announcement, revival services will begin at Verbena Methodist church next Sunday, August 14. Rev. R. J. Mills of Prattville will preach each day at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend these services daily. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

Association of County Commissioners Considered Problems of Government

At the recent meeting of the association of County Commissioners of Alabama held in Birmingham, that body dealt with many of the State issues in Alabama with very pointed and forceful resolutions. The action of the body in expressing opinions and policies on these questions is given added significance since the call of the Governor for assembling the legislature in special session embodies a consideration of some of the important questions before the Birmingham meeting.

The reslution of the association of county commissioners dealt with the gasoline tax that is being levied by the State and allocated equally to the 67 counties of Alabama. This resolution stated emphatically that "this body is unalterably opposed to any change in the allocation of funds now appropriated from the gasoline tax to the various cunties of Alabama; and this body goes on record as favoring the present law and will oppose any law abrogating the two-cent tax to be divided equally among the 67 counties."

In a resolution the organization recommended that its chairman appoint a committee of five if its members to confer with Governor Miller in an effort to obtain whatever part of federal appropriations as may be available to Alabama for relief of the unemployed.

The association expressed definite approval of the use of Alabama material and resources in the building of highways, thereby insuring the people of Alabama and the industries of Alabama the highest degree of financial benefit from both labor and materials.

A resolution provided for a committee to take up with the distributors of electric current, the matter of securing a more equitable scale of rates for current used by the various counties of Alabama.

The association called upon the Governor and Highway Commission of Alabama to cooperate with the Federal Government and get every cent that is available to Alabama for road building purposes.

The association went on record by resolution "opposing any plan of legislating out of office any duly elected officer of this State or any county therein, and we believe officials elected by the people are entitled to serve until discharged by the people themselve."

Concerning the question of poll tax, the association passed a resolution recommending that the legislature submit an amendment to the Contsitution whereby any eligible person, who is liable, by the payment of two years back poll taxes prior to the time at which he offers to vote becomes an eligible elector when properly registered in the State of Alabama.

The association, while not endorsing outright, recommended the careful consideration of the voters upon the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for sheriffs to succeed themselves in ofice by election. This amendment is to be voted in November this year.

Endorsement of a program of economy in government was expressed in a resolution approving immediate reduction in all government expenses, the abolishment of unnecessary clerks in offices, and demanding that the cut in government expenses be not less than 25 per cent.

Concluding its volley of resolutions, the association aimed its parting shot at the school question with this unequivocal statement:

"While we deplore the condition in Alabama and the threats we hear to close our schools, and believing as we do in the education of our youth, be it resolved by this association that if any cut is to be made in any appropriation in the schools of our State, that the authorities begin with the higher institutions of learning and reduce the expenses and appropriations in the execution of our law in administering our schools, and by all means work out a plan by which our common schools will be operated without interference, to the end that the childhood of Alabama may receive as in the past instruction; and if any sacrifices is to be made, let it be borne by those who have already had the benefits of preliminary and high school education."

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

Following the announcement in last week's paper of the beginning of the Good Samaritan Contest, in which The Union-Banner and a number of cooperating merchants and business men of Clanton and Thorsby will give away one hundred dollars in cash to some church or charity organization in the county, ladies are getting busy gathering votes and persuading their friends to buy at places where votes are given, as well as urging people who owe debts at these places to pay them up, which also commands votes.

Of course, we did not expect to turn the world upside down with the first week, because it naturally takes time to get anything worth while going in good fashion. And this contest is going to get warmed up before many days. Already some ladies in the really live communities of the county have seen that it is their opportunity to raise some much needed money for a worthy cause pertaining to their church or school, and they are going after it.

If you haven't already decided to help some particular organization in the contest, don't fail to ask for your tickets when you trade, because you will later find need for them.

Before you read anything else in this paper, turn to the contest page and read every word on it, including the advs. See who is giving votes, find out how to get them, and then find out how to make them count for a good cause after you have gotten them.

To the people in the northern part of the county, we call your attention to the fact that four places in Thorsby are cooperating in the movement and are giving votes. Look up these places when you buy in Thorsby and ask them for your tickets. Get them even if you have not decided what church or organization you want to help win—you can decide that later.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON RETURNS

Dr. Arthur Johnson has returned from his vacation, and can be found at his office during regular office hours.

County Plans To Get $50,000 From Federal Relief Agency

Mass Meeting of Citizens Held Last Tuesday Adopted Resolution Requesting Commissioners To Secure Loan and Spend the Money for Relief of Unemployed

Program Will Extend To The Roads in Every Beat In Chilton County

At a meeting composed of representative citizens from every Beat in the county, at the courthouse Tuesday morning, a resolution was adopted requesting the Commissioners Court of Chilton County to make application for a $50,000 loan under the terms prescribed by a bill recently enacted by Congress for the relief of unemployed.

The resolution further requested that if the Commissioners could secure the loan, they use it in road work in all parts of the county, with the utmost care that employment be given to the people of the county who are in greatest need.

Judge Reynolds presided at the meeting Tuesday. After listing the people present from each Beat, he briefly outlined the plans of the bill under which the loan might be obtained. Thereupon he placed the matter before the meeting for discussion. Everybody who desired to do so was given an pportunity to discuss the subject.

Mr. W. H. Conway, of Jemison, opened the discussion by making a most stirring appeal in behalf of the needy people of our county. Mr. Conway expressed very forcibly his approval of the county securing the loan and using it to give employment to people in every part of the county by work on the roads.

Short talks were made by several different parties. Only a few were in opposition to the proposal. Finally a motion was made by W. W. Fox requesting the Commissioners to go ahead and secure the loan if possible, and spend the money on the roads in every part of the county, giving employment to people who are out of jobs and in needy circumstances. After a brief discussion the motion was approved by an overwhelming majority. There were about 200 people in the audience. Only 13 voted against the motion. A very few did not vote at all.

If our Commissioners can get this loan, it will enable them to project a program of work in the county this fall which will give jobs to a great many unemployed, and thereby bring them a means of providing necessities of food and clothing for their families during the winter months. It is sincerely hoped the proposition works out according to present prospects.

SCHOOLS WAIT ON LEGISLATURE

Hope Expressed By Harman That The Special Session Will Bring Aid

Replying to inquiries from various county superintendents concerning the opening of schools, state superintendent Harman has issued a statement in which he re-asserts that there is so much indefiniteness in the state situation that it is still impossible to offer an authentic assurance as to what will be the outcome, or to know what the situation will be a month from now when schools would ordinarily begin to open.

The letter of Mr. Harman says: "I regret to say there is no information whatever in my possession whereby any definite assurance as to amounts of money to be received by county boards of education or as to when moneys due and payable to county boards will be paid.

"The forthcoming extraordinary session of the Legislature will undoubtedly make speedy provision for the continuation of the schools. In the meantime budgetary procedure will, by the necessities of the case, be entirely tentative. I do not see how binding contracts as to length of term or as to salaries can be made with teachers or other school officials until such time as the Legislature shall have met and dealt with the present situation.

"It is of course evident that schools may operate on returns from county and district taxes and from local sources that are not pledged to the retirement of the principal or interest on school warrants or to other expenses that may constitute a prior claim on such funds."

FARM BUREAU IS FOR INCOME TAX

Demand Rigid Economy In All Phases of Our State Government

Auburn, Ala., Aug., 8.—Strong endorsement of an income tax was given by the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation through a resolution passed at the annual convention of the farmers' organization here last week. The resolution read:

"We demand rigid economy in all phases of the State Government and we are insistent that proper steps be taken to obtain maximum efficiency from all governmental agencies.

"We are wholeheartedly committed to the principle of taxation on the basis of ability to pay which in practice means that the greater portion of state and federal expenses of government should come from income, corporation, inheritance, and gift taxes, leaving the general property tax largely for local governmental expenses.

"We call upon the legislature after it is called into session to immediately submit to the electorate an amendment to the Constitution permitting the levying of an income tax. We feel assured that the proper type of income tax will bring considerable revenue into the State treasury and also that the majority of the voters of Alabama favor this type of taxation.

"We pledge our cooperation to the governor and to the legislature in helping to work out these problems."

F. W. GIST TO SPEAK TO KIWANIANS TODAY

The program at the luncheon today of the Clanton Kiwanis club will be in charge of Earle Thomas, vocational agriculture instructor at the Isabella school, and a good Kiwanian.

The principal speaker of the program will be F. W. Gist, state statistician, from Montgomery, who will bring to the club some interesting remarks and information. Club members and guests will hear a very impresive talk from this well known man.

HOME OF EMMETT SMITH BURNED LAST MONDAY

Last Monday, just shortly after noon, the home of Emmett Smith, six miles north of here, was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Smith and his wife were at the house when it was discovered to be burning all up in the ceiling. They were able to save only a few of the household goods.

Mr. Smith reports that he carried $600 insurance on the building and $350 on the household goods. Their smoke house was also destroyed. The Smith home was about a mile from the home of Dr. Mastin.

The depression has caused much hardship, but has also brought its many benefits. It has made men think. And being forced to think, we have found new ways to overcome obstacles.—Walter P. Chrysler.

STEWART OPPOSES JEFFERS

B. Hogan Stewart, of Sylacauga, will oppose Lamar Jeffers for Congress in the Fourth District, in November. Stewart was nominated Saturday by the Republican Committee of his District.

The Republican nominee is 26 years old, a farmer, the son of W. T. Stewart, Sylacauga postmaster.

TO REGISTER UNEMPLOYED

Judge L. H. Reynolds will be at Pletcher next Monday afternoon, August 15, at four o'clock, for the purpose of registering the unemployed in that community.

Tuesday afternoon, August 16, at four o'clock, he will be at Hill Foshee's store in Maplesville, for the same purpose.

All persons who are interested in securing work are urged to take note of these appointments and come to register.

CONDENSED STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

August 1, 1932

:—:

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts		$249,239.18
Overdrafts		553.51
Banking House		10,000.00
Real Estate		5,715.88
Furniture and Fixtures		2,430.00
Redemption Fund		1,500.00
Stocks and Bonds	$ 67,175.58	
Cash in Vault and in Banks	63,513.60	
		130,689.18
Other Resources		3,539.29
Total		$403,667.04

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	55,337.96
Circulation	30,000.00
Deposits	268,329.08
Bills Payable	(None)
Re-Discounts	(None)
Total	$403,667.04

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS—GREAT OR SMALL—PROMISING YOU SAFETY AND SERVICE—THANK YOU

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

COTTON POOLERS TO SPLIT $57,989

Montgomery, Ala., Aug., 8.—Final settlement with all members who had cotton in the 1931-1932 annual pool was authorized here last Friday by the board of directors of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

Checks aggregating $57,989 have been placed in the mails by J. A. Beaty, general manager, and his associates.

This is the third payment by the association to annual pool members this year, the first having been made at the time the cotton was delivered and the second or suppementary advance in May.

The board discussed in detail the plans for operation of the association during the fall and preparations were made in an effort to increase deliveries.

Members of the board present were J. L. Edwards, Selma; S. A. Burns, Talladega; W. G. Peebles, Mooresville; E. L. Deal, Forence; Willie Shelton, Moulton; E. S. Pace, Eastaboga; W. L. Rasberry, Fayette; J. S. Hyatt, Cullman; A. N. Grubbs, Eutaw; J. T. Gresham, Prattville; J. H. Lovelace, Dadeville; B. H. Lightfoot, Troy, W. C. Braswell, Elba; A. R. Knight, Repton, and E. W. Berry of Camden. J. D. Boswell of Leroy was the only member absent.

BETTER BUSINESS IN STATE IS SEEN

Auburn, Ala., Aug., 8.—Business sentiment has improved in Alabama during the last thirty days. Like improvements have occurred in other states, as revealed by press reports, therepy indicating a general feeling that the worst has been encountered and that better days are ahead.

Calling by Governor Miller of a special session of the Legislature for August 16 has given much cheer, the feeling being that the Governor and the Legislature will adjust the state's finances to where debts will be paid, which will mean much to business.

Another announcement act was that of asking for bids for constuction of $1,750,000 worth of roads and bridges in Alabama, including 75 miles of grading and paving and 5 bridges. This will be part of the five million dollar highway construction unemployment relief program scheduled to be under way within the next few weeks with the aid of federal funds. Counties included in the initial lot of $1,750,000 are Limestone, Walker, Butler, Macon, Lee, Etowah, Jefferson, Dallas, Loundes, Montgomery, and Calhoun.

Governor Miller announced also that Alabama will apply for her full share of the $300,000,000 unemployment money authorized by congress. Thad Holt of the Alabama Industrial Development Board, Birmingham, will serve as field representative of the emergency relief division handling this money.

A substantial rise in the value of securities and a corresponding rise in the prices of farm products have contributed to the general improvement situation.

FARMERS URGED TO VOTE FOR FRIENDS

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 8.—Edward A. O'Neal, an Alabama farmer of Florence and president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, issued a crusading challenge to his "fellow farmers" at the farmers' week exercises at Auburn on August 3. He appealed to farmers everywhere to launch a "war of ballots against the forces of greed and selfishness that have dominated the nation too long," adding:

"We must organize our war against the unfaithful legislators and public officials who are willing to vote relief for all other industries but allow agriculture to sink to ruin. We must elect men who are true friends of agriculture, those who will pledge themselves to carry out our farm program. We must find out who are our friends and who are not.

"We must demand of our candidates for public office that they declare themselves on the great principles for which the farm organizations are fighting; demand that they support our program for rehabilitation of agriculture. If they refuse then give them a decided answer at the ballot box next November.

"It is distressing to see some senators from predominently agricultural states in the south and west voting against agriculture or not voting at all."

Mr. O'Neal insisted that there must be an equitable distribution of wealth before business can be made stable and general prosperity returns. He declared that legislation taking into consideration the needs of the masses—especially the farmers—must be enacted before this condition is attained.

Horticulturists at Auburn advise against sprinkling the grounds in a garden—either vegetables or flowers. They say that the ground should be wet thoroughly. In dry weather this should be done every week.

Advancing prices for hogs until September of this year is expected by J. D. Pope, agricultural economist at Auburn. The upward movement began in June and should reach its peak early in September, Pope said.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Bids have been requested on $1,750,000 worth of road work in 11 Alabama counties of Alabama, federal money to be used. Actual work will begin at an early date and much employment will be provided.

It is said that 19,000 persons accidentally lose their lives each year in American industry and that 30,000 are killed accidentally in their homes. For each fatal accident in homes there are 158 non-fatal injuries. Precaution would avoid most of these.

The RCA-Victor Corporation recalled recently 5,000 employees at its Camden, N. J., plant. At the same time the Campbell Soup Corporation recalled 4,000 workers. Meanwhile, the U. S. Steel Corporation and the Studebaker Corporation each declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on preferred stock.

Theodore Swann, Birmingham industrialist, thinks that a canal from Jacksonville on the east side of Florida across to the Gulf, a distance of 160 nautical miles—would mean much to Alabama. Mr. Swann said that 102 of the 160 miles would be canalization of rivers and lakes, leaving only 68 miles of excavation to complete the job, estimated to cost $176,000,000.

ASK RELIEF FROM LAND BANK BURDEN

Auburn, Ala., Aug., 8.—The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation at its annual meeting here last week, went definitely and strongly on record as favoring measures to lighten the burden of land mortgages.

A resolution passed said that the farmers' organization favored making annual payments to the Federal Land Bank less on the principal and the loaning of money by the land banks at lower rates of interest, and continued:

"The farm loan system has become unsympathetic with agriculture and a complete reorganization of it is required by amendments to the Farm Loan Act to give the farmer-borrower that control of his credit policies which was intended when the Act was first authorized. The cooperative nature of the Farm Loan System has fallen into almost complete disuse in recent years so that the farmers do not consider it any longer their own credit agency.

"For immediate relief we recommend Congress take steps to prevent foreclosure by the Federal Land Bank during the depression of lands and homes owned by honest borrowers who are unable to pay because of the deflation of prices. We suggest one of two remedies: First Immedite refinancing by the government of debts to the Federal Land Banks with lower rates of interest on a fair amortization basis. Second the federal government to pay interest on Federal Land Bank bonds until the loans are rewritten on a lower interest rate."

This is one of the 17 resolutions setting out a definite legislative program for Alabama Agriculture.

HAND FAMILY REUNION IS SET FOR AUGUST 12TH

The Hand's family reunion will be held at Poplar Springs church, three miles south of Clanton Friday, August 12th, 1932. The program is as follows:

9:30 a.m.—Songs and prayer.

10:00—Meeting called to order for transacting all business of reunion.

11:00—A get-to-gether of all relatives with heart to heart talks, with all and by all, jovial times.

12:00—Noon and lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Songs by congregation.

1:40—Two quartets by Clanton quartet.

1:45 — Sermon by Dr. Hodges. Subject, "Keeping True to the Faith of our Fathers."

2:30—Quartets by Clanton quartet.

2:40—A talk by Rev. J. L. Hand. Subject to be selected by him.

3:00—Songs.

3:15—A brief history of the family by Mrs. W. W. Hand.

Farewell song by Clanton quartet.

All friends and relatives of the Hand family are cordially invited to be with them in their reunion on the afternoon of August 12. Dr. Hodges will preach the sermon and the Clanton quartet is expected to be present. Come.—J. W. Hand, chairman, Mrs. F. O. Robinson, Secretary.

THANKS FROM LADIES

The ladies of the Baptist W. M. S. of Clanttn express their thanks to all who helped hem win the $50 cash prize in the I.G.A. label contest.

UNION GROVE

The United Singing Society will meet at this place next Sunday, August 14th, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. All Singers and lovers of music are invited.

The revival meeting will begin at this place Saturday night, August 13, and will continue through the following week.

Brother Parrish will assist our pastor, Rev. J. R. Bean, with the preaching. Everyone has a special invitation at any and all times.—Belle Dorminey.

Locals

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cooper August 2, leaving them an eight-pound girl, who will be called Rulea Joyce. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Sarah Beth Mullins has returned to her home in Mobile Sunday after having spent a month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deramus left Sunday to spend several days in Mobile.

Mr. Will Mullins of Mobile was a recent visitor to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Mr. Ralph Jones spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

Mr. Clarence K. Evans, of Corinth, Mississippi, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans, for several days last week.

Arthur Johnson, Jr., of the University of Alabama was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish and children of Birmingham spent Sunday in Clanton with friends and relatives.

Mr. J. A. Ward, who lives out west of Jemison, was in Clanton Saturday afternoon and present The Banner with a couple of nice canteloupes.

Mr. Jack Dunlap of Selma is at the home of his father in West End, Clanton, with double pneumonia. His condition is said to be critical. Jack has been working for an ice company in Selma.

Miss Mary Lowe of Birmingham has been spending several days with relatives in Clanton. For the past several years Miss Lowe has been working fo rthe Bell Telephone Co. in the Magic City. She will go back to Birmingham Staurday of this week.

Mrs. Gladys Billingsley, nee Miss Gadys Culp, of Birmingham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie Copelan and her mother, Mrs. George Culp, both of Clanton. She is accompanied by her son and two daughters.

Miss Helen Diefenderfer is expected home this week from Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia.

DEVAUGHN TEACHING SCHOOLS AT ISABELLA AND MAPLESVILLE

Monday morning of this week Prof. W. M. Devaughn opened a singing school at Isabella schoolhouse, and then Monday night he went over to Maplesville and started a night class off in the Baptist church building. Prof. Devaughn is assisted in the work in the two schools by Prof. Marion Easterling who does the playing, teaches some and takes some special work too.

Reorts early in the week from both schools say that the enrollment at each place was around 35 with prospects for a total of forty later. This is the first venture we have heard of where two schools—one in the daytime and one at night—were being carried on by one teacher. But Prof. Devaughn really does things when it comes to music, whether it has ever been done before or not.

East View News

The revival meeting closed here Friday. The preaching was done by the pastor. The church was spiritually revived and there were 17 added to the church. The services were well attended and everybody enjoyed the services.

The pastor and family left Saturday for Eclectic, where they will engage in revival services at Union church.

The revival is over here, but let's not forget to pray and attend Sunday school.

Mr. Gulledge of Thorsby spent last week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of Sylacauga were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson.

Mrs. Katie Bell Nelson of Billingsley spent the week here last week, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strength Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson Tuesday of last week.

The number enrolled in the Bible school taught here was about 40. Everyone enjoyed the school.

There will be no preaching here Saturday, as the pastor is away in revival services. But he will be back and fill his appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. E. W. Danforth and Tera Parrish have returned home after a trip through Texas.

NEGRO PREACHER DIED

Rev. J. W. Mims, well known negro preacher, died at his home south of Clanton Sunday night. He was buried at Hopewell Tuesday.

Central Singing Society

The society meets next Sunday afternoon at Walnut Creek at 2 o'clock. All singers are invited to attend.

The singing last Sunday afternoon was held at Chestnut Creek, Cooper. The crowd was rather small on account of the threatening weather, and too, some of the Central people went up to Thorsby to help out the United Society. We admire the spirit of cooperation; we like for our people to help other societies, and we like for them to reciprocate by helping us.

A movement is on foot to have a singing at the courthouse about once a month—that is, one Sunday afternoon a month. This is a fine idea, because that will bring all the singers of the county together. However, one obstacle will have to be overcome in order for this to be done and that is some church or churches in our societies will have to give up their singing for good or else hold theirs the same afternoon the singing is held at the courthouse. Or could it be managed to have a singing at the courthouse every fifth Sunday afternoon, which comes every three months, and then say have one or two nights during the week between fifth Sundays? If this would not work out satisfactorily, maybe some church where the societies meet would give their regular Sunday afternoons and take the fifth Sundays and the night singings as mentioned above.

Let the singers of all societies consider these things and let's fix up some satisfactory program as early as possible.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We met Sunday morning at 9:30. Sunday School was called to order by the superintendent, Mr. C. L. Wilkins. We had a real good crowd. The subject of our lesson was, "Giving God First Place."

Our school has improved, although we need a lot more of our church members to attend .

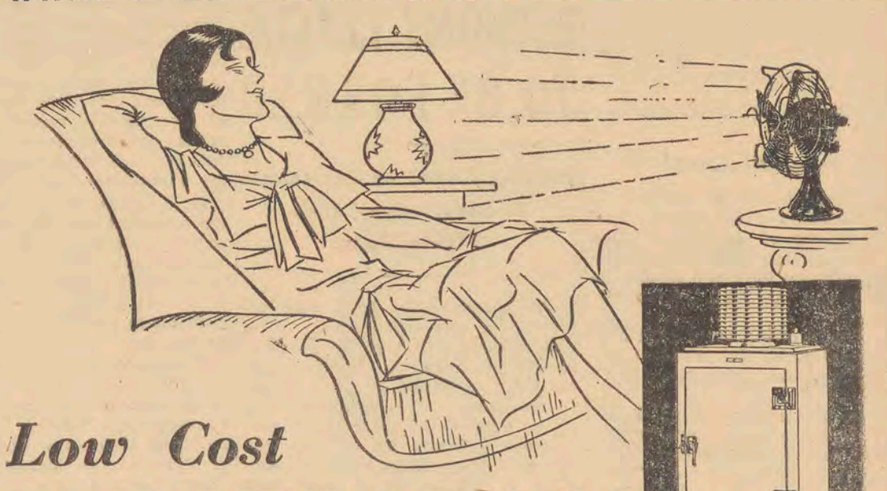
We still have B. Y. P. U. at this place. We invite everybody to come and worship with us at both services.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. T. V. Miller, who has been in Hubbard Hospital in Montgomery, for four weeks for treatment of Pellegra is back at home and shows much imprvement.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

WHAT ELECTRICITY HAS DONE FOR ALABAMA



Low Cost
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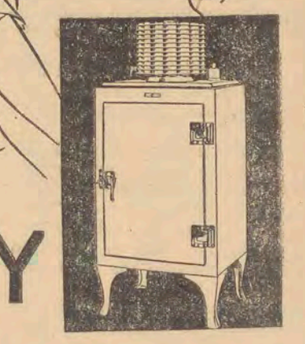

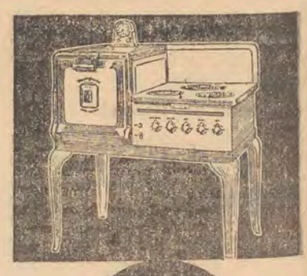

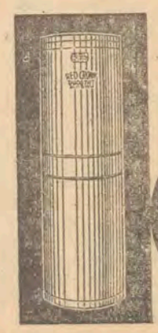

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DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This week's Blossom.
Jesus sa, "Ye Must be Born again."
Ah sa, "Some folks done bin born one time too many now."

Let me read the 35 chapter ob Isaiah fur a lessen. (Reads.) De choir is gwyn to sing, "Walkin In de King's Highway." (They sing.)

Now let evybody git down on da nees an pray. Brudder Poke Salad will lead us in prayer. (His prayer:)

"Our Fadder, we is met hyah dis mawnin to washup tord yoah holy temple, an effen our hearts dont deceive us we want to please you wid dis service. Forgib us ob all ob our sins an transgresssions an make us to feel our acceptance wid thee dis mawnin. Lord you no dat thy servant has bin tryin to walk in de strait an narrow way fur dese 23 years, an you no dat he aint tired yit. Will you send de Holy Spirit down an into our hearts jes now, an revive us cause we is waitin hyar befo Thee, an is expectin a blessin fum thy hans.

"Lord, lead de preacher dis mawnin. May he tell us lots ob things whut we aint nevah heard befo—de things dat will build us up, an strengthen us. Keep us Lord, in de highway ob rite livin, an at last receive us high up in heben, an we will gib Thee de praise thru Christ our Lord. Amen."

You will fin de tex in de 8th verse ob de 35 chapter of Isaiah. It reads lak dis, "An Highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The Way of Holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those: the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein." No doubt you is heard preachers sa dat "de way to heben wuz so plain dat a wayfairin man, though he be a fool need not err therein?" Ah guess da thought da wuz quotin scripture, but Ah has nevah foun dat in de Bible, an Ah amagin dat de tex given above is whut da had in da minds.

Ah will agree dat de wa is very plain. De way ob salvation is not so hard to understan, nor is de rite wa to lib so hard to fin. But effen de scripture dat Ah has selected fur mah tex is whut da had in da mind, Ah mus sa dat it is a rong interpretation. De joyful flourishing ob Christ's Kingdom is whut de prophet had in his mind when he wrote dis chapter. Frum de earilest ages on down thro de years to Christ's time de washup ob de Jews consisted ob types an shadows. Dar wuz so many ceremonial laws, such as observin certain feast days an certain washins an de many kinds ob sacrifices, dat it served de purpose ob obscurein de rite way.

But de ole prophet Isaiah, by de operation ob de spirit, booked down through 713 intervenin years, an beheld de beautiful simplicity ob Christ's Kingdom. An wid a burst ob righteous enthusiasm exclaimed in de language ob my tex, "An highway shall be there." No more types an shadows, no more ceremonial laws, no more ob keepin certain feast days.

We mus notice dat de highway wuz "de way ob holiness." All ob those whose good fortune it is to be in dat highway, would hab de holiness ob their Lord imputed to dem. You will also notice dat "the unclean is not to pass over it." In other words, dat highway is fur de chilun ob Christ's Kingdom. It wuznt set up fur de unclean—de unregenerate, an when we find people in our churches whut wont lib rite, les dont make de mistake ob thinkin dat da is in dat highway. Da is jes members ob de visible church here on earth. Dat birth frum above hasent nevah taken place. Da is jes plain sinners holdin membership in our churches.

It aint hard to find out who is in de highway to heben. Jes watch their step a little while an you can easily tell which wa he is treadin. An den he says dat de highway is fur de wayfairin men. Now we kno dat a wayfairer is one who is gwyn frum one place to another. Ah remember when Ah wuz a boy mah daddy sont me to a man's house to git his mule to work wid his'n to town. Ah wuz in de road dat lead frum our house to dat man's house an some boys met me an sed, "Come an go wid us to de creek an we will go in swimmin. So Ah went wid dem an a snake bit me an da had to take me home, an mah daddy axed me effen de snake wuz in de road an Ah tole him no; so he sed effen Ah had staid in de road an went on to whur Ah wuz gwyn, Ah wouldnt hab bin bit.

We is got some folks in our churches whut is really in de highway, whut can be enticed to play wid snakes. You kno whut Ah mean. Ah mean dat some ob our church folks is so weak dat da will gib way under de strain ob temptation. My Christian frins, let us keep to de highway an not leave it to partake ob de things dat de debel displays long de wa.

Paul says in 2nd Corinthians 2:11, "Lest satan should get an advantage ob us, for we are not ognorant ob his devices." We dat has bin walkin in de king's highway a long time can understan all ob de tricks ob satan cause we are on to all ob his ways. But he will try us evy day wid sumptin new to get an advantage ob us. De young converts whut has cum in to de highway dis summer is ignorant ob his devices. He can allure dem offen de highway an git dem tangled up wid de worl. It is our duty as stronger travelers to hep dem to sta in de rite road. My young Christians, let me say to you, watch yoah step, keep to de rite road an dont let satan trap yoah feet. Now my sinner frin wont you try to git in de highway befo all ob de protracted meetins is ovah?

Git in de highway now an go long wid us to heben. Ah will hab to close now. May de Lord keep us all in de rite wa, an bring in lots mo to journey wid us, is my prayer.

Les stan an be dismss.

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CIRCUIT COURT BEGINS MONDAY, AUGUST 22

The special session of the Circuit Court will begin on Monday, August 22nd, and continue for two weeks.

This will be a jury term. No grand jury will be called.

The first week will be taken up with civil cases, and criminal cases coming up the second week.

The following cases on the Civil Docket will be tried during the week beginning Monday, August 22nd:

A. C. Johnson, doing business as Birmingham Bedding Co., vs. L. S. Tribble, account.

J. Y. Gray, vs. R. S. Weaver, detinue.

W. P. Jacobs vs. R. S. Taylor and Mrs. R. S. Taylor, damage.

Mrs. W. P. Jacobs vs. R. S. Taylor and Mrs. R. S. Taylor, damage.

Foshee-Calloway Motor Co., a partnership, composed of Luther Foshee and J. N. Calloway vs. Clarence Mims and E. L. Mims, account.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., a corporation vs. W. C. Mims, et al

Taylor Wholesale Co., etc. vs. Estate of D. I. Deramus, note.

Wampold-Loeb Shoe Co., a partnership, composed of Simon Wampold, Sylvan Loeb and Chas. H. Wampold vs. W. C. Robinson, doing business as Robinson Department Store, account.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation vs. J. J. Morris, note.

N. C. Peterson, et al vs. Drennen Motor Car Co., a corporation, damage.

A. C. Smith vs. J. D. Ray, et al, claim suit.

The J. R. Watkins Co., a corporation vs. J. R. Parrish, et al, account.

Nehi Bottling Co., a corporation vs. Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

B. M. Inzer, vs. Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

The state on relation of Winston Huddleston, solicitor, vs. E. R. Odom, Quo warranto proceeding.

The state on relation of Winston Huddleston, solicitor vs. Mrs. E. R. Odom, Quo warranto proceeding.

Allie Walker, vs. Walter Gillespie, damage.

The Cadick Milling Co., a body coporate vs. M. V. Smith, doing business under the firm name and style of Farmers Store, account.

Maggie Pearl Bynum vs. W. H. Gillespie, et al, damage.

Anna Olive Hill, vs. T. W. Bryan, et al, damage.

B. M. Morris vs. Roy L. Downs, damage.

Cable-Burton Piano Co., a partnership, composed of B. B. Burton and E. Browdy, vs. Earl Thomas, detinue.

Tipton Leon Burnett, by his next friend, J. L. Burnett vs. Gulf Refining Co., a corporation and G. E. Giroir, damage.

J. L. Burnett vs. Gulf Refining Co. et al, damage.

A. S. Boyd vs. Nehi Bottling Co., a corporation, damage.

Dr. S. H. Wallace vs. L. T. Tracy, note.

Dr. S. H. Wallace vs. W. W. Glass, note.

Frank Perry vs. R. A. Dill, damage.

C. A. Pattillo vs. R. W. Cox, note.

R. W. Lowe vs. Ed Mims and J. J. Stanley, appeal from J. P. court of T. W. Bryan.

H. H. K. Jefferson, vs. C. J. Klinner, appeal from J. P. Court of T. W. Bryan.

The Martin Finance Co., a body corporate vs. B. F. Davis, certiorari from J. P. court of T. W. Bryan.

T. C. Carlton vs. Industrial Life and Health Insurance Co., a body corporate, suit for insurance.

C. E. Headley, vs. Dr. C. S. Strock, damage.

Tassie Headley, vs. Dr. C. S. Strock, damage.

H. H. Hayes vs. Buckeye Feed & Grain Co., et al, damage.

State of Alabama, ex rel, J. D. Bean vs. J. M. Mims, quo warranta proceeding.

Mrs. Ruth J. Gowan, vs. J. E. Moore, account.

Alabama Power Co., a corporation vs. Farmers Gin and Warehouse Co., et al, note.

Roden Coal Co., a body corporate vs. Mrs. C. G. Deramus, et al, note.

C. L. Pierce vs. W. W. Bowman, et al, to recover penalty.

N. J. Scott vs. J. M. Rowell and Annie Rowell, detinue.

R. F. Wyatt vs. R. T. Grant, damage.

Cora M. Dohl, et al, vs. Edgar Collins, appeal from J. P. court.

C. R. Childress vs. Cora M. Dohl, appeal from Justice Court.

W. R. Adams vs. G. C. Adams, note.

George Zimmerman, et al vs. J. S. Roberts, doing business as Woco Pep Company of Tuscaloosa, damage.

H. B. Oliver, vs. J. S. Plott & Ida Mae Plott, note.

Loeb Hardware Company Incorporated, body corporate vs. Irby Deramus, et al, note.

L. W. Hart, vs. N. O. Roebuck, note.

W. E. Baker, vs. W. B. Tabor, et al ejectment.

Craddock Terry Co., body corporate vs. J. B. Hicks, note.

E. M. Hilyer vs. W. A. Fiquett, damage.

E. M. Hilyer vs. Lonnie Cox, damage.

Scheuer Brose & Company, partnership, composed of M. Scheuer & N. Scheuer vs. J. R. Broadhead & Son, partnership composed of J. R. Broadhead and M. C. Broadhead and J. R. Broadhead and M. C. Broadhead, individually, account.

J. L. Scroggins vs. Claud Wood, account.

Leliabell Hopper, by her next friend, J. W. Hopper vs. H. G. Popwell, damage.

J. W. Hopper vs. Horace G. Popwell, damage.

Pearl Harrell, et al vs. The State Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind. penalty.

Moore-Handley Hardware Co., a body corporate vs. C. B. Cox, note.

Wingo Elliot and Crump Shoe Co., a body corporate vs. J. R. Broadhead, et al, account.

The Cox Hat Co., a body corporate vs. J. R. Broadhead, et al, account.

Cooney, Eckstein & Co., Inc. vs. Guy Higgins, doing business under the firm name and style of Forest Lumber Co., account.

H. J. Wilson vs. Manuel Mims, note.

J. D. Scott, administrator vs. Louisville & Nashville R.R. Co., a corporation, and J. H. Snyder, damage.

The H. C. Whitmer Co. vs. J. B. Logan, et al, account.

Voluna Shirley vs. J. A. Jackson, et al, note

E. J. Arant vs. Motor Terminal Transportation Co., a corporation, damage.

E. L. Arant vs. Motor Terminal Transportation Co., a corporation, damage.

Mims Grocery Co., etc. vs. M. Hosey, note.

Mims Grocery Co., etc. vs. W. M. Wilkins, note.

Consula Kytle vs. William Walker, et al, for labor.

P. G. Parker vs. Hartford Fire Insurance Co., a corporation, damage.

Earl O. Fallin, a minor, his next friend, George W. Fallin vs. Alabama Power Co., a corporation, damage.

C. F. Chancellor, adm. of estate of William O. Chancellor, deceased vs. Brown Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., a corporation, damage.

Clara B. Hume, admx. of estate of Geo. L. Hume, deceased vs. Griffin & Cannon, et al, damage.

VERBENA 4-H CLUB

On July 8th, eleven 4-H Club boys went on a field trip with Mr. C. E. Stapp. Mr. Stapp explained things about the projects to the boys. After a swim and lunch at the graphite mine, we continued on our trip.

A few of the Verbena boys attended the county picnic July 22nd and reported a nice time.

On July 23rd, a debate was held at the courthouse between Verbena club and Concord club. The subject was, resolved, "The Farmers of Chilton County should Follow a Live-at-Home Program Instead of Depending Upon Cash Crops for Living Necessities." Affimative Concord speakeers were Mr. Driver and Mr. Baker. Negatve speakers of Vrbena, were John A. Scott and Herman Dubose. The judges rendered ther decision in favor of the Verbena club.

Ten boys attended the 4-H camp July 28-30. They all enjoyed the fine talks given by different men, also the food and swimming.

A meeting will be held Friday night, August 12, 8:00 p. m., at the high school building. This will be the fourth meeting held. If a member misses three meetings without a reasonable excuse he will be automatically dropped from the club. All members are urged to attend the meeting. We also extend a cordial invitation to those who would like to come as visitors.—John A. Scott, Reporter.

SARDIS NEWS

The choir pracitce held its regular monthly meeting at Sardis Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday, August 7th. In spite of the threatening weather, a good crowd ventured forth and a worthwhile singing was enjoyed by everyone. Since the regular organist, Prof. George Anderson, was away, we are indebted to Mrs. Gladys Short for the wonderful service she rendered in Prof. Anderson's place. Those who took part in directing were: Miss Melba Sanson, Miss Mary Owen, Miss Annie Ratliff and Mr. Carson Williams. The class was dismissed by Mrs. Arthur Crane.

The B. Y. P. U. of Sardis Baptist church held its regular meeting on Sunday night, August 7, at 6:30, with Miss Loucinda Sanson, group captain, in charge of the program. Those who took part in the program were, Miss Emmie Coleson, Mrs. G. L. Adams, and Miss Minnie Coleson.

The contest between the groups is to close next Sunday night and we are all anxious to get as many new members as we can for the group that wins the contest is to be entertained in some way. Everybody come and enjoy a good program with us next Sunday night, with Mr. Carson Williams, group captain, No. 11, in charge of the program.

MRS. ELIZABETH POSEY CLAUGHTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Posey Claughton, age 87 years, died Sunday, July 31 at her home in Verbena. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Duggar, at Verbena Baptist church. Burial was at Verbena cemetery in charge of Martin & Sons.

Mrs. Claughton is survived by two sons, W. P. Claughton, of Gadsden, and W. M. Claughton, of Verbena.

Pallbearers were S. L. Gibson, J. R. Robinson, G. H. Johnson, Watson Jones, Wilbur Jones, and Irby Deramus.

FROM REUBY CHASTEEN

Editor Union-Banner:

May I have a little chat through your good old paper again? Of course news is scarce, but I do like to write once a while.

We are having some mighty good meetings around now, if the people would only listen to it.

Mrs. Susan Cooper, of Mulberry, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Henley of R 7.

E. S. Chasteen and family left Sunday night to spend a week down in Florida. A fishing trip I suppose. I hope they have a nice trip.

Reauby Chasteen motored to Birmingham last week on a watermelon truck.

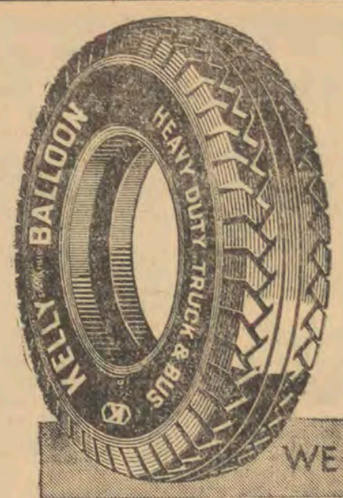
Mrs. D. F. Calfee moved in her new home near Mr. Young Smith. Just finished by E. S. and E. T. Chasteen, a real nice little home on the Selma Highway.

The watermelon trucking is about over now, they are mighty cheap this time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Larson had as their guests last Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wambem, Miss Lola Wambem, and Mr. Clarence Taylor.

Miss Lucille Sherwood of Brundidge is visiting friends here.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85



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SUGAR Best Granulated 10 lb cloth bag 42c
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FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 79c
FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 59c
BIG DEAL LAUNDRY SOAP, 3 giant bars 10c
WASHING POWDER Grandma's 2 5c pkgs 5c

The UNION-BANNER

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W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

A SAD REFLECTION

After looking at some faces which have been lifted, one wonders what they were like in their fallen state.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The statement of Senator Borah advocating a revision of the European debts under certain conditions has had the effect of reviving the debate on this all-important question. It is apparently the opinion of the Idaho Senator that such revision ought only be agreed to if it can be shown that the American people would benefit through increased world trade and prosperity in a degree sufficient to satisfy the scaling down of the European war debts. That such a qualifying condition for reviving the debts is a comendable one, goes without saying. But that it will be difficult to convince the American people and the members of the United States Senate in advance that such a scaling down of debts would result in a gain rather than an added burden, also goes without saying.

The contentions of the internationalists that debt cancellation will restore prosperity and usher us into another golden era have to be taken with several ounces of salt. They point to the virtual cancellation of German reparations, by the allied governments, and assume that we ought to do the same thing about debts. But the cases are by no means parallel. In the first place reparations were exacted from a fallen enemy by a victorious foe, and they are only being cancelled because the allied governments realize the futility of trying to collect anything more from prostrate Germany. But the money loaned by America to the allies was a regular loan made in good faith. It was a friendly transaction, and it was not executed under duress, not even under the duress of war, because practically all of the unpaid part of the debt represents money loaned after the armistice was signed.

And while Germany is being forgiven reparations solely because she can pay no more, there is no evidence that the allies cannot continue to pay installments on their debts to Uncle Sam, without greatly injuring their economic fabric. They are still spending out enormous sums in preparation for the next war, and the condition of the two greatest nations which owe us money is by no means desperate. Great Britain is gradually getting her financial house in order and France, with the greatest per capita gold reserve in the world has been touched comparatively lightly by the depression. In fact, based on capacity to pay, France is better able to pay now than she was when the debt settlement was made a few years ago.

There is no question that Europe does not want to pay on the war debts any longer, and perhaps she will not continue to pay many years longer. But this does not mean that Uncle Sam should cancel the debt. To do so would be only to let Europe "off easy" without having to go through the stigma of repudiation. Such a situation would put Europe in much better position to borrow from us when the next war comes along. But if the debts are repudiated, not forgiven, the warring nations may have a little more difficulty getting money from Uncle Sam the next time they engage in their more or less popular sport of making war.

When Europe is spending so much for war preparation there is little ground for saying that she is staggering under the burden of debt payments to Uncle Sam. And there is little reason to believe that a cancellation of the debts would greatly change the world economic situation except to add additional burdens on to the backs of American taxpayers. It is quite conceivable that the money which the European nations saved on debt payments would be diverted to battleships, regimental and other supplies. This would benefit nobody but the munitions makers, and certainly we do not want to heap more taxes on the average American for any such purpose.

After all Europe's troubles at the bottom are political rather than economic. What the dark and bloody continent is suffering from most is Polish corridors, Bessarabias, Macedonians, and other political disputes too numerous to mention. If these questions could be gotten rid of, together with the accompanying tariff barriers, Europe's economic troubles would be on a fair way to solution. But, it will be answered, they cannot be eliminated. Well, if this be true, the economic situation certainly cannot be cured by such half measures as debt cancellation and opening the American markets to the cheap labor of Europe and the Orient.

CHILTON COUNTY ACCORDED FAVORABLE POSITION IN FINANCES

The financial condition of Chilton County always gains favorable position when brought to the attention of people of other counties. The other day when Judge Reynolds and our Commissioners were attending the convention of Alabama Probate Judges and County Commissioners in Birmingham, the condition of Chilton County's finances was an item of more than usual interest.

Commenting upon the statements that were made in the convention The Anniston Star had the following editorial:

> Chilton County has set a good example in financial management, having worked on the principle that it is wise not only to live within the income but also to lay something aside for a rainy day. As a result of having followed out that plan, the county government ha sbeen able to offset the effects of the depression by saving in the past when times were flush.
>
> The highly favorable position of the Chilton County treasury was described by Judge L. H. Reynolds at the convention of county commissioners and probate judges in Birmingham. The county does not owe a cent, he told the convention delegates, and has $75,000 in the treasury. For many years it has paid cash for the things it has bought and saved large sums of money by the discounts obtained in that way.
>
> The individual with a cash reserve is fortunate today when all incomes are cut to the bone and a county in that position is likewise to be congratulated.

A friend of Judge Reynolds in Anniston clipped the editorial and sent it to him with this comment:

"This item caused quite a bit of comment on the streets of Anniston today, in view of the fact that the city of Anniston was voting on a $200,000 bond issue to pay due bonds and bills."

Concluding his letter to Judge Reynolds, this Anniston friend said "I am proud of old Chilton's financial condition; and I think the Democrats and Republcans of the county better keep you in office as long as you want it."

WHAT IS BACK OF "ECONOMY LEAGUE?"

Considerable comment has developed over the prosposal to organize a Chilton County Unit of the Alabama League for Economy in Government. Arguments vary to all degrees of pro and con.

What is back of the "Economy League?" seems to be the most general question.

Someone has said it is an undercover scheme of the big interests of the state to defeat the income tax proposal which now seems a sure issue in Alabama.

We do not know whether there is any schemes behind the plan or not. Like every other citizen, it sounds good to us to hear talk about reducing expenses of our government. But we would not like to be charmed into a snare on some other issue by the sweet talk about economy.

In other words, the people of Alabama should decide the income tax question on its own merits. The issue should not be clouded by a mixture with other things.

We know full well there are powerful interests in Alabama that do not want an income tax. The reason is plain.

Governor Miller still sticks to his income tax plan. It will bring a big fight in the special session of the legislature.

The people of Alabama will have the job of deciding whether it is to be our law or not. If the proposed Economy League purposes to muddy the waters for the income tax program, we do not want any more of the League.

Economy must come in our state government. It will come. We must have a more equitable and efficient plan for raising revenue. That will come too—we believe by the adoption of an income tax.

Remember the old fashioned woman who was afraid to stand in the light unless she had on at least a half dozen petticoats?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 8, 1907

Prominent business firms in Clanton, recently called upon by The Man on the Corner are: B. E. Jones, J. H. Shepard at Cannon & Sons, C. R. Mullins, Dr. P. I. Hopkins, E. M. Pinckard, J. C. Jones, Harmon Headley, T. L. Carter Furniture Co., F. O. Dudley, postmaster, W. T. Callen and J. A. Thomas at Peoples Bank, Dr. E. A. Matthews and E. B. Deason at Clanton Bank, E. E. Upchurch, Abe Kanter, and Spigener and Jones Hardware Company.

The park at Thorsby was formally opened last Monday with a big picnic. Music was furnished by the Cornet Band. T. T. Thorson was prominent in the occasion.

Fayette Evans was killed near Calera last Wednesday evening when a pistol fell from his pocket and accidentally went off.

Rev. M. F. Lett is touring the county speaking in the interest of the Farmers Union Warehouse.

Passenger train 21 wrecked at Maplesville last Sunday morning when it chashed into several box cars on a siding.

Joseph F. Johnson was elected to the U. S. Senate in place of the late E. W. Pettus by the state legislature in session Thursday.

There is talk of war between Uncle Sam and Japan.

H. Kenjutzky left Monday for the northern markets.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins and Miss Della Latham of Montevallo left Sunday for the Jamestown Exposition.

N. H. Wyatt of Yolande has been spending a vacation with friends in Clanton.

Married this week:—W. H. Stagner and Miss Pearlie Davis, W. M. Olive and Miss Naomi Williams, Bail Klinner and Miss Mollie Walker, William Tatum and Miss Maggie Aldridge.

Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia signed the prohibition bill last Monday, thus making Georgia a dry state after January 1st.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

On Saturday night of July the 30th, a white woman was shouting in a tent meeting being held near Thomasville, Alabama. In the midst of the joyous occasion this woman decided to fling out into the night air a loud whoop that would indicate that she was the happiest shouter under the tent. She opened her mouth wide and the welkin did ring. The trouble came when she tried to shut her mouth. She had put too much strength into the shout and had jerked her jaw off the hinges. Her jaw was securely locked, and for hours she suffered agony. Finally, when the doctor had arrived, and had jerked her jaw into position, she declared that the devil had locked her jaw, and she resumed her shouts of praise. If that was the work of the devil he must have a barrel full of such keys, for it seems that he has locked the jaws of many who are members of our churches. To say the least, not many church folks are talking for the Lord. Our churches are suffering from lock-jaw.

A mother told me of her sportly son this last week. She was going to church and left the boy at home to take his bath and retire. The lad of twelve summers had learned to like the things that made him comfortable, and after filling the bath tub with cool water he undressed and let himself down into the cool water. It made him feel mighty comfortable. He braced his head against the side of the tub, and on his mother's return, there he was in the tub fast asleep. It suited his feelings and regardless of the danger, he meant to enjoy it. It seems to me that going to sleep in a bath tub is rather risky business. That is no more silly and no more dangerous than for church members to find a good, comfortable place on Sunday and remain there to enjoy it when they should be in the house of God. I am sorry, but I am very much afraid that some church members are going to drop under the current and go down while they sleep and snooze in a comfortable place.

I heard about this funny funeral. A negro man died after having been a long sufferer from rheumatism. The disease had drawn his head and feet together. After he had died the undertaker had quite a job to make the body stretch out in the casket. When the feet would be forced down the head would sit up, and when the head would be forced down the feet would sit up. Finally the undertaker tied both ends down. The casket was before the altar in the church that was crowded with the friends of the dead. The preacher was in a reeling way with the funeral oration when the twine broke that held the negro's head down, and the sorpse sat up in the casket. The congregation and the preacher not knowing that the corpse was tied in the casket, decided that it was time to leave the church vacant. They went in every direction. Two of the sisters who were rather bulky in body had run for a mile and were able to run no more. They dropped down to a fast walk, when one of the remarked to the other, "Mandy, we has the out-cussingest pastor any body ever saw." Mandy was surprised and said, "Why Malinda, has you heard our pastor using profane words?" "Yes" replied Malinda, "I knows dat you must have seen and heard dat man who passed us down de sister dat man was our pastor and he was road wid de window frame on his neck. Why sayin every time his foot hit de ground, 'Dam a church that has only one door'."

The pastor of a congregation was entertained in a country home where roasting ears were served for supper. The visiting preacher was suddenly taken ill and could not preach that night. The pastor was forced into the stand. For supper he had eaten ten ears of corn, and now that he had to preach he saw what he was up against. Before entering the pulpit he went aside to have a little understanding with the Lord, and here is the prayer he prayed, "Lord, I never ask you for many things, and when I do ask you for something I do not ask for much. Lord, I am in the bad tonight with those ten roasting ears and if you will take care of nine of them, I will take care of the other one." That is the way the most of us approach God. We say to him that if he will take care of nine-tenths of our foolishness, we will be able to handle the other tenth.

In Clanton last week a visiting colored preacher was conducting a revival. The meeting was drawing to a close. The one doing the preaching had annouced that he had to have a certain sum for his services and on the last night the committees were asked to report. All the cash had been turned in but ninety cents. The service started but when it came time to preach, the visiting minister refused to deliver his message until the cash was in full. The congregation seemingly had no more cash. The preacher said, "Now my brethren if you is dead broke and cant pay me dat 90 cents, hold up your hand." Every hand in the audience went up. Then the preacher said in his most solemn way, "We will rise and receive the benediction." The local pastor called for silence and several of the heads of the church went together and the 90 cents was paid. That was putting the gospel on a cash bisis.

CONFUSION AMONG THE CLERKS

Representative Percy Pitts was at the capitol in Montgomery Monday. He states that there was very perceptible confusion among the clerks on account of the economy talk and discontinuing unnecessary office workers.

"You are not going to vote to cut out any of our jobs, are you?" they asked Mr. Pitts.

The Chilton representative assured them his first vote in the special session would be to cut his own salary 25 per cent; and then he would go right down the line voting for the same reduction for everybody else on the state payroll.

That is the way to do it. We have heard economy talk in Alabama long enough. What we must have now is some economy voting by members of the legislature.

Senator Bonner sounded the keynote in his statement recently made. It would be a grand achievement if Alabama could balance her budget by cutting government expenses and not resort to increased taxes.

The depression has taught individuals they can and must live within their income. If the State of Alabama has not learned the same lesson, it is a shame on our statesmen.

The coming special session of the legislature should do much for Alabama, and do it in a very short time.

THE NEED OF A HIGHER TARIFF

Go through your stores and observe the articles marked, "Made in Germany," "Made in Belgium," "Made in France," "Made in Czecho-Slovakia," and so on, and then decide for yourself whether the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill is the "robber tariff" that some of the Democratic orators and writers are declaiming it to be. And in your investigation only consider those articles that you know could be made in the United States if we had an adequate tariff to protect our manufacturers and our factory workers.

Then consider the fact that Luxemberg, Germany, Belgium and France are dumping great cargoes of steel into our ports and are shipping it inland, some of it to Chicago within sight of the smoke of the Gary steel mills, and see how this "robber tariff" is working in that industry.

When some of the European nations went off the gold standard and upon a cheap money basis, automatically they made some of our tariffs inoperative, but even before that time these countries were able to lay down in this country scores of products that we manufacture or produce, and do so at a smaller cost than they can be produced, under our standards of living, in this country.

Our great steel indstry is now operating at about 15 per cent normal. All of its stagnation is not due to importations of steel, of course, but much of it is due exactly to that situation. The structural steel used in some recent Chicago buildings was bought abroad—and Chicago adjoins the greatest steel factories in the land.

We do not need lower tariffs in America but higher ones. The tariff commission, within limits, has the power, with the approval of the president, to remedy some of these conditions, but it is tied down in authority and requires the backing of additional laws to become effective.

The Republican party in this campaign could not possibly make a mistake by emphasizing the tariff issue and boldy declaring in favor of absolute protection for the products of the American farm and factory.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Another Milestone

Yes, sir, I passed another milestone on Monday of this week. That's twenty-nine of 'em—no use trying to get out of it—I'm not that old, really, but I've been here that long, and it all boils down to the same thing. And how the last ten years have slipped by. The passage of the time since I can remember, reminds me of a train as it gets away from a station. For the first few years the time dragged. It seemed ages between times when Christmas would come around. And birthdays—seemed always between them. Bye and bye they began rolling around a little fatser. And now that old train seems faster. And now that old age train seems going full steam—lickty split—with the wheels clicking merrily—and every click meaning another year has gone by. Well, there isn't much I can do about it, but just hope they keep clicking for a long, long time.

Around the Corner

I have been hearing for a good while that prosperity was just around the corner. Now, it seems, we have reached the corner, and turned it—and sure enough, there's old Dame Proseperity waiting for us. She says she has been there a long time, just a-waiting for us to get enough energy to hobble on up to the corner, where we could peep around and see her. She says: "What a people. They knew I was here all the time—just around the corner—because I could hear them saying as much. They must be lazy, though. Instead of getting up and coming on around the corner, where they could benefit by all these good things I have for them, they had rather lie down and wait and grumble and mumble and try to get Mr. Hoover to either roll them around here to me, or drag me around there to them. But he couldn't do that, you know. I'm right glad they are here, though—we all ought to have a great time from now on, that is, if they don't get scared and run off back around the corner and leave me again."

Now, Ain't That Tough

Well, I don't reckon there's any way under the sun to satisfy these Democrats. For the past two or three years they have led in voicing general dissatisfaction of the way things have been carried on. They wanted somebody—anybody—to bring things back to normal. And, now, since things are beginning to show signs of picking up, they have started grumbling about it—they seem to think somebody had it all planned to bring back prosperity just in time to beat Roosevelt. But, as usual, they're all wrong again—that isn't what it was for, at all. To tell the truth, we all would have welcomed prosperity long ago. Now, so far as Roosevelt is concerned, it does seem that it all happened at a very inopportune time for the furtherance of his political aspirations. But you must remember we have been telling you all the time that Mr. Roosevelt didn't have a ghost of a chance—never, no way, no time—and that isn't an "I-told-you-so" either. And, another thing that hurts our good old Democratic friends so bad is this: They realize that it was through the help of the Democratic Congress, and the first they could be inveigled into enacting, (the first time Mr. Hoover could get them to help him), that things began to happen which tended toward an upturn in the economic situation. Why, oh why, (they cry), could'nt those bone-heads wait until after the election to start such action, so the Democrats could grab all the credit?

The Forum

I don't suppose any of you knew Clanton had a forum—a place where all kinds of subjects are discussed. Believe it or not, we have. Right up there on the Gore corner, any day in the week, Sunday included, you can hear anything discussed. If you don't believe it, just stroll around some time and listen in. And if you don't hear your pet subject mentioned, just name it yourself, and you'll hear all you want to about it—maybe more. And, you don't even have to stand up while listening. There are seats for all. However, if the forum should happen to be unusually crowded, there are posts for you to lean against, or you can sit on the sidewalk and lean back against them. Come around some time and listen in on anything—the Bible, prohibition, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Roosevelt, hard times, good times, baseball — anything. — Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

"Just Passing Through"

Joe Hall Johnson was walking around in front of the courthouse on tom-walkers Monday. It reminded Uncle George Willis of this story: "Way back years ago a crowd of us were at a wheat-threshing. At the dinner table Tom Retherford sat at the head of the table. There was a big pan of chicken pie on the table. About a dozen men were between the pie and Tom. When the pie finally got to the head of the table Tom took it. I noticed he held it a mighty long time. Finally he said he guessed the chicken must have gone through the pie on the tom-walkers."

Hope He Gets Better

Friends of Clarence Evans in Clanton will be sorry to learn that he is having serious trouble with his eyes. For the past six months he has been forced to give up business and remain at his home in Corinth, Miss. Clarence is the oldest son of Mrs. Glennie Evans. His father was Jean Evans, who for many years was a merchant here. We sincerely hope he may have the blessing of recovery from his ailment, and the restoratoin of his eyes.

I Hope They Get It

I went to the meeting Tuesday while the Commissioners were hearing expressions of citizens on the proposal to borrow $50,000 from the Federal government to be used to relieve the unemployed. The plan sounds good to me and I hope our Commissioners get the money and put the idle of our county to work on the roads. A few people seemed to hesitate at the plan. Wonder why? There's a reason. Don't care to discuss that. I admire a man who will strike out bravely to do something when the call of distress is sounded.

Politicians Seek Issues

I know politicians have to have an issue to stand on—platforms, they call them. Some politicians are lucky enough to grab the right side of public questions and use them for their platforms. Others are either unlucky and grab the wrong side, or are slow and have to take the leavings, after the other fellow has grabbed. If I do not miss my guess, somebody in Chilton County has done some unlucky grabbing recently, in choosing political issues.

Atkinson for Mayor

Former Mayor, J. B. Atkinson, announces this week that he is a candidate for that office again. The election will be held some time in September. Whatever may be ones personal attitude toward the different candidates who get into the race, it must be admitted that the term of Mr. J. B. Atkinson as mayor from 1926 to 1928, was, in a great measure, a constructive administration of the town's business. I do not know who else will get into the scrap with Mr. Atkinson. I presume the present mayor, J. Lee Smith, will be in the race for re-election.

Mrs. Clara Mullins, in a most jubilant spirit, called me up the other night, to tell me the ladies of Clanton had won first prize — $100 in gold — in the I. G. A. label contest. This prize, I understand, was divided equally between the ladies of the Methodist and Baptist churches. No wonder Mrs. Mullins was happy. Such a prize is not to be laughed at by any means. The ladies of the two churches express their thanks to all who helped them to win the prize.

The Cemetery Looks Better

The Pilot Club of Clanton, who took the lead, and all others who helped carry out the work, are deserving of the thanks of the community for the improvement of our cemetery. They did a good job. I have thought for many years some day somebody would get tired of the unkempt appearance of the cemetery and do something about it. The entire cost of the clean-up job has not been met. If you own a lot down there you should chip in on the deficit. See Mrs. Walter Martin.

What Will They do?

We shall soon see again the spectacle of Alabama's legislature in session. What will glorious opportunity to write their name and they do, we wonder. They certainly have a fame across the pages of Alabama's history. Never ni our generation was there a time when more needed doing than now. Economy, taxes, schools, and dozens of other important questions flame up with a burning challenge to our statesmen. What will they do, we wonder?

SOME POLITICAL STRAWS

Political observers in Washington are attaching considerable significance to the fact that the American Federation of Labor has refused to make political endorsements this year so far as recommending the organization support to either of the great parties' national tickets. It is known that many of the Democratic leaders had expected and hoped for the official support of the great labor organization, and are surprised and disappointed over the failure to get this. According to the Federation of Labor news service in appraising the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties in the consideration that the two have given American labor, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, the largest organized body of labor in the United States, reports a score of 10 to 4 in favor of the Republican party.

Twenty-three demands made on each of the two leading political parties by the American Federation of Labor were used as the yard stick, and the Executive Council reports that the Republican party has definitely adopted ten of these demands in its platform, while the Democrats have definitely adopted four. It reports that in addition the Republican party covered in a general way two other phases of the twenty-one demands, the Republican party remaining silent on only eleven of labor's demands, while the Democratic party, according to the labor council, was silent on sixteen of the demands.

Political observers also feel that there is great political significance in the fact that the Democratic National ticket failed to receive the endorsement of the national militant wet organization and of the wet organization inside the American Federation of Labor. It is becoming evident that a great many issues will have significance in the coming campaign and that it will not be fought solely on the wet and dry issue.

Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

CLANTON'S Bargain Store

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

for

Dry Goods --- Millinery --- Notions and Shoes

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

Courteous Service

and

PRICES THAT PLEASE

CALLOWAY DRUG CO.

Clanton

QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

Clanton Cash Store

I. G. A.

Clanton

Ask For A Ride in the New

FORD V-8

And be convinced that it is the best buy of the season. We give votes on all cash purchases. Ask for them when you pay off

Clanton Motors

First With New Styles

AT PRICES

That represent a distinct saving

Vote our Sales Tickets For your favorite organization

WATTS HAT SHOPPE

Clanton

Special This Week At

TOM KEMP'S

Genuine John B. Stetson (Renovated Hats)

$2.50

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Shirts—Will not fade

90c

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

SHOE REPAIRING

We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

Alabama Shoe & Harness Co.

Clanton

Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

COURTEOUS SERVICE

And Prices that Please

Prescriptions Compounded Carefully

CURB SERVICE

WYATT DRUG CO.

Thorsby

TRADE WITH THORSBY'S ONLY HARDWARE STORE

Let us fill your Hardware Needs

Vote our slips in this contest

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.

Thorsby

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN

COLD DRINKS or HOT LUNCHES

Ice Cream and choice confections

Fountain Pens, Ink, Stationery

KODAKS and FILMS

WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNT

Thorsby

Birmingham-Montgomery Bus Station

FRANKLIN GARAGE

Thorsby

AUTO REPAIRING

Firestone Tires — Woco Pep Motor Oils

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts

Service FIRST and QUALITY always

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE?

A TRUE FRUIT DRINK

Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

SNAPSHOTS AND PHOTOS TINTED

10 CENTS UP

Color transfers, decorations for vases. Powder Blended

Look Your Best

Let DeMabel Fix You Up

DEMABEL'S BEAUTY SALON

Clanton

WE GIVE VOTES

You will find bargains here every day— always quality at lowest prices

CULVER & JONES

I. G. A.

Clanton

Buy Your

READY - TO - WEAR

at

The FAIR STORE

Where one Cash Price Prevails for all Alike

Ask For Good Samaritan Votes on all purchases

Votes Given on all Subscriptions to

The UNION-BANNER

Also During this Ten Weeks We are going to sell the Paper in Clubs of Three for

ONE DOLLAR EACH

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET VOTES!

THE UNION - BANNER

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Clip this Advertisement out, Bring it to our Store and get

20 Yards 36-Inch Longcloth

For One Dollar

ALSO 200 VOTES IN THIS CONTEST

Chicago Sales Co.

Clanton

We Give Votes With Shoes

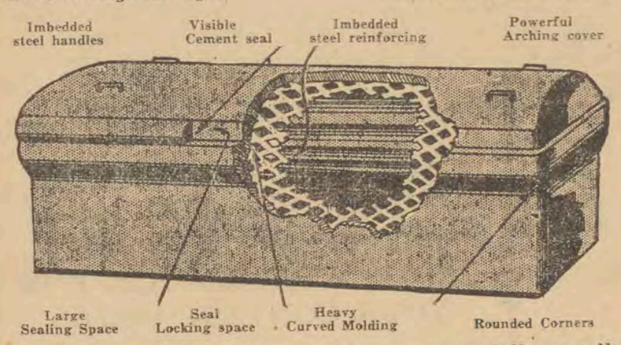
Save Money by Buying Your Shoes Here and Get Votes in this Contest

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Main Street - :---: - Clanton

Norwalk Cement Burial Vaults

"Lasts Through the Ages" —Prevents Sunken Graves



The superintendent of a modern cemetery fells morally obliged to inform those who come to him at the time of bereavement of the merits of the various vaults used to protect the casket from the elements. To do this the burial vault must be rust proof, water proof, decay proof, able to withstand severe shocks and capable of resisting great weights.

The NORWALK CEMENT VAULT combines these qualities to the highest degree.

Largest vault does not exceed $70 in Cost.

The Cement Products Co.
Office and Plant
Ave. F and Elmwood Cemetery

You may place order with your undertaker.

P. O. Box 932 Birmingham, Ala. Phone 7-2950

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Victor J. Heard announces the following games scheduled for the Clanton team, to be played here:

Thursday, August 11, Coopers, vs. Glanton.

Tuesday, August 16, Coopers vs. Clanton.

Thursday, August 18, Coopers vs. Clanton.

Coach Heard says he has other games pending, which, if scheduled, will be duly announced. All the above games will be played at the local park beginning at 3:30—sharp! No waiting—they will begin right on the dot.

Paul Gowan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Earle Gowan, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Birmingham hospital last week.

Mr. John Hollis, superintendent at Mitchell Dam, has returned home from a Birmingham hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson and James Robinson returned to their home in Havana, Fla., Sunday, after spending several days with relatives in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mullins have returned from Blue Springs, where they spent several days last week.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

ALABAMA MERCHANTS ASSO.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 8.—Thousands of merchants from every section of Alabama are expected to attend the sixteenth annual convention of the Alabama Merchants Association to be held here August 24-25, in responce to the call of Irby Hall, of Collinsville, president of the association.

W. A. Currie, general chairman of the committees on arrangements, reports all committees active in preparing for the event, and he is actively supported in the preparations for welcoming and entertaining the large hosts by the executive committee of the Wholesale Merchants and Manufacturers Division of the Chamber of Commerce, with J. C. Hodges as chairman.

The outstanding entertainment and social event will be the annual convention grand ball at the Hollywood Country Club on Wednesday night, August 24, according to plans perfected by the entertainment committee, of which Meyer N. Kronenberg is chairman. During this ball a snappy cabaret show will be presented and favors and souvenirs distributed, with a famous orchestra supplying the music.

A water carnival at the large club pool, with a junior and senior diving and swimming contest in six separate events, and with valuable prizes to be awarded, will precede the ball from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and during the succeeding half hour will take place the "Hostess Revue" and the selection of the "Queen of the A. M. A." with appropriate ceremonies, promsing a rare spectacle for the visiting merchants.

Thursday night's final business session at a local theatre at 8 o'clock will be featured by an address on a timely topic by Edgar M. Elliot, widely known authority on economy in government, and by installation of the officers elected at the forenoon business session. This will be followed at 9 p.m. by a big time vaudeville show, and concluding with the giving away of an automobile to one of the visiting merchants.

All entertainment features are to be free to visitors who on their arrival will register in the vestibule of the Municipal Auditorium, beginning at an early hour of the morning of August 24.

Officers of the A. M. A. in addition to Pdesident Hall, are: Jeff Beeland, Greenville, first vice president; J. W. Carlisle, Wedowee, second vice president; W. T. Wells, 1117 North Twenty First Street, Birmingham, secretary; M. R. Norton, Birmingham treasurer.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13
Richard Dix, In
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"
SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16
Constance Bennett, in
"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"
2-REEL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 17 and 18
George Arlis with Violet Heming and Bettie Davis
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

Hugh Mallory Scors Any Higher Taxation

In my judgement, the people of Alabama are against additional taxation, and feel that we should not think in terms of more taxes or consider ways or means therefor until we have exhausted every effort to reduce government expenses and appropriations to where the State can function within its present income.

If after this honest effort additional taxation is inevitable, then undoubtedly a sales tax is the only patriotic and effective form and the one least caluculated to further upset business conditions.

A special session of the legislature should be called for the purpose of cutting all government expenses and appropriations to the very bone and fixing budgets that will not exceed the state's income from present taxes and passing a law to refund the floating debt with interest bearing warrants.

The question of additional taxation should not be considered until every other honest effort to meet the situation has failed.

If the legislature meets and the general impression prevails that additional taxes must be levied, there is not a "chinamans chance" to cut expenses or reduce appropriations to any appreciable extent. There will be a gesture in that direction, but it will be only a gesture. I am convinced that our legislators want to protect the taxpayers, but unless they have the organized support of the people back home, or if there is an understanding that additional taxes must be levied, they will not be able to withstand the persistent onslaughter of the employees and heads of the various departments for more money—more taxes or their opposition to any reduction. The only way to stop these militant minorities is for the people to let it be emphatically known that they are demanding drastic reductions in appropriations and are in principle opposed to increased taxation.

According to the authentic reports the majority of the State Departments—especially the educational and highway departments—are receiving and spending four or five times more money than they did fifteen years ago. In my opinion the budgets of these departments could be cut at least one-third without injuring their efficiency or usefulness. Many of the mare burdened with useless frills and furbelows that serve no purpose except to increase taxation.

Will Rogers had a very readable article in last Sunday's papers, entitled "What's Wrong with the Schools," in which he says, "Some of these days they are going to remove so much of the bunk and hooey and the thousands of things that the schools have become clogged up with and we will find that we can educate our broods for about one-tenth the price."

We ought to get back to a prewar basis and after reducing expenses and appropriations one-third, we may find that we don't need any more taxes. Of this one thing we may be certain—these organized departmental lobbies will never allow the legislature to reduce appropriations so long as they think the people will stand for additional taxes.

Tax burdens should be imposed under the enlightened conscience and according to the will of the majority of those who pay taxes and not by ever-zealous enthusiasts or selfish receipients of the people's bounty or fruits of their sacrifice.

Experience teaches us that a zealot does not count the cost. He may be conservative along these lines, but he is a spend-thrift for the cause he espouses. Leave him unchecked and he runs hog wild. The past fifteen years might well be called the "age" of the spend-thrift.

Everybody except those who spend the taxpayers' money seems to have realized that the recent orgy of money spending can not go on and the people have made drastic cuts in standards of living until economy has become with them the spirit of the hour.

But not so with those who are spending the people's money. They seem determined to maintain their false standards and extravagant policies regardless of the cost. They neither think or talk the language of real retrenchment. In season and out of season they cry for more taxes—new forms of taxation. Give them an inch and they will take miles. They seem to have no sympathy for tax ridden people, who have been bled white in a desperate effort to meet their exorbitant demands.

There is but one thing to do—the people must rise up and assert themselves. Above all, there should be an intelligent organization on their part in order to offset these organized minorities.— Yours very truly, Hugh Mallory.

PLEASANT HILL

This is our regular singing at this place next Sunday, August 14th. It has been quite a while since we have had a place to meet. Our church was blown down and we have built it back to where we can use it.

We invite everybody to come and help us out on next Sunday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew spent last week with relatives in Southeast Alabama.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 14

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS— DUTIES TO MAN

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Leviticus 19:18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Ten Commandments.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Ten Commandments.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loving and Helping Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Interpretation of the Commandments.

The first table of the law sets forth the duties Godward, the second manward. The fifth commandment is the centerpiece of the Decalogue, keystone of the Sinaitic arch.

I. **The Fifth Commandment** (v. 12).

This commandment rests upon the fundamental basis of fact that parents stand with their children in the place of God.

1. How this commandment may be broken.

(a) By showing disrespect to parents. Disrespect is shown to parents: (1) By speaking of them as "the old man" and "the old woman." (2) By living such lives as cast reproach upon them. (3) By being ashamed to be seen in their company.

(b) By disobedience. It is right that the child should obey its parents and it is the responsibility of the parent to see that obedience is rendered.

(c) By not supporting them in old age. When parents are no longer able to care for themselves it is the children's duty to care for them.

2. Promises annexed to this commandment.

(a) "That it may be well with thee" (Eph. 6:3). (b) That thou mayest live long upon the earth.

II. **The Sixth Commandment** (v. 13).

The Scriptures show man's life to be sacred. Man was created in God's image. Every attempt to take human life is a thrust at God. This commandment may be broken:

By sinful anger (Matt. 5:22). By hatred (I John 3:15). By immoderate use of meats and drinks. By immoderate recreation. By selling adulterated foods and diseased meats. By employers having unsafe surroundings, thereby causing the death of their employees. By failing to provide proper food and clothing for wives and children. By sending children to toil in shops and factories. By suicide. By infanticide. By wars.

III. **The Seventh Commandment** (v. 14).

This is a bulwark thrown around the home. The home is not only the oldest of God's institutions, but the foundation of them all. This commandment may be broken:

By unclean thoughts, affections, purposes, and imaginations (Matt. 5:27, 28; 15:19). By unchaste conversation. By wanton looks (Isa. 3:16; 2 Pet. 2:14). By immodest apparel. One's clothing is a strong factor in revealing character. By actual adultry. By divorce.

IV. **The Eighth Commandment** (v. 15).

This commandment strikes at the sin of theft. Many things are legally right which are morally wrong. This commandment may be broken:

By taking that which belongs to another. By using false weights and measures. By selling adulterated foods and inferior goods. By extortion. By employers defrauding employees, and employees failing to do honest work or to put in full time. By borrowing and not returning. By going into debt, knowing that payment is impossible. By usury. By graft. By lying advertisements. By making assignments to escape payment of debts. By gambling. By strong nations oppressing weaker ones.

V. **The Ninth Commandment** (v. 16)

The sin aimed at by this command is a most deadly one—that of lying. This commandment may be broken:

By actual lying. By perjury—swearing to falsehoods by the name of God. By slander—speaking against another falsely with a purpose to injure. By tale-bearing (Lev. 19:16). This is commonly done by repeating a report without ivestigating its truthfulness. By creating a false impression (Exod. 23:1). By a breach of promise. By withholding the truth. By perverting the meaning of a statement. By exaggeration. By flattery. By recommending for a position of honor and trust a man who is unfitted for it. By granting a church letter to a man who is unworthy.

VI. **The Tenth Commandment** (v. 17).

This commandment strikes at the desire for that which is unlawful for one to have. The sin does not lie in the desire to possess things but in the desire to possess that which belongs to another.

GLEANINGS

Each one sees what he carries in his heart.—Goethe.

* * *

Consistency is a jewel that is often traded for success.

* * *

The first lesson in Christ's school is self-denial.—M. Henry.

* * *

Men may rise on stepping stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.—Tennyson.

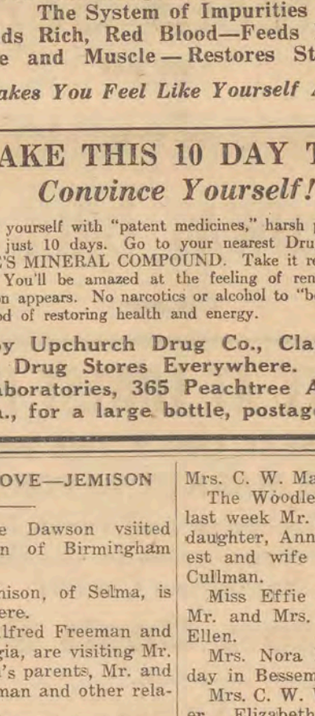
Dr. Calvin Wilson, of Montevallo, was a business visitor in Clanton Monday.

Mineral Compound Proves Sensation

Scores of Local People Report Amazing Results from New Scientific Food Vitalizer; Druggists Astounded at Tremendous Sales.

Probably never before in all the history of this county has any product been given such whole-hearted praise as the new, scientific formula known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Men and women in all walks of life have put this remarkable Food Vitalizer to the test and proven its amazing powers. Literally thousands of people have made the now famous 10 day test and have proven that Nature's way is the right way to health.

So swift and sweeping has been the success of this new compound that in a few short weeks, it has become the talk of the country. Those who have used it tell astouunding stories of what it has done for them, and, were the facts not known and verified, it would be hard to believe that any single treatment could prove so effective in so many different cases.



It merely goes to prove the assertion of famous Scientists that the one sure way to maintain health is to supply the body with a balanced proportion of the essential Mineral elements and necsary Vitamins.

The one and only product of its kind, LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, contains eleven essential Minerals, splendidly combined with Vitamins and valuable tonic aids. It acts as a Food Vitalizer, feeding the system those vital elements that we fail to get in modern refined foods. It stimulates the organs of digestion and assimilation, creates a keen, hearty appetite, clears the system of dangerous impurities and waste material, soothes "ragged" nerves, enables one to sleep soundly, awake refreshed and filled with new vigor for the daily battles of life.

No wonder that those who have tried so many other treatments, with little or no benefit, have been quick to turn to this natural method of restoring health. No wonder the sales of "patent" medicines, harsh laxatives and dangerous "painkillers" have fallen to the lowest mark in years. People today are more intelligent than they used to be and are quick to take advantage of the new and proven scientific discoveries. That accounts for the tremendous demand for this amazing compound that builds new health, strength and vigor in Natures own way.

If you have tried many medicines and treatments that gave you little or no relief, do not be discouraged. The chances are 10 to 1 you'll find LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND is just what your system needs to restore your heath.

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND
—With Vitamins—

Eliminates Excessive Acids in the Stomach
Drives Out Dangerous Toxins, Clears The System of Impurities
Builds Rich, Red Blood—Feeds Nerves, Bone and Muscle—Restores Strength.

Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST
Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Miss Emmarine Dawson vsiited Miss Myrtle Caton of Birmingham recently.

Mr. J. W. Atchison, of Selma, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freeman and Children, of Georgia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dovard Freeman and other relatives here.

Mr. T. E. Carroll left last Saturday for the government hospital at Johnson City, Tennessee, for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll spent the latter part of last week in South Alabama. Mrs. Joe Cary returned with them and will be with Mrs. Carrol until the return of Mr. Carroll.

Miss Myrtle Price is visiting Miss Virginia Price, of Jemison.

Mr. Wilbur Davenport of Mulberry visited his brother, Mr. Arly Davenport, at the home of T. P. Flanklin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clements and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and family.

The Woodleys had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. P. Neal and daughter, Annie Mae, and son, Ernest and wife and children, all of Cullman.

Miss Effie Champion is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellum at Belle Ellen.

Mrs. Nora Davenport spent Monday in Bessemer.

Mrs. C. W. Wells and little daughter, Elizabeth, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Wells.

Mr. W. Y. Keel, of Enterprise, has returned home after spending several weeks in a hospital in Birmingham. He was in Clanton Saturday and stated tha this health is much improved.

Mr. Lee Byrum and Miss Pearl Robinson were married last Wednesday at Shelby Springs. Rev. Horton performed the ceremony. Those present were Miss Lola Wambem and Clarence Taylor.

- At the Theatre -

"ROAR OF DRAGON" WITH DIX AS HERO

Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron," "Secret Service" and other recent romatic films, has an entirely new kind of role in "Roar of the Dragon," the dramatic story of turbulent Manchuria, coming to the Wadesonian Theatre, Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13.

In contrast to the rollicking, lighthearted character he unusually portrays, Dix is seen as a cynical, disillusioned skipper of the Chinese river service, with little faith in men and none at all in women.

His boat disabled by Chinese bandits, Dix and his varied group of passengers take refuge in a small interior village where they convert a former Mandarin's palace into a stockade.

Here, under fire from bandits and threatened by plague, Dix meets and falls in love with a beautiful Russian woman of mystery. Her calm courage, her willingness to risk the meanest privation to remain with him, rejuvenate Dix and he changes from a selfish sluggard to a daring leader of the beleagued refugees.

The romance has as a stirring background the teeming life of a Chinese village, torn by civil strife and ruthless bandit raids. A graphic picture is presented of the chaotic conditions of the Orient today.

Supporting Dix is Gwili Andre, young Danish actress who created a sensation in Hollywood even before the release of her first picture. Tall, slender, and with a striking blonde beauty, Miss Andre is a perfect foil for Dix in his spirited film.

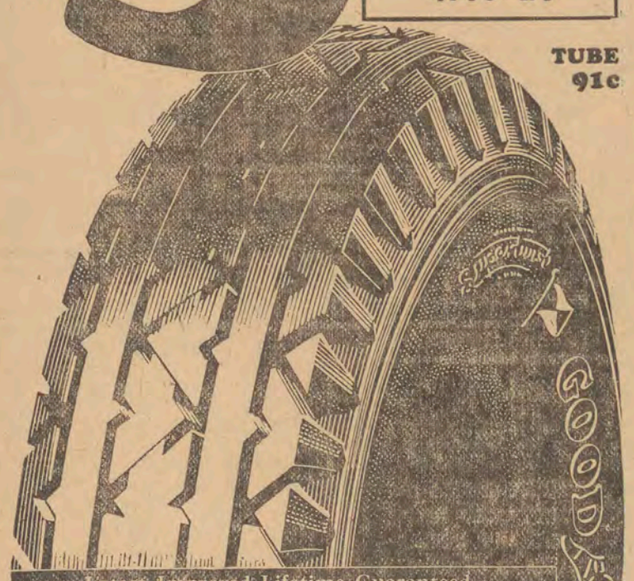
Edward Everett Horton, Zasu Pitts, Arline Judge and Dudley Gigges have important roles in this RKO Radio picture directed by Wesley Ruggles.

LOOK!

$3.49

EACH IN PAIRS
4.40-21

TUBE 91c



Latest Improved Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES
Cash Prices

4.50-20	4.50-21	4.75-19
$3.79 Each in Pairs	$3.83 Each in Pairs	$4.50 Each in Pairs
Each $3.89 Per Set $15.16 Tube 91c	Each $3.95 Per Set $15.32 Tube 91c	Each $4.63 Per Set $18.00 Tube 94c
4.75-20	**5.00-19**	**5.00-20**
$4.57 Each in Pairs	$4.72 Each in Pairs	$4.80 Each in Pairs
Each $4.70 Per Set $18.28 Tube 91c	Each $4.85 Per Set $18.88 Tube $1.00	Each $4.95 Per Set $19.20 Tube $1.14
5.00-21	**5.25-18**	**5.25-21**
$4.98 Each in Pairs	$5.39 Each in Pairs	$5.82 Each in Pairs
Each $5.15 Per Set $19.92 Tube $1.16	Each $5.55 Per Set $21.56 Tube $1.02	Each $5.98 Per Set $23.28 Tube $1.16

Six or 8 "Plies"?

Of the 6 or 8 layers of Supertwist Cord in this Goodyear, two do not run from bead to bead—they are really cord breaker strips and that's what we call them although some tire makers call them extra plies.

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

4.40-21	4.50-20	4.50-21
$4.65 Each in Pairs	$5.19 Each in Pairs	$5.27 Each in Pairs
Single $4.79 Tube $1.03	Single $5.35 Tube 95c	Single $5.43 Tube $1.03
4.75-19	**5.00-19**	**5.00-20**
$6.16 Each in Pairs	$6.45 Each in Pairs	$6.55 Each in Pairs
Single $6.33 Tube $1.17	Single $6.65 Tube $1.17	Single $6.75 Tube $1.33

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES
8 and 10 Full Plies—and two Cord Breakers

30 x 5	33 x 5	32 x 6
$14.87 Each in Pairs	$16.60 Each in Pairs	$25.50 Each in Pairs
Single $15.35	Single $17.10	Single $26.50
36 x 6	**34 x 7**	**6.00-20**
$28.20 Each in Pairs	$35.30 Each in Pairs	$11.30 Each in Pairs
Single $29.20	Single $36.40	Single $11.65

Trade old tires for new Goodyear All-Weathers

Dief's Service Station

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

In changing the charging system at the library five books were taken of which there is no record of the borrower. Miss Fairbank would be grateful for information concerning any of them. The books are, "Flower of the North," "Show Boat," "Call of the Canyon," "Coming of Cousin Ann," and "Turmoil."

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pate entertained at a lawn party, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray, Mrs. T. L. Robinson, Misses Junita Connatser and Katheryn Foss and Henry Robinson, William Each and Marcell Wilder.

Bridge was enjoyed until midnight after which a salad course was served. High score was won by Mrs. Grover A. Bice and Mr. Marcell Wilder.

Life is a grindstone, and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on the stuff he's made of.—The Texas Outlook.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The Each family returned Monday evening from their vacation for a month on the Florida Gulf Coast.

Rev. and Mrs. Each made a trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Arnold Soberg, Miss Pauline Sorrell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and family, all of Birmingham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble have as their guests this week Mr. Gamble's mother, Mrs. A. B. Gamble, and her daughter, Mary Joe Gamble, of Dadeville.

Mrs. Dudley Thompson had as a guest last week Miss Mary Nell Jones of Clanton.

Mrs. Martha J. Primm left last week for a two weeks visit with her son, John Primm at Weogufka, Ga.

Mrs. C. M. Williams with daughters, Martha and Charlene, spent Sunday at Marbury with Mrs. William's sister, Mrs. Louis Culver.

Miss Ella Howard is spending a week in Birmingham with Miss Pauline Pool.

Mr. Billy McLain, of Memphis, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Thomsen, former residents of Thorsby, in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Birmingham, with whom the young McLain is employed, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell. Mr. McLain brings word that his grandparents are both well, and that Mr. Thomsen has so far recovered the sight of one eye and that he can read almost anything he wants to.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss with Carl, John and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan motored to Tallassee Sunday.

Miss Marian Fairbank with the Misses Dorothy Butler, Doris Freeman and Edith Johnson spent last Friday in Birmingham .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butler and daughter, Frances, of Montgomery, were Saturday visitors at the home of the Butlers; returning they took with them their daughter, Elizabeth, who for the past two weeks has been a guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Butler.

Miss Margurite Davidson was in Thorsby for the week end, and left Monday morning for her work in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson and their two children have gone to Union Springs for a ten days vacation with Mrs. Dixson's mother. Mr. J. Sidney Davenport is taking Mr. Mixson's place at the Bank of Thorsby during his absence.

Miss Jean Swanson, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Mixson, returned to her home at Union Springs, Saturday, accompanied by Miss Lois Thompson for a ten days visit.

Married Wednesday, August 3rd, Mr. Ollie Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Littleton and Miss Ruby Dell Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adams. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. E. W. Butler at his home. All participants are residents of Thorsby.

Mr. J. D. Scott of Hackleburg is spending a few days with Jack Goodgame.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker left Saturday to take up his work in Florida.

Miss Ruby Connatser had as her guest for the week end Miss Agnes Scott of Southside, Tenn.

Last Thursday night Misses Wilma and Verlon Goodgame were given a genuine surprise party by quite a number of their young friends. Those present were, Misses Lois Thompson, Ella Howard, Alice Simpson, Letha Martin, Linnie Bell Reinhardt, Roma Lee Pate, Christian Bosworth, Edna Lee Wilder and Jean Swanson. The Mesers. Herman Robinson, Robert Johnson, Charles Walker, Wilbur Collins, Lloyd Howard, J. D. Scott, Jerry Melton, Herman Lowery and John Collins.

Mr. Charles Walker of Birmingham visited Mr. Robert Johnson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker gave a party last Wednesday evening in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their grandson, H. L. Collins. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were: Hattie Porter, Ruth Cox, Mae Pearl Sorrell, Mary Nell Pate, Sarah Nell Jones, Willie and Mary Connatser, Margaret Ward, Jeff Cleckler, Sam Bentley, Carl and John Foss, Charles Robinson, Arthur Nelson, Wellington Collins, J. W. Sorrell, Norman Petersen and Leonard Bosworth. Mrs. Walker was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Grover Bice and Mrs. E. L. Pate, and Mrs. S. M. Connatser.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper had as guests last week, Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick and his two daughters, Lillian and Louise, grandaughters of Mr. Harper, of Birmingham. During the violent electric storm Miss Louise was struck by lightning in the Harper home and quite seriously stunned and burned. She had however sufficiently recovered to accompany her father and sister to their home Monday morning.

Miss Lillian McKee of Thorsby Institute Faculty will arrive in Thorsby from her home at Lineville next Saturday and will assist Miss Margurite Davison in a camp for young people of the Congregational churches in charge of Rev. N. A. Long.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. Y. Appleton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pate.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry had as Sunday guests Tommy Bates, Otis Barrett and J. C. Bates of Selma.

Mrs. H. M. Gerald and daughter, Agnes, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham and Mr. Moody's mother of Decatur.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham will spend the next two weeks at her home in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead with little Helen Louise and Miss Agnes Leary spent Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Mead were guests of J. D. Flummer.

Meetings being held at Collins Chapel, conducted by Rev. Z. Y. Appleton will continue through this week.

Mrs. Varney Wyatt had as visitors last week, Mrs. Julius Smith, on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miller of Clanton on Sunday.

Mr. Rushon Gibbons who recently secured the position of station agent at Helena spent the week end with his family in Thorsby.

Miss Alice Marshall of Quinton, Alabama is visiting Miss Frances Wilson.

Miss Mabel Johnson has returned after visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. Louis Johnson of Fort Benning is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Johnson.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Katie Davenport in Birmingham.

Misses Opal Lynch, Lucille Johnson and Mrs. Elijah Easterling of Walnut Creek spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Frances Wilson.

Mr. W. H. Wilson and daughter, Frances, made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Willis and Mrs. Sidney Davenport had as Sunday guests Mr. Dee Appleton and Edwin Woodham of Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright and family of Vida, Ala.

Mrs. Ben Davenport spent the week end in Clanton with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Connatser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bean of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mims, returning they carried with them their daughter, Ruby, who had been visiting her grandparents for two weeks.

Mr. Tom Rockett, accompained by Ralph Pate made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Scott of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. N. Connatser.

Mr. Willie Scott of Montgomery was a Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their daughter, Freelon and Mrs. Spurgeon Williams, spent Monday in Clanton.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, northwest of Thorsby was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

Miss Letha Martin entertained a number of young folk last Saturday night.

Mrs. Donald Merchant had as her guest Thursday, Mrs. De Vaughn Strock of Elmore.

Mr. H. H. Hammonds of Omega, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Mrs. T. R. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Maddox, Mrs. H. O. Bean and daughter, Willodean, and Edith Holley returned Saturday night after a few days visit in Birmingham.

Miss Linnie Bell Reinhardt spent the week in Columbiana.

Miss Zada Taylor of Wilsonville who is visiting Mrs. Reinhardt, is teaching the B. Y. P. U. study course at Thorsby Baptist church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Douglas of Birmingham.

Mother Billingsley, who has been visiting her sons, Ira and Ed at Mobile returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Sutlive and mother Sutlive will arrive in Thorsby from Demorest Wednesday evening.

Revival services at Thorsby Baptist church will begin next Sunday morning. Rev. Harris from Birmingham will assist Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the church.

Midweek meeting at the Congregational church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. next Sunday, Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual time.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones had as a visitor last week, their son, Mr. Howard Jones and wife of Jasper. They also had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. French of Montgomery.

Miss Evelyn Jones spent Saturday night with Mary Louise Reinhardt.

The circles of the W. M. U. held their regular monthly business meeting at the church last Tuesday evening. After the business session a mission study lecture was given by Mrs. Horace Higdon of Campbellsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and grandson, William Arthur Newman, visited Mrs. J. M. Nix and Mrs. D. H. Gentry Monday afternoon.

Miss Rachael Peterson spent Monday with Miss Agnes Leary.

Mrs. William Bland, Mrs. Walter Blood and Sylvester Booth spent last Thursday and Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Selma.

Mrs. A. B. Colley and son, Carl, have returned to their home in Prattville after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Mack Gray.

The story telling hour at Thorsby Institute library was rained out last week. Let us hope for better weather next Friday afternoon, which will be the last time for this year.

A meeting of the Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers is called for Saturday afternoon, August 20th at 2 p.m. at Thorsby Public School, for the purpose of reading and considering certain proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws. One change to be proposed will be changing of the time of annual meeting from the first Saturday in January to some time later this fall. This will give new officers of the association plenty of time, to get everything ready for the coming year, and will leave the January meeting open for fertilizer or crop discussions, which should be given more time than has been customary.

To the Citizens of the Town of Clanton:

I am a candidate for the office of Mayor of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and will appreciate receiving your vote and influence in my behalf. The people of Clanton honored me with the office of Mayor for a two-year term, beginning October 1st, 1926, and ending October 1st, 1928, during which time the indebtedness of the town was reduced, and all operating expenses, and the interest on the town's bonds were paid promptly. The town purchased and paid for the warehouse and lot near the Methodist church. An additional well was dug and equipped with pump, besides the purchase of one truck and other street equipment.

The total additions and gain of the town during the two years, when I was mayor, amounted to $14,912.00, besides reducing the indebtedness as stated. The initial payment of $765.00 was made on the fire truck and there was no paving done, or any attempt to burden any taxpayer with any assessments, due to the fact that our economic conditions would not then permit any program in paving of streets and side walks. The water rates during the time I was mayor were not raised and if elected mayor, I will use my influence and vote to reduce the water rates, licenses, and taxes. The expenses of the town will be reduced wherever practicable and no paving program will be had at the expense of the taxpayers or property owners. The records of the town disclose that during my term as mayor, the town supplemented the teachers' salaries and liberal donations were made to our grammar and high schools. The council fixes the salary of the mayor, and if I am elected, I shall ask the council to fix a minimum salary so that we may include the schools in our budget and aid the school authorities the best we can, to obtain a nine months thems for our schools.

If the people elect me as their mayor, I will conduct myself, at all times, in such a way that they shall not have cause to regret placing their confidence in, and again honoring me with the office. Thanking each citizen for their vote and influence, I am,

J. B. ATKINSON,

(Paid political advertisement by J. B. Atkinson, Clanton, Ala)

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SNOWDRIFT 6 lb pail 59c

COFFEE HOT CUP lb 12½c

TEA MAXWELL HOUSE ¼ lb pkg 15c

FLOUR

GRANDMA'S WONDER 24 lb bag 65c

Circle H 24 lb bag 50c

SPLIT SILK 24 lb bag 47c

WESSON OIL pint can 19c

Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 2 pkgs 15c

Life Buoy Soap 2 bars 13c

Octagon Washing Powder 2 small pkgs 5c

Waldort Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 18c

Brooms or Mops each 15c

Rock Crystal Salt 3 pkgs 10c

Mayonnaise Hill's Fresh Made 1 pint 2 jar 10c

Pineapple Rosedale No. 2½ can 19c

RICE Blue Rose 5 lbs 25c

Printed once each month in the hope that the people of Chilton County may read it and become better acquainted with your school system.

Chilton County School Page

When you have read this page, pass it on to your neighbor and ask him to read it. Help the schools to become better able to train the youth of our county.

Financing the Schools Is A Momentous Task

County Superintendent, B. Lawrence Continues His Discussion of Important Phases of Our County School Administration

School Finances In Good Shape If State Would Pay Its Obligations

In this article, dealing with the financial condition of the schools of the county, I think it proper and right to call attention to the fact that the County Board of Education is responsible for the financial set-up of the County System. The Board is the governing body and the Superintendent is the executive officer to execute the orders of the Board of Education. He is the Secretary of the Board to keep its minutes and all records. Hence credit is due them for any worthwhile thing that may be done. The Superintendent never has a vote on any matter and it would be illegal for him to vote on any question under consideration by the Board.

With the above statement of facts there is no room for misunderstanding anything I may say in this article. Seven years ago the County Board of Education had outstanding a little above twenty two thousand ($22,000) of warrants. These had accumulated as the result of a splendid building program which had been underway. Today if the more than $42,000 of state warrants, which we hold, were paid, the Board could pay off all indebtedness and be on a cash basis. I think this is a splendid piece of work they have done and I do not believe it has been excelled anywhere else by any board in the state.

When we come to consider the size of the task of the 'County Board of Education we can appreciate their splendid work more fully. Only a few years ago there was but one accredited high school in the county and the average parent looked forward to getting his child through the seventh grade. Now there are five accredited high schools in the county. Four thousand six hundred elementary children and 1,297 high school children were enrolled in the schools of the county last year. We had 973 elementary negro children and 91 high school negro children enrolled. This gives a total enrollment of 5,897 white children and 1,064 negro children or a total of 6,961. This is quite an army and to provide training for these is the task of the Board of Education.

As for the financial accounting of the Board I quote from the Brookings Institute report, page 184.

"The most satisfactory accounts kept anywhere in the counties are those of the County Superintendent of education." We make an effort to keep every account in such a way as to be able at any and all times to give an account of every fund. For the appearance and splendid way in which our own books are kept, I would be unfair not to give credit to Mrs. Jewel Martin Smith. The Board is to be commended for its ability and care in selecting assistants of her type.

Every parent in the county would like to know the length of the school term for the coming scholastic year. We do not know, because the state of Alabama already owes us more than $42,000 and we can get no assurance from them as to when this or any other appropriations will be paid. We expect to open schools and go as far as our county funds will permit us. This will be about one-half year. If the State will arrange to pay its obligations to education, then we will have a full term.—B. Lawrence.

The Chinese turn soy beans not only into bread and milk and cheese but also into oil for cooking and for lamps.—The Texas Outlook.

LETTERS FROM STUDENTS OF THE OPPORTUNITY SCHOOLS

Verbena, Ala. August 3, 1932.—
Mr. H. A. Harris
Dear Sir:

I have been attending school since the first day. Every day seems to be better than the last one. I wish every day were opportunity school day.

A student
Mary J. Holmes
(Verbena School)

Verbena ala r. 2.—
Prof. Harres the
Education Department

I want to say a few words about our opportunity School. I am doing all that I can to learn and since beginning this school I have learn to wite my name and to spell and read about what to do at home and how to do it. all thanks to pro Harris

Ella Lee
(Verbena School)

The women in the Verbena school are bringing in outside activities in connection with their regular school work. They are now engaged in making hand-painted vases from old pickle jars, etc.

Thorsby, Ala. Aug. 2, 1932.—
Professor H. Harris
Clanton, Ala.
Dear Mr. Harris:

I am enjoying school nicely. I am learning nicely, learing to read and write. I am glad we have a school. I like my teacher.

Truly,
Lucy Hopkins
(Thorsby School)

Jemison, ala. August 2, 1932.—
Prof. Harris:—

I am sure glad of the adult school. I have learned to read, write and make figures very well since I have been in the school. I don't know of any thing that has benefitted our own community more than the adult school.

From,
Elbert V. Roberts
(Jemison School)

Lomax, Ala. Aug. 2, 1932.—
Mr. H. A. Harris:

I have learned to read and write. I am writing you my first. It is from the Lomax adult school. I hope to write more letters. I am working hard. May God bless you and my teacher.

Yours Truly,
Rosie People
(Lomax School)

CONSUMER MUST PAY ELECTRIC POWER RATE

Washington, Aug., 8.—The three per cent tax on electrical energy levied in the new revenue act must be paid by the consumer.

Regulations issued by the internal revenue bureau provide that municipally-owned plants must add three per cent of a customer's bill when it is rendered each month to provide for the levy.

The regulations say that the tax applies to the amount paid for all electrical energy furnished for domestic or commercial consumption by any person or agency whether private, public or quasi-public.

In cases where municipalities buy energy and resell it the 3 per cent tax must be added to the customer's bill and a report made to the internal revenue bureau just the same as where a municipality manufactures and sells the energy.

Education is the chief ally of business and is the foundation of good government. Its value to the business of the world is in direct ratio to its spread among the people.—Augustus O. Thomas.

OUR COUNTY OPPORTUNITY SCHOOLS

The county opportunity schools are in their fourth week of the summer session. These schools are of untold value to those people in the county who are being benefitted by them. Many people who are really and truly the salt of the earth failed to have the opportunity of schooling when they were young. Now, since the state and county have seen fit to contribute money to run these schools, the fine folks above are happily reading, writing and doing their arithmetic with a great deal of enthusiasm. Mr. H. A. Harris is the organizer of the adult schools of the county and is putting in many hours each day keeping up the interest among the students and inspiring and helping the teachers in their noble task.

Much of the school page this week has been given over to news from the opportunity schools.

Report of Opportunity Schools---White

First Week, July 18-22

School	Enrolled	Beginners	Aver. Att.	Per Att.
Chestnut Grove	11	3	8.4	9
Cooper	12	1	1.6	4
County Line	13	1	13	13
Free Springs	15	2	10.6	10
Mineral Spring	20	8	12	15
Mullins	20	4	16	6
Mt. Pisgah	26	5	19.2	11
Pilgrims Rest	28	1	23.6	14
Popwell	15	4	11	6
Refuge	16	3	13.2	13

Second Week, July 25-29

School	Enrolled	Beginners	Aver. Att.	Per Att.
Chestnut Grove	16	6	7	4
Cooper	17	5	14	10
County Line	13	1	12	11
Free Springs	19	5	10	5
Mineral Springs	21	8	16	10
Mullins	24	6	17.4	5
Mt. Pisgah	36	7	19.6	10
Pilgrims Rest	31	2	27.2	21
Refuge	18	5	13.25	5
Popwell	20	6	10.5	2

Report of Opportunity Schools---Negro

First Week, July 18-22

School	Enrolled	Beginners	Aver. Att.	Per Att.
Big Springs	22	2	18	17
Clanton	23	4	23	23
County Training	18	4	16.2	12
Maplesville	36	14	24	7
Verbena	18	8	11.6	9
Johannah	29	12	23	14
Thorsby	23	9	23	23
Lomax	28	10	21	18
Springhill, Stanton	14	10	10	6
Chilton Belle	18	11	14	6
Jemison	30	9	21	12
New Convert	25	8	15.2	6

Second Week, July 25-29

School	Enrolled	Beginners	Aver. Att.	Per Att.
Big Springs	22	2	21	18
Clanton	30	6	26	16
County Training	43	9	26.8	23
Maplesville	35	14	19	7
Verbena	25	10	17.4	12
Johannah	34	13	28	23
Thorsby	24	11	24	13
Lomax	35	11	25	18
Springhill, Stanton	20	11	10	6
Chilton Belle	19	11	15	7
Jemison	30	9	21.2	6
New Convert	36	10	23	15

Aver. Att.: Average Attendance; Per. Att.: Perfect Attendance.

State Report of White Schools

County or City	Date of Opening	Reporting For	Number Schools Reporting	No enrolled in School Reporting	No. of Beginners	No. Perfect in Attendance
Barbour	July 4	July 18	10	345	60	140
Bibb	July 18	July 25	9	178	31	103*
Cherokee	July 25	July 25	1	37	12*	
Chilton	**July 18**	**July 18**	**10**	**176**	**32**	**92**
Cleburne	July 25	July 25	2	39	4	4
Coffee	July 4	July 25	3	274	57	85
Conecuh	July 11	July 18	10	222	31	67
Covington	July 11	July 18	7	146	29	55
Escambia	July 4	July 18	10	320	95	124
Etowah	July 25	July 25	3	57	7	20
Fort Payne	July 11	July 25	1	38	8	8
Gadsden	July 6	July				
Henry	July 4	July 18	2	28	9*	7
Houston	July 4	July 25	9	276	73	84
Jackson	July 18	July				
Lamar	July 18	July 25	10	362	56	50
Limestone	July 25	July				
Madison	June 6	July 25	10	204	30	64*
Marion	July 18	July 25	11	411	104	137
Tuscaloosa	July 18	July 25	10	402	66	98
Walker	July 18	July 18	10	165	16	67
Totals			134	3680	720	1205

*—A satisfactory report. At least one third of the enrollment should be in the Beginner's Group, that is, below the Book Two group. At least 50 per cent should be perfect in attendance. Read the instructions for granting the certificates. Neat weekly reports strengthen the Director's confidence in the ability of a teacher. The reports from the organizers show they and the teachers are at work. May we not increase the number of beginners?

State Report of Negro Schools

County or City	Date of Opening	Reporting For	Number Schools Reporting	No enrolled in School Reporting	No. of Beginners	No. Perfect in Attendance
Autauga	July 4	July 25	10	277	121*	120
Baldwin	June 20	July 11	1	34	7	8
Barbour	July 4	July 18	10	427	156*	267*
Bibb	July 18	July 25	6	188	64*	79
Butler	July 18	July 25	10	255	69	138*
Calhoun	July 18	July 18	10	255	105*	62
Chilton	July 18	July 18	12	284	101*	153*
Coffee	July 11	July 25	9	278	87	122
Conecuh	July 11	July 25	9	171	29	95*
Covington	July 11	July 18	8	284	74	129
Elmore	July 18	July 25	10	305	104*	121
Greene	July 18	July 25	10	183	56	128*
Hale	July 11	July 25	10	328	98	135
Houston	July 5	July 25	10	255	69	138*
Lamar	July 18	July 18	10	197	47	149
Marengo	July 11	July 25	10	310	128*	204*
Monroe	July 4	July 25	10	383	121*	366*
Montgomery	July 4	July 18	10	312	96	158*
Perry	July 18	July 25	10	283	85*	117
Pickens	July 18	July 25	10	180		
Russell	July 11	July 25	7	169	69*	72
Shelby	July 18	July 18	10	144	20	51
Sumpter	July 18	July 18	8	167	33	118*
Talladega	July 25	July 25	10	237	76	121*
Tuscaloosa	July 18	July 25	10	304	64	71
Walker	July 18	July 18	10	278	85	128
Washington	July 18	July 18	10	248	83*	207*
Wilcox	July 18	July 18	9	143	29	60
Totals			257	6879	2075	3455

*—A satisfactory report. One-third should be in Beginner's Class and one-half should be perfect in attendance.

Growing Broilers on Chilton Connty Farm

Interesting Story of Poultry Project Conducted by Marvin M. Durbin, Who is a Student At The Isabella Vocational School

In my agriculture course at Isabella High School, I became interested in poultry. With the help of Mr. Thomas, my agriculture teacher, I built four Auburn type brooder houses last winter. They were built in units of two rooms each with a 6 foot by 4 foot feed room between the rooms. These four rooms gave me a capacity of 2,000 chicks.

The houses were stocked the first time in February. By buying 2,000 chicks I got them cheaper than I would if I were buying only a few. The chicks were placed in the houses and fed a ready mixed feed for two weeks.

I moved a cot into one of the feed rooms so I could care for the chicks better. I used an alarm clock and got up every two hours to look after the fires and temperature.

Litter was used on the floor at first, but was replaced by wire, as this is more sanitary and easier to keep clean. Wire does not require as much labor as does the littered floor.

The chicks were given sour skim milk, all they could drink, from day old chicks until they reached broilers. When they were two weeks old I changed them from the ready mixed feed to the 26 per cent protein supplement, with which I mixed two parts of corn meal. The corn meal and milk were grown on the farm and there was no profitable sale for either.

Feed salesmen from various milling companies told me I could not grow broilers on the supplement feed, but I stuck to it and turned out broilers on the supplement with a two pound average at 10 weeks old.

The supplement is much cheaper than the ready prepared feed. Prepared feeds cost from two to three cents per pound, and the Supplement cost only one and one-half cents per pound, and this is allowing 50 cents per bushel for corn used in the feed.

Due to lack of experience, I raised only 85 per cent of my first stock. On my second I raised more. I now have a batch of 1,000 chicks that are 6 weeks old and I have 95 per cent of them yet. At this time the most danger is over.

When you have a bunch of chickens on the farm you can sell your home grown products through them, thereby creating a market for field crops. By the middle of July, 1932, I have turned out 4,000 broilers. The chicks have drunk about 1,000 gallons of milk, and have eaten nine tons of corn meal. The milk was produced here on the farm and the corn was also grown here on the farm. For these products, I have received a good price—far above the market and I doubt if I could have sold them at all, at any price.

Out of my first years experience, I have learned some things about raising chicks.

1. Keep down feed cost.
2. Keep everything sanitary.
3. Keep down mortality.
4. Never buy low vitality chicks.

MARVIN M. DURBIN,
Route 3, Clanton, Ala.

MT. PISGAH SCHOOL

Misses Harris and Dennis Are Teaching Reading, Writing and Arithmetic

In the midst of the two revivals, the people of Mt. Pisgah are taking advantage of the opportunity to go to school. Miss Nora Harris is teaching the school subjects—arithmetic reading, etc., and Miss Bertha Dennis is teaching the women and girls better methods of doing the daily tasks of their household duties. A brief sketch of the work is here given:

Clothing—

1. Dresses—In the sewing class much stress has been put on cutting, design, color, school clothes for children, appropriateness of dress for travel, for church, and for home work.

2. Wash ties for men, have been made in school at a very small cost.

3. Exchange for patterns, dress patterns and quilt patterns have been exchanged in the school.

4. Home laundry can be made easier by raising the height of the washing bench, planting vines for a shade (if a shelter can be built,) and storing fuel at odd times, so it will be on hand when wash day comes. Women are also learning to remove stains from garments.

5. Personal grooming—in addition to the above, the class of girls are studying to develop desirable qualities of personality as friendliness, consideration for others, how to be well poised, avoid being loud and boisterous.

Foods—

1. For the family, a well balanced meal, consists of 2 vegetables and potatoes, 1 raw vegetable, eggs in some form or meat, 1 quart of milk, bread, fruit (fresh, canned or dried).

2. For small children, milk, soft cooked eggs, whole grain cereals, fruits and vegetables, crisp dry breads.

3. For the sick, easily digestible foods as poached eggs, milk shakes, fruit juices and fruit.

Growing year-around gardens, and preservation and storage of foods are taking much of the attention of the teachers and pupils.

LETTERS FROM STUDENTS OF THE OPPORTUNITY SCHOOLS

Exact copies of letters written by four pupils attending the White Opport unity Schools:

Verbena, Ala., Aug. 4. 1932.—
Mr. H. A. Harris
Clanton, Ala.
Dear Mr. Harris,

I can read and write now. I like to go to this school. I thought I could not learn but I can. I know if I can learn others can, too.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Mathie Driver
from Cooper School

Rt 2 Montevallo. Ala
August 3. 1932.—
Mr. H. A. Harres
Dear Sir

I am attending the opportunity school at chestnut grove. I have learned to read and write. When I started I could not write my name I like the school fine. I want to go and learn all I can. I have a nice teacher. and I like her just fine. She is trying to teach us all she can.

yours truly.
Marion Evans, from
Chestnut Grove School

Clanton, Ala. August. 5, 1932.—
Dear Mr. Harris:

I will write a letter to you and let you no How I am geting along with my school I have learned to read and write. I am sure glad of it to and I hop I can keep learning ever day I go.

yours truly
Mr. Dolton Connell
Clanton, Ala. Route 5
(Refuge School)

Clanton. Ala. August. 4, 1932.—
Dear Mr. Harris:

I like to go to school. I am learning to write and read. I hope to learn more. I will rite again soon. So good by.

R. N. Connell

I have bin goin to school 8 days.
(Refuge School)

Exact copies of letters written by pupils attending the Negro Opportunity Schools:

Stanton Ala August 2, 1932.—
Dear daughter,

I am going to school every day and trying hard to learn to write and this is my first letter to you. I have also learned to add problems. I am

Your loving mother,
Georgia Abercumbie
(Stanton School)

Dr. Denny Favors Prohibition Laws

University President Gives His Reason For Favoring 18th Amendment

Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, was asked to state in a few words why he was in favor of retaining the 18th Amendment. You are at liberty to quote him as follows:

"There is every good reason why the American people should resist every effort to bring back the saloon. No good reason can be served by its return. On the contrary, the return of the old regime would be calamity.

I do not consider the prohibition question a political question. It is a great economic question. It is a great moral question. It is a great spiritual question.

"The public conscience needs to be aroused to the peril that now confronts the entire country. The younger generation is apparently finding it difficult to realize just what those of us of maturer years witnessed during the days of the open saloon. My conviction is that the overwhelming masses of our people who have had experience with the wide open saloon will not find it difficult to decide that the present situation is infinitely to be preferred to the situation that obtained a quarter of a century ago."

Belgium still has a wooden shoe industry, much of the production being shipped to France, Germany and the Netherlands.

Get Your Business Training NOW!

And be ready to accept position when the good times return. No young man or young woman can afford to start life without a first-class business training. Wheeler is prepared to give you the BEST. Make your plans NOW for September.

WRITE TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

Wheeler Business College

Elevator Entrance 1911 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

NOTICE!

I want to buy a one-horse wagon and harness cheap for cash. I want to buy lumber to build a house; will pay half cash and half in corn.

L. H. REYNOLDS

INSURING PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE

The department of insurance has been reliably informed that the following companies, societies and associations are selling contracts of insurance to citizens of this state, without authority of Alabama law:

Louisiana Mutual Benevolent Association, New Orleans, La.

National Union Indemnity Association, Shreveport, La.

Reliance Mutual Benefit Association, Tampa, Fla.

National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Physicians Health & Accident Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas.

Iowa State Traveling Men's Association, Des Moines, Iowa.

National Protective Association, Kansas City, Mo.

Merchants & Bankers Mutual Benefit Corp., Jacksonville, Fla.

American Benefit Corporation, Springfield, Illinois.

American Protective Association, Shreveport, La.

Allstates Insurance Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Alabama citizens can not afford to buy insurance from these unauthorized companies for the following reasons:

1. They are not qualified. If you have a contract with one of them, have a claim, and the company disputed the claim, you will have to ligitate in the State of Domicile. Alabama Courts have no jurisdiction. And the Federal Courts will seldom have jurisdiction.

2. There are hundreds of splendid companies authorized to do business here, writing the same form of insurance these unauthorized companies write. The qualified companies are paying the state substantial privilege and license taxes for the purpose of being subject to the laws of this state. Citizens should, therefore, buy insurance from these authorized companies.

3. If citizens buy insurance from unqualified fire insurance companies, they are required by law to report this fact to the Superintendent of Insurance and pay 4 per cent interest on the gross premium within 30 days from date of purchase. After thirty days, they are required to pay 8 per cent. Moreover, if they have a fire loss, they must pay the Adjuster ½ of 1 per cent of the amount representing the loss before the Adjuster is authorized to complete his report.

4. Proper insurance protection is too important for citizens to take chances with unqualified companies, which are not subject to our laws. Please do not deal with unauthorized companies.

5. Agents representing unqualified companies are subject to criminal indictment. If convicted, it is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than $100, nor more than $500, or imprisonment in the County jail for thirty days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

discretion of the court.—Chas. C. Greer, Supt. of Insurance.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama State Laws

All Land lines surveyed by me guaranteed

Prices very reasonable address

C. A. PICKETT
P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala

BAGLEY COACH GREENSBORO

Birmingham, Ala., Aug., 8.—Back in the environs of his collegiate days, Beauregard Bagley, once a stellar center on Birmingham-Southern College eleven, waxed enthusiastic on another subject. "Bo" is visiting friends in Owenton, where for several years he coached at the Simpson School after leaving Southern, and he is talking highly of his prospects at Southern Military Academy next year.

Coach Bagley is starting his third year at S. M. A. and views with optimism his team's chances in all major sports.

"However, we are gaing to make our eligibility restrictions even tighter this year than before," Bagley declared, "and athletes will make the places on the teams only through hard labor and outstanding results."

S. M. A. has turned out some great athletes in the past and right now has two of Auburn's most outstanding stars, Capt. Jimmy Hitchcock, and Casey Kimbrell, ex-S. M. A. luminaries, are being depended on heavily by Plainsmen backers to carry the Orange and Blue to high peaks on the gridiron this fall. Other state colleges have got their share of fine athletic material turned out at Greensboro also, but Hitchcock, prominently mentioned last fall for all-southern, and Kimbrell, a flaming sophomore, stand out brightest as Tiger backfield aces.

Coach Bagley's old principal at Simpson, Prof J. M. Malone, has joined him this year as president at S. M. A.

L. C. Cagle, son of Lou P. Cagle of Bethel community, was carried to Birmingham last Thursday and operated on for appendicitis at the South Highlands Infirmary. Reports say that he is doing fine and will be permitted to come home the last of this week.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ellison and left a fine baby girl, Thursday, August 4th. They have named her Earnestine.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Alabama regional convention of the Independent Grocers Alliance of America opened in Montgomery last week.

Montgomery's first bale of cotton for the 1932 season was auctioned off for $41.50, beating last year's first bale by 11 days.

New construction projects to cost approximately $94,000 are soon to be started at Maxwell Field, government officials announced.

More than 200 members of the Vann family, which is one of the oldest and largest in the state, held an annual reunion at Camp Cosby recently.

Much of the basic materials to be used in the $1,750,000 road building program announced in Montgomery will be supplied in the Birmingham district.

Col. J. Litt Edwards, of Selma, was re-elected president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation at the closing session of its annual convention in Auburn.

The Alabama Public Service Commission cited the Alabama Motor Freight Line, Inc., to appear Aug. 12 and answer charges of operating without a permit.

Sixty-five additional men were put back to work last week at the Coal Valley mines of the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation, near Oakman in Walker County.

Hugh Walker, Anniston attorney, was suspended from the practice of law in Alabama for two years by the board of commissioners of the State Bar Association.

G. C. Boner, Birmingham, was re-elected grand master of the grand lodge of Alabama Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the annual meeting at Fraternal Hall.

Billie Pierson, 18-year-old convict, was stabbed to death in a cell at Kilby Prison and Warden George Walls said he was questioning Cliff Williams, Pierson's cellmate.

The State Highway Department announced that highway projects involving 75 miles of grading and paving and five bridges, to cost approximately $1,750,000, will be advertised.

Woman's College, Methodist institution in Montgomery devoted to the education of young women since its founding, has gone coeducation "for the duration of the depression."

A committee headed by Judge B. G. Robison went before Gov. Miller seeking aid for Pickens County roads, due to the recent decision of the governor to take advantage of a federal loan.

The Bay Minette Canning Company opened its plant. Operations have been carried on for two months west of Bay Minette, but the company has been organized and moved into the city.

Frank R. Heck, 43, of 404 Windsor Drive, Homewood, Birmingham, was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in the Cahaba River near New Merkle, 12 miles southeast of Birmingham.

Thad Holt, director of the Alabama Industrial Development Board, has been named by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to serve as field representative of the emergency relief division.

Tuscaloosa will ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for $60,000 to enlarge its present waterworks system. The waterworks is owned by the city, and is operated at a profit, it was stated.

Application for establishment of an agricultural credit corporation to serve this land bank district will be made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under terms of the unemployment relief bill.

Principals of the 11 state secondary agricultural schools were in consultation in Montgomery with Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, and his administrative assistants preparing tenative budgets for the ensuing school year.

What promises to be the outstanding entertainment and social event of the sixteenth annual convention of the Alabama Merchants Association will be the annual convention grand ball at the Hollywood Country Club, Birmingham, on Wednesday night, Aug. 24.

A subcommittee of six Auburn trustees appointed to nominate a successor to Dr. Bradford Knapp, resigned president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, conferred behind closed doors for three hours in Gov. B. M. Miller's office, and adjourned without making public their decisions.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

TRAPPING IN FLORIDA

Editor Union-Banner:

The movement to legally humanize trapping customs is making progress in Florida. Resolutions favoring a bill opposed to torturing traps were adopted in 1931 in that state by the Florida Audubon Society, the State Chamber of commerce and the Izaak Walton League. The State Federation of Women's Clubs has pronounced itself in favor of humane trapping and the Jacksonville Humane Society has made its influence felt. Thomas Edison approved the passage of a law to reduce the cruelty associated with trapping and many prominent men and women are working with this aim. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen is among those interested.

Those unfamiliar with the operation of the steel-trap may possibly conceive some notion of the anguish endured by an animal held prisoner by a crushed leg if they recall their own suffering in simply pamming a finger. The pole-trap suspends its victim by his mutilated limb and some forms of snare strangle by degrees.

Devices are already on the market which capture without horror and others will appear as the demand necessitates. Some of the humane traps are the inventions of trappers, disgusted with old methods. The destruction of burrowing pests may often be accomplished through humane methods, such as the use of calcium cyanide or the exhaust from a gas engine.

A law was enacted in Massachusetts in 1930 forbidding use of devices in the capture of furbearers not designed to kill at once or take alive unhurt. An exception was made in the case of traps set within fifty yards of a building or cultivated land. South Carolina and Georgia preceded the Bay State in gaining laws opposed to the steel-trap.

Would the people of Alabama tolerate the barbarism connected with the procuring of their fur adornment if they realized its nature and extent? Any who wish to assist the campaign to prevent cruelty in trapping may very likely secure suggestions from the National anti-steel-trap League, Washington, D. C., or one of its local branches.

Mrs. Charly Cox spent Monday here with relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Jones has returned home after some time spent in Birmingham with her sistr, Mrs. Jake Sheppard.

Miss Gladys M. Tracy, who has been the guest of Miss Louise E. Richter, of Birmingham, has returned home.

Prof. Luther E. Little, was a visitor in Clanton Monday. Mr. Little is spending the summer in Birmingham.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CHILTON COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, at the courthouse, Clanton, Alabama until 12:00 o'clock noon, September 5, 1932, and at that time publicly opened for constructing a bituminous surface on approximately two miles of road, beginning at Clanton and extending toward the Lay Dam.

The principal items of work are approximately as follows:

Twenty-one thousand, one hundred and twenty square yards Bituminous surface.

Alternate bids may be submitted on the following types of surface:

Kentucky Rock Asphalt, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Limerock Asphalt, hot mix, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Bituminous mixed in place, 2 inches compacted thickness.

Bituminous Macadam, 2½ inches compacted thickness.

Durolithic, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Amisite, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, cold mix, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

The unit price bid on the surface item shall include the cost of applying a tar prime coat using from one-third (1-3) to one-half (½) gallon per square yard.

The county will construct the base and shape same to the crown required so that the contractor will be required to do only minor finishing.

Bids may be submitted with the bituminous mixed in place type including a seal coat of Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, using twelve (12) pounds of this material per square yard.

The specifications of the Alabama State Highway Department will govern the construction of all types except Durolithic, Amisite, and Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, cold mix. For these types the specifications of the company in control of the type will be used.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Probate Judge at Clanton, Alabama.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Certified check for five hundred ($500.00) dollars made payable to the Probate Judge of Chilton County must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that if awarded contract the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required.

The Court of County Commissioners further reserve the right to extend said contract and construction to include an additional four miles toward Lay Dam, or an part thereof on the same contract.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

8-4-4tch

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court, July 29th, 1932:

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of said county and State, made and entered on the 29th day of July, 1932, I, Jesse J. Hayes, administrator of the estate of Martha J. Hayes will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in said county on the 20th day of August 1932, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., the following described real property, belonging to said decedent to-wit:

The west half (W½) of the following described lot or parcel of land, to-wit: commencing at the northwest corner of the lot of J. W. Edwards (which lot fronts upon the extension of 2nd Avenue in the Town of Clanton, and which extension is indicated on the official map of said Town of Clanton, and on file in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County as the Maplesville Road), and running thence in a westerly direction along the south side of said Maplesville Road 70 yards, thence in a southerly direction 225 yards to the lands of J. W. Edwards, thence in a easterly direction 70 yards, thence in a northly direction 225 yards along the line of said J. W. Edwards lands to the point of beginning. The lot of J. W. Edwards as above referred to being the lot upon which the dwelling house of said J. W. Edwards is now located, or being and lying in the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section 2 township 21 range 14, and on the west side of the South and North Alabama Railroad and in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

Said sale is made for the purpose of payment of debts of decedent.

JESSE J. HAYES,
Administrator, estate of Martha J. Hayes.

8-4-3tch

IN MEMORY OF WALKER LAWRENCE

(Composed by Arthur Stewart)

To the memory of one who was an honor to his parents. His name was Walker Lanier Elmo Lawrence.
In him there was not a streak of yellow,
Ah! Indeed he was a noble fellow.
He was very fond of a good joke,
Always smiled when he spoke.
He was loyal to his friends and church,
On his name there was never a smirch.
There are not many of his kind,
But I am glad to say he was a friend of mine.

Yes, men like him, are very few.
He was generous, almost to a fault its true,
Ah, no, not in him a streak of yellow,
He would go his limit for the other fellow.
Oh, if there were more made in the same mold,
He was especially kind to the old.
And I wish there were more of his kind
For I'm so glad he was a friend of mine.

Never a duty did he try to dodge,
He was a faithful member of the Masonic Lodge.
No matter how dark the night, nor if the road was rough,
He would attend the meeting, sure enough.
And if for help there was a call,
He would be first to respond of us all.
How I wish there were more of his kind,
For he was certainly a friend of mine.

There was nothing about him to suggest ofnox,
For he had a heart as big as an ox.
And to anyone in need,
He was certainly a friend indeed.
Or every one in trouble or grief,
He was sure to try to give relief.
Oh, for more of his kind,
I'm so glad to say he was a friend of mine.

His health was not very good,
He had not long to live he understood.
Tho if it caused him be worry a bit,
He certainly never did show it.
Always a pleasant word or a good natured joke,
And be laughing as he spoke.
Ah, I do wish there were more of his kind,
For I'm so glad to say he was a friend of mine.

His death, in our lives has caused a blot,
How his place will be filled we know not.
He regularly came to our relief,
Often made a sacrifice to do so is our belief.
He is done with sacrifices forever,
For the dark river he has crossed over.
We cherish his memory in our breast
For we know he is forever at rest.
And we'll strive to meet him on the other shore,
Where we will never part no more.
How I wish there were more of his kind,
For I am thankful he was a friend of mine.

—Arthur Stewart.

Jobs For Unemployed

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug 8.—Constant remodeling and improving of the Hotel Seminole here has kept it the leading hotel in Florida's Gateway city during the past twenty years. During the past 18 months, when unemployment has been felt keenly, the hotel's modernization program has been a great aid in alleviating that condition.

Opening in Jacksonville in the original fireproof building of this city, the hotel has kept apace of all the architectual innovations during the score or more of years it has been operating, and an expenditure that amounted to more than $125,000 has been made in the past year and one half in an effort to give employment and to retain for the hostelry the leadership in this city.

Colored tile in every bathroom; combination tubs and showers; radios in every room; electric ceiling fans and other recent installations make the hotel a popular residental one for Summer visitors here. Visitors from Florida and nearby states come to it when they want to spend some time in Jacksonville near the beaches. Commercial men, too, take advantage of the variety of conveniences the hotel offers.

As a rendezvous for political leaders of the state, the Seminole is rapidly forging to the the lead. A variety of political meetings have been held there during the past few months, and the Seminole recently was designated headquarters for the State Democratic Executive Committee. The Jungle Ball Room, its walls and ceiling decoraten in a motif embodying all the name implies, during the winter season is a popular place for dinner and dancing, and in the summer, various balls, banquets and luncheons are staged in the dining and ball rooms.

In its interior decorating scheme, the hotel has not lost sight of the need for comfort. Slat doors for summer ventilation, bed reading lamps, inner spring mattresses are included in every room, affording the guest every appeal for relaxation and rest.

REGULAR VISITS
TO YOUR BEAUTY SALON
will add to your loveliness and charm

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION
$5.00
Eye Lashes and Brows Dyed
$1.00

FREE!
a generous amount of face powder blended to suit your complexion with a purchase of any 50 cents cosmetic

DEMABEL'S BEAUTY & ART SALON
Phone 150

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

The revival at the Foursquare Gospel Church continues each night this week with Sister Hazel Granvoll, evangelist. Already there have been several souls at the altar for salvation and God's blessing.

Every one is invited to come and hear this glorious gospel proclaimed in a simple, old-fashioned way.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11:00 o'clock; Crusaders, 7:00 p. m., evening service at 7:45. Midweek meetings: Tuesday night, orchestra practice: Thursday night, evangelistic, service; Saturday afternoon church at 2:30.

"And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Jer. 29:13.

PATES CHAPEL

Miss Gertie Mae Hayes of Lawley is visiting her uncle in Tallassee this week.

The children of Mr. Mose Maddox, Misses Francis, Doris and Virginia Maddox, from Tallassee, are visiting relatives in Pates Chapel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox Sunday.

Miss Zemma Hayes took dinner with Miss Emily Pate Sunday.

The revival services ended at Pates Chapel Friday evening, and we had a real good meeting. We wish to thank the pastors who brought us those good messages.

We received 25 members—22 for baptism and 3 by letter. We feel that God blessed us and pray that He may be with us the remainder of our lives.

We are looking for a crowd next Sunday, August 4, at Pates Chapel. We especially invite all the good singers. Everybody come and bring someone with you. There will be cold drinks and lemonade sold for the benefit of the church.

Miss Hazel Maddox and father, Mr. Alex Maddox, returned home from Tallassee Saturday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Maddox.

Miss Maddox and Miss Dadey were teaching Bibile classes somewhere close to Tallassee.

Misses Minnie Childress and Mildred and Martha Hayes had dinner with Misses Lucile and Lorene Cleckler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Maddox of Thorsby visited his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox Sunday p.m.

Rev. M. Lockhart, Rev. E. A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox and Maude Wallis spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Maddox.

We want to say that we much enjoyed the visitors that attended the revival services at Pates Chapel. We invite them all back to the singing on August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, and Mrs. Irene Rasberry, visited in Thorsby Saturday.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSEY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

FLOUR COSTS HAVE ALREADY ADVANCED! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A & P's LOW PRICES TODAY!

SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR
24 lb Bag **50c** 48 lb Bag **95c**

CARDINAL FLOUR
24 lb Bag **47c** 48 lb Bag **90c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Small Can WHITE HOUSE MILK THREE CENTS

Large Can WHITE HOUSE MILK SIX CENTS

WILSON'S ADVANCE
Potted Meats 5 No. 1-4 Cans **10c**

RICH FLAVOR ASPARAGUS
TIPS 2 Picnic Cans **25c**

OATS Sunnyfield	55 oz pkg	17c
SPARKLE Gellatin Dessert	4 pkgs	25c
IRISH POTATOES	10 lbs	20c

TRIPE Wilson No. 2 Can **10c**

COFFEE 8 O'clock Lb **19c**

CLANTON LADIES WIN FIRST PRIZE IN I. G. A.

The ladies of the Clanton Methodist and Baptist churches are very jubilant over winning the first prize in the I. G. A. contest put on a few weeks ago. A few of the ladies went down to Prattville last Thursday where the prizes were awarded, and brought back five brand new twenty-dollar gold pieces. The I. G. A. organization of the State gave a big barbecue at the Prattville park, and there were several prominent speakers who entertained the large gathering of people.

Miss Lurline Harper has returned to her home in Clanton after a lovely vacation of several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson at Pensacola.

G. A. CAMP WILL BE HELD AT LOG CABIN BEACH SOON

Three days outing for the G. A.'s on the Unity Baptist Association is planned for August the 16, 17, and 18, 1932.

This meeting will be held at the Log Cabin Beach on Coosa River East of Verbena, Ala. All the G. A.'s of the association are requested to make the necessary arrangements and spend the time with us. We have a fine program arranged and we are expecting a grand and profitable time.

For particulars see the leaders of the W. M. S. of your church. I am looking forward to see you at the camp.—Mrs. Lois Mims, young peoples leader.

NINE ARRESTED IN PAST WEEK

Nine arrests are reported from the Sheriff's office the past week, as follows:

Two for carrying concealed pistol; one for trespassing; one for public drunkenness; one for driving a car while intoxicated; one for assault and battery; three for violating prohibition law.

The jail register showed 17 prisoners in confinement Wednesday.

WEST END TO HAVE CRUSHER

Mr. Harris Hardy is this week installing an up-to-date feed crusher in the adjoining building to his store and grist mill. He invites his friends to give him their patronage.

Mr. Hardy came to West End some two or three years ago and since that time has made rapid stride of progress in these lines. He first put in a full stock of groceries then later installed a grist mill and now he has gone into the feed crushing business in connection with it all.

"SUNSHINE" HURT IN WRECK

Mr. Eunice Chism (Sunshine) pharmacist at Upchurch Drug Co., was hurt in an automobile wreck at Log Cabin Beach last Sunday. He was brought to the hospital in Clanton. Reports say he will be out again in a few days.

Sunshine had started to Alexander City in his car. As he went down the hill near the river another car coming up from the river ran into him on the curve. Sunshine's car was severely damaged, and he received injuries about the head and face.

"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

At Wadesonian Theatre Here Wednesday and Thursday August 17-18

George Arliss, whose portrayals of statesmen and laymen were nationally acclaimed, appears in a new guise in "The Man Who Played God" his latest starring vehicle for Warner Bros. Pictures, which comes to the Wadesonian Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, August 17 and 18.

Mr. Arliss turns his genius to the portrayal of genius in "The Man Who Played God." In this picture he plays the role of an internationally famous musician whose wizardry with melody places the world at his feet. He is adored by women, admired by men, numbering even kings among the thousands subject to the wonderful music. Those intimate with him, however, respect him even more for his human qualities and kindliness than for his musicianship.

In "The Man Who Played God," an adaptation of the stage play by Julian Josephson and Maude Howell from the story by Governeur Morris, Arliss' "family circle" includes his solicitous and worshipful sister, portrayed by Louise Closser Hale, and his loyal secretary-valet, Battle, played by Ivan Simpson. Two acquaintances, one a widow with whom he had been in love before she married another, the other a beautiful and charming young girl, are in love with him. The first does not tell him of her love because she believes him to be in love with the younger girl, who, on the other hand, is perfectly frank and outspoken in her avowal of love for the great Maestro. Violet Heming appears in the role of the widow and Bette Davis, a newcomer to the screen, is seen as the young debutante in love with the elderly musician.

"The Man Who Played God," presents full opportunity for Mr. Arliss to express human emotions. The drama is heightened by the sudden deafness which takes his music from the great musician and completely changes his life, thoughts and outlook on life. Metropolitan opinion concurs in acknowledging that Arliss' portrayal of "The Man Who Played God" is undoubtedly his supreme achievement to date, in spite of the excellence which invariably places his pictures in the "ten best" lists of each succeeding year. Many critics, in fact, have already chosen "The Man Who Played God" for inclusion in 1932's "ten best."

MAN HURT BY FALLING ROCK

John Allen Blankenship, farmer, of the Lomax community, was seriously injured near Mitchell Dam last Sunday, when he was pinned beneath a large rock that dislodged from a hillside and rolled down upon a party of fishermen. Blankenship suffered fractured ribs and other injuries. He was brought to the hospital in Clanton by Martin's ambulance.

Blankenship and some other fishermen had left the river below the dam to get a drink at a spring, it is said. One of the party accidentally dislodged the rock and it rolled down on Blankenship. It was said the combined efforts of four men were required to move the rock which weighed about a ton.

BARBECUE FOR DOCTORS

Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Gragg entertained the members of the Chilton County Medical Society and their wives at a barbecue at their camp on Lake Mitchell last Friday.

Barbecued chicken and pheasant, with camp stew and other accessories was served. Boat riding and swimming were enjoyed by a number of the guests.

This is an annual affair given by Dr. and Mrs. Gragg, and is looked to with a great deal of interest.

New Crop Turnip Seed 35c pound, 3 for $1.00.—Alred Drug Co.

Dr. R. B. McNeill, of Jemison, attended the meeting at the courthouse Tuesday.

F. A. Gulledge, of Verbena, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

W. E. Wright, who was shot at his store in Haynes, August 4th, is improving.

Little Alma Driver was operated on August 5th for appendicitis.

John H. Blankenship, who was injured by a falling rock, was admitted August 7th, is doing very well.

Miss Dink Heflin was operated on August 3rd for appendicitis, and is doing well.

Miss Mona Baker is still in the hospital.

Eunice (Sunshine) Chism, who was severely injured in an auto accident Sunday, is improving.

Mrs. Willie Cooper was admitted August 5th and will be out in a few days.

Willie Minor went home Monday.

Jesse Hayes was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Harper was discharged August 4th.

Little R. E. Scott, Jr., went home last week.

Loyd Burnett is able to return home.

Lessie Mae Golden (col) is improving.

Adventists Planning Temperance Drive

Vigorous Campaign Is In Support of The Eighteenth Amendment

The American Temperance Society of Seventh Day Adventists has just been organized to conduct a progressive campaign of education, in which every local church body of the denomination in the United States will take an active part.

The Advetists have been recognized as leaders in the promulgation of the principles of health and temperance from the very beginning of their organization.

While they plan to engage in this campaign, in which they will also support prohibition by voice, vote and pen, they will take "special care to aviod becoming involved in partisan politics."

Not only will the different departments of the governing body been put into action, but sixty local and union conferences in all the 48 states of the nation will work under supervision of similar commissions in a campaign of education which the adventists believe promises to be the most far reaching in results in the nation's history. All the local churches everywhere in this country will also be pressed into service to help maintain prohibition and educate in true temperance principles. Public speakers will be sent out from the headuarters of the church in Takoma Park and other centers to conduct mass meetings in church edifices, schools, theatres and other places; and evangelists will make the theme of temperance a part of their public ministry in hundreds of cities.

Efforts will be made to secure signatures to the following pledge: "I pledge upon my honor that I will abstain from the use of all alcoholic beverages and encourage others to do the same."

Signatures will also be solicited to petitions to send to Congress, praying for the maintenance of the 18th Amendmnt.

All of the denominational publications will be utilized, and books in favor of prohibition and temperance will be circulated.

Practically 40,000 young people, who are members of the Missionary Volunteer Society of the Denominaton will also give temperance programs in public places, concentrating their efforts on the winning of the youh of the nation to prohibition and temperance, millions of whom have never seen an open saloon.—J. C. Baldwin, Ala. Conf., Secy.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

SYRUP BARRELS—For Sale, limited number of extra good syrup barrels; just what you need for your syrup. Price $1.00 each. K. A. Ekblad, Thorsby, Ala., 8-11-1tch

WANT TO BUY—Good second hand syrup mill. Don't answer unless you have a real bargain.—K. A. Ekblad, Thorsby, Ala. 8-11-1tch

PEARS FOR SALE—Now ready for canning at $1.00 per bushel. Put in your order soon with Mrs. E. C. Powell,, Clanton, Route 2 1tch

DATES SET FOR FARM MEETINGS

Tours Will Be Made to See Results of Vetch and Peas

One or more fields and pastures will be visited on these trips. Meetings are announced as follows.

Saturday, August 13th, at 2 p.m., a party will form in front of Mr. Stapp's office and visit fields and pastures of interest around Clanton.

Tuesday the 16th, at 2 p.m., people in the vicinity of Cooper are asked to meet Mr. Stapp at Mr. Hilyer's field on W. C. Robinson's place near Cooper.

Wednesday the 17th, at 2 p.m., people in the vicinity of Isabella school are asked to meet at the farm of Howard Oden.

Friday the 19th, at 2:00 p.m., the people in the north end of the county are asked to meet at Jemison High School and from there visit fields and pastures of interest.

Saturday the 20th, at 9 a.m., the people of the south end of the county are asked to meet at Verbena and from there visit places of interest.

Possibly other meetings will be announced next week, but County Agent Stapp points out that at least 3,000 farmers in Chilton County should attend the above meetings and see what is being done in the county toward growing fertilizer at home. Mr. Stapp asks that those who do not have transportation to come on to the meetings and some arrangements will be made to enable them to make the tour.

COUNTY AGENT STAPP VISITS ADULT SCHOOL

Last Friday Mr. Stapp visited the adult school at Mullins schoolhouse. Wednesday of this week he visited Refuge school. On Friday, August 12, he will visit the school at Mineral Springs. Monday, the 15th, he will visit Pletcher and Popwell schools in the afternoon. On the morning of August 16th he will visit Cooper and Mt. Pisgah schools. At 4 p.m., Wednesday, August 17th, Mr. Stapp will visit County Line school, west of Maplesville, and on Thursday, the 18th, in the afternoon, he will visit the schools of Free Springs and Chestnut Grove.

Emmett Singleton is now at the Veterans Hospital at Hines Illinois.

REVIVAL TO BE HELD AT THE THORSBY BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival services will begin at the Thorsby Baptist Church next Sunday, and continue for ten days. Rev. Theo Harris, of Ensley, will do the preaching.

In making the announcement of the revival, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones says: "Rev. Harris has preached at Thorsby before. He is well known and needs no introduction. He is a great revival preacher of the Gospel, and we are glad to have him come with us again for this series of meetings. We invite the public to come and be with us. Services will be held morning and evening each day."

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

In spite of the heat of the summer months we are having splendid services at our church. The music last Sunday was good. Thanks to the quartet. They gave two special numbers. You never fail to miss something that is worth while when you are not at church.

Be in Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Preaching, morning and evening by the pastor. Surely you can give two hours each Sunday to divine worship.

STORE KEEPER AT HAYNES IS MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

W. E. Wright, who operates a store at Haynes, was brought to the hospital in Clanton last Thursday, suffering serious injury from a gunshot wound in the face.

Mr. Wright stated that someone came to his store Wednesday night and wanted some castor oil. He got out of bed, went into the store and came out with the oil. When he handed the package to the other party, instead of taking the package, the unknown person fired a load of gun shot into his face.

Mr. Wright did not know who the person was. Information has been received here stating that the Sheriff of Autauga County has arrested a man by the name of Wyatt in connection with the assault.

Hospital authorities here say that Mr. Wright is improving and will be able to go home in a short while.

Contract has been let by the county to Harlem Bean for keeping the county almshouse another year.

Uncle Tom Hubbard, of Jemison, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

New Crop Turnip Seed 35c pound, 3 for $1.00.—Alred Drug Co.

Seed Store Moved Across the Street

When we started in the seed business a year and a half ago, we did not expect our business to grow so rapidly that would necessitate our moving into a larger building.
We have been more than pleased with our business for the past year and a half, and we are striving to serve you better in the future.
We have just gotten in a supply of NEW CROP TURNIP SEEDS. SEEDS that will GERMINATE. When you need anything in the Garden seed line, give us a trial.

Southern Seed & Plant Company
Evan Parrish, Manager
Located two doors below A & P and just across the street from old stand

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932 NUMBER 17

WREN BURIED BY HIS WAR BUDDIES

Many Thousands Attend Funeral of Alabama Legion Commander

Talledega—"Taps" were sounded for Capt. E. R. (Shorty) Wren, hero of the World War and commander of the Alabama Department American Legion, as dusk settled over this little Central Alabama city Sunday.

Surrounded by 1,500 of his war veteran buddies, the body of the popular legion commander in a flag draped casket was lowered to its final resting place after impressive ceremonies .

As the sun was setting in the west, a company from Gen. Gorgas Post, at Birmingham, fired a volley across the grave, flowers were strewn over the freshly turned earth from three National Guard planes circling slowly above, and a lone bugler, silhouetted against the gray dusk, sounded "Taps."

Approximately 7,000 persons from every part of the state attended the funeral services which were in charge of Col. W. P. Screws, of Montgomery, commander of the One Hundred Sixty-Seventh Infantry, Rainbow Division, in which Capt. Wren won fame and glory during the World War.

The chaplain of the Talledega post, William Crowe, officiated, assisted by Past Com. Bethea, of Birmingham, who acted as commander. Services were held at the home and then the long military procession filed slowly to the cemetery.

At its head rode Col. Screws, followed by the department colors, the Gen. Gorgas band, drum corps from Birmingham Post No. 1 and the Anniston Post, the hearse and members of the immediate family, uniform companies from Bessemer and Tuscaloosa, and the remainder of the 1,500 "comrades in arms" gathered leader.

here to pay final homage to their

Active pallbearers were members of the Talladega Post, while honorary pallbearers included department officers, members of the Rainbow Division and past department commanders.

ATTENDED WREN FUNERAL

The following people from Clanton attend the funeral of Capt. E. R. Wren at Talladega Sunday:

Mrs. J. E. Evans, Miss Mollie Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, A. L. Robinson, George Tippett, Mr. Stevens of Lomax.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

Owing to the rain the United Singing Society did not meet at Union Grove last Sunday as scheduled, but will meet next Sunday afternoon at Collins Chapel. All members especially, and all others interested, have a cordial invitation to be with us at all times in our singings. Visitiors from others societies are always appreciated, also quartettes are always highly appreciated. So come and let's have a fine singing.—A. H. Glasscock.

MARVIN ADAMS VISITED FATHER AT COLUMBUS

After hunting for his whereabouts for the last 12 years, I found and visited my father, Samuel Adams, near Columbus, Ga., last Sunday.

When he left here about 12 years ago, he weighed about 160 pounds, but now weighs about 207. I had heard all kind of rumors about him, but found him in excellent health and doing well.—Marvin Adams.

WILLIE DURWOOD MIMS

Willie Durwood Mims, age 20, died at Central Alabama Hospital last Friday night. He lived only a short time after being carried to the hospital, suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Burial was at Mt. Springs Saturday, Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dubose.

The deceased was the son of the late Tom Mims, of Pinedale. He is survived by his wife and several brothers and sisters.

DR. W. D. HUBBARD DIED

Dr. W. D. Hubbard died last Thursday night at St. Vincent's Hospital ni Birmingham. He was buried Friday at LaFayette, Ala.

Dr. Hubbard was the father of Mrs. Reuben Reynolds. He was well known in Clanton, where he had a great many friends.

Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and sons, Pat and Jimmie are spending this week end in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan.

CLEVE WYATT HAS GOOD BRICK CLAY

Cleve Wyatt has received favorable reports from the Alabama Industrial Board on samples of brick clay which he submitted for analysis some monts ago.

One report is on yellow brick clay, which the test showed suitable for making brick and tile.

Another report is on red sandy brick clay, also suitable for brick and tile. This clay worked satisfactory in preliminary tests, the report stated.

The samples were taken from a large deposit of clay on the farm of Mr. Wyatt, four miles from Clanton, on the Lay Dam Road. In view of the satisfactory reports on his samples, Mr. Wyatt entertains hope that he may be able to interest someone in commercially developing the possibilities.

DR. CASSADY TO PREACH AT COURTHOUSE

Dr. T. C. Cassady, pastor of Capitol Heights Methodist Protestant Church, Montgomery, will preach in the county courthouse in Clanton Sunday, August 21, at 3 p. m.

Dr. Cassady is in charge of the morning radio hour of station WSFA every morning at 6:30. The public is invited to hear him at the courthouse next Sunday. The male quartet of Capitol Heights Church will sing.

This week Dr. Cassady is conducting revival services at Walnut Creek Church, with Rev. P. A. Lynch, pastor.

Reuben Reynolds of Atlanta spent a few days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

CATTLE SHOW TO BE IN CLANTON

Full Details Will Be Worked Out By County Agent, C. E. Stapp

For many months past County Agent, C. E. Stapp, has been working to bring the District Jersey Cattle Show to Clanton this fall. Notification was received by Mr. Stapp this week that the show will come to Clanton. It will include Jersey Cattle Clubs from the counties of Chilton, Talladega, Lee, and possibly Elmore and Hale.

Mr. Ling, a representative from Auburn, will be in Clanton in a few days to work out all details with Mr. Stapp. The date of the show will be fixed later.

County officials and many citizens of Clanton have pledged their assistance to Mr. Stapp in making necessary provisions to take care of the visitors and the cattle that will be entered in the show. Our local cattle growers in Chilton County will be delighted to have the privilege of entertaining those from the other counties.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Nora Collins was operated on Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Headley was operated on Monday.

Mr. Eunice (Sunshine) Chism is doing nicely.

Mr. R. C. Collins was operated on for ruptured appendicitis Sunday.

Little Alma Driver is improving.

Mr. John H. Blankenship will soon be able to go home.

Mr. W. E. Wright is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. A. Hayes was operated on Saturday.

Miss Dink Heflin went home Monday.

Miss Monnie Baker was discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Wiley Cooper went home last week.

Durwood Mims was brought in Auguct 12 and died the same day.

Lenie Mae Golson (col) went home Saturday.

Willie Taylor (col) went home Saturday.

MEETING OF CLANTON BERRY GROWERS TO BE HELD SOON

All members of the Clanton Berry Growers Association are hereby called to meet at the courthouse on Saturday, August 20th, at 2 p.m. You are especially requested to attend.—J. N. Dennis, Secretary.

W. A. Reynolds has begun work this week on the construction of a new brick residence adjoining the residence of Dr. Sam Johnson on N. Sixth Street.

This location is in one of the most desirable residence sections of Clanton, and Mr. Reynolds has plans to erect a most modernly arranged bungalow.

Economy League Is Organized Here

Citizens All Over Alabama Are Concentrating Efforts Toward Securing Reduction In Government Expense and The Ultimate Relief From Burdens of Taxation

Permanent organization of the Chilton County unit of the Economy League of Alabama was perfected at a meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Representative citizens were present from most of the beats of the county.

C. Fenn Jones, of Clanton, was elected permanent chairman of the county unit, and Grover Walker, secretary. The executive committee is composed of F. J. Callen, W. M. Wyatt, L. H. Reynolds, J. R. Mullins, Grady Reynolds, and M. L. White. A county committee is composed of two citizens from each beat in the county.

Solicitation is made for every citizen and taxpayer of the county to become a member of the League. Blanks were given out to beat representatives Monday with the request that they secure signatures of all who wish to become members.

At the meeting Monday Chairman C. Fenn Jones briefly outlined the purposes of the Economy League of Alabama, stating that the association has but one objective—that of securing economy in government and the lessening of the tax burdens on the people of Alabama.

After the statements of Mr. Jones were concluded, the following resolution was introduced and adopted after discussion by B. Lawrence, L. H. Reynolds, Dr. H. M. Nix, H. B. Oliver and others.

"We believe that the proposition of securing economy in government, national, state, county and muncipal, is the only hope of permanent relief from excessive taxation.

"In accomplishing this, we believe all officers and employees not essential to efficient service should be dropped and the compensation of those remaining should be fixed at such reasonable amount as may be consistent with existing conditions.

"We hope the legislature of Alabama will approach the problems of our state with an honest purpose of balancing the budget and placing our state upon a sound and equitable business basis. We urge the legislature and all state officials to cut down public expenses as much as possible first, and to give consideration to other measures that may appear necessary.

"We urge our lawmakers to add to the economy talk a proper amount of economy legislation, so as to make real and actual the measures that are obviously necessary for the security and continued proper functioning of our State government.

"We do not favor so-called economy measures that are cut and dried and promulgated in the interest of politicians. We favor economy and retrenchment in expenses of the State because it is this principle that must save the people from burdens in the future and relieve them now.

"We do not desire to be used as a cat's paw by politicians to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. We do not desire to be used as material for politicians to build up a camouflage with which to conceal their real political purposes.

"We call upon the people of our state, the legislature, the state officials, everybody, to embrace the proposition of securing economy in our government, regardless of politics or the individual aggrandizement of any group of people. It is time our government was being placed upon a basis considerate to the interests of the average citizen."

Mr. H. B. Oliver entered a motion to strike the last portion of the resolution, but after discussion and vote upon the motion to strike, it was determined by the body to allow the entire motion to stand and be voted upon by those present. The motion as read by W. M. Wyatt, was placed before those present and it was carried by a substantial majority.

There was a talk by Mr. J. Renfroe Mullins; there was also a talk by Prof. Buford Lawrence as to his idea of economy in government. Prof. Lawrence was in favor of the entire motion as read by Mr. W. M. Wyatt.

There was a discussion by Probate Judge, L. H. Reynolds on the motion, and he made the point that he would not vote for any increase in taxation until the taxes were lowered and not then until he was convinced that such taxation was needed to balance the budget of the state. There was a motion made by D. S. Robinson, Beat 10, to place all county officials on salary basis and that this committee go on record as favoring such motion. This motion by Mr. Robinson was carried.

There were talks made by a good number of our leading citizens. Mr. J. N. Denins made a very instructive and sensible talk and so did Rev. S. J. Ezell, Dr. H. M. Nix, of Maplesville, Mr. Charlie Foshee and others.

It was thought by some that the League for Economy in Government should go into the mode and manner of raising taxes but it was pointed out that the only purpose of the League was to secure economy in government and not to devise ways and means of raising taxes and that this committee or body of men should not go on record as suggesting any mode of increasing taxes but that the sole purpose was to take up and discuss the matters of economy in government.

All those present were asked and given an opportunity to subscribe their name as members of the Chilton County Unit of the Economy League of Alabama.

UNEMPLOYED IN CHILTON COUNTY

Editor Union-Banner:

It is not my custom to write for publication but I have been so impressed with the unemployment situation in our county that I feel like the people of the county would like to know the situation. I am sure we have never seen such demand for work in this county. I went with Judge Reynolds to Maplesville yesterday and he carried two or three clerks to register the unemployed in that community.

We met at Mr. Hill Foshee's vacant store but it would not hold one-fourth of the people.

Judge Reynolds stood in a truck and made a talk to the people and explained the purpose of registering the people, which was to get a fair record of unemployed in our county so that he could make a fair statement of the situation in our county when making application for some of the relief fund appropriated by the Federal Government. The citizens of Maplesville were surprised themselves to find that so many of their citizens had no crop and had no way to make a living for this winter. One hundred and seven men applied for work and stated that they had no crop and no way to make a living for their families this winter and that they and their families would suffer unless they could obtain work. One hundred and six persons registered and said they would need work this winter to support their families and most of them said their crops would not pay their debts and they would have nothing left to feed their families on this winter.

The condition in our county is awful and we have never seen such suffering for the necessaries of life as we will see this winter, unless employment can be furnished for the unemployed of this county.

I hope our county officials will be able to get the $50,000 loan from the Federal Government to furnish employment for the unemployed in our county this winter to help feed the hungry people.

I cannot understand why some of our ctiizens would oppose the county having this money when we have such a large number of people that will suffer unless they get help.—J. J. Johnson.

SINGING AT SELMA

There will be an all day singing at the New Tabernacle, corner of Washington and Fifth Avenue, Selma, Ala., on the 4th Sunday in August.—A. J. Langston.

REGISTER AT JEMISON AND THORSBY

Judge Reynolds will be at Jemison next Monday after noon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of registering unemployed people who want to work on the public roads of the county.

For the same purpose he will be at Thorsby next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

All people in the northern part of the county who are interested are urged to be present at the times and places named above.

REV. APPLETON LEFT FOR THE SEMINARY LAST SUNDAY

Last Sunday closed the revival at Collins Chapel and also wound up the work of Rev. Zac Y. Appleton in this county. For the last four years Rev. Appleton has been principal of the Collins Chapel High School and for three years has been pastoring the churches at the Chapel and at New Salem. He completed his pastorate at New Salem at the close of their revival a week or so ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Appleton left Sunday afternoon for Birmingham where they will visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chappell, parents of Mrs. Appleton. They will be in Fort Payne until about September 1st when they will go to Stone, Ky., and spend a while with Rev. Appleton's brother, Frank Appleton. They will enter the seminary at Louisville on September 20. It is a three year course Rev. Appleton is to take, and Mrs. Appleton will do some extra school work there too.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

"If you don't want to attend church next Sunday, do not do it," that is what his satanic majesty is whispering into your ears. When the devil is in the saddle church members leave vacant pews in God's house. This grieves God, hurts the pastor and injures you.

The pastor is this week engaged in a meeting at Cain's Chapel, near Wetumpka, but will be in place next Sunday for both services. Take notice that the night service will begin at 7:45.

We work to win, we preach and we teach to make you stronger. When you are absent our efforts are wasted on empty pews. Always glad to see you at church. Come.

20 THOUSAND FOR COUNTY'S ROADS

Will Be Spent To Employ The People In Every Beat of Chilton

According to a statement given out by Judge Reynolds, the Commissioners Court of Chilton County has appropriated a total of about twenty thousand dollars for road work to be done in the county this summer. The appropriation was made under specifications of a definite amount to each beat in the county, and will accordingly be expended for road work in these beats.

"While we expect to accomplish a great deal of needed work on the roads this summer," said Judge Reynolds, "we at the some time have in mind the employment of people in the various beats who are in need of work in order to get something for their families to live on during the fall and winter."

This appropriation was made out of county funds already on hand. If the proposal to borrow $50,000 from the federal relief agency goes through, the program of work on the roads in each beat can thereby be porportionately enlarged, and a much more extensive measure of relief given to our unemployed citizens.

MRS. MARY FOSHEE DIED

Mrs. Mary Foshee, age 57, wife of Mr. Walter H. Foshee, died last Saturday afternoon at the family home in Mt. Pleasant community. She had been ill for some time with typhoid.

Burial was at Liberty Hill Monday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. L. Foshee.

WILL CALL PASTOR AT LIBERTY HILL SUNDAY

There will be a special meeting at Liberty Hill church Sunday, August 21st, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a pastor and church clerk for the coming year.

All members of the church are especially urged to come and take part in the meeting.—D. W. Ward, chairman.

ANDREW CAMPBELL DIED

Andrew Campbell, age 92 years, died last week at his home near Loxley, in Baldwin County. The body was brought here by Hermie Childress, and was buried at Rockymount cemetery, last Thursday .

Mr. Campbell lived in the Rockymount community of Chilton County until about fifteen years ago, when he went to Baldwin. He was a brother of John Campbell, of Rockymount. He is survived by two sons, Loss and Joshua; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Martin.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO DEVOUR FOE

Not A Republican County In Alabama Is Slogan of Campaign

The slogan of Alabama Democracy, it was decided at a meeting of leaders at the Jefferson Davis Hotel yesterday is "100,000 majority for the national ticket in November and not one county Republican." The organization to make the slogan a reality took place at the meeting with Jerome Fuller, North Alabama campaign manager and Will Hill, South Alabama campaign manager.

It was decided that the force of democracy will be thrown into those counties in Alabama which are normally doubtful. There are eight or ten of them and the exertion of the party in Alabama this year will be in the direction of rolling up democratic majorities in these close counties.

Judge Leon McCord presided over the conference which was called jointly by himself and State Chairman Edmund W. Pettus. Two senators and three congressmen were present, the senators being Hugo Black and John H. Bankhead and the congressmen were Lister Hill, Henry B. Steagall, and William B. Bankhead.

It was the opinion of those that spoke at the gathering that now was the time to make a strong fight in Alabama, because of the nationwide swing to democracy this year. It was felt that all of the doubtful counties with the possible exception of Winston could be swung over to the Democratic column this year and such a result would mean that they would stay democratic and from this year choose Democratic officials.

Judge McCord explained that there would be little more spent in Alabama this year and what was spent would be spent in the counties where the Republicans were most numerous. Alabama has been assessed $15,000 for the national campaign but this money will be spent in doubtful states of the nation and not in Alabama. Judge McCord said that already $5,000 of this amount had been raised.

It was decided to start the state campaign in the doubtful counties of Alabama around September 15. In this connection it was announced that Dr. Charles Whelan of Birmingham, A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia, and Maj. Frank Dixon of Birmingham would assist Jerome Fuller at the Birmingham headquarters and that Sylvain Baum, of Montgomery, would assist Will Hill, the South Alabama chairman. Two additional assistants will be named in the South Alabama headquarters.

The campaign in Alabama, it was announced, would not be pushed because of any fear that the Republicans will put up a serious fight in in the state, but because it was proposed to redeem the doubtful counties.

Judge McCord, who is preparing a list of speakers for the national campaign headquarters, said that Alabama's two senators, and several of her congressmen would go on the stump in other states. He also read telegrams and letters from Congressmen who were not present at the conference expressing their desire to assist in any way possible to further the plans for the fight in Alabama.

Fine reports were received from senaor Black, Sentaor Bankhead, Congressman Hill, Congressman Steagall, and Congressman Bankhead as to the situation in Alabama as they had found it. These speakers said they did not know of a man in Alabama who had ever voted the Democratic ticket that would vote the Republican ticket this year. Jerome Fuller and Will Hill expressed pleasure over the harmony prevailing in Democratic ranks and said they wanted the help of every Democrat in Alabama, whether he bolted in '28 or '30 or not.

Others attending the conference were Mayor Gunter and Commissioner Screws of Montgomery, Frank P. Glass, Cyrus W. Brown, Leopold Strauss, Sylvain Baum, for Gov. Bibb Graves, Henry Hughes and others.

Judge McCord announced the following Alabamians as on the national speakers list in addition to U. S. Senator Black and Bankhead.

Congressman George Huddleston, former Gov. Bibb Graves, Judge Sam F. Hobbs, Archie Carmichael, Judge Ben Turner and W. C. Fitts.—Montgomery Advertiser.

H. S. SEWELL RETURNS HOME

Mr. H. S. Sewell, a Spanish-American War veteran, who has been in the government hospital at Hines, Illinois, for the past five months, returned to his home in Clanton Wednesday. His many friends here are glad to see him again.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

STATE COTTON CROP DECLINES; MORE FEED

Auburn, Ala., Aug., 16.—A cotton crop much smaller than that of 1931 is being made in Alabama. The government report of August 1 estimated the State crop to be 950,000 bales against 1,420,000 bales harvested last fall. This decline was unexpected, in view of the fact that the acreage was reduced 10 per cent, fertilizer reduced 50 per cent, weevils are abundant and farmers have battled for weeks against grass and weeds.

And reports from county agents indicate that the Alabama cotton crop is not now as good as it was the first of the month.

But corn, hay and gardens have made good progress except in the dry spots. Gardens are better, there are more of them, and farmers are keeping them producing throughout the year. Preparations are being made for winter gardens. Seed are being planted, fertilizer applied, and cultivation continued.

Canning, preserving, and drying have been done on a larger scale than ever before, as revealed by reports from home demonsttration agents. With food crops in the fields to be harvested and more food products already stored or being stored, it is aparent that Alabama has gone far in feeding herself.

Preparations are now being made too, for planting seeds of winter legumes late in September and early October to enrich land, as a feed crop in combination with oats or barley or wheat, and for grazing next spring.

Livestock, too, are holding up well with good pastures following rains. Indications are that Alabama farmers are increasing and improving their livestock, including poultry.

STATE HAS GOOD CORN, HAY AND POTATO CROP

Indications are that Alabama farmers will this year produce 43,798,000 bushels of corn, 526,000 tons of hay and 6,952,000 bushels of sweet potatoes according to the August 1 crop report released by F. W. Gist, statistician of the department of agriculture.

This is about the same number of bushels of corn and tons of hay harvested in the state last year and is about 1,500,000 more bushels of sweet potatoes.

The pecan crop is expected to be slightly above 2,000,000 pounds, while the apple production is about 216,000 bushels compared with 1,100,000 bushels harvested last year. Indications are that the peach crop will amount to about 221,000 compared with 1,530,000 last year. The pear crop is estimated at 114,000 against 360,000 last year and the grape crop promises about 526 tons against 730 tons last year.

Mr. Gist concludes the report by saying that the condition figures and indications of total crops given are preliminary and subject to change as the season advances.

MORE FALL POTATOES

Guntersville, Ala. — The largest acreage of fall Irish potatoes in Marshall County in any one year has been planted, according to Eric Alsobrook, county agent.

WINTER LEGUMES INCREASED

Monroeville, Ala.—One goal of Monroe County farmers is to plant 75,00 pounds of seed of Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch this fall. Bankers and business men as well as farmers are backing the movement, which is being led by County agent A. V. Culpepper.

The World's consumption of cotton, including linters, for the season ended July 31, totalling 13,331,000 bales, a gain of 1,475,000 bales over last year, secretary H. G. Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange said recently.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the actien of the general election to be held in November, 1932.
Your vote and influence will be appreciated.
J. H. JACKSON.
(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, August 22nd.

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. L. W. Witt, Graduate Optometrist with 20 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

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Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family.—Absolutely Fireproof and Modern.—
RATES $1.50 UP FREE GARAGE

ALABAMA COTTON CROP IS MUCH LESS

Montgomery, Ala., Aug., 16.—Alabama's cotton crop this year will be approximately 960,000 bales compared with 1,420,000 bales produced last year, according to a forecast by F. W. Gist, statistician for the department of agriculture.

The condition of the crop was found to be 59 per cent of normal on August 1, indicating an average yield per acre of 150 pounds, compared with 200 pounds last year and 187 pounds in 1930, Gist stated.

"The final outcome of the crop will depend upon the weather and the weevil from now until the end of the harvest, and whether the fertilizer used will hold out to mature the crop in the condition now showing," the report stated.

"If this crop should not go lower than the present forecast it will be the smallest crop Alabama has made since 1923, when only 597,000 bales were produced."

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The amount of currency in circulation in the United States totals $5,464,000,000, or $700,000,000 more than was in circulation during the boom.

Gold stock in the United States is $4,000,000,000. No other country ever possessed so much. Britain for example, has only $588,000,000.

Mrs. J. B. Eiland of Sprott, Perry County, made by actual weight 347 bushels of corn on 7 acres after plowing under a crop of Austrian winter peas. No fertilizer was used.

Baker Jones of the Alabama department of agriculture says that 55,534 Alabama chickens were tested pullorum disease in 1931-1932 and that 10.2 per cent of these were reactors.

By prearing now to sell hogs of top grade early in September farmers should catch the top market this year, says F. W. Burns, livestock specialist at Auburn. County agents are advising on feeding.

The State of Iowa is seeking a loan of $20,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet financial needs of the State treasury. About $15,000,000 is needed to pay outstanding claims, and $2,500,000 will be used for future claims, while a like amount is needed to satisfy outstanding and anticipatory warrants.

AUSTRIAN PEAS WOULD HAVE PAID CHILTON COUNTY

A total of 1,700 tons of fertilizer, valued at $37,500, were bought in Chilton County in 1931 for fertilizing corn.

In a large number of experiments and in demonstrations in practically every county in the state nitrogen has been shown to be essential for good corn yields with a return of about 6 bushels of corn for each hundred pounds of nitrate of soda applied.

The $37,500 spent for corn fertilizer in Chilton county, if it had been spent for nitrate of soda at $40 per ton, was sufficient to fertilize 18,700 acres at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. On this acreage an increase of 112,200 bushels of corn might have been expected.

The same $37,500 would have purchased suffirient Austrion pea seed, basic slag, and innoculation costing $3 per acre to have planted 12,466 acres.

On this acreage corn following the Austrian winter peas would have increased around 249,320 bushels instead of 112,200 bushels based on experiences of farmers of Chilton County and nearly 10,000 farmers throughout the state.

Furthermore, the increase of 244,320 bushels is made on about two-thirds as much land as the 112,200 bushels. That means a big saving in labor.

The second crop of corn following the winter legumes will be increased more than enough to pay the cost of planting the Austrian winter peas.

If the $22 spent by the farmer for a ton of fertilizer for corn had been invested in nitrate of soda at $40 per ton, eleven acres of corn could have been fertilized at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. An increase of about 66 bushels of corn on the eleven acres could reasonably be expected.

The same $22 would have bought sufficient Austrian winter pea seed, basic slag and innoculation for seven acres. An increase of 140 bushels would have been made on seven acres contrasted with an increase of 66 bushels. Twice as much corn on two-thirds of the land for the same money with a profit for the second year is the meaning of winter legumes to the farmer.

PLANTING FALL GARDENS

Moulton, Ala.—To stimulate fall gardens and give information as to how to proceed for best results, 1,200 letters were mailed to farm people by County Agent J. E. Carter. Copies of food preservation bulletins from Auburn were distributed for farm women, in the absence of a home demonstration agent in this county.

Uncle John Calloway has built a new home near Providence, in Beat 16, where he and Mrs. Calloway will live in the future.

SWINE GROWERS ORGANIZE

Florence Ala.—An organization of swine producers of Lauderdale conty is sponsored by County Agent G. B. Phillips who thinks that the organization will start with 100 charter members. About the first of September a hog school will be conducted by an extension livestock specialist from Auburn. It will be for one day.

TRENCH SILOS FILLED

Bay Minette.—Seven trench silos have been filled by Baldwin County farmers with corn from which the ears were pulled and sold as green corn. This metod of saving the stalks turned a waste product into a valuable use, and County Agent E. E. Hale is advising other farmers to do likewise.

East View News

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family returned home from Eclectic Saturday, where they had been engaged in revival services.

They report the church to be spiritually revived and five additions to the church. The services here at church were well attended Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Culpepper spent the week end in Shiloh community visting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Mitchell Dam were visitors at church here Sunday and as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Traywick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Wells were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson.

Mrs. Rossie Headley of Shiloh community was the guest of Mrs. Cornelia Coggins and a visitor at church here Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Griffin had as her Sunday dinner guests, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mrs. Sallie Strength, and Mildred Griffith.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Griffith, and Mrs. K. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strength dined with Mr. and Mrs. Oce Rushing Sunday.

The baptising serices set for last Sunday evening was rained out. There will be baptising here next second Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Mt. Creek were visitors at church here Sunday.

Miss Mary Lizzie Miliam visited Miss Lorena Hudman Sunday.

Miss Emma Dean Smith was the dinner guests of Miss Getaline Mims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rushing of Billingsley visited Mrs. Clara Rushing and family Sunday.

Several from here are planning on attending the Association at Mt. Creek, Union Church, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Are you attending Sunday School regularily, if not, come next Sunday and let your light so shine?

Mrs. Ethel Griffin spent the week end at Thorsby visiting relatives.

Come to Christian Endeavor next Sunday night and enjoy a good program.

Mrs. Rushie Strength and Miss Gulma Traywick visited Mrs. Carrie Lee Nelson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray Monday.

Mrs. Mabel McSwain visited Mrs. A. C. Nelson Monday.

CANE CREEK

Our revival closed last Friday with twenty additions, which we were glad to welcome into our church.

Rev. Trice was elected pastor for another year.

Mr. Floyd Bailey was elected superintendent of the Sunday School for the following year.

We laso organized a prayer meeting to be held every first and third Sunday night in each month. Mt. Springs church also organized one for every second and fourth Sunday night in every month. Lets every body cooperate and try to make these meetings a success.

There will not be any singing at Cane Creek the fourth Sunday, on account of the all-day singing at Pleasant Hill.

Miss Evelyn Robinson, of Thorsby, spent last week with Weston Littlefield.

Mrs. Roy Morrison and children, of Anniston, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. J. E. Evans and Miss Mollie Hannon attended the funeral of Capt. E. R. Wren in Talladega, Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Atkinson and daughters have returned home after a visit to Vincent and Rockford

R. E. Ledbetter, of the State Department of Education, was in Clanton Tuesday afternoon in the interest of some school matters which he took up with County Superintendent Lawrence.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending several weeks at Modesto, Cal., visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Collier.

MAPLESVILLE CEMETERY

All persons interested in the Maplesville cemetery are requested to meet there on Thursday, August 25, for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds. Bring necessary tools. If you can't come, send a hand.—Rube Bearden.

SPECIAL OFFER TO TEACHERS

We will accept one month's school warrant, same to apply on the purchase price of any piano bought from us during the month of September, either by the teacher or for the school. Liberal terms on balance.

CABLE-BURTON PIANO CO.
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UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Aug.,—16. For the first time in seven years the number of individual men taking college credit courses in the University of Alabama Summer School exceeds the total individual enrollment of women. There were 1,019 men and 827 women included in the total enrollment of 1,846.

The records kept by the Summer School for the past seven years show that in 1926 there were 570 men and 754 women; in 1927 732 men and 864 women; 1928, 793 men and 958 women; 1929, 882 men and 991 women; 1930, 947 men and 1,162 women; and in 1931, 1,107 men and 1,249 women.

The enrollment of men in the second term however has at times exceeded the number of women. In 1929 there were 544 men and 523 women for the second term; in 1930, 589 men and 561 women; and in 1931, 700 men and 641 women.

Summer school officials also call attention to the remarkably large number of regular session students attending summer school. This year there were 780 regular session students attending the summer school. This accounts for the fact that the total enrollment had held up so well despite the present economic crisis in this state. In 1931 there were 597 regular students in summer school, and 1930, 615, in 1929, 547, and in 1927, 469. No figures are available for 1928.

The enrollment from Chilton County was 17.

Nearing the close of a successful summer session which will be climaxed with graduation exercises Friday night, August 19, summer school officials announce that 1,846 different individuals took college credit courses during the current summer session at University of Alabama. This enrollment is a decrease of 510 under last year when 2,356 were in attendance. During the first term 1,597 attended and during the second 1,135. A total of 887 attended both terms.

There were 1,406 undergraduates and 440 graduate students. For the first time in many years the number of men outnumbered the women, 1,019 to 827.

State Senator W. C. Warren will deliver the graduation address at the University of Alabama summer graduating exercises the evening of August 19. Candidates for degrees number 220.

Dean Dabney S. Lancaster and Mrs. Lancaster and children have gone to Virginia for a ten-day vacation. Dean Lancaster will return August 23. Dean and Mrs. C. H. Barnwell have gone to North Carolina for the remainder of the summer.

H. C. Parnell, state supervisor of secondary education and associate professor of education, Universty of Alabama, has received his Ph. D. at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The University of Alabama will open for its regular session on September 7. Orientation for freshmen will take up the first week during registration.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

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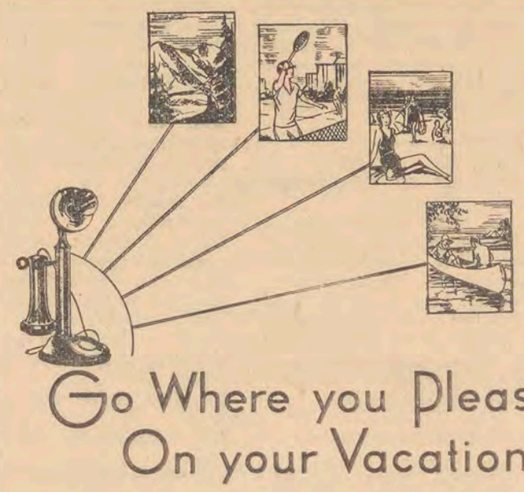
Clanton, Ala.



Go Where you Please On your Vacation...

Mother likes the mountains—sonny wants to go to camp and so does little sister—dad must work most of the summer—but they may go where they please and still keep together by telephone. Mother and the children may arrange to call dad regularly at a certain time, at office or home. It makes vacations more enjoyable and dispels anxiety to hear the voices of loved ones, telling of the day's happenings.

Calling at a prearranged time enables you to use the cheaper station-to-station service with no risk of missing the person wanted. If you call by number at night there is a still further reduction in cost. In using station-to-station service, ask for the distant telephone by number or location instead of asking for a particular person. When the distant telephone answers you may ask for whomever you want.

Wherever each member of the family goes this summer, the local telephone office will gladly give the cost of calling back home. Just ask for "Long Distance."

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CHILTON COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, at the courthouse, Clanton, Alabama until 12:00 o'clock noon, September 5, 1932, and at that time publicly opened for constructing a bituminous surface on approximately two miles of road, beginning at Clanton and extending toward the Lay Dam.

The principal items of work are approximately as follows:

Twenty-one thousand, one hundred and twenty square yards Bituminous surface.

Alternate bids may be submitted on the following types of surface:

Kentucky Rock Asphalt, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Limerock Asphalt, hot mix, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Bituminous mixed in place, 2 inches compacted thickness.

Bituminous Macadam, 2½ inches compacted thickness.

Durolithic, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Amisite, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, cold mix, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

The unit price bid on the surface item shall include the cost of applying a tar prime coat using from one-third (1-3) to one-half (½) gallon per square yard.

The county will construct the base and shape same to the crown required so that the contractor will be required to do only minor finishing.

Bids may be submitted with the bituminous mixed in place type including a seal coat of Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, using twelve (12) pounds of this material per square yard.

The specifications of the Alabama State Highway Department will govern the construction of all types except Durolithic, Amisite, and Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, cold mix. For these types the specifications of the company in control of the type will be used.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Probate Judge at Clanton, Alabama.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Certified check for five hundred ($500.00) dollars made payable to the Probate Judge of Chilton County must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that if awarded contract the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required.

The Court of County Commissioners further reserve the right to extend said contract and construction to include an additional four miles toward Lay Dam, or an part thereof on the same contract.

L. H. REYNOLDS.
Judge of Probate.

8-4-4tch

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, August, 1932:

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Littleton deceased.

This day came J. M. Littleton, administrator of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence, statement for final settlement of his said Executorship.

It is ordered that the 3rd day of September, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of August, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS.
Judge of Probate

8-18-3tch

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

State of Alabama, Chilton County.

The partnership, known as Page & Turner, having this day been dissolved by mutual consent, the undersigned J. C. Page makes it known that said partnership was dissolved on the 10th day of August, 1932, and that he will no longer be liable for any debts, contracts entered into by the said James O. Turner, who was the other member of the above named partnership. The Certificate of Partnership having been recorded in Miscellaneous Record Volume 1 at Page 99, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama.

The undersigned wishes to further make known that he will no longer be liable for any debts, contracts made or entered into by Thomas M. Pyron, who has heretofore been in the employ of the above named partnership.

A copy of this notice being this day filed for record in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, the above said named partnership has heretofore only operated or did business in Chilton County, Alabama; and a copy of this notice has this day been filed with the Union-Banner a newspaper published in Chilton County, Alabama, in order that said notice be published in said paper for a period of three weeks, as is required by Section 9407 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Given under my hand this 12th day of August, 1932.

J. C. PAGE.

Witnesses:
E. C. Parrish, C. O. Jones 8-18-3tch

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court, July 29th, 1932:

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of said county and State, made and entered on the 29th day of July, 1932, I, Jesse J. Hayes, administrator of the estate of Martha J. Hayes will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in said county on the 20th day of August 1932, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., the following described real property, belonging to said decedent to-wit:

The west half (W½) of the following described lot or parcel of land, to-wit: commencing at the northwest corner of the lot of J. W. Edwards (which lot fronts upon the extension of 2nd Avenue in the Town of Clanton, and which extension is indicated on the official map of said Town of Clanton, and on file in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County as the Maplesville Road), and running thence in a westerly direction along the south side of said Maplesville Road 70 yards, thence in a southerly direction 225 yards to the lands of J. W. Edwards, thence in a easterly direction 70 yards, thence in a northly direction 225 yards along the line of said J. W. Edwards lands to the point of beginning. The lot of J. W. Edwards as above referred to being the lot upon which the dwelling house of said J. W. Edwards is now located, or being and lying in the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section 2 township 21 range 14, and on the west side of the South and North Alabama Railroad and in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

Said sale is made for the purpose of payment of debts of decedent.

8-4-3tch JESSE J. HAYES,
Administrator, estate of Martha J. Hayes.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Miss Audrey Johnson and Mr. Irby Johnson returned last Thursday after spending several days in Spratt, Alabama.

Mrs. J. L. Penton and sons, Alfred and Herschel, and Mr. Justice Culver spent part of last week in Coosa County visiting friends and relatives.

Little Watson Speer of Richville, Alabama returned home last week, after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Penton.

Mr. Arthur Moates is now in Conroe, Texas, where he may begin working soon.

Several from here attended the singing at Bethsalem Saturday. Everybody enjoyed the singing, most of all, the specials.

Several from this community attended the revival at Shiloh last week. All reported a wonderful meeting.

Mr. Sport Penton was the guest of Mr. Jack Collins last Thursday.

Misses Rubye and Willodean Collins spent last Wednesday night with Misses Marie and Vondell Penton.

New Cedron played Falakto last Thursday there. The score was 4 to 2. Stratt will play here Thursday afternoon. We are expecting a real interesting game. Everybody come.

New Cedron played Flakto last Saturday. New Cedron defeated the team 13 to 9.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We met Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We were called to order by our superintendent, Mr. C. L. Wilkins. We had a real good lesson and a real good crowd present. We also had a number of visitors. We were mighty glad to have them and invite them to come back again any time they can.

We still have B. Y. P. U. every Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. We invite all who do not worship with some other church at these hours to come and be with us.

We would be glad to have anyone come and help us out.—Reporter.

County Agent Stapp announces a vetch demonstration at the farm of John Dutton, on the Lay Dam Road, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Dutton has a fine example of what can be done with winter legumes, and the County Agent hopes everybody in that neighborhood will attend the demonstration.

Miss Geraldine Deloach is visiting in Lanette, Alabama.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Ed R. Wren, 38, commander of the Department of Alabama, American Legion, died at a Talladega infirmary.

W. B. Smith, El Dorado, Ark., has been awarded the contract for building the new Athens Postoffice for $58,100.

Five educators from as many states have filed formal applications for the presidency of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

More homicides were committed in Birmingham in proportion to its population in 1931 than in any other city of the United States.

The Ensley Bank & Trust Company has acquired the assets of the Pratt City Savings Bank, and the two institutions have been combined.

Alabama teachers of vocational agriculture, 108 of them, completed their annual Summer school of instruction at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Flora Mitchell, Decatur, has been announced as winner of The Birmingham News scholarship at Alabama College by Dr. O. C. Carmichael.

The State Department of Game and Fisheries has announced that a two-month open season has been set on ducks, geese, brant and coot for this Fall.

Friends, relatives and attorneys of state convicts recently appeared before the State Pardon Board seeking pardons or paroles for more than 100 prisoners.

Fred Fite, Birmingham attorney and former Jefferson County senator, was disbarred by the State Bar Commission on charges of misappropriation of clients' funds.

Fairfield Exchange Club was presented with a service pennant on behalf of the National Exchange Club organization by W. R. Kent, district Exchange governor.

F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, estimated that Alabama farmers will produce this year 43,798,000 bushels of corn on the condition of the crop as of Aug. 1.

A capacity production schedule to be begun at once and an increase of 5 per cent in wages for workers in 39-guage equiment was announced for the Cooper-Wells Hosiery Mills in Decatur.

Etowah County will ask that the highway from Gadsden to Anniston and the highway from Gadsden to Centre be paved with relief funds appropriated by Congress and allotted to Alabama.

Employes of the State Department of Education presented Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, a brilliant decorated cake in observance of his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary.

The dear public gets a break. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, ruled that claims of witnesses for attending criminal courts have preference over claims of the officers of the courts.

Douglas Smith, U. S. marshal, Montgomery, has announced that the government has requested surrender of two men held at Wedowee for trial in Federal Court on charges of robbing the Malone postoffice July 21.

All labor unions in the Muscle Shoals district have been asked by the entertainment committee of the Colbert County Legion Post to participate in the Labor Day program to be held at the Legion Park, Tuscumbia.

A dedicatory service Aug. 8 started work at Clay County's only free gold mine. W. T. House, Alpine, says he has located one of the richest deposits in Alabama and has taken option on 300 acres of land in the county.

Road delegations from Covington, Coffee, Perry and Dallas Counties called on Gov. Miller and Capt. L. G. Smith, state highway director, seeking a part of the emergency $5,000,000 highway building program of the state.

Leaders of the Democratic party in Alabama gathered in Montgomery to perfect an organization for the coming presidential campaign and speed up the work of collecting the state's quota of $15,000 for the national committee.

Smaller towns through Alabama are interesting themselves in sewer construction, with an assessment charge, thus making them self-liquidating and falling with the class of improvements which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will consider.

Permanent parole for Dewey Edwards, 33, former Y. M. C. A. secretary at Decatur, who is serving a life sentence in Kilby Prison for the slaying of Miss Imogene Lee, in Birmingham in July, 1924, will be opposed by the Jefferson County solicitor's office.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

Circuit Court Convenes Here Monday Morning

Civil Docket Comes Up Week of August 22, and Criminal Cases Begin On the 29th

Following is a list of the cases on the Criminal Docket which will be tried on Monday through Friday, August 29th to September 2nd:

Ben Traywick, non support.

Jim Graham, Manslaughter first degree.

Forrest Littleton, violating prohibition law.

Cecil Willis, violating prohibition law.

Martin Wright, assault with weapon.

Russell Cooper, assault and battery.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.

John Houston, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

Winston Mims, violating prohibition law.

John Sims, violating prohibition law.

Clifford Vines, violating prohibition law.

Clifford Vines, reckless driving.

William Loyd Collins, public drunkenness.

Bud Boswell, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Glenn Chandler, attempt to murder.

Leonard Traywick, burglary and grand larceny.

Emmett McKee, violating prohibition law.

Alphus Downs, violating prohibition law.

General Lee Oden, violating prohibition law.

J. L. Crawford, embezzlement.

Tip Roper, violating prohibition law.

Johnny Plier, embezzlement.

Boss Jones, petit larceny.

J. T. Arant, violating prohibition law.

Jim Thompson, violating prohibition law.

Tillian Niamon, violating prohibition law.

Martin Wright and Clarice Wright, attempt to murder.

J. A. Dollar, violating prohibition law.

T. R. Tolbert, violating prohibition law.

Joe Gore, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Melvin Mims, violating prohibition law.

Lester Powell, violating prohibition law.

Elijah Thomas, violatng prohibition law.

Clarence Cooper, et al, defaulting bond.

Burl Pierce, disturbing religious worship.

Dolby Robinson, public drunkenness.

Argness Robinson, public drunkenness.

Gattis Deloach, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

J. R. Glenn, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Irby Burkhalter, violating prohibition law.

John Glasscock, violating prohibition law.

Cecil Huett, violating prohibition law.

John Thomas Lewis, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Ed Goodgame, violating prohibition law.

Charlie Edwards, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

C. A. Johnson, violating prohibition law.

Henry Scott, violating prohibition law.

Andy Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Lee Mims, violating prohibition law.

Crawford Easterling, violating prohibition law.

Horace Mims, violating prohibition law.

Henderson Hayes, violating prohibitoin law.

Amos Bean, reckless driving.

Allie Plier, violating prohibition law.

Elbert Mims, assault to murder.

Ed Thomas, violating prohibition law.

Frank M. Searcy, violating prohibition law.

Lewis H. Collins, violating pohibition law.

Annie Miner Tyus, assault and battery.

Julius R. Culp, violating prohibition law.

Mallie Miner, bastardy.

Joe Robinson, bastardy.

Buster Roebuck, assault and battery.

Wilbur F. White, petit larceny, appeal from Justice court.

Lonnie Cox, reckless driving.

Ed Price, public drunkenness.

Cophus Estes, assault with a weapon.

Carmon P. Rachaels, violating prohibition law.

Austice Bates, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Marshall Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Jim White, burglary.

Guss Broadhead, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

W. C. Smitherman, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

George Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

W. H. Crawford, burglary.

Ethel Crawford Lampkin, burglary.

William Baker, assault to murder.

Lee Bearden, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

June Posey, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Wyatt Vernon Roberts, manslaughter first degree.

Dewey Powell, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

M. F. White, issuing bad check.

John Henry Johnson, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Kirt Ingram, violating prohibition law.

Moody McGee, carrying concealed pistol.

Jim Shear, unlawfully presenting firearms.

Allen Brown, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Parrish, burglary and grand larceny.

Earl Pierce, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

Earl Pierce, disturbing religious worship.

Reedie Traywick, assault and battery.

Wallace Miner, violating prohibition law.

Enoch Easterling, violating prohibition law.

Lindsey Nicholson, violating prohibition law.

Leonard Glass, public drunkenness.

Harvey Latham, violating prohibition law.

Percy Green, manufacturing whiskey.

Ross Ford, manufacturing whiskey.

Arch Hall, manufacturing whiskey.

Boone Posey, manufacturing whiskey.

Irby Wyatt, manufacturing whiskey.

Thurman Hubbard, manufacturing whiskey.

J. C. Goodson, grand larceny.

Clinton Reynolds, grand larceny.

Pat Reynolds, grand larceny.

Hobbie Vinson, alias Harvey Vinson, burglary and grand larceny.

Otis Williamson, assault to murder.

Reuben Willis, violating prohibition law.

London Spigener, forgery first degree.

Robert Jones, resisting an officer.

Dewey Price, violating prohibition law.

Lee Lockhart, driving a motor vehivle without proper license tag.

James A. Fergerson, driving a motor vehicle without proper license tag.

Bailey L. Donally, cruelty to animals.

Oscar Sanders, violating prohibition law.

Hosey Payton, assault to murder.

Lucian Bryant, assault to murder.

Percy Payton, assault to murder.

Bill Little, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

George Murphy, burglary and grand larceny.

Harve Willis, operating an automobile without a license.

Walter Glass, et al, defaulting bond.

Fred Tracy, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Murrah Martin, violating prohibition law.

Lonzo Robinson, violating prohibition law.

Clarence Baker, violating prohibition law.

Vester Hayes, and Aaron Roper and Jim Arthur Mims, petit larceny.

Vester Hayes, and Aaron Roper and Jim Arthur Mims, petit larceny.

Vester Hayes, and Aaron Roper and Jim Arthur Mims, petit larceny.

Will Adams, tresspass after warning.

Robert Davis, violating prohibition law.

Spurgeon Driver, violating prohibition law.

Richard Davis, assault and battery.

Rollis Mims, assault and battery.

Jadie Cleckler, assault and battery.

Tina Wallace, public drunkenness.

Walter Glass, public drunkenness.

William Parker, violating prohibition law.

Bud Boswell, et al, defaulting bond.

Manuel Dees, assault and battery.

Henry Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Sam Wilkins, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

H. G. Powell, operating motor vehicle with improper tag.

Jim Driver, violating prohibition law.

Robert L. Robinson, violating prohibition law.

B. Adams, violating prohibition law.

Henry T. Nobles, violating prohibition law.

Burns Lowery, violating prohibition law.

Tead Cassell, Abusive, indecent and obscene language.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

SHOULTS NEWS

The singing school just closed at this place. It was taught by Mr. Scott, and was a success. His class shows marked improvement.

Revival services will start at Pleasant Grove church, Tuesday, August 16th. Rev. Dean of Blocton will be in charge. We are without a pastor, and we ask the help of a Christian and praying people that God may send us the right leader.

Members of the T. E. S. Bible Class of the Central Baptist church of Selma motored to Shoults and Mrs. Oscar Shoults entertained them with a chicken fry and picnic. Those enjoying this were: Mr. T. B. Slade, Mrs. C. B. Braven, Mrs. E. A. Barns, Mrs. B. F. Roberts, Mrs. J. W. Pennington, Mrs. F. L. Broadhead, Mrs. C. G. Hooper, Mrs. Sarah Young, Mrs. O. C. Robinson and her guest, Mrs. Morgan of Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Ponds, Mrs. W. F. Daughtry, Mrs. E. L. Middleton, Rev. John Cunningham, Mr. C. B. Brown. Visitors enjoying the outing were: Mrs. Will Atchison, Mrs. William Welchel, Miss Willie Atchison, Miss Grace Thompson of Selma, Mrs. C. C. Williams, of Isabella, Mrs. Fred Oden of Lawley.

Miss Allie Walker and Miss Wilda Shoults have as their guests this week Misses Bazaline Williams, Lucille Gaydon and Elsie Conway.

We are glad indeed to welcome back in our midst, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Eunice. We also hear that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latham are moving back from Texas this week. We are glad to have them back.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Jones, and Mrs. Mattie Williams went to Pensacola on the excursion Suday.

George Blalock and wife and daughter, Mrs. Allie Brown, with the latter's three boys, are visiting relatives here his week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crump and Mr. and Mrs. David Ashburne, Jr., and Miss Helen Crump, all of Tampa, Fla., arrived Sunday by auto, and will spend several days with relatives in Clanton. Mrs. Crump is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and a sister of Mrs. R. W. Taylor. Mrs. Ashburne will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Crump before her marrage two yeads ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Weever and young daughter, and Miss Lillian Matthews spent last week end with Mrs. Oliver Latham.

Mrs. Amzie Gowan and daughter, Sarah Frances, of Brewton, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deramus have returned from a visit to relatives in Mobile.

Mrs. G. L. Phillips is visiting relatives in Prattville.

Miss Helen Diefenderfer has returned home after a summer in Piedmont, Ala., where she has been attending school.

Mrs. C. F. Jones and daughter, Frances Higgins, have returned after a month's stay at Perdido Bay.

Joe VanDerveer of Tuscaloosa was a recent visitor here.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds, Omar Reynolds and Mrs. Sherell spent Friday in Montgomery.

Mr. Charles Simpson has returned from Perdido Bay.

Paul Gowan has returned home after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durwood Mullins have returneed home after a visit to the latter's home in Aliceville.

Mr. Stanley Kennedy has returned from Mobile, where he has been employed for several months.

Miss Butler of Jasper is the attractive guest of Miss Elizabeth McSwain.

Mrs. George Polk and daughters, Misses Corinne and Alice Polk, spent Monday in Montgomery.

Roy Downs, violating prohibition law.

Argnus Robinson, abusive indecent and obscene lagnuage.

Joe Miller, grand larceny.

Julius Jackson, tresspass after warning.

Paul Partain, violating prohibition law.

Tom Robinson, petit larceny.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
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All Land lines surveyed by me guaranteed

Prices very reasonable address

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Civil Docket of Circuit Court Which Begins Here Next Monday, Aug. 22

The special session of the Circuit Court will begin on Monday, August 22nd, and continue for two weeks.

This will be a jury term. No grand jury will be called.

The first week will be taken up with civil cases, and criminal cases coming up the second week.

The following cases on the Civil Docket will be tried during the week beginning Monday, August 22nd:

A. C. Johnson, doing business as Birmingham Bedding Co., vs. L. S. Tribble, account.

J. Y. Gray, vs. R. S. Weaver, detinue.

W. P. Jacobs vs. R. S. Taylor and Mrs. R. S. Taylor, damage.

Mrs. W. P. Jacobs vs. R. S. Taylor and Mrs. R. S. Taylor, damage.

Foshee-Calloway Motor Co., a partnership, composed of Luther Foshee and J. N. Calloway vs. Clarence Mims and E. L. Mims, account.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., a corporation vs. W. C. Mims, et al

Taylor Wholesale Co., etc. vs. Estate of D. I. Deramus, note.

Wampold-Loeb Shoe Co., a partnership, composed of Simon Wampold, Sylvan Loeb and Chas. H. Wampold vs. W. C. Robinson, doing business as Robinson Department Store, account.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation vs. J. J. Morris, note.

N. C. Peterson, et al vs. Drennen Motor Car Co., a corporation, damage.

A. C. Smith vs. J. D. Ray, et al, claim suit.

The J. R. Watkins Co., a corporation vs. J. R. Parrish, et al, account.

Nehi Bottling Co., a corporation vs. Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

B. M. Inzer, vs. Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

The state on relation of Winston Huddleston, solicitor, vs. E. R. Odom, Quo warranto proceeding.

The state on relation of Winston Huddleston, solicitor vs. Mrs. E. R. Odom, Quo warranto proceeding.

Allie Walker, vs. Walter Gillespie, damage.

The Cadick Milling Co., a body coporate vs. M. V. Smith, doing business under the firm name and style of Farmers Store, account.

Maggie Pearl Bynum vs. W. H. Gillespie, et al, damage.

Anna Olive Hill, vs. T. W. Bryan, et al, damage.

B. M. Morris vs. Roy L. Downs, damage.

Cable-Burton Piano Co., a partnership, composed of B. B. Burton and E. Browdy, vs. Earl Thomas, detinue.

Tipton Leon Burnett, by his next friend, J. L. Burnett vs. Gulf Refining Co., a corporation and G. E. Giroir, damage.

J. L. Burnett vs. Gulf Refining Co. et al, damage.

A. S. Boyd vs. Nehi Bottling Co., a corporation, damage.

Dr. S. H. Wallace vs. L. T. Tracy, note.

Dr. S. H. Wallace vs. W. W. Glass, note.

Frank Perry vs. R. A. Dill, damage.

C. A. Pattillo vs. R. W. Cox, note.

R. W. Lowe vs. Ed Mims and J. J. Stanley, appeal from J. P. court of T. W. Bryan.

H. H. K. Jefferson, vs. C. J. Klinner, appeal from J. P. Court of T. W. Bryan.

The Martin Finance Co., a body corporate vs. B. F. Davis, certiorari from J. P. court of T. W. Bryan.

T. C. Carlton vs. Industrial Life and Health Insurance Co., a body corporate, suit for insurance.

C. E. Headley, vs. Dr. C. S. Strock, damage.

Tassie Headley, vs. Dr. C. S. Strock, damage.

H. H. Hayes vs. Buckeye Feed & Grain Co., et al, damage.

State of Alabama, ex rel, J. D. Bean vs. J. M. Mims, quo warranta proceeding.

Mrs. Ruth J. Gowan, vs. J. E. Moore, account.

Alabama Power Co., a corporation vs. Farmers Gin and Warehouse Co., et al, note.

Roden Coal Co., a body corporate vs. Mrs. C. G. Deramus, et al, note.

C. L. Pierce vs. W. W. Bowman, et al, to recover penalty.

N. J. Scott vs. J. M. Rowell and Annie Rowell, detinue.

R. F. Wyatt vs. R. T. Grant, damage.

Cora M. Dohl, et al, vs. Edgar Collins, appeal from J. P. court.

C. R. Childress vs. Cora M. Dohl, appeal from Justice Court.

W. R. Adams vs. G. C. Adams, note.

George Zimmerman, et al vs. J. S. Roberts, doing business as Woco Pep Company of Tuscaloosa, damage.

H. B. Oliver, vs. J. S. Plott & Ida Mae Plott, note.

Loeb Hardware Company Incorporated, body corporate vs. Irby Deramus, et al, note.

L. W. Hart, vs. N. O. Roebuck, note.

W. E. Baker, vs. W. B. Tabor, et al ejectment.

Craddock Terry Co., body corporate vs. J. B. Hicks, note.

E. M. Hilyer vs. W. A. Fiquett, damage.

E. M. Hilyer vs. Lonnie Cox, damage.

Scheuer Brose & Company, partnership, composed of M. Scheuer & N. Scheuer vs. J. R. Broadhead & Son, partnership composed of J. R. Broadhead and M. C. Broadhead and J. R. Broadhead and M. C. Broadhead, individually, account.

J. L. Scroggins vs. Claud Wood, account.

Leliabell Hopper, by her next friend, J. W. Hopper vs. H. G. Popwell, damage.

J. W. Hopper vs. Horace G. Popwell, damage.

Pearl Harrell, et al vs. The State Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind. penalty.

Moore-Handley Hardware Co., a body corporate vs. C. B. Cox, note.

Wingo Elliot and Crump Shoe Co., a body corporate vs. J. R. Broadhead, et al, account.

The Cox Hat Co., a body corporate vs. J. R. Broadhead, et al, account.

Cooney, Eckstein & Co., Inc. vs. Guy Higgins, doing business under the firm name and style of Forest Lumber Co., account.

H. J. Wilson vs. Manuel Mims, note.

J. D. Scott, administrator vs. Louisville & Nashville R.R. Co., a corporation, and J. H. Snyder, damage.

The H. C. Whitmer Co. vs. J. B. Logan, et al, account.

Voluna Shirley vs. J. A. Jackson, et al, note

E. J. Arant vs. Motor Terminal Transportation Co., a corporation, damage.

E. L. Arant vs. Motor Terminal Transportation Co., a corporation, damage.

Mims Grocery Co., etc. vs. M. Hosey, note.

Mims Grocery Co., etc. vs. W. M. Wilkins, note.

Consula Kytle vs. William Walker, et al, for labor.

P. G. Parker vs. Hartford Fire Insurance Co., a corporation, damage.

Earl O. Fallin, a minor, his next friend, George W. Fallin vs. Alabama Power Co., a corporation, damage.

C. F. Chancellor, adm. of estate of William O. Chancellor, deceased vs. Brown Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., a corporation, damage.

Clara B. Hume, admx. of estate of Geo. L. Hume, deceased vs. Griffin & Cannon, et al, damage.

Good Old Temperence Speech

Since the passage of the 18th amendment and consequent letdown on all public temperance education, apparently it seems good to read this old fashioned temperance speech by the eloquent Henry Grady. It was made by him back in 1887, when the great fight was made to keep his home town of Atlanta rid of saloons. Wouldn't it seem good to hear such a speech again?

Here is an extract:

"My friends, hesitate before you vote liquor back into Atlanta, now that it is shut out. Don't trust it. It is powerful, aggressive, and universal in it's attacks. Tonight it enters an humble home to strike the roses from a woman's cheeks, and tomorrow it challenges this Republic in the halls of Congress.

"It dodges the law when it cannot coerce sufferage . It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in victory. It is the mortal enemy of peace and order. The despoiler of men, the terror of women, the cloud that shadows the face of children, the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshriven to judgment than all the pestilences that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt, and all the wars since Joshua stood before Jericho.

"O my countrymen! Loving God and humanity, do not bring this grand old city again under the dominion of that power. It can profit no man by its return. It can uplift no industry, revive no interest, remedy no wrong. You know that it cannot. It comes to destroy and it shall profit mainly by the ruins of your son and mine. It comes to mislead human souls and crush hearts under its rumbling wheels.

"It comes to bring gray-haired mothers down in sorrow to their graves. It comes to turn wife's love into despair and her pride into shame. It comes to still the laughter on the lips of little children and to stifle all the music of the home and fill it with silence and desolation.

"It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it measures the duration of its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it does its work. "

It will do us all good to read carefully this little extract from that great speech and think about how great the blessing is that we have thrown the saloon out. It is especially good to think about at this time when such great pressure and effort are being made to annul the 18th amendment.—Cleburne News.

FOUR CHILDREN LOCKED IN HOME JUST ESCAPE FIRE

Dothan, Ala., Aug., 16.—Four children ranging in age from eight to 15 years narrowly escaped death today in a fire which destroyed their home. Authorities said they believed the blaze was of incendiary origin.

The children were alone in the building when they were aroused by the flames and were almost smothered before they crashed the locked door to their bedroom. They were Evelyn, 15; Lily Mae, eight, Carlton 13 and Walter 10, children of Burk White.

White was in Ashford at the time of the fire, searching for another place in which to move his family.

NEW HYDROFINED MOTOR-OIL ANNOUNCED BY STANDARD OIL

Essolube is refined by famous hydrogenation process

Discovery of process won 1931 Nobel Prize

Motorists throughout the South will be interested in the announcement from W. E. Smith, President of the Standard Oil Company Incorporated in Kentucky, at Louisville, that "Essolube," the new hydrofined motor oil recently perfected by the Standard Oil Company, is now being sold by all Standard dealers and service stations.

This motor oil, perfected for use in high compression motors, will replace the well-known "Standard" motor oil, at no extra cost to the motorist.

"Essolube is not only a new oil, a better oil and a different oil, but it is made by an entirely new process of refining. This is the hydrogenation process, that won the 1931 Nobel Prize for Chemistry for the two chemists that perfected it. This new and exclusive process is expected to revolutionize the manufacture of motor oil," said Mr. Smith in discussing this new product.

Hydrofining ages the oil by rearranging its chemical structure. Briefly, the process of making hydrofined Essolube consists of mixing a high grade crude oil fraction with pure hydrogen gas compressed to 3500 pounds per square inch. This mixture is fed into a fired coil of pipes where it is heated to an extremely high temperature—800° F. It is then placed into a reaction chamber where, in the presence of a secret "catalyst" or transforming agent, the oil molecules are ripped apart, the hydrogen gas reacts and changes the basic chemical structure of the oil. The mixture is then cooled and whatever hydrogen or other gas is present is removed. The partly finished oil is run into stills where under vacuum the gas-oil and gasoline are removed, and the lubricating oil divided into several "cuts," each cut is dewaxed and treated to insure stability and remove any remaining impurities.

Since the oil is subjected to high temperatures and enormous pressure during the manufacture, only parts of the oil that can withstand these conditions—many times more severe than occur in any automobile engine—are left for Essolube.

Before being placed on the market for commercial use, Essolube has been given exhaustive tests in all forms of automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc., to prove its worth.

SPEED BOAT RACES SLATED THIS WEEK

Details are rapildly being completed for the two days of speed racing Saturday and Sunday at Anderson's camp on Lake Jordan.

The first program of this sort held last year was witnessed by thousands and it is expected that the crowds lining the course when the starter's gun booms next Saturday will greatly exceed last year's attendance.

Several acres along the river edge have been cleared to afford ample parking space and men experienced in this respect will be in charge to insure speedy and orderly parking. Work of constructing the circus seats along the court started Monday, and they have been planned so that from any location a full view of the course is obtained.

The first race will start Saturday at 12.30 p.m. They will continue all afternoon until 5:30 p.m. The first Sunday race will be at 11 a.m. with the final event planned about 3 p.m.

A complete list of entrants will be announced towards the middle of the week at which time also the judges and other official's names will be made public.

One of the features will be a match race between a mysterious challenger, who is said to be one of the outstanding seepdboat pilots of the country, and one of the other entrants. Complete details of this race are now being perfected and all details will be announced in a few days.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

The State Highway Department announced that highway projects involving 75 miles of grading and paving and five bridges, to cost approximately $1,750,000, will be advertised.

Woman's College, Methodist institution in Montgomery devoted to the education of young women since its founding, has gone coeducation "for the duration of the depression."

A committee headed by Judge B. G. Robison went before Gov. Miller seeking aid for Pickens County roads, due to the recent decision of the governor to take advantage of a federal loan.

The Bay Minette Canning Company opened its plant. Operations have been carried on for two months west of Bay Minette, but the company has been organized and moved into the city.

Frank R. Heck, 43, of 404 Windsor Drive, Homewood, Birmingham, was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in the Cahaba River near New Merkle, 12 miles southeast of Birmingham.

Thad Holt, director of the Alabama Industrial Development Board, has been named by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to serve as field representative of the emergency relief division.

Tuscaloosa will ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for $60,000 to enlarge its present waterworks system. The waterworks is owned by the city, and is operated at a profit, it was stated.

Application for establishment of an agricultural credit corporation to serve this land bank district will be made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under terms of the unemployment relief bill.

M. C .BROADHEAD BOUGHT OUT HIS FATHER'S INTEREST

Mr. M. C. Broadhead has bought out the interest of his father in the store of J. R. Broadhead and Son, and will continue to operate the business at the same location under the style of M. C. Broadhead.

Uncle Jim Broadhead has been in active business here for the past 33 years . His son, M. C. Broadhead has been with him all the time.

A daughter of Mrs. Jasper Cox is ill at the home of Mrs. Cox in Mt. Pleasant community. Also there are one or two other memebers of the family very ill. Reports say that they have typhoid fever.

PEANUT LODGED IN THROAT FATAL FOR DOTHAN BOY

Dothan, Ala., Aug., 16.—A peanut lodged in his throat today caused the death of Moody Taylor, Jr., 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Taylor, of Esto, Fla.

The child swallowed the peanut yesterday and was brought here by a Graceville, Fla., physician.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Popwell and son, Morris, Mrs. Garland Foshee and R. F. Atkinson of Fairview attended the funeral of Mr. A. F. Atkinson in Talledega last Thursday. Mr. Atkinson was a brother of Mrs. Popwell and and R. F. Atkinson.

Smilin' Charlie Says-

"When th' fish *don't* bite its th' bait or th' weather - -when they *do* its th' fisherman - - -"

℞ Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

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Thorsby, Ala.

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ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

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300 PUT BACK TO WORK IN BREWTON

Brewton, Ala., Aug., 16.—More than 300 men were returned to work here Monday morning when the sawmill of the T. R. Miller Mill Company one of the South's largest lumber manufacturing plants, resumed operations after having been shut down for a period of four weeks. It was announced that the sawmill would be operated on a 10-hour day basis until further notice, in order to give employees an opportunity to make up as far as possible for the time lost when the plant was closed down.

MT. PLEASANT

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you announce through your paper that we want to clean the school ground and do some repair work at Mt. Pleasant School, Friday, August 19? All patrons are expected to be there.—Lee A. Popwell.

Rev. William Elijah Robinson of Birmingham spent a few days recently with relatives in Chilton County. Rev. Robinson preacher some in the protracted meeting at Providence the first of the week.

BODIES OF 8 MORE STORM DEAD

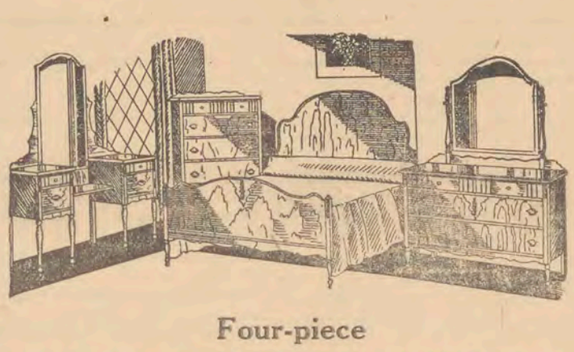
Houston, Tex., Aug., 16.—The debris of last Saturday's hurricane today gave up eight more victims, bringing to 40 the number who lost their lives.

Coordinated belief efforts extending over hundreds of square miles of storm area were going forward.

The number seriously injured was known to be beyond 50 and estimates of those slightly injured ran as high as 500 or more. Twenty-five were being treated in an emergency relief hospital at Freeport, 12 at Angleton and 14 at Houston.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

During the month of August we are making a clearance of many items in our stock. Special reduced prices prevail on everything. Some items offered are greatly reduced for cash. Others carry discounts with our easy payment plan



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BED ROOM SUITE

$29.50

($2.50 down—$1.00 a week)

Consists of Vanity Dresser, Spool Bed, Chest of Drawers and Bench

SPECIALS for CASH

Two-quart size Ice cream freezers, each	95c
6 X 9 Felt Base Congoleum Floor Coverings	$1.95
35 to 50 pound capacity Refrigerators	$3.50 TO $5.00
Heavy Cane Bottom Chairs, each	75c
Oak Porch Rockers Each	$2.65
½ doz 9 X 12 second hand wool faced rugs, each	$3.95
New 7½ X 9 Gold Seal Congoleum squares, each	$2.95

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Old sayin is: Pretty is as Pretty does.
Ah sa: Sum church folks Does purty Bad.—The Elder.

Ah wants ter talk ter youse dis mawnin bout sumthin dat Ah's hardly evah mentioned frum de stan. An dat is "Tryin to Buy our Wa into Heben." An fur a lessen Ah's gwine to read Matt. 19 chapter, 16 to 30. (Reads lesson). Now less stan an sing dat good son "Lord I care not for riches." (They sing). Now while we stan wid our heds bowed we's gwyn to pray. (His prayer): Great God ob de universe, Thou is de maker ob de Hebben an de earth, an is de gibber ob all good gifts to men. An de rewarder ob all who diligently seke Thee. We come in jes as umble manner as we no how, pourin out our harts to Thee. Pleadin no merit ob our own, but de merit ob Jesus. Lord, we no dat dis is de richest country in de worl, dat Thou has blessed us Americans wid evything our harts cud wish fur, yet all ob dese riches cumbined cud not purchase a home in Hebben fur jes one ob us. Lord, our harts is set on Thee. We are not washupin riches, but we do try to washup Thee. Hep us Lord to live uprite Christian lives, keepin umble an always submissive to Thy will, nevvah lettin ennything in dis worl cum between us an our Lord. Dis we ax in de name ob our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

De tex is in Matt. 19 chapter an de 16 verse. "And behold, one come and said unto him, good Master, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?" Here we hab a young man whose morals were above reproch; a man who had kep de law as giben to Moses on de mount, accordin to his own statement. He had kep de ten commandments fum his youth up. Dar is no doubt in mah mine but dat he, altho he wuz a good moral man, felt dat dar wuz somethin yit lackin. In his study ovah his condition, after hearin Jesus preach, he cum to de conclusion dat he wuz lost. Surely dat wuz a good start. It takes dat verry condition ob mind to git one started toward Jesus. Ah has bin runnin protracted meetins fur a number ob years, an in lots ob cases had young boys an girls to manifest an interest in their soul's welfare rite in de beginnin ob a meetin an den let de meetin close widout acceptin Christ, an Ah am shoah dat dey stoped rite at de pint where dis young ruler stoped. Dat pint wuz when dey learned dat dey had to meet de requirements ob Jesus. So many people trys to git eternal life in some other way dan de way prescribed. One will try to obtain it thro de preacher's prayer, another by bein good morally, an still others by buyin it. An Ah want to say dat dese last is more numerous dan we sometime think. Not dat we po folks trys to buy it, but dar is lots ob welthy men who try to set deyselves right wid God by gibin sum ob dey munny whut He made it possible fur dem to obtain.

Dis young ruler wuz ob dat kind. He had de munny; dat wuz evything to him; he thought munny wud do all trings. Des lak a rich white man whut libed next to mah daddy's wen Ah wuz a boy. Ah has heard mah daddy say lots ob times dat he wuz one man dat thought he cud buy his way into Hebben. He wud gib liberally to de church, wuz a good nabur, an a sober uprite man, an wuz always talkin bout whut de done an how much he gib away, an dat he felt he had jes as good a chance as ennyboddy elce. An den wud pick out some pore church membah an sa, "How much has he gib?" an wud laff an call him a tightwad; an den ax de question "Can a man whut is dat stingy go to Hebben?"

Dis young ruler wuz not a tightwad; he wuz willin to pay fur whut he got; dat is a fine trate in ennybody. But when it comes to doin some good thing, or eben gibin ob our means to obtain eternal life—rite dar is whur we utterly fail, because Paul, in de las verse ob de 6 chapter ob Romans says "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Chrst our Lord". An in John 6:47 we read "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me hath everlasting life." Can ennyone say den dat salvation is not a gift? Can ennybody, it dont mattah how much munny he is got, buy it? Jesus say in Matt. 6:21 "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Jesus knowed all bout dis young man. He cud look rite into his hart an see dat he wuz rapped up in his riches. We can see dis by de axions ob dis young man—"he went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions".

My sinner frins, will you learn a lesson fum dis rich young man? Will you learn dat dar is nuthin dat you can do to obtain eternal life? It aint somethin dat you can earn as a just recompense for labor performed or services rendered; nor is it somethin dat can be bot wid munny. Will you not learn today dat you mus cum in His way an not in yoah own? Don't do lak dis young man, an turn away fum Jesus jes cause He requiahs dat you renounce dis wurl wid all ob its plesures an social intercourse along wid evything on which yo hart is centered.

My frins, de requiahments ob Jesus is so simple—jes belebe on Him an take Him as yoah Savior, of course confessin yo sins. Do dis today an you will go away fum heah happy, stid ob sorrowful. Ah mus close, now. May de Lord bless evyone an sabe de sinners, is de prayer ob one who loves you. Les stan an be dismis.

I. G. A. BIRTHDAY JUBILEE SALE

IGA

SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 lb can 33c

FLUFFY CAKE FLOUR, I.G.A. 19c

GELANTINE DESSERT Choice of Flavors I.G.A. 3 pkgs 19c

FRUITS FOR SALAD, I.G.A., tall can 15c

FANCY CAKES Sunshine Nobility assortment, large pkg.... 29c

I. G. A. TEA, finest orange pekoe ¼ lb pkg 19c

PEACHES, I.G.A. tree ripened, large can 15c

CORN FLAKES, I.G.A. pkg 7c

SLICED BACON Gold Coin Rindless, lb 18c

SANDWICH SPREAD Old Fashioned Pint Jar 19c

PINK SALMON I.G.A. Fancy Alaska Tall can 10c

ASPARAGUS TIPS I.G.A. Fancy medium Picnic Tin 15c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, Nice size, head 8c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 59c

CLANTON DEFEATS COOPER TUESDAY AFTERNOON 1-0

Clanton squared the season series of four games with Cooper Tuesday afternoon at two all, when they took the fourth game, 1 to 0, behind the 2-hit pitching performance of Monk Debardelaben.

Brilliant fielding helped Debardelaben out of two tough spots. Clements nipped a budding Cooper rally when he went up for a sizzling liner, and Parrish saved Debardelaben again in the seventh when he went high into the air to stab a screaming drive over third base, with men on second and third. Clanton scored the only run in the fifth, on Clements' double, Foshee's single, and Connatser's short drive to center which Grant dropped after a long hard run. Foshee contributed two circus catches in right field, also.

Dennis, on the mound for Cooper, turned in an extra good performance. This youngster stood up like a veteran under fire on several occasions, and will bear watching in the future. He is plenty good, young as he is, and with the right kind of training we predict a bright future for him. Debardelaben had the situation fairly well in hand most of the way, Tatum getting both of Coopers' hits.

The fifth and deciding game of the series will be played on the local field this afternoon (Thursday) at 3:30, and promises to be another thriller. If you like good baseball, don't miss it!

Rev. M. J. Parrish, of Providence, is preaching in a revival at Union Grove this week. Rev. John Bean of Clanton is pastor of that church.

NOW you can get Essolube

HYDROFINED

WE are pleased to announce the introduction of a new motor oil — Essolube. This motor oil has been made commercially possible by *hydrofining*, produced by means of the famous hydrogenation process.

Because Essolube is so superior to all other motor oils on the market the Standard Oil Company will replace the well known "Standard" Motor Oil with this new product.

Essolube will be sold ***at no extra cost*** to the motorist and is available at all of our service stations and dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

ODD --- BUT TRUE

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Alabama regional convention of the Independent Grocers Alliance of America opened in Montgomery last week.

Montgomery's first bale of cotton for the 1932 season was auctioned off for $41.50, beating last year's first bale by 11 days.

New construction projects to cost approximately $94,000 are soon to be started at Maxwell Field, government officials announced.

More than 200 members of the Vann family, which is one of the oldest and largest in the state, held an annual reunion at Camp Cosby recently.

Much of the basic materials to be used in the $1,750,000 road building program announced in Montgomery will be supplied in the Birmingham district.

Col. J. Litt Edwards, of Selma, was re-elected president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation at the closing session of its annual convention in Auburn.

The Alabama Public Service Commission cited the Alabama Motor Freight Line, Inc., to appear Aug. 2 and answer charges of operating without a permit.

Sixty-five additional men were put back to work last week at the Coal Valley mines of the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation, near Oakman in Walker County.

Hugh Walker, Anniston attorney, was suspended from the practice of law in Alabama for two years by the board of commissioners of the State Bar Association.

G. C. Boner, Birmingham, was re-elected grand master of the grand lodge of Alabama Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the annual meeting at Fraternal Hall.

Billie Pierson, 18-year-old convict, was stabbed to death in a cell at Kilby Prison and Warden George Wallis said he was questioning Cliff Williams, Pierson's cellmate.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

Mr. W. I. Mullins has been attending some of the vetch demonstrations recently. He has been converted on the advantages of vetch and winter peas for fertilizer. At one of the demonstrations he made a talk expressing his favor of the plan, and called upon all farmers to get on the vetch and peas program.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

NOTICE

All accounts or bills due the firm of J. R. Broadhead & Son are now due and payable to M. C. Broadhead, who has bought out the interest of J. R. Broadhead in the firm.—M. C. Broadhead. 8-18-1tch

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

A subcommittee of six Auburn trustees appointed to nominate a successor to Dr. Bradford Knapp, resigned president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, conferred behind closed doors for three hours in Gov. B. M. Miller's office, and adjourned without making public their decisions.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

The Elmwood Cemetery Corporation
P.O. BOX 787
Birmingham, Ala.

WALTER PUCKETT, PRESIDENT & TREASURER

August 12, 1916.

This certifies that we, the undersigned were present on the 13th day of April, 1916 when a NORWALK VAULT, made by C. L. Cox, was taken out of the ground where it had been buried for 34 days, and the hole kept purposely filled with water during all that time.

This same Vault was so dry on the inside, when it was opened, that matches ignited freely both on the bottom and on the under surface of the cover.

Because we have found the NORWALK VAULT just as represented, and believe it to be a permanent burial receptacle, we are recommending its use in Elmwood Cemetery.

Signed Walter Puckett
Pres., Elmwood Cem. Corp.
Signed E. F. Lundstrom
Supt., Elmwood Cem. Corp.

"Lasts Through the Ages"—"Prevents Sunken Graves"

Largest vault does not exceed $70 in Cost.

The Cement Products Co.
Office and Plant
Ave. F and Elmwood Cemetery

You may place order with your undertaker.

P. O. Box 932 Birmingham, Ala. Phone 7-2950

PLEASANT GROVE CHURCH

Our revival closed at this place last Friday night. Bro. A. L. Lumpkin did some wonderful preaching. He brought to us from time to time some of the greatest messages we believe it has ever been our lot to hear, and the result was that 10 souls were brought in saving touch with the Savior, and the church greatly revived.

Most everyone renewed his or her allegiance to the church and promised to stand by it. God's spirit was with us in every service and we are hoping to do great things at this place for the Lord.

As pastor we extend to everyone our thanks for any part taken in the services, and not only the services during the week, but every effort and ever sacrifice that has been made during the year, especially my neighbors, Uncle Abb Headley and wife, Bro. Payton and the others that have been so thoughtful about our needs. We can only pray God's blessings upon all of them.

May the blessings of an all-wise God preserve, keep, and bless everyone of you, and may he feed your souls on a richer grace, is the prayer of your pastor.—G. W. Stewart.

Misses Mildred Coltier and Rosamond Callan of Auburn and Viola Mae Carroll of Anniston are the guests of Miss Mary Nell Jones.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

WEST CHILTON

The rain Sunday afternoon was extremely heavy.

Crops are fairly good, only not an overwhelming crop of anything.

At this writing Mr. William Robinson is reported to be quite sick.

Last week was revival season at Union Springs Chapel. The meeting continued for eight days. Rev. Dyer did the preaching. The attendance at night was larger and people listened attentively. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Carey Edwards rendered good help. And the assistance of two ladies from Docena was greatly appreciated, and was of great worth.

The Man in The Moon and The Man on The Corner always bring interesting messages.

Singing at Freeman on the 4th Sunday afternoon in the old books; Mr. Scott is expected.

Revival services this week at Macedonia with Rev. Lawrence and Rev. Williams in charge.

Rev. G. W. Freeman of Randalph visited Macedonia last Sunday.

It is quite commendable of our Probate Judge and Commissioners to look out for the interests of the needy, by arranging a program of work for the people in needy circumstances. Their efforts should be appreciated. They are men of fine executive ability, and no doubt have the people's interest at heart.

Our board of education seems to be greatly interested in their work. Their efforts call for the appreciation of the people.

PICNIC AT YELLOW LEAF CREEK

The people of Collins Chapel and New Salem communities are uniting in a picnic at the mouth of Yellow Leaf Creek, Friday, August 26. The Rev. and Mrs. Appleton are inviting all friends that wish to come. This is to be their last trip to Chilton County before they leave for the Seminary. Everybody come and enjoy the day.

SINGING CONVENTION WILL MEET AT BETHSALEM CHURCH

The Chilton County Singing Convention of the Sacred Harp and Christian Harmony music books will meet in semi-annual session at Bethsalem church on the first Sunday in September and the Saturday before.

Everybody come and bring your books.—Chairman.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20
Slim Summerville in "FIRST TO FIGHT"
SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, August 22 and 23
Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez in
"IS MY FACE RED?"
COMEDY --- "Family Shoe"

Wednesday and Thursday August 24 and 25
A GREAT FEATURE PICTURE
Also A Good Comedy

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL CLOSED AT COLLINS CHAPEL SUNDAY

The week's revival at Collins Chapel came to a close last Sunday with 14 additions to the church. The pastor, Rev. Z. Y. Appleton, did the preaching, and it was said to be one of the best meetings ever held at that place.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society meets at Refuge next Sunday afternoon. All singers are invited to attend.

PATES CHAPEL

In spite of the rainy day, we had a very nice time at the singing at Pates Chapel Sunday. The organists were Mr. Boswell, Mrs. Mattie Cobb, Miss Ruby Smith, Mrs. Tommie Zubar, Mrs. E. J. Hayes, and Miss Hazel Maddox. We were pleased with the large crowd and invite them all back again.

A singing school will begin at this place Monday directed by Mr. Charlie Oden, August 25. If there is anybody who would like to come, we will be glad to have you.

Mr. Mose Maddox and children and some friends from Tallassee attended the singing at Pates Chapel Sunday.

Miss Gertie Mae Hayes has been visiting her uncle in Tallassee, Mr. M. Maddox. She has returned to Pates Chapel to the home of Miss Zemma Hayes, where she will spend a while before going to her home in Loxley.

Miss Dorthula Dadey, who has been teaching Bible classes near Tallassee, has returned to the home of Miss Hazel Maddox.

Mr. Jesse Hayes, who returned from the hospital last week, is doing nicely. We hope him a speedy recovery.

The son of Mr. Mose Maddox, Alvin Maddox, was sricken with appendicitis here on July the 4th and carred home to Tallassee and operated on. He was doing nicely until last week, when he went back to work driving a grocery truck and his foot slipped as he started to get in the truck. He was confined to bed for 2 weeks or ten days.

Miss Zemma Hayes attended the preaching services at Collins Chapel Saturday night.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Annie Kate Gore celebrated her sixth birthday on August 13th at her home in Clanton. Many games were enjoyed by the following guests: Inez Wyatt, Nina Lou Davis, Billy Ann Parrish, Essie White, Irene Culver, Vivian Lowery, Mildred Gore, Doris Gore, Nell Robinson, Betty Jean Armstrong, Charles Mims, Joe Esco, James Esco, Douglas Lowery, Jack Lowery, Erskin Wyatt, Gene Retherford, Coleman Retherford, Grover Robinson, Bryant Gore.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the invited guests.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Miss Myrtle Caton and little sister, Betty Joyce of Birmingham are visiting Miss Emma Rene Dawson.

Mrs. Manning People and son, Hollis, have returned to their home in Bessemer after a weeks stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davenport and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Devaughn had as their guest last Tuesday, Mrs. Reynolds of Birmingham.

Mr. Grover Price spent last Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Paul Dawson had as her guest last Tuesday, her sister from Birmingham.

Messrs. Robert Davenport and Claiborne Champion spent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Matt Gipson and Mr. and Mrs. Justice Waldrop of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wells and family had as their guests last Thursday Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Miss Mattie Pearl Wilson, Mrs. Jones and Miss Louise Bruce all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Franklin have as their guest, Mrs. Franklin's grandfather, Mr. William Terrell of Ashby.

Mrs. Clifford Wells and children have returned to Mrs. Well's father, Mr. Foshee, near Clanton, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hatcher and sons, Henry and Guy, and Mrs. Dorthula Gibson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatcher and family at Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spivey and family, Mrs. Laura Franklin and Mr. Albert Jones all attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Foshee at Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus of Thorsby. Mrs. Wright is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Rascoe have as their guests this week Misses Annie Mae and Johnnie Lee Crumpton and Lessie Rascoe of Birmingham.

County Agent, Stapp, will visit the opportunity school at Free Springs this afternoon (Thursday) at two o'clock, and will go from there to Chestnut Grove at 3 o'clock.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 21

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 33.

GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend.—Exodus 33:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Tent of Meeting.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Tent of Meeting.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Talking With God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Becoming Aware of God.

I. The Divine Command to Possess the Land (vv. 1-6).

1. The abiding purpose (v. 1). They were to go up and possess the land despite the fact that the calf-worship had broken the bond between them and their God. God spoke of them as the people whom Moses brought up out of Egypt, not as his own people. They had not shown any true penitence for their awful sin. Therefore God could not claim them as his own.

2. Divine aid promised (v. 2). Though their sins made it impossible for God to go with them, still he agrees to help them by sending an angel before them to drive out their enemies.

3. The threatened withdrawal of the divine presence (vv. 3, 5). God said, "I will not go up in the midst of thee, for thou art a stiff-necked people, lest I consume thee in the way." The presence of God in the midst of a sinning and impenitent people would mean death unto them. The mercy of God is often strikingly shown by his withdrawal from his people.

4. The effect upon the people (vv. 4, 6).

a. "When the people heard these evil tidings they mourned." They knew that no angel could make up for the great loss of the personal presence of God. They called it "evil tidings." Surely no tidings are so evil as those which tell of the withdrawal of the divine presence.

b. They stripped themselves of their ornaments, showing that the articles which indicated gladness and joy could not be consistently worn when God had departed. We must be stripped of all that pertains to self and carnal pleasures if we would be clothed with the divine blessing.

II. The Tent of Meeting (vv. 7-11).

1. It was pitched outside of the camp (v. 7). As a token of the severed fellowship, the symbol of God's dwelling place, the tent of meeting was placed without the camp.

2. Moses in communion with God (vv. 8-10). Because Moses had not transgressed God's law, he still had fellowship with God. The visible sign to the people that God honored Moses was the descent of the "cloudy pillar" as Moses entered the tent of meeting.

3. Moses the friend of God (v. 11). This is one of the most beautiful expressions of personal fellowship to be found in all the Bible, if not in all literature. Friendship implies mutual confidence and sympathy, a disposition to share each other's secrets.

4. Joshua at home in the Tabernacle (v. 11). Joshua was not involved in the rebellion of the people. Because of his fidelity and in recognition of his unbroken fellowship, he was privileged to abide in the tent.

III. Moses' Prayer (vv. 12-23).

Moses' mind was somewhat perplexed, therefore he came to the Lord for the solution of his problem. God had said that he would send an angel to carry out his covenant obligation concerning the people in the possession of the land. Moses desired fuller knowledge of this angel so that he might act intelligently with reference to the matter. He asked for three things—

1. Fuller knowledge (vv. 12-14). In order to lead the people, he needed to know more fully his God. Intelligent and acceptable service is only possible as one knows God. God graciously responded to this request, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest."

2. "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence" (vv. 15-17). Moses was convinced that no substitute could take God's place even though that one were an angel. He argued that it would be better to perish in the wilderness than attempt to go into Canaan without God. God's presence today is necessary in order to convince the world that he has called us.

3. "Show me thy glory" (vv. 18-23). Moses wanted a new vision of God for his new task. To this request God responded by giving assurance that he would make his goodness to pass by Moses. God's supreme glory is his goodness.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

Where pride abides deceit derides.

* * *

Prayer and self-sufficiency never join hands.

* * *

The Christian life is not camping, but journeying.

* * *

Any man who steps out to do a real and definite work for God will be opposed—the devil will see to that.—Philpott.

Buster Foshee has returned from a visit of several days with friends at Holland, Michigan.

Beauty and Health Depend on Minerals

Science Discovers that Health, Beauty and Life Itself Depend on Proper Mineral Balance of the Body

Beautiful Skin
Sparkling Eyes
Health and Beauty
All Depend on
Mineral Balance

ARE YOU REDUCING?
If so, you need Minerals to keep you strong and well.

Lack of Sufficient Minerals and Vitamins Destroys Health and Brings on Untold Pain and Suffering.

No man, woman or child can look their best, feel well and strong and enjoy life, as God intended, unless the Mineral content of the body is kept in proper balance. This fact has been proven conclusively.

FOODS DEVITALIZED

Modern methods of refining foods rob them of much of the Mineral content so necessary to health. Poor cooking and unbalanced diets are another source of trouble. The body is starved for the essential Minerals and Vitamins. Soon we suffer with indigestion, constipation, headaches, nervousness, pimply skin. We lose weight, feel tired and listless, fail to get enough sleep. Health deserts us and we wonder why.

NATURAL WAY TO HEALTH

After years of research, a new and remarkable formula has been perfected that supplies the body with the essential Minerals. This preparation is not a "patent" medicine but a scientific blending of Minerals and Vitamins that aids Nature in quickly balancing the mineral content of the body, clearing away intestinal poisons and building new strength and vitality.

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND
With Vitamins
The Foundation of Health

NOW YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY
Health, Strength and Vigor of Youth, Eat with a Keen, Hearty Appetite, Enjoy Sound Refreshing Sleep, and Feel Like Yourself Again.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST
Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

NOTICE!

I want to buy lumber for Chilton County. Will pay cash as follows: Heart White oak and post oak, $15 per thousand; original heart pine, $20 per thousand; common log-run lumber $10 per thousand; all delivered at the county's yards in Clanton.

See me for bill and specifications.

L. H. REYNOLDS

Opportunity Schools

School	En	Beg A.	At	Pr. At.
Chestnut Grove	24	10	12	8
Cooper	20	5	11	5
County Line	16	1	10	8
Free Springs	28	9	15.2	8
Mineral Springs	22	8	16	10
Mullins	22	8	16	14
Mt. Pisgah	32	2	23	13
Pilgrims Rest	32	p	23	13
Popwell	31	12	20	12
Refuge	21	6	17.8	14
Totals	258	67	162	104
Negro Schools				
Big Springs	26	5	20	12
Clanton	33	5	25.5	3
County Training	48	12	32	24
Chiton Belle	22	12	17	11
Jemison	31	10	15	10
Johannah	37	15	26	12
Lomax	36	11	25.5	23
Maplesville	35	14	22	4
New Convert	43	12	22	4
Springhill	24	11	20	14
Thorsby	28	10	16.3	13
Verbena	30	10	16	11
Totals	393	127	270	177

Dear Editor: Will you please allaw us space in your paper to express our gratitude to Miss Dennis for the work she has accomplished in our community? We feel assured that her work has been worth-while. She taught the ladies and girls many things concerning dress making, dressing appropriately for each occasion, planning meals and how important it is to have a variety of foods.

We enjoyed having her in our community. We feel that any community would be made better by having a young lady of Miss Bertha Dennis's ability to work with them.

If it is possible we want Miss Dennis to be with us again next year.

We wish her much success in her other field work. We also wish to thank Mr. H. A. Harris for making it possible for us to have this home economic work at our school this time.—The Mt. Pleasant School and Community.

Dear Editor: Will you please allow me space in your paper to tell the people how much the opportunity schools have been worth to me? I am going to my third school this summer. When I first started to these schools I couldn't rite a letter or a figure. At this time I am reading my news paper and Bible. What I have learned in arithmetic has been worth my time in school. I can add subtract, multiply and divide. I can figure for myself this is worth so much to me. I am very grateful to the organizers of these schools, yours truly.—Joseph Edwards, Mt. Pisgah School.

Dear Editor: When I started to our first opportunity school I did not know anything about arithmetic. This makes my 3rd school. At this time, I am working in fractions, adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing fractions. I cannot estimate how much this is wotrh to me. I am getting old now, 76 years old. I cannot work much. This helps me to pass away the long hours. I spend lots of my time working arithmetic. These schools are wotrh while, yours truly.—Tom Robbins, Mt. Pisgah School.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and other kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our baby.—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rogers.

A vetch demonstration will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the farms of Leon Popwell and C. B. Baggett, near Thorsby. All farmers in that neighborhood are urged to come.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The funeral services of Asa M. Piper, who died Saturday night at the home of his son, Ed Piper, in Thorsby, was held Sunday afternoon at Thorsby Congregational church, of which the deceased had been a member a long time. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Each, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Thorsby Baptist church. Music was furnished by a contingent of the Baptist church choir. There were many beautiful flowers. Many friends of the deceased and the Piper family were present. Burial was in Thorsby cemetery, Mell Martin in charge.

Another conferedate veteran passes on to his reward at the ripe old age of 85. Asa Mack Piper was born September 7, 1847 near LaGrange, Ga., moved to Alabama with his parents at the age of 6. He served three years in the Confederate army, and was a prisoner three months on Ship Island, near Mobile.

He united with the church after the war and took part in all activities until barred by the disability of old age. He was among the oldest members of Pythias, having joined in 1886, holding membership with the Steel City Lodge No. 190, Ensley, having received a veterans jewel in 1913.

On April 20th, 1870 he was married to Mary Ann Abbott at Shelby, Ala. Five children were born to this union, all dying in early life, but on son, E. R. Piper, of Thorsby.

Mr. Piper was a courageous man, with strong convictions, always loyal to the church and friends, with a glad smile and a hearty handshake for everyone. He will be greatly missed by his many friends and loved ones.

Revival services at Thorsby Baptist church opened Sunday. Rev. J. W. Jones preached both morning and evening. There was a large crowd in attendance at both meetings. Rev. Theo. Harris of Ensley, arrived Monday to assist in conducting the meetings, which it is expected will continue for ten days.

The Y. W. A. of Thorsby Baptist church met Wednesday at the church.

The senior B. Y. P. U. showed great improvement following the study course the past week under Miss Zada Taylor of Wilsonville.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson with her friend, Mrs. George Jasperson of Birmingham are spending two weeks in Thorsby.

The Misses Lutitia Bean, Alice Marshall and Frances Wilson with Messrs. Marion Logan and Stanley Kennedy enjoyed a picnic at Log Cabin Beach last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. F. R. Collins at Cedar Grove community.

Several Thorsby people made a trip to Florida the past week end. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Dr. Franklin and Miss Alta Each, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Miss Melva Holley of Tallassee and Messrs. Russell Jonhson and Harrington Collins of Eclectic spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Willodean Bean, returning home in the evening. They tokk with them Miss Edith Holley, who has been spending two weeks in Thorsby with friends.

Mrs. Clarence E. Bice is spending a few days with her sister and family, Mrs. A. P. Villadsen, at Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson with Mary Sue and Virginia Bice returned to their home in Thorsby after spending several days visiting friends in Birmingham and Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Johanna Lefsted and daughter, Alma, have returned after an absence of several years to make their home in Thorsby, and for the present thay have rooms with Mrs. Anna S. Villadsen. Their many friends here will be glad to welcome these estimable women.

Mr. C. A. Peterson, while attempting to cross or drive onto the highway in the blinding electric and rainstorm Monday afternoon, collided with another car containing Mr. and Mrs. Claud Grayson of Mobile. Both cars were badly damaged, but their occupants were not injured beyond shock of the accident.

Mr. Clayton Lowery of Siluria spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Hugh Primm in Thorsby.

Mr. W. H. Raybon with Phares and Edna spent Saturday with Roy Raybon and family in Birmingham.

Mrs. Nels Peterson and son, Norman, spent last week in Birmingham.

Miss Naemi Turnquist returned to her home in Thorsby after two weeks vacation in Chicago and other places in Illinois and Wisconsin. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan carried her to Selma to resume her work in a bank there.

Mr. D. Gentry and Mrs. D. H. Gentry made a trip to Birmingham Saturday, returning in the evening. They brought Mary Louise Bates and her cousin, Katheryn Bates, who have been spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Pratt City and Ensley Highlands.

Mr. Frank Thompson went to Dadeville Saturday returning Sunday with his wife, who has been visiting her parents there for the past two weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Gamble returned to her home in Dadeville Saturday, after spending two weeks with her son, Turner Gamble in Thorsby.

Mrs. Dudley Thompson is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Goodgame in Clanton.

Mrs. W. H. Raybon and daughter, Ruby, returned home Saturday after two weeks visit with her son, Roy, and family in Birmingham and Sam English at Ensley.

Miss Margaret Butler returned to her work in Birmingham Sunday night after spending a few days with home folks in Thorsby.

Mrs. W. F. Blood spent three days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Williams in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice with Mr. J. Bice made a business trip to Birmingham last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson and children with Miss Lois Thompson returned home Monday after a ten days vacation with relatives and friends at Union Springs.

Miss Katheryn Lenoir of Ensley is spending a few days with Miss Lena Mae Martin and other friends in Thorsby.

Miss Zada Taylor of Wilsonville is extending her visit with Mrs. Reinhardt to attend social meetings at Thorsby Baptist church.

Mrs. E. M. Young and two children of Columbiana were guests of Mrs. Reinhardt Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilbur Bean and little daughter, Eula Fae, of Collins Chapel community spent the week end with Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

Thorsby Base Ball team had a game with Clanton at Thorsby Saturday. At the close of the game the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of Clanton.

On Friday of this week these teams will play again at Clanton.

Miss Cuba Littleton of Collins Chapel community had as her guest Saturday, Miss Mary Ruth Nix of Thorsby.

The regular meeting of the order of the Eastern Star will be held Saturday afternoon in Thorsby Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore with their small daughter, Earnestine, of Billingsley, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

Mrs. Leonard Hayes spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Littleton.

Mr. Akin Mims of South Alabama and Walter Robinson spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marcus.

Circle No. 2 of Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. Tom Robinson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus are the proud parents of a little daughter born August 11th, weight 7 and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead with Helen Louise and Henrietta Bean and J. O. Johnson spent Sunday in Montgomery.

A meeting of the citizens of Thorsby is called for Saturday night, August 20, at 8 p.m., to be held in the public shool building. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate a mayor and councilmen to be voted on at the regular election in September.

A meeting of the Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association will be held at the public school building at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting is to be the suggesting and reading of proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws.

It has been noticed that during the regular rehearsals of the Thorsby Band that great improvement of the players has been shown. All the young members are taking more interest and are accomplishing more in their work.

Mr. Rushon Gibbons has been transferred to Verbena as ticket agent there and expects to move his family there soon.

Miss Frances Wilson with Miss Alice Marshall, who is visiting in the Wilson home, left Monday morning to spend a few days in Walnut Creek community and to attend the revival that is being held this week at Walnut Creek.

On Wednesday, August 10, several of Mr. J. H. Goddard's friends gathered at his home to help him celebrate his 88th birthday. A bounteous dinner was served, and in the afternoon cream and cake were served to the 30 present. A general good time was had for all present. And it was decided for all to come again next year.

Miss Christina Bosworth entertained forty young people with a tacky party Saturday night. A prize was given to the tackiest boy and girl. Miss Alice Simpson won the prize for the girl and Master Leo Spivey won for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan gave a lunch Tuesday honoring Mrs. Fred Larkins and her daughter, Miss Lida Larkins, from Cincinnati. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bosworth, and daughter and son, Christina and Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and daughters, Katheryn, Edith and Ruth, and their sons, Carl, John and Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Each were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson. The occasion being Mr. Peterson's birthday.

Mr. Richard Collins was operated on for appendicitis last Sunday and was reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Littleton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson is spending the week end with her son, Mr. Howell Robinson at Mineral Springs.

Mrs. Leonard Hayes was the dinner guest of Mrs. E. V. Littleton Monday.

Mr. Woodie Eades of Tarrant City is spending the week end with Mr. Leon Taylor.

Miss Edith Taylor entertained at a lunch last Wednesday. Those included in the courtesy were Misses Helen Kimbrick, Julia Pratt and Mabel Johnson.

Mrs. Beele Cowan of Talladega, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gandy and children of Clanton were guests of Mrs. Albert Pate Tuesday.

IN MEMORY

By request of the family and in loving memory of Mrs. C. C. Beasley, of Castleberry, Alabama, who was called to her heavenly home on Monday, August 8, at 6.25 p.m., from an automobile accident which happened on Sunday evening. She was at her mother's-in-law, Mrs. L. Beasley, and was preparing to go home. While her husband was cranking the car by hand, and her little daughter was in the car, she and Mrs. C. A. Beasley were behind the car, the car jumped in reverse and ran back over her, before they could get the car stopped, it had knocked her over and over. Mrs. C. A. Beasley got out of the way.

They had two doctors and rushed her to the hospital. The doctors found that her back was broken and two ribs pulled loose, and intestine crushed. She only lived 24 hours from the time she was hurt.

She realized that she could not be here with us long and was perfectly willing to go.

Right after she was hurt she prayed a sweet prayer. She smiled all the way through and knew every one on till the last.

She was 33 year of age, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradberry, Clanton, Alabama. She had been married to Mr. C. C. Beasley, Castleberry, Alabama, since July 4, 1917. She had one little girl, Mary Evelyn, 14 years old.

She was laid to rest at the Methodist Protestant Church at Hampton Ridge, where she had been a member for ten years.

Mrs. Beasley left to mourn her loss, a loving husband and daughter, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradberry, of Clanton, Alabama, a sister, Mrs. F. J. White, four brothers, John, R. E., Glenn, and Clyde, all of Clanton. A host of other relatives and friends.

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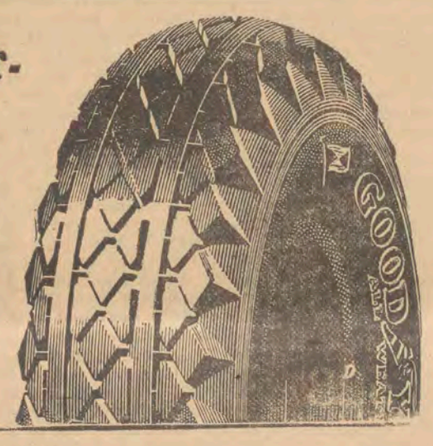

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Single $3.59	Single $3.89	Single $3.95	Single $4.63
4.75-20	5.00-19	5.00-20	5.00-21
$4.57 Each in Prs.	$4.72 Each in Prs.	$4.80 Each in Prs.	$4.98 Each in Prs.
Single $4.70	Single $4.85	Single $4.95	Single $5.15

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GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

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$4.65 Each in Prs.	$5.19 Each in Prs.
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4.50-21	4.75-19
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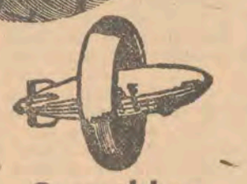

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THE LEADER
MANAGER, M LANDE

Clanton

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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For Commissioner Third District
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For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

It is said that Clara Bow's favorite culinary activity is baking angel food cake. But so far as we can remember Clara never made much angel food for the movie fans.

The old-fashioned woman who used to greet her erring husband with a rolling pin now has an up-to-date daughter who, when it is necessary to reprove him, socks friend husband with a bronze ash tray.

After the Senators left Washington the Senate pages got together and held a session all of their own. So far as we can learn it didn't have any deleterious effect on the stock market.

NOT POSSIBLE

The trouble with " a political platform so simple that the man in the street could read and understand it in a few minutes" is that he might be able to remember it after the election.

WOULD BE APPROPRIATE

We trust arrangements have been made to put Calvin Coolidge on the reception committee for that East Indian who is coming over to break seven years of silence.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Students of international affairs in the United States and elsewhere were much interested in the news from Washington the other day to the effect that nineteen nations of the Western Hemisphere, including of course, the United States, had employed the Hoover "non-recognition" doctrine, first heard in the Chinese-Japanese dispute, in an effort to avert war between the South American republics of Paraguay and Bolivia. The adoption of this "non-recognition" doctrine by the leading powers of the Western Hemisphere, if permanent, will go a long way toward ending all imverialistic adventures in this western world.

The last paragraph of the note dispatched to the two governments, which are at this writing on the verge of war, reads:

"The American nations further declare that they will not recognize any territorial arrangement of this controversy which has not been obtained by peaceful means, nor the validity of territorial acquisitions which may be obtained through occupation or conquest by fore of arms."

According to news dispatches, the adoption of this now famous doctrine for the purposes of the Western World was perfected in the diplomatic room of the Department of State at Washington where the representatives of nineteen nations gathered in an effort to prevent war from breaking out on the South American continent. As the United Press puts it "they realized no doubt that they were making history—laying down a policy which may take its place beside the Monroe Doctrine.

The application of the doctrine was made at this time for the reason that the bone of contention between Bolivia and Paraguay is the Gran Chaco territory which is claimed by both countries. The bit of territory is a typical tropical jungle but it is said to be strategically important to both nations which convert it as a part of their particular domain, and deny the title of the other country to any part of it.

Aside from the application of this doctrine to the present dispute, the fact that it was drawn up in the State Department at Washington, under the inspiration of the administration of the United States, ought to silence for all time the cheap cries of demagogues in the United States and politicians in Europe to the effect that Uncle Sam is pursuing an imperialistic policy in his dealings with the other American nations. If this policy of refusing to recognize any territorial rearrangement based on force, is made the established policy for settling territorial disputes in the Western Hemisphere, it ought to set at rest any charges of imperialistic designs on the part of the United States.

It can be taken for granted that the United States is the most powerful nation in the Western Hemisphere. The United States above all other western nations has the power to grab off by forceful means, additional territory on the American continent. The fact that it does not do so, coupled with the fact that it sponsors a policy of not recognizing territorial claims established by force of arms, is the best evidence that we harbor no aggressive ambitions in the Western Hemisphere, or elsewhere. These facts establish a complete answer to the pink and yellow assaults occassionally made on Uncle Sam, charging him with being an "imperialist" among nations.

GARNER LEADS OFF FOR DEMOCRATS

The Democratic national leaders do not seem exactly comfortable over the fact that Speaker Garner, the party's vice presidential candidate, appears to have grabbed the spotlight from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential candidate. That Garner was able to do this, either designedly or unthinkingly is of course due to his disagreement with President Hoover over relief legislation in the closing days of Congress. That Mr. Garner came off second best in the tilt must be evidenced to everyone who will examine the results from a non-partisan viewpoint and there is evidence that the Democratic leaders, and especially some of the Eastern Democratic newspapers, sense the fact.

The Garner program, it will be remembered comprised two big projects. First was the proposal for a gigantic building program, for the supposed purpose of aiding employment. Federal buildings were proposed for small towns and even villages in various parts of the country and so great was the national opposition aroused to this program that in certain instances protests were made by leading citizens and commercial organizations of the towns in which it was proposed to spend the money, the protests being made on the ground that the improvements were not needed and would constitute a needless extravagance. The proposal was lost.

The second Garner proposal was, of course, that which would have enabled individuals and private firms to borrow money from the government. The excuse for this was the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had loaned money to banks and great corporations like the railroads and not directly to the people." Of course nothnig was said about the deposits which the people have in the banks which the government was undertaking to save, and the investments in the securities of the railroads which were vital to the welfare, not only of thousands of individuals, but of the great insurance companies in which the great majority of our people have a real interest. And the objections to the Garner proposal were varied and logical.

President Hoover's veto of the relief bill brought his disagreement with the Speaker of the house into the limelight and made Mr. Garner for the time being, at least, the outstanding figure in the Democratic line-up.

But Mr. Garner's proposals do not appeal to constructive thought either in the East, the South or the West. Hence the discomfort to be seen in certain Democratic quarters.

If we are not much mistaken the public will see, in the near future, a very definite attempt on the part of Governor Roosevelt to " take the ball" away from Speaker Garner.

DEFEATISTS ON THE DEBTS

Says the United States Investor: "In effect, Europe has repudiated her war debt to us. We might as well call them what they are "bad debts" and write them off the books."

Europe has done no such thing and aside from the plaints of a number of European politicians there is no evidence that Europe is going to repudiate. There will of course be a great deal of complaining and a lot of shylock accsations but in the long run the debt question will be settled, and not by cancellation. Great Britain will not repudiate her debts, and in that event it is doubtful whether France will do so, because such an action would not only seriously affect her credit but will give her what she does not want—a further measure of isolation in Europe.

Aside from the question of foreign trade, Uncle Sam is pouring into foreign countries each year a billion dollars in money, in the shape of tourist expenditure, remittances from aliens in America, and charitable and business enterprises. He is expending a great deal more in France and Italy than those two nations are sending us on debt payments. This is aside from such questions as disarmament, and what European nations could save by scaling down their preparations for the next war "to make the world safe for Democracy."

If Uncle Sam will stand firm, as he shows every evidence of doing, and resist this cancellation talk, things will work out all right in the end. But the American "defeatists" who keep on declaring that Europe has repudiated the debts and will never pay them, are making it difficult for Uncle Sam to get his just dues. And they are rendering no real service either for Europe or America. The best thing for the future of both continents will now be cancellation but sane contracts built on the principle of capacity to pay.

It is reported that a certain prominent Methodist preacher went into a barber shop and asked for a Methodist shave. The barber gave him a dry shave.

BACK TO LAND

The back-to-land movement is hailed as the cure of many ills. It is also nature's way of bringing speeders down to rock bottom.

OVERTIME

Something should be done to prevent these men of the hour from taking more than two hours and a half.

NEW TIMES, BUT OLD WAYS

We used to have beer parades in the old days. They proceeded from the saloon to another with a candidate in the lead.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 15, 1907

A meeting was held at the courthouse Monday night to see about locating a high school in or near Clanton.

Headland Alabama sold its first bale of cotton last Saturday at 20½ cents a pound.

Walter L. Matthews of Ennis, Texas and Miss Lellie Lee Robinson of Thorsby were married at Ennis on August 4th.

Mineral Springs is becoming a fashionable resort, all the cottages being well occupied.

Married this week:—C. J. Davis and Miss Drucilla Varden, H. S. Ratliff and Miss Ella Milford.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Recently I had a meal in a home where a widowed mother had nine children under her care. I said to her, "Hattie, how on earth are you managing to train those chuldren as you are doing?" She made a sensible reply, "I am doing the best I can. I sleep with one eye open and with one ear listening." This good woman was acting as Sunday School superintendent in her community, and every Sunday she carried her own family to worship in the house of God. Children being trained in a home like that will become the men and women of leadership twenty-five years from today. I fear that the children being trained in the homes where the Sabbath is not respected and where Sunday school is not attended, will become the fodder to feed the courts and penitentiary less than twenty five years from today. Parents had better sleep with one eye open and one ear listening when you have children in your home.

I was called to visit a young lady who had swallowed an overdose of poison. The doctor was called also. Before the doctor reached the patient, I witnessed the intense suffering of the patient and viewed with alarm the increased domination of the poison in her system. When the doctor arrived the young lady's system was charged with the poison. After administering an antidote, the doctor informed me that he could not hold much hope for the girl. Said he, "The poison has been absorbed and it will be a miracle if she lives. The doctor said if he had been there when she swallowed the poison the antidote would have saved the life." The girl died. To witness the agony of that poisoned patient broke my heart. Every day I am called upon to witness the agony of another patient that is under the domination of poison. The church has swallower an overdose of the world and this form of poison is gradually gaining in domination over the life of our Zion. The Great Physician is injecting the antidote for the poison of formalism and modernism, but it seems that the patient is growing worse. It breaks my heart to witness the poison of the world as it is gradually gaining in the church of God. Oh, thou Great Physician, heal us with a sweeping revival.

I sat in the courtroom and listened to the pleadings of a lawyer. His client was charged with murder and damaging evidence had been submitted against him. The lawyer really believed his client to be innocent. He put his very soul into his appeal for acquittal, but the jurors came in with a decision of guilty and the man was sentenced for life. The lawyer could do nothing but bow to the decision of the court. He had lost his case. May I tell you of a lawyer in heaven who has never yet lost a case? This lawyer is at the service of everyone who will employ him to plead his case before the bar of God. He does not plead for money, but for the sake of love. This lawyer is Jesus. He has never lost a case.

I rode up to a country home one Saturday afternoon. A dozen of more men out of the community stood about the lot fence. On inquiry I found that there was an unruly mustang on the inside and that the men had gathered to unite their strength in mastering this wild horse. For an hour these men matched their skill and strength against the wildness and the danger of the unruly animal. Finally they mastered the horse. Men could master a wild horse, but when it comes to mastering a wild man this is only a task that God can do. No man can break his will, subdue his spirit, curb his passion, change his love, quiet his temper or give him a new nature. If he is ever to be saved from the vices and elements that unmake and break him, he must come into contact with the Redeemer of men. To tame a wild, wicked man, is the task of God.

I saw a man out cutting wood. He was one of those negative farmers. He cut wood with which to cook his food, but he planted no garden and no crop. While in school I attended the class room of a teacher who spent his time denying all error, but this teacher never advanced the truth. I listened to a preacher who lambasted sin and sinners, but never offered a code of righteousness. Any man who can handle mud or paint can spoil the finest piece of art in the world but it takes a genius to produce a work of art. Any fool can criticise and tear down, but it takes a real man to make something.

I saw some children at play. Among them was a little girl who moved about on crutches. One of the bad little boys decided that he would play a prank on the crippled child and so he ran up to her and jerked her crutch from under her. She fell to the ground. That was more than we could stand. It was bad enough for a boy to trip a well girl, but for him to knock the crutches from under a cripple, it went beyond endurance. Yet that is what is being done by the infidel. At our very best we are a bit lame in our attitude toward God, and when the infidel knocks our faith in Him from under us, we fall. No man does a creditable thing when he shatters the faith of anyone in God.

If there is to be any cancellation of the allied war debts to the United States, why not let the allies do the cancelling?

Until people regain confidence in themselves and in their government, increasing the amount of money in circulation would only tend to increase the amount of money in hiding.

CHRONIC

The Japanese have launched a "new offensive" in Manchuria, but, we understand, from Chinese source, that the Japanese are never anything but offensive in Manchuria.

TELL TALES

This fingerprinting of children will have one good result—it will enable exasperated mothers to trace the real culprit in the jam closet.

We haven't heard so much about those Dakota grasshoppers recently. Maybe wheat got so cheap the hoppers wouldn't deign to eat it any more.

The worst trouble about a war between Paraguay and Bolivia would be that it might inspire a lot of new Latin-American moving picture productions in which the beautiful senorita, lost in the pampas, is rescued from bandits by the gentleman-soldier-adventurer from the Northern Hemisphere.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!

Dont' take too much interest in the private affairs of others—six per cent is a plenty.

Speak well of your enemies—you made them.

To make your dreams come true, wake up.

What is success? To do more for the world than the world does for you. That is success.

Spare no effort to educate the youth of the world, both morally and spiritually, that you may have a better world.

Education can be helped wondefully by both salary cutting and the levying of an income tax.

You better the world by bettering conditions and making brighter youth.

To better conditions, get the money where it is, and spend it where it is needed.

Do your bit to better conditions today. Tomorrow may be too late.—S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.

THE CHILEAN PARADOX

The new Chilean government has evidently decided to be socialistic only to extent that socialism pays from a capitalistic standpoint.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

More Signs of The Times

I always try to start this column off with something which will bring a smile. Sometimes it is a joke and sometimes good news. Sometimes, maybe, it don't get the smile. This week, however, I believe I'll get a big, broad one out of nearly every reader. I grab a paper as quick as I can get one every morning, to see how affairs are tending to turn, and I am happy to state that for the last several days the outlook has been for better times—much better times. From time to time I read where closed factories are opening, stocks and bonds rising in value, cotton and other farm products on the jump and numerous other good signs. But one morning this week I read something, the like of which I have not had the pleasure of reading for two years or more—newspaper articles telling of wage increases in a number of places. Doesn't that sound good? I believe that will bring a big, broad grin of satisfaction—much better than a joke could ever do. And, remember, this isn't a joke, either. It is good news! Whoop-ee! The panic is over!

Democrats, Too

Yes sir, I believe nearly everybody is glad to see things turn for better. One morning this week I heard a good, old, dyed-in-the-wool Democrat come clean for once. "Yes," he said, "I believe times are on the mend. I am glad to see it, too, even if it does mean we'll get the tar beat out of us this fall in the national election. I'm a Democrat all right, and I expect to vote the Democrat ticket, but if Hoover has at last devised some means to get enough of us to work WITH him long enough to bring about better times, I'm for him, EVEN IF I CAN'T VOTE FOR HIM." Now, isn't that just like a Democrat—vote for one thing and pray for another. Years ago, before I found out that most Democrats vote that way on account of tradition, seasoned with prejudice, and "just because Pap did," I couldn't understand why they did like that. But now that I'm older and, I hope, a little wiser, I just join with them in the hope that their prayers are stronger than their votes. That would be too tough for them to vote against their best judgment and then get what they voted for.

Good Baseball Games

I like to see good baseball, no matter who does the playing — leaguers, bushers, men or boys. And I enjoy seeing a home run slammed out, no matter if the batter is Ezra Sizzlehoofer from Splutterfuss Corners or Babe Ruth of "Noo Yawk." And, so, of late I have been having a great time attending the games at the local park. There are a number of really good teams in this and surrounding communities. Clanton has a pretty good aggregation, and then there are good teams at Thorsby, Cooper, Randolph, and other nearby places. The American Legion's "kid" teams are kicking in with good games every now and then, too. If you have been missing these games just because you thought they would be uninteresting, don't keep it up. Just because the teams which have been putting on these exhibitions are not widely known, or are composed of players without big "reps" is no reason why good baseball isn't being played around here. Come around to a few of the games, and you'll say so, too.

More Uses For Cotton

A few days ago I read an article about the discovery of several new uses for farm products. One of them was the making of envelopes, letterheads, etc., out of cotton cloth, containing "starch" made from sweet potatoes. A bit later I saw one of the envelopes—nice work. And what a hole could be knocked in that old cotton hold-over if lots of companies get t ousing "paper" of this kind. It seems this will be done, too, as several of the companies with vision enough to see that "as the farmer fares, so fares the nation" are becoming more and more "sold" on the idea. Well, we can stand a little prosperity right at this time, that is, if the big boys like throwing a little our way.

Maurice Saw Jack

Last week Maurice Lande was in Chicago. He hunted up "Our Boy Jack" Hayes, who is playing this season with the White Sox, and had a chat with him. Maurice says Jack is just the same old cornfield Jack in Chicago that he is in Clanton. He says that those Chicago fans, and the keen baseball heads, too, consider Jack as one of the best in the game when it comes to the "squeeze play" when the services of a good bunter are required. Some think that Jack went to the majors too young, but Maurice doesn't think so. He says Jack is in the major leagues to stay. They like him and his style of play—always on the hustle.

News vs. Watermelons

I never could think well on an empty stomach, and there's another meal due me right at this time. Too. news is scarce and watermelons are plentiful. On top of that, I can look out and see a few of the local baseball fans anxiously scanning the skies to see if the game this afternoon will be rained out. Believe I'll join them. Maybe that'll do for excuse this time.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

"Taps for Shorty"

A number of people from Clanton went to Talledega last Sunday to attend the funeral of Capt. E. R. (Shorty) Wren. It was a full military funeral, with expressions of honor such as are accorded to few men. "Shorty" was Alabama's outstanding hero of the World War. He fought with the Rainbow Division and made a record that emblazoned his name upon the pages of our country's history. The funeral was attended by thousands of his "buddies" from all over Alabama. The Alabama Department of The American Legion, of which he was Commander, was in charge of the ceremonies. Marching in a column of fours, about fifteen hundred Alabama Legionnaires followed their fallen hero to his last resting place, and brushed away their tears as the buglers sounded "Taps for Shorty."

They Gave Us Our Hero

While at Talladega last Sunday I had the cherished honor of meeting and talking to Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wren, father and mother of Edward C. Wren. I saw them at their home a few hours after the funeral of their noble and honored son. It was as the calm that follows the storm. Out of the sorrow that had engulfed their souls there was shining a spirit of calm satisfaction that came to them from beholding the wonderful tribute of respect that was paid to their boy by the people of Alabama. Dr. and Mrs. Wren have given to us our hero of this generation. It was a supreme sacrifice to them. It was a contribution to the glory and honor of our country.

The Good Samaritan Contest

I hope more churches of the county will get into the Good Samaritan Buying Contest being sponsored by the Union-Banner and a group of business houses in Clanton and Thorsby. There is no element of chance or gambling in the plan. Simply a plan whereby the merchants give votes for trade in their stores and the votes are cast for the church or organization you wish to help. The organization which gets the most votes will win a cash prize of $50; second prize is $30; third prize is $20.

"We Are Going To Have It"

The municipal election in Clanton is steadily approaching. One can hear talk on the streets indicating that interest is going to be keen. Mayor Lee Smith is running for re-election. He is opposed by ex-mayor J. B. Atkinson. Members of the present Town Council are running again. They are H. S. Shaw, H. G. Heflin, Grady Broadhead, Reedie Taylor, W. L. Popwell. Others in the race for members of the Council are G. C. Armstrong, W. H. Sartor, T. J. Marcus, T. C. McSwain and W. J. Billingsley. My guess is that the majority of the people of Clanton will express their endorsement of the present city administration by re-electing Mayor Smith and the members of the Council.

Fenn Jones Is Chairman

C. Fenn Jones, of Clanton, is chairman of the Chilton County unit of the Economy League of Alabama. For this important position Mr. Jones is a fitting person from every standpoint. He is honest, conscientious, and sincerely interested in the welfare of the taxpayer. He is a sound, conservative business man of long and successful experience. He is not a politician in any sense. He believes in economy as a fundamental principle of sound business activity. Under his leadership the Chilton County unit will make its weight felt at the proper time and in the proper place.

Economy League Wants Economy

It is increasingly apparent that the boys of the Economy League of Alabama and the different counties want real, honest-to goodness economy in government. They do not propose to go into any proposition that is sugar-coated with economy on the outside and made up of political designs on the inside. "We don't want anybody to take us up the creek," one of them was heard to say. The Economy League will urge the legislature to first cut down the state expenses as much as is physically possible. Then if the reduction is not enough to balance the budget (and it will not be) some way must be found to raise more revenue.

Blame it on Hoover

Dief says the situation is well in hand, but he does not know exactly whose hand it is in. George Polk said he reckons it is still in the hands of Hoover, Mellon, Mills and their cohorts. Bud Littlejohn says it looks like Hoover is going to cause him to lose his fodder. But Tom says it is the baseball games and not Hoover that threatens Bud's fodder crop. George concluded the session by declaring that business is looking better, but he did not say who he blames for that.

Says Begin at Home

"Economy, like charity, should begin at home," said D. S. Robinson in the economy League meeting at the courthouse Monday. In purusance of this principle, Mr. Robinson introduced a resolution requesting Representative Pitts to pass a bill in the legislature placing all officers of Chilton County on a salary and abolishing the fee system. Mr. Robinson expressed the belief that hundreds of dollars could be saved every year by this means and added: "If we really mean what we say about wanting our State to reduce expenses, we ought to be willing first to reduce our own county expenses as much as possible."

Applications Being Made

Application of unemployed people to work on the roads of the county are being taken now by Judge Reynolds. He went to Pletcher for that purpose Monday, and to Maplesville Tuesday. Applications may also be made at the Probate office any time.

Remember the good old days when railroad trains used to be running three hours late at holiday periods on account of the heavy traffic?

The way Ma. Ferguson runs in Texas ought to make her eligible for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1936.

One thing the civil war in Brazil ought to be able to do and that is to raise the price of coffee.

Maybe those Washington statesmen who fill the Federal payroll with the names of their own relatives are merely acting on the theory that charity begins at home.

Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

for

Dry Goods --- Millinery --- Notions and Shoes

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

Courteous Service

and

PRICES THAT PLEASE

CALLOWAY DRUG CO.

Clanton

QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

Clanton Cash Store

I. G. A.

Clanton

Ask For A

Ride in the New

FORD V-8

And be convinced that it is the best buy of the season.

We give votes on all cash purchases. Ask for them when you pay off

Clanton Motors

First With New Styles

AT PRICES

That represent a distinct saving

Vote our Sales Tickets

For your favorite organization

WATTS HAT SHOPPE

Clanton

Special This Week At

TOM KEMP'S

Genuine John B. Stetson (Renovated Hats)

$2.50

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Shirts—Will not fade

90c

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

SHOE REPAIRING

We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

Alabama Shoe & Harness Co.

Clanton

Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

COURTEOUS SERVICE

And Prices that Please

Prescriptions Compounded Carefully

CURB SERVICE

WYATT DRUG CO.

Thorsby

TRADE WITH

THORSBY'S ONLY HARDWARE STORE

Let us fill your Hardware Needs

Vote our slips in this contest

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.

Thorsby

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN

COLD DRINKS or HOT LUNCHES

Ice Cream and choice confections

Fountain Pens, Ink, Stationery

KODAKS and FILMS

WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNT

Thorsby

Birmingham-Montgomery Bus Station

FRANKLIN GARAGE

Thorsby

AUTO REPAIRING

Firestone Tires — Woco Pep Motor Oils

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts

Service FIRST and QUALITY always

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

CLANTON'S Bargain Store

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE?

A TRUE FRUIT DRINK

Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

REGULAR VISITS

To your Beauty Salon will add to your lovliness and charm

A PERMANENT WAVE
A WAVE OF DISTINCTION - - - **$5.00**

FREE—A generous 25c size of face powder, blended to suit your individual complexion with purchase of any 50c cosmetic listed below: Cleansing Cream, Tissue Cream, Rouge, Lipstick, Powder Base, Astringent, Permanent Wave Oil, Toilet Water, Setagene, Waving Lotion, Odor Neutralizer, Zip Hair Remover, Henna Finger Nail Polish

DEMABEL'S BEAUTY SALON

PHONE 150—CLANTON

WE GIVE VOTES

You will find bargains here every day—always quality at lowest prices

CULVER & JONES

I. G. A.

Clanton

ALL NEW --- NOTHING CARRIED OVER

at

The FAIR STORE

No Seconds --- all First Quality Goods arriving daily at a live and let live price

W. H. SARTOR, Manager

ASK FOR VOTES --- THEY ARE FREE

Votes Given on all Subscriptions to

The UNION-BANNER

Also During this Ten Weeks We are going to sell the Paper in Clubs of Three for

ONE DOLLAR EACH

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET VOTES!

THE UNION - BANNER

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Safety First

Buy with confidence at Chicago Sales Co. We have been serving this territory for 10 years, and our highest aim is to give you the best merchandise for the price, and we guarantee our goods at all times to be up to the standard. You may find cheaper merchandise elsewhere, but quality considered—you save when you buy at our store

Chicago Sales Co.

Clanton

We Give Votes With Shoes

Save Money by Buying Your Shoes Here and Get Votes in this Contest

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Main Street - :---: - Clanton

RED HOT

BARGAINS

For This Week-End

Mens Ribbed Undershirts 10c

This is a regular 15-cent athletic shirt in sizes 36 to 44. For this week end we will sell them each for only .....

Krinkled Bed Spreads 50c

80 X 90 full standard size krinkle spreads in all the good colors. Special for this week, each only .....

Tennis Shoes 50c

A full line of tennis shoes in sun tan colors. Sizes from small 6 to large 11. Price per pair, only .....

Mens Dress Shirts 50c

A large assortment of these shirts in fast colors; also white. In sizes from 14 to 17. Special now, each .....

Chicago Sales Co.

Reedie Taylor, Mgr. :—: Clanton, Ala.

REFUGE

Health of this community is very good at the present time.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are doing nicely, altho we are sorry to say that there is plenty of room for improvement.

A number of our folks visited Pates Chapel during their revival and reported a nice time. Those who went are J. S. Easterling and family, Mally Easterling and family, Mrs. Ruth Lockhart and children, Miss Mabel Parker and Mrs. Ethel Easterling.

Mr. J. S. Easterling and family, Mrs. Ruth Lockhart and children went to Sylacauga the latter part of last week visiting relatives and returned Sunday evening.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart is running a revival at Maple Springs this week. We are praying for him a grand success.

Everybody come to Sunday School next Sunday and bring some one with you and let's make our Sunday School one of the very best.

It has been learned in Clanton that the Collins Chapel Schoolhouse was struck by lightening one day last week. The building was set on fire, and otherwise damaged. People nearby saw the bolt as it struck, and put out the fire before it got under headway.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST—White and black speckled setter bird dog, side of head solid black. Name Colonel. Notify Percy M. Pitts, Clanton, and get reward. 8-18-1tch.

WANTED — A good housekeeper. Would be expected to keep house and do cooking for two men. Cheap wages only could be paid. For particulars see or write J. R. Rucker, Maplesville, Ala., Route 2. 1tch

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Although the revival at the Foursquare church has closed, Evangelist Hazel Granvoll is remaining for a few days, and will be speaking at the church on Thursday and Sunday nights at 7:30.

Regular services will continue, as follows:

Children's church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Sunday school at 9:45 on Sunday morning.

Sunday morning worship at 11:00 o'clock.

Crusader service at 6:30 Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening worship at 7:45.

Orchestra practice Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon, 2:30, Dorcas Society.

Remember, we will be glad to see you out to any and all services. You are always welcome.

The local Foursquare church is located at the extreme East end of Second Avenue, (Main Street), in Clanton.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Jemison will assemble there at two o'clock Friday and go to Willie Shaw's place on the highway above Jemison. There they will join a party of farmers of the Providence community, and go to the farms of S. C. Sloan, Mr. Morris, and others, for vetch demonstrations. County Agent Stapp hopes as many farmers as possibly can will attend.

Rube Bearden of Mpalesville was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday.

- At the Theatre -

"IS MY FACE RED?"

Straight from the shoulder Hollywood strikes at the exasperating phenomenon of personal comment in modern journalism with "Is My Face Red?", a production that dramatizes column conductors.

A swift-moving drama, sparkling with wit and excitement, it is faultlessly presented by a brilliant cast, which includes Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez, Jill Esmond, Robert Armstrong, Arline Judge and Zasu Pitts.

In keen, incisive fashion, the film puts the "master mind" who rattles family skeletons on the "spot"; tears him from his pedestal and topples him into the pit of his own creation. His career is woven into a scintillating story which holds breathless interest and builds its suspense up to a smashing conclusion.

In handling this type of columnist without gloves, at the Wadesonian Theatre, does not make him entirely unsympatchetic character. The gossip writer, superbly portrayed by Cortez, is a swash-buckling, dashing fellow, who matches his personal charm, audacity and courage his utter lack of scruples.

This columnist's chief fault is egomania, and he is ruthless in amassing the notoriety upon which it feeds. He is fearless, even to broadcasting the truth about a speakeasy murder, when he knows that doing so may mean his death. In a way, he is true to the journalistic principle that the story is the thing at all cost.

The final picturesque flare of his matchless ego provides a climax which will cause "Is My Face Red?" to be remembered and talked about when most current pictures are long forgotten.

Miss Twelvetrees gives a sparkling performance as the colmnist's show girl sweetheart and scandal scout, and Jill Esmond is outstanding as a society beauty who finds diversion with him in a "personally conducted tour of the gutters." Other noteworthy performances are contributed by Armstrong and the Misses Judge and Pitts. Ben Markson, and Allen Rivkin, former newspaper men, are the authors of this brilliant film story. William Seiter directed with understanding and skill.

"Look—what's in the paper!"

That attitude of the general public toward the personalities of people know to them only as a "name," has caused more turmoil than the World War, if you take the view of brokers who like to dine with Follie beauties and tired business men who prefer blondes for recreation.

The disturbance that an energetic columnist can make when he takes his facts where he finds them and lets the squawks fall where they may are graphically pictured in "Is My Face Red?", the RKO-Radio picture showing at the Wadesonian Theatre.

In this racy, virile drama, Ricardo Cortez plays a New York tabloid writer who specializes in gossip, wise-cracks and insinuations. Neither the high nor the low are immune from his barbed shafts and he knows but one creed of filling his column with material that people will read and talk about. Both a hero and a vagabond, his round of ordeals provides absorbing entertainment.

Playing the romantic lead opposite him is Helen Twelvetrees.

To the Voters of The Town of Clanton:

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of the Town of Clanton in the City election to be held on September 19, 1932.

The following members of the Council are also running for re-election, H. S. Shaw, Grady Heflin, Fate Popwell, Reedie Taylor and Grady Broadhead.

At the time the present mayor and councilmen took over the affairs of the town two years ago, the affairs of the town were in a very bad financial condition. The indebtedness of the town was very heavy and by application of rigid economy and business methods during these two years, the present mayor and councilmen have paid approximately $25,000.00, including interest on this due indebtedness, which was due when they took office. Much of this indebtedness dates as far as the year 1925. The present administration has also paid for all purchases made by them and by doing this were able to save substantial discounts for the taxpayers.

During a former administration there was purchased by the officials of the town, a filtering plant and the water rates were raised during that administration to meet the payments upon this filtering plant. However, on January 1, 1932, and after the present administration took office, the rates under which the Town had been operating for several years, was reduced by the present administration approximately one-third. The rates have been reduced lower than during the administration of Hon. J. B. Atkinson. For instance during the administration of Hon. J. B. Atkinson, the minimum rate was 1,000 gallons, for which the charge was $1.25 or 62½ cents per 500 gallons and during the present time the minimum is $1.50 for 1,500 gallons or 50 cents fo r500 gallons, that is, on the minimum charge, which affects most people. The rates are now 12½ cents cheaper for 500 gallons on minimum rate than during the administration of Hon. J. B. Atkinson. The present administration paid approximately $4,200 on this filtering plant and paying the balance due on May 15, 1932.

A fire engine was purchased during the administration of the Hon. J. B. Atkinson at hte price of $7,500 upon which a payment of approximately $750.00 was made during that administration and since that time no payments or interest payments had been made until the present administration took office and during the present administration, the sum of $2,000.00 on the principal has been paid and $731.17 interest.

During the two years that I have been mayor, there has been no paving or public improvements made, assessing the property owner or taxpayer, and if I am re-elected, I will use my vote and influence wherever possible against any such public improvements or assessments.

During our administration the books of the town have been audited twice and sworn to by certified public accountants and a financial statement was published in the county papers during the year 1931 and there will appear, within the next few weeks and before the expiration of our term of office, another statement showing the financial status of the town, as we believe the business of every citizen and each citizen should be fully appraised of the financial standing of the town. We appreciate the advice and assistance the citizens have given us in the operation of the town of Clanton, and if I am re-elected, I will continue to apply business methods in the operation of our town, decreasing the debts wherever possible and at all times operating the town as economically as possible and always with the idea in view to reduce taxes, licenses and water rates whenever possible.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.—J. Lee Smith.

(Paid political adv. by J. Lee Smith, Clanton, Ala.)

IRA THOMAS HEADLEY

Ira Thomas Headley, age 63, died Monday morning at his home west of Clanton. Burial was at Sardis Tuesday in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Jeff Deason.

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less
Standard Brands--Quality Guaranteed

SYRUP PAILS No. 10 8½c No. 5 6½c

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. 11c

Vinegar Pure distilled gal. 25c
(Bring Your Jug)

Baking Powder SNOW KING 25-oz can 25c
5c pkg Snow King Baking Soda and A Snow King Baking pan FREE

Pet Milk 6 small cans 19c
3 large cans 19c

SOAP 10 bars Export 25c 13 bars O K 25c

Special Prices on SUGAR-LARD-MEAT
See us before you buy

CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Sardines American 1-4 oil 7 cans 25c

Salmon Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for 25c

Flour Guaranteed per barrel $3.50
24-lb sack 48c

Coffee 10 lbs ground $1.00

Corn FLAKES Kellog's 2 pkgs 15c

Cigaretts All popular brands pk 15c

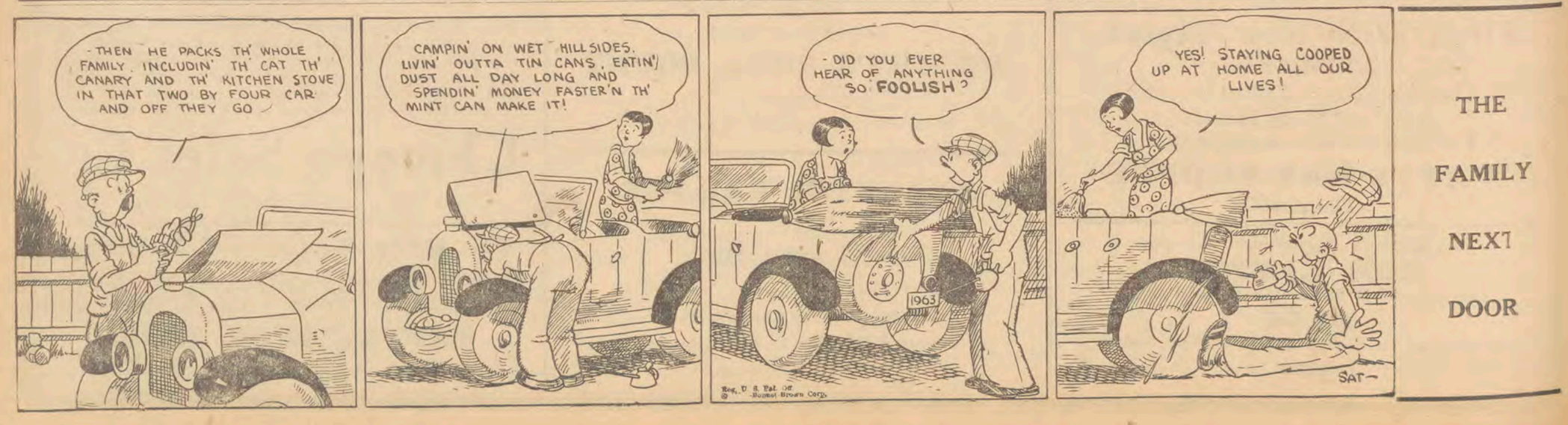
SALT 10 - lbs 17c

Wesson Oil pint can 19c
Frying Pan FREE

These are only a few items in our complete line of Groceries. We also handle shirts, overalls, notions at prices lower than you will find at many places. It will pay you to come and see us before you buy.

Peoples CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
W. J. Billingsley, Manager, Clanton, Ala.
Located Next Door to First National Bank



Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932 NUMBER 18

WINTER LEGUMES INCREASE YIELDS

Figures For Chilton County Crops Are Given Out By County Agent

Within six years plantings of winter legume seed in Chilton county have increased from 1,000 pounds to 40,000 pounds. The reason assigned by County Agent C. E. Stapp for this big increase is that hairy vetch and Austrian peas have demonstrated their outstanding value to farmers of this county. They have paid handsome returns. It is expected that 40,000 pounds will be planted in this county this fall.

To illustrate these advantages he said that farmers in this county who planted winter legume seed last fall and plowed the crop under last spring to enrich the land are making 18 bushels to 25 bushels more corn per acre as a result. Those who planted cotton following winter legumes expect to harvest an increase of 600 pounds to 1,000 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

The reason for these increases in yields is that these winter legumes enrich the land, adding all the nitrogen that cotton, corn, and other crops need. A large amount is added in addition to the nitrogen. Winter legumes are also good for early spring grazing as well as a splendid hay crop when mixed with oats and other small grains, the county agent explained.

Mr. Stapp is enthusiastic over the present prospects for planting winter legume seed in this county this fall. Farmers are ordering seed, preparatory to planting. They are also buying fertilizer, using basic slag, a by-product of the steel industry of Birmingham. It is preferred to superphosphate by the experiment station at Auburn.

Among those who are now active in their support of the winter leume movement in this county are W. C. Robinson, J. N. Dennis, W. L. Popwell, W. L. Parrish, B. Lawrence, H. S. Shaw, W. I. Mullins, all of Clanton, and Dr. C. N. Parnell of Maplesville, W. A. Gulledge of Verbena; Cecil Baggett, and Leon Popwell, Thorsby; L. W. Allen, S. C. Sloan, L. G. Posey and J. N. Childress of Jemison; Walter Popwell, R. M. Foshee, John Dutton, Louis Easterling, J. L. Smith, S. J. Ezell, W. R. Burke, J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Ola Edwards and Tom Hilyer Clanton; H. M. Nix, Maplesville, Chas. Mitchell, Stanton, J. R. Robinson and Lee Robinson of Verbena.

MORE THAN ONE CLARENCE BAKER

In last week's Union-Banner appeared the name of Clarence Baker in the list of cases on the criminal docket of Circuit Court to be tried for violating the prohibition law. We are informed that this is not the son of Steve Baker of Concord community .

700 Mens Suits on Sale for $3.95 to $10, at The Leader.

MOST SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL CLOSES AT PROVIDENCE, 16

With the baptizing of fifteen converts at Providence last Sunday afternoon came to a close what appears to be one of the most successful revivals ever held at that church. There were twenty-eight additions in all.

Most of the preaching was done by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Hughes, however four sermons were preached by Rev. W. E. Robinson of Birmingham and two were preached by Rev. W. W. Robinson of Providence.

After the baptizing Sunday afternoon the people returned to the house and extended the right hand of fellowship to the new members. A short conference was held in which the calling of a preacher was gone into, the result being the choosing of the same pastor and clerk—Rev. J. D. Hughes, pastor and James Mose Robinson, clerk.

EVENING SCHOOL FOR THE FARMERS

Will Be Taught At Collins Chapel By Prof. J. P. Montgomery

Prof. J. P. Montgomery, teacher of vocational agriculture at the Jemison High School, announces that he will conduct an evening school at Collins Chapel schoolhouse, beginning Monday, August 29, at seven o'clock, p.m.

The control of insects and plant diseases of truck, garden and orchard crops will be featured. Among the lessons to be taught are demonstrations on:

(1) Treating fruit trees for borers; (2) Spraying for scale and peach leaf curl; (3) Summer spraying of fruit trees; (4) Pruning an orchard. These demonstrations will be given some time during the course at the home of a farmer in the neighborhood.

Demonstrations at the schoolhouse will consist of: (1) Treating seed potatoes, both Irish and sweet, for diseases prior to bedding or planting; (2) Selecting and mixing garden spray materials; (3) The use of spray guns and dust guns.

The main insects of the garden and truck crops will be discussed at the meetings. The farmers of Collins Chapel community are urged to attend. County Agent Stapp will cooperate in this work, and is going to stress the soil-building program by planting vetch and peas.

There is no charge for a school of this kind. It is part of the work of a teacher of vocational agriculture. Mr. Montgomery has just returned from Auburn with his M. S. degree. He has been ten years getting this degree, going to school a few weeks each summer, and taking extension courses and other field work at home. He received his B. S. Degree from Mississippi A. & M. College in 1915.

Miss Louise Burnett and Miss Ruth Higgins of Elmore were guests of Miss Roberta Childress last week.

Stapp Warns Against Securing Government Flour By Fraudulent Statements

In June I requested a few citizens from each Beat in the county to meet at the courthouse and decide whether or not we should ask our government for flour. A second meeting was held one week later at which time I was asked by Mr. S. L. Gibson, chapter chairman of Chilton County Red Cross to order out some of the government flour. A committee was named to distribute the flour. The present committees are as follows:

Central committee: S. L. Gibson, chairman; L. H. Reynolds, Chas. Foshee, Willie Shaw, Dr. H. M. Nix and Dr. A. A. Conway.

Beat Committees: Beat 1, Chas. Cox and O. R. Mullins; Beat 2, C. W. Scott, W. N. Thomas, L. W. Allen and Dr. A. A. Conway; Beat 3, D. O. Manning and C. B. Lenoir; Beat 4, J. H. Jackson, John Jones, John Smith, S. M. Devaughn, Geo. Willis and R. M. Foshee; Beat 5, W. A. Gulledge, Sid Gibson, J. C. Pattillo and Rev. E. A. Norris; Beat 6, Chas. Wilkins and L. C. Keen; Beat 7, W. M. Oden, W. E. Northrup and Jake Wallace; Beat 8, Geo. Walker and D. T. Parnell; Beat 9, E. R. Piper, Rev. Each, Sam Collins and Alex Maddox; Beat 10, G. S. Miner, J. B. Logan and Hugh Taylor; Beat 11, W. M. Cleckler, and J. L. Miner; Beat 12, P. M. Martin, Jim Dorminey and Posey Cleckler; Beat 13, Willie Shaw and Bernie Killingsworth; Beat 14, L. G. Posey and B. F. Raspberry; Beat 15, E. G. Caldwell, J. L. Abbott, W. M. Headley and M. F. Wagoner; Beat 16, W. W. Robinson and Monroe Parrish.

Before the arrival of the first car of flour I sent each Beat committeeman a questionaire to determine approximately the needs of each Beat. Upon receipt of the replies from the committeemen I found that more than one thousand families in the county were requesting the flour.

Warning

The act of Congress providing this flour specifically states that it is for people who are in need and distress and who are unable to get flour otherwise.

Practically all of these signed statements have been turned in by the committeemen and checked. Many reports are coming in that certain individuals who were not entitled to do so, received flour of the last shipment. I have tried to make it clear to these people that if they sign these sworn statements and obtain this flour when they can get it otherwise, that they are obtaining it under false pretense.

I would dislike very much to have a federal investigation in Chilton County over a little flour and I appeal to the readers to explain to your neighbors who do not get the county papers just as I have above, who is and who is not entitled to this government flour.

A second car of flour is expected in a few days, and I am anxious for every family that does not have flour and has no way of getting any, except as it is given, to get some of the flour. You can help by telling those whom you know are unable to provide for themselves to see one of the committeemen of your beat.

If you know of cases where people were able to get flour they needed but received flour from the last shipment, you might suggest to them that they replace same with some member of the committee and get a signed receipt. It might avoid them trouble later.

I appeal to you to help avoid any of our people getting into trouble by obtaining this flour under false pretense.

Trusting that I have made myself clear and assuring you that I am glad to do what I can to help those who are in distress, I am, yours very truly.—C. E. Stapp.

COURT ORDERS DR. ODOM TO QUIT PRACTICE AS A CHIROPRACTOR

The case of Dr. E. R. Odom, chiropractor, was tried again in the Circuit Court Monday. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the state and the court entered the following judgement in the case:

"It is the judgment of the court that said defendant, E. R. Odom, is guilty of intruding into or unlawfully practicing medicine under the guise of a chiropractor. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the court that the said E. R. Odom be and is hereby prohibited from practicing such profession."

A similar case against Mrs. Odom was given the same verdict and order of the court, prohibiting her from practicing such profession.

Other cases disposed of up to Wednesday morning were:

J. Y. Gray vs. R. L. Weaver; dismissed by plaintiff.

Foshee-Calloway Motor Co.. vs. Clarence and E. L. Mims; dismissed by plaintiff.

Wampold Loeb Shoe Co., vs. Robinson Department Store; continued.

N. C. Peterson, D. L. Ward and E. N. Bentley vs. Drennen Motor Car Co., for damages; continued by defendant.

A. C. Smith vs. J. D. Ray, M. F. and Dolly Blankenship; judgment by consent for property sued for.

Allie Walker vs. W. H. Gillespie, for damages; dismissed for want of prosecution.

Cadick Milling Co. vs. M. V. Smith for account; judgment by consent for plaintiff in the sum of $155.

Tipton Leon Burnett vs. Gulf Refining Co., for damages; judgment for plaintiff by consent in the sum of $500.

C. A. Pattillo vs. R. W. Cox, for note; jury and verdict for plaintiff and damage assessed at $231.

R. W. Lowe vs. Ed Mims and J. J. Stanley; jury and verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $49.09.

Frank Perry vs. R. A. Dill, for damages; judgment for plaintiff by consent for $75.

B. M. Morris vs. Roy L. Downs, for damages; dismissed for want of prosecution.

Mrs. Ruth J. Gowan vs. J. E. Moore, for account; judgment for plaintiff by consent for $108.

H. H. Hayes vs. Buckeye Feed & Grain Co.; judgment for plaintiff by consent for $75.

Dr. S. H. Wallace vs. W. W. Glass for note; jury and verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $211.

Dr. S. H. Wallace vs. L. T. Tracy, for note; jury and verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $355.

Cable-Burton Piano Co. vs. Earle Thomas; jury and verdict for defendant.

PREPARING FOR BAPTIST REVIVAL AT CLANTON

The Clanton Baptist Church is being organized in a concerted campaign of preparation for the revival meeting which will run from September 4 to 11, inclusive. The visiting preacher will be Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville.

It is considered a rare treat for the Baptists of Clanton to have Dr. Sampey with us in this campaign. All people of the community and of the entire county are earnestly invited to attend and join in the services.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON HERE GINNED AND SOLD TUESDAY

The first bale of cotton for this season was brought to Clanton Tuesday morning by J. F. Bullard, from the farm of Bud Alred, near Samaria. It was ginned by Burns Goodgame at the Farmers Gin and Warehouse Company, and weighed 519 pounds.

Mr. Bullard sold the bale to Mullins and Moore for 8 cents a pound.

FEED CRUSHER GOING STRONG

Mr. Harris Hardy of West End is now operating a first class feed crusher, and is ready to take care of your feed problems, in connection with his store and grist mill. No matter what your needs are in his line, he will serve you. Come out and look this outfit over whether you have anything to crush or not.

JONES WILL PREACH AT PLEASANT VALLEY MEET

Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby will assist in the revival meeting to begin at Pleasant Valley the fourth Sunday in this month. Rev. Jones helped in the meeting at this place two years ago, and the meeting was a great success. The pastor at Pleasant Valley is Rev. J. D. Hughes.

Already this season there have been reported a number of very successful protracted meetings and several more are in progress this week. This month will about wind them all up.

A BIG POTATO ALREADY

This is rather early in the season for big potatoes, but William Rhodes brought us in one last week that weighs six pounds. It is an awful rough looking potato, and Mr. Rhodes said it grew in a rich new ground from a volunteer vine.

SPAIN-POLLARD WEDDING IS HELD AT SHEFFIELD

Friends in Clanton have received with much interest the announcement of the marriage of Miss Sarah Pollard, as follows:

"Mr. James Lawrence Pollard announces the marriage of his daughter, Sarah, to Mr. John Wesley Spain, Saturday evening, August 20, 1932, Sheffield, Ala."

For the past three years Miss Pollard has been teaching in the Clanton Grammar School, where she prover herself not only a very excellent teacher, but also a young lady of the finest attaniments of beautiful character and sweet disposition. Her many friends in Clanton join with one accord in extending to her and Mr. Spain the heartiest good wishes for their future happiness together.

Mr. and Mrs. Spain will be at home in Florence, Ala.

SALVATION ARMY ISSUES WARNING

Public Advised To Be Careful About Solicitors For Relief Funds

Charitably inclined individuals in Alabama and especially those who have a soft spot in their hearts for the Salvation Army, were issued a warning yesterday by Major C. J. Hickney, commander of the army's activities in this state.

Numerous reports from friends of the army (who know that funds are not being solicited at this time) are being received at Army Headquarters every week, stating that persons purporting to be accredited representatives of the Salvation Army are soliciting funds to carry on the work of the Army. Major Hickey branded such solicitors as either misguided and unauthorized friends or imposters.

Major Hickey made a request to friends of the army, that they report to headquarters at Birmingham any information that may reach them concerning fund solicitations for the army. The imitation of the Salvation army by other organizations was attributed at the army's headquarters to the unavoidable consequence of popularity, and although in the words of one of the officers, "this imitation is a sincere form of flattery," yet army leaders realize that these imposters are bringing discredit to the army and are most anxious that the public will protect it along his line.

Accredited solicitors for the Salvation Army are supplied with proper credentials signed by Major C. J. Hickey. Contributors would be protected by asking for these credentials.

DRANK SHOE POLISH

Little Anne Maddox, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Maddox, drank some shoe polish last Saturday. She has been suffering considerable discomfort, but it is thought she is not in danger of serious complications.

EZELL TO FINISH TEN YEARS HERE

Special Anniversary Service Is Planned At The Baptist Church Sunday

You are especially invited to come to Sunday school and preaching services at the Clanton Baptist church next Sunday. The occasion will celebrate the termination of the tenth year of the pastorate of Dr. S. J. Ezell, and it is earnestly hoped that a capacity attendance will be present for all the services of the day.

This invitation is extended not only to Baptists of Clanton, but to members of all other congregations, both in Clanton and adjacent communities. The work of Dr. Ezell in the past ten years has brought to him the friendship and admiration of people all over Chilton County in all the different denominations. His church invites all the people to come with them next Sunday in this special celebration service.

Again the effort will be made to have 500 in the Baptist Sunday school. This has been attempted several times since Dr. Ezell has been in Clanton, but it has not been accomplished. The church feels it is due him this mark of appreciation, and everybody is invited to help in the effort to reach the goal on next Sunday.

Among the outstanding achievements during the ten years of Dr. Ezell's pastorate are mentioned the payment of about twenty thousand dollars on the church plant; built and paid for the Sunday school annex; reorganized Sunday school, B. Y. P. U. and W. M. S. with more than 100 per cent increase in attendance; 633 have been received into fellowship of the church.

Rev. Ezell and Mrs. Ezell have taken an active part in all Associational work during the time they have been here. The achievements of the W. M. S. under the leadership of Mrs. Ezell is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Baptist women of Alabama.

At the morning hour next Sunday Dr. Ezell will bring a special message of interest to the church. An effort is being made to have every member of the church present.

A special effort is being made this week to enlist for church membership 17 new members, which would bring the total ingathering for the 10 years pastorate up to 650.

WE'VE GOT ENOUGH

The publishers of the Union-Banner are very sorry to have to call a halt on the publication of letters from pupils in the Opportunity Schools. This is necessary, however, because we have been so flooded with them.

If we were to publish all these letters we have received, we would not have room for anything else in the paper.

Star Brand Shoes, best in the World, at The Leader.

Miss Gladys Willis is visiting Miss Gertie Fiquette this week.

What It Costs in Cotton To Run Government of State of Alabama

In 1918 state government in Alabama cost $7,832,939. In 1931 state government in Alabama cost over $36,000,000. That's an increase of about 362 per cent in 13 years.

But even this incredible advance in state governmental costs does not really measure the added burden actually imposed on Alabama citizens. To give the true story, the figures should be stated, not in dollars, but in the value of commodities—then and now—from which taxes must be paid.

The chief source of income of the greatest number of our people is cotton. In 1918 when the cost of running our state government was $7,832,939, cotton sold for 30 cents a pound.

In 1918 it took 52,219 bales of 30 cent cotton to pay the cost of government in Alabama. In 1931, when government costs had mounted to $36,000,000, cotton sold for about 6 cents per pound.

In 1931 it took 1,208,931 bales of 6 cents cotton to pay the cost of government in Alabama.

In brief, it took over 23 times as many bales of 1931 cotton to pay the 1931 cost of our state government as it did in 1918.

Or put it another way: In 1918 it took about 6½ per cent of Alabama's total cotton crop, amounting to 800,622 bales per year to pay the 1918 cost of our state government. In 1931 it took about 85 per cent of Alabama's total cotton crop of 1,430,000 bales to pay the 1931 cost of government in Alabama.

But in this hard times year of 1932 it would take even more—in fact, it would take all of Alabama's cotton crop to meet the cost of government in Alabama, provided it remains at the 1931 figure of $36,000,000.

Figure it this way: Preliminary govergnmental estimates place Alabama's crop this year at 950,000 bales. The present price in Alabama is about 7 cents a pound or $35.00 a bale. If the cost of operating Alabama's government this year is $36,000,000, it will require 1,028,571 bales to pay it. That is 78,571 more bales than it is estimated Alabama will produce in 1932.

Think of it—over 230,000 Alabama farmers, working 3,030,000 acres, can't raise enough cotton in one year to pay the cost of our state government for one year.

The foregoing figures are for **state** government alone. They do not include costs of county governments or of city governments. Add these and it is evident that many other crops besides cotton would be required to foot the bill for government in Alabama.

These figures are commended to the legislature, which is meeting now in extraordinary session, to consider ways and means of getting greater public revenues from empty private pockets.

The above is reprinted from an advertisement of Birmingham Realty Co., in the Birmingham News of last Sunday.

Dates Announced For W. M. U. Field Worker in Unity-Chilton Associations

Miss Florence Thomasson, State W. M. U. Field Worker, will be in the Unity and Chilton Associations for a series of meetings, according to a schedule announced by the joint executive committee of the two associations, in session at Clanton last Tuesday. August 16th. The anouncemeit given out by the executive committee says:

"The dates are given by Miss Thomasson. The hours are set so that she may make connections with the greatest number of churches, and can not be changed for the convenience of the church, but may be changed by the district leader, if the route has been incorrectly planned."

The schedule of the meetings are as follows:

Monday, August 29—2 p.m. Refuge; 7:30 p.m. Concord; night at Clanton.

Tuesday, August 30—10 a.m. Samaria; 2 p.m. Liberty Hill; 4 p.m. Highland; 8:30 p.m. Providence; night at Clanton.

Wednesday, August 31—All-day meeting at Chestnut Creek, beginning at 10 a.m. and including Poplar Springs, Chestnut Creek, Maple Springs and Pleasant Valley; night at Cooper.

Thursday, Sept. 1—10 a.m. White Pond; 2 p.m. Bethsalem; 4 p.m. Indian Grave; 7:30 p.m. New Cedron; night at Billingsley.

Friday, Sept. 2—10 a.m. Big Springs; 2 p.m. Bethesda; 4 p.m. Evergreen; night at Billingsley.

Saturday, Sept. 3—10 a.m. Alpine; 2 p.m. Milton; 4 p.m. Mt. Carmel.

Monday, Sept. 5—2 p.m. Collins Chapel; 4 p.m. New Salem; night at Clanton.

Tuesday, Sept. 6—10 a.m. Jemison; 2 p.m. Oak Grove; 4 p.m. Union Grove; night at Thorsby.

Wednesday, Sept. 7—10 a.m. Pates Chapel; 2 p.m. Pleasant Grove; 4 p.m. Macedonia; night at Clanton.

Thursday, Sept. 8—10 a.m. Maplesville; 2 p.m. Stanton; 4 p.m. Pleasant Grove (Shoults); night at Clanton.

Friday, Sept. 9—2 p.m. Mulberry; 4 p.m. Sardis.

Any church scheduled for a morning meeting may come with lunches and thus have a much longer time together, as Miss Thomasson could stay till just in time to reach her two o'clock appointment. If that is not planned, the hostess of the preceding night should prepare her a box lunch.

If, for any reason, any of the above appointments must be changed, notify Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Clanton, without fail at once.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, at Thorsby, is superintendent of the Chilton W. M. U., and Mrs. Lester Gilbert, of Billingsley, is superintendent of Unity W. M. U.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely. Next Sunday is our regular preaching day here. Every one is invited to come and be with us.

Mr. William Wright of Georgia is visiting Douglas and Norman Lawrence.

Mr. Howard Penton has returned from Richville, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Spear.

Little Master James Earl Smith of Billingsley is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Penton.

Misses Rubye Mae Collins and Claudie Marie Penton are visiting friends and relatives at Billingsley this week.

Mrs. J. L. Penton and daughters, Willene and Vera Mae, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Collins and family Saturday.

Mr. Cecil Mims was the guest of Mr. Alfred Penton Saturday night.

Mr. Charlie Foshee has returned from Michigan, where he has been visiting his brother.

Mr. Elwyn Collins was the guest of Mr. Howard Penton Saturday night.

New Cedron played Fairview at New Cedron's grounds Friday afternoon, and defeated them 8 to 5.

Miss Clydie Ruth Collins was the guest of Misses Willene and Vera Mae Penton Saturday night.

A B. Y. P. U. social was given at the home of Miss Dalene Owens Saturday night. Games were played and all reported a nice time. Several that enjoyed it were: Messrs. A. T. Scott, Earl Johnson, Porter Williams, Bernard Stroud, Horace Grey, Clarence Moore, Cecil Vinson, Barney Hathcock, Lois Stroud, Otis Wright, Douglas Lawrence, Hosie Mims, Howard Penton, Keith Dickinson, Elwyn Collins; Misses Dalene Owens, Vera Cox, Allie Williams, Myrtice, Esteen and Eula Mae Brown, Pauline, Ruby and Willodean Collins, Marie and Vondell Penton and others.

There was a musical entertainment at the home of Helen Owens Thursday night. All reported a nice time.

Mr. Clifford Jones spent the day with Mr. J. C. Jones Sunday.

New Cedron played Union-Grove on New Cedron's grounds Saturday afternoon and the scores were 7 to 3 in favor of New Cedron.

Misses Vondell and Marie Penton were the guests of Misses Willodean, Rubye, Maye and Pauline Collins Saturday night a week ago.

Misses Ruby and Lela Devaughn spent part of the past week with Misses Gladys and Jewell Culver of Floyd community.

Misses Rena and Ressie Devaughn and Mr. Leonard Devaughn spent Sunday in Enterprise community.

OLD TIME SINGING

Don't forget the all day singing at Selma, Ala., next Sunday, August 28th. Everybody is invited to be there and bring your old books. I hope to see you there.—J. N. Scott.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

The regular services of the church are: Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Orchestra practice; Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Dorcas society; Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mid week service; Saturday 2:30 p. m. Children's church; Sunday, all day for the Lord, beginning with Sunday School 9:45, a class for all; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Crusaders 7:00 p. m; Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

This little sentence caught my eye the other day, "In Gideon's camp every soldier had his own pitcher." How true it is with regards to salvation. We cannot hide behind our mother's salvation, or some dear friend, when that eternal question is asked: What did you do with Jesus?

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet with Poplar Springs next Sunday afternoon at the usual hour. Some arrangements will be made for a supply of new books; so all singers come prepared to express your views on which books to purchase and how to raise the money for them, etc.

A collection will be taken for new song books; so everyone come prepared to buy one or two books for the society. They are cheaper this year than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeRamus spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

See us before you buy vetch seed and Austrian peas. We can save you money.—J. L. Ruffin, Clanton.

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Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

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Why be satisfied with a second-choice tire when FIRST-choice costs no more?

Latest Improved Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES
Cash Prices

Full Oversize—4.40-21 Tube 91c $3.59 Each — $3.49 EACH in Pairs — $13.96 per set	Full Oversize—4.50-20 Tube 91c $3.89 Each — $3.79 EACH in Pairs — $15.16 per set
Full Oversize—4.50-21 Tube 91c $3.95 Each — $3.83 EACH in Pairs — $15.32 per set	Full Oversize—4.75-19 Tube 94c $4.63 Each — $4.50 EACH in Pairs — $18.00 per set
Full Oversize—4.75-20 Tube 91c $4.70 Each — $4.57 EACH in Pairs — $18.28 per set	Full Oversize—5.00-19 Tube $1.00 $4.85 Each — $4.72 EACH in Pairs — $18.88 per set
Full Oversize—5.00-20 Tube $1.14 $4.95 Each — $4.80 EACH in Pairs — $19.20 per set	Full Oversize—5.00-21 Tube $1.16 $5.15 Each — $4.98 EACH in Pairs — $19.92 per set

LOOK *at these* **7 QUALITY FEATURES!**

1 Lifetime Guaranteed.
2 Goodyear name and house flag on sidewall.
3 Full oversize.
4 Built with Supertwist cord, Goodyear patent.
5 Husky, heavy tread.
6 Deep-cut traction.
7 New in every way.

GOOD USED TIRES $1 UP—

Dief's Service Station

Bell Phones 9114 and 79 Clanton, Alabama

OPEN ALL NIGHT

REFUGE

Health of this community is very good at present.

Our singing was omitted on account of the service at the courthouse Sunday evening. A good number of our people attended the service and reported a wonderful service.

Mrs. Ruth Lockhart and children have returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Mims, of Sylacauga.

Mr. J. S. Easterling and wife, Miss Mable Parker, Mrs. Ethel Easterling, visited Maple Springs one night last week and reported that they were having a wonderful revival at that place.

Mrs. Ethel Easterling and children visited her mother of Poplar Springs community one day last week.

This week is the last week of our opportunity school. We are sorry to have to part with our teacher, Miss Mable Parker, for she has been a blessing to our community and has won many friends here. We wish her God speed in her work.

We wish to announce that next Sunday is our regular preaching day at this place. We have already elected our pastor for another year and he is to give us our answer Sunday. As it being his request, we expect every body that can, to come and be with us.

We wish to ask all the praying people to pray a special prayer for the upbuilding of our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School, for there are some that we cant get interested.

MT. NEBO NEWS

Last Sunday was our regular preaching day and a large crowd attended. Brother J. M. Metcalf was not able to be here, but Brother F. A. Gibson delivered a very fine message in his place.

Several persons from this place attended preaching at the courthouse Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Williams spent Friday in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culp spent Sunday with Mrs. Culp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Broadhead.

Mr. Monroe Headley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Culp and little son were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Boadhead, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp and little daughter dined with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Culp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams and little daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smith and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Culp.

Mr. Herbert Traywick dined with Mr. Clyde Foshee Sunday.

Mr. Carl Culp spent Sunday with his cousins in Shiloh community.

Miss Willie B. Cox is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Williams this week.

Miss Marietta Foshee spent Saturday night with Miss Letha Bonnett.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wagnoer, Misses Lloyd Culp, Marietta Foshee, and Letha Bonnett went to the hospital to see Mrs. Bonnett. She seems to be getting along as well as could be expected. We all hope she will soon be able to come home.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, who have been living in the house with the Wellses have moved back to Clanton.

Miss Lucile Davenport returned home last Tuesday from an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eskew and family of Verbena. Mrs. Eskew and the children returned with Lucile and spent the day.

Mrs. Mae Sims and chidlren of Mulga have recently been visiting relatices here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vastleen Davenport have moved near Macedonia.

Mr. Sam Edwards was carried to St. Vincent's Hospital last week.

Mr. Bill Davenport carried Bernie Davenport to Montgomery Saturday for treatment.

The many friends of Miss Mary Clements were glad to see her back at her home Sunday. She had been in school at Troy this summer. She returned home Saturday .

Mr. and Mrs. Major Foshee had as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sewell and Miss Bessie Mae Moore and Mr. Johnnie Garner all of Maplesville.

Mrs. Charlie Spivey and son, Leo, of Thorsby spent last Week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clements had as their guests Sunday Mr. John Waldrop and niece, Miss Lizzie Waldrop, of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spivey had as their guests Sunday Messrs. Charlie Spivey and Ben Franklin of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hodgens and children of Freeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miskelley and family.

Miss Myrtle Caton and little sister, Betty Joyce, returned to their home in Bessemer after an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dawson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dawson visited Mr. Sam Edwards at the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dawson entertained friends Saturday evening with a musical entertainment. The musicians for the evening were Messrs. J. C. Price, E. D. Dawson, Carl and Paul Dawson. The music was greatly enjoyed by a great number of people.

VETCH and PEAS

We are pleased to announce to the farmers that we will handle vetch seed and winter peas this season. Come and see us before you buy

:—:

HUEGELY'S BEST FLOUR

Lowest Price in History 24 Lb Bag For . . **65c**

Other Flour Priced in Proportion

PURINA FEEDS

We carry a full line of the famous PURINA FEEDS for poultry, cattle, hogs, horses, and mules. Right prices.

Good Shorts 100 lb $1.20

Good Prices on Sugar, Lard and Staple Groceries

J. L. RUFFIN

CLANTON, ALABAMA

We handle Chickens and Eggs

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Jesus sa: In my Father's house are many mansions.
Ah sa: Lots ob church folks will hab to make out wid a cabin on de riber.—The Elder.

Ah wants to talk to you dis mawnin bout divine callins, or de callin ob God. Ah will read fur a lesson, a part ob de 12 chapter ob Genesis, fum de 1st to de 9th verse. (Reads lesson.) We is now gwyin to stan an sing "Footsteps ob Jesus.". Now be seated.

Ah am so thankful fur de words in dat song whut sa "We can hear Thee callin cum follow me." In Hebrews 3:1, we read "Wherefore, holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Jesus Christ." Dar am lots ob difrunt kinds ob callins. Dat is, God calls men to difrunt work because all are not fitted fur de same job. Evybody has his talent, an God recognizes his fitness fur a certain work, an calls him to dat work. God mus hab had in His mind de raisin up ob a nation to hisself when He called Abraham. He knowed dat Abraham wud be faithful to Him, an wuz de very one to become de father ob a nation ob people dat he cud call his own. Do you remember how he, Abraham, wuz called on to offer his only son, Isaac, on de alter? Dat wuz done to try Abraham. Rite here Ah wants to sa dat God nevah makes a mistake. He is sure ob His man befo He calls him.

Next we hear God callin Moses. in Exodus 3:10, God says to Moses: Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people, the children ob Israel, out ob Egypt. Dis wuz a special task for which Moses wuz peculiarily fitted, because ob his trainin in de house ob Pharoah. Shoah, Moses tried to get outen it by sayin dat he wuz slow ob speach, but God remedied dat by gibin him his Brother Aaron. Next we hear God callin David. David wuz de sweet singer ob Israel an had in him de makins ob a great king. He wuz de one man whut cud unite de people. David turned ovah to his son, Solomon, a united kingdom.

Next we will take Isaiah. In de 6 chapter he has a vision, he says "I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and his train filled the temple." In dat vision he wuz terrified, an wuz confirmed for his message. An den in de 8 verse, he says, "Also I heard the voice of the Lord, sayin, whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I; send me." It is a thrilling experience indeed, to hab de Lord call unto us, and pick out de work dat He wants us to perform. Ah beliebe dat God has His man fur evy emergency, an if dat man will sho Him dat he is willin, den He will fit him to do de thing whut He wants him to do.

Now les look at some ob de callins in our churches. Ah has knowed some men whut God called to be deacons, an atter a little while da stop gwyin to church, an wont hab nothin to do wid it. Da seem to forgit dat da hab cum under de hans ob de presbytery, an by de church set apart to de work ob a deacon. Next we will notice de ministers. Sum folks dont beliebe in a God called ministery. Des lak da wud make de sacirfices dat da is called upon to make, an take upon dem selves all ob de troubles ob de churches, an take all ob de abuses heeped upon dem, jes fur whut little glory da mought git outen it. One deacon sed to a preacher not so long ago dat he wished dat he cud jes hear one God called preacher. Dat showed dat he didnt beliebe in a God called ministery, an dat deacon wuz not attendin his church services at all. Ef I had bin dat preacher Ah wud hab sed to him, yes, an Ah wud like to see some God called deacons, deak a little.

De next thing Ah want to sa is dis. When you has a case in cote, you git a lawyer; do you begin to dictate to him how he shud prosecute de case? When you git sick an send fur a doctor, do you try to tell him whut medicine he shud gib you? When you employ a carpenter to build a house, do you try to tell him jes how to build it? Do you try to instruct de teacher how to teach yoah chillun? No, you employ desemen because da no how to perform de things fur which da is hired. Now when you call a preacher to de care ob yoah church, why doubt his call to de ministery; especially ef he is doin de work ob a minister. When de church calls him, da beleibe dat he is capable ob instructin dem an leadin dem in de rite path. Ef you beliebe in yoah doctor as a medical advisor, why cant you beliebe in yoah pastor as yoah spiritual advisor? It seems to me dat Ah had rudder risk de preacher's advice than de doctors, cause de doctors mistake mought prove fatal, while ef de preacher makes a mistake dar is no body hurt, cause da dont take his advice no how.

Now, my siner frins, Ah want to tell you bout how de Lord calls you. In Matt. 11:28, Jesus sa "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." God calls de whole worl ob lost souls through His son, Jesus Christ, an has Him to sa dat da can git rest through Him. Ah want to sa dat dar am no rest fur de werry in no other wa than through de death, burial an resirection of Jesus Christ. You is called today to come to Him. Why will you put it of? Hear Him callin you now my frins.

You no how bad you want a doctor when you are sick, an how you will take de medicine whut he prescribes. Will you take Jesus, which is a certain cure fur yoah soul.

Ah mus close; now stan an be dismis.

IN MEMORY

On December 17, 1897, God planted a little rosebud in the home of Mr. Tom Powell. He called this little flower Pharoah. As the years flew by, she grew into a beautiful, full bloomed flower.

In 1912 she was married to Mr. Arthur Mims, son of Mr. William Mims. There were born to them 10 beautiful children, 3 of which have gone to the great beyond. She was known as a fine and noble mother.

On July 27, 1932 at 9 o'clock p.m. God called her to go be with her mother and 3 little children. She is missed by each and every one. Even the little children of the community misses her, but our loss is heaven's gain.

She met all her troubles with a smile. She was always ready to share her part in any and all things. She was a faithful member of Refuge church. Oh, how we miss her in Sunday school and church.

She leaves to mourn her loss, husband, seven children, five sisters, three brothers and a host of relatives and friends.

On July 28, at 2 o'clock, she was buried at Walnut Creek church. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. Lockhart, Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby, and Rev. M. J. Parrish.

Miss Lena Mims of Birmingham is visiting her mother here.

Get Your Business Training NOW!

And be ready to accept position when the good times return. No young man or young woman can afford to start life without a first-class business training. Wheeler is prepared to give you the BEST. Make your plans NOW for September.

WRITE TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

Wheeler Business College

Elevator Entrance 1911 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CHILTON COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, at the courthouse, Clanton, Alabama until 12:00 o'clock noon, September 5, 1932, and at that time publicly opened for constructing a bituminous surface on approximately two miles of road, beginning at Clanton and extending toward the Lay Dam.

The principal items of work are approximately as follows:

Twenty-one thousand, one hundred and twenty square yards Bituminous surface.

Alternate bids may be submitted on the following types of surface:

Kentucky Rock Asphalt, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Limerock Asphalt, hot mix, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Bituminous mixed in place, 2 inches compacted thickness.

Bituminous Macadam, 2½ inches compacted thickness.

Durolithic, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Amisite, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, cold mix, 1½ inches compacted thickness.

The unit price bid on the surface item shall include the cost of applying a tar prime coat using from one-third (1-3) to one-half (½) gallon per square yard.

The county will construct the base and shape same to the crown required so that the contractor will be required to do only minor finishing.

Bids may be submitted with the bituminous mixed in place type including a seal coat of Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, using twelve (12) pounds of this material per square yard.

The specifications of the Alabama State Highway Department will govern the construction of all types except Durolithic, Amisite, and Alabama Asphaltic Limestone, cold mix. For these types the specifications of the company in control of the type will be used.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Probate Judge at Clanton, Alabama.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Certified check for five hundred ($500.00) dollars made payable to the Probate Judge of Chilton County must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that if awarded contract the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required.

The Court of County Commissioners further reserve the right to extend said contract and construction to include an additional four miles toward Lay Dam, or an part thereof on the same contract.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

8-4-4tch

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, August, 1932:

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Littleton deceased.

This day came J. M. Littleton, administrator of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence, statement for final settlement of his said Executorship.

It is ordered that the 3rd day of September, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of August, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
8-18-3tch Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

State of Alabama, Chilton County.

The partnership, known as Page & Turner, having this day been dissolved by mutual consent, the undersigned J. C. Page makes it known that said partnership was dissolved on the 10th day of August, 1932, and that he will no longer be liable for any debts, contracts entered into by the said James O. Turner, who was the other member of the above named partnership. The Certificate of Partnership having been recorded in Miscellaneous Record Volume 1 at Page 99, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama.

The undersigned wishes to further make known that he will no longer be liable for any debts, contracts made or entered into by Thomas S. Pyron, who has heretofore been in the employ of the above named partnership.

A copy of this notice being this day filed for record in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, the above said named partnership has heretofore only operated or did business in Chilton County, Alabama; and a copy of this notice has this day been filed with the Union-Banner a newspaper published in Chilton County, Alabama, in order that said notice be published in said paper for a period of three weeks, as is required by Section 9407 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Given under my hand this 12th day of August, 1932.

J. C. PAGE.

Witnesses:
E. C. Parrish, C. O. Jones 8-18-3tch

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of our community for the kindness shown us during the death of our brother, Dovard Mims. He was only sick 14 hours, and God saw fit to take him home. We especially thank the people for the beautiful floral offering. May God's blessings rest upon them all.—A sister, Mrs. S. E. Thompson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the doctors and nurses of the Central Alabama Hospital for their kindness shown us during our two week's stay there. We wish to thank each and every one of our many friends and relatives for their kindness shown us in any way. May God's richest blessings rest upon them, is our prayer. —Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their help in cutting corn tops for us. May God bless each one of them.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Minor.

DR. GUY E. SNAVELY IS STRONG AGAINST REPEAL

Dr. Guy Snavely was asked to give in a few short paragraphs, his views on the repeal of the 18th amendment. He replied: "If the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed and we return to the open saloon, this country will see an incalculable setback from several points of view.

There will be a great loss financially and much suffering in many households. The habit of wastage of household economies in the saloon by the head of the family was one of the saddest sights I remember from pre-Volsteadian days.

"The intemperance that will be encouraged by the repeal of the 18th amendment will tend greatly to weaken the physical stamina of our people. I am sure there is no debate in anyone's mind about the evil results in this particular.

From the moral and spiritual side, the evils of intemperance will be more pronounced than in any other phase of our existence. In the wake of intemperance will follow, as it did in the old saloon days, murder, wrecked homes, thievery, and other crimes."

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday school met at the usual hour. We had a real good crowd. The subject of our lesson was, "Becoming Aware of God." We had a number of visitors present. Among these were Mrs. George Moore, of Clanton, Miss Jettie Mae and Lillian Pierce. We were very glad to have them and invite them back again.

Sunday was our regular preaching Sunday. Rev. W. P. Lowery preached a good sermon, after which he was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stroud.

Our singing society will meet again next Sunday afternoon. On account of bad weather we did not meet the second Sunday afternoon. We invite all singers to come and help us out.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rockett and daughters spent last week in Sylacauga, Ala.

Mr. Charles Moore spent Tuesday in the Capital City.

See us before you buy vetch seed and Austrian peas. We can save you money.—J. L. Ruffin, Clanton.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 28

GIFTS FOR BUILDING THE TABERNACLE

GOLDEN TEXT—Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 35:4-36:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC — The Meeting Place That Love Built.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Meeting Place That Love Built.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Our Best to God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Giving in Church Life.

1. The Plan of the Tabernacle (Exod. 25-27).

It was a rectangular structure thirty cubits long, ten cubits wide and ten cubits high. It was divided into two rooms: the Holy Place, and the Holy of Holies. These rooms were separated by the vail. The tabernacle was within a court one hundred cubits long and fifty cubits wide. Within the court, before the door of the tabernacle, was situated the brazen altar; between the altar of sacrifice and the door was the laver; inside the Holy Place the candlestick and table of shewbread; directly in front of the vail the altar of incense which was closely connected with the brazen altar in the contact of fire and blood. In the Holy of Holies was found the Ark of the Covenant, the most sacred object of the entire tabernacle.

II. The Meaning of the Tabernacle (Exod. 28-30).

The tabernacle was the symbol of God's dwelling place. The bond of union affording a medium of communication was the priesthood. The priest was the mediator between God and the people. The tabernacle typified the incarnation of God in Christ (John 1:14). The furniture of the tabernacle, beginning with the brazen altar, symbolized the spiritual history of the worshiper, making clear the sinner's method of approach unto God. The position of the brazen altar at the door of the tabernacle indicated that no one could draw nigh unto God except by way of that altar. The question of sin must be settled before man dares approach God. The laver typifies the sanctification of the believer. Sanctification was effected by the washing at the laver, prefiguring the influences of God's Word. The candlestick with its central shaft and its extending branches indicated the unity and diversity of God's people. The candlestick also shows the purpose of the sanctification of the believer; namely, to shine for God. The table of shewbread was for a memorial unto God of his chosen people, one loaf for each tribe. The altar of incense symbolized communion with God in worship. The putting of the blood from the brazen altar on the altar of incense shows that acceptable prayer rests on the ground of the atoning work of Christ. The vail symbolizes the flesh of Christ. The rending of the vail at the time of Christ's crucifixion shows that the death of Christ gives access to God. The mercy seat upon which the blood of the sin offering was sprinkled indicates that the claim of God's law had been satisfied.

III. The Offerings for the Tabernacle (Exod. 35:20-29).

1. The motive of giving (v. 21, cf. v. 5). "Whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord." Giving which meets God's approval must spring from the heart (II. Cor. 9:7). The offering must not only be made of a willing mind, but it must be as unto the Lord, an expression of love and godly fear.

2. Who had part in giving (v. 22). "They came both men and women." It was God's purpose from the beginning that women should unite in the support and care of the worship of God.

3. What was to be given (vv. 23-28). Two features characterized the giving: measure and variety.

a. The measure. They brought what they had to bring. No one is under obligation to give that which he does not possess. This is emphasized in such expressions as "every man with whom was found," "all the women who were wise hearted." What one has to give is clearly the measure of one's duty in giving.

b. Variety. They brought jewelry (v. 22), gold (v. 22), fine linen (v. 23), goat's hair and rough skin (v. 23). Wise hearted women would spin with their hands (v. 25). The rulers brought the expensive things that were needed (v. 27).

IV. The Workers Who Constructed the Tabernacle (Exod. 35:29-36:7).

1. Wise hearted women (35:25, 26).

2. Skilled artists (35:30-36:4). Bezaleel and Aholiab, with others, executed this task. Their wisdom and skill were the result of the Spirit of God upon them.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The devil does not have to worry about the children of a card-playing mother.

* * *

I see that spirituality of mind is the main qualification for the work of the ministry.—Urquhart.

* * *

There are two things we should beware of—that we never be ashamed of the gospel, and that we never be a shame to it.—Philip Henry.

Mr. Porter McKay of Montgomery is attending court here this week.

Criminal Docket Comes Up Here Next Week

Following is a list of the cases on the Criminal Docket which will be tried on Monday through Friday, August 29th to September 2nd:

Ben Traywick, non support.

Jim Graham, Manslaughter first degree.

Forrest Littleton, violating prohibition law.

Cecil Willis, violating prohibition law.

Martin Wright, assault with weapon.

Russell Cooper, assault and battery.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.

John Houston, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

Winston Mims, violating prohibition law.

John Sims, violating prohibition law.

Clifford Vines, violating prohibition law.

Clifford Vines, reckless driving.

William Loyd Collins, public drunkenness.

Bud Boswell, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Glenn Chandler, attempt to murder.

Leonard Traywick, burglary and grand larceny.

Emmett McKee, violating prohibition law.

Alphus Downs, violating prohibition law.

General Lee Oden, violating prohibition law.

J. L. Crawford, embezzlement.

Tip Roper, violating prohibition law.

Johnny Plier, embezzlement.

Boss Jones, petit larceny.

J. T. Arant, violating prohibition law.

Jim Thompson, violating prohibition law.

Tillian Niamon, violating prohibition law.

Martin Wright and Clarice Wright, attempt to murder.

J. A. Dollar, violating prohibition law.

T. R. Tolbert, violating prohibition law.

Joe Gore, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Melvin Mims, violating prohibition law.

Lester Powell, violating prohibition law.

Elijah Thomas, violatng prohibition law.

Clarence Cooper, et al, defaulting bond.

Burl Pierce, disturbing religious worship.

Dolby Robinson, public drunkenness.

Argness Robinson, public drunkenness.

Gattis Deloach, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

J. R. Glenn, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Irby Burkhalter, violating prohibition law.

John Glasscock, violating prohibition law.

Cecil Huett, violating prohibition law.

John Thomas Lewis, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Ed Goodgame, violating prohibition law.

Charlie Edwards, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

C. A. Johnson, violating prohibition law.

Henry Scott, violating prohibition law.

Andy Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Lee Mims, violating prohibition law.

Crawford Easterling, violating prohibition law.

Horace Mims, violating prohibition law.

Henderson Hayes, violating prohibitoin law.

Amos Bean, reckless driving.

Allie Plier, violating prohibition law.

Elbert Mims, assault to murder.

Ed Thomas, violating prohibition law.

Frank M. Searcy, violating prohibition law.

Lewis H. Collins, violating pohibition law.

Annie Miner Tyus, assault and battery.

Julius R. Culp, violating prohibition law.

Mallie Miner, bastardy.

Joe Robinson, bastardy.

Buster Roebuck, assault and battery.

Wilbur F. White, petit larceny, appeal from Justice court.

Lonnie Cox, reckless driving.

Ed Price, public drunkenness.

Cophus Estes, assault with a weapon.

Carmon P. Rachaels, violating prohibition law.

Austice Bates, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Marshall Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Jim White, burglary.

Guss Broadhead, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

W. C. Smitherman, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

George Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

W. H. Crawford, burglary.

Ethel Crawford Lampkin, burglary.

William Baker, assault to murder.

Lee Bearden, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

June Posey, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Wyatt Vernon Roberts, manslaughter first degree.

Dewey Powell, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

M. F. White, issuing bad check.

John Henry Johnson, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Kirt Ingram, violating prohibition law.

Moody McGee, carrying concealed pistol.

Jim Shear, unlawfully presenting firearms.

Allen Brown, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Parrish, burglary and grand larceny.

Earl Pierce, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

Earl Pierce, disturbing religious worship.

Reedie Traywick, assault and battery.

Wallace Miner, violating prohibition law.

Enoch Easterling, violating prohibition law.

Lindsey Nicholson, violating prohibition law.

Leonard Glass, public drunkenness.

Harvey Latham, violating prohibition law.

Percy Green, manufacturing whiskey.

Ross Ford, manufacturing whiskey.

Arch Hall, manufacturing whiskey.

Boone Posey, manufacturing whiskey.

Irby Wyatt, manufacturing whiskey.

Thurman Hubbard, manufacturing whiskey.

J. C. Goodson, grand larceny.

Clinton Reynolds, grand larceny.

Pat Reynolds, grand larceny.

Hobbie Vinson, alias Harvey Vinson, burglary and grand larceny.

Otis Williamson, assault to murder.

Reuben Willis, violating prohibition law.

London Spigener, forgery first degree.

Robert Jones, resisting an officer.

Dewey Price, violating prohibition law.

Lee Lockhart, driving a motor vehivle without proper license tag.

James A. Fergerson, driving a motor vehicle without proper license tag.

Bailey L. Donally, cruelty to animals.

Oscar Sanders, violating prohibition law.

Hosey Payton, assault to murder.

Lucian Bryant, assault to murder.

Percy Payton, assault to murder.

Bill Little, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

George Murphy, burglary and grand larceny.

Harve Willis, operating an automobile without a license.

Walter Glass, et al, defaulting bond.

Fred Tracy, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Murrah Martin, violating prohibition law.

Lonzo Robinson, violating prohibition law.

Clarence Baker, violating prohibition law.

Vester Hayes, and Aaron Roper and Jim Arthur Mims, petit larceny.

Vester Hayes, and Aaron Roper and Jim Arthur Mims, petit larceny.

Vester Hayes, and Aaron Roper and Jim Arthur Mims, petit larceny.

Will Adams, tresspass after warning.

Robert Davis, violating prohibition law.

Spurgeon Driver, violating prohibition law.

Richard Davis, assault and battery.

Rollis Mims, assault and battery.

Jadie Cleckler, assault and battery.

Tina Wallace, public drunkenness.

Walter Glass, public drunkenness.

William Parker, violating prohibition law.

Bud Boswell, et al, defaulting bond.

Manuel Dees, assault and battery.

Henry Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Sam Wilkins, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

H. G. Powell, operating motor vehicle with improper tag.

Jim Driver, violating prohibition law.

Robert L. Robinson, violating prohibition law.

B. Adams, violating prohibition law.

Henry T. Nobles, violating prohibition law.

Burns Lowery, violating prohibition law.

Tead Cassell, Abusive, indecent and obscene language.

Roy Downs, violating prohibition law.

Argnus Robinson, abusive indecent and obscene lagnuage.

Joe Miller, grand larceny.

Julius Jackson, tresspass after warning.

Paul Partain, violating prohibition law.

Tom Robinson, petit larceny.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one for their kindness, sympathy and aid shown us during the sickness and death of our darling baby, Mittice Irene.—Mack Connell and wife.

WILL CALL PASTOR AT UNION GROVE

Immediately following Sunday school next Sunday, August 28th, a special meeting will be held at Union Grove for the purpose of electing a pastor and clerk for the coming associational year. All members of the church are urged to be present.

Dr. Raymond Calloway of Birmingham spent Sunday in Clanton with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calloway.

Rev. B. Lawrence baptized 23 persons at Macedonia last Sunday. The majority of them were over 30 years of age.

County Agent Stapp held a vetch demonstration Monday afternoon at Johnnie Dutton's farm.

Mrs. Barney Burnett, Miss Eloise Rasberry and Miss Ruth Gowan have returned from Florence where they attended the wedding of Miss Sarah Pollard and Mr. John Wesley Spain.

ADULTS SCHOOL LETTERS

Mr. H. A. Harris. Dear Sir: I want to thank you for this school. I have been coming ever since the first, and I have enjoyed it lots. We have a fine teacher, thanks to you and Miss Lera Bean. Yours truly, Annie Gilmore, Mineral Springs.

Mr. H. A. Harris. Dear Sir: I want to think you for this school. I have been coming ever since the first and I have enjoyed it lots. We have a fine teacher, thanks to you and Miss Lera Bean. Yours truly, Susie Gilmore, Mineral Springs.

Editor Union-Banner: Please publish my letter. Thinks for just a small space in your paper. I want to say that our school is doing fine. I think some of our pupils are learning well. We also have a fine teachet, Miss Lear Bean. Think that she has been a help to Mineral Springs, school. Yours truly, Howard Gilmore, Mineral Springs.

Editor Union-Banner: Please publish my letter. Mr. Harsh I have tended school here very day for 4 weeks and I have improved in reading and writing and I sure do enjoy going to school I wish every one that couldn' read nor write would come to school. Yours truly, Mrs. Roxie Maulding, Mineral Springs.

Mr. Edert of the Unin Baner: Plese lind me a few line to say a fue word bout the school at Mineral Spring. Miss Lera Bean is our teacher an all think a good dele of her I think the techer is doing all that is to do for her school. I am mighty proud that I have take the vantage hit yo frind as ever, D. Gilmore.

Editor of Union-Banner. Please publish my letter. Dear Sir. I have improved on arithmetic reading and spelling very much while I have bin going to the oppunity school. These last four weeks sure have enjoyed myself. Your friend Hattie Maulding, Mineral Springs.

Mr. H. a. Harris, Dear Sir: I want to thank you for this opportunity school. I have been going to school three weeks. I could not read nor write my name when I started now I can read and write and I am proud of it and I wont every one to know that I thank you and our techer, Miss Lera Bean. Yours truly, Matthew Wagoner, Mineral Springs.

Editor of Union-Banner. Please pubblish my letter. Dear Sir: I am larning somthing every day I can spelled a lots better I cant do arithmetic much. I have fun going to school every day I can. I am working hard today . Your frand, Zelpha Mims, Mineral Springs.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on February 6, 1932, of manufacturing whiskey and having a still in possession and sentenced from fifteen to eighteen months in the State Penitentiary, will apply for a parole or pardon.

This the 20th day of August, 1932.—Will Abercrombie. 8-25-2tch

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Jim Barnett, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County for manufacturing whiskey and possessing still on February 3, 1932 and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one year and one day to fifteen months, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole.
—Jim Barnett. 8-25-2tpd

MT. PISGAH NEWS

Next Saturday night, August 27, there will be an ice cream supper and pretty girl contest at Mr. Albert Edwards for the purpose of raising money for church expenses. Everybody come and bring some one with you.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama State Laws

All Land lines surveyed by me guaranteed

Prices very reasonable

address

C. A. PICKETT
P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

FLOUR
Circle H
24 - lb bag 55c

Grandma's Wonder 24 lb bag 65c

SHORTENING
Flake White
4 lb carton 28c
Bulk lb 7c

SPLIT SILK
24 lb bag 47c

Salmon
Alaska 3 No. 1 cans 25c

BROWN SUGAR
10 - lbs 37c

MAYFAIR
GRAPE JUICE
Quart 25c

Libby's
Potted Meat 3 cans 10c
SUGAR CURED
BACON Squares lb 9c
TEA Maxwell House 1/4 lb 18c
Marshmallows lb 20c
Brooms or Mops 15c
HILL'S
Ginger Ale large bottle 10c
WELCH'S
Grapelade lb 15c

Octagon Washing Powder
2 pkgs for 5c

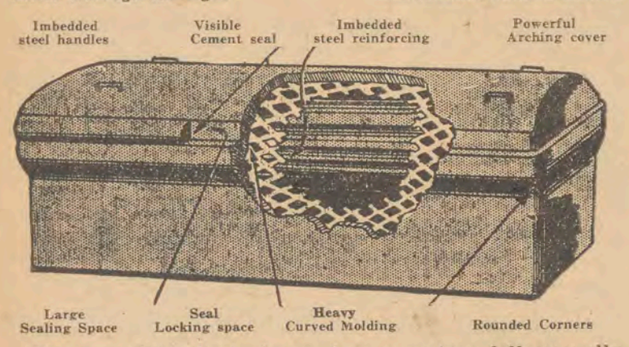
HILL'S SPECIAL
COFFEE lb 15c

ARGO RED
SALMON can 20c

P and G Naphtha SOAP 5 6-oz bars 10c

Norwalk Cement Burial Vaults

"Lasts Through the Ages" —Prevents Sunken Graves



The superintendent of a modern cemetery fells morally obliged to inform those who come to him at the time of bereavement of the merits of the various vaults used to protect the casket from the elements. To do this the burial vault must be rust proof, water proof, decay proof, able to withstand severe shocks and capable of resisting great weights.

The NORWALK CEMENT VAULT combines these qualities to the highest degree.

Largest vault does not exceed $70 in Cost.

The Cement Products Co.
Office and Plant
Ave. F and Elmwood Cemetery

You may place order with your undertaker.

P. O. Box 932 Birmingham, Ala. Phone 7-2950

CHILTON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

M. D. FOSHEE, Manager

A good business man will not buy a farm or any property without first looking it over to see what it is worth.

However, some will buy or loan money on land without an abstract.

Isn't it equally as foolish to buy a farm without looking it over as to buy it and not know whether the titles are good or not? Without an abstract you do not know where you are getting the land you look at or not.

Before investing in land in any way have an abstract made and be safe.

CHILTON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
M. D. FOSHEE CLANTON, ALA.

JURY LIST

Following is a list of those serving on the petit jury, and trying the cases on the civil docket in Circuit Court here this week:

Name	Beat
Newt A. Gray	4
Jim F. Armstrong	4
Ben G. Glasscock	7
Woodie Pate	9
Jim M. Dunlap	4
Robert L. Davenport	9
Elijah (Bud) Robinson	16
Joe T. Cox	15
Chas. H. Cooper	3
A. B. Stanley	5
Steve L. Baker	4
Henderson M. Bates	4
E. G. Mullins	6
Reece Baker	4
Chas. C. Moore	10
J. Olin Bice	6
D. K. Martin	9
Archie J. Taylor	10
W. Henry Raybon	9
F. Irvin Popwell	6
R. A. (Tam) Miller	4
Virge A. Culver	4
R. Lee Ousley	15
G. Cleve Latham	7
Judson C. Messer	10
S. D. (Bud) McCary	9
John H. Cleckler	11
J. Elijah Mims	9
Geo. D. Strock	5
Grover C. Harris	4
H. H. Harrison	8
Lee A. Popwell	4
T. Karel Littleton	9
Lawrence Littleton	15
Ed Wagoner	4
Phil F. Mitchell	5
Guy Higgins	4

BERRY GROWERS ASK NEW RULES

A resolution was passed by members of the Clanton Berry Growers Association, at a meeting at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon, to petition representatives from Chilton County to put a bill before the legislature amending the grading of strawberries. A committee was appointed to draft this petition and submit it.

A study of fertilizers best adapted to the growing of berries in this county was another feature of the program. W. T. Bean, president, presided.

Star Brand Shoes, best in the World, at The Leader.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Alabama regional convention of the Independent Grocers Alliance of America opened in Montgomery last week.

Montgomery's first bale of cotton for the 1932 season was auctioned off for $41.50, beating last year's first bale by 11 days.

New construction projects to cost approximately $94,000 are soon to be started at Maxwell Field, government officials announced.

More than 200 members of the Vann family, which is one of the oldest and largest in the state, held an annual reunion at Camp Cosby recently.

Much of the basic materials to be used in the $1,750,000 road building program announced in Montgomery will be supplied in the Birmingham district.

Col. J. Litt Edwards, of Selma, was re-elected president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation at the closing session of its annual convention in Auburn.

The Alabama Public Service Commission cited the Alabama Motor Freight Line, Inc., to appear Aug. 12 and answer charges of operating without a permit.

Sixty-five additional men were put back to work last week at the Coal Valley mines of the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation, near Oakman in Walker County.

Hugh Walker, Anniston attorney, was suspended from the practice of law in Alabama for two years by the board of commissioners of the State Bar Association.

G. C. Boner, Birmingham, was re-elected grand master of the grand lodge of Alabama Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the annual meeting at Fraternal Hall.

Billie Pierson, 18-year-old convict, was stabbed to death in a cell at Kilby Prison and Warden George Walls said he was questioning Cliff Williams, Pierson's cellmate.

Star Brand Shoes, best in the World, at The Leader.

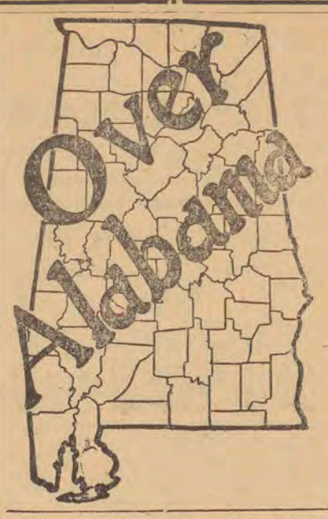
Mrs. Butcher, nee Miss Grace Furr, is visiting friends in Clanton this week.

The sick folks at the home of Mrs. Jasper Cox are slightly improved from last week.

LOOK FOR THE ECLIPSE

Don't forget to look for the partial eclipse of the sun next Wednesday afternoon, August 31st. It will be visible here from about 2 to 3:30 o'clock.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Jefferson County farmers held a county-wide picnic at Yarbo Park.

Fayette County High School opened Monday, Aug. 22, J. M. Brown, principal.

Sylvester V. Reaves, 54, widely known Anniston business leader, died at his home after a four-months' illness.

Impeachment charges have been drawn up against Russell County's three members of the state Legislature.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, estimated damage caused by fire at the State Health Department recently at $5,000.

Three persons were jailed in Florence and charged with arson in the burning of the Methodist Church at Shady Grove, Aug. 7.

More than 80 farmers from Pickens and Greene Counties recently accompained F. A. Rew, Carrollton, Pickens farm agent, on an inspection tour.

One of the features of the annual encampment of the Alabama National Guard at Fort McClellan, was the annual reunion of the Rainbow veterans.

A number of Walker County officials have taken voluntary salary cuts, effective Sept. 1. The money saved will revert to the general county fund.

Diplomas were awarded to 50 students at the Summer graduation exercises at Howard College. This brings the total number of graduates for the year to 142.

Pushing forward toward the goal of a more economical state government, Alabama's legislators started a long list of economy measures through legislative channels.

The wife of F. L. Fletcher, 29, who was found slain near Millbrook, Ala., said she believed her husband had been "taken for a ride because of something he knew."

Towns and cities throughout Alabama are pushing their plans to develop self-liquidating public works that will fall under provision of the unemployment relief bill.

S. B. Gibson, 48, superintendent of education for Calhoun County since 1920, died suddenly at his home in Anniston. He was stricken with a heart attack at his office.

The Fayette County School faculty, including 126 white and 200 Negro teachers, has been completed, with the exception of the Berry School, which will be announced later.

The announcement that the Bankhead Highway from Calhoun County line through Heflin to the Georgia line will soon be paved created considerable interest in Cleburne County.

Plans are being pushed by Burger-Phillips Company for remodeling buildings for their new location on Third Avenue, North, between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets, Birmingham.

A measure to repeal the Alabama statute prohibiting the sale or possession of any beverage that "looks like, tastes like or smells like" beer was placed before the Legislature in extraordinary session.

The special train carrying national guardsmen from Montgomery and South Alabama to Fort McClellan was derailed just outside of Anniston. Although more than 600 guardsmen were on the train, none was injured.

More than 300 descendants and friends of George W. Thornton, assembled at Ashcraft Corner, near Millport, for the twenty-first annual reunion of this West Alabama family, being the largest reunion ever held in that section.

The first "flying" deputy sheriff of Alabama was commissioned in Selma by Sheriff Mark C. Tucker, of Dallas County. Odell Garrison, piloting his armed airplane, will patrol the county in search of illicit whisky stills, bandits and culprits in general.

Baldwin County has estimated that it will require approximately $1,000 per month to care for the needy and unemployed during the next five or six months, according to figures compiled by Probate Judge G. W. Humphries, who has so advised the state.

Vertus Frost, Walker County youth arrested a year ago wearing the shoes of the man whom he later confessed killing, was saved from death in the electric chair by an order from Gov. Miller communing his sentence to life imprisonment.

John R. Boyle, Birmingham attorney, charged with slaying his mother, Mrs. Jessie Boyle, will be kept under observation several weeks in county jail by Dr. W. D. Partlow, head of Bryce Insane Hospital, and other alienists who have examined him before they announce their findings.

700 Mens Suits on Sale for $3.95 to $10, at The Leader.

Century Old Theories Exploded By Science

Startling Discoveries Reveal New and Amazing Facts About Disease

Human Body Composed of Only 16 Elements. Deficiency of Any of These Destroys Health.

Strange as it may seem, these wonderful bodies of ours consist of a very limited list of fundamental chemical elements. Contrary to age-old theories, it is now known that only eleven minerals and five gases are needed by Nature in building the strongest man or the most beautiful woman.

OUR BODIES ARE ROBBED

All of these essential Minerals and gases are present in natural foods but improper cooking and an unbalanced diet rob us of these vital elements. The system becomes charged with acid. Indigestion and Constipation follow. We become nervous and irritable; subject to headaches, fail to get the proper rest at night, become weak and listless and good health deserts us.

NATURE DEMANDS HELP

When any of the essential Minerals are deficient, Nature demands help. Harsh laxatives, "patent" medicines and "pain killers" won't do. You must feed into the body those missing elements that Nature demands. LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, the new scientific formula, contains a balanced supply of Minerals, in combination with vitamins and it is surprising how quickly the system responds to this Natural health building formula.

Make This 10 Day Test
Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND
With Vitamins
SWEEPS THE SYSTEM CLEAN OF IMPURITIES

Drives Out Dangerous "Toxic" Poisons, Eliminates Excessive Acids That Destroy Health. Supplies the Body With Essential Minerals, Builds Rich, Red Blood, New Strength and Energy. Restores the Appetite and Aids Digestion. Helps You Enjoy Life to the Fullest.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

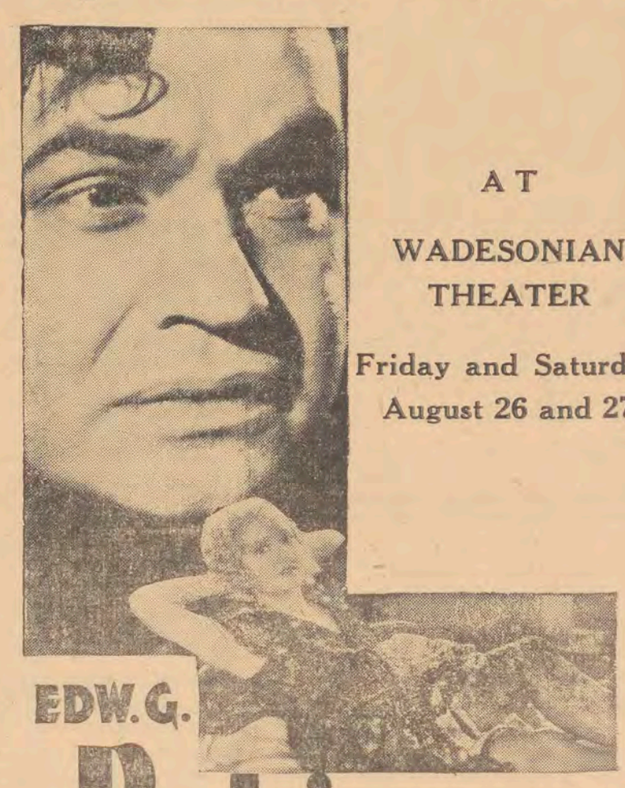
NOTICE!

I want to buy lumber for Chilton County. Will pay cash as follows: Heart White oak and post oak, $15 per thousand; original heart pine, $20 per thousand; common log-run lumber $10 per thousand; all delivered at the county's yards in Clanton.

See me for bill and specifications.

L. H. REYNOLDS

"You don't understand!"



AT
WADESONIAN THEATER
Friday and Saturday
August 26 and 27

EDW. G.
Robinson
IN
TWO SECONDS

TAKE A TRIP
OVER
LABOR DAY

Special Low Round Trip Fares Between Points On L & N Railroad, and To Many Points On Other Railroads

ASK L & N TICKET AGENT FOR PARTICULARS

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Safe
Comfortable --- Convenient

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

Mr. Jack Dunlap, of West End, has been confined to his bed for the past three or four weeks suffering a severe case of pneumonia, but is now on the road to recovery. His many friends will be glad to welcome him back in their midst.

700 Mens Suits on Sale for $3.95 to $10, at The Leader.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Smilin' Charlie Says-

"Th' feller who never talks unless he has something worth saying usually has time to think between talks-"

Star Brand Shoes, best in the World, at The Leader.

The faculty of medical department of Duke University, Durham, N. C., has just elected Jasper Lamar Calloway to membership in Alpha Omega medical fraternity for his exceptional scholastic attainment. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a medical student.

There Is Nothing Too Good For Our Customers

We Always try to give our trade 100 per cent values and service

Star Brand Shoes

We have just added to our line the well-known Star Brand Shoes, made by Roberts, Johnson & Rand. Every pair guaranteed solid leather. There are no better shoes in the world for the money than Star Brand.

Our Stock is Complete With New Fall Merchandise

Walkover Shoes
We have about 75 pars of Walkover Shoes left out of 250 pairs since last week. These are standard $6 to $8.50 shoes. You will have to hurry if you want to get any of them. Priced only.
$2.95

Boys Overalls
Sizes 4 to 18 years
Wonderful Values
35c

Mens Felt Hats
98c

Boys Work Shirts
One lot of good work shirts for boys, only
25c

Fast Color Prints
Yard wide fast color prints
New patterns, per yard
10c

Tennis Shoes
Brown and White
Good Quality, only
48c

MEN! MEN! Here is GOOD NEWS!

We have just received 700 Mens Suits. As this Adv. goes to press we are arranging our stock in shape to show you the best line of Mens Clothes in the World for

$3.95 up to $10

We bought them for Cash Cheap and we are going to sell them that way

We give you Better Merchandise for Less Money

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M LANDE
Clanton

FRIENDSHIP

Regular services will be held at Friendship church next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody has a cordial invitation to hear the pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean, preach at these services.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Ed R. Wren, 38, commander of the Department of Alabama, American Legion, died at a Talladega infirmary.

W. B. Smith, El Dorado, Ark., has been awarded the contract for building the new Athens Postoffice for $58.100.

Five educators from as many states have filed formal applications for the presidency of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

More homicides were committed in Birmingham in proportion to its population in 1931 than in any other city of the United States.

The Ensley Bank & Trust Company has acquired the assets of the Pratt City Savings Bank, and the two institutions have been combined.

Alabama teachers of vocational agriculture, 108 of them, completed their annual Summer school of instruction at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Flora Mitchell, Decatur, has been announced as winner of The Birmingham News scholarship at Alabama College by Dr. O. C. Carmichael.

The State Department of Game and Fisheries has announced that a two-month open season has been set on ducks, geese, brant and coot for this Fall.

Friends, relatives and attorneys of state convicts recently appeared before the State Pardon Board seeking pardons or paroles for more than 100 prisoners.

Fred Fite, Birmingham attorney and former Jefferson County senator, was disbarred by the State Bar Commission on charges of misappropriation of clients' funds.

Fairfield Exchange Club was presented with a service pennant on behalf of the National Exchange Club organization by W. R. Kent, district Exchange governor.

F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, estimated that Alabama farmers will produce this year 43,798,000 bushels of corn on the condition of the crop as of Aug. 1.

A capacity production schedule to be begun at once and an increase of 5 per cent in wages for workers in 39-guage equiment was announced for the Cooper-Wells Hosiery Mills in Decatur.

Etowah County will ask that the highway from Gadsden to Anniston and the highway from Gadsden to Centre be paved with relief funds appropriated by Congress and allotted to Alabama.

Employes of the State Department of Education presented Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, a brilliant decorated cake in observance of his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary.

The dear public gets a break. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, ruled that claims of witnesses for attending criminal courts have preference over claims of the officers of the courts.

Douglas Smith, U. S. marshal, Montgomery, has announced that the government has requested surrender of two men held at Wedowee for trial in Federal Court on charges of robbing the Malone postoffice July 21.

All labor unions in the Muscle Shoals district have been asked by the entertainment committee of the Colbert County Legion Post to participate in the Labor Day program to be held at the Legion Park, Tuscumbia.

A dedicatory service Aug. 8 started work at Clay County's only free gold mine. W. T. House, Alpine, says he has located one of the richest deposits in Alabama and has taken option on 300 acres of land in the county.

Road delegations from Covington, Coffee, Perry and Dallas Counties called on Gov. Miller and Capt. L. G. Smith, state highway director, seeking a part of the emergency $5,000,000 highway building program of the state.

Leaders of the Democratic party in Alabama gathered in Montgomery to perfect an organization for the coming presidential campaign and speed up the work of collecting the state's quota of $15,000 for the national committee.

Smaller towns through Alabama are interesting themselves in sewer construction, with an assessment charge, thus making them self-liquidating and falling with the class of improvements which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will consider.

Permanent parole for Dewey Edwards, 33, former Y. M. C. A. secretary at Decatur, who is serving a life sentence in Kilby Prison for the slaying of Miss Imogene Lee, in Birmingham in July, 1924, will be opposed by the Jefferson County solicitor's office.

MRS. REBECCA CARLEE

Mrs. Rebecca Carlee, age 66, died Sunday night at her home near Bessemer. The body was brought here by Martin and prepared for burial, which was at Samaria Monday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones. The deceased was the widow of Ben Carlee, who died several years ago.

700 Mens Suits on Sale for $3.95 to $10, at The Leader.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

JAMES R. PATTERSON DIED

James R. Patterson, age 66, died Tuesday afternoon at his home five miles west of Verbena. Burial was at Chestnut Creek Wednesday afternoon, with Martin in charge. Funeral was conducted by Rev. Howell.

Mr. Patterson was taken ill suddenly while in Verbena Tuesday morning. He was given medical attention by a doctor, and went to his home, where he died a few hours later.

FIVE ARRESTS PAST WEEK

The Sheriff's office reports five arrests the past week, as follows: Two for burglary and grand larceny; one for driving car while intoxicated; one for assault and battery; one for violating prohibition law.

The jail register showed 19 prisoners in confinement Wednesday.

Cary Bowles was carried back to the penitentiary last Saturday to serve out a sentence that was hanging over him when he was released on parole some months ago.

Mr. Bill Crawford of Birmingham spent the week end visiting friends here.

700 Mens Suits on Sale for $3.95 to $10, at The Leader.

SECOND BALE HERE WED.

The second bale of cotton this season was brought in Wednesday morning by George Smitherman, from the farm of John Gore, in Friendship community. It was ginned by Mullins & Popwell, and sold to Mullins & Moore. The bale weighed 466 pounds.

VENABLE FAMILY MOVING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Venable, of Wetumpka, will come to Clanton in the next few days to make their home in the future. Mr. Venable will be permanently in charge of the cotton office of M. Hohenberg & Co. He has been with this concern for the past 19 years.

It Will Do It Every Time

Editor Union Banner:

Beg to advise that the long lost dog, which had been gone about two weeks was found and located the second day after the issue of your paper which contained the want ad, and naturally I am very strong for want ads, as this is the second time I have lost a bird dog and have contacted the person in possession of the dog by want ad in The Union-Banner. Kindly stop ad, as desired results have been obtained.

Thanking you, I am
Yours Very Truly,
PERCY M. PITTS.

STEPPED UP 70%

SINCLAIR MINSTRELS...on 35 NBC Stations every Monday evening

You pay nothing extra for this $18,000,000 gasoline improvement—the new SINCLAIR REGULAR GASOLINE stepped up 70% in anti-knock

(superior to some premium gasolines)

We've cracked the depression in the gasoline business—cracked it wide open by offering the public a new Sinclair Regular Gasoline stepped up 70% in anti-knock—a gasoline which is actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines selling at several cents more per gallon. It cost us $18,000,000 in new refinery equipment to do it—but how the public likes it! Sales on the new Sinclair Regular jumped 30% the first month in the first city where this new ace of high-test motor fuels was announced!

Try this bargain in gasolines for 30 days. Let the results convince you.

NOTE: For best results use either SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL or SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL. Both have been de-waxed and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

Copyrighted 1932 by S. R. Co. (Inc.)

SINCLAIR REGULAR
—a new Gasoline (White)

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

K. M. VINSON

Listen to the Sinclair Minstrels every Monday night, 7 o'clock, over station WLS (Chicago)

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County

AUBURN WILL BEGIN 61ST TERM SEPT. 6-8

Auburn, Ala., Aug 23.—The sixty-first session of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn will open on September 6. 7, and 8. The first two or three days will be devoted to registration of students and on the third day regular class work for students will begin.

This brief announcement was made by the Administrative Committee, composed of Dean John J. Wilmore, chairman; Prof B. H. Crenshaw, and director L. N. Duncan, selected by the board of trustees to act as president until a permanent successor to Dr. Knapp, resigned, is elected.

The committee said that there will be no interruption in the service at Auburn, and that an excellent year is anticipated. The faculty is optimistic and a large enrollment of splendid young men and ladies are expected.

The committee pointed out that with present conditions now is an ideal time to attend college and prepare for future careers by getting fundamental training. It was explained that the value of getting education continues to increase and that because of this boys and girls are wise in doing everything they can to obtain a desireable education at Auburn.

Letters received from old students and applications from those who finished high school this year bespeak a large enrollment.

ALABAMA FARM NEWS

David Chapman, Grove Hill, estimates a harvest of 40 bushels of corn per acre on land following his crop of vetch.

Cormer Borland, a Dale County farmer, says that oats and vetch hay will keep his mules in good condition all through the summer, and that the stubble makes good corn.

Henderson Johnson prefers vetch for enriching his Dale County farm lands, having grown vetch 6 feet tall and produced wonderful crops of corn following. He uses oats and vetch for grazing spring pigs, turning the cover crop late in the spring and planting to corn.

By planting peas and vetch to enrich soil the state farm atJackson has increased the yield of cotton from 11 bales on 125 acres to 48 bales on 52 acres in three years. Farmers near the farm say their corn yield is so poor that they will not plant any more corn unless they can grow cover crops.

J. E. Armistead, Clarke County farmer, planted Austrian winter peas in the fall of 1930; in the fall of 1931 he gathered four bales of cotton from three acres where the peas had grown, no other fertilizer being used. Mr. Armistead's 1930 demonstration caused a large acreage in the Morvin community to be planted to Austrian peas in the fall of 1931.

FALL AND WINTER GARDEN

How is your garden now? Have you made plantings recently to supply you with early fall vegetables? With most of us these questions cannot be answered in a very satisfactory way. This may not be due to a lack of effort but is due to a lack of moisture in the garden plot. Most gardens are located near the house which is usually on a higher elevation than the rest of the farm. This makes late summer and early fall gardening difficult.

For the late summer and fall garden select a low, moist location, or a plot approaching nearest this condition. Break the area broadcast, lay off in rows, and apply about 5 pounds of 8-4-4 fertilizer to the 100 feet of row. Barnyard manure may be substituted for a part of this fertilizer. Then, with favorable moisture conditions, plant the following crops:

Turnips—Plant the purple top globe and Japanese varieties. The first named variety is the best for the production of turnips, is fairly hardy, and produces a large amount of greens. The Japanese variety is the best variety for fall greens due to its resistance to lice. It yields a large amount of greens.

Kale— Siberian kale should be planted due to the fact that it produces a large amount of green and will stand more cold weather than any other vegetable.

Tendergreen—An excellent early fall vegetable that produces greens quicker than any other vegetable.

Spinach—Resistant to cold. Will stand light freezes. Thick-leaf variety best for winter.

Mustard—Good for fall but will not stand freezing temperatures.

Collards—This is late in the season best results will be obtained by setting the plants.

Lettuce—Plant Big Boston or New York varieties. Latter variety is the best for head lettuce. Heavy fertilization necessary. Thin to stand at least 15 inches apart in the drill.

Beets—Plant one of the Egyptian varieties.

Carrots — Plant Chantenay or Danvers variety. Will usually survive the winter in the open garden.

Radish—Handle same as spring crop. If planting late use the China Rose variety, which is for winter use.

Onions—The Perennial Tree variety, a green bunching onion, is most resistant to cold and should be included in the fall planting, particularly by those in the northern half of the state. The Bermuda is excellent, but should not be used where it will be subject to the winters hard freezes, such as usually occur in the northern half of the state.

Bush Snap Beans—These may be planted within two months of your first killing frost in the fall.

In the northern half of the state many of the vegetables here discussed should be stored in the late fall for winter use. Beets, carrots, radish and turnips may be dug, the tops removed, and stored in the banks in the same manner as sweet potatoes. More detailed information on storage will be gladly furnished upon request.

BOOMING

If you happen to pass through West End on Saturdays you will wonder if there is really a depression in existence. You will see so many cars parked along the street and people buying and selling stuff from several business houses you will wonder where the "panic" has gone. First you will see the "wheels of industry" in progress over at Mr. Harris Hardy's place of business, where you can buy your groceries, have your corn ground into meal or have it crushed into feed for your cattle, etc. Then across the street you will find Mr. J. H. Broadhead's store where several people are employed to take care of his customers and serve them right. He also grinds corn into meal and has an up-to-date line of groceries and a modern sanitary meat market. Then back across the street, a little further up the street is Mr. Joe Grooms. Mr. Grooms has been in West End for several years and has made a host of friends, both in town and in the country, and is doing a nice grocery business here.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—Please give suggestions regarding the growing of fall and winter gardens for home use.

A—After same of the heavy rains the ground will be moistened enough for sowing such crops as turnips and dwarf Essex rape. Use the seven top turnips so they will produce abundant greens for late fall and winter use. Dwarf Essex rape also furnishes greens, both for table use and for livestock. Lettuce and radishes may be planted now or very soon. They should mature before the heavy freezes of December. This is also true of early carrots and early beets for table use. A little later set out cabbage plants and celery plants to develop before Christmas. The white plume variety of celery is probably best for this time of year. Early Jersey Wawefield plants or other early varieties are best for fall growth.

Q.—Please give reference to directions for making a good sweet potato curing house and storing house.

A.—Ask you congressman for farmer's bulletins Nos. 970 F, 1,142 F, and 1,267 F. Sometimes an old building can be adapted to this purpose, for example a tobacco storehouse or a barn which is no longer used for other purposes. The potatoes are usually stored in crates which are filled in the field. This requires less handling and makes less bruises. A stove must be provided in the curing house, and the house should be heated to a temperature of about 90 to 100 degrees for a period of about ten days or two weeks until the potatoes quit "sweating." After that they need no special heat, if the house can be kept warm enough to keep them from freezing.

Q.—What rules should be followed in collecting garden seed for next year's planting?

A.—Select seed from the most promising specimens of melons, cucumbers, cantaloupes, tomatoes, okra, etc. Earliness of maturity is also important. Resistance to disease must always be considered. Good size, shape, and smoothness are important. With potatoes and sweet potatoes, select speciments for seed from hills that are prolific. U. S. farmer's bulletin is helpful regarding the saving of garden seed.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

We didn't have so many at Sunday school last Sunday, but we hope by next Sunday everybody will come back and help us have a good Sunday school again. If everyone of our members would come and do their part, and not stay at home or go some place else, we could have a fine Sunday school. So every body come next Sunday and boost your Sunday school.

We have organized a prayer meeting here every second and fourth Sunday nights, and there is one at Cane Creek every first and third Sunday night, and we want to keep it up. We invite everybody to come and help us out.

There will be a quilting at this church Friday afternoon to quilt for the church. Everybody come and bring a little cotton with you.

Next Saturday night and Sunday are our regular preaching days, and we are going to have a few days of revival. Rev Nelson will do the preaching, and remember you always have a cordial invitation here to attend and help us out any way you will.

Charles Cooper of Mt. Creek was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. The Empire Construction Co., of which Mr. Cooper is a member, has almost finished construction of a new school building at Billingsley.

Phil Mitchell of Verbena is serving on the jury at Circuit Court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard of Montgomery attended services at the courthouse Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Busby of Birmingham is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Warr and Miss Jane Roberts spent the week end in Troy.

BACK TO MULE COLTS IS PLEA OF DR. CARY

Auburn, Ala., Aug., 23.—The old practice of a farmer keeping enough brood mares to raise all the colts he needs, and perhaps a few to sell may be resumed in Alabama. In fact Dr. C. A. Cary, who has spent 41 years in livestock and vetinary work in the state, is advocating it with emphasis.

As dean of veterinary medicine at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and State Veterinarian, Dr. Cary has been an important factor in livestock developments in the state. He has kept in touch with it elsewhere. He said that Alabama farmers who have kept brood mares and who are producing mule colts have acted wisely. He advises them to continue this and that farmers who have not done so, buy mares and get started in raising colts.

During the last decade many important changes in the use of mules have been made. Production in Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee has declined until it has become necessary to ship mules into Alabama from western states and at a much bigger freight charge.

"With farm prices as they are," continued Dr. Cary, "it is necessary for farmers to hold their expense down to the very minimum. One way to do this is to raise their mules and also to raise the feed for them as well as feed for the other livestock."

Dr. Cary says that it is not difficult to get brood mares but that it is rather difficult to obtain satisfactory jacks. He believes, however, that this can be done.

By planting several acres to Austrian peas and vetch in the fall of 1931, R. L. Hitt of Boligee produced the following spring six weeks' grazing for his herd of cows, increasing the milk production and decreasing his feed bill. The land was planted to corn and despite a month of drought at a critical time, he estimates a yield of three or four times as much corn as will be produced on equally as good land but having no winter legume.

PLEASANT HILL

There will be an all day singing at this place the fourth Sunday in this month. We have the promise of some good singers and hope they don't disappoint us.

The revival starts Saturday night, fourth Saturday night, so everybody come and help us out.

Don't forget the singing, and singers don't forget to come. Everyone is welcome; so come and bring a well filled basket.—Secretary.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

Our Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

Next Saturday our revival begins at this place. Bro. J. W. Jones of Thorsby will assist Bro. Hughes in his work. Everyone has an invitation to come and worship with us.

Health of this community is good at the present.

Mrs. Loyd Martin has returned home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Downs, in Maple Springs community.

Mr. David McGowan of Tampa, Fla., with Mr. Charlie Dennis and Miss Roder Courtney were the dinner guests of Miss Lucile Griffin Thursday night.

Misses Elwyn and Bernice Robinson of Thorsby are visiting their cousin, Miss Lola Martin.

Mrs. C. L. Pierce and son, John, and daughter, Myrtle, were visiting friends and relatives in Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Emmette Courtney has returned to her home after spending two weeks with relatives in Clanton.

Mrs. Fannie Burkhalter spent Sunday with Mrs. J. N. Courtney.

Miss Edna Durbin of Fairview community is spending this week with Miss Lena Mae Deloach.

Miss Mildred spent Sunday with Miss Myra Keel.

Mr. Claude Tucker was the dinner guest of Mr. Virgil Griffin Sunday.

Misses Edna and Vivian Silas were the dinner guests of Miss Maggie Boockholdt Sunday.

Misses Maggie and Jewel Pierce have just returned to their home after spending several weeks in Selma.

Mrs. Leon Pierce and daughters, Nell and Dorothy, have returned home after spending several days with relatives in Montgomery.

Miss Katheryn Courtney is visiting relatives in Montgomery.

Mr. Luther Yeargan of Anniston is visiting his brother Mr. John Yeargan.

Misses Maggie and Jewel Pierce and Lucile Griffin left Monday for a short visit to Birmingham.

CHECKS TO BE MAILED SOON

Birmingham, Ala., Aug., 23.—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends on its Preferred Stock, payable October 1, 1932 on the Seven and Six Dollar Stock to stockholders of record on September 15, 1932, and payable on November 1, 1932 on the Five Dollar Preferred Stock to stockholders of record on October 15, 1932.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000 and checks will be mailed for same on September 30, for the Seven and Six Dollar Stock and on October 31, for the Five Dollar Stock.

SPECIAL OFFER TO TEACHERS

We will accept one month's school warrant, same to apply on the purchase price of any piano bought from us during the month of September, either by the teacher or for the school. Liberal terms on balance.

CABLE-BURTON PIANO CO.

1816 Third Avenue :—: Birmingham, Ala.

IN MEMORY OF PHAROAH MIMS

On July 27, 1932 our whole community was saddened by the death of one of our sisters. The death angel visited the home of Mr. A. H. Mims and carried away his dear wife to heaven. She had been sick about two weeks. Doctors, relatives friends and neighbors did all they could do for her, but God had a better place for her.

She was a real Christian mother, and to know her was to love her. She was kind and good to everyone. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and 7 children at home. They are Lloyd, Hubert, Sadie, Milford, Era Mae, Eugene and Bernie; one step daughter, Mrs. Eugenie Miner; her father Tom Powell and several brothers and sisters, and a host of relatives and friends.

She was 35 years old. We do not know why she was called so early, but we all will have to go soon or later.

She was laid to rest at Walnut Creek on Thursday, July 28. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. J. Parrish, Rev. M. Lockhart, Rev. J. W. Jones, with Martin in charge.

Locals

Mrs. Amzie Gowan and small daughter, Sara Frances, left Tuesday for their home in Brewton, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ousley and son Neal, were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince.

Mr. Arthur Jr., Johnson is spending his vacation at home.

Mrs. G. S. Phillips has returned home after a visit to relatives in Prattville.

Miss Lillian Matthews of Birmingham is visiting relatives here.

Arthur Johnson, Jr., Jo Hall and Miss Alma Allen were visitors to Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones has returned after a visit to friends and relatives in Montgomery and Prattville.

Mr. John Durwood Mullins, Joe and Charles Moore and Miss Betty Mullins were visitors to Tuscaloosa last week.

Mrs. Hance Alred, Frank Callen, Julius Burnett and John Deramus were visitors to Birmingham last week.

Cards from Mrs. J. Q. Wade say she is enjoying her visit in Modesto, California.

Mrs. Barney Burnett went to Sheffield last week to attend the wedding of Mr. John Spain and Miss Sarah Pollard, which was an event of Saturday, August 20th.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson was taken to South Highland Infirmary Thursday by Martin and Sons.

Dr Arthur Johnson announced to his friends and patrons that he will be out of his office for eight or ten days due to the illness of Mrs. Johnson.

Work has already been started on the new brick residence being built by W. A. Reynolds at the corner of Sixth Street and Fifth Avenue next to the home of Mrs. Harper.

Miss Georgia Wood, who is in training as a nurse at Decatur, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood, for a couple of weeks. She will go from here to Hillman's Hospital, Birmingham, for 6 months, then she will go back to Decatur and finish her course in four months.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner M. Dennis announce the birth of a baby boy last Friday night at South Highland Infirmary. His name is Donald Eugene.

Charley Cooper of Mulberry is in Clanton this week serving on the jury at the special term of Circuit Court.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Aug., 23.—Labor, thrift, kindness and self-denial bring success in life, State Senator W. C. Warren of Tuscaloosa told more than 200 members of the summer school graduating classes at University of Alabama Friday night. "The talent of success is nothing more than doing these things without thought of fame. If success come at all, it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought. The attainment of wealth, of power, of knowledge do not spell success."

President Denny delivered the diplomas. Music was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. Wilma Hausman of teh faculty. eRv. O. K. Lamb gave the invocation and benediction.

Dr. R. I. Little, professor of romance languages, has returned from an extended European trip.

Dean Agnes Eleen Harris is back on the campus after an extended visit to the east. While absent, Miss Harris visited Duke University, Yale, Columbia. She spent two weeks in the office of the national president of Dean of Women's Association of which she is head.

A new oil well located last week about six miles from Vernon in Lamar County has every prospect of being productive, State Geologist, Walter B. Jones, says. The well is known as Gardiner No. 1 and is being drilled for Jessie P. Woodward of Columbus, Miss.

J. E. Jernigan, Goshen; E. C. Merrit, Joe Hull; and I. G. Browder, Scottsboro, have been iniated into the Alabama chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary scholastic order in education.

MT SPRINGS REVIVAL

We will have another revival, beginning Saturday night, August 27. We invite everybody to attend, especially our neighboring churches.—A. L. Carroll.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the actien of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

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CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager
Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family.—Absolutely Fireproof and Modern.—
Private Bath—Combination Tub and Shower
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See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
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Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

CLANTON'S Bargain Store

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

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A TRUE FRUIT DRINK

Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

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This new muscle oil erases age lines and wrinkles caused by worry, sickness or advancing years. Restores the smooth contours of youth and aids in plumping out sunken features.

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We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

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WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

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Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

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CURB SERVICE

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Vote our slips in this contest

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NEW HATS AND DRESSES ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING

Please do not Forget to Call for Votes To Help your Favorite Organization

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For Commissioner Third District
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For Members County Board
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and
C. L. WILKINS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

President Hoover's address accepting the Republican nomination for the Presidency was a logical and convincing recitation of the things which the national administration has done toward counteracting the depression and a lucid and direct statement of the principles for which the president stands and on which he will wage his campaign. Those who have not paused to sum up the efforts which the administration has made to check the depression will be surprised at the number and extent of the constructive steps which have been taken. And on the question of party principles President Hoover shows that he stands squarely on the Republican platform as an advocate of time honored Republican principles. He is for the protective tariff and against a competitive tariff for revenue, which he says, will place the American worker and farmer in competition with the poorly paid worker and peasant of Europe. He is opposed to debt cancellation and is unqualifiedly in favor of national defense. His efforts toward limitation of armaments and the preservation of peace have been made with our defensive needs in mind, and with the thought that there shall be no intereference, in a political way, with our time honored principle of American freedom in international policy without foreign entanglements.

One of the most striking portions of the president's address was that which pointed out that it has been his aim, in fighting the depression, to see to it that American principles of individual effort and state and local responsibilities were not interefered with. In his speech Mr. Hoover said:

"The function of the federal government in these times is to use its reserve powers and its strength for the protection of citizens and local governments bu support of our institutions against forces beyond their control. It is not the function of the government to relieve individuals of their responsibilities to their neighbors or to relieve private institutions of their responsibilities to the public, or of local government to the states, or of state governments to the federal government. In giving that protection and that aid the federal government must insist that all of them exert their responsibilities in full. It is vital that by the use of public revenues and public credit in emergency the nation shall be strengthened and not weakened.

"And in all these emergencies and crises and in all our future policies we must also preserve the fundamental principles of our social and economic system. That system is founded upon a conception of ordered freedom. The test of that freedom is that there should be maintained equility of opportunity of every individual so that he may achieve for himself the best to which his character, ability and ambition entitle him. It is only by release of initiative, this insistence upon individual resonsibility, that we accrue the great sums of individual accomplishment with which to carry this nation forward."

In this matter of preserving individual liberty of action and state and local responsibility, with federal aid and control only where necessary, we have one of the most distinctive achievements of the national administration in the present crisis. It is well to remember that in these years of depression and economic injury through which we have been passing, American principles of government have remained unaltered. Three-fourths of the people of the globe have changed their government since the world-wide economic breakdown began. There have been revolutions everywhere. More men are living under dictatorship now than has been the case for generations. In many instances constitutional provisions have been set aside that the economic and political unity might be preserved. In others, millions of people, as in the case of Russia, are ruled by authority and desires of one man alone. The regular processes of government have been set aside almost everywhere in order that the nations might save themselves.

But in the United States, where the storms of depression have blown as hard as elsewhere, the American Constitution and the American principles or orderly government and individual freedom have remained unaltered. This is due of course to the great patience of our people and their love for American institutions, and the fact that our government has sought by every means possible to preserve the American ideals which were handed down by our forefathers. Here is real patriotism and real achievement of the highest order, far more vital to our people than the rapidly shifting values of securities. These latter can be restored and will be restored. But the spirit of freedom, once lost, may be gone forever.

I LIKE THE DEPRESSION

I like the depression. No more prosperity for me.

I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life; I had forgotten how to live, what it meant to have real friends, what it was like to eat common everyday food, Fact is, I was getting just a little high-hat.

Three years ago, only one man of the News-Globe organiaztion could be out of town at a time. He had to leave at the last minute and get back as soon as possible. Many times I have driven 100 miles to a banquet, sat through three hours of bunk in order to make a 5 minute speech, then driven the 100 miles back so as to be ready for work the next morning.

Nowadays as many News-Globe employees as are invited make those trips and we stay as long as we want to. The whole outfit could leave the office now and it wouldn't make any difference.

I like the depression. I have time to visit my friends, to make new ones. Two years ago when I went to a neighboring town, I always stayed at a hotel. Now I go home with my friends, stay all night and enjoy home-cooking. I have even spent the week end with some of the boys who have been kind enough to invite me.

I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted with folks who have been living next door to me for three years. I am following tthe Biblical admonition, "Love your Neighbors." One of my neighbors has one of the best looking wives I have ever seen. She is a dandy. I am getting acquainted with my neighbors and learning to love them.

Thre years ago I ordered my clothes from a merchant tailor—two or three suits at a time. All my clothes were good ones. I was always dressed up. But now, I haven't bought a suit of clothes in two years. I am mighty proud of my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. When I dress up, I am dressed up, and I don't mean maybe. I like the depression.

Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently we sort of lost interest in each other. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home for dinner—at 6:30 o'clock. I never had time to go anywhere with her. If I did go on a party I could never locate her, and since there was always a "blonde" or a "red-head" available I didn't worry much about it.

My wife belonged to all the clubs in town. She even joined the young mothers club. We don't have any children, but she was studying—and between playing bridge and going to clubs, she was never at home.

We got stuck up and hifalutin. We even took down the old family bed and bought a set of twin beds—on the installment plan.

When I came home at night, if my wife was at home, she would already be in her bed and I would crawl in mine. If she came in last, it was vice versa.

We like the depression. We have come down off our pedestal and are really living at home now. The twin beds are stored in the garage and the old family affair is being used.

We are enjoying life. Instead of taking a hot water bottle to bed these cold nights, she sticks her heels in my back just like she did before Hoover was elected.

I haven't been out on a party in eighteen months. I have lost my book of telephone numbers. My wife has dropped all the clubs. I believe we are falling in love again. I am pretty well satisfied with my wife. Think I'll keep her, at least until she is forty and then if I feel like I do now, I may trade her for two twenties.

My digestion is better. I haven't been to see a doctor in a year. I can eat anything I want to.

I am getting real honest to goodness food. Three years ago, we had a filet mignon once a week, now we have round steak and flour gravy. Then we had roast breast of guinea hen, now we are glad of sow bosom with the buttons on it.

I like the depression. My salary has been cut to where I can't afford to buy lettuce and spinach and parsley and we can't afford to have sandwiches and frozen desserts and all the damfoolishness which has killed more good men than the World War.

I like the depression. Three years ago, I never had time to go to church. I played golf all day Sunday and besides I was so darned smart that there wasn't a preacher in our community who could tell me anything.

Now I am going to church regularly, never miss a Sunday.

And if the depression keeps on, I will be going to prayer meeting before long..

I like the depression.

—Editor by Henry Ansley.—Globe News—Amarillo, Texas.

The reason this country does not belong to the Indians now is because pioneers didn't sit and wait for the government to solve their problems.

Robert—Your steak is like the weather this evening, madam, rather raw.

Landlady—Indeed! By the way, your board bill is like the weather, too—unsettled.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 22, 1907

The state legislature has passed a law making possible a county high school in each county of the state. The governor will announce when the state treasury can afford to take the task of building these schools.

Congressman W. B. Craig was in Clanton Monday.

At a meeting of the Republicans and Populists at the Courthouse in Clanton last Friday, the two parties were officially consolidated and the Populists were declared no more.

Married this week:—James T. Hester and Miss Reeves, M. G. Henson and Miss Mary Anna Hand.

Prof W. H. Robinson's singing school at Samaria is progressing nicely.

Miss Martha Dupree and mother attended the revival at Providence last week.

G. A. Conville of Cooper and J. P. Rasberry of Mulberry brought in bolls of cotton Monday.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I stood by the grave of a man who had left his record in the community. A friend read along the epitaph that was carved on his tombstone and then remarked: "That fellow who is four feet below that marble slab was not like that wording." In a cemetery a man was buried after having taken the life of twenty-six people. He was shot down while on his way to kill another man. His loved ones wrote on his marble slab, "Beneath the green turf here lies one whose stainless soul has gone to be forever with God." When Gabriel shall come and shall call that man to judgment, he is not going to be judged by the epitaph that was found on his tomb. A loving mother may have had those words chiseled on his tombstone, but they will not hold at the judgment. A little boy was with his father as they walked through the cemetery and after reading the epitaphs on many stones the boy inquired, "Father, where do they bury all the bad people?" Guess it would not do to always carve in marble the kind of a guy who sleeps beneath.

In a church conference a pastor was asked, "What have you and your people done on the question of missions?" The pastor hung his head and in an undertone replied, "Nothing." "Nothing done" is a record of which we would be ashamed when a task is assigned. At the judgment God is going to ask, "What have you done on the matter of salvation?" Will you answer, "nothing?" Only one thing can be worse than that and here it is. "I lived for thirty, forty, fifty years and I worked and lived against the ideals of God." Nothing can be more tragic in this world than for a man to spend his days not only neglecting salvation, but promoting wickedness. It is bad enough to do "nothing" but it is worse to spend our years fighting against God.

Saturday had come on the farm and the father said to his two boys, "Now boys, I am giving you this bucket of seed corn and when you have planted it, the rest of the day will be yours." One boy followed the plow, the other dropped the corn. The squirrels were playing about on the trees and the boys were anxious to go hunting and fishing. The corn in the bucket lasted and finally the youngster dropping the corn decided that he would dig a trench at the rows end buried about half of the seed corn. He did this and was soon able to announce to his father that they had planted all the corn. Off to the woods the two boys went, being assured that no one would ever know. About ten days later the father was passing the spot where the corn had been buried and he saw the ground being lifted for some cause, and on investigation, he discovered more than a gallon of sprouting seed corn. He understood why it was there. These boys had agreed to deceive their father by making way with his corn, but they could not keep their deception hid. There is no truer statement made in the Bible than this one: "Be sure your sins will find you out."

The doctor came into the room where I was visiting a very sick man. He made a close examination and finally said to the man, "Every drop of blood in your body is charged full of malaria germs. Several weeks ago an infected mosquito punctured your skin and planted the germ in your blood, and since then those germs have multiplied and now you are charged full of malaria germs." The doctor and the patient had a desperate fight to win. A mosquito can carry the yellow fever germ and plant it into the blood of a human and soon the patient is in for a fight to live. The government is sparing no effort and no expense to stamp out the infested mosquito. However, I would like to say that an immoral person is more dangerous to society than an infected mosquito is to health. Parents try ever so hard to keep the children of their home morally clean and healthy, but they come under the power and dominion of an immoral person, and before the parents know it, the mind and soul of their children are poisoned with the low ideals of the infected person. More effort should be put forth to restrict the morally unfit than is being put forth to crush out the germ carrying mosquito.

There was a fine community on the banks of a beautiful stream. The parents in that community were happy and prosperous, and their children were being educated and trained in Christian ideals. Along came a company with unlimited wealth and threw a dam across the stream. The water backed up in every section above the dam, and a large body of water was created. A large dance hall was built on the back water, motor boats filled the lake and hundreds of the baser sort crowded into that locality on Saturday and Sunday to fish, drink and carouse. I was in that community preaching and visiting from house to house. In every home I heard the sad story of disturbed Christian citizens as they related to me the awfulness of such a mass of corruption being thrust at their door. They owned their homes in that community, and were powerless to prevent them being swamped under the corruption of that gang who came there under the power of whiskey and pleasure. We wonder why the government fails to protect her best citizens.

Seals, beads and pottery molded after the likeness of the elephant have been dug up in the ruins of Babylon. This may mean that the Republican party started a long time before 1856.

Adolf Hilter seems to get down to the five yard line each time in the German elections but to be unable to make goal. Maybe some of these days he will lose the ball on downs.

Political experts say that Russia and Japan will not fight because they cannot afford it. If nations refrained from war until they could afford it there would never be any armed hostilities.

Herr von Papen is governing Germany as the man without a party and we'll bet a lot of our so-called progressive Senators wish the same thing could be done in America.

Paducah Shorty—Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted,

Cheese Forster—I'd be happy if I had all the money my creditors wanted.

Shall I have your lunch brought up to the deck, sweetheart?

No, darling; just throw it overboard—it'll save time and trouble.

The far mpopulation of the United States gained 648,000 in 1931, which shows that more and more people are becoming convinced of the value of the practice of "growing your own."

Southern Argentina is suffering from a three-foot fall of snow. Another of the blighting effects of the Smoot-Hawley tariff. If you don't believe it ask Cordell Hull.

What we are wondering now is whether the allied diplomats will have any new excuses for wanting the war debts cancelled this fall.

A prominent prohibition enforcement officer says that man who buys bootleg liquor is as bad as the man who sells it. He is usually a lot worse after he drinks it.

According to what we learn from reading about the Texas situation, if Ma Ferguson is elected governor, Pa Ferguson will soon wear the bloomers.

According to a fashion note from Paris gold capes are going to be worn this winter. Oh yea.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

I Got A Letter

Yes, sir, believe it or not, someone has at last written to The Man in the Moon. Time and again I have asked my readers to write and tell me how they like the old column. And, if they don't like it, I'd like to know that, too, so that I might know to change it up a bit. I don't know who the sender of this letter is, though, as he failed to sign it—just said he reads my column every week, and likes it. However, inasmuch as the letter contained quite a bit of poetry, I can't use it, as the Banner isn't so long on this poetry business. I appreciated the letter, however, and am glad to know that I have at least one reader. And, by the way, I'd like to have several letters—let me know whether you like the column or not. If you are pleased with it, fine; if you have a brick to throw, let that come, too, and I'll know I must try to get a little better in some way.

The Flying Deputy

Down in Dallas County the distillers would do well to take a lesson which the soldiers in the World War had to learn. At first, the artillery would just set up their guns and start firing away at the enemy. Pretty soon, though, the enemy planes began flying over, spotting them, and then dropping bombs on them. The fellows learned to "camouflage" their guns—cover them over with green branches, etc., so the war birds couldn't pick them out so easy. Now Dallas County has a "flying deputy"—a deputy sheriff who takes off at Selma, flies around over the woods, spots all stills in operation, lands and hurries over and nabs Mr. Moonshiner right on the job. Mr. Moonshiner might shut down and clear out before the deputy lands and gets to his his place, if he could know it was the law's plane that was flying over, but he has no way of knowing whether it is the deputy or just another plane which happeps to fly over him. So, to be safe, he'll have to cover himself pretty well or run a chance of being caught just after a plane pays him a visit. And with the number of planes flying around now, it might put a crimp in his business to have to shut down operations every time he heard a plane buzzing around overhead. This flying deputy business seems like a pretty good idea. Imagine how much territory "Jimmy" Gillespie or Norris could cover in a few minutes with one of these air buggies.

Slogans and Emblems

I notice Editor Davidson of the Fort Payne Journal, "the official organ of the Democratic party in Dekalb County," wants an appropriate slogan for the forthcoming race. Judging from this, he must have decided that the age-old and time-worn "white supremacy" and "solid South" gags don't seem to get the Demmies anywhere, and that they must try to dig up something new. And he is offering his readers prizes to think up something better than they have ever been able to think of themselves. To tell you the truth, I hope someone thinks of a good one for him. I'd like to see just what an original Democratic idea would look like. While Mr. Davidson is at it, though, he might get someone to think of an original idea for a Democratic emblem too. They already have two, but there is nothing to either of them. The little bantam rooster flaps his wings and crows, but it's always early in the morning—too early—later in the day, when everything gets real warm, you'll find the rooster hunting a cool spot somewhere. And you'll never hear him crowing late in the day, after everything is over. Then too, the old "jass-ack" knows nothing but to bray and kick, and that doesn't get him far. But boy—oh boy! Just consider the actions of the old elephant. He browses around all day among his herd, looks after them all day, and just before nightfall, after the "doings" of the day are all over, you can hear him as he lifts his mighty voice in one long, resounding, awe-inspiring roar of victory and confidence which seems to carry this message: "Here am I—masterof all this domain. I have mastered all the difficulties of the day, and am now preparing to rest. But if there be any who may be spoiled for a scrap, let him come. I am master—and prepared to prove it!"

"Bull" Ray's Prayer

Walking down the street a few days ago, I heard somebody praying, and oh, boy, he was making a swell job of it. "Please, Mr. Weather Man", he pleaded, "don't let it rain. We've already beaten Cooper two games, and we're all set and primed to take 'em into camp again this afternoon. We're well prepared for this game—maybe better than we'll ever be again. So let us by this time. Hold the sky-weeps until night, any way. If we can keep a dry field long enough we'll all try like all rip to take this deciding game, and then give fifteen cheers for the good old weather man the first thing after it's all over." But "Bull's" prayer availed nothing. He must not be on speaking terms with the weather man. About ten minutes after he closed his prayer the clouds assembled in one dense mass over the town and the bottom dropped out. I believe one could have taken a bath anywhere on Second Avenue, or in the ball park either. I asked Bull why his prayer was not heard, and here is the reply. "I can't understand it, unless all the Cooper team were praying for rain at the same time. I couldn't get any of the Clanton outfit to help me, and Cooper just had me outnumbered." Good for "Bull".—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

"Spittoons" Are Noisy Things

Have you noticed how much noise is caused by "spittoons" or "cuspidors" in the courthouse? Every few minutes somebody will make a move and a shoe comes into collision with a spit-box. What a noise it makes! And it always happens just when you are straining your ears to hear what is being said. I know nothing that can be done about it. Lawyers, like ball players, have to chew tobacco. If it were not for the hateful "spittoons" they would have to spit on the floor or drown. They certainly do not want to do either. May we entertain hope that some genius will rise to the need of the hour and invent a noiseless "cuspidor"—one that can be kicked over without disturbing the peace and dignity of our chambers of justice.

This Is a Clean-Up Session

Judge F. Loyd Tate is engaged in a clean-up session of his circuit court docket in Chilton County. A bit of congestion has been caused in the court's business this year. The storm of March 21 made it necessary for the spring term to be postponed. At a subsequent session of the court a few weeks later Judge Tate was called away on account of the severe illness and death of his daughter. This week and next he will be engaged in disposing of much business that has accumulated from the postponements heretofore made necessary by circumstances beyond human control.

We Always Get the Odd Things

"Why do folks always bring in the odd and unusual things?" This question was asked by a man as he looked at a stalk of cotton eight feet high with a dozen mature bolls on it. The specimen was brought in by Arthur Tippett, of Concord. The growth of the stalk marks it as an extreme or extraordinary sample—odd, you might say, and far from the average. Cotton prospects can not be judged by such samples. However, the general opinion prevails that Chilton County will produce this year not much more than half the cotton of last year. Undoubtedly cotton would bring a fair price this year if it were not for the big surplus carried over from the previous years.

Dr. Neighbors Here At Court

Dr. T. H. Neighbors (Coos), of Goodwater, was here Monday to answer a summons to serve as a juror in the circuit court. Judge Tate excused him from service on grounds that he has moved out of the county, and ordered that his name be taken out of the jury box. One must have lived in the county for the past twelve months to be eligible for jury duty.

"Hoover and Starve"

We notice some of our enthusiastic Democratic neighbors are displaying on their automobiles a sign which reads "Hoover and Starve." I suggest to them a fitting companion sign to go with this one would be "Roosevelt and Ruin." Democrats and Republicans as well might keep in mind this slogan: "If you want a bigger and better depression vote the Democratic ticket in November."

Another Grave Yard Story

In our Moral Echoes column this week the writer gives us some very fine thoughts gleaned from reading epitaphs on tombstones. This story came to my mind also: A Jew and his friend were going through a cemetery. They came to a monument on which was carved these words: "Here lies the remains of Robert Sanders, a lawyer, and an honest man." The Jew remarked to his companion, "It looks to me like they had plenty of room in this grave yard, and I wonder why they buried three men in the same grave."

What's become of that hit-and-run driver?

He's now doing his stunt on the prison baseball team.

Hello, where have you been?

To the station to see my wife off for a month's holiday.

But how black your hands are!

Yes, I patted the engine.

The idea seems to prevail in Congress that the best place to balance the budget is on the back of the taxpayer's neck.

The best way to meet the present situation is to do the best we can, accept what comes and be thankful that it is no worse.

If all the hoarded dollars in the country were placed edge to edge and kept moving, they would reach the end of the rainbow of hope.

One thing Walter Winchell hasn't told us yet is just what reward William G. McAdoo is to get for throwing California to Governor Roosevelt in the Democratic National Convention.

If Bolivia and Paraguay really get into war we defy the League of Nations or anybody else to find out who is the real agressor.

If the price of pork on the hoof keeps on advancing maybe it will get to the point where the champion hog caller's job will be worth while again.

We see where Prince Axel of Denmark saved a Swedish motion picture star from drowning the other day. We hope this isn't the beginning of the end of Axel.

We give the prize of undue worrying to a British economist who comes forward with a worry lest business will enter into another uncontrolled boom after the end of the present depression.

Governor Roosevelt says that when he starts his campaingning he will prove that President Hoover is a radical. Wonder what he will call the Honorable John Garner, an ultra conservative?

A lot of people who are now longing for the good old days have forgotten the flies that used to abandon the back yard and swarm in the dining room about dinner time.

BETTER UNHEARD

Jud Tunkins says sometimes you can't believe half you hear, and the half you can believe is the one you wish you hadn't heard.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The special revival meetings at Thorsby Baptist church, which have been in progress all last week, and will probably close Wednesday night of this week, have had unusually large congregations day and night. Audiences estimated at 500 have frequently filled the house and often many came who could not get in.

The whole community seems to be interested. Some merchants close their stores during the morning service hour. A meeting called for nominating the town officers last Saturday night was postponed till this week, Friday night. At the Congregational church, preaching service last Sunday morning and the Wednesday night meeting for this week have been ommitted, to give the people liberty to attend these meetings.

The preacher assisting Brother Jones in conducting these meetings is Rev. Harris, pastor of a large church in Ensley. His addresses are appeals to reason and conscience of the people rather than emotional, and are a character likely to be remembered for years by all who hear them.

On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell were given a surprise party and house warming by a number of friends in Thorsby who wished to congratulate them on the restoration of their home, seriously damaged by the cyclone on March 21st. Provided with refreshments and dominoes the party arrived about 3 p.m. and spent a very enjoyable season inspecting improvements, conversation and games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Laurell, who were enjoying their first surprise party, Mesdames Gerald, Butler, C. S. Howard, Norton, J. O. Johnson, Soberg, C. C. Peterson and Lucas. Messrs. Each, Butler, Norton and C. C. Peterson.

The monthly social of the Ladies Guild of Thorsby will be held Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

The delegates from Thorsby Congregational church, to the district conference, held at Union church, 7 miles east of Mt. Creek, arrived home Saturday afternoon, and report the meetings were interesting. On Friday evening Miss Dorothy Butler took down there, Mary Ella Gerald, Frances Wilson, Messrs. Fred McCain, Lloyd Howard, Conway Thornburgh and Oliver Lyon, who presented a play, entitled "Mother Earth and Her Children," who have been rehearsed by Miss Fairbank, and each did their part well, delighting the audience.

Thorsby Baptist Sunday school had an attendance of 251 last Sunday. This is the largest attendance in the history of the church.

There will be all the regular services at both the Baptist and Congregational churches next Sunday.

Mrs. H. O. Bean and her son and daughter, J. E. and Willodean, spent Friday in Jemison visiting Mrs. Bean's mother, Mrs. J. Hayes.

A letter was received in Thorsby from Dean Rogers of Piedmont College, of Demorest, Ga., which will be of intehest to parents and students who are planning for college next year, especially as so many students of Thorsby Institute have graduated from this college in past years. Dean Rogers recently paid a brief visit to Thorsby and spoke in high praise of Thorsby Institute graduates as desirable college students. As they are always of high standard of scholarship and leaders in all good college activities.

What is especial interest is substantial reductions and favorable terms of college expense. Total for the year for all items of college expense for boarding students is $273. Special monthly payment provisions have now been made. For particulars write Dean Rogers, Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald had as her guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham and Sumner Gerald and wife are her to spend a week with his mother.

Mr. Vinson Sutlive accompained by his wife and mother left Saturday for a two weeks visit to Blakely, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrfy Thompson went to Birmingham Monday, where Mrs. Thompson will take up her work again after spending two weeks at home in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and little Helen Louise, with Mr. Malcom Manning returned Sunday evening from Spencer, Tenn., where Mr. Manning's wife is spending several weeks.

An infant of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams was buried Friday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Each and Rev. J. W. Jones. Burial was at Pine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean had as guests Friday, Mrs. Lucile Lee and baby of Jemison.

Doris Freeman, Vivian Roebuck entertained at a kid birthday party last Thursday afternoon for Mr. Briggs Hodgens. Those present were: Lila Crow, Dorothy Butler, Edith Johnson, Hubert Reinhardt, Kendall Franklin, and Briggs Hodgens.

Miss Lila Crow of Cornelia, Ga. is the guest of Miss Doris Freeman for a few weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Adams of Collinsville is spending a two-weeks vacation in Thorsby with her mother, Mrs. Marie Martin.

Miss Katheryn Lenior of Birmingham, Misses Leatha Martin, Hellen Lowery, Effie Lou Neugent, and Louise Robinson were guests of Miss Edna Raybon last Thursday.

Master Jack Goodgame spent the week end in Clanton with his grandmother, Mrs. F. I. Goodgame.

Mrs. Bama Bussy and daughter, Hilda, of New Salem community, are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strain and son were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, of Clanton, and Mrs. Herbert Adams, of Collinsville, were entertained for Sunday lunch by Miss Mattie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbons and little daughter, Mable, have moved to Verbena where Mr. Gibbons is permanently located as ticket agent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims entertained their daughter, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, with a birthday dinner Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Peggy Mims, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin had as their dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray and Mrs. Earl Marcus.

Miss Florene Robinson spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Franklin.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen of Tuscallosa is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Miss Jennye Robinson, who has been going to the Universtiy of Alabama, has returned to Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray visited in Prattville and Wadsworth Sunday.

Miss Marce Colly of Prattville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray for a few days.

Mr. Phares Raybon, Miss Edna Raybon and Miss Effie Lou Neugent visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Raybon at Wilton last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Phares and Ruby Raybon spent Saturday with J. W. Primm and family near Weogufka, Alabama.

Mrs. M. J. Prim returned home Saturday after a two-weeks visit with her son, J. W. Primm, near Weogufka, Alabama.

Miss Edna Raybon was the dinner guest of Miss Effie Lou Neugent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Mrs. J. H. Goddard, Mrs. Bert Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean, attended church services at Walnut Creek on Wednesday. Brother Cassaday delivered a wonderful sermon.

The Eastern Star spend the day social will be held at the home of Mrs. H. O. Bean on Wednesday, August 31. The public is invited.

Miss Voncile Gore of Collins Chapel community was the guest of Miss Freelon Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowery and daughter, Helen, with Miss Lola Martin, attended the singing at Collins Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Gibbon and son, Farell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baker, near Clanton, returned home last Friday.

Mr. Jim Higgins, the new agent of Thorsby depot, spent the week end in Elmore with his family. Mr. Higgins expects to move his family to Thorsby the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and small son, Chester, Jr., of Straven, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Miss Loutishia Bean is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Maddox, of Birmingham.

Mr. J. W. Sorrell and daughter, Mary Pearl, spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Williams, accompained by Mrs. E. F. Malone and Sudie Lenoir, drove to Selma Monday to visit Mrs. Vanderslice.

Mrs. J. Leonard Hayes celebrated her 40th birthday anniversary on Saturday, August 20th, by giving a dinner to her kinfolks. Those enjoying the occasion were J. H. Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Akins Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mims and family, Mr. Walter Littleton and sons, Arnold and Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marcus spent the week end in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Marcus.

Mrs. A. L. Pate and children spent Monday in Clanton with Mrs. Pate's father, Mr. J. R. Daniel.

Miss Zeda Taylor returned to her home in Wilsonville Sunday after spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reinhardt.

Mr. Grover Bice and Mary Virginia with Mrs. H. L. Walker spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. H. W. Reinhardt and two daughters, Linnie Bell and Mary Louise, are spending a week with relatives and friends at Wilsonville.

Miss Mary Ruth Nix left Sunday for a weeks visit with Ruth Collins in Siluria.

Thorsby P.-T. A. will meet at the public school auditorium Friday afternoon. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. F. R. Collins was a visitor part of last week at the home of her daughter, Mr. W. H. Wilson.

Word was received in Thorsby on Monday morning that Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gibbons are the proud parents of a baby girl, weighing 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish and little daughter, Billy Ann, of Clanton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame Sunday. Mrs. Parrish remained in Thorsby to spend a few days with her mother.

Messrs. Carmel Snow and Ralph Roy of Pelham were visitors in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miller, returning from a visit to Miami, Fla., stopped Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Varney Wyatt. Mrs. Wyatt is a sister of Mrs. Miller.

Miss Sue Moore of Birmingham is visiting Mrs. W. W. Fox.

Miss Alice Mahan of Clanton is spending a few days with Miss Louise Robinson.

See us before you buy vetch seed and Austrian peas. We can save you money.—J. L. Ruffin, Clanton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones had as Sunday afternoon visitors, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McSwain of Clanton.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

And the last Monday in each month.

HOME OFFICE

402-3 First National Bank Bldg

Fridays and Saturdays all Day

Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.

Phone Cedar-726

MONTGOMERY

Come and Get Them---Ready NOW!

Narcissus Bulbs, Bloom in April

White Petals, Gold Cup

5 cents a dozen before Sept. 4th

S. E. Norton, Thorsby

A Few of Our Week End Hits

IGA

COMBINATION SALE

SUGAR finest granulated 10 lb cloth bag.... 45c

When purchased with

1-4 lb pkg I. G. A., Orange Pekoe Tea at 19c

I.G.A. SLICED PINEAPPLE, Fancy Hawaiian large can 15c
Sliced or Crushed

SALAD DRESSING I.G.A. pint jar 15c

CALIFORNIA TABLE GRAPES fancy Malagas, lb 10c

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK, I.G.A. delicious healthful, 16 oz can 33c

PEANUT BUTTER Tyler's best, pt jar..... 10c

WESSON OIL pint can 19c

SLICED BACON Gold Coin Rindless, lb 18c

FLOATING SOAP I.G.A. White 4 bars .. 19c

BIG DEAL LAUNDRY SOAP, 3 giant bars 10c

P & G SOAP 3 giant bars 13c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 59c

Essolube

HYDROFINED

OIL REPLACES "STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

Hydrofining, developed by Standard Oil scientists, is an advanced process which makes the hydrogenation of motor oil commercially possible at the price of ordinary motor oils. Briefly, the process of making hydrofined ESSOLUBE consists of mixing a high grade crude oil fraction with pure hydrogen gas compressed to 3500 pounds per square inch.

This mixture is fed into a fired coil of pipes where it is heated to an extremely high temperature — 800 degrees Fahrenheit. It is then passed into a reaction chamber where, in the presence of a secret "catalyst" or "transforming agent," the oil molecules are ripped apart, the hydrogen reacts and changes the basic chemical structure of the oil. The mixture is then cooled, and whatever hydrogen or other gas is present is removed.

The partly finished oil is run into stills where, under vacuum, the gas-oil and gasoline are removed and the lubricating oil divided into several "cuts." Each cut is then *de-waxed* and *treated* to insure stability and remove any remaining impurities.

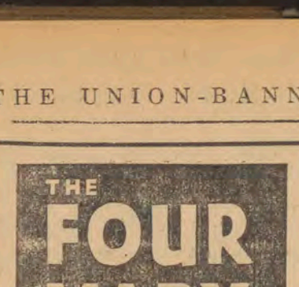
Since the oil is subjected to high temperatures and enormous pressure during the manufacture, only the parts of the oil that can withstand these conditions—many times more severe than occur in any automobile engine—are left for ESSOLUBE.

This insures an oil that will stand up under severe operation more perfectly than any motor oil ever before produced.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
in
"HORSE FEATHERS"
"hello CLANTON We're Nuts to You"
Come on Down To MONTGOMERY For The Big Fun!
4 BIG DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 31 - Sept. 3
PARAMOUNT
MONTGOMERY



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES ENDORSE 18TH AMENDMENT

Editor Union-Banner:

The following resolution grew out of a discussion of the wet and dry question by the Central Alabama Association of Congregational and Christian churches. It was passed by unanimous vote.

"Be it resolved by the Central Alabama Association of Congregatoinal and Christian churches, assembled in annual session with Union Congregational church, Mt. Creek, Ala., Route 1, that we emphatically endorse the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States and the supporting Volstead Act and oppose repeal or modification;

"2. That we advise our voting church members and constituency to vote for men of high character and courage as political officers;

"3. That we strongly advise our pastors and church leaders to engage in a campaign of education of the rising generation to the evils of the beverage use of alcoholic liquors."—Joseph E. Each, Scribe of Central Association.

FOR SALE

Fertilizers, Appler Rust-Proof Oats, genuine Abruzzi Rye and Alabama Blue Stem Wheat.

J. N. DENNIS,
8-25-4tch Clanton, Ala.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED TO BUY—or trade; a combination hunting hound, squirrel, o'possum and rabbit dag. Must be thoroughly trained. Positively no trash accepted. Prefer white and black spotted. Trial.—Write R. B. Johnson, Box 62, Jemison, Ala 1tch

LOST—White gold bar pin, white set in center and small green set in each end. Lost at or near Maple Springs church Wednesday night, August 17. Finder please return to Miss Maye Dennis, Clanton, Route 6, and get reward. 1tp

Star Brand Shoes, best in the World, at The Leader.

WANTED TO BUY—A good cottage organ cheap, or will trade good guitar on same. Apply to G. B. Williams, Pletcher, Ala. 8-25-3tpd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One house and lot near cotton mill from town.—Rev. J. S. Hand, Clanton, R 7. 8-25-3tpd

WANTED TO BUY—or trade for good used car. Nothing over $50. See Erle Ellis, Clanton, Ala. 1tp

Colorful Charleston Visited By Noted Food News Expert

JUDGE GORDON
Radio Food Marketing Authority

I WENT down to Charleston, South Carolina, a short time ago, for a very delightful visit. The city is so quaint that it is difficult to believe that you are still in the United States. The streets are narrow, bordered by garden walls overhung with vines and flowers, and through beautiful wrought-iron gates I caught a glimpse of secluded gardens, delightful with magnolia trees, flowers and fine old houses with long piazzas.

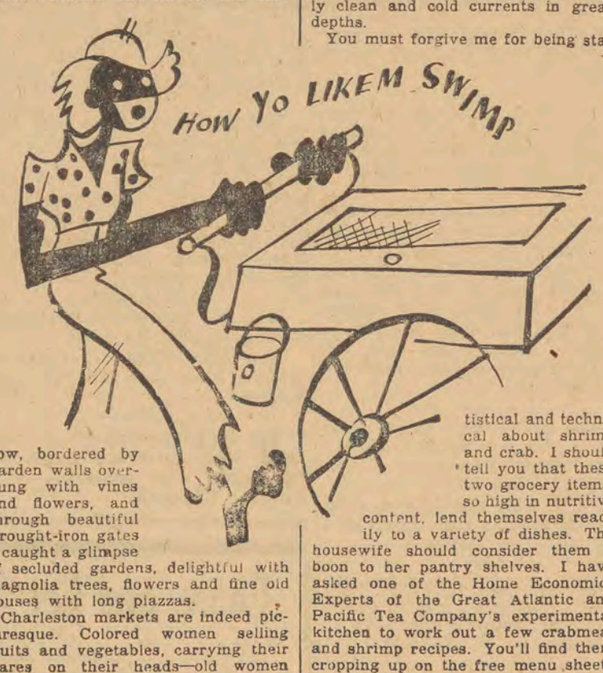
Charleston markets are indeed picturesque. Colored women selling fruits and vegetables, carrying their wares on their heads—old women smoking corn-cob pipes—strapping fishermen auctioning off their catch to the highest bidder.

Some of the fish buyers were colored lads who would take their purchases and go through the streets singing, "How you likem swimp, likem swimp, likem swimp." Yes, I said "swimp," and I am reminded of an incident from a Julia Peterkin novel—a story of negro life on a South Carolina plantation. Uncle Wes, one of the characters, tells Aunt Missie he aims to squeeze his 'cordion an' sing a new song what de singin' machine played at de store. "Don' say singin' machine, Wes," Aunt Missie corrects him. "Victoria is his name. You is bad as dat store man what calls swimps shrimps."

The restaurants in Charleston feature shrimp dishes and crab dishes and believe you me they are worth coming many miles to taste.

America does not produce sufficient crabmeat for its own use, this being the case where the demand is greater than the supply. Therefore, a great deal of crabmeat is imported from off the Asiatic coast. So that the meat may be brought to this country in condition to fulfill all the standards of the Pure Food Act, it is shipped in cans. The most popular crabmeat imported in this country is from the King Crab which lives in exceedingly clean and cold currents in great depths.

You must forgive me for being statistical and technical about shrimp and crab. I should tell you that these two grocery items, so high in nutritive content, lend themselves readily to a variety of dishes. The housewife should consider them a boon to her pantry shelves. I have asked one of the Home Economics Experts of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's experimental kitchen to work out a few crabmeat and shrimp recipes. You'll find them cropping up on the free menu sheets in A. & P. stores, and here's a good one for you to start with:



Deviled Crab

2 cups crabmeat
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup cream or rich milk
1 teaspoon mustard
Salt, cayenne, nutmeg
1 egg
Buttered crumbs

Either fresh or canned crabmeat may be used. Make a sauce of the butter, flour, and milk. Add the mustard, and season with salt, a dash of cayenne, and a few grains of nutmeg. Mix with the crabmeat, add the beaten egg yolk, and fold in the stiffly beaten white of egg. Put in crab shells or a shallow baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake until the mixture is hot and the crumbs browned. Cooking sherry may be added to the sauce if desired.

ICE CREAM SUPPER, OAK GROVE

There will be an ice cream supper at Oak Grove on Saturday night, August 27. The money is being raised for church expenses. Everybody has a special invitation to come.

MITTICE IRENE CONNELL

Mittice Irene Connell, five-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Connell, died Wednesday night, August 17. Burial was at New Harmony Thursday, in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. T. Daniel.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27
Edward G. Robinson and Vivienne Osborne
in "TWO SECONDS"
SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, August 29 and 30
Loretta Young and Winnie Lightner, in
"PLAY GIRL"
COMEDY --- "Nigger Spreadin Sunshine"

Wednesday and Thursday
August 31 and Sept. 1
Joe E. Brown in "BROAD MINDED"

Concord-Billingsley

Last Sunday was our regular preaching day. Rev. G. W. Stewart brought us a wonderful message, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. L. P. Williams was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday.

Miss Eula Belle Williams was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gertie Mae Little, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and little son, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little Sunday.

Miss Allie Williams visited her aunt, Miss Ella Williams, Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Stewart and son, Elven, visited Mr. W. W. Williams and family.

Miss Bessie Williams returned to her home Wednesday after spending some time with relatives at Maplesville and Stanton.

Miss Thelma Stewart was the guest of Misses Connie and Sallie Shaw Sunday.

Mae Lawrence spent Sunday night with Elaine Tindol.

Mr. J. P. Williams spent Friday and Saturday with his son, at Haynes.

Mr. Charlie Herrod, of Haynes, visited Mr. W. W. Williams and family.

Miss Kate Dickinson is visiting relatives at Billingsley.

All who are intedested in the McCord cemetery meet Friday morning, August 26, for the purpose of cleaning it off. Don't forget the date.

Star Brand Shoes, best in the World, at The Leader.

NEW HOPE CHURCH

We had the best revival at New Hope church this time we ever had. We had old time shouting and praising God, and our great Savior, His son, who gave his life upon the rugged Cross of Calvary that through His death and suffering, we might have eternal life. And I want to say just here that I saw the most happy people and heard the most shouting and praising God here during the revival that I have ever seen in my whole life. We had people here who lived 30 miles away; so it was well said by our Lord, "If I be lifted up, I will draw all them unto me."

So we should hold up our Lord each day we live. Our pastor is Rev. J. N. Scott, and he had the pleasure of baptizing 21 new members. And I want to say that he enjoyed the services, and there was shouting at the baptizing. It made us all think back to the old time services years ago. So, as Paul of old, we ask all praying people to pray for us and come and help us over at New Hope.

So I ask that God's abiding love and the communion of the holy spirit abide with us all now and forevermore, is my prayer.—A member.

INTEREST IN VETCH AND PEAS

County Agent Stapp reports that the interest being shown in vetch and peas in Chilton County is very fine. He has held several demonstrations on farms in different parts of the county, and the attendance has been much better than was anticipated.

Friday afternoon this week at two o'clock Mr. Stapp will hold demonstrations at the farms of Newt Childress and F. C. Woodley, in Pleasant Grove community west of Jemison. All farmers in that neighborhood are urged to attend the meetings.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

The time has come when we must get away from the vacation spirit and every member should get back into his place in the church. We hope that you have had a pleasant summer, Surely you have been missed at church. We want Clanton to turn over a new leaf and make for yourself a reputation of church loyalty. We can if we will.

Service begins next Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. We vary our form and plan of preaching and try each Sunday to give you something new to think about. Remember this: you are never needed anywhere else more than you are needed in your church at the appointed hours or worship. If you do not make God first, He refuses to be made second.

700 Mens Suits on Sale for $3.95 to $10, at The Leader.

QUAKER MAID
Baking Powder 2 1-lb Cans 25c

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT!
COFFEE FLAVORED
SPARKLE 3 oz pk 5c
DELICIOUS GELATIN DESSERT

WHITEHOUSE MILK
Large can - - - - - 6c
Small can - - - - - 3c
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

KEROSENE OIL per gallon 11c

WILSO TRIPE No. 2 Can 10c

SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR 24 lb Bag 55c 48 lb Bag $1.08
RICHERT'S BIRD 24 lb bag 49c; 48lb 95c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
One 3½ oz jar 5c Three 8 oz jars 25c
Two pint jars 25c; Quart jar 25c

WILSON'S ADVANCE
POTTED MEATS 5 No. 1-4 Cans 10c

UNEEDA BAKERS
SHREDDED WHEAT package 10c
PREMIUM SODAS 1 lb pkg 13c

FREE 2 Giant Size OCTAGON SOAP
With Three PALMOLIVE Cakes 21c

MEETING OF W. M. U. WORKERS

The W. M. U. workers will meet Wednesday, August 31, at Chestnut Creek church, Cooper, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Thomasson, state field worker will be present.

Special invitation is extended to Maple Springs, Poplar Springs and Pleasant Valley, as well as any others who may wish to send delegates. Everyone bring lunch.—Mrs. Janie Moore, President.

SINGING AT SELMA

There will be an all day singing at the New Tabernacle, corner of Washington and Fifth Avenue, Selma, Ala., on the 4th Sunday in August.—A. J. Langston.

WILLARD CHESTER VINES

Willard Chester Vines, age 7 years, died Monday morning. Burial was at Mullins cemetery Tuesday, in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Metcalf. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Vines.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who were so kind during the recent illness and death of our wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings. We especially feel grateful to Martin and Sons for their prompt and splendid services.—W. H. Foshee and children.

Thorsby Institute
THORSBY, ALA.

Opens Wednesday, September 14, 1932, for a nine months term. High School grades 9 to 12. To young people out of a "job" we offer one guaranteeing large profits to those who do faithful work. Expenses for year: day students $30.00; boarding students, (girls only) $174—chance to work out part of expenses.

General and College preparatory courses. Excellent training in music offered at very reasonable rates.

Call no or write to us.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932 NUMBER 19

683 Attend Baptist Sunday School

Dry Raiders Catch Forty In Their Bag

CLANTON SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 12

Seven Other Schools In County Will Begin On The Same Date

Announcement is made this week by Principal I. J. Quinn, that the Clanton Grammar School will open Monday, September 12th. All patrons are urged to take due notice and make necessary arrangements for enrolling students the first day.

Incidental fee of $3 per pupil for the whole year will be charged. This fee is due to be paid on or before the first day of school to G. C. Armstrong, at the A & P Store in Clanton.

Patrons who can not pay this fee by October 10th should see one of the trustees and make arrangements so the child may be taken care of. The trustees are G. C. Armstrong, T. C. McSwain and Dr. V. J. Gragg.

The faculty of the school for the coming session is:

I. J. Quinn, principal; Miss Bess Thomas, Mrs. Curry Thomas, Miss Juanita Campbell, Mrs. Barney Burnett, Miss Jewel Vessels, Miss Ruth Sessions, Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Miss Emma Sue Morris.

Miss Campbell and Mrs. Stapp are new members of the teaching staff. Miss Campbell has taught in the county for several years, at Stanton and Enterprise. Mrs. Stapp has been engaged in Child Welfare and school attendance work for some time here.

All members of the faculty besides Miss Campbell and Mrs. Stapp have taught in Clanton Grammar School for two years or more.

Other schools of the county which will open Monday, September 12, are Jemison, Thorsby, Isabella, Verbena, Maplesville, Lay Dam and Mitchell Dam.

The faculty of these schools are given below:

Jemison—J. A. Peterson, principal; J. P. Montgomery, teacher of vocational agriculture; Leacy Newell, teacher of vocational home economics; Zane Turner, Mariam Harvey, J. R. Ekblad, Bessie F. Jessee, Marjie M. Atkinson, Dezzie Littlejohn, McMae McNeill, Jessie Mims, Ola Rogers, Grace Meigs, Isabell Messer, Macy Clements.

Verbena—W. C. DuBose, principal; Jettie Ward, Mrs. W. C. DuBose, H. C. Hilten, Mrs. D. I. Deramus, Houston Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, Myra Moore, Elizabeth Hubbard, Willie Murrell.

Maplesville—J. E. Daniel, principal; C. E. White, H. G. Daniel, Dorothy Reynolds, Nolan Meroney, Mrs. Bessie Hayes, Susie Mae Hayes, Alma Schurter.

Isabella—G. G. Williams, principal; M. W. Mims, Earle Thomas, teacher of vocational agriculture; Bertha Dennis, teacher of vocational home economics; Mrs. Wallace Cox, Jerome Wilson, Mrs. Jerome Wilson, Glynder Oden, Mrs. A. J. Lecroy.

Thorsby—W. T. Bean, principal; Mrs. Georgia Billingsley, Clara Vines, Jennye Robinson, Juanita Connatser, Mrs. J. E. McNeill.

Lay Dam—Ethel Mize, principal; Frances O'Neal.

Mitchell Dam—Mrs. J. S. Ogletree.

POLK BROTHERS HERE 20 YEARS

Popular Cotton Firm Here Has Long and Active Record Of Service

According to Geo. C. Polk, this cotton season represents their 20th anniversary in the cotton business in Clanton. He moved here in the fall of 1912 to buy cotton for a Montgomery cotton firm.

Soon after the World War he and W. M. Polk formed a cotton partnership under the firm style of Polk Brothers., with offices in Clanton and Columbiana. In 1923 they entered the automobile business, but continued their cotton business. About a year later they decided to close their Columbiana office, W. M. Polk moving to Clanton so that both partners could give their full time to the Clanton office.

We are glad to learn that the Polk brothers are now buying cotton direct from the farmers, and we see no need of any Chilton County farmer carrying his cotton to any other market for we understand that Polk Brothers have local mill and export connections that will enable them to pay the farmer as much if not more for his cotton than he can get elsewhere.

We extend our best wishes to the Polk brothers and wish them much success on this, their 20th anniversary.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We have a full day for next Sunday. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. At the beginning of the preaching service Sunday morning, we are going to celebrate the Lord's Supper. The morning sermon will be preached by the pastor. Subject, "I am the Christ."

Sunday night Dr. N. B. McLeod, our presiding elder will preach for at 7:45. Following the service he will hold our fourth and last conference for the year. We want to urge our people to help the officials in making a good report.

Last Sunday Clanton people clearly proved that they can go to Sunday school when they make up their minds to that task. If Clanton could turn out last Sunday, one of the hottest of the year, they can go every Sunday. If the Baptists can go to Sunday school, the Methodists can. God is not going to judge us by the spurts and flurries in our Christian life, but by the way we act every Sunday and every day of the year. Our church should average 250 in Sunday school every Sunday, and we should have the same number in church services. If all were as faithful as a few, we would have them. Why not you be faithful?

MOTHER DROWNS SELF AND GIRLS

Horrible Tragedy Enacted At Tuscaloosa A Few Days Ago

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 29.—After telling her three small daughters, "Come on I'll show you how to baptize," Mrs. William A. Simmons, 25, wife of a watch repairer, drove to a lake near here last night and drowned herself and two of the children.

Mrs. Simmons, who sells religious literature, drove to Tuscaloosa from her home 16 miles away to visit her mother and father early last night. Finding them absent from home attending a tent revival, she drove to the lake a mile from here where the drowning took place.

Louise, 10, said her mother walked into the lake with Dorothy, 8, and Marjorie, 6, in her arms and drowned them. She said her mother attempted to drag her to her death but that she broke away and saved herself by wading to a small island in the middle of the lake.

The girl was found an hour later by the driver of an automobile who stopped at the lake to fill the radiator of his car. She was removed from the island and directed searchers to the place where her mother and sisters disappeared.

The body of Mrs. Simmons and those of her two children, dressed in underclothing, were recovered. Coroner S. T. Hardin said he had uncovered no motive for the woman's act and that he would withhold a finding pending completion of his investigation.

The Simmons family lives 16 miles from Tuscaloosa, on the Columbus, Miss., highway. Simmons is employed as a watch repairer in a local pawnshop.

Funeral services for Mrs. Simmons and the children will be held this afternoon at Antioch church, near here.

JUDGE TATE RELIEVED BY JUDGE LEON McCORD

Judge F. Loyd Tate caught a severe cold while holding court here last week. He came back Monday to take up his criminal docket, but the extreme heat got the best of him.

At noon he called to Montgomery for relief from the duties of the week, and Judge Leon McCord was sent to take his place. Judge McCord arrived here about 2:30 Monday afternoon and took the bench, proceeding with the business of the court without interruption.

The many friends of Judge Tate hope his illness will be light and of short duration.

MRS. L. C. WARR TAKES THE PLACE OF MISS NELL WELLS

Miss Nell Wells made an enviable record as an English teacher during the past four years she taught in Chilton County High School, but recently resigned her position to go into another field of actiivity. She will be in the Child Welfare department at Jasper, Walker County. While we regret to lose Miss Wells, we feel we are fortunate in securing the wide range of educational advantages and training of Mrs. Warr. She was for eight years supervisor of the teacher-training department at State Teachers College at Troy. In addition Mrs. Warr has taught everything from the first grade through college. She is an authority in English.

FEDERAL AGENTS SWOOP DOWN ON LIQUOR DEALERS

Victims Carried To Montgomery To Answer Charges In Federal Court

Wholesale raids by federal prohibition investigators beginning Thursday afternoon and continuing throughout the night, Friday had resulted in the arrest of approximately 40 persons in Chilton, Coosa and Autauga counties.

About 30 of those arrested, a majority said by the agents to have been involved in the sale of liquor in large quantities, had been arraigned before U. S. Commissioner H. F. Irvin by early afternoon for preliminary hearing and bound over to the grand jury.

The sudden round-up, following close on the heels of similar activity in Russell and Lee counties last week in which 40 arrests were made climaxed two months of undercover investigation during which, according to testimony before the commissioner, the agents negotiated for liquor amounts as high as 100 gallons.

Among those arrested was Frank Calloway, who was wounded during a still raid last September by Charles F. Fridge, at that time a prohibition officer. Calloway brought charges of assault to murder against Fridge following the raid, but the charges later were dismissed. Fridge, however, was discharged from the service.

Calloway, who has a 15-months suspended prison sentence hanging over him, has several new charges against him as a result of the latest activities, including possession and sale of liquor and maintaing a public nuisance. Oscar Mims, arrested with him at the time he was shot, also is among those taken in the current clean-up and has several charges against him.

The agents testified that during the investigation they purchased liquor in amounts ranging from several pints to 20 gallons and on one occasion negotiated for 100 gallons, although it was never delivered. Boats and automobiles were used to deliver the whiskey, many of the raids occuring near the Coosa river between Coosa and Chilton counties.

Investigators working out of the office of W. K. Johnson, deputy prohibition administrator for the middle district of Alabama, were assisted in rounding up the prisoners by Sheriff W. H. Gillespie, of Chilton county, and deputies L. A. Gillespie, James Gillespie, W. A. Norris and P. L. Robinson. Most of the arrests were made in Chilton.

The round-up brings to about 125 the number of arrests made this month by Johnson's men. A partial list of those arrested Thursday night, a majority of whom had been bound over, includes Calloway, Oscar Mims, Will Moore, M. C. Moore, A. R. Giles, Clarence Baker, Ollie Bonner, Clifton Wright, Jack Nix, Sam Littleton, Burton Tyus, Reed Gilon, Julius Culp, Jesse Manuel, Henry Cleckler, Tommy Lewis, Lobis Blackman, Lee Mims, Elijah Mims, Dewey Price, Madison Davis, Horace Mims, Tom Bates and Henry Clayton.

The others were being arraigned Friday afternoon as rapidly as possible. A few of the defendants are negroes.

Calloway, who was convicted following the raid during which he was wounded, was described by an official of Chilton County during the investigation of the shooting as a prominent farmer.

While a majority of those arrested were charged with posession and sale of liquor, a conspiracy involving 8 or 9 of them is under investigation, Mr. Johnson said.—Alabama Journal.

WORLD'S GREATEST EPIC RECALLED BY NEW FILM

Spectacular scenes of a kind that have never been flashed on the screen "before or since" will be witnessed by Wadesonian Theatre audiences on September 14 and 15 when "Forgotten Commandments" comes there for 2 day's run.

This stirring dramatic romance about ultra-modern life in a present-day big city contains, as a logical sequence in it's fast action story, excerpts from famous Cecil B. De Mille classic, "The Ten Comandments."

CHILTON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Recent legislative developments indicate that schools throughout the state will be relieved of the embarrassing situation in which they have been placed, and that we will all be in fine shape another year.

The Chilton County Board of Education is doing everything in its power to run full terms this year. It will take the full cooperation of all patrons and others interested in education to help us out. With the above in view, our high school will open as usual with the expectation of running nine months. We are beginning early enough to give each pupil an opportunity to earn his half unit's credit, should we unfortunately have to close down at the end of the first four and one-half months.

With all the old teachers re-elected again, with the exception of two, the future promises to be the best year we have had. Experience in the school room with the pupils and with everything in general is a great asset to any teacher when he begins his work. We feel that the patrons of the Chilton County High School are doubly benefitted in this respect.

The personnel of the faculty is as follows:

Mr. L. C. Warr, principal; T. H. Walker, University of Alabama, manual arts and athletics; J. B. Varnell, Howard College, science; L. E. Little, Howard College, history; Miss Bernice Williams, Womans College, mathematics; Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin, University of Alabama, home economics; Mrs. L. C. Warr, Peabody and Columbia, English; Miss Margaret Kendrick, Womans College, languages; Miss Sarah Colley, Judson, social studies; Miss Josephine Martin, Birmingham Southern, junior high work.

School will open promptly at 8 a.m., Monday morning, September 12. Registration will begin Friday, September 9, and continue through Saturday. Every pupil must register during these two days and be ready for school work Monday morning. There will not be a long drawn out formal opening, but all patrons and friends are urged to be present at the regular assembly period, 10:20 Monday morning, to enjoy a special program.

Incidental Fee $5.00

The local board of trustees has decided to reduce the incidental fees another year to $5.00. This certainly is in reach of everybody. There is not anything worth while that does not cost money. If the schools could be run without expense, we certainly would be in favor of it. The most unpleasant thing connected with our school is the collection of incidental fees. Did you know that the average cost per pupil in most city systems is around $25.00 per year, and yet we have a few patrons who complain about paying less than one-third of that amount. If you will check closely, you will likely be amazed to learn you will spend that much on a week end trip.

We don't want to be embarrassed, neither do we want to embarass you. We want the money. This is due the first day your child enters school. If it is not paid at the end of the first month, your name will be handed to an officer for collection. There are debts hanging over the schools that must be paid. These debts were made over a year ago with the faith in you that you would pay the small incidental fee asked of each student in school. These debts are long past due. The citizens of Clanton who are patrons of the schools owe for these debts just as they would to a merchant who extended him credit in a like manner. Let's be good soldiers and keep our school out of the "red." After everything is said and done, your child is all you have. Give him a chance to fight tomorrow's battles. They will be greater than yours.

Two New Teachers

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the names of the two new members of our high school faculty for 1932 and 1933. Mr. Luther E. Little of this county and recently of Clanton, has for a number of years been one of the outstanding junior high school principals of the county, was honored with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Howard College last June, where he majored in history and economics. It is a great opportunity for any pupil to get the advantage of the splendid training, experience and personality of Mr. Little. We feel our school will be greatly strengthened by the addition of this young man.

We are also glad to announce the addition to our faculty of Miss Sarah Colley, of Troy, Alabama. Miss Colley is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Colley, who are known for their genial spirits and public interests throughout central and south Alabama. Miss Colley is a graduate from the Judson College with two years teaching experience, and will exert a great deal of influence for good among those with whom she comes in contact.

Kiwanis Club Will Conduct Visit To Farms in Vicinity of Clanton Friday

All Are Asked to Gather At The Office of County Agent In Clanton

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton is sponsoring a visiting tour to a number of farms near Clanton for Friday afternoon of this week, for which occasion an invitation is extended to every farmer and business man in Clanton who possibly can attend.

All who are interested are requested to meet at the County Agent's office at two o'clock Friday afternoon. The tour will be conducted by Mr. Stapp. All are urged to wear old clothes that will not be damaged by going through the fields.

The Kiwanis Club believes there are some farms in the vicinity of Clanton that will funish plenty of inspiration for the visitors. And it is sincerely hoped that a large delegation will attend the tour.

Merchants and business men of Clanton will furnish conveyance for as many as possible.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL CLOSED AT THORSBY SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby was passing through Clanton Monday morning and stopped long enough to leave with The Union-Banner a report of the revival which had just closed at Thorsby Baptist church. There were 35 converts baptized Sunday night, the total number of additions being 49. The preaching was done by Rev. Theo Harris of Ensley. Bro. Jones reported that it was one of the best and most successful meetings from every standpoint that he had ever attended.

REVIVAL AT JEMISON

The revival at Jemison Baptist church will begin next Sunday, September 4th. Rev. Theo Harris of Ensley will assist the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, in the preaching. The services will run for one week or more, and the public has a cordial invitation to attend any or all of the services.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post No. 6, will be held at the courthouse next Monday night, September 5, at 7:00 o'clock. All members are urged to come and bring one of your buddies with you.

E. L. THOMPSON DIED AT HOME NEAR JEMISON

The remains of Emmett Lake Thompson were buried in the Clanton cemetery by Martin & Sons at noon Tuesday. The funeral was held at the residence just north of Jemison at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. Walton of Notasulga officiating. Pallbearers were the following ex-soldiers of the World War: C. E. Stapp, E. W. Klinner, G. T. Tippett, Z. A. Tippett, Jesse Teel, and a Mr. Bass of Birmingham.

Mr. Thompson, who was 37 years old, died at his home Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his mother, widow of the late J. J. Thompson who died several years ago; wife and four children; five brothers—Arthur and John of Clanton, Hugh of Thorsby, Lindsey and Daniel of Birmingham; two sisters—Mrs. Katie Eiland of Clanton and Mrs. Glennie Mims of Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Lucien Duncan and daughter, Betsy Ann, are visitnig friends in Clanton this week.

ALL-TIME RECORD FOR CLANTON IS BROKEN SUNDAY

End of Tenth Year Brings Joy To Heart of Pastor Ezell Here Sunday

The tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. S. J. Ezell at the Clanton Baptist church last Sunday brought the attainment of a goal that eclipses anything ever accomplished in Clanton.

The drive to bring 500 to Sunday school got under way with such a full head of steam until the count ran to the unexpected total of 683. This accomplishment overtook Dewey Rockett in his challenge of $50 against 500 and he coughed up the half a bundred bucks right in front of the great throng that accomplished this defeat. A loud cheer greeted him as he handed over the check to Dr. Ezell.

Renfroe Mullins also got stuck for $50 on the 500 challenge. W. W. Wingard thought Dr. Ezell was shooting high Saturday night when he predicted 600 and he issued a challenge of $25 against 550.

This record-breaking attendance in Sunday school brought gladness unbounded to the hearts of the faithful. Time and time before there have been efforts to reach 500; but always there lacked a little. When things did get right the victory was overwhelming and decisive.

A record crowd remained at church for the morning service in which Dr. Ezell brought his message of farewell to the past ten years. This sermon was the crowning glory of his work here. His subject was "What will You do with this Man Jesus, Who is the Christ?" It was a message that was masterfully presented as a complete review of his work. Twenty-four additions were made to the membership of the church; 17 joined Sunday and 7 Sunday night.

During the ten years there have been a total of 657 additions to the membership of the church.

BUD BOSWELL CASE NOL PROS

The case of Bud Boswell, charged with manufacturing liquor and possession of a still, was nol prosed on motion of the state in the circuit court Monday.

The case against Mr. Boswell was made by Sheriff Collins and his deputies in 1930, when they found some beer and parts of a still near his home.

The jury for trial of the case was qualified Monday afternoon, and testimony was taken from Deputy George Murrah, and Mr. Collins. When the Solicitor had proceeded far enough to convince him the state did not have a case against Mr. Boswell, he asked for a nol pros, which was granted by Judge Tate.

WALTER CLARK IN CANADA

Walter Clark, of Shelby and Chilton counties, is back where it is wet again, according to a letter received from him in Waukegan, Illinois. He says he has covered 28 States and traveled 53,000 miles since leaving Clanton April 1st, with Downie Brothers Circus.

"I will be back in Alabama in time for Santa Claus," he writes, and extends greetings and best wishes to all his friends in Shelby and Chilton counties.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE CLANTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival services at Clanton Baptist church will begin next Sunday at eleven o'clock. The preaching will be done by Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The meeting will contiue through the week, closing Sunday night, September 11. Services will be held both morning and night.

Everybody is urged to attend the meeting. It is certainly a rare privilege for the people of Clanton to hear such a renowned preacher as Dr. Sampey. Not only the people of Clanton, but the entire county, should come. Clanton Baptists will be glad to have the people of the county come and join in this meeting.

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Cheapest Insurance 27½ Cents a year per $100

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interior cotton market in the State

WE HAVE AMPLE SPACE FOR STORING THIS YEAR'S CROP

East View News

Rev. A. C. Nelson returned from Haleyville Saturday, where he had been engaged in a revival. He reports that many members of the church were reconsecrated to a closer walk with God and there were 17 additions to the church. He is engaged this week in revival services at Mt. Springs church. This week makes five weeks he has been preaching in revival meetings.

Br. Bob Griffin is in bed sick. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Irene Griffin was carried to South Highlands hospital in Birmingham a week ago Sunday. She was reported to be resting fine last Saturday, and was expected to be able to come home Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Strength spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mamie Griffin.

Messrs. J. F. Nelson, S. P. Smith, Leonard Rushing, Mrs. Rubie Strength, Misses Gulma Traywick, Ethel Grfiffin and Rev. A. C. Nelson attended the association meeting at Mt. Creek, Union church, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rushing were the dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Rushing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Courtney Sunday.

Mr. Lee Nelson visited Mr. Kermit Gray Sunday.

Mr. Will Martin visited Mr. Jim Courtney Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Rushing visited his daughter, Mrs. Sallie Strength Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. We need your help and you need the services.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family spent the week end in Shiloh community visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Culpepper were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Culpepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims made a trip to Clanton Monday.

A. L. WAMBEM

Thorsby, Ala.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

SINGING AT MT. PLEASANT

There will be a singing at Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend and help in the singing.—J. E. Miner.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Greensboro, Ala.—An official welcome to Greensboro from Mayor L. J. Lawson will be given students of Southern Military Academy when the fall term opens September 12th.

This gesture of the city officials of Greensboro will be an indication of the new relations which have been created between the officials of Greensboro and those in charge of S. M. A. and is expected to be very helpful, not only for the school but also for the city. Mayor Lawson, being able to recall the renown which Southern University brought upon Greensboro, believes that S. M. A., the high school successor to the famous university, will, with the proper cooperation between the city and the school, recreate in a measure that good will and feeling which contributed so much to the lasting fame of Southern University.

"Semptember 12th of this year will mark a new era in our educaonal advancement," said Mr. Lawson, in speaking of the forthcoming opening of S. M. A. "The Academy is in charge of some of Greensboro's most accomplished and public spirited citizens and is directed by educators known in every part of the state as men of leadership and ability. With these two factors contributing directly to the upbuilding of S. M. A., it only remains for the City of Greensboro to make the young men who come here feel at home. We intend to encourage every uplifting recreation. We also propose to see that, as far as the municipality is concerned, no distractions will keep the students away from their proper work. And, as of old, we will welcome the boys into this community of refinement, Christian living and culture, in the same measure that was offered the boys of old Southern University, hosts of whom have gone into the world equipped with character which the citizens of Greensboro feel that they helped to mould."

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

MT. NEBO NEWS

The health of this community is very good at present.

Several farmers around here have already begun picking cotton and others say they must begin next week.

Mrs. W. W. Williams spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Owens, of Popwell communiy.

Messrs. Robert and Ramon Traywick of Shilo community spent the week end with Mr. Carl Culp.

We were all very glad to welcome Miss Jewell Foshee back home after a four week's visit at her sister's home, Mrs. Larrace Headley, of Logan, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Popwell were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp and two small children spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Traywick and little daughter, Gulma, of Clanton, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. R. G. Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp and little daughter, Gertie Mae, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zac Lowery of Liberty Hill.

Mrs. R. G. Culp and two children spent Monday and Tuesday with her brother, Mr. Leonard Traywick of Clanton.

Miss Mattie Lee Culp dined with Mrs. Era Fox Sunday night.

Messrs. Claudia and James Arthur Mims were the dinner guests of Mr. Reedie Scott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foshee of Birmingham were the dinner guests of Mr. Foshee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foshee Sunday.

There will be Sunday School at this place next Sunday at 9:30 a.m. So those who wish to may attend preaching at Pleasant Grove. There will also be League services Sunday night as usual, 7:30 p. m. Every body invited.

SINGING AT SELMA

There will be an all day singing at the New Tabernacle, corner of Washington and Fifth Avenue, Selma, Ala., on the 4th Sunday in August.—A. J. Langston.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

State of Alabama, Chilton County.

The partnership, known as Page & Turner, having this day been dissolved by mutual consent, the undersigned J. C. Page makes it known that said partnership was dissolved on the 10th day of August, 1932, and that he will no longer be liable for any debts, contracts entered into by the said James O. Turner, who was the other member of the above named partnership. The Certificate of Partnership having been recorded in Miscellaneous Record Volume 1 at Page 99, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama.

The undersigned wishes to further make known that he will no longer be liable for any debts, contracts made or entered into by Thomas. S. Pyron, who has heretofore been in the employ of the above named partnership.

A copy of this notice being this day filed for record in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, the above said named partnership has heretofore only operated or did business in Chilton County, Alabama; and a copy of this notice has this day been filed with the Union-Banner a newspaper published in Chilton County, Alabama, in order that said notice be published in said paper for a period of three weeks, as is required by Section 9407 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Given under my hand this 12th day of August, 1932.

J. C. PAGE.

Witnesses:
E. C. Parrish, C. O. Jones 8-18-3tch

Maplesville Dots

The many friends of Miss Mary Dee Potts will learn with pleasure that she is doing nicely at Baptist Hospital in Selma, after undergoing an operation.

The W. M. S. will stage a Tom Thumb wedding at the high school auditorium Saturday night, September 10 at eight o'clock. Admission 10 cents and 15 cents.

Home talent will stage a minstrel Saturday night, September 17 at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the school auditorium. Admission 10 cents and 15 cents.

Miss Elizabeth Parnell left Saturday for Guntersville, Alabama, to resume her duties as teacher.

Miss Helen Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton visited the City of Atlanta last Sunday.

Frances Mims has returned home after a pleasant visit to Helen Nix.

Mrs. Ruth Mize is at home after teaching an opportunity school at County Line.

Miss Geraldine Ratliff was the week end guest of Miss Eliabezth Mims.

Miss Helen Lary of Thorsby is the guest of Mrs. Marjorie Wallace.

Miss Ethel Mize is the guest of Miss Oliva Latham at Lawley and returned last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bankhead and children have returned home in Jasper, Alabama, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Miss Blossom Crumpton.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Dubose will be delighed to learn that she is improving.

WOMEN ORGANIZE AT FRIENDSHIP MONDAY

At a meetings of the ladies of Friendship church last Monday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Florence Thomasson, state W. M. U. field worker, a Womans Missionary Union was organized for that church. Mrs. Effie Huett was named president, Mrs. Joe Franklin vice President, and Mrs. James Gillespie, secretary-treasurer.

REFUGE

Health of this community is very good at present. The people are all very busy trying to save their hay this fine weather.

We are sure that some one has done as we requested, for God has answered and gave us a wonderful service, Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night. I think we will soon have one of the very best B. Y. P. U's.

Or pastor says he is going to serve us another year, for which we are more than thankful. So come on and let's do our best and show him how we appreciate him.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, delivered a wonderful message Sunday his subject being "Are We Robbing God?" It was enjoyed by all.

Mr. J. W. Lauderdale and family dined with J. S. Easterling and family Sunday.

Rev. M. Lockhart and family dined with Mr. Leland Powell and family Sunday.

Mr. Lester Powell, wife and mother, Mrs. Laura Powell, were the dinner guests of Mr. Elijah Mims Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Robinson and sons, Virgil and Lamar, visited her mother of Cane Creek community Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Mims and children dined with Mr. Willie Mims Sunday.

Miss Florence Thomasson, one of our state workers, came down and organized a W. M. U. in our church on Monday of this week. The message she delivered was worth while. So come on everybdy and do as she asks of us and our church will be a better church and our community will be better.

Listen everybody, come to Sunday school next Sunday and bring some one with you, and as the song goes, "Everybody be a Booster." For it is the song we sing and the smile that we wear that makes the sunshine everywhere.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson and family were visitors to Rockford Sunday.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on February 5, 1932, of manufacturing whiskey and having a still in possession and sentenced from fifteen to eighteen months in the State Penitentiary, will apply for a parole or pardon.

This the 20th day of August, 1932.—Will Abererombie. 8-25-2tch

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Jim Barnett, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County for manufacturing whiskey and possessing still on February 3, 1932 and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one year and one day to fifteen months, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole.
—Jim Barnett. 8-25-2tpd

Central Singing Society

Next Sunday afternoon the meeting of the sciety will be at Concord, and singing will begin at 2 o'clock. All singers are invited. A supply of the new Stamps-Baxter books have been ordered and will be on hand. All who want a book, please come prepared to buy one for yourself and one or two for the society as well.

This being the beginning of the new year, officers will be elected for the ensuing year. So, everyone come with your mind made up as to who you want for the various officers, so that no undue time will be consumed in making the selections.

COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT MAPLESVILLE

The 1932 session of the Chilton County singing convention will be held at the high school building in Maplesville on Sunday, September 18th. Singing will begin at 10:00 o'clock. All singers of the county are invited to take notice and try to arrange to attend. This is a county-wide affair, and it is hoped that the singers from all over the county will feel that it is their own. We hope to make it the best ever held in the county. Quartets from this and adjoining counties are expected.

An invitation has been extended to all of the large publishing houses to have representatives and quartets there. A number of singers from the Birmingham district are expected, as well as those from Coosa, Autauga, Elmore and Shelby counties. —W. G. Culp, chairman; T. E. Wyatt, secretary.

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For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

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(Forty-fourth year)

Wheeler Business College

Elevator Entrance 1911 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

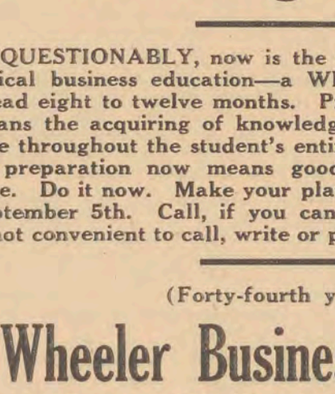
Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 3	Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 4	Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 18
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 5	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 6	Mt. Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 20
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 7	Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 21
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 10	Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 24
Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 11	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 25
Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 12	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 26
Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 14	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28
Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 15	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
		Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

BAYER ASPIRIN



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Headaches	Neuralgia
Rheumatism	Lumbago
Neuritis	Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

To The Citizens of The Town of Clanton, Ala.:

In the announcement of Mr. J. B. Atkinson as a candiate for Mayor of the Town of Clanton in the local papers on August 11, 1932, certain statements were made with reference to the handling of the Town's affairs during his administration from October 1, 1926, to October 1, 1928.

The undersigned are interested in arriving at the truth with reference to certain statements made, and in order that the citizens of the Town may be informed we will ask Mr. Atkinson the following questions:

1. You state in your announcement that "The town purchased and paid for the warehouse and lot near the Methodist Church." Will you please state if it is not a fact that this property was deeded to your wife, Ada M. Atkinson, on December 11, 1926, and on December 14, 1926, you put through the council a resolution whereby the Town purchased the property from your wife, and did you conceal the fact from the council at the time this resolution was passed that this property had been deeded to your wife, and that you were making a profit of more than $500.00 in the deal?

2. Is it not a fact that on December 14, 1926, the Town council, by resolution, authorized you and the clerk to borrow $1,500.00 from the First National Bank to pay the owner for this property and this loan was secured by a mortgage on the property, and said mortgage is now due and unpaid?

3. You state that no paving was done during your administration, but is it not a fact that you were a member of the Town council and actually maneuvered the proceedings to pave the streets and sidewalks of the Town of Clanton, even though this was not done during your incumbency as Mayor?

4. You state that "The water rates during the time I was Mayor were not raised, and if elected Mayor I will use my influence and vote to reduce the water rate." Is it not a fact that during your term as Mayor the Town of Clanton had no filtering plant and the water furnished at that time was of very poor quality, being red and muddy at times, and is it it not a fact that you maintained during your entire administration a minimum charge of $1.25 for 1,000 gallons of unfiltered water, whereas the minimum charge for water is $1.50, at present, for 1,500 gallons, or $1.00 per thousand gallons?

5. Is it not a fact that on or about the 1st day of July, 1931, that you discontinued using city water and refused to pay the Town of Clanton a water bill of $3.52, and installed a private water system on your premises, and advised some of your friends to do likewise? Would it not be impossible for the Town of Clanton to operate a water works or fire department if all other water customers should follow your example?

6. You speak of public donations for schools and your willingness, if elected, to assist the school authorities in running nine months schools, but is it not a fact that you failed and refused to pay the incidental fees due the Clanton Grammar School, and withdrew your children from the city school and sent them to a private school?

J. LEE SMITH, Mayor.

H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, Grady D. Broadhead, Reedie Taylor, H. G. Heflin, Councilmen.

(Paid Political Adv., by J. Lee Smith, H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, Grady D. Broadhead, Reedie Taylor, and H. G. Heflin, Clanton, Ala.)

NEW SALEM

The health of this community is fine now, even though we have had lots of sickness.

Our Sunday school is doing fine. We had 41 present Sunday. We were very glad to see some there that have not been coming. Wake up; young and old, and lets make our Sunday school the best it has ever been. We have plenty of people; so come on to Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Everyone remember that our new pastor, Rev Carroll, will preach Sunday. Let's come out to church and give him a hearty welcome for the first time. We must come to church and back him up, if we expect to get very much out of it.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Maddox and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Bean.

Mrs. Johnnie Burnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.

Mrs. Harve Mims has been in Clanton for a week with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bean of Thorsby.

Mrs. Bamma Jones and Hilda have returned home after spending a week in Thorsby.

Mr. Loyd and Miss Lera Bean spent Sunday in Jemison with their grandmother.

Miss Henrietta Bean has returned from Tennessee, and reported a very nice time.

Don't forget that our new pastor will preach for us Sunday. We extend to everyone a hearty welcome.—A reader.

C. W. Mitchell of Verbena is attending court as a juror this week.

Arthur Johnson Jr., and Joe Hall were visitors to Birmingham Sunday.

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U. S. FOREIGN TEAMS IN 3 RIFLE MATCHES

Washington, D. C.—Abandonment for this year of the Camp Perry National Rifle and Pistol Matches will not interfere with three big international small bore rifle matches in which the United States annually engages, according to an announcement of the National Rifle Association.

As usual, the American teams will fire their scores at Camp Perry though the hugeness, but not the small bore sharks' enthusiasm, will be missing. The camp will be the scene of one of the regional shoots initiated by the National Rifle Association as a substitute for the National Matches.

The three matches are the Dewar Trophy match, which will be fired September 5; the International Railwaymen's match, scheduled for the same day, and the Fidac Inter-Allied champion ship, to be fired September 3.

The tryouts for the Dewar team will be held September 3 when the American Dewar team will be selected. All aspirants to the team will have to fire their trial scores the same day at Perry which means that many small bore riflemen from many parts of the country will be at the Camp Perry regional shoot.

First fired in 1909, the Dewar match is the chief of the international events. The trophy, still in possession of the shooters of this country as a result of their victory last year, has been won by the United States 15 times and by Great Britain three times. It is on display at the headquarters of the National Rifle Association here.

In the railwaymen's match, the United States has won four times and Great Britain once. This match was started in 1927. The Inter-Allied match is competed in by teams of World War Veterans of the Allied Nations. Statrted in 1930, the match was won by the American Legion both that year and last year.

The three matches are fired by the teams of the competing nations in their own country, targets are exchanged and the winner then determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Williams and two daughters, Mrs. Adell Hancock and Mrs. R. L. Jones, and son, McArthur, motored to Mobile last week end, and reported a nice time.

Mr. George Gilliland is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Marcus.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARM SITUATION IS BETTER IN ALABAMA

Auburn, Ala., Aug., 30.—The recent advance in the price of cotton added several million dollars to the value of the Alabama crop and, as a result, a better business is expected this fall. Farmers will be able to pay more debts and do more buying than was thought possible in the early summer, even though the size of the Alabama crop is estimated to be about two-thirds as much as was harvested in the state last year.

Another bright spot in the agricultural picture is that the production of feed crops will be as much or more than that of 1931. In some counties farmers are making more corn and hay while others are making less, weather being an important factor.

A better livestock situation is reported also. Cattle, sheep are in better condition than usual for late summer. This is due to better pastures during the summer, rain being the particular factor in making such pastures.

In the meantime farm women have been painstaking and untiring in their efforts to save and conserve food products, by preserving, canning, drying and other methods. Reports from the home demonstration agents show what canning in Alabama this year is far in excess of the amount in any recent years.

Encouraged by better prices for cotton Alabama farmers are now preparing to plant winter seed legumes and also small grains. Most of the winter legume seed will be planted for soil improvement while some will be planted for hay and for grazing. In this way winter legumes will improve production of crops by reducing production costs next year, and also promote livestock development.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

ALABAMA IS SEARCHED FOR PINK BOLL WORMS

The United States Department of Agriculture will cooperate with the Alabama Department of Agriculture in keeping Alabama free of pink boll worm, reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries.

At present a search is being carried into every county of Alabama to determine whether or not there are pink boll worms in the state. The survey is under the direction of B. P. Livingston, Montgomery, and F. I. Jeffers, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

The federal agent is visiting gins all over the state with a thrash machine which separates all kinds of worms from trash removed from the cotton at gins. The various kinds of worms are identified by Mr. Jeffers or his representative.

In addition 2,400,000 green cotton bolls will be gathered from every county in the state to be sent to laboratories at San Antonio, Texas for tests for worms.

The survey is being made in Alabama as a result of a discovery of the pink boll worm in southern Fla.

CORN PRICES RAISED BY HOGGING IT DOWN

Auburn, Ala., Aug., 30.—Farmers who have more corn than they will need and are looking for a market are being advised by F. W. Burns, extension animal husbandman, at Auburn, to market it through hogs by allowing them to harvest it and then market the hogs. The same advice is given by county agents. It is based upon the studies covering 17 years during which "hogging-off" corn was more profitable in all but three of the 17 years.

An average for this period shows a profit of $5.37 per acre or 39c per bushel in favor of the "hog" method of harvesting and marketing.

"An average price," said Mr. Burns, "of $1.37 per bushel of corn in the field would have been realized during the past 17 years if corn had been marketed through hogs."

With lower prices of hogs this average price would have been less but the fundamental fact is that "hogging-off" was more profitable 14 of the 17 years. It will be more profitable this year, he declared.

The caluculations by Mr. Burns were based upon 6½ bushels of corn and 36 pounds of tankage per 100 pounds of pork. Experiences at Auburn have shown this to be sufficient under field conditions.

With corn and other crops to finish the spring litter of pigs and a combination of a winter legume (either hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas) to finish the fall litter in the spring hog raising in Alabama should be a profitable business, Mr. Burns added.

MORE TURPENTINE COMES FROM UNBURNED WOODS

Montgomery, Ala., Aug., 30.—Turpentine in unburned woods yield from five to thirty per cent more crude gum than in pine stands where the operators rake about the tree and burn the forest floor, according to investigations made by the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Every year more and more turpentine operators discard the old costly method of raking around each tree and then setting fire to the woods and adopt instead the more profitable method of keeping fire out of the turpentine area altobether, states the commission.

It has been found that unburned stands not only yield more crude gum but also produce cleaner gum, since the protective covering of leaves and pine straw prevent dust and trash from blowing from the ground into the cups or onto the faces. Cleaner gum produces lighter colored rosin, which brings higher prices and is more in demand than the darker grades.

The cost of operating turpentine woods under protection is much lower than that entailed in raking and burning. The higher yield and better quality of naval stores produced from unburned woods give the progressive operator a greater margin of profit than that derived from the older methods.

NEWS IN BRIEF

There was a slight decline in forest fires in the United States in 1931 from the 1930 figures. Fires in 1931 numbered 186,894 against 190,980 in 1930. The area burned decreased from 52,266,460 to 51,578,310 acres.

The U. S. Department of Labor says that July was the first month of 1932 to show a really noticable expansion in industrial activities, adding that "a more optomistic feeling prevailed, with the outlook for August considered encouraging."

Reports of the Chilean Government at Santiago and Valparaiso have been conferring with commercial attaches of the United States looking to barter of at least 40,000 tons of nitrate for about 2,500,000 bushels of wheat held by the federal farm board.

Doors of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn will open for the 61st annual session September 6 and 7, followed by class work on September 8th. Chairman John J. Wilmore of the administrative committee says that a year of splendid work is expected at Auburn.

Recent press dispatches from Ottawa, Canada, say that Canadian farmers are getting the benefits "coming and going" in the trade agreement signed on August 21 between the Dominion of Canada and the United Kingdom. The dispatch reported that Dominion farmers will have selling concessions in the United Kingdom and they expect to get lower prices on the goods they buy.

T. J. Gulledge of Mt. Creek was in Clanton Monday morning as a witness in Circuit Court.

Charles and Brady Cooper of Mt. Creek were here Monday on business at the courthouse.

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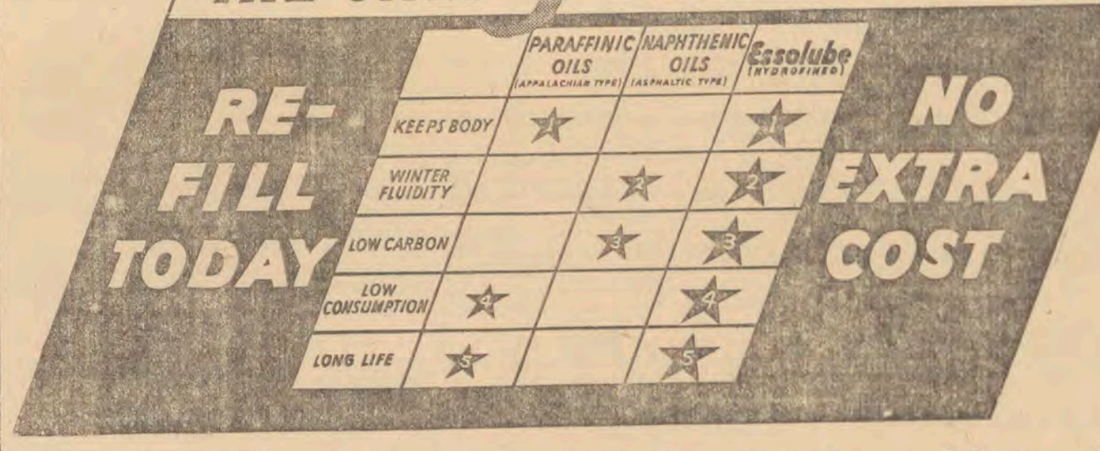
THE ONLY 5-STAR MOTOR OIL



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3. Freedom from excessive or hard-to-remove carbon deposits in the cylinders. (*Low Carbon*)
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The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

One of our grumbling married friends says his better half is as big as a two-ton truck but he didn't mind that if she wasn't as noisy as one.

The fellow who sits in his oil heated house on the avenue, grumbles because he lost a little money in 1929 and longs for the good old days when he was a boy forgets how he used to have to carry wood for the heating stove from the snow covered back yard.

Now that Nicholas Murray Butler and Henry Ford have both approved of President Hoover's statement on the liquor question, that ought to just about take the issue out of Republican politics.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

There can be no question that the protectionists will welcome the challenge if the question of tariffs is to be made an issue in the campaign. No part of President Hoover's acceptance address aroused more widespread approval among the Republicans than his blunt declaration in favor of the maintenance of the protective tariff principle in American economic life. Following this has come more recently a declaration affirming his faith in protection by Charles Curtis, the Vice Presidential candidate. In speaking of the tariff, Mr. Curtis said:

"We should not retain our home market, but we should build it up and increase it as much as possible. This is necessary not only to give American labor employment, but also to procure for agriculture a just reward for its labor. If the farmer can not sell, he can not buy. Likewise if American laborers are unemployed they can not buy and when these two are unable to buy there is a decline in the demand for American made goods.

"The extent to which the wage earners of the country can purchase depends upon the extent of their employment and the amount of wages earned by them. There must be an ability to buy, whatever may be the price, high or low, at which the thing desired is sold. So the two great problems which we must solve are to secure employment and to make a market for the products of the farm and factory. The application of the principles of the American system of protection is necessary in order to keep out of our country goods which come into competition with our home-made goods and home-grown products."

For more than a year the free traders inside Congress and out, those who think more of our ten per cent foreign trade than our ninety per cent domestic commerce, have been making a great ado about the Smoot-Hawley tariff, which they blamed for a world-wide depression which came a year before the law was enacted. They have announced from the housetops their intention of making the tariff an issue in this campaign. The protectionists through President Hoover and Vice President Curtis, have accepted the challenge. If the free traders want a battle on the issue they are to have it.

But now that their ballyhooing about low tariffs has succeeded in arousing rather than silencing the protectionist sentiment in America, it is doubtful whether the professional free traders will be anxious for a battle on the subject as they at one time indicated. For even the wildest free trader must realize down in his heart that this is after all a protectionist country. He must understand that the American people realize the difference in wages and living conditions in America and the rest of the world, a difference which has raised an American standard of living which cannot be maintained without a protective tariff.

When the free traders begin their general drive for lower tariffs they are apt to receive some very embarrassing questions for answering. Among these questions will be several asking them just what schedules they intend to reduce, if they get the opportunity of lowering the tariff. Here is where the trouble for the free trade orators will come in. It is allright to talk about free trade as a college textbook theory but when it comes to naming specific instances of what ought to be done in the way of lowering tariffs, the free traders immediately find themselves treading on dangerous political ground. If Governor Roosevelt, for example, advocates tariff reduction, will he favor repeal of the new tariff tax on oil and copper, the new repeal or lowering of the tariff on dairy products, wool, hides, meats and other agricultural commodities, or will he confine his lowering of duties to shoes, textiles and steel? Here are some of the things the people interested in various industries will want to know, and the answering of these questions may be decidedly embarrassing to a candidate for public office this year, if he is traveling on a free platform.

FACTS ABOUT THE BONUS ARMY

In a statement given out by Secretary of War Hurley certain important facts concerning the bonus marchers who assembled at Washington and the riots which led to their excavation are stated which the public should read and remember.

1. Among the 12,000 men who were in Washington for the purpose of demanding the immediate payment of the bonus, inspection showed that approximately one-third were not veterans and had not served in any capacity during the war.

2. Of the actual veterans one-fourth were already receiving compensation from the Veterans Bureau.

3. Of the real veterans 5,500 took advantage of the provisions made by Congress for their transportation and went home.

4. A number of the marchers had occupied some old buildings that were scheduled to be demolished to give way to new construction. On two different occasions the marchers were asked by the civil authorities to vacate these buildings, an interval of several days elapsing between these orders. Each time the marchers refused to vacate.

5. Finally, on July 28, the police again appeared and asked the marchers to vacate, and upon their refusal attempted to oust them. The marchers then attacked the police. Thousands of other marchers who were encamped at Anacostia, east of the Capitol, marched into Washington and joined in the attack. The leaders of the veterans protested to their followers and to the public that this attack was led by radicals and that the veterans participating in the attack were not under the control of their veteran leaders, but were entirely controlled by Red agitators whose sole purpose was to bring about disorder, riots, bloodshed and death.

6. There was a brief interval in the rioting about mid-day, but in the afternoon it was resumed and one man was killed and another (who has since died), was wounded. Thereupon the District Commissioners notified the President that they were unable to enforce law and restore order and a detachment of U. S. troops were ordered to the scene.

7. After the arrival of the troops not one shot was fired and no person was seriously injured.

8. The statements later made that the billets of the marchers were fired by troops is a falsehood. They were fired by retreating radicals. The tents that were burned belonged to the District of Columbia National Guard and had been loaned to the men who burned them.

9. The statement that women and children were excavated by troops is false. On contrary the buildings occupied by women and children were protected and no one was permitted to molest them. The Red Cross immediately took charge of the women, their children and their husbands, gave them shelter and food and transport to their homes.

10. More than 600 of the veterans who remained in Washington after Congress adjourned were receiving compensation through the Veterans Bureau.

11. Under the circumstances but two courses were left open to the President. One was to acquiesce in the violence and surrender the government to the mob. The other was to uphold law and order, protect the lives of the people and suppress the mob. The political propagandists who are now criticising the President for following the latter course would have assailed him with even greater violence (and justly), if he had pursued the former.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION MARCHES FORWARD

A recent survey of farm electrification showed that 11.1 per cent of American farms are now served by electric light and power companies. When individual farm plants are included, the percentage of electrified farms reaches between 15 and 16.

The 11.1 per cent represents, in number, 698,786 electrified farms, as compared with 177,561 served with power in 1923. Michigan heads the list of states showing an increase in electrified farms, with Illinois second.

These are interesting figures, when it is considered that much of the extension of the movement has taken place at a time when agriculture was not blessed with prosperity, and that now one out of nine American farmers has at his beck and call an unlimited supply of reasonably-priced mechanical power.

As a matter of fact, the farm electrification movement is producing results that few of us realize. It has made possible better standards of production at a lower cost. It has made great changes in the domestic and social life of the farm by bringing to it the advantages of the city home, as far as convenience and comfort are concerned, plus the peculiar advantages possessed only by the rural dweller. Electrified farming really does mean a new agricultural era.

Spain is going to borrow $40,000,000 to build a lot of new schools. Evidently some other countries are trying to get rid of the depression, too.

When Adolf Hilter told President Von Hindenberg that he wanted ot be Germany's Mussolini, the old man told him to go back home and grow up with the country.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 29, 1907

G. A. Conville is building the new Farmers Warehouse near the railroad bridge.

The new two-story buildnig of Judge Reynolds is completed and C. W. Reynolds has put in a stock of goods.

Dr. Parnell died on August 11th. Burial was at Stanton.

A $5,000 extension is being put to the Jemison school building.

Married this week:—G. W. Killgore and Miss Daisy Ray, J. E. Dennis and Miss Lottie Adams, Wm. H. Mangham and Miss Minnie Jarrell.

Sam Stanfield returned Saturday night from a trip to Chicago.

Cotton men predict 15 cents a pound for this crop. The price today is 11½ to 12 cents.

A project is under way to open the Cahaba River to navigation from it's mouth to Centreville.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

The big mogul that was to pull the special was backed under the shed and coupled to the ten steel coaches. The engineer dropped to the ground with an oil can in his hands. In looking over that polished piece of machinery, I started to asking myself the question, "Which part of the engine had you rather be?" There were the drive wheels, the truck, the piston rods, the steam chest and many other importan pieces that made up the mogul. As I pondered the wonders of what man had put together to pull that big train, I observed that the engineer started to oiling each part of that machine out of the same oil can. Where oil was needed the same can was used as the source of supply. Then I started to thinking of that finer piece of machinery—the church of the living God, and I knew that I had a place in that Gospel mogul. My brother at my side had a place also. So did the men of high place and low, and I was delighted to know that all of us received oil out of the same can. When we fill our place the oil of grace is alike to all, and it comes alone from God.

I was standing at the depot on the trunk line of the L & N division when one of those ponderous passenger trains rolled up. As it swung around the curve I noted that it was a double-header. Two tremendous engines moved in front with every cock bursting with steam. The train stopped like a toy under the power of those two engines. After the conductor signalled for the train to move on, both engines threw themselves into the harness and in the length of the train it was almost under full speed. It started off running from the very first. No sanding of rails, no slipping of wheels, no strain or struggle, the train moved on because it was a double-header. Every home in this country should be a double header. When the father and the mother are both steamed with church spirit and are bubbling over with zeal for the kingdom of God, they will find no trouble in moving their families off to Sunday school and church. When the father or the mother is dead-heading it in, the other mogul carrying the load must of necessity slip and slide, struggle and stagger under the weight of home life. Let our fathers and mothers steam up and get in front of their families and swing them over the road of eternal life. Shame on in the heart.

With a friend, I was looking over his either parent when there is no religious zeal big saw mill plant. While standing near the saw that was ripping the logs into planks, I said to him, "I observe that the saw seems to be making the same speed when it is in the log as it is making when it is idling." My friend informed me that my observations were correct and then pointed to some little governors that were playing around over the steam chest. He explained that when the saw struck the log that those governors would let themselves down, and thus throw more steam against the piston rods and without changing rotation the saw would wade through. As soon as the log was through the governors would lift and hold the saw at the same speed. The revolutions of the saw were the same all the time. That engine had reserve power and when that power was needed, it was released to do the work required. How blessed is that church member whose loyalty is always the same. It may be hot, it may be cold, it may be sunshine, it may be shadows, it matters not what may be the thickness and the length of the log of opposition, when reserve power is needed, it can be called into action, and there is not a slowing up of the wheel of loyalty. The engine that carries no reserve power will stop when the saw strikes a log. The church member who has no reserve power will balk and fail when he meets with a difficulty. A church member who is the same all the time is a treasure in the kingdom of God.

I moved into a parsonage and on the back yard there was an old out hose that had not been used in years. It had been filled with rubbish and no one seemed to care to dispose of it. The rains had washed trash and sand against the door and that had to be dug up and carted away before the door would open. After that had been done the hinges on the door had to be oiled before they would let the door swing wide. This was rubbish was removed. Big boy, listen to done and finally the door opened and the me, how about that door to your soul? If I mistake not, there are hearts that are filled with rubbish, the sands of a rolling world have piled themselves against the door, and the hinges, the will power of the soul, have rusted. At that door Jesus is standing and he is knocking for admittance. Better cart the rubbish of the world from the door of your soul and open it and let Jesus come in and make you clean.

I had a neighbor who was a great lover of dogs. He had as many as twenty-seven at one time. This sportsman had a unique way of finding out when his dogs were infected with fleas, or had caught a disease of some kind. He had a rubbing post for them, and when he saw a dog fooling around that rubbing post, he knew to begin doctoring at once. In like manner we can tell when church members are diseased, or infected with the devil's fleas. If you see them rubbing against the pool tables, the dance hall, Sunday picture shows, Sunday base ball, and the like, you may know that they are sin sick and need doctoring. Better stay away from the devil's rubbing posts or folks will know what you carry in your soul.

Things that a fellow think don't amount to a darn, sometimes pile up into a mountain of trouble. Just the other night my wife was working a crossword puzzle and she looked up and said: "What's a female sheep?" and I said 'ewe,' and there was another big war on.

Although there are increasing signs that something may be done about the Volstead Act, up to this time there has been no boom in the brass rail market.

The old fashioned demagogic politician who used to rail at the railroads until he about destroyed that institution is now getting ready to start in on the telephone and power companies. In time he hopes to make a complete wreck out of things.

As we interpret Speaker John Garner's alibi for not talking to Al Smith that important night of the Democratic National-Convention, the reason John didn't answer the phone was that Al Smith called him after office hours.

ROADS AND THE UNEMPLOYED

Here is something that hasn't occurred to most of us—low-cost bituminous road surfacing is one of the best incentives to stimulate employment!

Good weather-proof secondary roads, with bituminous surfaces, can be built for three or four or five thousand dollars a mile, depending on the locality. Many of our states and hundreds of counties are availing themselves of these bargain roads at this time in order to bring the advantages of quick, economical transport to farming areas. Eighty or more per cent of the road dollar goes directly into the pockets of labor. A higher percentage customarily reaches the workmen in building low-cost roads of this type than in construction of expensive main highways.

Had it not been for enlarged road programs, hundreds of thousands of families would have been in dire want in the past two years. The drop in construction costs has made it possible to build appreciably greater mileage of good roads without padding the tax bill. Road work is one of the main keys to unemployment relief—and it is a type of relief that is as distinct from the dole as honest work is from begging.

NO CATS AND DOGS

Rag picker in Chicago, who died a millionaire, seems to have spent some of his time collecting negotiable paper. — Cleveland News.

There seems to be a movement to increase the number of Congressmen at large. It was thought that it already has been done by adjourning Congress.

It is said that Speaker John Garner spoke with tears in his eyes when he denied that he had been against Al Smith in 1928. What were they, tears of repentence or regret?

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Catcher of A Big Fish

I suppose that President Hoover would be dubbed Bib Chief Catcher-of-a-Big Fish if he ever should stop over with an Indian tribe on one of his western trips. You see Indians have a curious way of naming people according to some extraordinary feat. And a few days ago our big chief, President Hoover, went fishing and caught a sea trout which weighed something like twenty pounds. That would give the Indians good reason to confer the above title on Mr. Hoover. But that is only a sign of what is to happen this fall. You know "coming events cast their shadows before them," and this seems like Mr. Hoover is going fishing this fall and catch a whale, said whale being the President's chair for another four years. Oh, well, you can't keep a good man down forever.

Good for Jumbo

And while I am on this prophet business, I might tell you this one, too. A few days ago, as a crowd was meandering around in a zoo in one of our big cities, an elephant got all peeved and proceeded to kick the tar out of one of the people who were looking him over. It later developed that the man who got kicked was a democrat. Now that might or might not mean something. But, you know, the big elephant has a big habit of kicking Democrats, and maybe Jumbo knows his Democrats and just cut loose from force of habit. And, then, that might be another sign of what is going to happen this fall, when all the elephants make a free-for-all kicking of it and proceed to kick the Democrats all the way out of the picture. You never can tell.

Repeal and Unemployment

Not long ago I heard a man say that the repeal of the liquor law would help out the unemployment situation like nothing else would. I heartily agree, not only that it would help the unemployment situation but the price of raw products as well. It would take thousands more farmers to raise millions of bushels of corn, hops, millions of pounds of sugar and other raw products, for which they should receive millions of dollars. It would give work to millions of people along other lines too, such as distillers, bartenders, etc. The auto factories could go on full 24-hour schedules to replace the cars torn to pieces while being driven by drink-crazed drivers. Thousands of policemen and patrolmen would be needed to cope with the crime situation. More hospitals, doctors, nurses, undertakers and the like would be needed. The Grave-Diggers Union would be looking for new members. More florists would be needed to furnish flowers for the wreaths, etc., for those killed on the highways, and in other ways traceable to the liquor industry. More ministers to preach funerals would be needed. More judges and court officials would be needed to further care for the crime wave. Carpenters and brickmasons would be needed to enlarge the prisons and insane asylums. Yep! The unemployment situation would be helped. Even Hades would have to be enlarged. The only way in which I can see that labor might suffer, is that the Hades Stokers Union would have to disband and be replaced with automatic mechanical stokers to care for the enormous extra heavy load of work which would be inevitable. If our people think we need all these jobs created in order to help the unemployment situation, then vote for repeal. If they think such job creation would be too costly, then vote against repeal. And, by the way, a Democratic vote is a vote for repeal, while a Republican vote is a vote against repeal. Take your pick.

Who is To Blame?

For about three years I have been forced to listen to people lay blame on Mr. Hoover and the Republican administration for very near all the bad things that have happened during all this time. It seemed they couldn't think of anyone but Hoover every time a calamity came along. Nearly everything from droughts and tornadoes to the low price of cotton, high price of gasoline, and excess taxation was laid at his door. No matter what it was, just so long as it was bad, he caused it. Now, since times are beginning to pick up a bit, I just wonder if the calamity howlers will be honest enough to give him credit for the reverse action of the markets. Of course, as any sane person knows, the president, himself, couldn't have much to do with prices and such things, but, inasmuch as he has been blamed for the bad part, he should have credit for anything good that might happen. But if you hear any of them giving him such credit, you may start whistling "Who'd-a-Thought It?"—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

With Everybody Else at Court

By invitation of Sheriff Gillespie, extended to me some days ago, I have moved my hangout this week from the corner over to the courthouse. I can't say that I particularly enjoy the change. It is mighty hot in the courtroom with the overflowing crowds in attendance. But I think I will be able to stick to it until the judge says the job is finished. There is an extremely large docket, which will keep the wheels of justice grinding until about Friday afternoon, I guess.

Judge Tate Got Sick

Judge Tate had to take out on us Monday right after noon. He caught a cold while here last week, and the very hot weather Monday soon got the best of him. He called to Montgomery for relief, and somebody down there, whose business it is, sent us Judge Leon McCord. Everybody knows Judge McCord as teacher of the Big Brothers Bible Class in Montgomery. He is a man of deep soul qualities, and his every movement and every word reveals the towering strength of his wonderful character.

Coats Off in the Court Room

Many a sigh of relief was let loose Monday afternoon when Judge McCord announced that any who wished might take off their coats. Otherwise it might have been that somebody besides Judge Tate would have white-eyed.

Big Meeting Next Week

Way back many years ago it was the custom out at Providence, where I grew up, to have big meetings in September. We are to have it in September this time at Clanton Baptist Church. Dr. Sampey begins the campaign here next Sunday. There is no use to try to tell Baptists what a great man is Dr. Sampey. They all know him. I will say it is the hope of Clanton Baptists that the people of the county will come to hear him preach. It is a rare opportunity, one which you will not have again soon.

Ernest Childs Visitor Here

Walking down the street one morning last week, whom should I meet but Ernest Childs? You know who he is. Well, to save my life, I could hardly keep from hugging his neck. It would not, I suppose, be a breach of etiquett, or a social error, or sumpin, for me to say that Ernest Childs is one of the sweetest men I have ever known. He preached at the Methodist Church Sunday, and I did not get to hear him. I was bogged up in that big bust the Baptists pulled off to break the all-time record for Clanton.

That Was Some Sunday School

What do you think of 683 in attendance at a Sunday school in Clanton? Well, it is a wonderful accomplishment, if it did take Ezell ten whole years to put it over. We are glad of it for many reasons. And don't you wish about 75 or 90 per cent of that 683 would make up their minds to come to Sunday school regularly? After all, when you come to think about it, 683 in Sunday school is not much to brag about for a church that has about that many members. Is it?

Ezell Finishes Ten Years

I will not try to find words to properly summarize in a small paragraph the work of Dr. Ezell in the past ten years in Clanton. It has been a period of great and lasting accomplishment of good to the community. He has served his church well. He has served the people of the county well. He has been a blessing to us all. And be it remembered that while he has been busy in his work, he has had the loyal and faithful help of Mrs. Ezell, to whom is credited a great portion of the Ezell accomplishments in this field.

Here's Good News

Schools will open Monday, September 12. That is too bad for the boy who has been hoping there would be no schools, or wishing the schoolhouse would burn down. May we hope that something will happen to make it possible for us to have a full term of school. Surely the Legislature will not let us down.

Well there is one thing the depression seems to have done and that is to lessen the number of cake eaters around the hotel lobbies.

As soon as it was announced that Speaker John Garner was going to Washington in a short time to discuss the campaign, the Republicans began to perk up again.

Ex-Senator Heflin has come out for Governor Roosevelt for President. Another tough break for the Democrats.

Evidently the heat of the sun during dog days is a little more powerful than usual. The Democrats are now claiming Iowa for Roosevelt.

Even if the liquor industry does come back it will take the old bartenders a long time to grow those curling mustaches again.

Gossiping fish are to be exhibited in New York soon. This is a novelty. Usually the fish are the ones who believe the gossip.

UNIMPORTANT

Russia is said to have lifted the ban on gay neckties. But since Christmas has been abolished the concession is of no great importance.

THREE-CENT PIECE

Where is the old three-cent piece? Its coinage began back in 1851 and it went out of existence in 1889. They may have received to pay for the three-cent stamp.

STATIC

Six hundred vaudeville contortionists are out of employment and don't know which way to turn.

PATRIOTIC PRIVILEGE

A free country is one in which the citizen is privileged to "cuss" the government—and then remain at home on election day.

A LOW MINDED REFORMER

Evidently the chap who urges that babies be banned from all public meetings is not a practical politician.

Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

CLANTON'S Bargain Store

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on instalment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE?
A TRUE FRUIT DRINK

Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

for

Dry Goods --- Millinery --- Notions and Shoes

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

TAKE 5 YEARS OFF YOUR FACE!

This new muscle oil erases age lines and wrinkles caused by worry, sickness or advancing years. Restores the smooth contours of youth and aids in plumping out sunken features.

For the hair a LAVALON RINSE will add Luster and bring out a lovely highlight. Tones up gray hair. Not a dye, washes off but will not rub off. Twelve exquisite shades

DeMABEL'S BEAUTY and ART SALON
PHONE 150—CLANTON

Courteous Service

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Concord-Billingsley

Next Sunday afternoon is our regular singing afternoon. We invite everybody to come and help us sing. If you can't sing, come and listen. You will be welcome, too.

The play party at the home of Miss Clara Delle Sims Saturday night was attended and enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Emily George of Birmingham spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. Clarence Williams spent Sunday at the home of his uncle, Mr. T. L. Williams.

Little Misses Altha and Julie Sue Dicknison are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Misses Clara Delle and Edna Sims were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fonso Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims of Seattle, Washington are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Sims.

Mr. T. J. Deramus left Saturday for a few days visit with relatives at Maplesville and Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Owens and family and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Fairview spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Sims.

Several from here attended the preaching at New Cedron Sunday night.

ISABELLA NEWS

A "get together" meeting of the parents and teachers of the Isabella High School will be held Saturday night, September 3rd, at the school, beginning at 7:30. We wish to urge every patron interested to be there as we have some important matters to put before you. Every one who wishes will have opportunity to speak on any matter pertaining to the interests of the school. This is not a meeting to put on a drive for money though the matter of finances might be mentioned. It is meant to be just what we say, a "get together" meeting.

Since the first day of school is a very busy one and we usually have a speaker, it crowds out the parents in what they might want to say, we feel that this will be a fine opportunity for their benefit.

Besides you have an oportunity to speak. Mr. Thomas will have something interesting to say to you.

Be there and let us start together and pull together for the best interest we are investing our lives for.—G. G. Williams, principal.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

At the Congregational church for the week of end of August and beginning of September, on Wednesday night, August 31st, there will be reports of delegates to the district association conference. It is hoped that all residents, members and friends of the church will be present at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school at 9:45 next Sunday morning. Preaching morning and evening. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Each, pastor of the church went to Shelby to preach at the Congregational church there. Congregational ladies aid social will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Goddard on Thursday afternoon, September 1. Young people of Christian Endeavor society will go to the county farm to hold a service next Sunday afternoon.

The revival services at the Thorsby Baptist church, which closed last week, Wednesday night, were the most successful ever held in Thorsby. In addition to the church membership, forty-nine were received as members last Sunday morning, 14 by letter and 35 on confession, the latter being baptized at the Sunday evening service.

The Womans Missionary society of Thorsby Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant, August 29th, a fine baby girl, weighing eight pounds.

Cecil Each of Birmingham visited home folks Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox returned to their home in Thorsby Saturday night, after spending 12 weeks in summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Thorsty? Visit our soda fount. Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell and their daughter, Mrs. Love, and her daughter, Christine. Mr. N. Laurell will return to Birmingham this week to take up his work in the manual training department of Phillips High School.

Miss Lily Roebuck of Birmingham spent last week end visiting Miss Doris Freeman at her home in Thorsby.

Mrs. Ben Davenport accompanied by the Misses Christina Bosworth and Katheryn Foss spent the week end with relatives in Selma.

Mrs. Tom Robinson and her son, Charles, returned to their home here Saturday after spending two week in Leesburg with her parents.

Mr. Arnold Soberg and Miss Pauline Sorrell of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Mrs. Henry Vines is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Herbert Vines in Ensley.

Miss Wilma Goodgame left Saturday afternoon to spend a week in Birmingham with her cousins, Mrs. J. R. Mays and Mrs. Herbert Patterson.

Rev. J. W. Jones is holding revival meetings at Pleasant Valley church in the Enterprise community this week.

There was an attendance of 238 at Thorsby Baptist church at Sunday school last Sunday.

Miss Mattie Scott had as visitors last Sunday Mr. Painter and the Misses Webb and Smith of Birmingham.

Miss Virginia Price of Jemison was aSunday dinner guest of Miss Miradine Martin.

Miss Helen Lowery left last Sunday to spend a few days with Miss Marjorie Wallace in Maplesville.

Mrs. Dudley Thompson had as her guest this week her niece, Miss Louise Thompson, of Birmingham.

Elaine Burdett of Clanton is visiting her cousin, Charlene Williams, in Thorsby.

Miss Katheryn Lenoir returned to her home in Ensley after spending a few weeks with friends in Thorsby.

Garden and Field seeds at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goddard of Liberty Hill.

Mrs. J. H. Goddard had as her guests last Friday, Mrs. W. C. Jones, and Mrs. Willie Snyder of Clanton and Mrs. Gwendolyn Brown of Birmingham.

Edgar Rickard left Monday for a few days visit in Birmingham.

Mrs. Martha Grothe is having as a visitor W. D. Griffin of Bush Hills.

Mr. Clyde Lawrence had a visit from his brother and wife, Tommie Lawrence, Sunday.

Miss Lois Leech, matron at Thorsby Institute, is expected in Thorsby September 6th.

Miss Ruth Maddox, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bob Smith, left Thursday for her home, near Clanton.

Mrs. Robert Bean and children, Henrietta, Lotus and Horace, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade.

Mrs. J. L. Mixson was hostess to the Lazy Daisy Bridge Club on last Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Grover A. Bice, Mrs. W. Z. Love, Mrs. E. L. Pate, Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. C. M. Gray, Miss Boble Colley. High score was won by Mrs. Grover Bice.

Kleenex, the sanitary way, regular 50c size, now 25c, at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mrs. Sam Grenn will return to Chicago next Thursday. She is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, who are driving back to Rockford.

Kotex, regular 35c size now 25c at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mrs. Harold Olson has closed her store in Clanton and is selling the remainder of her stock of dresses at at home, at cost. She is also trading dresses for chickens. Here is a chance to get a new fall dress real cheap.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higdon left Monday morning for their home in Campbellsville, Kentucky.

Miss Lucille Johnson of Walnut Creek is spending a week with Miss Frances Wilson.

Miss Alice Marshall, of Quinton, Alabama, who has been visiting Miss Frances Wilson for the past three weeks, returned to her home Sunday.

Misses Willodean Bean and Ella Howard and Messrs. Lloyd Howard and Paul Davis went to Aldrich to see Miss Arlean Villadsen Friday night and enjoyed it very much.

Miss Ruth Sorrell of Birmingham is spending a few days this week with Miss Eleanor Vines.

May Pearl Sorrell returned home Sunday after spending a week in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Kathleen Sorrell who has been spending several weeks vacation with Miss Eleanor Vines returned to her home Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Miss Thelma Martin spent several days last week with Miss Myradine Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper spent last Thursday in Birmingham with their son-in-law, Mr. G. C. Fitzpatrick, who is very ill.

Mr. E. R. Piper with Mr. Russell McCain made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Gray of Birmingham spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Enoch Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and children of Birmingham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mrs. A. P. Villadsen and Mrs. Anna Villadsen were visitors in Birmingham last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gerald and Miss Agnes Gerald made a business trip to northeast Georgia the middle of last week. Miss Agnes returned on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald went on to De Funiak Springs, Florida, for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meade, Helen Louise, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, and Conway Thornburgh were Birmingham visitors last Friday.

Mr. Earl Meade of Birmingham visited in Thorsby last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lefstead spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Johanna Lefstead.

12 bars hand soap for 39c at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby.

Mr. Vinson Sutlive with his wife and mother expect to return to Thorsby the end of his week.

Miss Agnes Gerald will leave on Thursday for her school near Gainesville, Georgia.

MULBERRY NEWS

Our singing school closed last Saturday week, which was conducted by Prof. W. M. Devaughn. The school was carried out wonderfully and was a great success. At the close of the school a singing society was organized, electing Mr. O. F. Davenport, president; Mr. Gwyn Williams, vice president; and Miss Mary Turner, secretary-treasurer and reporter.

The society meets twice each month, every second and fourth Sunday afternoon at the church, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. Everyone that is interested in singing, we urge you to be with us. We especially invite all good singers to join us.

SIMPLE GERMAN REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

The simple Gereman remedy, Adlerika, reaches the UPPER bowel, washing out poisons which cause stomach trouble. One dose stops gas bloating. Adlerika is for sale in Clanton by Upchurch Drug Co.

WEST END, CLANTON, ALWAYS BOOMING

People of West End are always smiling and to hear them talk, you would never think there has been a panic. Coming into town, Mrs. Culver has a nice stock of groceries; next, Joe Grooms, who is pleasant and courteous to everybody. Next J. H. Broadhead, who has gained a host of friends and customers, always ready to buy anything the farmers have to sell, such as chickens, eggs, corn, vegetables, and every body knows how he likes to buy cattle, and his large force of employees are always smiling and ready to serve the customers. Next you will find an up-to-date garage and battery shop, operated by our old friend Ensley Culpepper who was with Bates Motor Company for a long time. His work is always satisfactory and guaranteed to the public. Next is Harris Hardy, who is operating an up--to-date corn crusher, grist mill, and grocery store and you will always find he appreciates your visit to his place.

SPECIAL OFFER TO TEACHERS

We will accept one month's school warrant, same to apply on the purchase price of any piano bought from us during the month of September, either by the teacher or for the school. Liberal terms on balance.

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Locals

Circle No. 1 of Methodist church met at the home of Hrs. J. C. Jones Monday afternoon at 3:30. There were fifteen present. An interesting talk on the life of Moses was given by Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Grady Broadhead, Mrs. Omar Reynolds and Miss Hilda Hart gave talks on China. A reading, "A Mortifying Mistake," was given by little Helen Evans Parrish, after which delicious ice cream and cake were served. The circle was dismissed with a prayer led by Rev. D. W. Haskew.

Miss Nell Wells from Jemison was a visitor in Clanton last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Childs and family were visitors in Clanton last week.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Glennie Evans and Mrs. Sherrod were visitors to Montgomery last week.

Mr. Wallace Jones was a visitor in Clanton Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Hicks of Maplesville was a visitor in Clanton Monday.

Mr. Evan Parrish spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. Percy Pitts has returned from a visit to Atlanta, Ga. Percy Jr., returned with him from a visit to his uncle, Reuben Reynolds.

Mrs. W. M. Bates and daughters, Rilla, Annie and Deacy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clifton of Sylacauga, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blalock, near Clanton, Sunday.

Miss Maggie Rollins was a visitor to Thorsby this week.

Miss Catherine Gaines of Verbena was a visitor in Clanton Wednesday.

Mrs. Broadnax of Montgomery was a visitor to her sister, Mrs. Curry, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones of Florence were visitors here last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezell, Mrs. Renfroe Mullins and daughter, Jean, were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Misses Frances Gore, Kathleen Smith and Eunice Holley spent the past week end with Miss Edna Gore at Collins Chapel.

WILLARD CHESTER VINES

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Vines on Monday, August 25 at 7 o'clock in the morning and took from their midst their dear and devoted son, Willard Chester Vines. Dear little Chester was just like a rose. He was just unfolding his petals in this world of trials and troubles and sorrows.

This child was only 7 years old. He was a devoted child to mother and father, but God saw fit to take him away from our midst. Little Chester was loved by all who knew him. Everything was done for him that loving hands could do but our heavenly father has power over the living and the dead, and our father says, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for such is the kingdom of heaven."

He was laid to rest at Mullins cemetery with Rev. Metcalf conducting the funeral.

WHEN I'M GONE YOU'LL SOON FORGET

It is a strange thing to me when a poor man or woman dies there is not much said about it; but when a rich man or woman dies, there is much said. Great headlines appear in the papers, and you hear it over the radio and in the mouth of everyone.

If I were to die, I would soon be forgotten, because I am cripple and so poor I cannot dress decently. I am not noticed by the high class. But I trust that in the day to come I shall have just a little place in heaven. God knows I love Him and I know He loves me, because He has proved it.

I feel that I will be known in heaven as well as the rich man is known in this world.

Some time ago I wrote a letter headed "Give me Flowers While I Live." I received several bunches of flowers. It made me glad. But I hate to have to ask for flowers.

Two little boys down near Pletcher sent me some of the sweetest flowers. It makes me glad to know that little children thought of my comfort.

I wonder why I am staying here so long. But I will make the best of it I can, and when I am gone you will soon forget.—Ruby Chasteen, Clanton, Route 7.

PLEASANT HILL

Singing at this place was fine. We had with us some mighty good singers. Directors for the day were as follows: C. N. Oden, L. Sanders, Akins I. Collins Will Northcutt, Amy Boswell, A. H. Glasscock, E. L. Glasscock, Virgil Robinson, Marvin Smith, O. B. Robinson, B. L. Cobb, Andrew Blow, P. M. Cleckler, Mrs. Carrie Shaw and Virgie Cost. Organists were: Jessie Dorminey, Lillie Mae Weldon, Belle Huett, Amy Boswell, C. N. Oden, and Rubye Smith.

We were glad to have so many singers and thank them for their good singing. We believe every one enjoyed the singing fne. So come back. Our regular singing evenings are every second Sunday. We invite every one that can to come and help us out, your help is greatly appreciated.—Secertary.

HARDY GROCERY STORE

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SUGAR 21 pounds $1.00

COFFEE 2 pounds 25c

CHUM SALMON 8c

MATCHES 3 boxes 10c

We appreciate your past patronage, and solicit your future business.

Located on Corner

GROOM'S Grocery Store

West End

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Jesus sa: "Suffer little children to come unto me."
Ah sa: "But lots ob church folks takes um to de riber."

Ah wants to talk to you dis mawnin bout, "Fault findin." Ah will read fur a lessen Mark 2: 1-12. (Reads lesson.) Bear dis in mind, de fault finder all ways gibs his sef away, cause he is conscious ob de fac dat de one wid whom he finds fault has excelled him in de very thing dat he fins fault bout. Fault finders rarely eber does anything. Their job seems to be to lay roun an watch de udder fellow an fin faul wid whut he does.

Ah knowed ur oman once whut kept de dirtiest house in de whole country, an dar wuz anuder oman in de community whut kept her house as neat an clean as ur pin, an all she cud sa bout her wuz, "Effen she wuz jes as clean inside as she is outside, she'd do better." Sometimes Ah stan roun de white men in Clanton t olissen at em talk, an ob all de fault findin you eber heard you can hear it rite dar. Ah heard one man de uder day talkin bout de Baptist church folks in Clanton, an he foun fault wid evy body fum de choir leader to de preacher, an Ah walked down to where Mr. Rockett stood an axed him if dat man whut wuz findin so much fault wuzent an awful good man, an he sa not dat anybody knows uv. Den he sa, let me tell you whut Ah think bout him, dat is de worst fault finder in Clanton. If you wuz tur walk up to him an gib him ur han full of one dollar bills, he'd ask you why you didnt turn all ob de heads de same way.

Ah knowed ur man whut foun fault wid de wa carpenters built houses, an when he started to cover his chicken coop wid shingles he started at de top. Ah long since decided dat de easiest job dat ur man can pick out fur his sef is "fault findin," cause it dont require any effort, education or brains. You can hear one ob dese fault finders sa, "If Ah had bin doin dat, Ah wood hab done thus an so, but de trouble wid him is dat you nevah catch him doin anything."

Now les see bout de tex: When de word went roun dat Jesus wuz in de house, lots ob folks gathered, and filled de house, and lots ob folks wuz on de outside. Dey wuzent doin nothing. Da wuz jest dar an dats all. An when dim four men cum dar wid dat sick man da couldnt git no whur near to Jesus, an bein men whut beliebed in doin things, da went on top ob de house an tore ur hole in de roof an let de sick man down in front ob Jesus.

Now dese men wuz de kin whut went on wid de work in han, regardless ob whut fault finders an onlookers sed bout it. Jesus culd see their faith. He cud see dat da wuz men whut beliebed in doin things. De fac dat ur man whut wuz sick ob de palsy wuz cured an wuz made able to git up an take up his bed an walk, dident stop de scribes fum findin fault, da sed, "Why doth this man thus speak blasphemies? Who can forgive sins but God only?"

Rite here Ah wants to call yoah tention to one pint whut aint nevah thought uv, an dat is dat when a sufferer fum any disease wuz brot to Jesus he wuzent only cured ob de disease, but his sins wuz forgiben also. An fum dis fac we can almost git de pinion dat dar is some kin ob connection tween sin and disease. Ah will admit dat it wood be ur hard job to prove by de New Testament dat one wuz ur sinner jest because he wuz afflicted wid some disease, or dat de fac dat one wuz sick wuz proof dat he wuz us sinner, but as Ah sed befo, dar is some connection tween de two.

Dis is born out by several references in de Gospels. In evy recorded instance but one (de case of de young ruler) de applicant went away fum Jesus a saved person. Read de las part ob dis chapter, Mark 2, an see whut de scribes an Pharisees sed when our Lord sat down to meat in de house ob a publican. Da didnt care nuthin bout de salvation ob sinners. All dat da wuz lookin fur wuz something to fin fault wid Jesus bout.

Ah has knowed some women to fin fault wid anuder woman's playin ob de organ jest because da demselves wuzent axed to play. De fault finder gibs hissef away nearly evy time.

Ob course dar am some cases whur one is at fault an effen we speak bout it, it aint to fin fault, but merely to call tention to de mistake. It wernt no mistake when dem Pharisees cused Jesus ob castin out debils by Be-elzebub. It wernt no mistake when da cused him ob breakin de Sabbath by castin out a debil on dat day. It wernt no mistake when da clamored fur de crucifiction ob Jesus. De whole thing wuz based on dat one desire to fin fault wid Him.

It sho do make people look mighty little to me when da wont do nothin de selves tur fin fault wid dem whut is tryin to do somethin. Ah knows ur man whut used to take ur leadin part in his church, whut wont do nothin now but fin fault wid evy thing de preacher an de church does. It mus sorter ease his ow nconscious to condemn in others whut he wont do his sef. Ah knowed ur preacher once whut wood drive his wife to church in his car at nite and set out in de car during service, an when Ah axed him bout it he sa dat he wuz watchin, an when de church got atter him bout it he called fur a letter an put it in his trunk an jes kept on findin fault wid um.

Lissen, if you aint gwyn to do nuthin yoah sef, dont fin fault wid dem whut is tryin to do something, cause you jes gibs yoah sef away. Ah will close now. Stan an be dismiss.—Elder Blossom.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, August, 1932:
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Littleton deceased.
This day came J. M. Littleton, administrator of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence, statement for final settlement of his said Executorship.
It is ordered that the 3rd day of September, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.
Witness my hand, this 2nd day of August, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate

8-18-3tch

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 4

EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE

GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tabernacle of the congregation, lest ye die: it shall be a statute for ever throughout your generations.
LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 5.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Evil of Drunkenness.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Wise Man Gives a Warning.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Obey the Law?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Observing and Enforcing Law.

I. Israel, the Favored Nation (vv. 1-7).

This nation's unique relation to God is presented under the figure of a vineyard. Observe:

1. God's peculiar favor (vv. 1, 2). God did for this nation what he did for no other nation in the history of the world. He fenced it when he assigned the boundaries of Israel's inheritance. (Num. 34:1-13.) He gathered out the stones when the Canaanites were exterminated. The choicest vine planted therein was the Israelitish nation which had gone through the disciplinary process in Egyptian bondage. He built a tower in it when under David Jerusalem was made its capital city.

2. The obligation of the nation (v. 2). The purpose of a vineyard is to bring forth grapes. The purpose of God in selecting and blessing the Israelitish nation was that it might bring forth fruit to his glory.

3. It bore only wild grapes (v. 4). Instead of sweet, luscious grapes, they bore grapes of a sour and unwholesome kind. How aptly this symbolizes Israel's life!

4. The desolation of the vineyard (vv. 5-7). Since all efforts had been wasted, the owner of the vineyard now resolved to abandon it. He purposed to take away the fences and leave it exposed to wild beasts, to be wasted and devoured by them.

II. The Sins Which Brought Ruin to Israel (vv. 8-23).

The causes of this destruction are presented under six woes, each woe pronounced against a particular sin:

1. Monopoly and oppression of the poor (vv. 8-10). The crime against which the first woe is directed is that of avaricious grasping after property which leads to the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. "Joining house to house and laying field to field" means the sin of the greedy monopolist who buys up the land on every side and ejects the small land holder. In the agricultural district it takes the form of the "land grabber." In the commercial centers it takes the form of the big man crushing out the small ones. This state of affairs met God's judgment in Judea, as seen in vv. 9 and 10, and one day it shall do likewise in America.

2. Dissipation (vv. 11-17). The sin here denounced is drunkenness. Several features are connected with this one sin:

a. Drinking made the life business of some (v. 11). They got up early and continued until late at night.

b. The effort to give their wicked business a show of refinement (v. 12). This is why pleasing music is heard in dens of infamy over our land.

c. Blindness to God's warnings and judgments (v. 12). Their drinking and dissipation rendered them insensible to the dealings of Providence.

d. God's judgments for such sin (vv. 13-17). They went into captivity. The immediate cause assigned was ignorance, but it was a willful ignorance for which they were held responsible. There was a great mortality among those who drank (v. 14). "Hell hath enlarged herself." The records everywhere show a much higher death rate among drinking men. Drinking degrades all classes (v. 15).

3. Unbelief (vv. 18, 19). This woe is directed against the sinner who presumptuously plunges into vice. He persists in iniquity and scoffs at judgment. This is peculiarly common among those who go about wine drinking as a business.

4. Moral confusion (v. 20). This woe is pronounced against those who try to adjust moral conditions to suit their sinful appetites.

5. Conceit (v. 21). The fifth woe is pronounced against the sin of self-conceit, which holds a false estimate of human wisdom and acts without reference to God.

6. Perversion of justice (vv. 22, 23). The sixth woe is pronounced against unjust judges.

III. God's Treatment of Israel for Their Sins (vv. 24-30).

1. He stretched out his hand in anger against them (vv. 24, 25).

2. Chastised by the nations (vv. 26-30). God gave the signal and issued the call for the nations to chastise Israel.

GLEANINGS

The first step toward becoming a gambler is to take just one chance in a church raffle.

* * *

Some pastors are so busy running their church they have no time to take care of the sheep.

* * *

"A man who lives only with himself and for himself is apt to be corrupted by the company he keeps."—Parkhurst.

Joe B. Hicks of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Clanton is Best Cotton Market—

:—:

Why truck your cotton over long distances to other markets, when you can sell it in Clanton for as much or more than in other markets, and save trucking charge, double weighing, loss in weight, classing and selling charge.

We buy for one of the largest cotton firms in the world. We also ship direct to local mills.

Recently the railroad companies have reduced their rates to local mills and to the port. Therefore with our connections we can pay as much for your cotton as you can get in any market.

We want to buy your cotton and will give you full prices on all grades.

Polk Brothers

CLANTON, ALABAMA

NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

Our Stock is Complete With New Fall Merchandise

We Purchased Our Goods before the Rise in the Price of Cotton

Lowest Possible Prices

You Can Always Depend on Us To Save you Money

SHEETING—Good yard wide per yard 4c

CHAMBRAYS—Good fast color per yard 5c

DRESSES—New fall jersey knit 2-piece dresses all sizes $2.48

MENS WORK PANTS Over 500 pair mens work or semi dress pants 98c

MENS SUITS—We purchased 350 mens 3-piece suits, all sizes, which we are going to sell for $3.95

MENS SUITS—Over 250 mens high grade, all-wool suits, values up to $25 for $10

WORK SHIRTS—Mens good grade work shirts only 39c

WASH DRESSES—Laides long sleeve wash dresses $1 values for only 59c

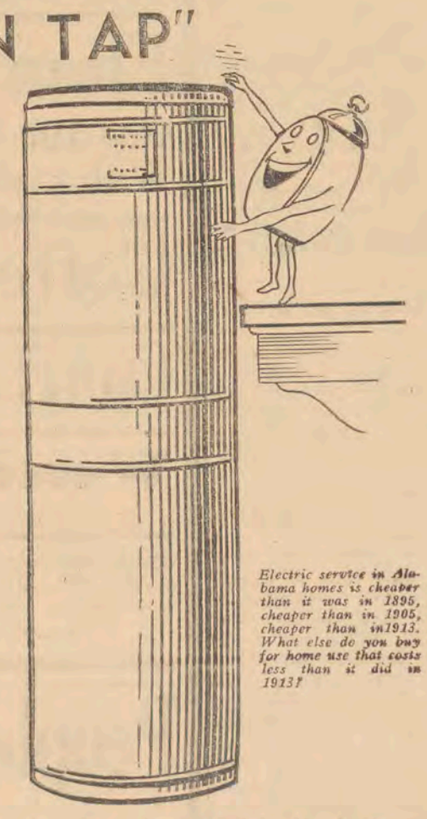
MENS OVERALLS—Mens good grade overalls, all sizes 55c

BOYS OVERALLS—Sizes 4 to 16 years made with hip pocket, for only 35c

Remember there is nothing too good for our Customers. We have added the famous Star Brand Shoes, every pair solid leather. No better shoes made for the money than Star Brand Shoes.

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton

Let hot water "ON TAP"
keep the family
ON TIME
this winter!



Electric service in Alabama homes is cheaper than it was in 1895, cheaper than in 1905, cheaper than in 1913. What else do you buy for home use that costs less than it did in 1913?

Install An ELECTRIC WATER HEATER in your home on these

AUTUMN SALE TERMS

30 Months to Pay Balance

$5 DOWN

$20 Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Heater

THE RUSH season for HOT WATER will reach its winter peak pretty soon! Don't let it catch you THIS year without an adequate, dependable supply of RUNNING hot water! Soon, the kids will be going back to school—the weather turning colder and colder — and there'll be a rising demand for HOT baths—day and night. No one will have time to wait for an old heater to fidget along—they'll want instant hot water the minute they turn a tap, without worrying about HOW it was heated!

Put an Electric Heater in your home this month—while our terms are so reasonable. It will solve ALL your hot water problems at once—furnish abundant hot water for every need—and operate at extremely low cost.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

SERVING FARM FACTORY - - FIRESIDE

WILL ERECT TWO NEW BUILDINGS

It is announced from the office of the County Superintendent of Education that plans are being carried out for the erection of two new school buildings, one at Cane Creek and one at Vermont. The building at Cane Creek will be a frame one-room structure. The Vermont building will be a frame four-room structure.

Both buildings will be planned according to State designs. The people of the communities are putting up one-half the cost in labor and materials, and the State Aid Funds will take care of the other half of the cost.

There has been a very urgent need for new buildings at these two places for years, and the people of the communitis are very glad they have been able to negotiate plans and terms for construction at this time.

Mrs. Irby Popwell has returned after a three weeks visit to her parents in Decatur, Ga.

- At the Theatre -

WINNER TAKE ALL

Not until he was assigned the star role in "Winner Take All" had James Cagney realized what it was to crave food, and be forced to do without it, although able to buy it.

Prior to Cagney's entry into his latest Warner Bros. picture "Winner Take All," which is coming to the Wadesonian Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, September 7 and 8, and in which he plays a prize fighter, his manager and a trainer, assigned to him by the studio, whisked him off to Palm Springs where he went through 4 weeks of rigorous training and dieting, which in no whit differed from what a professional pugulist has to go through before a fight.

During the length of time he has been in motion pictures, the said, inactive form of life he led as compared to his former life of trouping as a hoofer, added some flabbiness to his body. As soon as the prizefighter role for his picture was selected, it was decided that Cragney's body would have to be conditioned. Hence the trainer and the diet:

And here is a typical menu in the training life of James Cagney.

Breakfast—1 small glass tomato juice, 1 soft boiled egg, 1 thin slice of toast, 3 apples.

Lunch—Small salad of raw cabbage and head lettuce, fruit salad, 2 oranges, 3 apples.

Dinner — Salad (fruit or vegetable), 3 thin slices dry toast, medium rare steak, side dish of spinach or brocoli, 1 small cup of tea.

As far as drinks with his meals were concerned, he was allowed nothing but water except for one small cup of tea with his dinner. As a result, Cagney was always hungry.

When "Winner Take All" was finally finished, Jimmy had his first real meal in two months. And how he enjoyed it.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Joe E. Brown, one of the most popular comedians of the screen, comes to the Wadesonian Theatre, Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6, in his latest picture "Local Boy Makes Good."

Brown, who has indulged in athletic pictures of many sorts, including football, baseball, and boxing is a track man in "Local Boy Makes Good," and wins laurels for his college — and his lady—as a sprinter, putting the usual number of typical Brown effects into his athletic efforts.

"Local Boy Makes Good," which is based on a play by J. C. and Elliot Nugent was directed by Mervyn Le Roy. Among the supporting cast are many favorites including Dorothy Lee, Edward Woods, Ruth Hall, Wade Boteler, Edward J. Nugent, William Burress and John Harrington.

Mr. Brown's big local following will be agreeably surprised by the human quality of "Local Boy Makes Good" — which does not depend on slapstick for its appeal. Joe provides the laughs—but in a different way. It's his best picture to date, he declares.

AUGUST MARRIAGES

Alonzy Collum and Hiss Dorothy Mae Mims.

Emmett Ollis Littleton and Miss Ruby Delle Adams.

William Kelley and Miss Allean Glasscock.

Edward N. Cook and Miss Lucile Pate.

H. J. Holmes and Miss Helen Weldon.

Magnus Taylor and Miss Pearle Thomas.

Webster Sumner and Miss Eloise Skinner.

John T. Fox and Miss Orpha Blackerby.

Harvie Lee Davis and Miss Lola J. Smith.

Sie Watley and Miss Delene Robinson.

S. R. Barnett and Miss Gertie Mae Noah.

William Wright and Miss Mary Giles.

Henry Ray and Miss Elizabeth Noah.

Wm. Douglas Camp and Miss Ruth E. Kelley.

W. C. Dennis and Miss Elderada Courtney.

Alvin Davis and Miss Annie Mae Dennis.

W. W. Sparkes and Miss Sallie Evans.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Last Sunday was our regular preaching day, and a large crowd attended.

Bethsalem put on a splendid B. Y. P. U. program here last Sunday night. All enjoyed the program and we cordially invite them back again.

New Cedron played White City here Saturday afternoon. A very interesting game was played. White City defeated New Cedron. The score was 3 to 1.

Miss Mary Lawrence was the guest of Miss Lelia Devaughn Sunday.

Misses Ruby Devaughn and Marie Penton were the guests of Misses Rubye and Willodean Collins Sunday.

Miss Vondell Penton was the guest of Miss Sara Weldon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins and family spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waites of Billingsley.

Several from here attended the singing at Concord last Sunday afternoon. All enjoyed the singing.

Misses Willene and Vera Mae Penton were the guests of Misses Clydie Ruth and Robbie Lee Collins Sunday.

Miss Nina Lee Harris has been visiting friends here this past week end.

Mrs. Mattie Wilkins of Bethsalem community was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnett, Sunday.

Rev. Barnette and daughter, Lethia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox and family Sunday.

Mr. Howard Penton was the guest of Mr. Elwyn Collins Saturday night.

Mrs. C. E. Weldon and little daughter, Katie Joyce, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Misseldine, last Sunday.

Thorsby Institute

THORSBY, ALA.

Opens Wednesday, September 14, 1932, for a nine months term. High School grades 9 to 12. To young people out of a "job" we offer one guaranteeing large profits to those who do faithful work. Expenses for year: day students $30.00; boarding students, (girls only) $174—chance to work out part of expenses.

General and College preparatory courses. Excellent training in music offered at very reasonable rates.

Call on or write to us.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3

Bob Custer in

"MARK OF THE SPUR"

SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 5 and 6

Joe E. Brown in

"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

COMEDY --- "Big House Party

U. of A. Football Reel

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8

James Cagney in

"WINNER TAKE ALL"

2-REEL COMEDY

CRIMINAL DOCKET CASES DISPOSED OF THIS WEEK

The following is the list of cases disposed of in the Criminal Court in session here this week, Judge Leon McCord presiding:

Ben Traywick, non support; plead guilty.

Jim Graham, manslaughter first degree, continued.

Forrest Littleton, violating prohibition law; continued.

Martin Wright, assault with weapon; nol pros.

Russell Cooper, assault and battery; forfeiture.

Russel Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and batter; Russell Cooper, forfeiture, Clarence Cooper continued.

John Houston, abusive, indecent and obscene language; continued.

Winston Mims, violating prohibition law; continued to plead guilty.

John Sims, violating prohibition law; plead guilty.

Clifford Vines, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

Clifford Vines, reckless driving, plead guilty, continued.

Bud Boswell, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still; nol pros.

Glenn Chandler, attempt to murder; jury and verdict of guilty, fine $25.

Emmett McKee, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

Alphus Downs, violating prohibition; nol pros.

J. L. Crawford, embezzlement; forfeiture.

Tip Roper, violating prohibition law; continued.

Johnny Plier, embezzlement; continued.

Boss Jones, petit larceny; nol pros.

J. L. Arant, violating prohibition law; plead guilty.

Jim Thompson, violating prohibition law; plead guilty.

Tillian Niamon, violating prohibition law; plead guilty.

Martin Wright and Clarice Wright, jury and verdict guilty of assault and battery, fine $50.

J. A. Dollard, violating prohibition law; to non-jury.

T. R. Tolbert, violating prohibition law; to non-jury.

Joe Gore, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated, plead guilty.

Melvin Mims, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

Lester Powell, violating prohibition law; jury and verdict of guilty, fine $50.

Elijah Thomas, violating prohibition law; continued.

Clarence Cooper, et al, defaulting bond; dismissed.

Burl Pierce, disturbing religious worship. nol pros.

Dolby Robinson, public drunkenness; plead guilty.

Arguness Robinson, public drunkenness; plead guilty.

Irby Burkhalter, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, continued.

Ed Goodgame, violating prohibition law; continued.

Charlie Edwards, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated; continued.

C. A. Johnson, violating prohibition law; continued.

Henry Scott, violating prohibition law; continued.

Andy Cleckler, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

Lee Mims, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

Crawford Easterling, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

Horace Mims, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

Henderson Hayes, violating prohibition law; continued.

Amos Bean, reckless driving, plead guilty.

Allie Plier, violating prohibition law; jury and verdict not guilty.

Elbert Mims, assault to murder; nol pros.

Ed Thomas, violating prohibition law; continued.

Frank M. Searcy, violating prohibition law; continued.

Lewis H. Collins, violating pohibition law; nol pros.

Annie Miner Tyus, assault and battery; continued.

Mallie Miner, bastardy; nol pros.

Joe Robinson, bastardy; nol pros.

Buster Roebuck, assault and battery; nol pros.

Wilbur F. White, petit larceny, appeal from Justice court; nol pros.

Lonnie Cox, reckless driving; plead guilty, fine $25.

Ed Price, public drunkenness; plead guilty, fine $10.

Austis Bates, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still; nol pros.

Guss Broadhead, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still, plead guilty.

W. C. Smitherman, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still; plead guilty.

W. H. Crawford, burglary; continued.

Ethel Crawford Lumpkin, burglary continued.

William Baker, assault to murder; plead guilty.

June Posey, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still; plead guilty.

Wyatt Vernon Roberts, manslaught first degree; plead guilty.

Dewey Powell, abusive indecent and obscene language; nol pros.

Kirt Ingram, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

M. F. White, issuing bad check. Nol pros.

Moody Giles, carrying concealed pistol; plead guilty.

Jim Shear, unlawfully presenting firearms; continued.

Enoch Easterling, violating prohibition law; plead guilty.

Lindsey Nicholsen, violating prohibition law; continued.

Leonard Glass, public drunkenness; nol pros.

Harvey Latham, violating prohibition law; plead guilty.

Reuben Willis, violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—To buy U. S. stamps before 1880, Confederate Stamps stamps on or off enevelopes, old postage stamp collections; also these books, "Life of Yancey" and "Reid's Tramp."—J. R. Gardner, Jr., 209 Ninth Court West, Birmingham, Ala. Cash waiting. 9-1-1tp

FOR SALE—Two good milch cows and half a dozen shoats. See or write Dr. W. L. Parrish, Clanton, Ala. 9-1-2tch

NOTICE—Jack and horse for service. Fee $10.—Geo. A. McCain, Clanton. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—A good cottage organ cheap, or will trade good guitar on same. Apply to G. B. Williams, Pletcher, Ala. 8-25-3tpd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One house and lot near cotton mill from town.—Rev. J. S. Hand, Clanton, R 7. 8-25-3tpd

FOR SALE

Fertilizers, Appler Rust-Proof Oats, genuine Abruzzi Rye and Alabama Blue Stem Wheat.

J. N. DENNIS,
8-25-4tch Clanton, Ala.

JOHN BOLLAS INDEPENDANTS ARE TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

There will be a baseball game at the local park Friday afternoon, September 2, between Clanton and the John Bollas team of Birmingham.

Yam Yaryan, former Birmingham Baron catcher will be with the Birmingham club.

Monk Debardelaben, University of Alabama pitcher, will do the hurling for Clanton.

This game will be called at 3:30 p.m., sharp. If you want to see a rip-snorter, don't miss it. This game is sponsored by the Pilot Club, of Clanton.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

Services for the week:

Sunday—all day for the Lord.

Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

Crusaders, 7:00 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., orchestra practice.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., devotional and sewing for the needy.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid week service.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

SERVING ON PETIT JURY AT COURT THIS WEEK

J. Renfroe Jones, Beat 4, John F. Anderson 15, J. Russell McCain 9, Jess J. Retherford 11, John P. Wilson 4, Burnie O. Blow 9, F. Earl Leary 9, Sebe P. Shaw 2, Willam D. Pruett 9, Coy J. Klinner 15, Stanley Hayes 7, D. T. (Bud) Cole 8.

Hardy Hurt 4, Spurgeon Calloway 4, J. Dewey Rockett 4, W. Mack Wyatt 4, W. A. Crowson 4, Scott Parnell 8, Columbus W. Mitchell 5, Malcolm Manning 9, Walter G. Vinson 10, Will A. Calloway 10, Fleetwood Rasberry 14, G. Sinkley Miner 10.

Walter H. Mims 9, Oscar E. O'neal 8, Omar O. Gray 6, Walter W. Gothard 2, Frank Atchison 7, Johnnie R. Robinson 11, Leon P. Mills 15, Rufus L. Foshee 4, R. G. Cook 8, R. M. Gaton 3, Charlie R. Royster 8, R. G. Chandler 6.

Barney Eugene Wilkins 6, J. G. Gay 8, Johnnie J. Johnson 4, Edward Little 10, W. M. Cox 5.

PATES CHAPEL

The singing school at Pates Chapel is progressing fine. Only the gnats are awful worrisome. But we are fighting and singing in spite of them. Mr. C. N. Oden is our teacher.

Among those that attended the singing at Pleasant Hill from Pates Chapel are as follows:

Mr. C. N. Oden, Mr. Tommie Maddox and children, Mr. Leo Spivey, Maude Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foshee, Misses Lucile and Lorene Cleckler, Harvey Davenport, James maddox, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox and two children, Miss Mildred Hayes, Messrs. Erwin Pate, Lee Hayes, Pink Hayes, Miss Eve Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Blow and children.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society meets at the Thorsby Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to take part with us in this service. Come and let's make it the best yet.—A. H. Glasscock.

6 MURDER CASES IN SHELBY

Columbiana, Aug.29. — The first session of the July term of circuit court will begin here September 5, and continue for three weeks. Trial of 36 civil cases will consume the first week and the last two weeks will be devoted to the hearing of 76 criminal cases. Six murder cases are docketed for this term, according to information from the clerk's office.

Hon. E. P. Gay, judge of the 18th judicial circuit, Ashland, will be on the bench. Solicitor Arthur L. Hardegree will represent the state.

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less
Standard Brands--Quality Guaranteed

Oatmeal regular dime value 5c

Macaroni regular dime value 5c

Candy 35c bars 10c

WRIGLEY'S Juicy Fruit, Double or Spearmint, 3 for 10c

SYRUP PAILS No. 10 8½c No. 5 6½c

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. 11c

Vinegar Pure distilled gal. 25c
(Bring Your Jug)

Pet Milk 6 small cans 19c
3 large cans 19c

SOAP 10 bars Export 25c 13 bars O K 25c

Special Prices on
SUGAR-LARD-MEAT

Sardines American 1-4 oil 7 cans 25c

Salmon Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for 25c

Flour Guaranteed per barrel $3.25
One 10c can Baking Powder FREE
With each 24-lb sack Flour at 45c

Coffee 10 lbs ground $1.00

Corn FLAKES Kellog's 2 pkgs 15c

Wesson Oil pint can **19c**
Frying Pan FREE

These are only a few items in our complete line of Groceries. We also handle shirts, overalls, notions at prices lower than you will find at many places. It will pay you to come and see us before you buy.

Peoples CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
W. J. Billingsley, Manager, Clanton, Ala.
Located Next Door to First National Bank

TAKE A TRIP
OVER
LABOR DAY

Special Low Round Trip Fares Between Points On L & N Railroad, and To Many Points On Other Railroads

ASK L & N TICKET AGENT FOR PARTICULARS

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Safe
Comfortable --- Convenient

THE OLD RELIABLE L & N LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 8½c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1932 NUMBER 20

CITY ELECTION ON MONDAY SEPT. 19

To Choose Mayor and Five Members of Town Council

The municipal election in Clanton will be held Monday, September 19. A mayor and town council members will be elected for the next two years.

The names of two candidates for mayor appear on the ballot. They are J. Lee Smith, present mayor, who has served for the past two years, He is opposed by J. B. Atkinson, a former mayor.

There are twelve candidates for councilmen. Five are to be elected. These candidates include all present members of the council as follows: W. L. (Fate) Popwell, Reedie Taylor, Grady Heflin, H. S. Shaw, Grady D. Broadhead. In addition to these five the following are candidates for councilmen: T. J. Marcus, T. C. McSwain, G. C. Armstrong, W. H. Sartor, Raymond C. Smith, J. Q. Wade, J. Watts Moore.

Following is a sample of the ballot for the city election:

FOR MAYOR
(Vote For One)
Place Cross Mark (X) Before Your Choice

J. B. ATKINSON
J. LEE SMITH

COUNCIL
(Vote For Five)
Place Cross Mark (X) Before Your Choice

W. L. (Fate) POPWELL
REEDIE TAYLOR
GRADY HEFLIN
T. J. MARCUS
T. C. McSWAIN
G. C. ARMSTRONG
H. S. SHAW
GRADY D. BROADHEAD
W. H. SARTOR
RAYMOND C. SMITH
J. Q. WADE
J. WATTS MOORE

RELIEF WORKER TO SPEAK HERE

Meeting At Courthouse Saturday Afternoon at Two O'clock

Miss Loula Dunn of the State Welfare Department, Montgomery, will speak at the courthouse, Saturday evening, September 10, at 2 o'clock p.m., on relief for the women and children of our county the coming winter.

I hope the good ladies of Chilton county will take time to come to this meeting to help us organize relief committees for every preceinct in Chilton County. You know we have no child welfare worker at present and it is impossible for me to look after the distressed in our county as it should be.

Remember that winter time is coming on and I hope we can organize and get ahead of the depression and that we will be able to keep everybody from suffering this winter.

I hope we will have a good representation of both men and women from every precinct in the county. I hope every preacher in the county can be present and I hope every church organization in the county will be represented.

If we all would do our duty this work would not be a burden to anybody but if left to a few they will not be able to aid and assist the distressed this winter as they should be.

Remember the date, Saturday, September 10, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the courthouse.—Respecfully, L. H. Reynolds.

REPORT OF G. A. CAMP

The G. A. Girls of Unity Association gathered at the Clanton Baptist church Tuesday morning, August 16, 1932, and went down to Log Cabin Beach on Coosa river, and enjoyed three days outing. The girls report a great time. We had two mission study classes for the different ages. We were not able to complete our studies sufficiently enough to take an examination and get seals and certificates, on account of the heavy rains while we were there.

We had representatives from six different churches of the Unity Association and one from Chilton Association. We appreciate the cooperation of the parents of the children in helping us to make the camp a success. We wish more of the girls could have gone. We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for their kindness shown us while there.—Respectively, Mrs. J. Z. Mims, young people's leader, Mrs. Dewey Eubanks, assistant.

MAN DROWNED IN LAKE MITCHELL

Timothy Busse, of Maxwell Field, is Victim of Water

Victim of a leaky boat, Pvt. Timothy Busse, 30, in the 51st aviation squadron, Maxwell Field, drowned in Mitchell Lake near Mell Martin's campt at about 3:45 Monday afternoon, after heroic efforts of Miss Frances Berry, Montgomery, failed to save him.

With Sergts. Benjamin Hoffman, B. F. Jablousky and Miss Berry, Busse was rowing on the lake, when the boat sprung a leak. Busse is said to have become alarmed and walked to the stern, upsetting the boat and pitching all in it into the water.

Busse was not a good swimmer. Miss Berry, an expert in the water, towed him to a protruding stump.

"Take care of yourself," he is said to have told her. "Get ashore. I'm all right now."

As the men in the party approached, he sank.

Private Busse, who had been at Maxwell Field for about a year, enlisted in the aviation service at Philidelphia.

Busse, who had one previous three-year enlistment in the air service, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Bussee, 3143 Bellegrade Street, Philidelphia, who has been notified of the tragedy.

Busse's body was recovered shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when it floated to the surface near where it went down. Seachers dragging the lake believe they dislodged logs on the bottom which may have pinioned the body when it sank.

B. F. Higgins, proprietor of Higgins camp, where the accident happened, and Samuel Martin, of Martin's Funeral Home, Clanton, organized the search, and worked throughout the night until the body was recovered. Martin brought the body to Clanton, and carried it on to Montgomery.

Concord-Billingsley

The singing Sunday afternoon was real good. The directors for the afternoon were Rev. G. W. Stewart, Earl Davis, Melvin Devaughn, William Hicks, Olin and Hudson Williams,Mrs. Bragg Mills, Connie and Sally Shaw and Virginia Little. Organists were Miss Thelma, Olin and Hudson Williams. We were glad to have the visiting singers with us, and invite them back.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dickinson of Montgomery were visitors to our community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams returned home Thursday after spending several weeks at Lawley.

Miss Nina Mae Harris of Clanton and Mr. O. H. Lawrence spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Miss Ethel Harrel and little Reese Dicknison of Billingsley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Popwell of Thorsby were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Williams, Sunday.

Mrs. Freda Watts and little son, Fred Dull, are visiting relatives in Coosa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonso Wiliams and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Mrs. Willie Mae Weldon and little daughter, Annie Francis, went to Fairfield Saturday to see Ronald Surles, who is in the hospital there.

Miss Geraldine Deloach, who has been absent from the city for several weeks has returned.

Messrs. Erle Ellis and Otis Miller left Monday for Auburn.

To The Citizens Of The Town of Clanton

In the local papers of. Thursday, September 1, 1932, there appeared six questions addressed to Mr. J. B. Atkinson by the present Mayor and Councilmen. And in the Chilton County News of the same issue there was an artcle by Mr. Atkinson in reference to said questions, and we feel that the questions asked were not correctly answered and the facts have not been correctly placed before the people and we would, therefore, like to place some records and facts before the voters of the Town in reference to these matters.

It will be noted that in a very lengthy article in the Chilton County News, Mr. Atkinson attempted to dispose of all six questions in three ways. First, by ignoring some of the questions. Second, by evading some in words and figures that have no relation to the question asked. And Third, some he brands as falsehoods.

It will be recalled that in Mr. Atkinson's announcement it was stated that "The town purchased and paid for the warehouse and lot near the Methodist Church." When this statement was made the Clerk of the Town wrote Mr. Atkinson a personal letter as follows:

August, 13, 1932.

Mr. J. B. Atkinson,
Clanton, Alabama.
Dear Sir:

The announcement of your candidacy for the office of mayor appearing in the county papers of recent date, had a statement that during the period you was mayor that you bought and paid for a piece of property known as the warehouse property.

The records at the Probate Office and at The First National Bank, Clanton, Alabama, show that there is a mortgage of $1267.75 at the present time on the above property given as the purchase price and that only $250.00 has been paid on the above mortgage.

The Mayor and Town Council has instructed me to write you in regard to this matter, and if you paid this mortgage in full during your term of office, that you see The First National Bank and have the records marked satisfied.

Thanking you for an early reply in the matter, I am

Yours Truly,
C. H. PIPES,
City Clerk.

Copy First National Bank.

Mr. Atkinson replied to the Clerk as follows:

Mr. C. H. Pipes,
Town Clerk,
Clanton, Alabama.
Dear Sir:

This acknowledged receipt of your letter of August 13, 1932, with reference to mortgage given by the Town of Clanton, Alabama, to the First National Bank.

I will take this matter up with the bank and ascertain the status of their records and will, in the near future, investigate the minutes of the Town of Clanton, and give you the information and explanation that your letter will need in the premises.

Yours truly,
J. B. ATKINSON.

There having been some misunderstading as to the purchase and payment of this warehouse and lot, which was purchased during Mr. Atkinson's administration as mayor, we feel that the records should be given to the public regarding this transaction, which are as follows:

On December 11, 1926, this warehouse property, together with one acre of land on the Maplesville highway and adjoining the old Morgan home place, was sold to Ada M. Atkinson for a consideration expressed therein of $2,000.00 and other valuable consideration. The acknowledgement of this deed was made in Dale County, the County site being Ozark, Alabama, December 11, 1926. This deed was filed in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, on December 15, 1926, recorded in Volume No. 211, Page 521. The records do not show when this deed reached Clanton, but on the 14th day of December, 1926, the Town Council was called into a special session by J. B. Atkinson, Mayor, and the following minutes appear on page 3 of the minutes of the Town Council.

State of Alabama,
Chilton County,
Town of Clanton.

Whereas the Town of Clanton may at this time purchase the north fifty-five feet of lot six in bock number two of said Town, the said opportunity to so purchase said property will not continue to exist until a regular meeting of the Town Council, as the property owner desires to make disposition of said property immediately, and deeming that the public interest requires it, now, therefore,

I, J. B. Atkinson, Mayor of the

(Continued to Back Page)

Good Samaritan Contest Begins Second Half With This Week

With this issue of The Union-Banner begins the last half of the Good Samaritan Buying Contest, which has been running in this paper for the past five weeks. There is much more interest in the campaign now than has been before, and indications are that it is going to get more lively from now on to the finish, which is four more weeks after this week.

It is still not too late for other churches or organizations to enter. Of course, naturally, those who enter now will have to work harder in order to overcome the headway already made by those in the race; but with hard, consistent work and united effort, it would not be impossible for even a new church or organization to win one of the prizes. You will see in the page advertisement explaining the campaign that there are three prizes—$50, $30, and $20. The first prize, of course, will go to the organization assimilating the most votes, and on down the line.

Nehi crowns have been brought in by the sacks-full, and there have been some Sunlite bread wrappers voted. Some sales slips issued by the participating firms have also been voted by some organizations—and some of these have been large ones, too, from Clanton Motors for instance.

It is the desire of the management of this paper to make this campaign beneficial to all concerned, and in order for this to be done, our friends and the friends of the other business firms must help us. And when you are helping us by bringnig us more trade, you will be helping your church by making its chance better to win one of the prizes. Remember, you must work fast, because these other four weeks will pass off before you know it and some church or organization will walk off with the prize money. The awards will be made at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 8th, or as early thereafter as the votes can be counted and checked up.

Here Is A New Idea About Advertising

Mr. Snow at the Sunlite Bakery was struck in the head with a brand new idea Tuesday morning when the two cars ran together at the main crossing just above his place. He said that he was going to get an old Ford, park it in front of the bakery and have someone drive another car into it. "That will get the folks down here," said Mr. Snow, "And maybe when they gather up in front to see the wreck we will get to sell them a doughnut or loaf of bread or something."

The idea may be a little far-fetched, but the fundamental of it is good. In other words, what a fellow wants at his place of business is trade; and in order to get trade he must get folks to come to his place. To get folks to come to his place of business, he must advertise—but to make it pay, this advertsiing must be done in the right way.

Mr. Snow has been carrying an adv. in the Good Samaritan page of The Union-Banner for the past five weeks inviting the people of Chilton county to trade with him. Now, the Sunlite Bakery is a business which Clanton and Chilton County need. Mr. Snow has placed a plant here that can amply handle our bread wants, and we should patronize him. He and his cooks are living here with us, and we should show them that we are glad to have them. The bread trucks that come here every day are no doubt sent here by good people; but how much money do they leave in Clanton? Their business is to take money away from here. Mr. Snow spends his money here, and he deserves as much support from our people as we can possibly give him.

Of course, the stores are going to keep the bread in stock that the people want and call for. So, let everybody call for Sunlite bread, and don't forget that the wrappers count as votes in the Good Samaritan buying contest.

BILLINGSLEY SCHOOLS OPEN

The Billingsley High and Elementary schools will open Monday, September the 12th at 8:00 o'clock. The parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to be present at the opening exercises. Superindent Castleberry and perhaps Dr. W. L. Spenser, of the State Department of Education, will be there to talk to the school.

The following is the high school faculty: J. D. Griffin, principal, mathematics and foreign languages; C. E. Spearman, social studies and athletics; P. I. Washington, agriculture, mathematics and occupations; Miss Lucille Bennett, home economics, science and music appreciation; Miss Louise Connor, English and physical education.

The elementary faculty consists of Misses Lila Green, Mabel King, Annie Turk, Ethel Ruth Gaines, Ruth Carter, and Mary Lou Gaines.

Pupils whose school record is not at Billingsley need to bring their report.—J. D. Griffin.

MEMORIAM FOR DEAD MASONS

Resolutions Adopted At Chilton County Masonic Conference

To the Officers and Members of the Chilton County Masonic Conference:

We your committee, beg leave to submit this resolution in memorial of the following deceased brothers:

E. J. Harrell, Century Lodge No. 567; Rev. W. J. Ruddick, Maplesville Lodge No 706; J. R. Northrup, Maplesville Lodge No. 706; Rev. S. A. Adams, Thorsby Lodge No. 759; Rev. C. D. Messer, Verbena Lodge No. 754; A. C. Smith, Clanton Lodge No. 423.

We are constantly reminded of the brevity of life, the changing seasons, the serf leaf, the fading flower, the departing friend; all remind us that life is but a span that leads from earth to glory, connecting the past and the future, the two great eternities.

Though our friends be dead, yet their influence lives on. Of such are those who build monuments which neither rust, corrode, nor time efface.

Therefore, be it resolved, that though we miss their genial presence, their sunny smiles, and their counsel, we can in humble submission bow to the will of God, who gives and takes at His pleasure.

Be it further resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to all bereaved and point them to the star of hope, the resurrected Lord, who gave this beautiful promise: "I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am, you may be also."

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the county papers for publication and one sent to each family of the deceased brothers, and one spread upon the minutes of the Chilton County Masonic Conference.—Respectfully submitted, Dr. E. H. Downs, L. E. Diefenderfer, R. L. Duffy, Committee.

HOHENBERG COTTON OFFICE HAS BEEN OPENED HERE

The office of M. Hohenberg & Co., cotton buyers, has been opened in Clanton, in charge of Mr. Joe Venable, a cotton buyer of many years experience. The Clanton office is located in the Wade Building next to the Alabama Power Company office.

The Hohenberg Company is one of the oldest cotton concerns in Alabama, and it is regarded as a distinct advantage to growers of cotton to have them enter the buying business in Chilton County.

Mr. Venable invites the farmers of this territory to come to see him and get acquainted. And if you have cotton to sell, he will appreciate the opportunity of making a bid on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Venable, with their family, are living in the Boyd residence, on Fifth Street.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Just to remind you one more time that we have Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45. We have a class for all ages.

Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor. There will be no preaching service Sunday night, as we are going to worship with the Baptists in their closing service of the revival.

We have a full program for every Sunday during the fall, and we are urging every member and all of our friends to join in with us and make the Lord's work a success.

Mr. J. H. Broadhead and his father motored to Birmingham last Monday and spent the night.

16 SENT TO STATE PEN LAST WEEK

Sentences Imposed By Judge McCord In Circuit Court

As a result of sentences imposed in the Circuit Court of Chilton county last week, sixteen men were carried to the penitentiary Saturday afternoon to serve their sentences.

The following county convicts were in the group:

Glenn Chandler, convicted on a chare of assault and battery; sentenced 20 days for fine and 217 days for cost.

Quinton W. Brandon, convicted for violating prohibition law; sentenced 20 days for fine and 66 days for cost.

Elijah Thomas, for violating prohibition law; sentenced 20 days for fine and 65 days for cost.

Winston Mims, for violating prohibition law; sentenced 20 days for fine and 58 days for cost.

Dolby Robinson, Sr., for public drunkenness; sentenced 10 days for fine and 36 days for cost.

Argnuss Robinson, for public drunkenness; sentenced 10 days for fine and 42 days for cost.

Willlam Baker for assault and battery; sentenced six months and 20 days for fine and 82 days for cost.

Tina Wallace, for public drunkenness; sentenced 10 days for fine and 41 days for cost.

The following state convicts were carried off Saturday also:

Gus Broadhead, W. C. Smitherman, Junie Posey, George Headley, Irby Wyatt, Boone Posey, Percy Green, each convicted for manufacturing liquor and possession of a still; each were convicted a year and a day to a year and a month.

George Murphy, negro, convicted for burglary and grand larceny, and sentenced two to five years.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

During the past week there has been only one arrest made. It was on a charge of non-support.

The jail register Wednesday morning showed 15 prisoners confined in the white house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith went to Gulfport this week. They carried with them George Popwell, Alex Hayes, and J. Lee Smith, who will be students at Gulfport Military Academy this year.

Mrs. W. B. Corley and her two sons and daughter of Columbus, Ga., were visiting relatives here this week.

MAPLESVILLE DOTS

Come to the Tom Thumb wedding Saturday night at the High School auditorium, September 10, at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c and 15c.

STORM RELIEF IS AIM OF PITTS BILL

Measure Introduced In House By Chilton County Representative

Aid and relief through exemption from payment of ad velorem taxes on their property for a period of five years, is provided for those unfortunate Alabamians who had the holdings they then owned, destroyed or injured in the disastrous tornadoes that swept a number of Alabama counties last March, in a constitutional amendment proposed in a bill introduced in the House, Tuesday, August 30, by representative Percy M. Pitts, of Chilton County, where the loss of life and property was heaviest.

The measure would submit to the qualified voters of the State an amendment to the constitution which would authorize this exemption from taxation for a five-year period, beginning October 1, 1932, of real property to the taxable value of $2,000 and personal property to the taxable value of $1,000 of "all persons whose property was injured or destroyed by the tornado occurring in the spring of 1932," and provide for the manner of securing such exemption.

This proposed amendment, if submitted would be voted on at the general election to be held in November.

J. E. Kitchen has moved out to his farm on the Lay Dam road. He recently bought the old Joe Foshee place.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FIELD SELECTION OF SEED CORN IS URGED

Selecting seed corn this fall will eliminate the necessity of buying seed next spring and will insure a better yield. Seed corn should be selected in the field during harvest. A cotton basket attached to the side of a wagon body or a sack carried on the shoulder may eb used to receive the selected ears.

It is necessary to keep in mind only a few important points in selecting ears of corn for seed. The stalk should be used as the basis for selection. Both ears of a stalk having two well-developed ears and having as much, or less, space as its companion stalks should be selected for seed. Stalks having more space than others will produce a better yield due to the extra amount of moisture and food material.

The comparatively high yield under competition is the important point in selecting seed stalks. Stalks with two well-developed ears are genarally more desirable because if more than two ears from the stalks selected should be borne about midway or lower on the stalk, well covered with shuck at the tip, and free from disease.

It is advisable to select from the field a great deal more seed ears than necessary for planting because it will be necessary to discard many ears on account of disease and undesirable types after the corn is shucked.

HOGS GAIN MORE THAN THREE POUNDS DAILY

Grove Hill, Ala.—The new hog champion of Clarke County is C. M. Hicks, out on R. F. D. 1 from Grove Hill. His litter of six Duroc-Jersey pigs tipped the scales for an average of 323 pounds each on the day they were 6 months old. His record shows that they had gained 103 pounds each since the day they were five months old, or an average of better than 3 and one-third pounds daily per hog per day.

Mr. Hicks used largely home-grown feed, and, by feeding it to hogs, he recived a higher price than he would have received had he sold it as feed. His ration consisted largely of corn and cob meal, wheat shorts and 40 per sent hog protein supplement, the corn meal composing most of the ration. He had a good pasture also.

"I began feeding," said Mr. Hicks, "when the pigs were two weeks old, using a ration of corn meal and buttermilk. When the buttermilk gave out we substituted 40 per cent hog protein supplement. As soon as the pigs were old enough we fed them sweet potatoes which we did not need for home use."

In studying his costs with O. C. Helms, county agent, Mr. Hicks found that at present prices for hogs he will receive a substantial profit on his investment. The litter will be sent to the ton-litter contest in Montgomery on September 15 and 16.

Mr. Hicks' brother, W. J. Hicks, of Whatley, won first prize at the ton-litter contest last year, his nine pigs averaging 235 pounds each when six months old.

FERTILIZER SALES OFF OVER ONE-HALF

Farmers of Alabama this year used 204,000 tons of commercial fertilizer compared with 425,000 tons last year, reports the department of agriculture and industries. It is estimated that farmers this year also used 37,000 tons of cottonseed meal.

Of the total amount used this year 57,980 tons were used as seperate ingredients—that is as side dressing and home-mixed, compared with 93,440 tons so used last season. The amount of ready mixed goods used this year was 183,040 tons against 331,560 last year.

POULTRYMEN MAY HAVE FLOCKS BLOOD TESTED

Alabama poultrymen interested in blood testing their flocks are advised to see their county agent and home demonstration agents about application blanks and rules covering the work.

This is recommended by R. B. Jones, chief of the poultry division of the department of agriculture, Montgomery, who declared that we will be glad to take care of all applications of both flocks and hatcheries to be accredited.

He asserts that the program will be conducted as in previous years.

LIVESTOCK REMINDERS

Try to attend the ton-litter hog shows at Montgomery, September 15 and 16, and Birmingham, September 20 and 21. You will learn much about practical hog production by inspecting the exhibits and talking to the hog breeders about the methods they use.

Sixty-four hogs will pay $32 per ton for peanuts in the field. Experiments at Auburn have shown that 250 pounds of peanuts in the field will produce 100 pounds of pork.

It takes 170 pounds of cotton seed to equal 100 pounds of cotton seed meal in feeding value for dairy cattle. Plan to trade cotton seed for meal and improve your dairy ration.

You need one ton of legume hay and two tons of ensilage to take care of roughage requirements of each dairy cow on your farm this winter. You will save grain and cheapen your ration if you will produce this roughage.

Sixty pounds of corn meal, 32 pounds of wheat shorts, nad 8 pounds of tankage mixed and fed dry or in a slop makes an excellent ration for brood sows that are suckling pigs. Give the sow all she will clean up twice daily of this mixture and watch your pigs grow.

If a cow had a mouth 18 inches wide and started eating grass one inch high, by the time she consumed enough grass to produce 4 gallons of milk she would be 30 miles from home. Think this over and begin feeding grain when your pasture begins to get short.

Every dairyman should construct a bull pen and keep a purebred bull in it. Such pen is health insurance for the bull and life insurance for the owner. The Dairy Department at Auburn will furnish plans if requested for a satisfactory bull pen.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., left Monday for the University of Alabama to resume his studies.

A. L. WAMBEM

Thorsby, Ala.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 3	Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 4	Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 18
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 5	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 6	Mt. Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 20
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 7	Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 21
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 10	Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 24
Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 11	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 25
Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 12	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 26
Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 14	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28
Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 15	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
		Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—My neighbors usually do their land drainage jobs on the farm during wet weather. Is that the best plan?

A.—On the contrary, drainage work is more easily done in dry weather. During September there is less difficulty with water while digging ditches. Tile is now rather inexpensive, and this is a good time to plan to install such improvements on the farm, if possible. Open ditches can be dug with very little expense when labor is cheap. Spare time in the following year may be well used in drainage work. A good farmer's bulletin on drainage is U. S. 1131 F.

Q.—Is it better to burn vines and other waste materials from the garden or to save them for fertilizer.

A.—All waste products from the garden, such as potato vines, tomato vines, large weeds, and lawn mowings should be used for organic matter to be rotted in a compost heap. If possible mix barnyard manure with these. Make a layer of waste material, then a layer of soil about three inches thick, then another layer of waste material, and more soil on to that. This can be built to any height desired. Kitchen waste may be added to it from time to time. This keeps flies from breeding in it and makes valuable fertilizer for the garden. Most disease germs and insects, as well as weed seeds, are destroyed during the rotting process. This is a good time of the year to start such a compost. Continue to build it up. Then in the spring fork it over, mix together, and use it for fertilizer.

Q.—At what date should pullets be placed in quarters for winter laying?

A.—The sooner this is done the better. Pullets which have had free range can be trained to roost in new winter laying quarters by shutting them up for a week in the house provided with hoppers filled with dry mash, scratch feed in litter, and plenty of water. They may be released about dusk for a few nights and later given full free range. After they are trained to live in the new place complete confinement is not necessary except in bad weather.

STUMPAGE APPRAISAL

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 6.—It is one thing to grow a crop and quite another to market it shrewdly and advantageously, says J. M. Stauffer forest inspector of the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Probably the timberland owner fares worse than the farmer in the marketing of crops because the latter knows at the outset almost exactly how much cotton, corn, peanuts, hay or other produce he has for sale, while the market reports in the newspapers and over the radio give him a close approximation of actual market value. On the other hand, the timber grower may have difficulty in determining the amount of merchantible growth on his land, and he may not always have a correct understanding of the various elements that make up its stumpage value.

The first essential is the price f. o. b. of the lumber that can be manufactured from the stumpage offered for sale. The approximate value of the stumpage can then be derived by various methods. One of these is to add together the cost per thousand feet of the different steps in the logging, and in the manufacture, handling and loading of the lumber. These costs include, of course, all items of overhead as well as the direct expenditures.

To the sum of these costs should be added ten per cent or twenty per cent or whatever percentage appears to be a fair rate of profit. The total should then be subtracted from the f. o. b. price of the lumber, and the difference may be claimed by the timber growers as the reasonable value for his stumpage.

For example, if felling and bucking costs $1.50 per thousand; hauling to the mill $1.50 sawing and piling $2.00; hauling to market or loading on cars $2.00; depreciation, overhead and incidentals $1.50, the sum of these amounts to $8.50. By allowing a margin of twenty per cent for profit the total comes to $10.20. If the average price received for the lumber is $13.00 per thousand, the subtraction of the total cost including the operator's profit leaves $2.80 to be paid the timber grower as the value of the stumpage.

Another method is to take the final cost of production, exclusive of any allowance for profit, which in the above instance would be $8.50, and subtract this amount from the lumber value of $13.00, leaving $4.50 This difference can then be divided equaly betweent the timber owner and the operator, resulting in a value of $2.25 per thousand board feet for the stumpage.

THANK PEOPLE FOR HELP AFTER HOME WAS BURNED

We wish to thank our friends at and near Verbena and in Maple Springs and Poplar Springs communities for their assistance to us after our home and all contents were burned on Sunday night, August 28th.—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Downs, Verbena, Ala., Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter of Martin Dam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page.

Secure Your Business Training Now!

UNQUESTIONABLY, now is the time to secure a practical business education—a Wheeler training. Look ahead eight to twelve months. Proper preparation now means the acquiring of knowledge which will be valuable throughout the student's entire lifetime; also, proper preparation now means good positions later. Be wise. Do it now. Make your plans to enter WHEELER September 5th. Call, if you can, for full information. If not convenient to call, write or phone.

(Forty-fourth year)

Wheeler Business College

Elevator Entrance 1911 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

A special invitation is extended to all to be with us Sunday morning. The children of the Children's church are to take charge of the service, giving in illustration a part of the work they have had during the summer months. It will be a real blessing to you. Also in the evening the Crusader meeting at 7:00, a special illustrated program, "Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting," will be put on by the young people. Come early and bring a friend.

The regular services for the week are as follows:

Services for the week:

Sunday—all day for the Lord.

Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

Crusaders, 7:00 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., orchestra practice.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., devotional and sewing for the needy.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid week service.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

SINGING AT NEWALA

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you allow me space in this week's issue of your paper to announce that there will be an all-day singing at Newala School auditorium between Caleria and Montevallo, next Sunday? We are expecting several prominent singers and quartets, such as "Happy Four," "Stonacker," "Clanton," "Sayre," and several others.—Gresham Lowery.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school was called to order Sunday morning by the superintendent at the usual time. We had a real good crowd, and a real good lesson.

We had a special song rendered by Mr. William and Miss Mable Wilkins, which was enjoyed by all.

Next Saturday and Sunday, September 3 and 4, the Chilton County quarterly convention of the old time singing will be held here. Everybody is invited to come and be sure and bring your books.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT MAPLESVILLE

The 1932 session of the Chilton County singing convention will be held at the high school building in Maplesville on Sunday, September 18th. Singing will begin at 10:00 o'clock. All singers of the county are invited to take notice and try to arrange to attend. This is a county-wide affair, and it is hoped that the singers from all over the county will feel that it is their own. We hope to make it the best ever held in the county. Quartets from this and adjoining counties are expected.

An invitation has been extended to all of the large publishing houses to have representatives and quartets there. A number of singers from the Birmingham district are expected, as well as those from Coosa, Autauga, Elmore and Shelby counties. —W. G. Culp, chairman; T. E. Wyatt, secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends, both in our community and from other parts of the county and state, we wish to express as best we can, our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the sympathy and many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. May the good Lord bless you all is our fervent prayer.—Mrs. E. L. Thompson and family.

CENTER HILL CEMETERY

Everybody interested in the cemetery at Center Hill please meet there on next Saturday morning, September 10th, and help clean off same. Bring tools and come early so that work may be done before preachng time.—J. E. Cobb.

Joe M. Holladaye, of Columbiana, was a visitor to Clanton Friday of last week. Mr. Holladaye is foreman of the printing plant of the Shelby County Reporter.

Lamar Calloway, student of medicine at Duke University, Durham, N. C., spent a while the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calloway.

SINGING AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will be an all day singing in the new books at Pleasant Grove, 8 miles southwest of Clanton, on Sunday, October 2nd. All singers are cordially invited to attend. Bring dinner and song books.—Chairman.

PAIN

HEADACHES, NEURITIS NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO...

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

for

Dry Goods --- Millinery --- Notions and Shoes

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

Courteous Service

and

PRICES THAT PLEASE

CALLOWAY DRUG CO.

Clanton

WE GIVE VOTES

You will find bargains here every day— always quality at lowest prices

Clanton Cash Store

I. G. A.

Clanton

Ask For A Ride in the New

FORD V-8

And be convinced that it is the best buy of the season. We give votes on all cash purchases. Ask for them when you pay off

Clanton Motors

First With New Styles

NEW HATS AND DRESSES ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING

Please do not Forget to Call for Votes To Help your Favorite Organization

WATTS HAT SHOPPE

Clanton

Special This Week At

TOM KEMP'S

Genuine John B. Stetson (Renovated Hats)

$2.50

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Shirts—Will not fade

90c

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

SHOE REPAIRING

We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

Alabama Shoe & Harness Co.

Clanton

Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

COURTEOUS SERVICE

And Prices that Please

Prescriptions Compounded Carefully

CURB SERVICE

WYATT DRUG CO.

Thorsby

TRADE WITH THORSBY'S ONLY HARDWARE STORE

Let us fill your Hardware Needs

Vote our slips in this contest

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.

Thorsby

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN

COLD DRINKS or HOT LUNCHES

Ice Cream and choice confections

Fountain Pens, Ink, Stationery

KODAKS and FILMS

WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNT

Thorsby

Birmingham-Montgomery Bus Station

FRANKLIN GARAGE

Thorsby

AUTO REPAIRING

Firestone Tires — Woco Pep Motor Oils

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts

Service FIRST and QUALITY always

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

CLANTON'S Bargain Store

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE?

A TRUE FRUIT DRINK

Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

TAKE 5 YEARS OFF YOUR FACE!

This new muscle oil erases age lines and wrinkles caused by worry, sickness or advancing years. Restores the smooth contours of youth and aids in plumping out sunken features.

For the hair a LAVALON RINSE will add Luster and bring out a lovely highlight. Tones up gray hair. Not a dye, washes off but will not rub off. Twelve exquisite shades

DeMABEL'S BEAUTY and ART SALON

PHONE 150—CLANTON

I G A

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

CULVER & JONES

Clanton

ALL NEW --- NOTHING CARRIED OVER at

The FAIR STORE

No Seconds --- all First Quality Goods arriving daily at a live and let live price

W. H. SARTOR, Manager

ASK FOR VOTES --- THEY ARE FREE

Votes Given on all Subscriptions to

The UNION-BANNER

Also During this Ten Weeks We are going to sell the Paper in Clubs of Three for

ONE DOLLAR EACH

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET VOTES!

THE UNION - BANNER

CLANTON, ALABAMA

New Fall Dresses

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL DRESSES ARE NOW ARRIVING DAILY. COME IN AND GET THE PICK

You may find cheaper merchandise elsewhere, but quality considered—you save when you buy at our store

Chicago Sales Co.

Clanton

ASK FOR YOUR VOTES

And Insist on Shoes with a Reputation

We feature

Central Shoes, Hamilton-Brown Shoes and Endicott-Johnson Shoes—The most for the least money

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Regular preaching srevice at the Thorsby Baptist church next Sunday morning and night. You are cordially invited.

The Y. W. A.'s had a spend the day party at the Baptist church last Friday.

At the Congregational church next Sunday there will be Sunday school at 9:45, and preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. No preaching service in the evening.

Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, Congregational Superintendent for a section of the Southeast, spent Monday in Thorsby, chiefly to have the assistance of Miss Frances Wilson in stenographic work.

The Thorsby public school opens Monday, September 12th. Everyone intending to become a pupil in this school is urged to enroll as soon as possible.

Mr. Sam J. Goddard has sold his property in Thorsby to Mr. Sam Mims.

Mr. Jim Higgins, our new station agent, has rented from Thorsby Institute the north house of the Boys dormitory on the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday .

Miss Mary Sue Porter spent a few days in Birmingham visiting Miss Kathleen Sorrell.

Miss Eleanor Vines left Thursday for Birmingham where she plans to continue study for her senior year in Phillips High School.

Miss Helen Lowery returned from a week's visit in Maplesville, bringing her friend, Miss Marjorie Wallace to spend a few days with her.

Mr. Harry V. Thompson spent the week end with his wife in Birmingham.

Miss Eva Lee Rowe, a recent graduate of Thorsby Institute, spent the week end with friends in Thorsby.

Miss Lennie Bell Reinhardt returned home Sunday afternoon, after spending two weeks visiting friends in Columbiana and Wilsonville. She was accompanied by Miss Nina Fae Reinhardt, Miss Dean Russell, Mr. Norman Lyon and Mr. Neal Acker. Miss Dean Russell will be her guest for a few days.

Thorsby Baseball team went to Clanton last Wednesday afternoon and played Clanton. At the close of the game the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of Thorsby.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham is spending her vacation with her parents in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

The Misses Irene Yaw and Eufala Pettman of Birmingham visited with friends in Thorsby during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell had as their guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and children, John and Richard of Birmingham. They also had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell and W. B. Hamilton, the latter from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Peterson of Birmingham spent the week end with kinfolks in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson and children of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson in Thorsby.

Mrs. E. S. McGahee of Haralson, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith and children and Miss Martha Smith all of Newnan, Ga., visited Mrs. C. M. Williams the past week. Mrs. McGahee and Mrs. Smith are sisters of Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith have returned from their summer work, having recently attended the North Alabama Association of Congregation church held at Steppville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Billingsley had as Sunday guests, Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Littleton of Collins Chapel.

Mr. Nels Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, left last week for Philidelphia, after a visit of two weeks with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sharp of Clio, Michigan, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waters and baby are camping near Thorsby while building a house north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vines of Montgomery spent Friday night with Fate and Clara Vines.

Mrs. Leonard Bean returned to Birmingham Sunday accompanied by Jessie and Herschel Mims, who will visit Mrs. Bean for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Scott and little son, H. T., Jr., were down from Birmingham to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Juanita Connatser.

Mrs. G. W. Leslie and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Grace, Miss Katheryn Hatchett of Ensley and Miss Margaret Baugh of Dora, Ala., were at the shower given in honor of Miss Juanita Connatser.

Roy Connatser left Monday night for the University of Alabama, where he will re-enter school for the year.

Mrs. William Each, nee Juanita Connatser, was honored with a shower at the home of Miss Jennye Robinson, Monday afternoon. The home was decorated with autumn cut flowers. Mrs. Thomas L. Robinson presided over the punch bowl and Miss Christine Hatchett of Birmingham had charge of the bride's book. Those assisting in receiving were: Mrs. William Each, Miss Clara Vines, Mrs. Starley McNeil, Miss Alta Each, Miss Elizabeth Leslie. Seventy-five guests called.

Alton Connatser will leave Wednesday, August 7th for the University of Alabama to re-enter school.

Mr. Roy Connatser returned home Saturday, September the 3rd, from Warsaw, Mo., where he spent the summer working and playing ball. He gave a glowing description of the beauty of the Ozark lake, where he worked, and the surrounding country.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Maddox of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Mr. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. J. W. McCain spent the week end at Goodwater visiting Mr. McCain's brother, Mr. Andrew McCain.

Miss Loutishia Bean has returned home from Birmingham after visiting two weeks with Mrs. T. L. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Hugh Primm, Phares Raybon, Edna Raybon and Effie Lou Nugent spent last Wednesday as visitors to the courthouse in Clanton.

Miss Lois Thompson spent a few days last week in Clanton with her grandmother, Mrs. F. I. Goodgame.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport, with Mr. Davenport's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport and Mrs. Spurgeon Williams left last Saturday for a few days visit in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Claud Billingsley's Sunday school class left Tuesday for a three days camp at Lag Cabin Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Bice and daughters, Virginia and Eliza, left Friday, for Palatka, Fla. after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bice in Palatka, Fla.

Mr. J. B. Marlar, Mrs. Annie Thacker of Clanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biolas and sons, Bobbie and Howard of Fairview, Birmingham, were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mr. S. J. Goddard of Liberty Hill took dinner on Saturday with his brother, J. H. Goddard.

The O. E. S. social was held with Mrs. H. O. Bean on Wednesday of last week. It was a success financially and socially. At this time the members wrapped and mailed their Morris Day offering to the Masonic Home in Montgemory.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a service at the county farm last Sunday afternoon. About 20 of the young people—and some who were not so young—went out from Thorsby and nearly as many more came in from the neighboring farms; so with the residents, there was a good sized gathering. The porch of the hospital building has been fitted with benches in such a way as to make a very pleasant assembly hall. Miss Marian Fairbank led the meeting and chose for her topic one suggested by the nearness of Labor Day, "Work is a Blessing." The young people contributed songs, readings, etc., and the meeting was much enjoyed by both the visitors and the residents.

Miss Vivian Roebuck has returned to her home in Birmngham.

Mrs. Clyde Simms and Miss Katheryn Lenoir made a brief visit to Thorsby.

Akins Collins, R. R. Franklin, and Arthur Robinson made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Lankford, of Birmingham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reighly Pate, also her daughter, Miss Pauline Poole in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horsley and Mrs. Andrew Mawn and children of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Billingsley and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cook of Mobile spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J, P, Craig of Birmingham spent Wednesday of last week with the Pipers. They also had as visitors during the week, Mrs. J. J. Lucas, Mrs. W. W. Perry, Glenn Perry and J. H. Smith of West Blocton, Miss Alice Woods, Perry, Walter and Marvin Stanley of Birmingham.

A wedding of much interest to the people of Thorsby and surrounding community was that of Juanita Ava Connatser and Mr. William Each, both of Thorsby, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Connatser, Saturday night, September 3rd at 9 o'clock. The home was beautifully decorated with pot and cut flowers. An altar was formed with an embankment of ferns and cut flowers.

The bridal march was played by Miss Clara Vines. The attendants of the bride and groom were Miss Alta Each, sister of the groom, and Mr. Alton Connatser, brother of the bride.

A beautiful and very impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Each, father of the groom, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. H. T. Scott of Birmingham, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

The bride and groom left immediately for their home, which they had alread, furnished in Thorsby. Their friends will find them cozily ensconsed in their little home just to the left of Bir-Mont Cafe.

Those present at the wedding were the families of the contracting party, Miss Clara Vines, Dr. H. G. Franklin, and Miss Hazel Maddox. The many friends of the families wish them a long happy life together.

Buy your School Supplies --- tablets, pencils, crayon

at

Wyatt Drug Co.

Thorsby, Ala.

12 bars hand soap 39c
Kotex, regular 35c size, now 25c
Kleenex, the sanitary way, regular 50c size, now 25c

We carry a complete line of
Garden and field seed
WE NOW HAVE COPENHAGEN SNUFF

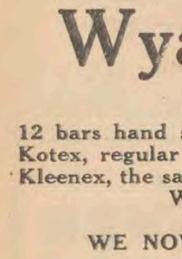
J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

"JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL"



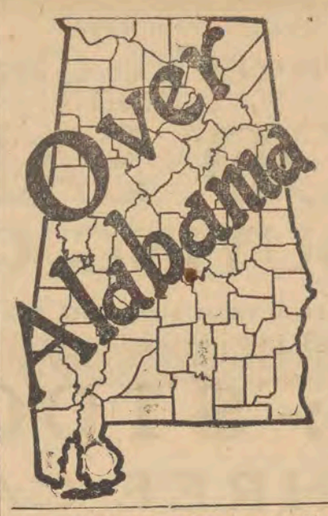
THE SEMINOLE

CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family.—Absolutely Fireproof and Modern.—

Private Bath—Combination Tub and Shower

RATES $1.50 UP FREE GARAGE



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

B. L. Hart, 49, conductor for the Louisville & Nashville Roilway, died suddenly at his home in Birmingham.

Dr. Fred D. Haston, widely known Walker County physician, died at his home in Jasper following a short illness.

District chairmen to administer the American Legion's rehabilitation work in Alabama were appointed by W. P. Bloom, state chairman.

Luther L. Whittle, 55, owner of Whittle Furniture Company of Birmingham, was found dead at his store by Mrs. Whittle and a neighbor.

Officers of Dothan Chapter No. 78, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed at the new Masonic Temple. The service was open to the public.

Dr. Gaston J. Griel, 54, prominent Montgomery physician, died at his home in Montgomery following an extended illness brought on by a heart attack.

Miss Douglas King, 17, popular Birmingham sub-debutante and only child of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. King, was killed in an automobile accident at Panama City, Fla.

Six white convicts escaped from a state prison farm near Montgomery after overpowering a guard, B. F. Bell, and wresting a shotgun from him, but three later were recaptured.

Alabama farmers are taking advantage of the rising cotton prices and are "beginning to sell freely," Commissioner Seth P. Storrs of the State Department of Agriculture said.

Howard Walker, 33, of Fulton, Ala., and his 13-year-old son, Howard, Jr., drowned in a creek near Grovehill when the father attempted to rescue the boy, who was in swimming.

Joning hands with the special session Legislature, Gov. B. M. Miller invited Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, to deliver one of his campaign addresses at Muscle Shoals.

Decatur officers arrested Austin Wall, wanted in Tupelo, Miss., on charges of assault with intent to murder, after a brush with possemen had caused the wounding of three men, two of them seriously.

The G. P. Betts Company, Inc., insurance and investments, was robbed of about $1,000 when a bandit held up Grady Betts, president, at the point of a pistol and escaped with a companion in a small coupe.

After a 10-day lapse in committee, a bill designed to reduce salaries of senators and representatives from $8 to $6 a day received favorable action at the hands of the House ways and means committee.

A warrant charging murder, following the fatal shooting of Bulgie Dyer, 40, by dry raiders, was sworn out against Special Deputy Sheriff Jim Barton in Guntersville by Circuit Solicitor H. G. Bailey.

Giving a farewell party prior to the discontinuance of Woodlanw Police Station of Birmingham, officers of that station were hosts to a number of fellow officers and others at a chicken dinner at the station.

Clear-cut provisions regarding employment of labor for Alabama's $5,116,000 federal emergency highway construction program were laid down by Capt. L. G. Smith, state highway director at Montgomery.

The House of Representatives defeated the Goodwyn bill proposing a constitutional amendment to permit certain state officers to run for reelection and succeed themselves, the vote ending in a tie, 46-46.

Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton was denied authority to proceed with collection of more than $215,000 back taxes on the Harvey G. Woodward estate in a ruling by Probate Judge Eugene H. Hawkins, Jefferson County.

Legislation to relieve the state's present financial condition, elimination of useless offices and unnecessary officials and employes, no increase in taxes and strict economy in government operations were embodied in resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of Shelby County residents in the courthouse.

Arrested in Anniston in connection with the slaying of Frank Edmondson, 23-year-old Heflin youth, who was shot to death on a highway near his home last Christmas Eve, Fred Crumby, 30, Anniston negro, has been transferred to the Cleburne County jail at Heflin.

The City of Birmingham bought 1,410 pieces of property at a sale for delinquent public improvement assessments in front of the west entrance of the courthouse. The assessments against the property amounted to $217,547.13, according to figures at the comptroller's office.

45-pound, all-cotton Mattress
50c a week $4.95

3 Eagle Ranges 8-18 Famous for quick cooking. Slightly used for $1.00 per week $35.00

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges. Fully guaranteed $1.00 per week $19.75

Slightly used 10-piece Walnut finish Dining Set. Asbestos Mat included $1.00 per week $49.50

9 X 10½—50-lb weight heavy congoleum squares. Each 50c a week $6.95

6 X 9 Felt Base Congoleum $2.25
(50c a week)

9 X 12 Second Hand Wool Rugs $6.95
(50c a week)

No. 1 Cane Chairs, each 75c

Kitchen Cabinets ..... $12.50 to $29.50
($1.00 a week)

3-piece overstuffed mohair Living Room suites $5.00 a month $59.50

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co.

CLANTON :—: :—: :—: ALABAMA

The Y. W. A.'s of Thorsby will have charge of the services Sunday night at the Baptist Cchurch, beginnng at 7:00 o'clock. The program consists of scripture lessons, special music, Pantomine and a pageant illustrating Bisop Hebor's great old hymn "From Greenlands Icy Mountains." Those taking part in this program are Edna Lee Wilder, Jane Billingsley, Mary Sue Porter, Julia Pratt Johnson, Dorothy Franklin, Linnie Belle Reinhardt, Louise Bates Mrs. Ollis Littleton, Jessie Martin, Lola Martin, Edna Childress, Doris Freeman, Louise Robinson, Verla Goodgame, Myradine Martin and Lois Thompson.

Thorsby Institute Items

Schools opens September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maddox returned to Thorsby Saturday night. Both are now on duty at the Institute. Mr. Maddox as registrar will attend to enrollment of students, and Miss Maddox has resumed her duties as office secretary.

Miss Lois Leech (Matron) arrived from her home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Tuesday, and will prepare the dormitory and dining hall for opening the coming year.

Miss Helen Jenkins, Principal, who has been spending the summer in New England, is expected to arrive the latter part of this week.

The Little Fruit Store

I am glad to tell my friends that I will be at my same old stand back of Mullins & Moore again this winter with my usual line of all kinds of Fruits. Will be open for business Saturday, September 10. Come to see me.

JOHN H. GORE

Southern Agriculturist
First in the Farm Homes of the South
Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00
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ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

PURE HOG
LARD
8-lb Pail 69c

SHORTENING
FLAKEWHITE or JEWEL
Bulk lb 7c 4 lb carton 28c

FLOUR
Grandma's Wonder 24 lb bag 65c
Circle H 24-lb Bag 55c | Split Silk 24-lb Bag 47c

SALMON 3 Chum No. 1 cans 25c

DRY SALT
Boiling Meat 1b 6½c

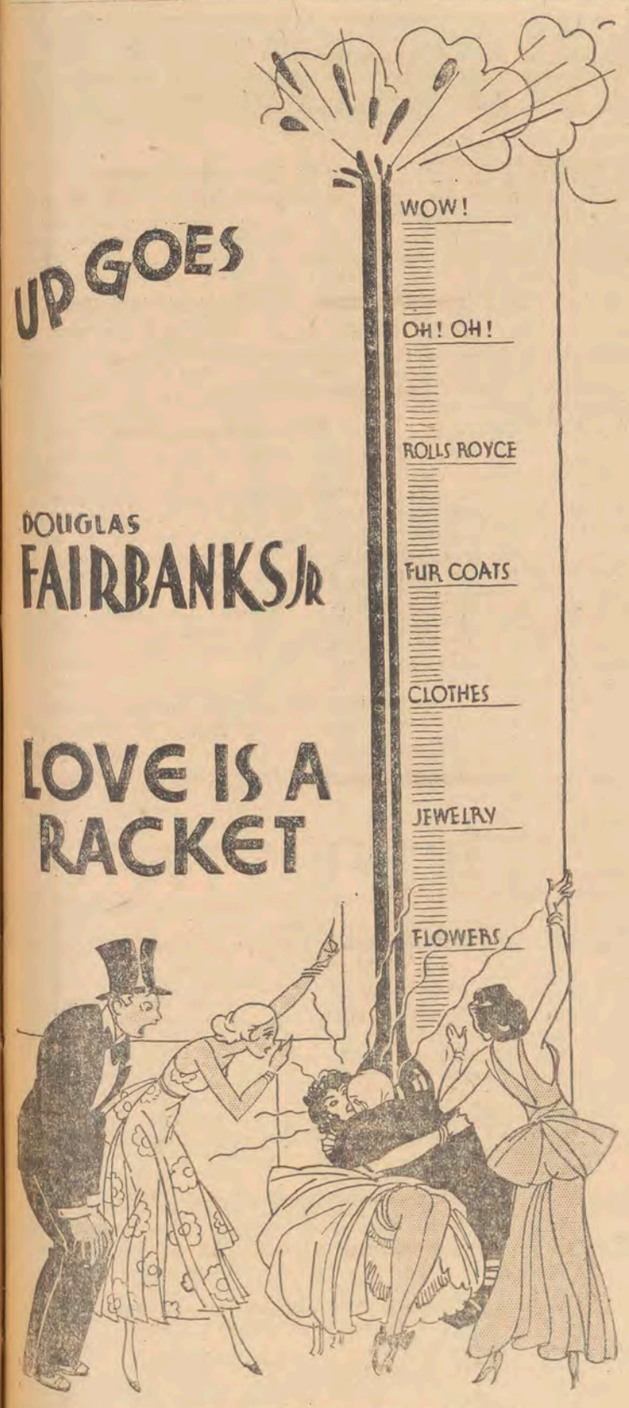
CAMPBELL'S
PORK and BEANS can 5c

CHOICE
Rice 3-lbs 10c

O.K. Soap 3 large bars 10c
Fairy Soap 5 oval bars 21c
Economy Matches 3 large boxes 10c

BROWN
Sugar 10-lbs 37c

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 24-lbs 69c



At Wadesonian Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
September 12th and 13th

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(BY REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 11

ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN

GOLDEN TEXT—And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel the Midianite, Moses' father-in-law, We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel.

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11-36.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Following a Shining Cloud.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wilderness Road.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Camp Life in the Wilderness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Guides His People.

I. Marching from Sinai at the Hand of Moses (vv. 11-28).

The nation had now grown to a great host—the army itself was 603,550 strong. Allowing three persons to every soldier there would be 1,810,650. The moving of such a host required thorough organization. The army was organized into four divisions with three tribes to each division. Each tribe had a commander and an ensign.

1. The signal given to march (v. 11). The lifting of the cloud from off the sanctuary was the signal for the camp to be broken and the march to begin.

2. The signal given to rest (v. 12). Just as the sign to march must be recognized, so the sign to rest must be obeyed.

3. The commander (v. 13). God was the commander through his servant Moses.

4. The order of the march (vv. 14-28). As they marched, the division led by Judah went forward followed by Gershon and Merari bearing the hulkier part of the tabernacle. Then marched Reuben's division followed by the Kohathites bearing the sacred utensils of the tabernacle. These were followed by the divisions of Ephraim and Dan. The ark occupied a central position with the caravan.

II. Moses Seeking the Help of Hobab (vv. 29-32).

Hobab was a shrewd child of the dessert. Moses therefore thought that his knowledge would be helpful. The children of Israel, however, were going forth under the guiding care of the Almighty. Surely he could be trusted. It is a sad thing, indeed, when God is dwelling in the midst of the people that the one whom God had set over them should seek the wisdom and guidance of a man. There seems to be no doubt as to the grave mistake which Moses made in this case, but it is quite certain that he was actuated by a proper motive. Moses made a double plea before Hobab:

1. "We will do thee good." Moses had faith in God's promises to Israel and could well assure Hobab that good would come to him by identifying himself with God's covenant people. All Christians can say to sinners, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Hobab's reason for refusing the invitation of Moses was his love for his kindred and home.

2. "Thou mayest be to us instead of eyes." Moses still insisted that Hobab should go along, not only for the good he could get, but for the good he might do. The sinner should come to Christ because he needs salvation not primarily that he may be of some good by joining with God's people. Hobab seems afterward to have yielded to the entreaty of Moses (Judges 1:16).

III. Marching to Canaan With the Lord as Leader (vv. 33-36).

Even though Hobab did go with Israel we never hear of his leading the people. Observe:

1. "The ark of the covenant of the Lord went before them" (v. 33). The ark, the symbol of the divine presence, moved out of its place in the midst of the camp and took its place at the head. It went before them in the three days' journey to search out a resting place for them.

2. The cloud of the Lord rested upon them (v. 34). This was an indication that God was not only leading, but governing and protecting his people.

3. The Lord's vindication (vv. 35, 36). Moses' unbelief brought reproach upon the Lord. This action on the part of God vindicated his leadership. God is the actual and only sufficient leader whose heart is never faint, who never sleeps. Moses gave recognition to this act of God in identifying himself with his people. When the ark set forward he exclaimed, "Rise up, Lord, and let thine enemies be scattered: and let them that hate thee flee before thee"; and when it rested, "Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel." When we fail by unbelief, may we, like Moses, quietly and graciously accept the rebuke of the Lord and give him recognition as our leader.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

Faith never frets.

* * *

It is a tragedy for a soul, born from above, to stop growing.

* * *

Perfection is made up of trifles, but it is no trifling matter to be perfect.

* * *

Many a man who can lift a ton has not strength enough to turn over a new leaf.

Masons of Clanton enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the Masonic Hall Wednesday afternoon.

MARRIED JUNE 26

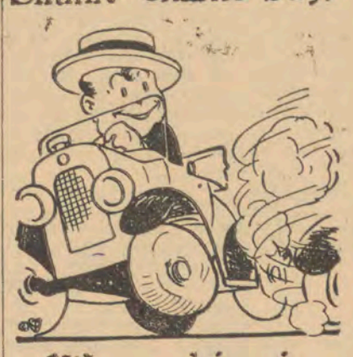
The announcement was made last Sunday of the marriage on June 26 of Mr. Lewis A. Gillespie of Clanton to Miss Gwendolyn Cobb of Jemison Route 3. The marriage took place at Autaugaville and the ceremony was performed by Mr. J. D. Lewis, a justice of the peace.

Lewis Gillespie is a son of Sheriff W. H. Gillespie of Clanton, while the bride is the daughter of Judge B. L. Cobb of near Jemison.

Rev. A. C. Duggar, pastor of Verbena Baptist church, was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

Mr. Charles O. Miller, singer, of Chattanooga, is conducting the music at the Baptist church revival in Clanton this week.

Smilin' Charlie Says



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Have you tried any of our 1-cent Baby Ruth, Butterfinger and dip candies. These are knockout numbers. A REAL penny value.—Southern Seed & Plant Co.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

Clanton is Best Cotton Market—

:—:

Why truck your cotton over long distances to other markets, when you can sell it in Clanton for as much or more than in other markets, and save trucking charge, double weighing, loss in weight, classing and selling charge.

We buy for one of the largest cotton firms in the world. We also ship direct to local mills.

Recently the railroad companies have reduced their rates to local mills and to the port. Therefore with our connections we can pay as much for your cotton as you can get in any market.

We want to buy your cotton and will give you full prices on all grades.

Polk Brothers
CLANTON, ALABAMA

New Fall
.. Dresses ..
Coats. Shoes

We have just received a new Fall shipment of Coats and Dresses. We can honestly say that they are the very prettiest dresses we have ever had. We have always given you better materials and styles. We can go you one better this time. Compare our new Fall Dresses at

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These are values up to $20. We bought them cheap. Mostly sizes 33 to 37. All colors. It is only once in a lifetime you have a chance to get such suits at the price of only .....

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THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

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The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

COMPENSATION

There is one satisfaction in dying poor. Your heirs are likely to remain on good terms.

With all the black shirt, red shirt, brown shirt, blue shirt and green shirt organizations spreading over the world, the next year ought to be a good one for the shirt manufacturers.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

While there has been no general upward turn in our basic industries as yet, we feel that things are going to get better soon because the old American courage is beginning to assert itself. A few months ago we were plunged into the depths of gloom. At the beginning of the summer we were told that America would soon go off the gold standard and that chaos would result. But it didn't happen. The first rift in the clouds came with the announcement that Europe had taken all the gold it could take from the shores and that Uncle Sam still had plenty for his own use. Then bonds began to stengthen in price, to be followed by a rise in stocks.

Many of the temperamental ones, who had been sure only a few weeks before that we were headed for the dogs financially, began to assert that we were again on the high road to prosperity. But the sober minded people, those who had never lost faith in the fundamental strength of the republic, did not join in this procession. They were relieved and satisfied to know that a turn had come in public physchology at least and they felt that sooner or later this would be followed by an upturn in business. There are doubtless yet a few rough places to be surmounted, but with America's courage returned this ought to be comparatively easy. Nothing can be done when the people are despairing. But hope changes all things.

Although there has been little change in our heavy slower industries as yet, there is hope to be found in some lines of commercial enterprise. Textiles and shoes are looking up. And one of the sure indicators of better times and better public physcology can be found in change in the moving picture industry. One of the men who have been persistently bullish on America has been Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who has consistetly refused to become pessimist. More than six months ago when clouds were darkest he came forth with a statement that so far as his industry was concerned there was no depression which could not be cured by better pictures. Since then the industry has been thoroughly reorganized and is now climbing the hill again following a general industrial house cleaning, with substantial reductions in operating costs on every side.

But what is more important to the public, from the standpoint of our economic physchology, the people are once more seeking amusements in something like old time numbers. Major producing companies are again on full time schedule, so that thousands of people have gone back to work and the results are showing in the box offices. Reports from points as widely distributed as San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Charlotte, Boston, Albany, Kansas City, and Washington indicate that theater attendance is beginning to point back toward normal again.

This is cited as an example showing the changed physchology of the people. Persons who seek amusements are not revolutionists; neither are they pessimists or defeatists. They are people who want to forget their troubles and by momentary relaxation get a firmer grip on life. The financial situation of the theater can be taken as a measure of what state of mind the people are in and what and how well they are doing. An increase in motion picture theater attendance can well foreshadow a general increase in business, one to which the heavier industries should later respond to.

What has been done in this industry can be and is being done in others. Everywhere manufacturing and distributing corporations have been reducing their overhead, rendering their plants more efficient and better able to show profits when the turn comes. Selling the public something better and more useful than it has had in the past will make an industry win in the end whether it be amusement enterprise or one which offers clothing or equipment. Offering the people what they want will eventualy cure any depression, just as Mr. Hays confidentially stated in the dark days of last spring. Mr. Hays' statement, which may have seemed bold at the time, is now proving its truth, all over America.

WHO WOULD VOTE AGAINST THIS BILL? WE'D LIKE TO KNOW HIS ADDRESS—

Percy Pitts is floor leader for the Republican party in the Alabama House of Representatives. And he does not have the divisions on his side of the House that they have on the Democratic side. Posey and Loyd are the only Republicans he had to lead and all three agree before they start going.

We have always said that Percy Pitts ought to be a Democrat. He is without doubt one of the most popular men on the floor of the house, and he is also one of the ablest. Percy is not a long-winded floor-grabber. He does not indulge in rhetorical nothings and hardly ever speaks, but when he does, he has hearers because he has something to say. He has an uncle in the House, Fluger McGraw, of Shelby, a Democrat, who sits right beside him on the floor. Fluger says Percy is his uncle and Percy says Fluger is his uncle, but we know something about Shelby and Fluger is really Percy's uncle.

Percy has a bill to exempt from taxation for the next five years the property of those who were victims of the terrible storm that swept through several counties of Alabama early this spring. He says that folks in the path of that storm have enough troubles to worry them without having to worry about paying taxes until they can rehabilitate themselves. We are not a gambling man but if we were we'd bet there were not two men hard-hearted enough in the whole House to vote against this measure of Percy Pitts, not even one.—Atticus Mullin, in Montgomery Advertiser.

PRACTICAL ROAD BUILDING

The most expensive roads are those which do not serve their communities well. By the same token, the most economical roads are those which best suit local conditions, whether they cost three thousand dollars a mile or thirty thousand.

At this time many states, cities and counties doubtless consider dropping much of their road work as an economy measure. This is a mistake—almost any other government function should feel the axe of retrenchment first. Road construction and maintenance has been one of the most vital factors in fighting distress and unemployment the past three years. And—remember this—every road dollar which we spend, so long as it is spent wisely after due study of conditions, will return continuous dividends in the future. It will do this by improving business conditions, encouraging tourist travel and broadening the markets and opportunities for agricultural sections.

Good secondary roads, which are weather-proof, skidproof and long-wearing, can be built with oil or asphalt surfaces, for less than five thousand dollars a mile. These make perfect feeder arteries for connecting towns and farming areas with the cross-country superhighways. They have been termed the "food" roads of the nation—a title they eminently deserve.

The good roads movement has been one of the most progressive phases of the twentieth century. The necessity of facilities for fast, economical and year-round transport can hardly be exaggerated. And roads will play an even greater part in the future of America than they have in the past.

RAILROADS AND EMPLOYMENT

The public is always the loser when competition is unfair.

The modern industrial axiom is especially in the case of the railroads. Eighty-five per cent of the nation's freight is carried by them—and no other agency could carry it as cheaply and as efficiently. Yet inequitably regulated land and water competition has forced railroad retrenchment, resulting in the passing of dividens by many lines, and contributing further to unemployment.

In the single state of New Jersey there are 16,000 fewer residents in railroad employ than there were four years ago, and railroad payrolls to residents of the state have been reduced $27,000,000 annually. It must be remembered that the earnings of railroads cannot be compared to those of other businesses, inasmuch as during years of prosperity stringent regulation prevents them from making even as much as six per cent on their investment.

We are all interested in the railroads, whether we know it or not. They occupy a position of the first importance in the industrial scheme and their prosperity is directly related to the prosperity, or lack of it, of banks, insurance companies and a multitude of manufacturing and producing industries. What happens to the railroads will, directly or indirectly, affect us all.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away but in the case of the small boy it depends on the color of the apples.

Democrats claim the Republicans are working both sides of the street on the prohibition issue but these days of heavy traffic working both sides of the street is much safer than taking the middle of the road.

We know that the world is not entirely upside down or the Cincinnati Reds would be on top of the National League.

Every once in a while the board of health issues a lot of hints for the care of children but it is our recollection when we were a boy that the kinds whose parents paid the least attention to them were the healthiest.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of September 5, 1907

R. E. Roper reports something like the Mexican boll weevil in his cotton fields. They are doing considerable damage, Mr. Roper says.

Dr. E. A. Matthews returned Sunday from a visit to Canada.

A. S. Baker killed a funny bird at his fish pond on Kincheon road Wednesday morning. It measured six feet and one inch from tip to tip.

The back tax commissioner raised the taxes of about 800 Chilton County people here this week.

Married this week: J. Z. Mims and Miss Mary C. Vinson, C. W. Giles and Miss Hixie Davis.

Cotton is selling in Clanton today at 12½ cents.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

In the back yard of the parsonage there was a cluster of asparagus plants. During the winter months these plants die, but in the spring they return in profusion. They grow about five feet into the air and make a delicate, flowing foliage that can be used in creating a background for vases and decorations. The ladies of the church will bring their flowers for the sacred altar, and then they go to this asparagus bed for filling and for a gackground for their decorations. No flowers every bloom on the asparagus stalks, but they are used to make the vases look beautiful. The asparagus is never used until something more beautiful is brought in, and then the foliage is used to make the flowers look more attractive. That is the way with many a person in a community and in a church. There are people who are never admired, but they are used as a "filler-in." They do not make the beautiful vase of service, but they do the things that will add to the work done. Such people are never honored. They are always overlooked. After all they play an important part in the service rendered. Many of us feel that we are the "filler-in," while other people get all the glory.

When I was a lad on the farm, I did not have good eyes. The other boys in the home were blessed with good eyesight. We would go squirrel hunting and it was my job to shake the bushes and turn the squirrel, or pull the vines and make him move. The boys with good eyes and with the gun, would station themselves about the tree, and then with all my strength I would try to disturb the squirrel and make him move. Bang, would go the gun, and down would come the squirrel. The boy shooting would pick up his meat. When the day's hunt was over, each boy yould come home with his string of squirrels, and would show great pride over his results. I had no gun and no squirrels, and really had nothing to say. I always felt that I should have been given some credit for turning the squirrels. All my life I have been turning squirrels for other men to shoot. One man burns a sage patch, and while the thing is burning he exclaims, "What a man am I," but some one must come along and grub up the black stumps left by the fire before a crop can be made. I am wondering when the world will honor the man who turns the squirrels for the other man to shoot, and when the human race will appreciate the man who grubs the stumps from the evil where the other fellow burned the sage.

I spent the night at a farm home. The wind was blowing and all night long I could hear an old wind-mill as it rattled and rubbed and growled over its task. From the noise it made I decided that it was pumping up a stream that would run a grist mill. The next morning I dressed and went out to the old mill to see it bring up its sluices of water. Imagine my surprise when I saw the stream that was coming from the water pipe. All that rattle, groaning and noise and not a stream as large as a lead pencil pouring out. When you listen to the noise, the groans and the tongue rattle of some folks, you would think that they were turning the world upside down. If you will investigate one of those noisy kind of people in your church or community, you will find more noise than results. Blessed is the man who says little and does much.

In my flower yard I saw a beatiful butterfly and a busy little honey bee. The butterfly would spread its shining wings and drift about to sip the honey from the blooming flowers for itself alone. The honey bee was not so beautiful. It made no efforts at display. Hurriedly it visited flower after flower and soon I saw it as it lifted itself into the air and was gone to its home. The honey bee was not working for itself. It was gathering honey for the hive. It was a part of an organization where each lived and labored for all. The social butterfly that flits about in this garden of life, lives alone for herself. The real men and women who are worthwhile in this world are living and laboring to produce the honey that will gladden every heart.

I was crossing the bay on a small launch. The boat carried the mail and for good measure it would carry passengers. It was sometimes loaded to its capacity. Several docks jutted out into the bay, and the little launch would blow its whistle when it was nearing those passenger stations. I noticed that the pilot would always throw his machine out of gear when he would blow his whistle. I asked for an explanation and he informed me that he did not have enough power to run and blow the whistle at the same time. That was a boat that could not blow and run at the same time. There are a lot of church members who haven't the steam to blow and run at the same time. When you hear a fellow doing a lot of blowing, you can just put it down that he is not doing much running.

One day I saw a fly in a large bowl of honey. The fly was not enjoying itself at all. There was too much honey, and too little fly. When a little man get lots of money, he is like the fly in the bowl, he fails to enjoy the thing that he thought that would enjoy. Money paralizes, ruins and gums up a lot of folks.

There can be at this time no greater public service than leadership in arousing public opinion in favor of constructive economy in government.—Calvin Coolidge.

The death penalty for stealing has been authorized in Soviet Russia. Evidently there is something wrong with the old socialist theory that where there are no property rights there will be no crime.

A British writer says that the Bostonians who put on the Boston tea party back in Colonial days were a bunch of Hooligans. Maybe they are getting ready to put in the destruction of this British tea as a set-off on the war debts.

They are having a farmers' strike in Iowa but it isn't one, two, three to the farmers' strike which hit Senator Brookhart.

Roosevelt and Garner's combined idea of something grand, is a nice little million dollar fededal building sitting out in the prairie surrounded by trees.

Berlin had the hottest day in sixty-seven years the other day. Maybe the weather man was trying to make it warm for Herr Hitler.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Trying To Please

As we go through this sad vale of tears, it is all very nice to strive to please. We can please some people by looking pleasant; others can be pleased by talking pleasant; still others are pleased by our acting pleasant; and then it takes a combination, sometimes, of two or more of these in order to please. I heard a successful man give his life's rule one day last week. He said: "When a man walks into my place of business, I try to look pleasant as I ask him, pleasantly, what he wants. Sometimes people act rude and say real mean things. In that case I try to act pleasant to offset this rudeness. If he persists in this rudeness, sometimes belittling what I speak of and really believe to be bargains, and even insinuating that I am a licensed highwayman, concerning prices, I get rid of him as pleasantly as possible. Even if I should sell him, it is a ten to one shot he will become dissatisfied with his purchase and come back on me with unwarranted demands. So, if I can't please a man, I don't worry. He isn't a desirable customer, even if I do get his money." I know you have heard the saying "you can please some people all the time, and all people some of the time, but you can't please all the people all the time." Think of this when you go to buy something, and measure yourself. Some people seem to believe that people will consider them smart and thrifty if they are hard to trade with. Don't fool yourself. If you are considered as one of this kind, and are so known, the real keen merchant just makes his first price at a figure from which he can work for the wrangle he knows is coming, so you don't save anything anyway. You're only fooling yourself and building a reputation for being penny foolish. Be pleasant—and sensible—it pays.

Our New Day

Columbus did not conquer the uncharted seas and discover America by sitting down and wondering what would happen next. Washington did not win the Revolutionary War and secure our independence by wondering how bad affairs were going to turn out. Our doughboys did not win the World War by "cussing" everything they could think of, from President on down to the rain and mud. All the above performed their seeming miracles by iron nerve and hard work. They were too busy overcoming obstacles to look on the dark side of things. For months lots of people have lost sight of the big job of building national faith and confidence just because they were too busy predicting disaster. And, for the most part, these pessimists have been people who, themselves, were not feeling the depression near so keenly as their listeners. But the gloomy man spreads his gloom, while the optimist spreads his feeling of confidence. Confidence in our people, our country, and our future is our big need at this time. Our national government has taken the big bull by the horns with the intentoin of conquering him. They are making a new day for us. The darkness of our night of depression is past, and we can now see the breaking of our new day. Let us be up and doing—working out our own economic problems, instead of trying to remain in the darkness of the night quaking with fear of what the future holds for us. Lets face our problems as they are and will be—not as they have been. We have another chance. Lets make the most of it. Lets dig!

A Tongue Twister

Anything you go to buy nowadays has some kind of tax tacked on, it seems—anything from your smokes to your new automobile, if you happen to be so well off that you can afford a new one. Even our postage stamps have changed from red to blue for the most part. But, thank goodness, that will last only until Uncle Sammy can see his way clear again. As a general thing, though, everybody seems to be making the most of the situation—even cracking jokes about it. One day last week I was talking to a guy, and he pulled this one. "They tell me its a revenue tax. In that case, I guess I'll call it an infernal, eternal, internal revenue tax." Try that one on your tea-taster—and say it real fast.

Something Keen

Somebody has pulled a fast, keen trick. The causing of Mayor Walker to resign is the incident in question. Just who will this help—the Democrats or Republicans. The Demmies say it will help Roosevelt, because it shows he is a man of power, who does things. The Republicans claim it spells certain defeat for Mr. Roosevelt in New York, because the people of that city feel that Roosevelt has, practically single-handed, removed from office the man they selected as their choice for mayor. I am inclined to believe Mr. Roosevelt pulled a boner, if he prizes New York's 45 electoral votes as worth anything, because I read that the people of New York resent this single handed action, and are just lying low, waiting for a chance to landslide Mr. Walker back into office. Such public action certainly would be a hard bump right on Mr. Roosevelt's political nose. And Mr. Roosevelt can't stand too many thumps right now.

Yellow Streaks

Many are the jokes that hace been centered around the little yellow Chevrolet roadster the sheriff's force uses. It has been called everything from a yellow streak to a comet. Not long ago one of the boys allowed as how he had gotten so used to dodging that particular yellow car that he was afraid to pass a sunflower patch. I wouldn't be sure, but I think he has developed an inferiority complex concerning yellow articles.

Lande's Baseballs

When Maurice Lande was in Chicago not long ago, he got in connection with Jack Hayes and secured a couple of baseballs all decorated with the names of Babe Ruth and the Yankees and Jack Hayes and the White Sox. And, by the way, that Babe Ruth swings a keen pen—almost as well as he does a bat. Something nice to keep, Maurice, and I wish I had a pair like them.

Our Re-Uunion

It seems like Union-Banner reunion week this week. Besides the regular force, I have seen "Shux" Clackler, "Deacon" Clyde Lowe, and Emmett Powell. Besides these, too, I have seen quite a few other Clanton boys, including Dr. Raymond Calloway, who now makes his home in Birmingham. Glad to see them all—come again.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Mack Broadhead Gone to Maplesville

The store of J. R. Broadhead & Son in Clanton is no more. M. C. Broadhead purchased the interest of his father, J. R. Broadhead, some weeks ago. Mack has moved the business to Maplesville. Thus passes off the stage the oldest mercantile establishment in Clanton. Well over thirty years have Jim Broadhead and his son, Mack, operated their store here without missing scarcely a single business day. Verily, the old order changeth; and as the old negro preacher declared, "the yarth do move."

Dr. Gragg in Town

Dr. V. J. Gragg has established a business office down town in the Hayes Building, next to the Exchange Hotel. He occupies the same space where the Western Union Telegraph office used to be. This office will be maintained for the purpose of consultation and business transactions only. The connections of Dr. Gragg with Central Alabama Hospital will be continued. There he will do surgery and attend to his patients.

Selma Calls for Our Cotton

Cotton concerns of Selma are inviting the farmers of Chilton County to bring their cotton to the Selma market. Likewise local cotton men are assuring the farmers that Clanton offers all the advantages of cotton trade. What the farmer is looking for, we are most sure, is the most money he can realize from his cotton. And the fellow who meets this desire of the farmer will be regarded as the best man to sell cotton to.

New Cotton Firm Here

Our cotton growers will be interested in the coming of the old reliable cotton firm of M. Hohenberg & Co., to Clanton with a cotton office. Mr. Joe Venable is in charge of the Hohenberg office. He has been with Hohenberg for many years, located at Wetumpka. We welcome Mr. Venable and the Hohenberg Company to Clanton. We are glad our farmers will have the advantages this firm offers them.

Special for the Boy Scouts

A special picture program for benefit of the Boy Scouts will be put on at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton Wednesday and Thursday, September 21 and 22. Some special stunt attractions will be given by the Scouts, in connection with the program. Mr. Wade has very graciously consented to turn the whole proceeds of the two nights over to the Scout treasury. This will be for the benefit of Scout work throughout Chilton County. Plan now to see the picture, and thereby contribute a mite to the very worthwhile program of building better boys.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Foshee

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foshee are congratulating them this week upon the occasion of the 58th anniversary of their wedding. They have lived a long and happy span of years together, and I dare say they are better friends today than ever before. True to life, all has not been happiness. They have, of course, passed over some rough and bumpy spots. But it is encouraging to us younger folks to see the serenity, the happiness, that abides with older people who have weathered the storms and are still ready to smile and see the brighter side.

High Life in the Country

The Thompson family (of the Clanton Laundry) has moved to their new home in the country. Mr. Thompson has built a fine stone mansion on the old Mahan Mill Place, on Yellow Leaf Creek. Plans under consideration by Mr. Thompson will make this one of the most beautiful country estates in Chilton County. His place will have all the advantages of water, lights and electric power. The home is on a wooded hill overlooking the old mill site on the creek.

Received Bids on Road

Eight construction concerns submitted bids on hard surfacing two miles of the Lay Dam Road to the Commissioners Court Monday. Carey Read Company of Birmingham and the McCalla & Kenan Company of Montgomery appeared to be the low bidders. Final action on the matter was deferred until the county engineer could examine further into details of the two low bidders. Final disposition of the award of contract will be made by the Commissoiners at a later date.

Elmore's Ready With School Supplies

The store of V. J. Elmore in Clanton, announces that they are ready for school opening with the biggest and most varied line of school supplies ever shown in Clanton. To help reduce the cost of sending the kids to school is the motto of Elmore's. This ought to strike a popular note with the mothers and dads of the community.

Waco to Birmingham by Airplane

Dorothy Duncan has to her credit an achievement which is the envy of many an adventurous youth. About two weeks ago she came from Waco, Texas, to Birmingham, making the trip all the way by airplane. Miss Duncan, who is now a budding young lady, is visiting friends in Clanton this week. She will spend this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan in Birmingham.

It seems that you can buy about everything in cans now excepting prosperity.

The Japanese yen has dropped to a little more than fifty per cent of its former value. Maybe this is having something to do with the slowing up of the Japanese operations in China.

Sae Paulo, the coffee provice of Brazil, is still revolting, and to use the old vaudeville poke they ought to have plenty of grounds for it.

SYMPATHY

Many townspeople feel so sorry for the farmer that they go out and take Sunday dinner with him.

CAUSE OF CURE

An Omaha hospital patient is getting along nicely without a stomach, possibly because this prevents him from taking the doctors' medicine.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

God sa: Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Ah sa: Lots ob people remember it as a day to fish in.

Let me read a lessen foun in de 12th chapter ob Luke, fum de 13th to de 40th verse. (Reads lesson). Now less stan an sing dat good ole song "Lord I care not for Riches." (They sing). De tex is Luke, 12th chapter and de 20th verse. It reads dis way, "But God said unto him, thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." De subject is "Foolish Folks." Frum ur Bible pint of view, it is remarkable how many foolish people der is in dis worl. De worl ob mankind is made up ob de wise and de foolish.

In Proverbs 1:7 we read "The fear ob God is the beginning ob knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction." An in de same book 9:10 it sa "The fear ob de Lord is the beginning ob wisdom: and the knowledge of the holy is understanding." An urgin in Matt. 25:2, "And five of them were wise, and five were foolish." Now fum dese scriptures an many uders dat Ah cud gib you, it is plain jes how God, de Father an His Son, Jesus Christ, looks on ur person whut wont hear de gospel. It wodnt be becomin to me to call nobody ur fool. You no an ole sayin is, "A fool an his money is soon parted." Ah want to tell you dat ef dat sayin is true dar am lots ob fools in dis country today.

My Brudder Pink rund away when he wuz 18 an went to Berninham an got a job firein on a switch engine. One day de engine run off de track an de engineer tole Pink to go to a watchman's shack an call up de roundhouse an tell de foreman to cum wid some hep to git it back on de track. So Pink wint in de shack an turned de crank ob de telefoam an put dat thing up to his year an de operator sa, whut number? So he looked on de front ob de telefoam an sa dis is No. 43. Den she sa, Whut do you want? An he sa, Ah wants de roundhouse foreman. An she sa, go an git him. An he sa, Ah aint got time. An she sa, Ah aint either. Den she sa whur is de roundhouse. An he sa, Up in de upper end ob de yard. An den she sa, Well whur is you? An Pink sa, here Ah is rite here, cant you hear me talkin? Din de operator sa, You's goofy. An Pink sa, No dis aint goofy. Ah dont know him. Ise Pink Blossom. Din she got mad an sa, Ah dont care ef you is Pink Blossom, or Yaller Blossom, ur whut not, you's ur fool. An he sa, Yassum, Ah spec Ah is, but Ah cant see how you can tell it over de telefoam.

Ah tells dis story to show you dat de way we talk determines ef we's ur fool ur no: Dar am lots ob men dat is wise when hit cums to business an makin money, but is classed mong de foolish because ob a lack ob knowledge ob God. De man in de tex wuz smart, he wuz ur good farmer an knowed how tur manage his farm so as to make money outen it. But when he sed Ah will sa to mah soul, "Soul take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry," he showed dat he was foolish. Ah tell you dat de most foolish thing dat ur man can sa is whut he is gwyin to do tomorrow. In de tex God sed "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

Has you noticed dat more people are born at night than de day time, an dat more people's souls is required ob dem at night than in de day time? It mought be dat ur man has jes so many days to lib in de worl an when he libs out de las day he dies dat night, be dat as it may. We no dat our lives is in His hans an He can stop it jes when He wants to. God is good an gracious to lost men dat he gibs dem plenty ob space in which to repint ob their sins, an den when He sees dat their whole mind an heart is takin up wid de things ob dis worl an dat da aint gwyin to repint, den He requires their souls.

Ah sot by de bed-side ob ur dyin man one nite an in a very feeble voice he sed, Preacher, Ah got rite wid de Lord today an am ready to go to nite, but my four boys is in de rong road all cause Ah walked in it mahsef. Now Ise got to leave dem tonite an Ah cant hep but feel dat Ah will be held responsible fur de way Ah led dem. Ah feel lak dat it is rite an proper to try to cumilate smpthin in dis life so we can leave our family in a condition dat da can git along widout us, but Ah no dat we shood fust git ourselves rite wid de Lord. Jesus sa "Seek ye first the Kingdom ob God, and His righteousness; and all of these things shall be added unto you." My little boy sed to me, Daddy, when Mr. Price died de other day, he lef lots ob cows an hogs an things. Whut will become ob dem? An Ah tole him dat his two boys wood git dem. An atter he studied ur minnit he sa, Ah guess dem boys is glad he is dead.

Mah friens, is you gwyin to jes keep on getherin togeder de wealth ob dis worl an storin it up an den die an leave it an yoah chillun be glad yous ded so da can hab it an yoah soul in torment on de account ub it. Ah pray dat evy man whut reads dis, who is not ur Christian, will stop an think jes ur little. My only objec in ritin these sermons is dat Ah mought influence somebody to git rite wid God. Should anybody be benefited by these sermons will you please write to me?—Elder Blossom, In care of The Union-Banner.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain

CANE CREEK

Rev. M. Lockhart will preach here the second Sunday in September, 10, at 11 o'clock. Everybody who can come and see what good he will have to tell us.

IN MEMORY

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Vines, and carried away from our midst their son, Chester Vines, leaving to mourn his loss, father and mother, four sisters, two brothers and a host of relatives. He is gone but not forgotten. We know his loss is heaven's gain. May God's richest blessing rest on each of us. He lived on earth to bloom in heaven. He was seven years old, born July 30, 1925, died August 22, 1932; was sick four weeks.—By father and mother.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of the Temple community for their kindness during the illness and death of our son, Willard Chester Vines. We pray God's blessings on each and every one.—Father and mother.

Mesdames A. S. Prince and M. L. White visited friends in Birmingham Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Sept. 5.—The University of Alabama opened September 7 for its 102nd regular session. Freshmen were to begin registration Wednesday and all other students Thursday and Friday. Regular classes for freshmen begin Friday. Students who did not take their examinations last May for good reasons, and those who made conditions will take deferred examinations beginning September 21.

Freshmen Night will be celebrated during the first week of school with all new students gathering at the Alabama Union for a general get-together. Opening dances sponsored by the Athletic Association will be given September 15-17.

The first convocation for Freshmen women will be given Wednesday evening. Speakers include Prof. Elizabeth Coleman, Dr. Danylu Belser, and Prof. Henrietta Thompson. Student leaders are to be introduced and President Denny's message read. Several teas will be given new students by Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Y. W. C. A. will give a reception to new students. Friday a picnic supper will be enjoyed.

Assistant Prof. Wade H. Coleman of the French department is confined in a Chicago hospital where he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis.

The Prohibitionists and President Hoover ought to be glad to learn that Quakers live ten years longer than most other white people on account of their temperate habits, says Dr. R. M. Harper of the University. President Hoover is a Quaker. Dr. Harper made a study of three Quaker cemeteries while on a trip east, and tombstone records show the longevity of the Quakers.

WILL PREACH AT FRIENDSHIP

Rev. M. J. Parrish of Providence will preach at Friendship church at 11 o'clock on Sunday, September 18. Everybody in the community is urged to hear Bro. Parrish; and his friends from other communities have a cordial invitation to attend.

Locals

Mr. J. M. Thompson has moved his family to his country home on the old Henry Mahan place on Yellow Leaf Creek. Mr. Thompson has just completed a lovely stone mansion on the hill overlooking the old Mahan Mill place. He is installing devices that will furnish electric lights, water, etc., for use at the place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clenner announce the birth of a baby girl at their home Monday night. They will name her Salie Faye.

Mrs. Rosa Kemp of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley and Leonard, Jr., returned to their home in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Erin Danforth of the Magic City spent Thursday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Danforth.

The Misses Pritchett of Montgomery were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Browder.

Mr. Julina Evans left Saturday for Kansas City, Missouri, where he will make his future home with Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Evans.

Miss Lurline Harper has returned to Birmingham after having spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Harper.

Mr. Wallace Jones of Montgomery spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

Mrs. Sophie Jones left Wednesday for Birmingham to visit her sister, Mrs. Jake Sheppard.

Mrs. John Kemp of Montgomery is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Rev. McLeod of Slema delivered an interesting message at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Miss Ellen Stanley of Birmingham is visiting friends and relatives in Clanton this week.

Miss Elizabeth Stanley left Tuesday for Alabama College, Montevallo where she will enter school for this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windham of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish and family of Birmingham spent Saturday here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Shux Clackler of Athens spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends here. Mr. Clackler now holds a job with The Alabama Courier of the north Alabama city.

Mr. Emmett C. Powell and W. Clyde Lowe of Decatur spent Monday, Labor Day, with relatives in Clanton. These former Clanton young men are both Linotype operators for the daily paper at Decatur.

The Elmwood Cemetery Corporation

P. O. BOX 787

Birmingham, Ala.

WALTER PUCKETT, PRES. TREAS. & TREASURER

August 12, 1916.

This certifies that we, the undersigned were present on the 13th day of April, 1916 when a NORWALK VAULT, made by G. L. Cox, was taken out of the ground where it had been buried for 34 days, and the hole kept purposely filled with water during all that time.

This same Vault was so dry on the inside, when it was opened, that matches ignited freely both on the bottom and on the under surface of the cover.

Because we have found the NORWALK VAULT just as represented, and believe it to be a permanent burial receptacle, we are recommending its use in Elmwood Cemetery.

Signed Walter Puckett
Pres., Elmwood Cem. Corp.

Signed E. F. Lundstrom
Supt., Elmwood Cem. Corp.

"Lasts Through the Ages"—"Prevents Sunken Graves"

Largest vault does not exceed $70 in Cost.

The Cement Products Co.

Office and Plant
Ave. F and Elmwood Cemetery

You may place order with your undertaker.

P. O. Box 932 Birmingham, Ala. Phone 7-2950

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that there will be an ice cream supper at New Salem church on Saturday night, September 10th. The proceeds will go to the church.—J. D. Bean.

Miss Ethel Cagle of Mitchell Dam will leave next Sunday for Troy, where she will enter the State Teachers College.

A little Ford and a big Nash had a head-on collision at Mullins and Moore's Corner Tuesday morning. No one was hurt, but both cars were bent up considerably.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to the people of Sardis community through the columns of this paper, our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear baby.

We thank each one who contributed the beautiful floral designs, their bright hues and fragrance were a balm to our crushed hearts. Especialy do we thank Dr. Parnell for his untiring efforts to alleviate his suffernig. The sweet messages of condolence given us by our beloved ministers, Carroll and Deason, will ever linger in our empty hearts. —W. M. Headley and family.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in Probate Court, September 6, 1932. In the matter of the estate of A. Lincoln Collins, deceased. To, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Columbus, Ga:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of A. Lincoln Collins, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 7th day of October, 1932, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this 6th day of September, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

9-8-3tch

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity. In the matter of the application of Wilbert Shepard, a minor, to be relieved of the disabilities of non-age:

Notice is hereby given that a petition was, on September 6, 1932, filed in the office of the undersigned, praying that Wilbert Shepard, a minor over eighteen years of age, be relieved of the disabilities of non-age, and that any preson interested therein may appear and contest said application on or before September 23, 1932.

This the 6th day of September, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register of the Circuit Court of Chilton County. In Equity.
9-8-3tch

NOTICE OF GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

State of Alabama, Chilton County, Town of Clanton:

Notice is hereby given that a general municipal election will be held in and for the Town of Clanton, Alabama, on Monday, September 19, 1932, for the purpose of electing a mayor and five councilmen, to serve said town for the next ensuing term and the mayor and council have designated and directed that there be one polling place for said election, viz:

The vacant store building belonging to J. Q. Wade on the north side of Second Avenue North, formerly occupied by Culver and Jones Grocery Company, next to L. & N. R. R. Co., and that the mayor and council of said town have selected and appointed the following officers to hold, conduct and manage said election, to wit:

T. J. Littlejohn, L. E. Diefenderfer, R. J. Jones, managers; C. Fenn Jones, Miss Betty Mullins, clerks; Loren Smith, returning officer.

Witness our hands and dated this the 6th of September, 1932.

J. LEE SMITH,
Mayor.

C. H. PIPES, Clerk. 9-8-2tch

REGISTER'S SALE

The state of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity. R. A. Davis, Complainant vs. William Claude Howard and Gladys L. Howard, Defendants:

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 1st day of August, 1932, by the Circuit Court in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the courthouse door of said county, between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m., and 4 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1932, the following described property, viz:

The Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section 33, and ten acres off the South end of the Southwest quarter (SW¼), of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) section 28, both tracts lying in Township 24, range 13. Entire conveyance calling for 50 acres, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 5th day of September, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register.
9-8-1tch

JEMISON TRUSTEES MEET

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Jemison High School Thursday evening, W. R. Clements was elected chairman. Several matters of interest concerning the improvement of the school and grounds were discussed.

It was decided that an improved water supply was needed for the school more than anything else. This was selected as the major project for the year, and tentative plans were made to begin on this work at once.

The date set for getting the building and grounds in readiness for school opening was Friday, September 9th, at seven o'clock. Those people interested in the Jemison school are urged to assist in this work.

The fees for the high and elementary schools were reduced to $2.50 and $1.00 respectively per semester, per pupil. These fees are due the first day of school, and if not paid by October 1st, the bills will be turned over to an officer for collection. Everyone is aware of the fact that it takes money to run school, and especially one that has to meet the standards of accreditment. It is hoped that these fees will be paid on time and relieve the unpleasant and embarrassing situation to trustees, teachers, parents and students in collecting them. Cooperation in this is one of the many ways you may help to bring about a most successful school year.

IN MEMORY OF J. R. HEADLEY

On August 30, 1932, little J. R. Headley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Headley, Maplesville, Alabama Route 2, passed from this life to a life of everlasting joy and sunshine. He was sick only a few days and leaves to mourn, besides his father and mother, four brothers, Samuel, Curtis, Grady and Carlis, a host of friends and relatives. He was laid to rest in Sardis cemetery at three o'clock on Wednesday, August 31st. Rev. Homer Carroll having charge of the funeral service.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

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Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

BASIC SLAG

THE 6-in-1 SOIL BUILDER

Winter legumes and basic slag produce corn like the stalk on the left on land that would otherwise grow corn like the stalk on the right. Judge H. P. Dudley of Seale is the man.

ANALYSIS

Total Phosphoric Acid	9.10%
Iron Oxide	18.50%
Silica	8.00%
Magnesium Oxide (Lime)	5.50%
Calcium Oxide (Lime)	45.85%
Manganese Oxide	2.87%
Fineness through 100-mesh screen	Over 80.00%

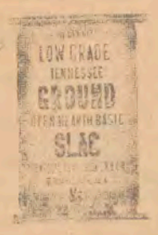
This product is offered as a Soil Builder and Soil Conditioner.

BASIC SLAG

is produced in connection with the open hearth furnace in the process of manufacturing steel. It has been found very useful to the farmer as a soil builder and source of plant food. It contains a large amount of lime which is required to sweeten sour or acid soil. There is a considerable quantity of phosphorus present, the importance of which as a plant food is well known. It has been found that the combination of phosphorus and lime as it exists in basic slag is much more effective in growing legumes than are the same elements obtained from other sources. In recent years it has been determined that manganese under certain conditions is an important factor in plant growth. Basic slag contains about 3 per cent of this element.

"Phosphatic fertilizers are very important in the production of a satisfactory crop of either vetch or Austrian winter peas," said Dean M. J. Funchess, director of the Auburn Experiment Station. "Our experimental results indicate that basic slag is entirely satisfactory for vetch or peas under all average Alabama conditions."

Produced by
TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & R. R. CO.
Birmingham, Alabama
Subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation



Order Through
Chilton County Farm Bureau
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Printed once each month in the hope that the people of Chilton County may read it and become better acquainted with your school system.

Chilton County School Page

When you have read this page, pass it on to your neighbor and ask him to read it. Help the schools to become better able to train the youth of our county.

Final Reports From Opportunity Schools

(By H. A. Harris)

We have just closed our fourth summer of Opportunity school for whites and the second summer for negroes. The work this summer has been very successful but not so far reaching as we expected. We did not enroll as many of those who cannot read and write as we had hoped to enroll.

People are very much disturbed over the depressing conditions, not knowing how or where they will get food and clothes, and are therefore hard to interest in going to school.

The attendance has been somewhat irregular—but the accomplishments of those who did enroll has been wonderful. We enrolled 263 whites in ten schools and 65 of those enrolled could not read and write. Fifty-one of this number learned to read and write.

Four hundred and three negroes were enrolled in 12 schools, 139 of these were illiterate and 113 learned to read and write. The work has been so interesting among those who did attend that all communities where schools were located have already petitioned for schools next summer.

The oldest white person who learned to read and write was Mr. J. T. Retherford of the Mt. Pisgah school. The oldest negro who learned to read and write was a pupil in the Chilton Belle school. She was 93 years old and had a brother, 88, who went to the same school and also learned to read and write.

Many other things were taught outside of reading and writing in all schools. Home economics courses were taught at Mt. Pisgah and Cooper by Miss Dennis. The women and girls not only learned cooking and sewing, but learned better methods of doing the things that are their daily tasks to do. More sanitation around the home was among the important things taught in these courses. A quilt was made by the ladies who attended the school at Chestnut Grove. While they were learning to make a new sort of quilt they did not forget that the children need better materials and equipment in order to get the most from their school work this winter. Therefore, the ladies made one quilt to be sold for $4, the money to go for buying a blackboard for the school room. This quilt may new be seen in the window of The Leader, in Clanton.

As a whole, I consider the work very successful and worthwhile.

Following is the final summary report of all white schools of the county for the term just closed:

Mineral Springs

Enrollment: Beginners, 4 men, 4 women; second grade, 2 men, 3 women; third grade, 3 men, 6 women; fourth grade none; total enrollment, 9 men, 13 women. Average attendance, 5 men, 9 women; perfect attendance, 1 woman. Average age of beginners, men 40, women 44; average age of all students, men 42, women 37. Taught to read and write, men 4, women 4. Homes represented in school, 15.

Mullins

Enrollment: Beginners, 2 men, 3 women; second grade, 5 men; third grade, 8 men, 6 women; fourth grade none. Average attendance, 9 men, 6 women; perfect attendance, none. Average age of beginners, men 29, women 55; average attendance of all students, men 30.6, women 37.3. Taught to read and write, 2 men, 2 women. Homes represented in school 21.

Mt. Pisgah

Enrollment: Beginners, 6 men, 3 women; second grade, 11 men, 4 women; third grade, 3 men, 3 women; fourth grade, 10 men, 3 women; total enrollment, 30 men, 13 women. Average attendance, 16 men, 6 women; perfect attendance, 1 man. Average age of beginners, men 41.5, women 41; average age of all students, men 37.5, women 32.3. Taught to read and write, 3 men, 2 women. Homes represented in school, 30.

Pilgrim Rest

Enrollment: Beginners, 2 men; second grade, 7 men, 5 women; third grade, 8 men, 8 women; fourth grade 2 men; total enrollment, 19 men, 13 women. Average attendance, men 13, women 10; perfect attendance, 1 man, 2 women. Average age of beginners, men 51.5; average age of all students, men 27, women 33. Taught to read and write, 2 men. Homes represented in school 19.

Chestnut Grove

Enrollment: Beginners 5 men, 2 women; second grade, 2 men, 2 women; third grade, 2 men, 8 women; fourth grade, 3 men; total, 12 men, 12 women. Average attendance, 6 men, 8 women; perfect attendance, none. Average age of beginners, men 28, women 62; average ages of all students, men 24.5, women 32. Taught to read and write, men 5, women 1. Homes represented in school 11.

Coopers

Enrollment: Beginners, 2 men, 3 women; second grade, 3 men, 2 women; third grade 1 man, 3 women; fourth grade, 3 men, 4 women; total enrollment, 10 men, 10 women. Average attendance, 5 men, 6 women; perfect attendance, 3 men, 1 woman. Average age of beginners, men 49.5, women 39; average age of all students, men 32.8, women 33.8. Taught to read and write, 1 man, 3 women. Homes represented in school, 13.

County Line

Enrollment: Beginners, 1 man; second grade, 3 men, 3 women; third grade, 3 men, 2 women; fourth grade, 3 men, 2 women; total enrollment, 10 men, 7 women. Average attendance, 7 men, 4 women; perfect attendance, 4 men, 3 women. Average age of beginners, men 24; average age of all students, men 26.8, women 32. Taught to read and write, men 2, women 2. Homes represented in school, 11.

Free Springs

Enrollment: Beginners, 6 men, 4 women; second grade, 5 men, 2 women; third grade, 6 men, 2 women; fourth grade, 3 men, 1 woman; total enrollment 20 men, 9 women. Average attendance 11 men, 5 women; perfect attendance 1 man, 1 woman. Average age of beginners, men 27, women 31; average age of all students, men 26, women 30. Taught to read and write, 4 men, 2 women. Homes represented in school 20.

Popwell

Enrollment: Beginners, 6 men, 6 women; second grade, 3 men, 3 women; third grade, 4 men, 2 women; fourth grade, 5 men, 2 women; total enrollment, 18 men, 13 women. Average attendance, 9 men, 6 women; perfect attendance, 1 man. Average age of beginners, men 31, women 44; average age of all students, men 30, women 32. Taught to read and write, 4 men, 3 women. Homes represented in school, 22.

Refuge

Enrollment: Beginners, 5 men, 1 woman; second grade, 3 men, 2 women; third grade, 2 men, 3 women; fourth grade, 5 men; total enrollmen, 15 men, 6 women. Average attendance, 9 men, 4 women; perfect attendance, 1 man. Average age beginners, men 32.4, women 37; average age of all students, men 29.2, women 22.3. Taught to read and write 4 men, 1 woman. Homes represented in school, 15.

Totals for White Schools

Enrollment: Beginners, 39 men, 26 women; second grade, 44 men, 26 women; third grade, 41 men, 41 women; fourth grade, 34 men, 12 women; total enrollment, 158 men, 105 women. Average attendance, 89 men, 64 women; perfect attendance, 12 men, 8 women. Average age of beginners, men 33.5, women 42.5; average age of all students, men 31, women 32.7. Taught to read and write, 31 men, 20 women. Homes represented in schools, 177. Oldest beginner 76 years. Youngest beginner 16 years. Greatest distance traveled by student 6 miles. Number taught in homes 27.

Following is the final summary for all of the Negro schools of the county:

Big Springs

Enrollment: Beginners, 3 men, 4 women; second grade, 6 men, 6 women; third grade, 7 women; fourth grade, 1 man, 3 women; total enrollmen, 10 men, 20 women. Average attendance, 5 men, 15 women; perfect attendance, 1 man, 6 women. Average age of beginners, men 19, women 62.5; average age of all students, men 33, women 44. Taught to read and write, 3 men, 4 women. Number of homes represented in school 18.

Clanton

Enrollment: Beginners, 1 man, 6 women; second grade, 2 men, 12 women; third grade, 13 women; fourth grade, none; total enrollment, 3 men, 31 women. Average attendance, 1 man, 25 women; perfect attendance, 1 man. Average age of beginners, men 65, women 42; average age of all students, men 45, women 37. Taught to read and write, 1 man, 6 women. Homes represented in school 30.

County Training

Enrollment: Beginners, 9 men, 3 women; second grade, 8 men, 5 women; third grade, 8 men, 8 women; fourth grade, 4 men, 3 women; total enrollment, 29 men, 19 women. Average attendance, 15 men, 13 women; perfect attendance, 3 men, 2 women. Average age of beginners, men 42.5, women 40; average age of all students, men 43.5, women 38. Taught to read and write, 9 men, 3 women. Homes represented in school 30.

Chilton Belle

Enrollment: Beginners, 6 men, 6 women; second grade, 2 men, third grade, 1 man, 8 women; fourth grade none; total enrollment, 9 men, 14 women. Average attendance, 6 men, 10 women; perfect attendance, 1 man, 2 women. Average age of beginners, men 46, women 61; average age of all students, men 51, women 40. Taught to read and write, 6 men, 6 women. Homes represented in school 13.

Maplesville

Enrollment: Beginners, 1 man, 13 women; second grade, 2 men, 12 women; third grade, 4 men, 3 women, fourth grade, none; total enrollment, 7 men, 28 women. Average attendance, 3 men, 18 women; perfect attendance, 2 women. Average age of beginners, men 25, women 43; average age of all students, men 30, women 40. Taught to read and write, 1 man, 9 women. Homes represented in school 30.

New Convert

Enrollment: Beginners, 6 men, 6 women; second grade, 4 men, 10 women; third grade, 12 men, 8 women; fourth grade, none; total enrollment, 22 men, 24 women. Average attendance, 10 men, 14 women; perfect attendance, 3 men, 3 women. Average age of beginners, men 45, women 45; average age of all students, men 34, women 37. Taught to read and write, 5 men, 6 women. Homes represented in school 37.

Spring Hill

Enrollment: Beginners, 4 men, 7 women; second grade, 5 women; third grade, 4 men, 5 women; fourth grade, none; total enrollment, 8 men 17 women. Average attendance, 4 men, 13 women; perfect attendance, 1 man, 3 women. Average age of beginners, men 50, women 58; average age of all students, men 55, women 57. Taught to read and write, 6 women. Homes represented in school 19.

Verbena

Enrollment: Beginners, 2 men, 8 women, second grade, 4 men, 3 women; third grade, 2 men, 6 women; fourth grade, 2 men, 3 women; total enrollment, 19 men, 20 women. Average attendance, 4 men, 13 women. Perfect attendance, 1 man, 3 women. Average age of beginners, men 43, women 46; average age of all students, men 45, women 39. Taught to read and write, 2 men, 7 women. Homes represented in school, 23.

Gulledge

Enrollment: Beginners, 5 men, 7 women; second grade, 3 men, 4 women; third grade, 4 men, 5 women; fourth grade, none; total enrollment, 12 men, 16 women. Average attendance, 8 men, 12 women; perfect attendance, 2 men, 5 women. Average age of beginners, men 39, women 42; average age of all students, men 41, women 40. Taught to read and write, 3 men, 7 women. Homes represented in school, 19.

Jemison

Enrollment: Beginners, 4 men, 7 women; second grade, 2 men, 3 women; third grade, 4 men, 11 women; fourth grade, 1 man, 2 women; total enrollment, 11 men, 23 women. Average attendance, 5 men, 13 women; perfect attendance, 2 women. Average age of beginners, men 46, women 45; average age of all students, men 49, women 40. Taught to read and write, 3 men, 2 women. Homes represented in school, 19.

Johannah

Enrollment: Beginners, 6 men, 9 women; second grade, 3 men, 6 women; third grade, 5 men, 8 women; fourth grade, none; total enrollment, 14 men, 23 women. Average attendance, 9 men, 17 women; perfect attendance, 5 women; Average age of beginners, men 61, women 45; average age of all students, men 46, women 44. Taught to read and write, 5 men, 7 women. Homes represented in school 26.

Lomax

Enrollment: Beginners, 5 men, 7 women; second grade, 5 women; third grade, 5 men, 8 women; fourth grade, 2 men, 7 women; total enrollment, 11 men, 26 women. Average attendance, 28 men, 22 women; perfect atentdance, 2 men, 16 women. Average age of beginners, men 51, women 45; average age of all students, men 41, women 40. Taught to read and write, 3 men, 7 women. Homes represented in school, 19.

Totals for all Negro Schools

Enrollment: Beginners, 53 men, 86 women: second grade, 36 men, 71 women; third grade, 48 men, 89 women; fourth grade, 19 men, 18 women; total enrollment, 146 men, 261 women. Average attendance, 78 men, 184 women; perfect attendance 15 men, 49 women. Average age of beginners, men 46, women 40; average age of all students, men 43, women 40. Taught to read and write, 41 men, 72 women. Homes represented in schools, 285. Taught in homes, 32. Oldest pupil 93. Youngest pupil, 16. Greatest distance traveled by a pupil, 6 miles.

THORSBY JUNIOR

The Thorsby Public School will open on Monday, September 12. Dr. D. W. Haskew, pastor of the Methodist church of Clanton, will give an educational address at 9 o'clock. All pupils who will attend this school this year are urged to be present on this date. All parents are urged to be present at the opening.

The 9th grade will be taught in the public school this year if class is large enough to justify it. All of the public school teachers for Thorsby are requested to meet at the school building on Friday, September 9th for a faculty meeting.—W. T. Bean, principal.

ISABELLA HIGH

The Isabella High School will open its regular session September 12, at 9 o'clock. Dr. S. J. Ezell will be the speaker of the morning.

It is hoped that many of our patrons will attend and demonstrate the proper interest in the school and in the work that is to be done by the children. We fell sure that a splendid school spirit will characterize the opening of school.—G. G. Williams, principal.

JEMISON BEGINS ELEVENTH YEAR

Preparing For Biggest Year In History of The Institution

The Jemison High School begins its eleventh year of accreditment on September 12 at 9 a.m. It faces the future with confidence—assured of the soundness of its ideals and the quality of its training by the records of its graduates.

In spite of the financial difficulties, which it is hoped that the legislature will remove, the Jemison High School is preparing for a big year on the belief that the parents realize that education is an asset and that the gruelling economic race will be won by those who go into it best qualified by continued schooling.

The instructors are specialists in their lines of work. They were chosen for their powers of constructive leadership, their cultural and social backgrounds and their scholastic achievements.

The ideal of the faculty for those who enroll is that they do serious work as students and possess high character as boys and girls. The intellectual equipment which they acquire as a foundation will fit them without fail for positions of service and leadership in society.

There has been a continued growth in the enrollment of the Jemison High School since its accreditment until it has become one of the largest rural high schools in the state. The enrollement for the year 1931-32 was 625 students. An increase in enrollment is anticipated this year.

The school extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the opening exercises. The program will consist largely of music, local and out-of-town speakers, and the awarding of certificates to those twenty-five students who were perfect in attendance last term. —J. A. Peterson, principal.

Misses Peggy Page and Theda Wyatt are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter at Martin Dam.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Pensacola were visitors to Clanton the past week.

VERBENA SCHOOL

The Verbena High School will open September 12. Monday will be classification day. Tuesday the regular classroom work will begin. There will be no formal opening.

All of last year's faculty will be back except Miss Clemmie Heald. Miss Jettie Ward, a former teacher here, will take Miss Heald's place as teacher of domestic science.

Last year the enrollment increased over the year before. We enrolled 147 and had 9 pupils who were perfect in attendance.

Members of the faculty appreciate the perfect cooperation given them by the parents and student body last year, and will appreciate even more so this year.

Parents are urged to enter their children the first day of school, because the length of term is so very uncertain. The child needs to put in every available day.—W. C. Dubose, principal.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Announcement is bing made by Superintendent Powers, of Lay Dam, and Superintendent Hollis, of Mitchell dam, that their respective schools will open Monday, September 12. These people feel fortunate in securing the services of the teachers who have been teaching for them before.

Lay Dam—Miss Ethel Mize, Principla; Miss Frances O'Neal.

Mitchell Dam—Mrs. J. S. Ogletree.

These schools are well equipped with materials for better teaching and the Power Company supplements the school term so that they have a term of nine months each year.

COLLINS CHAPEL EVENING SCHOOL IS PROGRESSING

The evening school at Collins Chapel schoolhouse has started off with a good attendance. There are twenty-three men enrolled.

At the last meeting Mr. Montgomery had on hand a number of the most damaging insects to truck crops. He discussed their control.

At the next meeting Mr. Wilbur Bean will give his experience in using spray materials on truck crops and in the control of poultry lice and mites.

The meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday nights.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur Johnson will be glad to learn that she is improving rapidly now.

Maplesville School

The elementary and the high school at Maplesville will open Monday, September 12th. Parents and students are requested to assemble in the auditorium at 8:30 for a short program, after which the registration of students will begin.

The people of Maplesville have built their high school during one of the worst financial panics. They gave their money unselfishly to the cause of education, thus helping boys and girls to better prepare themselves for life.

Last year every department of the high school with the exception of one was raised to meet state standards. This cost the community and the state approximately $2,000.

The elementary school was not forgotten last year. The following additions were made, namely:

1. With the help of the county Board of Education, and the state, a new standard size class room was added at a cost of around $1,650.

2. The P.-T. A purchased the volume library for use in the elementary school, the cost being about $10.

3. A new sixteen volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedias were purchased for use in the elementary school at a cost of $69.50.

4. Maps were purchased for use in the elementary school at a cost of $41.75.

5. New Tables were constructed by the high school wood working classes to meet the needs of the elementary school.

The money has been raised and the order has been placed for the Physics equipment. This order added to the inventory of Physics equipment already on hand raises this department up to state standard, or around $500.00 worth. This was the last department to be raised, and now, since the additions have been made, parents and students may now rest assured that the accreditment of the Maplesville High School is of a permanent nature.

We do not have in our possession a list of the names of the parents and friends of the school who so willingly gave their money last year. If we had that list, it would be our desire to have their names appear in this article. We do have the names of those who made it possible to purchase the Physics equipment this summer. Their names follow:

Dr. F. G. Dubose, Dr. C. N. Parnell, J. E. Wallace, John Maples, G. E. Kesser, W. M. Oden, W. M. Lawley, Crof Shoults, F. D. Nix, H. H. Middlebrooks, Cal Foshee, J. V. Mount, A. D. Latham, E. H. Davis, C. R. Raybon, A. B. Jones, J. R. Walker, J. T. Walker, G. W. Walker, Reedy Taylor, Roy Ealem, Stanley Hayes, Byron Harris.

A. T. Dwason, Rube Bearden, E. N. Shanks, Dr. H. M. Nix, J. J. Hayes, P. W. Boykin, Hill Foshee, T. R. Williams, Mr. Hampton.

Time and space prevents the outlining of the future needs of the school in great detail. Only those most pressing needs will be given here:

High school needs:

1. A separate building to house the home economics laboratories, the wood working shop, the biology, chemistry, and the physics laboratories. This building will cost approximately $3,500, with an additional $500 cost for furniture.

2. Additions to all types of equipment to meet the needs of increased enrollment.

3. A better heating system, a steam heating plant would be the ideal system, since the school has running water in the buliding.

4. At least $100 worth of books should be added each year to the high school library.

5. Approximately $1,000 worth of equipment should be added to the auditorium within the next few years.

Elementary school needs:

The first objective to be reached of course is to meet "C" standard. We hope to meet this standard next year. After this standard is reached the next standard in order is the "B" standard. Then, finally, the "A" rating. A description of these standards and the cost of each would require too much space, however, we might list the outstanding features of the "A" standard, namely:

1. Not less than a nine months term each year.

2. One grade to the teacher, and not over forty students in average attendance per teacher.

3. No teacher with less than two years college work. (Special.)

4. Permanent system of records.

5. Adjustment of curriculum to meet student needs.

6. Elementary school library as required catalogued according to a modified system of the Dewey decimal system.

7. A helping teacher with not less than a masters degree or its equivalent.

8. Entire school to score not less than 900 points.

It is with pleasure that we look forward to the opening of school. Parents and friends will have the most cordial invitation to be present at the opening. It will be our pleasure to have you visit the school at any time throughout the year.

CLANTON SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 12

Seven Other Schools In County Will Begin On The Same Date

We are glad to have parents come with their children to the opening of school at 8:30 o'clock. We regret very much that we cannot have an auditorium in order that we may have speakers and other entertainment that would go in a formal opening of school. Children will go straight to the rooms where they will be given a list of books and will be instructed by the teacher in charge of the work to be done on Tuesday.

All preliminaries will be over in time for the parents to attend chapel exercises at the high school at 10:30 o'clock.

The lunch room will be continued under direction of Mrs. Browder. Very fine lunches will be served each day for 10 cents.

Fees are due the day that your child enters school. Mr. G. C. Armstrong, treasurer, will issue a receipt to your child when his fees are paid. The teachers will appreciate your child bringing his receipt with him the first day of school.—I. J. Quinn, principal.

The faculty of the school for the coming session is:

I. J. Quinn, principal; Miss Bess Thomas, Mrs. Curry Thomas, Miss Juanita Campbell, Mrs. Barney Burnett, Miss Jewel Vessels, Miss Ruth Sessions, Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Miss Emma Sue Morris.

Miss Campbell and Mrs. Stapp are new members of the teaching staff. Miss Campbell has taught in the county for several years, at Stanton and Enterprise. Mrs. Stapp has been engaged in Child Welfare and school attendance work for some time here.

All members of the faculty besides Miss Campbell and Mrs. Stapp have taught in Clanton Grammar School for two years or more.

Other schools of the county which will open Monday, September 12, are Jemison, Thorsby, Isabella, Verbena, Maplesville, Lay Dam and Mitchell Dam.

The faculty of these schools are given below:

Jemison—J. A. Peterson, principal; J. P. Montgomery, teacher of vocational agriculture; Leacy Newell, teacher of vocational home economics; Zane Turner, Mariam Harvey, J. R. Ekblad, Bessie F. Jessee, Marjie M. Atkinson, Dezzie Littlejohn, McMae McNeill, Jessie Mims, Ola Rogers, Grace Meigs, Isabell Messer, Macy Clements.

Verbena—W. C. DuBose, principal; Jettie Ward, Mrs. W. C. DuBose, H. C. Hilten, Mrs. D. I. Deramus, Houston Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, Myra Moore, Elizabeth Hubbard, Willie Murrell.

Maplesville—J. E. Daniel, principal; C. E. White, H. G. Daniel, Dorothy Reynolds, Nolan Meroney, Mrs. Bessie Hayes, Susie Mae Hayes, Alma Schurter.

Isabella—G. G. Williams, principal; M. W. Mims, Earle Thomas, teacher of vocational agriculture; Bertha Dennis, teacher of vocational home economics; Mrs. Wallace Cox, Jerome Wilson, Mrs. Jerome Wilson, Glynder Oden, Mrs. A. J. Lecroy.

Thorsby—W. T. Bean, principal; Mrs. Georgia Billingsley, Clara Vines, Jennye Robinson, Juanita Connatser, Mrs. J. E. McNeill.

Lay Dam—Ethel Mize, principal; Frances O'Neal.

Mitchell Dam—Mrs. J. S. Ogletree.

LAWRENCE HOPES FOR BEST SCHOOLS

Everybody Enthusiastic For Success Says County Superintendent

To the patrons of the schools of Chilton County:

As the first school openings are near at hand, I wish to urge you to do everything that you can to make this school year the most profitable one possible for your child.

In this week's school page, you see how enthusiastic the pricipals are to begin school. They are willing and eager to take up their work of leading the youth to higher knowlege and powers even when confronted with financial hanhicaps. When we see the interest of these teachers to begin their duties even in the face of the fact that they have had no money paid them for their services since last January, then, I say, I feel that it is time for us, as parents, to offer to them every bit of cooperation possible. Let us work together for the best school year for our boys and girls—the future men and women of Chilton County.—Respectfully yours, B. Lawrence, Superintendent.

NOTICE

Yes, I have lots of bills owing to me and I know lots of the people are trying to find me to pay them; so I have secured an office down town for their convenience. Come one and all, we will be waiting for you in the Hayes Building next door below the Exchange Hotel.

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WE HAVE AMPLE SPACE FOR STORING THIS YEAR'S CROP

PATES CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox and Miss Hazel Maddox motored to Birmingham this week end and both had an operation. Mr. Maddox was operated on and had some of his jawbonue took out. Miss Maddox had an operation for her eyes.

The singing school at this place is progressing fine.

Messrs. James Maddox and Eugene Cleckler and Misses Lucile and Lorene Cleckler and Maude Wallis attended revival services at Pleasant Grove Friday night. It was very much enjoyed.

Those that are attending Sunday school are as follows: James Maddox, Eugene Cleckler, S. E. Maddox, Oscar and Leo Spivey from Thorsby, Roscoe Maddox J. B. Blow. Misses Lucille and Lorene Cleckler, Aupha, Wilma, Ennis, and Lois Robinson, Zelma Hayes, Rubye Maddox, and Maude Wallis.

Saturday night and Sunday morning were preaching days at Pates Chapel. Rev. M. Lockhart, pastor, did the preaching.

The Pates Chapel singing class is going to Liberty Hill next Sunday if nothing happens. So help them out in the evening singing.

Rev. M. Lockhart was re-elected as our pastor for another year.

Central Singing Society

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Central Singing Society started off its third year last Sunday afternoon with the election of new officers for the ensuing year. Prof. Luther T. Grant, chairman for the past year, held the chair until a new executive was chosen, who then came around and finished up the organization. This job was placed on Prof. O. L. Devaughn. For vice president Mr. J. W. Clackler was elected. T. E. Wyatt was re-elected secretary; and the committeemen this ear will be: Marion W. Easterling, A. O. Boswell and S. L. Baker. For Chaplain R. M. Robinson was retained.

The new Stamps-Baxter books were used last Sunday afternoon, and the singing was extra good, considering the fact that no one was acquainted with the books. It seems that this book is going to take well, for there are some mighty good songs in it; they are a little bit hard, but with a little practice most of the class can master them—and when they do, the singing is going to be really interesting.

It seems to be the sentiment of the society that every individual who wishes to sing should buy him or her a book this year and not expect the society to furnish books and keep up with them all during the year. We believe that this will meet with the approval of most of the singers of the society. Everyone who tries to sing should have a book at their home so that they could look over the songs during the week, and then it would not be much trouble to bring the book along to the singings every Sunday afternoon.

YOUTH HELD FOR SLAYING FATHER

Columbiana, Ala., Sept. 5.—A 19-year-old youth tonight was held in jail here pending a Grand Jury investigation of his story that he slew his father to protect his mother's life.

Te youth, William Brewster, is charged with slaying his father, W. B. Brewster, near Caleria, Friday night, September 2.

Brewster told authorities his father had been brooding for several weeks and frequently had threatened to kill his entire family and burn their bodies.

The authorities said young Brewster told them Friday night his father refused to eat and appeared moody and melancholy, remaining to himself.

Later, Brewster told authorieties, he heard his mother scream, and arming himself he ran to her assistance. The youth said on reaching the house, he found his mother prostrate on the floor and his father menacing her with a gun. Brewster told officers he fired once and his father pitched forward dead.

Neighbors were unable to explain the elder Brewster's despondency, saying that he had no financial worries.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boyd of Selma were visitors to Clanton Monday.

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THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

East View News

There will be an ice cream and cake supper at the home of Mr. Tom Traywick Saturday night. The proceeds will go to the church. A slice of cake will be given with each sale of cream. Everybody is invited.

There will be preaching here Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night by the pastor. He announces that he will speak from the following subjects: Saturday, "The Power of Prayer," Sunday, "How Some Have Entertained Angels," Sunday night, "Compromising with the Devil." You are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a baptizing service at the bridge at the foot of the East View hill Sunday at 3 p.m.

Miss Irene Griffin is back home resting after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. J. R. Griffin and family had for their guests Thursday, aftennoon, Rev. A. C. Nelson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Traywick and Mrs. Nolia Parker.

Mr. J. W. Brown of Wetumpka was visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Come to church here next Sunday. You will always find a welcome in our services, for "we preach not ourselves but, Christ Jesus the Lord, 2 Cor. 4:5; The Lord's prayer, that all may be one, John 17: 21, are answered through our services.

We invite you to be one with us in love and fellowship and communion. If you find a welcome at East View tell others, if not tell us.

MT. NEBO NEWS

A goodly crowd attended services here both Sunday a.m. and Sunday p.m. A very good program was rendered by the Epworth League Sunday night. The subject for next Sunday night is, "Getting Ready for My Life's Work." We are expecting a very good program. All visitors have a cordial welcome.

Several persons from here attended the preaching services at Pleasant Grove Sunday.

A goodly number from here and Pleasant Grove community attended the singing at Concord Sunday afternoon. Everyone enjoyed the singing very much.

Mrs. Molly Scott received a severe cut on the leg last Friday p.m. when a rock on which she stepped rolled and threw her on a sharp edged stump. We hope that she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Joe Popwell and children of Birmingham visited relatives here last week.

Miss Loyd Culp spent a few days last week with her uncle, Mr. Leonard Traywick, of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bice of Shiloh community spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Culp Saturday night.

Miss Marietta Foshee spent Saturday night with Miss Letha Burnett.

Mr. Elbert Mims spent Saturday night with Mr. Clyde Foshee.

Mr. Carl Culp spent the week end with relatives in Shiloh community.

Mr. Morris Williams and family of Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Culver of Birmingham, and Mr. Crawford Owens and family of Popwell community were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. Morris Kemp of Jonestown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Culp of Jonestown.

Miss Marietta Foshee was the dinner guest of Miss Loyd Culp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Mims, and Mrs. A. B. Foshee spent Sunday with Mrs. Molly Scott.

Misses Myrl Griffin and Mattie Lee Culp were the guests of Mrs. Era Fox Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Williams spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox.

Mr. Rascoe Durbin of Birmingham is visiting home folks here.

Miss Fannie Lecroy of Mulberry spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Culp and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Curtis Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culp spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Headley and little son, Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. S. L. Broadhead, Sr., and family.

Little Misses Allee and Edwin Culp were the guests of little Miss Naomia Culp Sunday.

Miss Myrl Griffin spent Saturday night with Misses Mary, Lois and Naomia Culp.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Sacred Harp Singers will hold their convention at New Harmony church, one-fourth mile east of Lomax, the third Sunday in September. Bring your dinner. All visitors will be taken care of.—J. R. Scott.

Miss Beverly Hester has been in Clanton on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester.

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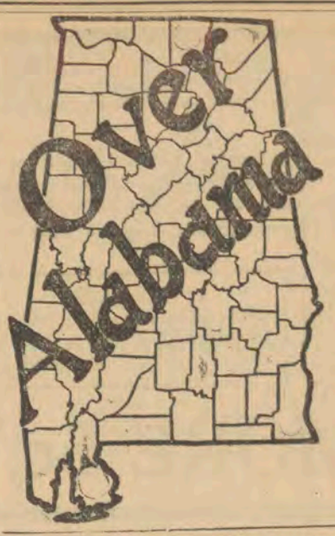


STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Degrees were conferred on 99 young men and women by Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Luther Jenkins, 50, widely known salesman, was found shot through the head at his home in Eufaula.

Plans are under way to launch on Sept. 1 a city-wide campaign against traffic law violations in Birmingham.

I. N. Hobson, Tuscaloosa, was re-elected president of the Alabama Circuit Clerks and Registers Association.

T. J. Whitworth, Gadsden, was elected president of the Rainbow Veterans at the annual reunion at Fort McClellan.

George Wall, 34, of 1728 Rocky Hollow Road, linotype operator for The Anniston Star, died at his home in Anniston.

The Tuskegee Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 107 played hosts to the Central Alabama Knights of Pythias Association.

The Calhoun County Board of Education has selected C. J. Allen, Fort Payne, Ala., as county superintendent of education.

The Florence State Teachers College will open for the Fall quarter September 12. Advance registrations indicate a good enrollment.

Fayette County schools will open Oct. 3. The county teachers institute, preparatory to the opening, has been set for Saturday, Oct. 1.

Construction and improvements are under way at a number of Auburn fraternity houses, preparatory to the opening of school Sept. 6-7.

The sixty-first session of Alabama Polytechnic Institute will open September 6 for a three-day registration period before classroom work starts.

The Senate inaugurated a move to slash the state's pay roll $1,000,000 annually after overriding minor opposition that favored less stringent economy.

C. J. Allen, Weogufka, was named Calhoun County Superintendent of Education, succeeding S. B. Gibson, who died after holding the office 20 years.

Eleven persons started taking antirabies treatments after having been bitten by dogs or having handed them, Birmingham Health Department records show.

Members of the Lauderdale County Board of Education were guests of the Rogersville Civitan Club in its semi-monthly meeting at the Community Building.

Frank Y. Anderson, 44, secretary of Alabama State Land Company, and widely known in the Birmingham district, was shot fatally at the residence of a sister in Birmingham.

Seven districts out of 23 in Limestone County voted in favor of a special three-mill school tax in an effort to keep the grammar schools open during the coming season.

Machinery for the Paint Rock Hosiery Mill is being placed in a building obtained to house the plant, which is expected to reopen within a few weeks, employing 45 persons.

A note of optimism marked the opening sessions of the sixteenth annual convention of the Alabama Merchants Association which convened for a two-day meeting in Birmingham.

Plans to form an organization to sponsor paving of the Great Southern Highway link between Jasper and Florence were made at a meeting of Jasper and Russellville residents at Jasper.

A loan of $225,000 to be used for relief work in Birmingham and Jefferson County was granted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at a meeting of the board of directors in Washington.

The boundaries of Maxwell Field, government airport, were extended by 759 acres as the federal government filed the last of a series of condemnation suits to complete the acquisition of the property.

Forty-five students received diplomas at the Summer graduation exercises at Troy State Teachers College. Graduates included 13 awarded B.S. degrees in education and 32 receiving two-year diplomas.

A state-wide movement of protest against Gov. Miller's new proposal to abolish the department of the State Game Commission as an economy measure was launched in Anniston at a called meeting of Calhoun County sportsmen.

The monthly meeting of the West Alabama Bankers Association, embracing banks of Lamar, Pickens, Fayette and Marion counties, attracted the largest number of bankers since organization of the association. The Aliceville Bank & Trust Company was host.

Aubrey Taylor has returned to Auburn to re-enter school.

PASTOR CALLED AT FRIENDSHIP

A special conference was held at Friendship church last Sunday morning following Sunday school, and supplies for the church and Sunday school were chosen for the coming year. Rev. J. Robert Bean was retained as pastor, and T. E. Wyatt was re-elected church clerk. Delegates to the association are: H. F. McCary, E. J. Vinson, H. V. Honeycutt and Mrs. Alice Vinson; alternate, Mrs. Annie Bean. Cleve Wyatt was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday school, W. S. Maherg, assistant superintendent; secretary, Dorothy McKinnon; teachers, H. F. McCary, Clifford Jones, Mrs. T. E. Wyatt and Mrs. Homer Bruce.

The many friends of Rev. Bean will likely be interested to learn that he has also been retained as pastor at Union Grove. This will be his fourth consecutive year at Union Grove and his third year at Friendship. The meeting time at Union Grove is the second Sunday and at Friendship the fourth Sunday. As yet the first and third Sundays are open with Bro. Bean.

REFUGE

Health of this community is very good at present. We had a goodly number out Sunday, but should have had more.

The infant son of Jodie Connell was buried at this place Saturday, September 3rd. Rev M. Lockhart and M. J. Parrish officiated.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, is attending the revival at Clanton Baptist church this week. He reports that Dr. Sampey is delivering some very unusual messages. He especially urges that as many as possibly can should avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity of hearing this wonderful man of God.

By request our pastor will go to Cane Creek Sunday and fill an appointment. He says it seems like going back home to go to Cane Creek, because he once lived in that community when just a boy. He will return and preach Sunday night, this being the regular hour at this place. He will use as his subject, "The Unpardonable Sin." May we honor God with a large audience and hear this wonderful and much debated question expounded.

Misses Clara Mae Mims and Turner Belle Minor were the dinner guests of Miss Cleedie Easterling Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Lockhart and children dined with Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Mims Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Easterling and family, Mr. Crawford Easterling and family visited relatives in Coosa County last week end.

Rev. M. Lockhart and family spent the night with T. B. Easterling and family Friday night of last week.

Mr. J. E. Easterling went to Birmingham last week end and purchased him a second hand A Ford, which will probably enable him to cook better molasses this week.

Jodie Connell is going to give a cotton picking next Thursday afternoon. All help will be appreciated. Let us respond to this much needed work because of the illness of his wife and the loss of their precious baby child.

Let everyone come to Sunday school Sunday and make our Sunday school a great success. Success is doing more for the world than the world does for you.—Reporter

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

God claims in the Bible to be the only one able to fortell the future. Says He, "I am God, and there is none like Me, declaring the end from the beginning, and from ancient times the things that are not yet done." (Isa. 46:9,10.) To skeptics the Lord says, "Shew the things that are to come hereafter that we may know that ye are Gods." (Isa. 41:23.) God has challenged anyone and everyone to a prophecy contest, and will abide by the result. God claims to be the only one that can look into the future and make predictions. He tells us He has done this, and offers Bible prophecies as the one great proof of His God-head. Now, is it a fact or is it false, that there is no other book in existence that makes such a claim? Can you produce any other book claiming to contain a set of predictions looking hundreds of years, or even tens of years into the future? If you know of any in any language, produce it. God, Himself, challenges you.

Bible predictions burn all bridges. If the thing does not happen no apology can be offered. In fact, the Bible bases its whole claim to credence on the accuracy of its forecasts. Why have skeptics never made a detailed study of them so that they might expose the fraud of prophetic chicanery to the deserved contempt of the public, if the prophecies are not what they claim, rather than to content themselves with a wholesale, jaunty, contemptous denial, as though it were of no consequence? To doubters of all time Paul says, "Despise not prophesyings. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." (1 Thess. 5:20,21.) Here you are challenged above all things else to prove prophecy; that is, test it, and if it prove true, hold fast to it.

Skeptics have gone to great pains and expense to disprove the Bible. I will tell you two very simple, effective and final methods of shattering the Bible atoms. First, just disprove the prophecies. Second, produce some other book containing real prophecies. God says neither can be done. To do either will be to blast forever all confidence in the Bible as the word of God. Why is it then, that unbelievers have never done this?

Next week in this corner prophecy will prove the Bible to be true and skepticism will be challenged.—L. A. Butterfield.

IN LOVING MEMORY

On August 2nd, the family of Mr. Jodie Connell was saddened by the death of a sweet little infant baby boy. We don't know why this was done, but God had a vacant place that no one else could fill as well as it could; for we know it is safe in the sweet arms of Jesus. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. J. Parrish. Burial was at Refuge cemetery. This is the fourth grave at this place.

Weep not dear father and mother and little brother, for the Lord doeth all things for the best. Just put your trust in God and you will meet the little sweet thing some sweet day, by and by.—Nora Mims.

Good Health Depends On Mineral Balance

Lee's Mineral Compound With Vitamins Builds Bodily Strength and Vigor by Supplying Needed Minerals and Vitamins

In the light of recent scientific discoveries, leading Physicians and Health authorities agree that the human race could be practically free from most ailments, and could live to a ripe old age if the system could be regularly supplied with a sufficient quantity of the essential Minerals and Vitamins.

DEFICIENCY OF MINERALS

The process of refining modern foods; bleaching of flour, rice, sugar, etc.; together with improper cooking takes out of our foods the very things that God intended we should have.

ACIDITY DESTROYS HEALTH

As the Mineral content of the body is lowered, slowly but surely the acid content of the system is increased until it finally reaches the point where the organs of assimilation and elimination cannot perform their natural functions. Our powers of resistance are lowered. Disease germs creep into the blood. The system becomes clogged with impurities. Various aches and pains appear, and before we realize what is taking place, we are on the very verge of a physical break-down.

AMAZING NEW FORMULA

Fortunately for humanity, science has found a way to prevent most of these conditions. After years of careful research and experimentation, a new and remarkable formula has been perfected. This preparation, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND is a scientific combination of the eleven most essential Mineral Elements of the human body combined with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense, a patent medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. By supplying the system with the necessary Minerals and Vitamins, it aids nature in quickly balancing the Mineral content of the body so that good health naturally follows.

BRINGS QUICK RELIEF

Stomach disorders, such as indigestion, hyperacidity, "heart-burn," gas, and bloating soon yield to this amazing natural compound. Constipation and attendant ills, such as nervousness, headaches, biliousness, bad breath and sallow skin, soon give way to a feeling of renewed strength and vigor.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh pugatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

Big School Opening Sale Starts Saturday, September 10

3 for 5c

Three good grade rubber tip pencils. Nice bright colors

10 cents Each

Big assortment of scissors for the kiddies. Both sharp and blunt points

50c Each

Just received big assortment of large girls felt hats. Assorted styles, and just the hat for school wear.

Never before have we been better prepared to take care of your school requirements. If you want to save, see us about your school supplies. You will find our assortment bigger and better than the average.

25c EACH
School Tams for the girlie. Big assortment of styles and colors to select from. Wool felt.

10c a PAIR
School anklets and socks. Just the color and size you want. Also built for long wear.

49c Each

School Dresses. New fall styles. Guaranteed fast colors. Big range of styles to select from

3 for 10c

Big Five pencil tablets. Good grade of paper. 200 pages

5 cents Each

120 pages note book filler. The very best grade. Nice and smooth

V. J. ELMORE 5c, 10c and $1 STORES

- At the Theatre -

AT 22, SHE KNOWS PLENTY OF THINGS

Sari Maritza, continental motion picture sensation will appear in her first American made film, Paramount's "Forgotten Commandments" at the Wadesonian Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, September 14 and 15.

When she arrived at New York from London a few months ago, a score of Gotham newsharks gathered around to get her life (22 years) story—and to bask in the sunshine of her sparkling, "It-full" smile.

They learned that she is one of the most cosmopolitan of all the recent Hollywood acquisitions.

She was born in Tientsin, China, March 12, 1910. Her father is English her mother Viennese. She learned to speak English from her parents, and to speak Chinese from their hosehold servants. She was taught to speak French and German by private teachers. At the age of seven she was a proficient ice-skater. This may account for her strong, well proportioned legs. At nine she learned to ride donkeys and long-haired Manchurian ponies.

The first and only movie she saw in China was "The Kid"—Chaplin epic with Jackie Coogan. Greatly impressed, she decided that she loved pictures, but had no ideas, at that time, about becoming an actress.

At the age of twelve, en route from Teinsin to London, she stopped a few days in Hollywood. There she witnessed the filming of a scene in Douglas Fairbanks, "Robin Hood," and promptly determined upon a treatrical career. From that time on, her education, her reading, even her athletic diversions, have been directed toward her objective—success as an actress.

At eighteen, she went to Hungary where she procured her first part in a picture. Several inconsequential roles followed. Then she appeared in a picture made by Sascha Company, which led to a contract with the Gaumont Company of London, which starred Miss Maritza in "Greek Street," "Bed and Breakfast," and "No Lady."

Later she was starred by UFA in "Monte Carlo Madness," which was produced in Berlin. From among hundreds of actresses interviewed for the starring role in the much discussed "Water Gypsies" she won the coveted part. This picture was followed by "Two-Way Street," produced by United Artists in London.

In "Forgotten Commandments" she plays the role of Anya, sweetheart of Professor Marinoff, played by Irving Pichel. Gene Raymond plays the part of Paul, the young medical student, and Marguerite Churchill is his screen wife, Marya. The story deals with modern-life at a big city university.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Thorsby Institute

THORSBY, ALA.

Opens Wednesday, September 14, 1932, for a nine months term. High School grades 9 to 12. To young people out of a "job" we offer one guaranteeing large profits to those who do faithful work. Expenses for year: day students $30.00; boarding students, (girls only) $174—chance to work out part of expenses.

General and College preparatory courses. Excellent training in music offered at very reasonable rates.

Call on or write to us.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10
Buzz Barton in "TANGLED FORTUNES"
COMEDY --- Orphan Alice
SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"LOVE IS A RACKET"
COMEDY --- Niggers at Opera

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 and 15
Gene Raymond, Sari Maritza, Irving Pichel
In "FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS
COMEDY --- Love in A P ond

To The Citizens Of The Town of Clanton

(Continued from Front Page)

Town of Clanton, Alabama, do hereby call the Mayor and Council in special meeting, to be held in the office of the town clerk of said town at 1:30 p. m., on this, the 14th day of December, 1926, to consider whether said town will purchase said property.

Witness my hand and dated, this, the 14th day of December, 1926,

J. B. ATKINSON,
Mayor.

In a deed which is dated December, 1926, (the exact date not being given) and which is recorded in Volume 211, Page 208, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, Ada M. Atkinson and J. B. Atkinson deeded the warehouse property to the Town of Clanton for a consideration expressed therein of $1500.00, and which deed was filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, December 17, 1926. Regarding the above transacton and the call meeting, it will be noted as follows:

1. Quick action emphasized.
2. They are desirous of disposing of property immediately.
3. Cannot wait for regular meeting.
4. The owner of the property not mentioned.
5. This property was deeded to Ada M. Atkinson, the wife of J. B. Atkinson, at that time, on December 11, 1926, just three days before the special call meeting on December 14, 1926, and it will be noted that this deed had to come from Dale County to Chilton County. And some of the Councilmen, who were serving at that time, have made statements that they were not informed that the wife of the Mayor had purchased this property at that time and they did not know they were purchasing this property from the wife of the Mayor of the town.

On page four of the minutes of the Town, there appears the following:

A Resolution

Be it resolved by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as follows:

1. That the Mayor and Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, be and hereby, are authorized and empowered to purchase the north fifty-five feet of lot number six, in block number two, according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and being lot known as warehouse lot and for the sum of $1,500.00.

2. That the Mayor and Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, be, and hereby are authorized, instructed and empowered to execute to First Naitonal Bank of Clanton, Alabama, a mortgage on the above described lot, to secure a loan of $15,00.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the purchase price for said lot, and said mortgage to be for sixty days and to draw interest at the rate of 8% per annum on said sum of $1,500.00, or the amount so borrowed and the Mayor and Clerk are authorized, after securing said loan, to pay to the owner of said lot the said sum of $1,500.00.

Read and finally adopted, this the 14th day of December, 1926.

J. B. ATKINSON, Mayor.

Attest:
J. H. PLIER, Clerk.

You will observe that from the above the Mayor and the Clerk were authorized to execute a mortgage to the First National Bank for the purchase price of said property. Said mortgage is recorded in Volume 229 at Page 524 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County and in the face of the mortgage appears the following:

"This mortgage is given to secure the purchase price for said property, and in strict accordance with resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of said Town of Clanton, Alabama, authorizing this loan."

The officials of The frst National Bank inform us that the mortgage is not paid and has never been paid, and that the amount now due upon said mortgage is $1,000.00, and we are unable to understand, if Mr. Atkinson has paid this mortgage, as stated in his announcement, why the mortgage was not taken up and the records marked "satisfied."

By again referring to the records of the Probate Office in Volume 211, Page 206, you will see that the acre of land which was deeded to Ada M. Atkinson along with the warehouse lot was sold to B. F. Higgins, which deed was dated December ....., 1926, and was filed in the office of the Judge of Probate on December 15, 1926, and expressed a consideration of $500.00. Mr. B. F. Higgins has recently stated to some members of the Council and some other citizens of the town that the amount actually paid by him to Adam M. Atkinson, for the purchase price of said property was $1,025.00. Therefore, it will be observed from the records that $2,000.00 was paid for this property and the sum of $2,525.00 was received for the same. We believe that Mr. Higgins, who is truthful and honest, will make the same statement to anyone who might be interested in knowing the facts in this matter.

Mr. Atkinson admitted that he had installed a private water system and was not using the Town's water, but claimed to have paid his water bill rendered. The books of the Town Clerk show that a water bill was rendered to Mr. Atkinson for April, 1931, on May 1, 1931, for $3.04, and one for May, 1931, was rendered June 1, 1931, for $2.98, making a total for two months of $6.02, and this amount was unpaid on July 10, 1931, and the water was cut off for non-payment. This amount of $6.02 was then paid and also $1.00 which is the usual charge for giving water connection after the same has been cut off, and the water was cut back on. And on July 1, 1931, a bill was rendered to Mr. Atkinson for water used in June, for $3.52, which bill is unpaid at this time.

Mr. Atkinson, in his article of last week in the Chilton County News, rejuested J. Lee Smith to answer two questions and Mr. Smith hereby asks permission to answer these questions as follows:

1. I have never refused to issue warrant for W. L. Popwell, for keeping within the coporate limits a hog or hogs, and I might state that Mr. John Boockholdt, the Chief of Police, has never requested or asked me to issue a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Popwell. I did appoint Mr. W. L. Popwell, chairman of a committee to investigate the official conduct of Mr. Boockholdt, the Chief of Police, in connection with the murder of one, Miss Davis, here in the Town of Clanton, and as the result, Mr. Boockholdt was later released from the Town's services and became offended at Mr. Popwell, but he never requested a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Popwell.

2. The amount of $1,218, $800.00 of which, was pledged by a fromer administration, was contributed to the grammar and high schools of the Town of Clanton during my administration as Mayor.

Respectfully submitted,
J. LEE Smith, Mayor.

H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, Grady D. Broadhead, Reedie Taylor, H. G. Heflin.

(Paid political adv. by J. Lee Smith, H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, Grady D. Broadhead, Reedie Taylor, and H. G. Heflin.)

Mr. J. A. Hester has been sick for several days at Central Alabama Hospital. He is better now.

Plant Now—Cabbage, Kale, Turnip, Spinach, Mustard, Lettuce, Beets, Carrots, Radish, Onion Seeds, Bermuda Onion Sets. We have all of these seeds now in stock—good fresh new crop seed—Southern Seed & Plant Co.

Smilin' Charlie Says-

"And still, th' gossip gets hot as a hornet if anybody says mean things about her."

NOTICE OF ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDATES IN CITY ELECTION

A general municipal election will be held in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, for the election of a mayor and five councilmen, on Monday, September 19, 1932, therefore, I, the undersigned, J. Lee Smith, hereby make a formal announcement of my candidacy for mayor of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, to be held in the general municipal election in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, on Monday, September 19, 1932, and we, the undersigned, H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, H. G. Heflin, Reedie Taylor and Grady Broadhead, hereby announce ourselves as candidates for members of the town council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, in the general municipal election to be held in the Town of Clanton, on Monday, September 19, 1932, the undersigned having been, by petition as provided by law, placed upon the ballot as candidates for the offices, as aforesaid, hereby publicly and formally announce ourselves as candidates for said respective offices, as aforesaid in said election.

There being some confusion in the law and by a ruling of the Attorney General, as to the proper place to file said formal declaration of said candidacies, we hereby withdraw all former declarations of candidacies announced by us and hereby submit this as our formal declaration of candidacies, as provided by the Corrupt Practice Law of Alabama.

This the 1st day of September, 1932.

J. LEE SMITH,
Candidate for Mayor.

H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, H. G. Heflin, Reedie Taylor, Grady Broadhead, Candidates for Councilmen.

(Paid political adv. by J. Lee Smith, H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, H. G. Heflin, Reedie Taylor, Grady Broadhead, Clanton, Ala.)

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST—Book of insurance registrations. Reward for information or return to J. L. Wilson, Clanton. 1tch

FOR SALE CHEAP — Almost new 3 1-4 wagon, 36-inch wheels, 3-inch tires, in good condition. Or trade for a good small two-horse wagon or one horse mare. Also some nice hogs and pigs for sale. On Birmingham Highway, four miles north of Jemison.—S. C. Sloan, Jemison, Route 3. 1-pd.

WANTED TO BUY—A good cottage organ cheap, or will trade good guitar on same. Apply to G. B. Williams, Pletcher, Ala. 8-25-3tpd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One house and lot near cotton mill from town.—Rev. J. S. Hand, Clanton, R 7. 8-25-3tpd

Austrian Winter Peas $4.50 Cwt. Genuine Abruzzi Rye $1.25 bushel.—Southern Seed & Plant Co.

WANTED MULE—I want to buy a good mule; must be cheap.—E. H. Freeman, Verbena, Ala., Route 2. 1tp

FOR RENT—6-room house with all conveniences. Located in Gowan addition.—W. W. Fox 1tch

FOR SALE—Willis-Knight coupe in good running condition. See E. W. Clenner, Clanton, Ala. 1tp

FOR SALE

Fertilizers, Appler Rust-Proof Oats, genuine Abruzzi Rye and Alabama Blue Stem Wheat.

J. N. DENNIS,
8-25-4tch Clanton, Ala.

WHITE HOUSE

MILK

2 Baby Cans 5c — One Tall Can 5c

PEANUT BUTTER
1 lb jar - - - - 10c
2 lb jar - - - - 19c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
Two pint jars 25c; Quart jar 25c

DELICIOUS GELATIN DESSERT
SPARKLE pkg 5c

KEROSENE OIL per gallon 11c

SALAD OIL Rajah Cooking pint can 15c

NEW 1932 PACK
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 19c

QUAKER MAID
Baking Powder 2 1-lb Cans 25c

VANCAMPS
TOMATO SOUP or JUICE can 5c

CIGARETTES Lucky Strike tin of 50 32c
CIGARETTES Lucky Strike pkg of 20 15c

IRISH POTATOES 10 pounds 18c

APPLES per dozen 8c

SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR 24 lb Bag 55c — 48 lb Bag $1.08

RICHERT'S BIRD 24 lb bag 49c; 48lb 95c

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 7c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932 NUMBER 21

FARMERS VISITED LAMBERT PLACE

Greenlands Stock and Seed Farms at Darlington Wilcox County

On last Thursday, September 8th, a group of nine Chilton County farmers, together with county agent C. E. Stapp, went down in Wilcox County and visited the Greenlands Stock and Seed Farm, which is owned and operated by R. E. Lambert and Sons, at Darlington, Ala. The group consisted of R. M. Foshee, W. L. Popwell, Dr. C. N. Parnell, Dr. W. L. Parrish, Dr. P. T. Hinkle, C. E. Stapp, J. Z. Mims, B. Lawrence, J. N. Dennis, and H. S. Shaw.

The Greenlands farm embodies 2,000 acres of land, and they raise seeds, grass, hay and livestock. The visitors were shown the herd of cattle composed of 240 heads of Pollerd Hereford cattle.

Mr. Stapp states that interest in beef cattle is growing in Chilton County. Among those who have some good beef cattle in the county are: Dr. C. N. Parnell, H. S. Shaw, Arthur Martin and J. N. Dennis. Several others are planning to purchase bulls of the beef breeds and breed their grade cows to them, thereby increasing the value of their calves for beef purposes.

County Agent C. E. Stapp thinks that people who are not interested in improving their dairy cattle but merely want to breed their cows in order to have them freshen, should by all means breed them to a good, purebred beef type bull. Mr. Stapp further states that there is lots of land in Chilton County that should be cleared off this winter and seeded to permanent pastures for beef cattle.

We are impressed with a paragraph in the foreword of the catalog put out by Mr. Lamber, which reads: "As this goes to press, the price of cotton is steadily advancing. Conditions look much better. Confidence is being restored. Surely better times are on the way. However, it is to be greatly hoped that the southern farmer will not soon forget an important lesson taught him by the depression. Cotton, or any other one crop, will not give permanent prosperity. Lasting success depends upon, first, food and feed for the farm produced at home; second, soil building, third diversification; and fourth, cooperation. The pillars which support this structure are: phosphate, lime, legumes and livestock. Let us use them liberally."

SINGERS TO MEET AT MAPLESVILLE

County Convention Will Be Held Next Sunday, September 18

The 1932 session of the Chilton County singing convention will be held at Maplesville, Sunday, September 18. Singing will begin at 10:00 o'clock at the Baptist church. Dinner will be spread under the shade trees around the church; and in the afternoon the singing will be held in the school building where there will be plenty of room. The reason for holding the morning session at the church is that a suitable place for spreading dinner will be available, there being plenty of nice shade trees around the church. All singers of the county are asked to take notice and try to arrange to attend. This is a county-wide affair, and it is hoped that the singers from all over the county will feel that it is their own. We hope to make it the best ever held in the county. Quartets from this and adjoining counties are expected.

An invitation has been extended to all of the large publishing houses to have representatives and quartets there. A number of singers from the Birmingham district are expected, as well as those from Coosa, Autauga, Elmore and Shelby counties.

Word has been received from Prof. J. M. Henson of Atlanta that he likely will attend the convention, and that if he cannot attend in person he will send a large supply of the Morris-Henson song books to be used in the singing. Prof. P. B. Shaw of Brookside, Birmingham, has consented to come, and he will bring a supply of the new Stamps-Baxter books. So, everybody bring your old and new Morris-Henson books and your new Stamps-Baxter books, as likely all three of these will be used during the day.—W. G. Culp, chairman; T. E. Wyatt, secretary.

GRAND JURY CONVENES ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

The Grand Jury of Chilton County will convene on Monday, September 26, for the purpose of investigating alleged violations of the law which have occurred since the sitting of the last Grand Jury.

Also during the week of September 26, a number of civil cases will be called for settling of pleadings, and pleas of guilty will be heard in state cases.

The regular jury term of the Circuit Court will begin on Monday, October 31st, with the first week devoted to trial of civil cases. State cases on the jury docket will be tried the second week, beginning on Monday, November 7th.

NINE SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY

Full Quota Enrollment Is Reported by Our County Superintendent

Through the office of County Superintendent Lawrence we have received reports that nine schools of the county opened Monday, with interest running high and enrollment almost up to the full quota of students in the districts.

There was some special programs at most of the schools, with visiting speakers to address the students and patrons.

Rev. D. W. Haskew, of Clanton Methodist Church, was the speaker at Thorsby Public School, with W. T. Bean, principal.

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, went to Isabella, and made the opening speech. G. G. Williams is principal at Isabella.

Rev. Theo. Harris and Superintendent Lawrence were speakers at the opening of Jemison High Scshool, where J. A. Peterson is again principal.

Rev. S. J. Ezell, of Clanton Baptist Church, spoke at the morning chapel period of Chilton County High School Monday.

There was no formal opening program at the Clanton Grammar School. A number of patrons accompanied their children to the school.

The Verbena High School, with W. C. DuBose, principal, opened Monday. We have not received any reports as to the program at this place.

A fine opening program was reported from Maplesville School. Rev. Wallace Cook from Stanton delivered the principal address. Prayer was offered by Rev. Paul Oden.

The schools at Lay Dam and Mitchell Dam opened with no special exercises.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is, "Sunday School Day" at our church, and we want everyone present. Bring a friend. There is not a reason why we should not have the largest school of the year. Let all the family be present.

Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. We never fail to have good services, just the kind that you will enjoy. Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

The revival in our church will begin on October the 9th. We want all the people in Clanton to make plans to attend this meeting. We are not planning anything sensational, but we are planning to do some real constructive Christian work.

"Everybody in his place," is our motto. We need you and you need the church.

PEOPLES CASH STORE IS DOING BIG BUSINESS

"Judging from the way people flock into our store, they surely must be reading our advertisements," allows the manager of Peoples Cash Store. Since opening a few months ago, this store has grown by leaps and bounds, both in popularity and in trade.

Mr. Billingsley and his assistant, Mr. Grady Taylor, wish to thank everybody for the splendid trade given them, and they ask you to read their advertisements in The Union-Banner and see the exceptional values they have to offer.

SEND IN CHURCH LETTERS

Mr. S. J. M. Webb, clerk of the Chilton County Baptist Association, makes a special request that clerks of all churches in the association prepare and send in church letters to the association which meets in a few weeks.

Mr. Webb states that he has blanks for making the church reports and he will be glad to furnish them to any clerk who calls for them. If you want one of these blanks, write to S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala., Route 1.

ECONOMY LEAGUE OPPOSES ACTIONS OF LEGISLATURE

Sharp Words Contained In Resolutions Passed At State-Wide Meeting In Montgomery Last Week

Resolved by the members of the Economy League of Alabama in meeting assembled at the Exchange Hotel in Montgomery, September 8, 1932 as follows:

1. That we reaffirm the declaration made when the organization was formed, as follows:

"The Association has but one objective—that of securing economy in government, national, state, county and municipal, as the only hope of permanent relief from excessive taxation.

In accomplishing this all officers and employees not essential to efficient service should be dropped and the compensation of those remaining should be fixed at such reasonable amount as may be consistent with existing conditions.

2. That we regret that so far the legislature now in extraordinary session has not given serious considerotion to the above, even by eliminating or reducing the unnecessary expenses of the operation of either body of said legislature, or the elimination of unnecessary functions of government so as to bring the cash out-go of the state, (including provisions for interest and sinking fund on the outstanding unfunded debt of the state) within the present cash income of the state.

3. That we shall continue to oppose the creation of new or the increase of old taxes unless and until there is a reasonable reduction of offices and employees, not essential to efficient service, and the salaries of those remaining fixed at such reasonable amounts consistent with existing conditions. The budget can be balanced without any additional taxation. We, therefore, advise opposition to all matters of taxation submitted to the people for ratificatoin by the present legislature and condemn the efforts being made to enact what is known as a sales tax or in any way connect same with any other tax or matter submitted or to be submitted to the people. Every tax made should stand or fall on its respective merits or demerits; and any effort by the legislature to intimidate or coerce any person by linking two propositions together or otherwise should be and will be resented by the honest people of Alabama.

4. That any effort or attempt by any member of the legislature or officer of Alabama to enact any law in opposition to the will of the majority is an unauthorized conversion of power and violates the highest principles of a representative form of government.

5. That in carrying on the affairs of the state of Alabama and the respective counties thereof, the same business principle should be applied as in private business.

6. That there is hereby created and established a state advisory committee for the Economy League of Alabama, to consist of eighteen members, being one man and one woman from each of the nine permanent congressional districts. The organizing officers of the League are directed to complete the organization of every county in the state as soon as practicable, that the work of the League may cover the entire state and be permanent, as was originally intended.

Resolution No. 2

Resolved by the members of the Economy League of Alabama: That the defeat of the Sparks Bill in the senate on the ground that its passage would antagonize county and city officials against the income tax and bond amendments is a confession by the senators so voting that they, as to said Sparks bill, were subservient to such county and city officers, and indifferent to the wishes and interest of the people generally, and constituted an unjustifiable general assault on the integrity and patriotism of all county and city officials. The failure to enact the Sparks bill, or a similar one, at this session, may have the effect of postponing the fee system and make the fixing of salaries for constitutional officers to be elected in 1934 impossible until the end of their respective terms.

The chairman appoints as the male members of the advisory committee of the Economy League of Alabama from the nine permanent congressional districts, the following named gentlemen:

First, Peyton Norvel, Mobile; second, W. C. Coker, Greenville; third, J. J. Espy, Headland; fourth, James A. Embry; fifth, Benjamin J. Russell, Alexander City; sixth, John A. Rogers, Gainsville; seventh, C. T. Lunsford, Hackleburg; eigth, Ed D. Johnson, Huntsville; ninth, Samuel L. Earle, Birmingham.

Report of Social Service Commission of Southern Baptist Convention

As is our custom we limit our report to a comparatively few of the many things that might appropriately and profitably be discussed in a report on Social Service. It must be understood also that we deal with social service not as related to and including hospitals, orphanages and other benevolent enterprises which are frequently referred to as phases of social service. We deal with social service in the sense that it involves public morality, civic righteousness and the public good. Even in this field we discuss from year to year only a few of the many things that might be discussed. This limitation is necessary that the report may come within reasonable compass. Moreover it is not at all necessary that all matters should be included which might be. Our pastors and people are coming more and more to realize their obligations and privileges touching all matters of citizenship and more and more will express their convictions and their will for the public good and will influence the course of organized society.

The Present Depression

For two years now our people in common with all the world have been passing through a period of unusual depression in economic, industrial and commercial affairs. As in well known to all students of economics these times of depression come in cycles with great regularity. The present depression, which is world-wide in its scope, is one of unusual stress and duration. It is a time of testing. Many explanations have been put forward as to the cause or causes. There are doubtless many contributing causes, perhaps too many for even the best informed authority to be able clearly and certainly to name all of them. Your commission make no profession of superior wisdom. But to us it appears certain that the major causes of our present situation may be named as follows:

1. **Destructive War**—For many years prior to the World War the energy, strength and resouces of the several nations were devoted to preparation for war, to building up and maintaining colossal war machines. The war broke out and for 4 years the energy, strength and resources of the whole world were given without stint or reserve to the destruction of human life and property. The result was inevitable. It would be humanly impossible that the peoples of the earth could give themselves for such a period to the destruction of the very foundation of economic prosperity without paying the price in worldwide and blighting depression.

2. **The Hysteria of Inflation**—While war destroys the normal sources of wealth and prosperity it creates fictitious money values, inflates currency and gives the appearance of gain. This in turn inflames the public mind with visions of great and rapidly accumulated wealth. Production is stimulated, buying becomes rampant and credit overreaches itself. Such a condition can go only so far. The collapse is bound to come and when it does come the trough of the sea becomes as deep as the wave was high. In our economic affairs we are simply paying the price of overreaching and speculation which we indulged in with the vain hope of sudden wealth.

3. **The Providence of God**—Christian men look upon all the world conditions in the light of the sacred Scriptures. Whatever others may think, and however the natural causes just cited have operated to bring about the present conditions, it is not too much for people who believe in God to interpret these conditions as some way related to God and His Providential dealings with the nations. The nations that forget God shall not prosper. May we not hear in the present conditions the voice of God calling us all back to a deeper devotion to Him and His cause and teaching us that the only sure basis of prosperity is to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God.

LEGION AUXILIARY PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

A special program sponsored by Chilton County unit of the American Legion Auxuliary will be rendered at the assembly period, High School auditorium, Friday morning this week, ten o'clock.

The purpose of the program is in recognition of Constitution Week. Prof. Luther E. Little, of the High School faculty, will deliver an address on the Federal Constitution.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises. It is especially urged that members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary Unit attend.

VOTES TO HAVE DOUBLE VALUE

In Good Samaritan Contest Next Saturday and on Monday

We wish to call attention to the fact that some of the firms issuing Good Samaritan tickets are going to give two votes with each cent spent with them for one day soon.

The Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Company has chosen Monday, September 19th, as their double voting day. So their slips issued under that date will count two votes for each cent instead of one vote as usual.

Jesse Baker will issue double votes next Saturday, September 17th. Mr. Baker gives regular tickets, so instead of giving one vote for each cent Saturday he will give two votes.

So, everybody bear this in mind, and do not fail to call for your tickets. Read all the advs. on the contest page and see what the cooperating merchants have to offer. They have an interest in your church or charity organization, else they would not be spending their money for this advertising; so, it behooves you to spend some money with them to help them out in this campaign.

KINDERGARTEN OPENS MONDAY

Mrs. John Durwood Mullins will open a kindergarten at the home of Mrs. Renfroe Mullins on next Monday morning, September 19th. Mrs. Mullins will teach both kindergarten and first grade work; so all who have children of this age should get in touch with Mrs. Mullins between this and Monday. She may be reached over the Bell phone.

LEADER ENJOYS FINE BUSINESS

"We want to personally thank our many friends and customers throughout Chilton County for the fine business they have given us during the past few days," said Maurice Lande, of The Leader Tuesday.

"Our business has been better during the last few week than we have had in a long time," said Mr. Lande, as he gave us the copy for his advertisement this week.

Incidentally, we might remind our readers that Mr. Lande is one of the most persistent and consistent users of newspaper advertising space in Chilton County. He always has a fine collection of bargains, consisting of merchandise of merit and value. And he uses the newspapers to tell the people about it. If you want to know what The Leader has to offer, just glance over your Union-Banner each week, and you will find it.

BIG STILL CAPTURED MONDAY

Sheriff Gillespie and his deputies made a raid in the northern part of the county Monday, in which they captured two men operating a big 200-gallon still east of Minooka.

There was about 12 gallons of whiskey at the still and about 500 gallons of beer. The men who were at the still were arrested and brought to jail.

GINNING REPORT

According to R. J. Jones, cotton census enumerator, there were 98 bales of cotton ginned in Chilton County prior to September 1, 1932, as compared with 14 bales ginned prior to the same date last year.

FOUR ARRESTS MADE

The Sheriff's office reports four arrests made during the past week. All of them were in connection with still raids, and on charges of making liquor and possession of a still.

One raid was made west of Jemison, where a crude little steel drum outfit was turning out a mean sort of liquor. Two men were in attendance upon the ceremonies when the officers took charge.

The other raid was a big outfit in the hills east of Minooka. Two men were also taken in this raid.

CATTLE SHOW ON OCTOBER 6-7-8

Talladega, Lee, Elmore and Hale Counties Will Be Represented

County Agent C. E. Stapp definitely announces that the District Jersey Cattle Show will be held in Clanton, October 6, 7 and 8. Among the counties that will compete with Chilton in the show are Talladega, Lee, Elmore and Hale. It is expected that about sixty or seventy head of pure bred Jerseys will be on exhibit in Clanton on the above dates. The members of the Chilton County Breeders Club are displaying considerable interest in getting their animals in show condition.

County Agent Stapp is visiting the Jersey breeders this week and next helping them select animals to be shown and making suggestions on the preparation of these animals for the show. Mr. Stapp and members of the breeders club hope to make this the best cattle show ever held in this section. Owners of purebred Jersey cattle are requested to get in touch with Mr. Stapp at an early date and make plans to cooperate in making this a real Jersey show.

First prize of $6, second prize $5, third prize $4, fourth prize $3, fifth prize $2, will be awarded the winners in each of the following classes of heifers:

Class 1, junior heifer calves; class 2, senior heifer calves; class 3, junior yearling heifers; class 4, senior yearling heifers; class 5, cows 2 years and over.

A ribbon will be awarded to the winner in the junior champion female and grand champion female classes. Total cash prizes for heifers will be $100.

First prize of $6, second prize $4, and third prize of $3 will be awarded the winners in each of the following classes of bulls:

Class 1, junior and senior bull calves; class 2, junior and senior yearling bulls; class 3, bulls 2 years and over.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners in the following classes of bulls: Junior champion and grand champion.

For the best county herd the following prizes will be awarded: first prize $27; second $22; third $20; fourth $20.

The grand total of prizes to be awarded at the show will be $288.

CARY BOWLES CARRIED TO THE STATE ASYLUM

It was stated in the Union-Banner a few weeks ago that Cary Bowles had been carried back to prison to serve a suspended sentence. C. C. Bowles, father of the young man, informs us that Cary has been transferred from the state prison to the insane asylum at Tuscaloosa.

MUCH INTEREST IN CONTEST NOW

Several Churches Seeking To Win One of The Cash Prizes

It took a good while to get the people interested in the Union-Banner's Good Samaritan Contest, but at last a few communities have entered the race with determination to win. For the first time, we are this week publishing a list of the churches in the contest. According to the order of their entry the churches are: Clanton Baptist, Clanton Foursquare, Concord Baptist, Friendship Baptist, and Walnut Creek M. P.

When the votes were totaled up Monday morning of this week there had been turned in to The Banner office a total of 320,915 votes for all five of the churches. This reprenents an expenditure of $3,209.15, over 50 per cent of which has been traded with participating firms during the past two weeks.

There may be other churches keeping votes with the intention to turn them in later; if this is the case we hope they will make the entry right away, so that the tickets may be counted and posted up, instead of all being held to the last.

All business firms cooperating in this contest are again urged to be careful with their tickets. Be sure that no one gets tickets who is not entitled to them according to the rules of the contest. The Union-Banner desires that the contest be carried on absolutely fair to everybody.

Now is A GOOD TIME TO Paint Your House or Barn

WHILE PRICES ARE SO MODERATE

If you are planning on doing some painting, repairing or building, then let us give you our estimate on materials for the job.

Building materials are cheap and we are in position to give the lowest prices. We will gladly assist you in making out a bill of supplies and cost on the job you wish to have done.

PAINTS

PLUMBING AND SUPPLIES

BUILDERS' HARDWARE AND TOOLS

LIME --- CEMENT --- WIRING

Farmers Hardware Co.

The Winchester Store Clanton, Alabama

MT. NEBO NEWS

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. There will be Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. After which Brother J. M. Metcalf, of Verbena, will preach. Sunday night Mrs. Edith Mims will be in charge of the prayer service. After prayer service the League will render a program on the subject "Does God Need Our Crowd." Everybody come and see if your crowd is the crowd that God needs in His services.

The health of this community is fairly good at present. Mrs. Molly Scott's leg is slowly improving.

Mrs. J. D. Culp and little daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. Eunice Henley and two small children spent Sunday with Mrs. Culp's sister, Mrs. L. B. Broadhead, of Isabella community.

Mr. Carlos Owen spent the week end with Carl Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McKee and little daughter spent Saturday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Mims spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp and family.

Miss Louise Cox was the dinner guest of Miss Lloyd Culp Sunday.

Mrs. Willie B. Cox was the dinner guest of Miss Marietta Foshee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith and little son, Hollis, spent a few enjoyable hours with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp Saturday night.

Little Miss Mary Pearl Culp was the guest of little Miss Euell Smith Sunday.

Little Miss Allie Culp spent Sunday with little Miss Naomi Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Foshee and family of Liberty Hill communty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culp spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp.

Rev. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and daughter, Sally Jo, and two sons, Alin and Charles Thomas, and Mr. Henry Bates were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Culp and son, Gerald, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Broadhead, Sr., Sunday.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

A large crowd attended Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Sunday. We had a candle light B. Y. P. U. program Sunday night. The subject for next Sunday night is "Christ and The Kingdom." We are expecting a very good crowd. All visitors have a cordial invitation.

A large crowd attended the singing at Bethsalem Sunday afternoon. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Billingsley were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Askins and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilkins.

Miss Josephine Billingsley was the guest of Miss Ada Wilkins Sunday.

Miss Pauline Davis of Clanton visited our B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

Miss Lanella Gaines was the guest of Miss Maggie Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuty Bowles and little daughter, Sara Louise, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Jones and little daughter, Betty Joe, were the afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billingsley.

Miss Elsie Lee Parker and Mr. Eunice Jones were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones.

We are sorry to learn that grandmother Clackler is on our sick list this week. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Our singing society will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies -- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

"JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL"

THE SEMINOLE

CHARLES B. GRINER, Manager

Caters especially to the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters of the South. YOUR hotel—and THE hotel for your family.—Absolutely Fireproof and Modern.—

Private Bath—Combination Tub and Shower

RATES $1.50 UP FREE GARAGE

East View News

The services at church here Sunday and Sunday night were well attended. There were three added to the church in these services, making a total of 21 additions this year.

The church will meet next Tuesday morning for the purpose of picking the patch of cotton belonging to the church. All who are interested in the church are invited to come and enjoy having a part in the cotton picking.

The annual business conference of this church will be held the next second Saturday, October 8th. All members please take notice and be present.

The ice cream and cake supper given by the ladies aid last Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of Sylacauga visited the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson had for their guests Sunday, Mrs. Roberta Henson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mims and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs and family had for their guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. K. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins, Mr. J. W. Coggins, of Shiloh community, and a Mr. Coggins of Mt. Nebo community, Mr. Lillie and Mr. Jack Nix of Mt. Springs community.

Mrs. Sallie Strength visited Mrs. Lola Nelson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mamie Griffin visited her mother, who is in a Birmingham hospital, last Saturday.

Mr. J. P. Rushing dined with Mr. J. W. Nelson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Mt. Creek were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris were visitors here Sunday, and dined with Mr. and Mrs. L. Strength.

Remember the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor here each Sunday. We are always glad to have you worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleopheus Price and Mr. Les Broadhead visited Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Price Sunday.

REFUGE NEWS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are climbing to success rapidly, for which we are very glad. It is our whole aim to make our Sunday school one of the very best.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, reported a wonderful service at Cane Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minor has been suffering with malaria fever for the last few days, although she is slightly improving.

Clara Mae Mims dined with Miss Cleedie Easterling Sunday.

Misses Essie Easterling, Etta Gentry were the dinner guests of Miss Turna Belle Minor Sunday.

There was a bountiful dinner served at the home of J. S. Easterling Sunday, in honor of Ollie Easterling and J. S. Easterling's birthday. Those enjoying the day were as follows: Crawford Easterling and family, T. N. Minor and family, Monroe Mims and family, T. B. Easterling and family, Willie Mims and family, Mallie Easterling and family, W. R. Baker and family, Mrs. Ruth Lockhart and children, numbering 45 in all.

Mrs. Mollie Brand and Mrs. Anna Marlar visited G. N. Easterling of Concord community one night last week.

Mrs. Ethel Easterling was thrown from the truck of J. S. Easterling, while turning a curve Sunday night, receiving slight injuries.

Miss Novala Mims, better known at Peggy, was a visitor at our church Sunday. We gladly welcome her back again.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, has been attending the great revival at Clanton Baptist church the past week and has reported that Dr. Sampey has delivered some wonderful messages. Rev. Lockhart preached a wonderful sermon at this place last Sunday night on the subject of "Unpardonable Sin," which was enjoyed by all.

Everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday and lets make our Sunday school one of the very best.—Reporter.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew, and Mesdames C. R. Mullins and M. A. Gore spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Earl Gore is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busby, of Tarrant City.

CORDREY MILL NEWS

On Saturday night, September 10, Miss Sallie Lewis gave Mr. Carson Eiland a birthday party. Games were played, refreshments were served and all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sunday.

Misses Sallie Lewis and Willodean Crew were the guests of Miss Leila Carroll Sunday afternoon.

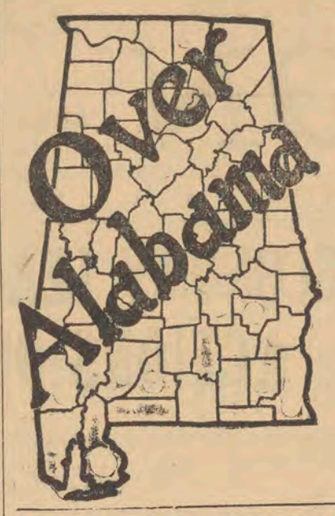
Mrs. Zora Miller was the guest of Miss Alma Mims Sunday night.

Mr. J. T. Bates was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mims Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Wyatt was the guest of Mr. Clifton Mims Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited relatives in Thorsby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carroll and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Carroll Sunday.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

With a bullet wound in his head, Leon Cole, 43, widely known musician and business man, was found at his country home near Clay, Ala.

The Bessemer Rotary Club will sponsor a cotton market for Bessemer this Fall, an agricultural committee being in charge of the project.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris were killed on the highway four miles north of Talladega when their truck was in collision with another machine.

Two candidates for the office of mayor and 14 for aldermen run in the Boaz municipal election Monday, Sept. 19. Those elected will take office Oct. 1.

A spare tire, jarred loose from a state-owned truck, rolled into the front yard of Robert Holley, Northport merchant, and fatally injured Robert Holley ,Jr.

A drop of 114,000 bales in Alabama's cotton crop during August was shown in the September crop report issued by F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician.

J. N. Howell, for many years principal of the Coffee High School, Florence, has accepted the principalship of the high school of Jackson County, Pisgah, Ala.

Scores of farmers in Lauderdale County are preparing to plant vetch and Austrian peas on all lands to which they expect to plant corn and cotton next year.

Four prisoners were in solitary confinement in Jefferson County jail following discovery what officials said was a plot to kill two wardens and attempt an escape.

Fire losses in Gadsden during August amounted to $4,147 and the property immediately endangered is estimated at $55,500. The firemen made 21 runs during the month.

Jackson County High School, at Scottsboro, opened Monday. A new building for the vocational classes and the gymnasium has been added since last year, at a cost of $30,000.

Attractive lower rates on legumes, cotton and cottonseed were granted by the Alabama Public Service Commission as railroads moved to meet truck competition along all lines.

A bill levying an additional gasline tax of 3½ cents a gallon to be used for state purposes, was reported in readiness to be introduced in the House of Representatives at an early date.

Out of a chaos of false starts political maneuvering and hasty proposals there emerged from the Senate a concrete plan for an early reduction in the salaries of high state officials.

Dr. George I. Adams, head of the geology department at the University of Alabama, died at a hospital in Tuscaloosa following several days' illness complicated by a heart and kidney disorder.

With R. M. Blakely named foreman of the Grand Jury and Lee McGraw, clerk, the Lauderdale County Circuit Court is dnder way here for the September term with Judge J. Fred Johnson presiding.

A cross section of Southeast Alabama's public and business life was represented in a list of 32 names placed on Federal Court records under charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in obtaining seed loans.

Police have been asked to assist in locating Margaret Hinds, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds, Birmingham. Officers were told the girl was last seen getting into an automobile at Fair Park about 5 p. m. Monday.

Monte Sandlin, Rogersville, was elected governor of the Alabama District, Civitan International, and Albertville was chosen as the 1933 convention city, in the closing business session of the eighth annual convention.

The Communist party officially entered the ranks of Alabama's political parties by filing the names of two presidential electors with Pete B. Jarman, Jr., secretary of state, to be placed on the ballots in the Nov. 8 elections.

Judge W. I. Grubb will convene U. S. District Court in Huntsville Oct. 3, U. S. District Atty. John B. Isbell said. Court will be convened Oct. 24 at Jasper, while the two intervening weeks will be taken up by court at Florence and Tuscumbia.

The American Net & Twine Company subsidiary at Blue Mountain, Ala., near Anniston, will build two additions to its plant at a cost of $50,000 with construction to begin immediately, it was announced by the Alabama Industrial Development Board.

NOTICE OF ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDATES IN CITY ELECTION

A general municipal election will be held in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, for the election of a mayor and five councilmen, on Monday, September 19, 1932, therefore, I, the undersigned, J. Lee Smith, hereby make a formal announcement of my candidacy for mayor of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, to be held in the general municipal election in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, on Monday, September 19, 1932, and we, the undersigned, H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, H. G. Heflin, Reedie Taylor and Grady Broadhead, hereby announce ourselves as candidates for members of the town council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, in the general municipal election to be held in the Town of Clanton, on Monday, September 19, 1932, the undersigned having been, by petition as provided by law, placed upon the ballot as candidates for the offices, as aforesaid, hereby publicly and formally announce ourselves as candidates for said respective offices, as aforesaid in said election.

There being some confusion in the law and by a ruling of the Attorney General, as to the proper place to file said formal declaration of said candidacies, we hereby withdraw all former declarations of candidacies announced by us and hereby submit this as our formal declaration of candidacies, as provided by the Corrupt Practice Law of Alabama.

This the 1st day of September, 1932.

J. LEE SMITH,
Candidate for Mayor.

H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, H. G. Heflin, Reedie Taylor, Grady Broadhead, Candidates for Councilmen.

(Paid political adv. by J. Lee Smith, H. S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, H. G. Heflin, Reedie Taylor, Grady Broadhead, Clanton, Ala.)

Mrs. A. S. Prince Entertains

Mrs. A. S. Prince entertained at her home on Second Avenue last Thursday afternoon, with a pretty party, honoring her son, Wilbur, on his eighth birthday. After games and contests, delicious refreshments were served to the following little friends of the honoree: Norman Harris, Billie Callen, James Duke Heflin, T. J. Rasberry, Percy Pitts, Jr., Herbert Pool, Windoll Parrish, Jack Lawrence and Joe Venable.

Mary Sue Jones of Birmingham is the attractive guest of Miss Charlsie Pyron.

Mr. Joe Robinson of Birmingham was a visitor to Clanton for a while Monday afternoon.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

Misses Eunice Bullard of Verbena and Ethel Cagle of Mitchell Dam went down to Troy Sunday and entered the State Teachers College. Mr. J. W. Cagle carried them down there, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and baby of Birmingham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Teel for a few days. Mr. Perry used to work here with Alabama Power Company.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

And the last Monday in each month.

HOME OFFICE

402-3 First National Bank Bldg

Fridays and Saturdays all Day

Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.

Phone Cedar-726

MONTGOMERY

FREE

To non-readers of The Post we will mail you sample copies for one week absolutely free and without obligation to you.

Fill in the coupon below, mail it to The Birmingham Post, Birmingham, Ala.

Name .....

Address .....

R. F. D. .....

THE BIRMINGHAM POST

Easy to Read—Worth Reading

WHAT

is the ? value

of TELEPHONE SERVICE

"We wish to express our appreciation for the super-service rendered us Wednesday when we burdened your exchange with the task of calling every telephone in the city . ." writes a bussness man.

"Please accept our thanks for the prompt service during the illness of our little boy," says a parent.

JUST WHAT is the value of telephone service? Does it consist of making it easy to settle emergency problems, or is it in the day-after-day succession of important details common to every business and household?

Probably the answer is that both in emergencies and in the daily routine the telephone plays an essential part, saving time—getting business—arranging for the family's social affairs—rendering service.

Undoubtedly that is why so many folks agree that the value of telephone service so greatly outweighs the cost that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co. (INCORPORATED)

Hogs For Sale

Five or six good brood sows. Some have pigs and some will bring pigs soon. Also pigs 6 to 8 weeks old. All my hogs are pure bred Duroc Jersey.

Will sell on terms to responsible parties, or will take corn in exchange.

L. H. REYNOLDS

Clanton

—when you require a tonic

. . . when you feel "tired out" . . . "all run-down" . . . "sluggish" . . . "listless" . . . "no appetite"—it is then time to pause and consider what may be the cause of this condition. If you suspect an organic or functional trouble of a serious nature consult a physician at once.

But if your vital organs are sound and you have thru overwork, worry, unbalanced diet, working conditions, "bad air," lack of proper exercise, unconsciously reduced your vitality and resistance, then restore your vital red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content so that your blood and tissues may have the oxygen to purify and strengthen your body.

For decades S.S.S. has been the preferred tonic for restoring hemoglobin to the red-cells of the blood. Start to rebuild now. You will surprise yourself. S.S.S. is on sale at all drug stores in two convenient sizes—the larger is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Central Singing Society

The society met at Providence last Sunday afternoon. The crowd was small but a very good singing was had. The new Stamps books were used exclusively, and everyone seemed to like the songs, although they are new and most of them are hard.

There will be no meeting of the society next Sunday afternoon on account of the county convention at Maplesville; as many members of the society as can are urged to attend the convention. The next regular session of the society will be at Friendship the fourth Sunday afternoon. Everybody practice up on the new songs and lets try and have a good singing at Friendship the fourth Sunday afternoon.

The interest in the society seems somewhat to be waning, which we regret to see. This is no doubt caused, to a great extent, by the fact that a big percentage of our leading singers of the section persist in going other places instead of supporting our society. We have stressed this point time and again, but still some of our best singers, on whose shoulders rest much of the responsibility for the success of the society, persist in going off to other counties to sing just because our society happens to meet at a church where these particular singers hold a grudge ten or fifteen years old. Nothing has ever been gained by harboring a disposition like this, and no good can possibly come from the practice of such. Rather, we should do as the good book says—forgive, and we will find that our influence in every good cause will be greater.

The purpose of this little spiel is not to make anyone sore but it is given with the hope that it might bring about a better spirit among our singers and that our society might be made better by it.

WILL PREACH AT FRIENDSHIP

Rev. M. J. Parrish of Providence will preach at Friendship church at 11 o'clock on Sunday, September 18. Everybody in the community is urged to hear Bro. Parrish; and his friends from other communities have a cordial invitation to attend.

A prayer meetings has been started at this place, the first meeting being held last Sunday night. It will continue to be held every Sunday night, except on the fourth Sunday, and the hour to begin has been designated as 7 o'clock. The people of the community have a cordial invitation to attend.

MT. PLEASANT

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me space to say a few words about our singing at this place last Sunday.

The house was called to order by singing a song. Prayer was offered by Rev. M. Lockhart, after which J. E. Miner was elected chairman for the evening.

Directors were as follows: Hiram Littlejohn, M. Lockhart, Jasper Oaks, Enoch Traywick, L. F. Cleckler, Mr. Culp from Pleasant Grove, Miss Lillie Mae Weldon, W. L. Sanders, and three songs by the chairman just before we closed.

We had a good class of singers from different parts of the county. Organists were Miss Lillie Mae Weldon and Mr. Earl Williams. We thank them for their services.

We were dismissed with prayer by Rev. Lockhart. We are thankful to all singers who came and took part in the program. We invite all of them to come back again.

Our Sunday school is doing fine. But we are sorry there are so many heads of families who send their children and do not come with them. We could have a much better Sunday school if the older folks would come and help. We are trying to make our community a better place in which to live, and we invite all our people to join us in this effort.—A Reader.

PATES CHAPEL

The singing school came to a close Saturday and, of course, all of the people were sorry it closed. I am sure we all wish and hope Mr. C. N. Oden good luck. I think we all enjoyed the singing school very much. And too, we were glad to have our visitors Friday and Saturday, and cordially invite them back to the evening singings.

We also invite all to come to our Sunday school, and to preaching every first Saturday night and Sunday, which are conducted by our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, of Refuge community.

Mr. A. Maddox spent the day with his brother, Mr. Arthur Maddox of Pleasant Grove, Saturday.

The people, especially the ladies, were glad to have Miss Thomasson of Montgomery with us last Wednesday. She made a real interesting talk on missions and the ladies have organized a small W. M. U. at Pates Chapel. The meeting will be the second and fourth Saturday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. Every woman and girl is invited. Miss Hazel Maddox was elected president; Mrs. E. J. Hayes, vice president; and Miss Maude Wallis, secretary.

Among those who attended the singing at Liberty Hill were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox, Mr. C. N. Oden, Mr. Tommie Maddox, Misses Lorene and Lucile Cleckler and Maude Wallis. It was very much enjoyed by each and every one and we want them to visit our church some time, especially the third Sunday evening in every month, to help build our singing up.

Next Sunday, September 18th, there will be an evening singing at Pates Chapel church. And we invite every community to come and help us out. Every body come and bring someone with you. We are striving to build up our singing society. We have the 1933 song books, "Songs of Praise," also the "Crowning Hymns." We invite you all to come and be with us if you want to sing. The singing will start about 2:00 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and help shown us during the illness of my wife and death of our little sweet baby boy. We especially thank Dr. N. S. Johnson and nurse, for we feel like they did all that could be done. We thank all that lent a helping hand. We also thank the people who came and picked cotton for us. May God's richest blessings rest on each and everyone of you, is our prayer.—J. R. Connell and wife.

The Banner and Post, Year $3.85

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Degrees were conferred on 99 young men and women by Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Luther Jenkins, 50, widely known salesman, was found shot through the head at his home in Eufaula.

Plans are under way to launch on Sept. 1 a city-wide campaign against traffic law violations in Birmingham.

I. N. Hobson, Tuscaloosa, was re-elected president of the Alabama Circuit Clerks and Registers Association.

T. J. Whitworth, Gadsden, was elected president of the Rainbow Veterans at the annual reunion at Fort McClellan.

George Wall, 34, of 1728 Rocky Hollow Road, linotype operator for The Anniston Star, died at his home in Anniston.

The Tuskegee Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 107 played hosts to the Central Alabama Knights of Pythias Association.

The Calhoun County Board of Education has selected C. J. Allen, Fort Payne, Ala., as county superintendent of education.

The Florence State Teachers College will open for the Fall quarter September 12. Advance registrations indicate a good enrollment.

Fayette County schools will open Oct. 3. The county teachers institute, preparatory to the opening, has been set for Saturday, Oct. 1.

Construction and improvements are under way at a number of Auburn fraternity houses, preparatory to the opening of school Sept. 6-7.

The sixty-first session of Alabama Polytechnic Institute will open September 6 for a three-day registration period before classroom work starts.

The Senate inaugurated a move to slash the state's pay roll $1,000,000 annually after overriding minor opposition that favored less stringent economy.

C. J. Allen, Weogufka, was named Calhoun County Superintendent of Education, succeeding S. B. Gibson, who died after holding the office 20 years.

Eleven persons started taking anti-rabies treatments after having been bitten by dogs or having handed them, Birmingham Health Department records show.

Members of the Lauderdale County Board of Education were guests of the Rogersville Civitan Club in its semi-monthly meeting at the Community Building.

Frank Y. Anderson, 44, secretary of Alabama State Land Company, and widely known in the Birmingham district, was shot fatally at the residence of a sister in Birmingham.

Seven districts out of 23 in Limestone County voted in favor of a special three-mill school tax in an effort to keep the grammar schools open during the coming season.

Machinery for the Paint Rock Hosiery Mill is being placed in a building obtained to house the plant, which is expected to reopen within a few weeks, employing 45 persons.

A note of optimism marked the opening sessions of the sixteenth annual convention of the Alabama Merchants Association which convened for a two-day meeting in Birmingham.

Plans to form an organization to sponsor paving of the Great Southern Highway link between Jasper and Florence were made at a meeting of Jasper and Russellville residents at Jasper.

A loan of $225,000 to be used for relief work in Birmingham and Jefferson County was granted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at a meeting of the board of directors in Washington.

The boundaries of Maxwell Field, government airport, were extended by 750 acres as the federal government filed the last of a series of condemnation suits to complete the acquisition of the property.

Forty-five students received diplomas at the Summer graduation exercises at Troy State Teachers College. Graduates included 13 awarded B.S. degrees in education and 32 receiving two-year diplomas.

A state-wide movement of protest against Gov. Miller's new proposal to abolish the department of the State Game Commission as an economy measure was launched in Anniston at a called meeting of Calhoun County sportsmen.

The monthly meeting of the West Alabama Bankers Association, embracing banks of Lamar, Pickens, Fayette and Marion counties, attracted the largest number of bankers since organization of the association. The Aliceville Bank & Trust Company was host.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Sept. 12. — Coach Frank Thomas expressed himself as well pleased with the first week of football training at Alabama. "They players are rapidly approaching top condition and are making nice progress. The spirit of the men has been excellent.

The work of the first week consisted mainly of the fundamentals and in conditioning. Late in the week tackling and blocking was introduced.

Tom Hupke, guard, reported in fine condition and looks set for another good year. Hupke was a sensation last year as sophomore. He is called the "big little man" in the Alabama line. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 184 pounds.

Bill Lee, reserved tackle, is looking better every day. Lee is the biggest man on the squad, weighing 216 pounds. He will undoubtedly see lots of service at tackle.

Another reserve who seems in for a big year is Howard "Slick" Chappell, halfback. Chappell should make them all sit up and take notice this fall. Chappell is fast, elusive and an A-1 passer.

Coach Thomas indicated today that scrimmage would be on the boards for the middle of the week.

University, Ala., Sept. 12. — Funeral services for Dr. George I. Adams, for twelve years head of the geology department, University of Alabama, were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Adams passed away in a local hospital after eleven days illness. Services were conducted by the Rev. Theodore Evans of Christ Episcopal Church, Tuscaloosa. Pallbearers included President George H. Denny, Dean C. H. Barnwell, Wr. Walter B. Jones, Dr. Paul W. Herry, Dr. George J. Davis, and Dr. W. P. Ott.

Five members of the University faculty earned Ph. D. degrees during the past summer. They included Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, associate professor of history, degree awarded by University of Chicago; Dr. Marcus Whitman, associate professor of economics, University of Wisconsin; Dr. H. C. Pannell, associate professor of education, degree, Teachers College Columbia University; Dr. W. V. Holloway, assistant professor of political science, University of Washington; and Dr. Claude A. Campbell, instructor in economics, Vanderbilt University.

Miss Alice L. Williams, M. A., Columbia University, has joined the faculty as instructor in art. She succeeds Miss Ruth Parsons. Miss Williams is the daughter of a recognized Chicago artist.

Even college teachers had love affairs in their student days. But only the cleverness of Dorothy Wilson and Richard Cromwell in "The Age of Consent" have got them to admit it as in this RKO-Radio picture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cagle, of Stanton, were visitors to Clanton Monday. In the latter part of July Mr. and Mrs. Cagle went to the American Legion Convention at Gadsden. From there they went to their old home in DeKalb County, where they spent a month visiting relatives and friends. They say they had a fine time going to protracted meetings, picnics, singing schools, and eating watermelons.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

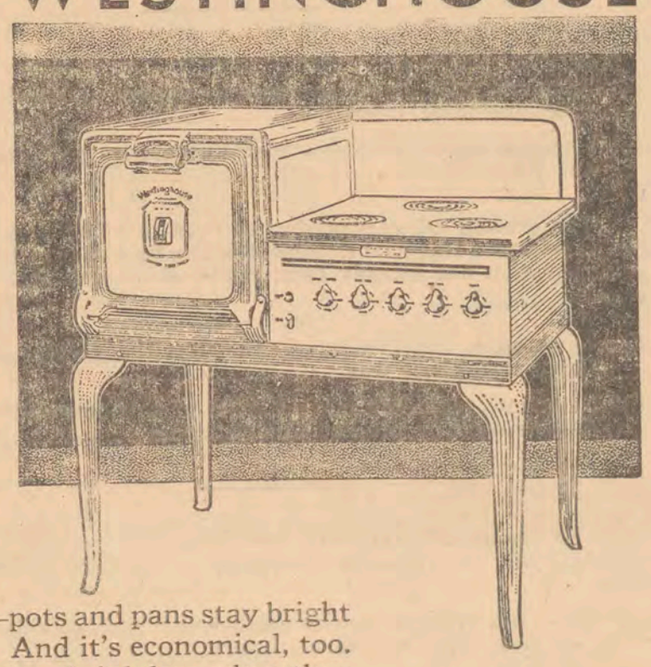
For two thousand years the city of Tyre had been growing in importance until she was mistress of the sea as Babylon of the land. She was in realty the commercial center of the world—the New York of Asia. While thus Tyre was at the height of her glory and power, while it would seem that she must stand forever, along came Ezekial, who phophesied about 590 B. C. and said: "They shall destroy the walls of Tyrus, and break down her towers. They shall make a spoil of thy riches, and make a prey of thy merchandise: and they shall break down thy walls, and destroy thy pleasant houses: and they shall lay thy stones and thy dust in the midst of the water . . . I will make thee like the top of a rock: thou shalt be a place to spread nets upon; thou shalt be built no more: for I the Lord have spoken it." (Eze. 6:4-14.)

Immediately after the giving of this prophecy, Nebuchadnezzar beseiged Tyre, and after thirteen years of effort, took the city and destroyed it, wreaking fearful vengence on buildings and people. Observe that while the ruins of the old city remained after Nebuchadnezzar had finished with it, the prophecy declared that the timbers and rocks and even the very dust would be cast into the sea, leaving a bare rock to be used for spreading nets. This prediction had not been fulfilled by this king of Babylon, and it seemed improbable it ever would be fulfilled; for if Nebuchadnezzar, in his anger, had taken full vengence, and had not thought of this, who was likely to care enough about the ruins of a deserted city to be so violently destructive? It would be the very frenzy of madness. But meanwhile there stood the phopetic words waiting fulfillment. Two and a half centuries pased away, and still the ruins stood a challenge to the accuracy of prophecy. Then through the East the fame of Alexander the Great sent a thrill of terror. He marched swiftly to attack new Tyre, 33 B. C. Reaching the shore he saw the city he had come to take, with half a mile of water surging between them, for it was built on an island. He took the walls, towers, timbers and ruined houses and palaces of the ancient Tyre, and with them built a solid causeway to the island city. So great was the demand for material that the very dust was scraped from the site and laid in the sea.

The prophecy further stated that Tyre was to be built no more. God has had a challenge sounding for twenty centuries, daring skeptics everywhere to rebuild this city and thus disprove His word. A dollar each from the unbelievers in England and America would be sufficient to rebuild Tyre, and thus blast forever the reputation of the Bible as a truth-telling book. Why have they not done this? How is it that only Bible writers are able to guess with perfect accuracy two thousand years into the future? My friends, the Bible is the inspired word of the Living God.—L. A. Bntterfield.

Bronson Ruffin has gone back to the University of Alabama to take up his studies for another year.

You Won't Make A Mistake If You Buy A WESTINGHOUSE



YOU'LL never wonder *why* you bought it, but *how you ever got along without it!*

It's so easy to cook delicious meals with a Westinghouse Electric Range. Foods are cooked to perfection with minimum attention from you—pots and pans stay bright and free from soot. And it's economical, too. Roasts and other meats shrink less when they are cooked in the Flavor-Zone Oven. Disappointing results and expensive failures simply do not happen when a Westinghouse is doing the cooking!

Get your Westinghouse this month, during the sale. You'll find it's one of the best investments you ever made!

By shortening the hours of labor in the factory, on the farm, and in the home electricity has, in effect, added hours to every day thus increasing immeasurably the joy of living.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

Nature's Own Secret of Health Revealed

Science Discovers That Good Health Depends on Supplying the System with Necessary Minerals and Vitamins.

Medical Science has discovered that the human body is made up of a very limited number of essential elements. All of these are found in the Mineral kingdom and in foods in their natural state. To be exact, the healthy human body is composed of eleven Minerals and when these are present, in balanced proportion, we enjoy good health.

PROPER FOODS ESSENTIAL

Unfortunately, few of us give any thought to balancing our diets, according to their Mineral content, and therefore we must pay the penalty. A deficiency of these elements brings on Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Constipation, Headaches, Nervousness and a host of other ills. We soon lose strength, go from bad to worse and become disgusted with life itself.

NEW WAY TO HEALTH

For many long years, Physicians and Chemists have been trying to combine, in proper proportion, the eleven essential Minerals with necessary Vitamins. They realized that the preparation must be easily assimilated and supply the system with these elements so necessary to health.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Fortunately, for all mankind, this tremendous undertaking has met with success! Science has perfected a most remarkable formula, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. This preparation supplies the system with the eleven essential Minerals, in combination with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense of the word, a "patent" medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. It assists Nature, by restoring a proper balance of the Mineral Content of the body and good health follows as a natural result.

BIG SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

You who are blue, down cast and depressed over your loss of health. You who have tried many medicines and treatments with little or no relief—take new heart and cheer! Prepare yourselves for the most joyous surprise of your lives.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less
Standard Brands--Quality Guaranteed

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SPECIAL PRICES

All School Tablets, including Big Fives, large sizes ..... 3 for 10c per doz 40c

We have Note Book Paper and Other items
3 Note Book Binders for 25c

Crackers Salted 1-lb box 10c 2-lb box 19c

SOAP 3 Palmolive and 2 Giant Octagon 23c
10 Bars Export for 25c
13 Bars Small O.K. for 25c
6 Bars Large O.K. for 24c

SPECIAL for SATURDAY
Peanut Butter Bama 16-oz jar 10c

Rolled Oats or Oatmeal pkg 5c

Macaroni or Spaghetti pkg 5c

WORK SHIRTS For Men Full Sizes 39c

Overalls Full sizes Mens 220 Denim 65c

Candy 3 5c bars 10c

WRIGLEY'S Juicy Fruit, Double or Spearmint, 3 for 10c

SYRUP PAILS No. 10 8½c No. 5 6½c

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. 11c

Pet Milk 6 small cans 19c
3 large cans 19c

Special Prices on
SUGAR-LARD-MEAT

Sardines American 1-4 oil 7 cans 25c

Salmon Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for 25c

Flour Guaranteed per barrel $3.25
One 10c can Baking Powder FREE
With each 24-lb sack Flour at 45c

Coffee 10 lbs ground $1.00

Corn FLAKES Kellog's 2 pkgs 15c

REMEMBER FRIENDS:
These are only a few of the many items we offer you. We want you to know we appreciate the large volume of business you have given us. We are home folks, and will help you in any way we can. Come to see us.

Peoples CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
W. J. Billingsley, Manager, Clanton, Ala.
Located Next Door to First National Bank

Miss Elizabeth Browder returned to her home in Montgomery Sunday after having visited with Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

Mrs. J. A. Hester is in Mobile this week with her husband, Mr. J. A. Hester, who is in an infirmary there.

Mr. Mack Broadhead of Maplesville spent Saturday in Clanton.

Mrs. Joe Venable was called to Prattville on account of the death of her father, Mr. Stoudemire.

Miss Irene Jones returned to Bessemer Monday where she will teach in one of the schools this winter.

An Arkansas man found a letter the other day which his wife had given him to mail in 1914. He dashed out and mailed it. The moral of the story is that if he had mailed it some time the same year he got it, he could have saved 1 cent in postage.

Jno. A. Boockholdt Defends His Record While Chief of Police

Gives Affidavit Concerning the Charges Made During Recent Campaign

To the Editor of The Union-Banner:

My attention has been called to the recent statements in your paper by J. Lee Smith, that "He had never refused to issue a warrant for Mr. W. L. Popwell for keeping in the incorporate limits, a hog or hogs, and that Mr. John A. Boockholdt, the Chief of Police, had never requested or asked him to issue a warrant for the arrest of said W. L. Popwell."

Believing that the citizens of Clanton are entitled to the truth and facts about this matter, the following is a copy of the affidavit which I have today made, setting forth such facts and I am asking both of the Clanton papers to publish this letter in this week's issue and am offering to pay them therefor, if they require it.

Affidavit

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority, in and for said county and state, John A. Boockholdt, who having been by me first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That on April 4, 1931, the killing of Miss Davis occurred in the Town of Clanton. That there was some charge that I was negligent in preventing this tragedy. I was not guilty thereof. Shortly thereafter, the present Town Council held a full, complete and public investigation and until this day, I have never heard any judgment of their pronounced upon the matter. Thereafter, from that time until September 1931, I continued to serve as Chief Police for the Town of Clanton.

In about August of 1931, complaint was made to me, that W. L. Popwell, a member of the council of the Town of Clanton, was keeping hogs within the city limits, in violation of law. I went out to Mr. Popwell's home and found a hog penned up within the city limits and I asked him "if it was his hog," and he stated, "That it was." I thereupon stated to him, in substance, "That I had had complaints against him for keeping a hog or hogs within the city limits," and stated to him further: "That you know that it is against the law." Thereupon, Mr. Popwell became very angry and stated, in substance, "What are you going to do about it? Are you going to arrest me," and I stated to him, "That I did not have a warrant, but that I always showed a person in such a position the courtesy of giving them a chance to move the hog out of the city," and he stated in reply, "Well, I am a bigger taxpayer than old man Barrett or all that are complaining and I am not going to move my hog out of the city limits," and I said to him, "Well, that winds me up today, with you." Thereupon, I went back to the Town of Clanton and saw Mr. J. Lee Smith, the mayor, and stated to him, in substance, "That I had been out to see Mr. W. L. Popwell, and found that he was keeping hogs within the city limits of Clanton, and had asked him to move them, but that he had said that he would not do it." Thereupon, Mr. Smith said to me, "That he had had some complaints about Mr. Popwell keeping hogs in the city limits," and stated further that, "I am not going to give you a warrant for him, as he is one of my best friends, and would do anything for me, as I would do for him," and furthermore, Mr. Smith stated to me, "You stay away from out there."

Within a very short time, within thirty days in my best judgment, I was notified by the town council that I was discharged as Chief of Police of the Town of Clanton.—J. A. Boockholdt.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 12th day of September, 1932.—E. C. Parrish, Notary Public.

The above are facts about my dismissal, as Chief of Police of Clanton. Let the voters of the town judge the merit of the controversy for themselves. Yours respectfully, J. A. Boockholdt.

(Paid political advertisement by J. A. Boockholdt.)

Boy Scouts Will Have Picture Show

Proceeds derived from the picture show pprogram at Wadesonian Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday nights, September 21 and 22, will go to the treasury of the Boy Scout movement in Chilton County. For this occasion a very extraordinary picture, entitled "So Big," has been selected.

Boy Scouts and leaders in the Scout movement throughout Chilton county area are pushing for a record-breaking attendance at this program. Tickets for the show will go on sale Saturday of this week, and each day thereafter until the last day of the show a group of boys and girls will have charge of ticket sales. However, tickets of admission will be available at the picture show each night in the usual manner. Regular prices of admission will be charged.

The Scouts and their friends heartily appreciate the liberality of Mr. Wade in giving them the Wadesonian Theatre for putting on their show. The entire proceeds of the two nights will go to the Scouts. The fund thus derived will be used to promote Boy Scout work in all of Chilton County.

In addition to the picture show program, local Scouts are preparing some extra stunts of their own which they will entertain the audience. Everybody is urged to attend and thus render a service to the cause of Scouting.

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely. We received six new members last Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to come and join us.

Mr. Julian Moates was the guest of Mr. Harold Lawrence Saturday night.

Mr. Elwyn Collins was the guest of Mr. Grady Henley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Baker were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox and family.

Mr. Grady Henley was the dinner guest of Mr. Earl Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Shaw and little sons, Bobbie and Chester, of Coosa County were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins and family.

Mrs. J. L. Penton and little daughters, William and Vera Mae, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Collins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Culver attended the preaching services at Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Hughes and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moates of Wetumpka visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miner and little son, Winston, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moates, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonzo Williams and children attended preaching at Bethel Sunday.

Mr. J. L. Penton made a business trip to Clanton Saturday.

SAMARIA NEWS

Sunday is reguar preaching day at Samaria. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, will preach both morning and evening. This is the last meeting before the annual association, and the membership is urged to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Bill Inzer and Miss Elizabeth McSwain have returned from Jasper.

Miss Mary Courtney Jones returned home Sunday from Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins of Mobile are the proud parents of a new daughter.

Grocery Specials

WHITEWATER ROSE FLOUR	
Plain, 24-lb bag	60c
Self rising, 24-lb bag	65c
Plain, 48-lb bag	$1.10
Self rising, 48-lb bag	$1.15
Sugar, 10 pounds	47c
Coffee, 8 pounds	$1.00
Lard, pure, 8-lb bucket	68c
Malt, Bluribbon, 3-lb can	50c
Salt, 10 pounds	10c
Shorts, 100 pounds	$1.10

SATURDAY ONLY

B. L. Jones

Ship Your Cotton
-- To --
Dallas Compress Co.
SELMA, ALA.

Cheapest Insurance 27½ Cents a year per $100

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interior cotton market in the State

WE HAVE AMPLE SPACE FOR STORING THIS YEAR'S CROP

Financial Statement of The Town of Clanton

From October 1st, 1931 to July 18th, 1932

Total cash receipts	$ 22,525.76
Total amounts paid on old accounts for former administrations, including interest	10,178.95
Total amount paid on current operating expenses of present administration	12,346.81

The present administration has been in office almost two years and a financial statement of the first year of this administration has already been rendered in both county papers.

The outstanding indebtedness at the time the present officials took office was	105,000.00
Total amounts, including interest, paid on this outstanding indebtedness by present administration	25,000.00

The regular annual audit will be made September 30, 1932 and the same will be printed in the county papers, as has been heretofore done.

We stand opposed to any assessments, such as sidewalks, streets or waterworks, against the taxpayers.

We will reduce the water rates, taxes and licenses whenever the financial condition of the Town will permit.

If elected we will apply business principles, strict economy and honesty in adminstering the town's affairs.

We stand on our record. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. LEE SMITH,
Candiate for Mayor.

H. S. SHAW,
W. L. POPWELL,
GRADY HEFLIN,
GRADY BROADHEAD,
REEDIE TAYLOR,
Candidates for Councilmen.

(Paid political advertisment by J. Lee Smith, H S. Shaw, W. L. Popwell, Grady Heflin, Grady Broadhead, Reedie Taylor, Clanton, Ala.)

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Thorsby Public School opened on Monday morning with a large enrollment of pupils, and a good number of visiting parents and others. Rev. Haskew, pastor of the Clanton Methodist church, gave a very interesting address. Rev. E. W. Butler offered prayer, and C. R. Foss and J. Monroe Smith, trustees, gave short talks. There was a spirit of optimism and hopefulness in all exercises, and Thorsby citizens may look forward to a successful school under the guidance of W. T. Bean and his assistants on the faculty.

Rev. J. E. Each has been confined to his bed at home for several days, but was reported slightly improved Tuesday morning. On account of his illness there was no preaching service at the Congregational church last Sunday. Many of the Congregational members attended morning service at Thorsby Baptist church and heard a good sermon by Rev. J. W. Jones, the pastor.

Miss Ella Gerald left Friday morning for Andalusia, where she has been elected a member of the faculty of Andalusia High School.

The Lutheran ladies aid social will be held Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. James Bosworth.

Circle No. 2, W. M. U. of Thorsby Baptist church met with Mrs. Nora Cook Tuesday afternoon.

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the W. M. U. will have a union meeting Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Sam Pate. Miss Mae Wood will give an address on "A Missionary Book." All members are urger to be present.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will hold a meeting at the Baptist church after prayer meeting Wednesday night.

The ladies guild social will be held this month on the fifth Thursday instead of the fourth, making it September 29th at the home of Mrs. K. A. Ekblad.

The annual reception given under the auspices of the ladies guild of Thorsby to Thorsby Institute faculty and student alumni, members of the board of trustees and their wives and contributing friends of the school, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in Helen Jenkins Hall.

The Misses Ella Howard, Frances Wilson and Christina Bosworth will go to Woman's College, at Montevallo, Wednesday, where they expect to attend for the ensuing year.

Mrs. G. F. Harper left Wednesday for Brewton and DeFuniak Springs, Fla., to spend three weeks visiting her sisters.

Mrs. John Childress went to a Birmingham hospital for an examination, which revealed that she might need an operation in the near future. She returned to her home in Thorsby where she is confined to her bed.

Mother Billingsley has returned from a two weeks visit to her sons, Sidney and Wesley, in Birmingham.

Miss Marjorie Wallace who has been a guest of Miss Helen Lowery for several days, returned to her home in Maplesville Wednesday, accompanied by her father, J. E. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Miss Lois Thompson spent a few days in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Henry Vines returned last week after spending a week in Ensley with her son, Herbert Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Raybon of Wilton are visiting their son, W. H. Raybon and family.

A group from Phares Raybon's Sunday school class gave him a birthday anniversary surprise party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon with daughter, Ruby and Helen Merchant, father and mother Raybon and Mrs. Martha J. Primm, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence.

Miss Helen Lowery had as Sunday dinner guests Misses Alice Simpson and Edna Raybon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbons of Verbena were Sunday visitors in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lefstead and son, of Birmingham came to see Mr. Lefstead's mother and sister Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Annie S. Christiansen and Mrs. Harvey of Birmingham visited Mr. Christiansen's mother, Mrs. Christine Christiansen, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Clements of Birmingham were Sunday visitors in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sutlive were the week end visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gerald in Birmingham.

Miss Esther Johnson returned from her summer vacation in Illinois and Wisconsin, and left Monday morning to take up her work as teacher in Birmingham public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus and small son, Max, have moved to Pleasant Grove.

Mr. C. R. Foss took the Misses Edith Foss, Ella Howard, Dorothy Butler and Christina Bosworth to spend Friday with Miss Elizabeth Butler in Montgomery.

The Misses Katheryn and Edith Foss entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon. The following were served: Misses Mary Ella Gerald, Dorothy Butler, Ella Howard, Wilma Goodgame, Mary Nix, Christian Bisworth and Edith Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and Miss Evelyn Deramus of Billingsley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and daughter, Myradeen.

Misses Katheryn Foss and Helen Diefenderfer left Thursday to take up their work at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga. Miss Dera Rowell of Thorsby is also a student at Piedmont, where many Thorsby Institute students have graduated in the past.

Miss Milderd Gore of Collins Chapel was a guest of relatives in Thorsby last week.

Miss Margaret Butler of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Astro Wright spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shearer, in Lyerly, Ga.

Miss Clara Vines is reported on the sick list.

Mr. Grady Billingsley and sister, Jane, entertained a gorup of young people at a lawn party Friday evening.

The Thorsby Institute Library will be open regularly on school days.

Mrs. F. E. Jenkins, of LaGrange, Georgia, accompanied Miss Helen C. Jenkins to Thorsby and is spending a few days at the Institute.

Mr. John Harrison Collins is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

All members of the Thorsby Institute facuty have arrived in Thorsby for the opening of school on Wednesday, September 14th. Miss Onita Klingelhofer, of Beaver, Pennsylvan, who has taught mathematics in the Institute for several years arrived Tuesday morning. Miss Helen E. Phillips, of Elgin, Illinois, has arrived to take up her work as music teacher at the Institute. Miss Lillian McKee returned to Thorsby Institute Tuesday morning. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cockerell, of Lineville, Alabama, and Miss Lucille Cocekerell, who will be a student at the Institute this year.

It always gives us pleasure to note any real effort on the part of our citizens to improve their holdings or working conditions. An outstanding instance in this line is shown by recent changes made at Thorsby Hardware Company, by systematizing their business into departments and making provisions for attactive display of goods so that people can see at a glance what they have in stock, either by display of the goods on newly constructed tables, conveniently arranged, or by samples attached to the doors in front of shelves where the stock is kept. The whole arrangement gives the place the appearance of an exposition. And And whether one wants to buy or not, it is open and free to the public. One can spend a delightful hour and learn a lot by walking about in the broad aisles and inspecting the goods on display. We suggest that people show their appreciation by refraining from handling the goods on display to avoid disarranging and possible injury. All is so neat and clean with new paint.

Mrs. S. E. Willis and Carl Willis of Haynes, Alabama, and Mr. Claud Willis of Atlanta, Georgia, spent Friday with M. E. Willis and family.

Mr. M. E. Willis spent the week end at Haynes with his brothers.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughter, Evelyn, are spending this week in Bimingham, Jasper, and Athens with relatives and friends.

Miss Hattie Davenport, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, spent the week ed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davenport.

Mrs. H. W. Peterson and daughter, Imogene, and Miss Bertha Littleton, of Birmingham, spent Sunday afternoon in Thorsby with relatives.

Miss Mary Ruth Nix spent Monday in Clanton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport spent Sunday with relatives in Haynes. Mr. Willis returned with them.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and daughter, Peggy Mims, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. C. M. Gray, spent the week end in Greenville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones.

There was no preaching services at the Thorsby Baptist Church Sunday evening. Mrs. Jones as supervisor and her Y. W. A. girls rendered a beautiful service in the form of a pageant and a pantomime. The altar was artistically decorated with a bank of fern and geranium. The lighting effect during the service was impressive.

The pageant representing a missionary theme was carried out by the following girls: Doris Freeman, Lola Martin, Louise Robinson, and Edna Childress, representing heathen countries; Myradine Martin, Lois Thompson, Jessie Martin, and Verla Goodgame, represented Christianity. Edna Lee Wilder sang "Greenlands Icy Mountain" at intervals during the the pageant.

The pantomime of a missinoary hymn was given by the following girls: Lennie Bell Reinhardt, Mary Sue Porter, Wilma Goodgame, Dorothy Franklin, Ruby Dell Littleton, Julia Pratt Johnson, and Louise Bates.

The Program ended with a duet by Lois Thompson and Verla Goodgame.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Bates, of Selma, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter Sunday.

Misses Roof Pitts of Pigeon Creek and Christine Dopson of Prattville arrived Sunday to re-enter school at Thorsby Institute.

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Don't delay a moment longer than is absolutely necessary in providing yourself and family with all the benefits of having one or more of these remarkable nu-type Aladdins in your home now that they may be secured at so low a price. Aladdins will flood your home with a modern white light that even gas or electric cannot match and will do it at a big saving for years to come.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

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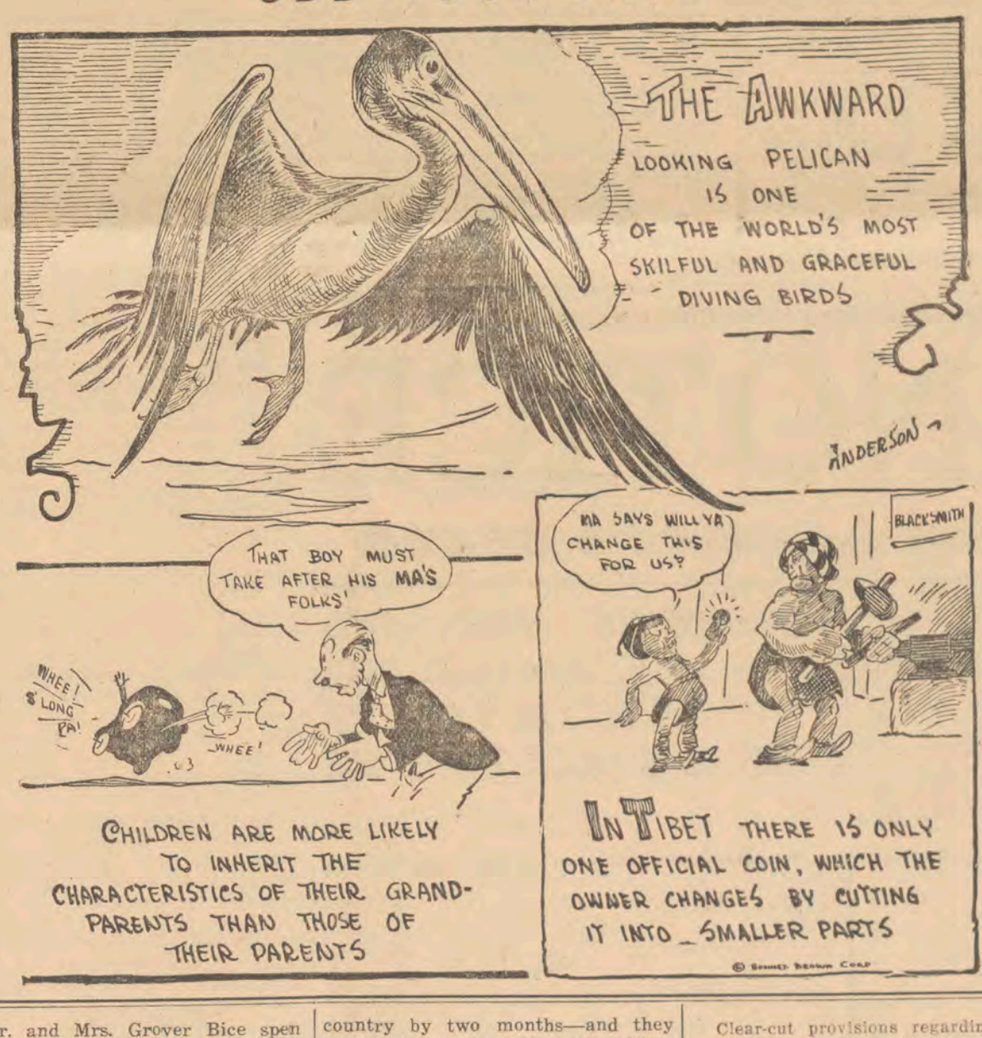

NO UNITED SINGING SUNDAY

Mr. A. H. Glasscock of the United Singers asks us to announce that there will be no singing at Collins Chapel Sunday p.m., on account of the all day convention at Maplesville.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Mrs. Arthur Johnson has returned home from a Birmingham hospital. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is recovering favorably from a serious surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vinson of Lay Dam were visitors to Clanton Monday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, September 8th, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Riley Monroe Hayes, deceased:

This day came W. H. Hayes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 7th day of October, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of September, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

9-15-3tch

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DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
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TABLETS, PENCILS, CRAYON, FROM
Wyatt Drug Co.
Thorsby, Ala.
12 bars hand soap 39c
Kotex, regular 35c size, now 25c
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We Carry a Complet Line of Garden and Field Seed
WE NOW HAVE COPENHAGEN SNUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice spen Sunday in Birmingham visiting.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen and children, Joe and Henry, returned to their home in Tuscaloosa after visiting Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick and Miss Clara Moore, of Birmingham, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McNeal of Montgomery made a short call on her aunt, Mrs. Harper Saturday.

Medical experts are divided as to whether it is safer to kiss or shake hands. That depends.

WET DEMOCRATS WIN IN MAINE

Two of Three Congressmen And Governor, All Repealers, Beat G. O. P. Men

Portland, Maine, Sept. 13. — An aroused Democracy tonight had shoved a Republican machine—built up through an unbroken 18 years of power in office holding — into the discard and elected a governor and two of the three congressmen in the rock-ribbed Republican stronghold of Maine.

Only 17 of the state's 632 voting precincts were unreported from yesterday's election—which preceded the canvass in the rest of the country by two months—and they held such small numbers of registered voters that they could not affect the results in the gubernatorial contest or those in the second and third congressional districts.

Louis J. Brann, mild-mannered Lewiston lawyer had a lead of 1,378—slender but impregnable with the tabulations so near completion.

The vote from 615 precincts was:
Brann (D), 118,792.
Martin (R), 117,412.

Burleigh Martin, who comes of a long line of political officeholders and was president of the state senate two years ago, lost even his home city, Augusta—the state capitol— in the slowly sapping piling up of votes the Democratic chieftains engineered.

The congressional fights in the second and third districts—both won by the Democrats—saw the third failure for former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, in his efforts to reenter politics and the final arrival of Edward C. Morgan, Jr., young Democrat from Rockland, who lost to the Republican gubernatorial candidate in the 1928 and 1930 elections.

Business man (After interviewing daughter's suitor): I regret I can not see my way to allow you to marry my daughter at present, but give me your name and address; then if nothing better turns up in the near future, you may hear from us again.

Clear-cut provisions regarding employment of labor for Alabama's $5,116,000 federal emergency highway construction program were laid down by Capt. L. G. Smith, state highway director at Montgomery.

The House of Representatives defeated the Goodwyn bill proposing a constitutional amendment to permit certain state officers to run for reelection and succeed themselves, the vote ending in a tie, 46-46.

Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton was denied authority to proceed with collection of more than $215,000 back taxes on the Harvey G. Woodward estate in a ruling by Probate Judge Eugene H. Hawkins, Jefferson County.

Legislation to relieve the state's present financial condition, elimination of useless offices and unnecessary officials and employes, no increase in taxes and strict economy in government operations were embodied in resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of Shelby County residents in the courthouse.

Arrested in Anniston in connection with the slaying of Frank Edmondson, 23-year-old Heflin youth, who was shot to death on a highway near his home last Christmas Eve, Fred Crumby, 30, Anniston negro, has been transferred to the Cleburne County jail at Heflin.

The grindstone and hay fever are both pretty hard on the nose, but hay fever, at least, gives its victims a long rest in between visits.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

"GIN DAYS" HELP KEEP SEED PURE

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 12.—Farmers and county agents in nearly all Alabama counties are holding or preparing to hold "gin days" this fall for the purpose of saving and keeping pure improved varieties of cotton seed.

The effect of "gin days" in the cotton improvement program promoted by county agents is shown by figures cited by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"Only 10 per cent of the Alabama cotton crop was shorter than 7-8 inch in 1931, compared with 38.3 per cent in 1930, and 44.8 per cent in 1929," he said. "The difference from nearly 40 per cent of 13-16 inch cotton to 10 per cent meant an added value of more than two million dollars to the Alabama cotton crop in 1931, despite the fact that prices were drastically low."

During the fall of 1931, 706,762 bushels of seed of varieties like D. P. L. 4-8 and Cook 1627, which averaged 7-8 inch to 1 inch in staple length, were saved at "gin days" by farmers and county agents. Mr. Lowery added, "Every effort should be made this fall to keep the increase from these seed pure.

"The remarkable success attained last year in the "gin days" program should result in increased activity in this connection this fall," he said.

On "gin days" cotton of only one variety is ginned after gin stands, elevators, and other equipment have been cleaned of all seeds from previous ginnings. Close cooperation between a group of farmers and a ginner is necessary in order to make "gin days" a success.

EQUAL IOWA YIELDS BY USING LEGUMES

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 12.—Alabama farmers can change their 10-bushel and 15-bushel corn land into 30- or 40-bushel land by growing and turning under a good crop of hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas. In this way they can grow as profitably as Iowa farmers who produce on the average about 40 bushels per acre, points out J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"An increase of 20 bushels of corn per acre was made by more than 10,000 farmers in 44 Alabama counties in 1931 by turning under a good crop of either hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas just before planting the corn," Mr. Lowery said.

He recommends that the legume seed be planted from September 15 to October 15.

"For best results hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas should have a liberal application of phosphate at planting time," Mr. Lowery continued. "The Auburn Experiment Station has found that basic slag is always as good as superphosphate and frequently better. The lime content of basic slag makes it superior to superphosphate for winter legumes. Furthermore, basic slag does not injure inoculation and inoculation is absolutely essential to success."

Orders already placed by organized groups of farmers indicate that the plantings of winter legume seed this fall will far exceed those of former years. Reports from farm leaders show that the total plantings may exceed three million pounds of seed.

WINTER LEGUME NEWS

County agents in 29 Alabama counties reported approximately 116,800 pounds of winter legume seed planted in the fall of 1926 as compared to 1,276,000 pounds expected to be planted in the fall of 1932. Total planting for the entire State this year are expected to be in excess of 3,000,000 pounds.

* * *

R. B. Young, Mt. Hope, Ala., says that he has land which formerly produced only 15 bushels of corn per acre. After turning a good crop of vetch he gathered as high as 40 bushels per acre from the same land.

* * *

W. A. Pickens, Lawrence County farmer, told County Agent J. E. Carter that he has found that the best and most economical way to enrich his farm is by growing hairy vetch. Mr. Pickens said, "I have been growing vetch for several years and I find it almost doubles the yields. It will be a great day for the farmers of Alabama when we all produce our own nitrogen by growing vetch."

* * *

Corn following vetch on the 10-acre track owned by T. B. Whitmire of Leeds, promises to produce 50 bushels per acre, and Mr. Whitmire says that the cost of producing the corn will be only 10 cents per bushel.

* * *

"Any farmer who depends entirely on commercial fertilizer in producing crops will become impoverished," said C. E. Oliver of Dadeville. "Every farmer ought by all means to grow from 3 to 5 acres of winter peas or vetch per plow to be turned under and followed with corn. In addition, he should sow at least one-third of his land in fall oats and rye to be saved for feed. Summer peas should follow the oats and rye and should also be planted in all corn for turning under. If this system is followed a judicious use of commercial fertilizer will pay."

Miss Myrtle Rowe was the guest of her brother, G. C. Rowe, last week.

Prepare Now For The Future!

UNQUESTIONABLY, now is the time to secure a practical business education—a Wheeler training. Look ahead eight to twelve months. Proper preparation now means the acquiring of knowledge which will be valuable throughout the student's entire lifetime; also, proper preparation now means good positions later. Be wise. Do it now. Make your plans to enter WHEELER in September. Call, if you can, for full information. If not convenient to call, write or phone.

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ALABAMA COTTON CROP SMALLEST SINCE 1923

Alabama's cotton crop fell off 114,000 bales during the month of August from a prospect of 950,000 bales on August 1 to one of 936,000 bales on September 1, reports F. W. Gist, statistician for the department of agriculture.

"Present conditions indicate a yield per acre this year of 132 pounds, which compared with 200 pounds harvested last year and an average of 158 pounds for the last ten year," said Gist.

"The very marked falling off in the prospect is taken due to the small amount of fertilizer used this year, unfavorable weather during August, and to the extremely heavy weevil infestation at the present time. August, in Alabama, was a month of frequent scattered rains with no period dry long enough to hinder activity of the weevil. As a consequence in some sections of the state the weevil appeared to be more numerous than in many years. The small amount of fertilizer used has resulted in a small weed, a very light fruiting and remargably small bolls.

The prospects are especially low in that part of the state south of the Black Belt and in the western part of the Black Belt. In the northern half of the state, and in the Piedmont section, the conditions are some more promising.

Present prospects of production in the state are the lowest since 1923 in which year less than 600,000 bales were gathered in Alabama.

REDUCTION OF TIMBER CUT IS NOT WHOLLY HARMFUL

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 13.—The partial timber cutting holiday enforced by the current economic depression carries some benefit to the timber grower and the general public, notwothstanding the temporary investigations made by the State Commission of Forestry. During the period of unusual prosperity the timber was cut much more rapidly than it was being grown, points out Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. Immature stands were being sacrificed in many parts of the state to secure the comparatively high prices then prevalent.

With the large curtailment in buying that occurred at the end of the war time inflation period, young timber has not been so greatly subjected to the saw and the hack, with the result that over most of the areas the samller trees have received a respite of two or three years which has enabled them to put on much more growth and develop into far more valuable material. The increased quantity and better quality of the growing stands will offset to a considerable extent the losses incurred by operators through the temporary limitation of buying.

Ex-Sheriff John L. Gore, of Union Grove, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Raz Langston, rural mail carrier at Jemison was among the visitors in Clanton Monday afternoon.

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of women" is the platform of Eric Linden, who, with a snappy roadster, leads the co-eds a merry chase in RKO-Radio Pictures' "The Age of Consent."

DALLAS COUNTY PLANTING LOTS OF PEAS AND VETCH

County Agent Stapp states that representatives from Dallas County advise that that county will plant six hundred thousand pounds of peas and vetch this fall. Mr. John Blake, County Agent, is one of the pioneer advocates of peas and vetch, and the acreage planted to these crops increases every year.

Mr. Stapp reports that indications are that the farmers of Chilton County will plant about twice the acreage to peas and vetch this fall that they did last year. There are many places in the county where farmers may see the results of peas and vetch as soil-building and fertilizing crops. Among those who are strong advocates of peas and vetch are the following:

Dr. P. M. Martin, Plantersville; Charlie Mitchell, Stanton; Dr. C. N. Parnell, Maplesville; H. R. Oden, Isabella Community; J. N. Chidress, Pleasant Grove community west of Jemison; S. C. Sloan, north of Jemison; Mr. Morris, near Minooka; Cecil Baggett, Thorsby; J. N. Dennis, Clanton; W. L. Popwell, Clanton; J. W. Hamilton, Clanton; Mrs. Ola Edwards, Fair View community; Walter Popwell, Kincheon community; Tom Hilyer, near Cooper; Jasper Robinson, Verbena; and John Dutton, at the gap of the muntain, on the Lay Dam Road.

Visitors will be welcomed by any of the above named farmers. We believe that every farmer in Chilton County who doesn't already know the value of peas and vetch should visit one of the above places and learn what they can about these wonderful crops. We further believe that farmers of the county should not only learn about these crops from seeing them on the other fellow's place, but that there should be five acres per mule planted on every farm in the county this fall.

OAK GROVE

There will be a chicken sandwich and ice cream supper at this place next Saturday night, September 17. Everybody is invited to come and help us out. Proceeds will go to the church.—W. J. Northcutt.

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Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00

Sample copy on request

Southern Agriculturist

Nashville, Tennessee

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

Jesus sa, Matt. 10:17: "But beware of men."
Ah sa: "An some women."

De tex today is Jeremiah 8th chapter 19-22. "Behold the voice of the cry of the daughter of my people, because of them that dwell in a far country; Is not the Lord in Zion? Is not her king in her? Why have they provoked me to anger with their graven images, and with strange vanities? The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved. For the hurt of the daughter of my people am I hurt; I am black; astonishment hath taken hold of me. Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there? Why then, is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered?" De month of September will jes bout clos out all ob de protracted meetins in dis country. Dar has bin some good ones an some not so good, but ef you shood ax some ob dem whut wuz sabed bout it, Ah am shoah dat da wood sa dat it wuz a time ob refreshin fum de Lord.

De churches an preachers wuz made to feel good ovah de fac dat so many wuz sabed. De fathers an mothers ob de boys an girls dat took Christ as their savior felt des lak de Lord had des showered down de greatest ob blessins on dem. Ah no dat Ah rejoiced wid some ob dem mysef. Ah herd dem praisin de Lord fur whut He done fur dem. Nobody can no whut de final results will be, cause it is not fur us to no. Ah sometimes think dat preachers git too anxious bout de sinners an resort to questionable means to induce dem to jine de church. An not only dat, but we aint willin to do our work an leave de results wid de Lord, an lots ob times we sa or think if we dont sa it, dat we made ur failure in a certain meetin, when de fac is dat de results wood astonish us ef we cood no at de time jes whut de result really wuz. Ah remember once holdin a service in a schoolhouse, an atter de service closed ur young oman, de school teacher, cum up to me an sa, "Do you no me. An Ah sa, "Ah dont think Ah does." Den she tole me her name an sed she had jes jined de church de Sunday befo, but dated her conversion back nine years to a sermon dat Ah preached. Ah decided rite den to leave de results wid de Lord.

So since den Ah go rite on an preach de gospel jes de bes Ah can an dont concern mahsef bout de results. Now Brudder Preacher, whut has we got to do wid de results any how? De Lord will sholy take care ob dat. Ah no dat we is human an wants tur see some fruit cum fum our labors, but atter all, dat aint whut we should be concerned bout. Our greatest concern shood be to preach de gospel, an do it in a way dat wood please de Lord, an din leave de results wid Him.

Now, Ah wants to devote de res ob dis sermon to de unsaved. Whut wood you think ob a farmer dat wood plant an work a crop all thru de spring an summer an din when de harvest or gatherin time cum jes set down an let it be lost? His labor fur de whole year wood count fur nothin, sides de crop wood be lost, de summer wood be past, it wood be too late to plant an make another crop. You, mah sinner frin, is de crop, de harvest time is passin fast. Dar has bin a great getherin in de crop fur de las fiew weeks. Lots ob souls hab bin sabed, but fur some reason or udder, you is still widout God, an widout hope in de worl. Des lak de farmer when he made all ob de necessary preparations fur de crop, Jesus made yoah salvation possible by His death, burial and ressurection. You mus hab some good reason fur lettin dis harvest time go by widout bein sabed, whut is de reason? It sholy aint cause you dont want to be sabed. It is cause dar aint no "Balm in Giliad."

Now dat word "balm" means any thing dat heals—a medicine. Sholy you dont think dat dar am no healing fur de soal. Sholy you aint forgot dat de Lord can heal de sin-sick soul. Whut good wood a physician be to a people ef dar wuzent no medicine? Ah am glad Ah can tell you dat dar is relief in Christ fur all ob de ills ob sin, fur de whole human family God's arm is not shortened dat it cant sabe. De remedy fur sin is jes as efficacious as hit eber wuz, it hasent lost any ob it's power to heal. De physician is ready to go, ready to answer de call ob distress at any time. An de beauty ob it is dat dar aint no guess work bout it, he knows whut remedy to apply, He knows whut de sinner needs—de precious "balm of Giliad." Yes my frin, de remedy fur sin is foun only in de atoning blood ob Jesus.

Hear Wm. Hunter as he sings.

"The great physician now is near,
The sympathizing Jesus.
He speaks, the drooping heart to cheer
O hear voice of Jesus."

—Elder Blossom.

WILL PREACH AT CANE CREEK

Announcement is made that Rev. K. U. Hull of Titus Route 2 will preach at Cane Creek next Sunday, the third Sunday in September. He will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock and also in the evening about 7:30.

Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church, went to Thorsby Monday morning to make an address at the opening of Thorsby Public School.

Buster Foshee has returned to the University of Alabama to continue his study of law. His address is 810 Hackberry Lane, Tuscaloosa.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 3	Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 4	Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 18
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 5	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 6	Mt. Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 20
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 7	Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 21
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 10	Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 24
Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 11	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 25
Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 12	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 26
Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 14	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28
Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 15	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
		Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

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That name tells you it cannot depress the heart.

The tablet stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from headaches or other pain.

There is no disagreeable taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no harmful quantities of free salicylic acid to upset the stomach; no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, IS DOUBLE VOTING DAY

Every Penny Spent with us Monday will Count Two Votes. Have your Laundry and Cleaning done then and Ask for your Votes. Our Sale Tickets Count for Votes.

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

CLANTON'S Bargain Store

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes. . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE?
A TRUE FRUIT DRINK
Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

Double Votes Next Saturday

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

COME AND GET YOUR DRY GOODS AND SHOES

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

Two Aids For Beautiful Hair and Skin

A Mannow Oil Shampoo corrects oily, dry, brittle hair ends; dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp

A 10-minute Bleach Pack for sunburn, enlarged pores, pimples and making the skin soft, white and velvety

DON'T FAIL TO ASK ABOUT THESE ARTICLES

DeMABEL'S BEAUTY and ART SALON
PHONE 150—CLANTON

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

SHOE REPAIRING

We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

Alabama Shoe & Harness Co.
Clanton

I G A

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

CULVER & JONES

Clanton

Courteous Service

and

PRICES THAT PLEASE

CALLOWAY DRUG CO.

Clanton

Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

COURTEOUS SERVICE
And Prices that Please
Prescriptions Compounded Carefully
CURB SERVICE

WYATT DRUG CO.
Thorsby

ALL NEW --- NOTHING CARRIED OVER at

The FAIR STORE

No Seconds --- all First Quality Goods arriving daily at a live and let live price

W. H. SARTOR, Manager

ASK FOR VOTES --- THEY ARE FREE

WE GIVE VOTES

You will find bargains here every day— always quality at lowest prices

Clanton Cash Store
I. G. A.
Clanton

WHEN YOU WANT HARWARE

Glassware, Crockery, Cutlery, Tools or Implements, large or small; A Radio or Electrical accessories, School Books and Supplies, you will find them at

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.
Thorsby

Votes Given on all Subscriptions to

The UNION-BANNER

Also During this Ten Weeks We are going to sell the Paper in Clubs of Three for

ONE DOLLAR EACH

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET VOTES!

THE UNION - BANNER
CLANTON, ALABAMA

USED CARS

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$125.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	135.00
1931 Ford Sport Roadster	250.00
1931 Ford Deluxe Phaeton, in perfect condition	275.00
First Series 1932 Truck, 157 inch Wheel Base	475.00

Other Cheap Used Cars to Pick From

Clanton Motors

THE ONLY PLACE IN THORSBY

Serving hot lunches --- inside or at the curb

Also a variety of Toilet Articles, Stationery, Pens, Pencils, Tablets, Kodaks and Films with prompt and courteous service at

WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNT

COLD DRINKS, CIGARS, CIGARETTES

Birmingham-Montgomery Bus Station

New Fall Dresses

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL DRESSES ARE NOW ARRIVING DAILY. COME IN AND GET THE PICK

You may find cheaper merchandise elsewhere, but quality considered—you save when you buy at our store

Chicago Sales Co.

Clanton

First With New Styles

NEW HATS AND DRESSES ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING

Please do not Forget to Call for Votes To Help your Favorite Organization

WATTS HAT SHOPPE
Clanton

FRANKLIN GARAGE
Thorsby

AUTO REPAIRING

Firestone Tires — Woco Pep Motor Oils

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts

Service FIRST and QUALITY always

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

ASK FOR YOUR VOTES

And Insist on Shoes with a Reputation We feature Central Shoes, Hamilton-Brown Shoes and Endicott-Johnson Shoes—The most for the least money

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Special This Week At

TOM KEMP'S

Genuine John B. Stetson (Renovated Hats)

$2.50

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Shirts—Will not fade

90c

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

Wonder if Governor Roosevelt's forgotten man could be that old time bar tender with the curled and waxed moustache?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

One bit of satisfactory news which may have escaped a great many people in their concentration on the political campaign now being waged in America is that which came from Tokyo the other day to the effect that Vice admiral Nomura, of the Japanese navy, would sail next month from Yokohama on a good will mission to the United States. According to the Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo his mission "is a result of what high naval officials designate as 'loose talk' on both sides of the Pacific concerning the possibility of conflict between Japan and the United States."

That there has been a great deal of talk about such a conflict may surprise those who have not studied the situation. Doubtless a great deal of it has come from persons and newspapers attempting to embarrass the national administration in a political way, and much more of it has come from those who desire to further the interests of Soviet Russia in America, and realize that from the Russian standpoint it would be fine to involve Uncle Sam in some real controversy with Russia's traditional enemy, Japan.

Which leads to the question of what it is all about? The misunderstanding, such as it is, centers around the Manchurian probleft. The Japanese claim that control of Manchuria, either directly or indirectly, is a vital issue to them. They say that Japan's overflow population has been shut out of America, Australia and Canada, and that there is no place for it to go except in the direction of Manchuria. They say further that the Chinese have no orderly government and will not have any in this generation or the next, and that the disordered coditions in Manchuria seriously affect Japanese business and commerce and indirectly the commerce of the rest of the world.

On the other hand the people of the United States have always had an affectionate interest in the Chinese people, because of what seems to be their inherently unfortunate situation. Americans have hoped that the Chinese would eventually find themselves and establish a strong government, thus adding to the peace of the world and the possibilities for foreign trade. For this reason they have resented the incursions of foreign powers into Chinese territory. The present situation was, of course, brought about by the Japanese excursion into Manchuria, which has led to the statement by Secretary Stimson to the effect that the United States will not recognize governments set up by force.

What makes the situation rather delicate is that Great Britain and France, the two leading military powers of Europe, do not see eye to eye with Uncle Sam in this matter. According to political observers in Europe they are willing for Japan to establish itself in Manchuria, feeling that this will go a long way toward pacifying the Orient and will keep Japan so busy she will not be able to interfere with British and French plans or possessions in other points of the Orient. The only European country which is at all apt to dispute Japan's progress is Soviet Russia.

Now those in America who profess to fear a clash between Japan and America claim that when the question is threshed out before the League of Nations it will be found that Uncle Sam is almost isolated in his stand on Chinese affairs, except perhaps for the moral support of some of the smaller countries of Europe. England, France and Italy, they say, will be disposed to let Japan take her own course and will not worry any if she is involved in difficulties with the United States. They add that the discussion of the situation in the League circles is bound to cause bitterness which may even disrupt the League itself.

While the situation from the standpoint of the United States might be fraught with danger of misunderstandings were allowed to develop on both sides it must not be forgotten that there is no disposition on the part of Uncle Sam to go to war to enforce any sort of policy in the Orient, and this disposition will not change. While America may disagree with other powers about the ethics of the Manchurian situation she is not going to war about it, and it is doubtful whether Japan will attack America over the situation especially in view of the fact that she is already in Manchuria and apparently determined to stay there. But because the situation is delicate it is very satisfying to know that the distinguished Admiral Normura is coming to America in an effort to clear up what misunderstandings may exist. He can be assured, in the United States, of an impartial hearing.

A. E. A. SUGGESTS ECONOMY PROGRAM

President Keller of the A. E. A. Monday night authorized the following statement:

At a recent meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Association, attended by representatives of the various educational units of the state, it was agreed, in order to assist with the program of economy which it is recognized is necessary to balance the state's budget, to propose to the Legislature:

That a 20 per cent reduction be effected in all appropriations, (1) to the three major institutions of higher learning and for any and all services administered by them, (2) to the State Department of Education and to all the institutions as well as services under the control of and administered by the State Board of Education. It is understood that these reductions shall not affect any funds administered by the State Board of Education exclusively for the benefit of the public elementary and high schools. It is further understood that the above proposed reductions are not to affect constitutional appropriations nor appropriations for interest on indebtedness arising out of the disposition of lands donated by the Federal Government.

In amplifying his statement, President Keller emphasized the fact that it is the earnest hope of the Legislative Committee of the Association that, in the efforts made by the Legislature to balance the State's budget, there be no reductions in the appropriations to the public elementary and high schools. When asked what educational units would be affected by the above proposed reductions, President Keller explained that the following institutions and services would suffer a 20 per cent reduction in their appropriations:

University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa; Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn; Alabama College at Montevallo; the four state teachers' colleges located at Florence, Troy, Jacksonville, and Livingston, the state normal school at Daphne, the Alabama School of Trades at Gadsden, the A. and M. Institute for negroes at Huntsville, the Montgomery State College for negroes at Montgomery, the State Department of Education at Montgomery, and the following funds administered by the State Board of Education: for the removal of illiteracy, vocational education, for rural school libraries, for the erection, repair and equipment of rural schools.

A. E. A. NOT OPPOSED TO BUDGETARY ADMINISTRATION OF STATE FUNDS

"The Legislative Committee of the Alabama Educational Association representing every unit of the public school system of Alabama," said Superintendent J. A. Keller, president of the Association, "is unanimously in favor of the budgetary control of state finances.

"The teachers of Alabama in the light of the experiences of the past year have greater reason than any other class of people to demand a balanced budget. Apparently that is their only hope.

"It is to be regretted, therefore, that reports have found their way to some members of the Legislature and to some of our newspapers that school leaders are not in sympathy with the esablishment of a sound budget system adapted to Alabama's needs.

"Speaking for the entire profession," concluded Mr. Keller, "we declare our support of a fair system of budgetary control that will guarantee a balancing of the state's budget. Indeed we have gone further by submitting definite proposals for helping in the balancing of the budget by suggesting certain reductions in appropriations."

Roosevelt has nine points in his relief program and we seem to remember something about a famous Democratic President who had a fourteen point program that went blooey.

A truck tire blew out in the financial district of New York the other day and everybody ran to cover. Wall Street must have a guilty conscience.

The British at Aldershot, England, are re-enacting Stonewall Jackson's maneuver in the Shenandoah Valley campaign. Why don't they re-enact Andy Jackson at the battle of New Orleans?

Now it is Editor Al Smith, of the Outlook Magazine. The Happy Warrior will remain the Happy Warrior. There is no such thing as a Happy Editor.

The Finnish government claims that one of their officers of the air corps gave some Finnish air secrets to the United States. What would Uncle Sam want with Finnish air secrets, anyhow?

If business is just about to turn the corner we hope it doesn't execute the movement on two wheels. We don't want any skidding, now.

Governor Roosevelt thinks something ought to be done to control the stock markets. Well, as the biggest one in the world is right in New York and subject to state control, what has he been doing for the past four years, anyhow?

The first tuna fish in the history of New England fishery was caught off the coast of New England the other day. No doubt it was driven into strange waters by the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

It has been discovered by scientists that the ancient people of Babylonia and India had a complete banking system, with instruments for weighing gold and silver. Since they didn't know anything about paper money, wonder what they used for inflating?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of September 12, 1907

Miss Ethel M. Toland of Jemison will teach music at the Clanton Academy this coming session.

Clanton's first bale of cotton was brought in on September 5th by F. W. Johnson of southwest Chilton. It was ginned by the Chilton Gin Company and was bought by M. F. Cannon and Sons at 15¼ cents.

E. C. McMorris died at Anniston last Saturday. He was buried here Sunday.

Marriage licenses were issued to Frank Cheeks and Miss Ida Dimard this week.

The county poor house was let to R. A. Miller by the Commissioners last Thursday.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

On day I was walking along with a friend. We were passing a plank wall, and over the wall we saw the head of a cow lifted high enough to see us as we strolled along. I remarked to my companion, "Do you see that cow looking at us over the fence?" He glanced in that direction, and being mostly of Irish blood, he ventured to ask, "Do you know why she looks at us over the fence?" I confessed my ignorance and listened to his reply, "Why sir, that cow is looking at us over the fence because she can not see through it." I felt my ignorance more than ever. That was a sensible cow. She could not see through a plank fence and she lifted her head and looked over it. If we learn that much about our problems and difficulties in life we would be much better off. It is a good policy, when you can not see through a mystery (and there are things that God never intended that you should see through) for us to lift our heads and look over them.

I was standing by watching the construction of a large bridge. Span after span was being linked together. Timbers and steels of all forms and sizes were being placed in position. The contractor held in his hand his blue print and he knew the place and position of everything that was being worked into the bridge. He made this remark to me, "That bridge is being so constructed as to divide the weight that is on the bridge. Each base and support will have an equal share in the holding up of the burden that passes over the bridge." Since hearing the statement of that contractor I saw where a bridge had fallen and many lives were lost, and the cause was in that the bridge was so constructed as to place too much strain at one point. The burden was not equally divided. In the building of God's church He has so constructed it as to divide the burdens equally among its membership. When one member refuses or fails to carry his part of the load, that puts more strain on some other member. There have been many crashes in church life because some members failed to carry their part of the load. Church loads are equally divided, and why let your part of the load be placed on shoulders already loaded to the limit?

I had a little dog and I won his love. He would romp with me, would trust me and would smile into my face. "Little doggie, why do you love me?" He could not use language, but deep down in his eyes I could read this answer, "Because you are so good to me." I had a fine horse. I won her love. She would call for me to come to the lot where she was. Many a time did she meet me at the gate when I would be coming with the bridle in my hand. In her language she would beg me to put the harness on her that she might carry me out to ride. I gave her bundles of hay and lumps of sugar and she loved me. "You fine, beautiful animal, why did you love me?" It was all because I had been good to her. God has been good to all of us. You may be as mean as old satan himself, still God has been good to you. If being good to a dog and a horse will win affection, tell me why you refuse to be won to God when He is so good to you. The more God does for some folks the meaner they become.

An Irishman was passing a farm house with a pitch fork on his shoulder. A big bull dog made for him, and Pat used his strong arms to jam the steel forks through the body of the dog and pin him to the ground. The owner of the dog came dashing up with words of anger. After much profanity he stormed at the Irishman, "and why sir, did you not strike my dog with the other end of your pitch fork?" Pat replied, "and why sir, did your dog not come at me with his other end?" When the whiskey business comes at us with its teeth end, and we nail it through and pin it to the mud, the whiskey forces howl much about what we are doing. They tell us that the whiskey traffic has a harmless end. When the whiskey business comes at us with its harmless end, we will be ready to deal with it through mercy. However, if the whiskey business has a harmless end I have never seen it. Every time it comes at the guilty or the innocent, it comes with the teeth end. Nail it down every time it comes near.

Before the depression we ventured to have a servant. One was hired who was already lazy and ignorant. The parsonage lady put up with her as long as she could be endured. She was called into consultation and was told that she was not needed any longer. I could see the birl from my study door, and observed that the tears came into her eyes as she said, "Miss, please do not fire me. I know dat I am a no good nigger, but I don't want to be fired." She confessed her shortcomings and promised that if she would be given another trial that she would make good, and she did. Many of you are just as trifling in your place in the church as was that negro girl. You are lazy and indifferent. Suppose that Jesus would say to you, "I have put up with your trifflingness as long as I can stand it, and you may go. I have no further use for you." If He should say that to me I would put up a howl like that negro girl. I would tell him, "Master I do not want to be fired. Keep me and I will show you that I can do my duty so as to please." What kind of a servant are you? Do you need firing because you are so lazy and triffling?

One thing that hasn't come back during the depression is the old-fashioned nickelodeon.

Who remembers the good old days when the girl who smoked cigarettes was only spoken of in a hushed whisper?

Another advantage which the horse had over the modern automobile is that you didn't have to fill him with anti-freeze solution every fall.

Now as soon as the baseball season is finished and the World Series taken care of, we can seriously get down to the business of politics.

The way it begins to look now, it won't be long until King Cotton will be back on his throne again.

If any free trader thinks the present tariff bill is keeping out all the foreign commodities just let him take a trip through the nearest five and ten cent store.

It is very doubtful whether Governor Roosevelt's plan to regulate the sale of securities will add much to the price of hogs.

EIGHT AMENDMENTS

Official advertisements are now appearing in the newspapers of the state setting forth eight constitutional amendments upon which the people are to vote in Alabama on November 8. The eight amendments which are to be passed upon embrace the following subjects:

To authorize a $20,000,000 bond issue for the payment of state debts.

To authorize an income tax on all incomes in excess of $1,500 for unmarried and $3,000 for married persons.

To authorize counties and cities to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

To authorize sheriffs of Alabama to be eligible to succeed themselves in office.

To authorize abolishing the fee system for payment of county officials in 13 specified Alabama counties.

To authorize cities of 1,000 to 6,000 population to incur indebtedness equal to 8 per cent of the assessed values of such cities.

To authorize each county of Alabama to have one member in the state senate.

To authorize abolishing the fee system for county officials in Mobile county.

Editorially on September 13th, the Alabama Journal of Montgomery had the following to say regarding these amendments to be voted on in November: "This is not only too many amendments to the organic law to submit at one time, but general election day is not an appropriate time to vote upon them because the attention of the voter is on other things and he is unlikely to give amendments the carfeul consideration that ought to be given to important changes in the constitution."

Senator Allen remarked the other day in a political address that the success of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket would establish the pork barrel as the emblem of our national security. That emblem would go very well with the slogan chosen and paid for by three Democratic senators: "Hee! Haw! We're coming back."

Did you ever hear a fisherman tell the truth?

Yes, I heard one call another a liar.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

The Bus and Truck Bill

I understand that a bill is to come up before the Alabama legislature in the near future which will tend to cut down the excess haulage over our state highways. I hope our Hon. Percy M. Pitts will see fit to vote FOR the passage of that bill. It may be seen that unless something is done in the near future, our fine Birmingham-Montgomery highway will be a thing of the past. It already looks like a crazy quilt pattern where the repair squads of the highway department have poured the cracks and holes full of tar, slag, and other kinds of repair material. At last it seems that people are waking up to the fact that this road can not stand up under the abuse it is being subjected to. At least one Chilton County man has already written Mr. Pitts a letter asking that he support this bill—suppose you sit down RIGHT now and write him (Mr. Pitts) asking that he do all he can toward cutting down on the excess loads this highway is carrying. We have been needing some kind of legislation along this line for several years. Let's hope it goes over this time.

What Do They Stand For

H-O-O-V-E-R. H—for Hurricane—the one Mr. Hoover will stage in sweeping Mr. Roosevelt and the other Democrats out with him in his return to office. OO—for the way Mr. Roosevelt must keep his eyes if he expects to even keep in sight of Hoover. V—for victory in the coming election. E—that's for easy—the way Mr. Hoover will win. And R—that's for re-election, just as sure as November comes. Now:

R-O-O-S-E-V-E-L-T. R—for ruin, to begin with; it'll be worse bye and bye. OO—for Oh! Oh!—just too bad for Roosie. S—for Sinking; later it will stand for sunk. E—now, there's two of those E's in the name Roosevelt; I guess we might put them together to help spell the "beer" Mr. Roosevelt's friends seem to want so badly. V—that's for Vatican from which the pope directs his Catholic forces to vote for Mr. Roosevelt. L—for the lost cause. And T—for the tombstone to mark Franklin D.'s political grave after November.

Doing Double Duty

Jess Baker calls around and says let our readers know that all money taken in at his store next Saturday will do double duty in the Good Samaritan contest. That is, if you go to his store and spend a dollar, or pay a dollar on account, you will receive 200 votes, instead of the usual 100, to give to your favorite church in the contest. Don't forget—they count double, whether or not it is purchased or paid on account—next Saturday, September 17.

In School Again

Last Monday morning I went up by the Clanton Grammar School, and what a flock of Johnnies and Marys and Bills and Sarahs there were on hand to enter school. Gee! What a bunch! I didn't wait over to see how overcrowded they were up there, but I know that must surely be the case. Usually the full force doesn't enter until the school is about a month gone—if that proves to be the case this year, it's going to be just too bad for all former attendance records. Go to it, kiddies—you'll be glad later on.

The Rifle Age

Everybody and his brother seem to be getting ready to do their hunting with a rifle this year. I don't think I have ever seen so many fellows carrying rifles around with them. Lots of people are buying new ones. Maybe the depression has made it too expensive to hunt with shotguns. And lots of the fellows are getting their aim in trim by practicing on the big wharf rats down at the town trash pile. Nearly every afternoon you can find a bunch of the boys down there giving the big rodents hot lead. I take a hand in this rifle shooting every now and then, too. Believe I'll go see if I can find a rat still enough to hit.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Mrs. Wade Coming Home

James Wade tells me that his mother, the beloved "Miss Belle", will return home in a few days, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Collier, at Modesto, California. I am sure Mrs. Wade has had a most wonderful time on her trip. She will have lots of talking to do when she returns and begins to tell her friends all she saw and learned about the "Golden West."

Use Corn for Fuel

A news item in the papers says that the Commissioners of Colfax County, Nebraska, have decided to heat the courthouse and 62 county school buildings with corn the coming winter. They figure it will provide a ready market for the farmer's surplus of corn, and save the county some money at the same time. They can buy corn on the cob at $8 per ton, the dispatch said, while they have to pay $12 a ton for coal. The Commissioners urged that home owners throughout Colfax County use corn for their winter fuel.

A Mighty Low Price

One member of Alabama's Legislature is quoted as saying if he were not worth $8 a day to the State of Alabama, he would resign from the legislature and go home. To which the Birmingham News remarks if it were left to the people of Alabama to estimate, they would likely say the whole legislature is not worth $8 a day. I agree with John Temple Graves, of the Age-Herald, that the members of the legislature ought to be and could be worth considerably more than they are getting. But still The News is about right as to how the people of Alabama fell about it at this time.

We Are Just Weak that Way

It is awful sad that we poor mortals can't always stop and think before we say the wrong thing at the wrong time in the wrong place. What a mess we get into when we have to back up and try to "fix" some fool thing we have said. As a rule, the more we try to "fix" such a mistake, the worse we make it. Stop, look, and listen is good advice at a railroad crossing. Think twice before you speak is good advice for those of us who need to bridle the unruly tongue.

Percy Wants You to Know

Percy Pitts, our representative in the legislature, says he wants the people of Chilton County to know that he is not one of the members of the House who are opposed to cutting the pay of members of the legislature. "I promised when the special session was called, to vote to cut the pay of members of the legislature," said Mr. Pitts, "and I did that very thing."

Some Ham and Chickens Left

It is a sign of satisfaction to know that Dr. Ezell was able to go out bright and early Monday morning and come back home in a few minutes with a sack full of frying chickens under one arm, and a big country cured ham under the other. This in spite of the fact that a big meeting had been in progress here the week before, with a couple of visiting preachers to be fed. The resources of this community surely are unlimited. From what I heard Ezell say a while back I judge there was not a yaller leg nor a ham left in twenty miles of Bagdad, Kentucky, when he finished a ten-day meeting there in July.

A Compliment to Dr. Haskew

A publishing concern in Terre Haute, Indiana, gets out a book each year, composed of fifteen of the best sermons submitted by a large number of ministers. They call upon Dr. Haskew, of Clanton Methodist Church each year to submit a sermon. He was gratified a few days ago to receive a copy of the book with his sermon in it. This is the fifth time in the past ten years that Dr. Haskew's sermon has appeared in the book.

Better Keep the Farm Agent

I notice down in Autauga County, the economy bug has bit the County Commissioners, and they forthwith voted to cut off the County Agent, as a means of retrenchment. It is all right to retrench. Many of the counties need more of that kind of medicine. But there is a right place and a wrong place to apply the knife. To put it on the County Agent is applying it at the wrong place. During these kind of times our farmers need the County Agent more than ever. The people of Autauga are going to ask the Commissioners to keep the Farm Agent, and here's hoping they do.

Lande is Pleased

The sharp revival of local trading as manifested in the stores of Clanton during the past week brought a big broad smile of satisfaction to Maurice Lande, of The Leader. The continual ring of the cash register, and the stream of people passing in and out of the store brought back to Mr. Lande a little glimpse of the good old days. "But people are thoughtful of what they buy now," said Mr. Lande. "They do not spend their money and take no thought of the morrow. Every dollar a man spends now, he is doubly sure he gets one hundred cents worth of value, and we are amply able to satisfy that kind of buyers at our store," he said.

The extremity of hard-boiled charity seems to have been reached at Salina, Kan., where local workers have decreed that automobile owners will have to surrender their license tags before they can receive further aid.

The Republicans have got used to "Silent Cal," and they rather like it. But "Silent Al," is a new one for the Democrats, and how they do worry about it!

With 250,000 more votes cast in the Republican primary in California than in the Democratic primary where the contest was equally hot, the Democratic forecasts that the Golden State will go for the Roosevelt Garner ticket seem just a trifle strained.

Arthur Brisbane is authority for the statement that one New York house has $200,000 to bet on the election, but is making few wagers because the Roosevelt people demand "such intolerable odds." It you are looking for straws in the wind, take a glance at that.

AGRICULTURAL CORPORATION IS SET UP IN MONTGOMERY

An agricultural corporation organized under Act of Congress is being set up at Montgomery with sufficient capital to be State-wide in its service and operation.

While this is primarily designed for the purpose of enabling farmers to have more and better livestock, it will also be used for crop production.

Our understnding is that the government will demand business-like and conservative loans, but the purpose is to assist in increasing our agricultural earning power.

We think that each county should thoroughly investigate the opportunities offered by the credit corporation and we are very glad to bring this to the attention of our people, that the farmers, merchants, bankers, and the agricultural workers may acquaint the people with the operation of the credit cooperation.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

The regular services for the week are as follows:

Services for the week:

Sunday—all day for the Lord.

Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

Crusaders, 7:00 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., orchestra practice.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., devotional and sewing for the needy.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid week service.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

LIBERTY HILL

Our pastor was absent Sunday morning and Rev. Homer Carroll filled his place and delivered a wonderful sermon. It was enjoyed very much by those who were present. If the young people would follow the footsteps of this young man, Brother Carroll, this word would be a pleasant place to live in.

The singing was a great success Sunday afternoon. The directors were; J. W. Lowery chairman, K. V. Lowery, Marvin Lowery, D. T. Melton, Earl Williams, Cornelious Hand, Houston Melton, Chester Maddox, and a ten-year old boy from Thorsby, and Roscoe Maddox. Pianists were; Mrs. Earl Williams, Miss Olene Mims, Miss Gertie Lee Lowery, and Prof. C. N. Oden.

There were some singers from Pates Chapel and Maple Springs with us. We were glad to have them visit us and invite them back again. We were glad to have Prof. C. N. Oden and visitors.

We sing here every second Sunday afternoon. Everyone has a special invitation to come and be with us, especially those who sing.—Gertie Lee Lowery, Sec'y.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
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CAR WASHING, POLISHING
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Your Patronage always
Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

Frank Calloway Gets Four Years

Thirty-three defendants, nearly all of them prisoners in the county jail and charged with violation of the prohibition law yesterday entered pleas of guilty and were fined or sentenced when arraigned before Judge Charles B. Kennamer, of the United States District Court.

The heaviest sentence was meted to Frank Calloway, of Chilton County, who received four years in the Atlanta penitentiary on charges of distilling and other allegations pertaining to violation of the prohibition law. Calloway was the victim of an "accidental" shot fired by Federal Prohibition Agent Fridge about two years ago during a raid on a still. He was at liberty under a suspended sentence at the time, but the court did not put the sentence into effect as the shooting was considered sufficient punishment at the time, and the charge of assault to mured was nol prossed. Calloway was again arrested about a month ago and new cases docketed against him.

Judge Kennamer in opening court yesterday requested all men who had been made trusties in the county jail to stand. Seven white men and 15 negroes arose. They took their seats, however, when Judge Kennamer explained that by "trusties" he meant those who were allowed to walk about within the office or without the locked entrance to the jail.

The poll of the prisoners was taken following the recent escape of Edgar Hoyle, who was a trusty and who escaped when the jailer did not lock him in the trusty's cell.

Judge Kennamer announced that the court would not tolerate the practice of allowing prisoners to walk around in an unlocked section of the jail. The court has no objections to prisoners having privileges, he said, but the Federal Government will not tolerate Federal prisoners getting out and walking around in the jail unless there is a locked door leading to the outside.

Prisoners held for felonies should be locked in cells, he declared, and those held for midemeanors may walk around in the corridors provided they remain behind locked doors.

Judge Kennamer said he had received complaints of mistreatment of prisoners in the county jail and requested those in the courtroom to make their complaints to him. No complaints were made. The judge declared that the court would see that all prisoners were treated humanely but they need not expect hotel accommodations.

In addition to the prohibition defendants pleas of guilty were entered for two other offenses. Willie Mosley pleaded guilty to forgery of a government check and was sentenced to a year and a day at Chillicothe.

William Ranck pleaded guilty to the theft of an automobile and the case was continued for sentence.

Andrew Hogue, held on a charge of impersonating a Federal officer, was exonerated when the Grand Jury declined to return an indictment against him, and he was ordered discharged from jail.

Others who plead guilty to violating the prohibition law were:

Oscar Mims, two years in Atlanta; Fate Cleckler, Leonard Cleckler and Harlod Mims, continued for sentence; Eleazor Mims, a year and a day in Chillicothe; Ralph Harrell, 2 years in Chillicothe; George Williamson, eighteen months Atlanta, five years probation; Clifton Wright, 18 months Chillicothe, suspended, five years probation; Calvin Watson, year and a day at Chillicothe; Lloyd Massey, year and day at Chillicothe; B Ward, six months jail suspended, probation; George Churchwell, to report September 19; Robert Taylor, continued for sentence; Berkley Burns, continued for sentence; Allen Perry, five years probation; Jesse Pollard, five years probation; Columbus Young, five years probation; Tom Pickett, continued for sentence; Allen Cothell, $50 fine, four months jail, suspended, probation; O. C. Hannon and Frank Payne, continued for sentence; Herbert Hardaway, five months in jail, and additional six months suspended, probation; James Chapman, year and a day in Chillicothe; Jack Underwood, continued for sentence; Mike Sexton, $50 fine, 18 months Chillicothe suspended probation; Calvin Watson, sentence terminated; Gerald Bailey, sentence reduced to three months from date of commitment; Kirby Cauthen, fine remitted, (had served sentence); Ethel Lantis, sentence terminated; J. S. Dunn, six months, suspended, probation and Milton Lowery, $25 fine.—Montgomery Advertiser.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Sacred Harp Singers will hold their convention at New Harmony church, one-fourth mile east of Lomax, the third Sunday in September. Bring your dinner. All visitors will be taken care of.—J. R. Scott.

Mr. John M. Robinson returned from Birmingham Monday afternoon. He had been in the city several days with his daughter, Mrs. Dearing, who has been seriously ill.

Paul Gowan and Sam Johnson have returned from Pensacola, Fla., where they visited their uncle, Dr. Sam Johnson.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 18

THE REPORTS OF THE SPIES

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Scouting Through the Promised Land.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Scouts.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Faith Gives Courage.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20).

Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-barnea within sight of the Promised Land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21). But they failed to do so because of unbelief (Heb. 3:19). The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people, because of lack of faith, made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies:

1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v. 18).

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v. 18).

3. And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v. 19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:21-23).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return they gathered some specimens of fruit.

III. The Spies Rendered Reports (13:26-33).

On their return this committee of explorers rendered both a majority and minority report to the entire congregation (v. 26).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29)

a. "The land floweth with milk and honey" (v. 27).

b. The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

c. The people live in walled cities (v. 28).

d. The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28 cf. v. 33). In comparison with the inhabitants they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed that it seemed impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33). This report in part agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted that with God's help they were well able to get possession of the land, and therefore urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People (14:1-44).

1. This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them at their word. He sent them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years, during which time all of that generation died except Caleb and Joshua.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt (vv. 4-10). They proposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them when God manifested his glory before all Israel in vindication of the loyalty of Joshua and Caleb.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11, 12). Because of their unbelief God purposed to smite them with pestilence, disinherit them, and supplant them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19). Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (vv. 20-30). He assured Moses that he had granted pardon according to his intercession but told him that although he would bring them into the land according to his promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be debarred.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-44). Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, they now in presumption go.

V. The People Smitten by the Amalekites and Canaanites (v. 45).

Because the people refused to heed Moses and presumptuously attempted to go up, God permitted the Amalekites and Canaanites to come down upon them to their destruction.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

There is never a gospel in a growl.

* * *

The man who forgets to pray may regret that he has lived another day.

* * *

Vinegar is the result of ferment: the less you carry round with you the better off you will be.

* * *

Some of us are weak and some strong; the helping hand of the strong should be held out to the weak.

Miss Della Williams of Montgomery made a business trip here Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in Probate Court, September 6, 1932. In the matter of the estate of A. Lincoln Collins, deceased. To, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Columbus, Ga:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of A. Lincoln Collins, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 7th day of October, 1932, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this 6th day of September, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

9-8-3tch

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity. In the matter of the application of Wilbert Shepard, a minor, to be relieved of the disabilities of non-age:

Notice is hereby given that a petition was, on September 6, 1932, filed in the office of the undersigned, praying that Wilbert Shepard, a minor over eighteen years of age, be relieved of the disabilities of non-age, and that any preson interested therein may appear and contest said application on or before September 23, 1932.

This the 6th day of September, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register of the Circuit Court of Chilton County. In Equity.

9-8-3tch

NOTICE OF GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

State of Alabama, Chilton County, Town of Clanton:

Notice is hereby given that a general municipal election will be held in and for the Town of Clanton, Alabama, on Monday, September 19, 1932, for the purpose of electing a mayor and five councilmen, to serve said town for the next ensuing term and the mayor and council have designated and directed that there be one polling place for said election, viz:

The vacant store building belonging to J. Q. Wade on the north side of Second Avenue North, formerly occupied by Culver and Jones Grocery Company, next to L. & N. R. R. Co., and that the mayor and council of said town have selected and appointed the following officers to hold, conduct and manage said election, to wit:

T. J. Littlejohn, L. E. Diefenderfer, R. J. Jones, managers; C. Fenn Jones, Miss Betty Mullins, clerks; Loren Smith, returning officer.

Witness our hands and dated this the 6th of September, 1932.

J. LEE SMITH,
Mayor.

C. H. PIPES, Clerk. 9-8-2tch

Miss Dee White of Wetumpka was the guest of Miss Clyde Jones last week.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are progressing fine at this place, although everybody has been so busy picking cotton and also quite a bit of sickness that caused many absentees the work is still going on.

We have a great subject for our lesson next Sunday night, "Christ and the Kingdom." The program will be very interesting as it is the form of a dialogue. We invite every one to come and you will do us good whether we do you any or not.

Rev. M. Lockhart will preach for us after the program. Let's not disappoint him in the crowd, but all go and I am sure you will not regret it. —Secretary.

Mr. Roland Taylor, of Taylor Wholesale Grocery Co., made a business trip to Columbiana Tuesday.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school was called to order at 10 o'clock by the superintendent, Mr. C. L. Wilkins. We had a good lesson and a real good crowd. We had a number of visitors, among them were: Bill Langston, of Pletcher. We were glad to have him and invite him to come back again.

Our singing society met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. We had a real good singing. We had a number of visitors with us from Indian Grave. We were awful glad to have them. The directors for the afternoon were as follows: Mr. Richard Adams, Miss Josephine Billingsley, R. N. Brigance, Miss Ella Mae and Miss Maude Jones, Miss Flora Billingsley, Louise Patrick, Lorena Billingsley, Etta Belle Billingsley, Madel and William Wilkins and Mr. Clarence Billlngsley.

We had two quartets rendered by Mabel Wilkins, William Wilkins, Ella Mae Jones and Bud Limbrick. The singing was enjoyed by all and we invite the Indian Grave singers back every time that they can come.— Reporter.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

NOTICE

Yes, I have lots of bills owing to me and I know lots of the people are trying to find me to pay them; so I have secured an office down town for their convenience. Come one and all, we will be waiting for you in the Hayes Building next door below the Exchange Hotel.

V. J. GRAGG, M. D.

We Thank You—

For the splendid amount of business given us during the past week. . ...

Our Stock Has Been Fully Re-Stocked and You Can Always Find Highest Quality Goods at Lowest Prices. The New Fall Goods We Are Showing Are Wonderful in Prices, Style and Quality.

New Coats

They are now on display and are the prettiest material and styles ever shown in Clanton for the money. All beautifully fur-trimmed. Our prices are from

$5.95 - $19.95

Mens Suits

Such wonderful materials have never been shown before — every suit hand-finished—All-wool worsteds. New patterns, sizes 34 to 44

$10

See Our Line of Mens Suits we are offering for $3.95

New Fall Dresses

We have just received another lot of new Fall Dresses. Our first lot sold so fast we wired for 200 more and they are really prettier than the first lot. They go for

$2.95 - $3.95 - $5.95

Ladies Silk Hose

We have 15 dozen pairs of Pure Silk Hose — New Colors — while they last at 25c

Mens Felt Hats

200 Mens Sample Hats, worth up to $5.00, including genuine Mallory Hats for $1

Mens Overalls

Good Heavy Weight Overall Mens sizes, per pair 55c

Boys Overalls

Good Heavy Weight Overall Boys sizes, per pair 39c

PIECE GOODS

All dress goods, sheetings, bed ticking, outings, cheviots etc., were bought at the market's lowest prices. Our prices are no higher

Remember—We are Never Undersold

We sell
Star Brand
Shoes
None better

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

Buy
Star Brand
Shoes
They are best

36-INCH CRETONE

All new patterns, look like the 50c cretone and full yard wide, special at

10c a Yard

Our RED HOT BARGAINS

For this week-end

We are listing a few of our many values. We went to market before cotton advanced, and bought most all of our fall goods at the lowest prices in years. We are selling lots of goods at lower prices than we could replace them today. We invite you to come in and price our line, and we know we will have your business

36-in. DRESS PRINTS

50 new patterns to select from, all guaranteed fast colors. This is a last year's 15c print, now priced at

10c a Yard

FALL SUITINGS

Beautiful line of cotton suits in printed, fast colors, and all new patterns special ---------- **19c**

SCHOOL OXFORDS

Peters Diamond Brand shoes with good elk upper in two tone leather inter-sole and rubber sole, only **$1.50**

Feather Proof Ticking

A good heavy quality of feather-proof 8-oz ticking in plain or fancy stripes, special price at

17c a Yard

Mens Dress Shirts

A good line of mens shirts in white or solid colors and guaranteed fast colors to washing, all sizes at

50 cents

STRAW TICKING

While 200 yards last we are offering a regular straw ticking at

5c a Yard

New Fall Dress Pants

A big line of early fall wash pants in fancy patterns, sizes 29 waist to 42, special quality ---------- **98c**

36-in. Sea Island Sheeting

Made of good quality yarn and fine finish that will give long wear, priced 10c last year, today only -------- **7c**

36-INCH OUTING

A good grade of outing in solid colors also stripes and plaids; dark and light patterns only

10c a Yard

36-inch Blue Shirting

This shirting sold last year when cotton was 5c at 15c per yard and we are offering a limited amount for only ---------- **10c yd**

Mens All Wool Suits

A well made serge in all wool and 12-oz in solid serge or with small stripe, all sizes last year's price was $12.50, priced today at ----- **$9.75**

80-90 cotton SPREADS

A good krinkled bed spread in the regular size, and in most all colors

Special 50c

CHICAGO SALES COMPANY

Reedie Taylor, Manager, Clanton, Ala.

C. D. Duke Writes About Com. Race

Says No Promise of Jobs Has Been Made To Anyone

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say a few words to the voters of Chilton County.

It has been rumored, so I understand, since the primary that I have promised jobs to some certain people and that some had asked me to promise them jobs if they would support me.

Now, none of this is true. As I have stated before in the paper, I have promised no one a job neither have I promised any one any special favors in return for their support or otherwise.

If I am elected in November, I will have no strings tied to me. I am not now neither will I be obligated to anyone except the whole people as impartially as I know how.

I will be free to serve the people and all the people to the very best of my ability and judgment.

If I am elected I will not be commissioner for any one man or for any set of men. My obligation as I see ti will be to serve all the people, and serve them all alike from one side of the county to the other.

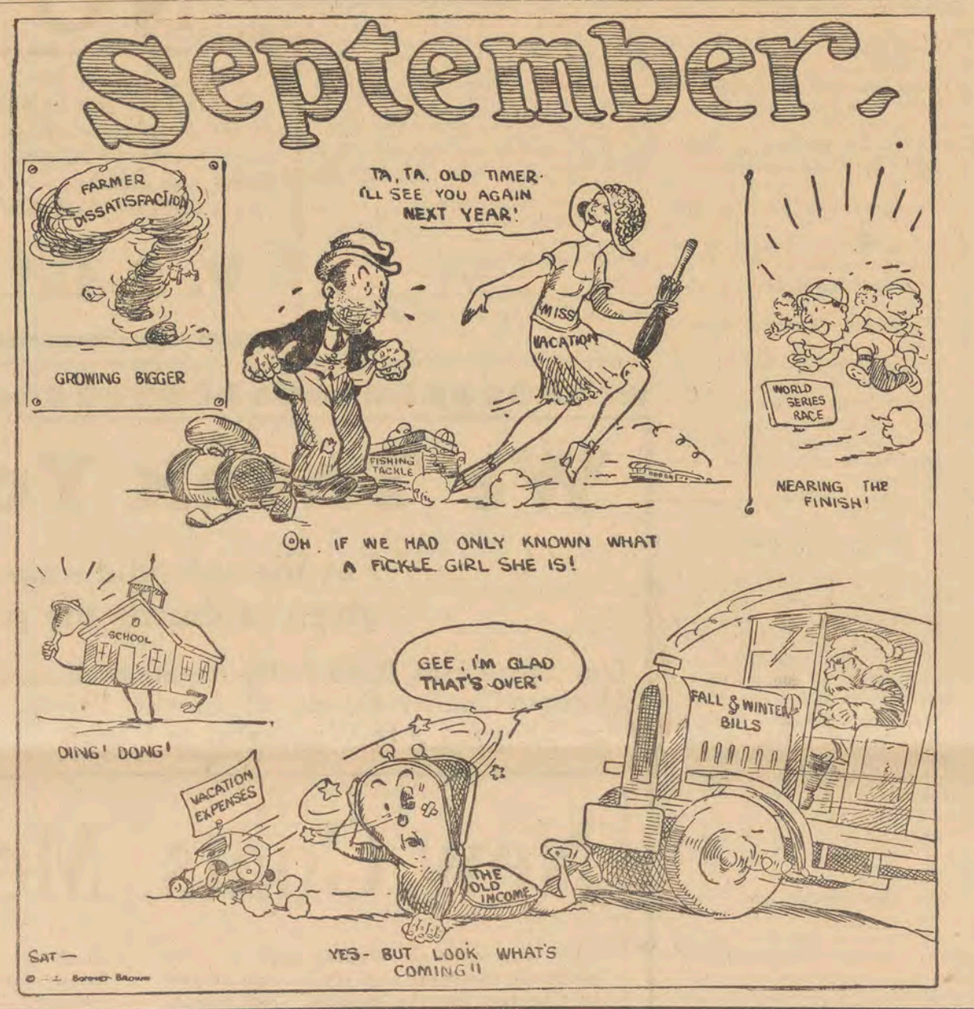
I realize now and have from the beginning, that should I resume the duties of the office to which I aspire, tied to any one or to any set program, by promise or otherwise, I could not serve the people as a whole. I am giving you my word and honor that I will not assume the responsibilities of that or any other office under such conditions. I feel that should I do so I would be most ungrateful to the people who have placed their confidence in me. All I ask is that you give me a chance to prove that the charges are false.

Permit me to say again I appreciate to the fullest extent the confidence bestowed in me in the primary, and it is my purpose never to betray that confidence.

In conclusion let me insist that we all put our shoulders to the wheel, so to speak, and push on to the greatest victory for the Republican party we have ever had.

Yours for the success of the Republican party.—C. D. Duke.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke Clanton, Ala.)



- At the Theatre -

ACTRESS PRESENTS A FINE PERFORMANCE

Outshining even her previous successful performances in "Golddiggers of Broadway," and two productions for Trem Carr in which she played starring roles, Helen Foster presents remarkably brilliant performance in "The Ghost City," Monogram Western, to be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre, Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17.

Miss Foster, who appears in "The Ghost City" as Bill Cody's leading lady, was seen in "Should a Girl Marry," and "Sweet Sixteen," for Trem Carr, who also supervised the Monogram picture. She also appeared in "So Long Letty" as well as other major productions.

"The Ghost City," which stars Bill Cody and 12-year-old Andy Shuford, like other Monogram Westerns, is action from start to finish. Opening with a thrilling cross-country chase, the story carries on through, gunduels, safe crackings, thrilling rides, hand-to-hand battles, a duel in an abandoned mine, a gold stampede and a mine explosion, all leading up to a thrilling denouement, which makes it, without doubt, the most thrilling picture of the year.

Others in the cast are the versatile Walter Miller, Kate Campbell, Charles King, Walter Shumway and Jack Carlyle. Harry Fraser directed fro his original story. "The Ghost City" is Fraser's fourth "Bill and Andy" Western.

AGE OF CONSENT IS COLLEGE LOVE DRAMA

A college love match is the basis of the drama in "The Age of Consent," RKO-Radio picture which is coming to the Wadesonian Theatre Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20.

Betty (Dorothy Wilson) and Michael (Richard Cromwell), students at a small Eastern coeducational college, are engaged. But the gay, half promiscuous life of the campus disrupts their romance.

Betty finds secret pleasure in the attentions of Duke, the college Casanova (Eric Linden). Michael is kidded into escorting home Dora (Arline Judge), a pretty waitress at the campus drug store.

A bottle, some innocent necking and a sudden outburst of emotion sends Michael and Dora into a situation which Dora's father declares must be given legal approval by a justice of the peace. The wedding is just about to take place when Betty and Duke are badly injured in an auto accident.

The wedding party moves to a hospital room where in a climactic scene the conflicting motivation is worked out to a satisfactory conclusion.

Arline Judge, playing the role of Dora, a waitress, in RKO-Radio pictures' "The Age of Consent," has a line that makes hard-boiled sophmores blush.

Music Study Exalts Life
BEGIN NOW

Miss Mary Ellis, A.B.
Instructor in Piano
Private Studios at High School and North Seventh Street
Phone 209W for Appointment

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E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17
Bill Cody in "GHOST CITY"
COMEDY --- "Drag on the Dragon"
SERIAL --- "DANGER ISLAND"

Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20
Dorothy Wilson with All Star Cast in
"AGE OF CONSENT"
COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 22
Barbara Stanwyck in "SO BIG"
COMEDY --- "Fly High"

"Vandals Destroy $60,000 Worth of Clothing." And the season for nude sun baths almost over.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST—Three $10 bills between Reedie Taylor's and the Farm Bureau, on last Saturday afternoon. Liberal reward.—W. A. Foshee, Clanton Route 2. 1tch

CEMENT HOG TROUGHS—I have made up some cement hog troughs which I can sell very reasonable.—See Ed Edwards, Clanton, Ala. 9-15-3tch

FOR SALE

Fertilizers, Appler Rust-Proof Oats, genuine Abruzzi Rye and Alabama Blue Stem Wheat.

J. N. DENNIS, Clanton, Ala. 8-25-4tch

LOST OR STOLEN—Hound puppy about 3 months old, white face, yellow spots on back and sides. Liberal reward for return or information.—H. L. Mims, Clanton, Route 4. 1tch

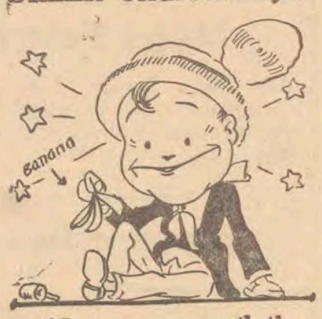
FARM FOR SALE—265 acres, 130 in cultivation, 1½ acres in strawberries, 135 in pasture, 1 good 5-room bungalow, 1 tenant house, 3 good wells, 1 in lot, good barn; running water through center of land. Fine place for dairy farm. Located 8 miles west of Clanton, on the old Maplesville and Clanton highway.—Luther Patterson, Thorsby, Ala., R. 1. 9-15-2tpd

WANT TO TRADE—I have a good house, 5 rooms and basement at Clanton I want to trade for a good small farm near Clanton; or will buy 10 to 25 acres on easy terms. Leave word at Union-Banner office, as to how I will see you. 9-15-2tch

GUN SHELLS

I have 125 boxes of 16 and 20 guage Winchester and Ranger gun shells, which I am offering while they last at 55 cents a single box, or 6 boxes for $3. Get them while you can.—W. W. Fox, Clanton, Ala

Smilin' Charlie Says-



"'S easy enough t' be courageous 'n' bear lots o' pain if's th' other feller that's got it - -"

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

Author—You are late; my play started half an hour ago. Go in on tiptoe.

Friend — What! Is everybody asleep already?

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Football practice got under way in dead earnest last Monday at Chilton County High School, with 23 aspirants answering the call. Limbering up exercises, passing, punting, line charging and other preliminary workouts have been the principal items on the menu thus far. Only seven letter men are back on the scene around which to build a team for this year. Only four or five others have had as much as a year's experience, and most of them are rather light, but the entire squad is extremely enthusiastic with several recruits making bids for berths.

The Tigers' schedule is as follows:

Sept. 24—Ramsey Tech, at Legion Field, Birmingham.

Sept. 30.—Selma, at Selma.

Oct. 7—Shelby County High, here.

Oct. 14.—Autauga County High, at Prattville.

Oct. 21.—Bibb County High, at Centerville.

Oct. 28.—Dallas County High, at Clanton.

Nov. 4.—Isabella High, here.

Nov. 11.—Montevallo, at Montevallo.

Nov. 18.—Holtville, here.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adlerika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine.—Upchurch Drug Company.

Wadesonian Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday
SEPTEMBER 21 AND 22
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"SO BIG"

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 7c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932 NUMBER 22

WINTER PROGRAM TO HELP NEEDY

Several Meetings To Be Held Friday Afternoon at 2:30 O'clock

The program for relief of unemployed, suffering and distressed people in Chilton County this winter is moving forward steadily. At a meeting at the courthouse last Saturday, a representative from the State Child Welfare department was present and rendered very valuable aid in outlining the program.

Judge Reynolds, W. L. Sanders, and C. E. Stapp were appointed as a committee to carry further organization plans for the coutny-wide movement that is caluculated to bring relief to those in need in-o-bring relief to those who need help of various kinds during this winter.

The primary purpose of the relief program is first to make a definite survey of conditions, and find out who it is that will need help and where they live and what their conditions and circumstances are. As a first step in this direction, a group of citizens from the various parts of the county were called to a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Those invited to this meeting were:

J. E. Cobb and Miss Lizzie McNeil, Jemison; E. G. Caldwell, Pletcher; L. H. Reynolds, C. E. Stapp, F. J. Callen, J. C. Page, B. Lawrence, Clanton; Hugh Taylor, Cooper; Mrs. F. C. Shanks, J. P. Payne, Maplesville; E. R. Piper, Carl Petersen, Thorsby; S. L. Gibson, Mrs. Irby Deramus, Mrs. H. B. Oliver, Verbena; W. L. Sanders, Clanton, Route 1; Frank Reynolds, Stanton; J. R. Owen, Clanton, Route 3.

At the meeting Tuesday afternoon it was determined to call meetings at various places in the county for carrying into the localities the program of finding out the people who will need help.

Meetings were called for Friday afternoon this week at these places: Providence Beat 13, Minooka, Union Grove, Blow Graveyard, Thorsby Town Hall, Collins Chapel, Jackson's Chapel, Fairview. A member of the county campaign committee named above will be in attendance at each of these meetings Friday afternoon.

In each of the communities it is especially desired that the unemployed people, and those in needy circumstances will be present in order that they may be listed. All citizens of the communities are urged to come to help with suggestions in completing the survey for those communities.

The above committee will be permanent to act throughout the period of necessity. Later on it is probable that a committee in each locality will be appointed to report on conditions as they actually exist and call for help.

The cooperation and hearty interest of every citizen in this movement is urgently needed and solicited. There is indication that much will be needed by suffering people in our country this winter. Diligent preliminary work is needed at this time in order that full information may be at hand when the critical time comes later on.

IS NOT THE ONE

Mr. George W. Williamson wishes to announce that the George Williamson who was convicted for violating the prohibition law is not he. The above George Williamson is the son of the late John Williamson, who died a few years ago. He lives at the old Mahan place, near the Cane Creek community.

FOURTEEN-FOOT SORGHUM

C. W. Gray of Bethsalem brought to the Banner office Saturday two stalks of very fine sorghum. The variety was Georgia Seeded Ribbon Cane and the two stalks were fourteen feet long. It had just headed and would have grown a foot or two taller. Mr. Gray says he will make it into syrup in about a month.

GRAND JURY CONVENES ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

The Grand Jury of Chilton County will convene on Monday, September 26, for the purpose of investigating alleged violations of the law which have occurred since the sitting of the last Grand Jury.

Also during the week of September 26, a number of civil cases will be called for settling of pleadings, and pleas of guilty will be heard in state cases.

The regular jury term of the Circuit Court will begin on Monday, October 31st, with the first week devoted to trial of civil cases. State cases on the jury docket will be tried the second week, beginning on Monday, November 7th.

Hear Mr. Comer!

The Men's and Young Men's Classes of Clanton Baptist Sunday school on next Sunday morning will have the pleasure of hearing an address by Hon. Hugh M. Comer, of Sylacauga.

Mr. Comer is a son of the late Hon. B. B. Comer, one of the greatest governors Alabama has ever had. Hugh Comer is a worthy son of an honored and distinguished father. It is a rare privilege for the men of Clanton to hear him make an address.

Everybody is urged to take note of this announcement and make a special effort to get every man possible to attend the class next Sunday morning. Remember to be there on time promptly at 9:45.

15 ENTER GUILTY PLEAS TO DRY LAW VIOLATION

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 15. — Fifteen persons yesterday pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition law before Judge Charles B. Kennamer, of the United States District Court. They are:

M. C. Moore, four months, Montgomery jail; Charles Gregory, continued for sentence; Ed Adams, continued for sentence; Lee Mims, six months, Chilton County jail; Julius Culp, 15 months, Chillcothe (concurrent with sentence in another case); J. P. Cottingham, $25 fine; Willie Jackson and Osborn Steele, each $25 fine and three months Montgomery jail, suspended five years probation; Roosevelt Harrison, $50 fine and 13 months Chillicothe, suspended and five years probation; Alfred Beasley, continued for sentence; Dick Brown, $50 fine; Burton Tyus, three months Chilton county jail; Buck Headley, $25 fine and four months Chilton jail, suspended, five years probation. Roscoe Bozeman and Zimmerman Davis continued for sentence.

WORKERS BUSY FOR CHURCHES

Votes Are Piling Up Fast In The Good Samaritan Contest

Last Saturday saw more activity than ever before in the Union-Banner's Good Samaritan buying campaign, and all through the first of this week, workers for various churches have been busy gathering votes. The double voting days put on by some of the merchants recently stimulated trade and activity greatly. Some more double voting is advertised by some stores for next Saturday; look up the advs., and see who they are.

We wish to urge the girls and others working for the different churches not to carry their vote-soliciting on in such way as to hinder or interfere with merchants. In fact, we believe it advisable that no soliciting be done within the stores, but rather, people should be urged to go to the stores giving tickets to do their trading, and after the votes are obtained by the buyers, then they might be turned over to those working for the favorite churches. And certainly in no case should a store clerk solicit votes while they are on duty. These are not rules of the contest, but The Union-Banner believes that it would be best for these suggestions to be observed by those interested in the contest.

You see, this is primarily a buying contest, intended to stimulate business for the participating merchants and business firms. It is intended to bring trade to these merchants that they would not get otherwise; and merely to ask for votes after the purchases are made does not help in this direction any. So, everybody interested in the contest please co-operate with us as best you can to stimulate business for the merchants and business men who are making the scheme possible by paying their money for the advertising.

Below we publish a list of the churches that have entered votes, and the number accredited to each Wednesday at noon:

Clanton Baptist	109,773
Clanton Foursquare	284,867
Concord Baptist	90,930
Friendship Baptist	262,274
Walnut Creek M.P.	101,952
Liberty Hill Baptist	47,225

Announcement is made of the birth Sunday of an 11-pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Pierce of Bethsalem community. They will call him George Curtis.

Lee Smith Re-Elected Mayor of Clanton

Grady Helfin, H. S. Shaw, Reedie Taylor and Grady Broadhead, Re-Elected To Council. J. Watts Moore Will Succeed W. L. Popwell As Council Member

Culminating a very spirited and hard-fought campaign in the Town of Clanton, Mayor J. Lee Smith was re-elected in the balloting Monday, by a handsome majority of 126 votes over his opponent, ex-Mayor, J. B Atkinson. Mayor Smith received a total of 326 votes. Mr. Atkinson's total was an even 200.

All members of the old board of Councilmen were re-elected, except W. L. (Fate) Popwell, who was outdistanced by J. Watts Moore. The personnell of the Council who were victors in Monday's balloting is Grady Heflin, H. S. Shaw, Grady Broadhead, Reedie Taylor, and J. Watts Moore.

Following is tabulated vote received by all candidates:

For Mayor

J. Lee Smith	326
J. B. Atkinson	200

For Councilmen

Grady Heflin	343
H. S. Shaw	309
Reeide Taylor	283
J. Watts Moore	268
Grady D. Broadhead	260
W. L. Popwell	218
T. C. McSwain	210
T. J. Marcus	199
G. C. Armstrong	191
W. H. Sartor	155
J. Q. Wade	124
Raymond C. Smith	57

Hoover The Country's Best Bet for President

Editor's Note—If you are one of those persons who believe President Hoover has done nothing in the past four years to deserve the support of his countrymen in his campaign for re-election this year, we submit for your careful and serious consideration the article below. It was written by United States Senator, Arthur Capper, of Kansas. Mr. Capper is one of the most able statesmen in the United States Senate. He has had occasion to observe the administration of President Hoover closely and intimately. He is doubtless far more able to appraise the Hoover record than most of us who stand at a remote distance. We invite you to read what he says and think seriously about it.

It seems to be a true commentary on history in general that the peoples of most nations have usually been slow to recognize great leaders in the times of crisis that brought them forth. In our own short history, we know that Lincoln, much critised and humiliated, believed he could not be elected to a second term, although he was re-elected. Cleveland was scandalously abused, even by his own party. Roosevelt received more recognition while in office than most presidents, but probably was not appreciated at his true worth during his lifetime. And it still is disputed whether Woodrow Wilson will or will not be classed as a great President.

In the White House at the present time, the country has a man who is not a spectacular President. President Hoover, as I know him, is too honest to be a grandstander. He has courage and backbone plus. His knowledge of world affairs, of our own affairs, probably is surpassed by no other American. But he doesn't show off. He does not burn any red fire. He doesn't put on any sort of show, or stunt. He simply works at his job just as we work at ours, only longer and harder than most of us, and lets it go at that. Party politicians have always complained that Hoover never has tried to "sell" himself to the country. They want him to dramatize himself, as they call it; do some posing before the public once in a while, as some pretty good Presidents have done to show us they were Presidents and get a hand when perhaps they needed it.

Not so with Hoover.

There has been drama enough in his life, goodness knows. He has met and overcome more appalling difficulties in the last 18 years than some of the great figures in history. The present occpant of the White House has done plenty of things to entitle him to the limelight, before, during, and since the War. But he takes these things as a matter of course in his methodical matter-of-fact way. He cannot or will not pose.

So recently as the last nine months, Hoover has been our pilot through a series of tremendous national emergencies. Two of these emergencies were unprecedented; we have never seen their like before. One of them threatened the total collapse and impoverishment of this nation. It came after economic distress and credit prostration, resulting in panics, had brought about revolutions in 20 countries. Three-quarters of the population of the globe was affected.

The whole world had been shaken. Not one country escaped and it was our turn.

At one of the gravest moments of our own uncertanity, some of our good men and true became alarmed, then frightened, then lost their heads. But the President kept his.

At a White House conference of Republicans and Democrats from both houses of Congress, now nearly a year ago, President Hoover virtually made known his entire program of financial and economic relief.

It is when you see a man in action day after day under stress, as I have seen Hoover, that you really come to know him for what he is.

The critical moment I have in mind, was when winter was upon us last year. Millions of men were out of work, our public revenues had nearly dried up. To a large extent private incomes also had disappeared. Then foreign countries began withdrawing more than 2,400 million dollars from the United States. This included one billion dollars of our gold reserve. Where was it going to stop? Fear seized the people, they took more than 1,600 million dollars of their savings from the banks and hid the money.

The storm was world-wide, an after-war collapse, which, in our case, followed a colossial wave of stock market speculation and gambling. That only made it all the worse for us.

Many of us are only now beginning to appreciate how the President met all this with what may truly be called "the most gigantic program of economic defense and counter-attack" ever evolved in our history. Had the President failed us, had he weakened, it is not too much to say there would not be a bank open in America today. The whole economic and industrial fabric of the country would have been wrecked or paralyzed, and we ourselves would have gone down in the wreck.

Critics to be sure, have been free to criticize. They criticized even more in Lincoln's time. But they have been extremely backward about proposing any plans of their own. They have had little to offer except criticism.

During those trying months no one saw Hoover flinch or tremble. His courage and backbone were of the kind called for by the occasion. He stood grimly at his post. He stood over Congress for 8 months with his program that has saved us—until his patience and persistence won. Until, as William Allen White puts it, "he won more than any other President ever won in any other 8 months." It was legislative leadership "unmatched in American history."

During these crucial 8 months the President had to resort to heroic measures to block the famous Garner "pork barrel" bill. The Garner bill would have compelled us to tax ourselves for more than 3,000 millions of dollars for thousands of unneeded postoffices and for an enormous number of unremunerative public enterprises. During this time also President Hoover succeeded in cutting down national expenditures more than 700 million dollars. Imagine what it would have meant to the country to put 4,000 million dollars more on the tax bill this year! Hoover saved us that, a saving too enormous to comprehend.

Only recently has the president told us the story of those 8 months in his own way in his speech of acceptance. Mark Sullivan, the historian and political writer, finds nothing like it in all our history. He calls this address the most unvarnished, straight-forward state paper of its kind ever written. Hoover's honest frankness sticks out all over it.

In his document, the earnestness, the determination, the devotion of the President to the country, is evident. But it is the plainest kind of

(Continued to Back Page)

Help the Scouts!

A screen presentation of the talking picture "So Big," is being put on at the Wadesonian Theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights of the week. The entire proceeds of the house for the two nights will be given to the Boy Scouts of Chilton County.

The communities of Thorsby, Lay Dam, Mitchell Dam and Clanton, where Scout work is being done, are urged to turn out to see this program and thereby help the Scouts in their financial program.

Boy Scout work deserves the hearty support of every citizen. Come to see this picture show. You will be helping the Scouts and will see a good picture to boot.

CHILTON FARMERS SHOWING INTEREST IN BEEF CATTLE

County Agent, C. E. Stapp announces that on Saturday, September 24th, Chilton County farmers who are interested in beef cattle are invited to meet at his office at 7:30 and visit Dr. C. N. Parnell's farm at Maplesville.

There they will meet a committee who will inspect Dr. Parnell's beef herd and select such animals as they can approve to be put in the feeder calf sale in Montgomery at a later date.

Mr. Stapp thinks this will be of interest and very educational to the farmers who are interested in growing some beef cattle.

Among those who will likely make this trip are: H. S. Shaw, Dr. W. L. Parrish, J. N. Dennis, Geo. McCain, Leonard Easterling, Lorenza Popwell, B. Lawrence Arthur Martin, J. Z. Mims and C. E. Stapp.

Mr. Stapp urges any other farmers who are interested to either meet him at his office at 7:30, the 24th, or meet at Dr. Parnell's place at Maplesville by 8:00 o'clock.

A NEW BUSINESS FIRM ORGANIZED

Will Handle Popular Line of Farm Implements and Machinery

The Clanton Tractor and Implement Company is the style of a new business organization here, which will handle the McCormick-Deering line of farm implements and machinery. Buford Lawrence and Curtis Billingsley are the organizers of this business, and Mr. Billingsley will be the active manager.

The business will be located in the Maddox Warehouse building on the highway near the railroad bridge. A large line of McCormick-Deering farm implements will be carried in stock to meet the demands of farmers in this territory. Anything and everything in the McCormick-Deering (International Harvester Company) line of machinery will be handled by this concern, including International trucks, Farmall tractors, Chattanooga Plows, reapers, binders, wagons.

A repair service department for all farm machinery will be maintained in charge of Jimmie Lecroy, an expert and well-trained mechanic. This repair service will include work on trucks, tractors, and all kinds of automobiles.

A sales and business promotion department will be in charge of Mr. Leon (Shorty) Mullins. Mr. Mullins has spent several years in selling McCormick-Deering implements.

This concern extends an invitation to the farmers of Chilton County to visit them and study their farm needs. McCormick-Deering offers the most extensive line of implements and machinery for farm use, and it should prove a distinct advantage to farmers of Chilton County to have the splendid services which will be offered them through the organization of the Clanton Tractor and impelment Company.

BILLINGSLEY SCHOOL FINISHED

Charles and Brady Cooper, of Mt. Creek, who operate The Empire Construction Company, announce that they have finished the job of building a new $15,000 brick school building at Billinsgley.

"We had fine luck on the job," they said. "The work went through without a hitch, and not a man so much as mashed a finger. The building has passed official inspection by the state, and we are gratified that the inspector gave it rating as one of the best jobs in Alabama."

SINGERS MET IN ANNUAL SESSION

Chilton County Singing Convention At Maplesville Last Sunday

The county singing convention held at Maplesville last Sunday was one of the best that has ever been held in the county, both as to the quality of the singing and interest and attendance. The large auditorium of the Baptist church was filled to capacity, all the seating and standing room being occupied from the very beginning of the service.

The meeting was called to order about 10:30 o'clock by Mr. J. E. Wallace, postmaster at Maplesville, with a few very chosen remarks in the way of a welcome to the singers to his town. W. G. Culp, the county chairman, then sang the opening song and prayer was offered by Mr. W. E. Northrup of Maplesville. The voice of the gathering was taken as to how the program for the day should be arrived at, and the result was that the chairman should take the whole thing in hand and, without a committee or a fixed program, proceed with the singing.

Among the notable composers and directors of sacred song who were present and took part on the program were: Prof. J. M. Henson, Prof. B. L. Whitworth and Miss Virginia Powell, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Prof. P. B. Shaw of Brookside, Jefferson County; W. W. Bolin, Wilsonville; J. D. Stone of Shelby County; J. D. Deason of Bibb County; and Prof. J. B. Hammonds of Elmore County. Profs. Henson, Whitworth and Shaw were given unlimited time on the program, once in the forenoon and once in the afternoon. Three duets were sung by Prof. Henson and Miss Powell, and one duet was sung by Prof. Whitworth and Miss Powell. All were very feelingly rendered by these noted singers. In the afternoon a song was directed by the little nine-year old girl of Prof. Shaw, which was one of the most applauded features of the day.

Local directors who were given a place on the program were: A. H. Glasscock, L. T. Grant, I. D. Huett, O. L. Devaughn, Marion Easterling, H. W. Lowery and T. E. Wyatt. It was a regret of Mr. Culp and the convention as a whole that more local directors could not be used, but it was explained by the chairman that the convention felt obligated to give the visiting singers as much time as they would take, inasmuch as they had made a great sacrifice and gone to considerable expense to attend the gathering. This, of course, made it necessary to cut the local people short on their directing, which it is hoped was understood by the great number of singers present who could not be used on the program.

Shortly after noon a few minutes were taken to elect officers for the coming year, the result being the re-election of all former officers: Chairman, W. G. Culp; vice chairman, O. L. Devaughn; secretary, T. E. Wyatt.

Just preceding the close, a number of announcements were made, one of which was the state convention which meets in Birmingham the second Sunday in November and Saturday before. Mr. Culp also announced that two sessions of the Chilton county Singing Convention would be held next year, one in the spring and one in the fall.

The duet by Prof Whitworth and Miss Powell was the closing song, and the benediction was invoked with fitting and touching prayer offered by Rev. Paul Oden.

The convention was indebted to Messrs. Henson, Shaw and Glasscock for furnishing books for the singers. We trust that they did not lose many of their books but that they found purchases for lots of them.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

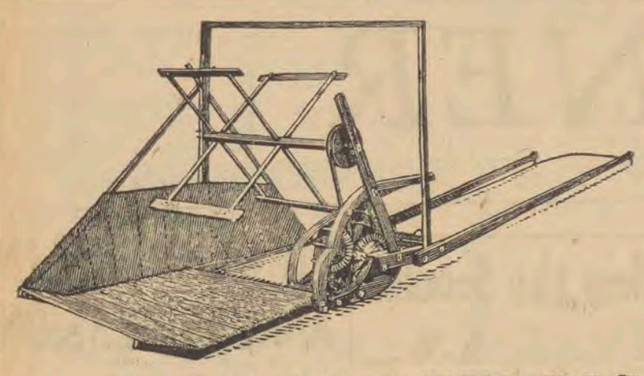
The pastor will preach at Friendship Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody has an invitation to attend. The Union Grove B. Y. P. U. will put on a program before preaching Sunday night. The singing society meets here Sunday afternoon.

VOCATIONAL BOYS AT JEMISON

Prof. J. P. Montgomery reports the largest enrollment of vocational students ever registered at Jemison High School. He has a total of 56 students in his department this year.

The boys have already completed some field trips in which they made studies of field insects and diseasses of cotton.

During the past week the class carried through the treatment of two large flocks of poultry for worms. At present they are engaged in making cuttings for home beautification. Innoculation for vetch will be studied by the class.



McCOMICK-DEERING

Farm Machines and Implements

We are pleased to announce that we have taken over the agency for the McCormick-Deering line of farm implements and machinery in Chilton County. We are prepared to serve the farmers with the best of every kind of farm implements.

Our place of business is at the old Maddox Warehouse on the Highway, near the Railroad Bridge. You are invited to come to see us when you are in Clanton.

We will maintain a repair and service department in charge of Mr. Jimmie Lecroy. This department will cover work on all farm machines, tractors, and automobiles and trucks.

Clanton Tractor & Implement COMPANY

B. Lawrence W. C. Billingsley

NOTICE

Yes, I have lots of bills owing to me and I know lots of the people are trying to find me to pay them; so I have secured an office down town for their convenience. Come one and all, we will be waiting for you in the Hayes Building next door below the Exchange Hotel.

V. J. GRAGG, M. D.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

REFUGE NEWS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are moving along nicely.

Mr. J. S. Easterling and family were the dinner guests of S. J. Powell and wife Sunday.

Clark Powell and Mrs. Martha Jane Gentry dined with Miss Cleedie Easterling Sunday.

A large number of people enjoyed a birthday supper at the home of Mr. T. B. Easterling, given in honor of Mrs. T. B. Easterling and little Fannie Marie Lockhart's birthday. There were 17 cakes served.

Mrs. J. L. McDowell and children visited her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Easterling, of this community Saturday night.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days at this place. Everybody come and bring someone with you, for this is our regular communion day and we would like to have a large crowd.

CANE CREEK NEWS

I would like to publish a few word in regard to the good work going on at this place. Sunday school is improving rapidly, as everyone seems to be more interested in it. We had a good attendance last Sunday, and pray they will come regularly.

We had preaching on last Sunday a week ago by Rev. Lockhart of Refuge. It was a very impressive and ably delivered sermon. We were glad to have him with us, and we welcome him back to our church any and all times.

Last Sunday, Setember 18, brother Hull, of Coosa County, brought to us two very illustrated sermons; one at eleven o'clock a.m., and one at eight o'clock p.m. We were also glad to have Rev. Hull with us, as we feel he did much good in this community. The church was filled at both services. We especially invite brother Hull back with us any time he feels like it.

We had visitors from Walnut Creek, Friendship and other places, which we were glad to have. Visitors are always welcome to our church. Come and worship with us and receive a blessing you will be thankful for.

I must not leave out our prayer meeting. We have, I think I can say, a standard prayer meeting each Sunday night. Next Sunday night will be at Mt. Springs. We people have come together as one, and through the cooperation we find we can do more and have good prayer and praise services at both places. Next Sunday and Sunday night will be preaching at Mt. Springs. Let's all go out and hear Brother Nelson, as we all know he always brings a message worth hearing. We just hope our pastor, Rev. Trice, will see our piece from Cane Creek, and see the progress this church is making and best of all, he is the one to be praised over it.

He took our chuch when it was most tron up, and he has it going better than it has for many years. He already has baptized 19 this summer and 2 more to be baptized next first Sunday morning at Mt. Springs pond. And we have heard of more that will be added that day.

Remember our services at all times and bear in mind we need you to help us. So come and bring someone with you.

Mrs. J. A. Hester returned recently from Mobile, where Mr. Hester is under treatment. She brings encouraging reports from him.

Mrs. W. H. Connell of Stanton spent the first of this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle at Mitchell Dam.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 25

REVIEW: MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH.

GOLDEN TEXT—Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 32:48-52; 34:5-8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Goes to Live With God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Death of a Great Leader.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We May Learn from the Life of Moses.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the World Owes Moses.

I. Moses Debarred From Canaan (32:48-52).

This act of God strikingly displays the tragedy of an unfinished task. Moses was loyal to God and faithfully served him through a long life. Though his "eye was not dimmed nor his natural force abated," he was obliged to leave his work unfinished. This is true of all of us. However, the tragedy is only apparent. Life is a probation. The question is not of finished tasks, but fidelity in service and growth in divine grace.

1. The reason for (v. 51). It was sin. The nature of this sin is given in Numbers 20:1-13. It was his failure to sanctify the Lord at Meribah. This penalty, while severe, was not too severe, for the righteousness of God demands the meting out of penalty upon every transgression. This was too glaring a sin for the Lord to pass over, though Moses had served him faithfully for many years.

2. God's treatment of Moses (vv. 49, 50). While it was severe, it was yet most tender. It was in keeping with God's nature. While God cannot pass over sin, he is always as gracious as his justice will permit. He appointed the place of Moses' death on the mount of vision. Moses was gathered "unto his people."

II. Moses Views the Promised Land from Mount Pisgah (34:1-4).

At the Lord's bidding Moses ascended the mountain of Nebo from which he got a view of the promised land. He obeyed though he knew that he was to die there (32:50). He greatly desired to go into the land (3:25), but submitted to the will of the Lord. Though he was not permitted to enter the land, God gave him a view of the fullest dimensions of the land which was to be the inheritance of the people he had delivered and led for forty years. While Moses suffered this severe penalty, we should remember that his salvation was not affected. He was debarred from entrance to the land at that time, but we see him in the land some fifteen centuries later in a state of glory discoursing with Christ on the loftiest theme of the universe: namely, the death which he would accomplish at Jerusalem (Matt. 17:1-5; Luke 9:28-31).

III. The Death and Burial of Moses (34:5-8).

1. His death (v. 5). Though he died in the vigor of manhood, his work was done. God put him into the world for a purpose and as soon as that work was done he called him home. It is stated in verse five that he died according to the word of the Lord.

2. The burial of Moses (v. 8). God buried him. Moses had no human help or sympathy in his dying hour, but he had something better. The Lord was with him. His grave was concealed to prevent his people from making it a shrine.

3. The time of mourning for Moses (v. 8). They mourned for thirty days. It was customary to mourn for the dead from seven to seventy days. It is not wrong to lay away earthly friends even with tears, but as Christians we should not mourn as those who have no hope.

IV. An Encomium upon Moses (34:10-12).

In this eulogy Moses is given a place at the head of the Old Testament prophets. With the exception of the greater prophet (Deut. 18:15-18) of whom Moses was a type, he stands as the greatest prophet of Israel.

1. Because of his intimacy with God (v. 10). "Whom the Lord knew face to face."

2. He was great in that he gave to the world a code of laws unequalled in the world's history.

3. He was great as a general in that he liberated the Israelitish nation from the oppression of the greatest nation of the earth.

4. He was great because he led two or three million Israelites through the desert for forty years.

5. He was great because he gave to us in the book of Deuteronomy three orations, which, according to the judgment of competent critics, stand at the head of the world's literature.

PITHY PICK-UPS

Home is the first most important school of character.

* * *

Be considerate and you will find men always compassionate.

* * *

Good morals are nobler than good manners, but not so popular.

* * *

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together, and making it five.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrit Clements of Birmingham were visiting friends here Sunday afternoon.

ONE TELEPHONE LINE HAS EFFECTED GOOD PRINCIPLE

Word has reached the officials of the Peoples Telephone Company that the people on a line that runs from here up through the Mt. Pleasant and Liberty Hill communities have instituted a regulation that is intended to get everybody on their line to bear their part of the expense of the line and also to keep their central fees paid up. If their plan works successfully, and we see no reason why it should not work, this line will be setting an example that is well worth the emulation of other lines now coming into the central here.

When these people started to rebuild their line a few weeks ago, they got up a contract and went around and got everybody they could to sign it, agreeing to pay their part of the expense, and further agreeing to keep their central fees paid up. As a penalty for the breach of this contract, it gives the other members of the line, or their director or representative, a right to cut the phone of any such member loose from the line. The central operator is asked to keep the directors informed as to anyone on the line who tries to evade this contract.

The Board of Directors of the Peoples Telepone Company commends the action of the people on this line and recommends it to the other lines coming into the central. The greatest hinderance to the whole system is that individuals will not do their duty to their lines and to the central office. This is a matter that must be attended to by the groups of people on the individual lines and not by the company in general. Every line needs to be strictly organized, with officers elected with authority to act. It is no good for everybody to have equal authority and no one be vested with any executive rights; however, everone should carry his share of the load. And failure to do so should be sufficient grounds for such phoneholder to be disconnected from the line. If this rule were passed and every one understood it, it would not be out of place for it to be rigidly enforced.

The Board of Directors urges other lines to take this or similar actions. The annual meeting is not far off; and we hope to have the system in good working order by then. There has been lots of work done already this summer, and there is still more needed doing. Try and get your lines built up and organized by the time of the annual meeting about the first of November.

Mrs. C. Fenn Jones and Miss Frances Higgins were in Montgomery Sunday and visited the Big Brothers Bible Class, taught by Judge Leon McCord.

—dragging feet? yes—

just a sign of that "tired feeling"

—a "run-down condition" where a tonic is needed . . . then pause and reason what may be the cause of this condition. You know . . . that red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin are necessary to carry oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body . . . that when these blood-cells are decreased the body is weakened. Then why not build them back and breeze along in step with your strong, healthy friends?

This is now and has been the function of S.S.S.—proved by scientific research and by millions of users over decades. A truly time-tried blood tonic. Start a course of S.S.S. today and note the happy results. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. Don't permit anyone to "switch" you in your determination to gain better health and more strength by restoring your red-blood-cells. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

ALL DAY SINGING AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will be an all day singing at Pleasant Grove church, 8 miles southwest of Clanton, on the first Sunday in October. We have the promise of some good singers from different places. Everybody is invited to come and be with us, and bring your 1932 and 1933 song books, and a well filled basket. Don't foget the time and place.—Melvin Devaughn.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet at Friendship next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers are urged to attend. The new Stamps books will be used. If you haven't a book get one, as the society has no books to furnish this time.

Ship Your Cotton

— To —

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALA.

Cheapest Insurance 27½ Cents a year per $100

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interior cotton market in the State

WE HAVE AMPLE SPACE FOR STORING THIS YEAR'S CROP

BASIC SLAG

DOES

MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE WITH WINTER LEGUMES

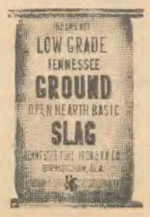
Hairy vetch growing on farm of A. I. Wharton, Porter, Alabama; Treatment 500 pounds basic slag used on land in background; none used in foreground; planted in fall 1931, picture taken in April, 1932.

FARMERS ENDORSE SLAG

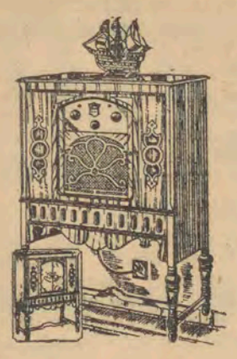
Thousands of Alabama farmers have found that basic slag actually does make a big difference in growing hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas for soil improvement. "I have received good results from basic slag with my legumes," said Edward Gowens, Rt. No. 2, Gadsden. "I applied 600 pounds basic slag per acre, inoculated the seed, and got a good stand of winter peas," said R. D. Pelton, Citronelle, Ala. He added: "The corn following has a fine chance to make 60 bushels per acre." E. L. Sitz, Alabama City, said, "I think it pays well to use slag with winter legumes."

Produced by TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & R. R. CO. Birmingham, Alabama

Subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation



Order Through Chilton County Farm Bureau CLANTON, ALABAMA



Majestic RADIO

FALL SPECIALS

1932 MODELS
ALL NEW

6 Tube Set $44.50 Value at $30.00
8 Tube Set $59.50 Value at $40.00
8 Tube Set $69.50 Value at $50.00
5 Tube Used Set 31 Model $25.00

Farmers Hardware Co.
The Winchester Store Clanton, Alabama

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson
OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
MONDAY, SEPT. 26
And the last Monday in each month.
HOME OFFICE
402-3 First National Bank Bldg
Fridays and Saturdays all Day
Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.
Phone Cedar-726
MONTGOMERY

PATES CHAPEL

Mr. C. N. Oden who has been in Pates Chapel community teaching singing school, returned to his home Friday morning in Birmingham. Mr. C. A. Maddox carried him in his car, and Misses Hazel Maddox and Myrtis Chestine accompanied them.

We are sorry to say that Misses Lucille and Lorene Cleckler are ill with diptheria. Her little sister has just recovered from it. We all hope and wish her a speedy recovery.

Misses Maude Wallis and Rubye Maddox and Mr. Roscoe Maddox spent Friday night in Pleasant Grove community with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maddox.

I think Mr. Popwell has been busy this week in Pates Chapel. He has given nearly every man and boy work to do, I believe, and the roads surely needed work.

Listen every community in Chilton County. I am a reader of The Chilton County News, and would like very much to hear from each and every community, especially Refuge, Liberty Hill, Oak Grove, and Center Hill.. Hope some one will take notice and print these pieces in the Chilton County News. Of course The Union-Banner is a good paper, nothing wrong with it, but I take the Chilton County News. I would thank you very much.

The singing at Pates Chapel Sunday evening was splendid. Our chairman, Mr. C. A. Maddox, and organists, Misses Hazel Maddox and Rubye Smith. Directors for the evening were Messrs. C. A. Maddox, Roscoe Maddox, B. O. Blow, Eugene Cleckler, Marion Smith, and Misses Emily Pate, Zelma Hayes, Rubye Maddox, and Emma Robinson.

The songs were sung from the new Morris Henson "Songs of Praise." We enjoyed having all the visitors and singers. You are cordially invited back to Sunday School every Sunday, and preaching services every Friday, Saturday night, an dSunday mornings at 11 o'clock, and especially every third Sunday evening.

Misses Matha Hayes and Carrie Bolton were the dinner guests of Miss Mildred Hayes Sunday.

Miss Smith, of Thorsby, visited Miss Emily Pate Sunday afternoon, also was present at the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hayes and little son, Virgil, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maddox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hayes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes Sunday.

We were indeed glad to have our teacher for this term to be with us Sunday. She and her family were present at our church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater and three children. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Blow.

The school at Pates Chapel will start October 12th. We hope to have a big school.

Miss Minnie Childress took dinner with Miss Maude Wallis Sunday.

Mrs. Lum Hayes spent this week end with her youngest son, Mr. E. J. Hayes and wife. She also visited Mrs. Tommie Maddox.

TRENCH SILOS POPULAR

Dadeville, Ala., Sept. 20.—Farmers of Tallapoosa county are showing much interest in building trench silos, reports county agent, F. N. Farrington. Twenty farmers have already built silos of this type, and are storing in them more than 600 tons of cane or corn silage.

Encouraging farmers to build the trench silos is being done by Mr. Farrington as a part of his program to "help balance the family budget by increasing cream production."

ALLADIN LAMP TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT ROCKETT'S STORE

Dewey Rockett announces that on October 15th at 3 p.m. his store is going to give away one $12.50 vase model Alladin mantle kerosene lamp.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence and daughter, Katie Mae, are visiting relatives in Calera.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS NEWS

Our Sunday school was fine last Sunday; although there is room for improvement yet. There are other members that do not come regularly. So we want everyone to be present next Sunday and have a perfect record.

Next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night are our regular preaching days. Our pastor, Rev. Nelson will preach. Everybody is cordially invited to all of these services. We are always glad to have visitors be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lillie and sons, Warren and Junior, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Traywick of Collins Chapel last Sunday.

Don't forget to come to preaching next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gentry, Misses Hermie Gentry, Estelle Giles, Mary Kate Willis and Mr. Oscar Williamson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gentry Sunday.

Mr. Lubie Stearns and George Granger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gentry for a few days last week.

J. F. ANDERSON RESIGNS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please give me a small space in your paper to saw a few words?

I am taking this means to tell the good people of Chilton County that I have resigned as overseer of Beat 15, and that I have turned all of the tools over to Mr. J. L. Burnett. I appreciate the kindness the Board of Commissioners have shown me while I served as overseer.

I discharged my duty as best I could. I did everything to the best advantge of the county and the people. May God's richest blessings rest upon all of the people of Chilton county.—Fraternally, J. F. Anderson.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school was called to order by the superintendent. We had a real good lesson and a good crowd. We had a number of visitors with us. We were glad to have them and invite them back again.

Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days. Rev. W. P. Lowery preached some wonderful sermons, which were enjoyed by all, after which he was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Askins. He also stayed over for services Sunday night.

Our B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely. We also had New Cedron Union with us Sunday night. They rendered a good program. We were glad to have them with us and invite them back again any time they can come. After the program we had a flower service, which was enjoyed by all.

Our singing society will meet next Sunday afternoon. We invite all who can to be with us and especially the singers.—Reporter.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

The Sunday school was called to orded at 9:45 by the superintendent, Mr. W. W. Jones. We had a good lesson, and a real good crowd. We had a number of visitors and we were glad to have them and invite them back again.

Our singing society met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. We had a real good singing. We had a number of visitors with us from Bethsalem and other churches. We were glad to have them and invite them back again. The directors for the afternoon were as follows: Clarence Billingsley, little Fredie Lee Limbrick, Miss Flora Billingsley, Edward Wilkins, Marvin Huett, Clarence Moore, Cecil Yeargan, P. F. Washington, Aubrey Gray, Miss Agnes Traywick, Miss Lorena Billingsley and Mrs. Etta Belle Wright. We had four quartets rendered by Ella Mae Jones, Cecil Clifton Billingsley, Marvin Huett. The singing was enjoyed by all. We invite the Bethsalem singers back every time that they can come.—Reporter.

IN MEMORY

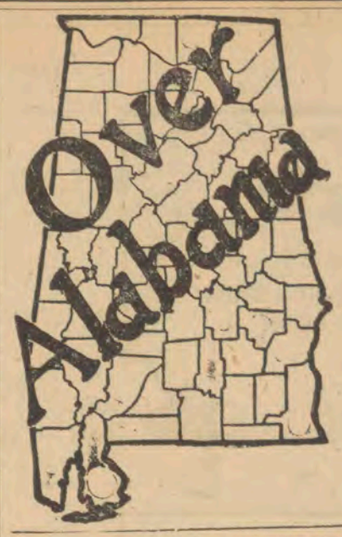
On Septemebr 15, Mr. Julius Mullins closed his eyes in endless sleep. For days the life of this much loved one had hung in the balance. All that loved ones could do was done but the death angel beckoned, calling him to the beautiful shores of the isle of somewhere. Those who knew Julius longest, loved him best, for to know him was to love him.

God, in His wisdom and love, has released the spirit from its tenement of clay and taken him to be with Him forever.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Mullins; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mullins; three sisters, Agnes, Verlon and Mavis, and four brothers, James, Irby, Herman and Carroll.

The funeral services were held at Shiloh church, Friday, at 2:30 p.m. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. P. Lowery and T. J. Deason. Pallbearers were Messrs. Morris Keen, Earl Johnson, Cary Mullins, Greely Powell, Ocie D. Deavers and Clarence Billingsley. Honorary pall bearers were Misses Euna and Lucille Powell, Ethel and Etta Mullins and Gatil and Odell Ray. Mr. E. J. Brand was in charge.—A Cousin.

Mrs. George Curlee and children of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs. Dewey Rockett.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The municipal election in Geneva was held Sept. 20.

A large number of counterfeit $20 bills have made their appearance in Birmingham, it has been learned.

The annual conclave of the Calhoun County Baptist Association was held at Harmony Baptist Church Sept. 21 and 22.

A military funeral for Maj. Julius A. Johnson, 43, post surgeons at Fort McClellan, who was fatally shot in his office, was held at Jackson, Tenn.

William C. Davis, of Jesper, lieutenant governor of Alabama from 1927 through 1930, was critically ill at Montgomery, relatives in Birmingham were advised.

Approximately 6,000 delinquent Jefferson County taxpayers breathed a sigh of relief when Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton granted another 30-day tax moratorium.

An appreciable increase in retail trade in the last few weeks has been reported by R. G. Britton, manager of Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, Birmingham.

Annual reunion of the Pirkle family was held at Ranburne, 10 children and 28 grandchildren being present. W. V. Pirkle, the oldest, is editor of The Lineville Headlight.

Approximately 1,100 boys and girls of the city of Sheffield are scheduled to begin the 1932-33 school term opening, according to L. E. Creel, superintendent, Sheffield.

Of interest throughout Alabama is the marriage of Miss Beula Imogene Haughton to Goronwy Owen Poetz, which was solemnized Saturday, Sept. 10, in Meridian, Miss.

A constitutional provision by which the voters of Alabama through their ballots could remove any elected official has been proposed in the Legislature in special session.

A lone, unmasked white bandit held up the Exchange Bank, Five Points, of Birmingham, escaping with $1,840 after locking the cashier and young woman bookkeeper in the vault.

Approximately 75 delegates from Women's Missionary Socities of the Luverne zone, Troy district, assembled at LaPine Methodist Church Tuesday, Sept. 20, for their regular meeting

More than 44,000 pupils registered at the 71 Birmingham public schools the opening day. The enrollment was 44,811 as contrasted with 45,136 on the first day last year, a decrease of 325.

The Manufacturers Outlet, a new store, will open for business at 1909 Third Avenue, North, Birmingham, according to Merlin C. Hertzfeld, president and general manager of the corporation.

The appointment of J. M. Bedingfield, Jr., as acting postmaster to succeed Luke Bates, who has filled this position for a number of years, has been announced by J. G. Moore, Florence postmaster.

Officials of the Dallas Manufacturing Company of Huntsville announced increased orders had made necessary reopening of another section of their textile mill. More than 100 will go to work Monday morning.

Steel for the bridge over the Warrior River on the Jasper Highway, one of the projects let by the state will be fabricated by the Virginia Bridge & Iron Company. The bridge will require approximately 250 tons of steel.

A bill by Representative Manasco, Walker, providing for a state convention to be called for the purpose of passing on the eighteenth amendment, in event the amendment is submitted by Congress, was given a favorable report by the House judiciary committee.

The extension department of Birmingham-Southern College is offering two special courses in art this year. The first, "History of Art," giving a survey of the development of architecure, sculpture and painting, will be taught by Dr. Guy E. Snavely at the M. Paul Phillips Library, from 8:30 to 9:20 a. m. Saturday.

Vernon T. Hall, leader of the patrol that captured the first prisoners for the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was buried with full military honors at Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Dr. J. V. Brown, alumni secretary of Alabama Polytechnic Institute "stole the show" at the annual football banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, when he made a plea for resumption of University of Alabama-Alabama Polytechnic Institute football games.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade arrived home Sunday night after a delightful visit

CORDREY MILL NEWS

Miss Alma Mims was the guest of Miss Lela Carroll Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore and family visited relatives in Tallassee Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis, Misses Sallie Lewis, Willodean and Kathryn Crew visited relatives in Wetumpka Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Blalock was the guest of Miss Nora Gray Sunday.

Mrs. Alsie Crew left Monday for Wetumpka, where she has taken up a job working in the mill.

Mr. Lee Gray was the guest of Mr. Willie Gray Sunday.

Mrs. Anna McDowell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Easterling Saturday night.

Mrs. Zora Miller spent the week end with Miss Flora Scarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wells and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Miller Sunday.

Misses Cora and Pearlie Moore were the guests of Miss Lula Carroll Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wyatt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. B. Wyatt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carroll and family were the guests of Mrs. Anna McDowell Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lula Carroll was the guest of Miss Cora Moore Monday night.

Mr. R. J. Pearson visited friends in Tallassee Sunday.

H. G. Herrod of Stanton was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

$12.50 ALADDIN VASE LAMP WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT 3:00 P. M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Aladdin KEROSENE (COAL OIL) MANTLE Lamp
PRICES ARE DOWN!

Get Yours NOW

Don't delay a moment longer than is absolutely necessary in providing yourself and family with all the benefits of having one or more of these remarkable nu-type Aladdins in your home now that they may be secured at so low a price. Aladdins will flood your home with a modern white light that even gas or electric cannot match and will do it at a big saving for years to come.

Nu-type Aladdins at only $5.75 are in Alpha Crystal in satin white finish with metal parts in nickel — a handsome and practical combination of beauty and utility. Also furnished in alluring pastel colors of green, old rose, and peach at slightly more.

TEN FEATURES

This Nu-Type Aladdin lights instantly, burns common kerosene (coal-oil), burns 50 hours to a gallon, gives more and better light than 10 ordinary lamps, its light is white—like sunlight, is absolutely safe, odorless, smokeless, noiseless; requires no pumping or generating and is so simple to operate a child can run it.

NU-TYPE Aladdin Only $5.75 Shade and Tripod Extra

All Other Models GREATLY REDUCED

All other models of Aladdin, as well as new designs in glass and parchment shades, are available at new low prices. Line includes table, vase, hanging, bracket and floor lamps in a wide variety of colors and finishes. Prices to suit all.

Exquisite Glass and Parchment SHADES at New Low Prices of $1.00 up

Clanton Building Supply Co.
J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT
CLANTON, ALABAMA

91% of All Human Ills Originate In Stomach

Failure to Supply Body With Essential Minerals Allows Excessive Acids to Destroy Health and Vitality.

Medical science, constantly searching for ways to prolong life, frequently come forward with startling statements of their findings, but no more astounding announcement has been made in recent years than the statement of an eminent Chemist who now declares that "There is no natural death. All deaths from so-called natural causes are merely the end point of progressive acid saturation."

TIMELY WARNING

An amazing statement indeed but a warning, that if heeded, should improve the health and well being, increase the joy of living, and prolong the lives of millions of men, women and children who might otherwise drag through a weary life to an untimely end.

ACIDITY KILLS MILLIONS

Health authorities now agree that 91% of all diseases originate in the stomach and are caused by poor cooking, improper diet, and the eating of highly refined foods. Your doctor knows that the 11 essential Minerals and all Vitamins are contained in foods in their natural state and could he live with you constantly, carefully select and prepare everything you eat, you would never need medicines of any kind. This being impossible, science has been searching for years, trying to compound a formula that would make up for the deficiencies of these vital elements—and at last their efforts have been rewarded.

AID TO NATURE

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, a new and revolutionary formula, actually supplies the system with these vital elements so necessary to health and happiness. It contains the eleven essential Minerals in well balanced proportion, together with Vitamins, and is an invaluable aid to nature in the building of blood, bone, nerve and tissue.

ELIMINATES POISONS

It will rid your system of excess acid, sweep away the dangerous poisons, supply the body with the needed minerals, stimulate the organs of digestion and assimilation, build rich, red blood, clear the skin, give you a keen, hearty appetite, help you to get sound, refreshing sleep, restore health, strength and vitality and enable you to enjoy life to the fullest.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST
Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

ODD --- BUT TRUE

NEW CEDRON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon and little daughter, Katie Joyce, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weldon of Concord community.

Mrs. Harvey Devaughn and Miss Lelia Devaughn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox Sunday.

Misses Clydie, Ruth and Roffie Lee and Ronald Collins spent last Sunday with Misses Willodean and Vera Mae Penton.

Several from this community attended the singing convention at Maplesville last Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the day of singing.

Misses Everee and Myrtle Jones were the guests of Miss Rena Devaughn Sunday.

Our B. Y. P. U. put on a program at Bethsalem last Sunday night We stayed over for the flower services, which was a wonderful service.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. It is also Brother Carroll's last time to preach for us as he is attending college. We cordially invite everyone to come and be with us.

Messrs. Howard and Herschel Penton spent Saturday night with Mr. Elwyn Collins.

Misses Eula Mae and Esteen Brown entertained a number of their friends at their home last Saturday night. All that were present had a wonderful time.

New Cedron defeated White City last Saturday afternoon at White City. The scores were 5 to 0.

ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Isabella High School opened it's regular session September 12, with a good attendance of children and parents.

Mr. C. E. Stapp made the opening speech which was very inspiring and entertaining.

The first week or two is rather hard because of adjusting ourselves to new schedules, regulations, etc., but when this is over, we can enjoy our work.

School days are the happiest days for boys and girls, and we are glad to see them again. We have had a good time this summer doing "noting," but now that school has started we all want to get down to real studying. We hope this will be one of the most successful years at Isabella, and it will if students and faculty cooperate with this aim in view.—Elizabeth Mims, Senior.

GRIFFIN CHILD DIED

Byrd Briffin, Jr., 10-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Griffin, of Lawley, died last Sunday night Burial was at Mt. Olive, Bibb county, Monday.

The child's death was caused from burns sustained when it got hold of a cup of hot coffee, spilling the contents upon its face and neck.

County Commissioner J. M. Mims is at Dr. Stabler's Hospital at Greenville for treatment.

MAPLE SPRINGS

Health around this place is good at present.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are doing nicely.

A large crowd from this place attended the singing at Maplesville last Sunday.

There will be an ice cream supper at this place next Saturday night, September 24th. Everybody come. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the church.

SANDERS-ROBINSON MARRIAGE

Mr. Alfonso Ephriam Sanders, of Clanton, and Miss Mary Sue Robinson, of Thorsby, were married last Tuesday. Congratulations and best wishes.

DANGEROUS LEGISLATION

If either House Bill 145 or the substitute for this bill shall become law, it will remove effectively every vestige of power the department of insurance now has to protect policy holders. Both the original bill and the substitute purport to be a complete law governing burial associations. This is ridiculously true to the extent that it will give the companies a free hand to do absolutely as they elect—to rob the policy holders if they choose; to laugh at administrative officers and the Courts, because the remedies of both have been removed. For example: There is no provision for declaring a company insolvent; none to protect the public if it has exceeded its power; no remedy to use if its proceedings shall be hazardous to prevent rebating; none to stop discrimination; none to prevent gross misrepresentation; none to prevent the company from issuing contracts of insurance which will absolutely deceive the policyholders.

On the other hand, both the original and the substitute will specifically permit burial companies to issue a contract which will not show on its face the value of the commodities and services which it purports to render. This will legalize a fraud and is specifically set out in Section 4 of both the original and substitute bill. It is difficult to conceive how anybody familiar with insurance is willing to assume responsibility for enacting into law provisions so adverse to the policyholders' interest.

The original bill specifically states in Section 5 that a company can fix its own rates. While the substitute bill in Section 5 undertakes to set out a schedule of rates, which is absurd on its face. For example: The substitute bill provides the same rate from ages 18 to 60 inclusive. The death rate of people at age 60 is approximately four times as great as it is at age 18. Therefore, to charge the person age 18 the same rate as the person 60 for the benefits is legally to permit gross inequity.

Section 8 of the original and the substitute bill will legalize fraud, for this section states that the reserve shall be $1.50 per $100.00 of insurance. For example: A 15 pay life burial contract for $100.02 purchased at age 66 would have a reserve the second year, according to the present law, of $4.29. This money which belongs to the insured, but which the company could take all except $1.50. The reserve the 15th year would be $377.72 while the proposed law sets out 71.50. This will give the company the right to take $76.22 of the insured's money. If this isn't legalizing a fraud, what is it? Both the original and the substitute bill states specifically that the company can include accounts receivable, pre-paid licenses, taxes and insurance as assets. This provision will permit a company to use accounts not barred by the Statue of Limitations, and to use them regardless of their value as assets to protect policyholders. It will permit licenses and taxes paid the state to be counted as assets of the company. Under such a provision a company could show in its statement hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of assets of no value whatever.

Both the original and the substitute bill provides that the state must pay either the whole or the major portion of the cost of examining these companies. This further increases the financial burdens of the state, and it seems to have more now than it can bear.

Moreover, the original and the substitute bill provide that we can not make an examination more often than once a year. The present law gives us the right to make examinations at any time, and this is wise. We are now required by law to make an examination at least once in two years. The provision for making examinations but once a year is an exceedingly dangerous provision from the viewpoint of public protection.

Section 6 of both the original and substitute bill will, in my judgment, prevent approximately fifteen to seventeen of the small companies from qualifying. They have issued contracts they are obligated to discharge. This provision is manifestly unfair in the first place, and almost useless in the second place.

There are other objectionable provisions in the bill which time and space prevent including here. Both the original and the substitute bill are, in my sincere opinion, exceedingly dangerous from the standpoint of public protection. Both ought to be seriously condemned by the public that they will not be enacted into law.—Respectfully yours, Chas. C. Grier, Superintendent of Insurance.

Emmett Singleton has returned from the Veterans Hospital at Hines, Ill. He says he is much improved in health.

Mrs. Lillie Belle Davis has accepted a position with The Fair Store. She invites her friends to call on her.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT FOUR, CHILTON COUNTY, ALA.

In deference to the request of numerous citizens whose wishes command respect, I announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the office of Justice of the Peace, on the Democatic ticket. The business of the office is being attended to and the dockets are in good shape. My experience should be of value in the conduct of the office. Drawing from such experience and with a sympathetic understanding of the frailties of man, I shall strive to administer with wisdom, justice and moderation. I will deeply appreciate the vote and influence of every citizen in this precinct.

Very respectfully.
T. W. BRYAN.

(Paid Pol. Adv. by T. W. Bryan, Clanton, Alabama.)

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

A LITTLE BUNDLE OF SUNSHINE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your next issue for the following:

The citizens of Clanton can be mighty proud of their youngest social worker they have in their midst unknowingly. The little cheery 9-year-old daughter of your leading pastor, little Grace Ezell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell, has been spreading sunshine in the jail for sometime past and making our burdens lighter with her cheery smile and sunny disposition. And we have come to look forward to her little visits.

She brought back to me memories of my childhood days, and a quotation I heard when a boy "A little child shall lead them," which I have always thought of in later years. whenever I see grownups with children, for the children can always lead us and we all know a child will never lead us wrong. And in closing, I wish to congratulate the Rev. and Mrs. Ezell for their kindess in allowing their little one to call on us and I thank little Grace for her pleasant visits.—Andy Gerber.

"Did you tell Mr. Beinlich that he is the father of triplets?"

"No, he is still shaving."

40 MEN IN NIGHT SCHOOL

According to Prof. J. P. Montgomery, the night school at Collins Chapel is a record-breaker. The enrollment of regular attendance has reached 40 men, and there is a large number of visitors at each meeting. Visitors are always welcome, said Mr. Montgomery.

The class meetings are held at seven o'clock on Tuesday and Friday nights of each week. Demonstrations have been made in the use of dust guns and spray mixtures for small fruits. Analysis of fertilizer for strawberries has been the subject of much interest, as the farmers attending the school are in the heart of Chilton County's strawberry section. "Work on a Live-at-Home Program" and other valuable subjects will be taken up as the school progresses.

Miss Leacy Newell, of Jemison High School, conducts a night school for women at the same time and place. There is a large enrollment. They study subjects about clothing.

Recent visitors to the night schools were Superintendent B. Lawrence, County Agent Stapp and Mr. C. J. Hayden, agricultural agent of the L. & N. Railroad.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

KEMP-DIAL WEDDING WAS IN MONTGOMERY TUESDAY

While a fifteen-minute period of the program over WSFA was being rendered in dedication to them, Mr. Tom Kemp of Clanton and Mrs. C. L. Dial of Montgomery were joined together in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Dial's brother, Meadow Lowery, at 609 South Court Street, Montgomery, and it was very fittingly performed by Dr. S. J. Ezell of the Clanton Baptist church. The hour was between 4:30 and 4:45 Tuesday afternoon.

Nearly everybody in Chilton County knows Tom Kemp as a successful merchant and a staunch Christian gentleman. Mrs. Dial formerly lived here. She is the daughter of Mr. T. L. Lowery, who for a while was manager of the Nettles grocery store in Clanton.

FRANCIS MARION PRICE

Francis Marion Price, age 71, died last Friday morning at his home in Cedar Grove community. Burial was at Cedar Grove cemetery Saturday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Limbrick.

Hogs For Sale

Five or six good brood sows. Some have pigs and some will bring pigs soon. Also pigs 6 to 8 weeks old. All my hogs are pure bred Duroc Jersey.

Will sell on terms to responsible parties, or will take corn in exchange.

L. H. REYNOLDS

Clanton

STEPPED UP 70%

Stepped up in everything but the price—this new ace of motor fuels is 70% higher in anti-knock (*superior to some premium gasolines*)

The only thing we haven't changed about the new Sinclair Regular is the price! At an expense of $18,000,000 in refinery improvements we have stepped up Sinclair Regular 70% in anti-knock—*thereby making it actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines selling at several cents more per gallon.* Use this new high-test motor fuel for 30 days—notice its split-second acceleration in traffic—its surprising economy in fuel consumption. Let the results convince you.

NOTE: For best results use either SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL or SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL. Both have been de-waxed and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

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K. M. VINSON

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ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SILVER LEAF—Pure
LARD
8 lb pail 67c

FLAKEWHITE or JEWEL
Shortening 4-lb carton 30c

DRY SALT
Boiling MEAT lb 6½c

COFFEE Royal Blend 3 lb bag

FLOUR
GRANDMA'S WONDER
24 lb bag 65c
Circle H 24-lb bag 55c
Split Silk 24-lb bag 47c

CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs 15c

SNOW KING
Baking Powder lb can 15c

HILL'S SPECIAL—sliced
BACON lb 18c

LIBBY'S
Vienna Sausage 3 cans 25c

WISCONSIN—full cream
Best quality
Cheese lb 17c

LUSCO—58-oz jar
Apple Butter for 25c

FIRST PRIZE—2-lb jar
Pure Preserves assorted flavors 27c

O.K. Soap 3 giant bars 10c

OCTAGON
Washing Powder 2 pkgs 5c

ECONOMY
Matches 3 big boxes 10c

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

During the past week Thorsby has had several interesting public meetings. The opening exercises for the 27th year of Thorsby Institute was Wednesday morning. The auditorium of Jenkins Hall was fairly well filled with members of the faculty, students, old and new, many citizens of the town and several visitors from outside. The principal address was made by Rev. Gerald Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Green Pond, Ala., whose address was well received by the audience. Others having a part on the program were Miss Jenkins, principal of the Thorsby Institute, Rev. E. W. Butler, who always has something worth hearing on such occasions. The singing of Alma Mater, composed by Miss Perry, a former member of the faculty, gave evidence that vacation days had not dimmed its lustre. Mr. Maddox, registrar of Thorsby Institute gave a spirited talk, somewhat of a whoop-it-up nature. Miss Helen E. Phillips, the new member of the faculty in charge of the music department, who recently graduated from the conservatory of music at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, delighted the audience, not only with her personal appearance, but with evidence of her skill in the use of a piano. Altogether it was considered an auspicious opening for another year of Thorsby Institute.

On Friday night of last week the annual reception, given by the Ladies Guild of Thorsby, to faculty, students, alumni, trustees and their wives and contributing friends of Thorsby Institute, brought out a fine audience ready, not only to be entertained, but to help as they could in whatever way. The unique program for an outdoor moolight affair the ladies had engineered, was carried out with such success that there was not a dull moment. An enjoyable feature was the presence of J. O. Johnson and his Thorsby Concert Band, who made their initial appearance in public and did it well and plenty. They were far more generous than Miss Phillips, who gave one number with the piano. While the audience evidently wanted more, Miss Phillips evidently decided that conditions were not favorable to do justice either to the audience or herself, by playing against a wind which carried the music away from the audience. There have been many expressions of appreciation and votes of thanks to the Ladies Guild for the occasion.

Buy your garden and field seed at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

Mrs. Dudley Thompson spent the latter part of last week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Goodgame in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson of Lay Dam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mrs. Love has been confined to her bed for some time suffering from an attack of bronchitis and hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard. In the afternoon both couples were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard spent Tuesday in Clanton with their friend and former neighbor, Mr. J. B. Marlar and daughter, Mrs. Annie Thacker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper were visitors at the home of Mrs. Piper's sister, Mrs. J. L. Lucas, in West Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and daughter, Edith, visited Miss Esther Johnson at her home in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Hollis Merchant of Jemison visited Mr. Briggs Hodgens in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lefstead of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. Lefstead's mother, Mrs. Johanna Lefstead, in Thorsby.

Mr. Dwight Mixson and Mrs. Carroll Mixson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mashall Smith and Miss Anna Jasper and son of Edgewood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson.

Mrs. Lee Pate, Mrs. H. L. Walker and H. L. Collins spent Sunday in Deatsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice and children and Mr. H. L. Walker spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davenport spent Sunday in Maplesville.

Little Allen Billingsley of Clanton was a visitor at the home of his grandparents in the Bob Martin home in Thorsby.

Mr. J. O. Johnson made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Loutitia Bean is making an extended visit with her brother and wife, Mr. German Bean, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus and baby of Pleasant Grove community spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent Saturday afternoon in Verbena on business.

Miss Edith Johnson has taken a position in the office of the Chilton County News at Clanton. She will continue to be Thorsby correspondent for that paper and later expects to have charge of social section in Clanton.

One package Kotex, one Kleenex, 85c values, both for 49c at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

Miss Roma Lee Pate left Monday morning for Henderson, Tenn., where she will re-enter school.

We are informed that Byron Bean son of W. T. Bean will attend the same school.

Mr. Sam Goddard spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. J. H. Goddard in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Bean spent Sunday in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bean.

Mrs. Johanna Lefstead will hereafter occupy rooms in her old home in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes entertained for lunch Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marcus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus of Pleasant Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and little daughter, Helen Louise, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame and Mrs. Webb Parrish and little daughter, Billy Ann visited relatives in Calera Sunday.

Mrs. Sam English and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Sims, brought Katherine Lenoir from their home in Birmingham to enter Thorsby Institute for her senior year. She will make her home with the Rufus Littleton family.

While Miss Frances Wilson is attending Womans College at Montevallo, Miss Mary Ruth Nix will take her place as office assistant to Justice Bryan in Clanton.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry and Mrs. J. L. Mixson visited Mrs. Martha Grothe last Thursday. They found her improving and cheerful, in the hope of soon being able to use a rolling chair.

The writer visited Rev. J. E. Each at his home Tuesday morning and found him not only up and dressed, but contemplating a trip to Birmingham.

There will be regular preaching service, both morning and evening at the usual hour, next Sunday. In the morning Rev. J. W. Jones, the pastor, will have a message for new members of the church, and especially requests that everyone should be present.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Thorsby Baptist church held a business meeting last Wednesday night for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing quarter. The election resulted as follows: President Mary Sue Porter, vice-president Brady Billingsley, secretary Helen Lowery, general secretary Verlon Goodgame, treasurer Herbert Reinhardt, Bible quiz leader Jessie Martin, chorister Wilma Goodgame, pianist Lola Martin, social chairman Ralph Pate, membership chairman Conradine Pate, group captains; I, Linnie Bell Reinhardt, II, Phares Raybon, III, Louise Robinson, IV, Doris Freeman.

Rev. J. W. Jones with his wife and daughter, Evelyn, returned Saturday after spending a week in Birmingham, Jasper, and Athens with friends and relatives.

The order of Eastern Star monthly social will be held Wednesday, September 28th, at Masonic Hall in Thorsby with Mrs. J. W. McCain as hostess. The public is cordially invited. Come and get a good lunch for 25 cents per plate.

Pound Chocolate Malt e d Milk, one mixer, a dollar value for 49c at Wyatt Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

The general municipal election for the Town of Thorsby, held Monday, September 19th, resulted as follows: For Mayor Carl C. Peterson, who cusseeds himself for a fourth term; Five Councilmen; Donald Merchant, S. M. Pate, M. J. Soberg, J. M. Smith, and M. E. Willis.

Sunday night at the Congregational church the usual monthly service of song, with a program sponsored by Rev. Each from a sick bed, assisted by Mrs. Each and Miss Jenkins, resolved itself into one of the most enjoyable community singings we have ever attended in Thorsby. With Gresham Lowery as leader at the beginning, who, on acount of a severe cold, was obliged to call on others to help out, which they did promptly, showing a spirit of good fellowship which exists among the churches of Thorsby. There was a pleasing variety in the program, giving an opportunity for anybody who would to help, and an enthusiasm that carried it along from beginning to end. Rev. Each has asked us to express his appreciation and thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbons accompanied by the Post Master and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Verbena were visitors in Thorsby Sunday.

Miss Clara Vines, one of the teachers of Thorsby Public School, who has been sick for the past week, was able to take up her school work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and daughtr, Peggy Mims, spent Sunday in Greenville to see their granfather, Mr. Jim Mims, who is in the hospital. He is reported feeling fine.

Miss Louise Robinson visited her aunt and uncle in Talladega Springs Sunday.

Mr. Jerome Wilson, of Isabella commmunity, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowery and daughters, Helen and Imogene, accompanied by Mr. Herbert Lowery and David Childress, attended the Chilton County Singing Convention at Maplesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Raybon of Wilton returned home Thursday after a week's visit with their son, W. H. Raybon and family.

Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Phares, Edna, and Ruby, Mrs. M. J. Prim, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Primm and son, spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting Roy Raybon and family, and Mrs. P. D. Killingsworth, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Prim.

Mr. Jim Mims, who has been confined to his bed for the past week, was carried to Doctor Stabler's Hospital in Greenville Friday.

Mrs. B. T. Franklin and her daughter, Dorothy Vaughn, spent a few days last week in Birmingham visiting Mrs. W. B. Washburn.

Mrs. B. T. Frnaklin spent the week end in Pleasant Grove community with her sister, Mrs. Monroe Nix, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Miss Alma Lefstead spent last Tuesday in Liberty Hill community with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goddard and Miss Olean Mims.

Mrs. L. E. Diefendefer of Clanton spent Friday afternoon in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

A small group of people enjoyed an ice cream social last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mr. John Harrison Collins, who has been ill for a long time, is reported to be improving.

Miss Jessie Martin spent the latter part of last week in Clanton with her sister, Mrs. Marion Smith.

Mary Nell Pate spent Tuesday night with her grandfather Daniel, near Clanton.

Miss Edna Raybon spent Friday with Miss Effie Lu Neugent.

Mr. Coy Kendrick of Southeast Thorsby spent a few days last week in Birmingham visiting friends.

Coty face powder with perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Company, Thorsby, Ala.

The following have been chosen as members of the Thorsby Institute Glee Club: Sopranos: Katheryn Lenoir, Lois Thompson, Alice Simpson, Edith Foss, Ruth Prim, Mary Louise Bates, Cora Connatser, Nannie J. McDaniels, and Helen Albert. Altos. Edna Lee Wilder, Elwyn Robinson, Juanita Each, Verlon Goodame, Dulcie Hays, and Gladys Smith. The glee club expects to meet twice a week.

If anyone desires to take music she should see Miss Phillips as soon as convenient before her time is all filled.

NEW HARMONY

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me space in your paper to say a few words about our Sacred Harp singing convention held at this place last Sunday.

The house was called to order by the chairman, W. L. Sanders. Prayer was offered by Z. J. Jones, after which a committee was appointed by the chairman to arrange the program for the day. The committee was John Hays, Z. J. Jones, and A. A. Jackson.

Directors for the day were as follows, allowing each director fifteen minutes: J. H. Williams, Virgil Crocker from Perry County, Mrs. Ruth Henley, J. R. Scott, J. M. Williams, M. C. Jackson, W. L. Sanders, Lawrence Hays, Mrs. Irene Headley, T. C. Jackson from Sylacauga, John Hays, M. W. Brown, Mrs. Era Culver, Mrs. J. T. Morrison from Talladega.

A song in memory of Major B. F. White was sung in a quartet by J. R. Scott, W. L. Sanders, Mrs. Era Culver, and T. C. Jackson. They also sang "Don't Grieve Your Mother" and "Jesus Died for Me," which was very beautiful.

We had a good class of singers from different parts of the county. We also had visitors from Perry County, which we were glad to have with us and want them to come back again. We were also glad to have Mr. Z. J. Jones and Mr. J. H. Williams with us.

We are thankful to all singers who came and took part in our singing. We invite all of them to come back again. We feel that our singing was a great success throughout the day, which we are proud to say, we believe everyone that attended enjoyed the singing and hope we will see them all at our next singing.

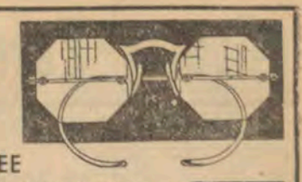
We were dismissed with prayer by Mr. Z. J. Jones.—Myrtle Jackson.

SEND IN CHURCH LETTERS

Mr. S. J. M. Webb, clerk of the Chilton County Baptist Association, makes a special request that clerks of all churches in the association prepare and send in church letters to the association which meets in a few weeks.

Mr. Webb states that he has blanks for making the church reports and he will be glad to furnish them to any clerk who calls for them. If you want one of these blanks, write to S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala., Route 1.

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, September 26.



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Values SATURDAY
We offer the items below:

Mens Suits—
We have 250 mens suits mostly small sizes. These suits are worth up to $12.50 We offer them for only $3.95

WINDOW SHADES
These are strictly first quality. A very extra bargain at 39c

CURTAIN MATERIAL
Ruffle edge pink border. Regular 10c value, pr yd now 7c

Mens Odd Coats—
We have 250 tailor made all wool high grade odd coats. They are a most astonishing value at the price of $2.50

CHAMBRAY CLOTH
A good grade fast color Chambray cloth, per yard now only .. 5c

POLLY OVERALLS
No better overall made than Polly Brand, selling for only 89c

Silk Hose—
First quality pure thread ladies silk hose. They are in new shades. Think of such a wonderful value for only 50c

MENS UNION SUITS
A good grade winter union suit in all sizes. Special now for .. 50c

FAST COLOR PRINTS
36-inch wide fast color prints. A 15c quality for only 10c

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Ala.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FOREST PROTECTION AFTER LOGGING

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 20.—At no time in the life history of a forest is absolutely fire protection so essential as during and immediately following the logging operation, according to J. M. Stauffer, Forest Inspector of the Alabama Commission of Forestry. At this critical time the determination of what species shall occupy the site is directly dependent upon the attitude or policy of the landowner. Even the so-called light surface fire should be eliminated, or the inferior or weed species such as the scrub oaks are apt to predominate in the new stand.

During the various steps in logging an area, such as cutting, swamping, skidding and hauling, the forest floor is stirred up, mixing the humus of high fertilizing value with the mineral soil and exposing the latter in many places. In this condition the soil is highly receptive to the seed fall and high percentage of germination may be expected. The new seedlings, together with those from the preceding year's seed fall, under the influence of direct sunlight and elimination of root competition soon flourish and cover the site. During succeeding years the vacant spots will seed in. "It must be remembered, however," says Mr. Stauffer, "that sufficient seed trees must be left on the area, otherwise the process will require a much longer time. This can be accomplished by cutting the timber to a 12 or 14 inch diameter limit, which will leave enough seed trees and at the same time be the source of future additional profit to the landowner."

BETTER BUTTER PLAN

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 20.—In an effort to raise the standard of Alabama butter, Prof. A. D. Burke, of the Auburn Dairy Department, has developed a plan for giving State endorsement to butter of superior quality. The state department of agriculture is cooperating in the effort.

Under the plan creamerymen who wish may submit samples of their butter to Prof. Burke who examines and scores it. If it attains the desired score the creameryman is permitted to sell his butter in a carton bearing the state stamp, by which consumers know that it is a superior product.

WINTER BEST TIME TO PLANT GROUNDS

Auburn, Ala. Sept. 20.—County farm and home demonstration agents are planning to assist many Alabama rural people in planting their home grounds during December and January, which, according to Sam F. Brewster, extension landscape specialist of the Alabama Poltechinc Institute, are probably the best months for doing this work.

Mr. Brewster said that many people make the mistake of waiting until spring to plant their home grounds and thereby run the risk of losing a large number of shrubs. Although December and January are the best months for shrub planting, plantings may be made with success as early as November and as late as Feoruary, he said.

Mr. Brewster mentioned several rules to be followed in home-ground planting. He said that both evergreen and deciduous plants should be used because if only evergreen plants are used the planting may seem too elaborate and expensive for a small home.

"The tallest plants and largest masses should be placed at the corners of the house," he continued. "The coarse textured plants should be used behind fine textured plants; and shrubs should be planted in irregular lines rather than in straight lines. Plants should be 'stepped down" that is high plants should have medium height plants set in front of them and low plants should be set in front of the medium height plants.

"As a general rule accent points of a building should be planted first," he added, and explained that corners and spaces between windows and porch columns are the more common accent points.

He said that tall plants may be used in front of accent points but that care should be taken not to set tall-growing plants in front of windows.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rockett made a brief visit to Birmingham recently.

Wallace Jones has returned to Montgomery after a visit to his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

CUT FERTILIZER BILL

Dora, Ala., Sept. 20.—J. E. Hawkins a truck farmer of this community has made his entire farm rich by planting vetch. He has increased his corn yield from 12 to 15 bushels per acre to 40 and 50 bushels per acre.

Before he began to plant vetch in 1927 Mr. Hawkins' fertilizer bill was around $1,500 per year. After planting vetch three years, he found that his annual fertilizer bill had been cut to less than $500, and that his yields had been doubled.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

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TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 3	Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 4	Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 18
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 5	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 6	Mt. Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 20
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 7	Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 21
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 10	Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 24
Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 11	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 25
Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 12	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 26
Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 14	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28
Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 15	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
		Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

What are the best dates for the sowing of small grains to avoid damage from Hessian fly insects?

A—For Tennessee and northern part of the Gulf States the date is about October 10-20. Sowing grain later than the middle of October is usually safe from attacks by Hessian flies. If the soil has not yet been plowed or otherwise prepared for the crop, it should be done as early as possible. Leave it in a fallow condition from now until the middle of October. Harrow it a few times during that interval with a spike-toothed harrow. This will kill the weeds and many insects in the soil. It will gather plenty of moisture so the grain will start quickly.

Q.—In the southern region there are many waste fields spoiled by erosion. The gullies are not fit for farming. How can this be prevented?

A—Terraces run around the hill or across the slope of land will prevent washing. They are easily made, and this is a good time of the year to do it. With the use of a carpenter's level in which two sight nails have been driven at the end, you can sight across the field and make a level line easily. Have one person to hold a pole and place stakes, while another does the sighting. Thus a level line or a line nearly level may be run around the hill very quickly. After the stakes are placed, plow a number of furrows on each side of these stakes. Then use a V-shaped drag which will push the plowed soil up toward the center. This will build up a nice terrace which will prevent the water from running down hill rapidly. Place the next terrace above or below this one, so that one is about two feet higher in elevation than the one below it. On a steep slope this throws the terraces closer together than on a gentle slope. A terraced field will produce enough more in the first year to pay for the labor and the cost of terracing.

Q—What bulletins are available for help in canning and saving garden products?

A—In many places the Red Cross is supplying leaflets that are helpful along these lines. Send for U. S. Farmer's Bulletin 879 F on storage of products for winter. Two that are helpful in drying peaches, apples, etc., are 916 and 984. A good bulletin on pickling is 1159 F. The best canning bulletin is 1211 F. Ask your Congressman of the United States Department of Agriculture for these bulletins.

NITROGEN PLANTS ON 100,000 ACRES

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 20.—Nitrogen factories in the form of legume plants will be in operation this fall and winter on more than 125,000 acres of Alabama lands.

Reports received here indicate that around 3,250,000 pounds of seed of hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas will be planted in the state this fall. Cooperative purchases will total 2,500,000 pounds, according to John E. Ivey, general manager of Farmers Marketing and Exchange Association, a farm bureau cooperative, and conservative estimates show that at least 750,000 pounds of seed will be secured from other sources.

This will be the largest planting of winter legume seed ever recorded in Alabama and the remarkable increase over former years is attributed by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of the Alabama Pilytecanic Institute, to the fact that farmers have found these legumes to be excellent soil builders.

Mr. Lowery says that farmers who plant legumes this fall and turn them under next spring may reasonably expect to get an increase in yields of about 20 bushels of corn and about 350 pounds of seed cotton per acre. County agents recommend winter legumes as the cheapest source of nitrogen known.

The Auburn Experiment Station says that for best results vetch and peas should have a liberal application of phophate at planting time. Basic slag is preferred because of its lime content and because it does not injure inoculation.

IN MEMORY OF FANNY TAYLOR

On Sunday p.m., September 11th, about two-thirty, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor and carried away their darling little Fannie May. She was three years old.

Fannie May was the shining star of the home. Oh we miss her, but she is resting in peace with Jesus. How lonely it will be here without Fannie May. Our loss is heaven's gain. So weep not, dear ones, for little Fannie May is resting with Jesus. We can never see her face any more on earth. We can live for Jesus and meet her in the sweet heavens above, where we can be happier than we have ever been here on earth.

She was laid to rest at Chestnut Creek cemetery. Rev. Hughes preached the funeral. She leaves to mourn her loss her father and mother, one sister, Ruby, two brothers, William and Emmett, all of Cooper.—One who loved her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday with relatives in Alexander City.

Southern Agriculturist

First in the Farm Homes of the South

Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00

Sample copy on request

Southern Agriculturist

Nashville, Tennessee

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Bible sa, Rev. 22:5, "There shall be no night there."
Ah sa, "But dat wont suit some folks,"

Each week dis year Ah has preached you ur little sermon in de Banner. Ah do hope dat all ob de readers has enjoyed de readin as much as Ah has de ritin. Ah figures dis way, if jes one outen each family dat gits de Banner reads de sermon, Ah preaches to more people dat way than to all others combined, but Ah feels shoah dat more dan one in each family reads it, sides dat Ah know ob several families dat loans de paper to their neighbors, dat wants to read "Elder Blossom."

Ah believe dat Ah can safely sa dat at least five thousand people reads de sermon each week. Jest think what a congregation dat wood make fur ur preacher to talk to.

De tex is foun in Genesis, 4th chapter and de 16th and de fust part ob de 17 verses. Dis is de way it reads: "And Cain went out from the presence of the Lord, and dwelt in the land of Nod, on the east side of Eden. And Cain knew his wife; and she conceived, and bore Enoch." Dar has bin lots of discussion bout who Cain's wife wuz. Some sayin dat Cain married ur munkey or ape or a baboon. Some goin fur nuff to sa dat wuz de startin ob de nigger. It has always seemed strange to me how some people will try to tangle dimselves up when da reads de Bible. Some people seem to think dat because he left home an wint to de lan ob Nod dat he went whur he couldn't see nobody but his sef.

It may be true dat dar wernt nobody livin in dat part ob de country at de time. Now Ah wants to stop here long nuff to sa dat sin dont jes separate one frum God, while dat is bad nuff, yet it separates him frum dose who he loves bes and dose who les him best. My frin, if you is in sin, tho you lib wid yoah parents, yit you is separated frum dem. Dat is, if da is Christians, cause da blong to one family an you blong to anohter. On de account of Cain's sins he had to leave his parents, kinsfolk an frins, an go out into a lonely place all by his sef. An de reason dat he went by his sef, wuz de crime dat he had committed.

Now de nex thing dat Ah will call yoah tention to is dat his wife had to suffer wid him. She no doubt disliked to leave her people an go into a strange land whur she cud nevah se nobody. Now Ah no dat you is wondering how Ah knows dat Cain had ur wife, dat is de pint dat Ah wanted to git to. Dont de tex sa dat Cain knew his wife? Does you think dat means dat he formed her acquaintance dar in de land of Nod. Now if you will take dat word "knew" an run de references in yoah Bible you will fin dat it has an untimely difrunt meanin.

Now atter you has examined de references den turn to de tex an read de first sentence which reads: "And Cain knew his wife; (den de next one.) And she conceived and bore Enoch." You will git de exact meanin. Ah has heard men sa dat since dar wuzent but de two sons ob Adam an since Cain, de oldest son killed Abel, dat des lef Adam, Eve and Cain in de worl. Will you look at de 4th verse ob de 5th chapter of Genesis? You will see dat Adam had other sons and daughters. We no dat in order to people de worl frum jes one pair it wuz necessary fur men to marry their near kin. Now you mought want to ax me who Cain's wife wuz. Now why ax dat question? Why not ax who wuz de wives ob all de men mentioned in de 18th and 19th verses which follow mah tex, or who wuz Seth's wife, as mentioned in de 26th verse. Dar is jes as much reason in axin bout dem as dar is in axin bout Cain.

Ah wants to drop back to de fust words ob mah tex, "And Cain went out from the presence ob the Lord." De turnin away frum de Lord is de undoin ob de souls ob men, de lives ob Cain's posterity growed wus an wus as time went on. As time went on we fin proof ob dis in one ob his desendants, Lamech, by name, had two wives an killed two men. And in de 24th verse ob de 4th chapter ob Genesis we read, "If Cain shall be avenged seven-fold, truly Lamech seventy and sevenfold." It seems frum de readin ob dis chapter dat God wuzent known among de desendants ob Cain.

Mah frins, des supose dat dar hadent nevah been no Bible, nor no church. Suppose dat de Gospel had nevah bin preached. Whut wood be de conditions today? Or suppose dat we should do away wid preachers and churches—wid all prayers an religious songs—des fur one generation, whut wood be de consequence? De jails is so full now an de cort dockets is nevah clear ob criminal cases as it is. Dar comes rite outen de homes ob Christian people, boys who go to de electric chair or to a life term in de penitentiary.

If dar wuz no preachin an no readin ob de Bible an no prayers an good songs jes fur ur few years, dis country wood degenerate to de very lowest level of crime an debauchery. Ah thank God fur de religion ob Jesus Christ, an fur his church here in de worl. Well Ah mus close now. May de good Lord use dis to hep some poor lost one to His redemption through Jesus Christ, is de prayer ob Elder Blossom.

CREAM SUPPER AT MAPLE

There will be an ice cream supper at Maple Springs church on Saturday night, September 24th. Ice cream and cake will be served. Proceeds go to the benefit of the church. —O. L. Devaughn.

Mrs. A. R. Cooper of Columbiana visited friends here last week.

ASPIRIN

beware of imitations

Look for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured below when you buy Aspirin. Then you will know that you are getting the *genuine* Bayer product thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches
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Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100 tablets.

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Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

CLANTON'S Bargain Store

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE?
A TRUE FRUIT DRINK
Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

COME AND GET YOUR DRY GOODS AND SHOES

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

SHOE REPAIRING

We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

Alabama Shoe & Harness Co.
Clanton

FOR LOVELINESS and CHARM

Have your face powder blended to suit your complexion. A generous supply free with any 50c cosmetic purchase

Photos and Snapshots tinted ..... 10c up

HAND PAINTED CARDS FOR ANY OCCASION

DeMABEL'S BEAUTY and ART SALON
PHONE 150—CLANTON

Courteous Service

and

PRICES THAT PLEASE

CALLOWAY DRUG CO.

Clanton

I G A

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

CULVER & JONES

Clanton

Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

COURTEOUS SERVICE
And Prices that Please
Prescriptions Compounded Carefully
CURB SERVICE
WYATT DRUG CO.
Thorsby

WHEN YOU WANT HARWARE
Glassware, Crockery, Cutlery, Tools or Implements, large or small; A Radio or Electrical accessories, School Books and Supplies, you will find them at
THORSBY HARDWARE CO.
Thorsby

THE ONLY PLACE IN THORSBY
Serving hot lunches --- inside or at the curb
Also a variety of Toilet Articles, Stationery, Pens, Pencils, Tablets, Kodaks and Films with prompt and courteous service at
WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNT
COLD DRINKS, CIGARS, CIGARETTES
Birmingham-Montgomery Bus Station

FRANKLIN GARAGE
Thorsby
AUTO REPAIRING
Firestone Tires — Woco Pep Motor Oils
Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts
Service FIRST and QUALITY always
R. R. Franklin, Prop.

Double Votes Next Saturday

You will find bargains here every day—

WE GIVE VOTES

always quality at lowest prices

Clanton Cash Store
I. G. A.

USED CARS

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$125.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	135.00
1931 Ford Sport Roadster	250.00
1931 Ford Deluxe Phaeton, in perfect condition	275.00
First Series 1932 Truck, 157 inch Wheel Base	475.00

Other Cheap Used Cars to Pick From

Clanton Motors
Clanton

You will find the Osborn Gloves
--- at ---
WATTS HAT SHOPPE
Watch this Adv. for Double Ticket Day
First With New Styles
Clanton

Special This Week At
TOM KEMP'S
Genuine John B. Stetson (Renovated Hats)
$2.50
Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Shirts—Will not fade
90c

ALL NEW --- NOTHING CARRIED OVER at

The FAIR STORE

No Seconds --- all First Quality Goods arriving daily at a live and let live price
W. H. SARTOR, Manager
ASK FOR VOTES --- THEY ARE FREE

Votes Given on all Subscriptions to
The UNION-BANNER
Also During this Ten Weeks We are going to sell the Paper in Clubs of Three for
ONE DOLLAR EACH
SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET VOTES!
THE UNION - BANNER
CLANTON, ALABAMA

New Fall Dresses

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL DRESSES ARE NOW ARRIVING DAILY. COME IN AND GET THE PICK

OUR DOUBLE VOTING DAY IS SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Chicago Sales Co.
Clanton

ASK FOR YOUR VOTES
And Insist on Shoes with a Reputation
We feature
Central Shoes, Hamilton-Brown Shoes and Endicott-Johnson Shoes—The most for the least money
SAMPLE SHOE STORE

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

Old lady—Can't you cheer your little brother up and stop his crying.

Small Boy—Well, did you ever try to cheer anybody up that's just had five bananas, two hot dogs and seven ice cream cones?.—Hot Sands.

Sometimes we wonder why all Europe doesn't just admit it is up against it and ask Uncle Sam to move over there until times get better.—Columbus, Ohio, State Journal.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Republicans all over the country are naturally delighted with the endorsement of President Hoover and his administration by former President Calvin Coolidge, in his article under the caption "The Republican Case," in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Coolidge not only endorsed the administration—he "gave reasons." And the literary effort which he produced will go down through the campaign alongside President Hoover's acceptance address as a constructive political document.

Mr. Coolidge discussed every phase of the economic situation during the past four years, explaining the development of the depression step by step, with the remedies sought to be applied by the administration. And he did it in a calm and lucid way that will doubtless make a profound impression on the country—especially upon those Republican voters who may have been uncertain about their procedure in the coming election. The Coolidge article is designed to repair breaches in the Republican line, to assist in the building of a solid front for the coming campaign. This is sound campaign strategy, for if the Republicans do present a solid front, they will win because of their natural numerical superiority.

One of the principal points of attack of the shallower critics of the administration has been efforts of the government to relieve the economic situation. Appealing to what they regard as popular prejudice these class agitators have charged that the administration has bent its efforts toward relieving the big financial institutions and the giant corporations, and has not attempted to rescue the "little fellow". The argument is silly and demogogic and falls of its own weight, if the record is actually examined. Administration speakers have sought to counteract it and have met with some success but its constant repitition makes its appeal to those who never take the trouble to reason for themselves.

One of the high points in Mr. Coolidge's article it the terse and lucid way in which he answers this class prejudice appeal. After pointing out that many unreasoning critics have criticised the administration because help has been afforded the banks, the railroads and the insurance companies raththan individuals, Mr. Coolidge says:

"When a person is suffering from hunger the common-sense method for relief is to put food into the stomach, whence it is sent into all parts of the body. Under the method of relief that is proposed for the body politic by the critics, instead of providing food in this way to nourish the hands and the feet, I suppose that the needle would be used to inject the nourishment into the fingers and the toes. Under such treatment the whole body would soon perish and the fingers and toes would become useless. The policy of the President has been to place nourishment in the digestive organs of society in order that through the natural channels already in existence the whole body would be strengthened and able to function in the usual way."

Here is an illustration so simple and logical that anyone can appreciate its force, followed as it is in the discussion by a comparison of the present situation in the United States with that of other nations of the world where currencies have depreciated and revolution **has run riot.**

Mr. Coolidge's defense of the protective tariff is admirable and the figures he quotes successfully contradict the arguments of the free traders that the Smoot-Hawley tariff has runined our foreign trade. And Mr. Coolidge effectually disposes of the bitter personal criticism which has been directed against the President by pointing out that criticism no less personal and no less violent was directed during the official life against George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson. Of the latter Mr. Coolidge naively remarks, in speaking of the "defeatists," "Wilson had them during the war to such an extent that he found it necessary to turn the conduct of important legislation to Republican leadership. We have them at the preseht time doing their best to capitalize distress and preaching the overthrow of our system of econimics and government."

NOT A SPARK OF TRUTH IN IT

Because of the fact that Montgomery is on the verge of a wild week end in sports, I am passing along a concoction to you that has made me dizzy. It is an example of modern prohibition in the home:

"I had 12 bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, so I proceeded to do as my wife desired and withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank.

"I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

"I extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good old booze down the bottle, except a glass which I devoured.

"I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass when I drank some.

"I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it, then threw the rest down the sink.

"I pulled the sink out of the next cork, and poured the bottle down my neck.

"I pulled the next bottle out of my throat and poured the cork down the sink, all but the sink which I drank.

"I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork.

"Well, I had them all emptied and I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles which were 24, so I counted them again when they came around again and I had 74, and as the houses came around I counted them and finally I had all the houses and bottles counted and I proceeded to wash the bottles, but I couldn't get the brush in the bottles, so I turned them inside out and washed and wiped them all, and went upstairs and told my other half all about what I did, and Oh Boy! I've got the wifest little nice in the world."—Stewart Stevenson in Montgomery Advertiser.

WHICH WOULD BE HURT?

Gov. Roosevelt's keynote speech came out for a reduction of the tariff walls, "to enable Europe to pay off its war debts with goods." Farmers in the Northwest wonder if the walls are to be lowered on farm products so that Europe can pay its debts at the expense of domestic agriculture, and the working man is wondering whose job among the factories that program would strike. Tinkering with the tariff always is dangerous policy, and especially is so when the nation is jost coming out of its worst economic upheaval. It would produce nothing but uncertainly for business if such a program were attempted right now, and America's scaling down of tariff walls would not bring any guaranty that Europe would do likewise.

LOST TIME EITHER WAY

Traffic authorities say that 30 years is lost daily by Americans waiting for the red light to change. But if they didn't wait, they'd lose all the time there is.

Wilson was elected President on the plea that he kept us out of war. Roosevelt now promises that if elected, he will keep us out of depression.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

A judge, failing for re-election, was made cashier of the local bank. A man presented a check to be cashed.

"Don't know you," greeted the new cashier.

The customer produced a Wall Street credit card, a business card, and a lot of letters addressed to himself.

"Not sufficient proof of identity," said the cashier, pushing the check back.

"Why judge," protested the man, "I've known you to hang a man on less evidence than that."

"That may be," said the judge, "but when you're paying out money you have to be careful."—Poultry Facts.

They say Shakespeare never told the same story twice, but there's nothing unusual in that. Plenty of court witnesses have the same record.—Rock Mountain News.

If the cancellation of Europe's debt would make times good, why not cancel all our debts and have a boom?—Los Angeles Times.

The first American soda fountain has been installed in Madrid, Spain. Probably it will be the ruination of many a promising young bull fighter.—Portland Oregonian.

According to Mack Cretcher, eggs are so cheap that hens when they lay them don't cackle, they blush. Around here the hens have resumed cackling, since eggs went up 33 per cent.—Topeka Daily Capital.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of September 19, 1907

The Clanton High School opened on Wednesday, with Prof W. W. Monroe, late of Fayette, in charge, and ably seconded by Prof. W. Z. Hodges of Roanoke.

J. L. Gore and James Franklin announce a singing convention at Liberty Hill the fifth Sunday in September.

Revs. J. S. Neeley, I. Bice and J. F. Bone closed a meeting at Bethany last Sunday with 13 accessions to the church by baptism.

Judge Terry Richardson died at Luverne Monday morning. He was once judge of this circuit.

F. A. Gulledge of Verbena has just returned from Texas, where he went to inspect the cotton crop.

R. Y. Young and his brother, Will, have opened up a big store at Stanton. The saw mills all over West Chilton are flourishing.

Mr. Nathan Miner of Union Point was in Clanton Saturday.

Arthur and Sam Johnson and Hosea Downs have gone to Nashville to re-enter Medical College.

Miss Mary Ann Thacker, 70, died at Billingsley Saturday and was buried here on Sunday.

"Eve was invited to an apple gathering, and discovered that she had nothing to wear. It has been the same with her sex ever since."

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

In the midst of the depression of 1932 a certain merchant had charged on his books the sum of four thousand dollars. He was aware that the most of the customers due this amount of money were not able to pay it, and out of the goodness of his heart he checked off all of those accounts and published the fact so that all who were owing him would know that the old accounts were settled. Five months after this fact became known to those who owed the honest debt, I ventured to ask this merchant, "How many of those people who were benefitted by your liberality have come to you and expressed a word of gratitude?" The merchant hung his head and in a low tone replied, "Not one sir." On the ledger of that merchant there must have been as many as two hundred customers, and out of that number not one man come to say, "Thank you," when the debt that he owed was marked paid. I heard a man say one day, "The more I know about folks, the more respect I have for my little dog." Kindness to a dog is rewarded with gratitude. How sad to witness the lack of gratitude on the part of human beings.

A prominent doctor decided to play a prank on his six-year old daughter. He had a skeleton all hooked together in a closet in his office, and on hearing the child coming up the stairway he slipped into another room, leaving the door to the closet open. In the room where the doctor was there was a pull rope that was attached to the skeleton, and when the child reached the doctor's office, he started to jerking the pull rope and the skeleton started to snapping its jaws, shaking its bones and dangling its legs. The child saw that unusual sight and screamed. She ran down the stairway, screaming to the top of her voice. The doctor realizing what he had done, ran out of his hiding place and came down the steps after his child, calling to her, "Come back my darling, I was only fooling you." The child glancing back saw the long gangling strides of her scrawny father cried the louder, "Go back, Go back, you are the same old devil, only you have on clothes." In these modern times we have had a vision of the whiskey business. We have seen him snap his teeth, rattle his bones and shake his legs. At Washington they are trying to clothe this old skeleton with garments of an official robe. If the wet forces of America succeed in clothing the whiskey business with official robes, he will be the same old devil dressed up. Governmental rags will not make a saint out of the whiskey business.

I was standing in a country store. The merchant had just informed me that he was giving twelve cents a dozen for eggs. In came a negro girl. She took from her pocket one egg. In wondered what she was going to buy. As she handed her property to the merchant she said, "Give me an all day sucker." When the exchange was made the girl in black rammed the all day sucker deep between her jaws and left the store as happy as a lark in the sunshine. Surely it takes a mighty little to satisfy some folks.

Not many months ago there was a terrific explosion on an oil barge near the Hathaway bridge at St. Andrews Bay, Florida. Two men were on board the barge, and when the explosion occurred one of them was badly burned. When he regained consciousness the flames were leaping and licking to and fro over the water. He was in great danger still, but he did not think of himself, he thought of his comrade in danger. He braved the burning oil that he might find his comrade, but it was too late. The explosion had silenced the voice of the other man, and there was no answer to the calls that were made. After all, this is not such a bad world. When every thing is going well with us, we are inclined to show but little heart, but when our fellowman is in need, we think of him and not ourselves. When we learn to look upon the unselfish sacrifice made for the needy, we will see that the human race is not altogether selfish.

An old Jewish father came home one day with a Bible, a ten dollar bill and a bottle of good whiskey. He called to his wife, "And vife we vill now see vot Ikey is going to be. We vill put the Bible on the table and if Ikey comes in and takes it he vill be vone priest; we vill put the ten dollar bill by its side, if Ikey takes the money he vill be vone business man like he daddy; we will put the whiskey by the money, and if Ikey takes the bottle he vill be vone vagabond." The Bible, the money and the whiskey were all placed on the table to await the coming of Ikey, and the parents hid to see what would take place. In came Ikey and seeing the things on the table he took the Bible and put it in his pocket, he grabbed the ten dollar bill and rammed it deep into his jeans and then he took the bottle of whiskey, held it long to his lips and hugging it tight, walked out of the room. The old father observing the actions of the boy, came out rubbing his hands and in an excited way said to his wife, "Vell, vife, Ikey is going to be vone politician." It seems that the politicians of today are the people who can carry the Bible, the bottle and the greenback under their skirts.

After reading a few campaign speeches we are firmly convinced that the fellow who said a gift in the hand is worth two promises was entirely too conservative.—Chicago Post.

People who bemoan the lack of parking space should see Easy Street now.—Los Angeles Times.

You can buy tasteless castor oil nowadays which isn't any worse to take than spinach.

According to reports the movie business is picking up again. Let 'er flicker.

Why argue? If you are right you learn nothing. And being wrong makes you so mad you don't want to learn.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Somebody wants to know who has been buying all the stock that has changed hands in Wall Street recently. Maybe it was the forgotten man.

Governor Roosevelt invaded Vermont the other day in his presidential campaign and the natives are said to have been much interested in seeing just what a real live Democrat looks like.

The Democratic presidential candidate now claims Vermont in the coming election. Up to this time, so far as can be found out, he has omitted to claim the Virgin Islands.

"I've had a lot of fun with a single five dollar bill," writes a man with a speculative turn of mind from Council Bluffs, Iowa. "Every time I hear a man make the crack that Roosevelt will be elected I pull out my five and offer him a bet. I've pulled it on at least twenty-five fellows and I still have the five. That's what I call making a little money go a long way."

"Do come and spend the evening with us. My daughter will sing and play, and at nine o'clock we have supper."

"I will be there at nine o'clock, prompt."

"What's happened? Have you had an accident?

"No. I just bet Hans he couldn't carry me up a ladder on his back, and I won."

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

A Good Joke On All Of Us

Last Saturday about noon the big fire siren in Clanton went of, and nearly everybody went to looking to try to see where the fire was, like we always do. Just north of town a big cloud of black smoke was billowing upward, and nearly everybody spotted it at once and began rushing that way, sure that there was the big scene. Just as the street became very near blocked (as always happens at a fire, too) one of the L. & N.'s locomotives, the cause of all the smoke, began chugging merrily down the line, stringing its cloud of smoke as it went. I looked around to see if anybody else right close looked as foolish as I felt, and I reckon they did. I never saw such a big crowd of sheepish-looking suckers in all my life. The fire was at one of the gins, on the other side of town, but we didn't find that out until it was too late and we had already fallen for the joke.

One Good Bill, At Least

In talking to Hon. Percy M. Pitts, Chilton's representative in the state legislature, I was informed that a bill has passed, and lacks only the Governor's signature to become a law, which will provide for the classification of automobiles according to weight instead of horse-power, as heretofore. This bill is intended to put all light cars in one class, which will lower the cast of license plates on the majority of light cars, according to the license plate cost schedule. And then there will be other classes to take care of the heavier cars, with their license plates selling in proportion to their weight. I think this is a good bill, in that it places the greater cost on the driver of the car which puts the most weight on the road. Too, Mr. Pitts says he would like to know how Chilton County people would like to have him vote when the bill regulating the weight of busses and trucks comes before the legislature. This bill would take many trucks and busses, which are tearing our surfaced roads to pieces, off the roads, or force their owners to pay a special tax which would take care of the expense of keeping these roads in repair. Mr. Pitts would like to know the people's wishes along this line, as he says he wants to represent Chilton County people and their desires as intelligently as he can understand them. Let him know how YOU feel about this matter. It is to your best interest, as taxpayers, to do so. I believe this is one of the most constructive pieces of legislation our law body has considered in quite a while. Really worth while.

"Quit Riding the Democrats!"

A very good friend, and a Democrat, offers me some advice. He says: "I think the Man in the Moon ought to quit riding the Democrats so hard and regular. He makes me think he is becoming scared of what may happen soon, and is whistling in the dark, like a little bay passing a graveyard after dark." I can't think, though, that this is his reason for wanting us to stop riding the Demmies. If it is, and they are getting a kick out of it all, why would they want the fun stopped? It must be getting under their hides; this is the first time I ever heard of anyone wanting a good show stopped.

A Good Pointer

From time to time people say: "It couldn't hurt anybody to elect Roosevelt; we're in about as bad shape now as we can get to be." The people who reason along this line, I would like to set out a few words, and then ask for an explanation. A few days ago cotton, wheat, corn, etc., the "money crops" of the different sections of the country, were steadily rising in price; maybe only a few points a day, but yet a steady daily climb, which would surely have put us back on our feet in time. And then came the Maine election, with its reversal of Republican control of that rock-ribbed Republican state. The result of that election will have to be admitted as pointing, in some degree, to a big Democratic year. And what happened as soon as news of the Democratic victory flashed over the country? This steady climb of prices on the money crops stopped—dead—and worse than that, began to fall in just about the same ratio as they had been climbing in the immediate past. If prices begin to fall on report of what MAY happen (that Roosevelt and the Democratic party come into power) pray tell me what we may expect if such possibility should become a fact? In other words, if the mere shadow of the cloud stops our upward climb from the depths of depression and pushes us backward again, how low shall we fall when the cloud, itself, enshrouds us? I would like to hear someone explain that. But I don't expect to hear it. It can't be done.

Some Will Rogers Logic

Will Rogers, a Democrat, and a great critic and humorist, has something to say every day in regard to some topic of the day which is interesting to us all. Not long ago, Will was commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's "farm speech" in his western tour, and he had this to say, in substance: "Mr. Roosevelt made his 'farm speech' yesterday, just as they always do. But nobody can promise the farmer whether his produce will sell for a low price or a high one. Supply and demand, and not political speeches, govern that. The only way you can help the farmer is in taxes—work it like the income tax—if you make it, you pay tax on it, and if you don't make it you don't pay on it. The political speeches can't remedy the situation, yet lots of farmers will waste lots of valuable time this fall running about listening to speakers who can relieve them of nothing but their votes." And that's that—from a Democrat, talking about Roosevelt. Apples for sale, folks—green or crab. Which do you like best?—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Chilton County High School

I had the pleasure of a visit to the Chilton County High School one day last week. The appearance of everything about the place, and the orderly manner in which the students went about their work impressed me that the school is a business institution composed of a group of people with a purpose, an aim, an ambition. The boys and girls who compose the school, and the teachers who direct them are to be congratulated upon the making of such a beautiful and effective co-ordination of their efforts toward a good purpose.

Constitution Week Observed

The American Legion Auxiliary joined with the High School last Friday in a program commemorating the ratification of the Constitution of the United States. Prof. Luther E. Little, of the high school faculty, made the address of the occasion. Mr. Little gave a very vivid and interesting word picture of events that brought the States, one by one, to the adoption of the greatest document ever devised by the minds of men. "There must have been divine inspiration in the minds and hearts of the fathers of our Constitution," said Mr. Little. He made a pointed reminder that no amendment to the Federal Constitution has ever been repealed.

Will Keep His Walking Stick

Mayor J. Lee Smith will keep his walking stick to help himself up the stairway to the city's business office. "I was going to throw it away," he said, "if I got beat, but I am grateful that my friends stuck to me in such splendid fashion and decreed that I should keep it another two years." Mr. Smith's majority of 126 was beyond the calculations of his most optimistic supporters.

Georgia's Youthful Statesman

Everywhere people are pouring out admiration for Richard B. Russell, the youthful statesman, of Georgia. Aside from the issues that may have been paramount in his political career, it is singular that a man can attain such a position of honor at the age of Mr. Russell. He was graduated at the University of Georgia at 21. At 23 he was a member of the Georgia State Legislature and was speaker of the House at 27. At the age of 32 he was elected Governor of his State. Last week he was triumphant victor for United States Senator at the age of 35. Russell's achievements are a challenge and an inspiration to the youth of our land.

Mrs. Yeager Here Last Friday

Mrs. Yeager, of the Yeager Studio, Montevallo, was a visitor to Clanton last Friday. She stated that she has finished her summer vacation and opened her studio for business again. Mrs. Yeager has many friends in Clanton. She has made pictures for many of our citizens, who regard her work as the paragon of quality, art, and distinction. "I appreciate my friends in Clanton," she said, "and I want them to visit me anytime they are in Montevallo."

Lamar Calloway to Philidelphia

A letter from Lamar Calloway says he is leaving Duke University at Durham, N. C., and going to Philidelphia to take a special course for four months. Lamar is pursuing his study of medicine with consistent regularity. He takes no vacations. He must have an enormous capacity for work and study. He is interested in his job, which fact makes him able to conquer every problem he meets. When a boy is interested in anything, there is no use to try to block him. That is what makes it so important that we see to it that boys become interested in things worth while.

The Goode Appropriation Bill

Representative R. J. Goode has prepared and introduced in the legislature an appropriation bill which he says will bring the state's expenditures within its 1932 income; provide a sufficient surplus to pay interest on all outstanding warrants; and retire the principal in not exceeding ten years—all without raising any new or additional taxes." With his bill Mr. Goode has outlined a budget that proves the bill will do what it says. It is very plainly evident that the Goode Bill embodies the very thing the people of Alabama want done. Surely the members of the legislature know it is what the people want. They should enact the Goode Bill without delay, and adjourn and go home. The Goode Bill is a good bill.

"Business Is Good

A front-page streamer head line in the Fayette Banner says "Business is Good in Fayette." I wonder if the Banner is moved to this remark by circumstances like Dief related to the other day. He said tourists on the highway have a habit of driving into his filling station, get water and air, rest a few minutes, ask "How is Business?" and get in their cars and drive away. In order to keep his employees from being disturbed and bothered about anything, Dief says he is going to have a big sign painted saying, "Business is Good." By this addition to his service, Dief hopes to be able to supply his customers with everything they want without causing them to have to ask a single question.

A man who believes in looking ahead and preparing for the future says that if you have a girl baby you should begin laying aside money now to support your future son-in-law.—Portland, Oregon, Journal.

We have a faint suspicion that Al Smith must have read the 1928 election returns from John Garner's home country of Uvalde.

German unemployment declined 168-000 during the last two weeks in August. A couple of months like that and Adolf Hitler will be on the skids.

If we had any doubts about the efficacy of President Hoover's six point program for restoring the country, these doubts have now been completely dispelled. We know the plan will work. A Columbia University professor has come against it.

John Roosevelt, son of the governor failed to qualify in one of the riding events at the Duchess County fair, the other day. No, they don't belong to Uncle Ted's family.

A seventy-two year old Chicagoan, ragged and with worn-out shoes, went to the bank last week and deposited $7,516 which he had been accumulating for fifty years. Yes, confidence is returning.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Sept. 20.—The importance for a definite objective and the formulation of real purpose in college training so as to know exactly one's destination and to make definite progress from day to day in that direction was stressed by Dabney S. Lancaster, dean of men in an address to freshmen at Freshman Night activities at University of Alabama recently.

Four members of the University facutly are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their coming to the University. They are Dean A. J. Farrah, of the law school; Dean Geo. J. Davis of the college of engineering; Dr. John M. Gallalee, professor of mechanical engineering; and Prof. Shaler C. Houser, treasurer.

The reports of eleven of the fourteen Class I railroads operating in Alabama show that gross revenue earned on traffic originating, terminating, or carried through Alabama during 1931 were 24.1 per cent less than in 1930, according to Wendell M. Adamson, statistician for the University of Alabama Bureau of business research.

One hundred and thirteen courses will be offered during the coming extension period, according to Dr. R. E. Tidewell, director of extension. The fall semester begins October 1 and the spring semester February 1.

Cadet Col. E. J. Lyman, son of Major E. J. Lyman, Sr., Fort Benning, Ga., will command the brigade in the University ROTC during the coming session. Major E. H. Underwood, commandant, has effected reorganization of the cadet corps, and a three-regiment brigade is the result of the turn-over.

With the first game of the season just over the horizon, coach Frank Thomas is giving the Alabama football candidates intensive drill in both offensive and defensive work.

Coash Thomas is holding scrimages daily in order to smooth out the rough spots in the tide offense. There is lack of coordination and polish, but with the big doses of scrimage meted a gradual improvement has taken place.

The blocking is still spoty but is improving. Coach Thomas believes firmly in the fundamentals and his men get work in them until they are almost letter perfect.

With several guards injured in the scrimmages, coach Thomas has shifted Pal Cochrane, quarterback, to a guard post. Cochrane is fast, a good blocker and aggressive, and fits in well at a guard position.

"Shorty" Frey, senior guard, is the worst hurt of any of the casualties. Frey received a dislocated left elbow and will be unable to take part in the rought work for several weeks.

The first game is set for September 24 against Southwestern of Memphis in Denny Stadium. The Southwestern team is coached by Jimmy Haygood, former Alabama frosh coach. He is aided by John Miller, star guard of the 1930 Alabama eleven.

Coach Haygood has a good team and is bending every effort toward the contest with Alabama Saturday. He is reported to be shifting several men in order to have his eleven strongest men on the field at the same time.

It is likely that Coach Thomas will use several combines in an effort to find his strongest one. He will also be able to get a line on his players which he has not been able to do in scrimage.

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ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Report of Social Service Commission of Southern Baptist Convention

Depression and Prohibition

Prohibition is to be discussed later in this report but it seems proper, if not indeed necessary, to make mention of it in this connection. Of all the false explanations of the present depression, the chief one, seemingly malicious, is that given by those who advocate the destruction of prohibition and the return of the licensed beverage liquor traffic in some form. It is charged by these friends of liquor, who are enemies of the home, of good government and of human welfare, that our present depression in the United States is due to prohibition.

They do not undertake to explain the depression in all other countries where liquor in all forms flows like a river; they fail to recognize that industry and economic conditions here are incomparably better than in any other country; they ignore the fact that all alcoholic drink is a destructive force and that destruction cannot bring prosperity; they ignore the testimony of such economic and statistical authorities as Prof. Irving Fisher, Roger Babson and Henry Ford, who assure us that prohibition saves our people from $6,000,000,000 to $12,000,000,000 a year by the conservation of our material resources and manpower, and by increasing our power of production as a nation. The claim that prohibition has brought about or contributed to the present depression is of a piece with all the false and malicious propaganda of the liquor interests here and abroad who would gladly barter the welfare of humanity, both material and moral, to satisfy human appetite and human greed.

International Peace

The last annual report of the Social Service Commission of the Georgia Baptist convention carried a very strong and timely statement concerning International Peace and Disarmament. We find our own sentiment, and what we believe to be the sentiments of our people, so well expressed in that report that we quote from it the following paragraphs:

"The honor of our country is pledged to disarmament. It was the program of Woodrow Wilson, never relinquished by his party; and it is the cornerstone of the foreign policy of President Hoover. It is the official, accepted policy of the United States.

"The world at this moment is not disarming, but quite to the contrary There are 5,000,000 more men in arms today in the countries which participated in the World War than there were in 1914. Every major country in Europe except Germany, as well as the United States and Russia, is continuing its pre-war rate of increase in armament costs—Great Britain shows 64 per cent of increase; France, 55 per cent; Italy, 85 per cent; Russia 21 per cent; United States, 166 per cent. France is more heavily armed today than Germany ever was.

"In nearly every country of the globe the federal budget for expenditures for arms exceeds that for all other purposes put together—the United States, 72 per cent (of the whole); Great Britain 65 per cent; France 69 per cent.

"Seventy-two cents out of every dollar in our country for cost of past wars and the preparation for future wars, one-half a cent for foreign relations, one-fourth of a cent for aids to labor, one and one-half cents for aid to agriculture, one-third of a cent for industry and trade, two-thirds of a cent for the public health, and one-third of a cent for education."

The cost of war is trmendous. The direct and indirect cost of the World War, both sides, was $337,000,000,000.

The horror of war was never so great as now. We came to know about airplanes, submarines, and the poison gases during the years of 1914 to 1918. Since that time war's instruments have become even more fiendsh, so that now adequate defense is impossible.

Some things that delay the abandonment of war are, competition in armaments, trade rivalries, unfriendly traffis, imperialism, control of natural resources, the influence of shipbuilders and manufacturers of munitions including the deliberate cultivation of war-scares, and military training in the schools.

The belief that competition in armaments is a means of preservingpeace is now held by a few professional war-mongers. President Coolidge said: "I am not unfamiliar with the claim that if only we had a sufficient military establishment no one would ever molest us. I know of no nation in history that has ever been able to attain that position. I see no reason to expect that we could be the exception." Practically every President from Washington down could be quoted against a large military establishment in this country.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those who were so kind and thoughtful toward us during the recent illness and death of our dear husband, son and brother.

We thank all the doctors and Mr. Brand also, for their kindness. —Mrs. J. B. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mullins and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bice.

Rev. D. W. Haskew of the Clanton Methodist church left Monday for Tallassee, where he will conduct a ten-days revival. Rev. E. W. Butler, of Thorsby, will preach at the Methodist church at eleven o'clock next Sunday morning.

Tom Rockett has been in a hospital in Birmingham for several days receiving treatment for a serious physical disorder.

PLEASANT HILL

A large crowd attended the pounding we gave our pastor Wednesday night. He received many gifts for which he extends his heartfelt thanks. I am sure his heart was made to rejoice for the effort we put forth to show our appreciation for his service at this place. Church members, let's strive to do more in the future for our pastor than we've ever done in the past. Sometimes we neglect our duty. So let's be more thoughtful from now on and prompt to act in time of need. We had the best revival at this place we've had in a long time. Forty-seven new additions to the church were added for which we are thankful. Also I want to say we have a good Sunday school and a large crowd. Let's strive to make it the best we've ever had.

Our singing Wednesday night was fine. It was the best singing we've had lately for the amount of singers.

Saturday night and Sunday are our regular preaching days. And we have prayer meeting every Sunday night. Everybody is invited.—Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in Probate Court, September 6, 1932. In the matter of the estate of A. Lincoln Collins, deceased. To, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Columbus, Ga:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of A. Lincoln Collins, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 7th day of October, 1932, for hearing said report and any objections or exeeceptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper

Witness my hand this 6th day of September, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

9-8-3tch

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity. In the matter of the application of Wilbert Shepard, a minor, to be relieved of the disabilities of non-age:

Notice is hereby given that a petition was, on September 6, 1932, filed in the office of the undersigned, praying that Wilbert Shepard, a minor over eighteen years of age, be relieved of the disabilities of non-age, and that any preson interested therein may appear and contest said application on or before September 23, 1932.

This the 6th day of September, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register of the Circuit Court of Chilton County. In Equity.

9-8-3tch

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and fell fine." Adlerika is for sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

The minutest details of Bible prophecy will bear close investigation. Please note the following words from Isaiah 13: "And Babylon, the glory of kingdoms, . . . shall be as when God overthrew Sodom and Gomorrah. It shall never be inhabited." Also these from Jeremiah 51: "Her cities are desolation, a dry land, and a wilderness, a land wherein no man dwelleth."

That such a land, peopled with the world's most highly civilized inhabitants, the "golden city," situated in the most fertile spot of the known world, should become a wild, unproductive and uninhabited desert, was from a human viewpoint utterly impossible. The positions of the world's most important cities are usually so well chosen, so rich in natural advantages, that population clings to them. Dwindle and decay as they may, some collection of human dwellings still occupies a portion of the original site. Damascus, Jerusalem, Athens, Rome, Antioch, Alexandria, Sidon, Byzantium, have all remained continuously cities of consequence from the time of their foundation thousands of years ago to the present. But it remained for the greatest, richest, most powerful of all to sink into utter oblivion. "Without inhabitant" said the prophet. How true, how wierd, uncannily true! For today there is not in Babylon a single inhabitant. How do you account for that, and for the fact that this was all foretold so long ago?

Note the apparent contradiction in the following verses: "Her cities are a desolation, a dry land, and a wilderness." "I will also make it a possession for the bittern, and pools of water." Skeptics often read these verses and then ask: "How can a place be a desert and dry land, and at the same time be covered with pools of water? How can it be dry and wet at the same time?" Logically it was an improbability that pools of water would ever cover these ruins. Many hundreds of years passed without its happening: why should it ever happen? But it did! The very embankments and canals, which made the waters of the Euphrates a defense and not a danger, obstructed the river hundreds of years later, and annually during the past few hundred years the Euphrates has overflowed and covered half of Babylon with "pools of water," as the prophet said, and likewise half is still a "dry land, and a desert." Thus during the past few hundred years, and every year now, paradoxical, antithetical, contradictory predictions are regularly fulfilled.

The prophecies presented in this corner are more than can be found in all other books of the world combined, but we have only entered the doorway of the great prophetic temple. Every fullfilled prophecy proves that the Bible is God's Word.

Next week in this corner you will find that the present struggle between capital and labor was prophesied in the Bible. —L. A. Butterfield.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, September 8th, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Riley Monroe Hayes, deceased:

This day came W. H. Hayes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 7th day of October, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of September, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

9-15-3tch

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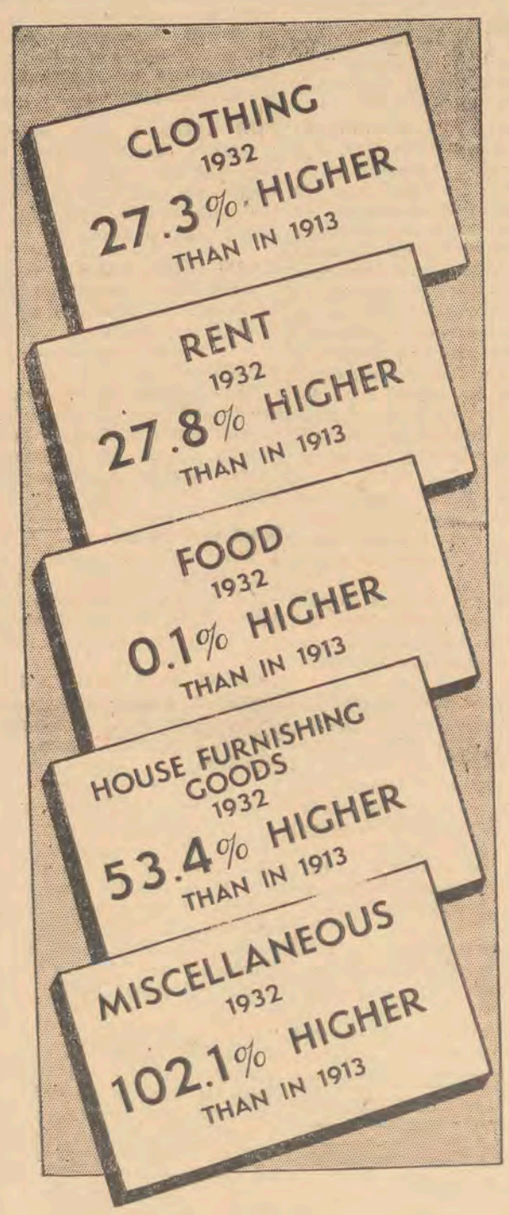
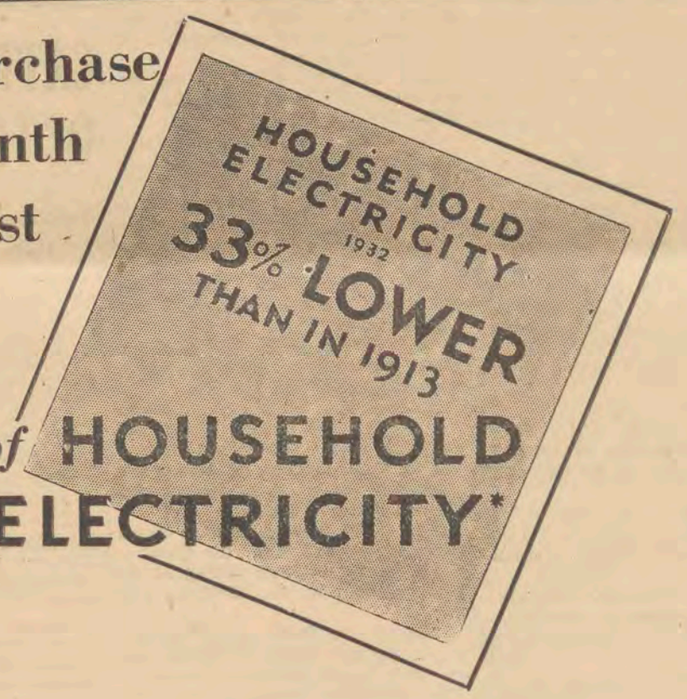
That was your purchase of HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICITY*



Above calculations based upon national figures of U. S. Bureau of Labor Bulletin, July 27, 1932, and National Electric Light Association.



PRACTICALLY every item in the cost of living is still far ABOVE 1913 pre-war levels *except one.* That is household electricity. The average rate paid for this indispensable service throughout the United States in 1932 was 33% BELOW the 1913 pre-war level.

The bills pictured on the left of this advertisement show how much MORE is actually paid by the average citizen in 1932 for clothing, rent, food, house furnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities, than was paid back in the pre-war days of 1913. The bill pictured in the upper right hand corner shows how much LESS average rate per Kilowatt hour the household user of electricity throughout the nation pays now than he paid for the same unit of service back in 1913. Household electricity is today's biggest bargain—and practically the only item of living costs for which the average rate is still below pre-war prices.

* *The price of household electricity to customers of Alabama Power Company in 1932 is more than 16% below the average price of household electricity in the U. S. A. as a whole.*

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Dried Fruit Sale

PRUNES large 50-60 size 4 lbs 19c
25-Pound Box $1.00

APPLES Evaporated 3 lbs 25c

PEACHES Evaporated 3 lbs 25c

APRICOTS Evaporated lb 10c

SEEDED OR SEEDLESS
RAISINS Del Monte pkg 10c

HONEYBUNCH RAISINS pkg 5c
SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

WHITEHOUSE MILK
Large Can - 5 Cents
2 Small Cans - 5 Cents

ENCORE, MACARONI & SPAGHETTI
THREE ½-lb pkgs 10c

CHEESE Wisconsin full cream lb 15c

KEROSENE OIL per gallon 11c

FLOUR Sunnyfield, plain or self-rising
48 lb bag $1.15 - 24 lb bag 59c
RICHERT'S BIRD 24 lb bag 49c; 48lb 95c

IRISH POTATOES 10 pounds 18c

CABBAGE Green Head lb 3c

FISH 6-pound kit 75c

FIDELIS CLASS MEETING

The Fidelis Sunday School Class met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. R. Mullins, on Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Carrie Foshee, who also read the Thirty-fourth Psalm. Sentence prayers were then offered by members of the class.

At this meeting turkeys were drawn by the members. This means that each member drew the name of another member and are to do at least one good deed for their turkey each week.

After all business was attended to delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The following members were present; Vera Jones, Gladys Williams, Ruth Sessions, Frances Higgins, Charlsie Pyron, Maggie Rollins, Mary Frank Smith, Jennie Welch, Mary Sue Jones, Carrie Foshee, Bernice Williams, Mary Welch, Vivian Welch, Delene Williams, Frances Moore, and Lydia Williams.

"Well, what do you think of our little city?"

"I'll tell you, brother. This is the first cemetery that I have ever seen with lights."

Mrs. Arthur Johnson was carried back to a Birmingham hospital last week. Her condition was such as to cause very grave concern among the members of her family and her many friends.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Fletcher Blackmon is doing nicely.

Mrs. Sam Yates went home Tuesday.

Mrs. Willie J. Mims went home Tuesday.

Mr. John Wilson was brought in from an auto wreck Monday.

Little Fannie Joe Broadhead, the daughter of J. D. Broahead, had her tonsils removed Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Moore is at the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. S. D. Driver is doing nicely, following an appendix operation.

Mr. James S. Atkinson from Jemison was brought in last week from an accident. He is improving.

Mr. Herlie Bean was brought in Monday and discharged the same day.

Coy Lockhart was discharged last week.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24
Hoot Gibson in "HARD HOMBRE"
COMEDY --- "Wise Guy"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"HOLD EM JAIL"
SERIAL --- "Last Frontier"

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29
Marlene Deitrich, Anna May Wong
and Warner Oland in
"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
COMEDY --- "Betty Co-ed"

HOOVER BEST BET

(Continued from Front Page)

talk. I do not believe anyone can read this acceptance address without being convinced of the true greatness of the man; without having his faith renewed in American principles.

I am unable to find any good reason for dispensing with the services of such a President at such a time, to put in his place a man of less experience and far less attainment. What great corporation would change its president under such circumstances? Would it be a wise move at this time for the people of the United States to turn over the entire administrative government of this nation to a lot of new and inexperienced hands?

There is a time-honored American adage of pioneer days which counsels us against swapping horses in midstream. Our troubles are not over. We have got to rebuild, got to restore the entire country. This is not the time to dispense with the services of the man who knows all about the biggest job of reconstruction that has confronted a President since Civil War times.

For 10 years Mr. Hoover has had in mind a plan to simplify our entire system of national government. He has it all mapped out in a chart that can be understood at a glance. But he has so constantly had to contend with emergencies that he has had to defer putting this plan into execution during his first term of office. One of the last bills passed by Congress gave the President authority to begin this work at the next session. Our last four Presidents have recognized the need of a drastic reform of this kind, but we have never before had a President who knew how to go about it.

Sa far as politics is concerned, the country may well face the facts. Herbert Hoover, tried by fire, tested by adversity, strengthened by responsibility, fitted now by training and by responsibility, is the country's best bet in the four years of reconstruction that are ahead of us. We cannot spare such a man at such a time.—Arthur Capper.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is promotion day in the Sunday school. We want all pupils present. Our Sunday school year begins the first Sunday in October, and pupils to be promoted will be assigned to their new classes next Sunday so that they can report for duty the first Sunday in October. On time at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. E. W. Butler, treasurer and teacher in the Thorsby Institute, will preach for us at 11 a.m. We most cordially invite the people of Clanton to hear Dr. Butler. His message will do you good. There will be no night service. The pastor is engaged in a meeting at Tallassee.

The young people's organizations all meet Sunday night at 6:45.

May we not expect you at church next Sunday.

PLAN MADE FOR SOLVING STATE'S PROBLEMS WITHOUT AN INCREASE IN HTAXATION

Representative R. J. Goode of Wilcox County, has introduced a series of four bills in the house of representatives which he declares will solve the state financial difficulties without any increase in taxation.

Realizing that there should be no additional taxes and that the people of Alabama are in no financial condition to pay more taxes, Mr. Goode has evolved a program which reduces the state expenditures to less than $25,000,000 in 1933. This would leave a surplus for the year of nearly $4,000,000 for payment of interest and outstanding warrants.

"The plan is so arranged that if the income tax and $20,000,000 bond issue are ratified by the voters in November, it would not interfere with the program, it being contemplated that the proceeds of the bond issue will retire the registered warrants," Mr. Goode said. On the other hand, if either or both of these constitutional amendments are defeated, the state will be able to operate without the necessity and expense of another legislature session and without creating any further deficit.

These results are accomplished without seriously imparing the efficiency of any state agency or institution, the public schools being given preferential treatment.

Mr. Goode stated after introduction of his bills that enough money would be saved under his plan to avoid the necessity of making any reduction whatever in appropriations to public schools.

TRAPS OF PROHIBITION AGENTS ARE ATTACKED

Washington.—The right of prohibition agents to set traps to catch law violators will be determined by the Supreme Court of the United States at its Fall session.

The issue of entrapment is raised in two appeals, and in one case the government has joined with attorneys for the convicted man in requesting the high court to review the case.

While the court has previously decided that a man cannot be convicted if he is induced to violate the prohibition law by dry agents, when he would not do so if let alone, the cases before the court raise new questions.

One one case, C. V. Sorrells, a war veteran, living in the country near Clyde, N. C., is appealing from a conviction and a sentence of 18 months in prison because he sold liquor to a dry agent.

He was visited on a hot Sunday by a dry agent and three residents of the community. The dry agent was introduced as a furniture dealer on vacation. He asked Sorrels to get him whiskey and the latter refused.

During the conversation, however, it was discovered that the "furniture dealer" and Sorrells had served in the same division in France during the World War. Sorrells warmed up. After repeated requests he went out and bought a half gallon of corn liquor, which he sold to the dry agent for $5. He was arrested for this sale.

The government, during his trial, charged a sale after this time and also found about six gallons of whiskey near his house. The government maintained that Sorrells had a reputation as a rum runner.

When Sorrell's lawyer raised the defense of entrapment, the trial judge overruled it.

Solicitor-General Thacker, in informing the high court that the government does not oppose review, said that the question is arising frequently in all parts of the country and there is a difference in the rulings of various federal courts.

He said in his brief that it appeared that the judge should have allowed the jury to say whether Sorrels was an innocent man who had been trapped into law violation.

In the other case, Robert I. Flynn, a St. Paul dentist, appealed from a six-year sentence in Leavenworth, Kan., prison on the ground that he was "hounded" in to buying liquor by dry agents.

After dry agents on several occasions unsuccessfully sought to buy liquor from him, Flynn accepted $48, left them and returned a little later with liquor.

Flynn's lawyer said that the evidence showed that he had sold a little whiskey because he was "hard up" but at most he was only a casual offender.

ISABELLA F. F. A. HELD FIRST MEET OF YEAR

The Isabella chapter of the F. F. A. held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 20. The meeting was called to order by the vice president and plans laid down as follows:

1. To improve campus.
2. To construct shower bath.
3. To sponsor father and son banquet.
4. To help put tools in lockers in agriculture lockers.
5. To send delegate to State F. F. A. Convetnion.

These and several more items will be put before the chapter for consideration and adoption at a later date.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Courage

What is there to be afraid of in this world? Just one thing, and that is sin. A good conscience will make good courage.

Let us not forget the assembling of ourselves together, for herein is strength, fellowship, and the building of faith. The regular church services are as follows. Please note slight alteration in time:

Sunday—all day for the Lord.

Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

Crusaders, 6:30.

Evangelistic service, 7:30.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m., mid-week service.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

Concord-Billingsley

Rev. G. W. Stewart filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday and Sunday night. Every body seemed to enjoy the messages. Rev. Stewart has only one more appointment at this place before the annual conference meets and he invites all members of this place to be present on the third Sunday in October. The last quarterly conference will be held at this time.

Miss Allie Williams was the dinner guest of Miss Roena Surles Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Williams spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Carson Williams, of Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Deramus of Stanton were the week end guests of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Miss Virginia Little spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Horace Williams.

Mr. Clarence Williams visited relatives at Stanton and Maplesville Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford and daughter, Mildred, of Lawley visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams last week.

Miss Edna McLean of Adams was the week end guest of Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams.

Rev. G. W. Stewart was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Culp.

Mr. T. L. Williams visited at the home of Mr. W. W. Williams Sunday.

Miss Clara Delle Sims was the spend the day guest of Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams Sunday.

Miss Thelma Stewart dined with Miss Virginia Little Sunday.

- At the Theatre -

A QUESTIONNAIRE RE "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

Do you believe in coddling convicts?

Do you think burglars should be told bedtime stories by radio?

Would you parole a bigamist if his first wife died?

Where were you on the night of . . . oh, no, that's a different questionnaire. Wait a minute. Here it is:

What do you think should be done to stem the crime wave?

Every light-minded citizen with a vital interest in prison forces should see "Hold 'Em Jail," the new Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey travesty coming to the Wadesonian Theatre.

In it the pressing problems of penitentiary life are raucously revealed.

Should Sing-Sing refuse to play Leavenworth on this year's football schedule, and is the federal prison proselyting among Chicago gangsters?

Would you rather have Edgar Kennedy or Edna May Oliver for the warden of your model jail?

Have you had your irony today?

You can get it in "Hold 'Em Jail!" the RKO-Radio Picture burlesqueing the "big house." It is at the Wadesonian Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, September 21 and 22.

LEADING WOMAN STILL IN SCHOOL

Imagine! A leading woman who is still a school-girl and comes to work with her books under her arm!

This is Betty Grable, the fetching ingenue of "Hold 'Em Jail," co-starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

You see, Betty won't be 18 until December 18, 1932, and the California law, by which Hollywood is more or less regulated, requires that she go to school until she's 18.

So, during the making of "Hold 'Em Jail," which also has Edna May Oliver, Rosco Ates, Paul Hurst, Edgar Kennedy, and Warren Hymer in the cast, Betty had to report to the studio schoolhouse for two hours every day and take her high-school course in history, English, General Science and French.

CATTLE SHOW ON OCTOBER 6-7-8

Talladega, Lee, Elmore and Hale Counties Will Be Represented

County Agent C. E. Stapp definitely announces that the District Jersey Cattle Show will be held in Clanton, October 6, 7 and 8. Among the counties that will compete with Chilton in the show are Talladega, Lee, Elmore and Hale. It is expected that about sixty or seventy head of pure bred Jerseys will be on exhibit in Clanton on the above dates. The members of the Chilton County Breeders Club are displaying considerable interest in getting their animals in show condition.

County Agent Stapp is visiting the Jersey breeders this week and next helping them select animals to be shown and making suggestions on the preparation of these animals for the show. Mr. Stapp and members of the breeders club hope to make this the best cattle show ever held in this section. Owners of purebred Jersey cattle are requested to get in touch with Mr. Stapp at an early date and make plans to cooperate in making this a real Jersey show.

First prize of $6, second prize $5, third prize $4, fourth prize $3, fifth prize $2, will be awarded the winners in each of the following classes of heifers:

Class 1, junior heifer calves; class 2, senior heifer calves; class 3, junior yearling heifers; class 4, senior yearling heifers; class 5, cows 2 years and over.

A ribbon will be awarded to the winner in the junior champion female and grand champion female classes. Total cash prizes for heifers will be $100.

First prize of $6, second prize $4, and third prize of $3 will be awarded the winners in each of the following classes of bulls:

Class 1, junior and senior bull calves; class 2, junior and senior yearling bulls; class 3, bulls 2 years and over.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners in the following classes of bulls: Junior champion and grand champion.

For the best county herd the following prizes will be awarded: first prize $27; second $22; third $20; fourth $20.

The grand total of prizes to be awarded at the show will be $288.

Music Study Exalts Life
BEGIN NOW

Miss Mary Ellis, A.B.
Instructor in Piano
Private Studios at High School and North Seventh Street
Phone 209W for Appointment

"SO BIG" FEATURE FOR TWO NIGHTS

Picture Program Being Sponsored By Boy Scouts of Chilton County

Selina Peake, whose mother is dead, is taken to Chicago by her father, a gambler, and sent to a finishing school. Shortly after Selina's graduation her father is killed and she is left penniless. Julie, a particular chum, persuades her father to get Selina a job as a school teacher in a small Dutch settlement.

She lives at the home of a crude farmer, whose son, Roelf, she helps with his lessons and who adores her. Eventually Selina marries one of the Dutch farmers, Pervous Dejong, and her life becomes that of a farmer's wife—but instead of thinking it drudgery she sees beauty in everything connected with the soil. Finally a boy, Dirk, is born and her whole hope is centered on him. She takes him to the fields with her and daily measures his growth, calling him, "So Big."

Pervous dies and leaves Selina nothing but the farm. She goes to work with determination to make good for her boy. She sends him to school and college and finally establishes him in business as an architect. Selina has grown into a fine character, whom everybody loves.

Dirk is a weak character. He falls in love with Paula, a married woman, who persuades her husband to give Dirk a job in his office—and then with Dallas O'Mara, a beautiful young girl and talented artist. She will not marry him because he is weak.

In the meantime, Roef, who had left the farm at his mother's death, has become a great artist. Returning from Paris, he meets Dirk and learns that he is Selina's son. He immediately asks to be taken to her and they go to the farm, taking Dallas with them. Selina has a fine sense of values and sees what a fine character Roef has become, at the same time realizing the faults of her son. She sees that her hopes for her son are blasted but rejoices in the fineness of Roef. Her eyes are sad, but beauty has not faded from her soul.

Mr. Charlie B. Huett of Enterprise was in Clanton with a bale of cotton Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

MULES FOR SALE—I have three good mules for sale.—See Erwin A. Thomas, Clanton Route 5. 1tpd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room house and lot, with three acres of land adjoining, in fine neighborhood. Good barn and plenty of water. Located on Birmingham-Montgomery highway, only one mile south of Clanton. If interested, see C. D. Wells, Clanton, Ala. 9-22-2tch

FOR SALE—1 mule weight 1,000 pounds, worth $100.00, will sell for $50.00. One Sorrell mare, weight 90 pounds, cheap, will trade for milk cow or yearling. — Riley Scott, Clanton Route 1. 1tp

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres, 5 miles from Clanton, on old Thorsby Road. If interested see or write J. D. Price, Clanton, Route 4. 1tpd

TRADE—I have a good 5-room house at Clanton. I want to trade for a small farm, or will buy 20 acres on easy terms in Thorsby or Clanton vicinity. Write W. C. Grimes, 3025 Ensley Avenue, Birmingham Ala. 1tpd.

WAGON FOR SALE—I have a medium weight 2-horse wagon in good condition I wish to sell or trade for a heavier low-wheel wagon. Apply to E. H. Bowles, Clanton, Route 6. 9-22-2tpd

CEMENT HOG TROUGHS—I have made up some cement hog troughs which I can sell very reasonable.—See Ed Edwards, Clanton, Ala. 9-15-3tch

FARM FOR SALE—265 acres, 130 in cultivation, 1½ acres in strawberries, 135 in pasture, 1 good 5-room bungalow, 1 tenant house, 3 good wells, 1 in lot, good barn; running water through center of land. Fine place for dairy farm. Located 8 miles west of Clanton, on the old Maplesville and Clanton highway.—Luther Patterson, Thorsby, Ala., R. 1. 9-15-2tpd

WANT TO TRADE—I have a good house, 5 rooms and basement at Clanton I want to trade for a good small farm near Clanton; or will buy 10 to 25 acres on easy terms. Leave word at Union-Banner office, as to how I will see you. 9-15-2tch

GUN SHELLS

I have 125 boxes of 16 and 20 guage Winchester and Ranger gun shells, which I am offering while they last at 55 cents a single box, or 6 boxes for $3. Get them while you can.—W. W. Fox, Clanton, Ala

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 7¼c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932 NUMBER 23

UNITY BAPTISTS MEET AT LIBERTY

Two-Day Session to Be Next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4 and 5

Dear Editor:

Please give me space for a few words to the churches of the Unity Baptist Association.

The annual meeting of the said association meets with the Liberty Baptist church on the Birmingham-Montgomery paved highway, near Deatsville, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October the 4th and 5th, 1932. I would insist that each church make the necessary preparations to meet with the association at this time and place.

The following is the tentative program that will be rendered at the meeting:

First Day —Morning Session

10:00—Devotional.
10:15—Enrollment of delegates.
10:30—Organization and election of officers.
10.45—Reading of rules of decorum.
10:50—Recognition of visitors.
11:00—Appointing of committees to report this session.
11:15—Miscellaneous business.
11.25—Introductory sermon by Dr. S. J. Ezell.
12:00—Noon and adjournment.

First Day—Afternoon Session

1.30—Devotional and reading of articles of faith.
1.45—Report on Orphans home, Rev. W. A. Goss.
2:15—Report on aged and infirm ministers, Rev. A. L. Joiner.
3:05—Report on Religious Literature, Rev. A. S. Bentley.
3:20—Report on Christian Education, Rev. G. G. Williams.
3:40—Miscellaneous Business.
4:00—Adjournment.

Second Day—Morning Session

9:45—Devotional.
10:00—Report on State Missions, Rev. J. S. Hand.
10:20—Report on Home Missions, R. L. Duffey.
10:50—Report on Foreign Missions, Mrs. J. H. Bruce.
11:20—Miscellaneous business.
11:30—Missionary Sermon, Rev. Paul Oden.
12:00—Noon and adjournment.

Second Day—Afternoon Session

1:15—Devotional.
1:30—Report of W. M. U. work, Mrs. J. C. Hughes.
1:50—Report on Sunday School, H. A. Harris and T. J. Patrick.
2:10—Report on B. Y. P. U. work, Miss Mabel King.
2:30 — Report on Temperance, Rev. J. W. Mitchell.
3:00—Report on Letters and Documents.
3:10—Report of nominating Committee.
3:20—Treasurer's Report.
3:30—Resolutions and adjournment.

J. Z. MIMS, Moderator.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT COLLINS CHAPEL

Special Study Is Made Of Vetch and Peas For Winter Crops

Prof. Montgomery and the farmers of the Collins Chapel night school were pleased to have a visit one night last week by County Agent C. E. Stapp, Mr. J. N. Dennis and Mr. W. C. Robinson.

Mr. Stapp gave a demonstration of inoculating vetch seed, and made a very interesting and helpful talk on methods of obtaining the best results from winter legumes. The farmers present manifested very keen interest in the subject. People of Collins Chapel, as well as other parts of the county have become interested in vetch and winter peas through the fine work Mr. Stapp has done since he came to our county.

At the night school Mr. Dennis made a talk about vetch. He spoke from experience. He was the first farmer in Chilton County to plant vetch. This was several years ago. He stated that he has planted it every year since, always with highly satisfactory results. He will plant 100 acres in vetch and peas this fall.

Mr. W. C. Robinson who is also one of the county's largest farm-operators, stated that he has become interested in winter legumes, and will increase the use of same on his farms in the future.

PLANT PEAS OR VETCH

County Agent Stapp again calls attention that we are now in the middle of the planting season of peas and vetch. During the past two months Mr. Stapp has called attention to fields in various sections of the county where farmers can see the results of peas and vetch turned under for soil building and fertilizing purposes.

Mr. Stapp states that a recent check-up shows a much larger planting of peas and vetch in Chilton county than ever before, but again stresses the fact that only a small percent of the farmers in the county seem to be really in earnest about the planting of peas and vetch this fall. Many of the leading farmers of the county join Mr. Stapp in his plea for every farmer to plant at least five acres in peas or vetch to the mule this fall.

Mr. Stapp points out that the recent rain makes the land in an ideal condition for planting now.

OLIVER'S OPINION ON TRUCK BILLS

Verbena Man Says The Heavy Trucks Are Damaging Highways

Through "The Man in The Moon," of the Union-Banner this week, Mr. Percy Pitts invites the people to advise as to the Truck and Bus Bill now before the Legislature.

The heavy trucks are damaging the roads and, of course, weight should be materially reduced. Most trucks, of all sizes are dangerous to the ordinary traveler along the highway, and we all know the many wrecks resulting in the loss of life and property just because of no lights to protect or downright "hogging" the road. So a vote for this law would be a step, at least, to save life, property and roads.

While on the subject of legislation, if Mr. Pitts had, at the beginning of the session, introduced a bill to cut the salaries of the legislators 25 to 50 per cent and cut out 50 per cent or more of clerks, the taxpayers of Chilton and throughout the state would have called him blessed.

He doubtless has no fear of the "office holder's bloc" because only a short time ago—after many weeks—he actually voted for a dollar per day cut in his $56.00 per week salary.

I hope he was not one of the boys that Horace Wilkinson frightened with his injunction. By the way Judge Wilkinson will attend to that little matter so important to the state later.

The taxpayers who vote would gladly go to the polls in November and cast a ballot favorable for income tax and bonds. Yes, why not many high salaried people of the state, some in the employ of the state, and who have income aside from salary, should be willing to bear the burden with the rest of the people, and in the final analysis reduce the ad valorem with this fund? This should have been done long ago.

The sales tax? If necessary, yes, but as a last resort to raise funds to meet the budget.

The voters want the following:

A cut in all salaries, state and county, from Governor down, beginning, of course, with the legislators.

Dispose of unnecessary employees in each department. In short, "cut out all dead timber," consolidate where it can be done.

Abolish the Court of Appeals and other needless offices.

Arrange to pay all debts, and run the schools nine months, with provisions to pay the teachers who have waited and contiue to wait for their pay after salaries had been cut, while others in the education department were paid promptly, and secure teachers who are competent to instruct without having supervisors or whatever title they may possess, come around to instruct the instructors how to instruct.

Then a law (the Fletcher Bill will take care of that) to balance the budget. And if they do not secure them, will defeat at the polls everything submitted.

They would probably not require each and every measure mentioned above, but in substance, about what I have set forth.

This is about the recommendation of Gov. Miller, and who will say he is not a safe, sane and honest official?

A great many of the boys sent to Montgomery to represent the people and who have been able to hang around the lobbies and sing, "Happy Days are Here Again," will remain at home four years hence.—Yours truly, H. B. Oliver.

Mr. Thilo Fiering, of Chicago, has been spending his vacation with friends in Clanton the past week.

Mass Meeting Here Saturday Afternoon

People of Chilton County Want County Board of Education To Give Them Chance to Vote for County Superintendent of Education

Petitions circulated in every Beat in Chilton County have been signed by hundreds of citizens, calling for a mass meeting to be at the courthouse Saturday afternoon, October 1st, at 2 o'clock "for the purpose of discussing the question of giving the people a referendum on the election of County Superintendent of Education. The petitions also request the members of the County Board of Education to meet with the citizens.

Following is the exact wording of the petitions that have been circulated and signed in each Beat:

"We, the undersigned, citizens of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby petition the Chilton County Board of Education to meet with us in a mass meeting at the courthouse on the first day of October, 1932, at two o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the question of giving the people a referendum on the election of County Superintendent of Education.

"We feel that every official who is paid out of the public treasury should be elected by the people.

"Every citizen of the county who is interested in this question has a special invitation to attend this meeting."

ATTENDING SCHOOL AT MONTEVALLO COLLEGE

At the beginning of this session three weeks ago, Miss Elois Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Jones, entered Alabama college at Montevallo. Miss Jones finished at the Chilton County High School last year.

Miss Jones come home every week end and works at her trade of giving finger waves, marcels and other beauty treatments every Saturday. She has been doing this kind of work for a year or so, and she hopes that her friends will continue to give her their trade to help her to continue her work in college. Miss Jones is a fine and deserving young lady, and her many friends congratulate her for deciding to continue her education on into college.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

All classes promoted in the Sunday school will go to their new department next Sunday. Make the day one of a special rally for our school. Every student meets us at 9:45.

Preaching morning and night by the pastor. The Holy Communion will be observed Sunday morning. Meet with us at 7:30 Sunday night.

The young people's organizations meet at 6:45. Prayer service every Wednesday night.

Our work is looking up and our congregations are on the increase. Lets get into our places and form habits of church loyalty. Hold the week between the 2nd and 3rd Sundays in October for our revival campaign.

All at church and all working in the church, is our appeal.

Criminal Cases Tried In The Federal Court

Several Chilton County Men Included In Disposition of Cases In Federal Court of Judge Kennamer In Montgomery Last Week

The criminal docket of the United States District Court was closed yesterday following conviction of about six defendants in prohibitions cases during the day. Sentences ranging from 13 to 18 months were meted by Judge Charles Kennamer.

Civil cases will be heard beginning with a large number of war risk insurance claims on the docket.

Zeb Mims, of Chilton County, Monday was convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in collaboration with Henry, Fate and Leonard Cleckler. The Clecklers had pleaded guilty and took the stand in the defense of Mims. Mims was given a sentence of 13 months in Chillicothe. Henry Cleckler was sentenced to 18 months in Atlanta and Fate Cleckler was sentenced to 18 months in Chillicothe. Leonard Cleckler was placed on probation for five years.

Loide D. Hines, negro, was convicted of possession and transportation of 10 gallons of liquor and sentenced to 15 months in Chillicothe.

Judge Kennamer directed a verdict of not guilty in the case of Frank Roper, charged jointly with Charlie Gregory with the sale of a quantity of liquor. Gregory absolved Roper with any connection with the transaction and had previously pleaded guilty and received a sentence of 15 months in Chillicothe.

Jesse R. Faulk, of Crenshaw county, who had pleaded guilty to three counts involving possession of stills, Monday was convicted of manufacturing liquor. He was sentenced Tuesday.

Judge Kennamer revoked the parole of Ted Jones and ordered into effect a sentence of four months in the Montgomery jail.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The case against Tom Bates, of Chilton County, charged with possession and sale of a quantity of liquor to agents of the prohibition bureau, consumed part of the federal court in Montgomery in session last Wednesday. Bates pleaded not guilty and contended that it was a case of mistaken identity and that the officers apparently had confused him with some relatives by the same name in Chilton County.

His defense was made with such earnest appeal that Judge Kennamer directed one of the agents to revisit the house in Chilton County where the liquor was purchased and to make sure whether it was the home of Tom Bates. The case was reopened during the afternoon and the agent testified that the home was occupied by Tom Bates and his family, and introduced neighbors as witnesses to substantiate his testimony. A verdict of guilty was returned by the jury. Bates was sentenced Saturday to five months in Chilton County jail.

Jury verdicts of guilty also were returned against Ed May negro, of Lowndes County; Lizzie Manuel, negro of Chilton County; Albert Frazier, Montgomery; Charlie Bayne of Montgomery and Joe Turner of Montgomery in prohibition cases.

A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Charlie Gregory, charged with violating the prohibition law.

Other pleas of guilty in prohibition cases were entered by the following: Cecil Calloway, son of Frank Calloway, of Chilton County, who is serving a four-year sentence in Atlanta; case continued for sentence in December; Oliver Ware, to be sentenced Saturday; Carl Montgomery continued for sentence.

ENJOYED COMER'S SPEECH

A large gathering composed of members of the Mens and Young Mens Classes of Clanton Baptist Sunday school last Sunday morning had the pleasure of listening to an address by Mr. Hugh M. Comer, of Sylacauga. The assembly was in the main auditorium of the church.

Mr. Comer related the story of God's chosen people in their progress to the land of Canaan, and applied the lesson to the plans of God to prepare his people, by the experience and teachings of this life, for the immortal life hereafter.

Daily reading and study of God's Book was urged by Mr. Comer as the only safe and true guide for humanity in preparation for the life hereafter.

Mrs. Wesley Danforth has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Erin, in Birmingham.

LEGION MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

State Adjutant, Trotter Jones, Will Be Guest of Local Post

Commander R. D. Woodson calls especial attention of ex-serice men of Chilton County to the regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post at the courthouse next Monday night, October 3.

Every ex-soldier in the county is urged to attend. This is the time to secure new membership cards for 1933, and the Legion will make an effort to enlist every member possible.

State Adjutant, D. Trotter Jones, will attend the meeting here Monday night, and will make a speech. Music will be furnished by a string band, headed by Herman Lowery. Woodson will have plenty of cigars and smokes to pass around, and everybody will have a good time.

Every member of the Post is urged to come and bring some of your buddies with you.

Auxiliary Will Meet

At the same time as the Legion meeting, the Auxiliary Unit will also have their regular monthly session, at the courthouse. All members are urged to come and bring some prospective new members.

D. S. Robinson of Cooper was in Clanton on Tuesday.

WANT REGULAR PREACHING

Mr. Thomas Newton, of the Chilton county almshouse, says the old folks at the farm want to have preaching regularly one Sunday each month. He says they would like to make permanent arrangements with some minister to conduct the services.

1,000-GALLON STILL TAKEN

Wetumpka, Ala., Sept. 26.—Sheriff J. H. Golden, of Elmore county, and his deputies captured a 1,000-gallon capacity still Saturday afternoon between Henry Cobb's place and the McQueen Smith Farming Company, near Millbrook.

The still was in operation but the operators escaped, leaving their hats coats, flashlight, tools, and about 60 gallons of whiskey. The officers found a tall tree near the still with a bucket of water and a bottle of wine at its foot, indicating it had been the lookout for the watcher who gave the alarm to the distillers.

NEW SQUIRREL LAW

Maybe it was a defense measure on the part of Alabama legislators—but at any rate, the squirrel-hunting season in the state will open a month earlier than usual.

Alabama game wardens announced Monday that Governor B. M. Miller had signed the Hooten bill, changing the opening of the season from November 1 to October 1, and closing December 31.

The bill was introduced at the request of Alabama hunters.

KIWANIANS HEAR FINE ADDRESS LAST THURSDAY

Addressing the Clanton Kiwanis Club last Thursday, on "Kiwanis Knowledge Keeps Kiwanians Keyed," Mr. John K. Watkins, district governor of Kiwanis held his audience to attention with his weighty statements.

Mr. Watkins was the guest of the club at their regular weekly luncheon, and his address was thoroughly enjoyed. Also on the program was Miss Mary Foshee, soloist, who rendered some popular vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Mcgraw at the piano.

Members are urged to try to attend the state convention in Gadsden next month.

SHAW, PARNELL FARMS VISITED

Study of Successful Pasture and Legume Projects Made

On last Saturday morning County Agent Stapp and a group of farmers visited Dr. Parnell's place in the morning and Mr. H. S. Shaw's in the afternoon. Among those who visited Dr. Parnell's place were:

A. B. Jones, Woodrow Jones, Mr. Walker, Mr. Cook, D. Martin, H. S. Shaw, Dr. W. L. Parrish and L. D. Popwell. This group inspected Dr. Parnell's pasture and Hereford cattle. In the afternoon part of the above crowd and others visited Mr. Shaw's farm across the river. Mr. Shaw has a splendid farm operated by W. N. White. They have several things of interest to show farmers who visit their farm.

Among the things of interest seen Saturday were a fine field of corn following peas and vetch, a comparison of peas and nitrate of soda as fertilizer for corn, sweet potato curing house, trench silo and sorghum to fill same, and a fine new pasture being grazed by some good grade Hereford cattle. It was pointed out that Mr. Shaw is cooperating with the experiment station at Auburn in growing pure Whatley corn for seed.

The crowd was very much impressed with the splendid pasture work Mr. Shaw and Mr. White are doing. They have 20 acres of pasture which was thickly covered with timber last year and which they cleared off last winter and seeded to pasture grass in February this year. Thirty-four head of cattle were grazing on this pasture when the crowd was there Saturday and had plenty of grass.

Among those who visited Mr. Shaw's place were D. Martin, Arthur Martin, Earle Thomas, Tug Willis, Geo. Willis, J. R. Owen, W. J. Easterling, Leonard Easterling, C. D. Easterling, R. M. Foshee, J. M. Kelly, Arthur Tippett, E. W. Miller, H. F. Downs, O. R. Mullins, H. B. Glenn, Joe Cox and Dr. R. S. Sugg. Dr. Sugg is a livestock specialist of Auburn and was in the county to select beef cattle for the beef cattle sale in Montgomery October 27 and 28.

REPORT WRONG ON M. C. MOORE

In last week's Union-Banner we reported that M. C. Moore had been given four months sentence in the Montgomery county jail. This was incorrect. It should have read "M. C. Moore, continued for sentence." We understand that last Friday, however, the sentence was pronounced by Judge Kennamer and M. C. Moore was not given any time but was placed under five years probation.

Conductor (helping stout lady on car)—Yer should take yeast, mother, to help year to rise better.

Stout Lady—Take some yourself, lad, and then you'll be better bred.

BURGLARS FAIL TO REACH CASH

Attempt To Break Into Safe At Office of Clanton Motors

Robbers attempted to break the safe of Clanton Motors Monday night, but did not succeed in their efforts. Entry to the building was gained by breaking through a back window.

They went into Hardy Hurt's locker and obtained some drills, with which they proceeded to operate on the big steel safe. A hole was bored through the door near the lock. The combination lock was broken off. For some unknown reason the job was stopped just as they had practically gained entrance to the safe. They left without opening the door behind which was concealed several hundred dollars in cash.

The same gang went into the Robinson Machine Shop, next door to the Ford place, and obtained a sledge hammer and perhaps some other tools. The hammer was left by the safe at the Ford place.

The same night burglars entered the plant of the Clanton Laundry and took away a number of items of clothing. Up to this time no clue has been found as to who the robbers were. Indications were that it was doneby somebody who was reasonably familiar with the Ford place. They apparently knew exactly where to find the tools they needed to do their work with.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The municipal election in Geneva was held Sept. 20.

A large number of counterfeit $20 bills have made their appearance in Birmingham, it has been learned.

The annual conclave of the Calhoun County Baptist Association was held at Harmony Baptist Church Sept. 21 and 22.

A military funeral for Maj. Julius A. Johnson, 43, post surgeons at Fort McClellan, who was fatally shot in his office, was held at Jackson, Tenn.

William C. Davis, of Jesper, lieutenant governor of Alabama from 1927 through 1930, was critically ill at Montgomery, relatives in Birmingham were advised.

Approximately 6,000 delinquent Jefferson County taxpayers breathed a sigh of relief when Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton granted another 30-day tax moratorium.

An appreciable increase in retail trade in the last few weeks has been reported by R. G. Britton, manager of Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, Birmingham.

Annual reunion of the Pirkle family was held at Ranburne, 10 children and 28 grandchildren being present. W. V. Pirkle, the oldest, is editor of The Lineville Headlight.

Approximately 1,100 boys and girls of the city of Sheffield are scheduled to begin the 1932-33 school term opening, according to L. E. Creel, superintendent, Sheffield.

Of interest throughout Alabama is the marriage of Miss Beula Imogene Haughton to Goronwy Owen Poetz, which was solemnized Saturday, Sept. 10, in Meridian, Miss.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
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THORSBY, ALABAMA

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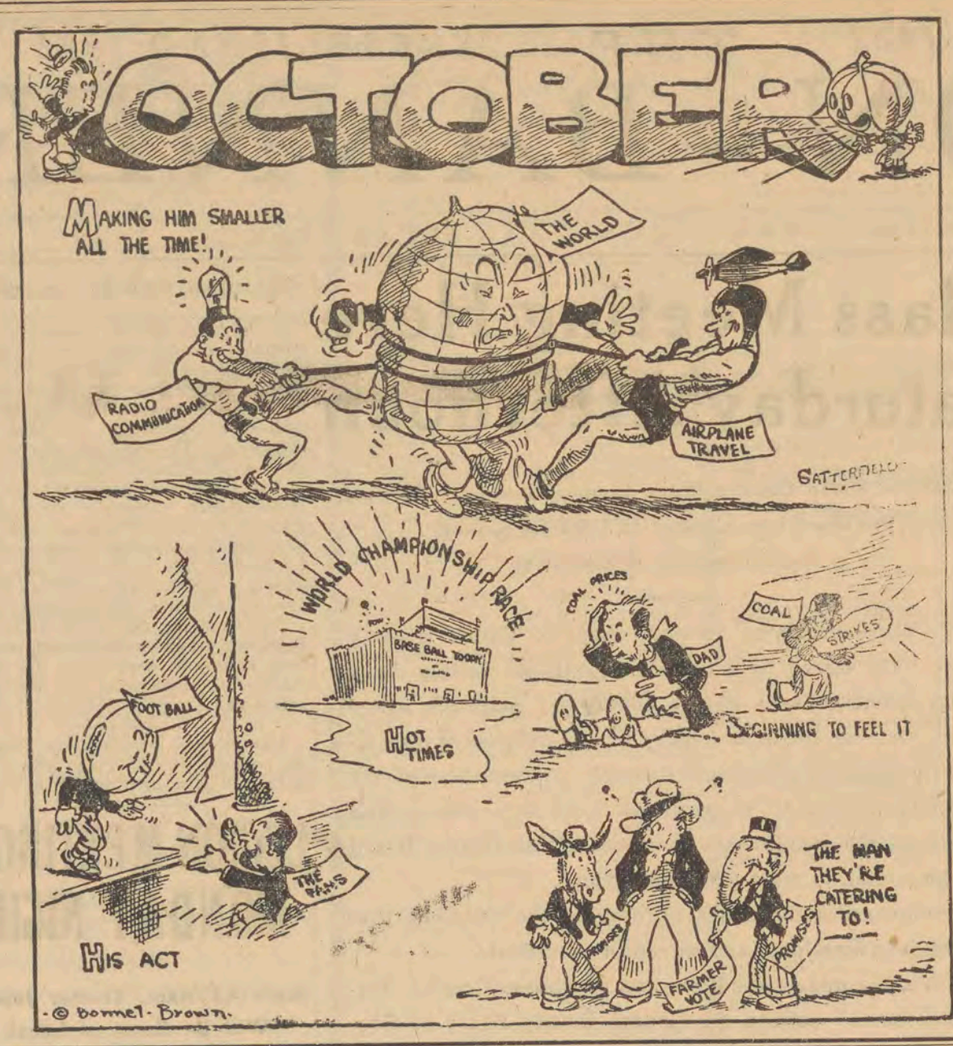

Degrees were conferred on 99 young men and women by Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Luther Jenkins, 50, widely known salesman, was found shot through the head at his home in Eufaula.

Plans are under way to launch on Sept. 1 a city-wide campaign against traffic law violations in Birmingham.

I. N. Hobson, Tuscaloosa, was re-elected president of the Alabama Circuit Clerks and Registers Association.

T. J. Whitworth, Gadeden, was elected president of the Rainbow Veterans at the annual reunion at Fort McClellan.

George Wall, 34, of 1728 Rocky Hollow Road, linotype operator for The Anniston Star, died at his home in Anniston.

The Tuskegee Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 107 played hosts to the Central Alabama Knights of Pythias Association.

The Calhoun County Board of Education has selected C. J. Allen, Fort Payne, Ala., as county superintendent of education.

The Florence State Teachers College will open for the Fall quarter September 12. Advance registrations indicate a good enrollment.

Fayette County schools will open Oct. 3. The county teachers institute, preparatory to the opening, has been set for Saturday, Oct. 1.

Construction and improvements are under way at a number of Auburn fraternity houses, preparatory to the opening of school Sept. 6-7.

The sixty-first session of Alabama Polytechnic Institute will open September 6 for a three-day registration period before classroom work starts.

A constitutional provision by which the voters of Alabama through their ballots could remove any elected official has been proposed in the Legislature in special session.

A lone, unmasked white bandit held up the Exchange Bank, Five Points, of Birmingham, escaping with $1,840 after locking the cashier and young woman bookkeeper in the vault.

Approximately 75 delegates from Women's Missionary Socities of the Luverne zone, Troy district, assembled at LaPine Methodist Church Tuesday, Sept. 20, for their regular meeting

More than 44,000 pupils registered at the 71 Birmingham public schools the opening day. The enrollment was 44,811 as contrasted with 45,136 on the first day last year, a decrease of 325.

The Manufacturers Outlet, a new store, will open for business at 1909 Third Avenue, North, Birmingham, according to Merlin C. Hertzfeld, president and general manager of the corporation.

The appointment of J. M. Bedingfield, Jr., as acting postmaster to succeed Luke Bates, who has filled this position for a number of years, has been announced by J. G. Moore, Florence postmaster.

Officials of the Dallas Manufacturing Company of Huntsville announced increased orders had made necessary reopening of another section of their textile mill. More than 100 will go to work Monday morning.

Steel for the bridge over the Warrior River on the Jasper Highway, one of the projects let by the state, will be fabricated by the Virginia Bridge & Iron Company. The bridge will require approximately 250 tons of steel.

A bill by Representative Manasco, Walker, providing for a state convention to be called for the purpose of passing on the eighteenth amendment, in event the amendment is submitted by Congress, was given a favorable report by the House judiciary committee.

The extension department of Birmingham-Southern College is offering two special courses in art this year. The first, "History of Art," giving a survey of the development of architecure, sculpture and painting, will be taught by Dr. Guy E. Snavely at the M. Paul Phillips Library, from 8:30 to 9:20 a. m. Saturday.

Vernon T. Hall, leader of the patrol that captured the first prisoners for the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was buried with full military honors at Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Dr. J. V. Brown, alumni secretary of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, "stole the show" at the annual football banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, when he made a plea for resumption of University of Alabama-Alabama Polytechnic Institute football games.

Mrs. Fannie Headley McDaniel, daughter of the late Guard Headley, and cousin of Jonifer Headley, is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Clanton. Mrs. McDaniel lives at Paivé, Miss.

Disappointed Candidate — And I thought sure I heard the voice of the people calling me.

Friend—It must have been yourself thinking out loud.

Frank Callen spent last week in Montgomery serving as a juryman in Federal Court.

The Senate inaugurated a move to slash the state's pay roll $1,000,000 annually after overriding minor opposition that favored less stringent economy.

C. J. Allen, Weogufka, was named Calhoun County Superintendent of Education, succeeding S. B. Gibson, who died after holding the office 20 years.

Eleven persons started taking antirabies treatments after having been bitten by dogs or having handed them, Birmingham Health Department records show.

Members of the Lauderdale County Board of Education were guests of the Rogersville Civitan Club in its semi-monthly meeting at the Community Building.

Frank Y. Anderson, 44, secretary of Alabama State Land Company, and widely known in the Birmingham district, was shot fatally at the residence of a sister in Birmingham.

Seven districts out of 23 in Limestone County voted in favor of a special three-mill school tax in an effort to keep the grammar schools open during the coming season.

Machinery for the Paint Rock Hosiery Mill is being placed in a building obtained to house the plant, which is expected to reopen within a few weeks, employing 45 persons.

A note of optimism marked the opening sessions of the sixteenth annual convention of the Alabama Merchants Association which convened for a two-day meeting in Birmingham.

Plans to form an organization to sponsor paving of the Great Southern Highway link between Jasper and Florence were made at a meeting of Jasper and Russellville residents at Jasper.

A loan of $225,000 to be used for relief work in Birmingham and Jefferson County was granted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at a meeting of the board of directors in Washington.

The boundaries of Maxwell Field, government airport, were extended by 750 acres as the federal government filed the last of a series of condemnation suits to complete the acquisition of the property.

Forty-five students received diplomas at the Summer graduation exercises at Troy State Teachers College. Graduates included 13 awarded B.S. degrees in education and 32 receiving two-year diplomas.

A state-wide movement of protest against Gov. Miller's new proposal to abolish the department of the State Game Commission as an economy measure was launched in Anniston at a called meeting of Calhoun County sportsmen.

The monthly meeting of the West Alabama Bankers Association, embracing banks of Lamar, Pickens, Fayette and Marion counties, attracted the largest number of bankers since organization of the association. The Aliceville Bank & Trust Company was host.

Tom Rockett continues in the Baptist Hospital at Birmingham, where he has been taking treatment for several days.

Gun shell sale Saturday, October 8th. Watch next week's paper for prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

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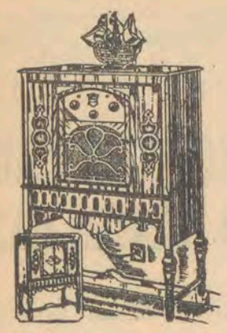

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Crackers Salted 1-lb box 10c 2-lb box 19c

SOAP 3 Palmolive and 2 Giant Octagon 22c
12 Bars Export for 25c
13 Bars Small O.K. for 25c
6 Bars Large O.K. for 24c
3 Bars Olive Glo (Toilet) 10c

Gun Shells 12 gauge 65c 16 or 20 gauge 60c

Rolled Oats or Oatmeal pkg 5c

Macaroni or Spaghetti pkg 5c

WORK SHIRTS For Men Full Sizes 39c

Overalls Full sizes Mens 220 Denim 65c

Prince Albert 2 cans 25c

WRIGLEY'S Juicy Fruit, Double or Spearmint, 3 for 10c

SYRUP PAILS No. 10 8½c No. 5 6½c

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. 11c

Mens Work Sox 2 pairs 15c

Special Prices on
SUGAR-LARD-MEAT

Sardines American 1-4 oil 7 cans 25c

Salmon Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for 25c

Salad Dressing quart jars 25c

Corn FLAKES Kellog's 2 pkgs 15c

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W. J. Billingsley, Manager, Clanton, Ala.
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THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby will hold their monthly social Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. K. A. Ekblad, one and one-fourth miles north of Thorsby.

Rev. J. E. Each has so far recovered from his illness as to officiate at the morning service at the Congregational church last Sunday.

The annual meeting of Thorsby Parent-Teachers Association of Thorsby, in combination with their monthly social, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Each on Friday afternoon of this week. At this meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year. A full attendance of members is desired, and people who are not members are invited.

There will be preaching at Conggregational church morning and evening next Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service.

Mrs. Reed Mullins of Clanton was a visitor to Thorsby Monday afternoon, discussing school problems.

A group of Thorsby people, old and young, gave Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin a house warming last Saturday night on account of occupation of their new home which they have built since the storm last March. Refreshments were served, and all had a good time.

Mrs. J. S. Robinson of Sylacauga was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Robinson.

Miss Emma Whitner celebrated a birthday anniversary, with a party Saturday afternoon. Those present were Louise Robinson, Dorothy Vaughn Franklin, Evelyn Adams, Mildred Elders, Mattie Scott, Mary Bell Bean of Clanton, Foster Bean, Houston Ray, Monroe Bowles. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Claud Billingsley and Mrs. Bertha McNeil spent Saturday night with Mrs. Billingsley's mother, Mrs. G. D. McNeil at Edgewood, near Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vines and little daughter, Margaret Ann, with Miss Elinor Vines, all of Ensley, were week end visitors at the home of John Sorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper had as guests Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lucas of West Blocton.

Mary Louise Bates had a visit from her brother, Mr. Roger Lee Bates of Selma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter spent last Tuesday in Selma.

Mary Louise Reinhardt has been confined to her bed for the past few days.

Mr. Fooman Eastburn of Birmingham spent a few days visiting his cousin, Mrs. Martha Simpson, in Thorsby.

Mrs. Devon Strock and baby of Elmore are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen of Tuscaloosa and two children are the guests of her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson, for a few days.

Mrs. J. L. Mixson had a visit Sunday and Monday from H. V. Swanson, her father, and Miss Jean Swanson, of Union Springs. Mrs. Mixson returned with them with her two children to spend a week among relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Herbert Sharpe spent last Saturday visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Parrish, in Clanton.

Little Charline Williams visited her sister, Bernice Thomasson, at Lay Dam last week.

Mr. Paul Smith of Clanton visited his sister, Mrs. Hubert Sharpe, in Thorsby Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha J. Prim has as her guest this week Mrs. Josephine Akins of Clanton.

Mrs. Roy Raybon and children of Birmingham are spending a week in Thorsby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday with friends in Wadsworth.

Mr. Donald Merchant spent Sunday with his parents in Centreville.

Mrs. George Freeman had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. A. South and their friend, Mrs. Ted Hawkins, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Collins Chapel.

Mr. John Harrison Collins, who has been ill for several weeks, is sufficiently improved as to be able to sit up part of the time each day.

Miss Ruth Higgins spent the week end with Miss Louise Burnett in Elmore.

Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway of Clanton was visitor at the home of Mrs. Jim Mims, her mother, Monday.

Miss Alice Simpson entertained Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Fooman Eastburn of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Martin and children of Shelby are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martin.

Miss Willodean Bean had as her guest Miss Gladys Smith.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry had as visitors during the week Mrs. Alma Bean of Clanton and Mr. Sidney J. Gentry of Birmingham.

Several Thorsby Ladies went to the home of Mrs. J. W. Powers, north of Thorsby to help her celebrate a birthday anniversary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard had as 6 o'clock dinner guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bosworth with Christina and Leonard.

Several of the Eastern Star Ladies surprised Mrs. O. D. Walker last Wednesday with a visit and refreshments. They all had a good time.

Miss Elwyn Robinson was a week end guest of Miss Weston Littlefield at Cane Creek.

Miss Dorothy Butler visited her sister, Margaret, in Birmingham from Wednesday until Saturday of last week. On Wednesday of this week she left for Wadley, Ala, junior college, where she has been called to rearrange and catalogue their Library. She is a graduate of a school for librarians.

Last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Butler spent most of the day in Clanton. Mr. Butler preached at the Methodist church there, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Haskew. Later they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer.

Monday afternoon Miss Margurite Davidson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler, went to East View in the interest of securing students for Thorsby Institute. They secured one and have good prospects for two more.

Miss Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham spent the week end with Doris Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Williams with Miss Freelon and Eugene Marcus spent the week end on a fishing trip to Lock 18, near Wetumpka.

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Lynch of Walnut Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller of Clanton.

Mrs. Reinhardt's Sunday school class will have a class meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Doris Freeman. After the meeting there will be a social hour. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Curtis Billingsley and Mrs. Marion Smith of Clanton visited kinfolks in Thorsby Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Waller stopped enroute from Florida to see Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ward in Thorsby. They were enroute from Florida to their home in Birmingham.

Miss Bernice Davis of Elmore is spending a week with Miss Ruth Higgins in Thorsby.

Messrs. C. R. Foss and Walter Parnell went to Columbus, Miss., on Monday.

Miss Edith Taylor entertained a few friends Saturday night. Those present were Mae, Eason and Lois Parker, Charles Sunberg, Jewell Lawson, John, Edwin, Junior and Julia Johnson and Helen Kendrick.

Miss Myradine Martin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Billingsley near Clanton.

Mrs. C. D. Gibbons and little son, Tarrell, left Sunday for a week's visit with Mrs. Gibbons's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baker south of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilson of Isabella community spent the week end in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Lonza Parrish of Clanton spent Thursday in Thorsby with Mrs. Webb Parrish.

Miss Anna Werness spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Martha Grothe.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. H. M. Gerald and the Sutlives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Self of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Self's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Mrs. V. H. Sutlive spent Monday in Clanton as the guest of Mrs. L. F. Gerald.

Saturday evening Miss Jenkins entertained the Queen Easter and Loyal Helpers Sunday school classes at the dining hall. Miss Lois Prim was also a guest. Miss Helen Jenkins was assisted by Miss Davidson, Miss Phillips, Miss Klingelhoefer and Mr. Maddox. Everybody spent a pleasant evening playing simple, wholesome games. Miss Helen Phillips, the new music teacher at Thorsby Institute, gave a very interesting program at chapel Tuesday morning. It was a McDowell program, consisting of a short sketch of his life and the explanation and playing of the following selection: "Scotch Song." "From a German Forest," "Of Bre'r Rabbit," "Imporvisation" and "Witches' Dance." The program was very much enjoyed by the student body and faculty.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson, who has been spending two weeks at her home in Thorsby returned to take up her work in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanson, Loyd and Ella Howard, Christina Bosworth and Ruby Connatser were visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Phalen in Tuscaloosa last Sunday.

Loyd Howard and Paul Davis made a trip to Birmingham last week end.

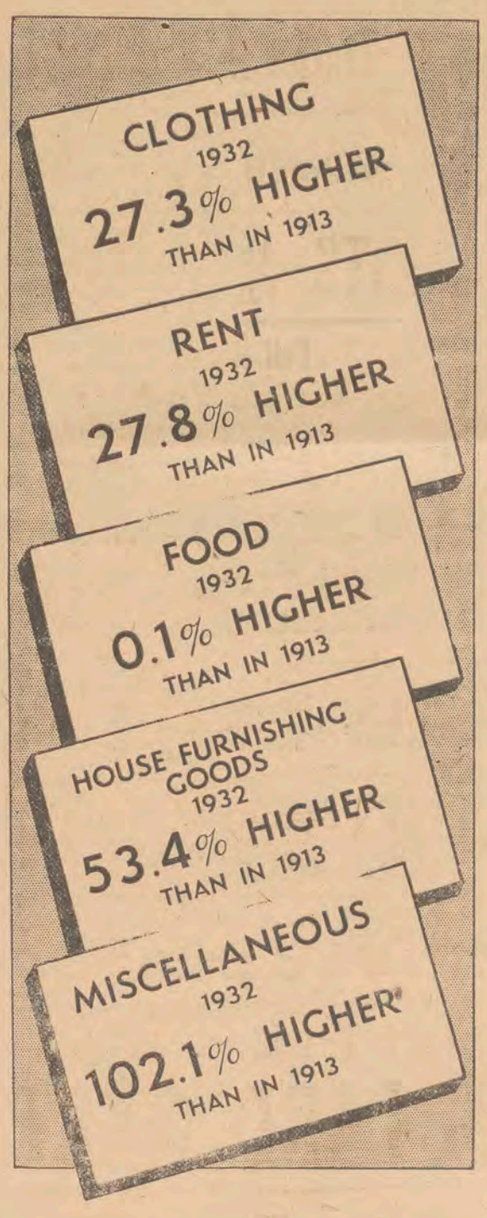
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard and daughter, Ella, and Edith Foss went to Birmingham Saturday.

The Banner and Post, year $5.85

You Made Only One Purchase Of Necessities This Month That Was Lower In Cost Than In 1913....

That was your purchase of HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICITY*

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICITY 1932 33% LOWER THAN IN 1913



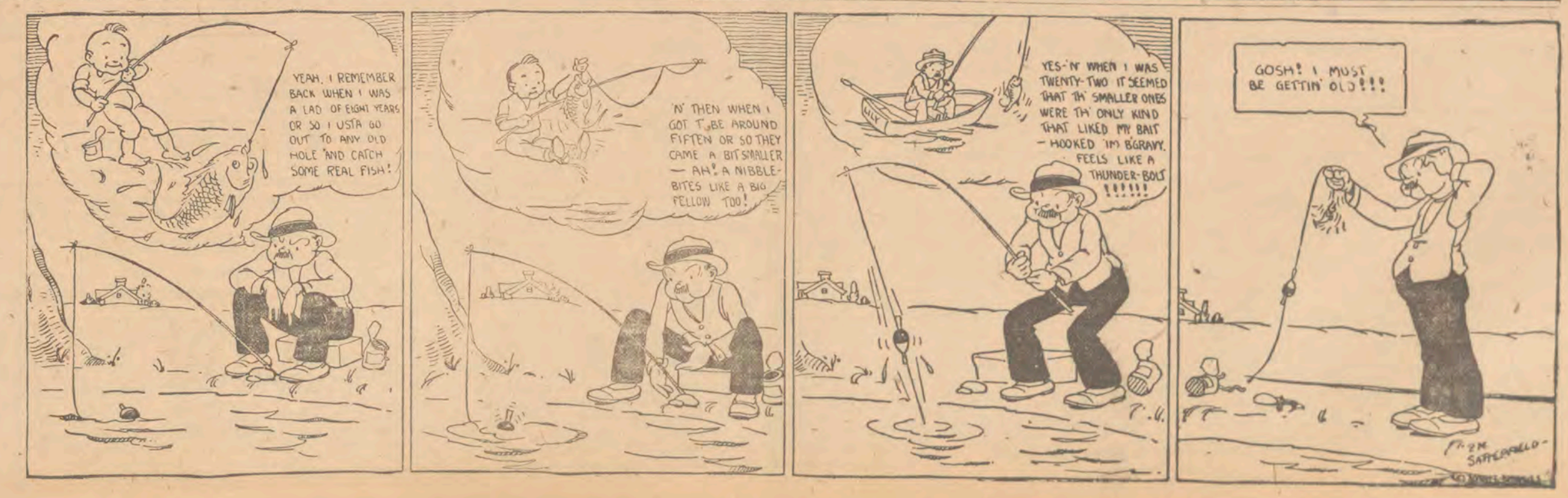
Above calculations based upon national figures of U. S. Bureau of Labor Bulletin, July 27, 1932, and National Electric Light Association.

PRACTICALLY every item in the cost of living is still far ABOVE 1913 pre-war levels *except one.* That is household electricity. The average rate paid for this indispensable service throughout the United States in 1932 was 33% BELOW the 1913 pre-war level.

The bills pictured on the left of this advertisement show how much MORE is actually paid by the average citizen in 1932 for clothing, rent, food, house furnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities, than was paid back in the pre-war days of 1913. The bill pictured in the upper right hand corner shows how much LESS average rate per Kilowatt hour the household user of electricity throughout the nation pays now than he paid for the same unit of service back in 1913. Household electricity is today's biggest bargain—and practically the only item of living costs for which the average rate is still below pre-war prices.

* *The price of household electricity to customers of Alabama Power Company in 1932 is more than 16% below the average price of household electricity in the U. S. A. as a whole.*

ALABAMA POWER CO.



The UNION-BANNER

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Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

The Brown Shirts are not Germany's only worry. She is also attempting to deal with those who insist on wearing no shirts at all. —Montana Standard.

The man whose word is as good as his bond, surveying the securities in his safety deposit box, may hope it is much better.—Lowell Evening Ledger.

The Oklahoma lawyer who worked 22 years to settle debts with interest totaling about $50,000 apparently never once considered cancellation.—Philladelphia Evening Bulletin.

We know why there are so many pins in a shirt when the laundry returns it. They are put there to keep the shirt from falling apart.—Life.

The new mayor of New York has made a big slash in city salaries which is no way to make Tammany feel good.

Trans-Atlantic flying has not yet developed to the point where we would like to make a family affair of it.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

One of the most forceful pleas to the taxpayers of America to busy themselves in saving the nation from intorerable burdens of taxation and bureaucracy has come from Charles F. Williams, president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, in a leaflet entitled, "Time to Call a Halt." Mr. Williams presents the case of the long suffering taxpayer with logic that is unanswerable and points out the mounting danger to the very fabric of the nation. In pointing out the trmendous increase in governmental burdens during the past twenty years, Mr. Williams says:

"The present paralysis of business with its attendant unemployment crisis is due in large part to the fact that municipal, state and federal taxes are consuming the capital upon which business and industry operate. The load is unbearable and the resulting conditions have become intolerable. Make no mistake about it—increased taxation produces business stagnation and unemployment.

"Here is the situation: In 1912 the cost of government—federal, state and local—was two billion dollars, or 6 per cent of the national income. In 1931 it was twelve billion dollars, or 22 per cent of the national income, and it is headed upward. Where will we land at this rate of increase? One adult out of every ten in the United States is on the public payroll. One day's earnings out of every five goes to pay the cost of government. One dollar out of every three of profit of a corporation or firm goes to taxes.

In paying his respect to bureaucracy and the staggering load it has fastened on the American people Mr. Williams is no less forceful and convincing:

"The government is now engaged in many expensive pursuits that don't come within the scope of the government. Small, well organized groups have succeeded in getting appropriations for activities that have no relation to government. In the course of time a small research body becomes a major government bureau with a staggering annual appropriation and with an ever-lengthened payroll of officeholders — and how they hold.

"This extravagance cripples all industry. Nobody escapes taxes. When the government taxes industry the tax is passed on to the consumer, and that makes everybody a taxpayer. The government is all of us and each of us. When the government borrows money it does so in your name and mine. We indorse the note and must pay it with interest."

There can be no question as to the soundness of Mr. Williams' arguments and the conclusions he draws therefrom. If the present business depression, which everyone now hopes is drawing to a close, can give to the public mind the definite realization that the only real way to lasting prosperity is through economy in governmental activities, so far as private business is concerned, it will be worth all that it has cost us.

Already there are indications that the people are beginning to realize that something is wrong and are going about the business of remedying it. Salaries of public officials are being reduced, their number is being cut down and unnecessary public activities curtailed. But a great deal more remains to be done. Bureaucracy like every selfish interest which is firmly entrenched will fight back with all its might, and has the ear of a great many self serving politicians. We cannot do the job without an aroused public conscience. The efforts of men like Charles F. Williams, in arousing this conscience, are invaluable. If their efforts succeed they will be real saviors of their country.

THE INCOME TAX

Glaring signs are not wanting that the fight to be made against the adoption of the income tax principle in Alabama is to be the most aggressive and the best financed in the state's history.

These signs were plain in the successful campaign waged in the legislature last year to prevent the voters even having opportunity to express themselves upon it.

They were plain again this year when the pressure from the powerful groups made it so difficult to get action by the legislature.

They are evident from day to day in the trading and sparring and trafficking in the legislature where income tax oppenents seem willing to trade off anything for aid in fighting the amendment.

They are evident in the announcement of a former attorney general of Alabama that he has accepted from anonymous and unnamed petitioners chairmanship of the campaign seeking defeat of the amendment.

They are evident in the editorial flagellation being given the income tax amendment by the journalists spokesmen of big business and favored interests.

What is this income tax amendment which enormous sums are being raised to defeat? It is simply a form of taxation based upon "ability to pay." If you haven't the income you do not pay the tax. The principle is endorsed by the national Democratic platform. It is endorsed by all those who believe taxes should be paid in proportion to ability to pay them, and that the heaviest portion of the tax load should not be carried by those least able to carry it.

The income tax amendment provides for lowering ad valorem taxes as rapidly as returns from the income tax justify. It seeks to relieve some of the heavy ad valorem taxes being paid by the farmer, the small business man, the little home owner. It will make those of large income, many of whom now pay no taxes, bear their share of the expense of government.

Those who favor this fair and equitable method of taxation should be warned now of the formidable fight being made against it. The fight will have unlimited funds contributed by those who must pay the tax. Let the overburdened small taxpayer be not deceived. The men and interests of large income are going to make the battle of their lives to keep taxes on the shoulders of the burdened ad valorem payers.

Citizens should remember, however, that they are Democrats; that there is no sounder or fairer basis of taxation than that of "ability to pay," that the income tax is soundest of all because no man has to pay the tax unless he has the income and that incomes of unmarried persons up to $1,500, and heads of families up to $3,000, are exempt from taxation under the Alabama amendment.—Alabama Journal.

A MASTERLY SPEECH

We have met a few leading newspaper men of New York City who are hard-boiled as to speeches and they express the personal opinion, not for publication and not warped by any political bias, that the Hoover acceptance speech was one of the ablest state papers ever written.

Much variance is noted, of course, as to its paragraphs on the liquor question. On this subject there are innumerable variations of personal opinion, most of them tinctured by past expressions and personal opinion. "But," as one of the most prominent editors in America said to us a day or so ago "as a discussion of national affairs, and as a statement of views on the issues of the world itself, it dealt with larger problems and dealt with more positively and more sanely than anything I have ever heard or read before."

The acceptance speech, in short, was that of a leader. Like it or not, it was masterly. It sets Mr. Hoover above all question of oratory, all small issues of personal charm in public speech in a class among the great expositors of statesmanship in history.—Lewiston Journal.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again because there is no effect without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." — Theodore Roosevelt.

A Texas police force tried to chase a skunk out from under a warehouse with motor exhaust gas. Trying to gas a skunk must be like trying to choke a cat to death with cream.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of September 26, 1907

D. N. Riggins of Jemison was married to Miss Helen Hayden of Iowa Station, September 20. The ceremony took place in the Florence Hotel in Birmingham.

Mrs. Gilbert Gray died at Energy on September 17th.

Governor Comer will call the legislature into special session on November 1st.

The U. S. Postoffice Department is considering putting on a new service called parcel post.

A big singing was held at Rushton last Sunday. Directors were: T. L. Robinson, O. Z. Robinson, Miss Fannie Belle Robinson, W. H. Robinson, G. C. Powell, R. T. Grant, L. E. Robinson. Judge Reynolds made a temperance speech at 11 o'clock.

Cotton is selling in Clanton for 11 cents a pound. A year ago it was 9 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester will call their little son, Joseph William.

Married this week—Marion Curry and Miss Onzell Hudson, Geede Ray and Miss Gusta Patterson, J. C. Edwards and Miss Arra Peters, George Hewy and Miss Annie Burkhalter.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Just To Show You

I didn't really intend to say so much about politics this week, but it seems there isn't much way to get around it, in view of facts, as they present themselves. You will remember we called your attention to the way cotton, wheat, etc., dropped in price just as soon as news of the Maine catastrophe got around. Well, just to prove that we were right when we said that it wouldn't have happened if those Maine folks hadn't flew the coop, along comes Wisconsin a few days later and returns to the good old Republican fold, after several years of wandering in the wilderness, and prices jump right back up again. It may or may not mean anything to you, but you can't get around the fact that it does look quite convincing that Republican rule is the country's best bet for the next four years.

"Uncle Remus" In Town

"Uncle Remus" was in town last Tuesday, and dropped around to saw a few words. Our good old uncle must have had trees and roots and things like that on his mind. The first thing I heard out of him he was telling something about a big gum root, which he said ran abbut 75 feet before it went in the ground, and was about four inches through where it entered the ground. "Uncle Remus" first said it was four feet through where it entered the ground, but he changed it to four inches when we looked a little skeptical, I reckon. And then the good old fellow told us one about a log he knew of, out there near his home, which he said was 150 feet long. Just looks like he was hankering for an argument, or to try to get somebody to telling big ones, but failing to do so, he bid us adieu, and strolled on up the street. Good old "Uncle Remus."

We're Getting On the Map

Yes sir, it's a fact. We're getting on the map, for sure, now. We're getting so well known and noticable that we're having robberies and things like that—had one last Monday night, when several places were broken into. This burglar must be a real he-man, too—he wants things like machine shop tools, auto parts and such, judging from the places he enetered. He, or they, must have entered Robinson's Machine Shop to get tools with which to break into the Ford place. Then their minds turned to money. I suppose, for I hear they tried opening the safe there. Failed, however, and being spick-and-span cusses, they decided to wash up and put on clean clothes after the night's work, so they dropped around to the Clanton Loundry and took on two or three suits of clothes. Maybe we're getting a bit over-advertised.

Peckerwood Corner

You will remember that some time ago The Man on the Corner told you all about the peckerwood which had taken to the big post up there near the skinnery (thanks to John Page for that name) and kept busy, day by day, pecking holes in the post. Since that time the corner where that post stands has taken on the name of Peckerwood Corner. Marion Gore don't like for you to call it that, but he can't help himself—the name has stuck. And you just ought to stick around Peckerwood Corner a bit—you'll learn things. There has been more advice given right there, and more bumper crops made and gathered on that corner than any place I can think of, right off. You can hear anything discussed, from who we need for president on down to the best and fastest way to kill mites, mosquitoes and other pests. Come around and sit with us sometimes. We'll do you good, and maybe help you, too. Just inquire for Peckerwood Corner—nearly anyone can direct you to it. And you'll be glad you came, too.

"Be Sure Your Sins—"

Somewhere in the Bible you may read "Be sure your sins will find you out." A few nights ago I left my flivver on a down-town street, and some geezer came along and relieved me of my light bulbs. About 9:00 o'clock I decided to drive home, and got no light when I turned my light switch. Now, the joke was on the thief, for only the dim side of one of the bulbs would burn, and the other bulb was completely burned out, so he only got half a bulb—and a dim half, at that—for all his trouble. So, his little sin didn't find him out, that time, but it very near left him in the dark, same as it did me.

The "Switched" Engine

I have just heard a fairly good one on our ever-present source of fun and foolishness—the Democrats. It seems that a young fellow was reading a newspaper report of Mr. Roosevelt's great campaign through the West when he came to a report that the engine which was pulling the would-be president's special campaign train quit on the job just outside a large city, and had to be "switched" out and a new one put in. When he came to the part where the engine had to be "switched," raising his head, he inquired of his father: "Does it mean they "switched" the engine, like we do Maud and Mike, when they balk?" The father explained what was meant by switching the dead engine, and the little fellow resumed his reading with the remark: "I don't blame the engine for quitting—I'd have been ashamed to pull such a bunch into town, too."

"In the Air" Again

Democrats certainly are air - minded. Again I read where they feel victory in the air. Better there than nowhere, I suppose, but, honest, folks, they make me tired—all the time feeling, seeing of hearing victory in the air, and never being able to bring it down to earth where it can do them some good. And, then, maybe a wise and all-seeing Providence knows what is best for all of us, and keeps their victories in the air where they can do the least harm. They certainly are gluttons for this "air" business—mostly of the hot variety.

Grass In the Street

Somewhere in this town of Clanton, right smack-dab in the middle of the paved street, things have gone Democratic. Yes sir, believe it or not, a big bunch of crab grass, or crap grass, whichever you care to call it, grows and flourishes right in the middle of the paved street. Don't shake your head—it's there. I'm going to leave you with it, now, and just see how many can find that bunch of grass. You needn't go poking around the edges—it isn't there—it's on one of the busiest corners of the "city". Now hunt it.—Man in the Moon.

Of course if Governor Roosevelt had of known that Maine was going Democratic he would have made that Yankee speech in Maine instead of Vermont. What an opportunity he missed.

A young married couple had received many presents from their friends. One day two theatre tickets arrived with a note which read, "Guess who sent these?"

They were delighted with the surpise gift and went to the theatre. When they returned all their presents and everything else of value in the house had been taken. . . and on the dining room table was the note, "Now you know."—Everybody's Weekly.

Judging from the timeliness of his recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, we are of the opinion that Calvin Coolidge employed the old Yankee custom of saving his fire until he could see the whites of their eyes.

Evidently the stock market didn't like the election news which came from the Pine Tree State. As Maine goes so goes American Can.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

The good ladies of the Missionary Society bought a nice oak table for our dining room. It was supposed to be solid oak and was a thing of beauty. The table held its own until the heat of summer and then it started to blistering and bucking up around the edges. On close examination it was found to be a veneered table. It looked fine but it proved not to be solid oak at all, and the one who sold it was asked to come and make it good. Since that time I have met many people who looked to be the finest made, but like the table, they proved themselves to be veneered in the time of testing. A true man, like a real oak table, will be the same in the heat and the cold, the sunshine and the shade and in the darkness and the light. If the moral life is veneered, that deception will soon be revealed.

Billy Sunday tells of a mother in Pennsylvania, who rebuked her two sons for wanting to become missionaries after hearing a bishop preach on God's call to evangelize the world. This mother informed her sons that they must give up this idea, as she had no sons to give to mission fields. A few days after this the two boys went swimming. They were caught in a whirlpool and both were drowned. Their comrades fished the bodies out of the water, and then put them into a wagon and carried them home to their mother. She fainted with grief. Billy Sunday says, "God wanted those two boys to preach his Gospel in heathen lands, but that mother said, "You shan't have them." God knew that the mother was not fit to have two boys, so he said to her, "You shan't have them either," an so he took them to heaven." God has a program for every human life, and parents should be very careful not to interfere with His plans. Train your children so that God can use them where they are needed most.

I heard a prominent Judge say a few days ago, "We have sentenced men in our courts to the penitentiary until all the prisons of the state are overflowing. Our jails are now filled with men who are wating for trial and sentence, and I do not know what to do unless the judges of the state will start to sentencing men to church and Sunday school." That judge was a man with a keen vision. It is a fact that when our churches are empty our jails and penitentiaries are crowded. If the parents of the children in our country would sentence their own flesh and blood to twenty one years of church attendance—if parents would lead their children to Sunday school every Sunday for twenty-one years, then our jails would be empty and but few would ever find their way to the penitentiary. When a Spartan boy went wrong, the mother of that boy was punished with him. The problem of today is not a young people's problem. It is a parental problem. When you hear of crowded jails and conjested penitentiaries, when you hear of empty pews at church, just know that parents are failing in their duty to their children. "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Fill our churches and empty our jails and prison camps.

When George Stewart was a young minister, he held a prayer service for many months in a little church at the foot of a mountain. Every Wednesday night a man from high up on the mountain side would attend the service, and every time he would beg the young minister to go home with him. One night he accpeted the invitation, and together they climbed the mountain side, the man going on before, holding high his torch light. The blaze was burning low on the fat lightwood splinters, and the man stopped by a rock and snuffed his splinters and made them to take on new light and fire. As he did this he remarked to doctor Stewart, "What the snuffing of my splinters on that rock meant to the flame, your prayer service for these months have meant to my soul. During the travel of a week the fire of my soul burns low, but you snuff off the dead embers every Wednesday night and I burn more brightly for days to follow." Yet some folks say that going to church does not matter. The member who wants to carry a light that shines must of necessity keep his soul snuffed of all dead embers by attending divine worship.

A young bull was put into a three-acre pasture to graze. A boy of eighteen decided that he would cross the pasture, but fearing the bull he secured a hickory sprout and carried it in his hand. When he was about the middle of the plot of ground, the bull saw him and made a wild dash for the boy. A persimmon tree was near and the lad thought to climb it, but the bull did not give him time. He ran around the persimmon tree with the bull right in behind him. The tree being small the boy was in reach of the bull's tail, while the horns of the bull were almost in reach of the boy's rear end. The lad grabbed the tail of the bull and lit in on him with his hickory sprout. Around and around the bull and the boy ran. All the time the boy was beating the bull. Finally the bull started to bellowing. The boy stormed at him, "Shut your mouth, who started this racket." The wet forces of America have decided to gore the civilization and the Chrisianity of this age and they seem to have the church running circles, but we have the old hickory on our side. Prohibitionists want to know who started this racket.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Potatoes in the Back Yard

We have had all sorts of specimens of potatoes sent to us, but Mrs. M. A. Mullins, an 80-year old resident of Clanton has broken the record with a sample submitted from her little back-yard patch. From one hill she dug a total of 22 pounds, 12 potatoes, all in a bunch. The size of the potatoes ranged from the size of cocoanuts down to goose eggs. The whole business was exactly one coal scuttle full. Mrs. Mullins bought the plants from Bob Evans, and cultivated them in the back yard of her home in Clanton.

Why Go to Other Places?

Why should people go to other places to see the latest pictures when they can get them right off the reel at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton? Mr. Wade has made arrangements whereby he is running the best first-run pictures at his theatre here. To prove this, I see in the Chicago American where "The Most Dangerous Game" is being shown at the Palace Theatre in Chicago this week. Mr. Wade has it booked to run in Clanton next Monday and Tuesday, October 3rd and 4th. Another big picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which appears in Montgomery next week will be at the Wadesonian October 21 and 22.

The Proof of the Pudding

It is an old saying that the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. I am a living witness that the same kind of test can be applied to cake. Last week Mr. Marion Marcus, of the Sunlite Bakery, brought me a nice cake baked at the bakery, telling me he wished I would eat it and then tell my readers what I thought about it. I accordingly made due and ample preparations to render a proper verdict. I saved it for my Sunday dinner dessert. With it I had a glass of fine muscadine wine. And I assure you there are no words in the King's English that can adequately describe the pleasure which came to me from eating this cake. I can say, however that I can fully recommend Sunlite cakes to my friends, and I hope you will get one of them and try it. I have been eating Sunlite bread, too, and it is O. K. People of Clanton should buy Sunlite Bakery Products.

A Peep at Alabama

A friend of mine in Florida sends me a clipping from The Panama City Pilot of recent date in which the editor of that esteemed paper takes a peep at Alabama. Severely castigating the legislature of Alabama (which is more or less deserved) The Pilot concludes thusly: "This legislative body had rather force Alabama into bankruptcy than to set an example of retrenchment in salary, which demonstrates a greed that is a disgrace to many of their forefathers." Rather harsh words, you might say, from our neighbors who peep at us from across the state line. But after all, you can read pretty much the same thing between the lines of that address Governor Miller made to the legislature a few days ago.

It is Looking Better Now

And by the way, one might find reason for encouragement in the attitude of the legislature since Givernor Miller read the riot act to them. There are indications that they will get around to some sort of business before it is utterly too late. The Fletcher Bill has been passed, wiping out all State appropriations. Now, it would be some relief if they did fool around and fail to do anything else. No appropriations at all for a while would be about as well as that kind which carries the expenses of the state beyond its income.

Cotton Ginning Report

According to the census enumerator, R. J. Jones, there were 2,799 bales of cotton ginned in Chilton County from the crop of 1932, prior to September 16, as compared with 1,588 bales ginned prior to the same date in 1931. And this reminds me that we were being told along in the summer that our cotton would come off several weeks later this year than last. There is absolutely no use to indulge in predictions about this cotton business in any respect. You just can't tell about it.

Chilton County is Popular

Mr. Ben Cheeseman, of the Cheeseman Realty Company, in Birmingham, has consummated the sale of the Will Plier place on Yellow Leaf Creek. While here Mr. Cheeseman ventured the assertion that he finds property in Chilton County is of more than the average attraction to people who are in the real estate market. He has a number of prospects who are right now interested in farm property in this section. He wants to get as many pieces of property listed as possible right away. He has an advertisement in The Union-Banner this week, asking for listings.

Mr. Sloan Wants a Place

Mr. S. C. Sloan, of North Chilton, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. He says he has sold his farm, located on the highway four miles above Jemison, and wants to locate on a small improved farm down in the central part of the county. Mr. Sloan is a man of very fine qualities. He has been living in Chilton County only a few years, but he has proven to his neighbors and friends that he is a citizen of which any community would be proud. We hope he finds a suitable place without having to go outside of Chilton County.

Returns from Louisiana indicate that the Kingfish still controls the great political Olympic down in the sugar cane country.

Maybe the voters up in Maine didn't like the idea of having a dry candidate with a name like Brewster.

There may not be anything in this but coincidence but an elephant in the Atlantic zoo died of indigestion the day after the Maine election.

And while they're inventing devices to save labor and perform distasteful tasks, why doesn't somebody come forward with a machine that could get left holding the bag?—Judge.

The German Reichstag yields and permits Chancellor Von Papen to dissolve it without trouble. Wouldn't it be nice sometimes if the same thing could be done in Congress?

Maine has had two eclipses in one month which is a little too much of a good thing, if you ask us.

ALL DAY SINGING TO BE AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will be an all day singing at this place on the first Sunday in October. Everybody is invited to be with us. We have the promise of the Clanton Quartet and several good singers. Come and bring your books. Don't forget the time and place, 8 miles southwest of Clanton. —A. M. Devaughn.

MT. PISGAH

We have been asked to announce that our singing will be called in on the first Sunday afternoon in October, next Sunday, as there will be an all day singing at Pleasant Grove church on that day. We will meet at the church at nine o'clock on next Sunday a.m. and have Sunday school.—J. L. Holley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the people who have helped us to get our cotton picked. Last Wednesday there were thirty-six picking that morning and twenty-two that evening. They picked 3,700 pounds. Some had already come and picked before that time. Also we thank Mr. Edwards for giving us the ginning on one bale. May God bless you all, is our prayer.—Mrs. Julius Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bice.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation and gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, F. M. Price. We thank them for the beautiful flowers. We also thank Mr. Martin for his splendid services.—Mrs. F. M. Price, Mrs. R. M. Foshee, Mrs. Miner Littlejohn, Lonnie Price, J. D. Price, J. C. Price.

Mrs. J. P. Hayes and daughter, Mrs. James Wade, spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Rx Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.
10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

COOPER SCHOOL

There will be a get-together at the Cooper school building on Wednesday, October 5th. The parents and teachers are urged to come and help clean the house and yards. We hope all who are interested will come. The trustees are expecting Mr. Carl Nelson to mow the yard.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

POPLAR SPRINGS

Rev. W. P. Lowery filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday, and delivered two wonderful sermons, which were enjoyed by all.

Sunday was election day in our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. We feel we have elected some good officers. And we hope everyone will come out to our services and cooperate with them and make our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. better.

Rev. Hull from Coosa county will preach at this place Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone has a special invitation to come to these services. We are sure he will deliver some wonderful messages.

Our B. Y. P. U. subject for Sunday night is, "Every Man in His Place." Group One has charge and we are sure they will render a good program. We are hoping every member will be present.—Secretary of B. Y. P. U.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE REFUGE SCHOOL

I wish to meet the patrons of Refuge school at the schoolhouse Friday night, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Superintendent Lawrence is to be there and deliver an address. This is to be a get-acquainted meeting and I wish to meet each parent with their children on this date.—H. D. Durbin, teacher.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you give me space in your paper to express my appreciation and heart-felt thanks to the people of Mineral Springs church and community for the gracious pounding, which they gave me on Friday night, September 23, and for their many acts of kindness shown me and my family since being their pastor. It is a great pleasure to preach to people that seem to appreciate a pastor as you do. May the richest blessings of heaven rest on each one of you. —H. D. Durbin.

A Scotsman, upon entering a saddler's, asked for a single spur.

"What use is one spur?" asked the man.

"Well," replied Sandy, "if I can get one side of the horse to go the other will have to come with it."

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Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
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"—my skin became clear..."
—and you don't know what a happy day that was in my life." Then why not pause a moment and reason in a common-sense way the cause of many skin troubles. Such common ailments often result because of a lowered resistance below the skin surface—frequently due to lowered blood vitality.
Increase the red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content and more of the life giving oxygen is carried to every part of the body—even to the skin. "Step up" the ability of the resisting cells to devour infectious pimple germs. Then you will have laid the foundation for a sounder physical condition.
S.S.S., in addition to being a valuable general tonic, has the special property of increasing the red-cells and restoring the hemoglobin content of the blood, when deficient. It is time-tested . . . tens of thousands of unsolicited letters of gratitude over several generations evidence its merit. Don't let anyone "switch" you in your determination to restore your red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores—the larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Central Singing Society

One of the best singings of the season was held at Friendship last Sunday afternoon. There were a number of visitors present both from the society and from other parts of the county. We were very glad to have the help of some members of the United Singing Society as well as a supply of the new Morris-Henson books. This contributed greatly to the success of the afternoon's service. We were also glad to have two numbers from the Clanton Baptist quartet; they would have been called upon for more numbers had it not been for the large number of directors. This quartet is composed of Jesse C. Jones, Cleve Powell, Jasper Jones and Tom Frank Teel. Miss Mary Ellis played for one of their numbers and Marion Easterling played for the other one.

Directors were: I. D. Huett, R. M. Robinson, E. L. Glasscock, G. C. Powell, T. E. Wyatt, A. O. Boswell, J. W. Clackler, A. H. Glasscock, L. T. Grant, Fonza Clackler, Chester Wyatt, W. L. Sanders and Marion Easterling. There were four more names on the program—J. R. Robinson, C. H. Robinson, Dr. J. B. Williams and S. V. Miller—but on account of the time being almost up, these gentlemen relinquished their places. It was indeed a regret that all could not be used, but time would not permit. Prof. O. L. Devaughn, chairman of the society, presided. The program was arranged by A. O. Boswell, assisted by T. E. Wyatt. Mr. Boswell was the only member of the committee present when the program was called for, so he asked the secretary to help him arrange the program. However, J. R. Robinson, another member of the committee, came in shortly after the singing started.

The society is very grateful to Providence church, Prof. A. H. Glasscock and Prof. O. L. Devaughn for lending their books. It is hoped that everyone will have one each of the Stamps and Henson books real soon so that we will not have to borrow from anybody.

The singing next Sunday afternoon will be held at Chestnut Creek. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. We met Sunday at 10 o'clock, with a large number present. We had a number of visitors and new members. The new members were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Langston and little son and daughter, Hoyt and Virginia. Visitors were Mr. Bill Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brigance. We were glad to have them, and invite them back again any time they can come.

We have been stuyding the life of Moses for the past 3 months. Mrs. A. L. Bearden talked on the quarterly, after the classes, which was finished. We invite all who can to come and be with us at all of our services.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkins and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bearden.

The singing society met at Bethsalem Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with a real good crowd. Our president was absent, and Mr. Raymond Brigance served as president. We had a real good singing. We had a number of visitors from different communities. Directors for the afternoon were as follows: Mr. Raymond Brigance, Miss Ella Mae Jones, Miss Josephine Billingsley, Miss Maudie Jones, Miss Etta Bell Billingsley, Miss Louise Patrick, Miss Willie B. Hubbard, Mrs. Mills. Organists for the afternoon were as follows: Miss Louise Patrick, of Montgomery, Miss Willie B. Hubbard Miss Mabel Wilkins, and Mr. Raymond Brigance.

We had a special duet rendered by Mrs. Mills and Miss Willie B. Hubbard, which was enjoyed by all. We were glad to have all the visitors and invite them back again.—Reporter.

Mr. W. E. Thomas of Sylacauga was a visitor to Clanton Sunday. He came here with Mr. Hugh M. Comer, who spoke to a gathering of men at Clanton Baptist Sunday school. Mr. Thomas lived in Chilton County before he moved to Sylacauga.

FAITHFUL WORKERS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Faithful Workers class of Clanton Baptist Sunday school at the church on Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at 3 o'clock. All members of the class are urged to attend.

TO CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS

On account of the fact that the general fund of the state has not $306,000, (amount of the October pensions) to advance to the pension fund, and the fact that collection of pension or soldier tax for the new fiscal year has not yet begun, announcement was made at the state capitol today that pension warrants to Confederate soldiers and their widows to be delivered October 1st, cannot be paid for several weeks.

The soldier tax is one mill, or ten cents on each hundred dollars of ad valorem tax. This is collected from October 1st, to September 30th, each year.

Pensions are paid in advance, for irstance the October 1st payment being for the months of October, November and December. The January payment for January, Feb. ruary and March, etc. However, on the first day of the fiscal year, and before any soldier tax is collected, the first quarterly payment of pensions falls due. The general fund of the state usually advances the money for the pensions, and is repaid gradually as the soldier tax is collected. At the end of the year (or the July quarter) the general fund pays any deficit in the pension fund, the soldier tax not being sufficient to pay pensions in full.

Pension warrants will be delivered by the probate judges as usual, but these warrants cannot be paid at the state treasury until money is secured for same. Notice will be given through the press when the pension warrants may be presented at the treasury for payment.

PATES CHAPEL

The W. M. U. met Saturday evening and was enjoyed by a few members for the first meeting. But we hope for it to be better next time. It meets every second and fourth Saturdays at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody come and help us out, and be with us.

Mr. Leonard Pitchford is visiting his uncle and relatives this week in Pates Chapel community.

We are glad to make the report that the Misses Lorene and Lucille Cleckler have recovered from diptheria.

Mr. and and Mrs. Herbert Maddox are visiting Mrs. Maddox's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Childress, this week.

There will be preaching here Saturday night at 6:30 and Sunday at 10:00, with Rev. M. Lockhart in charge. Everybody who is interested is invited to come and be with us. We appreciate any help.

Miss Hazel Maddox accompanied Miss Margaret Davidson, of Thorsby, to Mt. Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes and little girl, Mary Evelyn, and Misses Lucille and Lorene Cleckler enjoyed a birthday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes's Sunday.

Among those who attended the singing at Center Hill Sunday were: Mr. Ervin Pate, Misses Emily Pate and Zemma Hayes, Mr. Harvey Ray, Misses Minnie Childress and Lorene Cleckler, Lucile Cleckler, Mildred Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Maddox, all of Pates Chapel.

Mr. Alex Maddox had dinner with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maddox and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. Hesterann Merchant of Thorsby.

Everybody remember the singing at Pates Chapel every third Sunday. It will be October 16th this time. Everybody come and bring some one with you. Bring your new and old books if you wish. We mostly always use the new Morris-Henson "Songs of Praise."

Gun shell sale Saturday, October 8th. Watch next week's paper for prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 2

THE CHRISTIAN'S DEVOTIONAL LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory now and for ever.

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:5-15; Daniel 6:10; II Timothy 3:14-17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Talking to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Real Prayer Is.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Christian's Devotional Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Means of Christian Growth.

The Christian's growth is by means of his devotional life. It requires the symmetrical development of his understanding and heart. Bible study and prayer go hand in hand. The believer's affections need proper direction and exercise.

I. The Christian's Prayer Life (Matt. 6:6-15).

In Christ's teaching in this passage on prayer we note:

1. False prayer (vv. 5-7). This consists.

a. In one praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). Many prayers uttered in public are false, for the supreme consideration is what the people think rather than what God thinks. Men who thus pray get a reward but not from God.

b. In using vain repetitions (vv. 7, 8). This does not mean that we should ask but once for the thing desired, for we have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26:39-46; II Cor. 12:7, 8); but rather that the use of meaningless repetitions, reiterations of empty sentences be avoided.

2. True prayer (v. 6). Real prayer is communion of the child of God with his heavenly Father. Life for its fullest development needs both solitude and companionship. God, our Creator, knew what our natures require. Therefore, he commands both public and private prayer (Heb. 10:25; Matt. 6:6).

3. The model prayer (vv. 9-13). This was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them to pray (Luke 11:1).

a. A right relationship—"Our Father" (v. 9). Only those who have become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ can pray aright.

b. A right attitude—"Hallowed be thy name" (vv. 9, 10). When one realizes that he has been delivered from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of his dear Son (Col. 1:13) by being a child of God, he cannot help pouring out his soul in gratitude and praise, intensely longing for the kingdom, the righteous rule of Christ on the earth.

c. A right spirit (vv. 11-13). This spirit involves

(1) Trust which looks to God for the supply of daily need. We are dependent upon him for our daily food. With all man's boasted progress he cannot make a harvest.

(2) The spirit of love which results in forgiveness of others. God will not listen to the prayers of one who has an unforgiving spirit.

(3) That of holiness which moves one to pray and not to be led into temptation and moves him to long to be delivered from the Evil One.

(4) Regular prayer (Dan. 6:10). Though prohibited by royal decree from asking a petition from any god or man except the king, Daniel did not depart from his regular custom of prayer to God three times a day.

II. The Christian's Bible Study (II Tim. 3:14-17).

This scripture exhibits the value of the Holy Scriptures. Devotional life undirected by the Scriptures will develop in a wrong direction. The affections need to be disciplined through the understanding.

1. The Scriptures able to make one wise unto salvation (v. 15). Salvation is in Christ alone. It is secured through faith in his finished work on the cross. True wisdom leads to Christ crucified since "there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12), "and without shedding of blood is no remission" (Heb. 9:22).

2. The Scriptures discipline the life (vv. 16, 17). In the Scriptures doctrine is set forth, the standard of conduct which is absolutely needed. The only place to find God's standard of life is in his Holy Word. It not only exhibits the divine standard, but it reproves; that is, refutes error. The way to deal with error is not denunciation, but the positive presentation of truth. Then, too, it corrects; that is, sets straight many of the dislocations of personal and social conduct. The Word of God not only sets straight, but instructs in righteousness and equips for service.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

If you expect to get to heaven you must go in that direction.

* * *

Do not pray for easy lives; pray to be stronger men and women.

* * *

If I take care of my character, my reputation will take care of itself.

* * *

It is one thing to see the way you should go, and quite another to go the way you see.

C. B. Cox was a visitor to Montgomery last Thursday.

Prophecy Corner
Conducted By
L. A. BUTTERFIELD

The world today, because of the continued ominous struggle between capital and labor, is facing a precarious situation. The wealth of the world has come to be controlled by a few individuals. For example: Seven men control a large part of London, and 4,000 men own half of England.

It used to be that foreigners coming to our shores who were accustomed to the degrading distinctions of the old world were astonished at the universal, individual prosperity of the new.

When a noted French author visited America in 1831, he made the following remark: "Nowhere else have I seen so equal distribution of the country's wealth, and so marked an absence of capitalists." But how is it today?

There are in the United States more than forty families that have over $100,000,000 each, over one hundred families that have more than $50,000,000 each, and more than three hundred families that have more than $20,000,000 each. A statement published by qualified authorities in 1923 gave a conservative estimate that 95 per cent of the wealth of the United States was controlled by 5 per cent of the population. But now, only nine years later, it is estimated by a United States senator who has investigated the matter, that 99 per cent of the wealth of our nation is controlled by 1 per cent of the population.

It is indeed difficult for us to understand the wealth of some few men in the world today. The Wall Street Journal states that the business of Henry Ford can be capitalized for two billion dollars. It is not easy for the average mind to comprehend the magnitude of this vast sum of money. If Adam, who lived about six thousand years ago, were still alive and had saved $500 a day during six thousand years of his life his fortune would not yet equal that of either Henry Ford or John D. Rockefeller.

Because of tis amassing of wealth by a few the gulf which now separates capital and labor is widening and deepening as the days go by. On the one side men and women are living in ease and luxury, having everything that heart could wish for of this old world's store. On the other side every passing day sees more sorrow, more hunger, more unemployment, with all that word implies. Benevolent societies and churches are unable to cope with the situation. What do these things mean?

The Ladies Home Journal some time ago said, "Confused, beaten down, dazed and discouraged, a bewildered world is calling as never before fo rthe voice of a prophet—a prophet to tell us the meaning of the times and the conditions."

Well, we have just such a prophet, and here is his prophecy: "Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are motheaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as if it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days." James 5:1-3. The prophet saw in vision what we see in the world today. It is a sign of the last days.—L. A. Butterfield.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, September 8th, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Riley Monroe Hayes, deceased:

This day came W. H. Hayes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 7th day of October, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of September, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

9-15-3tch

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

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GRAND PUBLIC S

Our entire stock of up-to-date merchandise, consisting of Mens' and B Clo
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hosiery, Millinery, Furnishin tc.
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All previous prices slashed, smashed and slaughtered without mercy during this feast of bargain giving. This flash o only a few of the hundreds of genuine bargains, but space does not allow us to enumerate. Our store is stacked, jam beyond belief. In justice to yourself and family investigate! Act quick! A sale unprecedented for value-giving ent t strip any sale success ever conducted in the state of Alabama. An extraordinary event with a clearance of enti at am Be here early when the doors open, promptly at 9:00 a.m. These are the grandest bargains you have bought in y are in with five cent cotton. Take a tip folks, lay everything aside, but get here.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Nothing will be Reserved! Every Item Drastically Reduced ng
Such Crowds! Such Buying! Will Sweep This Store Like air

Good Quality MENS HOSE Per pair **5c**	Children's Outing and Jersey KNIT BLOOMERS **10c**	36-inch Heavy Outing, all colors per yard **10c**	Mens Dress Shirts all colors each **39c**	Mens HEAVY OVERALLS now **59c**
Ladies SILK HOSE 50c Value **24c**	Ladies JERSEY KNIT Bloomers **24c**	Vat-dyed 36-inch Prints, 15c Value per yard **10c**	Mens Overcoats $10 Values now **$5.95**	Mens Winter UNION SUITS now **48c**
Ladies FULL FASHION Silk Hose **48c**	Simplicity PATTERNS each **10c**	PLAY CLOTH Guaranteed fast colors per yard **9c**	Mens Dress Pants all wool up to $3.95 values **$1.95**	Mens Heavy UNION SUITS now **69c**
Ladies RIBBED HOSE per pair **10c**	Mens SLIP-OVER Sweaters **49c**	8-ounce Feather Proof TICKING yard **17c**	Mens Work Pants $1.50 to $2 values now **89c**	Ladies Wash Dresses and Silk Dresses Drastically reduced for this Sale
Children's RIBBED HOSE per pair **10c**	Boys SLIP-OVER Sweaters **24c**	Boys School Pants all wool Regular $2 Value **95c**	Mens Work Shirts Good quality now **39c**	**JESS** Next Door to Cl

A Radical
ific Hurricane!
uring This
ALE
Clothing, Ladies'
tc. at the
ising.

This flash of bargains is stacked, jammed almost giving-ent that will out-of-enti-at amazing values. ht in y-are in comparison

9 A.M.
g This Sale
airie Fire!

Clarkson's Sales System will make this stock

GO!

we must clear the decks!

FOLKS!

I'm here slashing prices on every item in this store from front to rear—nothing escaping my price-cutting. I've got to sell this stock down to bare walls to turn this stock into cash. It is your opportunity. Don't miss it. Clarkson Sales System in charge of this sale.

Childrens
TENNIS SHOES
pair
39c

Mens
HEAVY OVERCOATS
$7 values
$3.45

Boys
COVERALLS
pair
39c

es Fall Hats
at
al Savings
for
Clearance

Mens Dress Shoes
and OXFORDS
$5 values
$1.95

Childrens Shoes and
Oxfords at Less
than wholesale cost
during
this Sale

Fancy Pattern
OIL CLOTH
yard
24c

ildren's
L OXFORDS
pair
4c

Mens Dress Shoes
and OXFORDS
$6 values
$2.45

Mens
Leather Leggins
$3 values
$1.49

220 Denim
BOYS OVERALLS
pair
39c

ress Oxfords
values
pair
.45

Boys Dress Shoes
and OXFORDS
$3 values
$1.45

TENNIS SHOES
All styles and Colors
up to $2 values
49c

Mens
DRESS SOX
pair
10c

ress Oxfords
and Ties
values
.95

Boys Dress Shoes
and OXFORDS
$3.50 values
$1.95

Good Quality
Mattress Ticking
yard
9c

Boys Heavy
UNION SUITS
each
48c

BAKER
Cash Store on Main Street

Heavy
COTTON FLANNEL
yard
10c

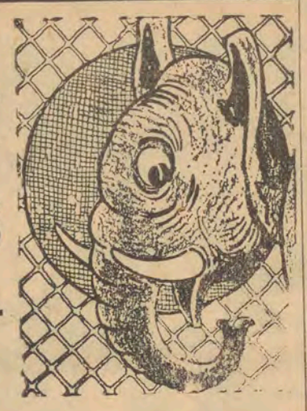
During this sale we will give tickets in the Good Samaritan Contest. Ask for them when you trade here

Boys all wool Suits
Values up to $12.50
$4.95

Closing Out
40 Mens Suits
All wool
values up to $25
Now $5.95

Boys all wool
SCHOOL SUITS
up to $5.95 values
$2.95

Whoever Wins



POLITICALLY SPEAKING, The bray of the Democratic Donkey with its powerful kick, and the trumpet of the Republican Elephant, challenging competition, are going to make the next few weeks doubly interesting to radio listeners. Your set must be in good condition—NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PLATFORM IS!

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

Five Places Will Give Double Votes In Good Samaritan Contest Saturday

If you will read the page Good Samaritan adv. this week you will see that there are five concerns giving double votes Saturday of this week. They are: Clanton Motors, The Leader, Calloway Drug Company, Sample Shoe Store and Deloach's or the Clanton Cash Store. The Clanton Cash Store gave double votes last Saturday, but for some reason not many people had learned about it, so Mr. Deloach prevailed on the Union-Banner to let him have another whack at it.

So, everybody bear in mind that one cent counts two votes at all five of these places next Saturday. We hope that the trading public will make the day worth while for these businesses next Saturday.

The Vote Thus Far

When we went to press Wednesday at noon, the votes turned in by the various church were:

Friendship	505,605
Clanton Foursquare	430,667
Clanton Methodist	253,701
Walnut Creek M. P.	250,255
Concord	227,155
Liberty Hill	64,525

THANKS FOR HELP

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mims express their thanks to all who contributed to help them while Mrs. Mims was in the hospital.

Mr. Armon Wagoner solocited contributions at Clanton, Thorsby and Jemison. He says he found the people very generous and liberal. He raised a total of about $42.

AN EXPLANATION

Mr. Willie Jackson, of Lomax, son of Mr. J. H. Jackson, requests us to state that he is not the Willie Jackson who was recently reported as charged with violating the prohibition law.

A little miss of four came tearfully to her mother one morning with the complaint, "How can I button my dress when the button is in the back and I am in the front?"

Which reminds me of the fellow who stood in front of a dental display window. "I think I'll get a pair like that," he mused.

"Hush," said the companion, "don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth i npublic."

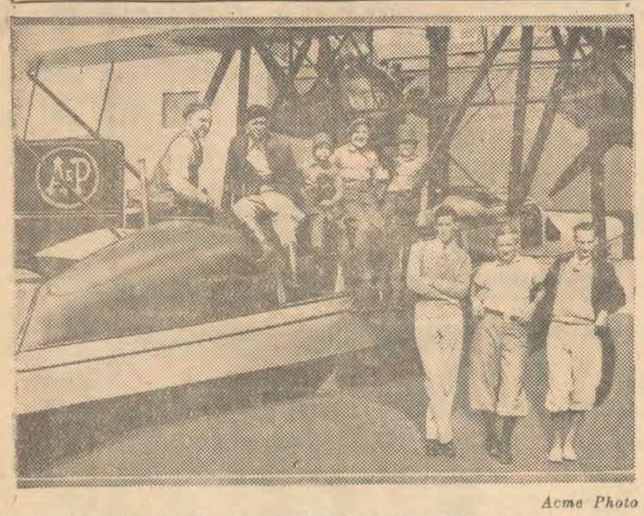
C. T. Walker of Shoults was in Clanton Tuesday.

Gun shell sale Saturday, October 8th. Watch next week's paper for prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adlerika. This washes out both stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. Adlerika is sold in Clanton by Upchurch Drug Co.

Only Twenty Pounds of Food For Crew of "Flying Family"



Acme Photo

ONLY twenty pounds of concentrated rations, of high food value, were taken by the "Flying Family" for the crew of eight on the 4,200-mile flight from New York to London. Peanut butter, beef extract, hardtack, and evaporated milk made up the bulk of the supply. George Rector, noted food authority, advised the "Flying Family" on stocking their larder. Photo shows Norman W. Alley, George R. Hutchinson, Janet Lee, 6, Mrs. Hutchinson, Kathryn, 8. Standing, Peter Redpath, Joseph Ruff and Gerald Altfilisch.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

With a bullet wound in his head, Leon Cole, 43, widely known musician and business man, was found at his country home near Clay, Ala.

The Bessemer Rotary Club will sponsor a cotton market for Bessemer this Fall, an agricultural committee being in charge of the project.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris were killed on the highway four miles north of Talladega when their truck was in collision with another machine.

Two candidates for the office of mayor and 14 for aldermen run in the Boaz municipal election Monday, Sept. 19. Those elected will take office Oct. 1.

A spare tire, jarred loose from a state-owned truck, rolled into the front yard of Robert Holley, Northport merchant, and fatally injured Robert Holley ,Jr.

A drop of 114,000 bales in Alabama's cotton crop during August was shown in the September crop report issued by F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician.

J. N. Howell, for many years principal of the Coffee High School, Florence, has accepted the principalship of the high school of Jackson County, Pisgah, Ala.

Scores of farmers in Lauderdale County are preparing to plant vetch and Austrian peas on all lands to which they expect to plant corn and cotton next year.

Four prisoners were in solitary confinement in Jefferson County jail following discovery what officials said was a plot to kill two wardens and attempt an escape.

Fire losses in Gadsden during August amounted to $4,147 and the property immediately endangered is estimated at $55,500. The firemen made 21 runs during the month.

Jackson County High School, at Scottsboro, opened Monday. A new building for the vocational classes and the gymnasium has been added since last year, at a cost of $30,000.

Attractive lower rates on legumes, cotton and cottonseed were granted by the Alabama Public Service Commission as railroads moved to meet truck competition along all lines.

A bill levying an additional gasline tax of 3½ cents a gallon to be used for state purposes, was reported in readiness to be introduced in the House of Representatives at an early date.

Out of a chaos of false starts political maneuvering and hasty proposals there emerged from the Senate a concrete plan for an early reduction in the salaries of high state officials.

Dr. George I. Adams, head of the geology department at the University of Alabama, died at a hospital in Tuscaloosa following several days' illness complicated by a heart and kidney disorder.

With R. M. Blakely named foreman of the Grand Jury and Lee McGraw, clerk, the Lauderdale County Circuit Court is dnder way here for the September term with Judge J. Fred Johnson presiding.

A cross section of Southeast Alabama's public and business life was represented in a list of 32 names placed on Federal Court records under charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in obtaining seed loans.

Police have been asked to assist in locating Margaret Hinds, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds, Birmingham. Officers were told the girl was last seen getting into an automobile at Fair Park about 5 p. m. Monday.

Monte Sandlin, Rogersville, was elected governor of the Alabama District, Civitan International, and Albertville was chosen as the 1933 convention city, in the closing business session of the eighth annual convention.

Gun shell sale Saturday, October 8th. Watch next week's paper for prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

Bible sa, "There is a generation that curseth their father, and doth not bless their mother." Proverbs 30-11.

Ah sa, "An dis is it."

Turn to de 24th chapter ob Isaiah an read it all. Den look at de 17th verse, "Fear, and the pit, and the snare, are upon thee, O inhabitant ob the earth." Whut I want to talk to you bout dis mawnin is, "De Doleful Judgments of God upon de Lan." Dar is no gittin roun de fac dat de worl is des whut de people make it. We could make de worl a paradise to lib in des as well as to make it a hell lak it is. Evybody will gree dat de whole worl is in an awful condition. Dat means religious, social, political and economical.

In looking fur de cause ob dese conditions, I find dat de religious an political conditions is de cause ob de social an economical conditions. Den to simmer it all down to de last analysis, I find dat de religious condition is de whole cause. In other words, if de religious or spiritual condition in our country wuz remided, all other conditions would right themselves. It would be a matter ob impossibility to make either de expert politicians or de students ob political economy see dis.

De following is an apt illustration ob dis pint. Suppose dat a patient, suffering frum tuberculosis wuz turned over to some medical students wid jes one year ob study an no practice. One would say dat de patient's emanciated condition wuz due altogether to mal-nutrition. Another would say dat de trouble wuz a lack ob red corpuscles in de blood, while another would say de trouble wuz high blood pressure an so on. Each one would start givin medicine to cure de effect stid ob de cause. An expert would examine de patient thoroughly, den diagnosis de cause.

Now President Hoover is de daddy ob dis government. He sends out an gits his expers for he has got a mighty sick patient on his hans, an his "Doctors" start in treatin de effect. One says it is high tariff. Another says it is de bankin systim; still another says it's prohibition an so on. The Congress of the United States floundered around in the last session ob that body absolutely helpless, because they wuz not able to properly diagnosis de case. All dat dey done, an all dat de ligislators are now doin at Montgomery is jets treatin de effect. Of course, they help the patient a little, but they can't cure him wid sich medicine as they are now givin.

It is jes like takin aspirin for de headache. It will stop de pain momentarily, but de cause is still there, or lak applyin drops to a diseased tooth. It will stop de pain for a little while, but nuthin short ob de dentist's forceps will cure it.

Whut does my tex sa? "Fear, and the pit, and the snare, are upon thee, O inhabitant of the earth." As we flee from the noise of the fear, we run full tilt into the pit, an then, as we scramble up and out ob de pit, we are taken by de snare. You may believe me or not, but this will continue on indefinitely, or until the patient dies, if de proper remedy is not applied.

"God's Doleful Judgments," as I announced in de beginnin, is not de disease, but de effect. To git at de real cause of our trouble is whut is needed. Can we stan these awful symtoms, "God's Judgments" much longer an live? De patient is gwyn to die jes lak other nations has done in de past if de proper remedy is not applied soon. It seems to me dat one at all familiar wid de old Bible would easily find a parrellel ob de condition today in our country wid those ob de children of Israel, in their disobedience an God's judgments on them.

Now whut is de rite remedy an how can it be applied? In de case ob de tuberculosis patient referred to above, de real physician, de man dat knows what he is doin, will tell de patient dat medicine wont do much good. Dat it will jest relieve him ob de pain an strengthen him while nature, through proper diet and climate conditions, will effect a cure.

We must admit dat our nation is mighty sick, but any an all ob de "quack" remedies bein applied can't effect a cure. Are we willin to apply de rite remedy? If we aint, den we is gwyn to git sicker an sicker till we is willin. What is de remedy? Here it is: Let de people git back to God an worship Him wid true honest hearts. Let de religion ob Jesus Christ dominate de lvies ob men. Le de nation begin to pactice de golden rool of, "as ye would that men do unto you, do ye even so unto dem."

Paul says, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man (or a nation) soweth, that shall he also reap." Proverbs 29:2 says "When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice, but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn." Dis nation has bin sowin to de win long enough. De wicked has bin rulin long enough. We are reapin de things dat we sowed an are tryin to change de fruits of our sowin by "quack" methods. Let us begin to sow good seed, and put Godly men in office, an de doleful judgments ob God will be lifted an de people will begin to rejoice, an de kingdom of our Christ will begin to flourish like a green bay tree an blossom as de roses. Sinners will be saved. De hungry will be fed an clothed, an everybody will love his neighbor an honor God wid his life. I will now close. May de Lord bless us.—Elder Blosom.

Report of Social Service Commission of Southern Baptist Convention

Military Training

"Notwithstanding this traditional policy of our country our military establishment is being increased in a greater proportion than in almost any other nation—267,000 in 1914, 728,000 in 1929, 799,000 in 1931.

"In 1929-30 there were military units in 288 colleges and schools in the country; 145,902 students were taking the courses. Seventeen hundred and sixty army officers were assigned to this work of military training in the schools at a cost for 1930 to the government of $2,677,917.

"However, the states of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia have appointed Commisssions to consider the value of military training in the schools and the Commissions, all alike, have advised against it. Many schools, including such representative schools as Northwestern University, California Institute of Technology, Denison University, and Emory University, have abolished it."

This Commission declares itself as opposed to military training in the schools, as being contrary to our national traditions, provocative of the military spirit, and therefore provocative of war.

Disarmament Conference

The first worldwide conference on Disarmament is now in session in Geneva. It is being participated in by the 57 nations comprising the League of Nations, with the United States and Russia in addition. They are meeting for the purpose of taking definite and special steps to reduce armaments. That they may succeed is the earnest wish and devout prayer of a war-torn, war-disturbed, and war-fearing world.

This Social Service Commission, speaking as well as it may for the nearly four million Southern Baptists, goes on record as in favor of the renunciation of war, the reduction of armaments, and the development of international institutions, such as the World Court, for the peaceful settlement of controversies between nations.

The Communist party officially entered the ranks of Alabama's political parties by filing the names of two presidential electors with Pete B. Jarman, Jr., secretary of state, to be placed on the ballots in the Nov. 8 elections.

Judge W. I. Grubb will convene U. S. District Court in Huntsville Oct. 3, U. S. District Atty. John B. Isbell said. Court will be convened Oct. 24 at Jasper, while the two intervening weeks will be taken up by court at Florence and Tuscumbia.

The American Net & Twine Company, subsidiary at Blue Mountain, Ala., near Anniston, will build two additions to its plant at a cost of $50,000 with construction to begin immediately, it was announced by the Alabama Industrial Development Board

MRS. IRENE JONES

Mrs. Irene Jones, age 66, wife of W. W. Jones, of Lomax, died at her home Monday, September 26. Burial was at New Harmony Tuesday, with Martin in charge. Funeral was conducted by Rev. J. T. Daniel.

Grand Jury Is In Session This Week

The grand jury of Chilton county was empannelled Monday morning by Judge F. Loyd Tate, of the Circuit Court.

After receiving an able charge from the court, the jury went into the investigation of cases to come before them, under the direction of Circuit Solicitor, Winston Huddleston, and County Solicitor, Grover Walker. Tom M. Parrish was named foreman of the grand jury.

Following are the members of the jury: Rube E. Jones, Charley A. Williamson, Clarence White, Walter B. McNeil, Ed Y. Conway, T. R. Williams, Pink J. Whatley, William G. Rasberry, Homer L. Bruce, Tom M. Parrish, foreman, Walter H. Foshee, Jr., Jack T. Davis, Noah L. Gardner, W. Frank Thompson, Archie W. Giles, O. Reed Mullins, Easson H. Carroll, Emmett Billingsley.

FURNITURE

CASH ITEMS

24 X 36-inch Wool Rugs
35c
3 for $1.00

6 X 9
Congoleum Floor Coverings
Felt Base
$1.95

45-lb
All Cotton Mattress
$3.95

36 X 72 inch
Window Shades
39c

Feather Pillows
per pair
$1.75

7½ X 9
Beautiful Congoleum Squares
$3.95

Range Stoves
fully guaranteed
as low as
$15.00

3-piece Mahogany Finish
slightly used Davenport Suite
$11.95

Oak Davenett Suite
$9.75

Heavy No. 1 Cane Chairs
large rounds
75c

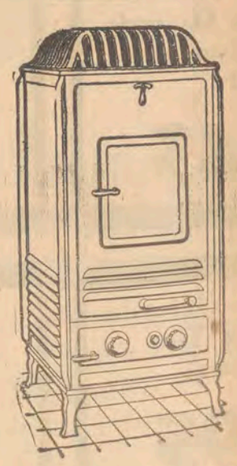
24 X 40 inch Library Table
$3.50

PHONOGRAPHS
$5 TO $10
Some sold as high as $50

TERMS

6-piece Mohair Living Room Suite, 3-piece mohair suite, end table, floor lamp and Davenport Table. $5 down and $5 a month

Beautiful 9-piece walnut finish dining set
$7.50 down and $7.50 a month



Complete line of Heatrolas
Walnut finish
$19.50
and up
($1.00 a week)

Tiffin - Klinner
FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

Double Votes Saturday, Oct. 1

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE?
A TRUE FRUIT DRINK

Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

COME AND GET YOUR DRY GOODS AND SHOES

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton .

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

BEAUTY FACE PAC

Bleaches, Cleans, removes blackheads, decreases enlarged pores and corrects oily condition of skin. Removes sunburn, heals and corrects pimples. Revives the glow of youth.

SHEER CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY
All the latest fall colors 85c

A FREE 1,000-MILE TICKET GOOD ON ANY RAILROAD IN U. S. A. ASK ABOUT IT

DeMABEL'S BEAUTY and ART SALON
PHONE 150—CLANTON

Double Votes Saturday

and

PRICES THAT PLEASE

CALLOWAY DRUG CO.

Clanton

SHOE REPAIRING

We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

Alabama Shoe & Harness Co.
Clanton

I G A

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

CULVER & JONES

Clanton

Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

COURTEOUS SERVICE

And Prices that Please
Prescriptions Compounded Carefully
CURB SERVICE

WYATT DRUG CO.

Thorsby

ALL NEW --- NOTHING CARRIED OVER at

The FAIR STORE

No Seconds --- all First Quality Goods arriving daily at a live and let live price

W. H. SARTOR, Manager

ASK FOR VOTES --- THEY ARE FREE

Double Votes Next Saturday

You will find bargains here every day—

WE GIVE VOTES

always quality at lowest prices

Clanton Cash Store

I. G. A.

WHEN YOU WANT HARWARE

Glassware, Crockery, Cutlery, Tools or Implements, large or small; A Radio or Electrical accessories, School Books and Supplies, you will find them at

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.

Thorsby

Votes Given on all Subscriptions to

The UNION-BANNER

Also During this Ten Weeks We are going to sell the Paper in Clubs of Three for

ONE DOLLAR EACH

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET VOTES!

THE UNION - BANNER

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Double Votes Saturday

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$125.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	135.00
1931 Ford Sport Roadster	250.00
1931 Ford Deluxe Phaeton, in perfect condition	275.00
First Series 1932 Truck, 157 inch Wheel Base	475.00

Other Cheap Used Cars to Pick From

Clanton Motors

Clanton

THE ONLY PLACE IN THORSBY

Serving hot lunches --- inside or at the curb

Also a variety of Toilet Articles, Stationery, Pens, Pencils, Tablets, Kodaks and Films with prompt and courteous service at

WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNT

COLD DRINKS, CIGARS, CIGARETTES

Birmingham-Montgomery Bus Station

New Fall Dresses

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL DRESSES ARE NOW ARRIVING DAILY. COME IN AND GET THE PICK

You will find the Osborn Gloves --- at ---

WATTS HAT SHOPPE

Watch this Adv. for Double Ticket Day

First With New Styles

Clanton

FRANKLIN GARAGE

Thorsby

AUTO REPAIRING

Firestone Tires — Woco Pep Motor Oils

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts

Service FIRST and QUALITY always

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

Chicago Sales Co.

Clanton

DOUBLE VOTES GIVEN THIS SATURDAY
SEE US FOR YOUR CHILDRENS SHOES
Best Make for the Least Money
Priced as low as 79c

We carry a complete line of Womens and Girls pumps, straps and Ties for only $1.98

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Special This Week At

TOM KEMP'S

Genuine John B. Stetson (Renovated Hats)

$2.50

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Shirts—Will not fade

90c

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

SOW RYE GRASS TO MAKE LAWNS GREEN

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 26.—Beautiful winter lawns are inexpensive in Alabama. They can be had by planting in October seed of Italian rye grass. The first step is to get the seed, and the next is to prepare the lawn, said John W. Hyde, associate professor of landscape gardening at Auburn.

The lawn should be prepared by scarifying it with a rake, after which the seed should be broadcast, sowing one-half in one direction and the other half in the other direction to even the distribution. Where a large area is to be planted a brush rake may be used to scarify.

The rate of seeding is one pound of seed to 30 feet square of space. On this basis a lawn 50 by 75 feet needs 13 pounds of seed. More seed than this will make a thicker stand.

The soil should be either rolled or lightly tamped with a rake or a hoe immdeiately after sowing. Do not scratch the seed under for this may retard germination.

Mow the grass when it is six inches high. If mowed too closely much of the grass will be pulled up by the roots. The second cutting should be with a mower and subsequent cuttings often enough to give it the right appearance.

The soil should contain sufficient moisture for germination when the seed are sowed. Do not water with sufficient force to carry the seed away. Where the lawn soil is poor an application of either barnyard manure or mixed fertilizer will cause a better growth and improve the color of the rye grass.

If Bermuda sprigs are added in the fall they will be protected by the rye grass and be ready to start growth early the following spring.

BUSINESS REVIVAL CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Oneonta, Ala., Sept. 26. — Plans for conducting an extensive business revival campaign throughout Alabama during the week of November 12 to 19 have been formulated by Forney G. Stephens of the Southern Democrat, published at Oneonta, and president of the Alabama Press Association, with the cooperation of Cody Hall, editor of the Alexander City Outlook, Chas. H. Greer, editor of Sylacauga News; L. E. Foster, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham; N. C. Cady, Birmingham, Paoli Smith, Birmingham; and P. O. Davis, Auburn.

The plan provides for cooperation among editors, bankers, merchants, county demonstration agents, home demonstration agents, and others, through the press association, the banker's association, merchant's association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitans, Exchange Clubs, and others who are actively interested in promoting business improvement.

Newspapers will offer reduced advertising rates, and merchants will offer special prices. The aim is to start the business ball to rolling and keep it rolling at a normal gait, Mr. Stephens said.

A recent inquiry by Mr. Stephens brought assurances of cooperation from a large number of editors and publishers. Daily and weekly newspapers were included. State officers of Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitan and Exchange Clubs are requesting cooperation of their respective clubs.

"We hope," said Mr. Stephens, "that the week will result in a general revival in business. As goods are sold more will be bought by merchants, thus improving the business of wholesalers and of manufacturers. It should present many advantages to consumers by offering special inducements to buy."

FOREST TREE SEEDLINGS ARE AVAILABLE THIS FALL

A total of 89,550 forest tree seedlings will be available this fall to tree planters, who are interested in reforestation for timber production, according to Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. Of the total quantity of seedlings available 7,700 are Slash Pine, 2,800 longleaf pine, 6,100 red oak, 20,200 black locust, 4,950 black walnut and 47,800 white ash. "This is a rather remarkable showing," says Colonel Bunker, "since our nursery has been practically shut down for the past year due to a heavy reduction in the funds available for its operation." Seedlings can be secured by tree planters at $1.50 per thousand f. o. b. Livingston. The planting season extends from about November 15 to March 15 and shipments will be made at intervals during this period.

Application blanks, on the reverse side of which will be found the regulation governing the distribution of the seedlings, can be obtained from the office of the State Forester at Montgomery. Trees are distributed under stringent regulations since it is not the purpose of the State Commission of Forestry to produce shade or ornamental stock for private planting, but to furnish seedlings capable of reforesting blank areas in the woodlands, idle corners on the farm and for afforestation on such areas as the prairie soils.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Alabama sorghum syrup is now being sold in Birmingham and smaller towns and cities of Alabama. Dr M. F. Jackson of the T. C. I. Company, Birmingham, said that it is "selling right along in preference to other syrups." Sugarcane syrup will be on the market later.

Retail food prices in 51 cities of the United States, as reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor, showed an average decrease of two-tenths of 1 per cent on August 15, 1932, when compared with July 15, 1932, and an average decrease of about 15 and three-fourths per cent since August 15, 1932.

A Chicago dispatch of September 20 states that the Grain Stabilization Corporation advertised yesterday for bids on 62,500 bags of farm board coffee for October delivery. The coffee is a part of the stores received from Brazil in exchange for stablization wheat. Bids will be open until noon September 30 at the New York office of the corporation.

The Bank of England is buying and storing stocks of bar gold in accordance with plans of Montague Norman, the bank's governor, for early return of Great Britain to the gold standard. The bank has increased its gold holdings by 19,000,000 pounds (approximately $66,000,000 in the last four months. Its holdings now total 140,000,000 pounds (about $490,000,000).

The National Research Council says that there is in the oceans of the world about $14,000,000 worth of gold for very man, woman, and child on earth. The painful fact about it is that the best method now known for extracting it requires an expenditure of $50,000 for several years of work for extracting $5,000 worth of gold from sea water.

DEPARTMENT SUSPENDS GASOLINE FROM SALE

Within the past sixty days 275,000 gallons of gasoline have been suspended from sale by the Alabama Department of Agriculture reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner.

This gasoline was suspended from sale because it was found to be below the state standard, Mr. Storrs said. The department has several inspectors busy at the present time taking samples of gasoline and kerosene sold in the state.

FARMERS SHOULD SAVE SOILS SAYS BENNETT

More than a million acres of Alabama lands have been ruined and practically every sloping field is suffering to some extent from soil erosion, says Hugh H. Bennett of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bennett recently visited Alabama and urged that farmers terrace and protect their soils from erosion. "No farmer or community can withstand such wastage indefinitely," he said.

"Soil erosion is a problem that must be met now. It is not a problem that can be put off for the future generations to solve."

MT. NEBO NEWS

Last Sunday being the end of the Sunday school year, Mr. J. D. Culp, Sunday school superintendent, appointed new officers as follows: To the young people's class, Miss Jewel Foshee; to the Junior class, Miss Mildred Durbin, and to the primaries or beginners class, Miss Loyd Culp. Mr. J. M. Culp was retained as teacher of the adult class. Miss Mary Lois Culp was appointed secretary. The superintendent asked that the Sunday school as a whole cooperate together in an effort to make next year the best year in the history of Mt. Nebo Sunday school. There are many more in the community who we feel should attend Sunday school, and we would be very glad to have you begin next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Olar Edwards and children of Fairview were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. D. Culp Sunday.

Mr. R. M. Culp and family had as their guests Saturday night Mr. Herbert Traywick of Clanton and Mr. Wallace Mims of New Salem community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deason of Birmingham spent Saturday night with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Deason, Mrs. W. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams and little daughter, Betty Joe, spent Sunday with Mr. O. Y. Sims and family of near Billingsley.

Mrs. A. R. Culp and daughter, Gertie Mae, spent the week end with relatives in Popwell community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanon Owen and two children, Carlos and Elwyn, of Popwell community were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Culp and family Sunday.

Miss Candell Chapman of Sardis community was the attractive week end guest of Miss Mary Lois Culp.

Miss Marietta Foshee spent Sunday with Miss Letha Bonnett of Fairview community.

Misses Loyd and Mattie Lou Culp spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Scott and children spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Culp and family.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Sept. 26—With the close of the third week of football practice at Alabama, Coach Frank Thomas is beginning to get a good line on his varsity candidates. Several positions, however, are still undecided.

The end posts are causing the tide coaches lots of grief. Dotherow is a fixture at one wing, but the other is still up in the air.

Gandy for a time looked like he would fit the bill but he is weak in blocking. Swaim, a vet from 1931, has the edge on him now. Turner and Leach are two others in the battle.

The tackles are uncertain, due to Godfree's knee. If Newt can play, he and Laslie, another senior will hold down the two berths. If not, Jim Dildy will likely fill in for him.

Tom Huppe has one guard post sewed up, but the other is a fight between Sanford, Morrow and Kirkland has the edge but is fragile and may not be able to stand the rough stuff.

Hewes and Houston will hold down the center of the line. Hewes is a chuncky 200 pounder, who would rather play football than go to a movie. Houston, a redhead, is a good sub for him.

Moseley and Holley are having a slam battle for the quarterback job. Holley has been playing with the first team, but is having a hard time stepping ahead of Moseley.

Chappell and E. Walker look good for regular jobs at the halfback posts. Howard, Campbell, Rohrdanx and others are not bothering them much.

Cain is, of course, a fixture at fullback. This, his last year, should be his best. He is in fine shape and the knee which bothered him last fall is entirely healed.

"The Story of Bermuda," by Prof. Hudson Strode, of the University of Alabama department of English, will appear from the press early in October. The work is a descriptive essay of the Bermudas and includes 75 artistic photographs.

Dr. Benjamin Wooten and Prof. Joseph Gelders of the department of physics are preparing a book on "Experimental Physics," for laboratory use. The book will be the culmination of twenty years work on the part of Mr. Wooten. Prof. Gelders has been collobrating for 3 years.

The Mirror, year book of Phillips High Sschool, Birmingham, was awarded the silver trophy by the University of Alabama extension division for the best high school annual in the state for 1932.

The Alabama society of certified public accountants met at University of Alabama September 23 and 24. Thirty members were present. Among the speakers were Dean Lee Bidgood of the University school of commerce; J. B. Haslam of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company; and C. E. Armstrong, comptroller of Birmingham.

Jim Hardwick, traveling ssecretary for the Y. M. C. A. Southern region, arrived September 24, for a three-weeks lecture series promoted by the Y. M. C. A.

O. K. Lamb, Methodist student pastor and instrucotor in religion, has been appointed dean of the Methodist State Student Conference to be held at Birmingham-Southern College, October 28 to 30. Twenty-one University students will be delegates to the conference.

Road Work Beat 15

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me just a small space for just a few words?

I just want the good people of Chilton County to know just how Mr. J. F. Anderson used the county's money as he claims he used it to the best advantage of the people. He absolutely did use it for himself and relations. I went to Mr. Anderson and asked for work. He would not give me a day when I absolutely needed it. He claimed he was supposed to work the closest men to him. And he went right in ten feet of my door and got his brother to work.

Now what do you think of that? Was that right or not? And listen, he also turned in Mr. W. W. Adams, hauling gravel on truck, December 5th, $6.00, and he also turned in Worth Adams, shoveling gravel, December 5th, $1.00, which is all the same man. Now is that using the county's money right?

And he also turned in Mr. O. F. Patrick with truck on road, $36.00, and neither one of these men have ever owned a truck. And I am sure there were plenty of hungry, needy children over the county that needed help at that time.

No, friends, I just want to know, do you all call this using the county's money right? I also understands he claims he resigned from his job, but I have a letter from L. H. Reynolds, stating that the Commissioners Court decided it would be best to change overseers in Beat 15. But now listen, people, even if he did resign, don't you think he had a good reason for it? And do you think anyone should have credit for doing a thing like he was forced to do?

Now, people, do you think this is the right way to use the county's money? If you do I am absolutely through and have nothing more to say. And if anyone don't believe this, please go to the record at Clanton and see.—With best wishes, Arthur Carter, Pletcher, Ala.

I am also enclosing a copy of Mr. Reynold's letter. I am sure he don't care who sees this:

Mr. Arthur Carter, Pletcher, Ala.

Dear Sir:

The Commissioners Court decided that it was best for Chilton County and for the working of the public roads in Beat 15 to change overseers. I would suggest that you see Mr. Burnett about a new overseer, as he was instructed to recommend another overseer for Beat 15 at the next meeting. The Commissioners Court will meet in their regular meeting, October 3rd, at 10 a.m.—Yours truly, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate.

Prepare Now For The Future

MODERN BUSINESS
demands
MODERN TRAINING

And such training can only be given by a modern school. Such a school is WHEELER—strictly up-to-date business methods backed by 44 years of experience

Nationally Accredited
Modern Methods of Equipment
Experienced Faculty
Recognized Stability of Standing
Nine Complete Courses
Employment Bureau

There are many other reasons why WHEELER is THE school to equip you for the future. Investigate today why "Wheeler Students Get the Best Positions."

Wheeler Business College

(Forty-fourth year)
Elevator Entrance 1911 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 3	Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 4	Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 18
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 5	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 6	Mt. Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 20
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 7	Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 21
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 10	Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 24
Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 11	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 25
Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 12	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 26
Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 14	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28
Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 15	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
		Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Southern Agriculturist

First in the Farm Homes of the South
Subscription Price --- 3 years for $1.00
Sample copy on request

Southern Agriculturist

Nashville, Tennessee

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Genuine Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches — Neuralgia
Rheumatism — Lumbago
Neuritis — Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

University, Ala., Sept. 26.—John "Hurry" Cain, 1932 football captain for the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama, will be the cog around which the Crimson attack will be built. Cain is just back from the west coast, where he participated in a football picture, which included a host of All-American grid stars. The big fullback will again be a candidate for national honors, and his left-footed punting is expected to keep Alabama's rivals backed up on the six yard line.

ALL DAY SINGING AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will be an all day singing at Pleasant Grove church, 8 miles southwest of Clanton, on the first Sunday in October. We have the promise of some good singers from different places. Everybody is invited to come and be with us, and bring your 1932 and 1933 song books, and a well filled basket. Don't foget the time and place.—Melvin Devaughn.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Seven arrests for the past week are reported from the Sheriff's office, as follows: One for carnal knowledge; one juvenile case; one federal prisoner; two for violating the prohibition law; one for grand larceny; one for transporting liquor.

The jail register Wednesday morning showed 21 prisoners confined in the White House.

Mrs. Mary Jane Deramus, age 75, wife of A. A. Deramus, died last Thursday, September 22. Burial was at Pilgrim Rest Friday, with Martin in charge.

Will Plier has sold his place on Yellow Leaf Creek to Mrs. John L. Woodson of Birmingham. Mrs. Woodson is the widow of the late Dr. John L. Woodson. She and her son will live at the Plier place, it is understood.

Thirteen Years of Truthful Merchandising

Our Anniversary Sale

Begins Friday Morning

We are offering exceptional Values. Visit our store before you buy. Below are a few of our bargains:

Mens Dress Shirts
Guaranteed fast colors. Fancy patterns
48c

Boys Work Shirts
Good Heavy Grade
25c

Ladies Coats
One lot of ladies coats, last year's carry-over. While they last
$1.95

Childrens Coats
Sizes 3 to 8 years
Fur collars and cuffs
$1.50

Mens Suits
The talk of the county
Mostly small sizes
worth lots more
$3.95

15c Childrens Hose per pair ------- 10c
Work Gloves Leather palm --- 15c
BOYS CAPS 25c

Star Brand Shoes
We carry a full line of these solid leather shoes. You will be surprised at our valuees. See them. Shoes for the whole family Come in and let us figure with you.

PIECE GOODS

8-oz Feather ticking, per yard -- 16c
Good grade Creviots per yard ------ 7c
Fast color heavy Prints, yd ----- 10c
Cotton Ticking per yard ------ 7c
Hope Bleached Domestic, yd -- 10c
81-inch Seamless sheeting, yard -- 16c
Sateen, all colors per yard ------ 15c
Kiddy Cloth, ideal day dress, yd --- 10c
Ruffle Edge Curtain material, yard ---- 7c

Outing
Good Grade Outing
6c

Window Shades
First quality
Tan shades
39c

Silk Bed Spreads
One lot of Rayon Spreads size 80 X 105
$1.25

Mens Odd Coats
Brand New tailor made coats all sizes
$2.50

Mens Union Suits
Good Grade
48c

Mens Suits
Never shown before, such marvelous values as we are offering in mens suits at
$9.45

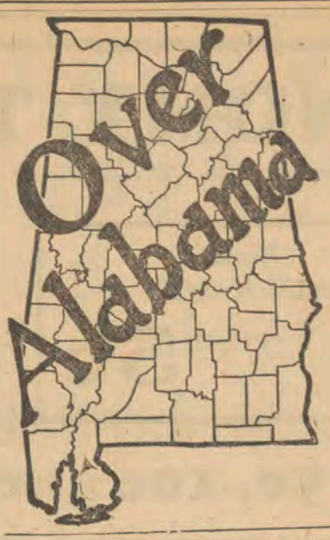
School Tablet, all kinds, two for -- 5c
Yard Wide Outing all colors, yard -- 10c
SOX, per pair 5c

WE CAN CLOTHE THE WHOLE FAMILY
COME IN AND LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

Childrens sweaters big lot for **25c**

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

Childrens Raincoat Sets sizes 8 to 14 new
$1.98



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Walter Maddox was reelected mayor of Sulligent without opposition. Only a light vote was cast.

Harve Brewer, 38, was shot to death while talking with a friend in a downtown poolroom in Huntsville.

The state of Texas asked Alabama for the return of a "notorious bank robber" but found itself three days late.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Roy Rutledge, who escaped from the Dallas County Jail at Selma, at a rooming house in Montgomery.

Two hundred twenty-six students and many visitors attended the first assembly for the new term at Troy State Teachers College.

The Etowah County Board of Education cut salaries of teachers and control officers 10 per cent in addition to the 20 per cent cut they received last year.

The long Fall and Winter grind in Jefferson County Circuit Court is under way with heavy dockets facing judges in both civil and criminal divisions.

Howard Bragg, 56, son of the late Braxton Bragg, Confederate general, ended his own life in a cemetery in Mobile by sending a bullet through his chest.

Opposition to any increase in taxation was voiced at two meetings held under auspices of the Jefferson County Association to Secure Economy in Government.

Sheriff O. E. Hobbs, of Bay County, Florida, arrived in Montgomery to take John Preston, held in the county jail, back to Panama City, Fla., to face robbery charges.

Mrs. Kate S. Gibson, 58, Decatur, was killed instantly when the automobile in which she was riding overturned on the Trinsville Highway, 20 miles east of Birmingham.

The Clay County High School and Ashland Grammar School opened for the 1932-33 term Wednesday. Dr. F. W. Hodges, Montgomery, was the speaker at the exercises at the high school.

The Alpha Cement Company's plant at Phoenixville resumed operations recalling 75 former employes to work. The men will be employed on full time, normal operation, it was stated.

Details of plans for the trade expansion program throughout Alabama Nov. 12-19, inclusive, were approved at a meeting of a special committee of the Alabama Press Association.

H. B. Moody, Montgomery, state highway patrol officer, suffered lacerations and bruises of the head when the motorcycle on which he was riding was in collision with a truck at Warrior.

Assignment of senior cadet officers to command of companies and batteries in the University of Alabama R. O. T. C. brigade has been made by Maj. E. H. Underwood, commandant of cadets.

Five members of what Dothan officials termed an arson ring were sentenced to two to three years in the penitentiary following conviction of two of the men and pleas of guilty by the others.

Athens College has discontinued its preparatory department, known as Rivers Academy, and for the present year and henceforth will devote its attention only to college grades and professional schools.

Saving of $10,000 a year is expected to result from consolidation of the seven Jefferson County convict camps to eliminate two of them, as proposed Friday by W. E. Corning, member of the County Commission.

John P. Ansley, Southern champion in the National and International Oratorical Contest, sponsored in Alabama by The Birmingham News-Age-Herald, returned to Birmingham after a European tour of two months.

The State Highway Department has awarded a contract for the paving of 2.94 miles on the Montgomery-Mobile Highway in Butler County to the J. B. McCrary Company, Atlanta, which submitted a low bid of $43,990.99.

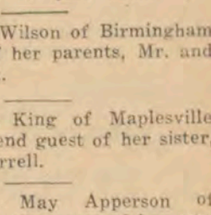
About 300 men will be recalled to work by the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company when the Bessemer ore mines are reopened near the first of the month, it was learned. Only employes on the company's rolls will be used, it was stated.

"The Mirror" of Phillips High School, Birmingham, has been awarded the silver trophy for the best high school annual of 1932 by the Scholastic Press Service, extension division, University of Alabama. "The Mohian" of Murphy High School, Mobile, was a close second for the honor.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade arrived home Sunday night after a delightful visit

Arresting, strange and terrible is the story of the polished Russian sportsman who lured ships to their doom . . . then drove the male survivors into his island jungle, to be hunted down like animals!

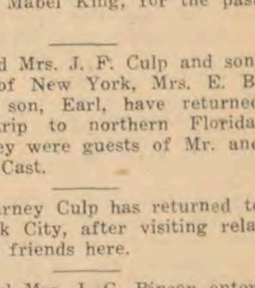
The heads of hunted men in Zaroff's trophy room!



Young people struck with horror at the sight!

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

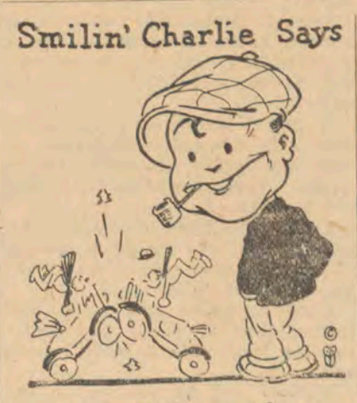
THE STORY OF A FASCINATING FIEND!
With JOEL McCREA, Fay Wray
Leslie Banks, Robert Armstrong
Directed by Irving Pichel and Ernest B. Schoedsack
from the story by Richard Connell. David O. Selznick, Executive Producer.
A COOPER-SCHOEDSACK PRODUCTION



AT THE WADESONIAN THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
October 3 and 4

An RKO-RADIO Picture of course!

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Just imagine what it would cost t' create as much stir now a days as th' fellow who rode th' first bicycle down th' street did---"

Billingsley News

The revival services at the Baptist church closed Friday evening. Dr. Ezell of Clanton has conducted the services, which have been enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Clyde Golson of Prattville was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter, the past week.

Miss Nettie Pattillo, who is attending Auburn, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo, for the week end.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Birmingham was the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Dickinson, for the past week.

Miss Willie B. Hubbard of Eolen was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Brag Mills, for the past week.

Mrs. W. O. Wilson of Birmingham is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Traywick.

Miss Onnie King of Maplesville was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. N. H. Harrell.

Miss Jessie May Apperson of Jones has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel King, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Culp and son, Barney, of New York, Mrs. E. B. Mills and son, Earl, have returned from a trip to northern Florida, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cast.

Mr. Barney Culp has returned to New York City, after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Binson entertained a host of their friends at their country home at Vinson's Mill last Saturday. In the early morning dove shooting was enjoyed by a score or more of men. The main event of the day being a barbecue dinner, which was served to more than fifty people. A most delightful time was had by those attending.

Messrs. E. E. Overstreet, J. W. Pattillo, Eugene Williams motored to Montgomery Monday.

Billingsley High football team meets Verbena on their gridiron Friday afternoon. The home town should send a large crowd to Verbena, as this is the first football team this school has ever produced. We wish the boys lots of luck.

Ask Your Doctor Two Important Questions

How Many Minerals Does the Body Contain? Why Are Minerals and Vitamins So Essential to Bodily Health?

When your doctor names the Mineral elements of the body write down the list carefully. Take this list to your druggist and ask to see a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, the marvelous new formula that is bringing health to thousands. Compare the Doctor's list with the label on the bottle and you'll find, without exception, every one of the essential Minerals are contained in this famous compound. That's the reason for its amazing success. It's Nature's own way to health.

OUR WONDERFUL BODIES

Strange as it may seem, these wonderful bodies of ours consist of a very limited list of fundamental chemical elements. It is now known that only eleven minerals and five gases are needed by Nature in building the strongest man or the most beautiful woman.

OUR BODIES ARE ROBBED

All of these essential Minerals and gases are present in natural foods but improper cooking and an unbalanced diet rob us of these vital elements. The system becomes charged with acid. Indigestion and Constipation follow. We become nervous and irritable; subject to headaches, fail to get the proper rest at night, become weak and listless and good health deserts us.

NATURE DEMANDS HELP

When any of the essential Minerals are deficient, Nature demands help. Harsh laxatives, "patent" medicines and "pain killers" won't do. You must feed into the body those missing elements that Nature demands. LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, the new scientific formula, contains a balanced supply of Minerals, in combination with vitamins and it is surprising how quickly the system responds to this Natural health building formula.

CLEARS THE SYSTEM

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, with Vitamins, sweeps the system clean of impurities, drives out dangerous "toxic" poisons, eliminates excessive acids that destroy health, supplies the body with essential minerals, builds rich, red blood, new strength and energy, restores the appetite and aids digestion.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST
Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

VOTE the ECONOMY TICKET

Watch out for the big Economy Ticket being sent you by mail this week. This is the ballot for thrifty shoppers. Not just three of four candidates, but 104—all money savers—104 needed items. Elect the whole ticket if you wish. We won't mind at all. We are listing only a few below. See circular for others. Election starts Saturday Morning, Oct. 1, 8 a.m.

☐ 8-quart KETTLE
8-quart cervex enamef kettle. We have only a limited quantity of these. Each ---------- 25c

☐ Mens WORK SOX
Good Work Sox, in gray and brown mixed. Reinforced heel and toe. Pair ---------- 5c

☐ Pattern OIL CLOTH
You were paying 20c per yard for this a short while ago. Big assortment of patterns. Yard-- 15c

☐ Part Wool SWEATERS
Big assortment of sweaters for boys, girls and children. They are part wool. Each ------- 49c

V. J. ELMORE'S — 5c, 10c and $1 STORES — Clanton, Ala.

FINE CORN IS RAISED FOLLOWING VETCH

Jim Easterling of Beat 16 was in Clanton Monday morning displaying two ears of corn, which he said was a sample of what he had raised on an acre from which he cut vetch and planted the corn on June 16th. The variety is Tennessee Red Cob. Mr. Easterling says that it has been estimated that he will gather thirty bushels of corn from this acre. One of the ears brought in measured 10½ inches in length and the other 9½. Both ears were grown on one stalk. No fertilizer was used. The vetch was sown the last of November last year, and an abundance of hay was gathered bofre the corn was planted. Mr. Easterling kept close tab on the cost of this acre of hay and corn. To make both crops he worked five days, and spent $2.40 which was for the vetch seed. He lives on the Bud Robinson place, just beyond the home of his father, J. L. Easterling.

NEW VARIETY OF COCKLEBUR

R. S. Easterling, who lives on the Hodges place, a mile east of Clanton, brought to The Union-Banner office Monday a new kind of cocklebur. It is said that very few stalks of this variety have been seen in this country. They are very similar to the old variety, except the stickers on the burs are considerably more scattering and are longer. This new variety is said to have been imported from Texas and is very prolific.

A few minutes after this stalk was left in the office, we had some information given us about cocklebburs that we did not know before. One man said that there would be no frost until the last bur was matured. Another added: "Yes, and each bur will come up twice. Each bur has two seeds; one of them will come up this year and the other next year. If the stalk gets cut down the other seed will sprout and come up right then."

CATTLE SHOW ON OCTOBER 6-7-8

Talladega, Lee, Elmore and Hale Counties Will Be Represented

County Agent C. E. Stapp definitely announces that the District Jersey Cattle Show will be held in Clanton, October 6, 7 and 8. Among the counties that will compete with Chilton in the show are Talladega, Lee, Elmore and Hale. It is expected that about sixty or seventy head of pure bred Jerseys will be on exhibit in Clanton on the above dates. The members of the Chilton County Breeders Club are displaying considerable interest in getting their animals in show condition.

County Agent Stapp is visiting the Jersey breeders this week and next helping them select animals to be shown and making suggestions on the preparation of these animals for the show. Mr. Stapp and members of the breeders club hope to make this the best cattle show ever held in this section. Owners of purebred Jersey cattle are requested to get in touch with Mr. Stapp at an early date and make plans to cooperate in making this a real Jersey show.

First prize of $6, second prize $5, third prize $4, fourth prize $3, fifth prize $2, will be awarded the winners in each of the following classes of heifers:

Class 1, junior heifer calves; class 2, senior heifer calves; class 3, junior yearling heifers; class 4, senior yearling heifers; class 5, cows 2 years and over.

A ribbon will be awarded to the winner in the junior champion female and grand champion female classes. Total cash prizes for heifers will be $100.

First prize of $6, second prize $4, and third prize of $3 will be awarded the winners in each of the following classes of bulls:

Class 1, junior and senior bull calves; class 2, junior and senior yearling bulls; class 3, bulls 2 years and over.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners in the following classes of bulls: Junior champion and grand champion.

For the best county herd the following prizes will be awarded: first prize $27; second $22; third $20; fourth $20.

The grand total of prizes to be awarded at the show will be $288.

MORE ABOUT CATTLE SHOW

County Agent Stapp again calls attention to the Jersey Cattle show which will be held at George McCain's barn at Clanton, October 6, 7 and 8. Mr. Stapp states that the cattle will be assembled on Thursday, the 6th, and on Friday, the 7th, at ten o'clock, three boys from each county bringing cattle to the show will compete in the judging contest. Three boys representing each county will compose the teams. The total judging score of each team will be made and the team with the highest score will be declared winner.

The main day of the show will be Saturday. The official judging will be that day, beginning at nine o'clock. Following the judging will be a parade through town, and immediately following the parade will be an auction of purebred bulls. County Agent Stapp advises that this will be a splendid opportunity for those who want a good young purebred bull.

The Magistrate — The prisoner says that he had two glasses of "double brown." What is the double brown sergeant?

The sergeant (sadly)—Not what it was, your worship!

Gun shell sale Saturday, October 8th. Watch next week's paper for prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
Hoot Gibson, "CLEARING THE RANGE"
COMEDY --- "Alice Plays Cupid"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 4
Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks, and Robert Armstrong, in
"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"
COMEDY --- "Toy Time"

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6
Lupe Valez and Leo Carillo, in
"BROKEN WINGS"
COMEDY --- "Old Songs for New"

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING AT SAMARIA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday School Convention for the eastern half of the Unity Association will meet with the Samaria Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 2nd, 1932.

2:30—Devotional, R. L. Duffey.
2:45—The Sunday school as a Character Builder, Luther Little.
3:05—Why all churches should cooperate in Associational Sunday work, Dr. S. J. Ezell.
3:35—My Associational program for next year, T. L. Patrick.
3:50—Reports and discussions.
4:00—Adjournment.

All churches in the Unity Association are supposed and are hereby urged to make their monthly reports to the President, T. L. Patrick, at Billingsley, Alabama.

The following churches are asked to send representatives to this meeting, and especially the superintendents of the following schools are expectetd to attend the meeting, to-wit: Clanton, Concord, Providence, Samaria, Mt. Zion, Verbena, Mt. Creek, Marbury, White Pond, New Prospect, Pleasant Valley, and Liberty.—Yours for the work, H. A. Harris.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. Will Kellum, of Belle Ellen, visited the Misses Champions Sunday. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Effie Champion, returned with him for an extended visit to her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clements had as their guests this week end Rev. J. C. Miller, wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miller, of East Lake, and Rev. Macon, a student of Howard College.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and baby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith and family at Waugh.

Mr. Joe Cary, who has been on the river fishing for some time, returned to Mr. I. E. Carroll's last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair and family had as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kay, of Ensley.

Miss Betty Smith and little brother, Harvey, of Waugh, visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Carroll spent last Thursay with Mr. Carroll's father and family in Clanton.

The young ladie's S. S. class wishes to thank each and every one that participated in helping to make their social success Saturday night.

The church met Sunday and elected a pastor and officers for the church and Sunday School for the coming year.

Rev. J. C. Miller of East Lake was re-elected pastor; Mr. Govers Price, church clerk and treasurer; Maurice Hodgens Sunday school superintendent; Miss Ada Rascoe, secretary and treasurer; Miss Adelia Franklin, teacher of the married ladies class; Mr. G. W. Spivey, the married mens class; Miss Gwendolyn Clements, the young girls class; Mr. W. E. Miskelley, the young mens class; Miss Veline, the Intermediate class; Mrs. W. E. Miskelley, the junior class; Miss Laurine Spivey, the Primary class and Miss Ruby Wright the Card class. We will finish organizing our Sunday school and the classes next Sunday. We have set as our goal to enroll 150 in Sunday school this quarter.

Sunday evening at 6:30 we will meet and organize a junior and intermediate B. Y. P. U. The seniors will meet at this time and finish electing their officers for the coming quarter. We invite anyone wishing to do so to come and tke part in any of our services.

The cottage prayer meeting this week will meet Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adair. The S. T. W. C. will hold their meeting Saturday evening in the grove at the church and the women will hold their meeting in the church. Services will begin at 7:00 o'clock. We have been having some wonderful prayer meetings and we want to invite everyone of the community to come and worship with us.

Mrs. J. T. Rockett and family visited Mr. J. T. Rockett Sunday, who is confined in the Baptist hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins of Mobile this week.

Mrs. Joe Venable and children spent the week end in Prattville.

Mr. Wallace Jones of Montgomery visited him mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Duke of Prattville spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE AT GOODWATER

Goodwater, Ala., Sept. 26.—The 88th annual session of the Central Baptist Association will be held at Mt. Olive Baptist church, six miles west of Goodwater, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rev. D. S. Martin, of Equality, is moderator and N. R. Martin is clerk.

A number of state workers of the denomination are expected to attend.

UNCLE JIM MIMS IS STILL IN HOSPITAL

Uncle Jim Mims, member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County is still in a hospital at Greenville. He will not be able to attend the session of Commissioners Court next week.

The many friends of Mr. Mims hope he may soon recover and return to his place among us.

Locals

Miss Ellen Stanley, after a month spent with relatives and friends here, returned to her home in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Mallie White and Mrs. Fenn Jones visited in Birmingham last Tuesday.

Mrs. Webb Parrish and little daughter, Billie Ann, of Thorsby were visitors to Clanton Saturday.

Rev. D. W. Haskew has returned home from Tallassee where he has been conducting a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mullins were recent visitors to Mr. Mullins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese Mullins.

"Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?"

"Goodness, yes! That was when we started going around together, wasn't it?"

Our financial adviser, who has made an exhaustive study of the subject, informs us that there is no truth in the rumor of an impending ten per reduction in the wages of sin.

Rev. W. S. Cox of Fairview was 75 years old last Thursday, September 22.. He was a visitor to Clanton Friday, and was enjoying his usual state of health.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

As the old song goes, "School days, school days, glorious golden rule days, reading, riting and rithmetic" answers to the description of these days when the children are going to school with its many hours of study, preparing for the day when they will take their place as active citizens in this world.

In our children's' church on Saturday evening at 2:30, we are building for enternity. Studying that that we might be approved of God. Our new semester has opened, brimful of interest, come along and join us. Bring your tablet, pencil and colors.

Sunday—all day for the Lord.
Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Crusaders, 6:30.
Evangelistic service, 7:30.
Thursday, 7:00 p.m., mid-week service.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

Music Study Exalts Life
BEGIN NOW
Miss Mary Ellis, A.B.
Instructor in Piano
Private Studios at High School and North Seventh Street
Phone 209W for Appointment

- At the Theatre -

"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

How would you like to see a hungry man-eating tiger battle to the death with a twenty-five foot bone crushing python?

How would you like to see this same embattled tiger step into a pool to slake his thirst and come face to face with the jaws of a sixteen-foot crocodile just waiting for tiger meat?

How would you like to see the meanest of jungle beasts . . . the wily black panther . . . tackle the jungle's most ferocious man-eating tiger?

How would you like to see what happens when the crocodile gets himself wrapped in the coils of a twenty-five foot python?

How would you like to see a lone white man in the heart of the tropic jungle entrap this snake with his bare hands . . . and alive?

These are some of the superior thrills in the Van Buren Corporation's feature film, "Bring 'em Back Alive," the authentic camera record of Frank Buck's famous book of the same name.

There's no love interest . . . no built up drama . . . no sobbing sisters or he-men lovers, in this release by Radio Pictures, directed by Clyde E. Elliot. But there is such excitement as no Hollywood brain-child could ever give. There's real heart-action, for example, when the hunted tiger charges right into a native village and then into a camouflaged trap. There's the heart-stopping moment when Frank Buck jockeys the trapped man-eater into the home-made cage at the risk of his life. As the other big moments, there are combats between age-old jungle enemies that pale into insignificance anything civilization ever threw into a prize ring dominated by electric lights, ballyhoo and the quest for dollars.

A wide-shouldered, ruddy-faced, stocky man merely throws off the garments of the metropolis to trek six thousand miles by land and sea in search of a Royal Bengal tiger. His weapons . . . his two hard hands. His props, a couple of native boys. His cages are hand-made right down in the heart of the tiger country. No nails to hold the bars in place, no forged steel bars wedged in cement . . . but rough-hewn poles tied together with thongs made from the dried bark of native trees. A mounting stampede of intensely interesting action follows the inaugural of this quest as shown in "Bring 'em Back Alive," the premiere of which is set for the Wadesonian Theatre Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

G. A. MEETING LAST MONDAY

The Mabel Woodward G. A.'s met at the Clanton Baptist Church last Monday afternoon, September 26, and will continue to meet every two weeks. We elected officers which are as follows: President, Mary Armstrong; vice-president, Ruth Esco; secretery, Helen Eubanks; treasurer, Edith Parrish; reporter, Marie Benson. The following were the ones present besides the officers: Elizabeth and Gertrude Eubanks, Clara Mae Rogers, Annie Pearl Honeycutt, Margaret Golson, Lurline Benson, Margie Nell Jones, Elizabeth Armstrong, Dewey Rene Eubanks, Counselor, Mrs. Dewey Eubanks.

We also planned to have a Hallo'ween festival in October. Everybody be planning to come.—Reporter, Marie Benson.

Gun shell sale Saturday, October 8th. Watch next week's paper for prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

FOR SALE — One Galloway cream separator, good as new; price $20.00. Leaving here.—Frank Lowci, Clanton, Route 1. 1tpd

WANTED—To exchange registered Jersey Heifer, 15 months old, for Model A Ford or Chevrolet 6.—See Crumpton at Sunlite Bakery.

WANTED—Farms to sell in Chilton County. We have numbers of buyers. Write Ben Cheeseman, R. E Sales Co., 110 N. 21st St. Birmingham, Alabama. 9-29-4tpd.

WANT TO BUY—Small improved farm. Give location, description, and price, or see me 4 miles north of Jemison on Birmingham Highway. —S. C. Sloan, R 3 Jemison, Ala. 1t.

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

Put a boy and a girl together on a tropical island, set a man-killer on their trail in a hunt in which every second's delay, every tiny handicap, might mean death, and then ask if the boy would risk his own life to save the girl's.

They would give you the correct answer.

Such a test of whether love rules the head as well as the heart in time of peril, forms a basis for the dramatic story of "The Most Dangerous Game," the new RKO-Radio Picture to be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre Monday and Tuesday, October 3rd and 4th.

One of the strangest situations ever devised by screen writers is said to be found in this ennui-wrecking film, which features Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks and Robert Armstrong.

A society girl and a weathy young sportsman are shipwrecked on an island in the Caribbean. They find a half-crazed Russian Count and his servants and bloodhounds the only occupants of the one house on the island.

Installed as his guests, the shipwrecked pair discover that this madman, bored with the thrills of big game killing and living only for the excitement of hunting, has turned from tracking animals to humans.

He obtains his victims by changing the channel lights near the fatal rocks of his shores, and causing passing ships to pile up in the wreckage.

Hospitably entertained when they first seek refuge with him, the pathetic survivors of these wrecks are fattened for the kill, and then sent out into the jungle to be hunted down like beasts.

The boy and girl learn of this murderous mania of their host shortly after they arrive, and the problem the young sportsman faces is whether to take his chances alone, pitting his hunting skill against that of the madman, or to take the birl with him to risk the chance of death by his side.

The deadly outdoor game of chess these characters play—the young hunter and his girl against their demented host — provides the highlight of this fantastic yet gripping tale. The stake, of course, is the girl, and in "The Most Dangerous Game" one philosophically inclined learns the answer to whether fear is stronger than love.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

HELP WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Products in east Bibb County. Other good localities available. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn, or see me.—J. S. Thomas, Clanton, Ala. 9-29-5tch

MULES FOR SALE—I have three good mules for sale.—See Erwin A. Thomas, Clanton Route 5. 1tpd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room house and lot, with three acres of land adjoining, in fine neighborhood. Good barn and plenty of water. Located on Birmingham-Montgomery highway, only one mile south of Clanton. If interested, see C. D. Wells, Clanton, Ala. 9-22-2tch

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres, 5 miles from Clanton, on old Thorsby Road. If interested see or write J. D. Price, Clanton, Route 4. 1tpd

WAGON FOR SALE—I have a medium weight 2-horse wagon in good condition I wish to sell or trade for a heavier low-wheel wagon. Apply to E. H. Bowles, Clanton, Route 6. 9-22-2tpd

CEMENT HOG TROUGHS—I have made up some cement hog troughs which I can sell very reasonable.—See Ed Edwards, Clanton, Ala. 9-15-3tch

MULES FOR SALE—I have two good farm mules, for sale cheap for cash.—A. W. Powell, Clanton R 4. 1tp

WANT TO TRADE — 12-guage double-barrell hammerless shotgun for hogs; gun practically new.—See or write Dewey Powell, Clanton R 2. 1tp

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 7c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932 NUMBER 24

REVIVAL BEGINS ON NEXT SUNDAY

Will Continue Through Week At Methodist Church In Clanton

A week of revival will begin at the Methodist church in Clanton next Sunday with the morning service. At the request of the official board of the church, Dr. D. W. Haskew will do the preaching at every service. He has selected fifteen special sermons for the week, and the people of Clanton and Chilton county will have a rare opportunity to hear some real Gospel messages if they will make use of their privilege to attend. The Methodist people are extending a special invitation to all members of other churches, and to the people in general to meet and worship with them. Services will be held during the week, each day at 10 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m.

Rev. W. O. Phillips of Grove Hill, Alabama will arrive next Sunday afternoon and will have charge of the choir. He requests that the juniors meet each night at 7:15 for singing. There will be about 30 minutes of song and prayer before each sermon. The morning services will last just one hour, the night services about one hour and fifteen minutes. Dr. Haskew asks us to state that the church means business in this effort, and that if the people will come on time, that he will see to it that they leave on time.

The coming of Rev. W. O. Phillips will add much to the interest of the meeting. At one time he was pastor of the Methodist church at Verbena. He spent six years as a missionary to Japan. While attending the Emory University he was choir leader of the Wesley Memorial church in Atlanta. On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Phillips has consented to speak to the women of Clanton on his experiences as a missionary in Japan, and all women, regardless of denominational affiliations, are invited and urged to attend. A special invitation is given to the women of other sections of Chilton county. The time, Monday afternoon, Ovctober 10th, at 3 p.m.

Keep the meeting before you and give to this effort your presence and cooperation.

SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Teachers Institute Will Be Held At High School Monday

All the school of Chilton county will open next Tuesday, it is announced from the county superintendent's office this week. This announcement has particular reference to the rural schools. The city and high school of the county have already been in operation one month.

Teachers of all schools in the county will gather next Monday at the Chilton County High School for a one-day session of the county teachers Institute. It is obligatory upon all teachers to attend the institute, and therefore all schools which have already opened will be vacated Monday while the teachers attend the institute.

The matter of how long the schools will be able to operate is still a question of uncertainty. Nothing has yet been done to settle the State's obligations to the schools. Schools in several counties have failed to open at all. In other counties where the school have opened, they have already been forced to close down.

It is understood that the present program for running the schools in Chilton County is based upon the county funds which will be available from this year's collection of taxes, and when that is consumed, there is no certainty of further schools.

"RED HEADED STEPCHILD"

"Red Headed Stepchild," is the title of a play that bill be given at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton Friday night, October 7, beginning at eight o'clock.

The cast of characters who will present the performance is from the Methodist Protestant Church, of Birmingham. It is being sponsored here by the Clanton Methodist Missionary Society.

Advance assurances are that this will be a very interesting entertainment, and the Methodist ladies of Clanton extend a cordial invitation to everybody to attend.

MISS ETHEL GENTRY RECEIVES APPOINTMENT FROM TROY

Miss Ethel Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gentry of Mt. Creek and sister of Miss Alma Gentry, of Clanton, and who for the past several years has been a prominent teacher in this county, has received an appointment from Dr. J. O. Colley, superintendent of the Baptist orphanage at Troy, Ala.

Miss Gentry left for Troy, Wednesday, September 28, to take up her duties at the orphanage, as matron to a large group of young boys, ranging in age from eight to fourteen years. She succeeds a former matron, who has held this one position for twenty years.

This is a highly commendable position and one which Miss Gentry is well qualified to fill. She will be missed in the teaching profession but her many friends extend congratulations and best wishes for her success in this new undertaking.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins has returned to her home from Mobile, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins.

GOOD SAMARITAN ENDS SATURDAY

Double Votes Offered By Several Firms On Closing Day

No votes will be counted that come in after 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, in the Union-Banner's Good Samaritan buying campaign, as that is the time set for the closing. It is hoped that the representatives of all churches turn in all the votes that they have now on hand on Thursday or Friday, so that the counting will not be so congested Saturday. We therefore urge all to turn tickets in just as hastily as they can be assembled in rather large quantities. No information as to the standing of the various churches will be given out after the paper is printed, until the final count is posted Saturday evening or whenever the count is finished.

All tickets should be assembled in bundles as to denominations and counted. This will greatly faciliate us counting and will enable us to announce the winner much earlier. As soon as the tickets have all been checked, the result will be posted at the front of the Banner office.

We wish to call attentoin to the firms offering double votes on the closing day. They are Watts Hat Shop, The Fair, The Union-Banner, and Alabama Harness & Shoe Shop. It will pay you to center on these places, as every cent there will command two votes.

You can make votes fast Saturday by getting up subscriptions to The Union-Banner. If you can get as many as three subscriptions they will be only one dollar each. Of course, this is not limited to three, but as many above three as you get will be taken at one dollar each; and each subscription, new or renewal, will count 200 votes.

The Vote Wednesday

When the votes were counted up Wednesday at noon, the amount for each church was as follows:

Friendship	505,605
Clanton Foursquare	430,667
Clanton	340,299
Concord	431,262
Walnut Creek M. P.	260,460
Liberty Hill	64,525

Attention Merchants

We again urge you in this last week of the Good Samaritan Contest to assist us in carrying on the issuance of votes in a fair manner to all. Be sure that no votes are carried away from your store that are not earned by the buying public strictly according to rules. If you have a lot of tickets left over near the close of the contest, it will not be permissible for those votes to be given to someone just because you have no furher use for them. So, we urge all merchants giving votes to continue to cooperate with us in carrying on the contest in a fair, impartial manner.

SIX BOLLS COTTON ON TWO AND HALF INCH TWIG

Mr. S. L. Knight, who lives on Mrs. Katie Eiland's place near Mt. Pleasant Schoolhouse, brought to the Union-Banner last Saturday afternon a rather unusual bunch of cotton bolls. There were six bolls clustered together on a little limb just two and one-half inches long, that is, that was the distance between the two outside bolls. The variety was Cook wilt resistant cotton. Mr. Knight said that he had noticed several clusters of bolls, but besides this one he had not noticed more than four bolls in such short limb space.

A PLEA FOR THE REPUBLICANS OF CHILTON COUNTY

John L. Smith Gives Good Reasons Why Republicans Should Be Elected

Editor Union-Banner:

As the election is not far off, I am asking that you permit me to say a few words in your paper in regard to our party.

Much criticism has been placed on our national leaders in regard to depression. This is too big a question for me to solve, but I do know that America is now trying to pay her war debt, which was created by a Democratic president, and that in addition to our debt he created, he loaned Europe twenty-three billion dollars and they have only returned one billion. In my mind, that explains why there is such a shortage of money. Perhaps you will say, "Why doesn't' Hoover make Europe pay?" My answer to that is: "You cannot get blood from a turnip," and there is no use going into another war, creating a much larger debt, and losing thousands of lives, trying to collect from a country who cannot pay. If Mr. Wilson and a Democratic congress had not thrown America into the World War, we would have had our money at home and this panic would not have happened.

The Democratic rule has always meant war, destruction and debts. Not only did they throw the U. S. in debt, but when we realize that 10 years ago Alabama's taxes were only $10,304,000 but were $20,499,000 in 1931, and despite the fact that the taxes had doubled, the debt of the state had grown in that time from $15,230,000 to $82,343,000, or nearly 600 per cent.

It is deplorable to know that our state cannot cash any warrants whatsoever that are drawn on it, not even the pension warrants and yet, statistics show that one-fourth of the earnings of every individual are paid for taxes.

In contrast to our state's debt increase and its increase of taxes under Democratic rule, we have our own county under Republican rule, and the records show the taxes decreased in these years, and that the debt has also decreased from $200,000 to $100,000, and that we have $25,000 in the bank to pay on our debt, which would make the debt actually be only $75,000. Keeping these facts in mind, I do not see how any person could, conscientiously, vote a Democratic ticket, because we know the Democrats are the ones who created Chilton County's debt of $200,000 and we still remember that when they were in power we had to sell our warrants for less than half their value.

It seems to me that the best way to keep our county on a paying basis and to keep it listed as one of the outstanding counties of the state is to go to the polls on November 8th and vote our ticket. We want to keep in mind that the principal thing we will get from2 our officers is service. Mrs. Calloway, our nominee for treasurer, has served us one term and we know the service that she gives. I have never heard any complaint made against her work in any way, but on the contrary, she gives her entire time to the office and seems willing to help humanity in any way that she can.

Mr. Duke and Mr. Atchison, our nominess for Commissioner, are both splendid men. They are capable and worthy of the jobs for which they are asking, and I believe if they are made Commissoners that they will carry on the finances of our county in a way that we will be pround of.

Last but not least, come Mr. Webb and Mr. Wilkins, our nominees for school board. They are two Christian gentlemen and just the type that should guide the hands of those who instruct our children.

After we take these facts into consideration, it seems to me that no one could doubt that the best thing to do is to support our entire Republican ticket through and through.—J. L. Smith.

CHILTON ASSOCIATION MEETS AT SARDIS OCTOBER 12 AND 13

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week the Chilton County Missionary Baptist Association will meet at Sardis church in regular annual session. The moderator, Rev. B. Lawrence, will be in charge. The clerk, Mr. S. J. M. Webb, urges all delegates to attend and furnish him with a full report from their respective churches. All churches in the association are urged to have as many representatives present as possible and certainly as many delegates as they are allowed by the constitution.

PLAY AT VERBENA

The Verbena P.-T. A. will put on "The Beantown Choir," by Walter Ben Hare, next Friday night, October 7, 1932, at the Verbena High School Auditorium. This play is under the direction of Mrs. Irby Deramus. Admission price 10 cents.

Following is a list of the characters:

The Widow Wood, Elizabeth Hubbard; Beth Wood, Evelyn Barrett; Hezekiah Doolittle, Aubrey Robinson; Mrs. Do-Ree-Mee Scales, Evelyn Buford; Belinda Snix, Mrs. W. C. Dubose; Tessie Tooms, Serena Mitchell; Sallie Ella Pickle, Jettie Ward; Mandy Hamslinger, Eva Bullard; Birdie Cackle, Frances Strock; Grandmaw Howler, Mrs. Barrett; Smantha Sniggins, Pearl Hughes; Bashful Bill Boomer, Hollis Hiten; Jedediah boys, Wayne Hiten, Houston Robinson; Jedediah girls, Elmo Sheppard and Edna Williams.

The public is cordially invited to attend this play.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Reynolds and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Evans of Corinth, Miss., visited Mrs. G. T. Evans last Tuesday.

CATTLE SHOW IN PROGRESS NOW

Will Continue Through Saturday Of This Week At Clanton

The District Jersey Cattle Show will be held in Clanton Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Final details are being completed by County Agent, C. E. Stapp, who has been chiefly instrumental in bringing this annual event to our city and county.

Headquarters for the assembly and keeping of cattle entered in the show will be at McCain's Barn. Exhibits of cattle will come here from Talladega, Lee and Chambers counties. These, of course, will be in addition to the exhibits furnished by our own county of Chilton.

Thursday will be assembly day. All cattle to be entered in the show will arrive, and will be allotted their places in the barn. The boys who have charge of the animals will devote their time Thursday to dressing them up and getting in shape for the exhibits and contests to follow on the succeeding days.

The cattle to come here from Lee and Chambers counties have already been shown in events of similar character at West Point and Columbus, Georgia. It is expected that these counties will make it a rather warm race for Chilton and Talladega.

Friday at 10 o'clock judging teams from the four counties will compete in a judging contest. Each boy in the contest will be scored on his judging, and medals will be awarded to the three highest scores.

Mr. Stapp says this judging contest may be followed by a showman's contest. This will be a hot number, if it is put on, according to Mr. Stapp. It will be a contest in which the boys compete upon their ability to put on a show of individual animals.

Saturday at 10:00 o'clock judging of the cattle entered in the show will take place on the vacant lot between McCain's Stable and the Shell Filling Station, just across the highway from the Ford Place. Mr. Burns, dairy extension specialist, of Auburn, and perhaps a dairyman from Mississippi will have charge of this part of the show. A list of prizes will be awarded to different classes of winners. This list of prizes has heretofore been published by Mr. Stapp.

Following the judging of cattle, all entries will be shown in a parade through the business section of town. The parade, according to Mr. Stapp, will likely take place about 1:30 o'clock.

A special educational feature pertinent to the cattle business will be shown. A scrub cow with a Hereford calf from a pure-bred bull (from the farm of Mr. H. S. Shaw) will illustrate the advantages of breeding to pure-bred bulls even though the cow is not of high breeding.

All farmers in Chilton County who are interested in cattle raising (and all of them should be) are urged to attend this show every day. It has required much effort, and no little expense to bring it to our county, and the real worth of the event can be attained only by the diligent study and attendance of our farmers.

Remember the dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It will be worth your trouble to come. It will be an encouragement to the club boys who are putting it on.

The Mass Meeting Held Last Saturday

Resolution Requests County Board of Education To Give People A Chance To Vote On the County Superintendent of Education

A large number of citizens of Chilton County met in a mass meeting at the courthouse last Saturday, and adopted the following resolution:

To the Chilton County Board of Education:

Whereas, we, the citizens and taxpayers of Chilton County, believe that every official who is paid from the public treasury should be elected by the people; and whereas the citizens of Chilton county requested and expected the representative of this county to get a law passed giving the qualified electors the right to elect the superintendent of education for this county; and whereas the representative failed to get this law passed, therefore,

Be it resolved, first, that we, the citizens of Chilton county assembled in mass meeting at Clanton, Alabama on this, the first day of October, 1932, do hereby petition the Chilton County Board of Education to give us a referendum on the election of a County Superintendent of Education, whose term of office will begin on the first day of July, 1932.

Be it resolved, second, that we ask the said county board of education to arrange for such election to be so conducted that whoever is declared elected shall first receive a majority of all the votes polled in said election, even should it be necessary that a second election be held to show such majority.

Be it resolved, third, that we request that said election be held by the use of the secret ballot so that every qualified elector may vote his or her conviction.

Be it resolved, fourth, that it is not expected that any expense of holding said election be defrayed by the said board of education, but that all expense incurred shall be met by donation.

Be it resoved, fifth, that we ask and request that the said county board of education elect for county superintendent of education for the term beginning on July first, 1933, the person whom the qualified electors may elect in said election.

Be it resolved further that if our requests are granted, that we pledge our hearty support in every way to see that a fair and impartial election is held throughout the county. — Signed, R. J. Jackson, Chairman; D. S. Robinson, secretary.

After the resolutions were adopted a motion was carried that the County Board Members and candidates for members of the County School Board state how they stood on the question.

Mr. S. M. Yates, present member of the Board, stated that as he was elected by the people, and that the people knew that the law gave the Board power to appoint the superintendent, that he was going to reserve that right.

Mr. W. L. Sanders, present member of the Board, stated that he did not believe in centralized nor appointive powers, but that it was right to have a government for the people and by the people.

He stated that the boards of education in only about 18 counties in the state have the right to appoint the county superintendent of education, but in the remaining counties the superintendent is elected by the people.

He also stated that in the legislative session of 1931 there were twenty or more local laws passed for different counties giving the people the right to elect the county superintendent of education; but somehow this law failed to be passed for Chilton County.

For the above reasons Mr. Sanders pointed out that it is right for the County Board of Education to give a referendum on the election of the county superintendent, and he would pledge his support to the people's nominee.

Mr. C. L. Wilkins, nominee for member of the County Board of Education on the Republican ticket, said that he was against the Board appointing the county superintendent for more than one reason. He stated through the press in the primary that he was for a referendum on the election of county superintendent.

Mr. Wilkins also stated that if the people's rights were taken away, their interest in the schools would also be taken; and that if he is elected, he would be a servant of the people.

A motion was carried that the chairman, R. J. Jackson, and the secretary, D. S. Robinson, see the candidates that were not present at the meeting Saturday and find out how they stand on this question.

I, R. J. Jackson, as requested, secured the following information from C. R. Foss, nominee for member of the County Board of Education on the Democratic ticket:

That he is in favor of giving the people a referendum on the election of county superintendent; and that if elected, he would submit to the wishes of the people.

Mr. George W. Edwards, nominee on the Democratic ticket, stated that he is for the wishes of the people.

Mr. S. J. M. Webb, nominee on the Republican ticket, stated that he was against the resolution that was adopted at the meeting Saturday; and said that he stood the same way as Mr. Yates on the question of electing a county superintendent of education.

Mr. W. J. Billingsley, present member of the County Board of Education, stated that he is in favor of the people of the county having a referendum on the superintendent of education, if they want it.

Mr. C. C. Conway, present member of the County Board of Education stated that the law gives the county board the right to appoint the superintendent of education, and that he still holds that right. He further stated that he believes the county superintendent of education should be elected by the people, and if the people go ahead and call an election, and then, if the people should choose the right man, he would submit to the voice of the people. But, if they did not make the proper choice, that he would not.

A motion was carried that the chairman and secretary furinsh to both county papers a copy of the proceedings of the meeting, and a copy of the resolutions, and that a copy of the resolution be presented to the County Board of Education.

R. J. JACKSON, Chairman,
D. S. ROBINSON, Secretary.

CHILD KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huddleston Is Victim

Billy Gene, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huddleston, of Clanton, was instantly killed last Tuesday afternoon on the highway near Clanton, when the automobile in which he was riding with his parents left the road and turned over in a ditch. Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston were uninjured.

The accident was on the Birmingham Highway two miles north of Clanton about 3 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston were in the front seat of the car, and the child was on the back seat. For some unexplained reason the car left the road, plunged into a ditch and turned over.

The child was hurled through a window and was caught under the car as it turned over. He died of a broken neck.

Mr. Huddleston is the wholesale distributor here for Texas Oil Company. Mrs. Huddleston is the former Alma Robinson, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Clanton.

The body of the child was prepared for burial by Martin, and carried to Tuskegee Wednesday, where the funeral and burial was at three p.m. Mr. Huddleston lived at Tuskegee before coming to Clanton with the Texas Company a few years ago.

TWO INDICTED IN SLAYINGS BY CHILTON GRAND JURY

Thirty-two true bills were returned by the Chilton County Grand Jury, which was in session here last week. Forty-five cases were investigated. Two of the indictments were for murder. Others included charges of burglary and grand larceny.

A true bill was returned against Ernest Garner in connection with the killing of his brother-in-law, William Anderson Franklin, near Clanton last July.

The other murder indictment was against Thomas Littlefield, for the killing of his half-brother, Posey Littlefield, last May. Littlefield and Garner have been in the Chilton County jail since they were arrested.

IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR MOTHER, MRS. IRENE JONES

It was on September 26, just before the beak of day when the Lord called our dear mother away. Her delicate body was laid to rest in the cold ground, but from the life she lived, her precious soul was heaven bound. Mother certainly lived a life that would surely stand the test.

There is not a doubt in my mind but what she went to rest. To every body she was good and kind. And just as harmless as a dove. The cords around her heart were wrapped with a bountiful love. She taught her children to do what was right and just and in the hands of Jesus we should put our trust. In her precious body here on earth she had to suffer an awful lot of pain, it was for some noble purpose and we know it was not in vain.

Sickness and sorrow, it seemed that mother had more than her share, but now I believe she has now, a home where everything is bright and fair. Her smiling face here on earth no more can we see, but if we could only meet her in heaven, oh, how happy we all would be. Dear mother, to see you ge, we could not help but cry; but there is a blessed hope that we may meet you in the sweet bye and bye.

A true mother's love is one of the purest this side of heaven above. The world may forsake you, even fathers sisters and brothers, yet you have a friend if you only have a living mother. If any of you have flowers to give your mothers, give them while their sweet odor they can smell. If you want to put them on their grave, an angel might stay your hand, you can never tell.—By Son, Grady.

PATES CHAPEL

Saturday night and Sunday morning were regular preaching days at Pates Chapel. Rev. M. Lockhart rendered some good sermons. They were much enjoyed by many of the people of Pates Chapel community. The people are always glad to see first Saturdays and Sundays come.

Rev. M. Lockhart had supper with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox Saturday night and spent the night with Mr. Alex Maddox. He was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Braid Patterson is ill this week. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Miss Maude Wallis had dinner with Miss Zemma Hayes Sunday.

Mrs. Lum Hayes had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes Sunday.

Everybody remember Saturday, October 8th, our W. M. U. will meet again at Pates Chapel. Everybody is invited to meet with us.

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YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the dear friends that were so good and kind in the sicknes and death of our dear mother. We pray that the Lord may give them their just rewards. — Grady Jones.

Mrs. Susie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White, Mr. Sam Harman, and Mrs. Lula Belle Sorrell of Birmingham and Mrs. Florence Herbert of Philidelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gentry at their home at Mt. Creek last Wednesday and Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful toward us during the recent illness of our dear wife and mother; and also for the beautiful flowers that were brought during her suffering. We also wish to thank Dr. Gragg for what he did. We want to thank Bros. Stewart and Culp and all the praying people for their prayers.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanders and family.

Mr. Arthur Pitchford and nephew, Leonard, motored to Birmingham on Thursday and Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hughes spent the week end with Mrs. Hughes's mother, Mrs. Pruitt, out from Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maddox of Pleasant Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and family Thursday afternoon.

Everybody remember the singing evening at Pates Chapel the third Sunday of this month, October 10. Every body come and help us out.

Those attending the singing of Pates Chapel community were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foshee and baby, Mr. and Mrs. John Pate.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Oct. 4.—Dr. T. G. Andrews, Ph. D., of the University of Minnesota, arrived at the University of Alabama to become instructor in the department of geology. Dr. Stewart J. Loyd, dean of chemistry school, will be acting head of the department until the place is filled permanently. Dr. Andrews is a nephew of James A. Anderson, University postmaster. He did his preliminary work at Vanderbilt. He is not a total stranger at Alabama, having been employed at the Alabama Musem of Natural History here for a summer.

Geology students took the first series of field trips October 3. A special train transported the party of 175 to the Central Giles Mines in northeast Tuscaloosa county, where State Geologist, Walter B. Jones, led a discussion on the weathering of limestones into clays and the formation of iron ore, ochre, and other minerals. The students also studied methods of washing ore and separation of iron ore into clay.

The state geologist said that no other county perhaps in this section of the south offers such opportunity for real practical work in geology as does the country side within the immediate radius of the University of Alabama. Future field trips include a visit to Kellerman, Ala.

A subscription supper and smoker honoring the staff of the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Tuscaloosa was given Monday evening in Alabama Union by the Tuscaloosa County Medical Society. Co-eds gave readings and aesthetic dancing, while the glee club quartet sang. Dean Stuart Graves of the Medical school, took part in the program.

With two warm up games under their belts, the Alabama gridders will face their first intersectional foe of the year next Saturday when they play George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

The Washington team, the best ever to represent their school, beat Washington and Lee 18 to 0 Saturday. Felton, quarterback, was the big star of the game, punting, running and passing with abandon.

Coach Propst, who scouted the game for Alabama, said that their line would be on about a par with the Tidesmen, but their backfield would be much heavier.

The Alabama eleven has been coming along nicely and should be in the pink for the George Washington contest. The blocking, weak early in the season, has improved greatly. The running attack, led by Capt. John Cain, is strong.

The passing, led by Chappell, is average or better. Cain is in a class by himself when it comes to punting.

The whole team has gradually acquired cohesion and coordination and should make a creditable showing against the George Washington eleven.

The game will be played as part of the observance of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, and Alabama was honored by being asked to participate in the celebration.

Alabama will leave Thursday afternoon and will return Sunday evening.

REPORT OF GARND JURY

State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court of said county and state. To the Hon. F. Loyd Tate, as judge of said court:

We, the grand jury empanelled for the July term of said court, after receiving your honor's able and instructive charge, entered upon investigation of the matters that came before us and herewith submit the following report:

During our investigation we have considered 45 cases and have examined 85 witnesses, and are returning herewith 32 true bills.

The Grand Jury was furnished a list by the sheriff, of all of the prisoners confined in the county jail, that should come before this grand jury, and have returned true bills against all of said prisoners.

We have examined the fee book of the Probate Judge and find it neatly kept and correct in so far as we were able to ascertain. We have examined the bonds of the various county officials and fell that they are ample for the protection of the public and on our examination of the sheriff's account with the state for feeding prisoners, we find it being kept in accordance with the law. On our examination of the office of the County Superintendent of Education, we find that his books, records and papers are being kept neatly and fully in accordance with the law, in so far as we were able to ascertain.

We have made a personal inspection of the County Jail and find that the prisoners confined therein are being well fed, and cared for with reasonable comfort; the jail was very clean and in our judgment sufficient-safe for the keeping of the prisoners confined therein. We suggest that the attention of the proper authorities be called to the fact that the jail is not screened and we recommend that as soon as conveniently can be done, that the jail be screened.

The Grand Jury made an inspection of the almshouse, and found that the inmates consisted of fifteen males and nine females. We found all of the inmates contented and pleased with their surroundings and that all of them are being well fed and given the very best attention. The premises of the almshouse and the buildings are kept neat and clean and the grand jury wishes to commend those in charge for the manner in which the almshouse is at present being handled.

The Grand Jury wishes to express our appreciation to your honor for the clear and impressive charge given us when we were first empanelled. The clearness in which you outlined our duties as grand jurors made us feel deeply, our responsibility and has been of much help to us throughout all of our investigations.

We wish to thank Sheriff W. H. Gillespie and his deputies and Mr. Calvin Jones, the bailiff for the Grand Jury, for the prompt manner in which they secured witnesses we needed to complete our labors and for the aid and conveniences given us during our work as grand jurors.

Now, having complied to the best of our ability with your honor's charge, we respecfully ask that we be dismissed until such time as your honor may see fit and think proper to have us again convene.

This September 29, 1932.

THOS. M. PARRISH, Foreman.

MINERAL SPRINGS

Sunday was our preaching day. We had a large crowd. Everybody enjoyed the sermon.

Sunday afternoon was our regular singing Sunday. We had a large crowd. Rev. Durbin served as chairman, with Mr. Floyd Little leading the opening song. The other directors were: Bunker Vinzant, Miss Lola Vinzant, Lillie Mae Weldon and Maude Rutherford. Organists were Misses Lillie Mae Weldon, Maude Rutherford and Mrs. Annie Paschal.

Sunday was the first singing we have had in several months. We were more than glad to have Mt. Zion, Cane Creek, Union Grove and Collins Chapel well represented, and glad they have promised to be with us every first Sunday afternoon. We invite all other singers.

Rev. Durbin and family spent the week end in this community.

Miss Elwyn Robinson spent the week end with Misses Maude and Merle Rutherford and Gladys Dobbs.

Miss Versie Hilyer spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gore and son spent Sunday with Mr. J. M. Gore.

Miss Huby Willis dined with Miss Myrtle Ashcraft Sunday.

Miss Odell Martin and Mr. Zed Bolton spent Sunday with Miss Birtlue Gore.

Miss Weston Littlefield spent the week end with Miss Olys Littlefield.

Revival services begin here the first Sunday in November. Remember the date and come.

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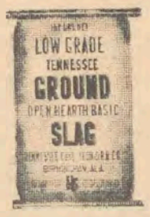

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CARD OF THANKS

On last Friday night, September 30, my store was broken open and about $61.80 in merchandise and $2.00 in cash was taken out. Up to this date $35. 85 of the merchandise has been found and recovered, and some of the suspicious parties arrested and placed in jail.

I wish to thank every one who helped me in the recovery of these merchandise and arrests o fthe suspicious parties, and especially do I thank Mr. Erby Popwell, Mr. J. R. Hardy and W. B. Giles for their efficient service in this case last Sunday night.—A. J. Culp.

Miss Ethel Gentry has resigned as teacher of Vermont School to take a position at the Baptist Orphanage at Troy.

REFUGE

Our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school are doing nicely. We have very good attendance, although we have some in the community that we hope to enroll some time in the near future. We selected new officers for our B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. We have some that I think will do their best to build up our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.

We are sorry to say that we have some sickness in our community. Mrs. Elizabeth Minor is in a very serious condition. Mrs. J. S. Easterling has been sick for the past few days.

R. W. Mims and family were visitors at our church Sunday night. We extend them a hearty welcome and we wish them to visit us again.

Howard Wyatt of Concord community and Robert Lynch of Walnut Creek were visitors at this place Sunday night. We glady welcome the visitors, for we badly need the correspondence of other churches.

We wish to say that our school opens the 11th day of this month. All the patrons of the school are asked to please meet at the school house for the purpose of cleaning up around the building and getting our teacher some fuel for the stove.

Prof. Durbin is going to be our teacher and I am sure we will be well pleased as he is a man of God.

Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, will prach at this place Sunday night. Let's everybody come and bring some one with you.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

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. . . when you feel "tired out" . . . "all run-down" . . . "sluggish" . . . "listless" . . . "no appetite"—it is then time to pause and consider what may be the cause of this condition. If you suspect an organic or functional trouble of a serious nature consult a physician at once.

But if your vital organs are sound and you have thru overwork, worry, unbalanced diet, working conditions, "bad air," lack of proper exercise, unconsciously reduced your vitality and resistance, then restore your vital red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content so that your blood and tissues may have the oxygen to purify and strengthen your body.

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Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

Already in this corner we have considered Ezekial's prophecy of the utter extinction of Tyre and noted its remarkable fullfillment. The prophet next turned his attention to Sidon, a still more ancient city than Tyre and only thirty miles distant. For centuries it had been declining in power, and had fallen into comparative decay, while Tyre was still glorying in the splendor of its decay. If the phophet were judging from appearances, as some claim he did judge, he would certainly have predicted complete oblivion as the inevitable fate of Sidon, for nothing seemed more certain than its complete eradication. But Sidon still remains even now possessing a population of twenty-thousand.

Here is the prophecy concerning Sidon: "I will send into her pestilence, and blood into her streets; and the wounded shall be judged in the midst of her by the sword from her on every side." Ezekial 28:23. Notice that the judgement on Sidon was not utter extinction like that on Tyre, but only blood in her streets, wounded in her midst, and the sword on every side. She was to be spared, but she was to have great suffering.

No city in all history has been taken and retaken more often. Once forty-thousand of her citizens chose rather to die than to submit to her captors. So they shut themselves up with their wives and children, set fire to their homes and perished in the flames. Their fellow citizens who were absent at the time rebuilt the city, but its suffering continued.

During the Crusades it was taken several times, and always sacked. Even as late as 1840, when Ibrahim Pasha was driven out of Syria, it was bombarded by the combined fleets of England, Austria, and Turkey, captured by Admiral Napier, and again blood flowed in its streets. In spite of the fact that no other city on earth, with the possible exception of Jerusalem, has had so much suffering, has been so often destroyed and rebuilt, it has continued to present an uninterrupted existence down to the present minute.

Now suppose Ezekial had said that both Tyre and Sidon were to be destroyed and never built again, then every one of the twenty-thousand inhabitants of Sidon today would be a living testimony of the falsity of the Bible claim to predictive accuracy. How does it happen that the prophet is always right? Peter was right when he said, "Prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost.—L. A. Butterfield.

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NOTICE

Our fourth quarterly conference will be held at Concord-Billingsley Saturday, October 8. All of the official body is requested to be present. Dr. T. C. Cassady of Montgomery, Capital Heights, will preach the conference sermon. Also there will be a home-coming at this place on that date. All interested in the church are urged to be present.—G. W. Stewart, pastor of Chilton County Circuit M. P. Churches.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 9

THE CHRISTIAN IN THE FAMILY

Luke 2:4-52; 10:38-48.

GOLDEN TEXT—I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way. O when wilt thou come unto me? I will walk within my house with a perfect heart. Psalm 101:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Happy Family.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Home Life of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being a Christian at Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making the Home Christian.

Confessedly our subject is a strange one to fit to the texts selected by the Lesson Committee. Jesus is the central person in both texts. It is manifestly improper to think and speak of him as being Christian. He is the eternal Son of God made flesh (John 1:14). A Christian is one regenerated by the Holy Spirit and joined to Jesus Christ by faith on the ground of his redemptive work. Two views of him are presented in these texts:

I. **Jesus in the Home of His Mother and Joseph** (Luke 2:4-52).

1. Jesus growing (v. 40). While Jesus Christ was divine, yet his deity did not interfere with his development as a human being. The processes of his physical and mental growth were the same as those of any normal human being.

a. He grew and waxed strong. It was necessary for his body to develop. His brain, nerves, and muscles must not only attain unto their proper sizes, but must become correlated.

b. "Filled with wisdom." His mother doubtless was his teacher in those early years. It is reasonable to assume that she taught him to commit Bible verses to memory, and told him the great narratives of patriots and prophets of the Old Testament.

c. "The grace of God was upon him." God's love, favor and tender care were upon him.

2. Jesus found in the Temple (vv. 41-47). At the age of twelve the Jewish child took his place as a worshiper in the temple. He was then considered a "child of the law." Being conscious of his mission, Jesus tarried behind in the temple when his mother and Joseph left Jerusalem after the Passover. When they made search for him, he was found in the temple. Observe,

a. He was found sitting (v. 46). He was no passing visitor or sightseer, but at home in his father's house.

b. He was hearing the teachers of God's Word (v. 46). He was eager to learn God's will.

c. He asked questions (v. 46). His growing mind inquired after truth.

d. He answered questions (v. 47). His answers astonished those who heard him.

3. Mary's complaint (vv. 48-50). She remonstrated with him for his behavior. To this he replied in a dignified, yet tender manner. He made no apology, showing that he was more than the son of Mary. God was his father.

4. Jesus' obedience (v. 51). Though he was fully conscious of his divine being and mission, he lived a life of filial obedience, teaching us that obedience to parents is pleasing to God, and a duty which will be discharged faithfully by those who have the spirit of Christ.

II. **Jesus in Martha's Home** (Luke 10:38-42).

1. Jesus welcomed into Martha's home (v. 38). Though Jesus had no home of his own, into Martha's home he could come at any time. This home was his special retreat in the last days of his ministry on earth.

2. Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. 39). Mary had a peculiar spiritual insight which prompted her to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words.

3. Martha's complaint (v. 40). She desired doubtless to prepare the very best possible meal for Jesus. He prefers the love which concerns itself with himself and his message to any personal ministry. Because of her failure to see this, she was "cumbered with much serving." She not only found fault with Mary, but found fault with Jesus for allowing Mary to sit at his feet while the dinner was unfinished.

4. Jesus' reply (vv. 41-42).

a. He rebukes Martha, telling her that she is careful and troubled about many things. Those who are primarily concerned with the Master are anxious for nothing (Phil. 4:6).

The one thing that is needful for everybody is to sit at the feet of Jesus.

b. He commended Mary, saying "Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her."

Never Say Can't

Never tell a young person that anything cannot be done. God may have been waiting for centuries for somebody ignorant enough of the impossible to do that thing.—John Andrew Holmes.

The Golden Rule

"No philosophy has ever improved upon the Golden Rule, and the most gorgeous tapestry of trickery looks like a rag alongside the simple beauties of a square deal."

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson and Mrs. H. B. Deal of Lay Dam were visitors to Birmingham Tuesday.

Read This--

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Defiance---3-1 Load, box	54c	54c	54c
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WOODLAWN HOSPITAL PUT IN AN OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT

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Authorities of Woodlawn Hospital state that in extending to the general public the services of Out-Patient Department, the Hospital is following the practice of many nationally known institutions in providing high type of clinical and professional serivces without cost, to that mass of people with limited means.

In addition to modern diagnosis X-Ray equipment and facilities for the various radium treatments, contract has been executed for the immediate installation of equipment of the latest type to administer deep therapy treatment which brings this department up to one of the most up-to-date in the south.

A dental department is also maintained in the Out-Patient Department, being available to all hospital and clinical patients.

The Woodlawn hospital was founded by Dr. J. H. Stephens, and, under his supervision, its building program was completed. Later, through the co-operation of representative people in the territory served by the institution, title to the hospital and property were vested in several thousand families, the management being placed in the hands of a governing board to the end that it might be perpetuated as a public or civic organization.

The Woodlawn Hospital is fully recognized by the American Medical Association and is rendering a wonderful service throughout the northern part of the state, especially in its Out-Patient Department, which is worthy of the support of its many friends and patrons.

CONCORD JR. HIGH SCHOOL

The Concord Jr. High School will open next Tuesday morning, October 11, at eight o'clock. All parents are especially invited to attend the opening exercises.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON

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CLANTON, ALA.

SHOULTS

The Rev. Cook will preach for us ath the Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, October 9. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McAfee form Birmingham spent the week en dwith their mother, Mrs. J. R. McAfee.

Mrs. Cherry Shoults Campbell from Birmingham is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Una Shoults.

Miss Lucy and Allie Walker had as their week end guest, Miss Mary Lou Snead of Centreville.

Misses Allie Walker and Wilda Shoults entertained with vchicken fry Saturday night in honor of Miss Mary Lou Snead. Out door games and music were enjoyed. Later in the evening an ice course was served to the following guests: Miss Mary Lou Snead, Kay Latham, Wilda Shoults, Lindsay McAfee, Sarah McAfee, Earl Shoults, Allie Walker, Russell Shoults, Maurice Garner, Ottis Moore, Lucy Walker, Lewis McGee, Vera Lee Moore, Lavern Mitchell, Eunice Garner, Ezra Moore, Maggie Lawrence, Stamp Morgan, Edwina Latham, Anglis Moore.

Miss Edwina Latham entertained with a formal birthday party Wednesday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed. Later in the evening ice cream and cake were served to the following guests:

Edwina Latham, Sarah McAfee, Ruth Mize, Wilda Shoults, Lucy and Allie Walker, Novice Garner, Vera Moore, Unice and Burna Garn-Lavern Shoults, Earl Shoults, Kay Latham, Analis, Otis and Ezra Moore, Lindsay McAfee, Clate McGee, Morris Horn, Charlie Boy Raybon.

JOHNSON'S INFIRMARY

Mr. Ernest Burkhalter of Enterprise community had his tonsils removed last Friday.

Frances Mae Davis of Route 3 underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation Monday.

Harry Williams, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, had his tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday.

THANKS FROM REV. LYNCH

I wish to state through your paper my thanks and appreciation to my church members and neighbors for the bountiful pounding they gave me on Wednesday, September 22. I sincerely thank each and everyone and may God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one who participated in any way.—P. A. Lynch.

CEMETERY CLEANING

All who are interested in the cemetery at New Salem church, please meet there Friday morning, October 14 for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds. Come early so you can get the work done and get home before noon.—T. A. Maddox.

Prof J. A. Peterson, principal of Jemison High School, was a business visitor to Clanton Tuesday afternoon.

PERCY M. PITTS

Attorney-at-Law

Johnson Building

CLANTON, ALABAMA

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Probate Court, September 8th, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Riley Monroe Hayes, deceased:

This day came W. H. Hayes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 7th day of October, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of September, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

9-15-3tch

OMAR L. REYNOLDS

Attorney-at-Law

OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Clanton, Ala.

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Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON

DENTIST

Office Over Robinson Dept. Store

CLANTON, ALA.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The Congregational Ladies Aid monthly social will be held this week on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

On Friday of this week the Congregational Ladies Aid will serve a chicken dinner in E. N. Bentley's vacant building, weather permitting. Otherwise in some convenient place nearby. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. And the price will be 25c per plate, with etcetteras. The public are invited.

On Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, there will be at the Congregational church the usual midweek meeting, following it the regular quarterly business meeting of the Congregational church will be held. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. Each, accompanied by their daughter, Alta, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen, made a trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

There will be regular preaching service, morning and evening, at the Thorsby Baptist church Sunday, October 9th.

The Missionary program that was given at Thorsby Baptist church several weeks ago was repeated at the Jemison Baptist church last Sunday night. This program was given by members of the Y. W. A. under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Jones, and cinsisted of scripture lessons. A pageant, illustrating Bishop Heber's missionary hymn, "From Greenlands Icy Mountains." Also a pantomime, illustrated the Y. W. A. Auxiliary song, "O Zion Haste." Other features of the program were special songs and duets. Twenty girls had part in the serivce as follows: Lois Thompson, Mary Sue Porter, Dorothy Franklin, Mary Louise Bates, Edna Lee Wilder, Julia Pratt Johnson, Verlon Goodgame, Jane Billingsley, Lola and Jessie Martin, Edna Childress, Louise Robinson, Miss Doris Freeman, Myradean Martin, Mrs. Ollis Littleton, Vivian Roebuck, Hattie Porter and Conradine Pate.

Mrs. George Jasperson and Mr. Melton Spear of Birmingham paid a brief visit to Mrs. E. L. Thornburg, while enroute to Florida.

Mrs. Russell Peterson of Jemison visited at the home of Mrs. Martin Peterson Monday.

Mr. Cecil Each of Birmingham is spending a few days vacation with home folks in Thorsby.

Mr. A. Z. Bean and daughter, Mrs. Roberta Bean Childress, spent Monday in Montgomery shopping.

Mr. C. R. Foss and M. J. Soberg motored to Birmingham Monday to get Mrs. Dan Henderson and small son, of Washington, D. C., who will visit Mrs. Henderson's parents, the Soberg's and other friends for two weeks. She says her husband will come later, if he can get away.

Mrs. E. M. Young and two children of Columbiana, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. H. W. Reinhardt.

Mrs. C. D. Gibbons and small son, Farrell, returned home Sunday after a week's visit to Mrs. Gibbon's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baker, near Clanton.

Mrs. J. D. Gentry and sons, Cecil and Junior, and small daughter Anna Laura, all of Fairfield, spent the week end with Mrs. Lee Pate and Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent the week end at Double Springs with relatives and friends.

Miss Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham has secured a position at Wright Soda Fount and Cafe in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport and Mrs. A. C. Fowler spent Tuesday in Montgomery and Prattville.

Mrs. Julius Mullins of Clanton spent the week end with Mrs. J. G. Billingsley.

Mr. Malcom Manning, who is now living in the Mead house in Thorsby, received a visit from his brother, D. O. Manning, of Mulberry Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fowler are moving to Springville, Ala., where Mr. Fowler has secured a position.

Misses Willodean and Loutisha Bean had as Sunday guests Miss Edith Holley of Tallassee and Messrs. Russell and Hardoway Johnson of Eclectic.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maddox and children, Myrtice and Clyde, of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean Sunday. They also had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hayes. Mrs. Bean returned to Birmingham with her daughter for a week's visit.

Friday night Miss Edna Lee Wilder entertained at her home the following: Ella Howard, Wilma and Verlon Goodgame, Myradine and Letha Martin, Herman Robinson, Paul Davis and Loyd Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Smith, Miss Fay Parker and Mrs. Omar Newman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace and children spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Birmingham.

Misses Frances, Katheryn and Garland Conway entertained a few of their friends Sunday. Those present were Lois, Frank, Rea and Marie Parker and Sara Nell Martin.

In these days a considerable portion of the news we get in the papers and over radio relates to mill openings here and there. W. L. Leary is telling folks he will open his grist and feed mill in Thorsby at the rear of the Masonic building, and will be glad to serve all who come.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benzer and Miss Ethel Chapin from Port Arthur, Texas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace.

Miss Agnes Gerald, who is teaching in Guntersville, spent the week end in Thorsby with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Taylor of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. N. Laurell.

Prof. C. M. Williams, principal of public schools, at Boaz, Ala., spent the week end with his family in Thorsby.

Mrs. D. K. Henderson and little son, Donald, arrived Monday from Washington, D. C., to spend two weeks with parents and old friends in Thorsby.

Mr. George Mims is reported ill at his home in Thorsby. He has been having chills for the past three weeks and is now confined to his room.

Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emmett Billingsley, the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and little daughter, Peggy Mims, spent Sunday with Mr. Jim Mims, who has been in Dr. Stabler's hospital in Greenville, several weeks.

Miss Loutitia Bean returned last week after an extended visit with her brother, German Bean and wife in Atlanta.

Miss Melba Holley of Montevallo, was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Miss Grace Wadley of Pates Chapel spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Collins, in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miltsead of Maplesville were week end guests at the home of D. H. Gentry.

Miss Wilma Goodgame left for Birmingham last Sunday afternoon, where she has secured a position in a cafe.

Miss Sarah Connell of Birmingham is spending a few days with Minnie Pearl Mims in Southeast part of Thorsby.

Mr. Coy Kendrick of Thorsby is spending a few days in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bean of Clanton, accompanied by Mr Bean's sister, Mrs. Roberta Childress of Thorsby, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

The senior girls of the Thorsby Institute enjoyed camping near Rev. E. W. Butler's home Friday night and Saturday with Miss Lillian McKee as chaperone. All the girls reported having spent an enjoyable time.

Miss Nannie Fay Reinhardt of Wilsonville spent the week in Thorsby with her cousin, Miss Linnie Bell Reinhardt.

Misses Jessie and Lola Martin spent Saturday in Clanton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and family.

Miss Edna Childress spent the week end in Collins Chapel community with Miss Voncile Gore.

The annual meeting of the Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 8th, at the public school building. The purpose of this meetings is to be the election of officers, such as president, vice president, manager and Board of Directors for the coming year. Also any other business that may come before the organization. This meeting has heretofore been held the second Saturday in January, but recent meetings of the association have changed this until the second Saturday in October, believing this will be to the best interest of the association, in that it will place the new offciers in charge soon enough to enable them to work up everything in readiness for the coming year, thus giving any early meetings in January the full time to consider crop plans for the year. It is hoped that every member of the association will attend, so that full representation will be given to any actions taken.

The first open meeting of the Helen Kellar Literary Society will be held at seven-thirty p.m. on Saturday, October 15, to which everyone is invited. Admission is ten cents for those not pupils or teachers at the Institute. An interesting program is being prepared on the heavenly bodies. Poems and stories will center about these. There will be music by the Glee Club and a solo by Katheryn Lenoir. Demonstrations of the solar system, showing the cause of the eclipse will be given.

Saturday afternoon the dormitory folks and Miss Davison drove to "lover's lane," northeast of Jemison and had a picnic supper.

Miss Mary Sue Smith of Eastview entered the boarding department of the Institute Saturday.

A Christian Endeavor social is planned for next Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at the Each home. Everyone who is a member of Christian Endeavor, who attends or is thinking of attending is invited. Come and have a good time.

CHESTNUT CREEK CHURCH

Saturday being our regular preaching day, we had a wonderful sermon by our pastor, Rev. J. S. Hand, which was enjoyed by all.

The church elected delegates to our association, 12 in all, who will attend same next week at Sardis Baptist church.

We had a good prayer meeting with much interest shown and we cordially invite others to come and take part with us each Saturday night at six thirty.

Our Sunday school began at 10:00 Sunday with 186 on roll, 145 present, with an average of 90 present for the past year and we hope all who are in reach of the church will try to come every Sunday for the next year.

Pastor's subject for eleven o'clock service, "A Weeping Jesus," which was most forcibly delivered and attentively listened to by all present.

A large number attended the Central Singing Society at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Our B. Y. P. U. began at 6:45 Sunday evening under the leadership of Mr. Walker Allen.

A large number from Pleasant Valley church came over to visit our B. Y. P. U. Sunday night and we were very glad to have them present and wish them much success with their re-organized B. Y. P. U.

Our W. M. S. meets each second and fourth Saturday afternoon. Come one and all. We really enjoy our work.

WALNUT CREEK

On Monday night, October 3, 1932 the Christian Endeavor of Walnut Creek and a number of others gave a pounding at the home of Mrs. F. B. Goodgame for the benefit of Mrs. Isabell Lawley, who has been ill for several months. The pounding consisted of fruits, groceries and other needs of a sick room.

It is the duty of Christian Endeavor to visit the sick and help them, so we all took this means of helping sister Lawley, because we could not all visit her on account of her being so weak.

Those participating in this affair sung a song and the pastor, Rev. P. A. Lynch, led in a prayer, after which the pastor and wife carried the pounding to Mrs. Lawley.—The Corresponding Committee.

NOTICE

The Leader will be closed all day Monday, October 10th, on account of Religious Holiday.

Interesting Bits C. C. H. S. News

Dr. Ezell Visits School

Dr. Ezell visited our school at the chapel period on last Wednesday morning. He made a most inspiring and instructive talk on the subject of Daniel. He showed how Daniel put principle and character above everything else. We enjoyed his talk and the valuable lesson we got from it will long be remembered. We appreciate the nice things Dr. Ezell had to say about our teachers and our school as a whole. We trust that he may continue to have this good feeling for us. It is an inspiration to be appreciated.

Senior II's and III's contribute to Chapel Program

On last Wednesday morning at chapel period the Sr. II's competed with the senior II's in a singing contest. Previously the senior II boys had challenged the senior II boys to "out sing" them. The senior II's won this. But the senior III's were not to be easily embarrassed. So they in turn challenged the entire senior 11 class to "out sing" them in quartet singing. The senior II quartet was composed of Maralyn Hardy, Pauline Plyler, Virgil Robinson and Grady Minor. The senior III quartet was composed of Pearl Vinson, Hilda Hart, Floy Devaughn and Melvin Powell. The entire school joined in the spirit of this contest and it was hard to tell which class had really won. The judges rendered the decision in favor of the senior III's, who sung "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." The contest idea was originated by Miss Mary Ellis and has done much to improve our singing in chapel exercises.

Senior III Class Elects Officers

On last Wednesday afternoon at the class meeting, the Sr. III class elected officers for 1932-33. They are as follows: President, Margaret Jones; vice president, Clyde Popwell; secretary-treasurer, Dewey Williams. They selected for their class motto: "Success awaits at Labor's Gate." For their class flower, they selected the Sweet Pea, and for colors red and white. We are proud of the senior class, and we are expecting great things of them.

Last Year's Senior Class

The Chilton County High School is very proud of the large number of students of the class of 1932 who have entered college. Thirty-one per cent of the class are now engaged in their Freshman college work. We consider this above the average.

Eloise Jones, Elizabeth Stanley, Ruth Maddox, Sallie Mahan and Mary Nell Jones are at Alabama college in Montevallo. We are proud of the reports from each of these girls, but we are particularly proud to learn that Eloise Jones has been selected chairman of the freshman class. This is an honor of which we consider Eloise most worthy and an honor to her high school.

Herman Harris, Otis Miller and Erle Ellis are in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. We have had excellent reports of them and are pround of the fact that they are reflecting credit upon Chilton County High School. Jane Roberts is in Womans College in Montgomery. She is specializing in music and we are expecting to hear greater and greater things of her.

Concord-Billingsley

Our C. E. society met Sunday, and elected new officers for the next six months as follows: Mr. Olin Culp, president; Mr. Charlie Williams, vice president; Mrs. Willie Mae Weldon, secretary; Miss Virgina Little, group captain for group No. I, and Mr. R. P. Williams, captain for group No. II.

Every body is invited to attend C. E. and Sunday school at this place every Sunday and Sunday night.

Several from here attended the all day singing at Peasant Grove Sunday. They all reported a real good singing and a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lawrence and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams.

Mrs. C. L. Dickinson and little daughter and Miss Clara Delle Sims spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ethel Harrell of Billingsley.

Remember the home coming to be held at this place on Saturday, October 15th. All members are urged to attend. The program will be entertaining and inspiring. So come and you will find a welcome awaiting you.

Miss Ruth Williams was the dinner guest of Miss Rowena Surles Sunday.

G. A. MEETING LAST MONDAY

The Mabel Woodward G. A. met last Monay afternoon, October 4, 1932, at the Clanton Baptist church.

The following were present: Mary Armstrong, Evelyn Wyatt, Gertrude and Dewey Rene Eubanks, Elizabeth Armstrong, Aileen Popwell, Thelma Arant, Katheryn Ware, Annie Pearl Honeycutt, Lurline Benson, Edith Parrish, Margie Nell Jones, Margaret Golson, Marie Benson, Counselor, Mrs. Dewey Eubanks.

The G.A.'s gave a tacky party last Friday night, October 1. We had a splendid program last Monday afternoon, Mary Armstrong, the President, took charge of the program, the name was "The Cross of Christ."

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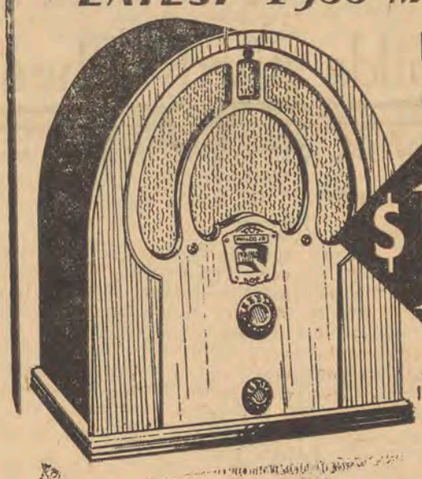
LATEST 1933 MODELS



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"THE HOME OF QUALITY" CLANTON, ALABAMA

C.C.H.S. Played Selma Last Friday Afternoon

The Chilton County High School played Selma High in a game of football last Friday afternoon, in which the breaks were for Selma, but it was generally conceded that our boys played the best ball. The ball was on C. C. H. S. territory most of the time. The two teams matched each other very evenly until the first half. The Selma boys came back with surprisingly new strength and pushed the ball over for the tally. Their try for extra point failed. Late in the fourth period the local team started a rally, only the final whistle stopped them. The score was 6 to 0 in Selma's favor.

Coach Walker was delighted to hear a most complimentary remark about our boys from Referee Crisp of the Selma Y. M. C. A. Referee Crisp has been refereeing games between C. C. H. S. and Selma for the past three years. He says he has yet to find one single unsportsmanlike movement or play among any team coming from Chilton County High School. We feel that this is a direct compliment to our coach, Mr. Walker, as well as to our boys and the school which they represent. Mr. Walker stands for the right at all times and we see the effect of his training in the boys.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Chum SALMON 3 cans 25c

PURE LARD 8 lb pail 65c

BEST QUALITY White Meat 3 lbs 25c

ARGO YELLOW CLING Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans 25c

HILL'S SALAD Dressing quart jar 25c

MOTHER'S OATS 55 oz. pkg with china 20c

Wesson Oil pint 19c

O.K. Soap 3 giant bars 10c

FLOUR

Split Silk 24-lb bag 47c

48 - lb bag 90c

Circle H 24 lb bag 55c

IRISH POTATOES 5 lbs 8c

CABBAGE 5-1bs 8c

WHITE or RED ONIONS 5 - 1bs 8c

Brown Mule Tobacco 2 plugs 25c

Curb Service for you at

WYATT DRUG CO.

SODA SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Root Beer, 2 for 6c
Chocolate Milk, 2 for 11c
Ice Cream Sodas, 2 for 16c
Milk Shakes, 2 for 16c

SUNDRIE SPECIALS:

I pkg Kotex, I Kleenex, 85c value 49c

A pipe and a pkg. of tobacco, a 60c value, both for 50c

CONNATSER-MARTIN MARRIAGE

Mr. Broadus M. Connatser and Miss Virginia Martin, of Terre Haute, Indiana, were married last Wednesday afternoon in Terre Haute. Concluding a honeymoon trip they will arrive in Clanton this week, where they will spend several weeks during the winter season.

Their many friends here will extend them a hearty welcome and warmest good wishes for their future happiness.

MISS RUTH HARRIS DIED

Miss Ruth Harris, age 36 years, died last Saturday morning at her home in Equality. Burial was at Bethesda cemetery Sunday afternoon, with J. Mell Martin & Sons in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. D. S. Smith, of Equality, and Dr. Cutts, of Montgomery.

Miss Martin is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris, of Equality; four brothers, A. G. Harris, of Wetumpka; Roy Harris, of North Alabama; Frank Harris, of Florida; and Harmon Harris.

Mrs. Herbert Deering, (Drucilla Robinson), daughter of John M. Robinson of Clanton, is reported to be near death at South Highlands Hospital in Birmingham. She has been very ill for the past several days.

SLIPPERY DRIVING DAYS AHEAD! You'll need tires that GRIP. Enjoy the safety of stout new Goodyears this fall and winter. Save trouble, time, money—equip your car now.

Look at These Features

1 Husky, handsome, heavy, long-wearing tread.
2 Center Traction Safety.
3 Built with Supertwist Cord—Goodyear patent.
4 Full Oversize in all dimensions.
5 Goodyear name and houseflag on sidewall.
6 Guaranteed for life by world's largest rubber company.
7 New in every way—a value you get because MILLIONS MORE people buy Goodyear Tires.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

LOOK at these Cash Prices:

4.40-21 $3.98 Each in Pr. Each $4.15 Tube $1.05	4.50-20 $4.39 Each in Pr. Each $4.49 Tube $1.09
4.50-21 $4.47 Each in Pr. Each $4.57 Tube $1.05	4.75-19 $5.12 Each in Pr. Each $5.27 Tube $1.08
5.00-19 $5.40 Each in Pr. Each $5.55 Tube $1.15	5.25-18 $6.12 Each in Pr. Each $6.30 Tube $1.17

Other Sizes in Proportion
Also the above and larger sizes in

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

4.75-19 $6.80 Each in Pairs $6.97 Each Tube $1.35	5.50-19 $9.15 Each in Pairs $9.40 Each Tube $1.81
6.00-20 $11.70 Each in Pairs $12.05 Each Tube $2.08	6.50-19 $13.20 Each in Pairs $13.59 Each Tube $2.34

Trade Old Tires for New

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

Over 200 Million Tires Built by Goodyear!

Sept. 12th the 200,000,000th tire was built—a Goodyear AIRWHEEL. Every year the public buys MILLIONS MORE Goodyears than any other make. We'll *show* you why!

DIEF'S
SERVICE STATION
Clanton, Ala.

Mt. Pleasant School Opens Tuesday, 11

On next Tuesday morning at 8:30 the Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School will open for the 1932-33 term. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially requested to attend the opening exercise. A speaker has not yet been selected for the occasion.

All children who plan to attend this school should arrange now to be present the first day. The principal and teachers are going to assist in all ways possible to help the pupils in securing books, writing paper, and all necessary working equipment at the very lowest cost possible.

The school opens this year at even a greater uncertainty than last, and this being true, the faculty desires the heartiest cooperation from all parents that we may make the best possible use of the time alloted us. We trust that our Governor and Legislature will make some provision for the common public schools and this year's work can be completed in the most gratifying and successful way.

The faculty this year consists of the following: R. B. Johnson, Jemison, Principal and Jr. High instructor; Mrs. M. A. Wright, Thorsby, Ala., sixth grade and Jr. High subjects; Miss Celia Baldwin, Mt. Creek, intermediate grades; Miss Lera Bean, Clanton, primary instructor.

UNITY B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

The Unity Association B. Y. P. U. Convention will be held at Ebenezer Baptist church at Stanton, October 9th, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

An interesting program will be rendered. All the churches in the association are requested to be represented. Your presence will help to make the meeting a success.—Mabel King, Secretary.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Mrs. Irene Jones, wife of W. W. Jones, who departed this life on September 26, 1932, at her home in Lomax.

The writer has known Mrs. Jones about thirty years, and has lived a close neighbor to her a good portion of that time. He has never known a more model Christian than was Mrs. Jones. Her life was donated to her God, husband, children and neighbors. I have made the statement many times during her life that she was one among the best women I ever saw.

This good and noble woman has gone to that land where she will never grow old; where she will ever be with the Lord, and will never no more come in contact or be subject to sickness, pain or disappointment.

It should be a great consolation to her neighbors and friends to know that they have had the opportunity and privilege to be associated so many years with her, whose life if taken as a guide, will guide them along the narrow way which leads from earth to heaven. May God bless her husband and children and help them walk in the same way that the wife and mother did, and by and by they will go where their wife and mother is.—Written by a friend.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet at Union Grove next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. All singers and lovers of music are cordially invited and especially the members of our society, as we have some business to importance to the society to attend to. We will use the new 1933 song books. Let's everybody come out and help us sing God's praise.—A. G. Glasscock.

NO SLEEP, NO REST, AND STOMACH GAS IS CAUSE

Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years I had a bad stomach and gas. Was nervous and could not sleep. Adlerika rid me of all stomach trouble and now I sleep fine." Upchprch Drug Company.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE — Combination, squirrel, rabbit and possum dog, price $15. —C. A. Gore, Clanton Route 5. 1tp

FOR RENT OR SALE—Nice 6-room house with all conveniences, located on Selma Highway, near Presbyterian church; also near Clanton Grammar school. If interested see or write Mrs. J. Elbert Littlejohn, Jemison, Alla. 10-6-3tch

FARM FOR SALE—46½ acres, located in sight of Mt. Pleasant school on old highway—Mack Duncan place. Apply to J. A. Duncan, at Lomax, Ala. 10-6-3tch

HELP WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Products in east Bibb County. Other good localities available. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn, or see me.—J. S. Thomas, Clanton, Ala. 9-29-5tch

MULES FOR SALE—I have three good mules for sale.—See Erwin A. Thomas, Clanton Route 5. 1tpd

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres, 5 miles from Clanton, on old Thorsby Road. If interested see or write J. D. Price, Clanton, Route 4. 1tpd

Maplesville Dots

The W. M. S. observed the state mission last Thursday, with a good attendance.

Rev. Paul Oden filled his regular appointment Sunday at 11 and again at 7:30. He always brings such wonderful sermons that he has been called to serve this church another year.

The P.-T. A. had a meeting last Wednesday to elect officers for the ensuing year. Following is the list of officers elected: Mrs. F. A. Shanks, president; Mrs. J. O. Boykin, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Hayes, secretary-treasurer. They will have a meeting on the second Wednesday afternoon, at 3:15, October 12. Everyone interested in the school children are requested to come.

The many friends of Dr. C. N. Parnell are glad to see him able to be up again. His son, Dr. Parnell, and wife of Straven, were here for a few days during his illness.

Misses Lucy and Ruth Judson Parnell of Montevallo were at home for the week end.

Miss Ethel Mize of Lay Dam was a visitor to home folks Sunday.

The P.-T. A. is sponsoring a minstrel for Saturday night at the high school auditorium at eight o'clock. Admission 10 cents and 15 cents. Come and forget the depression.

Those taking part in the play are as follows: Messrs. W. E. Northrup, Daniels, Dorsey, Herbert Foshee, John Mailes, Charlie Haggard, Abney Brown, R. E. Middlebrooks, Morgan Wallace, Van Botts, Cal Foshee, H. M. Nix, Jr., Jim Boykin, (music trumpet) Eubie Hamrick, Mesdames Charlie Kanipe, Ruff Seales, Dudley Nix, F. A. Shanks, Sallie Perry, Floyd Dorsey, Jessie Williams, Misses Maroney, Ruth Mize, Susie Mae Hayes, Mary D. Potts, Annie Laurie Potts, Dorothy Reynolds, Helen Nix (music trumpet). Chorus girls, Mary Shanks, Majorie Wallace, Pat Maples, Hattie Mae Atchison, Catherine Williams, Helen Nix, Dot Jackson, Francis McCary. The chorus girls are to appear in three different costumes. Don't forget the date, Saturday, October 8th. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

ED MURRAY HERE MONDAY NIGHT

State Commander Spoke To Chilton County Legion Post

Chilton County Post of the American Legion held an enthusiastic meeting Monday night, at which the guest and principal speaker was Ed Murrah, of Foley, Commander of the Alabama Department of the Legion.

The meeting was presided over by Post Commander, R. D. Woodson. A number of items of business were transacted, chief of which was the order to extend an invitation to the General Gorgas Legion Band, of Birmingham, to give a concert at the courthouse at some date in the immediate future. The plan of the local Post is to sponsor this concert, and give the proceeds to the Boy Scouts of Chilton County.

The Gorgas Band is the official band of the Alabama department of the American Legion. It is composed of sixty of the General Gorgas Post members, and is capable of rendering a very entertaining program. Further announcement of this event will be made when details are worked out.

Commander Murrah spoke to the gathering Monday night, and made a very urgent appeal for every ex-service man to enlist in the Legion this year.

Mr. Carmack, of the Alabama Service Commission, accompanied Commander Murray on his visit here, and spoke concerning the work that is being done by the Service Commission on behalf of the ex-service men in handling their claims for compensation and disability benefits. Mr. Carmack gave a very valuable discussion of this phase of the work.

JEMISON BOYS LEARN ABOUT WINTER LEGUMES

Every effort has been made to teach the growing of hairy vetch and Austrian peas to the school boys of the Jemison High School.

The seed of both hairy vetch and Austrian peas were purchased by Mr. Montgomery and kept on hand for the convenience of the boys. Dirt from a vetch field was hauled into the school shop so that the boys would have dry dirt to use in giving the double innoculation. Three demonstrations in the innoculation of seed has been given to the classes and one demonstration in planting. Three methods of planting were demonstrated. They were: By harrowing off cotton rows with a turning plow; by running a middle buster through the cotton middles, and by the use of the Cole drill.

The method of planting winter legumes by the use of the fertilizer distributor and using basic slag was not demonstrated but has been thoroughly explained to the class.

A larger per cent of school boys are planting peas and vetch this year than ever before in the history of the vocational classes.

Mrs. McKinnon of Birmingham visited Mrs. Loyd Duncan.

Thirteen Years of Truthful Merchandising

Our Anniversary Sale

Is Now Going in Full Swing

We could not wait on the crowds last Saturday. We have enlarged our sales force. Such wonderful values we are offering must be deserved. We appreciate your past patronage, therefore we are showing our appreciation by giving you these marvelous values

MENS ODD COATS
All-wool tailor made odd coats. All sizes Very beautiful Styles and materials
$2.50 TO $3.95

CHEVIOTS
One lot of Cheviots for dresses or shirts
7c

LADIES COATS
Another group of last year's coats
$1.95

SHEETING
Good smooth quality 39 inches wide per yard
5c

SILK HOSE
Big lot of ladies pure thread silk hose
25c

Hope Bleached Domestic, yd -- 10c
Nice lot of childrens sweaters 25c

Star Brand Shoes
There are none better than the Star Brand all-leather shoes we are offering at
$1.50 TO $2.25
Star Brand Shoes are Better for the whole family

MENS PANTS
We have over 1,500 pair of mens pants to pick from
98c TO $2.95

MENS UNION SUITS
Good heavy weight Union Suits. All sizes
25c

MENS OVERALLS
220 weight, well made Good grade
55c

WORK SHIRTS
Heavy grade all sizes
39c

SILK DRESSES
Very beautiful styles and materials
$2.95

$5.95 LADIES COATS
A big lot of beautiful coats worth up to $12.95 special
$5.95

DRESSES
One lot of fast color wash dresses, only sizes up to 54
48c

$3.95 MENS SUITS
It is the talk of the county the line of mens suits we are selling for $3.95. Over 100 of these suits sold in the last 10 days

$9.75 MENS SUITS
Most wonderful values ever put on sale in Clanton. Every suit all wool, hard finish materials, in blue serges, browns, greys, etc.

8-oz Feather ticking, per yard -- 16c
Fast color heavy Prints, yd ----- 10c

HUNDREDS OF VALUES ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE. VISIT US BEFORE YOU BUY

Childrens sweaters big lot for 25c

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

Outing Good Grade Outing 6c

- At the Theatre -

NERVY AMERICAN MOTHER FIGHTS BALEFUL FORCES

Titanic Mental Conflict Between Fanatic and Victim Dramatized in "Thirteen Women"

Destruction and death, twins of Fate, have but one master—the will of a woman! On the other hand, these agents of ruin become ineffective in the presence of even the most fragile woman who wills to defeat them.

This startling truth is exemplified in the RKO-Radio production of "Thirteen Women," at the Wadesonian Theatre Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, with Irene Dunne, Ricardo Cortez, Jill Esmond, Myrna Loy and Mary Duncan, in the leading roles.

Miss Dunne defies by the sheer strength of a great will an uncanny Fate which has engulfed her friends. In the role of Laura, young, fighting American mother, she has seen her dearest friends—girls of college days—meet a tragic end.

May, beautiful trapeze artiste, crashes to her death from atop the big tent.

June, her partner, who was to have caught her after a thrilling, triple-somersault, goes to the insane asylum.

Hazel slays her husbnd and is sentenced to prison.

Swami Yogadachi dies beneath the grinding wheels of a subway train.

Strangey and suddenly this eerie, sinister thing—the power of suggestion—which has crept into the lives of the doomed six, invades the home of Laura and her child, Bobby. It seeks to strike at Laura through her small son. Her struggle to resist it forms the climatic thread of the photoplay.

What is this fateful menace, intangible as light, that enters the lives of innocent persons?

How does it come? How does it work?

Helen is driven to suicide.

Others, who have entwined themseles into the life of Laura, go the way of fated flesh.

Could such a diabolical scheme happen only in a motion picture?

The answer is "no," according to Tiffany Thayer, noted noveltist, and the author of the best-selling book, "Thirteen Women," from which the picture was directed by George Archainbaud.

"It was upon a real-life situation that I based my story," said Thayer.

"The things that happen in "Thirteen Women' might happen to any one, especially those whose will-power may not be particulary great.

"It is difficult to fight such a sinister enemy because he invaribly strikes through the mind.

"One's mental faculties must always be alert to fight off the diabolical suggestions placed there by his hidden foe who is always at large."

$553,000 FROM ALA. POWER CO.

The Alabama Power Company Saturday paid $553,000 on its $6 and $7 preferred stock to stockholders on record September 15, 1932. Dividends on the Alabama Power Company's $5 preferred stock will be mailed out November 1 to stockholders as of record October 15.

B. Y. P. U. INSTALLATION

Installation of officers of the Clanton B. Y. P. U. will be held at the church next Sunday night. The services will begin promptly at six o'clock, and will be finished in time for everybody to attend the revival services at the Methodist church.

Special music will be a feature of the program. Everybody is urged to attend.

Mrs. James Wade and Mrs. Dick Hayes and little daughter, Helen, returned home from Brundige last Friday.

TELEPHONE MEETING ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH

The annual meeting of the Peoples Telephone Company will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday, October 28th. Everybody interested in rural telephone service for the coming year are urged to attend this meeting, in person or by proxy. Officers will be elected and other business pertaining to the service for the coming year will be taken up.

Beautify Your Lawn for the Winter with Italian Rye Grass Seed for sale cheap by ALRED DRUG COMPANY Clanton, Ala.

STATEMENT FROM MR. S. J. M. WEBB

Republican Candidate for A Member of County Board of Education

Editor Union-Banner:

As there seems to be a great deal of agitation in regard to the election of the county superintendent by the people, I desire to make a public statement in regard to this question.

I believe that the people should rule and I wish to state that I am in favor of all officers who are responsible to the people and who are paid out of the public funds, being elected by the people.

It will not be possible for me to see but few people before the election, as there is sickness in my family and has been for several months, so I am taking this opportunity of asking you for your votes and I assure you that if I am elected I shall do my best to serve to the best of my ability.—Sincerely yours, S. J. M. Webb.

(Paid political adv., by S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Ala.)

Spincer Mixed Sweet Pea Seed.—Alred Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

BULL SERVICE—Registered Jersey Bull, backed by milk records, fee $1.50.—Marvin Durbin, Clanton R 3. 1tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rocket and daughters, Nell and Lois, and Mrs. Tom Rockett spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Rockett, who is convalescening in the Baptist hospital in Birmingham.

C. M. Busby and family of Tarrant City have heturned home after a brief visit to relatives and friends here.

HOOVERGRAM

No Republican tariff ever closed a factory, mortgaged a farm or caused an American man or woman to lose a job. No Democratic tariff ever failed to do all three.

E - Special Bargain Offer - SAVE!

EXTRA

SPECIAL CLUB, X-1

Progressive Farmer,
Country Home,
American Poultry Jr,
Good Stories,
Gentlewoman Magazine,
Farm Journal,
(All for 1 Year)
Montgomery Advertiser
Daily—for Six Months

ALL SEVEN FOR 1.95
YOU SAVE $1.05

(This offer good only on R. F. D. and in towns where no Carrier service is maintained.)

FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TODAY WITH REMITTANCE

The Montgomery Advertiser, Montgomery, Alabama.

Gentlemen : I am returning this coupon with $1.95 for which I am to receive your big cut bargain offer No. X-1.

Name ..... Postoffice ..... R.F.D.....

IGA

A Few of Our Week End Hits

MILK, Pet, Carnation or I.G.A. tall cans 5c

OATMEAL I.G.A. 55 oz pkg 15c

FLOUR Pancake, Aunt Jemima, pkg 12c

BONITA SYRUP, Fancy Georgia Blend quart can 18c

PINK SALMON, I.G.A. Fancy Alaska 2 tall cans 19c

I.G.A. MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 4 7-oz pkgs 25c

CORN, I.G.A. Fancy Sweet, large can 12c

I.G.A. TINY PEAS, Fancy Petit Pois large can 19c

CANDY BARS, Baby Ruth, each 1c

FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia plain 24 lb bag 69c

SLICED BACON Gold Coin Rindless, lb 18c

TABLE GRAPES fancy Malagas lb 8c

At All I.G.A. Stores

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"(a) All cities, towns, villages, and other municipal corporations having a population of not less than one nor more than six thousand are hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding eight per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, as the same is assessed for state taxation. There shall not be included in the above limitation of indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness, to-wit: '(a) temporary debts or loans for current expense to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of taxes for the current year, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenue for the preceding year; (b) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for purchasing, acquiring, providing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, electric light and gas and sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; (c) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for stwer, street sidewalk, and other improvements whether of a like or of any different kind, to the extent that the cost thereof has been or is proposed to be assessed against the property benefitted thereby; nothing contained in this amendment shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. Provided that this amendment shall not apply to municipalities located in Jackson, Marshall, Etowah and St. Clair Counties."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-4tch

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, in conformity with Section 447, page 612, of the 1923 Code of Alabama, hereby give notice that a General Election will be held in the several election precincts within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932, for the election of the following officers:

Twelve Presidential Electors for the State of Alabama.

United States Senator for the Sate of Alabama.

Associate Justice No. 1, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

Associate Justice No. 2, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

Associate Justice No. 3, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

President of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of Alabama in the 73rd Congress of the United States.

Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama.

County Commissioner for the third District of Chilton County.

County Commissioner for the Fourth District of Chilton County.

County Treasurer of Chilton County.

Two members of the Board of Education of Chilton County.

Dated at Clanton, Ala., this, the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-5tch

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"That Section 138 of Article 5 of the Constitution of Alabama be amended so as to read as follows: Section 138 of Article 5.—A sheriff shall be elected in each County by the qualified electors thereof who shall hold office for a term of four years unless sooner removed, and he shall be eligible to such office as his own successor. Whenever any prisoner is taken from jail, or from the custody of any sheriff or his deputy, and put to death, or suffers grievous bodily harm owing to the neglect, connivance, cowardice, or other grave fault of the sheriff, such sheriff may be impeached under Section 174 of this Constitution. If the sheriff be impeached, and thereupon convicted, he shall not be eligible to hold any office in this state during the time for which he had been elected or appointed to serve as sheriff."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-4tch

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The Town of Sylacauga is hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding five per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, provided that there shall not be included in the limitation of the indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness to-wit: temporary loans, to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of the taxes, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenues, bonds or other obligations already issued, or which may hereafter be issued for the purpose of acquiring, providing, enlarging, improving or constructing school houses, sewers, water works, electric light, gas, or sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; and obligations incurred and bonds issued for street or sidewalk improvements where the cost of the same, in whole or in part is to be assessed against the property abutting said improvements or benefitted thereby; provided that the proceeds of all obligations issued as herein provided in excess of said five per centum shall not be used for any purpose other than that for which said obligations were issued, and provided further that nothing contained herein shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. This amendment shall be self-executing."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-4tch

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"(a) All cities, towns, villages, and other municipal corporations having a population of not less than one nor more than six thousand are hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding eight per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, as the same is assessed for state taxation. There shall not be included in the above limitation of indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness, to-wit: '(a) temporary debts or loans for current expense to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of taxes for the current year, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenue for the preceding year; (b) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for purchasing, acquiring, providing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, electric light and gas and sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; (c) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for stwer, street sidewalk, and other improvements whether of a like or of any different kind, to the extent that the cost thereof has been or is proposed to be assessed against the property benefitted thereby; nothing contained in this amendment shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. Provided that this amendment shall not apply to municipalities located in Jackson, Marshall, Etowah and St. Clair Counties."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-4tch

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXIII. The State is authorized to issue and sell negotiable interest bearing bonds in addition to all other bonds of the state, in an amount not to exceed the sum of Twenty Million Dollars ($20,000,000.00) to pay the indebtedness of the State outstanding on September 30, 1932. Said bonds to be issued under such denominations, numbers and series and to mature a such times as may be provided by law, all such bonds shall bear a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent (6) per annum, payable semiannually; shall be a direct obligation of the state and the full faith and credit of the state is pledged for the prompt payment of the interest and principal thereof. They shall not be sold at a price less than the par value thereof and they shall be exempt from all state, county and municipal taxes. To create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and interest on these bonds, there is pledged such portion of the income tax which may be collected in Alabama as will be necessary to pay the interest and principal as they mature, or any oher tax paid to the State if an income tax is not levied or be insufficient. The Governor may borrow from time to time an amount not in excess of Twenty Million Dollars ($20,000,000.00) to be used in the payment of the indebtedness due September 30, 1932, or such portion thereof as he may be able to pay with money so borrowed, and may pledge as collateral security for said money so borrowed the bonds herein provided for, or any of them, and may use the interest coupons in payment of interest on the money so borrowed. The Governor of Alabama is authorized to negotiate temporary loans from time to time never to exceed Three Million Dollars ($3,000,000.00) to meet any deficiencies in the Treasury and to pay interest on the money so borrowed and until the same is paid money borrowed and until the same is paid no new loan shall be negotiated.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-4tch

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXII. The legislature shall have the power to levy and collect taxes for state purposes on net incomes from whatever source derived within this state, including the incomes derived from salaries, fees, and compensation paid by the state, county, municipality and any agency or creature thereof for the calendar year, 1932, and thereafter, and to designate and to define the incomes to be taxed and to fix the rates of taxes. Income shall not be deemed property for purposes of ad valorem taxes. From net income an exemption of Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00) shall be allowed to unmarried persons and an exemption of Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) shall be allowed to the head of a family, provided that only one exemption shall be allowed to husband and wife where they are living together and make separate returns for income tax. The legislature shall reduce the ad valorem tax from time to time when and to such an amount as the revenue derived from the income tax will justify. In the event the legislature levies an income tax, such tax must be levied upon the salaries, incomes, fees, or other compensation of state, county and municipal officers and employees on the same basis as such income taxes are levied upon other persons.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-4tch

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The legislature of Alabama may, from time to time, by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the costs, fees, commissions, allowances or salaries, including the method and basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by tax assessors and tax collectors for assessing and collecting taxes levied for public school purposes in Mobile County; provided, however, that no cost or expense of the publication of the Governor's proclamation giving notice of such election together with the proposed amendment, shall accrue to or fall upon the State of Alabama, and the Board of School Commissioners of Mobile County is hereby empowered and authorized to incur and pay the said costs and expenses of the publication of the Governor's proclamation. All acts of the legislature heretofore passed and applicable, or purporting to be applicable, to Mobile County, and fixing, or purporting to fix, the compensation of tax assessors and tax collectors, for assessing and collecting special taxes for public school purposes, on a salary basis, are hereby validated and confirmed."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-4tch

PUBLCATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court In Equity. J. D. Baker, complainant; vs Tanton Baker, defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Grady Reynolds, one of the attorneys of record, that the defendant is a non-resident, and that her place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the county of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Tanton Baker to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 6th day of November, 1932, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29 day of September, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register.

10-6-4tch

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXV. Each municipality and each county in the State is hereby authorized to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932 (Approved July 21, 1932), and to use such funds in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment, and to enter into an agreement, or agreements, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the repayment of the amount so borrowed with interest, and any agreement entered into by any municipality or county with the Governor or with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the approval of the Governor, is hereby ratified. The amount which each municipality and each county can borrow assumed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is in addition to any other indebtedness now authorized by law, and any provision of the Constitution or of the Statutes with reference to limiting the amount which any county or any municipality can borrow shall mean an amount in addiiton to any amount borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Each municipality and each county in the state is authorized to appropriate funds for furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and to relieve the hardships resulting from unemployment and any appropriation that may have heretofore been made by any municipality or county is hereby declared to be legal.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-4tch

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends of this community for their help and kindness toward us during the recent illness and death of our dear wife and mother. We pray God's richest blessings on each of you.—W. W. Jones and family, Lomax, Ala.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

God sa, Malachi 3:17. "In that day when I make up my jewels."

Ah sa. Da will hab to be picked out fum mong lots of imitations.

Ah want you to turn to de 3rd chapter ob Galatins 1 to 13. De tex is Romans 6:14, "For sin shall not have dominion over you: for ye are not under the law, but under grace." De contention ob some is dat Paul in writin dis letter (Romans) wuz jes talkin to Gentiles an not to de Jews, dat all Jewish Christians wuz still under de law. Ah am not gwyin to argus dat question, all Ah will sy bout dat is, dat de Jews as well as evy body else dat is under grace is not under de law. It seems hard fur some people to understan de change fum de law to dat ob grace. Let me fust define both law an grace. Law is a rule ob action established by authority; grace is the unmerited favor and love ob God toward man in Christ.

Now it is evident dat we cant be under both law and grace at one and de same time, ur man is under de curse ob de law fum de time he becames accountable unto God fur his sins until he takes Christ as his Savior. Thousands an thousands ob men hab paid de penalty fur breakin de law ob de lan wid their lives. Da wuz taught to keep de law an also taught whut de consequences wold be if da should break dem. It do seem lak men would not go on and break de law ob de country an run de risk ob punishment, but it seems lak de punishment ob one dont stop others.

But take a case lak dis, a man is brot before de court an pleads guilty ob de charge or charges ginst him, but de judge bein a good man turns him loose or a friend ob de prisoner steps up an pays de fine. Dat act satisfies de law an lets de prisoner go free. Dat's whur grace comes in. Now de preachers has bin preachin de gospel ob grace fur nearly two thousand years an out ob evy generation jes ur fiew would accept de gift ob enternal lift through de grace ob God brot to dem by de death ob Jesus Christ, which satisfied de broken law.

God's law is immutable, evy infraction will be punished, the only way fur ur sinner to avoid punishment is to accept de atonment made by Christ. When ur sinner realizes his guilt before God an also realizes de fact dat he is powerless in his self to satisfy de broken law, den he turns fur help to Christ which is de "end of de law for rightousness to all who believe." Den de sinner is no longer under de law, but is under grace. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift ob God." Ephesians 2:8

Wid all ob these schriptues rite before their eyes, lots ob people who says dat da is Christians, claims dat we should keep de law ob Moses in evy respect, even gwyin fur enuff to keep de old Jewish Sabath. It seems to me dat ef I so understood de Bible to teach dat we should keep all, Ah would study de book ob Levictus an do my best to live up to it. Ah wouldnt pick out des one an dat one be difrunt fum whut evy body elsepractised. In Romans 7:4, Paul says "Wherefore, my brethren, ye also are become dead to the law by the body of Christ; that ye should be married to another, even to him who is raised from the dead, that we should bring forth fruit unto God." In Matthew 5:17, Jesus says, "Think not that I am come to destry the law, nor the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill."

Whut Ah wants to do wid dis argument aint so much to show where any body is wrong, but de sinner. Ah knows dat he is wrong, an Ah knows dat he stands condemned in de sight ob God, an Ah knows too, dat he will hab to pay de penalty ob his wrong-doin when he stans before de great Judge ob all de earth. Sinners, how do you expect to git by when dat time comes? Is you gwyin to plead ignorance? You shurly cant say dat you aint bin warned, dat nobody told you. Is you gwyin to try to make God believe dat you didnt no any better? Shurly you no dat sin will be punished, an how can you think ob goin before de Judge wid all ob your sins. Let me ax you to beliebe de gospel today an take Christ as your Savior. He paid de debt fur you wid His own life. Dat act ob His satisfied de broken law fur you if you will only accept. Take Jesus as your personal Savior now, den you can have Him to lean upon in de day ob days when all men must stan and be judged. May this be used of God to bring some lost one to Jesus is de prayer of—Elder Blossom.

COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS ON OCTOBER 10TH

The leading colored school of the county opens its doors for the 1932-1933 school year on Monday, October 10. Here is hoping that a large number of patrons will be out to hear our own Superintendent, B. Lawrence, explain the school situation. The general assembly will be at ten-thirty.

The Rosenwald Fund has discontinued to aid for bus transportation, which means that we must maintain the bus lines ourselves. It is nothing more than our whole duty to show our appreciation toward the great Julius Rosenwald by keeping the bus line in operation. Remember that, "A helping hand is not help when it helps one to become helpless." Surely, this aid has disclosed to us the vital importance of self support.

Incidentals will be only $2.00 for the entire year, plus seventy-five cents for high school students.

The following is a list of the faculty:

Prof. Benjamin Anderson, principal; Prof. F. E. Lewis, science and mathematics; Miss G. L. Hardy, english and literature; Miss B. W. Mitchell, Social science; Miss Mabel Collier, grades; Miss Mattie Webb 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Louise Riley, 1st and 2nd grades; Miss Virginia Lee, home economics.—Benj. Anderson, principal.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

the BATH *is your best home* BEAUTY TREATMENT....

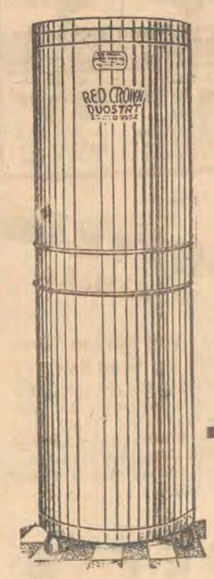
Make the most of it with an

Automatic Electric WATER HEATER

YOU can make the bath one of your most successful beauty treatments—if there's abundant HOT water always on tap for instant use.

First—there's the early morning bath that sets you up and sends you off to a flying start. Then the late at night bath that chases off wrinkles, removes cosmetics . . . leaves your muscles and skin relaxed and fresh . . . and brings on quick and restful beauty sleep! And best of all there are those wonderfully restoring baths for ANYTIME you feel your energy sliding DOWNWARD.

If you want to keep in thorough trim for this modern life—make better use of the bath! Install an electric water heater this month and enjoy abundant hot water—ready anytime you turn a tap!



SALE TERMS

DOWN $5 DOWN

30 Months to Pay Balance
$20 Allowance for Old Water Heater

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

SERVING FARM - - FACTORY - - FIRESIDE

...ge generators of Alabama Power Company produce electrical energy in large quantities hour after hour through the year. Perhaps the truest measure of all this energy is in the amount of work it lifts from human shoulders and the hours it frees from toil.

Help Your Church or Favorite Charity Organization in The Banner

Our Low Prices

Will enable you to avail yourself of the highest quality work at the lowest consistent Prices

VOTE

Our laundry slips and dry cleaning slips for your favorite church or organization. Every penny you spend with us counts one vote in this contest

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Sixth Street Clanton Phone 119

YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

COME AND GET YOUR DRY GOODS AND SHOES

JESSE BAKER

Clanton

SUNLITE BREAD

Baked Daily in Clanton

Sunlite bread wrappers are good for votes. Use Sunlite bread and help your organization win

Good Drug Store Service

and

PRICES THAT PLEASE

CALLOWAY DRUG CO.

Clanton

You will find bargains here every day—

WE GIVE VOTES

always quality at lowest prices

Clanton Cash Store

I. G. A.

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$125.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	135.00
1931 Ford Sport Roadster	250.00
1931 Ford Deluxe Phaeton, in perfect condition	275.00
First Series 1932 Truck, 157 inch Wheel Base	475.00

Other Cheap Used Cars to Pick From

Clanton Motors

Clanton

Double Votes Saturday

You will find the Osborn Gloves

--- at ---

WATTS HAT SHOPPE

First With New Styles

Clanton

Special This Week At

TOM KEMP'S

Genuine John B. Stetson (Renovated Hats)

$2.50

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Shirts—Will not fade

90c

GOOD SAMARITAN BUYING CONTEST

BUY EVERY DAY FROM THESE BUSINESSES AND GET ONE VOTE FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND WITH THEM. EVERYTHING ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR VOTES. READ EVERY ADV.

-:- $100.00 -:-

IN THREE CASH PRIZES

One Vote For Every Penny You Spend Or Pay On Account!

READ EVERY ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULLY—READ THE SIMPLE RULES AND CONDITIONS

THE PRIZE AWARDS

1st Prize $50 - 2nd Prize $30 - 3rd Prize $20

RULES AND CONDITIONS

Open to every Church or Charity Organization, Junior or Senior, whether they are societies, or other subsidiary organizations of churches—whether they are auxiliary to any organization of any character.

Each cent of purchase for cash from any of the businesses or firms advertising in the "Good Samaritan Contest" is good for one vote.

Purchase on installment or on credit also counts for votes . . . and on the same basis of one vote for each cent represented in the transaction . . . The votes, however, are issued as payments are made . . . whether in whole or in part. If you prefer to retain your original receipt, they may be stamped when voted and returned to you.

The advertisement of each participating firm or merchant explains what constitute your vote token . . . Read every advertisement carefully . . . "Good Samaritan" page appears once each week for ten weeks. Remember the names of all participating concerns.

Simplicity The Idea—The conduct and operation of the campaign is made as simple as possible . . . for the sake of the merchant as well as the consumer or buyer. Your vote tokens will take the form of cash register receipts, sales slips, or containers, cap or labels, as each particular advertisement points out.

One Double Voting Day For Each Participating Firm Will Be Allowed—Watch for the double voting days . . . Each Merchant has the right to designate the particular day of the month. No fixed date is set for any particular firm . . . Therefore, watch carefully for the double voting days.

Cooperation By All Necessary—The purpose of the "Good Samaritan" is manifold. It is designed to accelerate and stimulate business . . . collections on account . . . to provide funds for contest desirable words or deeds or purposes for organizations which share in the rewards . . . contribute towards general betterment of conditions, which after all, must be based upon the demand of commodities.

The Union-Banner reserves the right to pass upon legitimacy of all votes cast and to throw out such votes as may not be representative of purchases truly made, or actual payment on account.

Participating firms are asked to issue no votes to other than those actually entitled to them . . . the party who actually makes the purchase . . . or who actually pays his account.

Receipts and dated sales slips must be voted within two weeks of date of issue or will be void.

SHOE REPAIRING

Double Votes Next Saturday

We use only the finest material and do the best work in this city. Our prices are no higher than others.

Alabama Shoe & Harness Co.

Clanton

Trade With These Firms In Thorsby

COURTEOUS SERVICE

And Prices that Please

Prescriptions Compounded Carefully

CURB SERVICE

WYATT DRUG CO.

Thorsby

WHEN YOU WANT HARWARE

Glassware, Crockery, Cutlery, Tools or Implements, large or small; A Radio or Electrical accessories, School Books and Supplies, you will find them at

THORSBY HARDWARE CO.

Thorsby

THE ONLY PLACE IN THORSBY

Serving hot lunches --- inside or at the curb

Also a variety of Toilet Articles, Stationery, Pens, Pencils, Tablets, Kodaks and Films with prompt and courteous service at

WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNT

COLD DRINKS, CIGARS, CIGARETTES

Birmingham-Montgomery Bus Station

FRANKLIN GARAGE

Thorsby

AUTO REPAIRING

Firestone Tires — Woco Pep Motor Oils

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts

Service FIRST and QUALITY always

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

Double Votes Saturday, Oct. 1

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. ASK FOR YOUR CONTEST VOTES

The LEADER

Clanton

NEHI

HAVE YOU TRIED NEHI ORANGE?

A TRUE FRUIT DRINK

Vote Nehi Crowns --- Each Crown is worth 5 votes

BEAUTY FACE PAC

Bleaches, Cleans, removes blackheads, decreases enlarged pores and corrects oily condition of skin. Removes sunburn, heals and corrects pimples. Revives the glow of youth.

SHEER CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY
All the latest fall colors 85c

A FREE 1,000-MILE TICKET GOOD ON ANY RAILROAD IN U. S. A. ASK ABOUT IT

DeMABEL'S BEAUTY and ART SALON

PHONE 150—CLANTON

I G A

WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Buy your Groceries and Fresh Meats here and receive votes in the Good Samaritan Contest

CULVER & JONES

Clanton

ALL NEW --- NOTHING CARRIED OVER

at

The FAIR STORE

W. H. SARTOR, Manager

WE HAVE THE GOODS YOU CAN BUY CHEAP AND GET DOUBLE VOTES

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

DOUBLE VOTES GIVEN THIS SATURDAY

Votes Given on all Subscriptions to

The UNION-BANNER

Paper in Clubs of Three for

ONE DOLLAR EACH

Double Votes Saturday

THE UNION - BANNER

CLANTON, ALABAMA

New Fall Dresses

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL DRESSES ARE NOW ARRIVING DAILY. COME IN AND GET THE PICK

Chicago Sales Co.

Clanton

SEE US FOR YOUR CHILDRENS SHOES
Best Make for the Least Money
Priced as low as 79c

We carry a complete line of Womens and Girls pumps, straps and Ties for only $1.98

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Six Months	.75
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(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Evidently the list of people who would like to know just what is Governor Roosevelt's actual stand on the question of protection is growing. The platform of his party, which has been endorsed by the candidate for President, calls for a competitive tariff for revenue. What does that mean?

One distinguished student of tariff priciples has evidently come to the conclusion that this means competitive between American workers and the cheaply paid workers of Europe and Asia, who are not used to the American standard of living. That student is Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who assailed a lower tariff policy in a nation-wide radio address the other night, declaring that the application of such principles meant the menace of foreign competition and foreign wage scales for American workers.

In his address Mr. Woll pointed out the fact that average wages in American manufacturing industry last year was 60 cents an hour while the average rate was 12 cents an hour in France, nine cents in Italy and seven cents an hour in Japan.

Even a beginner in the study of economics ought to be able to see what would result if our tariff schedules were lowered to the point where we would have a competitive tariff for revenue. And Governor Roosevelt might tell his public whether he wants the American workers to compete with the twelve cent French, the nine cent Italian or the seven cent Japanese worker.

In dealing on the old question of markets Mr. Woll said: "Government statistics clearly indicate that more than 93 per cent of the products of American labor and agriculture are consumed in America. This is due to the high standard of living and work which prevails in our land. Our problem is rather that of extending the home consuming power.

"Unrestrained competition of foreign goods with domestic goods in our home market, whether agricultural or industrial products, cannot and will not solve our problems but will contribute to their severity."

There can be no question as the soundness of this argument. The theoretical free traders would have us open the greatest market in the world, one which consumes 93 per cent of our farm and manufactured products, to the wares of cheap foreign producers in the fond hope that this would increase our markets abroad. But how would we fare in exchanging our big home market, made up of consumers who have money to spend, for one in Europe where the average rate of wages is ten cents an hour.

And as for Governor Roosevelt's' competitive tariff, competitive in goods means competitive in wages. How would it help our producers to cut the earning of our workers from sixty to twelve cents an hour? Wouldn't it rather be better to increase the wage of the foreign worker to sixty cents an hour? The answer to this is of course that we haven't anything to do with fixing foreign wages. Certainly not, and in the meantime let us keep tariff schedules that will protect the sixty cents an hour workers in America from the ten cent workers in Europe.

The best way to help, as Mr. Woll suggests, is to extend the home market which still has great possibilities. There would be no sense or logic in giving up this market in the hope that sometime we might get something in Europe. About all Uncle Sam ever gets in Europe is a pain in the neck.

But in the meantime there is danger to our economic structure in talk of a competitive tariff for revenue. As Mr. Woll well says, "Unless we stand guard, the barriers which have been erected to protect our standards and institutions will be nibbled away or torn down by our enemies and by our well meaning but ill advised friends."

It is particularly vital this year that attention be centered on candidates for Congress. It is more than likely that the whole problem of economy and reorganization, entailing a promised 20 per cent cut in federal expenses and announced by the President for consideration in December, will go over to the new Congress. The voter must be sure that the new Congress is one which will not fiddle with politics, yapping groups, lobbies, while industry and business burn.

Governor Roosevelt says that he will put the government back of the railroads which recalls the fact that in the last Democratic administration the government was not only back of the railroads but all over 'em.

THE WALL STREET BAROMETER

According to press dispatches the New York Stock Exchange is quietly investigating the sudden slump in security values which followed the Democratic victory in Maine. Heads of the exchange, it is said, are anxious to see how much propaganda was sent out by brokers and so-called financial leaders following this election, and what was the nature of the propaganda. The theory evidently is that the bears may have taken advantage of the situation to make one of their sudden drives on the market.

It is doubtful however, whether this sudden slump in prices was due entirely to the so-called "bears." The market had been going up for two months, and was entitled to a corrective reaction, if we are to believe the dopesters. Then again is must be remembered that in these modern days the entire country is stock market conscious for the reason that people all over the country are dabbling in securities traded in on the New York Exchanges. Ever since the middle of July there has been a feeling that business was getting better, and that the Republicans were gaining in strength. Then came the Main election with its surprising Democratic victory.

A great many people evidently sold stocks feeling that a change in administration in Washington might slow up the progress already made or at least unsettle conditions.

It is not that Governor Roosevelt would, if elected president, intentionally do anything that would interrupt the progress toward recovery already made. It is only natural, however, that a great many people should believe that a change of administration at this time might postpone the prospect for recovery through the very uncertainty it would cause, and the opportunities it would present for future battles in Congress on such unsettling questions as the tariff.

TARIFF CRITIS REFUTED

The Democratic theory that the Hawley-Smoot protective tariff has wrecked our foreign trade has received another hard jolt in the news dispatches from the British Imperial Conference at Ottawa, Canada.

These dispatches have reported that, including all its dominions, and all its colonies, the British Empire handled only about 28.5 per cent of the world's trade in 1930, while the United States alone handled 12.5 per cent—almost half as much.

In spite of our tariff, moreover, the United Kingdom sold in the United States more than one-third of all the United Kingdom's exporter linen manufactures; 43.2 per cent of all its tin, and nearly 19 per cent of all its exports.

On the other side of the ledger, we find that the United Kingdom bought one-sixth of all its imports from the United States, among the items being four-fifths of the American exports of ham, more than half of our tobacco exports, and 30 per cent of our exports of motion picture sound equipment.

Concerning our trade with our neighbors, Canada, about the alleged loss or damage for which so many crocodile tears have been shed, we learn that the United States bought more than 90 per cent of Canada's total exports of fresh fish, hides, skins and pulp wood; and between 80 and 90 per cent of her news print.

America, in turn, sold in Canada more than half the country's total exports of corn, vegetables, oranges and crude petroleum; nearly half of this country's exports of iron and steel; and one-third of its foreign shipments of radio apparatus.

The United States bought 15 per cent more of Canada's exports than did the entire British Empire, and 28 times as much as did Australia and New Zealand combined.

A prominent showman of other days says he is going to make the 200-pound chorus girl popular on the stage again. The man who can make the fat woman fashionable will be the real colver of the farm question. He will double the potential consumption of wheat, corn, butter and potatoes almost over night.

Judging from the results of some of the primaries, it is our opinion that regardless of who is elected president the next Congress is going to be the one that will never stop talking.

Somehow or other there is something about Governor Roosevelt's speeches that remind us of a doughnut. They go round and round but have nothing at the center.

Announcement that Japan will make a contract with Russia for the oil to run her warships and will no longer depend on the United States for a supply is a straw to show which way the wind is blowing and also to prove that Uncle Sam wants to watch his step so far as Oriental politics is concerned.

Republicans assert that Governor Roosevelt borrowed his ideas for a railroad speech from Hoover"s policies. Maybe he wanted to get something sound.

Mississippians have four tickets this year and can vote their choice. Usually they only have one of the "take it or leave it" variety.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of October 3, 1907

After six months trial, the Clanton Dispensary has gone out of business—not from a lack of business but in deference to the desires of a number of citizens.

Clanton now has a barber shop open every day in the week. It is operated by Mr. R. L. Browning.

J. V. Higgins has opened up a jewelry and optician business here.

A fine singing convention was held at Liberty Hill last Sunday. J. L. Gore presided and others taking a prominent part were: Zack Lowery, E. L. Glasscock, James Franklin, J. E. Littlejohn, W. G. Culp. Organists were Misses Gena Foshee, Maudie Childress and Martha Jane Mims.

W. A. Reynolds of Jemison is advertising a close-out sale of his merchandise business.

Prof. W. L. McKenzie, assisted by Miss Rosalie Moore, are teaching a normal school a mile and a half south of Thorsby.

Married this week—Maud Atchison and Miss Pearl Crumpton, S. Dennis and Miss Elvie Davis.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

A Job For Everybody

Since everyone seems to think that this is the first and only depression, or panic, that has ever been, and every body is looking for a job, mostly for the other fellow, I began to look around to see just what could be done about this matter of jobs. Now, there are a few who look on the bright side of a situation, even if it is a bad one, (bless them), and these are mostly wisecrackers. One of these boys offers the following solution, and a sure one, as I believe you will agree. He says the way to give everybody a job, both men and women, boys and girls, is to pick out two nice islands, making sure that they are far enough apart that no person can swim the distance. Then place all the men and boys on one of these islands, and all the women and girls on the other. His idea in doing this is that all will forget the depression and make jobs for themselves—building boats. Of course it is only a joke, but I believe it would work.

Repeal—A Real Cure

Just a few days after we published the article in this column, regarding the extra jobs the repeal of the 18th Amendment would create, an old buzzard came scraping along, screwed his mouth up into a smirk that made it look like it had been cut on a hill-side pattern, and inquired if that was all the jobs I could think of that repeal would create. And then he proceeded to enlighten me (as he supposed) along the line of repeal, citing conditions in Canada with her open saloons. "Why," he said "in Canada they have no prohibition and yet they have less trouble with drunks and the liquor business than we have, in spite of our strict liquor law." And then he cited the fact that a number of the big shots in the business world had declared themselves opposed to outlawing the liquor traffic and the open saloon. In reply to this man, and any others like him, as well as their sympathizers, I will let bare statistices and figures speak for themselves. According to these statistics, given by the different newspapers of Canada, here are a few facts: The number of permit to buy liquor, during one year, increased from 60,000 to 140,000; drunkenness among women has increased 53 per cent; as much liquor is sold by bootleggers as in government supervised saloons; arrests for drunken driving increased 1,300 per cent in six years. Think of that! Imagine what the condition would be here, where we have about seven cars to their one. And if these captains of industry are so keen to have liquor free again, why is it that railroads will not have a drinker for an engineer or a dispatcher? Are they not safe? And even the "wet" newspapers, themselves, are very particular that their fine machinery, linotypes, presses, etc., are in the hands of sober operators. Why? Isn't the habitual drunkard safe? All great manufacturers take all kinds of precautions to make sure that their fine and costly machinery is operated and cared for by sober men—not sots. And, then, the editor of the college paper at Columbia University, himself an avowed "wet", and a good leader in the fight for repeal, writes: "Alcohol undermines good judgment." How can the repealist explain away the above facts and figures? Come on, you repealists—tell us something!

Whose Pot is Black?

It makes me want to take sewing lessons when I hear one of our good tried and true loyal Alabama Democrats trying to lambast Mr. Hoover and the Republican administration, and defend the situation Gov. "Boss Man" Miller and his gang have gotten this state into. Yes, sir, they are apt to rip their corduroys most any time, because it takes something with lots of stretch in it to perform that little trick. As for me, I do not believe Mr. Miller is due much of the blame as is falling to him, but that, like Mr. Hoover, he has been hindered by an incompetent bunch of lawmakers, for the most part, who have been much more careful to cater to a group of powerful individuals and combines than to consider the needs and desires of the people of Alabama. But, likewise, Mr. Hoover might have been able to have a few beneficial acts put through if he had been blessed with a bit of cooperation. And when the Demmies start their line of chatter about what Hoover might have done, and didn't, they should be made to remember that something was said about "Saving Millions With Miller"—we'll save 'em all right—to pay for mistakes and bullheadedness, political plums and the peaches that go with some of them.

Slogans

Of late I have seen lots of wild and wooly slogans being carried on cars passing back and forth. Some of them are pretty good, some bad, and some awful. Here are two I ran across the other day: "You ain't seen nothing yet—if you want to look at a REAL panic, beat Hoover." Another says: "Back Hoover and Hoover will bring us back." Studying up slogans seems to be something of a fad these days; study a while and think up a good one—then pull it.

Speaking of Records

Some guy started in on me last week with a scathing denunciation of Hoover's record. But I was ready, and itching for someone to start that kind of chatter. We may have had pretty tight times, but just take a squint at the following: During the last 70 years, there have been only two Democratic presidents. During one of the administrations these United States experienced one of the worst panics in its history—and during the other we succeeded in getting ourselves rid of FORTY BILLION DOLLARS, and being left completely buried beneath a national debt that will not be paid when Gabriel blows reveille. There's a record for you to ponder over. Now think over this "Roosevelt and Recovery" thing.

Hunting Time

Baseball season is all over and football reigns as king of sports again. Too, someone has seen fit to let us all start hunting a month earlier this year. Some say it is a bad ruling—some say not. I don't know. But there's one thing I do know—every morning I can hear the guns popping in the branches near by, and if I don't rush out and take a few pops too, it will soon be too late. So long.—Man in the Moon.

Having consolidated his victories in Louisiana, Huey Long is now looking for new worlds to conquer.

Who remembers the good old days when the only man in town who ever looked at the financial page of the daily paper was the leading banker?

In giving out their straw vote totals, the boys at Democratic headquarters are evidently trying to convey the impression that there aren't enough Republicans left to man the polls on election day.

Our honest opinion is that if Governor Roosevelt should happen to be elected President his biggest worry is going to be William Randolph Hearst.

Vice Presidental Candidate Garner is permitted to ride with Governor Roosevelt on his western trip but he isn't being encouraged to make any great amount of noise.

One trouble about photogaphing an eclipse is that if anything goes wrong you can't ask the eclipse to come back tomorrow for another setting.—Indianapolis News.

An automobile load of tourists always makes us feel glad that we didn't have to pack the luggage.—Toledo Blade.

Back thirty-four years ago the Maine was sunk by the Spainards. Now the Democrats have to come along and try the same thing.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

When you go to dress yourself in the morning, you stand before a mirror. In that mirror you can see when your hair is not combed, when your tie or dress is not hanging just right, and when dandruff or lint has gathered on your garments. Before that mirror you stand and fix and brush until you are in a presentable condition. The Bible is God's mirror, and we need to stand before it every morning of our lives. Dress yourself before the Bible. It will reveal to you the defects, your character and your soul. Fix every garment of the soul before God's mirror, and you will be presentable before the world.

The phone rang. The lady of the house was invited to a party. I heard her say: "I am not certain just now, let me call you back in a few minutes." This lady did not want to attend the party and so she sat down and for several minutes she thought up an excuse. Finally she made the return call, and you never heard a more plausible excuse in your life. It had a sincere ring, but I knew that it was a hoax. It was a thought-up excuse to meet a special occasion. How often is that thing true when God asks you to do something. It may be that God wants you to give money to a needy person, some food to a hungry man, do some work in the church, help in a special way in some community enterprise, give flowers to the church, or to some sick person, and at once you sit down and study out an excuse. It is never any trouble to study out an excuse. To make them sound plausible. The Bible is full of excuses that men thought out and tried to pander off on God. God knows when you render an excuse. His axe is at the root of the tree. Look out.

The piano tuner came to our house. He was told that the piano did not seem to be out of tune, but that it had a harsh, irritable sound. It was noisy and would not send out notes that were soft and mellow. He went into the instrument and found that the felt on the hammers had become packed and hard. He took akeen piece of steel and pricked the hammers where they would strike the strings, and when he had completed, the piano was soft and sweet in its tones. The hammers were made soft and the music was mellow. Listen to the tone of your voice in the home, in the office, in the store, and see if you can not detect a harsh sound? It may be that you have become "hard-boiled" and you need toning down. If you find yourself about half mad with everybody, you have gotten on a high key and you need toning. Make your words soft and mellow, and the world will send back mellow music to you.

While driving along the highway I came to where some men were fixing to blast some rocks. They were drilling holes in a large boulder. One man would hold the drill against the rock, and another man would strike it with a sledge hammer. Each one had a distinct job. One man was to hold the drill, the other was to db the hammering. Together they were making it possible to blast that boulder. Man and God are working together in this world. Their purpose is to blast out all form of sin. Each has a distinct task. All man has to do is to hold the drill of truth in position. God strikes that drill with the sledge hammer of his spirit. Christian people have done much blasting, but there is yet much to be done. We should be firm holders of truth, and let God drive away with His sledge hammer.

Something went wrong with my car. I carried it to the garage and after examination I was told that I had let it get too hot and the block to the engine had bursted. It was a serious injury and the repair bill went beyond the limits of my purse. Somehow I had been negligent in protecting my car and the heat had ruined it. I know lots of folks running up and down the highway of life, who are very negligent about their tempers. They get hot and speak words that burst the block of friendship. They do not seem to think that the block of friendship amounts to much in the engine of life. When that block is bursted by hot words there is a damage that is hard to repair. Better watch you temper.

As little as you think about it—we have got to do some fighting in this world. Often we are forced into certain conditions when there is nothing left for us to do, but to put up a scrap. I saw a little dog that allowed other dogs to chew on its tail all the time, and he did nothing but yelp and run. About sundown one afternoon I saw two tom cats hitch up for a test of claws and teeth. One was much larger than the other and soon he had the other cat flat of his back. Talk about a fight, but that little tom cat served it out in good shape. He was the under cat and he was flat on his back, but there was nothing that a cat could serve that he did not hand out in full measure. He bit and chewed, clawed and squalled, and so terrific were his charges with his resistance tools, that the other cat gave up and made a race for the remainder of his tattered rags. Self respect is honorable. Christian people have got to do some scrapping on the whiskey question, and I for one am not ashamed of the fight. The big whiskey bully may throw us flat of our backs, but even then we are not going to give up the fight. I really believe that this is a good time to do some fighting.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

What We Plant

Life is a series of plantings, and what your restive desire may be planting now will take root and grow and come to flower at a time when it may be you have forgotten that you ever planted it.

What man sows he shall reap—it is not a threat, it is a promise. And earnest, ambitious people are sowing all the time. One of the surprising qualities of life is that men reap things they have forgotten they ever sowed. They plant the seed of desire and expectation, but because they do not immediately see the fruit, they grow weary of waiting and turn their attention elsewhere; but the seed is a living thing and grows—forgotten or not, it grows, and in due time it comes to flower and fruit.—Henry Ford.

Broadus and His Bride

A mixture of welcome and congratulations awaits Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Connatser when they arrive in Clanton this week. Mrs. Connatser was before their marriage last Wednesday, Miss Virginia Martin, of Terre Haute, Indiana. Their love romance began a year ago last summer, when Broadus was playing with the Terre Haute team of the Three-Eye League. They are expected to spend several weeks in Clanton this winter, where they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox.

The Leader's Anniversary

Maurice Lande is receiving congratulations upon the occasion of the thirteenth anniversary of The Leader. Thirteen years of truthful merchandising is a record of which Mr. Lande is jusly proud. He has a great many friends throughout Chilton county who have been the beneficiaries of his excellent store and merchandising policies throughout the past thirteen years. We hope the future brings bigger and better things to The Leader, and a full measure of the success which Mr. Lande has proven that he deserves.

In The Grip of Another Fad

A smart guy somewhere has invented a new piece of foolishness called the Rick-Rack. It has cost many a dad a dime, or perhaps several dimes. And I notice not all the dimes were spent for the sole benefit of the kids. Even some of the dads and mothers have been lured into the Rick-Rack racket. I will be glad when this latest fad shall have taken its place along with some of its kindred nuisances, the Yo-Yo, Mumble Peg, etcetera.

SHOWER FOR CARROLLS

The ladies of the Clanton Baptist church are sponsoring a shower for Rev. and Mrs. Homer Carroll, who are attending Howard College. The churches out in the county are asked to help in getting up a supply of canned goods and other useful items for these two worthy young people.

Anything you wish to give may be left with Mrs. Ezell any day this week.

Pacifists say that prosperity will not return to the world until the world disarms and if that is true, which we doubt, then we can predict that there ain't going to be any more prosperity.

Governor Roosevelt says that, if he is elected President he will be in position to help the forgotten men. And, of course, if he is defeated, he can join them.

A British scientist says that our sleep is controlled by the amount of iodine in the system. That explains why oysters sleep all the time. They are said to be full of iodine.

The situation in New York has now developed to the point where it can be safely announced that "Tammany" will not be Governor Roosevelt's campaign song this fall.

If political eclipses could be made of as short duration as an eclipse of the sun, wouldn't it make a lot of ex-politicians happy?

Clarence True Wilson has joined up with Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President, and so far as we know, there is nothing Norman can do about it.

Maybe Germany's idea of disarmament is to give every nation an equal number of men and weapons and then let them try to disarm each other.

First Writer—What are you so peeved about?

Second Writer—Why shouldn't I be? I wrote a two-column article on "Fresh Milk" today—and the editor condensed it.

"I just congratulated Dr. Brown on marrying one of his patients and he seemed quite annoyed."

"That isn't Dr. Brown, you idiot. That's Dr. Smith, the lunacy specialist."—Tid Bits.

It should be noted that about one-third of the total long-term foreign investments of the United States, amounting to more than five billions of dollars, are in the British Empire—most of them in Canada and Newfoundland.

Where could one find a more complete and solidly factual refutation of the Democratic charges against the Hawley-Smoot protective tariff as a "wrecker of foreign trade," than is to be found in these figures from the Ottawa Conference.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

WHAT—A BOLTER?

Speaking in Southern California, Governor Roosevelt said:

"I must confess to considerable political independence myself. In 1904 I did not vote for the Democratic nominee, Judge Alton B. Parker, but for the Republican nominee, Theodore Roosevelt."

Some of the rabidly regular party men in Alabama should in the light of this confession, suffer some serious misgivings about supporting the Democratic nominee for President.

In the sight of others its candid expression of political independence will magnify the Roosevelt stature.—Birmingham Post.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

SEED CHOICE IMPORTANT

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 3.—Seed selection is just as important in forest nursery practice as in growing of field crops, reports J. M. Stauffer, inspector of the Alabama Commission of Forestry. To grow healthy and sturdy seedlings for transplanting to the site where they are to remain and grow into mature trees for timber production, it is essential that the seed be secured from straight, healthy and thrifty parent trees, says Mr. Stauffer. Thus the tree planted will not be merely growing timber but will be producing a timber yield that is of the best for the species used.

Evidence that seed derives its dominant and recessive characters from the parent tree is disclosed by some of the earlier plantations of the eastern United States. Some of these consist of very crooked, rapidly tapering poles, thile others are comparatively straight with no decided taper. In the first instance the seed was taken from crooked, wind tossed trees of the higher elevations, while in the latter cases the seed was gathered from desirable trees growing in the best part of the natural range of the species.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—As cold nights come on rats and mice come into the farm buildings worse than ever. They seem to do much damage. What control measures do you recommend?

A.—Rat-proofing buildings is easily done by making a little trench around the foundation of a house or other building and putting concrete about one foot below the surface. Let woven wire, called hardware cloth, as a lining to the corn crib and grain bins and use such materials to stop up holes in walls and prevent rats from entering walls of houses, barns and other buildings. Each farm or community should have a rat-killing day set when many rats can be killed by using rat poison known as Red Squill. This is mixed with meat or other bait material in open places where rats have learned to come for food. That is, train the rats to come for food that is not poisoned, then put out the poisoned food and they will be killed in great numbers. This Red Squill is not dangerous to other animals. Get details from U. S. Farmer's Bulletin 1533 F, obtained from your Congressman. Start rat-killing contests.

Q.—I have inquired among neighbors to determine the real costs of our leading products. They vary so widely that I write to ask for a solution.

A.—Take one crop as an example, say cotton, corn, tobacco, or potatoes. Make a list of the items affecting the cost and then ask five or more farmers to give from memory the actual cost of each item, and add them up for each farm. October is a good time to do this, as the items are still fresh in mind. The main items on crops are plowing, and harrowing for the crop, fertilizer, seed, planting, cultivation, trolling enemies, harvesting, barketing rent of land or interest on capital, etc. The main items for livestock products are feed, daily labor, controlling enemies, losses, interest on money invested in the project for animals, buildings and land.

NEW RECORD MADE IN STORING FOOD

Auburn, Ala., Oct., 4.—The preservation of food products by canning, drying, preserving and pickling has established a new high record in Alabama this year. Miss Helen done by the home demonstration club agent, has received reports from the home demonstration agents in 41 counties showing that they have supervised or directed the preservation of 2,350,777 quarts, an increase of 500,000 quarts over the 1931 record. If the other 26 counties have conserved proportionately the state total exceeds three million five hundred thousand quarts.

These figures include the work done by the hofe demonstration club women, 4-H club girls and also welfare work directed by the home demonstration agents. Miss Johnson, in reporting this work, said that outstanding relief work was done by the home demonstration agents in the larger counties, Jefferson being the leader.

Most of the food products conserved to date were fruits and vegetables. Meats have been canned on a small scale and more of it will be canned during the fall and winter. Small quantities of fruits and vegetables are to be saved yet this fall, women and girls taking advantage of the final opportunity to increase their home supply of food, and also some for sale.

"It has been a remarkable year in food preservation," said Miss Johnson, "and the home demonstration agents have rendered distinguished service of inestimable value to the people of the state. It means that the hungry will be fed and much suffering avoided."

ALABAMA COTTON IS BETTER THIS YEAR

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 4. — Cotton produced in Alabama has moved this year up to the front seat in quality and is being bought by spinners on an equal basis with cotton produced in other states. And the value of this crop to the state was increased several million dollars.

This remarkable achievement is due to the cooperative work among county agents, bankers, merchants, farmers, spinners, teachers of vocational agriculture, the state department of agriculture and industries, the Alabama Industrial Board, the Farm Bureau and others.

Systematic work for the improvement of the staple of Alabama cotton began in 1929. That year 44 per cent of the cotton produced in the state was untenderable. This was reduced to 38 per cent in 1930, and this year it is 15 per cent, according to an official preliminary estimate.

This improvement in quality has removed most o fthe prejudice held by spinners and buyers against Alabama cotton. It is also enabling Alabama spinners to buy cotton they need without having to go outside of the state to get it. In this way it has brought farmers and spinners closer together, thereby perfecting a mutual advantage.

To continue the work and make it permanent seed farms have been established throughout the state as a continuous supply of pure seed. Several communities have done a complete job of producing only one variety. Notable examples here are the Coates Bend community in Etowah County and the Lily Flagg community in Madison County. Ed Fennell of Leighton, Colbert County, has done an outstanding job of improving and producing seed of the D. P. L. 4-8 variety.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A new machine known as the telecord has been designed to record both ends of a telephone conversation. It connects to the telephone switchboard and starts and stops as the line goes into and out of use.

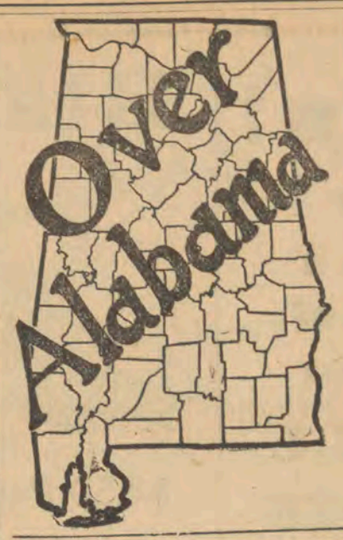
The largest of the American airlines carried 23 persons in 1931 for every 10 carried in 1930. More than one-half of the patrons of this line patronized the coast-to-coast service. More than half of the flying was done at night.

Gold mining is now being done on a small scale in Clay and Tallapoosa counties, Alabama. Those who are working the mines insist that the gold content in the ore is greater than the gold content in ores in other states where gold mining is being done very profitably.

For the best results with sorghum next year saving seed this fall is being recommended by the county agents. Farmers who do not have good seed of their own to save may get the cooperation of their neighbors in saving seed of plants which they have seen and know to be good.

There are more than three million books in the British Museum Library and additions are "pouring in like a flood." The museum represents completly the publications of England, a copy of each book or periodical published being required by law to be sent to the museum. Forty ex-soldiers are employed to dust the books and they succeed in dusting each book semiannually.

Mrs. L. H. Gentry of Mt. Creek was a visitor to Clanton Monday.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

T. F. Ormond, 56, Homewood, credit manager for Batterton Coffee Company, died at his home after a week's illness.

Mrs. Fannie Morris Woodrow, widow of C. M. Woodrow, died at the residence of her son, C. E. Woodrow, Birmingham.

All of the 212 teachers of rural elementary schools of Etowah County met at Attalla Friday for their annual institute.

Alabama Confederate veterans' pensions for the quarter beginning Oct. 1 will not be paid when due, State Secretary Blan announced.

Plans are being completed to open the 42 public schools in Lamar County Oct. 10, Superintendent of County Education G. S. Smith said.

The Court of Appeals resumed its sitting for the Fall term Oct. 1. The court recessed June 30 after passing upon a large docket of appeal cases.

Gen. John Edward Wilkinson, 85, Confederate veteran and commander of the First Alabama Brigade, died at his home in Prattville after a long illness.

After being stricken suddenly at his room at a downtown hotel Albert E. Bush, deputy state tax collector, died en route to the hospital in Birmingham.

Two men were found dead on the Mt. Pinson-Birmingham Highway, about two miles from Mt. Pinson, after their bodies had been run over by an automobile.

The Parrish News, established at Parrish four years ago by T. D. Hardin, Amory, Miss., has been purchased by Novus M. Little, Parrish, and I. A. Dove, Jasper.

The opinion that business is improving and that hotels will soon share an increased trade was expressed at the meeting of the Birmingham Hotel Men's Association.

A flood of dollars will pour into the pockets of stockholders in Birmingham and Alabama corporations this week with upwards of $751,000 to be paid in dividends.

Legislative salaries were reduced from $56 to $49 a week as the Senate momentarily adopted a "half loaf" attitude and then took steps to obtain the other half of the loaf.

Gov. Miller declined an invitation to attend the Alabama reception and ball that will follow the University of Alabama-George Washington football game on Oct. 8 in Washington.

More than 60,000 postal card tax notices were mailed out to Jefferson County taxpayers by Tax Collector J. W. Hamilton's office for collection of approximately $10,900,000 1932 taxes.

Foster Stewart, 18, football player on the Gaston High School team, died suddenly a few minutes after he was removed from a game which was being played at Alexandria, 10 miles north of here.

Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, has asked public schools of the state to observe national fire prevention day, Oct. 9, and called attention to a bulletin on "accident prevention."

The United States Engineers Office has announced the Ingalls Iron Works Company, of Birmingham, was low bidder on a proposal to construct 30 steel pontoons for use on the pipe line dredge "Blackwater."

T. B. Smith, former Florence city clerk, was convicted of charges of conversion of public funds while in office and was sentenced to from three to five years. Notice of appeal was filed and bond set at $5,000.

Charles L. Gandy, Birmingham, vice president of Ed S. Moore, Inc., was elected president of the National Association of Insurance Agents at its thirty-fourth annual convention in Philadelphia Friday morning.

The W. P. McDonald Construction Company, New York, has been awarded the contract for paving 15 miles of highway in Etowah County between Attalla and the DeKalb County line on the Birmingham-Gadsden Highway.

President A. H. Ricks, Colbert County Farm Bureau, announces that the annual meeting of the organization would be held on Oct. 5, when representatives of the extension service at Auburn would attend and address the meeting.

Edward DeGraffenreid, 35, circuit solicitor of Sixth Judicial Circuit of Alabama, was indicted by the Grand Jury in special session at Tuscaloosa on a charge of arson in connection with the partial burning two weeks ago of the DeGraffenreid home at Tuscaloosa.

George Nix spent Friday in Birmingham.

"RED HEADED STEPCHILD"
AT
Wadesonian Theatre
put on by
FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM

Friday Night, October 7th
at 8 o'clock

Sponsored by
CLANTON METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Adm. 35c — 30c — 15c

FOSS EXPRESSES VIEWS ON SCHOOL MATTERS

As a candidate for the office of member of County Board of Education, on the Democratic ticket, the question has been asked me how I stood on the referendum, to which I will state that if the majority of the people want it, I would feel it my duty if elected by them, to do my part in seeing to it that they got it.

In other words, to be a true representative of the people, one should follow their wishes in all matters that are just and right.

The school situation, as we all know, is in the most critical condition from a financal standpoint of view that it has ever been known to be, and courgeous, definite action is required by those in power to see to it that the schools are given the attention that rightfully belongs to them.

If elected my desire is to serve the people faithfully, and to do what I feel is conscientiously right.

Yours in the interest of good schools,—C. R. Foss.

(Paid political adv., by C. R. Foss, Thorsby, Ala.)

MARS HILL

All who are interested in the cemetery at this place, please come and bring tools to do the work with on next Friday, October 7th. We also plan to clean the school building to make it ready for the starting of at school.

Brother Howard Roper will preach here Sunday, October 9th, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., His subject will be: "Hell Bent or Heaven Bound." Everybody come and hear what he has to say.

County Superintendent, Buford Lawrence, Rev. W. H. Cook, Prof. I. J. Quinn, and Prof. J. L. Wilson went to Montgomery Tuesday on business concerning the schools.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Soceiety will meet with the Walnut Creek class next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers are cordially invited to come and bring your new books.

REPUBLICANS WILL MAP COUNTY FIGHT

Jefferson County Republicans met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, at the Courthouse to initiate the Republican campaign in the Ninth Congressional District. A number of widely known party speakers appeared on the program, including persons from other parts of Alabama, the district candidates and party officials.

J. M. Pennington, Jasper delegate to the Republican National Convention in Chicago in June, also will speak.

Republican candidates for the local district embracing Jefferson County, who will oppose Democratic nominees at the election November 8 include Paul G. Parsons, candidate for Congress; W. Hugh McEniry, for probate judge; A. P. Longshore, Jr., county commissioner; C. O. Vardaman, county treasurer, and C. L. Apperson and Dr. J. B. Cooper, for the county board of education.

The county campaign committee includes H. H. Grooms, chairman; Grady Miller, treasurer; J. B. Sims, L. B. Bewley and C. R. Holliman.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Christian Endeavor of Walnut Creek for their kindness expressed to me in the gift of many useful things in the pounding Monday night. — Mrs. Isabell Lawley.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 6	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 7	Mt. Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 20
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 10	Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 21
Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 11	Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 24
Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 12	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 25
Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 13	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 26
Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 14	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 15	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 17	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 18	Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Good Health Depends On Mineral Balance

Lee's Mineral Compound With Vitamins Builds Bodily Strength and Vigor by Supplying Needed Minerals and Vitamins

In the light of recent scientific discoveries, leading Physicians and Health authorities agree that the human race could be practically free from most ailments, and could live to a ripe old age if the system could be regularly supplied with a sufficient quantity of the essential Minerals and Vitamins.

DEFICIENCY OF MINERALS

The process of refining modern foods; bleaching of flour, rice, sugar, etc.; together with improper cooking takes out of our foods the very things that God intended we should have.

ACIDITY DESTROYS HEALTH

As the Mineral content of the body is lowered, slowly but surely the acid content of the system is increased until it finally reaches the point where the organs of assimilation and elimination cannot perform their natural functions. Our powers of resistance are lowered. Disease germs creep into the blood. The system becomes clogged with impurities. Various aches and pains appear, and before we realize what is taking place, we are on the very verge of a physical break-down.

AMAZING NEW FORMULA

Fortunately for humanity, science has found a way to prevent most of these conditions. After years of careful research and experimentation, a new and remarkable formula has been perfected. This preparation, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND is a scientific combination of the eleven most essential Mineral Elements of the human body combined with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense, a patent medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. By supplying the system with the necessary Minerals and Vitamins, it aids nature in quickly balancing the Mineral content of the body so that good health naturally follows.

BRINGS QUICK RELIEF

Stomach disorders, such as Indigestion, hyperacidity, "heart-burn," gas, and bloating soon yield to this amazing natural compound. Constipation and attendant ills, such as nervousness, headaches, biliousness, bad breath and sallow skin, soon give way to a feeling of renewed strength and vigor.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST
Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh pugatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.25 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

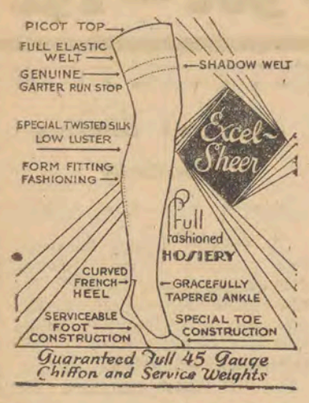
Men!

here's a whale of a buy in

FALL SHOES

at—

$2.95



All the new colors per pair **$1.00**

CHILDRENS SCHOOL SHOES

A marvelous value in Peters Diamond Brand Shoes for children in Oxfords or high top, sizes up to 2

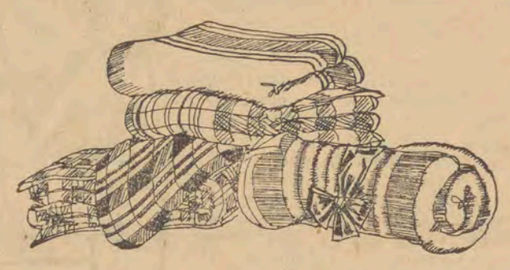
$1.00

BOYS LONG PANTS SUITS

We have a good close-out in boys long pants suits which sold up to $6 last season. Sizes 4 to 18

$2.95

Blankets



$2.50 Part Wool Blankets

Part wool blankets in cororful plaids, sateen-bound, 66-80, while our stock lasts, at

at $1.69 a pair

Cotton Blankets

66-76 Cotton plaid blankets, in colors and dark stripes. An extra value

only $1.00 a pair

Mens Winter Underwear

Made of good quality yarn, 12-lb standard weight. Last year sold for 75c. Sizes 36 to 46. Special while our stock lasts

at only 48 cents

New Fall Suits

Well-tailored all-wool suits, the newest models and made of fine material in all new fall shades, also blue serge

Special $9.75

$3.95 New Fall Hats

Here is the best value in mens hats in town. All the newest fall shades and styles. All sizes

only $2.50

Womens New Shoes

Just arrived a big line of suede kid and patents, in ties, pumps and straps. See this line before you buy

only $1.95

Sport Knit Dresses

Fine lot of pretty sport knit frocks that sell regularly at $1.50 to $2. We bought for quick sale in sizes 14 to 20, at

$1.00 each

CHICAGO SALES CO.

Reedie Taylor, Manager, Clanton, Alabama

CURING MEAT TO BE FARM STUDY

Demonstrations Will Be Held By County Agent, C. E. Stapp

How to save and cure meat in any kind of weather conditions is a very important question to the farmers of Chilton County. As we saw last winter, the old hit and miss method of waiting for cold or freezing weather to kill hogs may not always be reliable. It can happen that there will not be much cold weather in a winter. That was true last year.

County Agent Stapp, at a conference of County Agents, in Auburn last week, made a special study of how to keep and cure meat in any kind of weather. Demonstrations along this line were carried through. Some hogs were killed, and the agents in attendance were given practical experience in applying the method, which has already been proven by the extension service.

Mr. Stapp states that Auburn has been killing hogs the past summer, and curing the meat by this process. It has worked entirely satisfactorily, he states, and he expects to conduct a number of these demonstration in Chilton County.

It will be worth a very great deal to our farmers to learn how they may keep and cure their meat without regard to weather conditions.

ALABAMA POWER PAYS TAX EARLY TO AID THE SCHOOLS

Birmingham, Ala., October 1.—Alabama Power Company today paid into the State treasury $277,382.47 in settlement of the hydro-electric kilowatt hour tax for the preceding year. It was stated by officials of the company that it had been decided to pay the tax today in order that the money might be available immediately for the educational trust fund to which it goes under the law and be of help in meeting the emergency which exists in the school situation in the state.

Under the provisions of the law the company has until November 1 to pay the tax and has heretofore paid it on or about October 25, but for the reasons given this additional time was waived and payment made today.

This kilowatt hour tax payment represents a substantial part of the $1,965,291 in taxes which it is estimated will be paid by the Alabama Power Company in 1932, officials stated. This sum amounts to approximately 12.5 cents out of every dollar of gross revenue of the company for this year, they said.

PIONEER AUTAUGA RESIDENT PASSES

Autaugaville, Ala., Oct. 3.—Two years of illness ended in death Sunday for Lewis Dixon Hicks, 66, member of one of Autauga County's oldest families, and widely known for his philanthropy to education.

Mr. Hicks, an active member of the Republican party, once served as postmaster here, and also served as president of the Citizens Bank of Autaugaville. Surviving are his wife and two brothers.

NEGRO CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Recovery of Items Taken From Culp's Store and Clanton Laundry

The store of A. J. Culp, on the Kincheon Road, was burglarized last Friday night. Last Sunday night Policeman J. R. Hardy, and Constable, Irby Popwell, investigating a clue to the robbery, succeeded in locating the goods that were taken from the Culp store. They were found at the home of Ada Cottingham, a negro woman, at West End.

While uncovering the Culp goods, the officer notified Leo Thompson, of the Clanton Laundry, to come and see if anything in the house was among the items stolen from the Laundry on Monday night before the Culp robbery. Mr. Thompson went and found some dresses and a hat which had been stolen from the laundry. While there Mr. Thompson noticed a negro boy, Napoleon Stone, was wearing a pair of pants belonging to Dick Hayes, which were stolen from the laundry. Stone was brought to jail and turned over to the sheriff.

Another negro, J. C. Gibson, is thought to have been connected with the robbery. But he worked a clever ruse to get away from the officers. As soon as he learned the law was getting hot on the trail of the stolen goods, Gibson turned in to give them some information. As the undercover work proceeded, Gibson saw a chance to elude the officers, and he very promptly joined the bird gang and has not been seen since.

Most of the stolen goods from the Culp Store and the Laundry were finally recovered. A pair of shoes was found, which was not among the things taken from the Culp store nor the Laundry, indicating that the gang must have pulled off other robberies at some time and concealed the goods at this place.

SEVEN PLEAD GUILTY

Seven men plead guilty to charges before Judge Tate in the Circut Court of Chilton County last week, and received sentences as follows:

Carl Reeves and Junius Reid, three years to three years and six months, for burglary and grand larceny.

Noel Wallace and Willie Cavers, one year and one month to one year and three months, for manufacturing liquor and possession of a still.

Will Adams 176 days and Aaron Roper 170 days, for violation of the prohibition law.

Nip Griffin received a sentence for petit larceny.

Beautify Your Lawn for the Winter with Italian Rye Grass Seed for sale cheap by ALRED DRUG COMPANY Clanton, Ala.

SEPTEMBER MARRIAGES

William Lewis Each and Miss Junanita Connatser.

Wesley L. Pruitt and Miss Neoma Grant.

W. J. Duke and Mrs. Lillie Suggs.

Edgar Hammell and Miss Mabel Moates.

Aubrey Childs and Miss Annie Laura Evans.

E. W. Tucker and Miss Jimmie C. Tucker.

Thos. Franklin and Miss Pearlie Katherine Gentry.

Jimmie Ellison and Miss Ollie Brewer.

Grover Houge and Miss Louise Trott.

Burnie Wilkins and Miss Lola Mae Gray.

Clyde Grover Burnett and Miss Lona Bolden.

William Herbert Dennis and Miss Addie Lorene Gray.

Orville Lee Popwell and Miss Elva Inez Scott.

Reese Mims and Miss Annie Porter.

Lewis Tyus and Miss Era Mae Wyatt.

A. E. Sanders and Miss Mary Sue Robinson.

Tom Kemp and Mrs. C. L. Dial.

Stell Gilliland and Miss Arah Mae Maddox.

Reuben Henley and Miss Willie Pearl Cooper.

Louis Smith and Miss Roberta Ellison.

Forrest Chancellor and Miss Lucile Jones.

Purnie Vanderslice and Miss Carrie Driver.

Leon Cleckler and Miss Turner Bell Baker.

Kelley Hughes and Miss Icebelle Wright.

Osmond Price and Miss Ellen Price.

Edgar Spain and Miss Dessie Huey.

Omar Newman and Miss Stella Mae Martin.

Lonnie Lou Allen Richardson and Miss Flora Mae Jones.

Burnie W. Thrash and Miss Augusta L. Campbell.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

Sunday—all day for the Lord.

Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

Crusaders, 6:30.

Evangelistic service, 7:30.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m., mid-week service.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

NOTICE

The Leader will be closed all day Monday, October 10th, on account of Religious Holiday.

Misses Myra and Elizabeth Johnson of the University of Alabama spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Napoleon Johnson.

Misses Fannie and Mary Ellen Blasingame of Mt. Creek visited their aunt, Miss Mollie Hannon, last week end.

Miss Jane Roberts of Womans College, Montgomery, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Barney Roberts.

Mrs. J. Watts Moore returned to her home Friday from Mobile.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., of the University of Alabama spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8

Tom Keene in "COME ON DANGER"

SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

COMEDY

Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11

Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez in "THIRTEEN WOMEN"

COMEDY --- "Romeo Monk"

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13

Claudett Colbert and Edmund Lowe in "MISLEADING LADY"

COMEDY --- "Mind the Baby"

A&P 73rd Anniversary (1859 — 1932)

CELEBRATING DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF OCTOBER

73 YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

This is the First Week of a Month of Anniversary Food Values to be Offered at Your A & P Store. Each Week a New Group will be Announced. Here is the First Week's Array:

IONA—CHOICE YELLOW CLING

Peaches No. 2 1-2 Can **10c**

MILK Whithouse Evaporated 2 tall cans 9c; 4 baby cans 9c

PLUMP—MEATY

PRUNES large 50-60 size 4 lbs 19c

25-Pound Box $1.00

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Grandmothers Sliced BREAD 16-oz Loaf - - - 5c

KEROSENE OIL per gallon 11c

QUAKED MAID

Baking Powder 2 1-lb Cans 25c

CHEESE Wisconsin full cream lb 15c

SOAP P & G Laundry 4 14-oz bars 15c

FIG BARS Fresh baked 2 lbs 25c

FLOUR Sunnyfield, plain or self-rising **59c**

48 lb bag $1.15 - 24 lb bag

RICHERT'S BIRD 24 lb bag 49c; 48lb 95c

IRISH POTATOES 10 pounds 18c

TOMATO SOUP, JUICE or CATSUP Van Camps, each 5c

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 6½c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932 NUMBER 25

CHILTON CATTLE IN SECOND PLACE

Awards Made At The Cattle Show In Clanton On Last Saturday

County Agent Stapp reports that the Jersey cattle show held in Clanton October 6, 7 and 8, was a success. Sixty-two head of purebred Jersey cattle were in the show. The Commissioners Court appropriated $288.00 as premium money and it was disbursed as follows:

Chambers county boys, $78.00; Chilton county boys, $72.00 Talladega county boys, $43.00; Elmore county boys, $35.00.

The above shows that the Chilton county boys have some good Jersey cattle. Chambers county boys have several times as many purebred Jerseys as the Chilton County boys, because they have been working on their Jersey cattle improvement longer than have the boys of Chilton.

The Chilton county bulls were very noticable in the show. The little bull owned by Daniel Owens, son of J. R. Owens, was awarded ribbon as Junior champion bull, and the club bull being kept by Mr. Stapp at George McCain's barn in Clanton was awarded the ribbon as grand champion bull of the show.

The class of two years old and over was composed of the club bull that was awarded grand championship, the bull owned by Ralph Mims, the bull owned by C. W. Wilson and the old bull owned by Mr. Stapp. The club bull is out of a cow that was imported from the Island of Jersey. His grand sire, Exenia Sultan, sold six years ago for $35,000. The bull owned by Ralph Mims is also out of an imported cow and is the great grandson of Exenia Sultan. The bull in this class and owned by C. W. Wilson is out of a daughter of the state champion butter producer of Alabama. His grandmother held the record of 813 pounds of butter in one year. (That is a pile of butter). Incidentally this bull has more calves than any other bull in the county now.

The little bull owned by Daniel Owens that won the junior championship is out of the cow owned by J. W. Mims and was sired by the bull owned by Ralph Mims. The little bull that pushed Daniel Owen's bull for first place in the junior class was owned by J. P. Culp. After the show he was sold to Earle Thomas and Howard Oden of Isabella community. Anothr young bull owned by C. W. Wilson was sold to W. A. Adams near Mountain Creek.

There are several good, purebred Jersey bulls scattered over the county and farmers who want to improve their dairy cattle should breed their cows to one of these good bulls.

The second place for get of sire went to Ralph Mims' bull. The second place in the herd show consisting of five head from any county was awarded to the Chilton county group. First place went to Chambers, third place to Talladea and fourth to Elmore.

SHAW FURNISHED A GOOD EXHIBIT

Cattle Brought From Farm Across River, Near Lay Dam

Mr. Stapp has been calling farmers' attention to beef cattle where they are not interested in improving their dairy cattle. Mr. Stapp states that anyone who is not interested in raising dairy cattle should breed their cows to a good beef type bull and grow calves fit for beef.

This was demonstrated at the show last week by H. S. Shaw. Mr. Shaw brought in a scrub cow, weighing 540 pounds, with a six months old half-breed Hereford calf by her side that weighed 400 pounds.

Mr. Shaw has a good purebred Hereford bull that he is breeding his grade cows to and has some white face calves that will make good juicy meat. There are several good beef type bulls in the county now. Among those who own these bulls are H. S. Shaw, J. N. Dennis, Dr. C. N. Parnell, Arthur Martin and Mr. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son Wilbur, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Rasberry and Miss Eloise Rasberry were shopping in Montgomery Monday.

CHILTON BOYS WON IN JERSEY JUDGING CONTEST

An interesting part of the Jersey show held each year is the judging contest. Three boys from each county participating in the show make up the team for the judging contest.

In the contest held here Friday, four teams of 12 boys representing Chilton, Chambers, Talladega and Elmore counties, competed. The boys were given one class of four cows, and one class of four heifers to place and give their reasons.

Each boy was scored on his placings and reasons. The highest individual score was made by Willie Harris of Chambers County; second high score was made by Clyde Popwell of Chilton and third high score was made by James Dennis of Chilton. The total score of Clyde Popwell, James Dennis and Chester Messer of Chilton County was more than the total score of the boys from any other county, giving first place to Chilton boys.

The American Jersey Cattle Club awarded gold, silver and bronze medals to the boys making the three highest individual scores. The gold medal went to Willie Harris of Chambers County, the silver medal went to Clyde Popwell of Chilton and the bronze to James Dennis of Chilton. James Dennis won the gold medal in the showmanship contest at the show in Anniston last year. The showmanship contest was not held this year.

CONCORD WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE

Foursquare Win Second Place And Friendship Third In Final Count

According to schedule, the Good Samaritan Contest, put on by the Union-Banner and several cooperating business houses of Clanton and Thorsby, came to a close last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. About one hour's time was taken in making the final check up on votes, which revealed that Concord Baptist church was easily the winner of the first prize. The second prize went to the Clanton Foursquare church, and Friendship took third prize, missing second place by only 20,000 votes.

The Union-Banner and the merchants wish to congratulate all three of the winning organizations. They worked faithfully and courageously for the prizes, and so far as we have heard, everybody is pleased with the results.

Below we give a tabulation of the votes cast for all six of the entries in the contest:

Concord	1,577,016
Clanton Foursquare	1,346,266
Friendship	1,326,921
Clanton Baptist	772,199
Walnut Creek	573,378
Liberty Hill	64,525

It might be interesting to our friends and readers to note that there were a grand total of 5,660,305 votes cast for all the churches, which represents a business of $56,603.05 done by the business houses cooperating in this contest. The proposition as a whole has been favorable, but it might have been much better, more interesting and more beneficial as a business stimulator had the contestants taken more interest earlier in the campaign and had more churches entered and pulled for the prizes. But be that as it is. It is all over now, and the Union-Banner only hopes that everyone who worked got some enjoyment out of it and that we are all now even better friends than we were before the scramble started.

CLANTON BOYS ARE PLEDGED TO FRATERNITY

Greek letter fraternities at Auburn pledged 261 students during the fall rush season just completed. Among the number it is stated that the following students from Clanton were pledged to Phi Kappa Tau: W. Otis Miller, Herman I. Harris and Nelson Parrish. Lambda Chi, E. Erle Ellis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sidney Gibson, Verbena.

If these pledges follow certain scholastic requirements set by the college and the Interfraternity Council, they will be eligible for initiation at the end of the first semester of school work.

MRS. FANNIE M. JOHNSON

Mrs. Fannie M. Johnson, age 74 years, wife of F. W. Johnson, died last Friday morning at her home in the Bethsalem community. Burial was at Bethsalem cemetery Saturday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Joe Kelley.

The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Charley Wilkins, of Bethsalem community.

Income Tax Appeal Renewed As Schools Plead Helplessness

Governor Miller Addresses Letter To Public Setting Forth His Opinions of Needs As Appeals Come to Him Urging Legislative Action

Governor Miller says, "the school situation is critcal and serious. The schools must continue, if possible. They should not be closed. The boys and girls must be educated.

"The Legislature has submitted an income tax amendment, to permit a tax levy on net incomes in excess of exemptions, and an amendment for a twenty million dollar bond issue to pay the current debts of Alabama due on the 30th of September, 1932. They will be rejected or ratified by the voters at the polls on the 8th day of November. If both are approved, this will enable the state to pay all of its current debts, amounting to practically twenty million dollars, fifteen million of which are school debts and this will leave the schools the education taxes for this year on which to operate.

"Income is property and it is now escaping taxation in Alabama. It has escaped too long. It should be placed in the tax list on November 8th.

"To increase the school funds for this year, which is necessary, bills are pending before the legislature to tax electric power made in and sold out of Alabama and made out of and sold in Alabama, which now escapes taxation in Alabama; to tax National Banks which are now escaping taxation in Alabama; to tax natural gas, which is now escaping taxation in Alabama; to tax foreign securities, owned in Alabama, aggregating about one hundred thirty-six million dollars, which are at present escaping taxation in Alabama. Then there is a bill pending in the house for a special sale tax on a few luxuries like soft drinks.

"Nearly all of these proposed and pending bills are to place a tax on property now escaping taxation. They have not so far met with legislative approval. If they should be passed by the legislature and the two amendments should be approved by the voters on the 8th of November, the schools will be safe, none should close and the credit of Alabama will be kept secure and sound.

"If those bills fail to pass the legislature and the two amendments are lost on November 8th, and the property mentioned continues to escape taxaton, then the school situatoin will be critical, and a school crisis will be upon us, and the closing of schools inevitable, and no arrangement made to pay our debts. It would take the school funds for three years to pay the present school debts. The annual school and other appropriations since 1927 and prior thereto, exceeded annually the school and other revenues and this with the cost of the erection of many school buildings here and there in Alabama caused this great debt. These debts must be paid; and the schools must not close.

"Expenses of the government have been and will be cut, appropriations should and will be reduced by the legislature, a budget bill has been enacted into a statute that will make Alabama in the future live within her income; but cutting expenses, reducing appropriations and living by a budget system in the future within the state's income, will not pay the twenty million dollar debts in Alabama."

Voters May Register Next Week

All who are eligible to register as voters in Chilton County may do so before the coming election. The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Courthouse for five days, beginning next Monday, October 17. Any person in any Beat in the county, who is eligible to register, may come to the Courthouse during those five days and register. All persons are urged to take notice of this, and see that all who are entitled to register come and do so next week.

Mrs. Calloway Asks For Your Support On November 8th

To the Voters of Chilton County:

On Nov. 8, the general election will be held in this county to determine whether or not our offices shall continue to be filled with Republican officers, and I am taking this means of asking every Republican to go to the polls on that date and cast your ballot for the nomniees, as our county, under Republican leadership, is one of the few counties in the state that can pay 100 per cent for its county warrants.

It is said that we can only judge the future by the past, but it seems to me if we contrast the present condition of our county to the present condition of our state, that it will be enough for any person to select the Republican ticket. I have in office at the present time two state warrants, one for $33.00 and the other for over $2,000, which have been deposited in the bank and returned to me unpaid, even though they are for taxes that have been paid by Chilton county citizens to the state and the state has spent the money and in order to settle the claim for the amount due by the state to the county, the state treasurer sent me these warrants, with a not on them which reads, "Hold for the present." If you brought your county warrants to this office and I told you that there were not sufficient funds to pay them, but that we had illegally transferred your funds and used them, how muchlonger would you want our party to be in power? Yet, that is what the Democrats did in Chilton county the last time they were in power and that is what the state Democratic officers have recently done, thereby prohibiting the school teachers and even the pensioners from being paid.

It has not been possible for me to see all the voters since the primary, as the duties as Treasurer require most of my time, and I feel that I am serving your best interest to stay here and serve you officially when you need service from this office, but I hope that you will take this as a personal request from me to vote for me as Treasurer, and to vote for the other nominess on our ticket.

During the past four years I have given you the very best service that I could. I have written letters, deeds, mortgages and petitions for the public and I have never accepted one cent for my services as I have felt my time was paid for by Chilton County and that it's people were entitled to any service that I could render to them.

Since I have been treasurer, over $2,000,000 have been received and disbursed in this office. I have kept your records as straight as I possibly could. The last Grand Jury investigated my work and I was informed that the accounts balanced.

I have recognized this office as it not being my office, but one owned by the Chilton county people and that you were my "boss" and employers, and that I was only your employee, and I have tried to render service as such.

We may not always get the person of our choice in the primary elections, but after that contest is over, I believe we then all belong to the same party and that it is our duty to do all we can to help the nominees win. So let's all meet at the polls on November 8, and acclaim another victory for the Republicans of our county on that date. —Sincerely yours, Gertrude P. Calloway.

(Paid political advertisement by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Ala.)

ELDER BLOSSOM WILL FORM A SUNDAY SCHOOL CLUB

Dear Editor:

At the close of my sermon in this issue of the Union-Banner I told you that if the Editor approved of it, I would proceed to organize a Sunday school club amongst the Sunday school children. Read my sermon, then you will understand why I wish to do this. The habit of speaking evil of others is a very bad one, and is growing real fast amongst our children, and is one that will be hard to overcome in after years.

Here is my plan: In order for you to become a member, first you must be a subscriber or the child of a subscriber to The Union-Banner. Second you must be a member of some Sunday school (not necessarily a member of a church). Third you must be between the ages of ten and twenty, boy or girl. Fourth you must agree to refrain from speaking evil of anyone or to say anything that will cause others to feel bad. The name of our "club" will be, "The Blossom Brigade," or "The B. B.'s."

To become a member just agree to the above four points and send your name and address to Elder Blossom, in care of The Union-Banner.

P.S.—For your information, will state that Elder Blossom is not really a negro, but is a white minister of the Gospel and an active pastor in Chilton County.

NEW CAPITAL IS BACK OF STORE

Reorganization Is Announced By Manager of Clanton Cash Store

Mr. O. D. DeLoach, manager of the Clanton Cash Store, announces this week that the ownership and capital back of this institution hes undergone some important changes during the past week.

"We have reorganized our business," said Mr. DeLoach, "and have set up our operating arrangements upon a basis that will enable us to better serve our customers. The men who are financing our business are all home folks, interested in the welfare of the people of our own community. We are in position to offer the best advantages to the buying public, and we earnestly solicit a ocntinuation of the patronage and confidence of the many friends who have been with us in the past."

Mr. DeLoach will continue as manager of the business. His new associations will make it possible for him to cater to his trade with all the standard brands of food stuffs and general household needs.

Since its entry into the grocery business in Clanton several years ago the Clanton Cash Store has gained a wide popularity in its field. Under the management of Mr. DeLoach, the store has maintained a high standard of service to its customers.

It will be of interset to the many friends of this popular store to know that a reorganization has taken place whereby all home capital is back of the business, and that the same high standard of service and quality will be maintained, with even a more varied line of high grade standard brand merchandise.

RECENT ENACTMENT OF INTEREST TO ALA. STRAWBERRY MEN

We are informed that the bill in the legislature introduced by our representative, Hon. Percy M. Pitts, repealing the law passed last year requiring the classification of strawberries, has been passed both houses and signed by Governor Miller. So, as the law now is, no state classification of strawberries shipped from Alabama will be required. We understand however, that the U. S. grading system will still be in force. This bill was sponsored by the strawberry associations of the state, and all growers will thank Mr. Pitts for introducing the bill and using his influence in getting it passed into law.

JAMES LUTHER HAYES

James Luther Hayes, age 3 years, died last Saturday, October 8. Burial was at Liberty Hill Sunday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. L. Foshee.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes, of the New Salem community, and is survived by his father, mother, and two sisters.

P.-T. A. MEETING

The P.-T. A. of the Clanton Grammar School will meet at the school building Friday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting will consume only one hour's time, and all members are urged to attend.

HUSBAND KILLED BY ANGRY WIFE

Former Clanton Woman Figures In Tragedy At Ensley

Birmingham, Ala., October 11.—W. D. Duff, sewing machine salesman, was fatally shot and his wife, Mrs. Ida Bell Duff, proprietor of the Twenty-First Street Grocery, Ensley, was critically wounded Monday morning in front of 1161 Eleventh Avenue, South. Police said they were told that Mrs. Duff shot her estranged husband and then, using another pistol, shot herself.

H. E. Creel, 1161 South Eleventh Street reported that Mrs. Duff came by the Creel residence about 7 a.m. Monday and asked if Duff had been by, police said. Creel said he was taken to work each morning by Duff.

When told that her husband had not yet been by, Mrs. Duff said she would wait out in her car for him, Creel told police.

About 15 minutes later Creel heard several shots outside, and on rushing to the front of the house saw Duff staggering away from Mrs. Duff's car and saw Mrs. Duff point a pistol toward her chest, he told police.

Duff, shot in the arm, chest and abdomen, lived less than an hour. He was taken to South Highlands Hospital by a passerby. Mrs. Duff, taken to the same hospital in a Johns ambulance, suffered three pistol wounds in the chest. Her condition was described as critical.

Officers J. A. Ellard, W. H. Fulgham, W. M. Epsy, W. M. Eddins, and Harold Runyan talked to Duff immediately after the shooting. They said Duff told them that when he arrived at the car, Mrs. Duff called him, and that when he went to her machine they exchanged greetings and she opened fire on him. Duff, the investigating police reported, said Mrs. Duff then took another pistol and shot herself.

The officers stated that two pistols were found in Mrs. Duff's car.

Gip M. Evans, investigator for the Jefferson County Commission, had not returned a finding in Duff's death Monday night.

During the World War Duff was a sergeant in a machine gun company of the Hundred and Sixty-Ninth Infantry.

Mrs. Duff was before her marriage, Miss Ida Bell Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruce of Clanton.

TELEPHONE MEETING ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH

The annual meeting of the Peoples Telephone Company will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday, Oct. 28 at 2 o'clock. All interested in rural telephone service for the coming year are urged to attend this meeting, in person or by proxy. Officers will be elected and other business pertaining to the service for the coming year will be taken up.

LARGE CROWDS GOING TO CHURCH

Revival In Progress at Methodist Church Here This Week

Large crowds are gathering daily at the Methodist church, where Dr. Haskew is this week conducting a revival. He is assisted by Rev. W. O. Phillips of Grove Hill, Ala., who is leading the singing. Dr. Haskew states that the meeting will continue through Sunday night. The subject used for tonight will be "Father Time." Friday night, "Dangers of Middle Life." Saturday night, "What Must I Do to be Saved?" Sunday morning, "Tying the Hands of God." And Sunday night, "Reconciliation With God." For the remainder of this week the morning services will be held at ten o'clock, with a children's service being held Saturday morning at ten. A special invitation is issued for all to attend these services. Dr. Haskew states that he is highly pleased with the loyalty of the Methodist church and the town at large in the way they are receiving the efforts made for the salvation of men and women.

Mr. Roland W. Taylor, of the Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company, made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

E - Special Bargain Offer - SAVE!

EXTRA

SPECIAL CLUB, X-1

Progressive Farmer,
Country Home,
American Poultry Jr,
Good Stories,
Gentlewoman Magazine,
Farm Journal,
(All for 1 Year)
Montgomery Advertiser
Daily—for Six Months

ALL SEVEN FOR 1.95
YOU SAVE $1.05

(This offer good only on R. F. D. and in towns where no Carrier service is maintained.)

FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TODAY WITH REMITTANCE

The Montgomery Advertiser, Montgomery, Alabama.

Gentlemen : I am returning this coupon with $1.95 for which I am to receive your big cut bargain offer No. X-1.

Name ..... Postoffice ..... R.F.D.....

IGA

A Few of Our Week End Hits

BAKING POWDER Calumet, lb can 27c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-lb can 33c

BAKING CHOCOLATE Hershey's ½-lb can 18c

MILK I.G.A., tall can 5c

COCOANUT I.G.A. fancy shredded, pkg 9c

JELL-O Choice of flavors, pkg 7c

Super-Special

I.G.A. CAKE FLOUR, Regular pkg; I.G.A. VANILLA EXTRACT, large bottle; I.G.A. UP-SIDE-DOWN CAKE PAN All for 49c

SUNSHINE MILK and HONEY GRAHAM lb pkg 15c

BLACKBERRIES, Jay Tee, for pies large can 10c

PEACHES I.G.A. Sliced or Golden Halves, 2 large cans 29c

WAX PAPER, Cut rite 2 pkgs 15c

SMOKED SAUSAGE Puritan Farm Style lb 15c

SLICED BACON Gold Coin Rindless, lb 18c

At All I.G.A. Stores

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, in conformity with Section 447, page 612, of the 1923 Code of Alabama, hereby give notice that a General Election will be held in the several election precincts within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932, for the election of the following officers:

Twelve Presidential Electors for the State of Alabama.

United States Senator for the Sate of Alabama.

Associate Justice No. 1, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

Associate Justice No. 2, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

Associate Justice No. 3, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

President of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of Alabama in the 73rd Congress of the United States.

Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama.

County Commissioner for the third District of Chilton County.

County Commissioner for the Fourth District of Chilton County.

County Treasurer of Chilton County.

Two members of the Board of Education of Chilton County.

Dated at Clanton, Ala., this, the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-5tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"That Section 138 of Article 5 of the Constitution of Alabama be amended so as to read as follows: Section 138 of Article 5.—A sheriff shall be elected in each County by the qualified electors thereof who shall hold office for a term of four years unless sooner removed, and he shall be eligible to such office as his own successor. Whenever any prisoner is taken from jail, or from the custody of any sheriff or his deputy, and put to death, or suffers grievous bodily harm owing to the neglect, connivance, cowardice, or other grave fault of the sheriff, such sheriff may be impeached under Section 174 of this Constitution. If the sheriff be impeached, and thereupon convicted, he shall not be eligible to hold any office in this state during the time for which he had been elected or appointed to serve as sheriff."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The Town of Sylacauga is hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding five per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, provided that there shall not be included in the limitation of the indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness to-wit: temporary loans, to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of the taxes, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenues, bonds or other obligations already issued, or which may hereafter be issued for the purpose of acquiring, providing, enlarging, improving or constructing school houses, sewers, water works, electric light, gas, or sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; and obligations incurred and bonds issued for street or sidewalk improvements where the cost of the same, in whole or in part is to be assessed against the property abutting said improvements or benefitted thereby; provided that the proceeds of all obligations issued as herein provided in excess of said five per centum shall not be used for any purpose other than that for which said obligations were issued, and provided further that nothing contained herein shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. This amendment shall be self-executing."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"(a) All cities, towns, villages, and other municipal corporations having a population of not less than one nor more than six thousand are hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding eight per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, as the same is assessed for state taxation. There shall not be included in the above limitation of indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness, to-wit: (a) temporary debts or loans for current expense to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of taxes for the current year, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenue for the preceding year; (b) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for purchasing, acquiring, providing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, electric light and gas and sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; (c) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for stwer, street sidewalk, and other improvements whether of a like or of any different kind, to the extent that the cost thereof has been or is proposed to be assessed against the property benefitted thereby; nothing contained in this amendment shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. Provided that this amendment shall not apply to municipalities located in Jackson, Marshall, Etowah and St. Clair Counties."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The Legislature of Alabama may hereafter, from time to time, by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter fees, commissions, allowance to be charged or received by any County Office of the following named counties in Alabama: Calhoun, Chilton, Colbert, Covington, Houston, Henry, Jackson, Lawrence, Limestone, Shelby, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa and Walker, including the sheriff, Judge of Probate, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Regiser of the Chancery Court and including the right to place any one or all of said officers on a salary and provide for the fees charged by said officer to be paid into the treasury from which his salary is paid, and provide the method and basis of their compensation or consolidate any of said offices in each of said counties.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"Article XXB. The Senate of Alabama shall be composed of one senator from each county, who shall be elected by the qualified electors at the general election in 1934, and in every fourth year thereafter."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXV. Each municipality and each county in the State is hereby authorized to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932 (Approved July 21, 1932), and to use such funds in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment, and to enter into an agreement, or agreements, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the repayment of the amount so borrowed with interest, and any agreement entered into by any municipality or county with the Governor or with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the approval of the Governor, is hereby ratified. The amount which each municipality and each county can borror assumed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is in addition to any other indebtedness now authorized by law, and any provision of the Constitution or of the Statutes with reference to limiting the amount which any county or any municipality can borrow shall mean an amount in addiiton to any amount borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Each municipality and each county in the state is authorized to appropriate funds for furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and to relieve the hardships resulting from unemployment and any appropriation that may have heretofore been made by any municipality or county is hereby declared to be legal.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The legislature of Alabama may, from time to time, by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the costs, fees, commissions, allowances or salaries, including the method and basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by tax assessors and tax collectors for assessing and collecting taxes levied for public school purposes in Mobile County; provided, however, that no cost or expense of the publication of the Governor's proclamation giving notice of such election together with the proposed amendment, shall accrue to or fall upon the State of Alabama, and the Board of School Commissioners of Mobile County is hereby empowered and authorized to incur and pay the said costs and expenses of the publication of the Governor's proclamation. All acts of the legislature heretofore passed and applicable, or purporting to be applicable, to Mobile County, and fixing, or purporting to fix, the compensation of tax assessors and tax collectors, for assessing and collecting special taxes for public school purposes, on a salary basis, are hereby validated and confirmed."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

PUBLCATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court In Equity. J. D. Baker, complainant; vs Tanton Baker, defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Grady Reynolds, one of the attorneys of record, that the defendant is a non-resident, and that her place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the county of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Tanton Baker to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 6th day of November, 1932, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29 day of September, 1932.

W. D. SPIGENER,
10-6-4tch Register.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXII. The legislature shall have the power to levy and collect taxes for state purposes on net incomes from whatever source derived within this state, including the incomes derived from salaries, fees, and compensation paid by the state, county, municipality and any agency or creature thereof for the calendar year, 1932, and thereafter, and to designate and to define the incomes to be taxed and to fix the rates of taxes. Income shall not be deemed property for purposes of ad valorem taxes. From net income an exemption of Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00) shall be allowed to unmarried persons and an exemption of Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) shall be allowed to the head of a family, provided that only one exemption shall be allowed to husband and wife where they are living together and make separate returns for income tax. The legislature shall reduce the ad valorem tax from time to time when and to such an amount as the revenue derived from the income tax will justify. In the event the legislature levies an income tax, such tax must be levied upon the salaries, incomes, fees, or other compensation of state, county and municipal officers and employees on the same basis as such income taxes are levied upon other persons.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

Rev. James S. Holland of East Tallassee was here Saturday and Sunday and filled his monthly appointment at Liberty Hill.

Ottis Miller, who is attending college at Auburn, spent the week end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Proverbs 14:32, sa, "The wicked is driven away in his wickedness."

Ah sa, "But lots ob em drives da selves away in their autos."

De tex fur to day is Matthew 5:11. "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake." Dis tex is one ob de "Beatitudes." De fust twelve verses ob dis chapter is called de Beatitudes, which means "felicity ob de highest kind; consummate bliss." Ef de church people ob dis country would meet de reqirements ob Jesus in these twelve verses, da would be in a condition of supreme happiness all de time. How difrunt dis worl would be, how interested all would be in other people, all tryin to bring happiness into de heart an life of our neighbors an others.

In de 9th verse we fined these words "Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God." To my mind dar is very few churches in dis country to day dat is at peace wid each other, dar is somebody always doin or sayin somethin to cause someone to feel bad or have their feelins hurt. Stid ob bein peacemakers lots ob folks is peacebreakers.

One oman whut Ah knows nevah misses ur chance to sa something to make somebody feel bad. How can sich people be de children ob God? It looks to me lak dat any true child ob God would try to make evy body feel good; looks lak da wuld want to see people happy and smilin. Evy body has sorrow nuff widout God's children sayin things to make them unhappy. Dis worl ob mankin needs all ob de sunshine an happiness an hope dat can possibly be brought to it. De more we become lak Christ de more ob sunshine an happiness radiates fum our lives, an as we bring happiness to others, we ourselves, experience a joy dat can come fum no other source. So les hand out to evy body bouquets stid ob spiders and scorpions.

De tex sa, "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake." Lissen to me, since de days ob Christ on down de ages, good men an women has bin reviled an persecuted. Jesus knowed dat de devil couldnt stan fur people to be happy, dat he would hab lies circulated bout um, an cause all manner ob evil to be charged up to um. Happiness is one thing dat de devil dont want in dis worl. He uses his agents to make all ob God's chillun unhappy here, cause he knows dat da will be happy in dat home dat he an his angels lost by causin rebellion against, or open resistance to de lawful or constituted authority ob God.

Now, rite here Ahs gwyin to sa somethin dat lots ob you aint gwyin to agree to, an dat is dis, evy time ur Christian does somethin to cause sorrow an anguish an unhappiness to cum to others, da is doin jes whut de devil wants dem to do. Why will some ob God's chilluns act in a way to make people unhappy when da dont want to be unhappy da selves? Please remerber dat da blessin comes to you only ef de accusation is false. De big trouble is dat ur lot ob church folks wants to do as da please an bring reproach on de cause ob Christ by livin a life ob sinful pleasure, an den git mad when some one takes um to task bout it. Ah want to sa to dat class ob church folks dat you neednt expect de blessin mentioned in de tex when people tells de truth on you. It is only when de accusation is false dat one can claim de blessin.

Now Brudder preachers, let me sa dat you, abave evy body elce, should see to it dat any accusations brought agin you is false. Ah jumped on ur precher one time bout some things he wuz guilty ob, an all dat he could sa wuz, "aint preachers human des lak evy body elce?" Ah thought dat wuz de flimsyest excuse Ah ever heard any body make. Human beins is whut Jesus wuz talkin to in dis tex. He does not require something dat a human bein cant perform. In Luke 6:26, Jesus sa, "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you; for so did their fathers to the false prophets." Now Ah git fum dis, dat when evy body, both saint or sinner, men an women, boys and girls, speak well ob me Ah knows dat Ah am livin a life dat is pleasin to all but not pleasin to God, an dat when Ah lives a life dat is pleasin to God its not gwyin to please de devil nor any ob his agents here in de worl. Church folks, les try to prove dat de religion ob Jesus Christ is somethin dat will make us love evy body and will keep us fum speakin evil ob anyone.

Now Ahs gwyin to close rite here an sa dis, Ah gwyin to see de editor ob dis paper an ax him ef Ah can organize a club mong de readers, an ef he will let me Ah will tell you bout it in another article in dis issue. May de Lord bless you all.—Elder Blossom.

BAPTIST W. M. U. MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. of Unity Association will meet with the White Pond church, Wednesday, October 19, 1932, beginning at 10:00 with the program as fol lows:

10:00—Song, "Love Lifted Me." Prayer. Devotional, Rev. A. C. Duggar. Special song, "A Little Bit of Love," Clanton. Prayer.

10:20 — Recognition of visitors. Greetings, White Pond. Response, Mt. Creek. Business.

11:15—Song, "Jesus Shall Reign". Superintendent's message, "The Unfinished Task of 1932. Young People's Leaders' message, "Hitherto the Lord has Led Us." Sermon Rev. S. J. Ezell. Announcements and adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Song and watchword in unison. Prayer for those on calendar of prayer and other objects. Extension and enlistment program of Southen W. M. U., Alabama and our Association, Mrs. S. J. Ezell. Report of committees. Election of officers. Important reminders. Adjournment.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farley at the Central Alabama Hospital last Thursday night. The newcomer weighed eight pounds.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Alabama Schools Would Receive Nothing From Proposed Income Tax!

All Income Tax Receipts Would Be Required For Interest And Retirement Of $20,000,000 Bond Issue

"THE Montgomery Advertiser of Oct. 4 quotes Gov. Miller as making this declaration before a meeting of county and city school superintendents summoned to the capitol last Monday:

"If you want the schools of Alabama to continue, vote for an income tax and the bond issue. If you want the schools to close, vote against the income tax and bond issue.

"We flatly challenge this assertion.

"The income tax and bond issue would not help keep the schools of Alabama open.

"Under the constitutional amendment, receipts of Gov. Miller's proposed income tax (the first revenue from which will not be available until March 15, 1933, when all the schools will be about ready to close) are to be pledged to pay the interest and help retire the principal of the proposed $20,000,000 bond issue. These tax receipts would not be available for any other purpose until this has been done. If the $20,000,000 bond issue is ratified and the rate of interest is fixed at 6 per cent and the rate of retirement at $1,000,000 yearly, it would require a minimum of about $2,200,000 yearly for this debt service.

"The first three-quarters of the year 1932 our federal government has collected income taxes in Alabama amounting to $1,280,449.64 on incomes earned in Alabama during 1931. Fourth quarter payments for 1932 are not due until Dec. 15. If these fourth quarter payments are the same as the third quarter, then the total income tax paid in Alabama this year would be $1,593,326.90.

"This amount, it must be remembered, is for tax on income earned during the year 1931. There can be no question that total income tax receipts in 1933 paid on incomes for 1932 will be much less.

"If Alabama should ratify an income tax with a statute fixing the rate as high as the federal government tax for 1931, which is inconceivable, then the state's income tax receipts in 1933 would still be far less than $1,593,326.90 because of reduced earnings this year as compared to last year.

"With $2,200,000 pledged to meet bond interest and retirement and not more than, and certainly much less than, $1,600,000 produced by the proposed income tax, whence will come the means to keep our schools open?

How will any teacher receive a dollar's salary in the present school term from a tax not payable until six months hence, which tax is already pledged to another purpose?"

Paid Political Adv. by Committee Against Miller Unlimited Income Tax Amendment, Harwell G. Davis, Chairman, Gadsden, Ala.

—dragging feet? yes—

just a sign of that "tired feeling"

—a "run-down condition" where a tonic is needed . . . then pause and reason what may be the cause of this condition. You know . . . that red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin are necessary to carry oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body . . . that when these blood-cells are decreased the body is weakened. Then why not build them back and breeze along in step with your strong, healthy friends?

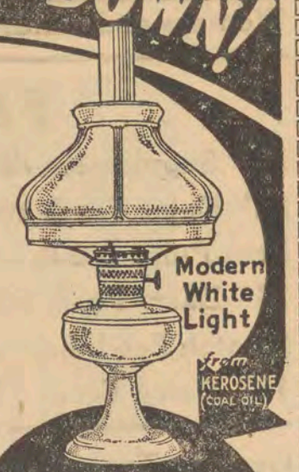
This is now and has been the function of S.S.S.—proved by scientific research and by millions of users over decades. A truly time-tried blood tonic. Start a course of S.S.S. today and note the happy results. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. Don't permit anyone to "switch" you in your determination to gain better health and more strength by restoring your red-blood-cells. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

$12.50 ALADDIN VASE LAMP WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT 3:00 P. M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

To Some Person Present

Aladdin KEROSENE (COAL OIL) MANTLE Lamp PRICES ARE DOWN!



Get Yours NOW

Don't delay a moment longer than is absolutely necessary in providing yourself and family with all the benefits of having one or more of these remarkable nu-type Aladdins in your home now that they may be secured at so low a price. Aladdins will flood your home with a modern white light that even gas or electric cannot match and will do it at a big saving for years to come.

Nu-type Aladdins at only $5.75 are in Alpha Crystal in satin white finish with metal parts in nickel — a handsome and practical combination of beauty and utility. Also furnished in alluring pastel colors of green, old rose, and peach at slightly more.

TEN FEATURES

This Nu-Type Aladdin lights instantly, burns common kerosene (coal-oil), burns 50 hours to a gallon, gives more and better light than 10 ordinary lamps, its light is white—like sunlight, is absolutely safe, odorless, smokeless, noiseless; requires no pumping or generating and is so simple to operate a child can run it.

All Other Models GREATLY REDUCED

All other models of Aladdin, as well as new designs in glass and parchment shades, are available at new low prices. Line includes table, vase, hanging, bracket and floor lamps in a wide variety of colors and finishes. Prices to suit all.

***Exquisite* Glass and Parchment SHADES at New Low Prices of $1.00 up**

Clanton Building Supply Co.

J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

"Babylon . . . shall be as when God overthrew Sodom and Gomorrah. It shall never be inhabited, neither shall it be dwelt in from generation to generation: neither shall the Arabian pitch tent there; neither shall shepherds make their folds there." Isaiah 13: 19-20.

"It shall never be inhabited." Though at the time this prophecy was given the Babylonians were the ruling race of mankind and their capital city the wonder of the world yet today nothing but ruins remains of the city and the whole wide world knows that there is not a single living Babylonian.

"Neither shall the Arabian pitch tent there." How did the prophet know that the Arabian would continue to exist after Babylon had become dust? Two thousand five hundred years ago while a few humble Arabians pitched their tents about Babylon, the Babylonians were the haughty rulers of the world. This prophecy indicates that while the the most powerful race on earth would become extinct, together with their world-famous city, still this little insignificant race of Arabs would continue on for thousands of years, long after this proud city had crumbled to ruins.

How did the prophet know that the Arabs would continue to dwell in tents? In the ruins of Babylon there was ample material to build many villages. The Arabs could easily have transported this material to more favorable spots and built for themselves comfortable houses. But Arabs continue to dwell in tents to this day.

The prophecy said that Arabians would not pitch their tents there. It is impossible to get Arabs to remain on the site of this ancient city overnight. Captain Mignan was accompanied by six Arabs completely armed, but he "could not induce them to remain toward night, from apprehension of evil spirits. It is impossible to eradicate this idea from the minds of these people." Travels p. 235.

"Neither shall shepherds make their fold there." Shepherds pasture their flocks within the immediate vicinity of Babylon but never go amid Babylon's ruins. Rawlinson's "Egypt and Babylon," page 109 tells us that "on the actual ruins of Babylon the Arabain neither pitches his tent nor pastures his flocks—in the first place, because the nitrous soil produces no pasture to tempt him; and secondly, because an evil reputation attaches to the entire site, which is thought to be the haunt of evil spirits."

How very accurate Bible Prophecy is! You and I can depend upon every detail of Bible Prophecy for it will surely be fulfilled.—L. A. Butterfield.

LIBERTY HILL CEMETERY

Thursday, October 20th, has been set as the day on which the cemetery at Liberty Hill is to be cleaned off. Please meet early and bring tools.

Of especial interest to our church members will be the outcome of the business meeting held at our church last Sunday. Rev. J. S. Holland, who has been our able pastor for the past five years, had handed in his resignation, due to receiving other calls to preach. But at this meeting, by an almost unanimous vote, it was decided to not accept Bro. Holland's resignation, and he will be our pastor for the coming year. Bro. Holland has served us faithfully and well during the past and it is with a real and sincere feeling of gratification to the membership to know that he is to be with us another year.

The public will please take notice that the meeting day has been changed to the first Sunday and Saturday before in each month. This change is now in effect.—Z. Lowery.

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Warr were visitors to the Capital City Saturday.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County

LIVESTOCK REMINDERS

Don't let any pigs go to market until you have first provided for your home meat supply this winter. Your county agent will assist you by furnishing instructions on the proper method of curing pork.

The feeding value of molasses for cattle is generally regarded as being equal to corn, pound for pound. The main advantage of feeding molasses lies in its palatability and that it induces heavier feed consumption.

Sam Deramus, Booth, Ala., had the champion ton litter at the Montgomery show recently. His ten Duroc Jersey pigs weighed 2,710 pounds when 173 days old. His feed cost was $2.70 per hundred. Mr. Deramus followed his county agent's instructions in feeding out his litter.

Alabama has 63 registered Berkshires, 229 Chester Whites,. 3,923 Duroc Jerseys, 55 Hampshires, 965 Poland Chinas, and 13 spotted Poland Chinas, according to the Bureau of Census recent report.

The best substitute for June pasture in January is silage. Every dairyman with five or more cows should have a trench silo filled with corn or sorghum this winter. Two or three tons of ensilage per cow should be provided.

Robert Jemison, Jr., Birmingham, is a firm believer in using production bred Jersey Bulls to head his large herd and is urging all dairymen to follow his example.

EXAMINE TIMBER TITLE BEFORE BUYING IT

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 10—Fraudulent sales of timber are being made in various parts of the state, according to investigations conducted by J. M. Stauffer, Forest Inspector of the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Mr. Stauffer urges both the buyer of timberlands and the small sawmill man to be extremely careful that they are participating in a valid sale or trade before closing the transaction. Often the unsuspecting buyer is subject to the machinations of unscrupulous persons. In all cases an abstract of title should be demanded. No timber buyer or sawmill man should be satisfied with any sort of title that may not convey property rights.

Quit claims, tax certificates, tax receipts and assessment blanks are often flourished as evidence of title while they may mean absolutely nothing at all. A piece of property may change hands several times on the strength of such instruments, and the final purchaser may have no more valid title to it than he has to the Brooklyn Bridge.

Instances are known where property has been in the hands of a family for thee score years and ten with taxes paid on it during all that time and yet title had never passed from the United States. Other cases show land transactions wherein conveyances have been made on the basis of paying back taxes for a period of five years or less. This subterfuge is usually employed with reference to land owned by the United States, the state of Alabama and State institutions upon which no tax is due, the land by law being tax free.

ALABAMA FARM NEWS

Perry County farmers have bought 13 purbred glits and 4 purebred boars. J. P. Robinson, county agent assisted in selection of them.

Farmers in Baldwin County, Ala., and a few over Florida recently sold 57,240 pounds of wool for $8,387. One hundred farmers participated in the sale.

Lowndes County farmers are arranging to buy a carload of Hereford bulls to be used in improving beef cattle. They will be bought in Missouri, according to County Agent R. S. Parker.

Five potato curing houses have been built in Franklin County under the direction of County Agent J. D. Wood who is using them for demonstrations. Each house is of the cellar type with rock furnaces for heating.

Eight trench silos were completed in Randolph County in September and filled with sorghum and corn silage. County Agent L. M. Hollingsworth directed the work for demonstrations, believeing that this type of silo will be a big factor in livestock development.

An incubator with a capacity of 9,000 eggs will be operated next year at Haleyville to supply baby chicks to farmers in Winston and other counties. County agent W. P. Whitlock sponsored the project with the cooperation of the county farm bureau.

Bullock County farmers have sold this fall 30 cars of beef calves and steers. The calves were milk fat, they having been produced on the mothers's milk and pasture. County Agent James Nunn says that this type of beef cattle is growing rapidly in Bullock.

HOW TO SAVE PORK IN ANY WEATHER FOUND

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 10.— Waiting for cold weather to kill hogs is necessary no longer. They may be killed any day and the meat cured properly without fear of losing it.

This announcement is made by Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the department of animal husbandry at the Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn. It is based on experimental work in which hogs were killed in late May with a temperauture of 90 and cured perfectly.

The experiment is reported in an official bulletin now being published. Copies will be available in the near future. The county agents and home demonstration agents will be supplied and special copies will be mailed upon request.

No expensive equipment is required, Prof. Gromes said. The total cost of curing pork this way is about one cent per pound. Ice is the biggest expense, and it is not expensive.

The discovery of this simple and inexpensive method for curing pork will result in much convenience because farmers can kill hogs whenever they want to and it will result in a big saving by avoiding spoiled meat. Each year Alabama farmers have been heavy losers in spoiled meat but this should stop it. Last year the loss was excessively heavy because of the very warm winter.

County agents and home demonstration agents are conducting demonstrations in this new way of curing meat. Prof. Grimes expects it to become a general practice. It will improve the quality as well as avoid spoiling.

DEASON FAMILY REUNION

A reunion of the Deason family was held last Sunday at the home of Rev. T. J. Deason, who will be 70 years old the 4th day of May. The following are reported in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Deason and children, Estes, Ola Pearl, Woodrow, Aubrey and Myradine, of Billingsley; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Deason and daughters, Geneva and Elaine, of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dobbs and daughters, Lela and Essie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mims; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbs and son, Erby; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dobbs, of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyatt and daughters, Dessie and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baker and children, Francis and Lois; Mr. Huey Carroll, of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bice; Mrs. Julius Mullins; Mrs. Jane Dobbs and daughter, Maudie.

The afternoon visitors were: Mr. Bob Williams; Mr. Olen Bice; Mrs. Tallie Poole; Mrs. Lonnie Scott and children; Mr. L. C. King; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollman; Rev. Homer Carroll; Mr. Ed Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pierce and children, Everett, Ralph, Geraldine, Wesley, and Christeen, of Cordova; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Deason and daughter, Mary Jo, of Phenix City; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Deason and daughter, Margaret of Birmingham.

Mr. E. J. Deason, of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Popwell, of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Deason and daughter, Lula; Mr. and Mrs. H. Monroe Deason; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Deason; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Powell and children, Euna, Lucile, Greely, Cecil, and Lamar; Miss Blanche Gladys Culver; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Billingsley and sons. Charles and Wilbur; Mr. Doss Billingsley; Miss Gussie Norrell; Mr. Henry Fuller, of Birmingham.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

According to the report of R. J. Jones, census supervisor for Chilton County, there were ginned in Chilton County prior to October 1, this year 6,213 bales of cotton, as compared with 7,874 bales ginned prior to October 1 last year.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

The members and workers of the Foursquare Church of Clanton offer their sincere thanks to all who helped them in their drive for votes in the Good Samaritan Contest. We appreciate the sportsmanship of the contestants. And we thank the Union-Banner and officials in charge of the contest for their fairness and consideration.

We have a live wire Sunday school. There are not so many on roll—something near 100—but they all take an active part. There are five classes—a class for every age. If you are not attending Sunday school, we will be glad to have you with us.

Our young peoples meetings are always interesting, with good programs every Sunday evening.

The ladies' Dorcas Society meets regularly, every Wednesday afternoon, to make garments for the needy. If you have any garments—good or fairly good—for which you or your family have no further need we will be glad to call for them, to give to people who do need them. In this connection, see any one of the committee in charge of this work—Mrs. Alla Taylor, Mrs. Fred E. Clements, Mrs. Pearl Mims, or Mrs. Minnie P. Mims, and they will explain this division of our extension work in full. We consider this one of our most important departments—to help the needy.

Our program is printed every week. We will be glad to have you any time.

Sunday—all day for the Lord.
Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Crusaders, 6:30.
Evangelistic service, 7:30.
Thursday, 7:00 p.m., mid-week service.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR Can Be Yours

An oil shampoo for abused, dry, lifeless hair, dandruff, falling hair or itching scalp. No soap necessary; rinses out instantly in lukewarm water, leaving the hair soft, beautiful and full of life.

FREE

A generous supply of blended face powder with 50-cent cosmetic purchase

SHEER CHIFFON SILK HOSE Latest Fall Shades **85c**

DEMABEL'S BEAUTY SALON

Phone 150

HOW GERMAN TREATMENT STOPPED CONSTIPATION

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, the German remedy Adlerika stops constipation. It brings out the poisons which cause gas bloating and bad sleep. Adlerika is for sale by Upchurch Drug Co.

A Fair *Question* A Fair *Answer*

JUST recently we received a letter from one of our good customers which asked this question:

"Food, clothing, rent have all gone down these past few years. Why shouldn't rates for electricity in Alabama come down too?"

This is a fair question. It calls for a fair answer. The answer is: "THEY HAVE."

To give an exact answer to the customer who asked this question we looked up his bills for the first six months of 1932. Then we figured what he would have actually paid during these same six months for same amount of electricity under rates which prevailed in former years. And this was the record:

FOR HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICITY

What He Paid First Six Months of 1932	Same Bill at Rates in 1922	Same Bill at Rates in 1917	Same Bill at Rates in 1916	Same Bill at Rates in 1915
$31.77	$54.29	$63.81	$76.58	$89.34

FOR ELECTRICITY USED IN HIS BUSINESS

What He Paid First Six Months of 1932	Same Bill at Rates in 1922	Same Bill at Rates in 1917	Same Bill at Rates in 1916	Same Bill at Rates in 1915
$39.72	$40.91	$46.95	$56.60	$66.01

The case of this customer is fairly typical of that of other customers in towns throughout the state. Electricity is today's biggest bargain—especially in Alabama—where household rates are about 16% BELOW the national average.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

-SERVING FARM- -FACTORY- -FIRESIDE-

PATES CHAPEL

The people of Pates Chapel are very glad to have our new school teacher move into our community. Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Rainwater are the new teachers. They have moved into a house which they rented from Mrs. Steve Pate.

Mr. Alex Maddox had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Maddox had dinner with Miss Maude Wallis Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Hayes spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Fannie Maddox.

Pates Chapel school starts Tuesday, October 11th. We hope to have a good year.

Mr. Austin Pitchford and nephew, Leonard, motored to Birmingham on Friday to get some Austrian peas.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Braid Patterson is improving.

The friends and relatives are sorry that Mrs. Walter Maddox is ill again this week. We all hope her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Leonard Pitchford had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and family Sunday.

Miss Mildred Hayes and Miss Minnie Childress and Miss Carrie Bolton had dinner with Miss Martha Hayes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox Saturday and Sunday.

The W. M. U. met Saturday and it was a splendid meeting. We were delighted to have our visitors with us and we invite everybody back again the fourth Saturday in this month at 2:30.

Next Sunday afternoon will be our regular singing afternoon at this place. Everybody come and bring someone with you. Bring your 1933 "Songs of Praise."

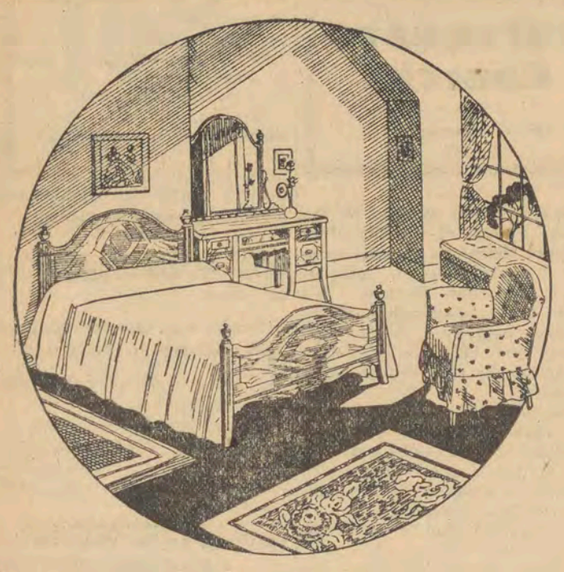
Mr. Paul Ousley was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Mr. David Curry Porter of Esom Hill, Georgia was a visitor to Robert Evans Monday.

Mrs. Ada Taylor of Montgomery is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Sartor.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet at Collins Chapel next Sunday afternoon. We will elect officers, and all who are interested are requested to be present. All singers and lovers of music are cordially invited to be with us.



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Bedroom Outfit

11 pieces, including Bed, Vanity Dresser, Chest of drawers, Pillow, 45-lb all-cotton Mattress, 120-coil Folding Spring, Rocker, three 24 X 36 Inch Wool Rugs

only **$5** down — **$1.50** a week

½ dozen slightly used 8 X 18 Eagle Ranges, $65 values ($1 a week)	$35.00
45-lb all-cotton mattress (50c a week)	$ 4.95
7-piece Mohair Living Room Suite ($1.50 a week)	$69.50
1 slightly used ivy finish Simmons Baby Bed and mattress (50c a week)	$ 7.50
Kitchen Cabinets ($1.00 a week)	$7.50 TO $29.50
Large size two plate mirror Chifferobe ($1.00 a week)	$19.50
1 slightly used Florence Rotary Sewing Machine ($1.00 a week)	$25.00
1 three-mirror walnut finish Vanity Dresser ($1.00 a week)	$17.50
Philco and Crosley Radios ($1.50 wk)	$29.50 TO $69.50
Cedar Chests ($1.00 a week)	$12.50 TO $19.50
Phonographs (50c a week)	$ 5.00 TO $15.00
Room size heavy weight Congoleum (50c a week)	$ 6.50
A few good Oak Beds (50c a week)	$ 1.50

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS FOR CASH

Tiffin-Klinner

Furniture Company

Winter and Spring LAWNS

For a quick and beautiful lawn that will last throughout the cold weather, plant Italian rye. We have the Right price and the same quality of seeds that have helped us build our business from an investment of only a few dollars to an investment of several hundred dollars.

For broadcasting any kind of lawn grass, strictly uniform, we have a regular seeder. Come by our store and see a demonstration.

Southern Seed And Plant Co.

Evan Parrish, Mgr.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

VOTERS CAN REGISTER

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give me space for a few words to the people of Chilton County:

Many have inquired of me during the year as to when they may register to become a legal voter in this county.

I take this means to tell the people that it is my information the registers will meet at the courthouse next Monday, October the 17th, 1932 and continue in session each day for five days or through Friday, October the 21, 1932, for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to register. This includes all those 21 years old or over, who have not registered. Those who have moved into this county in this state and have resided here for one year or longer and those who have moved into this county from some other state and have resided here for two years or more.

I hope the people will take notice of this and meet the registrars at the time and place above set out and qualify as electors in the county.—Yours very truly, J. Z. Mims.

CLANTON LAUNDRY BUYS NEW EQUIPMENT

The Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Company has purchased an Austin delivery unit and placed it in service in its collection and delivery department.

The little car, with its delivery body, is attracting much attention as it makes its rounds over the town.

The Austin, a midget car, has a record of 40 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Its makers claim several records of economy for it, regarding tires, etc.

In talking with Mr. Thompson, manager of the Clanton Laundry, he stated that he had several reasons for the purchase of this unit. The first, he said, was for economical transportation. The second was for the amount of advertising it would give his business. It will be used, mostly, for short, quick collections and deliveries in the town.

The Austin retails for around $300.00.

Marion Easterling leaves about November 1st for Dallas, Texas, where he will be in the Stamps-Baxter music school. Mr. Easterling expects to be there about six weeks.

The little four-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes was buried at Liberty Hill last Sunday afternoon. The little child died of diphtheria.

Mrs. Annie Bean and Mrs. Jean Wyatt went to Birmingham last Wednesday and spent the night with Mrs. Janie Mims, the former's sister.

CLANTON CIRCUIT M. P. CHURCH

The fourth quarterly conference of Clanton Circuit Methodist Protestant church will convene at Walnut Creek on Saturday, October 22, 1932. Rev. C. W. Walton, president of the Alabama conference is expected to be there to occupy the pulpit at eleven o'clock. The conference will be held immediately after lunch. All officers of the church are requested to be present.—P. A. Lynch, pastor of Clanton Circuit.

REVIVAL AT CEDAR GROVE

A revival will begin at Cedar Grove, Sunday, October 16, and continue for a few days during the week. The pastor, Rev. P. A. Lynch, will do the preaching Everyone who is able has a cordial invitation to attend these services.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Ezell Castleberry, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castleberry, Brewton, was drowned.

Athens' new mayor and board of aldermen was seated last week for a four year term.

The final session of the North Alabama Presbytery closed last week at the First Presbyterian Church, Tuscumbia.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union formally presented a bronze table and drinking fountain to Howard College.

A great part of the Winter feeding problem is being solved by the Colbert County dairy farmers by the use of silos.

Seventy-eight students at Millport Vocational High School were perfect in attendance for the frist month of this school term.

Congressman L. L. Patterson has been elected chairman of roll call campaign committee of the Etowah Chapter, American Red Cross.

Birmingham public schools will join in the observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent, has announced.

Pickens County elementary schools did not open Monday as had been planned, officials of the County Department of Education announced.

Two of Alabama's largest iron foundries, the A. & J. Stove plant, and the Agricola Furnace plant, are now running full time and at full capacity.

The current issue of The Alabama Economic Review reports a marked improvement in business in Alabama during the late summer and the early Fall.

The Alabama Legislature Thursday repealed the 17-year-old statute prohibiting the sale or possession of any beverage that "looks like, smells like or tastes like," beer.

The Lauderdale County Board of Education announced following a meeting that rural elementary schools in the county will not be opened this year because of lack of funds.

Mayor W. S. Coleman and members of the new Anniston City Council were installed at exercises in the city hall. Mayor Coleman was sworn in by Retiring Mayor Henry H. Booth.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, Ill., national representative, will address the eighteenth annual convention of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers the night of Oct. 19.

A series of plays will be given by the Paint and Patches Dramatic Club of Birmingham-Southern College, the first to be "Dark Holiday," as announced by Jack Barefield, president of the club.

J. H. Hard, Jr., Alabama's new comptroller, said he did not believe there would be another legislative pay day before the special session Legislature adjournes sine die, probably early in November.

To Birmingham men were arrested at Oklahoma City, Okla., in connection with an investigation of the robbery of the Exchange Bank at Five Points of $1,840 in the early afternoon of Sept. 13.

Democratic headquarters for South Alabama was opened in Montgomery Thursday, W. W. Hill, manager of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign for the Southern division of the state, announced Wednesday.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad Company in Birmingham, all directors of the company were re-elected. The meeting was held at the offices of the railroad.

The Economy League is determined that school teachers shall have the first consideration, and has insisted through its organization that warrants held by school teachers should be validated as one of the first acts of the Legislature.

The greater part of the several million dollars total for numerous construction projects in Alabama recently submitted to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a ruling, will fall within the self-liquidating clause of the act, the Alabama Industrial Board announced.

The Senate finance and taxation committee gave a favorable report to the Godwyn enabling act fixing the rate of taxation for the proposed state income tax in the event the tax is ratified by the voters at the Nov 8 polls.

A resolution advising the Baldwin County health officer, farm agent, home demonstration agent and welfare worker that it may be necessary to discontinue thir departments after Jan. 1 was adopted at the meeting of the County Board of Revenue this week.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Week-End Specials

South Clanton

Pure Lard 8-lb pail	65c
Pure Lard 4-lb pail	35c
Lucky Lad S-R Flour	49c
White Gold Plain Flour	49c
Sugar 10-lb paper bag	47c
Luzianne Coffee 3-lb (cup and saucer)	65c
Sunday-Monday Soap, 13 bars	25c
Sheeting, yard wide, per yard	6c
Fast color Prints, good lot to select from 15c value, going per yard	10c
Womens and childrens stockings, pair	10c

FEED

26% Supplement Mash, 100-lb	$2.20
24% Dairy Feed, 100-lb	$1.60
Beet Pulp, 100-lb	$1.60
16% Dairy Feed, 100-lb	$1.25
Scratch Feed, half wheat, half corn	$1.35
18% Dairy Feed, 100-lb	$1.50
Genuine Texas Red Rust,proof oats, 5 bushels	$2.50
Seed Rye, per bushel	$1.00
Abruzzi Rye, per bushel	$1.25

Gun Shells

12-Guage	60c and up
16-Guage	60c and up
20-Guage	55c and up

Shot Guns, Rifles, single shot and repeating, new and second hand, going cheap. See us before you buy.

Cartridges

Remington clean bore high speed Cartridges

22-shorts	500 for $1.65
22-long	500 for $2.25
22-long rifle	500 for $2.65

High Top Boots as low as $3.25 — $4.00 — $4.50 — $5.00

All-wool Boot Socks, per pair 25 and 40c

Outing, yard wide, per yard	10c
Mens Heavy weight Union Suits	50c
Mens Dress Shirts, fast colors	49c
Genuine Lee Overalls, per pair	$1.25
Liberty Overalls, per pair	$1.00
220 Denim Overalls, per pair	75c
Mens Work Shirts, each	39c

Lots of other things at the right price, including Shoes for the entire family, Tires, Tubes, all kinds of Feeds, Plow Tools, Toliet goods, and Patent medicine

SEVERAL GOOD WORK MULES AND PONIES, WILL SELL OR TRADE

R. W. LOWE

South Clanton

East View News

The church held its annual conference Saturday and Rev. A. C. Nelson was unanimously re-elected as pastor for the 7th of service at this church.

The young people and junior classes of the Sunday school gave the pastor a surprise offering Sunday.

Several from Mt. Creek were visitors at church here Sunday.

The rites of matrimony were solemnized between Mr. J. L. Mims and Miss Rubie Jones Sunday at the parsonage of the pastor. About 35 young people witnessed the wedding, who came from the church where services had just ended.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Strength spent some time last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Smith of Cooper, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Parker were the week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Pleasant Hill.

The Christian Endeavor held its annual Conference Sunday night. Miss Gulma Traywick was elected president; Mrs. Lola Mae Nelson, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Messrs. Riley Culpepper, Silas and Billy Nelson, membership committee; Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mrs. Elva Mims, and Miss Gulma Traywick, social committee; Mr. Riley Culpepper, Mrs. Rubie Strength, Mrs. O. B. Nelson, Miss Ethel Griffin, and Miss Gulma Traywick, music committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins dined with Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family Sunday.

Mr. S. P. Smith and Mr. Riley Culpepper were elected as delegates from this church to the state convention of Congregational churches at Mt. Olive church, near Tallassee.

Rev. A. C. Nelson left early Tuesday for Birmingham, where he will be engaged in services at the Community Congregational church at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Dr. Frederick L. Fageley of New York City will meet the Alabama pastors there for a round-table discussion on worship.

Mr. Tom Traywick and family had for their Sunday dinner guests Rev. A. C. Nelson and family.

Word has come from Miss Mary Sue Smith, who is attending the Thorsby Institute that she is highly pleased with the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray visited Mr. and Hrs. John Lett of Verbena Sunday.

Mr. J. F. Nelson and family were the Sunday dinner guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson.

If you find a welcome at East View tell others, if not tell us.

Mr. Reedie Taylor of the Chicago Sales Company was a business visitor to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Venable and little son, Joe, Jr., visited Mrs. Venable's mother, Mrs. Stoudenmire, of Prattville Monday.

Why buy any second-choice tire when a GOODYEAR costs no more?

The experience of tire-users is that Goodyear Tires give greatest value at every price—every year the public buys MILLIONS more Goodyears than any other make. That's a pretty definite indication of superior value.

But also it's important to get tires of the right *type* and *size* for your particular driving. Here's where our Tire Experience helps you save more money. We study your needs, advise you expertly, then expertly apply new tires and shift old ones for you. You'll get lowest cost tire satisfaction by using Goodyears backed by our Tire Experience. Come in, we'll prove to you that you can save money here.

Trade your old tires for new Goodyear All-Weathers

200 Millionth Tire! Built by Goodyear September 12th
Greater volume gives you greater value in every Goodyear

4.40-21 Latest Lifetime Guaranteed
$3.98 EACH in Pairs
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Each	Each in Pairs
4.50-21	$4.57	$4.47
4.75-19	5.27	5.12
5.00-19	5.55	5.40

Other sizes equally low

GOOD USED TIRES $1 UP —

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION
Phone 9117 or 79 Clanton, Ala.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

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— To —
Dallas Compress Co.
SELMA, ALA.

Cheapest Insurance 27½ Cents a year per $100

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interior cotton market in the State

WE HAVE AMPLE SPACE FOR STORING THIS YEAR'S CROP

MT. NEBO NEWS

Our Sunday school and Epworth League are showing improvement. Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. Let's everybody be present to show our appreciation to Bro. J. M. Metcalf of Verbena, for the splendid work he has done during his four years of pastorship here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and little daughter, Betty Joe, visited relatives in Collins Chapel community Sunday.

Misses Marietta Foshee and Letha Bonnett spent Saturday night with Miss Annie Lee Bates of Pleasant Grove community.

Messrs. Robert and Raymond Traywick were the week end guests of Mr. Carl Culp.

Mrs. J. M. Culp and children spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Lee Popwell and family of near Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culp and two children, and Mrs. Eunice Henley and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Gilliland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McKee had as their guests Sunday Mr. McKee's mother, Mrs. Jonah McKee, of Fairview community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culp spent Sunday with Mr. S. L. Broadhead, Sr. and family.

Miss Loyd Culp was the dinner guest of Miss Jewell Foshee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smith and little daughter, Euell, spent Saturday with the former's son, Mr. Leonard Smith and family of Baker community.

Mr. Aron Traywick of Shiloh community spent Sunday with Mr. Carl Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culp and little daughter, Gertie Mae, were visitors in Liberty Hill community Sunday.

Mr. Obie Patterson of Popwell community spent Sunday with Clyde and Allen Foshee.

Miss Laler Headley of Baker community spent the week end with Miss Mary Willie Culp.

Miss Murlene and Mr. Lee Roy Smith of Baker community spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smith.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON
(Written for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hatcher and son, Henry, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher's brother, Mr. Willie Hatcher, and family of Belle Ellen.

Mrs. Lois Woodley and little son, Raymond, and Mrs. Lena Woodley spent last Thursday in Birmingham. Mrs. Lois Woodley remained in Birmingham to have Raymond's tonsils treated.

Messrs. Guy Hatcher and Albert Tillery visitied friends in Wilton Sunday.

October 10th

Messrs Andrew Hatcher and Henry Hatcher and Euell Dawson spent the first part of the week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Messrs. Emmett and Vernon Miskelley visited friends in Prattville last week.

Mr. Eddie Childress went to Birmingham last Wednesday on business.

Miss Mary Clements of Jemison spent Thursday night with home folk here.

Messrs. Emment and Vernon Miskelley visited the cattle show in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zuber spent the week end in Blocton with relatives. While there they attended the wedding of their cousin, Mr. Dewey Davenport. Mr. Davenport is in the navy and is stationed at New Orleans for the next two years.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely since we have reorganized. Each class has completed their organization. The young ladies class and the married women's class have on a contest for this quarter, judging each class on the 6 point record system. We had a total of 106 present in Sunday school Sunday. We are still striving for our 150.

The senior B. Y. P. U. has an active enrollment of 30, and the Intermediate an active enrollment of 16.

The cottage prayer meeting will meet this week at the home of Mr. Euell Dawson.

On Friday night, October 14, the W. M. U. will give a spelling bee at the school house. The entrance fee will be 10 cents. There will be a prize for the best speller. The old Blue Back Speller will be used. A quilt is to be given away during the evening. Each one taking part in the spelling bee will be given one chance on the quilt. The one holding the lucky number will receive the quilt. The proceeds will be used on the piano. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

W. M. S. MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the Chilton County Womans Missionary Society will meet with Collins Chapel Baptist Church on Thursday, October 20th. Meeting begins at 10:00 oclock. We urge all missionary societies be represented at this meeting, and if you have not already sent in all your quarterly reports to the Supt., Mrs. J. W. Jones, Thorsby, Alabama, please do so at once.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Secretery and Treasurer.

Miss Carrie Bell Stoudenmire has returned to her home in Prattville after several days spent here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Venable.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CASHING PENSION WARRANTS

Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds announces that he has made arrangements with the banks in Clanton for cashing Confederate pension warrants on the State of Alabama, at the following discounts:

Class A warrants $150, discount $2.25; Class 1 warrants $75, discount $1.12; Class 2 warrants $45, discount 67 cents; class 3 warrants $30, discount 45 cents.

The total of pension warrants coming to this county is $4,185, and arrangements have been made for cashing all of them. There are yet a few persons who have not called for their warrants, perhaps because they were of the impression that they were not being issued.

Judge Reynolds wishes all pensioners to know of the arrangements to get the warrants cashed, and urges that those who have not yet gotten their warrants come to his office and ask for them promptly.

LIBERTY HILL

Our preaching has been changed to the first Saturday and Sunday morning in each month instead of the second.

We are going to elect new officers for our singing society next singing evening. Everyone that can arrage to be present. Bee there at two o'clock promptly. We can be there early now as there is no preaching in the morning.

The directors for last Sunday afternoon were: J. W. Lowery, chairman; J. E. Miner, Houston Melton, Cornelius Hand, D. T. Melton, Hiram Littlejohn, and Marvin Lowery. Pianists were Misses Olene Mims and Gertie Lowery. Our quartet band composed of Leonard Culp, Hiram Littlejohn, Marvin Lowery and Hersheel Lowery sang a quartet between each song directed. They also sang the slosing song.

Everybody remember our next singing evening. Come and bring someone with you.—Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade were visitors to Wetumpka Saturday.

Miss Mary Nell Jones, of Alabama College, Montevallo, Spent the past week end in Clanton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones.

JACKSON ON SCHOOL BOARD

Editor Union-Banner:

Mr. S. J. M. Webb, nominee on the Republican Ticket, stated in the Union-Banner that he believed that the people should rule. Now dear voters, I am going to prove to you that he does not believe in the people ruling.

Mr. Webb had an invitation through both the county papers to come to the mass meeting. And I met the Board on Friday before the mass meeting October 1. And gave the Boord a special invitation to be at the meeting, in person or by proxy, to tell the people how they stood on the question of giving the people a refrendum on the County Superintendent of Education.

Mr. W. L. Sanders was at the meeting and also stated that he was willing for the majority to rule. Mr. S. M. Yates stated that he was going to reserve that right to elect the Superintendent.

Mr. Webb was not there at all. I say if he was willing for the people to rule he sure would have been at the mass meeting and told the voters that he was willing for the people to rule. To prove to the voters of this county that S. J. M. Webb is not willing for the people to rule, I, R. J. Jackson, as chairman, and D. S. Robinson, secretery, was appointed to go and see Mr. S. J. M. Webb as to how he stood on the question of giving the people a refrendum on the County Superintendent of Education.

We went to see Mr. S. J. M. Webb on Tuesday evening, October 4th. I stopped in the front yard of Mr. S. J. M. Webb's home and asked him to came out to the car just for a moment, that we wanted to talk with him on business. He came out and said that you all will have to get out of my yard. I said, "Yes sir, Mr. Webb, you get in the car and we will go down the road." And he did so. After going down the road, I stopped and presented the resolutions that were adopted at the mass meeting. He said, "I haven't got my glasses, just read it to me." After which I asked him was he in favor of the resolutions that were adopted by the people. "NO." He said. I am against every one of your resolutions.

Then he asked the question how did Brother Yates and Brother Conway stand on the question.

I read their statements to him and he made the reply that he stood the same way and he was going to contend for that right to elect the Superintendent.

Now, dear voters, I ask that every one of you, just read between the lines for yourselves. Mr. S. J. M. Webb stated he was in favor of all officers who are responsible to the people being elected by the people.

I will ask Mr. Webb this question, who is the Superintendent of Education subject to, the people or the Board, and who should the Superintendent be subject to?

When we, as taxpayers and citizens of Chilton County, get in operation of a machine or a steam roller, that will eliminate this centralized and appointive power, then we will have reached our goal, and I will fight to that end.—Sincerely yours, R. J. Jackson. (Paid political adv.)

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama Will Meet at the Courthouse In Clanton On

Monday, October 27

And Continue In Session For

Five Days

For the Purpose of Registering All Citizens of Said County, Who are Qualified to Register Under the Constitution and Laws of The State of Alabama

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman
O. O. ROPER
A. D. MARTIN
Board of Registrars

ALABAMA COLLEGE ANNOUNCES SPLENDID ENROLLMENT FROM CHILTON COUNTY

Montevallo, Ala.—From the roll of students making their annual trek collegeward this year from Chilton County, a fine representative group has come to Alabama College.

Among Freshmen entering for the 1932-33 session are: Misses Ella Howard, Thorsby; Mildred Bernice Jefferies, Jemison; Evelyn Eloyese Jones, Chairman of Freshman Class, Mary Nell Jones, Ruth Aulene Maddox, and Sallie Mullins Mahan, all of Clantan; Margaret Nix, Maplesville; Ruth Judson Parnell, Maplesville; and Elizabeth Stanley, Clanton.

Upper class students who have returned to continue work toward their graduation are: Misses Lucie Parnell, Maplesville, member of the Sophomore Class; Mary Lou Tiffin, Clanton, a Senior; Dody Wells, Jemison, also a member of the Senior Class; and Frances Wilson of Thorsby, a member of the Sophomore Class. Miss Wilson attended Piedmont College at Demorest, Georgia, last year.

The Misses Lucie and Ruth Parnell are sisters of Miss Elizabeth Parnell who has the distinction of being the first daughter of an Alabama College Alumna to graduate.

In spite of the severe economic strain, Alabama College has a total enrollment for 1932-33 of practically the same in number as that for the 1931-32 session.

A recent letter from Miss Ethel Cagle, who is attending college at Troy, says that she is getting along fine with her work but is having to study awfully hard. The environment must agree with her as she has gained eight pounds since going there the first of last month. Miss Eunice Bullard from Verbena is also at Troy this year, and is doing nicely with her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs, Miss Lena Downs with Mrs. Wes Danforth and Miss Mildred Danforth were recent visitors to Birmingham.

"Mary, these banisters always seem dusty. I was at the Joneses' today, and theirs are as bright and smooth as glass."

"She ha sthree small boys ma'am."

Little Seeder

Let us sow your lawn for you with our wonder little seeder. A very small charge where we sell you your lawn grasses

Southern Seed & Plant Co.
Clanton, Ala.

GAS TAX BILL DEFEATED

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 11.—Following a lengthy debate in which administration supporters remained in the saddle until a last-minute dramatic switch, the gasoline tax bill, originally providing for a 3-cent levy was finall junked by the House of Representatives here Tuesday night.

Unique in legislative procedure the gasoline tax measure was hurled into the discard by a vote of 56 to 40, shortly after 7 p.m. after the house previously had given every indication that it would stand pat finally on a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon and had adopted a 2-cent levy.

Apparently angered by the sudden swing of the House on the motion by Representative Kettler, an erstwhile adminstation suporter, on the gasoline tax measure, other administration stalwarts cast their vote in opposition of the Guy Bill as amended and the entire gasoline tax structure collapsed, 56 to 40.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

CEMETERY CLEANING

All who are interested in the cemetery at New Salem church, please meet there Friday morning, October 14 for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds. Come early so you can get the work done and get home before noon.—T. A. Maddox.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year
The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

Both For $3.00

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

SEND $3.00 FOR THIS CLUB TODAY!

Send all orders to

THE UNION - BANNER
Clanton, Alabama

Printed once each month in the hope that the people of Chilton County may read it and become better acquainted with your school system.

Chilton County School Page

When you have read this page, pass it on to your neighbor and ask him to read it. Help the schools to become better able to train the youth of our county.

Projects In Vocational Home Economics

(By Miss Leacy Newell)

Is your girl using the knowledge that she has gained in school in her home? Does she understand what she learns at school? Does the teacher know whether she is teaching usable material?

Many of you have heard this criticism: "Mary has studied Home Economics for two years, and she can't cook biscuits." Is knowledge any good if it isn't put into practice? All of these questions may be answered, yes or no, but what are we going to do about it?

The great objective of Vocational Home Economics is to help the girl, and we believe that we can solve these problems best in "Home Project" work.

The home project is not to be understood as meaning the doing of exactly the same things at home that are done at school; it is the application in the home of the things that are learned in school. Projects do not mean practice, but they mean practice plus new learning.

A girl sees a piece of work that needs to be done at home. She plans this work with the parents and teacher. She uses the knowledge gained in her home and at school. Also she uses new knewledge that she may gain by study in school and at home. She sees the job through to completion. This is a home project.

A project must not be a manufactured problem, but it must be one that meets a home need.

The project is valuable to the teacher and pupil. Through the project the pupil finds out whether she understands school instruction, and the teacher finds if she is teaching usable material. Also, the project work furnishes a means through which the teacher gets acquainted with the parent and the home; likewise the parents know the teacher.

Before the girl begins her project there should be a thorough understanding between the parent and the teacher.

The best projects are not the expensive ones. In this time of depression, the girl should help solve the financial problems of the home. And in no way could she do it better than through home work.

Don't hunt work for your girl to do just because she has to have a project in order to pass the Home Economics course, but let her assume some of the responsibilities of the home.

An illustration of a student home project work is given in the following material.

Home Projects and What They Mean

(By Thomasine Dorminey)

I find that home projects mean work that the girl can do herself, or else supervise. She tries different plans for doing various things, to see which gives the best results.

In my first year of Home Economics, I took three projects; one consisted of Home Improvement; one of clothing for myself, and the other one was the phase of foods, which was canning.

On my Home Improvement project I took my yard as a basic problem. My yard was rolling and washing away. There had been an old wooden wall around it, but it had decayed.

The first thing that I did was to start hauling small round rock to build a wall, as I intended building a rock wall around it. May I say right here that I, myself, hauled the rocks with a horse and wagon, as if I were a boy. It took me several days, as it was slow work loading and unloading those rocks.

In the meantime, with my Home Economics teacher helping me, I put out shrubbery around the house. All my shrubbery, or the greater part of it, is the native variety, which I obtained from the woods without any cost. All of it is growing beautifully.

Finally, I got the rocks all hauled and ready to be put together with cement. We had to get sand next, however, and that was still more work. I obtained the help of a stonemason in the actual building of the wall, and, of course, he did most of the work, but I want to say, I am sure I did my part too. He taught me how to lay the stones in the right place and position. I helped him very willingly. We finished the wall and I wish all the Home Economics girls could see it, because, naturally, I am very proud of it.

The next project was my clothing. In this one I made over some old clothes, did my laundry work and mending, made my [illegible] underwear, and a few little summer dresses.

In June, July and August, when there was plenty of fruits and vegetables, I canned almost all summer, and I really enjoyed it. The different ways of canning, pickling, preserving and jellying the foods were very interesting, as well as useful.

My second year project work was just as interesting as my first one.

I continued my yard project, which was to put out more shrubbery and to care for the old. I sodded the yard in Bermuda grass, which I got from our pasture. Of course, this was not of any expense.

My next project, for the second year, was personal appearance. I cared for my hair, nails, teeth, body and complexion, as well as my clothing. We had our health rules to follow each day. I enjoyed it, and it was really a pleasure to all of us girls.

Planning, preparing and packing my school lunch was the next list of home work. I learned to make various kinds of sandwiches, as well as to cook and prepare the different types of food for school lunches.

Besides all you learn from self-experience, trying out things for yourself, and the training of future home makers of America, it is really a joy, and I have greatly benefitted by my home projects.

Is There Any Need For Little Children To Fail In Their School Work?

(By Mrs. Madge S. Mullins)

According to the tabulations from the school records last year, only 20 schools had 50 per cent or more of their first grade children to be promoted to the second grade. This is a serious problem, and a problem around which teachers are working this year. Among the schools reporting promotions to second grade, five schools had less than 20 per cent promotions, while three schools had a hundred per cent promotions to second grade. This is a serious matter to be considered by parent and teacher alike.

Six-year-old children, of course, are not in the compulsory attendance age and are not forced to go to school. However, when they are sent to school at the age of six, it is very important in the life of the child to give him every opportunity to grow normally into the school life of the average child. We have the feeling that if a first grade child is given the same opportunity in school as children in other grades he should then deserve to be promoted to second grade just as a fourth grade child deserves to be promoted to fifth grade.

Quite a few factors are to be considered in giving reasons why so many first grade children stay in the first grade two years or more. The teachers of first grade were asked to give in writing what they considered the chief cause of failure in their schools. Thirty-one of the 50 first grade teachers of Chilton county said "irregular attendance" was the chief cause of failure. This being true, we are making this appeal to the parents:

If you start your child to school at the age of six, please see that he is as regular in attendance as the child who is in the compulsory attendance age. If the child spends two years, or more, in the first grade, he soon loses the interest to work hard every year to be promoted at the end of the year to the next grade. His classmates get ahead of him and that causees him to lose more interest. According to the state course of study, there is a regulation that a first grade child must read at least two primers and two first readers before he can be promoted to second grade. This is another reason why it is of such importance for children to attend school regularly. A little child will not be able to take up work with the class after he has been absent from school, because, in the first grade work every lesson is a teaching lesson. If he misses a single lesson, he is without doubt, the loser in the work. With a crowded room already, the teacher cannot then have as much time to teach the child what was missed when he was out, as she could have if he could have been there as the entire class studied the lessons under the guidance of the teacher.

Let us urge you to help keep the little children in school during the entire session of school and give them as much opportunity as the older children have.—Mrs. Madge Scarborough Mullins.

WANTED—Boy or girl in Senior High School to write an article for November School Page on the subject: "The Holding Power of Our Schools." See your principal for details concerning the article. The article must not exceed 500 words in length.

Teachers

Complete list of the teachers of the schools of Chilton County:

Baker:
J. M. Parrish, principal; Vernon Baker, Nora Harris, Olene Mims.

Cane Creek:
Nora Wood.

Chestnut Grove:
Lesta Cobb.

Clanton Elementary:
I. J. Quinn, principal; Bess Thomas, Willnita Campbell, Jewell Vessels, Mrs. Barney Burnett, Ruth Sessions, Emma Sue Morris, Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

Collins Chapel:
J. L. Wilson, principal; Lois Primm, Simuel Mims, Jessie Dorminey.

Concord Junior:
Murphy Bratton, principal; Mrs. G. T. Tippett, Mrs. Everie Tippett, Frances Moore.

Concord B:
Mrs. Irene Dennis Howard.

Cooper:
H. A. Harries, principal; Ruth Dennis, Ice Belle Cobern, Lucille Taylor.

County Line:
Edward Littlejohn, Jr.

County High:
L. C. Warr, principal; H. T. Walker, J. B. Varnell, L. E. Little, Bernice Williams, Margaret Kendrick, Mrs. L. C. Warr, Sarah Colley, Josephine Martin, Bonnie Clyde Griffin, Mary Ellis, music.

Cross Roads:
Mrs. Claudie Smith Mims,

Culp:
Fannie Lee Lecroy.

Enterprise:
G. C. Weldon, principal, J. H. Williams, Claudie Eiland, Mrs. Leo Taylor, Mabel Wilkins, Mrs. M. G. Burkhalter, Mrs. Clara Boockholdt.

Fairview:
Martha Jane Mims.

Flint Hill:
Ruth Jones.

Freeman:
Willie Littlejohn, principal, Mrs. Lula MisKelley.

Free Springs:
J. S. McNeil.

Isabella:
G. G. Williams, principal; M. W. Mims, Earle Thomas, Bertha Dennis, Mrs. Wallace Cox, Jerome Wilson, Mrs. Jerome Wilson, Glynder Oden, Mrs. A. J. Lecroy.

Jackson's Chapel:
Briggs Hodgens, principal; Jessie Lee Price.

Jemison:
J. A. Peterson, principal; J. P. Montgomery, Leacy Newell, Zane H. Turner, Miriam Harvey, J. R. Ekblad, Bessie F. Jessee, Margie M. Atkinson, Dezzie Littlejohn, McMae McNeil, Jessie Mims, Ola Rogers, Grace Meigs, Isabel Messer, Mary Clements.

Lay Dam:
Ethel Mize, principal; Frances O'Neal.

Maplesville:
J. E. Daniel, principal; C. E. White H. G. Daniel, Dorothy Reynolds, Nolan Meroney, Mrs. Bessie Hayes, Eunice Logan.

Mars Hill:
Howard Roper.

Mineral Springs:
J. E. Harrell, principal; Ivey Harrel.

Minooka:
E. B. Atkinson.

Mitchell Dam:
Mrs. J. S. Ogletree.

Morganville:
Mrs. Marion McGalliard.

Mt. Pleasant:
R. B. Johnson, principal; Mrs. M. A. Wright, Celia Baldwin, Lera Bean.

Mullins:
W. Z. Hodges.

McCary:
Elsie Conway.

New Cedron:
H. L. Davis.

New Harmony:
Mrs. Pearl M. Williams.

Oak Grove:
Rosalie Martin.

Pates Chapel:
Mrs. Lottie Rainwater.

Pilgrim Rest:
Lelia Belle Smith.

Pinedale:
Irving P. Kennedy, principal; Dorothy Manning.

Popwell:
Nina Mae Harris.

Providence A:
Mary Foshee.

Providence B:
Abney Brown.

Refuge:
H. D. Durbin.

Shiloh:
Claud Conway.

Shoults:
P. L. Williams.

Smith:
Herman Lecroy.

Stanton:
W. H. Cook, principal; Herbert Foshee, Imogene Griffin, Ruth Mize, Mrs. Louise Chambers

Thomas Jr.:
M. S. Smith, principal; Mrs. Luther E. Little, Mrs. Zebie Vinson, Nell Stubblefield, Mrs. Marjorie Henley.

Thorsby:
W. T. Bean, principal; Mrs. Georgia Billingsley, Jennye Robinson, Clara Vines, Mrs. Junita Each, Mrs. J. S. McNeil.

Union Grove:
J. C. White, principal; Cuba Littlejohn, Nellie Barnett.

Verbena:
W. C. Buse, principal; Mrs. W. C. Dubose, Jettie Ward, H. C. Hiten, Mrs. D. I. Reramus, Houston Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, Myra Moore, Elizabeth Hubbard, Willie Murrell.

Vermont:
Greene Thomas, principal; Bertie Grant.

SENIOR III CLASS NEWS

(Editor's note: Beginning with this issue of the school page, there will be an article from the Sr. III class of each of the Senior High schools each month until all have reported. In next month's paper, the Jemison Sr. III's will have an article.)

Class sponsor—Miss Bernice Williams.

Class Officers—President, Margaret Jones; vice president, Jerrel Burdette; secretary and treasurer, Dewey Williams.

Class motto—"Success Awaits at Labor's Gate."

Class colors—Red and white.

Class flower — American Beauty Rose.

The Sr. III class plans to leave beautiful brick entrances to the driveway as a memorial to their Alma Mater. The plans, as yet, are incomplete, but these gate posts will harmonize in color and structure with the gate posts at the entrance of the walk. We are planning to give a Halloween Festival and at least two plays to raise funds for this memorial.

Attendance

During the first month of school the attendance has been good, considering cotton picking and other tasks that are to be done at harvest time.

Some of the schools have begun early in order for the children to be able to get out at noon to pick cotton. It is commendable on the part of the principal and teachers to work in such harmony with the parents as to help plan for children to carry their school work and help with the farm at the same time.

The following is the attendance of the schools for the first month.

Lay Dam 99 per cent.		
First grade	7	98.00
Second grade	7	100.00
Third grade	4	100.00
Fourth grade	5	99.00
Fifth grade	4	100.00
Sixth grade	4	100.00
Total enrollment	31	
County High 98.18 per cent.		
Seventh grade	42	97.13
Eighth grade	40	99.38
Ninth grade	43	97.51
Tenth grade	51	97.99
Eleventh grade	48	98.73
Twelfth grade	34	98.45
Total enrollment	258	
Verbena 93.35 per cent.		
Frist grade	52	86.20
Second grade	34	92.43
Third grade	29	95.23
Fourth grade	39	97.77
Fifth grade	29	95.38
Sixth grade	47	95.88
Seventh grade	31	96.52
Eighth grade	28	88.88
Ninth grade	27	77.67
Tenth grade	30	97.35
Eleventh grade	13	100.00
Total enrollment	372	
Clanton Grammor 93.18 per cent		
First grade	80	89.14
Second grade	66	88.96
Third grade	57	94.44
Fourth grade	51	96.58
Fifth grade	49	95.29
Sixth grade	53	96.76
Total enrollment	356	
Jemison 92.33 per cent		
First grade	81	84.50
Second grade	39	86.81
Third grade	37	91.28
Fourth grade	47	91.24
Fifth grade	46	91.63
Sixth grade	60	88.81
Seventh grade	62	92.08
Eighth grade	33	95.73
Ninth grade	33	96.00
Tenth grade	25	97.63
Eleventh grade	22	96.98
Twelfth grade	22	95.35
Total enrollment	502	
Maplesville 91.48 per cent		
First grade	40	84.45
Second grade	13	82.80
Third grade	21	94.33
Fourth grade	26	88.18
Fifth grade	21	92.11
Sixth grade	21	94.83
Seventh grade	27	95.77
Eighth grade	18	91.59
Ninth grade	29	94.11
Tenth grade	16	89.72
Eleventh grade	18	92.81
Twelfth grade	11	97.72
Total enrollment	261	
Thorsby 89.55 per cent		
First grade	26	95.76
Second grade	17	97.61
Third grade	25	87.00
Fourth grade	20	96.00
Fifth grade	31	80.00
Sixth grade	14	80.63
Seventh grade	19	90.00
Eighth grade	16	92.00
Ninth grade	12	87.00
Total enrollment	180	
Mitchell Dam 90.25 per cent.		
First grade	2	75.00
Second grade	5	86.00
Third rade	3	100.00
Fourth grade		100.00

We Must Organize For Better Attendance

(By W. L. Sanders)

School days are here again, with joy and gladness to the children that have good warm clothes and shoes to wear, all necessary books, tablets and pencils. But the poor barefooted children, who stand shivering in their tattered clothes have within their little breast a throbbing of sadness because they are deprived of opportunities other children enjoy.

There will be the greatest need for a Child Welfare worker in Chilton County this time than there has ever been before. Though we had a Child Welfare worker, it would be impossible for her to do the Welfare work that needs to be done to get the children in school. To get the best results in welfare work it must be through an organization of some kind. My suggestion is that the principal, teachers and trustees of each school in the county establish a community chest in their school and put on a chest drive.

The trustees should canvass every home in their district and get all the second hand shoes, clothes, mens and womens coats that can be torn up and made into children's clothes—any thing that can be diverted into something that will help get the children in school, and place it in the chest to be issued out by the teacher and trustees.

An organization of this kind properly handled will put many children in school that would not go otherwise. We have many people with willing and waiting hands to help the unfortunate get their children in school, if they are approached in the right way. Teachers and trustees are the best community leaders, and in most cases will have the highest rate of attendance.

I hope that something will be done that all children may attend school this year. Remember, it is better to give than to receive.—Yours for good schools and good attendance, W. L. Sanders.

COUNTY BOARD NOTES

On the last Friday of September, the Chilton County School Board met for the purpose of attending to routine matters concerning the schools. Several items were disposed of, among those were: The colored teachers of all county negro schools were elected. Insofar as was possible, the same teachers were elected to go back in the schools where they taught last year.

The plan was made to open the schools as announced and to run as long as the money holds out. The board will hold in high esteem the patriotism of the teachers in going on last year without pay, but the members feel this year that it would not be at all practical to ask the teachers to make such sacrifice again when they are already so far behind with the past due payments from the state.

Approximately a hundred people appealed to the board for new school bus routes or for extension of routes. It was necessary, however, for those calls to be turned down on account of lack of funds.

Mr. S. A. Daniel, Montgomery, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company was visiting the schools last week, in the interest of the sewing classes in the various schools. Free booklets were distributed to be used by the girls in the sewing classes. Mr. Daniels has promised to bring other free material later in the year.

The secret of happiness is not in what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—Barrie.

"Today is the tomorrow that you were worrying about yesterday, and everything is all right."—Selected.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court, October 8, 1932. In the matter of the Estate of R. N. Roebuck, deceased.

This day came Mrs. Della Roebuck, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 29th day of October, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tcl.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

State of Alabama, Chilton County; In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Hayes, deceased.

This day came Jesse J. Hayes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased and filed his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 28th day of October, 1932, be appointed the day upon which to make said settlement at which time all persons interested may appear and contest the same if they deem proper.

Witness my hand, this the 5th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tch

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Union-Banner, published weekly at Clanton, Alabama, for October 1, 1932.

State of Alabama County of Chilton, ss.:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared T. E. Wyatt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Union-Banner, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business managers are: Publisher, T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala., Editor, W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

2. That the owners are, W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.; T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are, None.

T. E. WYATT,
Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1932.

M. D. FOSHEE,
Notary Public.

(My Commission expires January 7, 1933.)

Mr. J. T. Rockett returned home Sunday from Birmingham where he had been confined in the Baptist Hospital for several weeks.

REEDY JONES OPENS UP BLACKSMITH SHOP HERE

Mr. Reedy Jones, formerly of Cooper, but recently from Hot Springs, Arkansas, has opened up a blacksmith shop in the old frame building in front of the jail. For the past four years Mr. Jones has been doing blacksmith work for the Arkansas Light and Power Company on their construction job at Carpenter Dam near Little Rock. Prior to that Mr. Jones worked for the Dixie Construction Company while Lock 18 and Martin Dam were being built. Before going on construction jobs Mr. Jones worked in a shop of his own at Cooper for twelve years. He went to blacksmithing when he was 17 years old—27 years ago.

Reedy Jones is a brother of Clanton's singing barber, Jesse C. Jones. His other brothers are Joe Berry and Wiley Jones of Cooper, Willie Jones of near Clanton, and Randol Jones of Wetumpka. He and his family—a wife and 4 children—live in the Daniel Hand house on Maplesville Road near West End.

Although we never remember seeing Mr. Jones before, he is now a close neighbor to The Union-Banner, being located next door to us on the east; and we take this means of welcoming him into our neighborhood. We hope that the people of Chilton County give Mr. Jones a part of their blacksmith work and make him feel that we are proud to have him and his family with us.

Mesdames Marion A. Gore and Clara Mullins were visitors to Montgomery last Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of G. W. Cobern, a Non Compos Mentis:

W. W. Cobern, guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, having on October 5, 1932, filed under oath a petition in said Court praying for the sale of certain real estate described therein to pay the debts of said non compos mentis and for the future support and maintenance of said non compos mentis, and said petition having been set for hearing in said court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on October 28, 1932, any person interested in said petition may appear and contest the same if they think proper.

This the 5th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tch

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Next Sunday night at 7:15 in the Congregational church, Rev. J. E. Each will give another of his lectures, illustrated with stereopticon pictures. The title of the lecture is, "The Call to the West," as a field for home mission work, and showing scenes and incidents in that vast empire. An offering will be taken and all received above expense for transportation of the pictures will be devoted to the missionary fund of the church.

The regular morning preaching service and Sunday school will be held as usual. Also the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p.m. A cordial invitation to attend services at his church is extended to all who can and will come.

The monthly union mid week meeting, so helpful in cultivating a spirit of fellowship among the church people of Thorsby, will be held at the Thorsby Congregational church at 7:30 this week, Wednesday. You are invited.

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of Thorsby Institute will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday of this week in the living room of the dormintory building.

The annual meeting of the Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association was held at the public school house Saturday, October 8th. The following officers were elected to carry out the association business for another year: Directors, Carl C. Petersen, M. J. Soberg, John Childress, E. E. Porter and A. W. Hayes. Officers, Carl C. Petersen, president; John Childress, vice president; E. R. Piper, recording secretary; J. M. Smith, manager and treasurer.

Mrs. Astro Wright spent Saturday shopping in Birmingham.

Miss Margurite Davison, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Butler went to Wadley, Ala., Saturday. They returned Wednesday.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society are delighted with the results obtained from their supper last Friday evening, and wish to express their thanks to all who bought tickets or were present during the evening. Also to those who contributed materials for the supper or helped so efficiently.

Miss Doris Freeman has secured a position on the faculty of the Clanton Grammar School.

Mr. Dewey Robinson, who for several years has been employed at Wright's Soda Fount, has been installed as assistant to Varney Wyatt at Wyatt Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish have moved from Clanton to Thorsby and have fitted up an apartment in the concrete building next door to Wyatt Drug Company.

Mrs. Webb Parrish and daughter, Billy, spent Saturday with Mrs. John Browder in Clanton.

Miss Lona Thompson of Clanton spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Goodgame and Mrs. Webb Parrish in Thorsby.

Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. Lee Pate and H. L. Collins were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Lowery at Liberty Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Moody were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. H. M. Gerald in Thorsby.

Miss Leacy Newell and Miss Grace Megs, teachers in Jemison High School visited R. F. Littleton and family for the week end.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson spent Saturday in Birmingham. Returning he brought Mrs. Thompson with him.

Mr. Walter Morgan and family, Mr. Arnold Soberg and Miss Pauline Sorrell, all of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg and their daughter, Mrs. Dan Henderson, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Henderson and little son will go to Birmingham to visit friends there a few days and return to her home early next week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Chamblee of Birmingham spent the week end with friends in Thorsby.

Mr. Paul Smith of Clanton spent Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herbert Sharpe in Thorsby.

Mrs. L. J. Terrell of Birmingham spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Sharpe in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breneman of Birmingham were the week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharpe.

Mrs. Herbert Sharpe and little son, Charles Gleason, spent the week end with Miss Jewell Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Atkinson of Birmingham spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Billinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper spent Sunday in Birmingham. Mrs. Harper will remain with relatives a few days.

Mrs. J. G. Billingsley visited her sister, Mrs. J. P. Gray at Mt. Creek Sunday.

Mrs. H. V. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blue of Union Springs came to Thorsby Monday, bringing with them Mrs. J. L. Mixson and children after spending a week with relatives in Union Springs.

Mr. Alton Connatser, a student in the University of Alabama, was a week end visitor at the home of his parents in Thorsby.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Massey of Atlantic City, N. J., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Connatser.

Mrs. S. M. Connatser is visiting in Tennessee.

Miss Ruby Connatser is spending the winter with her aunt and uncle in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Nell Stubblefield of Viola, Tenn., has returned to Thorsby to take up her school work at Thorsby Jr. High School.

The Young Matrons Sewing circle met with Mrs. Grover Bice Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mrs. Mack Gray, Mrs. S. J. Davenport, Mrs. Webb Parrish, Mrs. Lee Pate, Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. Varney Wyatt and Mrs. Mixson. They enjoyed quilting throughout the afternoon.

Mr. Tom Palmer of Sulphur Springs, Texas was the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Davenport, and his neice, Mrs. Bob Davenport, last week.

Mrs. Ludie Lenoir, of Clanton, Mrs. Johnson Vanderslice and Mrs. Bob Richardson, of Selma, spent Sunday night and Monday with their sister, Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Mrs. W. H. Sharpe spent Sunday in Clanton with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Mrs. Nelson Peterson visited relatives in Prattville Sunday.

Miss Alice Simpson has been confined to her bed for the past few days with malaria.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller of Clanton spent Sunday in Thorsby with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Burnett.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Evelyn spent Monday in Titus, Ala., with friends.

Mr. Jim Mims has returned home after spending about three weeks in Dr. Stabler's hospital at Greenville. Mr. Mims is able to be up all the time and drive his car.

Miss Willo Dean Bean spent Wednesday night in Jemison as a guest of her cousin, Miss Dulcie Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Newman left Thorsby Sunday. They will tour to Highland, Ill., to make their home there.

Mr. Raymond W. Martin and Miss Clessie Argo were married Saturday afternoon. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of the Salem community.

Mrs. Homer Collins and daughter, Billie, of Bessemer, spent the week end with relatives in Thorsby.

Miss Olys Littlefield of Mineral Springs community was a week end visitor of Miss Elwyn Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davenport and son, Billy, with Mrs. Bob Davenport and Letha Mae Martin spent Sunday in Isabella community.

Circle No. II of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Walker Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Oden of Lanett, Ga., were the Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Goddard of Grove Hill, Ohio, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Miss Lona Thompson was the guest of her cousin, Lois Thompson, Saturday night.

Mrs. Roberta Childress spent Monday in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bean.

Miss Martha Williams, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thomason, of Lay Dam, spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives and friends.

A group of young people in Thorsby gathered at the home of Miss Doris Freeman Saturday night and gave her a surprise party. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pate and son and daughter, Calvin and Conradine, spent Saturday in Birmingham shopping. Conradine remained over with Katheryn Lenoir until Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tillman from Crestview, Fla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Each Monday evening. Rev. Each and Rev. Tillman went to Birmingham Tuesday morning for a special group meeting of the Congregational ministers.

Cecil Each returned to his work in Birmingham Saturday evening, after spending a week with his parents in Thorsby.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Middlebrook and children of Winchester, Ky., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson.

Miss Katheryn Lenoir spent the week end in Birmingham with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam English.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry and neice, Mary Louise Bates, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bates in New Salem community.

Miss Louise Giles and Myrtle Smith of Clanton were week end visitors of Louise Robinson.

Mrs. H. O. Bean has reurned home after a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Maddox, in Birmingham.

Miss Myradine Martin entertained a number of her friends at her home Friday evening, October 7th. Those present were Misses Letha Martin, Vivian Roebuck, Edna Lee Wilder, Lois Thompson, Verlon Goodgame, Jane Billingsley, Mary Ruth Nix, Marie Queen, Louise Robinson, Messrs. Loyd Howard, Marcelle Wilder, Edgar Richard, Robert Johnson, Brady Billingsley, L. C. Lowery, Gwen Williams, Leo Spivey, and Paul Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Erchel Martin, Mrs. Bob Davenport and the hostess, Miss Myradine Martin. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Erchel Martin spent Sunday with Miss Lois Thompson.

Mrs. M. J. Primm is spending this week with Mrs. Josie Askins in Clanton attending the meeting at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Clyde Sims spent a few days this week with Mrs. R. W. Littlejohn.

Miss Edith Johnson spent the week end in Birmingham with her sister, Miss Esther Johnson.

Mrs. A. E. Reagan and her neice, Edith Foss, spent Saturday in Selma. Returning in the afternoon, bringing with them Miss Naemi Turnquist, who spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Miss Ruth Cosby of Montbomery enrolled at Thorsby Institute Monday. She is a sophmore.

The Senior Class is selling candy to raise money for various purposes. They are hoping to do even better than last year's class.

The first open meeting of the Helen Keller Literary Society of Thorsby Institute will be held Saturday night, October 15 at seven-thirty. A very interesting program is being prepared. Everyone is invited. Admission 10 cents. The new officers of the society will preside at this program: Guy Higgins as president; Elwyn Robinson as secretary; Brady Billingsley is vice president.

Miss Phillips, music teacher at the Institute, conducted a very enjoyable musical program at chapel Tuesday morning. It was a Schubert program consisting of an interesting sketch of his life, an explanation of some of his compositions, and two songs "Who is Sylvia," sung by the girl's trio and "Serenade" sung by the glee club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and little son of Huntsville are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins.

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

ROOSEVELT'S STRATEGY

Governor Roosevelt and his board of strategy have come to the conclusion evidently, that the Governor has the edge at this stage of the campaign, and that all he has to do to win the election is to go along smiling being all things to all men, and taking care not to rock the boat.

As a consequence after a number of pronouncements in the East and Middle West which might stamp him as a conservative, he swung into more vigorous action in the West and is seeking, by personal invitation, to line up all the so-called progressives of that region, evidently on the theory that he stands for their type of statesmanship. Reference to vital issues are met with generalities which can be construed to mean almost anything. For example, after declaring for a tariff which should be competitive for revenue, the good Governor has called for reciprocity by international agreement, and then again has given assurance to the cattle men of the West to whom protection is vital that he is with them.

All of this may be good campaign strategy in the present state of public mind, but evidence is piling up that, should Governor Roosevelt be elected, he is going to have a difficult time pleasing all those he has enlisted under his banner. These include business men who are opposed to the immediate payment of the soldiers bonus, and soldiers who favor its immediate payment; it includes internationalists who favor our entrance to the League of Nations and the Wold Court and the cancellation of foreign debts, and it includes the doughty Mr. William Randolph Hearst, who proudly boasts that he is anything else but an internationalist.

It includes men of the Owen D. Young and John W. Davis type, and men like Senators Wheeler, and Norris, and Brookhart. Anyone who can please all of these various conflicting elements will have to be a greater magician than the New York Governor has yet proved himself to be.

One of the most uncertain friends whom Governor Roosevelt has accumulated is no less a person than Mr. Hearst mentioned above. Mr. Hearst is noted for the rapidity with which he can change from friend to enemy when he thinks the conditions warrant it. Only a few months ago when he was espousing the cause of Mr. Garner for president, Mr. Hearst declared "all who are in a position to appraise Roosevelt's equipment declare his presidential boom is a fake."

The first step which Governor Roosevelt as President might make toward internationalism, would doubtless bring immediate and unhappy messages from Mr. Hearst.

Of course this is looking quite a distance ahead and there is no assurance yet that the good Governor will be elected. A lot of things have been known to happen in October campaigns. But we often wonder whether Governor Roosevelt ever takes time off to wonder what he would do with Young and Davis, Hearst, Brookhart, Norris, and Huey Long, if he should happen to get into the White House.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Quite a jolt was given American proponents of United States' membership in the League of Nations a few days ago by the plain and unvarnished statement on the League's present situation and prospects by no less person than Mr. Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, and President of the League assembly this year. Attacks on the League and its nationalists are dismissed by internationalists with the statement that these are but the outpourings of misguiding patriots, but when the president of the world organization himself tears away the scenery and reveals the true situation, that is something else again.

In part Mr. De Valera said: "There are on all sides complaints of bitterness and suspicion. People are complaining that the League is devoting its activity to matters of secondary interest while international problems of the day are being shelved or ignored. People are saying that equality of states does not apply here in things that matter.

"People are becoming impatient at the apparently meager face-saving results of successive league conferences and meetings. They are inquiring whether these conferences justify the burden of contributions to the League's budget. Finally there is suspicion that little more than lip service is paid to the fundamental principles on which the League is founded.

"There is a suspicion that action by the league in the economic sphere is paralyzed by pressure of powerful international interests and that if a hand is raised against the covenant sufficiently strong, it can smite with impunity."

Finally Mr. De Valera warned that the only way to silence this criticism would be "to show unmistakably that the covenant is a solemn pact of obligations which no nation will find it possible to ignore."

If the records of the debate in the Senate on Uncle Sam's proposed entry into the League, back in the Wilson administration, were now carefully scanned it would be found that those opposing our entry predicted that the things which have now come to pass so far as the League is concerned, would come to pass. But there is disposition here to indulge in the old pastime of say "We told you so."

The reason that the League is devoting itself to matters of secondary importance and ignoring more important problems is that it has neither the power nor authority to do anything except investigate and get out reports in matters about which the politicians of the big powers are concerned. It cannot act in affairs of first rate importance because powerful interests inside the League cannot get together on these. In other words the league has proved itself to be not a happy family devoted t othe best interests of the world but an organization in which the most powerful members are cold blooded exponents of the game of international diplomatic poker.

Two questions of outstanding importance now confront the league. One of them is concerned with Japan and its newly sponsored republic in Manchuria. Many members of the League, perhaps a majority of them, do not favor the Japanese action in the Orient, but the League can do nothing about it because France and Great Britain are not willing to go very far in the matter. The other question is that of general disarmament. Germany has withdrawn from the disarmament conference and is threatening to re-arm. If the League undertakes to inflict any penalties or do any investigating, Germany threatens to withdraw from the league. If she does so Italy may follow suit, to be followed by some of the smaller members nations.

As Mr. De Valera has said, the only way for the League to re-establish itself in the eyes of the world is to do something big. But it will not do something big because some of the leading member nations will not permit it. The League may struggle along temporarily with another face saving compromise, but the time is coming when it will no longer figure as an influence of any potence in international affairs. Only a miracle can change the situation.

REPUBLICANS SHOULD AND WILL SUPPORT THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

The Union-Banner does not believe there is any considerable number of Republicans in Chilton County who are inclined to withdraw their support from the Republican party and its candidates in the General Election of November 8th. If there are any of such disposition, it must be said their attitude is very poorly justified.

A brief comparison of the administrative record of the Republican party of Chilton County with that of the Democratic party in both Chilton County and Alabama is certainly enough to convince any reasonable and thinking person that the only sensible course is to remain loyal and true in support of the Republican party. This course is clear to those who would give their suffrage to the support of policies of government that have proven worthy of the confidence of an honest electorate.

It is not necessary here to point out that Democratic party government in Alabama has brought our state into the most miserable mess that can be found anywhere in the annals of politics. Even the Democrats themselves would attempt to do nothing but admit the truth of this situation.

We ask then, how in the world can the Democrats of Chilton County have the face to urge Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket, when to do so would be to give our consent and approval to the colossal failure and mismanagement the Democrats have made in carrying on the government of our state. They must surely think the Republicans of Chilton County are fools if they expect us to do such a thing.

On the other hand, it would appear to us more reasonable and of better judgment for the Democrats of Chilton County to register their protest against the deplorable and hopeless Democratic record in Alabama by voting with the Republicans. And in the name of common sense and the hope of better government, we sincerely and respectfully invite them to do so.

All the while the Democrats of Alabama have been running the government of Alabama from bad to worse, the Republicans of Chilton County have been making steady progress from year to year in placing our county upon a better basis of business administration. This fact can not be denied by anybody. Then, what a foolish thing to think of Republicans turning away from our party's record of good government, and turning our county over to a political party whose record in Alabama is anything and everything but good government. It is preposterous and absurb to think about it.

Much is being said about how Republicans will fail to support President Hoover in Chilton County. It is easy to see why the Democrats want to make so much fuss about national politics. They welcome such an opportunity, because they hope to use it as a means of drawing attention away from their own debacle in Alabama. Their condemnation of Hoover and pleadings in behalf of Roosevelt are as empty and void as any other of their spacious campaign arguments.

Republicans everywhere, if they will be fair and reasonable, can only reach the conclusion that there is nothing to gain in turning away from the Republican party in perilous times. The country has never turned to the Democrats in a crisis and found relief. They will not do it this time. The country may elect Roosevelt president. But if they do, it is a safe bet that the campaign promises of the Democratic party will prove to be as sounding brass.

The Republicans of Chilton County have nominated candidates for the various offices —candidates who, when elected, will continue to carry out the fundamental policies of the Republican party in rendering to the people of our county the very best government possible. They are each and every one, people who are willing and able to render wholesome public service. The Republicans of Chilton County will not be fooled by the empty campaign arguments of the opposition into turning their votes against the party that has made Chilton County outstanding as one of the best governed counties in Alabama.

Our people will not forget the season of Democratic party rule which we had some years ago. In a brief six-year period our county was flung head over heels into debt and extravagance, typical of what has come to practically every county in Alabama under Democratic party management.

To turn our county over to the Democrats again would only promise us the undoing of all that has been accomplished by our Republican officials in restoring our public affairs from the mismanagement of the Democrats. We do not believe it is possible that any considerable number of our Republicans have any notion of doing such a foolish thing.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

The Peckerwood and the Stump

As a general rule, nothing gets my goat quite as badly as to hear some guy chirp up with "Things couldn't be worse," but I've heard it so much right lately until it is getting to be funny. I don't believe anyone really believes that things couldn't be worse. When a guy things and talks like that, he might easily be classed in one of two classes—he's either too lazy or too busy to look around and think for himself, and so lets someone else think for him, and then just plays "follow the leader" and talks like he hears others like him talk; or he is much better off than the rest of us, and hasn't been bitten very hard by the hard times bug. And those who are simple-minded enough to really and truly believe that Hoover is the cause of the depression remind me of the peckerwood-and-the-stump story. It is said that once upon a time a peckerwood lit on the side of a dead and rotten stump and began pecking with all his might. About that time a strong wind arose and blew the old stump down. And the peckerwood flew away, and in his simple way, died thinking he knocked that stump down. Don't be a peckerwood—reason things out for yourself.

At the Cross Roads

In the next article below, headed "Let's All Vote," I will appeal to all qualified electors to turn out and let's have a real vote on November 8th. But, in this article I want just a word to the young voters—those who have just become qualified and will be casting their first ballots. When a person reaches the age of 21 years he has come to a sort of political cross roads. At this time he chooses his party, so to speak, and should be very careful as to his choice. Here in the South many vote "like pap does" never thinking for themselves why they vote a certain ticket. This condition ought not to be, and I venture that many of these, if they would noly take a little time to consider what they want in the line of politics, would make a complete change as to their party affiliations. I suppose a like situation exists in other sections of the country, in some degree, at least. There is bound to be some prejudice, which will have it's place, whether or not. But this prejudice should be disregarded in making one's political selection. It has no real and sensible place in politics. We should vote with the party the principles of which we find, after due consideration, fit our own particular needs best. I do not mean tha teveryone should vote a Republican ticket, just because I believe that to be the party with the best principles. Two strong parties are necessary to keep up sound government, else there would soon be too much corrupt practice in the government. While one party is in power, there should be another strong party to keep close check on the methods used and ends reached by that party. We have a very good example of what one-party government will terminate in, right here in Alabama. I imagine there are other states in other sections of the United States in as bad shape as our own, maybe from the same cause, and maybe the Republican party is in power, and has been for many, many years in those states. So, I repeat, when you go about the business of selecting your party, do so with reason as to what you want and what fits your needs in government. Think over your needs, as to government—then check the underlying principles of the two parties to find which will fill your own particular bill best, and then vote that ticket. That is the only real way to vote intelligently. To follow any other method is to leap blindly into the dark, not knowing how or where you may land.

Let's All Vote

I want to urge all qualified electors to COME OUT AND VOTE in the forthcoming election on November 8th. To fail to do so may result in officers being elected who do not suit you. And then, you owe it to all the people to help elect the best officers. "Slacker" is a term to be despised, yet the non-voter is, without a doubt, a slacker. Show enough "Get-up-and-get"—or maybe it's real name is "gumption"—to say who you want for officers. Come out and vote! Otherwise, if bad officers are elected, you should do as you did on election day—sit still and say nothing, no matter how bad it hurts. Speak now, or forever hold your peace.

Near Beer

Yes, it's here—near beer. Now, I didn't set out to get all poetic and everything—it just happened to rhyme off, like that. But it's a fact. The "near beer" is here. I saw a big truck come into town one day this week and make delivery of the special brew. But one fellow, at least, who has tried a bottle, says that they have named it all wrong. He says it is not NEAR beer. He says it looks like, tastes like, and foams like beer, but isn't beer by any means. I have been told that it carries about one-sixth the amount of alcohol that common buttermilk has. And, yet, when it hit town there was a bit of a rush to try it out. That seems just a bit funny and crazy that people will pay 17 cents a bottle for that stuff and swill it down, although it has only one-sixth the "kick" buttermilk has, just because it happens to be called beer. I can't see it that way. The dumbness may be all mine, but it looks like a dumb practice up this way.

In Closing

The Good Samaritan Contest is all over—we had a great time of it all while it was goin on, didn't we? Seems funny to see somebody go in and buy something without a dozen on hand with "gimme the votes, will you?" By the way—that turned out to be a hot little race, with lots of interest shown, especially in the last few weeks. Boy—oh, boy! See Clyde Foshee in town—Dr. Foshee (once just Clyde) is a man Chilton County is proud of. You can watch him, folks—Clyde is bound to make a big mark in his profession. Just saw Louie Smith stop a man and pull the pump-handle act on him—and now Louie's telling him something, and I'll bet a dime it doesn't concern banking, not a bit. Louie is a nice chap—I hate to see him in the wrong pasture, but maybe he can feel good after he get's his little whipping on November 8th. I like Louie, even if he is a Democrat. So long—'til next week.—Man in the Moon.

The Farm Board is proposing to sell 15,000,000 more bushels of wheat to China and instead of cash we might take it out in service—get them to wash all the dirty linen of the 1932 campaign, for instance.

The queerest mixture of optimism and pessimism is the concern that fears, when beer comes back, there will be a shortage of brew in the United States.

"Well, well!" remarked the town crab, cheerily as he looked over the ballot. "What a perfectly marvelous number of people to vote against."—Detroit News.

The little log or red school house produced men like Lincoln, McKinley, Cleveland and Garfield, and the modern educational palace of post World War days has yet to prove that it can do better.

We understand that in reply to Calvin Coolidge's presentation of the Republican case, Governor Ritchie of Maryland will present the Democratic case. This means it will contain two dozen full quarts.

Mexico has at least one advantage over the United States—when it eliminates a candidate he stays eliminated.

There will be less speed on the highways when there is more in the courts.

What we need is not so much to make the people tax conscious as to give the tax assessors a tax conscience.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I went fishing down on the bay. On my hook I placed a large, live minnow and threw it in for big game. At first the minnow was very active and I was sure that it was playing for a strike. Soon there was no action in the water and my line hung down with a dead still. On lifting my hook out of the water I discovered that my live minnow had been nibbled to death and all the flesh had been chewed from the bones. I only had a skeleton on the hook. It must have been bad for a minnow to be nibbled to death by other minnows. In the most of us there is something that rebels against being nibbled to death by minnows. If a whale decides to swallow me, I will not feel so humiliated, but to be nibbled to death by fish so much smaller than I am, well, that is without a thrill. It sounds so simple to hear a spelling book critic trying to find fault with a college graduate about his grammar. To be chewed up by a bear is not so bad as to have our bones licked clean by mice.

I saw two men walking up the road. They were being followed by a large dog. To save me I could not tell to which man the dog belonged. He followed both men as they traveled on the highway, but they finally came to where a road turned to the right. One of the men left the other and then I could tell who owned the dog. He followed his master. The owner of the dog did not even have to whistle to his hound. He followed his master without any appeal. I often see two people during the week going in the same direction. They live about the same way, and sometimes it is rather difficult to tell who is a Christian. When these two people come to the place where right and wrong part, then it is no trouble to tell whom the person belongs to. Like a dog, a human being will follow his master. If you belong to the devil, when he truns to the left, you will follow him. If you belong to Christ, when He turns to the right, you will follow Him. When Wednesday night comes, when Sunday morning comes, it is not hard then to tell to whom a man belongs. When you see a man going the ways of the flesh, it is not hard to tell to whom he belongs. You are following your master.

One day I saw a bunch of dogs all huddled together. They were snarling and growling and showed signs of a bad temper. I picked up a good sized rock and hurled it into the midst of the dogs. They scattered like a drove of quail, but one of them went away yelping and limping. It was the hit dog that hollowed. When a preacher knows of the crowd who have collected to create trouble and he hurls the truth and the standards of right at that bunch, they will scatter, and those who go away limping and yelping will be the ones who have been hit. Let us say again, "It is the hit dog who hollows."

I heard two soldiers talking to each other. One accused the other of doing nothing in the army but drawing his rations. One said to the other, "When we marched you carried no load, when we drilled you sat down in a chair, when we dug ditches you folded your hands, when we fought battles you were under cover. You ate more and rested more than any other man in the division." That kinder sounded like some folks in our churches. They are great when it comes to eating and resting, but when there are loads to be carried and battles to be fought, they are not there. A true soldier of Jesus Christ will carry his load and fight his share of the battles.

Suppose that a fellow came to help you in the building of a barn on your premises, and could bring with him a mule, a goat, a skunk, and a bumble bee, to assist in the job. With a kicker, a butter, a stinker and a stinger, you would not hope to build much with your help. And yet, that is the team that we find in many a church and community. We must build our schools, our homes and our churches and we must have help. Not much can be accomplished when "kickers, butters, stinkers and stingers" are all about to hinder. It is hard to build when we are surrounded with a crew like that.

There was a terrible rail road accident. The wounded engineer lay by the side of the road as another engine whistle blew near by. The dying man opened his eyes and said, "Is that Van Bell's engine," "Yes," replied the conductor who leaned over him. "Then stop him and tell Van Bell to come and pray with me," gasped the injured man. The coming train was stopped and a Christian engineer knelt by the side of his wounded comrade and prayed for his soul. Van Bell lost fifteen minutes with the dying man and the conductor of his train became very angry and reported him to the Central Office. The superintendent of the road called Van Bell into his office and informed him that he had been notified of his delay with a dying engineer by the roadside. Van Bell expected a rebuke and a discharge, but the superintendent was a Christian, and he took the engineer by the hand and said, "I commend you sir, for holding up traffic, while you helped a poor lost soul over the river of death." Van Bell, the best engineer who ever pulled a throttle was right. We can afford to stop every wheel of commerce, if in doing so, we can help a lost soul to find God.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

A large delegation of people from Clanton went to Montgomery Tuesday in the interest of legislative matters of importance to the schools. Many members of the parent-teacher associations of the local schools were in the delegation.

Hunters who have been going to Mulberry Swamp since the season opened report plenty of squirrels and also rattle snakes. Some hunters came in Monday night with seventeen squirrels and three monster rattlers in the bag. These hunters have decided to stay out of the swamp until it gets cold enough to run the snakes into a hole.

The Union-Banner is gratified to have a letter this week from J. Toy Williams, our Baptist Missionary in China. He sent us a clipping from a Shanghai evening newspaper of Monday, March 28, in which he read an account of the second storm which visited Chilton County on Sunday, March 27. In his letter Mr. Williams requested us to express his greetings to his many friends and relatives in Clanton and Chilton County.

In spite of the inability of the state to pay its warrants to the Confederate pensioners, Judge Reynolds makes the happy announcement that he has arranged with the banks of Clanton to cash the warrants at a very reasonable discount, and thus provide the money immediately for the use of the pensioners. There are some pensioners, he says, who have not yet called for their warrants. They are urged to come and get them and take them to the bank, if they need and want the money.

Near Beer has been on sale in Clanton since last Saturday. So far, however, I have not seen or heard of anybody going wild about it. It is impossible to drink enough of it to cause anything like that.

SOME INTERESTING COST FIGURES

Designated as some remarks upon the report of William F. Feagin, the Economy League of Alabama has given out some very interesting, though perhaps also startling figures, based upon operation of the Alabama Prison Farm at Atmore.

It is stated that the farm produced 623 bales of cotton at a cost of $303.06 per bale, or more than sixty cents per pound; 32,143 bushels of corn at a cost of $3.27 per bushel.

So this is economy? asks the League. And then proceeds further to say:

Is there any wonder, the teachers are not paid, with such rank extravagance in other departments?

The people who are responsible for this expensive cotton and corn are the people who claim the budget cannot be balanced with economy. The same people are crying for more taxes—more taxes.

What for? To build up political machines, to pay political debts and to punish political enemies.

The opportunity of a generation is at hand for the people to recover the government of Alabama and see it operate again for the benefit of all the people and not for the office holders only.

The people of Alabama have said, "There shall be no taxes added to our already heavy burden" and there will be no tax added.

The people of Alabama have said, "Balance the budget with economy, as we have had to do, then our teachers can be paid." And this budget must be balanced with economy. The people have closed the tax doors and they will remain closed.

What do you think?

Harvest days are about over in the United States but a lot of candidates are still wondering just what the harvest will be.

In a great many cities last week they were busy turning back the clock one hour. Wouldn't it be nice if we could turn it back to 1929?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
October 10, 1907

Sunday afternoon Fenn Jones hired a horse and buggy from Rusie and Barnes, intending to take a nice drive with some pleasant companion. But alas! How easily things go wrong. While the horse and driver were awaiting the arrival of the companion the animal got scared and ran away, finally landing himself in the barbecue pit back of the Masonic Hall, breaking a leg. Fenn, not to be debarred from the drive with the chosen companion, got another team and went off triumphantly.

Mr. E. R. Piper of Shelby visited his father and mother Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Holt and daughters, Lucille and Dolly, of Muscadine, Ga., are visiting Mrs. A. E. Evans.

Married—K. R. Burnett and Miss Julia Dawson; J. D. Broadhead and Miss Flossie Robinson; G. G. Gray and Mrs. Nannie Knight; Tom Smith and Miss Nellie Lee Smith.

Rev. F. M. Woods, P. M. Moore and W. I. Mullins are attending the Unity Baptist Association at Bethsalem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gullahorn visited the Capital City last week.

D. M. Apperson announces a public meeting at Stanton to protest the exhorbitant charges of Chilton County physicians.

Prof. J. A. Ranies was a visitor to Clanton Friday. He is teacher of Cross Roads School near Cooper.

Squire Alf Childress and daughter, Miss Alma, were Clanton visitors Thursday.

J. W. E. Gulledge is Game Warden of Chilton County.

Chilton County has 6,847 children of school age, and the school fund this year (1907) is $14,173.29, or about $2.07 per capita.

Attorney A. C. Smith and family have moved out to their new home in South Clanton.

University News

University, Ala., Oct. 10.—Students in electrical engineering, University of Alabama, are building their own machinery for work in the laboratory, according to Prof. Fred Maxwell. The equipment erected by students includes a dynamometer and a klydonograph, the latter an instrument for measuring and photographing high voltage, surges, and discharges.

The Hazen Agency Grant for religious work among college students has again been awarded to the Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Lamb at University of Alabama. The grant is made from an eight-million dollar bequest by the late Edward W. Hazen, wealthy Haddam, Conn., publisher.

Lady Cinderella did not wear glass slippers to the ball but slippers of squirrel fur, according to the University's Wade H. Coleman, assistant professor of French. The translation of the old French folk story had probably never heard of the word "vair," and when he saw "souldier de vair," he thought "souldier de verre," was meant. "Vair" menas squirrel fur, and "verre" means "glass." Thus the error came about.

The Y. W. C. A. representatives of twelve Alabama colleges met with the University chapter for the annual state wide conference held at Camp Cherry Austin October 7 to 9. Speakers included Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College; Dean Stone of Woman's College; Prof. Baskin Wright, University; the Rev. Theodore K. Evans, Tuscaloosa; Dean Ellen Harris, University; and Miss Elizabeth Smith, southwide Y. W. C. A. worker.

Olivia Prewitt, Cordova, was awarded the Alpha Omricon cup given annually to the Home Economics student making the highest scholastic record in her freshman year. Miss Prewitt made a record of 36 hours of A's out of 36 hours she took.

SPECIAL! Large 12-oz Bottle, $1.25 Val.

By Special Arrangement With the Manufacturers we make this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for a Short Time Only.... **99c**

Ask Your Doctor Two Important Questions

How Many Minerals Does the Body Contain? Why Are Minerals and Vitamins So Essential to Bodily Health?

When your doctor names the Mineral elements of the body write down the list carefully. Take this list to your druggist and ask to see a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, the marvelous new formula that is bringing health to thousands. Compare the Doctor's list with the label on the bottle and you'll find, without exception, every one of the essential Minerals are contained in this famous compound. That's the reason for its amazing success. It's Nature's own way to health.

OUR WONDERFUL BODIES

Strange as it may seem, these wonderful bodies of ours consist of a very limited list of fundamental chemical elements. It is now known that only eleven minerals and five gases are needed by Nature in building the strongest man or the most beautiful woman.

OUR BODIES ARE ROBBED

All of these essential Minerals and gases are present in natural foods but improper cooking and an unbalanced diet rob us of these vital elements. The system becomes charged with acid. Indigestion and Constipation follow. We become nervous and irritable; subject to headaches, fail to get the proper rest at night, become weak and listless and good health deserts us.

NATURE DEMANDS HELP

When any of the essential Minerals are deficient, Nature demands help. Harsh laxatives, "patent" medicines and "pain killers" won't do. You must feed into the body those missing elements that Nature demands. LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, the new scientific formula, contains a balanced supply of Minerals, in combination with vitamins and it is surprising how quickly the system responds to this Natural health building formula.

CLEARS THE SYSTEM

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, with Vitamins, sweeps the system clean of impurities, drives out dangerous "toxic" poisons, eliminates excessive acids that destroy health, supplies the body with essential minerals, builds rich, red blood, new strength and energy, restores the appetite and aids digestion.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.00 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

Maplesville Dots

SERVICES AT MAPLESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

On next Sunday, October 16, the Maplesville Baptist church will conduct her regular services. You are needed at the Sunday school and the morning and evening services. Don't miss a blessing by staying away from the house of God. All people are invited and urged to attend.

Some time ago the following unique notice was fixed to a church door in England: "Missing, last Sunday, some families from church. Stolen, several hours from the Lord's day, by a number of people of different ages, dressed in their Sunday clothes. Strayed, half a score of lambs, believed to have gone in the direction of 'No Sunday school.' Mislaid, a quantity of silver and copper coins on the counter of a public house, the owner being in a state of great excitement at the time. Wanted, several young people. When last seen were walking in pairs up Sabbath breaking lane, which leads to the city of No Good. Lost, a lad, carefully reared; not long from home, and for a time very promising. Supposed to have gone with one or two older companions to Prodigal Town, Husk Lane. Any person assisting in the recovery of the above, shall in no wise lose his reward."—Paul Oden.

HOME COMING AT CONCORD

Homecomings are not so very prominent through this section of the country. That is, in regard to the church, but I do not see any reason why, unless the people know so little about a church home coming and its effect toward unity and progressivness. People are acquainted with family home comings when the children come back home to spend a day with father and mother, and each other. This is the kind of day we want to make out of our church home coming.

We want to learn who our fathers and mothers were. We want to learn who our older brothers and sisters are. We want to learn how old the oldest ones are, and how young the youngest ones are. We want it to be a success and are depending upon the members, wherever you may be, and whoever you may be, to help make it such.

If it's impossible for you to be there, be sure to send your name and address to either of these, Miss Virginia Little, Mrs. O. H. Lawrence or J. Hudson Williams, all of Billingsley Route 1, and they will be glad to register you. Those members who are present are asked to register sometime during the day.

Dr. T. C. Cassady of Montgomery, one of our former pastors, will deliver the eleven o'clock address. Others of our former pastors are to take part on the program. Special singing will be a feature of the program.

Our fourth quarterly conference will be the last item on program. Service will begin about 9:30. Lunch will be served.—Member of the committee.

THANKS FROM CONCORD

We wish to thank each and every one who contributed or helped us in any way in winning the prize in the Good Samaritan Contest. — Concord church.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 16

THE HOME AND THE COMING GENERATION

Genesis 18:17-19; Deuteronomy 6:4-9; I Samuel 1:24-28; Mark 10:13-16; II Timothy 1:5, 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Timothy's Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Honoring God in Our Homes.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Helping to Make Our Homes Better.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Home Ideals for Today and Tomorrow.

I. The Home Which Is to Be (Gen. 18:17-19).

The particular home in mind here is Abraham's. He was not only to become the head of a home, in the ordinary sense, but also the head of a nation through which particular blessings should come to the whole world.

1. Abraham to be the head of the home (v.18). The husband is the head according to divine arrangement. How blessed it is when the lawful head of the home recognizes his responsibility, and in the fear of God seeks to discharge it.

2. Abraham's responsibility for instruction of his family (v. 19). God was about to destroy Sodom. The interests of humanity were at sake in the judgment upon this wicked city. It was God's purpose that Abraham should teach his descendants as to God's purpose through them. It is a father's solemn responsibility to teach his children the purpose and ways of God so that they may in turn take their place and become a blessing to the world.

II. God's Word, the Foundation of the Home (Deut. 6:4-9).

The home has a vital teaching function. The child develops slowly. It remains in the home for a long time, to give an opportunity to be taught the things of God. To teach God's Word to the children is a solemn obligation imposed upon parents.

1. The central truth to be taught (vv. 4, 5).

a. The unity of God (v. 4). This fundamental truth should be lodged in the mind of the child in its tender years.

b. Man's supreme obligation to God (v. 5). It is to love God supremely—heart, soul, and mind.

2. How the truth of God is to be kept alive (vv. 6-9).

a. It is to be diligently taught to the children (v. 7). This is a responsibility that dare not be delegated even to the Sunday school and church.

b. It should be talked of to the children everywhere and under all circumstances (v. 7). Impressions will thus be made upon the mind which cannot be effaced.

c. It is to be bound upon the hands and placed as frontlets between the eyes (v. 8).

d. It is to be written upon the posts of the house (v. 9).

III. Children Should Be Dedicated to the Lord (I Sam. 1:24-28).

The union of man and woman in holy marriage is for the propagation of the race. Parents have a solemn responsibility and should esteem it a great privilege to give their children to the Lord. The example of Hannah in giving Samuel to the Lord should encourage all parents to follow her example. According to her vow, she took Samuel to the sanctuary and gave him over to the priest, to assist in the ministry in the Lord's house.

IV. Jesus' Attitude Toward Children (Mark 10:13-16).

1. Mothers desired that Jesus might touch their children (v. 13). Doubtless they had witnessed the healing power of His touch and coveted it for their children. All Christian parents want their children to come into contact with Jesus Christ.

2. The disciples' rebuke (v. 13). Thinking the children were too insignificant to engage Jesus' attention, they rebuked the mothers for bringing them to him.

3. Jesus' reply (v. 14). He declared that of such is the kingdom Therefore, the children have a right in the presence of the King.

4. Jesus blessed the little children (v. 16). He took them up in his arms and blessed them. Christianity is peculiarly favorable to children.

V. The Godly Home (II Tim. 1:5, 6)

Timothy's wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. He knew the Scriptures from childhood through their training. His faith came to him not through laws of heredity but through the careful teaching of God's Word. The factors involved were godly ancestors, a Christian home, and diligent study of the Scriptures.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Love never covets.

* * *

Self-conceit is always a hard master.

* * *

Pride is always hard on a man's clothes.

* * *

Many a man behaves himself because he has to.

* * *

Continue to wink at a sin and you will fail to see it.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee visited Montgomery Saturday.

ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(Too late for last week)

Isabella High School has gone into its fourth week of work. Everything is straightened out in good shape—a satisfactory schedule of recitation has been completed.

The football team is getting down to hard work, and had its first game of the season last Friday aternoon with Dallas High School at Plantersville. The score was a tie, neither team being able to score.

It seems that the school is making satisfactory progress under G. G. Williams, the principal. — Reporter, Elizabeth Mims.

MEMORY OF JAMES DEE HAYES

James Dee Hayes, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes of near Thorsby, after seven days of intense suffering from diphtheria, was released from pain, and quietly fell asleep at 1:10 p.m. Saturday, October 8, 1932, leaving to mourn his departure, the heartbroken parents and two little sisters, Dorothy Nell, 6, and Betty Faye, 2, besides other relatives and a host of friends who have learned to love his gentle disposition and winning ways.

All that human ministry could do having failed to give permanent relief, we could but bow in submission to the Father above, and say, "Thy will be done."

Our little boy had been with us since January 5, 1929, and with Job we can say, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

He was laid to rest at Liberty Hill Sunday morning. Owing to the disease, funeral services were held in the cemetery. Words of comfort were spoken by Rev. A. L. Foshee, which strenghtened in the hearts of the loved ones the hope of meeting the darling at the first resurrection. Little James' guardian angel, which protected him in life and watches over the precious little mound in death, will hasten to bear him, clad in immortality, to the arms of His now bereaved parents. What a glorious meeting that will be!

As we left the grave, banked with floral tributes of carnations and ferns which James loved so dearly, by faith we look forward to the new earth and to see him, roaming the fields or mountains with little wings plucking the never folding flowers.

In conclusion, we wish to thank the friends, doctors and nurses who were ever responsive to our needs and pray God's richest blessings on each and everyone of them.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes and family.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met at Walnut Creek last Sunday afternoon. The crowd was small and so was the class, but the singing was fairly good. There were plenty of directors. Prof. O. L. Devaughn presided. A. O. Boswell and Marion Easterling, members of the committee, arranged the program, which consisted of the following directors: Chester Wyatt, Emmett Wilson, Lee J. Grant, A. O. Boswell, S. V. Miller, T. E. Wyatt, Marion Easterling, Dr. J. B. Williams, Marion Mims and Jasper Jones. The singing was opened with prayer by Mr. S. M. Yates. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. P. A. Lynch.

The society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Refuge. It is hoped that all who can will attend next Sunday afternoon, and lets have a good singing, as it has been several months since the society met with the Refuge class. Bring your new books, both Stamps and Henson. If you haven't a book, get one, as the singing for the past few weeks has been considerably handicapped on account of the scarcity of books. Folks must do something about the book proposition or else our society is not going to prosper much.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 13	Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 24
Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 14	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 25
Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 15	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 26
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 17	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 18	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28
Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
Mt. Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 20	Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 21		

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Financial Statement of CHILTON COUNTY SCHOOLS

For Scholastic Year Ending June 30, 1932

REVENUE RECEIPTS

I. State Funds			
a. Attendance			$ 7,964.54
Re-distribution Attendance Fund			75.87
b. Bonus			3,000.00
c. County High School			4,500.00
e. General Education			42,328.72
f. High School (Rural)			6,876.33
g. Library			200.00
i. Revolving			1,000.00
k. Rural Schoolhouse			2,994.34
l. Vocational Education			4,833.24
m. Total State Funds			$ 73,773.04
2. Local Funds			
a. County-wide Tax, (3 mills)			$36,953.93
b. District Tax, (3 mills)			34,388.18
c. Poll Tax			3,061.50
d. Matriculation and Incidental Fees			1,948.96
e. Gifts, Bequests and Contributions			3,353.44
g. Appropriations from: (1.) County Commissioners			550.00
k. Total Local Funds			$ 80,256.01
3. Philanthropic Agencies			
c. Rosenwald Fund		360.00	
d. Other (Name)		200.00	
e. Total Philanthropic Funds			$ 560.00
4. Federal Government (received through the State for vocational education)			$ 3,763.09
6. Other Revenue Receipts (name source): (a.) Refunds	$ 8.71		
d. Total			$ 8.71
7. Total Revenue Receipts (sum of items 1-6 inclusive)			$158,360.85
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS			
8. Loans	$ 5,000.00		
12. Insurance Adjustments		418.00	
14. Total Non-Revenue Receipts (sum of items 8-13 inclusive)			$ 5,418.00
15. Balance on Hand at Beginning of Year			1,062.51
16. Grand Total Amount Available During the Year (add items 7, 14 and 15)			$164,841.36

PAYMENTS

	White	Negro	Total
I. General Control (overhead expense)			
1. Business Administration			
a. Salaries	$ 386.40		$ 386.40
b. School Board Members	10.00		10.00
c. Other Expenses of Business Control			
2. Educational Administration			
a. Salaries			
1. Superintendent	2,500.00		2,500.00
3. Office Assistants	900.00		900.00
b. Traveling Expenses of Superintendents	784.20		784.20
3. Total General Control	$ 4,580.60		$ 4,580.60
II. Instruction in Day Schools			
Elementary Schools Grades 1-6			
High School Grades 7.-12			
4. Salaries			
1. Elementary Schools			
a. Supervisors (white 1)	$ 1,650.00		1,650.00
c. Teachers (white 100, negro 31)	51,006.80	6,966.50	57,973.30
2. High Schools			
b. Supervising Principals (white 3)	6,152.50		6,152.50
c. Teachers			
1. Non-Vocational (white 40, negro 2)	36,012.05	1,103.00	37,115.05
2. Vocational (white4, negro 2)	7,680.00	2,000.00	9,680.00
5. Expenses			
1. Elementary Schools			
a. Supervisors	80.00		80.00
2. High Schools			
c. Teachers			
2. Vocational	1,337.77	213.04	1,550.81
8. School Libraries (books, librarian)			
a. Elementary Schools	26.11		26.11
b. High Schools	538.51		538.51
9. Total Instruction (day schools)	$104,483.74	$10,282.54	$114,766.28
III. Operation of School Plant			
10. Wages of Janitors and Engineers			
a. Elementary Schools	$ 344.00		344.00
b. High Schools			
11. Fuel, Light, Water, Janitors' Supplies			
a. Elementary Schools	1,104.33		1,104.33
b. High Schools	899.01		899.01
12. Total Operation of School Plant	$ 2,347.34		$ 2,347.34
IV. Maintenance of School Plant			
13. Repair, Upkeep and Replacements			
a. Elementary Schools	$	268.00	268.00
14. Total Maintenance of School Plant	$	268.00	$ 268.00
V. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities			
17. Transportation of Pupils			
a. Elementary Schools	$ 6,172.92		6,172.92
b. High Schools	12,557.10	574.00	13,131.10
18. Attendance and Child Welfare Workers			
a. Salaries	1,282.06		1,282.06
b. Expenses	87.15		87.15
20. Total Auxiliary Agencies	$ 20,099.23	574.00	20,673.23
VI. Fixed Charges			
21. Insurance	$ 2,117.62	483.05	2,600.67
25. Total Fixed Charges	$ 2,117.62	483.05	$ 2,600.67
26. Total Current Expenses in Day Schools (sum of items 3, 9, 12, 14, 20, 25)	$133,628.53	$11,607.59	$145,236.12
VII. Instruction in Evening Schools (include expenditures for opportunity schools)			
27. Salaries	$ 332.00	60.00	392.00
29. Total Instruction in Evening Schools	$ 332.00	60.00	$ 392.00
VIII. Capital Outlay			
30. New Grounds and Buildings	$ 4,416.60		$ 4,416.60
32. School Busses, New (not replacements)	2,347.50		2,347.50
33. Other New Equipment (not replacements)	1,859.35		1,859.35
34. Total Capital Outlay	$ 8,623.45		$ 8,623.45
IX. Debt Service			
35. Redemption of Bonds, Warrants and Short term Loans	$ 800.00		800.00
37. Interest Paid on Short Term Loans	163.91		163.91
39. Total Debt Service	$ 963.91		$ 963.91
X. Summarization			
41. Grand Total Payments (sum of items 26, 29, 34, 39 and 40)	$143,547.89	$11,667.59	$155,215.48
42. Balance on June 30, 1932			$ 9,625.88
44. Total money accounted for (sum of items 41, 42 and 43)			$164,841.36

The information contained in this report has been checked carefully and to my best knowledge and belief it is correct.

H. LAWRENCE,
Superintendent

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of August 1932.

Mrs. JEWEL MARTIN SMITH,
Notary Public.

- At the Theatre -

"Touchdown"

Thrills will come abounding and abooming to the Wadesonian Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 and 20, with the opening of "Touchdown," the first football story ever turned loose by Hollywood without the conventional Dick Merriwell finish.

"Touchdown!" is grand and glorious All-American entertainment; as indigenous as the turkey we devour on Thanksgiving—and every bit as exciting as plum pudding with a "stick" in it.

"Touchdown!" is a sumptous dish for the football-film fan.

The story is effective for a good many reasons—but the first one that occurs to this reviewer is the ending. It reminds us of no other football summary that was ever unfolded upon the silverscreen; for the home team, the team coached by Richard Arlen, and the one which we have been rooting for all through the action, does NOT win the final game. In fact, the team loses decisively against a superior gridiron foe.

But however dramatic this may make the denouement appear, don't misunderstand; the ending is a happy one, morally. For Arlen wins the heart of a pretty girl, and there is a decided savior of orange-blossoms in the air at the final close-up.

"Touchdown!" is a very vital and exciting story. It goes farther than the goal-posts to get its audience-interest. It reaches into life's crayon-box and sketches characters, moods, emotions, social nuances, and action that are wholly believable and diverting at all times.

In fact "Touchdown." is as far from the average football story as the Notre Dame team of 1930 was from the Notre Dame team of 1903.

Paramount has brought an abundance of technical authenticity to this pulse-stirring modern classic of the fooball field. The author, Francis Wallace, was press correspondent for Rockne's championship team for some years. He is an expert on football, an author of two novels about the game, and a sports writer of country-wide renown.

In the numerous football scenes appear many of the gridiron great of the past few years. There are five All-American players in the line-up.

The story deals with the moral, social and romantic issues at stake in the building up of a great football team. Arlen, as the coach, is the central figure in these dramatic-romantic events. Peggy Shannon as the girl he loves, is more bewitching than ever. Charles Starrett, Jack Oakie, Regis Toomey, and George Barbier have prominent parts.

It's a great thrill-picture. And it s so fabricated that one need not be a football sharp to get a big boot out of it.

THE UNION-BANNER AND B'HAM POST FOR $3.00

Newspaper bargain days are here again. And they are "bargainer" this year than ever before. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an adv., which offers The Birmingham Post and The Union-Banner both one year for $3.00. All orders should be mailed direct to The Union-Banner.

You know what The Post is and you know what The Union-Banner is; therefore, we can only say that this special offer will not last long, so you had better take advantage of it at once. This holds good for both new subscribers and renewals.

Rev. Metcalf of Verbena attended serivces at the Methodist church Monday.

In *Good* Times and *Bad* —Your Service Improves

Some of our customers have commented favorably upon the fact that telephone service is better than ever, despite the depression, and that their telephone friends seem as anxious as ever to satisfy the individual needs of subscribers.

This is gratifying, but quite natural when one considers that service comes first with telephone people and that they regard it as a serious obligation to serve the needs of the public efficiently, twenty-four hours a day, in good times and bad times.

During the past ten years the number of telephones in practically every community has doubled, and in some instances trebled. With this growth the service has become more complex but there has been a constant improvement due to scientific inventions, new methods and practices and a more skilled and experienced personnel. The value of the service has grown to the extent that it is regarded by many as the cheapest form of service that can be bought.

That the increased quantity and quality of the service has not been accompanied by a greater cost to the user is because of economies effected by new inventions and practices which have been passed on to the telephone using public in the form of more and better service.

Although your telephone company has suffered a serious loss in telephones and an enormous loss in revenue, there are still many more telephones in service than there were five years ago and the cost, compared with the value, scope and quality of the service is much less than it ever has been.

Telephone people have faced the depression cheerfully. They have accepted shorter hours in order that the work might be spread among as many as possible and with a determination to fulfill their obligation to render the best possible service at the lowest possible cost consistent with financial safety.

SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co. (INCORPORATED)

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15
Chandler in "CHEYENNE CYCLONE"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"
COMEDY --- "No Fuelin"

Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18
Richard Dix in "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
COMEDY --- "Fly Frolic"

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20
Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon
Jack Oakie and Regis Toomey in
"TOUCHDOWN"
COMEDY --- "You're Driving Me Crazy"

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY OF UNITY ASSOCIATION

The October rally of the young people's organizations of Unity association will meet at the Billingsley Baptist church Sunday afternoon, October 16th, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock.

Counselors, please have your organizations well represented. We are having a fall Christmas tree, providing gifts for missionaries to use in their work, asking each child to bring a small gift and place it on the tree. A suggested list to bring as follows: Small dolls, pencils, drawing paper, water colors, tablets, crayons, wash cloths, toys of all sorts, handkerchiefs, construction paper and patterns, gingham dress material, stamped pieces embroidery and soap. It would be nice to fold sufficient wrapping paper, ribbons, etc., and fasten to each gift ready for the missionary to use after she decides about the gifts best use. Everyone is urged to come.—Mrs. J. Z. Mims, young people's Leader.

ROCKETT WILL GIVE AWAY ALADDIN LAMP SATURDAY

Next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Rockett of Clanton Building Supply Company will give away a $12.50 Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp. The lamp will be given to some person present. So if you want to get in on this proposition, don't fail to be at Rockett's at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

GOLF TUORNAMENT IS BEING ARRANGED NOW

The Clanton Golf Club is now making arrangements for the annual Fall tournament which will be carried out in the next two weeks.

Qualifying rounds will be played this week, terminating next Sunday. The match plays start Monday of next week, and will be completed on the following Sunday.

It is expected that sixteen or twenty players will qualify in the initial rounds and play off the matches.

ISABELLA B. Y. P. U.

The Mulberry B. Y. P. U. has started this quarter off fine. We have set up our program for the whole quarter, October, November and December which is as follows:

October 2nd, Group No. 1 was in charge and they put on a splendid program. Their topic was, "Every Man in His Place." October 9th, Group No. 2 was in charge, and they also put on a splendid program. Their topic was, "What About Crime."

Next Sunday night's topic will be "Jesus the Only Savior," Group No. 3 will be in charge.

The topic for October 23rd will be, "Our Supreme Obligation," with Group No. 4 in charge.

The program for October 30th is a special program, a radio program, using topic, "Christian Citizenship." Speakers will be selected from the B. Y. P. U. to put on this program and we think it will be very good.

The topic for November 6th is, "Be Still and Know That I am God," with Group 1 in charge.

November 13 is selected as our visiting Sunday, and will put on a demonstration program, using topic, "No Respecter Person, Roll and Class," with Group 2 in charge.

Topic for November 20 is, "Christ the One Lord," Group 3 in charge.

The program for November 27 is another special program, a camp fire program. The topic, "While They Moist," with group 4 in charge.

Topic for December 4th is, "A new Missionery Spirit," with Group 5 in charge.

Topic for December 11th, "Peace, Peace, Near and International Problems."

Topic for December 18th, "Jesus the Final Judge."

For Saturday night, December 24 the social committee is planing a Christmas social.

The last topic for the quarter, December 25, "Working Together around the Word," and this being the last Sunday in the quarter, we will announce the winners of a group contest which we will have been carrying on for the last three months. Our B. Y. P. U. has started a few other things that we think will improve it. One is our B. Y. P. U. and church library, which we have started by the donation of books from different members. We are always glad to have any suggestions from anyone, and we welcome visitors at any time. So come and bring a friend.—President.

MAPLE SPRINGS

Health in this community is fine at present.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely. There was a large crowd out at both Sunday morning and night. Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. All who will come will find a welcome at this place. The preaching hours are 11 a.m., both Saturday and Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Come; you are welcome.

Messrs. Fred and Pratt Busby, of Birmingham, spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Earl Gore.

Mr. Earl Falon of Birmingham spent the week end with his parents here.

Mrs. Sam Box and little daughter of Birmingham are spending this week with Mrs. Box's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Burnett Favors The Republican Ticket

Editor Union-Banner:

In about one month the general election will be held, at which time we will be electing a president as well as our local ticket.

As the people know, I was candidate in the last primary, for County Commissioner of the Third District, and I was defeated in this election. I made the statement before the primary whether I was nominated or not, that I would do all in my power, as well as support with my vote, the full Republican ticket and immediately after the primary I also had a piece in your paper to this same effect, and I want to renew my pledge to my party at this time, and state that I will vote the full and straight Republican ticket and will work and do whatever I can to elect any and all nominees on this ticket.

I noticed a writer a few days ago compared the conditions of the State of Alabama with Chilton county, and he stated in his piece that State employees, members of the legislature, school teachers, as well as the old confederate veterans, were not being paid at this time and the state was actually in bankruptcy and the conditions all the time seem to be growing worse in the state, which, as you know, is financed and controlled by Democrats. On the other hand Chilton County is controlled and financed by Republihans, who have reduced a $200,000.00 indebtedness down to $98,000.00 with $25,000.00 set aside to reduce this debt further as well as all debts of other kinds paid in full and a warrant issued by Chilton County is worth 100 cents in the dollar at all times.

I do not see how any person in the face of such a comparison could even lonsider voting anything in this county, except a Republican ticket. It is no secret that Chilton county is considered one of the best counties in Alabama and is considered to be one of the best managed financially in Alabama and I believe we should do all in our power to keep it so and roll up one of the biggest majorities we have ever had for a full Republican ticket.—Yours very truly, J. L. Burnett.

OLD TIME SINGING AT COURTHOUSE OCT. 23RD

There will be a singing in the old books at the courthouse, Sunday afternoon, October 23rd. Both the Christian Harmony and Sacred Harp books will be used. Everybody invited. Singing will begin at 10:00 o'clock.—J. E. Cobb.

CEMETERY CLEANING TO BE HELD AT SHILOH OCTOBER 20

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that there will be a cemetery cleaning at the Shiloh cemetery on Thursday, October 20. All who are interested in this are asked to meet at the cemetery and help in this work.

A FRUIT SUPPER

There will be a fruit supper at the home of Mr. Henry Scott near Pleasant Grove M. P. church on Saturday night, October 15.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The proceeds are to go for the church piano fund. Come early and see the clown eat fire. Lots of fun.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE — Combination, squirrel, rabbit and possum dog, price $15. —C. A. Gore, Clanton Route 5. 1tp

FOR RENT OR SALE—Nice 6-room house with all conveniences, located on Selma Highway, near Presbyterian church; also near Clanton Grammar school. If interested see or write Mrs. J. Elbert Littlejohn, Jemison, Alia. 10-6-3tch

FARM FOR SALE—46½ acres, located in sight of Mt. Pleasant school on old highway—Mack Duncan place. Apply to J. A. Duncan, at Lomax, Ala. 10-6-3tch

HELP WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Products in east Bibb County. Other good localities available. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn, or see me.—J. S. Thomas, Clanton, Ala. 9-29-5tch

MULES FOR SALE—I have three good mules for sale.—See Erwin A. Thomas, Clanton Route 5. 1tpd

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres, 5 miles from Clanton, on old Thorsby Road. If interested see or write J. D. Price, Clanton, Route 4. 1tpd

WANTED—I want to buy a 2-horse wagon, size 3-inch skein, 36-inch wheel, must be in good shape and cheap. Apply at once. — E. H. Bowles, Clanton R 6 1tpd

FOUND—Bunch of Keys on the Maplesville Road, between The Wilson Hotel and Farmers Gin & Warehouse. Keys may be had by applying at The Union-Banner office and paying for this adv.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

Clanton CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less
Standard Brands--Quality Guaranteed

HAND PACKED
Tomatoes 4 cans 25c

STREAK-O-LEAN, STREAK-O-FAT
White Meat 3 lbs 25c

Crackers Salted 1-lb box **10c** 2-lb box **19c**

SOAP 3 Palmolive and 2 Giant Octagon **22c**

12 Bars Export for 25c
13 Bars Small O.K. for 25c
6 Bars Large O.K. for 24c
3 Bars Olive Glo (Toilet) 10c

FLOUR
Light Wing Self Rising
(Guaranteed)
24-lb Bag 48c
48-lb Bag 95c
Per Barrell $3.50

Gun Shells 12 gauge **65c** 16 or 20 gauge **54c**

Rolled Oats or Oatmeal pkg 5c

Prince Albert 2 cans 25c

WRIGLEY'S Juicy Fruit, Double or Spearmint, 3 for 10c

SYRUP PAILS No. 10 **8½c** No. 5 **6½c**

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. **11c**

Special Prices on
SUGAR-LARD-MEAT

VAN CAMP'S
Tomato Soup 5 cans 25c

SELECTED RUST PROOF
Seed Oats sack **$2.10**

GOOD GRADE
SHORTS 100-lbs **$1.10**

WHEAT AND CORN
SCRATCH FEED 100-lb **$1.50**

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SPECIAL PRICES
All School Tablets, including Big Fives, large sizes ..... **3 for 10c** per doz **40c**
We have Note Book Paper and Other items
3 Note Book Binders for 25c

Sardines American 1-4 oil **7 cans 25c**

Salmon Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for **25c**

Corn FLAKES Kellog's 2 pkgs **15c**

Clanton CASH STORE
HOME OWNED
O. D. Deloach, Manager

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 6¼c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932 NUMBER 26

KIWANIS CLUB IS AGAINST TAXES

Resolution Adopted at State Convention Recently Held in Gadsden

A heated discussion on the increasing burden on citizens of Alabama by taxation came up at the last meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton. A resolution was read and adopted. This resolution which is published here, was adopted by similar clubs elsewhere.

Telegrams were sent last week from the Kiwanis Club to Percy M. Pitts, representative from this county and Senator Duncan of Prattville, stating to them that the club was opposed to any further increase in taxes of any kind. The resolution follows:

Whereas, the people of Alabama are now confronted with the gravest financial crisis and business depression since Reconstruction Days, men are out of employment, business is stagnant, industry is prostrate, new enterprises have been abandoned, the people are struggling for a mere existence, accumulations, large and small, procured after years of sacrifice have been wiped out; and

Whereas, the cost of government is the largest single factor now preventing any return to normal activities of our people, and contributing to continued depression of industry and low prices of commodities and farm products and the unemployment of idle men in productive labor; and

Whereas, we have watched with dismay and growing apprehension the cost of our state government mount steadily from $7,832,000.00 in 1918 to in excess of $34,000,000.00 in 1931, and the bonded and floating debt of the state increase to $86,000,000.00 and the functions of state government multiply, office holders increase, demands for public funds grow, and taxes levied until the burden has become unbearable and beyond the ability of the people of the state to pay; and

Whereas, it is our unanimous and unhesitating opinion that the adoption of the income tax amendment and further increase of taxes proposed by Governor Miller under present economic conditions would not only be another crushing burden on industry and development and upon every citizen and on the taxpayers of this state, but would be a death blow to economy in State government; and

Whereas, we believe that the conditions of the state demand that its expenses be reduced and brought within the ability of the people to pay them and that the only solution that is being offered is further increase in taxes of all kinds.

Therefore be it resolved: That we demand (1) that the expenses of the state be reduced, and intelligent efforts be made to bring the expenditures of the state government within the ability of the people to pay them, (2) that the legislature abandon the program to increase taxes and levy additional taxes and that this financial crisis of the state be now solved and that drastic steps be taken to bring the state within its present income without increase of existing and without levy of new taxes. (3) That Governor Miller comply with his campaign promises and put into effect the reduction of state expenses, abolish useless offices, stop extravagant and wasteful distribution of state funds. (4) That the legislature evidence some regard for the people of this state, reduce their own salaries, discharge all clerks and other employees not actually needed in the legitimate and proper work of legislature.

Be it further resolved: That we are opposed to and urge the people to vote against the proposed amendments to the Constitution levying an income tax and authorizing a bond issue of $20,000,000.

That we believe that an increase in taxes will destroy all opportunity in this state to make further industrial progress, will drive capital from the state to prevent further investments and discourage develop labor, cause more unemployment and retard business recovery, and will result in the abandonment of necessary economy in state government or efforts to this end by the present administration.

VERBENA HIGH SCHOOL

The Senior Three class of Verbena High School enters its last year with the following staff of officers: President, Elsie Dennis; vice president, Eugene Pattillo; secretary and treasurer, Serena Mitchell; reporter, John A. Scott. The class colors are green and white. The class flower is a rose. The class motto is, "Ad Astra."

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We have just closed our meeting, and many are kind enough to say that it was the best meeting that has occured at the Methodist church in years, and now we are asking that you prove this claim by church loyalty. A meeting that does not last after the blessing of the last service is no meeting. We want every body in place during the coming Sundays.

Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Preaching by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Only four more Sundays and then your pastor will go away to conference.

Remember that all night services at our church will be held at 7 o'clock until notice is given. We want you to attend church because we want to do you good.

KENNEDY STRONG FOR REPUBLICANS

East Chilton Voter Thinks Our County Should Remain Republican

Editor Union-Banner:

As the political destiny of our county for the next few years is within the discretion of the voters, I have something to say to them, if I may through the columns of your paper.

To those of our party who failed in the primary to get your choice, I would like to say the foundation stone upon which our county, nation, and civilization is founded is "majority" rule. The majority have spoken. Can we fail to hear their voice? Then could we receive prestige of Republicanism, unless we conscientiously fight for and wholeheartedly endorse our ticket?

To those who stand upon principle, and who judge men by their merits, I submit to you in the personage of our candidates, men and women whose honesty, fitness for office, and character are unquestionable. The record of each one who makes up our ticket in the community, church and county are such that we can justly be proud of them.

Now a word as to our governments, county, state and nation. One has only to become informed to know that it is a matter of record that governments under Republican officials are more efficient.

From my section of the county comes C. D. Duke, Republican candidate for Commissioner of the Fourth District. To the voters of our county I can and do conscientiously recommend him to you as a man who has all the makings of a true and honest Christian gentleman. He is fully competent to fill the office to which he aspires. With his business ability he will fill the office with credit to our county. To put it like we do in the eastern part of the county: "If you were trying to find fault with Charlie Duke, you could not find it."—Irving Kennedy.

(Paid political adv. by Republican Campaign Committee of Chilton County.

A. & P. REACHES 73RD BIRTHDAY

Occasion is Celebrated By Unprecedented Sale of Food Stuffs

Market conditions indicate higher prices and the wise secretary and treasurer, as we like to call the modern housewife, will do well to take advantage of today's low prices, where it is practical for her to do so.

This thought was expressed today by W. L. Pratt, sales and advertising manager of the the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, when commenting on his company's seventy-third anniversary celebration being held in over sixteen thousand A & P food stores throughout the nation.

A & P food stores are offering outstanding prices on groceries, meat and vegetables in commemoration of the founding of the company. Seventy-three years ago the first A & P food store was opened on Vessy St., New York City, and steadily grew into a coast-to-coast chain of stores, now familiarly known in millions of homes as "A & P".

An upturn in general business conditions is felt eminent by officials of the Tea Company, and the local organization has expressed confidence that the territory serviced out of its Birmingham warehouse will be among the leaders in the recovery.

District Club Meeting Held Here Tuesday

Fifth District Convention of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs Brings Many Prominent Visitors To Our City Attending Annual Session

The annual meeting of the Fifth District of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs aws held Tuesday at Clanton Methodist church. The music Appreciation Club of Clanton was hostess to the Convention. Many visiting club women of prominence from Montgomery, Tallassee, Auburn and other towns of the District were present.

After registration of delegates, the following program was carried out:

10:00 a.m. Meeting called order by District President, Mrs. S. L. Toomer, of Auburn.

Greetings from the hostess were extended by Mrs. Barney Roberts.

Mrs. Reid Lancaster, of Montgomery, President of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the assembly.

All visitors were presented and introduced.

A business session included reports of club presidents; reports of credential committee; and election of District officers as follows: president, Mrs. S. L. Toomer, of Auburn; secretary, Mrs. Earl Hazel, of Auburn; treasurer, Mrs. Grady Broadhead, of Clanton; junior counselor, Mrs. R. L. Hebson, of Tallassee.

Luncheon was served at noon by the Methodist Missionary Society. During the luncheon Miss Mary Ellis sang a selection and Mrs. Pitts rendered a piano number.

The following musical program was rendered in the afternoon:

Organ group, by Mrs. Earl Hazel, (1) Reve Angelique, Rubenstein; (2) Grausenian Song, Rachmaninoff.

Vocal group, by Mrs. C. A. Carnes, Soprano (1) "Robin Sing Me a Song," Spross (2) "To a Hill Top," Cox.

Violin group, by Dr. Duncan Harkin (1) Sonata II, Allegretto, Greig (2) Wil helmj, Walters' Prize Song, Wagner (3) Suite III, Adagio, Ries.

Vocal by Mrs. C. A. Carnes and Dr. Duncan Harkin, Angel's Serenade (Blaga) with violin obligato.

Organ Solo—Toccato (Rogers) by Mrs. Earl Hazel.

Following is the list of registered delegates attending the luncheon:

Montgomery—Mrs. Reid Lancaster, Mrs. Edward Bogart, Mrs. W. Underwood Moss, Mrs. S. D. Graham, Mrs. Frank Rhodes, Mrs. C. E. Ingalls, Mrs. J. Thomas Alley, Mrs. J. A. Sellers, Mrs. Walter Agnew.

Tallassee—Miss Frances Herren, Mrs. R. L. Hebson, Mrs. Marvin Kimbrew.

Auburn—Mrs. S. L. Toomer, Mrs. C. A. Carves, artist, Mrs. Earl Hazel, artist, Dr. Duncan Harkin, artist.

Clanton — Miss Mary Ellis, Mrs. W. A. Willis, Mrs. Barney Roberts, Mrs. L. C. Ross, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Percy Pitts, Mrs. T. H. Neighbors, Mrs. Grady Broadhead, Mrs. Reid Mullins, Mrs. S. L. Gibson, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Omar Reynolds, Mrs. L. F. Gerald, Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Mrs. V. B. Curtis, Miss Margaret Kendrick, Miss Della Latham.

CHILTON ASSOCIATION WAS GOOD AT SARDIS LAST WEEK

Reports from the Chilton County Association held at Sardis Wednesday and Thursday of last week, say that it was well attended and one of the best ever held. Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby was elected moderator to succeed Rev. B. Lawrence, who has held that place for the past several years. S. J. M. Webb and S. M. Pate respectively were re-elected clerk and treasurer of the association.

FRUIT SUPPER AT HOME OF HENRY SCOTT, ROUTE 7

There will be a fruit supper at the home of Mr. Henry Scott near Pleasant Grove, M. P. Church Saturday night, October 22. The proceeds will go on the church piano fund. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. There will be a cake for the prettiest girl, a guess cake, and a clown who will eat fire. Lots of fun.

Webb Explains His Position on Electing Co. Superintendent

Editor Union-Banner:

As R. J. Jackson, D. S. Robinson and Thomas Littlefield failed to give the people through your paper the whole truth of my statement to them when they came to see me the 4th of October, concerning their resolution on electing the County Superintedent of Education by the people, I desire to give my statement to them in full through your paper, and on front page of same, please.

My statement began this way: "Are you all straight, upright and Christian men?" They answered, "Yes." Then I stated to them that I had no authority whatever to grant their request for an election of the County Superintendent of Education. I told them that I had no more authority in the matter than either of them or any other legal voter in the county. They insisted but I told them that it seemed to me that they were asking the board to make a new law as our representatives failed to get this law made while in Montgomery.

Again they insisted and I stated to them that I was not a member of a law body and was not connected in any way with a law making body and referred them to the Alabama School Code, Article 7, Section 138 on page 58. I thought surely this would convince them that I had no right to grant the request they were making of me. They were persistent and I suggested that they petition the board for the man they wanted as Superintendent of Education and I would give it careful consideration. Mr. Littlefield said, "that is alright boys, as that is about the same thing." They still insisted and I told them I was a law abiding man in the strictest sence and favored the enactment of a law in the proper way to elect all the office holders, who are paid from our tax money by popular vote. Then I will go you all the way and when this is done, I favor electing by popular vote, a clerk of the Commissioners Court, County Attorney and road supervisors. This will be treating all alike and showing special favors to none. I also stated that I believed in a majority rule and not a minority rule. I further stated that I would write an article to the paper telling the people how I stand on the question as I consider that my business and not the business of any committee. I am always glad to help on any question in which the interest of our boys and girls are at stake and not the interest of some defeated and disgruntled politicians. This is the whole truth of the conversation which took place near my home between the gentlemen named above and myself as nearly verbatim as I can relate it.

When I assumed office I took the same oath of office that the Commissioners of the county take. This oath requires us to carry out the laws of our state to the best of our ability. The Commissioners regard this duty so high that they employ a county attorney at and for the sum of $50.00 per month, and his salary is paid out of our tax money. This attorney's duty is to keep the commissioners court advised as to their legal duties. The educational board does not spend the educational funds to pay an attorney to advise us be we do know that the law requires us to appoint a county superintendent of education and I feel that every person should be a law abiding citizen.

Now voters, allow me in conclusion to call your attention to a few other thoughts. First, I am wondering if you are going to allow a defeated candidate of the primary and a few of his followers to tell you how to vote in the general election by deceiving you. I absolutely do not believe you will be misled this way. I have the utmost confidence in you and believe you will stand true to your colors. Until you fail me on November 8, I will never lose this confidence.

As I do not believe in self praise, I ask you to visit Mr. Lawrence's office and examine the records and see for yourself if the county isn't in a better condition financially, (not considering state appropriations) than it was six years ago when you first elected me. The board is certainly not responsible for the state's failures. I only claim one sixth of the credits due the board and I feel like I am entitled to that. I know that I am better qualified now to serve the people than I was in the beginning and I wish to say that I

(Continued to Back Page)

WHITE HOUSE NEWS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow us space in your next issue for the following.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness to us and our families during our incarceration in the White House, otherwise known as the Chilton County jail. Especially those who spent their time and went to a great amount of trouble trying to have us released. Now dear friends, we would appreciate it if you would, when in Clanton, drop around and visit us. We know it is not pleasant to meet us behind these steel bars, but please try and forget that we are in these unpleasant surroundings, and pay us a call. And we will assure you it will be appreciated by us.—Thank you, Reid Giles, Thomas Littlefield.

WOMAN VOTER IS FOR REPUBLICANS

Especially Interested in Re-Election of Mrs. Calloway for Treasurer

Editor Union-Banner:

I want to say a few words in the interest of our party. I am a thoroughbred Republican and believe in the principles of the party. I feel that it is a compliment to live in a Republican county, where the county is honored and respected on account of its financial condition. Especially a mI proud of our county Especially am I proud of our county when I know that Russell county, which has never elected anything but Democrats, has within the past few years been thrown into bankruptcy, and is now in the hands of the receiver. I hope that Chilton county will not be thrown back under control of the Democratic party and be subjected to that condition. We can prevent that in our county by voting the Republican ticket on the 8th of November.

I especially want to appeal to the voters in the interest of Mrs. Gertrude Calloway. She is the only woman officer in our county, which of course makes it the only office where we ladies feel free to go and stay as long as we like. I am the mother of four small children, and sometimes after I have completed my shopping, I go to her office and rest. Other times when mothers with small children are summoned to court, they may sit in her office until they are called. Mrs. Calloway always seems glad to help us in any way she can, and since the ladies pay tax and vote, I think we should have at least one office that we can feel like is our own.

Mrs. Calloway gives her entire time to the service of Chilton County citizens. Mr. Smith, her opponent, has another job that likely pays him more than he would get if he were treasurer. Therefore, he can only give part of his time, should he be elected treasurer. He does not have the experience in helping with the many kinds of work that Mrs. Calloway helps us with, for she is truly a servant of the county.

I love my party and want it to win. No one is as proud of an adopted party as they are of their own. So I am asking that every Republican voter stay by our own party and help us to win the victory on November 8th.—Mrs. T. B. Easterling, Clanton, Ala., Route 1. (Paid political adv. by Gertrude P. Calloway, Clanton, Alabama.)

REYNOLDS GOING TO ST. CLAIR CO.

Will Make Speeches In The Interest of County Republican Ticket

Judge C. D. Atkins, Republican Probate Judge, of St. Clair County, Mr. Robinson, attorney, and Mr. Smith, chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee of St. Clair County, were in Clanton Tuesday. They made arrangements to secure the services of Judge L. H. Reynolds to speak in the interest of the Republican ticket in their county. Judge Reynolds will speak at opening of court in Pell City next Monday at 10 o'clock. He will make several speeches in St. Clair.

At the request of the Republican Campaign Committee of Jefferson County, Judge Reynolds will speak at Bessemer at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, October 25.

Mr. Joe Johnson attended the ball game at Prattville last Friday.

GOODE BILL GETS O. K. OF CITIZENS

Every Kind of Tax Increase Opposed by Mass Meeting Here

A mass meeting of citizens of Chilton County was held at the courthouse in Clanton Monday afternoon for the purpose of considering appropriation measures that are before the legislators.

Attendance at the meeting filled the courthouse. Representative citizens from all parts of the county were present. Invitations had been sent to Senator Duncan Representative Pitts to attend. Mr. Pitts was there, but Senator Duncan was not able to attend.

The meeting was presided over by C. E. Stapp, who explanied the two appropriation measures, known as the Administrative Bill, and the other, the Goode Bill.

Remarks and comments by various citizens present indicated that the sentiment of the body was strongly in favor of the Goode Bill. When the motion was made that endorsement be given to the Goode Bill, it was adopted unanimously by a rising vote.

A second motion that the mass meeting request our Senator and Representative to support the Goode Bill was also carried by a rising vote that was unanimous.

To cap the climax a scatter-gun resolution was offered in which it was said, "It is the sense of this body that we go on record as opposed to any increase of taxes in Alabama upon anything or anybody, including the income tax and the bond issue." This resolution brought a round of cheers from the crowd, and was adopted by a unanimous rising vote.

C. E. Stapp was designated to convey the expressions of the mass meeting to Senator Duncan, who was not able to attend the meeting.

TELEPHONE MEETING ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH

The annual meeting of the Peoples Telephone Company will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday, Oct. 28 at 2 o'clock. All interested in rural telephone service for the coming year are urged to attend this meeting, in person or by proxy. Officers will be elected and other business pertaining to the service for the coming year will be taken up.

GROCERY STORES ARE GOING AFTER BUSINESS

Buyers of groceries and foodstuffs on the Clanton market will be impressed with the offerings that are being made by Clanton Cash Store and Peoples Cash Store. "We are really going after the grocery business in this town," is the statement of a man behind these stores, and the prices and advertising they are doing indicate that they will not only get the attention of buyers, but will also sell a lot of goods.

In fact, they have already been selling a lot of goods, and they are making a determined effort to bring their sales up to the highest mark of their history.

These stores are home-owned and home operated, and they cordially invite the people of Chilton County to come to see them and look over their goods and prices.

PENSION NOTICE

Editor Union-Banner:

I wish you would publish the following:

The State of Alabama was not able to pay the Confederate Pension Warrants October 1st, and realizing that the old soldiers and their widows would need the money, I arranged with the First National Bank and The Peoples Savings Bank, Clanton, Alabama for them to cash their warrants at the rate of 6 per cent which at their descretion, they could get $150.00 warrants cashed by paying $2.25; $75.00 warrants by paying $1.12; $45.00 warrants cashed by paying 67 cents and $30.00 warrants cashed by paying 45 cents. This pays the interest on the warrants up to January 1, 1933.

I made this arrangement so that everyone could get their warrants cashed without an unreasonable discount. I still have some warrants on hand, which I will have to return November 1st, unless they call for them.—Respectfully, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McSwain and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inzer visited Jasper Sunday.

Mr. J. Watts Moore and Mr. Joe Moore attended the ball game at Prattville last Friday.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

HOW TO CURE PORK IN HOT WEATHER IS TOLD

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 2.—Animal husbandry of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn has issued definite instructions as to how a farmer may cure meat perfectly if a hog is killed when the weather is warm. These instructions are based upon an experiment conducted at Auburn and officially reported by Prof. J. C. Grimes.

"Kill the hog and cut the carcass as wanted," said Prof. Grimes. "Rub salt over meat. Place it in a water tight barrel. (Each 300-lb hog or equivalent will require one ordinary barrel.) After meat is placed crack and place over it 200 pounds of ice for each 100 pounds of meat. Let it stay 24 hours.

"Then take it up and rub it with a curing mixture composed of 40 pounds of salt, 10 pounds of sugar, and 9 ounces of saltpeter. (Each 100 pounds of meat needs 50 pounds of this mixture.)

"After rubbing meat with this curing mixture repack it in iced brine in barrel. Pour remainder of curing mixture over it. Cover barrel with cloth or boards. Let it set 25 days for hogs weighing 200 pounds or less; and 30 to 35 days for hogs weighing 300 pounds, depending upon the size. Take it out, wash with warm water, hang, and smoke. This is known as the brine cure."

This method of curing meat worked when hogs were killed late in May at a temperature of 85, said Mr. Grimes. It means that farmers are no longer dependent upon cold weather for curing meat. They can use artificial ice at a low price, thereby avoiding losses and improving the quality of their meat.

MAKING TERRACES IN FALL IS ADVOCATED

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 17.—With most crops harvested and ideal fall feather prevailing the building of terraces is being emphasized by J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer at Auburn; and also by county agents throughout the state. These leaders in agricultural improvement declare that good terraces on rolling land are essential to successful farming and that fall is an ideal time to make them.

"Now, of all times," said Mr. Wilson, "farmers must stop leaks and cut expenses, for leaks and high expenses will cause failures in farming. By stopping leaks and cutting expenses money is saved."

Mr. Wilson declared that clean cultivation has cost Alabama farmers millions of dollars because such cultivation leaves the soil bare to devastation of winter and spring rains. Unless the soil is protected by good terraces it will lose heavily, thereby resulting in smaller yields being made the following year.

"Immediately after crops are harvested," continued Mr. Wilson, "all available time this fall should be used in repairing breaks, rebuilding old terraces, and building new terraces where needed. There is no job available that will pay the farmer more money this winter than that of getting his land well terraced before winter sets in. Stop the soil leaks before it is too late, and thereby save the soil for future crops and for future generations."

Making terraces is not expensive. It costs very little but it pays big returns.

RAT CONTROL PROGRAM

The rat control program for the approaching fall and winter season has been outlined after discussion with a number of county agents and others in the field and with several of the state and district agents.

Scarcity of local funds with which to make needed rat proofing repairs to buildings, particularly corn cribs, and to purchase bait materials for poisoning campaigns will handicap the work even though the amounts required are small compared to losses caused by rats. The rat project has, therefore, been planned to give the greatest possible service and protection at the lowest cost consistent with efficiency. Rat control should be a valuable and popular project in any county, and your cooperation in conducting the work in your county is earnestly requested.

Briefly stated, the program is to stress rat proofing during the early fall and to put on a county-wide rural poisoning campaign in the late fall or winter. Town and city campaigns also will be put on in the fall and winter as in previous years.

Farmers' bulletin 1638, "Rat Proofing Buildings and Premises," is suitable on this subject. Most of you are acquainted with this bulletin. This office has a limited supply, but if you should want a considerable number, they should be obtained through the usual channels.

Plans for organizing and conducting country-wide rural rat campaigns based on our experiences in previous years, have been prepared and will be sent to you upon request. An outline for town and city campaigns is also available.

SOME HEAD

When in writing Editor Clarence Poe of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, President Hoover said, "I should like to suggest that your readers give increased attention to one subject, which I feel is of vital importance to the south and the farmers—the control of soil erosion," and Governor Roosevelt said: "My Experience in Georgia has suggested to me one line of thought that I should like to pass on to your readers of your magazine. I believe there is great opportunity in the south for better forestry methods. Your timber crop is one of the greatest of all in area covered, but seems to be one of the last to receive scientific treatment. The results we have in New York state convince me that modern forestry practices would aid tremendously to the south's wealth in the next few years," they singled out these two problems as worthy of and demanding national attention.

Possibly no other two large agricultural undertakings work as harmoniously in their solution as soil saving and tree growing. Forestating unused lands will almost completely solve the handling of water which falls on them and eliminate it as a menace to lands below on which the water falling directly thereon can be controlled by other means. Experiments have shown abandoned land losing 82 times as much water by run off and over 600 times as much eroded material as forested land. Even this loss from wooded land was not mineral soil, due largely to organic matter on and in the top soil. By controlling the water falling on two-thirds of our soil area with a covering of trees it will save those soils as well as grow a crop of timber and make the handling of water on open lands a much easier problem. Wooded watersheds also prevent the muddying of streams and reservoirs and their overflow onto crop land.

Give nature a break. Prevent forest fires and save the soil covering as well as permit reforestation.

SLASH PINE WIDESPREAD

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 17.—Of the hard pines making up the group known commercially as Southern Yellow Pine, the slash pine is the only one whose range extends beyond the United States, according to Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. This tree called by Sargent "the most beatiful tree" of the southern states is confined in this country chiefly to the damp soils along the streams and branches, although it is occasionally found on comparatively dry sites. Its native range has been described as from the vicinity of Charleston, S. C., to the Mississippi River, extending in Alabama as far north as the southern part of Butler County and the northern part of Washington county.

Outside of the United States the slash pine is found from the Florida Keys to the Bahamas. The Isle of Pines just south of Cuba receives its name from this species. It is quite common on the Bahamas and forms considerable forests on the highlands of Central America, especially in parts of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicarauga, and British Honduras, and occurs in small amounts in Salvador and northern Costa Rica. The trees are rich in oleoresin and are a source of naval stores. Commercial exploitation of the pine forests of the Caribbean has been hampered largely by lack of transportation facilities.

CONTROL OF PEACH BORERS YITH PARADICHOLOROBENZENE

The peach tree borer is quite a serious pest in Alabama peach orchards. Paradichorobenzene has been found to be most effective as a means of control. Where applied properly and at the right time ninety to one hundred per cent control may be expected.

Due to the very unfavorable weather conditions during the past winter and spring, resulting in a very light crop of fruit, some growers may be inclined to neglect their trees at this critical time. Such weather conditions weakened these trees and unless the borers are controlled the trees cannot be expected to return to their normal vigor and the mortality among them is likely to be relatively high. Peach growers are urged to use this material according to the following directions.

Age of Trees: Results of the Bureau of Entomology show that this material can be used with safety on healthy peach trees four years of age and older. It should not be used on one, two or three years old trees in the south, because under certain weather conditions severe tree injury is likely to result. On trees of this age, Alabama peach growers will have to continue to use the old method of worming.

Size of Dose: For peach trees four or five years old, use three-fourths ounce of the chemical per tree. For trees six years of age and older of average size, use the full ounce dose. A dose of 1½ ounces should be used on very old trees if the trunks are unusually large.

When to apply: In north Alabama paradichlorobenzene should be applied October 1st to 10th; in central Alabama October 5th to 15th; and, in south Alabama October 10th to 20th. The desired results cannot be expected unless the material is applied on or very close to the dates recommended and growers are cautioned to give careful attention to this point.

Preparing the Soil: No preparation of the soil is necssary except to smooth the surface about a foot from the tree with the back of a shovel. Do not dig into the soil or remove any of it before applying the paradichlorobenzene and do not mound the trees before the chemical is applied unless borers are working in the tree and trunk above the soil level. As the gas from this chemical is much heavier than air. Any borers working in the tree above the point where the ring of crystals is placed will not be affected by the gas. Should there be indications of borers working in the tree trunk above the soil level, sufficient soil should be placed around the tree to bring the level of the soil up to the gummy exudation before applying the chemical.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

An Alaska gold mining company, the largest lode gold mine in the world, recovered only 9 cents per ton of ore mined in 1931. Mining costs totaled $.6082 per ton. This company mined last year 4,162,350 tons.

Iowa farmers can burn corn just as cheaply as Iowa coal, a little cheaper than they can burn Illinois coal and much cheaper than they can burn anthracite, at present prices, according to results of a survey conducted by the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station.

The annual farm fire loss in the United States is $100,000,000 according to Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture. This was nearly one-fourth of the total fire loss of all properties, and one-third of the 3,500 lives lost by fire.

World production of cotton this year is estimated at 21,700,000 bales against 26,294,000 bales in 1931. This is the smallest world production in nine years but the carry-over was 17,295,000 bales against 13,948,000 bales last year.

The Norwegian Hydro - Electric Nitrogen Company is reported to have acquired a process for obtaining nitrate of soda from sea water. The method has been patented in all countries, and exeprimental production will soon commence. It is declared that the invention will enable the company to sell nitrate at half the present price.

The United States Beet Sugar Association expects the American 1932 crop of beet sugar to be the largest on record. It will pay more than $50,000,000 to farmers in 16 states and provide employment for 250,000 persons during the harvesting and refining seasons. It is estimated at 9,200,000 tons, which compares with 7,100,000 in 1928 and 5,000,000 ten years earlier.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—Young apple trees and other plants in our yard are affected with wooly plant lice. What can be done to control these?

A.—Spray very promptly with nicotine sulphate; that is, tobacco juice dissolved in a large quantity of water. This can be done at the rate of one ounce of the strong nicotine liquid to ten or fifteen gallons of water. Lice are likely to be carried down into the roots by ants, spend the winter there, and do much damage to the plants, killing many of the shrubs and trees.

Q.—Is this too early to transplant rambler roses and other vines and shrubs in the yard?

A.—Wait until the leaves drop off before transplanting such plants. Evergreens which do not lose their leaves may be transplanted at this season, but later in the winter is probably better. Be sure to pack the soil firmly about the roots of transplanted trees and shrubs. This keeps the wind from loosening the soil too much during the winter season. Mulch the surface of the soil with manure or use plenty of leaves well packed down.

Q.—Do you advise pruning of shrubbery in the fall?

A.—Yes. All kinds of flowering shrubbery, such as spirea, lilac, weigelia, roses, snowballs, and indeed all ornamntal shrubs may be pruned in the fall as well as any other time. Cut away the oldest stems close to the ground or close to the place from which they started. Such pruning should be removed and burned to destroy insects which tend to hibernate and hide in them.

ARE YOU SAVING YOUR SOIL?
(By C. E. Stapp)

One of the first and most important pieces of work to be looked after on any rolling land farm is the terracing to prevent the good soil from washing away.

You might plant all kind of soil building crops, but neglect your terracing and your efforts to build your land would not amount to much. The fall and winter months are the best months to terrace. So do not wait until spring of the year.

I have four good terrace levels provided by the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners bought them on my promise that I would try to keep them in use during season when farmers can terrace. There are more than one hundred farmers in the county who have learned how to operate the improved terrace level since I have been in the county. There were some who knew how before I came here. Most any one with good common sense and judgment can learn how to run terrace lines with one of the improved levels.

It will be impossible for me to help every man who may want to do terracing this fall and winter, but I will be glad to help all I can. At each place I will try to teach one or more men to operate the level, then leave the level in the community for several days so that those who want terracing done may swap work and get what terrace lines they need run. In this way I hope the farmers will be able to get more land properly terraced than we ever have been able to get terraced during any one season in the past.

FRUIT SUPPER

There will be a fruit supper at the home of Lewis Carroll Thursday night, October 20th, for the benefit of Mountain Springs church. The public is cordially invited.

Six ears of corn in one shuck is the contribution of D. T. Melton to the list of curios for this month. It is of the Hastings Prolific variety.

University News

University, Ala., Oct. 17.—The 1st rally of the newly formed Roosevelt-Garner club for students was held here October 13 with Judge Henry B. Foster and Hargrove Van de Graaff as principal speakers.

Speakers at the first meeting of the University of Alabama Research Council October 13 were: Dr. W. P. Ott, head of the department of mathematics; Dr. J. B. Sanders, of the history department and Prof. William Hepburn of the Law School.

Ninety senior Commerce students made the tenth annual week-end tour of the Birmingham district this week.

A tour of the women's campus and a short address by Dean Agnes Marris were features of a meeting of the Greensboro Study Club here October 11.

One hundred and ten staff members were selected by Mack Jolly, Tallassee, editor of the Corolla, University of Alabama yearbook, to assist in the editorial department.

A sports cup is to be given by the Women's Athletic Association to the organization attaining the highest total number of points throughout the sports season of 1932 and 1933.

MT. SPRINGS

There will be a fruit supper at Mr. Louis Carroll's home near this place Thursday night, October 20th. This will be for the benefit of the church. Also there will be other surprising things. Everyone has an invitation to attend.

There will be preaching next Saturday at eleven o'clock. Every member should be present, as the pastor will be elected for the coming year. Also other business will be seen to. This is our regular preaching services, Saturday at 11:00 o'clock and Sunday at the same time. Sunday School will be at 10:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Sunday night at 7:30.

Don't forget everyne will have a merry time Thursday night at 7.00 o'clock. If you are not present you will miss a good supper.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—A two-day conference of Red Cross workers and others will be held in Birmingham, October 24th and 25th, to consider relief programs and the fall membership campaign. National Headquarters of the Amercian Red Cross will be represented by Hon. Henry Upson Sims, member of the central committee; Vice chairman James L. Fisher, H. J. Hughes, legal advisor, and William Carl Hunt, assistant manager of the Eastern area.

Other distinguished speakers include Governor B. M. Miller and Congressman L. L. Patterson and John McDuffie.

Among those who will participate in the discussions are: Leon Swarz, disaster chairman, Mobile county; Margaret Shupe, executive secretary, Dallas County chapter; Mrs. C. H. Landstreet, chairman, Dekalb county chapter; Roberta Morgan, executive secretary, Jefferson county chapter; Dr. J. S. Thomas, chief economist, Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, Birmingham; Dr. George Long, chairman, Tuscaloosa chapter; Imena Allison, rural case worker, Montgomery county chapter; Martha Pressley, executive secretary, Madison county chapter; Mrs. Neil Morgan, publicity chairman, Cleburne County chapter; and Nell Moorer, junior member of the evergreen chapter.

"The Red Cross in the present emegency" is announced as the general theme of the conference, with discussions centering on flour distribution, cotton distribution, the discovery and mobilization of local leadership, and the development of community cooperation.

Mr. Fieser, who is in charge of the distribution of Government commodities by the Red Cross, will outline the problems encountered in the task and the methods and policies in effect.

A pageant will be presented by Jefferson County chapter members of the Junior Red Cross, as a feature of the closing session.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Connatser have taken an apartment in the house of Mrs. Curry, where they will live this winter.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year

The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

Both For $3.00

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

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SEND $3.00 FOR THIS CLUB TODAY!

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Ship Your Cotton

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SELMA, ALA.

Cheapest Insurance 27½ Cents a year per $100

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interior cotton market in the State

WE HAVE AMPLE SPACE FOR STORING THIS YEAR'S CROP

A. L. WAMBEM

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CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama Will Meet at the Courthouse In Clanton On

Thursday and Friday October 20 and 21

For the Purpose of Registering All Citizens of Said County, Who are Qualified to Register Under the Constitution and Laws of The State of Alabama

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman

O. O. ROPER

A. D. MARTIN

Board of Registrars

"—my skin became clear...

—and you don't know what a happy day that was in my life." Then why not pause a moment and reason in a common-sense way the cause of many skin troubles. Such common ailments often result because of a lowered resistance below the skin surface—frequently due to lowered blood vitality.

Increase the red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content and more of the life giving oxygen is carried to every part of the body—even to the skin. "Step up" the ability of the resisting cells to devour infectious pimple germs. Then you will have laid the foundation for a sounder physical condition.

S.S.S., in addition to being a valuable general tonic, has the special property of increasing the red-cells and restoring the hemoglobin content of the blood, when deficient. It is time-tested . . . tens of thousands of unsolicited letters of gratitude over several generations evidence its merit. Don't let anyone "switch" you in your determination to restore your red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores—the larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet at Poplar Springs next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers and lovers of good singing are invited to attend. The society always has good singings at Poplar Springs and, it is hoped that next Sunday it will be even better than the usual at that place. Everybody be sure and bring your new books, both Stamps and Henson.

R. D. Woodson, F. D. Green and H. B. Deal, of Lay Dam, attended the Alabama-Tennessee football game in Birmingham last Saturday.

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

6 and 8 "PLIES"

Of the six layers (8 layers in 6.00 and 6.50 sizes) of Supertwist Cord under the Pathfinder tread, two do not run from bead to bead—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them.

as low as $4.55 EACH in Pairs

Many other tires sell at higher prices. But the Goodyear Pathfinder gives such fine performance that it has become

ONE OF THE 5 LARGEST SELLING TIRES in the world!

Full Oversize	Each	Each in Prs.
4.40-21	$5.39	$5.25
4.50-21	6.10	5.95
4.75-19	6.97	6.80
5.00-19	7.38	7.16
5.25-18	8.35	8.10
5.50-19	9.40	9.15
6.00-20	12.05	11.70
6.50-19	13.59	13.20

Mounted free at these cash prices. Other sizes in proportion

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!

Slippery driving days ahead. Better be ready.

VALUE!

Because Goodyear builds the most tires by millions (the 200,000,000th tire was built last month) Goodyear can give the most value. You get the benefit here PLUS OUR EXPERT TIRE SERVICE.

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

Clanton, Ala.

GLENN HAYES MARCUS IS THE FIFTH GENERATION

Glenn Hayes Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Marcus, of Thorsby, is the fifth generation from the family of Mr. W. A. Mims, of Chunchula.

Mr. Mims, well known in Chilton County as Uncle Akins, was one of the pioneer citizens of the Collins Chapel community. He was a leader of the early years during which time Collins Chapel attained the record of one of the best and most progressive communities of Chilton County. Several years past Uncle Akins moved to Chunchula in Mobile County.

W. A. Mims was born February 10, 1850. His daughter, Mrs. John Harrison Collins, was born September 27, 1871.

Mrs. J. Leonard Hayes, daughter of Mrs. John Harrison Collins, was born August 20, 1892.

Mrs. Wilbert Marcus, daughter of Mrs. J. Leonard Hayes, was born July 19, 1910.

Glenn Hayes Marcus, son of Mrs. Wilbert Marcus, was born October 17, 1932, being the fifth generation from the family of W. A. Mims.

SERVICES AT FRIENDSHIP

There will be preaching at Friendship Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night by the pastor, Rev. Bean. The public has a cordial invitation to attend all three services. The night services will begin at 7 o'clock, and the Sunday morning service will begin at 11 o'clock—immediately following Sunday school. This will be the first monthly service in the new associational year, so all members especially try and start off the new year by attending all three services.

JOHN CRAWFORD HAS ANOTHER VISION

John Crawford, negro of Clanton, reports another vision. He said he was caused to see a number of cattle so poor that they had to be propped up so that they could eat. In referring to the Bible for an interpretation of the vision, John said that the idea of a great famine was revealed to him as the end of his vision.

PATES CHAPEL

We did not have our singing Sunday afternoon on account of the rainy, bad weather. We did not have any Sunday school either. But hope we will have a good one next Sunday. We invite everybody.

An accident occurred Thursday at the schoolhouse. Little Oscar Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox, and little Zonnie Robinson, dauhter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, ran together. Oscar fell down, breaking out a tooth and bruised his face up. Little Zonnie knocked a hole in her forehead, and neither have been able to return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and family. Parched peanuts and candy were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mr. Leonard Pitchford, who has been visiting his uncle at Pates Chapel, returned to his home Saturday in Birmingham to go to work. Mr. Lawrence Pitchford returned to spend a few days with his uncle.

We are glad to report that Mr. Walter Maddox is improving.

Saturday, October 22nd, will be our W. M. U. meeting again. Everybody is invited to meet with us at 2:30.

Those attending the Association at Sardis from Pates Chapel were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Maddox, Misses Alpha Robinson and Maude Wallis.

The people of Pates Chapel are sorry to report that Miss Janie Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubbard, was operated on last week at Clanton. But she is reported to be doing nicely.

IN MEMORY

In memory of little Peggie Best, who departed this life on October 12, 1932.

Sleep thou little one sleep.
The Lord thy dear spirit will keep.
keep.
Sleep thou darling one sleep.
While father and mother must
Weep;
And friends here must mourn.
Because their heartstrings are torn.
Tho shall never know of the woes
here below,
Thy soul shall awake and true pleasure partake.
Rest, thou precious one, rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clack.

AMENDMENT WILL PERMIT SHERIFFS TO SUCCEED SELF

To the voters of Chilton County:

There will be nine amendments to the Constitution submitted to the voters of Alabam at the general election to be held November the 8th, 1932 for their adoption or rejection. We wish to command to your special attention, proposed amendment No. 3.

A Few Facts Why Amendment No. 3 Should Be Ratified

The last legislature passed an act submitting the above amendment to the voters of Alabama for their ratification or rejection, as they wish. This amendment if ratified makes a Sheriff eligible to succeed himself. It does not perpetuate a Sheriff on you nor extend his term of office, but allows you to reelect or reject your sheriff as you see fit. Under the present Constitution, no matter how efficient an officer your sheriff has made and how much the people of his county would like to retain him, they cannot do so. If this amendment is adopted they have the right to reelect or reject him by voting for any other candidate of their choice. Amendment No. 3 does not increase your taxes a penny.

What Can Be Fairer?

Amendment No. 3, if adopted, as we see it, will be of great benefit to the state and counties, because if a sheriff knowing that he has the opportunity to succeed himself will give the public the highest standard of efficiency that he is capable of, as he knows, if he wishes to stand for reelection, he will be judged by the voters as to the manner in which he has conducted his office in giving service to the public.

Your Supreme Court Justices, Justices of Court of Appeal, Circuit Judges, Circuit and County Solicitors, Circuit Clerks, Tax Assessors, Tax Collectors, Judges of Probate, County Superintendents of Education and Justices of the Peace are allowed to succeed themselves. Why not Sheriffs?

There are only 11 of the 48 states that do not allow a sheriff to succeed himself.

Sheriffs can succeed themselves in every Southern state except Alabama and Mississippi.

We feel confident that the verdict of the people will be overwhelmingly for amendment No. 3, if it can be properly presented to them, showing the fairness of same, therefore we are asking you to help us by explaining same to your neighbors, as it will be impossible for us to reach everyone. By doing this you will not only be doing us a favor but will be doing your state and county a service.

Remember—mark an X in yes of proposed amendment No. 3 on November 8.—Respectfully submitted, Alabama Sheriff's Association.

CEDAR GROVE

There will be preaching at Cedar Grove Thursday night, October 20, beginning at 7:00 by Rev. P. A. Lynch. After the service there will be a business meeting of the church members. All members are urged to be present.

REFUGE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say a few words in regard to the celebration which was held at the home of M. and Mrs. Carey Easterling on Wednesday night, October 12th.

The occasion was in honor of the 15th birthday of their daughter, Miss Cleedie Easterling.

The occasion consisted of singing, cake cutting, and peanut parching. Those present report a very nice and interesting time. We hope for Miss Cleedie many more happy birthdays like this one.

The interest shown on this occasion bespeaks of the honor which she holds in the community in which she lives.—Pastor.

We are sorry to say that we still have some sickness in our community, tho we are hoping that they will soon recover.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. were rained out last Sunday, but we are hoping to have a good crowd next Sunday, as it being our regular preaching day. Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, will preach for us Saturday and Sunday. So everyboy come and let's fill our place, as no one can do that for us.

Rev. M. Lockhart, Mr. Leland Powell and Mrs. Ethel Easterling attended the Chilton County Association for two days of last week and reported that the time was well spent. No one knows just what they miss when they don't attend services like that.

Everyone come to church next Sunday and bring someone with you.

STOP USING SODA! BAD FOR STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adlerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep. — Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Alabama.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

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The Banner and Post, year $3.86

SOUTHEASTERN LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING AT MONTGOMERY OCT. 27-28

County Agent C. E. Stapp advises that he has received a letter from Mr. Jesse B. Hearin, secretary of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, calling attention to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Livestock Association in Montgomery October 27th and 28th.

Special mention is made that there will be a fat stock show and feeder and stocker show held at the Union Stock Yards at the same time. Several thousand head of fat beef cattle are expected to be in the show.

Mr. Stapp points out the fact that farmers of Chilton County who are interested in beef cattle should attend the meeting and show in Montgomery October 27th and 28th, as many problems of interest to them will be discussed.

CURING AND STORING POTATO

The proper curing and storage of sweet potatoes is not difficult, but the requirements are rather exacting and should be closely followed for the best results. The following suggestions are being offered with the hope of aiding farmers in saving the large crop which is in prospect at this time. These suggestions are quite elementary, yet very essential and should prove of special interest to the farmer who does not have a sweet potato curing or storage house.

The essentials of successful storage are that the potatoes be (1) well matured before digging, (2) carefully handled, (3) well dried or cured shortly after digging, and (4) kept at a uniform temperature after they are cured.

Although potatoes keep best if matured, regardless of this condition, they should be dug before the first frost. The next essential, that of careful handling, is of extreme importance and is too often overlooked by the average farmer. Potatoes that are bruised or roughly handled may be expected to decay in about the same manner as apples. The most satisfactory practice after plowing up the potatoes is to place them in padded field crates, instead of throwing into large piles, and carrying directly to the storage house. During this time and even later, it is very important that the potatoes not be so exposed as to become chilled. Chilling will result in a breaking down of the potatoes in storage.

Before potatoes can be successfully stored for any great length of time it is necessary that they be cured or dried out. This is best accomplished by keeping them at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees with plenty of ventilation and circulation of air, for ten day to two weeks. Farmers not having sweet potato curing houses may as well use their brick brooders for this curing process. The following suggestions should enable farmers with these brooder houses to successfully and economically cure their potatoes. A slatted floor should be arranged about four inches above the ground to permit circulation of air. The potatoes should be put in crates bushel sizes preferred, and these crates arranged in rows extending from near the brooder to the wall of the building. There should be a small space between the rows of crates. Where top ventilators are open these stacks may be extended to within a few inches of the top of the roof. Ventilators at the top and bottom of the walls should be kept open sufficient to give complete circulation of air and yet maintain the temperature of 80 to 85 degrees. After they are cured they should be stored at a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees. Where it is impossible to place them in storage and maintain such temperature after curing, they should be placed in a cellar or tight building and covered over with hay, shucks, straw, or some such material as will protect them from the low temperatures. Farmers interested in this from the commercial standpoint and desires of constructing a sweet potato curing house may secure plans upon request.

Money is scare, potatoes are cheap yet an excellent food, and Alabama is producing approximately twenty-five per cent more than last year. Every farmer should exert the necessary effort to cure and store enough potatoes to last him throughout the year.

THANKS FOR FLOWERS

I have received some pretty bunches of flawers and I want to thank these good friends for them. It makes my heart rejoice to think there is one who will show kindness toward me. And there is an unknown friend in or around Clanton I truly want to thank, for a package I received. How glad I was, no one knows but myself.

Also Rev. Orman Headley, of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. He remembered me with a box of things which I needed badly. It was all so nice to me. And again, I want to thank each and everyone.

There are other flowers I need. Any good friend can give them, and that is prayers, you can do that. I may fight the battle through this old world. My road is rocky, Some times it looks like I will stall, but I will see my way.

Kindly brigthen up folks; what is going to happen to such people as myself if times don't change. I have done ever way I can to make an honest living, and now I don't know. But yet, there is hopes. We must never give up, if we do we surely will fall.

I always look for the bright side and hope for it. I have always found a brighter side somewhere.

I will now thank the editor for this space in his paper and sign off. Hope to have the pleasure of writing again.—Reauby Chasteen.

ECONOMY SERVICE IN THE HOME

In these days of reduced budgets a good cleaning and dyeing service is indispensable to the miss or matron who would maintain that well-dressed reputation she has always enjoyed . . . We clean, dye and press scientifically. Our work is backed by a rigid guarantee of complete satisfaction to the customer. . . . Right now is the time to unpack late fall and winter apparel . . . phone us to call . . . and have your wardrobe in shipshape when the first cool breezes blow . . . .

Mens suits, cleaned and pressed	50c
Womens winter coats, cleaned and pressed	50c to 85c
Mens fall coats, cleaned and pressed	50c to 75c
Womens dresses, cleaned and pressed	50c and up

Above prices called for and delivered --- CASH ONLY

CLANTON

Laundry and Cleaning Co.

PHONE 119

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

Get Someone Else

The Lord had a job for me; but I
had so much to do.
I said, "You get somebdy else, or
wait 'till I get through."
I don't know how the Lord came out;
No doubt He got along.
But I felt kind o'sneaking like; I
knew I had done God wrong.

One day I needed the Lord—needed
Him rigth away;
But He never answered me at all,
and I could hear Him say
Down in my accusin' heart, "Child
I've got too much to do;
You get somebody else, or wait 'till
I get through."

Now when the Lord has a job for me
I never try to shirk;
I drop what I have on hand, and do
The Lord's good work,
And my affairs can run along or
Wait 'till I get through.
Nobody else can do the work that
God marked for you.

Sunday—all day for the Lord.

Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

Crusaders, 6:30.

Evangelistic service, 7:30.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m., mid-week service.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

"AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK"

A comedy in three acts, will be presented Friday, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., by the Jr. High School, Jemison, Alabama. Admission will be 10 cents and 20 cents.

Cast includes: Aaron Slick, Joyce Howard; Mrs. Nora B. Berry, Vonzelle Atkinson; Little Sis Riggs, Margaret Turnbloom; Mr. Merridew (City Slicker), Charles Durbin; Clarence Green, Maurice Hodgens; The Girl in Green, Josephine Adams.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR Can Be Yours

An oil shampoo for abused, dry, lifeless hair, dandruff, falling hair or itching scalp. No soap necessary; rinses out instantly in lukewarm water, leaving the hair soft, beautiful and full of life.

FREE

A generous supply of blended face powder with 50-cent cosmetic purchase

SHEER CHIFFON SILK HOSE

Latest Fall Shades

85c

DEMABEL'S BEAUTY SALON

Phone 150

Drink Your Way to Health With

Sold in Clanton only by Alred Drug Company

Mrs. V. B. Curtis (Meadelyn Orr) of New Orleans is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. R. Orr, in Clanton this week. Mrs. Curtis says she enjoys living in New Orleans, but wishes it were not so far from Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan, Dorothy and Betsy Ann, of Birmingham, spent the past week end with relatives and friends in Clanton.

CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following students in the First Grade had perfect attendance: Buford Armstrong, Willie Thurman Johnson, Billy Moates, Clint McGuire, Warren Scaroborough, Jerry Alred, Betty Jean Armstrong, Doris Bishop, Edith Frazier, Mary Irene Glass, Annie Kate Gore, Mary Ella Husband, Avolene Lawrence, Dorothy Nell Lawrence, Margie Nell Moore, Catherine Robinson, Pauline Scarbrough.

The following students in the second grade had perfect attendance: Shirley Benson, Dorothy Blalock, Kitty Bell Candler, Lonell Cooper, Hayden Lanier, Myrtle McKinnon, Patty Nell Plyler, Tommye Parrish, Grace Robinson, Blanche Taylor, Rubye Tippett, Melrose Wyatt, Joe Frank Higgins, Flem Higgins, Jr., Irvin Lande, Billy Stanley, Lamar Teel, Cecil Thompson, Eric Hart, Jr.

The following students in the third grade had perfect attendance: Lewis Headley, Jack Lowery, Walter Mims, Preston Mims, Jessie Charles Mims, A. J. McKinnon, William Arthur Newsome, Barnes Plyler, Wilbur Prince, Jack Vines, Mary Frances Arnold, Clara Cooper, Cora Clements Doris Deloach, Agnes McNair, Edith Newell, Helen Parrish, Mary Robinson, Frances Smith, Sarah Nell Sessions.

The following students in the fifth grade had perfect attendance: Wilton Gillespie, Charles Honeycutt, Sam Johnson, Fred Lawrence, Jack Lawrence, Billy Maddox, Ray Miller, Hubert Poole, Lewis Popwell, Thomas Pyron, T. J. Rasberry, Roland Teel, Kenneth Thompson, Kenyon Vinson, Homer Wyatt, Blanche Timmerman, Annie Cordelia Smith, Ena Pass, Doris Newell, Nell Ross Mahan, Grace Ezell, Gertrude Eubanks, Irma Durbin, Lamurle Deloach, Elaine Burdett, Emma Frances Britt, Elizabeth Armstrong.

The honor roll for second grade is as follows: Dorothy Blalock, Martha Higgins, Hayden Lanier, Myrtle McKinnon, Hazel McNair, Patty Nell Plyler, Grace Robinson, Blanche Taylor, Rubye Tippett, Essie White, Melrose Wyatt, Joe Esco, Charles Easterling, Joe Frank Higgins, Flem Jr., Higgins, Irvin Lande, James Neeley, Billy Stanley, Cecil Thompson, Eric Hart, Jr.

The honor roll for third grade as as follows: Preston Mims, Joe Venable, Jack Vines, Frances Smith, Edith Newell, Cora Clements, Clara Cooper, Helen Parrish, Sarah Nell Session.

The honor roll for the fourth grade is as follows: Ann Ross, Mary Wyatt, Billy Callen.

The honor roll for the fifth grade is as follows: T. J. Rasberry, Emma Frances Britt, Mary Ethel Easterling, Doris Newell, Annie Cordelia Smith, Sarah Elizabeth Venable.

Some of the pupils of Miss Morris' room would like to express their appreciation for the books contributed. The primer classes now have all their text books.

The boys of the Clanton Grammar School were able to outscore the boys from Verbena Grammar School in a nicely played football game, by the score of 20 to 7. The sportsmanship of both teams was good.

For Verbena Austin Thomas was the offensive star, and got a large number of tackles. Winston Calloway also showed up well for Verbena. The entire team for Clanton played good ball. Earle Fulmer scored two of Clanton's touchdowns and Troy Pass scored the other.

Clanton's lineup was: Ends, H. Lawrence and Earle Fulmer; tackles, Callen Alred and Marvin Vines; guards, Lewis Culver and Buster Popwell; Center, John Plyler; backfield, Thomas Sanford, Troy Pass, Hall Tyus, Sydney Nelson.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, OCT. 31

And the last Monday in each month.

HOME OFFICE

402-3 First National Bank Bldg

Fridays and Saturdays all Day

Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.

Phone Cedar-726

MONTGOMERY

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

Thorsby Ex-Pastor Buried in Wisconsin

Rev. Th. M. Bakke, Native of Norway, Victim of Auto Accident

Notice was received in Thorsby last week of the death of Rev. T. M. Bakke at his home in Lancaster, Kansas, where he was pastor of a Lutheran church. Rev. Bakke and his family were for several years residents of Thorsby, where he served as pastor of Thorsby Lutheran church. The following clipping is from an Atchison, Kansas newspaper. It gives the details of his life and death.

Rev. Th. M. Bakke, our pastor at Lancaster, has gone to his eternal reward. While backing out of his garage at the parsonage on September 5th, his car was struck by a passining motorist. He sustained injuries from which he died on September 22 at the Missouri Methodist hospital in St. Joseph. The funeral service was held from the church on the following Saturday afternoon, after which the body was taken to Waterford, Wis., for interment. Rev. H. J. McGuire, secretary of synod, and Rev. W. E. Wheeler conducted the service. Rev. Bakke was married to Miss Phoia Ronsen of Waterford, Wis., in 1911, who with her four children born to them, all at home, survive. A brother, Gilbert Bakke, lives at Minot, N. Dakota.

Rev. Thorvald Martinus Bakke was born November 12, 1871 at Sillisfjord, Norway, and when eight months old was brought by his parents to America. The family first resided in Wisconsin and later in North Dakota, where his boyhood was spent. He was educated at St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn. For several years after graduation he taught school. In 1901 Rev. Bakke was ordained a minister of the Norwegian Lutheran church and began his ministry at Norway, Kansas. He served pastorates at Waterford, Wis., Mapleton, Minn.; Chauvin, Alberta Canada; and Milltown, Wis. While at the latter place impaired health compelled him to go to the Southland where he served pastorates for the Augustana synod for a period of five years. He came to Lancaster in February, 1931, and was installed pastor on February 26 by the Rev. H. J. McGuire, secretary of the Kansas synod.

Rev. Bakke was a typical Norsman. He was more than six feet in height, rugged in features, of a native, ready wit, peculiar to his hardy, mountain loving race. He was a devout student of God's word, a conscientious preacher of the Gospel, a faithful pastor with a marked sympathetic concern for all people. He rests in peace and his works do follow after him.

MT. PISGAH NOTICE

The fourth quarterly conference of Verbena charge Methodist Protestant Church, will convene with Mt. Pisgah Saturday, October 22. If rained out will be held on Sunday following. Every member is hereby requested to be present, as delegates to the annual conference are to be selecter and instructed.

This being the last appointment for this conference year, reports from all officials of the churches will be expected. I wuld like to meet every member on that date as it may be that I will be transferred to new fields for another year.

Conference sermon will be at 11 o'clock; lunch at 12 o'clock; conference hour 1 o'clock. Visitors are invited.—N. H., Pastor.

BABY ANGELINE INGRAM

Little Angeline Ingram, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Ingram, died last Thursday morning about 3:30 o'clock. The bereaved parents and relatives express their thanks to neighbors and friends at Stanton for their kindness during the baby's illness, death and burial.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Trice.

IN MEMORY

On the morning of October 13th, God, in His wisdom and love, released the spirit of Mrs. Henry Vines from its tenement of clay and carried her to that bright land, where all is peace, love and joy. It was hard to give her up, but God called and she quietly went away. Her passing cast a mantle of sorrow over her many friends and relatives.

We loved her but God loved her more. Another golden link is broken in the family, but we must look to God for solace and comfort. Weep not, dear friends and relatives, for she is now sweetly sleeping in the arms of Jesus—only taking the journey ahead of us. It will only be a short time until we too, must go.

She leaves a lonely husband, four children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She was laid to rest in Concord cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. P. A. Lynch, with Martin in charge. Her grave was banked in many beautiful flowers.

Mr. Gus Marcus, of West End, Clanton, was stricken with paralysis one day last week. His condition is said to be critical.

Mrs. Jim Parrish is suffering from a nail wound in her foot. She is with her mother, Mrs. Bryant McKee, who is also very ill at the home of J. A. Mahan in east Clanton.

Social Functions Of Interest At Thorsby

Miscelleanous Shower for Bride Elect Miss Alta Each

On Saturday afternoon, October 15th, Mrs. William Each sponsored at her home a miscellaneous shower for Miss Alta Each, who expects soon to be married to Dr. Horace Franklin, both young people of Thorsby.

The weather on Saturday was rather discouraging, but the cozy little home of Mr. and Mrs. William Each had been converted into a bower with vines and blossoms. At the end of the entrance hall an arch had been arranged with ivey vines studded with cosmos flowers. In the center of the arch hung a wedding bell and beneath the arch sat the bride elect, robed in white crepe, with pink girdle, and looked very sweet as she awaited the bringing of gifts from her many friends.

On either side of her were the ladies in waiting, to help with the unwrapping of the many white packages and the placing of them on exhibition in the various rooms.

Beside the entrance door was a table with the bride's book, for the registering of the guests. As one entered the living room under another arch, they were greeted with maidens in pink and white gowns, offering dainty refreshments. After which the guests were invited into other rooms where the gifts were displayed.

Many beautiful articles of linen, glassware and other useful articles for housekeeping, embroided scarfs, vanity sets, towels, etc., all things to be appreciated as the young couple plan to go to house-keeping, immediately after the marriage. Many beautiful vases and dahilas were seen throughout the rooms.

Those assisting on this pleasant occasion besides Mrs. William Each as hostess and the bride-elect were: Mrs. Mack Gray, presiding over the bride's book. The Misses Juanita and Lucile Each and Dorothy Lou Franklin served refreshments. Mrs. Relius Franklin assisted in the living room. The Misses Clara Connatser and Nell served as ladies in waiting. Mother Each and little daughter, Marie, helped in any way they could to have things go off pleasantly.

A social event that was of unusual interest was a shower given at the home of V. H. Sutlive in honor of Dr. H. G. Franklin, groom elect.

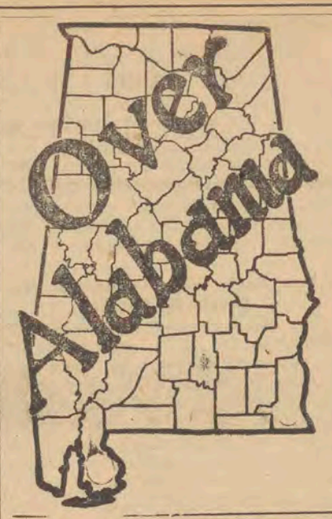
This being the first affair of the kind to be held in Thorsby, it aroused considerable curiosity. Toasts and various forms of entertainment were participated in, causing considerable laughter and jovialty. After which the groom had the pleasure of opening up his gifts, which comprised quite a variety of useful articles.

Later in the evening the guests were invited into the dining room where lunch was served in buffet style.

The womens adult class of the Thorsby Baptist Church met Friday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. W. Jones. The following officers were elected: Assistant teacher, Mrs. John Rowell; President, Mrs. S. M. Pate; Secretery, Mrs. M. C. Willis; Membership committee, Mrs. J. M. Nix, Mrs. Norwood Johnson, Mrs. Ben Davenport, Mrs. Henry Vines, and Mrs. Robinson. After the business part of the meeting a salad course was served to ten members of the class and two visitors.

The Womens Missionary Union of Chilton County Association will be held at Collins Chapel Thursday, October 20th. All women of the Missionary Society are urged to attend this meeting.

Regular preaching services will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday, both morning and evening. Everybody invited.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Approximately 1,000 children will be entertained on Christmas Day with a tree at the home of Birmingham Lodge No. 79, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

A survey completed shows that in all of the manufacturing plants of Gadsden, the man-hours per week have increased 47.9 per cent since Aug. 1.

Commission President J. M. Jones, Jr., of Birmingham, sent a telegram to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt an invitation to visit Birmingham on his trip to the South.

A gun battle on the campus of the University of Alabama ended in the death of a police officer and a Negro bandit and the serious wounding of a second policeman.

The Alabama Independent Merchants Association has gone on record as favoring the proposed income tax and bond issue amendments instead of a sales tax.

The First Methodist Church, Florence, will invite the 1933 North Alabama Conference to convene there, it was announced by Dr. J. D. Hunter, pastor of the church.

Judge C. B. Kennamer, of United States District Court, Montgomery, has appointed E. M. Whitten, of Birmingham, as probation officer for the Middle District of Alabama.

It was decided by the Exchange Club of Florence to join with other clubs in the city to assist in every way possible to keep the city and county schools open this year.

The Mobile Times, an afternoon newspaper, has begun publication. The new paper, it was understood, will confine itself to the afternoon field, publishing every day except Sunday.

Election of John E. Lewis, Selma, as governor of the Alabama District, Kiwanis International, featured the final session of the fourteenth annual district convention at Hotel Reich, in Gadsden.

The Edgar bill to tax the sale and distribution of near beer in Alabama passed the Senate, 23 to 3, but not before a proposed general sales tax rider had been rejected by an overwhelming vote.

Ten minutes after the jury received the case, W. F. Bell, 60-year-old Boligee planter and gin operator, was acquitted in United States District Court of forging seed loan checks obtained by his tenants.

Endosement of the income tax and bond issue amendments and advocacy of a sales tax were contained in communications received by the State Department of Education from school groups in the state.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Health Department has discovered that an average of slightly more than three persons were slain in Alabama for every two days of the calendar year of 1931.

Two men were arrested in Birmingham by United States secret service operatives and were being held for questioning in connection with a nation-wide ring of large scale counterfeiters of 20-dollar bills.

James Thomas, 64, of Oklahoma City, Okla., died in a Greenville hospital of wounds, officers charge received as the culmination of a dispute with Perry Kent, Crenshaw County farmer, at Black Rock.

Fraternal Day was observed in Birmingham and throughout Alabama. The day has been included in the state holidays in Alabama. In Birmingham, all banks belonging to the Clearing House Association remained closed.

A gigantic water stairway over which boats can climb the Tennessee River to Knoxville was a step nearer reality. With $1,500,000 available for construction of Dam No. 3, a step in the stairway, a government dredge began work of clearing an old canal at the site of the proposed lock for the project.

The Alabama Supreme Court overruled the application of the state for a rehearing on the court's decision granting Tom Roan, Fort Payne, Ala., fiction writer, a new trial on charges of slaying Dr. W. P. Hicks, DeKalb County physician.

Elizabeth Pelham, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pelham, ill more than a week, was brought from the second story of the residence in Birmingham by Fireman H. M. Ayers, who entered the smoke-filled room and brought the girl to safety down a ladder.

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

Week-End Specials

South Clanton

WE MUST RAISE SOME CASH

Pure Lard 8-lb pail	65c
Pure Lard 4-lb pail	35c
Sugar 10-lb paper bag	47c
Luzianne Coffee 3-lb (cup and saucer)	65c

FLOUR --- GUARANTEED

Lucky Lad S-R Flour	49c
White Gold Plain Flour	49c
White Water Rose S-R	65c
White Water Rose plain	60c
Light's Best, S-R	65c
Light's Best, Plain	60c
Gold Flake, S-R	65c
Gold Flake, plain	60c

Bakin Powder, Calumet or Rumford, 1-lb can	25c
Snow King or K. C., 25-oz	25c
Rolled Oats, pkg	5c
Salmon, 3 No. 1 cans, Chum	25c
Soap, 3 Palmolive and 2 giant Octagon	22c
6 large bars O.K. Soap	25c
12 bars Export Soap	25c
Sunday-Monday Soap, 13 bars	25c

CLOTH

(Guaranteed Fast Colors)

12½ and 15c Prints	9c
12½c Play Cloth	9c
Outing, heavy, yd wide	9c
Sheeting, heavy LL	6c
Liberty Overalls and Jumpers, each	$1.00
Mens Work Shirts, each	39c
Genuine Lee Overalls, per pair	$1.25
Mens Dress Shirts, fast colors	49c

FEED

26% Supplement Mash, 100-lb	$2.20
24% Dairy Feed, 100-lb	$1.60
Beet Pulp, 100-lb	$1.60
16% Dairy Feed, 100-lb	$1.25
Scratch Feed, half wheat, half corn	$1.35
18% Dairy Feed, 100-lb	$1.50

SEED

Genuine Texas Red Rust,proof oats, 5 bushels	$2.15
Seed Rye, per bushel	$1.00
Abruzzi Rye, per bushel	$1.25

Gun Shells

12-Guage	60c and up
16-Guage	60c and up
20-Guage	55c and up

All kinds and sizes of Cartridges

R. W. LOWE

South Clanton

3,000,000 FAMILIES HELPED BY RED CROSS

Distress in All Areas Met by Giving Food, Clothing and Other Aid.

More than 3,000,000 families throughout the nation were given relief of various types by the American Red Cross in the past winter, to aid them in their distress caused by unemployment, disaster or other misfortune.

A major relief task, due to unemployment and other unusual conditions in the bituminous mining counties in twenty states, was met by the Red Cross chapters alone, or participating with other agencies. In these 143 counties, the Red Cross aided 90,000 families through giving groceries, school lunches, clothing, flour and other necessities to combat privation.

Flour, milled from government wheat turned over to the Red Cross by Congress, was given to 15,000,000 persons in the period from March 8 to June 30, the close of the fiscal year. Flour will continue to be given through the winter of 1932-33, and Red Cross chapters also will give cotton clothing, made from government cotton turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

"The Red Cross faces the busiest winter since the days of the World War," Chairman John Barton Payne said. "It is organized in virtually every one of the 3,072 counties in the United States, and will co-operate with all agencies to meet distress wherever found. The flour has proved of great benefit, and the cotton clothing will be given wide distribution."

While carrying on nation-wide these unemployment and other relief measures, the Red Cross also was engaged in its regular peace-time activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teaching home hygiene, life saving and first aid. The Junior Red Cross, composed of almost 7,000,000 school children, also rallied to the support of the society's relief efforts, and the children aided others of their age in practical ways, formed sewing and food canning classes, and were of great assistance in chapter relief work.

While the wheat and cotton were given by the U. S. Government, no money was provided to pay for the necessary work entailed. The Red Cross will meet this expense of almost $500,000 from its treasury. Citizens can aid by joining as members of the local Red Cross chapter during the roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

More and Better GOODS

As Usual, We Lead in True Values. Our entire Store is Crowded with Real Values During Our

Anniversary Sale

MENS SUITS

100 Mens Suits, mostly small sizes from 33 to 37, wonderful values for $3.95

MENS OVERCOATS

50 high grade Top Overcoats All sizes, for only $7.45

WORK SHIRTS

Heavy Grade Blue Work Shirts for only 39c

LADIES NEW COATS

Just received new lot of Ladies Coats Marvelous Values for only $5.95

SILK DRESSES

If you want beautiful styles and quality, for $2.95

WASH DRESSES

We have 300 new long sleeve Wash Dresses Beautiful styles, fast colors for only 50c

ALL WOOL SHIRTS

$1.95 values in All Wool Mens Shirts for only $1.25

SWEATERS

We can fit the whole family in Sweaters, priced from ..... 25c TO $2.95

CHILDRENS SHOES

Star Brand Shoes, Childrens sizes, up to 2, for only $1.00

OUTING

Good Heavy Weight Outing, yard wide per yard only 10c

MENS UNIONSUITS

Good Weight Mens Unionsuits in all sizes, for only 48c

SCHOOL TABLETS

All kinds of School Tablets 2 for only 5c

Star Brand Shoes

Don't Forget We Carry Star Brand All Leather Shoes. There are no Better Shoes Made for the Money. See our Line of Star Brand Work Shoes for the Whole Family

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy

SIXTY DISASTERS IN 1932 ADD TO NATION'S DISTRESS

Red Cross Spends $2,760,000 To Help Victims of Catastrophes.

In a year of great misfortune caused by economic depression, in which the American Red Cross assumed heavy burdens of relief for the unemployed, the organization also responded to emergency needs in 60 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions.

During the twelve months ending June 30, 1932, the Red Cross gave aid to 75,000 families totalling 338,000 individuals, with expenditures of $2,760,786. These people were in distress because of drought, flood, forest fire, tornado, snowstorm, mine explosion, or other similar great disaster.

Prolonged drought caused the Red Cross to go with help to 58,000 families in the northwest. Here in 144 counties in North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and Iowa the Red Cross spent $1,980,000 from its own treasury to feed and protect people through the winter and spring.

Other grave disasters were floods in southeastern states, where the organization spent $192,000 from its treasury and $66,000 local contributions to help 13,000 persons.

More than 50,000 people were homeless from floods in tributaries of the Mississippi river and again the Red Cross faced a long relief task, aiding these people. The national organization gave $108,000 and local contributions were $10,000.

The Red Cross always maintains a state of readiness to meet these sudden emergencies, and funds and other essentials to this work are supplied, in part, by the annual roll call, held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. Every citizen can support this worthy activity through joining as a member in the local Red Cross chapter.

THE MONSTER LEAPED AT THE SNARLING CAT AND THE FIGHT FOR LIFE WAS ON!

One of the heart-pounding scenes in the greatest jungle thriller civilized men have ever seen!

Drama hidden a million years now revealed in

FRANK BUCK'S amazing sound-film record of his greatest adventure!

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

Every foot of this picture was made in the Malayan Jungle country

RKO-RADIO Picture Produced by the Van Beuren Corporation
Directed by Clyde E. Elliott

A Thousand Times More Thrilling than the Book that Thrilled Millions!

Wadesonian Theatre

Friday and Saturday Oct. 21-22

Clanton CASH STORE

Trade at Home

Specials Friday - Saturday

Standard Brands---Quality Guaranteed

HAND PACKED
Tomatoes 4 cans 25c

STREAK-O-LEAN, STREAK-O-FAT
White Meat 3 lbs 25c

SALTED
Crackers 1-lb 10c 2-lb 19c

SOAP 3 Palmolive and 2 Giant Octagon 22c

12 Bars Export for 25c
3 Bars Large O.K. for 10c

Market Specials

PORK CHOPS	lb	15c
Good Steak	lb 12½c and	15c
Pure pork Sausage	lb	15c
Sliced Bacon	Rindless lb	17c
STEW MEAT	3-lb	25c

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee 1-lb 32c 3-lb 95c

Cake Flour Swan's Down 25c

Peanut Butter 1 lb jar 10c

Matches 2 5c boxes 5c

Mayonnaise half pint 10c

Snowdrift 6 lb pail 59c

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. 11c

Special Prices on Sugar and Lard

FLOUR

Light Wing Self Rising
(Guaranteed)

24-lb Bag 48c
48-lb Bag 95c
Per Barrell $3.50

SELECTED RUST-PROOF
Seed Oats sack $2.10

GOOD GRADE
SHORTS 100-lb $1.10

FANCY ALASKA CHUM
Salmon 3 No. 1 cans 25c

Corn FLAKES Kellog's 2-pkgs 15c

Clanton CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
O. D. Deloach, Manager

IGA

Hallowe'en Sale

WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
I.G.A. Toasted
pkg 19c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH

"I" Blend	lb pkg	32c
"G" Blend	lb pkg	27c
"A" Blend	lb pkg	22c

VANILLA WAFERS
Sunshine jumbo pkg 19c

PINK SALMON
I.G.A. Fancy Alaska
Tall can 10c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-lb can 33c

GREEN BEANS I.G.A.
Fancy cut 2 No. 2 cans 19c

I.G.A. MACARONI or SPAGHETTI,
2 7-oz pkgs 13c

SOCKEYE SALMON
Alaska Red
Tall can 15c

FLOUR, I.G.A. Plain or Self Rising
24-lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia plain
24-lb bags 69c

GRAPES, California
Fancy Malagas lb 8c

SLICED BACON Gold Coin Rindless, lb 18c

At All I.G.A. Stores

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children

Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"(a) All cities, towns, villages, and other municipal corporations having a population of not less than one nor more than six thousand and are hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding eight per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, as the same is assessed for state taxation. There shall not be included in the above limitation of indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness, to-wit: (a) temporary debts or loans for current expense to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of taxes for the current year, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenue for the preceding year; (b) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for purchasing, acquiring, providing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, electric light and gas and sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; (c) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for stwer, street sidewalk, and other improvements whether of a like or of any different kind, to the extent that the cost thereof has been or is proposed to be assessed against the property benefitted thereby; nothing contained in this amendment shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. Provided that this amendment shall not apply to municipalities located in Jackson, Marshall, Etowah and St. Clair Counties."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, in conformity with Section 447, page 612, of the 1923 Code of Alabama, hereby give notice that a General Election will be held in the several election precincts within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932, for the election of the following officers:

Twelve Presidential Electors for the State of Alabama.
United States Senator for the Sate of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 1, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 2, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 3, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
President of the Alabama Public Service Commission.
Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of Alabama in the 73rd Congress of the United States.
Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama.
County Commissioner for the third District of Chilton County.
County Commissioner for the Fourth District of Chilton County.
County Treasurer of Chilton County.
Two members of the Board of Education of Chilton County.

Dated at Clanton, Ala., this, the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-5tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of Novemb... 2 the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"That Section 138 of Article 5 of the Constitution of Alabama be amended so as to read as follows: Section 138 of Article 5,— A sheriff shall be elected in each County by the qualified electors thereof who shall hold office for a term of four years unless sooner removed, and he shall be eligible to such office as his own successor. Whenever any prisoner is taken from jail, or from the custody of any sheriff or his deputy, and put to death, or suffers grievous bodily harm owing to the neglect, connivance, cowardice, or other grave fault of the sheriff, such sheriff may be impeached under Section 174 of this Constitution. If the sheriff be impeached, and thereupon convicted, he shall not be eligible to hold any office in this state during the time for which he had been elected or appointed to serve as sheriff."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The Town of Sylacauga is hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding five per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, provided that there shall not be included in the limitation of the indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness to-wit: temporary loans, to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of the taxes, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenues, bonds or other obligations already issued, or which may hereafter be issued for the purpose of acquiring, providing, enlarging, improving or constructing school houses, sewers, water works, electric light, gas, or sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; and obligations incurred and bonds issued for street or sidewalk improvements where the cost of the same, in whole or in part is to be assessed against the property abutting said improvements or benefitted thereby; provided that the proceeds of all obligations issued as herein provided in excess of said five per centum shall not be used for any purpose other than that for which said obligations were issued, and provided further that nothing contained herein shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. This amendment shall be self-executing."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXIII. The State is authorized to issue and sell negotiable interest bearing bonds in addition to all other bonds of the state, in an amount not to exceed the sum of Twenty Million Dollars ($20,000,000.00) to pay the indebtedness of the State outstanding on September 30, 1932. Said bonds to be issued under such denominations, numbers and series and to mature a such times as may be provided by law, all such bonds shall bear a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent (6) per annum, payable semiannually; shall be a direct obligation of the state and the full faith and credit of the state is pledged for the prompt payment of the interest and principal thereof. They shall not be sold at a price less than the par value thereof and they shall be exempt from all state, county and municipal taxes. To create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and interest on these bonds, there is pledged such portion of the income tax which may be collected in Alabama as will be necessary to pay the interest and principal as they mature, or any oher tax paid to the State if an income tax is not levied or be insufficient. The Governor may borrow from time to time an amount not in excess of Twenty Million Dollars ($20,000,000.00) to be used in the payment of the indebtedness due September 30, 1932, or such portion thereof as he may be able to pay with money so borrowed, and may pledge as collateral security for said money so borrowed the bonds herein provided for, or any of them, and may use the interest coupons in payment of interest on the money so borrowed. The Governor of Alabama is authorized to negotiate temporary loans from time to time never to exceed Three Million Dollars ($3,000,000.00) to meet any deficiencies in the Treasury and to pay interest on the money so borrowed and until the same is paid money borrowed and until the same is paid no new loan shall be negotiated.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE.
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

The Legislature of Alabama may hereafter, from time to time, by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter fees, commissions, allowance to be charged or received by any County Office of the following named counties in Alabama: Calhoun, Chilton, Colbert, Covington, Houston, Henry, Jackson, Lawrence, Limestone, Shelby, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa and Walker, including the sheriff, Judge of Probate, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Regiser of the Chancery Court and including the right to place any one or all of said officers on a salary and provide for the fees charged by said officer to be paid into the treasury from which his salary is paid, and provide the method and basis of their compensation or consolidate any of said offices in each of said counties.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE.
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"Article XXB. The Senate of Alabama shall be composed of one senator from each county, who shall be elected by the qualified electors at the general election in 1934, and in every fourth year thereafter."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE.
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXV. Each municipality and each county in the State is hereby authorized to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932 (Approved July 21, 1932), and to use such funds in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment, and to enter into an agreement, or agreements, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the repayment of the amount so borrowed with interest, and any agreement entered into by any municipality or county with the Governor or with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the approval of the Governor, is hereby ratified. The amount which each municipality and each county can borror assumed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is in addition to any other indebtedness now authorized by law, and any provision of the Constitution or of the Statutes with reference to limiting the amount which any county or any municipality can borrow shall mean an amount in addiiton to any amount borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Each municipality and each county in the state is authorized to appropriate funds for furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and to relieve the hardships resulting from unemployment and any appropriation that may have heretofore been made by any municipality or county is hereby declared to be legal.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The legislature of Alabama may, from time to time, by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the costs, fees, commissions, allowances or salaries, including the method and basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by tax assessors and tax collectors for assessing and collecting taxes levied for public school purposes in Mobile County; provided, however, that no cost or expense of the publication of the Governor's proclamation giving notice of such election together with the proposed amendment, shall accrue to or fall upon the State of Alabama, and the Board of School Commissioners of Mobile County is hereby empowered and authorized to incur and pay the said costs and expenses of the publication of the Governor's proclamation. All acts of the legislature heretofore passed and applicable, or purporting to be applicable, to Mobile County, and fixing, or purporting to fix, the compensation of tax assessors and tax collectors, for assessing and collecting special taxes for public school purposes, on a salary basis, are hereby validated and confirmed."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXII. The legislature shall have the power to levy and collect taxes for state purposes on net incomes from whatever source derived within this state, including the incomes derived from salaries, fees, and compensation paid by the state, county, municipality and any agency or creature thereof for the calendar year, 1932, and thereafter, and to designate and to define the incomes to be taxed and to fix the rates of taxes. Income shall not be deemed property for purposes of ad valorem taxes. From net income an exemption of Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00) shall be allowed to unmarried persons and an exemption of Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) shall be allowed to the head of a family, provided that only one exemption shall be allowed to husband and wife where they are living together and make separate returns for income tax. The legislature shall reduce the ad valorem tax from time to time when and to such an amount as the revenue derived from the income tax will justify. In the event the legislature levies an income tax, such tax must be levied upon the salaries, incomes, fees, or other compensation of state, county and municipal officers and employees on the same basis as such income taxes are levied upon other persons.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

PUBLCATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court In Equity. J. D. Baker, complainant; vs Tanton Baker, defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Grady Reynolds, one of the attorneys of record, that the defendant is a non-resident, and that her place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the county of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Tanton Baker to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 6th day of November, 1932, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29 day of September, 1932.
W. D. SPIGENER,
10-6-4tch Register.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXII. The legislature shall have the power to levy and collect taxes for state purposes on net incomes from whatever source derived within this state, including the incomes derived from salaries, fees, and compensation paid by the state, county, municipality and any agency or creature thereof for the calendar year, 1932, and thereafter, and to designate and to define the incomes to be taxed and to fix the rates of taxes. Income shall not be deemed property for purposes of ad valorem taxes. From net income an exemption of Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00) shall be allowed to unmarried persons and an exemption of Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) shall be allowed to the head of a family, provided that only one exemption shall be allowed to husband and wife where they are living together and make separate returns for income tax. The legislature shall reduce the ad valorem tax from time to time when and to such an amount as the revenue derived from the income tax will justify. In the event the legislature levies an income tax, such tax must be levied upon the salaries, incomes, fees, or other compensation of state, county and municipal officers and employees on the same basis as such income taxes are levied upon other persons.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

S. S. CLASS TO MEET

The Home Makers Sunday school Class of the Clanton Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Mollie Fiquett on Friday afternoon of this week at 3:00. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

Preverbs 6:13, sa. "He winketh with His eyes; He speaketh with His feet; He teacheth with His fingers."
Ah sa, "An He has lots ob learners wid dresses on."

De last part ob de 16th verse ob de 7th chapter ob Genesis is de tex fur today. "And the Lord shut him in." Also Matthew 25:10. "The door was shut."

De story ob de flood is not altogether disputed by de extremists, but da do go fur 'nuf to sa dat de Babylonian flood story wuz reduced to writing at least as early as 2,000 B. C., an wuz discovered in de library ob Asshurbanipal, 660 B. C. Ah wants to tell you dis befo Ah forgits it, dat Ah is nevah surprised when some people trys to discredit de Bible. De account given above is fum de writin ob some learned man whut God gib de opportunity ob gitin a good education an den usein dat knowledge to search through ancient musty histories to try to prove de "Genesis" account ob de flood a myth. Some others accept de Genesis account but says dat de waters didnt cover de whole earth. It seems to me dat da is wus than those who dispute de account entirely. Ah had rather believe it all than to believe a part oob it. In other words, if it is God's word it is all true an if it aint God's word dar aint none ob it true.

Ah do believe de whoole Bible as bein de true word ob God, an dis account ob de flood as foun in Genesis to me relates an actual hapnin. Ah feel dat Ah can see an understan de reason fur sich hapnins when Ah reads in Genesis 6:5, "An Good saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination ob the thoughts of his heart was only evil contiually." Peter in his 2nd epistle, 2:5, in speakin bout de flood calledd Noah a Preacher ob righteousness. We can safely assume fum dat statement dat Noah talked or preached to de people while de ark was in preparation.

Accordin to de dates given, he wuz 99 years buildin de ark, warnin de people all de time, tellin dem dat God wuz gwyin to destroy de worl because ob de sin an wickedness dat wuz in it. De striken thing bout dat is, dat in all of dat time not a soul wuz saved, or not a one believed dat Noah knowed whut he wuz talkin bout. Ah heard a boy sa one time dat ef he had been livin in de time ob de flood dat he would go up to de top ob de highest hill an climb up to de top ob de tallest tree. An Ah sa, whut ef de water got up over de top ob de tree. An he sa, yes, but it wouldnt git dat high.

It mought be dat de people dat Noah wuz preachin to thought de same thing. Ah guess da sed to da selves dat it mought rain nuff to git all ob de low lans covered, but it couldnt git high nuff to cover de tops ob de mountains. De trouble wid de sinner is dat he don't beleve God or whut God's messengers says. But de time did come when after 99 years God done jes whut his minister sed He would do.

Now when we come to de tex, we see de protection ob God for His servants. De ark wuz to Noah jes whut Jesus Christ is to de sinners. Noah's life wuz saved by his obedience to de will ob God. De sinner is saved fum everlastin punishment by his obedience to Christ. De tex says dat God shut him, dat sounded de final doom to all ob dem but Noah an his family. In Matt. 25:10, it says, "The door was shut."

Once a man cum to my house after Ah had gone to bed an knocked, an Ah went to de door an axed him whut he wanted, an he sa he wanted to cum in. Ah could see by de lite in de room dat he wuz drunk. An Ah sa you cant cum in. An he sa, Ise comin in, an started to push me to one side an cum in anyhow. An Ah steped back an shet de door, an he stood in de yard an cussed me an sed, you shet de door on me did you? Now de condition dat he wuz in is why Ah shet de door. He wuz not fit to cum into my house. De reasn dat God shet all ob those people out wuz because da wuznt fit to go in. When those foolish virgins wuz shet out no one wuz to be blamed but daselves. Da had waited too long to make preparations. De time had cum fur de door to be shut, da had de same time an opportunity to git ready dat de other virgins had. But failed to take advantage ob de opportunity afforded them.

Dar is literally thousands who are sleepin in their graves today who are lost jes because da failed to take advantage ob de opportunity dat da had to git rite wid God. Friends, de door ob heaven is gwyin to close when God's time cums an forever shet out all ob those who reject Christ. You may sa, as those virgins did, "Lord, Lord, open to us," But it will be too late den. Will you not hear Him today an be saved?

Ah went to pray an read wid Jim Thmas who wuz on his death bed, an atter he wuz saved an we all wuz standin roun his bed, Ah said, "Brudder Jim, have you any thing to sa?" An all he sed wuz, "Ah jes did git in in time." An in a short while de door ob his life wuz shet.

Ah will close now. May de Lord save you is de prayer ob—Elder Blossom.

To the children of the Sunday Schools:

In last week's issue of this paper I told you about a "Club" that I wished to organize. My reason for so doing as given in that issue, is to try to check a growing disposition on the part of our people to speak evil of others. I have been a pastor of churches a long time and I find "grown-ups" are guilty of this very bad bad habit. So I conceived the idea of organizing the children into a "Club" and by that means, train them to refrain from such practices. All you are required to do do is:

First. You must be a reader of The Union-Banner.

Second. You must belong to a Sunday School.

Third. You must be between ten and twenty year of age. (Boy or girl.)

Fourth. You must agree to refrain from speaking evil of any one or say things to them or about them that would hurt their feelings.

All that it will cost you is a penny. Just write your name and address on a post card, giving your age and if boy or girl. And agree to carry out the above four points. Mail it to Elder Blossm in care of The Union-Banner. All who join in October will be given a certificate of membership by January 1, 1933. It will be nicely printed with your name, age, and the date when you became a member. (This can be framed if you wish.)

Now get your names in to me. The name of our "Club" is "The Blossom Brigade," or "The B. B's." I will have more to say abut our "Club" in the paper all along. Your Friend.—Elder Blossom.

Henry Armstrong, of Macedonia, Beat 14, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

J. E. DORMINEY WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say a few words in regard to the political situation in Chilton County.

I have been reading the articles in The Union-Banner in support of the Republican nominees. They have been good arguments as why Chilton county should continue in the Republican column. However, it is interesting to see how the ones that were cussing Judge Reynolds before the primary are now using the record he has made in reference to the financial condition of the county and holding this record up as the reason that the Republicans should be continued in office in this county. The schools of this county as well as the entire state are busted. In other words, the good management that Judge Reynolds has practiced in the management of the couinty affairs has not been practiced in the srhool affairs of this county.

I believe that every officer should be elected by the people. And I think that every man running for office should come out in plain words and let the voters known how they stand on this issue and not dodge the issue.

The last issue of the Union-Banner contained a financial statement of the school board, which showed that they had received over one hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars in this county in the last year, and yet it seems that the schools will have to close for the lack of funds to operate on.

I am glad to hear some of the candidates for member of the school board say they will submit the matter of electing a county superintendent of education to the people of the county and will abide by what a majority says.

I believe this would be the best thing that could happen. Let the people select the County Superintendent, who has to do with the handling of more money than any other person in the county. I believe that when he is elected by the people he will do much better than when he is elected by one, two or three members of the board.—Respectfully, J. E. Dorminey.

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama State Laws
All Land lines surveyed by me guaranteed
Prices very reasonable
address

C. A. PICKETT
P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22
Frank Buck in
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"
COMEDY --- "Farmerette"

Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25
Delores Del Rio and Joel McCrea in
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
COMEDY --- "Cats Canary"
SERIAL --- "Last Frontier"

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27
Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan in
"SOOKY"
COMEDY --- "Merrie the Moocher"

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

COFFEE HOT CUP 2-lbs 25c
ROYAL BLEND lb 21c

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Navy BEANS 3 - lbs 13c

FLOUR

Grandma's Wonder 24-lb bag 69c
SPLIT SILK 24-lb bag 47c

Pure Hog Lard
Bulk lb 7½c 8-lb pail 65c 50-lb can $3.35

Boiling Meat Dry Salt lb 5½c

FLAKEWHITE
Shortening 4 lb carton 28c

CATSUP Midwest 14-oz bottle 10c

Chum Salmon 3 No. 1 cans 25c

CRYSTAL WEDDING
Rolled Oats 3 20-oz pkgs 25c

A GLASSWARE PREMIUM IN EVERY PACKAGE

Mother's Cocoa lb can 15c

Pure Preserves First Prize 2-lb jar 28c

CORN 4 Kitchenette Medium Cans 25c

OLIO
Sweet Peas 2 No. 2 cans 25c

KRAUT 2 Stokely's No. 2 cans 15c

PEANUT BUTTER Bama 16-oz jar 10c

Brooms or Mops each 15c

WASHING POWDER 2 Octagon pkg 5c

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Miss Ruth Maddox of Montevallo was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Miss Frances Wilson spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins.

Mrs. W. F. Love, who has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks, is reported slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gibbons and daughters, Mabel and Dorothy Jean, all of Prattville visited Mrs. Gibbon's mother, Mrs. Ola Kelly Sunday.

Rev. W. P. Lowery and wife, Rev. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Ella Hall, Mrs. Leila Martin, Mr. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport, Misses Jessie Martin, Effie Neugent, Lola Martin, Edna Raybon, Edna Childress, Mary Ruth Nix, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon attended the Association at Sardis last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Goddard, who have been visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard, left on Monday morning for their home at Grover Hill, Ohio.

The O. E. S. middle district conference met with Thorsby chapter on Wednesday, October 12, with quite a number of delegates present, there being 5 chapters represented. At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served by the hostess chapter which was enjoyed and complimented by all.

Coty face powder with bottle of perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Company.

Thorsby Chapter O. E. S. spend the day social will be held on October 26 at Masonic Hall with Mrs. Roberta Childress as hostess. The public is cordially invited.

Dorothy Franklin entertained the following: Linnie Bell Reinhardt, Conradine Pate, Kathreyn Lenoir, Lois Thompson, Willo Dean Bean, Christina Bosworth, Edith Foss, Doris Freeman, Vivian Roebuck, Emma Whitner, Louise Robinson, Charles Cleckler, Herman Robinson, Brady Billingsley, Hubert Reinhardt, Briggs Hodgens, Kendall Franklin, George Nix, L. C. Lowery, Ralph Pate, Marcelle Wilder, Orville Freeman and Bob Johnson with a kid birthday party. Peanuts, punch, cookies and other candy were served. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and little daughter, Ernestine, of Billingsley, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Mr. J. M. Wallace of Birmingham spent a few days last week with his son and daughter, Mr. J. C. Wallace and Mrs. C. L. Lawrence.

Messrs. Jim Bosworth, C. R. Foss, Monroe Smith, Charlie Howard, Nat Bentley and Prof. W. T. Bean spent last Tuesday in Montgomery.

1 package Kotex, 1 package Kleenex, 85c value for 49c at Wyatt Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Maddox and children of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean Saturday.

Miss Linne Bell Reinhardt had as her Sunday dinner guest, Miss Dorothy Vaughn Franklin.

Miss Grace Smith returned to her home Friday after spending six weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, who live near Clanton.

A group of people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith Sunday, October 16, to celebrate Mr. Smith's 56th birthday and the fifth birthday of his little grand daughter, Sarah Nell Mims; also a celebration for Mrs. J. M. Smith whose 55 birthday will be next Saturday, October 22. A bountiful dinner was served and enjoyed by all. Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mastin and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith and children, Milton and William, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mims, Mrs. Loyd Mims, and two children, Nelle and Edmund, and Grace and Gladys Smith. Late in the afternoon everyone parted for their homes, saying they had enjoyed the day immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon and Mrs. Martha Prim went to Birmingham Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. E. J. Killingsworth, who was killed in an automobile accident, near Mobile last Sunday. Mr. Killingsworth's wife is a daughter of Mrs. Prim, and a sister of Mrs. Raybon. From such reports as could be obtained, it would seem to appear that the driver of the auto that struck Mr. Killingsworth went considerably out of his place on the highway to do it. Mr. Killingsworth had stopped on his side of the highway to repair his truck when the negro came along at a rapid run, and dodged outside of Mr. Killingsworth's truck to pass, catching him unawares.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald spent last Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. D. K. Henderson of Washington, who with her little son, has visited relatives and friends in Thorsby and Birmingham for several days, have left for home.

Mrs. Fortune Groggans made a trip to Birmingham last Monday.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Martin Peterson on Thursday afternoon of next week, October 27. A special meeting for ladies of the Guild will be held Monday afternoon October 24 at the home of Mrs. Each to work on articles for the bazaar.

Miss Helen Lowery had as her guest for the week end, Miss Gladys Martin of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davenport, Jane Billingsley and Letha Martin spent the week end in Birmingham with friends.

Miss Esther Johnson, of Birmingham, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Thorsby.

The State Congregational Conference is to be held this week at Mt. Olive church a few miles from Tallassee. Delegates who have been appointed to represent Thorsby church aside from Rev. J. E. Each and Rev. E. W. Butler, who are Congregational ministers, are members of the conference, are Mrs. Butler and Miss Jenkins. Mrs. Each is expecting to make a fifth member of Thorsby people, who will attend the conference, October 18th to 20th.

3 bars soap 10c at Wyatt Drug Company.

Thorsby and vicinity accumulated two new citizens on Monday, October 17th. A baby boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Honeycutt, and also one at the home of

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Nelson on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. O. Johnson was pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon, when a number of her lady friends met at her home with greetings for her on account of her birthday anniversary.

The young Matrons Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Sidney J. Davenport last Friday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Mack Gray, R. R. Franklin, J. L. Mixson, Grover A. Bice, Varney Wyatt, Webb Parrish, T. L. Robinson and mother, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Earl Marcus and Julius Smith.

Fountain Syringe, hot water bottle and ice caps at Wyatt Drug Company.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. O. Bean and Mrs. Roberta Chridress attended the grand chapter of the order of Eastern Star in Montgomery Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Nix spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. O. F. Bates at New Salem.

Miss Margurite Davison returned Sunday from a tour in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, accompanied by Rev. K. W. Bloom and F. L. Fagley, both of Washington, D. C., who were holding "Seminars On Worship" at various churches in this field. "Seminar" means educational instruction on worship.

There will be preaching Sunday morning as usual, but not at night at the Congregational church. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will meet at the usual hour for each.

At Thorsby Baptist church there will be regular services, preaching morning and evening. Sunday school and young people's meetings as usual.

On Friday night, October 14th, a few of the many friends of Mr. S. E. Norton, of Thorsby, assembled at his home to assist him and Mrs. Norton in celebrating his 84th birthday anniversary. Many cards and letters from friends in and out of town, conveyed good wishes and congratulations were received, and very much appreciated, as showing that there were many who care. The time was spent in conversation and games. After refreshments were served the guests departed with many expressions of enjoyment for themselves and good wishes for Mr. Norton.

Miss Lotus Bean of Collins Chapel spent Sunday in Thorsby with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish and little daughter, Billy Ann, spent Sunday with relatives in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petique and family of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mims Sunday.

The Misses Lola Martin and Edna Childress spent Saturday shopping in Birmingham.

Mr. C. R. Foss spent Monday in Montgomery.

The Helen Keller Literary Society of Thorsby Institute was postponed on account of bad weather to Saturday night, October 22. Everyone is invited. Admission is 10 cents. A very interesting program has been planned.

Lera Luker from Goodwater, Ala. was enrolled on Monday in the boarding department of Thorsby Institute.

Visitors to the school were the Rev. W. T. Morgan, pastor of the independent Congregational church of Birmingham, and two of the members, Mssrs. Bailey and Robinson.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court, October 8, 1932. In the matter of the Estate of R. N. Roebuck, deceased.

This day came Mrs. Della Roebuck, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 29th day of October, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tch:

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

State of Alabama, Chilton County: In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Hayes, deceased.

This day came Jesse J. Hayes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased and filed his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 28th day of October, 1932, be appointed the day upon which to make said settlement at which time all persons interested may appear and contest the same if they deem proper.

Witness my hand, this the 5th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tch:

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of G. W. Cobern, a Non Compos Mentis: W. W. Cobern, guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, having on October 5, 1932, filed under oath a petition in said Court praying for the sale of certain real estate described therein to pay the debts of said non compos mentis and for the future support and maintenance of said non compos mentis, and said petition having been set for hearing in said court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on October 28, 1932, any person interested in said petition may appear and contest the same if they think proper.

This the 5th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tch:

The Fair Store

Is Still Teeming With Bargains in All Departments

Up to the minute in Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Shoes, Hose, Underwear, in fact everything in Ladies and Childrens Wear.

We thank each of you for the nice trade given us, and ask for a continuance of the same.

Your Friend,

THE FAIR STORE

Live and Let Live

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home
Pay Cash and Pay Less
Standard Brands--Quality Guaranteed

HAND PACKED
Tomatoes 4 cans 25c

STREAK-O-LEAN, STREAK-O-FAT
White Meat 3 lbs 25c

Crackers Salted 1-lb box 10c 2-lb box 19c

SOAP 3 Palmolive and 2 Giant Octagon 22c
12 Bars Export for 25c
13 Bars Small O.K. for 25c
6 Bars Large O.K. for 24c
3 Bars Olive Glo (Toilet) 10c

FLOUR
Southdown and Honeysuckle
(Guaranteed)
24-lb Bag 48c
48-lb Bag 95c
Per Barrell $3.50

Gun Shells 12 gauge 65c 16 or 20 gauge 54c

Rolled Oats or Oatmeal pkg 5c

Prince Albert 2 cans 25c

MULE OR BLOODHOUND
Chewing Tobacco 2 plugs 25c

WRIGLEY'S Juicy Fruit, Double or Spearmint, 3 for 10c

SYRUP PAILS No. 10 8½c No. 5 6½c

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. 11c

Special Prices on
SUGAR-LARD-MEAT

VAN CAMP'S
Tomato Soup 5 cans 25c

SELECTED RUST PROOF
Seed Oats sack $2.10

GOOD GRADE
SHORTS 100-lbs $1.10

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SPECIAL PRICES
All School Tablets, including Big Fives, large sizes 3 for 10c per doz 40c

We have Note Book Paper and Other items
3 Note Book Binders for 25c

Sardines American 1-4 oil 7 cans 25c

Salmon Fancy Alaska Chum 3 No. 1 Cans for 25c

Corn FLAKES Kellog's 2 pkgs 15c

Peoples CASH STORE
HOME OWNED
Located Next Door to First National Bank
W. J. BILLINGSLEY, Mgr.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

HEALTH AND PERCENTAGE

Omaha's plan to provide medical care in return for 3 per cent of family income should be acceptable to large, careless or unemployed families.—Cleveland News.

In prosperous days the man who owed everybody walked through alleys. Depression has made the streets passable for him.—Toledo Blade.

At the rate tranatlantic flying attempts are flourishing, some philantropic geographical society might see what it can do about a few islands scattered at reasonable intervals.—Indianapolis News.

In defeating him for the Senate a few weeks ago the voters of Georgia kicked Congressman Crisp upstairs into the Tariff Commission.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Proposals put forth during the past few weeks by those opposed to the protective tariff principle, calling for tariff by negotiation with other nations in the furtherance of world trade, call to mind again the fundamental differences between the protectionist and the free trader. The protectionist favors the protective tariff because he wants to encourage and maintain home industries, on the farm and in the shop, by equalizing the difference of the cost of production at home and abroad. Since the United States is the greatest market in the world and since it consumes about 94 per cent of the things we produce, he believes that it should be preserved so far as possible for the home producer, at the same time giving the American worker on the farm or in the factory the highest wage and the best standard of living in the world.

The free trader is a theorist and he bases his tariff principles on the text books which were first produced in Europe a century ago. Now in Europe the producer cares nothing about wages or standards of living. He keeps his eye focused on the foreign market and neglects his home market because the home market means little to him. He wants to produce as cheaply as possible for export and the cheaper he produces the poorer the market he will have at home for the simple reason that the workers have little money to spend except for the bare means of living. Having absorbed the European idea of tariff the free trader in our own country looks steadily at the markets abroad. He is willing to turn the great home market over to the foreign producer if he thinks, by such procedure, the American producer can sell a little more away from home. He does not stop to think that it is because of his great home market that the American producer is able to sell abroad at all, and that if once foreign goods came into the United States in a flood, the American producer would be unable, with our higher wage scale and standard of living, to keep himself going at all. Hence he would lose the home and the foreign market too.

The depression has greatly curtailed the buying power of the average American even now. That is why so many of our industries have not been operating—because of depleted purchasing power at home, due to the world-wide liquidation of values. The consumer abroad is even less able to buy than the American consumer so that the problem is not one of promoting trade so much as domestic commerce, and this certainly cannot be done by increasing the inflow of foreign commodities, which are already to be found on the shelves of our department stores in increasing quantities.

Since they care little about wages or living standards the foreign producers, through their governments, use their tariff schedules for bargaining purposes. They use them not only to get lower tariffs elsewhere but as political weapons, to promote or disrupt alliances, or to make diplomatic agreements which have nothing to do with wages, or standards of living.

It is doubtful whether the average thinking American will be willing to shift ideas of tariff making from the old American standard of living idea to one which would make our tariff an international diplomatic or economic weapon to be applied differently in different cases. Such a procedure would be about the best means one can think of for the promotion of international discord, leading to wars both economic and military. International tariff bargaining could easily lead not to peace and prosperity but to international friction and war. It is to be doubted very much whether such a tariff principle could be applied to America with the consent of the people, even if such a scheme of tariff making were physically possible, and even if Congress would consent to it, which is extremely doubtful.

CLANTON ON WORLD MAP

The Union Banner:

You will see from the inclosed clipping from the Shanghai Evening Post that Clanton is pretty well on the map of the world when something unusual happens there. We read a little about the storm almost as quickly as it was seen in the papers in Alabama. We also had reports of the other storm that came before the one mentioned, from Clanton. The cable news about the terrible storm came from Tuscaloosa and it said that Clanton was cut off from the outside world and no news could be obtained from there.

The few lines of cable news about the storms were just enough to let us know that something terrible had happened, but you may know that I was anxious for more news of the terrible destruction. I knew I would get it when the Union-Banner got here. Sure enough, when it came it told lots of things that had happened and the names of the people who were killed and injured. It would be very difficult to tell how much I appreciated the news received from the Union-Banner.

In these modern days the world is not so large as it once was. A hundred years ago it would have taken five or six months for news to get out here of things that happened in Alabama. We had news of these storms in Alabama a few hours after they happened.

Some years ago, I used to write a little for the people back in old Chilton County, but for the last two years I have been working under such a strain here that I have not had the time or energy to write much. I still think of all the friends back there and hope to be able to write an article now and then during the coming weeks and months. Please extend my greetings to the readers of The Union-Banner.—J. Toy Williams.

(Editor's noe—The clipping referred to above was dated Clanton, Ala., March 27, which was the date of the second storm in China read about it in their newspapers Chilton County. Readers of newspapers in of Monday, March 28th. We thank Mr. Williams for sending us this clipping. It brings us an example of how completely the face of the earth is covered by modern newspapers.)

CHILTON COUNTY WILL CONTINUE TO ELECT REPUBLICAN OFFICIALS

As we approach nearer to the time of the General Election, voters appear to be giving more concern to the importance of choosing officials for the jobs to be filled. Particularly in Chliton County this campaign has been marked by its lack of the stirring, rough-and-tumble with which many of our campaigns in the past have been seasoned.

However, it is evident now in the closing days, that people are thinking soberly and candidly about the meaning of the general election. Perhaps, in the absence of much campaign oratory and wire-pulling discussion, the people may be able to think straighter for themselves than they would do if they had to do their thinking in a campaign storm.

In the general election, people do not choose officers individually, but they choose political parties. It is in consideration of the latter choice that people are most concerned in this campaign.

As a party of sound government principle, in whose hands the destinies of our county may best be trusted, there is not a doubt that the vast majority of the people of Chilton County are today as firmly as ever committed to the Republican party. They will have to think a mighty long time before they change their opinions in this respect.

Then coming down to our home affairs, our people have two distinct examples for themselves. On the one hand, we have the record of the Republican party in performing the functions of government in Chilton county for several years past. On the other hand we have the record of the Democratic party in performing the functions of government in Alabama for many, many years. No enlightened thinking citizen needs any prompting from any politician to help see straight through such a comparison, and make up his mind which party he will support.

As we have said before, it is unthinkable that Republicans in Chilton County will throw aside their own party which they know has served our county well, and place in charge of our affairs the Democratic party, with its colossal failure in our state smelling to the skies.

We have had only a comparatively small taste of Democratic party government in Chilton County in the past quarter of a century. But even in that brief time it was enough to show the people they could make their future safe only by returning to Republican party government. Our people have not and will not forget the story of that experience.

The meterologists are predicting a cold winter in New York this year. Especially, no doubt, for Jimmy Walker.

Governor Roosevelt pleads for social justice at Detroit. How about making the same plea at Atlanta, when he goes there?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of October 17, 1907

The Banner this week is Volume 16, No. 1, meaning that it is sixteen years old.

Festus Cooper, negro, was shot and killed last Saturday night. The dead body was found near Duke's mill by Dr. V. O. Campbell. Steve McCall and another negro by the name of Pink Lee were arrested.

Married this week:—Tom Smith and Miss Nellie Lee Smith, B. L. Cobb and Miss M. P. McGraw, G. N. Williams and Miss Letitia Doyal, Mauritz Forsman and Mrs. Fannie Honeycutt, T. C. Deloach and Miss Mollie Price, G. M. Willis and Mrs. Susie Fletcher, K. D. Lacky and Miss Lannie McKinney.

Horace Hood has been appointed sheriff of Montgomery County.

The Dupont Powder Company exploded at Fontanet, Ind., Tuesday, shattering to the ground every building in the little city.

The Southern Union Singing Convention met at Corinth last Saturday and Sunday.

S. E. Bruce and daughters, Anstis and Ida Bell, visited the state fair this week.

Cotton is selling at 10 cents a pound in Clanton today.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

For An Example

Somebody said that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and that is the reason, one of them, anyway, why I splice in now and then with a good joke or two. It takes our nose from the grindstone so to speak, and then, sometimes, jokes carry morals, or illustrate things in a way which could not be brought out by mere statements. Just for example, here's one of the latest I have heard. I thought it was pretty good, even if it does make Mr. Hoover the goat. Then, too, it illustrates pretty well the judgment of many who are prone to lay our present tight times at the President's door. The story goes like this: A man was very much in need of $300, but could think of no way to get it. He talked his troubles over with his pastor, who advised him to pray about it and ask the Lord for the $300. He went home, but couldn't pray, so he wrote the Lord a letter, asking for $300. The letter made its way to the dead letter office, and the government clerk, thinking it a good joke, took the letter to Mr. Hoover so that he, too, might laugh at it. Mr. Hoover decided that the man must be in dire need of money, so he sent the man $150. Not long after, the man's pastor met him and asked him if he had asked the Lord for the money, and if he had heard anything from it. The man said: "No, I didn't pray for it, but wrote the Lord a letter and asked Him for the money. He sent it, but He sent it in care of Mr. Hoover, and blamed if the old skin-flint didn't keep half of it." The next time you hear some wise-acre laying his troubles in the president's lap, tell him that one. It'll stop him.

Just a Hint

I wouldn't want to try to advise that all-wise group of statesmen who meet at Montgomery every once in a while (and sometimes twice in a while) how they might go about getting this poor old debt-soaked, tax-ridden State of Alabama out of the red, but a gentle hint, now and then, might do good, if we could get them to consider such a hint in their deliberations. I have just read where the House of Representatives of the State of Georgia has passed a bill and managed in some way to eliminate enough needless offices and officers to bring about a monthly saving of some $200,000. Now, this amount isn't all the money in the world, when it comes to running the affairs of a state, but it isn't a sum to be sneezed at. Right at this time our legislature seems to be afflicted with some kind of malady which might well be termed taxation on the brain, but if they could break loose from this ailment long enough to consider the action of our sister state's body of law-makers and take a lesson out of their little book, it might do good. Just think! A saving of $200,000 a month for 12 months—that would be $2,400,000 saved in one year! Maybe Governor Miller had such action in mind when he was running for office. "Save Millions With Miller"—seems to me I've heard that sometime, somewhere, or did I dream that? At that, they might look around a bit, to see if there isn't a spare office or two they might abolish. Oh! No! You couldn't think of asking the big boys, themselves, to cut any of their own fat salaries. That would be unthinkable. But then—oh well, it was just a hint in the first place. But it might work, if tried, instead of working overtime trying to think up some new kind of taxation.

A Slap At The South

Four years ago "the solid South" turned thumbs down on Al Smith. And just as the poor old Southern Democrats had about made up their minds that the national Democratic heads were respecting their feelings enough to keep Smith out of the race again, and were really kow-towing to them a bit, dog-gone their hides, they welcome the prodigal son, the wandering Al "with open arms," back into the fold again and put him on the stump. What a slap at the poor old South. I reckon, after all, it's about like somebody said a few days ago—the Republicans consider the South as a cockle-burr patch, not worth cultivating; and the Democrats consider it as a 'tater patch, already laid by. That's the reason, and the only reason, why the South gets no consideration from either party. Maybe some time, in some way, the people of the South will wake up to this, get wise, and do something about it.

From the Question Box

We have a big dictionary around here, somewhere, which is supposed to give the correct definition of any and every word in the English language. This big books says a representative is one who represents another. Taken that way, I would think that our representative in the State Legislature would be there to voice the desires of the people of Chilton County on any matter which might come before that august body. If that is right, I would like to know who gave our representative the idea that we, here in Chilton County, want to pay any extra tax on gasoline above what we are already paying. I don't, and so far, I have failed to find anyone who does. But somebody must surely want the tax put on, and told Representative Pitts as much, else he would not have voted for that added tax, as he did, when it came up before the House a few days ago. If it is the case that none of us want to pay the added tax, then we have one for the question box: "When is a Representative not a Representative?"

Leo's Little Car

One morning last week I came around Peckerwood Corner and squinted down the street, stopped short, and stared. Then I rubbed my eyes and looked again. There it was—same size—wouldn't grow a bit. I tried to remember if anybody had offered me a drink—nothing doing. Finally I had to face the fact. I wasn't dreaming, wasn't drunk, eyes focusing perfectly on everything else, yet there sat a little automobile about as big as your fist, all decked out with signs, and everything, and telling the wide, wide world that it was the property of Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Company. I came closer, to take a good look, and finally drove the little fellow around a block or so. And —if that ain't sump'n! After hearing Leo Thompson, the big shot in Sudsville, tell why he put the little Austin car on the job, I believe it wasn't such a bad idea at all. Leo is a pretty smooth business man. He is an avowed economist, a firm believer in advertising, and, all in all, has made a big success of his job as manager of the Clanton Laundry. Leo says that he decided that a delivery car that gets 40 miles to the gallon of gas, corresponding mileage on oil, tires, and other things automobiles and Austins use, is what he needs in his business. Then too, he figures that the little Austin is a big advertiser for his business, everywhere it goes. I guess that's right, too, for I have noticed crowds and crowds looking at the little fellow as Leonard Gentry scoots around the corners. If you happen to meet something that looks like an automobile, but was pulled before it had time to grow up to full size, don't get excited. That's it — with somebody's washin'.

Next Week

Don't miss next week's column, folks. I've just intercepted a letter, from one Democrat to another, as it drifted down the channel, and I think it's pretty good reading. I'll give the readers a chance to pass on that, however. And if you like it, I'll try to snag another one or two. Now don't forget—next week.—Man in the Moon.

To show what good sports they are those Western progressive Senators, when they get licked in the primaries they turn sour and run independent.

First Russia turns to the right and then to the left indicating that she has not yet found the broad highway of true progress.

We trust that Governor Roosevelt is cognizant of the fact that a lot of pitchers twirl shutout ball for seven innings and then blow up in the eighth and lose the game.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Most boys who are raised in the country are wise on the subject of bird life and bird habits. To the lad who knows, no bird is lower in scale than the parasitic type. Instead of making a nest of his own the male bird will nudge his wife and whisper, "Just leave our eggs among those in our neighbor's nest." This suggestion seems to please the mother bird and by stealth she deposits her eggs in the nest of other birds, while they are not at home. So when the innocent field sparrow has brooded and the hungry little birds emerge from the shell, there is an unexpected boarder in the nest. This unknown orphan grows faster than the field sparrow and soon he is so large that he sets up a monopoly over the food supply. All the time the parasite birds are sitting off in another tree watching their baby grow, doing nothing toward feeding and caring for it. That is just like some folks. They shift the responsibility of caring and training the children of their home to other shoulders. Too many parents today are switching about in society while other hands feed and take care of the babies that should be under their own parental supervision. The lowest type of human race is that class who will leave their own children for other people to raise and train.

A little wren built its nest near my window and deposited its eggs. The little bundle of beautiful feathers seemed so happy. Many times during the day it would come to the nest and look down upon its eggs. I could almost hear it saying, "Soon I will have a nest full of babies." One morning I heard a little bird crying out there in the plum bush by the side of the garage shed and I knew that something had gone wrong with the nest of my pet. While I sorrowed with the unhappy bird, I saw another bird dart into the plum bush. With care I looked to see what it all meant. There sat a big Blue Jay with his head cocked, eyeing the nest of the wren. I did not see this impudent thief as he robbed the nest of the innocent wren, but I knew what had taken place. He had been there before and had devoured all of the eggs and had come back to see if he could find another supply. The little wren tarried around her depleted home for a few days and seemed to be broken hearted. One morning I failed to see the two parent birds and I knew that they had gone elsewhere to try their luck in building a home. Cock sure, impudent, human blue jays, have broken up and ruined many a home.

A little sparrow had found a piece of bread in the back yard. It's find was too heavy for it to carry well, but it was laboriously trying to make its way to its brood with the food that it had found. When I heard an unusual sound, and looking out there came sweeping down on the little sparrow a black bird. From an elm tree nearby there was another cry, "Awk, hurrah," and three other black birds came down and joined in the chase. The titbit seized its piece of bread in its bill and flew this way and that way, but the larger birds were in hot pursuit. It would dash into and under shrubbery, but the mob followed with much noise and glee. For a short time it seemed who shall and who shall not, but finally the sparrow was overpowered and his food was taken from him. What excuse have three or four big grackles for mobbing a helpless little English sparrow? We are called upon to witness the same tactics among men. Just let an honest, hard working man discover something that is valuable and worth while, and in less than twenty-four hours there will be a bunch of "human bullies" down upon him to make it hot for him, and if possible to snatch from him the results of his honest toil. Human grackles have no right to mob and take from the hard working man.

A pair of blue jays pitched their nest on the limb of an oak tree near the parsonage door. There they laid their eggs and hatcher their young. The little jays ate much and grew with great speed. While sitting on the front porch of my parsonage home I noted that the parent birds were down near the ground, and I knew that something was wrong. On investigation I found a young jay in the shrubbery by the front steps. It was evident that this youngster thought himself to be quite a bird, much too large to be sitting in a nest all day, and so he proceeded to jump out of the nest before he was able to fly and take care of himself. He fell to the ground, and there he was. The house cats were roving around, and I knew that the bird had no chance on the ground. His parents were in great distress. I thought to help them in their trouble and so I caught the bird and set him on a limb in safety, but he would not stay there. I threw him on top of the house, but he would jump off. That unruly bird would not stay anywhere but on the ground and there was great danger there. I guarded the little fellow as best I could for two or three days, but finally he made a meal for a hungry cat. There are boys and girls who think that they are too large for their homes. Like the little jay bird, they are not able to protect themselves, but they will not stay at home. Parents, keep your little ones in the home, or prepare to lose them.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Prof. Murphree of Eldridge

Prof. A. B. Murphree, principal of the Eldridge Baptist Academy, of Eldridge, Alabama, was a visitor here last week, attending the Chilton County Baptist Association at Sardis. He spent a few hours in Clanton calling on friends and acquaintances. Mr. Murphree made the very encouraging statement that the Baptist Academy is making steady progress in spite of the hard times. This is one of the schools supported by the Baptist denomination for the education of the underprivileged boys and girls of our rural districts.

The Red Cross Roll Call

Next month will be time for enrolling membership in the annual Red Cross Roll Call. I hope the people of Chilton County will remember the great work of relief and rehabilitation which the Red Cross did in our county last Spring following the storm. The recollection of their generosity and helpfulness to our sufferers ought to move every man and woman in the county who is able to do so to contribute something for membership in the Red Cross. Next year and every year the Red Cross will be helping somebody somewhere just as they helped our people this year.

Coos Neighbors From Coosa

I was reminded of the good old days of the past, when I saw Coos Neighbors on Peckerwood Corner Tuesday talking politics with Buck and Dief.

Rev. Martin Visitor Here

Rev. D. S. Martin, of Equality, was a visitor at the home of his son, J. Mell Martin, in Clanton, a few weeks ago. While over here Rev. Martin attended the meeting of Unity Baptist Association. He is one of the oldest Baptist ministers in Central Alabama. He has been an active official in the old Central Association for many years. He is now Moderator, and his son, N. R. Martin, is Clerk, of Central Association. The visit of Rev. Martin to Clanton is a regular event every year, and he is always welcomed by a great number of warm and admiring friends.

Another Trick of the Storm

O. C. Duke was over in Coosa County a few weeks ago. Out in the woods, a long ways from anywhere, he came upon a seemingly new cypress shingle that showed it had been brought there by some strange means from the top of a house where it had once been nailed down. There was one nail in it. "There is not a house in that part of Coosa County covered with cypress shingles," said Mr. Duke, "and my guess is that this shingle was picked up at some place in the path of the storm last spring and dropped in Coosa. The place where it was found was several miles from the path of the storm.

Good Corn Production

Uncle George Willis, of North Clanton, reports that he gathered last week 108 bushels of corn from a patch of one and three-quarter acres. Also that he has dug his potatoes and found one that measured two feet in length. Uncle George is not a "big" farmer, but he is a good one. He is a hard worker who never goes to the shade until his task is finished, no matter how hot the sun shines. His reward always comes in the fall when harvest brings him the full fruits of an honest labor. Then the rugged face of Uncle George shines forth with the radiance and happiness that springs from a thankful heart.

"No More Taxes of Any Kind"

"No more taxes of any kind upon anything or anybody," seems to be the unanimous sentiment of the people of Chilton County, that is, if the meeting at the courthouse Monday afternoon can be taken as an index of public sentiment. And I believe it was that. With a unanimous endorsement of the Goode appropriation bill, and with direct instructions to our Senator and Representative to support that measure, the meeting concluded with a scatter-gun declaration of opposition to any increase of taxes upon anything or anybody, including the income tax and bond issue. There was no division of sentiment upon any of these propositions. Every vote was unanimous by the audience that filled the big courtroom.

Got All Het Up

Morrs Gamble, a negro boy, imbibed a few doses of canned heat Monday night. It got him so het up he decided he would run everybody out of town. First thing he knew he was in the hands of the officers. Before noon Tuesday Judge Bryan had him under a sentence of ninety days hard labor. In the words of another negro boy who had just finished the experience, "A boy can git into trouble in a mighty few minutes, but it shore takes a mighty long time to git outen it."

John B. Isbell Visitor Here

Hon. John B. Isbell, United States District Attorney at Birmingham, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. He was returning to Birmingham from a business trip to Montgomery. Mr. Isbell lives in Fort Payne, where he spends the week ends with his family.

We are told that they are going to wage an old fashioned Hoosier campaign in Indiana next month, and if they do, Indiana will be no place for an innocent bystander.

Germany threatens to re-arm unless the other nations cut down their armaments, and France and England are pretty sore to think that anybody would take the disarmament conference so seriously.

Up to this time the Free Traders in America have overlooked a bet. They have failed to discover that Germany's decision to re-arm was due to the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

The League of Nations report says that Japan is to blame in Manchuria and the Jap in return makes faces at the League. Now what are they going to do about it?

President Hindenburg of Germany celebrated his 88th birthday the other day and although Germany has a worse depression than ours, nobody blamed him for it.

If Mayor McKee of New York wanted and Tammany support he should have known better than to slash salaries.

Lot of fellows who are shouting for a change wouldn't be so well satisfied if they got a change for the worse.

MUDDYING THE WATER IN CHILTON COUNTY POLITICS

There is nothing to be gained by continually stirring the mud into the water, as regards the local politics in Chilton County. Now—less than three weeks before the general election—is no time for the Republicans of the county to be continually nagging at each other and using various means, directly and indirectly, to throw impediments in front of the nominees of the last Republican primary.

Of course, no one is coming out plain against any nominees on the Republican ticket, but they are probably doing worse harm than that by their indirect methods of playing this and that political scheme. All such matters should have been settled before our primary, and if they were not aired and settled then, they should be left alone now. We may not have gotten our personal choice in the primary, but if we are true Republicans, we will not only vote the ticket, but we will use our influence in its behalf at every opportunity.

The main contention seems to be centered on S. J. M. Webb, one of our nominees for the school board. Well, I believe that any material objection to Mr. Webb is altogether unfounded. He is as good a man as we have got, is a loyal Republican, and can be trusted to do the right thing toward the voters of Chilton County and toward the school children of the county. I do not believe he will be deaf to the wishes of a majority of the people of Chilton county when he is made to know what the people really want. I merely mention Mr. Webb. Everyone of the Republican nominees are deserving men and women, and for us as Republicans to even entertain an inclination to split off and vote for a single Democrat is nothing short of pure folly. Let us pay no attention to howling that originates in a deep seated cavity and finds vent through a little insignificant crevice somewhere else, all of which is a child of malice and hatred and a desire to dominate even to the detriment of our entire county.

So, let me urge the Republican voters of the county to let no disturbance that may arise come between you and your wholeheated support of the county Republican ticket as well as the national and state tickets. Now is no time for the Republicans of Chilton County to give way to a weak knee or to falter in our stability to the cause of good, sound government in our county and nation.—T. E. Wyatt.

SPECIAL! Large 12-oz Bottle, $1.25 Val.

By Special Arrangement With the Manufacturers we make this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for a Short Time Only.... **99c**

Ask Your Doctor Two Important Questions

How Many Minerals Does the Body Contain? Why Are Minerals and Vitamins So Essential to Bodily Health?

When your doctor names the Mineral elements of the body write down the list carefully. Take this list to your druggist and ask to see a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, the marvelous new formula that is bringing health to thousands. Compare the Doctor's list with the label on the bottle and you'll find, without exception, every one of the essential Minerals are contained in this famous compound. That's the reason for its amazing success. It's Nature's own way to health.

OUR WONDERFUL BODIES

Strange as it may seem, these wonderful bodies of ours consist of a very limited list of fundamental chemical elements. It is now known that only eleven minerals and five gases are needed by Nature in building the strongest man or the most beautiful woman.

OUR BODIES ARE ROBBED

All of these essential Minerals and gases are present in natural foods but improper cooking and an unbalanced diet rob us of these vital elements. The system becomes charged with acid. Indigestion and Constipation follow. We become nervous and irritable; subject to headaches, fail to get the proper rest at night, become weak and listless and good health deserts us.

NATURE DEMANDS HELP

When any of the essential Minerals are deficient, Nature demands help. Harsh laxatives, "patent" medicines and "pain killers" won't do. You must feed into the body those missing elements that Nature demands. LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, the new scientific formula, contains a balanced supply of Minerals, in combination with vitamins and it is surprising how quickly the system responds to this Natural health building formula.

CLEARS THE SYSTEM

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, with Vitamins, sweeps the system clean of impurities, drives out dangerous "toxic" poisons, eliminates excessive acids that destroy health, supplies the body with essential minerals, builds rich, red blood, new strength and energy, restores the appetite and aids digestion.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.00 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

J. R. BEARDEN SAYS KEEP REPUBLICANS IN OFFICE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to write a few sentences in support of the nomniees on the Republican ticket, which will appear with the combination ticket that will be presented to the voters on November 8th.

After careful consideration of the conditions that prevail in the county, I feel like almost perfect harmony will be attained before the election date comes around, and all the hatchets will be buried. I fully believe that we will lose but few Republicans and will win many of those who have been voting the other ticket, as the people are sorely disgusted with the deplorable condition of the state affairs. We have been enjoying a properous Republican administration in this county for many years, and the funds have been conserved in such a way that we have a surplus fund in the county instead of such a staggering deficit as the state now has.

The Republican nominees on our county ticket represent the highest type of citizenship in the county, and are the best kind of people, being experienced and well qualified for the offices they are seeking. They will be as conservative and efficient in the management of the county affairs as the officers they are succeeding, and we can be satisfied to know that our county funds and government will be well handled and in such a manner as will command the respect of every good citizen of the county. I am personally acquainted with all of the nominees and take pleasure in recommending them to the voters of the county as fine, trustworthy and dependable citizens and the type that will continue to hold our standards high and maintain the entire confidence of the citizenship of the whole county. Come on boys and let's show the mark of good sportsmanship, and not act like a bunch of defeated children playing town ball. There is no honor in such childish play and nothing to be gained in a time like this by such tactics.

Let me, in conclusion, urge that every qualified voter come to the polls and cast his or her vote for the best interest of the county and state as well as the nation in which we live and love. Be patriotic and courageous enough to do this at any cost, and do not let anyone deceive you concerning the very important matter of voting your convictions. I am yours for the best.—J. R. Bearden.

CANE CREEK

Don't forget, Sunday, October 22, is our regular singing afternoon. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neighbors, of Goodwater, were visitors to Clanton the first of this week.

Mrs. W. S. Cox suffered a stroke of paralysis last week. She was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Poole, in Clanton, when she became ill. This week she continues in a serious condition.

Dr. Clyde H. Foshee, of Boston, Mass., is spending a few days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foshee, near Billingsley.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 23

PROBLEMS OF THE MODERN HOME

Joshua 24:14, 15; Mark 10:2-12; Ephesians 6:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing God in My Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rules to Live By at Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—My Home Problems.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Problems of the Modern Home.

I. A United Home to Serve the Lord (Josh. 24:14, 15).

Joshua had succeeded Moses as Israel's leader. He was conscious of his being taken away soon in death from the people (Josh. 23:1), and of their liability to lapse into idolatry. He reviewed before them the history of God's goodness to them, and appealed to them for a rational consideration of their responsibility, and the exercise of sober judgment (v. 14). He wanted their choices of God as over against the false gods to be a balanced judgment. He followed this appeal with his own example (v. 15). He told them that his mind was already made up. He associated his household with himself. His decision was not a hasty one. It had been talked over at home, therefore, he uttered the united sentiment of his family.

II. The Father and Mother in the Home (Mark 10:2-12).

God constituted the race male and female. His purpose was that they should be united for life in holy wedlock, with love as the bond of union between them.

1. Marriage should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 2-5). God ordained the marriage relation, and intended it to be indissoluble. God, through Moses, suffered, limited, and regulated divorce, because of the hardness of the hearts of the people.

2. Marriage is God's primal law (vv. 6-8). The ideal law of life for the subjects of Christ's kingdom is marriage. This is proven by the fundamental fact of sex, "God made them male and female" (v. 6).

3. Marriage has God's sanction (v. 9). God declared to Adam that man should leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife.

4. Marriage of the divorcer forbidden (vv. 4-12). The marriage relation should be broken only by death, or by sin. The party responsible for divorce, who marries again, is guilty of adultery.

III. Members of the Household (Eph. 6:1-9).

In the home are found father, mother, children, and sometimes servants. Each member has rights and privileges which must be respected.

1. Children (vv. 1-3).

a. They should obey their parents (v. 1). The ground for this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God with the children.

b. The children should honor their parents (v. 2). Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When children take their place in the establishing of new units in society, they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Honor means to have in reverence.

2. Parents (v. 4). Doubtless the word "fathers" is intended to be inclusive of the mothers.

a. Provoke not your children to wrath. Parents should not irritate or aggravate their children.

b. To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Nurture doubtless means to educate, and admonition to discipline.

3. Servants and masters (vv. 5-9).

a. Servants are to obey their masters (vv. 5-8). This obedience should be (1) Servants should have proper respect for their masters, and an earnest desire to please them. (2) Servants should perform their tasks as though they were doing them for Christ's sake. (3) The servant's aim should not be merely to please the eyes of the master, but to render honest and acceptable service. (4) With good will. It should not be primarily for approval or pay. Christian servants will perform their duties to their masters with the same fidelity as they would unto Christ. (5) Rewarded by the Lord (v. 8). The Lord takes account of our service in the common ways of life, and will some day reward us accordingly.

b. Masters to be considerate (v. 9). Just as servants are to give wholehearted consideration for their masters, so masters are to look after the best interests of their servants.

Go With God

God is always ready to go before us. Indeed, we never can go anywhere victoriously unless he does lead us. To go without him into any of life's experience—struggles, dangers, or duties—is to fail.

Reveals Character

Did we get everything we craved for in the hour of asking it, I think it would be a long farewell to manhood. Work reveals character, but so does waiting.—George H. Morrison.

Mr. Jess Davis of Stanton sent to The Union-Banner last week a stalk of sorghum that measured fourteen and one-half feet long.

QUINN WARS AGAINST FISHING BELOW DAMS

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 15.—I. T. Quinn, state commissioner of Game and Fisheries, has issued a warning to Alabama sportsmen against boating or fishing in the vicinity of dams or power gates following the drowning of two fishermen recently near Verbena.

"The drowning of two fishermen recently just below the dam near Verbena brings forcefully to the attention of the public the danger which exists near such structures," Commissioner Quinn said.

"Not long ago, the department received information that a fisherman who got too close to a dam saved himself by clinging to an iron chain for over an hour, the boat being destroyed. Within the past two weeks two other men very nearly lost their lives when their boat was caught in the current.

"Few persons who have not been caught in a stream, realize how strong a force water creates. Once a boat is caught close to a dam, it requires almost a miracle to save it. Danger exists also below dams, because gates may be raised at any time and the boat capsized. Swimming is practically impossible in such cases and drowning is almost certain. An even greater danger in fishing below a dam is created when a gate is closed.

"Not even the pleasure of fishing is a sufficient return for the danger which exists in fishing near dams. Sportsmen everywhere are cautioned against this practice and are urged to help keep our state free from this and other fishing accidents."

Concord-Billingsley

Dr. Cassady, of Montgomery, preached at this place Saturday of last week. After the services refreshments were served at the church. Then the fourth quarterly conference and home coming were held in the afternoon. There were representatives from all churches of Chilton Circuit. Mr. Arthur Crane received the majority of votes to go as a delegate to the annual convention at Birmingham.

Mr. Carson Williams of Haynes spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Mr. O. Y. Sims and daughter, Clara Delle, made a busines strip to Clanton Saturday.

Mr. J. P. Williams and daughter, Bessie, and son, Charlie, were in Clanton shopping Saturday.

Mr. Clarence Williams went as a delegate to the Chilton County Association at Sardis last Wednesday and Thursday.

We invite everyone to come and help us in our singing the first Sunday afternoon and help us make it one of the best.

IN MEMORY

On September 25, 1929, God planted a little rosebud in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor. They called this little flower Fannie May. As the years passed she grew into a beautiful flower. She had pretty brown eyes and beautiful blond curls.

She only staid here 3 years, but she was loved by everybody, and, oh, how hard it was to give her up. But God saw fit to call her home to heaven. She leaves to mourn her loss, a father, mother, one sister, two brothers, and a host of relatives and friends.

Let us hope that her mission, though short, did accomplish some good. God and the angels watch over all of us, and it seems that the little ones are the special objects of their watchfulness.

Now dear friends, do not mourn for your babe, for she has just passed out of your hands into the hands of Him who gave her to you. He gave her to you for a while and now He has gathered the little sheaf to Himself.

In olden times the shepherd tending his flock of sheep, wanting to change pastorage, if the sheep would not follow, he would take a lamb in his arms and the flock would follow to where he wanted them to go. So the good shepherd has taken your lamb and carried it to the haven of bliss and eternal glory, and may you follow on to where the lamb is safe within the one fold with the one shepherd.

Those so sadly bereaved are the father and mother, brothers and sister. To these I would say:

Weep not, the child is gone to rest.
Her life on earth is done,
For God, who doeth all things best,
Has called her for his own.

—R. F. Yeargan.

JERSEY CATTLE BREEDERS ARE TO MEET SATURDAY

County Agent C. E Stapp asks that all members of the Chilton Jersey Cattle Breeders Association be requested to meet at his office in Clanton Saturday, October 22, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Stapp was well pleased with the Jersey Cattle show held here recently and he is anxious for the breeders of purebred Jersey cattle to meet Saturday and make plans for further development of Jersey cattle in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle, of Mitchell Dam visited their daughter, Ethel, at Troy normal school last Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wyatt and little daughter and Miss Addie Sue Sharpe.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

Old and New Testament prophets alike have predicted the glorious second advent of Jesus Christ. These prophecies will be fulfilled as certainly as have the other Bible prophecies which we presented week by week. Nothing can prevent the coming of our Lord. Unbelief will not hinder it. Fear will not keep it from coming. It is predicted in the Word of God. It will come, then, with all its attending power and pomp and glory and majesty and sublime awfulness.

When the disciples asked Jesus, "What shall be the sign of Thy coming, and of the end of the world?" Jesus gave them several signs by which they might know if His coming was near. He says in Matt. 24: 29, "Imediately after the tribulation of those days shall the sun be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light." Mark has it, "In those days, after that tribulation, the sun shall be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light."

The days of prosecution referred to were the 1260 years of papal persecution beginning in 538 and ending in 1798, the period commonly known as the Dark Ages. But the persecution did not last long as the "days", but ended as a result of the reformation around 1776. So in the days, after the persecution, would be between 1776 and 1798.

In referring to this same sign the prophet Isaiah says, "The sun shall be darkened in his going forth, and the moon shall not cause her light to shine." In order for both these prophecies to be fulfilled this darkness must occur between 1776 and 1798 and it must commence in the morning when the sun is "going forth."

Here is a statement from Noah Webster's dictionary (edition 1869): "The dark day, May 19, 1780—so called on account of a remarkable darkness on that day extending over all New England. In some places, persons could not see to read common print in the open air for several hours together. Birds sang their evening songs, disappeared, and became silent; fowls went to roost; cattle sought the barnyard; and the candles were lighted in the houses. The obscuration began about ten o'clock in the morning . . . The true cause of this remarkable phenomenon is not known."

Here is another statement from "The Guide to Knowledge or Repertory of Facts" page 428: "On the 19 of May, 1780, an uncommon darkness took place all over New England, and extended to Canada. It continued about fourteen hours, or from ten o'clock in the morning till midnight. The darkness was so great that people were unable to read common print, or tell the time of day by their watches, or to dine, or transact their ordinary business without the light of candles.

May 19, 1780 lies between 1776 and 1798. Ten o'clock in the morning when the sun is yet "going forth." Oh, how very accurate Bible phophecy is!

Now just a word about the moon that night. "The darkness of the following evening was probably as deep and dense as ever had been observed since the Almighty fiat gave birth to light. . . If every luminous body in the universe had been shrouded in impenetrable shades, or struck out of existance, the darknesss could have been more complete. A sheet of white paper held within a few inches of the eyes was equally invisible with the blackest velvet."—"Collections of Massachusetts Historical Society," Vol. 1.—L. A. Butterfield.

THE DEATH OF PEGGIE BEST

It was last Wednesday night when the moon was shining bright, October 12, that God sent an angel to carry away little Peggie Best, to live with Him on high. There, where she will never suffer no more, on that land where she will never grw old.

Peggie was laid to rest in Pleasant Grove cemetery. Rev. Limbrick deliered a wonderful talk.

Peggie's guardian angel watched over her day by day, year by year, until it carried her away. Weep not, dear ones, because our loss shall be heaven's gain. Peggie was loved by every one. She liked to go to church, but the last time she came she was to be laid away to rest. Peggie had suffered six days of pain from the scarlet fever, but she will suffer no more, because when God calls his children home they will be at rest.

If you live right and try, you shall meet her the sweet by and by.—Bearlur Payton.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

Mt. Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 20	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 26
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 21	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 24	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28
Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 25	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
		Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Rx Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.

10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

- At the Theatre -

BIRD OF PARADISE

"Bird of Paradise" is perhaps one of the best known plays ever produced. The pathetic romance of Luana, a child of nature, who falls hopelessly in love with a white man, and as hopelessly sacrifices her love, required a setting in sympathy with the sublime character of her heroism.

That there could be no other setting than Hawaii was easily apparent to David O. Selznick, executive vice president in charge of all RKO production. Thus the production wheels were set in motion. King Vidor, a master of subleties and poetic screen phasing, was engaged to direct and the company made the long sea journey to Honolulu.

If there had been any doubts as to the wisdom of this expensive expedition, they were quickly dispelled. The natural beauties of Hawaii, with its waving palms, its placid, moonlight nights, its verdant lush valleys, its beautiful seascape and rugged coast line were a delight to Vidor's eyes. There he set up his cameras under the direction of Clyde De Vinna, who photographed "Trader Horn."

Despite the handicaps of seasonal rains, the work of filming this screenplay of Richard Walton Tully's stake masterpiece progressed. Where the play was necessarily static because of the theatre's limitation, the film, immeasurably broadened the scope of the story.

The barbaric beauty of the primitive Hawaiian mating dance was caught in all its wild, esoterie splendor. Amid a circlet of flames, Miss Del Rio underlates in the omnious night — a pathetic pawn of custom, waiting for some man to brave the fire and carry her off.

Joel McCrea rescues her—braves the meancing circlet of fire — and carries her off to a deserted, neighboring island, free from the dreaded tabus of her people, momentarily free to love the white god who captured her. Then the theme of "Bird of Paradise" weaves is inevitable destiny. Luana's people wish to sacrfiice her to Pele, the volcano, for having broken the tabu against mating with a white.

Luana is torn between love for Johnny (Joel McCrea) and the primitive terror of sorcery, and in the end makes a magnificant sacrifice that is a classic in the annals of drama.

In production, "Bird of Paradise" is tremendous in scope. No money was pinched to make it a realistic saga of romance. In this respect it is interesting to note that the company hired an entire village of Hawaiian promitives . . all its occupants, men, women, babies, goats and dogs . . . for the spectacular mating dance scene.

While in Honolulu the company was treated royally. The Chamber of Commerce cooperated in finding locations, even going to the trouble of daily transportating the flim crew to its working place. Miss Del Rio was feted every night, and was treated with the most profound respect. Every morning flowers were sent to her by mysterious well-wishers. The fans trooped behind her as they would troop behind an American star in any American city.

This picture comes to the Wadesonian Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25th.

20 INCHES OF POTATO

Mr. R. L. Wright of Bethsalem, Beat 6, Billingsley, Route 1, brought to the Banner office Friday an unusually long and big potato. It was an improved Porto Rican, 20 inches long and weighed four pounds. We have often seen longer and heavier potatoes, but a combination of this length and weight in the same potato is seldom found. This seems to be a year of freak potatoes. The crop as a whole seems to be very good over the county.

OLD TIME SINGING AT POORHOUSE OCT. 23RD

There will be a singing in the old books at the county almshouse, Sunday afternoon, October 23rd. Both the Christian Harmony and Sacred Harp books will be used. Everybody invited. Singing will begin at 10:00 o'clock.—J. E. Cobb.

LOOK!

We have just received a car load of Shorts, Bran, Wheat, and Flour

Our Prices are Right

We still carry a full line of Purina chicken and dairy feeds, the best there is to be had. We also carry a full line of staple groceries.

Come in and See Us Before You Buy

J. L. RUFFIN

Clanton

I. H. C.

Farm Implements

WEBER WAGONS
DISC HARROWS
HAMMER MILLS

This is the season when farmers should be particularly interested in buying wagons, disc plows and feed crushers. We have these items on hand ready to give demonstrations at any time. You are invited to call on us and discuss your needs. We can offer you valuable suggestions to help you solve your farm machinery problems to advantage and profit to you.

CLANTON

Tractor & Implement Co.

Maddox Warehouse

At the Helm—In Time of Need!

Mrs. A. L. Dunkin and Mrs. Ned Duke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and little daughter, Evelyn, of Prattville spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dunkin, of Charlotte, North Carolina, spent Sunday with Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neighbors, of Goodwater, spent Tuesday in Clanton.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, of Pensacola, Florida, spent the week end with Mrs. A. E. Harper.

Miss Ethel Smoot, of Wetumpka, was the week end guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Miss Corinne Polk, of Athens College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Polk.

Mr. Charles Baumhauer, of Mobile, visited Miss Betty Mullins Sunday.

SUNDAY PICTURES IN CLANTON

Mr. Wade of the Wadesonian Theatre, Clanton, wants to know if the people of Clanton want pictures on Sunday. The new state law recently passed by the legislature, permits Sunday pictures in cities and towns where the populace wants them. Mr. Wade says that should pictures be put on at his theatre on Sundays, they will not be run to conflict with church services. He is asking for an expression from the town council and the people in general.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST DOG—Extra large white and black hound, name Pack. Last seen at Monroe Parrish's last Wednesday. Liberal reward for return or information. Earle Parrish, at First National Bank, or J. Monroe Parrish, Clanton, Route 1. 1tch

WANTED—Someone who will be interested in financing poultry business. $150 will start the business. I can furnish location and do the work for half interest in the business. References furnished to anyone interested. See or write K. R. K. Care of The Banner, Clanton, Ala. 10-20-2tc

FOR SALE—119 acres of good land, 2 miles east of Clanton; good buidings, plenty of water, etc.; some land cleared some in woods; will sell all, or any part; can be bought part down, balance in payments; a bargain; if interested see Frank M. Mims, Clanton, Ala., R 2. 19-20-3tp

FOR RENT OR SALE—Nice 6-room house with all conveniences, located on Selma Highway, near Presbyterian church; also near Clanton Grammar school. If interested see or write Mrs. J. Elbert Littlejohn, Jemison, Alla. 10-6-3tch

FARM FOR SALE—46½ acres, located in sight of Mt. Pleasant school on old highway—Mack Duncan place. Apply to J. A. Duncan, at Lomax, Ala. 10-6-3tch

HELP WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Products in east Bibb County. Other good localities available. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn, or see me.—J. S. Thomas, Clanton, Ala. 9-29-5tch

FOR SALE—Good 2-horse wagon; also mules and milch cows. Taylor Wholesale Grocery Co., Clanton. 10-20-1tch.

Red Cross to Enlist Great Army of Members to Fight Distress

Last year 4,004,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross as members during the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. A peace-time army even greater than this will be needed in 1932-33 to support and carry on the nationwide relief work of the Red Cross. There are 3,639 Red Cross Chapters and they have 10,000 branches.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, W. C. Smitherman, who was convicted in the September Term, 1932 of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, on a charge of making liquor and possession of a still, and sentenced to a term of one year and one day in the penitentiary, will make application for a pardon or parole.—W. C. Smitherman. 20-2tp

Mrs. Isabell Lawley, who has been very ill for the past several weeks, is said to be near death at the home of her son, Dewitt Easterling, in east Clanton.

WEBB EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

(Continued from Front Page)

will in the future as I have in the past stand firm for justice and right, if the Lord together with the good people will make me know the right and proper course to pursue. If elected, I will faithfully serve all the people and not a small bunch of politicians. I shall realize at all times that I am a servant of the people of the county and will give you the best that is in my power to serve.

I regret that I was forced to write about the matter and where I stand.

Voters, let me insist that all of you go to the polls on November 8th and cast your votes according to the dictates of your own conscience and not be influenced by some deceptive politician who may seek to deceive you and get your vote for a selfish destructive cause. It is being rumored that some very dirty and underhanded tactics are being used to defeat some of our nominees and there is no just cause for this as all of our nominees are fine and well qualified people for the offices they are seeking. I wish to warn our people of the efforts that are being injected into this campaign to pollute both parties by some who are treacherous and are only seeking to dominate every move, regardless of who is elected and regardless of the interest and welfare of the common people. Such moves as this will cripple our county government, and I sincerely hope the people of the county will be alert and ignore all such moves and such politicians.

As there seems to be quite a bit of agitation as to the dismissal of a Superintendent from office under appointment by the Board by appointive method, Alabama School Code, page 5), paragraph 117, you find the words:

"The County Board may suspend or dismiss for immorality, misconduct in office, insubdornation, or incompetency or wilful neglect of duty, or whenever, in the opinion of the Board, the best interests of the school require it, superintendent, principals, teachers, or any other employees or appointees of the Board."

With very best wishes for all of our people, I am, very sincerely.—S. J. M. Webb.

3rd Anniversary 1859 1932

OATS Sunyfield Rolled quick or regular 20-oz pkg **5c**

RICE Fancy Blue Rose **3-lbs 10c**

SUNNYFIELD Super Quality Plain or Self-rising

FLOUR

24 lb Bag **50c** 48 lb Bag **$1**

RICHERTS BIRD FLOUR

24 lb bag **45c** 48 lb bag **89c**

In Paper Bag

Sugar 10-lb **43c**

Pure Lard

8 - lb pail **62c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Evaporated **APPLES** **3-lbs 25c**

Evaporated **PEACHES** **2-lbs 15c**

Evaporated **APRICOTS** **lb 10c**

50-60 size **PRUNES** **4-lbs 19c**

25-lb box $1.00

Fresh Baked **FIG BARS** **lb 10c**

Iona Red Ripe **Tomatoes** **5 No. 2 cans 29c**

Lux Toilet **SOAP** **3 cakes 19c**

White House **MILK** **3 tall cans 14c** **6 baby cans 14c**

Iona No. 2½ can **Peaches** **10c**

ODD --- BUT TRUE

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 6c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932 NUMBER 27

JIM BLACKBURN SHOT IN TURKEY STEALING RACKET

Gang of Thieves Caught at Dennis Farm Sunday Night. One Man killed. Two Women and One Man Jailed. Coroner Says Justifiable Homicide For J. N. Dennis

Jim Blackburn, a boy about 17 years of age, who lived at Jonesboro, near Bessemer, was killed last Sunday night, while engaged in stealing turkeys at the farm of J. N. Dennis, south of Clanton. The youth was victim of a shot gun when Mr. J. N. Dennis and Ed Kelley surprised the thieves, and they refused to surrender by opening fire upon Dennis and Kelley with a pistol.

Relating the story of the occurrence, Mr. Dennis made the following statement:

"Having lost about forty turkeys in the past week, which I attributed to the work of thieves, I engaged Ed Kelley to guard my place at night in the hope of catching the parties if they came back. I had instructed Kelley not to make any alarm until he actually saw someone getting the turkeys, and then if possible, to notify me before interrupting them.

"About midnight Sunday night Kelley came to my house and told me somebody was getting my turkeys. I went with him to where two cars were parked by the side of the highway near the turkey pen. We looked in the cars and saw some turkeys in one car. There was a woman in each car. We took the tag numbers of the cars. The woman in the rear car began to blow the horn.

"Two men appeared on the scene, apparently with intentions of getting into the cars and getting away. I had a shot gun and Kelley had a pistol. I called to the men to stop. When they failed to stop, I called them again, and told them if they did not stop, I would shoot. Then one of the men cursed me with an oath and said, 'then we will shoot it out.'

"Whereupon he immediately shot at me with a pistol. I fired my shot gun twice and Kelley fired his pistol twice.

"Before the men came the woman in the car in front got out and went and got into the car behind. One of the men reached the car in front and sped immediately after the shooting. We did not know where the other man was at that time.

"The Sheriff arrived at this time. He and I hurriedly followed the car which had left, but did not overtake it. I told Kelley to hold the two women and the other car and not let them get away. But after the Sheriff and I had left in pursuit of the fleeing car, Kelley discovered that the other man was slumped in the door of the car occupied by the women. The man appeared to be seriously wounded. The women plead with Kelley to allow them to take the man to the hospital.

"They left with the wounded man after Kelly, Eual Martin and James Dennis had placed him in the car between the seats. Thinking they intended bringing the man to the hospital in Clanton, Kelley, James Dennis and Martin secured a car and came to the hospital. But they did not bring the man to the hospital in Clanton."

The statement of Mr. Dennis covers the chapter of happenings at his farm Sunday night. But developments Monday morning began to further clear up the tragic incidents of the night before. The two women carried the wounded man to the home of Bill Blackburn at Jonesboro, near Bessemer. He was dead when they reached there.

The dead man was Jim Blackburn. The other man was Bill Blackburn, his brother. The women were Mrs. Lena Roberts and her daughter, Florence Roberts. Mrs. Roberts is said to be the mother-in-law of Bill Blackburn.

When the party arrived home with the dead man on their hands, an undertaker stated the man was still in the car when he arrived, and that he had been dead for several hours. Officers were notified, and when they began investigations, they found conflicting stories of how the man met his death.

When it became known that the people had gotten into some kind of trouble near Clanton, the Bessemer officers called Sheriff Gillespie to see if he knew anything about it. It did not take long then for Sheriff Gillespie to establish with almost absolute certainty that it was the same people who had been in the turkey stealing and shooting at Dennis's.

Monday morning, after talking with the Bessemer officers, Sheriff Gillespie, accompanied by Mr. Dennis, left for Jonesboro to join in the investigation. They found the two cars which had been checked up by Mr. Dennis and Kelley at the turkey farm before the shooting. There were turkey feathers in the cars. The two women, Mrs. Roberts and her daughter, Florence, and Bill Blackburn, were brought back to Clanton by Sheriff Gillespie, and placed in jail on a charge of stealing turkeys.

Coroner J. Mell Martin, after investigating the matter, decided that the man, Jim Blackburn, was killed by a shot gun fired by J. N. Dennis and a verdict was rendered stating that the act of Mr. Dennis in shooting Blackburn was justifiable homicide. Mr. Dennis was not held by the coroner for further investigation.

MIMS APPEALS TO REPUBLICANS

Says Every Record of The Democrat Party Is "Bunk"

Editor Union-Banner:

Just a word to the voters of Chilton County:

My fellow citizens, may I say it is just a few days now until our county, state and nation will call upon us to go to the polls and have our say about who shall serve us as officers for the next four years in the various offices to be filled this time.

This is a very important election, in fact, it is one of the most important elections we have ever had. It is coming on at a time when people and things are to a great extent abnormal. Yes, we may say in these perilous times when need and hunger is abroad in the land. In a time of world depression. It therefore, behooves us the more to take courage and do our bit to place the affairs of our government in the hands of those best fitted and capable of handling them for us. It will not do to give up now and quit. Of all the times the people have needed to do some sober and careful thinking before casting their vote, this is one of the most important.

It is true this campaign is being fought out along party lines and not as individuals. In this election we vote for principles of government as advocated by the two major parties of this country, so we should not feel that we are voting for this or that person or candidate.

The Republican party promises you a safe, sound and economical administration of your county, state and national government along the principles of government that have in just a few years made this nation the greatest one on earth.

On the other hand, what do the Democrats promise you? Can they promise any better than they have ever done? They said Wilson would keep us out of war; they said Miller would economize and now they say, "Roosevelt and Recovery." The Bible tells us we may know a tree by its fruit. So on this theory can we hope for anything from the Democratic party? Its record in the nation for the last seventy years in normal times has been an absolute failure. Can we hope for it to pick

(Continued to Back Page)

POTATO WEIGHS ELEVEN POUNDS

Biggest One of the Season From J. W. Maddox of New Salem

Mr. E. W. Miller, the letter carrier on Route 4, brought to The Union-Banner office last Thursday the largest potato that we have seen this year. It was mailed to us by Mr. J. W. Maddox of New Salem community. The exact weight was eleven pounds and seven ounces. Mr. Maddox told the mail carrier that the potato grew in a saw dust pile, the place where it grew being so loose that the large potato was pulled up by the vine.

We have heard of saw-dust producing nothing but knot-holes when used in certain ways, but it must be rather good fertilizer for sweet potatoes.

SHALL I VOTE FOR HOOVER AGAIN?

People are asking themselves this question. A month ago lots of us were answering it with a great big "no" but after a few weeks of good sober, plain thinking, people have begun to look a little deeper into the matter. One man put it this way: "If voting for a change will bring better times, I am for it." But will making a change—that is voting for Roosevelt instead of Hoover—bring better times, or will we overcome the depression quicker by keeping our present executive?

The thinking electorate is reasoning this way: "Although the times are hard, yet it is possible that we have averted infinitely worse things in America by having a man in the White House of Herbert Hoover's vision and integrity." This is not merely a political idea but it is sound logic. We believe it is true that America has been blessed beyond estimation during the past three years by having a man at its head who was capable of keeping his wits together even in close view of great approaching calamities and emergencies, and who, instead of acting too hastily and probably unwisely, has held a firm grip on the steering wheel and has piloted us safely past the most dangerous and treacherous obstacles in our history.

The American people flocked to Hoover four years ago, and they had good reason to do it. We have the same reasons today and more besides. We were afraid of the Democratic nominee then; we have the same reasons to be afraid of the present Democratic nominee. Roosevelt is everything that Al Smith was except he lacks the ability and vision; all the objectionable qualities are there, namely: pro-Roman, pro-saloon and pro-Tammany. These are the things that beat Al Smith, and they are just as glaring in the present Democratic nominee. Will the voters let the shades of the world-wide depression, which has already been broken by the sound-thinking populace and a sound administration, blur their view of the real issues of this national campaign?

A few days ago a big banking executive of London, England, made the statement that neither the cause nor the cure for the depressd condition of the world lies within the power of any one man, government or nation. This is very true, and what folly it is for us to lay the blame at the feet of Herbert Hoover. He could not have caused it neither can he alone cure it; that is a job for all of us and it must come about slowly and gradually. The American people will come out victorius, and we trust that it will be done the best and quickest way. That way is by keeping Herbert Hoover as our president.

Did you notice what Roosevelt has promised Al Smith if their party wins? He has promised to create a new cabinet job, bigger, broader and more powerful than any cabinet member now occupies, and is going to give Al Smith that job. One of the duties of that cabinet member will be the appointment of federal office-holders. Well, what does this spell? It spells that the Roman Catholics will have a big finger in this government. With that hold they can manipulate most any scheme that they may conceive. We cannot afford to give Rome that inside track of our American government. A depression will work itself off our shoulders, but it will take more force than we can imagine for us to come out from under Roman Catholic and rum rule, once they get the inside track of our government. And a few years will not do it either; it will take generations to rid our government of these degrading powers, if it can ever be done.

SHOULD CHILTON COUNTY SPLIT?

To this question we will say that we can see no just reason why we should not elect every Republican nominee in Chilton County. The Republican party can lay claim to having managed the county's affairs well in the past, and we believe it is a safe bet that it will continue to do the same. Every Republican in Chilton County can point with pride to the enviable record made by our party, in which we have all played a part and the credit for which is due everyone who has voted that ticket in the past. It is true there are some ripples on the waters which should be perfectly calm and smooth, but they are not such that should cause any fright. There was no just cause for these disturbances being raised in the first place, especially here just before the general election. Therefore, we believe it unnecessary for the Republicans of Chilton County to be urged to stay by their posts. Our people are capable of thinking for themselves, and they cannot be thrown off the track by little frivolous matters that have no depth other than a design purely to injure some Republican nominees.

We believe that before our people split their tickets and vote for some nominees on the other side, they will ask themselves the question: "What have I to gain by voting thus?" And if a Democrat of Chiton County were to attempt to answer this question, how would he proceed? What has his party done in Chilton County and Alabama to command the vote of an honest, liberty-loving and patriotic citizen? Here is what the Democratic party has done: It has plunged Alabama into debt twenty million dollars, and the taxpayers of Chilton County are now paying on a two hundred thousand dollar indebtedness bequeathed to us by the only Democratic administration for the past thirty years. This is a nice argument for a Democratic vote in Chilton County, and they have absolutely nothing else to hold up to the people as their banner. Our people cannot and will not be hoodwinked into voting for even a part of such a regime in Chilton County.

There is only one alternative to the thing in Chilton County. When you mark your ballot on November 8th you will either be voting for good sound, honest dollar for dollar government which recognizes the wishes of the people, or you will be voting for officials who stand for burdensome taxation, overwhelming indebtedness and an absolute refusal to cut government expenses. The latter is what the Democratic party has given us in the past, and we have a right to expect nothing else in the future. Let us Republicans of Chilton County ponder these things well before we vote on November 8th.—T. E. Wyatt.

SINGING AT COURTHOUSE NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Another fifth Sunday is close at hand, and there will be another afternoon singing at the courthouse, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Both the Stamps and Henson books will be used, and every society in the county is expected to come together for this event.

The Harmony Four, famous male quartet of radio fame, will be present and present several numbers.

It is not necessary to urge people to attend, because the auditorium will be filled, but permit us to impress on everyone to be there promptly at 1:30 ready to go to singing, and bring every new song book that you can get your hands on. The date is next Sunday afternoon, October 30th.

CORRECTION IN LETTER OF MR. S. J. M. WEBB

The Union-Banner regrets that an error was made in printging the letter of Mr. S. J. M. Webb last week. As printed, the letter made the writer say, "I regret that I was forced to write about the matter and where I stand."

This statement, as written by Mr. Webb, should have been printed, "I regret that I was forced to write some of this article, but I wanted the people to know the truth about the matter and where I stand."

GOLF MATCHES BEING PLAYED

Finals In Tournament Are To Be Played Off Next Sunday

First match plays in the Clanton Golf Tournament have been completed with the following results announced:

L. C. Reynolds won over Lester Jones, 4 up.

Jack Hayes won over Claudie Pipes, 2 up.

Raymond Smith won over R. D. Woodson, 1 up.

Grady Reynolds won over Sunshine Chism, 5 up.

W. E. Huddleston won over Dr. J. E. Edgar, 5 up.

Dr. N. S. Johnson won over F. J. Callen, 2 up.

Red Wagoner won over Hoyt Reynolds, 4 up.

R. J. Sumner won over M. Lande, 6 up.

Pairing of the second matches, which must be completed by Thursday night of this week are:

L. C. Reynolds and Jack Hayes; Raymond Smith and Grady Reynolds; W. E. Huddleston and Dr. N. S. Johnson; Red Wagoner and R. J. Sumner.

Pairing for the consolation matches are: Lester Jones and Claudie Pipes; R. D. Woodson and Sunshine Chism; Dr. J. E. Edgar and Frank Callen; Hoyt Reynolds and M. Lande.

Third matches must be played off by Saturday night of this week. The final matches to determine the championship will be played next Sunday.

SOMETHING GOING TO TAKE PLACE AT LOG CABIN BEACH

From present maneuvers, we judge that there is going to be some change to take place around the vicinity of where the Rockford road intersects the Coosa river. We have been unable to ascertain just what that change will be, but rumor has it that the U. S. Government is figuring on the deal.

SILAS BOY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Smashup Occurred In Clanton Late Last Saturday Evening

John Silas, Jr., son of Mr. John Silas, of Clanton Route 6, was seriously hurt in the collision of a truck and an automobile at the crossing of Eighth Street and the Selma Highway in Clanton last Saturday evening about five o'clock.

The truck is said to have been driven by a son of Coy Klinner. He was going west out the Selma Highway. The Silas boy was in a Ford car going down Eighth Street. The machines crashed in the crossing.

Young Silas was rendered unconscious when he suffered a fractured skull. His conditions was very serious when he was carried immediately to Central Alabama Hospital for treatment.

ROOSEVELT WILL GIVE AL SMITH A CABINET POSITION

World-Telegram Reports A New Post To Be Created If Roosevelt Wins

New York.—The World-Telegram, in a copyrighted story, said Saturday Governor Roosevelt will create a new cabinet post if elected president and will offer it to Alfred E. Smith.

The paper said it had learned the Democratic presidential nominee already had discussed his plan to name his rival for the nomination, provided Smith will accept, to an office "in which he can utilize his ability in handling federal finances and reorganizing governmental departments."

The World-Telegram said it had not yet been definitely decided whether the post would be an additional cabinet job or one without portfolio, but that in either event Mr. Smith would be clothed with greater power than any cabinet member under the present system.

"Mr. Smith," the paper continued, "under the plan would be a combination of budgetary officer and federal-ordinator.

In addition, it is understood, Mr. Smith would be entrusted with the problem of studying and recommending changes to improve the relationship between government and business. This phase of the job, it is understood, would be concerned with efforts toward economic recovery, but, more specifically, with steps to be taken in the period of development after recovery. . .

"It is known that the inclusion of Mr. Smith in his official household, provided the Democrats win, has occupied a great deal of Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts. The only position of honor commensurate with Mr. Smith's stature, it has been suggested, are those of secretary of state and treasury.

"But it is not believed he would like those posts, and it is felt that his peculiar abilities could not be best utilized in any of the other cabinet jobs.

"On his present trip Mr. Roosevelt has promised to institute reforms affecting organization of federal departments and handling of government finances. It was in this particular field that Mr. Smith shone as governor at Albany, reducing the number of state departments from about 180 to 18, and undertaking financial reforms."

GHOSTS, GOBLINS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Hallowe'en Festival To Be At Chilton County High School

You will see plenty of ghosts and goblins if you come to C. C. H. S. next Friday night at 7:00 o'clock.

The Senior Class is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Festival and if you want to have plenty of fun, don't fail to come. We are going to have a real fortune teller to read your past and future. There will be a "House of Horrors," in which you will be scared stiff. Of course you will want to get a letter from your sweetheart so drop by the "Postoffice" and you will receive one by paying one cent postage. We will also have a big "Fish Pond," so don't fail to go fishing and we will catch a big fish. Another popular attraction will be the "Punch and Judy". We can not tell you all of the attractions. You can come and see them for your self. Of course there will be plenty of eats and drinks to enjoy. The general admission is only one dime—ten cents. Come and watch the goblins as they play around.

CHILTON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

The regular monthly meeting of the Chilton County Board of Education, due to be held Friday of this week, has been postponed on account of the illness of Mr. C. C. Conway and Mrs. S. J. M. Webb.

Present plans are for the holding of the meeting on the following Friday, which will be November 4th.

All persons interested in this matter are urged to take notice and be governed accordingly.

Miss Jane Roberts, a student at Woman's College, Montgomery, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts.

IGA

SOUP SALE

TOMATO SOUP I.G.A. can	7c
VEGETABLE SOUP I.G.A., Can	7c
CHICKEN SOUP I.G.A. can	8c
CRACKERS, Sunshine Krispy, lb box	11c
PURE PEPPER, I.G.A. Glass table shaker	10c
SALT, I.G.A. 2 round pkgs	15c
SODA, Arm & Hammer, pkg	4c
FLOUR, I.G.A. Pancake, 2 pkgs.	19c
TABLE SYRUP Bonita Georgia blend quart can	18c
PURE PRESERVES Edward's 16-oz jar	15c
PEACHES, I.G.A. Sliced or Golden halves, 2 large cans	29c
FLOUR, I.G.A. Plain or Self Rising 24-lb bags	79c
FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia plain 24-lb bags	69c
SAUSAGE, Smoked farm style, lb	15c
TABLE GRAPES, fancy malagas, 2 lbs	15c
OCTAGON SOAP or WASHING POWDER 2-5c pkgs	5c

At All I.G.A. Stores

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

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Clanton, Ala.

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THORSBY, ALABAMA

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Clanton, Ala.

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Obstetrics and
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PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"(a) All cities, towns, villages, and other municipal corporations having a population of not less than one nor more than six thousand are hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding eight per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, as the same is assessed for state taxation. There shall not be included in the above limitation of indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness, to-wit: (a) temporary debts or loans for current expense to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of taxes for the current year, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenue for the preceding year; (b) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for purchasing, acquiring, providing, constructing, enlarging or improving water works, electric light and gas and sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; (c) indebtedness already or hereafter incurred for stwer, street sidewalk, and other improvements whether of a like or of any different kind, to the extent that the cost thereof has been or is proposed to be assessed against the property benefitted thereby; nothing contained in this amendment shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. Provided that this amendment shall not apply to municipalities located in Jackson, Marshall, Etowah and St. Clair Counties."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, in conformity with Section 447, page 612, of the 1923 Code of Alabama, hereby give notice that a General Election will be held in the several election precincts within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932, for the election of the following officers:

Twelve Presidential Electors for the State of Alabama.
United States Senator for the Sate of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 1, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 2, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 3, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
President of the Alabama Public Service Commission.
Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of Alabama in the 73rd Congress of the United States.
Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama.
County Commissioner for the third District of Chilton County.
County Commissioner for the Fourth District of Chilton County.
County Treasurer of Chilton County.
Two members of the Board of Education of Chilton County.

Dated at Clanton, Ala., this, the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-5tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"That Section 138 of Article 5 of the Constitution of Alabama be amended so as to read as follows: Section 138 of Article 5, A sheriff shall be elected in each County by the qualified electors thereof who shall hold office for a term of four years unless sooner removed, and he shall be eligible to such office as his own successor. Whenever any prisoner is taken from jail, or from the custody of any sheriff or his deputy, and put to death, or suffers grievous bodily harm owing to the neglect, connivance, cowardice, or other grave fault of the sheriff, such sheriff may be impeached under Section 174 of this Constitution.* If the sheriff be impeached, and thereupon convicted, he shall not be eligible to hold any office in this state during the time for which he had been elected or appointed to serve as sheriff."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The Town of Sylacauga is hereby authorized to become indebted in an amount, including present indebtedness, not exceeding five per centum of the assessed valuation of the property therein, provided that there shall not be included in the limitation of the indebtedness the following classes of indebtedness to-wit: temporary loans, to be paid within one year, made in anticipation of the collection of the taxes, and not exceeding one-fourth of the general revenues, bonds or other obligations already issued, or which may hereafter be issued for the purpose of acquiring, providing, enlarging, improving or constructing school houses, sewers, water works, electric light, gas, or sewage disposal plants either within or without the City Limits; and obligations incurred and bonds issued for street or sidewalk improvements where the cost of the same, in whole or in part is to be assessed against the property abutting said improvements or benefitted thereby; provided that the proceeds of all obligations issued as herein provided in excess of said five per centum shall not be used for any purpose other than that for which said obligations were issued, and provided further that nothing contained herein shall prevent the funding or refunding of existing indebtedness. This amendment shall be self-executing."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXIII. The State is authorized to issue and sell negotiable interest bearing bonds in addition to all other bonds of the state, in an amount not to exceed the sum of Twenty Million Dollars ($20,000,000.00) to pay the indebtedness of the State outstanding on September 30, 1932. Said bonds to be issued under such denominations, numbers and series and to mature a such times as may be provided by law, all such bonds shall bear a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent (6) per annum, payable semiannually; shall be a direct obligation of the state and the full faith and credit of the state is pledged for the prompt payment of the interest and principal thereof. They shall not be sold at a price less than the par value thereof and they shall be exempt from all state, county and municipal taxes. To create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and interest on these bonds, there is pledged such portion of the income tax which may be collected in Alabama as will be necessary to pay the interest and principal as they mature, or any oher tax paid to the State if an income tax is not levied or be insufficient. The Governor may borrow from time to time an amount not in excess of Twenty Million Dollars ($20,000,000.00) to be used in the payment of the indebtedness due September 30, 1932, or such portion thereof as he may be able to pay with money so borrowed, and may pledge as collateral security for said money so borrowed the bonds herein provided for, or any of them, and may use the interest coupons in payment of interest on the money so borrowed. The Governor of Alabama is authorized to negotiate temporary loans from time to time never to exceed Three Million Dollars ($3,000,000.00) to meet any deficiencies in the Treasury and to pay interest on the money so borrowed and until the same is paid money borrowed and until the same is paid no new loan shall be negotiated.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

The Legislature of Alabama may hereafter, from time to time, by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter fees, commissions, allowance to be charged or received by any County Office of the following named counties in Alabama: Calhoun, Chilton, Colbert, Covington, Houston, Henry, Jackson, Lawrence, Limestone, Shelby, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa and Walker, including the sheriff, Judge of Probate, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Regiser of the Chancery Court and including the right to place any one or all of said officers on a salary and provide for the fees charged by said officer to be paid into the treasury from which his salary is paid, and provide the method and basis of their compensation or consolidate any of said offices in each of said counties.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"Article XXB. The Senate of Alabama shall be composed of one senator from each county, who shall be elected by the qualified electors at the general election in 1934, and in every fourth year thereafter."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

"The legislature of Alabama may, from time to time, by general or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the costs, fees, commissions, allowances or salaries, including the method and basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by tax assessors and tax collectors for assessing and collecting taxes levied for public school purposes in Mobile County; provided, however, that no cost or expense of the publication of the Governor's proclamation giving notice of such election together with the proposed amendment, shall accrue to or fall upon the State of Alabama, and the Board of School Commissioners of Mobile County is hereby empowered and authorized to incur and pay the said costs and expenses of the publication of the Governor's proclamation. All acts of the legislature heretofore passed and applicable, or purporting to be applicable, to Mobile County, and fixing, or purporting to fix, the compensation of tax assessors and tax collectors, for assessing and collecting special taxes for public school purposes, on a salary basis, are hereby validated and confirmed."

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

PUBLCATION TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court In Equity. J. D. Baker, complainant; vs Tanton Baker, defendant:

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Grady Reynolds, one of the attorneys of record, that the defendant is a non-resident, and that her place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the county of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Tanton Baker to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 6th day of November, 1932, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29 day of September, 1932.
W. D. SPIGENER,
10-6-4tch Register.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932 (the same being the time for holding the next General Election) an election will be held at the several polling places within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama:

Article XXII. The legislature shall have the power to levy and collect taxes for state purposes on net incomes from whatever source derived within this state, including the incomes derived from salaries, fees, and compensation paid by the state, county, municipality and any agency or creature thereof for the calendar year, 1932, and thereafter, and to designate and to define the incomes to be taxed and to fix the rates of taxes. Income shall not be deemed property for purposes of ad valorem taxes. From net income an exemption of Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00) shall be allowed to unmarried persons and an exemption of Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.00) shall be allowed to the head of a family, provided that only one exemption shall be allowed to husband and wife where they are living together and make separate returns for income tax. The legislature shall reduce the ad valorem tax from time to time when and to such an amount as the revenue derived from the income tax will justify. In the event the legislature levies an income tax, such tax must be levied upon the salaries, incomes, fees, or other compensation of state, county and municipal officers and employees on the same basis as such income taxes are levied upon other persons.

This the 6th day of October, 1932.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-6-4tch Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

There will be a Hallowe'en Party at Concord Junior High School next Saturday night, October 29th, beginning at 7:15. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time.

Robert Evans spent the week end in Birmingham with friends.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

Proverbs sa: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great rishes."
Ah sa: "But lots ob people will take riches."

BLOSSOM BRIGADE

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please insert the following in this week's paper?

I want as many of the Sunday School pupils between the ages of ten and twenty, as will, to send in their names and join our "Blossom Brigade Club" before the close of October so that we may send them their certificate of membership by January 1st, 1933. Do as others have done and send your name and address, giving your age and whether boy or girl. Do it now.

Will the Sunday School teachers urge their classes to join?

These are the requirements: First, you must be a reader of The Union-Banner; Second, you must belong to a Sunday School; Third, you must be between ten and twenty year of age; Fourth, you must agree to refrain from speaking evil of or about any one.

Now, boys and girls, net's make this the biggest club of children of this country. Let's go.—Your friend, Elder Blossom.

P. S.—Address Elder Blossom, in care of The Union-Banner, Clanton, Alabama.

De scripture tex fur to day is de 15th Psalm. Dar is only five verses in dis Psalm an Ahs gwyin to read it all. Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in Thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor. In whose eyes a vile person is condemned, but he honoreth them that fear the Lord. He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not. He that putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things shall never be moved.

David, the author ob dis Psalm, wuz an intensly religious man, an wuz never better pleased than when de time cum to go up to de house ob de Lord. An when he wuz absent fum de house ob de Lord he wuz composin beautiful psalms or songs, to sing in de service ob de sanctuary. His pious life with his heart-stirring songs moved Israel to de service ob de Lord more than all elce combined. The worth of sich a life cant be overestimated. Whut would dis country be to day ef dar hadnt ever bin no relgious men an women, an no good songs, an no churchhouses in it?

We is told in de Bible dat David wuz a man after God's own heart, dat means dat God wuz well pleased wid David's life, because David loved de services held in de house ob de Lord. Lissen to David as he sings in de 122nd Psalm. "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord." In de 2nd verse ob my tex he answers his question thus, "He that yalketh uprightly." Den in de 3rd verse he says, "He that backbiteth not with his tongue. James says in de 2nd chapter an de 6th verse, "And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity." When we is able to bridle de tongue we keep closed up in de heart those things dat wound an hurt de feelins ob others an also dat dishonors God.

Skipin de 4th verse, we cum to de 5th which says, "He that putteth not out his own money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent." De word usury means, "interest on money beyond de current rate ob interest; practice ob lendin money at exhorbant interest." David didnt mean dat we should lend money widout interest, but to charge more dan a reasonable rate is rong. Den he closes by sayin, "He that doeth these things shall never be moved."

Ah got in a tight one time an went to a man an borrowed five dollars, an when pay-day cum Ah left a ten dollar bill wid a store keeper an tole him to pay de man. So when Ah saw him Ah axed him fur de other five dollars an he sa dat de five jes paid de interest on de five dat Ah borrowed. All ob dis took place before Ah wuz a preacher. Years later Ah Baptised dat same man an he give me back de five dollars an five more besides.

Dats whut a genuine case ob religion will do fur a man. My Brudders, to be er man atter God's own heart we mus do unto others as we wish them to do unto us, an sho as you is readin dis, dar is got to be a change in dis country mong de people. We is got to agree wid God, an Ah know dat He is not well pleased wid de way we is gwyin on now.

Ah knowed er nigger one time whut fell in ur well but it didnt hurt him much. An he called his wife, an when she cum she sa, Simon, how cum you in dar? An he sa, Ah fell in hyar, cant you pull me out? An she sa, yes, but while Ahs got you in dar Ahs gwyin to make you promise me one thing. He sa whuts dat? An she sa, yous got to agree to live a better life than yous bin livin. An he sa, Ill sta in hyar an rot befo Ah will promise any sich a thing. An she sa, well alrite din, an went back into de house. Atter bout two hours he called out, Judy, cum here. An she cum an peeped over in de well an sed, whut you want? An Simon sa, Ah gree. An den she drawed him out.

You kin belebe me or no, but God is got us in a well ob a fix an we aint gwyin to git out till we gree. In other words, wes got to change our way ob livin befo we kin ever hope to git outen de well ob adversity. Ah no an you no dat de people ob dis country, dat is lots ub um, dont care nothin bout gwyin to church. Lots ob church members had ruther go some were elce than to church.

De las part ob de 5th verse ob mah tex sa, "He that doeth these things shall never be moved." We go to church an sing "I Shall Not Be Moved," an de devil can make us do or sa de thing dat dishonors God befo we gits home. Brudders an sisters, les do lak Simon did when he called Judy, less call on God an tell Him dat effen He will draw us up outen dis awful hole we is in, dat we will gree to live better lives an atten church better than we has bin doin. Ah am pesuaded to belebe dat effen we will do dat, de devil cant move us to rong doin so easy.

Paul, in Acts 20:24 says, "But none of these things move me." My friens, less try real hard to treat our fellowmen rite in evy way, an honor God with our whole life, den de dark clouds ob adversity will be lifted an de brite sunlite ob God's approval will rest upon us an we will go forward conquering de enemy ob men's souls an bringing in de kingdom ob our Christ.

Ah mus clos now, may de Lord bless you all.—Elder Blossom.

Mr. Kelley Gentry of Montgomery was a visitor to our county last Sunday. Mr. Gentry is a son of our fellow citizen, Jack Gentry of Cane Creek community.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama State Laws
All Land lines surveyed by me guaranteed
Prices very reasonable
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P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

J. E. EASTERLING WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your paper to express myself to the Republican party of Chilton County.

I want to say we need to get busy and see that every voter goes to the polls November 8th and votes. We have got good men in nomination on our tickekt, and a lady.

I believe that the east side of Chilton County will do her part for the Republican party.

There has been some talk about the President. If you dont want to vote for the President, take care of the County ticket.

There has been some talk about some working against our commissioner and our treasurer, but that man or lady who talks that way their influence is dead an both sides, Republican and Democrat. They are floating about for the money that is in it. Don't listen to them. Neither side appreciates them. We need to be men and women.

I beleive in the Republican Party and have always voted that way. I have heard that some have sold their vote in times past. I don't believe it is right to sell your rights. It makes you vote against your conscience.

At the same time we don't get everyone we vote for, but I stand for majority rule. They are my choice.—J. E. Easterling, Clanton, Ala., R1.

Isabella High School

The literary societies of Isabella High School have been organized. It was suggested that we use the same names that we had last year, Epicurians and Sidney Lanier, and letting the members that were on these societies go to the society they were in last year. We found that more went to the Sidney Lanier Society than to the Epicurian Society, "but a small army has better cooperation than a large army."

The new officers that were elected for the Epicurian Society are as follows: President, Homer Margan, secretary-treasurer, Ruby Deshazo; critic, Mr. G. G. Williams; reporter, Clifford Manning.

Misses Margaret Kenrdick and Mary Collie spent Sunday in Luverne.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29
Colin Clive, Mae Clark, John Boles in
"FRANKENSTEIN"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"
COMEDY

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1
John Barrymore in
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
SERIAL --- "Last Frontier"
COMEDY --- "Magic Art"

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 3
Wm. Powell, Kay Francis, Aline McMahon
and Frank McHugh in
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
COMEDY --- Music to My Ear

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

—when you require a tonic

. . . when you feel "tired out" . . . "all run-down" . . . "sluggish" . . . "listless" . . . "no appetite"—it is then time to pause and consider what may be the cause of this condition. If you suspect an organic or functional trouble of a serious nature consult a physician at once.

But if your vital organs are sound and you have thru overwork, worry, unbalanced diet, working conditions, "bad air," lack of proper exercise, unconsciously reduced your vitality and resistance, then restore your vital red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content so that your blood and tissues may have the oxygen to purify and strengthen your body.

For decades S.S.S. has been the preferred tonic for restoring hemoglobin to the red-cells of the blood. Start to rebuild now. You will surprise yourself. S.S.S. is on sale at all drug stores in two convenient sizes—the larger is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, W. C. Smitherman, who was convicted in the September Term, 1932 of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, on a charge of making liquor and possession of a still, and sentenced to a term of one year and one day in the penitentiary, will make application for a pardon or parole.—W. C. Smitherman. 20-2tp

JACKSON VS. WEBB

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me space in your valuable paper to reply to the misrepresentation of the Hon. S. J. M. Webb, in regard to the report of the committee appointed by the mass meeting to get a report from the members of the Board of Education on resolutions adopted at the mass meeting by the people, October 1?

Mr. Webb says we failed to give the whole truth of his statement. He says his statement began this way, "Are you all straight, upright and Christian men?" I will have to say that is absolutely untrue. Here is his statement in full: "You all will have to get out of my yard." I asked him why. He replied, "My wife said so."

I said, "Yes, sir, Mr. Webb, you get in the car and we will go down the road." These are the exact words that the gentleman said in his front yard.

Now, here is what happened down the road. I presented the resolutions to him. He said, "I haven't got my glasses, read them to me." I did so, after which I asked how he stood on the resolutions that were adopted at the mass meeting by the people. He said, "I am against every one of them." I told him that was our business down there, as a committee appointed by the people at the mass meeting, I, R. J. Jackson, D. S. Robinson. Mr. Tom Littlefield was not one of the committee and he had nothing to say concerning this question at all.

I asked Mr. Webb how he stood on giving the people a referendum on the election of a county superintendent of education. Then he asked the question, how did Brother Conway and Brother Yates stand on that question. I read to him their statements. Brother Yates said the people knew at the time they elected him that the Board appointed the Superintendent of Education and he was going to reserve that right. Brother Conway said he would be for it if we elected the right man and if we didn't he would be against it. Then and there is when Mr. Webb made the statement that he stood the same way. This is what happened down the road.

Mr. Webb says we insisted and insisted. We never went there as a committee sent by the people to insist. We went to ask of him how he stood on the resolutions that were adopted and the question of giving the people a referendum on the county Superintendent of Education. So you see what he said. Mr. Webb said that he was not connected in any way with a law making body. We sure do agree with him there. As to the school code article 7, section 138 on page 58; that wasn't mentioned at all during the conversation and to make the story short, there wasn't anything else mentioned other than what I have stated above.

Now as to being a defeated candidate, I want you, Mr. Webb, to tell the voters of this county in what year I was a candidate and what election I was defeated in, sir. I have never been a candidate, and I have never asked for anything pertaining to an office.

Mr. Webb, you have made the statement that you was against our resolutions and against the people having a referendum on the county superintendent of education. Now you say that you are in favor of a clerk of the Commissioners Court, county attorney, and road supervisors being elected by popular vote, but you haven't yet said that you were willing for the superintendent of education to be elected by the popular vote, and the board appoint our choice as we have asked for.

this county just what youeopleh mep

Now I want you to tell the voters of this county just what you do stand for, whether anything or not, other than to get elected back on the school board.

I am a Republican when the man is right and when the man is wrong then I am for the man. I think that is the thing for any man to do. Are we going to cast aside the things we want in government, simply because of party name? Are we going to forget the duty we owe to our homes and our fellowmen, and think only of an evil party spirit which will lead us into a camp of organized wealth and special interests?—Yours truly, R. J. Jackson. (Paid political adv.)

Civil Docket Circuit Court Here Oct. 31

Monday, October 31, 1932

A. C. Johnson, doing business as Birmingham Bedding Co., vs. L. S. Tribble and Mrs. L. S. Tribble, note.

W. J. Jacobs, vs., R. S. Taylor and Mrs. R. S. Taylor, damage.

Mrs. W. P. Jacobs, vs., R. S. Taylor and Mrs. R. S. Taylor, damage.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., vs., W. C. Mims, M. F. Wagoner, and G. M. Durbin, individually and W. B. Cooper, and Isabell Culp as executors of the John Edwards estate, account.

Taylor Wholesale Grocery Co., vs. Estate of D. I. Deramus, etc., note.

Wampold, Loeb Shoe Co., etc., vs., W. C. Robinson, doing business as Robinson Department Store, account.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, a body corporate, vs. J. J. Morris, note.

N. C. Peterson, D. L. Ward and E. N. Bentley, vs. Drennen Motor Co., a corp., damage.

Mrs. Claud Jones, vs. James Clyde Rogers and James Clyde Rogers as the Admr. of the estate of Mary E. Potts, damage.

The J. R. Watkins Company, a corp., vs. J. P. Parrish, M. A. Gore and Jesse Baker, account.

Nehi Bottling Company, vs. Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

B. M. Inzer, vs. Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

Tuesday, November 1, 1932

T. W. Bryant vs. Leonard S. McGraw, detinue.

Maggie Pearl Bynun, vs. W. H. Gillespie, et al, damage.

Anna Olive Hill, vs. T. W. Bryan, J. A. Nivens, F. M. Guy, M. C. Broadhead and T. C. McSwain, damage.

A. S. Boyd, vs. Nehi Bottling Co., damage.

H. H. K. Jefferson, vs. C. J. Klinner, appeal from J. P. Court of T. W. Bryan.

The Martin Finance Co., vs. B. F. Davis, Certiorari from J. P. Court of T. W. Bryan.

T. E. Carlton, vs. Industrial Life & Health Ins., Company, a body corporate, suit for insurance.

C. E. Headley, vs. Dr. C. S. Strock damage.

Tassie Headley, vs. Dr. C. S. Strock, damage.

State of Alabama, ex rel., J. D. Bean, vs. J. M. Mims, quo warranto proceedings.

Wednesday, November 2, 1932

R. F. Watt, vs. R. T. Grant, damage.

Cora M. Dahl, et al, vs. Edgar Collins, appeal from J. P. Court.

W. R. Adams vs. G. C. Adams, note.

Geo. Zimmerman & W. W. Bowman, vs. J. S. Robertson, doing business as Woco Pep Company of Tuscaloosa, damage.

W. E. Baker, vs. W. B. Tabor and the Alabama Machinery & Supply Co., ejectment.

E. M. Hilyer, vs. W. A. Fiquette, damage.

E. M. Hilyer vs. Lonnie Cox, damage.

Pearl Harrell, Juanita Atkinson, O. D. Atkinson, Lelia Atkinson Riddle, and A. B. Atkinson, vs. The State Life Insurance Company, penalty.

Moore-Handley Hdwe. Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note.

Wingo Elliot & Crump Shoe Co., a body corporate., vs. J. R. Broadhead, et al., account.

The Cox Hat Company, a body corporate, vs. J. R. Broadhead & M. C. Broadhead, partners, doing business under the firm name and stlye of J. R. Broadhead and Son., account.

Thursday, November 3, 1932

The H. C. Whitmer Co., vs. J. B. Logan and D. S. Robinson, account.

Veluna Shirley, vs. J. A. Jackson, R. J. Jackson and W. L. Jackson, note.

Jessie McLendon, vs. J. D. Eiland, note.

J. Z. Mims and W. H. Hayes, as partners doing business under the firm name of Mims Grocery Co., vs. W. M. Wilkins, note.

Consula Kytle, vs. William Walker, Margaret Walker, and Sallie Walker, for labor.

P. G. Parker, vs. Hartford Fire Ins. Co., a corp., damage.

Mrs. Pearl Burnett, vs. Central Alabama Hospital, a corporation and Dr. V. J. Gragg, damage.

C. F. Chancellor, admr. of the estate of William O. Chancellor, vs. Brown Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., a corporation, damage.

C. R. Childress, vs., Cora M. Rahl, ejectment.

B. C. Collum, vs. Tiffin-Klinner, damage.

Former Chilton Man Writes From Old Va.

Editor Union-Banner:

Danville, Va., Oct. 17.—As I am a devouted reader of the news from home through the columns of The Union-Banner, and one of the old home boys of Chilton county, I suppose it is natural that I am greatly interested in what is going on there. Politics, of course, is warming up there like it is everywhere else. I hope the boys will not be misled there, as they seem to be everywhere else.

I heard President Hoover's speech at Cleveland Saturday night. It was perfectly clear over the radio and it has not been off my mind except while I was asleep. I am not a political fan. Not very many people here know my political views, because in my position it would do me no good to offend anyone about their political beliefs. I am looking for no favors from either party, but I want my friends in Chilton County to know that I voted for Teddy Roosevelt in 1904, and have supported the Republican nominee every four years since that time. I have never had reason to change my views and will, if I am able to go to the polls, vote the same ticket November the eighth.

Neither Hoover nor the Republican party is responsible for the terrible times we have had for the last three years. It has been world wide. Only two things, that I remember, have been world-wide before. They were the World War and influenza epidemic. Either of these can be blamed, and I will not take the time to dispute it, but don't blame Hoover. That is foolish. It seems to me that anyone with a grain of reason should be able to understand this. Yet the polls that are being taken over the country seem to point clearly to a Democratic rule for the next four years unless something unforseen turns the tide before the date set for the election.

I fully believe that what the administration is doing and trying to do is all that the president can do to help the situation right itself. But what about Chilton County? I remember my daddy, although I was a small boy when he died, used to get so mad he would almost yell when relating some of the underhanded tricks that were used in trying to smother the third or Populist party, which was the forerunner of the Republican party of Chilton County.

If he were living today, he would support the Republican nominees, not only in the county, but in the national council as well. I do not say this because he was my daddy, but because he was an honest man and believed in an honest deal, no matter where it took place, or whom it displaced. This thought reminds me of a couple of verses I wrote on the back of a check a few days ago, that I used to pay a note I signed for a friend in distress. It goes like this:

You must take a blow or give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle,
You must suffer from a bruise.

But you mustn't wince or falter,
If a fight you once begin,
Be a man and face the battle,
That's the only way to win.

There are many places of historical interest in a few hours drive from my home, and I have often thought about telling the boys and girls about some of them through the columns of the "Banner." Perhaps I will get around to it yet, provided the editor will furnish the space. The beautiful roads and good cars we have now can never give me the pleasure I used to get up and down a mile stretch of the Clanton-Maplesville road in a two-wheel cart I made myself, drawn by any kind of yearling I could get a rope on, and no friends can displace those of my boyhood—the ones I used to play with, argue with, fight with, and love.—Respectfully, C. H. Culpepper.

An $18,000,000 improvement—70% higher anti-knock (*superior to some premium gasolines*)—this ace of motor fuels costs you nothing extra

The battle for your business is on—and we're out in front with $18,000,000 worth of refinery improvements to give you the highest quality regular gasoline that money can buy without one cent extra cost to you,

Sinclair Regular Gasoline has been stepped up 70% in anti-knock quality—the new Sinclair Regular is actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines costing several cents more per gallon! Use this amazing gasoline for 30 days and notice how much better your car performs!

NOTE: For best results use either SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL or SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL. Both have been de-waxed and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

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—a new Gasoline (White)

—Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)—

K. M. VINSON

Listen to the Sinclair Minstrels every Monday night, 7 o'clock, over station WLS (Chicago)

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Psalm 16. The blessing and the blesser. A golden psalm beaten out for our delight.

The Trusting Man	Verse 1
The Subject Man	Verse 2
The Delighted Man	Verse 3
The Separate Man	Verse 4
The Satisfied Man	Verse 5
The Happy Man	Verse 6
The Worshipping Man	Verse 7
The Devoted Man	Verse 8
The Hopeful Man	Verse 9
The Glorified Man	Verses 10-11

Regular services as follows:

Sunday—all day for the Lord.

Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

Crusaders, 6:30.

Evangelistic service, 7:30.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m., mid-week service.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

LOCAL BOY IN ARMY

According to information received here, Private First Class Hugh A. Wheelus, son of Mrs. Annie Wilkerson, of this city, has re-enlisted in the United States Army.

Private Wheelus first joined the army in 1929, and was sent to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, the second largest army post within the continental limits of the United States. Upon arrival at Fort Warren, Wheelus was assigned to the Twentieth Infantry, but transferred to Headquarters Company, Fourth Brigade, after serving a little over a year with his regiment. He has been on clerical duty since the date of his transfer and his work has been of such uniform quality and neatness that he has been promoted to the grade of First Class Private by his commanding officer, First Lieutenant Paul H. Mahoney, Infantry.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

"Immediately after the tribulation of those days shall the sun be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light, and the stars shall fall from heaven." Matt. 24:29. These signs the Savior prophesied would precede His second advent. Last week we discussed the darkening of the sun and moon which was fulfilled in exact accordance with the prophecy on May 19, 1780.

President Timothy Dwight, of Yale College, left the following account of one of the historic incidents of the Dark Day:

"The legislature of Connecticut was then in session at Hartford. A very general opinion prevailed that the day of judgment was at hand. The house of representatives, being unable to transact business, adjourned. A proposal to adjourn the council was under consideration. When the opinion of Colonel Davenport was asked, he answered, 'I am against an adjournment. The day of judgment is either approaching or it is not. If it is not, there is no cause for an adjournment; if it is, I choose to be found doing my duty. I wish therefore that candles may be brought'." — Connecticut Historical Collections, page 403.

"Devout fathers gathered their families around them in their homes, and conducted religious services; and for a few hours Christians were stirred to activity, and nonprofessors earnestly sought for salvation, expecting 'to hear the thunder of the wrath of God break from the hollow trumphet of the cloud'."— The Essex Antiquarian, Vol. 111, No. 4, page 54.

Fifty-three years after the dark day, on the morning of November 13, 1833, we locate the most striking meteoric shower of all those recorded in history, and in this we see the sign given by Jesus Himself to indicate the nearness of the time of His return. I shall give only two quotations from history regarding this meteoric shower.

"On the night of November 12-13 1833, a tempest of falling stars broke over the earth. North America bore the brunt of its pelting. From the Gulf of Mexico to Halifax, until daylight with some difficulty put an end to the display, the sky was scored in every direction with shining tracks and illuminattd with majestic fireballs."—History of Astronomy in the Nineteenth Century," page 328.

"There was scarcely a space in the firmament which was not filled at every instant with these falling stars, nor on it, could you in general perceive any particular difference in appearance; still at times they would shower down in groups—calling to mind the 'fig tree casting her untimely figs when shaken by a mighty wind'."—American Journal of Science and Arts, Vol. XXV, page 382 (See Rev. 6:13.)

This prophecy helps us to realize where we live in the stream of time. —L. A. Butterfield.

Miss Bernice Williams spent the week end in Troy.

ELECTION OFFICERS

Following is the list of election officers appointed to conduct the General Election in Chilton County on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932:

Beat 1—Managers, Ben Vines, O. R. Mullins, J. L. Burnett; clerks, S. R. Powers, Miss Ruth Jones; returning officer, Ellis Ellison.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, J. N. Scott, Walter McNeil, J. D. Sutley; Clerks, Mrs. Nora Wells, Mrs. A. A. Conway; returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, W. P. Cofer, Madison Hayes, John H. Martin; clerks, R. F. Langston, W. R. Clements; returning officer, C. W. Scott.

Beat 3—Managers, C. B. Lenoir, O. O. Calfee, C. H. Giles; clerks, Howard Oden, W. F. Deshazo; returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, G. O. Foshee, Raymond C. Smith, M. Lockhart; clerks, Frank Callen, Jim T. Daniel; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, B. F. Higgins, L. E. Diefenderfer, C. C. Marcus; clerks, Mrs. W. E. Martin, M. F. Jones; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, P. T. Hinkle, Zack Lowery, J. L. Scroggins; clerks, P. D. Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Scroggins; returning officer, Emit Wilson.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, J. Mat Johnson, J. W. Franklin, H. A. Harris; clerks, Tom M. Parrish, Miss Libbie Dykes; returning officer, Roy Traywick.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, H. T. Williams, Herbert Freeman, E. L. Jones; clerks, Will Gulledge, A. M. Jones; returning officer, L. D. Hughes.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, Frank Hudson, W. S. Clark, Charles Cooper; clerks, B. J. Baldwin, J. A. Raines; returning officer, C. P. Jones.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, B. M. Deason, Eugene Mullins, Jim Cox; clerks, L. C. Keen, J. R. Owens; returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, E. B. Tucker, M. F. Lett, W. Y. Keel; clerks, Stanley Davis, J. E. Moore; returning officer, C. B. Huett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, J. W. Foshee, J. E. Wallace, Clint Cobern; clerks, J. B. Hicks, R. C. McGee; returning officer, J. R. Bearden.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Oden, Percy Kelly, Denson Sewell; clerks, Fred Oden, M. S. McGee; returning officer, Ben McAfee.

Beat 8—Managers, Frank Reynolds, Wade Harris, Hardy Harriston; clerks, Joe Davis, Grady Houston; returning officer, A. B. Jones.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Jim Bosworth, E. N. Bentley, Zeb Lockhart; clerks, George Murrah, E. R. Piper; returning officer, J. H. Benson.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, Leonard Lowery, Ed Lenoir, Phil Childress; clerks, Mrs. Charlie Howard, C. C. Peterson; returning officer, R. W. Scott.

Beat 10—Managers, Bennie Dennis, William H. Thornton, L. T. Grant; clerks, O. T. J. Smith, D. S. Robinson; returning officer, O. L. Devaughn.

Beat 11—Managers, John S. Dennis, Johnnie Robinson, W. M. Cleckler; clerks, Dalton Giles, Jesse Retherford; returning officer, W. M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, P. M. Cleckler, C. F. Hilyer, W. J. Vinzant; clerks, J. P. Bean, W. H. Dobbs; returning officer, P. M. Martin.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. N. Glasscock, R. T. Robinson, G. L. Glasscock; clerks, Marvin Martin, Bob Sawyer; returning officer, E. F. Conway.

Beat 13—Managers, Clarence H. Vest, W. G. Shaw, W. G. Glass; clerks, B. B. Armstrong, H. E. Harrell; returning officer, W. G. Conway.

Beat 14—Managers, H. H. Armstrong, J. A. Ward, L. G. Posey; clerks, Fleetwood Rasberry, Z. J. Jones; returning officer, Clyde Cofer.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, G. W. Williams, W. W. Klinner, Homer Ratliff; clerks, J. A. Crane, Walter Kendrick, returning officer, W. J. Moatts.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, Sam Henley, M. F. Wagoner, W. B. Cooper; clerks, V. C. McKee, Grady Culp; returning officer, M. L. Milford.

Beat 16—Managers, J. M. Parrish, S. J. Nations, J. Mid Mims; clerks, C. H. Robinson, E. Robinson; returning officer, J. L. Easterling.

MRS. MARTHA ISABELL LAWLEY

Mrs. Martha Isabell Lawley, age 55, died Sunday evening at the home of her son, DeWitt Easterling, in Clanton. Burial was at Walnut Creek Tuesday morning, with Spigener in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. P. A. Lynch and Rev. Cassady of Montgomery.

Mrs. Lawley was the daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Ann Moates. She was married first to Sam Easterling, who died several years ago. Her second marriage was to W. J. Lawley, who is also dead.

Surviving her are the following sons and daughters: DeWitt and Leonard Easterling, of Clanton; Mrs. Sammie Bell Johnson, of Clanton; Mrs. Ora Mae Willis, of Montgomery; also her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Moates; five brothers, Ely, Rudolph, Caby, Cary, and Will Moates; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Headley, Mrs. Louela Bice, and Mrs. Burns Goodgame.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Charley Barrow of Maplesville is in the hospital for treatment of an infected foot.

Harvey Chandler has been in the hospital for two weeks with malarial fever. He is much better now.

Little Janie Hubbard, daughter of Sam Hubbard of Jemison, will go home this week. She had an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Bertha Mae Mann and baby are doing fine.

John Silas, Jr., of Route 6, was brought to the hospital last Saturday night with a fractured skull. He was hurt in an automobile accident in Clanton. His condition is favorable for recovery now.

Marvin Traywick went home last week.

Misses Grace Robinson and Elise Lee Logan, of Central Alabama Hospital, were visitors to Montgomery last Thursday. They expect to attend the Alabama Nurses Association meeting in Selma next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

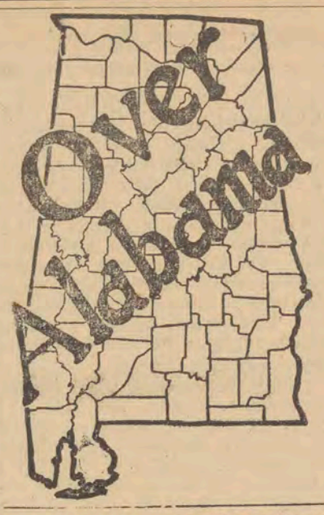
UNCLE DOCK BROADHEAD

Dock Broadhead, familiarly known as "Uncle Dock," died at his home in Mt. Nebo community Monday morning at 7:15 o'clock. The remains were bured at Mt. Nebo cemetery at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. J. M. Metcalf officiating, assisted by Rev. F. A. Gibson. Martin had charge of the body and burial.

Besides a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Headley Broadhead, he leaves two brothers—L. B. Broadhead of Maplesville and another brother in Oklahoma; two sons, Samuel and Luther; one daughter, Mrs. Jim Culp.

Mr. Broadhead was born and reared, and spent his entire life in the same community in which he died. He had been a member of the church at Mt. Nebo for a number of years.

On October 16, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley of Bethsalem community. They have named her Edna Roberta.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Methodist ministers of Montgomery went on record as opposing Senate bill No. 221 to legalize race track gambling in Mobile County.

Arthur Dix, 26, prominent insurance man and a trustee of Howard College at Birmingham, was found dead in his automobile six miles from Decatur.

Birmingham and the rest of the South this week experienced increased demand for steel, pipe, cement, clay products and other industrial staples.

A movement launched in two counties for a "march of 30,000 on Montgomery" in behalf of school legislation, apparently was not as yet widespread.

At a meeting in New York, Donald Comer, president of Avondale Mills, was re-elected a member of the executive committee of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Temple Emanu-El observed its fiftieth jubilee with services. A number of visiting rabbis and other persons will be in Birmingham to join in the celebration.

Officers of the Alabama Writers Conclave met in a business session at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, according to Mrs. Leila Fearn Lusk, president of the conclave.

The annual meeting of the Western District, Alabama Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, was held at the Baptist Church at Carrollton Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27-28.

A. B. Powell was named president of the United Memorial and Patriotic Association, an organization composed of more than 30 patriotic groups in Birmingham at Hotel Tutwiler.

With revenue bills given right of way in both houses, the Legislature passed four measures calculated to dump more than $1,500,000 a year in additional taxes into the state tin.

A meeting of the Methodist student conference of Alabama will be held at Birmingham-Southern Oct. 28-30. Approximately 100 delegates are expected, representing every college in the state.

A number of Alabama Democratic leaders were in Atlanta to confer with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, it has been announced from state headquarters, Montgomery.

Mrs. Effie Moore, Birmingham, was advanced to the office of worthy grand matron of the Alabama grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the closing session in Montgomery. She succeeds Mrs. Mary E. Causey, York.

Eddie Murray, Foley, state commander of the American Legion, announced that National Commander Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. V., planned to visit Alabama late this month or early in November.

Visitors were arriving in Birmingham from all parts of the state to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Southern Club and Phillips High School.

Because a member of the jury trying Ernest Taylor, charged with violating the prohibition laws, asked a witness questions regarding the disposition of liquor in a prohibition arrest, Judge John P. McCoy declared a mistrial.

The Highway Department has awarded to the Van Gordon Construction Company, of Jacksonville, Fla., the contract for the construction of 9.77 miles of concrete highway between Selma and Bention, in Dallas County.

A former Alabama governor and a former Alabama senator, in statements, have gone on record as for and against the proposed income tax and bond issue amendments which will be submitted to the voters of the state on Nov. 8.

Reduction of standard steel rail from $43 to $40 per ton, the first change in this commodity in 10 years, announced officially by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, is expected to result in business being placed soon.

A. J. Elliott, affectionately known as "Dad," an outstanding figure in Y. M. C. A. work, will arrive at the University of Alabama Nov. 8 for a two-day speaking schedule beginning Nov. 9.

Opponents of the proposed Miller-Feagin unlimited income tax amendment joined forces with educational and agricultural leaders of the state in urging the adoption of the Goode bills, which provides ways and means of balancing the state budget and liquidating the state debt without additional taxation.

Judge nad Mrs. L. H. Reynolds spent Tuesday in Bessemer.

ODD --- BUT TRUE

MORE THORSBY

Unique Play Given At Thorsby Institute by Literary Society.

The Helen Keller Literary Society last Saturday night, under the leadership of Miss Fairbank, put on a very unusual program. We have not heard anyone present, who ever before saw just such a program. And it was interesting.

The subject was, "Consider the Heavens," "The Ways of the Planets" were demonstrated by four boys, Earl Pate, Thomas Hayes, Jack Higgins and William Baggett, who carried above their heads, four globes, representing Mercury, Venus, the Earch and Mars. The boys walked in their ordbits around the electric light bulb at the center of the stage, which bulb represented the sun. The orbits were at corresponding distances from the sun and the rate of speed at which the boys walked corresponded to the different speeds of the different planets. Carl Ekblad directed this demonstration.

S. E. Maddox similarly demonstrated the movements of venus, our brilliant morning star, showing its various phases and the reasons for its varying brilliance.

Earl Pate, the earth, and Paul Peterson, the Moon, under the direction of Conway Thornburgh, showed us how and why the sun and moon are sometimes in eclipse.

Louise Robinson recited "A Trip to the Moon." Katheryn Lenoir sang an appropriate number; likewise the girls glee club. Helen Kendrick and Dorothy Franklin told mythological tales of different constellations. Conradine Pate presented and explained a map showing the North Star and his neighbors. Gladys Martin and Mary Reinhardt recited, "A Group of Star Poems."

Altogether we went away feeling that it was well worth while to know our heavenly neighbors better. Many thanks are due Miss Fairbank and her helpers for a delightful hour.—E. W. Butler.

DR. MCLEOD AT VERBENA

Dr. N. B. McLeod of Selma, presiding elder of this, the Selma district, will hold the fourth quarterly conference of the Verbena circuit at Verbena on next Sunday, October 30th. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock and the quarterly conference session at 1:15 in the afternoon. All officers, including stewards and trustees, of the circuit are urged to be present.

Mrs. James Wade was a visitor to Birmingham Tuesday.

Don't fail to visit the "House of Horrors" next Friday night at C. C. H. S.

You Can Now Get

The UNION-BANNER

One Year for

$1.00

Here Is How You Can Do It:

Get up a club of three or more at $1.00 apiece and send them in right away. This offer is for a limited time, and applies to subscribers in Chilton County, new or renewal.

INSIST ON Genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

Because ....

The Bayer Cross is not just a trade-mark, but a symbol of safety.

That name tells you it cannot depress the heart.

The tablet stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from headaches or other pain.

There is no disagreeable taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no harmful quantities of free salicylic acid to upset the stomach; no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Don't fail to see "Blue Beard" and his wives at the Halowe'en Festival at C.C.H.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Norris of Verbena spent the week end with relatives in Birmingham.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

LOW PRICES

Great is the power of Cash. And when you put the cash where I can see the cash, I am going to turn loose something. I want my friends to know that my store is open every day with the greatest array of bargains I have ever had.

I can't begin to tell you all about what I have. I am selling for cash, and I know you will find something here that will interest you. When you are in Clanton, come to see me. You will be glad if you did.

A FEW PRICES

Iron Beds	$3 up
Good Hand Saw	$1.00
3-Wheel Pipe Cutters	$1.00
16-in Stilson Wrench	50c
10-in Stilson Wrench	35c
Good Claw Hammers	10c up
Hand Saws	25c up
Good Brace	25c
Bits, each	10c
Assortment of Wrenches	5c to 25c

Club House Grates at right price
Other articles too nuremous to mention. All real serviceable stuff.
Not Junk

W. W- FOX

Sixth Street Clanton

REVIVAL MEETING AT MINERAL SPRINGS

There will be a revival meeting at Mineral Springs, beginning the first Sunday in November. Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thrsby, will do the preaching. A hearty invitation is extended ded to every one to come and be with us, and I am sure that you will enjoy the messages that Brother Jones will deliver.—H. D. Durbin, pastor. 2t.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends far and near for their kindness shown me during my sickness, especially do I thank Dr. Hayes, W. I. Mullins and J. R. Mullins for their offer to assist me in any way that I needed. May God's richest blessing rest upon each and every one of them.—T. J. Deason.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our friends our many thanks and appreciation for the nice gifts we have received since the burning of our home.

We pray God's richest blessings upon every one who had a part in giving.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Popwell.

BOX SUPPER

Where? Cooper school.

When? Friday night, October 28 at 7:30.

What? Box Supper and other refreshments.

We will also have stringed music rendered by our local talent. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the boys and girls athletics. Everybody come!

Mrs. Lloyd Duncan has returned home from Birmingham where she spent several days with friends.

Mr. Clarence K. Evans of Corinth, Miss., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans, for several days last week.

Criminal Docket of Circuit Court Here Week of November 7

Monday, November 7

James Graham, manslaughter 1st degree.
Forest Littleton, violating prohibition law.
Cecil Willis, violating prohibition law.
Russell Cooper, assault and battery.
Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.
Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.
Walter Glass, public drunkenness.
John Houston, abusive language.
John Sims, violating prohibition law.
Clifford Vines, reckless driving.
William Loyd Collins, public drunkenness.
Leonard Traywick, burglary and grand larceny.
Emmett Thomas, violating prohibition law.
J. L. Crawford, embezzlement.
Tip Roper, violating prohibition law.
Johnnie Plier, embezzlement.
J. T. Arant, violating prohibition law.
Tillian Niamon, violating prohibition law.
Joe Gore, driving while intoxicated.
Burl Pierce, disturbing religious worship.
Gattis Deloach, driving while intoxicated.
J. R. Glenn, driving while intoxicated.
Irby Burkhalter, violating prohibition law.
Cecil Huett, violating prohibition law.
John Thomas Lewis, driving while intoxicated.
J. T. Reynolds, petit larceny.
John Lee Jackson, assault and battery.
Ed Goodgame, violating prohibition law.
C. A. Johnson, violating prohibition law.
Henry Scott, violating prohibition law.
Henderson Hayes, violating prohibition law.
Amos Bean, reckless driving.
Ed Thomas, violating prohibition law.
Frank M. Searcy, violating prohibition law.
Annie Miner Tyus, assault and battery.
Joe Robinson, bastardy.
W. H. Crawford, burglary.
Marshal Headley, manufacturing whiskey.
Jim White, burglary.
Ethel Crawford Lampkin, burglary.
Lee Bearden, manufacturing whiskey.
Wyatt Vernon Roberts, manslaughter 1st degree.
John Henry Johnson, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Moody Giles, carrying concealed pistol.

Wednesday, November 9

Jim Shear, unlawfully presenting firearms.
Allen Brown, violating prohibition law.
Dewey Parrish, burglary and grand larceny.
Earl Pierce, abusive language.
Earl Pierce, disturbing religious worship.
Reedie Traywick, assault and battery.
Wallace Miner, violating prohibition law.
Enoch Easterling, violating prohibition law.
Lindsey Nicholson, violating prohibition law.
Harvey Latham, violating prohibition law.
London Spigener, forgery 1st degree.
Robert Jones, resisting an officer.
Dewey Price, violating prohibition law.
Oscar Sanders, violating prohibition law.
Hosey Payton, assault to murder.
Lucian Bryant, assault to murder.
Percy Payton, assault to murder.
Ross Ford, Manufacturing whiskey.
Arch Hall, manufacturing whiskey.
Thurman Hubbard, manufacturing whiskey.
Otis Williamson, assault to murder.
Bill Little, abusive language.
Harve Willis, operating an automobile without a license.
Walter Glass, et al, defaulting bond.
William Parker, violating prohibition law.
Murrah Martin, violating prohibition law.
Bud Boswell, et al., defaulting bond.

Thursday, November 10

Lonzo Robinson, violating prohibition law.
Manuel Dees, assault and battery.
Will Adams, trespass after warning.
Henry Cleckler, violating prohibition law.
Sam Wilkins, abusive language.
Robert Davis, violating prohibition law.
Jim Driver, violating prohibition law.
Spurgeon Driver, violating prohibition law.
Robert L. Robinson, violating prohibition law.
B. Adams, violating prohibition law.
Richard Davis, assault and battery.
Henry T. Nobles, violating prohibition law.
Burns Lowery, violating prohibition law.
Tead Cassell, abusive language.
Roy Downs, violating prohibition law.
Argnus Robinson, abusive language.
Joe Miller, grand larceny.
Julius Jackson, tresspass after warning.
Paul Partain, violating prohibition law.
Clarence Baker, violating prohibition law.
Rollis Mims, assault and battery.
Jadie Cleckler, assault and battery.
Tom Robinson, petit larceny.
Edgar Williams, carrying concealed pistol.
D. Hall Tyus, abusive language.
Tom Lucas, et al., defaulting bond.
Wyatt Reynolds, disturbing religious worship.

Friday, November 11

Murrah Martin, violating prohibition law.
Wyatt Reynolds, abusive language.
John W. Bradberry, Jr., assault and battery.
John Sims, et als, defaulting bond.
Robert Bolane, grand larceny.
Amos Bean, violating prohibition law.
Andy Gerber, burglary and grand larceny.
Ethel Reed, burglary.
Manuel Dubose, manufacturing whiskey.
James C., alias Chap Horton, manufacturing whiskey.
Earnest Garner, murder, 1st degree.
Thomas Littlefield, murder 1st degree.
Sam Trott, manufacturing whiskey and possession of still.
Willie McCoy, transporting 5 gallons of prohibited liquor.
Allen Pate, manufacturing whiskey and possession of still.
Andie Blalock, manufacturing whiskey and possession of still.
J. W. Davis, Jr., grand larceny.
Eleazer Mims, maufacturing whiskey.
Obie Freeman, burglary and grand larceny.
Frank Strength, assault to murder.
Luther Carroll, manufacturing liquor and possession of still.
Pat Lucas, manufacturing whiskey and possession of still.
L. B. Adams, burglary.
T. L., or Tom Lucas, manufacturing whiskey.
John P. Atchison, manufacturing whiskey and possession of still.
John Anderson, forgery and embezzlement.
John Anderson, false pretense.

LOOK!

We have just received a car load of Shorts, Bran, Wheat, and Flour

Our Prices are Right

We still carry a full line of Purina chicken and dairy feeds, the best there is to be had. We also carry a full line of staple groceries.

Come in and See Us Before You Buy

J. L. RUFFIN

Clanton

PATES CHAPEL

Our Sunday school was just fine Sunday; also W. M. U. Saturday.

Every body remember preaching day at Pates Chapel and come the first Sunday in each month. It starts at 10:00 o'clock. On Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody come. Our pastor is Rev. M. Lockhart of Refuge.

Mr. Mose L. Maddox and sons and daughter, Alvin, Warne and Hazel, and Mr. Claude Coleman, Miss Francis Canner, of Tallassee visited Mr. Alex Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox Sunday.

Misses Hazel and Annie Cost and Mr. Vernard Cost of Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cleckler and family Sunday.

Miss Zemma Hayes visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes and little daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hayes and family.

Messrs. Herman Childress and Vastine Hayes of Loxley, visited relatives and friends in Pates Chapel the past week.

Miss Minnie Childress and brother, Guy, of Loxley, have returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hughes visited Mrs. Hughes's mother, Mrs. Pruitt, of near Jemison the past Sunday.

Little Miss Helen spent Sunday with Miss Rubye Maddox.

Mr. Marvin Champion is visiting relatives in Pates Chapel and Pleasant Grove community.

The community is very busy now srtipping cane and making syrup.

The barn of Mrs. Ethel Burnett of Mt. Pleasant community was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

Miss Dera Colley of Verbena is spending this week with friends in Clanton.

Messrs. Aubrey Evans and Raybon Deloach of Wetumpka made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. Horace Jones of Jasper is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McSwain.

Mrs. Weaver and little daughter of Birmingham spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Latham.

Mrs. Virgil Crombell of Montgomery is the guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Mr. Leonard Parrish of Birmingham visited his brother, Mr. Evan Parrish, last week.

Dr. Dubose of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Wallace Jones of Montgomery was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillip Jones, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, of Clanton, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Boockholdt and family in Enterprise community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Upchurch and family of Montgomery were the guests of Mrs. J. Q. Wade Sunday.

SOUTHEASTERN LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING AT MONTGOMERY OCT. 27 - 28

County Agent C. E. Stapp advises that he has received a letter from Mr. Jesse B. Hearin, secretary of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, calling attention to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Livestock Association in Montgomery October 27th and 28th.

Special mention is made that there will be a fat stock show and feeder and stocker show held at the Union Stock Yards at the same time. Several thousand head of fat beef cattle are expected to be in the show.

Mr. Stapp points out the fact that farmers of Chilton County who are interested in beef cattle should attend the meeting and show in Montgomery October 27th and 28th, as many problems of interest to them will be discussed.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school met Sunday morning with a large crowd. It was called to order by the superintendent, Mr. C. L. Wilkins. We had a good lesson.

Our B. Y. P. U. is doing nicely now. We had a good number of visitors Sunday night. We were glad to have them, and invite them back any time they can come.

Our singing society met at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Although the crowd was small, we had a real good singing. Our president was absent. His place was filled by Mr. William Wilkins. We had a number of visitors with us from Indian Grave. We were glad to have them, and invite them back again. The directors for the afternoon were as follows: Cecil Yeargan, William Wilkins, Gertie Mae Wilkins, Miss Ella Mae and Miss Maudie Jones, Miss Josephine Billingsley. Organists for the afternoon was Miss Mabel Wilkins. Our singing society will meet again the second Sunday in November. We invite all who can, to come and help us out, and especially the singers.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen and little daughter, Marjorie, of Montgomery were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Venable.

Come to see our "Punch and Judy" show at C. C. H. S. Friday night.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court, October 8, 1932. In the matter of the Estate of R. N. Roebuck, deceased.

This day came Mrs. Della Roebuck, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 29th day of October, 1932, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tch

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

State of Alabama, Chilton County; In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Hayes, deceased.

This day came Jesse J. Hayes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased and filed his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 28th day of October, 1932, be appointed the day upon which to make said settlement at which time all persons interested may appear and contest the same if they deem proper.

Witness my hand, this the 5th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tch

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County; In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of G. W. Cobern, a Non Compos Mentis;

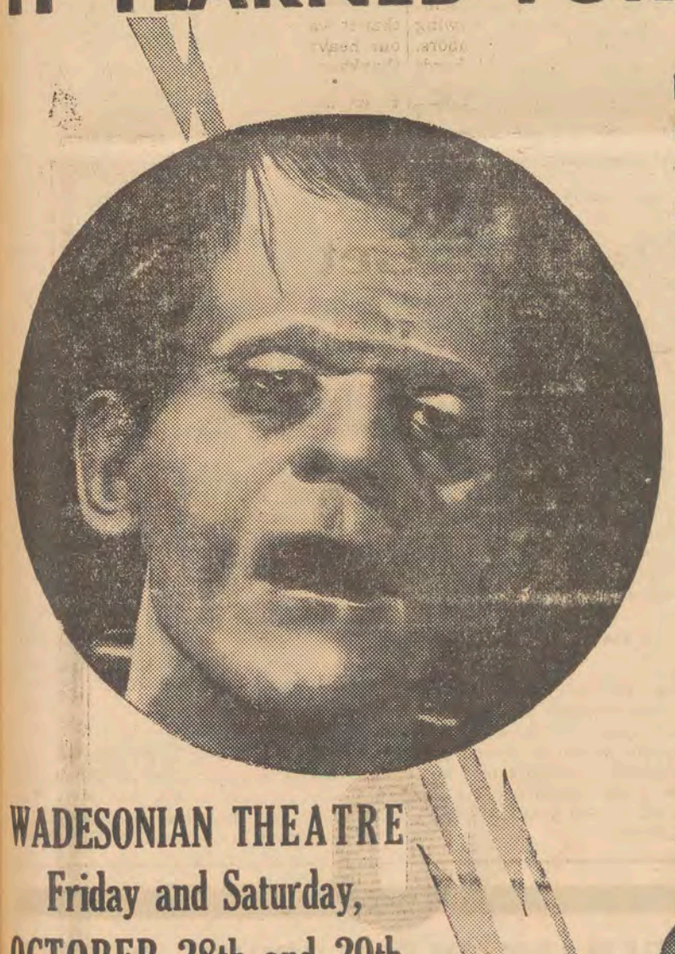
W. W. Cobern, guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, having on October 5, 1932, filed under oath a petition in said Court praying for the sale of certain real estate described therein to pay the debts of said non compos mentis and for the future support and maintenance of said non compos mentis, and said petition having been set for hearing in said court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on October 28, 1932, any person interested in said petition may appear and contest the same if they think proper.

This the 5th day of October, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-13-3tch

IT HAD NO HEART...YET IT YEARNED FOR LOVE!



It lives . . . breathes . . . walks and sees! . . . it looks like a man, but is it?

●

Holds you . . . fascinates you . . . thrills you thru and thru

●

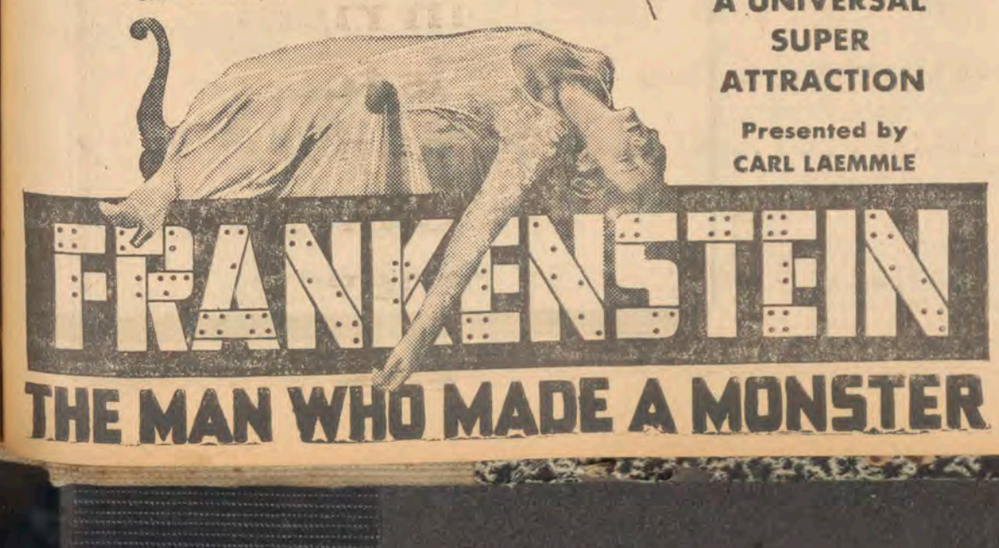
A talking picture that staggers the imagination... the wonder of the world!

WADESONIAN THEATRE
Friday and Saturday,
OCTOBER 28th and 29th

CARL LAEMMLE presents
THE UNIVERSAL SUPER ATTRACTION
with
COLIN CLIVE • MAE CLARKE • JOHN BOLES
BORIS KARLOFF • Dwight Frye • Edward Van Sloan • Frederic Kerr. Directed by JAMES WHALE.

Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. From the story by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley. Adopted by John L. Balderston from Peggy Webling's play.

A UNIVERSAL SUPER ATTRACTION
Presented by CARL LAEMMLE



FRANKENSTEIN
THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

HOW TO KILL CORN WEEVILS IS TOLD

Auburn, Ala., Oct 24.—There are several kinds of insects which damage corn in the crib. To reduce this damage remove all corn and shucks from the crib before new corn is stored. Sweep thoroughly all walls and floors. Trash so collected should be removed and burned. Then make the floors and walls tight preparatory to fumigating after corn is stored.

It is wise to fumigate all soft-grain varieties as soon as placed in the crib, according to W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist at Auburn. Hard grained varieties usually are not so heavily infested with weevils in the field and fumigation of such varieties may be delayed until spring, April being preferred for spring fumigation. For either fall or spring fumigation the temperature should be around 70 degrees F.

"Tightness of the floors and walls," said Mr. Ruffin, "determines largely the amount of carbon disulphide (high life) to use. If the floors and walls are made of tongue and grooved material, 10 pounds (or 5 quarts) is sufficient to fumigate 200 bushels of corn. Cribs that have fairly good floors and walls, but are not made of tongue and grooved material can be fumigated, but 16 pounds (or 2 gallons) should be used to fumigate 200 bushels of corn. It is almost impossible to get the gas concentrated enough to be effective in cribs that have cracks in floors and walls.

Carbon disulphide gas is heavier than air and it penetrates downward through corn. Therefore, it should be placed in shallow pans on top of corn. Then cover corn with sacks. The fumigation should last 36 to 48 hours, after which the building should be opened and the surplus gas allowed to escape. Keep fire away."

COUNCIL MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM NOV. 29-30

Auburn, Ala., Oct 24.—To consider and act upon ways and means for improving agriculture, manufacturing, and other business in Alabama, men and women who are prominent in various lines of work in the state will assemble in Birmingham, November 29-30, for the annual meeting of the Southeastern Council, which has for its purpose the logical development of mutual interests.

The convention will be attended also by leaders in each of the other southeastern states, the meeting having been called by Hugh McRea of Wilmington, N. C., who is president of the Council.

Among Alabamians who are serving on committees and in other capacities are Donald Comer, president of the Avondale Mills, who is chairman of the Alabama committee of the Council; Thomas W. Bowron, vice president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, who is vice chairman of the Alabama committee; Thad Holt, director of the Alabama Industrial Board, Birmingham, who is serving as secretary; Dr. M. F. Jackson, Birmingham, acting chairman, industrial division; Miss Winifred Collins, chairman, recreation; Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer; P. O. Davis, Auburn, publicity; B. G. Klugh, Brimingham, research; M. L. Robertson, Cullman, agriculture; M. M. Caskie, Mobile, transportation; J. S. Whittmeier, Oneonta, banking; Dr. George H. Denny, Tuscaloosa, power; Maclin Smith, Birmingham, legislation; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Montevallo, education and F. Hopkinson Smith, Birmingham, finance and budget.

The initial objective of the Council is to improve the economic situation of these states.

FORESTRAL INTERESTS ARE OF PUBLIC NATURE

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 24.—The great public interest in forestry rests upon strictly logical grounds, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. The public, or the great body of citizens of any commonwealth or nation, exists within any geographical area because that region possesses the things upon which a basis population can make its living. Fertile and tillable soils will support large numbers of farmers, mineral resources afford the means of livelihood for numerous workers and the forests offer employment to thousands of people in the extraction and manufacture of their products. Some states depend chiefly upon one of these main sources of production, some upon another and some, as in Alabama, are blessed with a liberal share of all three.

For a commonwealth to maintain itself in permanent existence, however, it is clearly required that all necessary public action be taken to insure that the sources of primary production remain as far as possible unimpaired, according to Colonel Bunker. Mineral resources, when once worked out, are gone forever, and there is nothing more desolate than an abandoned mining community. The arable soils, however, by proper treatment and management can be maintained in good condition indefinitely. The forests are strictly renewable under scientific and business management, and offer a permanent foundation for numerous occupations and industries if given reasonable care. The fact that forests, as a rule, are accessible to the general public and suffer much damage from these cantacts, particularly in the way of fires set by human agency, renders the public responsible to a considerable degree for their proper treatment. This, together with the numerous general benefits resulting from a continuance of the forest and wood industries, makes forestry a matter of public concern probably to a greater extent than any other of the fundamental systems of production.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adlerika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine.—Upchurch Drug Company.

Ship Your Cotton

--- To ---

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALA.

Cheapest Insurance 27½ Cents a year per $100

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interior cotton market in the State

WE HAVE AMPLE SPACE FOR STORING THIS YEAR'S CROP

A. L. WAMBEM

Thorsby, Ala.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

REFUGE NEWS

Just a few words in regard to our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at this place. We had a good number at Sunday school Sunday; and also a good crowd Sunday night. Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, was with us and we can gladly say that he delivered 3 wonderful sermons. The unsaved of our community cannot say that they were not told of their sins, if they heard the message that was delivered Sunday, and we are hoping that they see their mistakes before it is too late.

We had as our visitors Sunday Mr. Lester Powell, wife and mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, we are sorry to say, has made no improvement, through we are hoping she will in the near future.

Just forget the hard times, get ready and come to Sunday school next Sunday, for God says in His wonderful book, "The poor we have with us always." Cheer up and lets do our part.

OUR PLIGHT

The classroom teachers of Alabama need groceries, clothes and every other necessity of civilized people. Our credit has about reached the limit. Heretofore we have had a mighty clear record of honesty and prompt payment of debts. The time has come and passed when our creditors are willing and can extend our bills and keep charging.

We have reached the place where we can't get outside our door without facing someone who needs what we owe him. At the same time we are receiving many written and personal statements that are very urgent. How are we to even make a promise to pay these bills when our state can't even make us one? For that reason our warrants are doing us very little good. If they had a date of maturity we might be able to borrow money on them.

We already have earned our meager salary by hard work and heavy expense. For a while we were patient, thinking our governor and legislature might enact some measure to save us from such embarrassment as we are forced to face with schools opening again. Now it looks like we have men representing us who are looking chiefly for self and a good road to drive their cars over.

Probably if they had to take a 20 per cent cut in a small salary and then not be paid in full for two years they would realize to some extnent just what our situation is.

I think I'm speaking for the classroom teachers of Alabama when I say we have taken up our thankless jobs again. We are embarrassed. We need clothes, shoes, pencils, and other school supplies. We need bread and a lunch that will keep us physically fit to work with our pupils. We need money to pay board. We need peace of mind so we can really teach again, and we can't have it when we haven't a single nickle to buy a loaf of bread or a pencil.

We are not object of charity, for we have already earned what we are asking for. We hate the idea of appealing to the Red Cross for food and clothing. We want to work. We are trained to teach. We have given our lives to the cause. We love the work, and we ask for our salaries and something definite for the coming school years.

We are vitally interested in the youth of our state, not a beautiful school system on paper that you may read about but which never reaches all the little children who are in need of it.

Can't something be done to relieve our embarrassing situation?

Can't we be put into a position to do our best for the children of dear old Alabama? Can't we, for their sakes, be given what is justly ours?—Mrs. Idus Landers, Newell, Alabama, in Birmingham Post.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met at Poplar Springs last Sunday afternoon. There was a reasonably large crowd present, and that class was pretty well filled with singers. The singing was fairly good, considering the fact that there were only about half enough books. The chairman, O. L. Devaughn, presided.

The society will meet with the union singing at the courthouse next Sunday afternoon, the fifth Sunday. All members are urged to be at the court house by 1:30 o'clock with books and ready to go to singing.

The next regular meeting of the society will be at Concord the first Sunday in November.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Cotton consumption in Alabama in September exceeded any other month since October, 1929. Cotton consumption in the United States was up also.

Construction contracts awarded in Alabama during September were more than double in value of those awarded in August. They exceeded also any other month since June, 1931.

The Egyptian government has decided to limit next season's cotton crop to one-half the present area and allow only 40 per cent of the crop to be of the high grade variety.

Bankers of Pickens County have been very active in promoting Austrian peas and hairy vetch for soil improvement. Twenty-one meetings were attended by 519 farmers, and 150 of these planned winter legumes for the first time.

Canadian farmers are going in for larger farms than their predecessors. There were in Canada 164,899 farms of over 300 acres in 1921, but in 1931 these had incresed to 187,636. The 200-300 acre farms increased from 31,482 to 35,640 and the 100-200-acre farms increased from 229,252 to 233,325.

County agents are making a survey to determine the quantity of black eye peas for sale in Alabama with a view to better selling in Birmingham and elsewhere. Dr. F. M. Jackson of the T. C. I. Company thinks that the market can be systemized and better prices received by growers.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL NEWS

The Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School opened on Tuesday, October 11, with the heaviest opening day enrollment in its history. The school was highly pleased to have Rev. J. E. Metcalf, pastor of Verbena Methodist church, to conduct the opening exercises. Rev. Metcalf chose as his twenty-five minute talk, the subject of "Housecleaning." With a wide range of illustrations and beautiful phrases he delivered his subject in a very charming way. Quite a few patrons and friends of the school were in attendance.

At the writing of these news items there has already been an enrollment of 201. Of this number 73 are doing Jr. High School work. We trust that with this over-crowded condition additional help will soon be forth-coming.

The trustees have been busy the past week in completing several needy improvements, among which was the school drinking water supply. By the addition of several new joints of tiling and a concrete slab around the well and curb and top have been made much more satisfactory. We are jusly proud of this improvement, for our drinking water has been very distasteful and unsatisfactory thus far.

For the last few days the boys and girls have been working hard selling a candy deal through which they expect to get a new basketball. All sales have been completed and a prize will be awarded to the following students for turning in the largest number of sales: Dorothy Jones is victor for the girls while Leonard Burnett leaps far in the lead for the boys with 58 sales. A handsome fountain pen will be presented to each of them at chapel exercises on next Thursday.

The faculty of our school formed a miniature book exchange through which second hand books were bought, sold and exchanged. The results were gratifying in that well over one hundred dollars were saved. Very few new books were purchased.

An interesting little program was staged by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark from Tuscaloosa County at the chapel exercises last Thursday morning. A variety of jokes, funny stories and songs, in connection with some clever juggling acts made up a most pleasing entertainment which was greatly enjoyed by the faculty and student body.

The terrific winds of last March completely destroyed the basket ball goals, nets, etc. For the past week the boys have been busy re-shaping the goals and boards, cleaning off the courts and getting things in order for the coming season. Only two players are back from last year's team, these being Curtis Traywick and Leonard Burnett. The team, this year will have to be built up around these two players, which means that it will be much lighter and less experienced that the team of last season. A large number of boys plan to come out for practice in the hope that they may win one of the vacant places. Both guards and the center of last season will have to be replaced this year.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Wright the larger girls are making plans to organize a volley ball team. Plans are being set up now to secure the necessary equipment.

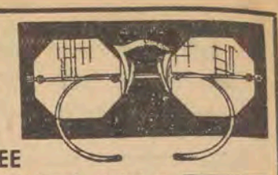
Mesdames W. C. Robinson, Ludie Lenoir, Louise Higgins and Miss Zona Robinson motored to Montgomery Sunday.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co

Dr. L. W. Witt, registered optometrist, will be at Jones Drug Co., in Clanton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, October 31.



YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. L. W. Witt, Graduate Optometrist with 20 years' practical experience, will sell you glasses to improve your vision and appearance on Brackin's Easy credit terms.

Brackin's

Write to Brackin's, Alabama's Greatest Jewelers, Birmingham, for free Jewelry catalog printed in five colors.

USE YOUR CREDIT Pay 50¢ A WEEK

NAVY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Navy Day this year has a special significance since it occurs during the relebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Naval authorities, in cooperation with the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, have made arrangements for an unprecedented, nation-wide celebration on October 27, with special emphasis on George Washington and his relation to the founding and growth of the United States Navy.

Both the National and Columbia Broadcasting systems will carry special Navy Day programs over a nation-wide hook-up. The principal speakers on these programs will be: Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the Navy, and Congressman Sol Bloom, associate director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Special committees for the celebration of Navy Day have been appointed in every State of the Union to supervise the Navy Day exercises in their respective states. Thousands of local programs are scheduled to take place througout the nation.

Because of George Washington's outstanding greatness as a military commander and as a statesman, the Commission points out that his achievements as a naval strategist and leader have been overshadowed.

In the past years, historians of the bicentennial commission and other scholars have been searching the records of our early history and have reevaluated the sgnificant events of Wasnington's period. A new conception of George Wasnington has been presented.

Because of this tremendous work, scholars of note are now agreed that George Washington takes his place in history as a naval genius as well as a military genius. He ranks with the great American naval leaders.

George Washington was not a naval genius of any technical proficiency. We are told by the bicentennial commission that he knew very little about seamanship. He takes his place as a great naval leader because he saw more clearly than any officer engaged on either side, the tremendous possibilities of the navy, and the importance of syncronizing the movements of the army and navy.

When the French fleet did not have supremacy on the seas, Washington refused to engage his troops in an important battle. He was content to wait until he had the naval advantage. He refused to use Rochambeau's army until the French navy was ready.

The result of his clear-thinking and vision was evidenced in the Yorktown campagn. Because of the great team work of the land and naval forces, Cornwallis was bottled up at Yorktown and was forced to surrender with his entire army. So crushing was the defeat that the war for American independence was, to all intents and purposes, over.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent fire which destroyed our home and most of the contents. May God bless you all, is our prayer.—W. A. Gore and family.

EASTERN DISTRICT W. M. U. MEETING

An event that should be of unusual interest to our town and every Christian in Chilton County, and particularly every Baptist woman is the district meeting of the Alabama Baptist W. M. U. Delegates from eleven associations are expected.

The women of the Clanton Church are opening their homes to these visitors. It is hoped and believed that Clanton will give them a royal welcome.

The speakers on the program are unusually fine. Indeed, it is a meeting that we are not often privileged to attend, therefore, every one urged to make every effort to be there. Miss Susan Anderson is a recently returned missionary from Africa and a wonderful speaker. Dr. Gartenhaus was educated to become a Jewish Rabbi, but was converted to the Baptist faith and is now the only Southern Baptist Missionary working among the Jews. He is the Paul of our generation. Those coming to spend the night are urged to write Mrs. E. E. Upchurch, Clanton, Alabama.

The program is as follows:

Afternoon Session

1:00 p. m. Opening; Organization.
1:45. Devotional, Dr. S. J. Ezell.
2:00. Vice-President's and Superintendent's hour.
2:45. Prayer; Song.
2:50. Stewardship report, Mrs. Tom S. Christian.
3:05. Address, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus.
3:30. Special music, Int. G. A., Clanton.
3:35. Mission study report and demonstration, Mrs. E. J. Duncan.
4:00. Season of directed prayer.

Evening Session

7:00. Song; Prayer.
Devotional, Miss Susan Anderson.
Special music.
7:35. Young peoples' counselor and associational young people's hour.
8:00. Address, "Extension Thru People's Work," Miss Kathleen Hagood.
8:30. Song.
Address, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus.
9:00. Season of directed prayer.

Morning Session

9:15. Opening song.
9:25. Devotional, Miss Florence Thomasson.
9:45. Personal service report, Mrs. A. O. Green.
9:55. Address, "Launch Out," Miss Wilma Bucy.
10:25. Song and prayer.
10:30. White Cross report, Mrs. J. C. Hughes.
10:40. Address, Miss Susan Anderson.
11:20. Scholarship report, Mrs. Glenn Bradley.
11:30. Margaret fund.
11:35. Reports of committees.
12:00. Prayer.
12:10. Launching out Luncheon.

Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. E. E. Upchurch; Music, Miss Mary Ellis; Registration, Miss Lydia Williams and Mrs. John Deramus; Luncheon, November 4th, W. M. U. of Unity Association.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Day have returned to their home in Washington, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson. Mrs. Day is pleasantly remembered as Miss Lula Gullahorn.

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Clanton, Alabama

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Sunday, October 30, will be rally day at Thorsby Congregational Sunday school. There will be special programs and music, both at Sunday school at 9:45 and following that for the morning service at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p.m, followed by preaching service. This day has also been set for "Home Coming Day." Invitations have been sent to absent and former members of this church, and it is expected that many will be present as visitors. Since this is the fifth Sunday of the month, there will be no preaching service in the other churches in town, and all are disposed to attend church services on that day are cordially invited to worship with the congregations at this church.

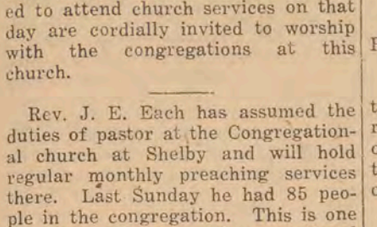
Rev. J. E. Each has assumed the duties of pastor at the Congregational church at Shelby and will hold regular monthly preaching services there. Last Sunday he had 85 people in the congregation. This is one of the oldest Congregational churches in the state, and was at one time strong and flourishing, but owing to shutting down, years ago, of business enterprises in Shelby, many of the members moved away. A few of the faithful kept up the organization and held the valuable church property there. It now appears to be a favorable opportunity to revive the church and carry on the work more vigorously.

The Wednesday night meeting at Thorsby Congregational church now meets at 7 p.m. You will be welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had as guests at dinner last Sunday evening Cecil Each, of Birmingham, Dr. Franklin, Miss Hazel Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. William Each of Thorsby.

Rev. and Mrs. Each and daughter, Alta, made a trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Billingsley and family spent the week end with Mrs. Billingsley's mother, Mrs. G. B. McLemore, in Birmingham.



EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

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MONDAY, OCT. 31

And the last Monday in each month.

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MONTGOMERY

The women of Thorsby, as follows, attended the W. M. U. meeting at Collins Chapel last week: Mesdames G. F. Harper, E. R. Piper, Leonard Lowery, J. W. Jones, Ella Hall, Lelia Martin, W. H. Raybon, M. J. Primm, Miss Mae Wood and Rev. J. W. Jones. They report having a good meeting and pleasant associations.

Miss Cora Gentry, Mrs. Roberta Childress and Mrs. Lummie Childress attended the conference of Order of Eastern Star in Montgomery last week, and report a good attendance and a very interesting program.

Mrs. Burt Higgins's mother, Mrs. Rawlinson, continues very ill.

The P.-T. A. meeting, which was to have been held with Mrs. N. Laurell, has been changed on account of sickness in her home, to meet at the public school building at 3 p.m. on Friday of this week.

Miss Helen C. Jenkins reports having received a letter from Rev. S. B. Groves at Elgin, Illinois, who left Thorsby about twenty-five years ago, and from whom nothing definite has been heard since. Mr. Groves was the first pastor of the Congregational church in Thorsby, and was for a time principal of Thorsby Institute, in which Mrs. Groves was a highly valued instructor. Mr. Groves was compelled, by ill health, to give up his work in Thorsby. The family moved to a northern suberb of Chicago, where Mrs. Groves was for several years engaged in teaching, and later as tutor for students not quite up on grades they wished to make. We once heard of Mr. Groves as instructor in Manual Arts in a private school in Chicago. The family will be kindly remembered by many old residents of Thorsby.

Miss Rachael Petersen of Birmingham, was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Gerald of Clanton spent last Friday and Saturday at the home of the Geralds and Sutlives in Thorsby.

Coty face powder with bottle of perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and Helen Louise, with Robert Primm and Mr. J. O. Johnson, were Sunday visitors in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell for dinner and the afternoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton entertained a group of young people last Thursday evening. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. William Each, Miss Alta Each and Dr. Horace Franklin.

Mr. Thomas Phalen of Tuscaloosa is spending a few days with Lloyd Howard.

An error which we wish to correct appeared in the last week issue of The Union-Banner. The man who was killed in an automobile accident near Mobile was not Mrs. M. J. Primm's son-in-law, but grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin and family had as visitors for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley and daughter, Grace, Mrs. John Ford and Miss Thelma Argo, of Jackson, Tenn.

PAIN

HEADACHES, NEURITIS NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO . . .

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Prof. C. M. Williams from Boaz spent the week end with home folks in Thorsby.

Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Martin and Miss Myradine Martin were Sunday visitors with Mr. Lewis Allen and family in Jemison.

Mrs. Herchel Martin and Miss Myradine Martin were dinner guests of Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Dudley Thompson.

Rev. Fred P. Ensminger spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Miss Helen Phillips and Miss Lillian McKee of Thorsby Institute faculty were in Birmingham Saturday shopping.

1 package Kotex, 1 package Kleenex, 85c value for 49c at Wyatt Drug Company.

Dr. Leslie of Jasper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson of Elmore have moved to Thorsby and have rented the lower floor of Mrs. Anna S. Villadsen's home.

Little Clyde Maddox of Birmingham spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Butler had as Sunday guests their daughter, Margaret, and her friend, Miss Rosanna Purcell; also Mr. Clyde Abercrombie and Mr. Leon Harris, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. H. L. Walker and Mrs. E. L. Pate spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodgame and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish and little daughter, Billy Ann, were Sunday visitors with Herbert W. Peterson and family in Birmingham.

Mrs. John Browder of Clanton was a ghest of Mrs. Webb Parrish last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Bice spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sharpe of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson. On their return home Mrs. Thompson accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Littleton have moved to Birmingham, where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Nels C. Peterson attended a meeting of railroad men in Birmingham last Tuesday.

Mr. Exton Lowery of Calera spent a few days in Thorsby last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Hugh Primm.

Rev. J. W. Jones spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. O. P. Whitley of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby with her sisters, Mrs. T. W. Robinson and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Mrs. E. N. Bentley is visiting this week her aunt, Mrs. A. Thayler in Garden City.

Miss Hattie Davenport of Chattanooga spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davenport.

Mrs. A. C. Fowler is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Davis, in Troy, Ala.

Edna Childress entertained at a party Saturday night. Those who enjoyed the party were: Freelan Marcus, Jessie and Lola Martin, Roberta Marcus, Louise Collins, Cecil Cleckler, Eugene Littleton, Ethrige Williams, Pressell Hayes, Clarence Taylor, Charles Childress. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. H. O. Bean and daughter, Willodean, attended the conference at Walnut Creek church Saturday.

Misses Loutisha Bean and Ottis Merchant of Jemison spent the week end in Thorsby with Miss Clara Hayes.

Mrs. H. M. Carlton of Dadeville spent Sunday in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of Clanton spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lelia Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bates and little son, David, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gentry and little daughter, Emma Jean, all of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

Mrs. Jim Mims is reported on the sick list.

Mr. John Sorrell spent a few days last week in Birmingham visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter made a business trip to Montgomery Friday.

Mr. Tom Bates of near Selma spent last Tuesday night in Thorsby visiting his sister, Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

3 bars soap 10c at Wyatt Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gore spent Sunday with Mrs. Gore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron South of Birmingham were week end visitors with Mrs. South's home folks in Thorsby.

Master Jack Goodgame spent the week end in Clanton with his grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Goodgame.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilson of Isabella community visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson during the past week end.

Mrs. Henry Vines spent the week end in Birmingham visiting her children.

Miss Dulcia Hayes and little sister, Mary Helen, both of Jemison, were visitors of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Burnette during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gentry and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bean in Collins Chapel community.

Miss Roberta Marcus of Clanton spent Saturday in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Marcus.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson returned to Thorsby Saturday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Katie Davenport in Birmingham. She is improving from a serious spell of sickness and will spend several weeks with her son, Mr. N. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott and Miss Mattie Scott spent a while Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson and family.

Mr. Lewis Johnson of Thorsby went to Birmmingham Sunday on business.

Fountain syringe, hot water bottle and ice caps at Wyatt Drug Company.

The class of 1932 was very generous to Thorsby Institute and is still giving. With some money left unexpended, this week it presented to the school a beautiful brass floor lamp to which is attached an electric clock.

The Helen Keller Literary society gave a very enjoyable program Saturday night on the heavenly bodies. Kathryn Lenoir sang, "Baby's Boats the Silver Moon," and the glee club sang "Star of Me" and "Starlight."

November 12th will be the next literary society and November 26th will be stunt night.

The school, generally every other Friday, will hold it's chapel at 10:00 o'clock in order to enjoy the music appreciation hour under the direction of Dr. Walter Damrosch. Two programs have been heard and have been much enjoyed.

On Thursday and Friday of this week the first term examinations will be given.

On October 21st the Philomathic and Pushmatha Clubs had their first program meetings for this year. These clubs meet once a month in the afternoon. All members of the school belong to one of the clubs.

Dolores Gafford, of McKenzie, Alabama, enrolled Friday as a member of the Institute Boarding Department.

Last Friday night Miss Helen Jenkins entertained the members of the public school faculty and Institute faculty. Various contest games were enjoyed by the guests. After the games delicious cake and sherbert was served. Miss Frances Wilson kept the evening study hall at the Intitute Friday.

Mrs. S. M. Connatser returned Saturday night from North Carolina where she attended her family reunion—the Massey family. She reports a very pleasant reunion and of meeting many relatives whom she had never seen before.

While on the trip she visited relatives and friends in the follwing places: Asheville, Marshall, and Hot Springs, N. C.,; Walnut Grove, Sevierville, Alden Branch, Knoxville, Lenoir City, and London, Tenn., returnnig to Birmingham Friday night and spent the night there with her daugter, Mrs. H. T. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Scott and son, H. T. Jr., accompanied Mrs. Connatser home and spent the week end with the Connatser family.

Mr. Eugene Johnson, of Bainbridge, Georgia, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. N. Johnson of Thorsby.

Mrs. Katie Davenport and son, Duncan, of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby with her brother, Mr. N. Johnson, and family.

A great Hallowe'en Festival is to be given by the Senior Class at C. C. H. S.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

GRIST MILL

The Grist Mill at the Will Plier Place is being operated by Mr. Edwards. He will appreciate the continued patronage of the people of this section

NOTICE--GIN DAYS

After this week and until Saturday, November 12th, all the gins of Clanton will operate only on Fridays and Saturdays. After that they will close down for the season. --- Clanton Mill & Gin Co., Panters Gin & Warehouse Co., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., J. N. Dennis.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mrs. Effie Champion has returned home after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Will Kellum, of Belle Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carroll have as their guest Mr. Carroll's sister, Miss Lela Carroll, of Clanton.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woodley carried their little son, Raymond, to Birmingham and had his tonsils removed. Mrs. Velma Woods accompanied them, returning home Saturday. She reported that Raymond was doing nicely and would probably be able to come home Tuesday.

A large crowd from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Tommie Childress, nee: Miss Alma Watson, at Mars Hill Sunday.

Misses Annie Mae and Johnnie Lee Crumpton and Emma Lee Johnson and Mr. Victor Jones, all of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Rasco Sunday.

Miss Rubye Wright went to the doctor at Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Clyde Herrall, of near Montevallo, spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Waldrop had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hodgens and son, Briggs, of Thorsby.

The cottage prayer meeting this week will meet at the home of Mr. Carl Dawson.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet at Collins Chapel Thursday night for practice. The public is invited.—Askew Davis.

ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The school is moving on nicely, with plenty of hard work as the order of the day.

It is rumored that we are to have a gymnasium, which is to be built out of the old school building. We hope this will come true.

The football team is working overtime in preparation for the game with Billingsley Friday afternoon. The team is arranging some scrimmages with the Maplesville boys to round out in good shape for the contests which are ahead.

Mr. Wilson's football boys from the lower grades and Jr. High school met the Maplesville boys last Friday afternoon in a game on Maplesville's ground. The score was 6 to 6.

Debates are getting under way in the democracy and history classes.

The Senior Class is busy printing a school paper, which is issued each month. We hope the paper will help in stimulating school spirit.

A play, "Miss Adventure," is to be given Saturday night week, November 5th. The play is given in three acts and is very humorous—Don't miss it!.—Reporter, Elizabeth Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powers, Miss Marie Powers and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sumner of Thorsby attended services at the Methodist church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rockett and daughter, Nell, spent Sunday in Birmingham with little Lois Rockett, who is convalescing at the Baptist hospital.

Report of Social Service Commission of Southern Baptist Convention

BAD MOVING PICTURES

One of the gravest, most subtle, and most widespread influences working toward the disintegration of the moral fibre of our people is the moving picture industry as it is operated at the present time. Your Commission's report has frequently called attention to this growing evil, and again calls upon our people to take some definite steps towards the checking of its pernicious influence, particularly for the sake of our children.

We must do something about the matter, but what can we do? The mast immediate thing that we can do is to help the children select the show they are to see. "If you cannot be sure of the quality of the program, stay away." Help the children to exercise choice in the selection of their pictures. Bad pictures are far more dangerous to a growing child than bad food.

But it is not enough for us and our children to stay away from bad pictures, or even all pictures. We ourselves stay away from speakeasies, and keep our children away, but we are compelled to do more than that for the sake of the community's children, and even more for our own children's sake. Boys and girls are going to the movies and going to continue to go by the millions. We must do more.

We can raise our voices against bad local advertising. The manager of the local theatre can have some word in the advertising which he puts out in your community. Let your voice be heard on that point.

The industry has made many promises to reform and clean house voluntarily from the inside. In ten years of Mr. Will Hays' official service as something of a smoke screen for the industry, he has promised time after time to do a general house-cleaning. Not only has no improvement been made, but the universal judgment, outside Mr. Hays' office, is that pictures are worse instead of better. Just a few weeks ago Mr. Hays again said, "The trend on moving pictures is definitely away from vulgarity and sordidness toward romance and clean comedy." We wish we could accept this statement at full face value.

The moving picture industry will not clean house until compelled to do so by legislative enactment and federal control.

We can join together with other great religious bodies in the United States in the effort to brng the industry under federal regulation. We can lend our support to the Brookhart Bill (Senate Bill 3770) which is now before the United States Senate, proposing to prohibit compulsory block-booking and blind-booking, whereby the producers have compelled the exhibitors to show their pictures without having the right of choice. We may also use our influence for the passage of such measures as the proposed Dill Resolution in the Senate, which calls for an investigation of the unlawful and subversive practices of the industry.

Motion pictures ought to be disallowed a public utility, and placed under the control of a federal motion picture commission. "If telephones, telegraphs, and railroads are public utilities," says Dr. Fred Eastman, "how much more important it is that the movies should be, for they have a more vital influence upon the nation's welfare? Shall we have protection for our children's bodies against adulterated foods and no protection against the adulterated food which goes into their minds?"

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Publishers and Proprietors

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For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

The impression is that the fisherman's college organized in Florida ought to include in its curriculum a course in fiction. Some of the fish stories regarded as literary efforts are deplorably crude.—Lowell Evening Leader.

The trouble with most of the federal bureaus is that they have a tendency at an early age to become antiques.

Well, if Governor Roosevelt wins it will be a great day for Hooey Long in the Senate.

Of course you want your fortune told, and the Seniors have engaged Madam Majarah, of India, to reveal to you your past, present and future.

Of course it may be only a coincidence but the stock market has not been feeling so well ever since the Maine election.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

In his Sioux City, Iowa, address, Governor Roosevelt once more used glittering generalities in presenting the program which he expected to have for reconstruction in the United States. He proved effective again in calling attention to the troubled situation throughout the country which now is on the mend, but did not present any concrete program to solve conditions he deplores. Criticising the national administration, the good Governor referred to the high taxes prevailing throughout the nation in the state and small units of government. He admitted that seventy cents out of every dollar paid in by the public as taxes went to the upkeep of state and local governments, and that the President of the United States could not control local tax situations. He added that it is up to the public to work out their tax problems with the local officials. Governor Roosevelt added, however, that as President he would encourage lower expenses for state and local governments by leading the way through economies in national government. This brings us to the point of inquiring just what Governor Roosevelt has done in New York along this line.

During the time he has been Governor of New York, the Republican national administration has reduced the national government's debts considerably. The total debt in 1920 was around twenty-five and a half billion dollars as left by the last Democratic national administration. By the close of the year 1931 the debt had been reduced to a little more than sixteen billions. Since 1928, which was the year Mr. Roosevelt became Governor of New York the Republicans have reduced the national debt by more than a billion dollars. The appropriations by Congress for the national government in 1928 were $4,237,559,183 and in 1932 they were $4,674,073,917. In 1920 the last year of the Democratic national administration, the appropriations were more than seven billions. This would seem to indicate that the Republican administrations since that time have attempted to lead the way by furnishing an example in the matter of reducing government operating expenses as well as the national debt.

But it might not be inopportune to take a look at Governor Roosevelt's administration of the affairs of New York during the period from 1928 on. In the last year of Governor Smith's administration the appropriations for New York State amounted to $217,772,635 and under Governor Roosevelt the appropriation had risen to $310,-123,013 in 1931. No matter what he might promise to do as president, Governor Roosevelt certainly did not set the example in the way of reducing expenses for the smaller units of government after he became governor of the greatest state in the Union. If the President ought to furnish an example by cutting down expenditures, and this has been done during the present administration, then why should not the governor of a great state do the same thing?

Governor Roosevelt has already had the opportunity of furnishing such example but has failed. State expenditures have risen sharply in New York state and it might be added that this example of Governor Roosevelt has been followed by some of the smaller units of government in his own state, to mention Mayor Walker, for example. In 1928 the cost of operating New York City's government was $515,528,295. In 1932 the cost of operating had increased to $620,-840,183, while the bonded indebtedness of the city has grown from $1,761,889,999 in 1928 to $2,127,572,000 in 1932. If the example of Democratic financial economy afforded us by Governor Roosevelt and Mayor Walker is a sample of what could be expected in a Democratic national administration, then the American people would pay dearly for a change in administration.

Said the little smart waitress, slipping up beside the customer: "I've got deviled kidneys, calves' brains, pigs' feet, chicken livers and—"

"Forget it, sister!" growled the cranky diner, "I've got a headache, eczema, fallen arches, corns, a bunion, three warts and an empty stomach. Tell your troubles to someone else, and bring me some ham and eggs."—The Black Fox Magazine.

The new Japanese raido station at Tokio is initialed JOAK. Persons who have tuned in and tried to understand what was coming over the air admit the station was well named.—Salt Lake City Desert News.

Tea, it is revealed by those steeped in numismatic lore, serves as legal tender in Northern Manchuria, probably because it can be so conveniently liquidated.—San Jose Mercury Herald.

Perhaps the naval authorities think that two years at sea will train the Annapolis graduates in weathering matrimonial storms.

Shoe factories are operating full time. That will help put the country on its feet again.—San Antonio Express.

With all the conflicting elements in the New York political situation there ought to be plenty of work for the wire pullers this month.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

A man was sitting on the river bank whittling on a piece of white pine with his pocket knife. The knife slipped from his hands and fell over the rock ledge and lodged on a cliff. The man decided that he could reach it, but was warned that it was dangerous. He said that he was aware of the danger, but he would be very cautious. For the knife he took the risk, lost his balance, and was killed on the crags below. A pocket knife was not much to risk a life to possess, but the man did it. He sold his life mighty cheap. "Take a chance" is the cry of today. Risk passing the car on the highway, risk selling a little rum, risk a few drinks. It is very dangerous, but the one taking the chances says that he will be cautious. Many lose their lives for things that are not worth possessing.

In the spring of the year my father had a deep ditch cut through his plantation. The soil was dug up from many inches below the level of the ground and thrown out on the ditch bank. It was not long before the mound of dirt taken out of the bottom of the ditch was covered with vegetation of various kinds. For many years the seed had been buried deep beneath the soil and were waiting to be touched by the warm rays of the sun. On being lifted from their buried state and being touched by the rays of the sun, the seed sprang into life and growth. In the breast of many of us there are hid out many fine sentiments, many fine thoughts, many fine virtues. They have been buried long enough. It is time to lift them into the sunlight and let the warmth of fellowship and love start them into life and growth. Dig up the soil of your soul and let it become warm with human interests and then it will become alive with growing virtues. Do not keep the fine things of your life buried.

It was a stormy day on our farm. All day the rain had fallen and the wind had blown a gale. The cattle were in the pasture, and as night drew on we were afraid that they would not be able to make it to the barn and shelter for the night. Many times we would go to the window and look out toward the slopes to see if they were coming. As darkness gathered over the hills, we saw them slowly approaching. They were all bedrabbled and slowly but surely battled their way up to the gate in the face of the gale. In spite of the storm they had found their way to the gate and to shelter. This is a stormy world. Wonder if there are not angels and redeemed spirits standing at the windows of heaven anxiously watching for our coming, and all the time wondering if we will be able to make it. Late in the evening of life may we not be able to come slowly, but surely up the hill, battling against the gale, and find our way to the gate and to shelter at last. In spite of the storms, we must find our way to home and heaven. Many of us know nothing much but storms in this world, but in spite of the winds that blow we must find our way to the gate, to shelter and to life.

There was an old apple tree near our home on the farm. Many a time as a boy have I stood beneath this tree and feasted on its fruit. One day I noticed that a large limb had withered, and climbing up to investigate I discovered that one of the boys had wound a strand of wire around the limb something like two years before, and that the wire had buried itself in the bark of the tree and had choked it to death. The other branches of the old apple tree were crowded full of ripening fruit, but on this limb there were no apples. The wire had gotten in its work in the early spring, and no fruit came to the chocked limb. While the other limbs of the tree were crowded with fruit, this choked limb was fruitless and was dying. To be honest, my friend, I am wondering if you have not wound the wire of indifference, the wire of selfishness, the wire of the sin of omission around your church life, and now your soul is being chocked to death. These wires will take the fruit out of your life and they will soon bring you down to death. If your life is not as fruitful as it should be, you had better look for some choking wires.

There was a man who sold a mule. The animal was represented as being all right in every way. In a few days the buyer brought the mule back saying, "You sold this mule to me saying that he had two good eyes. I have found out that he is as blind as a bat. Why he will walk right into a ditch or a wire fence, or anything else that is before him." The man who sold the mule replied, "Brother, you have got that mule down wrong. He has two good eyes and can see the ditch, he can see the wire fence, but that mule does not give a continental if he does walk into them." We will acknowledge that the statement sounded mighty like a mule. He could see but he did not give a continental. That sounds like a lot of folks. They can see the pitfalls of life, they can see the hurts of sin, they can see the sorrows of those who follow the ways of the flesh, but they do not give a continental. It seems to me that some folks just do not care what they walk into.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

A Democratic Letter

deer bil—how air yu an yore ol lady an yunguns kummin on. as fer us we air jest skrapin by. derned ef times aint awfil out thisaway. i didnt hav but tue hawgs fer this winter an wun uv them up an dide with the colera bout 10 daze ago. my taters air rottin in the patch frum tue mutch rane an the wind has blode my kane down in the mud. i got a big turnup patch but they air gettin tue havvin peth in em an i am afrade it wont be long afore they wont be nun ov them fittin tue eat. wun good thing the low price uv kottin aint hurtin me nun cause the bol wevules et it all up an i dont have tue pik hit. theys a lot uv other thangs hapened tue me an my famly but i guess these air the wust. corse the guvment kude help sich as me out a lot ef they wood but yu noe them republicans wont do nuthin fer us pore ole demmycrats. they wuz a demmycrat cannidate by tue see me a fue daze ago an he sez we wont have tue put up with no sich kalamitys mutch longer cause the demmycrats air spectin tue win the leckshun this yeer an then we will all be settin purty. i tell yue bil the way hoover an the republicans is runnin the guvment is awful. jes take my case now. ef thay had been all they air krakked up tue be they kudda looked ahead fer enuf tue send sumbody a warnin that the colera eppydemic wuz kummin an then i kudda nokkilated my hawgs agin it. the wether burow otta sent out warnin us all this rane so i kudda gethered my taters fore the rane set in an i kudda stripped my kane afore hit all blode down. the guvment aut tue send out sum kinda turnup sede what wont all tern tue peth an send summa them airyplanes out to spue pizen all over the kottin patches so the wevules wont eat it all. but lak i sed afore yew kant put no confidence in em republikins. that candidate sed ef rosevelt wuz lekted nun uv these thangs woodnt happen nex year. acoarse yew member thangs got tue be awfil when kleevlin wuz prezzident but i hope rosevelt will be better ef hes lekted. i noe wun thang he kaint be noe wuss. be shore tue vote fer rosevelt kawse he has promised lots. ef he can do haf he has promussed we wil all be in klover in a yere. yoarn—bob.

Couldn't It Be Worse?

To all members of the B.-A. U. (Belly Achers Union), disgruntled Republicans, sore-headed Democrats, and all others who have taken up the hue and cry that things "couldn't be worse," I want to call special attention to the National Affairs column on this page. In that column is set forth the facts and figures, along with the results, of Mr. Roosevelt's record while Governor of New York. Just turn your eyes over to that column if you haven't already read it, and get out your little lead pencil and figure out how Roosevelt-governed New York State has fared. Read how the expenditures and the debts of New York have risen steadily since Roosevelt has been Governor. Study all these figures over carefully, then check them against Mr. Roosevelt's claims that he will lessen the National deficit by a cool billion dollars a year. And then, the next time somebody asks you what Mr. Hoover has done to ease the National situation, ask him why Mr. Roosevelt didn't save his own state along these lines. If he is such a big man that he can save the nation, why hasn't he put his program into practice in New York? If he has failed in one state, can anyone, with reason, expect his program to save the nation? It doesn't sound reasonable. Read, and think it over for yourself.

A Clean Campaign

I wish to commend the County candidates both Republican and Democratic, for the campaigns they have waged. If there has been any mud-slinging so far from either side I have not heard of it. But, after all, this is as it should be every time. What is the use of "flying off the handle" and saying harsh things about each other which must be lived down and forgotten right here in daily contact with each other? To fight political battles and to fling mud balls are two different things, altogether. After the elections are all over we must all settle down again and make the best of what we have done. And it will make all concerned feel mighty good to be able to face his late opponent with a clean conscience, and without having to feel mean and low on account of some catty remark made in a political campaign.

Watch Out For Snakes

Every once in a while I fish out my popgun and go hunting. I am very fond of hunting squirrels. But of late this fondness has cooled considerably, thanks to three big snakes. These were two big rattlers and a stump-tail moccasin. And that's a warning to others when out hunting. I suppose the reason that we are seeing so many this season is that they are letting us hunt a month earlier. Maybe that's the reason I have been having such rotten luck this year—keeping my eyes on the ground more than in the trees—but, just the same, if I have to take on a snake-bite in order to get a squirrel, I believe I had as soon leave both of 'em in the woods.

"The Forgotten Man"

In making his speeches over the country Mr. Roosevelt has had much to say about "the forgotten man." Wouldn't that sound funny to him after November 8th, if he joins other "forgotten men" I can think of such as Cox, Davis, and the like. Hailed as saviors of the country in their hey-day, I doubt if very many people, even Democrats, could tell you what these men's first names were, even if it has been only a few short years since they were well known to everyone, and on every Democrat's tongue.

"Lily White"

Not often, but once in a while, even now, some Democrat forgets long enough to pull that old "Lily White" gag, which outlived its usefulness and effectiveness years ago. It is almost as out-of-date as hoop-skirts and whip sockets. The well-informed Democrat, however, doesn't pull that old stale one any more. To do so stamps him as a back number—as one who doesn't keep abreast of modern times and modern claims, even in the South. For with the radio we can listen to their own nominees speaking in the Northern cities, who, with tears in their eyes as big as "dooley" potatoes, plead until they turn black in the face for SOCIAL JUSTICE, SOCIAL EQUALITY, revision of THE COLOR LINE, and other ways they have for voicing their appeal for what used to be termed pure old NEGRO EQUALITY. And why? Because they are talking to negroes when they are speaking up there. I do not mean that they are all negroes, but a large per cent of their listeners are negro voters—and a vote is a vote, white or black, even to a Democrat. Recently, Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke long and earnestly as he pleaded with much fervor for social justice and social equality "insofar as it could be accomplished," to quote his exact words. And now, the reason. The speech was in a Northern city, and, of the 14,000 who jammed the auditorium, approximately 5,000 were negroes, and at least half of the others were negro sympathizers. Now, Mr. Roosevelt swung through the South on a speaking tour this week, speaking at Atlanta. But in his speech there, for some strange reason, not too hard to imagine, he forgot to mention SOCIAL JUSTICE and SOCIAL EQUALITY "insofar as it could be accomplished." Why? Here's why! No negro voters in THAT hall to listen—no negro sympathizers there to cater to. He was far too smart for that. So, if somebody tries that old worn-out gag on you, tell him to go to school some more—he hasn't learned his political A B C 's yet.

bob gits an ainser

Next week Bob, the letter-writing Democrat, gets an answer from "deer bruther bil". If you get a kick out of that letter, don't miss the one next week. If you think Bob had troubles, and knew where to blame them, just wait for Bill's answer. He really has troubles—and he, too, knows who to blame them on, and just how he should have been relieved. Until then—so long.—Man in the Moon.

AL SMITH WILL RUN IT

The interesting, if not so pleasing announcement has come through the daily papers that Al Smith will have a position of great power and influence in the national government of the United States, if Roosevelt is elected President.

The statement says a new position for Mr. Smith will be created in the President's cabinet, and he will be vested with some far reaching task like reorganizing and coordinating the various branches of our government system.

That is coming to what many have already thought—that to have Roosevelt as President would be just the same as having Al Smith for President.

Further identifying the present Democratic campaign as a truly Al Smith affair, Mr. Smith, in one of his campaign speeches this week said, the Republican prohibition plank had been worded so no candidate would be committed to anything, "and consequently it is easy for them to receive the approval of the Anti-Saloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Ku Klux Klan, the Methodist conference, and the aggregation of bigots that make up what they call the dry forces."

In the same speech Mr. Smith made the statement that he, himself wrote the plank in the Democratic platform which sets out with the open declaration that "we favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment." Repeatedly he referred to Mr. Hoover as "the dry leader of the country."

The fear of Al Smith's power in the politics and government of this country caused the people of all sections to oppose him for president in 1928, and it is just as much menace in the present campaign which seeks to put Franklin Roosevelt in the White House of this nation. Al Smith's grip on the Democratic party today is as powerful as it was in 1928. He has recaptured whatever political prestige Mr. McAdoo might have temporarily wrested from him in Chicago.

If Roosevelt is elected President, Al Smith will be the power that will dictate the policies of the administration.

Soviet Russia has decided to lift the ban on romance and literature. There are many foreign correspondents in Russia who have thoroughly qualified themselves to take advantage of the new order.—Charleston Evening Post.

"I say" said the penniless Percy to his rich uncle, "I want your advice."

"Well, my lad?" said the old man, realizing what was in the wind.

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?" burst out the youth.

A thoughtful look came over the old uncle's countenance.

"Well," he replied, "if you were sensitive I'd advise you to make your request by telephone and ring off before you received the answer."

That Haverford township high school clock running backward should be let alone. It may bring us eventually to the early part of 1929.—Philidelphia Evening Bulletin.

It seems that nobody is ever going to head off the Yankees until Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig are shipped off to the old folks home.

The trouble with an inflated currency is that things refuse to stay inflated after they get that way.

What has become of the old fashioned Democrat who used to denounce all the straw votes taken by the newspapers during the campaign?

A monarchist party is being formed in America, to provide for a constitutional monarchy and to invite one of the British royal families over here to act as king. Somehow or other we doubt whether this party will ever get the support of Tammany.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
October 24, 1907

Married this week—W. C. Jones and Miss Nellie Honeycutt, B. J. Sessions and Miss Cynthia Littlejohn, Homer Henson and Miss Annie Lee Hand.

Sam Latham left Tuesday for Sylacauga; he has accepted a position with M. F. Cannon and Sons.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hyman Sunday morning a fine baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mullins, of Jumbo, spent Tuesday in Clanton.

Miss Rosa Brandt of Thorsby has returned from a trip to Birmingham.

Miss Hexie Rich died at the home of R. B. Moody on October 15th. She was 23 years old, tht daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rich.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Peaches From Utah

Passing the store of Evan Parrish one day this week, I was attracted by a basket of very fine peaches. Upon inquiry I was informed that they came from the State of Utah. That appears to be a mighty long distance for peaches to travel in order to find somebody to consume them. And more strange it seems that they should find a last resting place in a land where we can grow much finer peaches than they.

An Unprofitable Game

I think the general and accepted verdict around here is that the business of stealing turkeys is an unprofitable game. Everybody of course regrets the tragic occurrence that was enacted at the farm of Mr. J. N. Dennis last Sunday night. Such a harsh and gruesome thing as killing a man is totally foreign to the nature and makeup of Mr. Dennis. But the old saying, "Circumstances alter cases," applies. Everybody admires the firmness and fortitude with which Mr. Dennis went about protecting his premises from the thieves. They got what they deserve.

Daddy Fox In Business Again

I don't know exactly whether I should say Daddy Fox is in business again or yet. But that does not matter. He has his store open every day now, with a varied assortment of useful articles that will be handy and useful around the home. "The price is no object," said Mr. Fox. "I just have to keep some kind of business going to amuse myself. I want my friends to come to see me, and I believe they will find something here that will come in handy about the farm and home. We will not fuss about the price. My things are so cheap the price does not matter."

Judge Reynolds went to St. Clair County Monday to make some speeches in the interest of the Republican campaign. He spoke at Pell City Monday morning at the opening of court. Monday night he spoke at the courthouse in Asheville.

Will Reynolds has about completed the handsome new brick bungalow at the north end of Sixth Street. It is a lovely addition to the residence list of Clanton.

Monroe Wyatt, of the Woco Service Station, has been "under the weather" for the past week. After spending several days in bed he is able to be out again.

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Johnson are glad to see her out again after a serious illness of many weeks.

I regret to learn that W. M. Polk, the Chevrolet man, has been sick at his home for several days.

There will be plenty of heart thrills when you see the ghosts and goblins at C. C. H. S. Friday night. Don't miss the fun.

Remember the good old days when the voters believed everything the politicians promised, before the election, to do for them?

If the Democrats should carry the country, of course Senator Norris won't stay regular with them very long. He will then become the first insurgent Republican-Democrat in the country.

If McAdoo comes to the Senate he ought to be able to tell the boys what to do about foreign debts. He is the fellow that loaned our money to Europe.

This would be a fine year to conduct another of those little red school house campaigns only there aren't any more little red school houses.

Sending Jim Reed to answer President Hoover must have sent cold chills down the spines of the loyal Wilson Democrats of the Middle West.

Governor Roosevelt has promised everything but newer and better forward passes on the college elevens.

Indianapolis is to have the first trackless trolley cars in the country and think what a blessing these will be for the under cover politicians.

It is said that the ultra free traders in British parliament are preparing for a new campaign. Maybe they got themselves pepped up by reading some of Cordell Hull's speeches.

Of course Governor Roosevelt doesn't want to take the tariff off of beef products. He just wants to give us a competitive tariff. Then all our cattle men will have to do is to live like the peons in Argentina.

As soon as we get rid of the world series, and the election and the football season we will have Congress to worry about again. Life is just one thing after another.

Russian vodka is being converted into synthetic rubber. This should improve automobile driving in Russia as well as lower the cost of tires.

A lot of people who want to live off the country would do better to live in the country.

Josephus Daniels has gone into India, which ought to make the Banks of the Wabash overflow if anything will.

It's all right for Governor Roosevelt to flirt with Norris, LaFollette and the rest of the progressive boys now. But what will he do with them if he happens to be elected?

It is said that a dark reddish brown substance in the waters of Long Island Sound is killing all the fish. The prohibition agents ought to be more careful about where they pour their captured stuff.

An Oklahoma Indian stole a railroad locomotive for a joy-ride. Some people believe that within a few more years he might have had the entire road for the asking.

Some people didn't have to get their smoked glasses out for the eclipse — they have been looking through them for three years.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Oct. 24.—Alabama will invade foreign climes next Saturday in tackling the Kentucky Wildcats in their lair at Lexington, Ky. The Cats have been one of the big surprises of the conference to date, flashing a much stronger team than expected by the side line critics.

Alabama had a tough time with the Cats last year in Denny Stadium, but finally won out 9 to 7. The tidesmen had to come from behind to do it, and the ball game was a hard fought one all the way.

Some beautiful punting is expected to be dished out to the fans when Kercheval and Cain tie up Saturday. Kercheval has a reputation of booting the ball for 50 and 60 yards at a crack. Cain gave the scribes something to write about when he booted the pigskin for an average of 48 yards in the rain against the Vols.

Last year Cain helped the Bama cause against Kentucky by placing the ball inside the 10 yard line on no less than four occasions. Kercheval got off some beautiful punts but did not punt as did Cain.

The two teams are expected to go into the battle on even terms and in good condition. Alabama has always been a jinx to Kentucky but the Cats hope to breast the Tide this year, reports from Lexingotn state.

Alabama is anxious to keep on winning and will be in there fighting hard to tame the Wildcats. Godfree, Laslie, Cain, Hewes, Holley, Dotherow and Frey will be meeting the Cats for the last time on the grid.

Debating League Reorganized

The Alabama High School State Debating League has been completely reorganized, according to Dr. W. C. Blasingame, University of Alabama Extension Division, director of the league.

This year the state has been divided into twenty debating districts in order to reduce distances between schools. Heretofore the congressional district plan has been followed.

Each of the three hundred teams expected to participate this year will have two squads, affirmative and negative. Each school will debate 4 times, and any one losing more than one debate will be eliminated.

Another innovation is that instead of debating throughout the year the teams will hold all of their debates during the months of February and March. After all schools in each county have debated and found a winning team, arrangements will be made for a district debate. The district winners will come to Tuscaloosa in April to select the state champion.

The league has been divided into two distinct sections, Dr. Blasingame said. One includes schools and cities of 10,000 population or more, while the other is made up of all other schools. A champion is to be selected from each of these divisions, each winning the same honors and distinction.

The school teams of Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, Montgomery, Gadsden, Decatur, Dothan, Fairfield, Huntsville, Selma, Tuscaloosa, Phenix City, Anniston, will meet at the University in April to select the city champions. Two days later the district champions will debate in Tuscaloosa, and the final debate will be between the city and district champions. Winners will receive scholarships to the University for one year and a trip to the national contest.

The question for debate being used by the national league of twenty-eight states is resolved: that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

SPECIAL! Large 12-oz Bottle, $1.25 Val.

By Special Arrangement With the Manufacturers we make this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for a Short Time Only— **99c**

Good Health Depends On Mineral Balance

Lee's Mineral Compound With Vitamins Builds Bodily Strength and Vigor by Supplying Needed Minerals and Vitamins

In the light of recent scientific discoveries, leading Physicians and Health authorities agree that the human race could be practically free from most ailments, and could live to a ripe old age if the system could be regularly supplied with a sufficient quantity of the essential Minerals and Vitamins.

DEFICIENCY OF MINERALS

The process of refining modern foods; bleaching of flour, rice, sugar, etc.; together with improper cooking takes out of our foods the very things that God intended we should have.

ACIDITY DESTROYS HEALTH

As the Mineral content of the body is lowered, slowly but surely the acid content of the system is increased until it finally reaches the point where the organs of assimilation and elimination cannot perform their natural functions. Our powers of resistance are lowered. Disease germs creep into the blood. The system becomes clogged with impurities. Various aches and pains appear, and before we realize what is taking place, we are on the very verge of a physical break-down.

AMAZING NEW FORMULA

Fortunately for humanity, science has found a way to prevent most of these conditions. After years of careful research and experimentation, a new and remarkable formula has been perfected. This preparation, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND is a scientific combination of the eleven most essential Mineral Elements of the human body combined with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense, a patent medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. By supplying the system with the necessary Minerals and Vitamins, it aids nature in quickly balancing the Mineral content of the body so that good health naturally follows.

BRINGS QUICK RELIEF

Stomach disorders, such as indigestion, hyperacidity, "heart-burn," gas, and bloating soon yield to this amazing natural compound. Constipation and attendant ills, such as nervousness, headaches, biliousness, bad breath and sallow skin, soon give way to a feeling of renewed strength and vigor.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh pugatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.00 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

M. D. FOSHEE WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

I will thank you to allow me space in your paper to appeal to the Republican voters of Chilton County in behalf of the Republican ticket in the coming election of November 8th.

I do not see how any Republican can figure that it is to the interest of the party and our county for him to vote against any of the Republican nominees. And furthermore, I do not see how any Republican can figure that he can afford to stay away from the polls and not vote at all.

From talking to the Republicans, I find that a few are not interested in the election of the Republican nominees because they say they are not satisfied with the result of our party primary in choosing the nominees. I know it is true this year, as always, that every man did not get his choice in the primary. That always happens.

But I want to say that now is no time to get wrong and crosswise with their party because of the result of the primary. We should maintain our layalty to and confidence in the Republican party. We may very justly hold to the hope that our party will settle its internal affairs through the primary. We certainly can have no hope of settling such matters inside our party by voting the Democratic ticket, nor by staying at home on election day.

If we will only stop and think through the situation, I believe every Republican will come to the conclusion that he should go to the polls on November 8th, and give his support to the whole Republican ticket.

As Republicans, we certainly have a right to support whom we choose in primary elections. But after a primary is held, there is not but one sensible thing for Republicans to do, and that is to forget the primary and support the party nominees. If we honestly love the Republican party, and if we are sincere in our belief that the Republican party has in the past and can in the future, render the best government to the county, that is what we will do on November 8th.—M. D. Foshee, Clanton, Ala.

CANE CREEK

Where?—Cane Creek!

When?—Thursday night November 3rd.

What?—Tacky Party.

There will be a Tacky Pary and other entertainments for the benefit of the school, for all those who come "tacky." There will be an admission price of 5 cents, and for those who are not tacky there will be an admission price of 10 cents. A prize will be given for the tackiest person present.—Nora Wood, Principal.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1932 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1933

Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 31
Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 28	Clanton, Beat 4	Nov. 1

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1932.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 30

THE CHRISTIAN AND LAW OBSERVANCE

(World's Temperance Sunday)

Romans 13:1-7; I Corinthians 9:19-27; Galatians 6:1-10; I Peter 2:11-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Galatians 6:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Laws for Me to Keep.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why We Have Laws.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Observing the Law for the Sake of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and Law Observance.

I. The Christian Obligation to the State (Romans 13:1-7).

The believer is a citizen as well as a Christian. The instructed Christian will be loyal to the state as well as to the church.

1. Obedience to rulers (v. 1-4). This obligation is upon all Christians. The civil government is ordained of God and rulers are his representatives.

2. The spirit in which the Christian renders obedience to rulers (v. 5). He should regard it as his obligation, not only because it serves a good purpose but because it is morally right.

3. Method of expressing this obedience (vv. 6, 7).

a. In payment of taxes. The citizen who enjoys its benefits is morally bound to support the government.

b. Payment of duty upon merchandise, and license fees. The business exchange between nations must be regulated, and for this the citizen should pay.

c. Veneration to magistrates, "fear to whom fear." Those who have the fear of God in their hearts will venerate their rulers and representatives.

d. "Honor to whom honor" is due. Civil officers should be honored because of the ministry they perform.

II. The Christian's Self-Control (I Cor. 9:19-27).

The true way to get people to be free from intemperance is to help them gain self-control.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23). Though free from all men, he made himself servant unto all.

2. The Isthmian games (vv. 24-27). Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control.

a. Life is a race (vv. 24-25). In order to win a prize there must be self-denial and definite exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; 3:36; 5:24). This he must possess before he can begin the race.

b. It is a fight (vv. 26, 27). The Christian has a real antagonist—his carnal nature.

III. The Christian Life and Walk in the Spirit (Gal. 6:1-10).

Those who are freely justified in Christ will live and walk as follows:

1. Restore the sinning brother (v. 1). "Restore" is a surgical term which means the placing back of a dislocated member to its place. We are members of the body of Christ and the sinning of a brother ought as really to give us pain as the dislocation of a member of our body.

2. Bear one another's burdens.

3. Bear our own burdens (v. 5).

4. Support teachers of God's Word (vv. 6-8). It is incumbent upon those who are taught in the Word of God to give of their means for the support of the teacher (I Cor. 9:14).

5. Be not weary in well doing (v. 9). Some fail of the reward because they quit even when the goal is near.

6. Work for the good of all men.

IV. The Christian's Behavior as a Sojourner and Citizen (I Peter 2:11-17).

1. As a sojourner or pilgrim (vv. 11, 12). Christians are pilgrims on the earth. They are journeying to their eternal home in the heavens. Such citizenship demands

a. That they abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11).

b. Behave so as to glorify God before the world (v. 12). The word "conversation" means behavior.

2. Behavior as citizens (vv. 13-17). He has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth. As such he should

a. Obey all requirements of civil rulers (v. 13). His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man, not through servile fear.

b. Honor all men (v. 17). We should see in every man the image of God, and in that sense give honor to him.

c. Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

d. Fear God (v. 17).

e. Honor the King (v. 17). This has a peculiar significance because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as emperor.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Many a man lives as though he thought God was afar off.

* * *

You may understand love, but you cannot overestimate it.

* * *

For the faithful man the way to heaven is right straight ahead.

* * *

When Faith goes fishing it takes a frying pan. Doubt carries a box of sardines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, have returned after a pleasant trip to Alexander City.

Clanton CASH STORE

Trade at Home

Standard Brands---Quality Guaranteed

EVAPORATED **PEACHES 2-lbs 15c**

EVAPORATED **APPLES 3-lbs 25c**

Fresh **Coconuts** each **5c**

A Full Line of FRUIT CAKE MATERIAL

STREAK-O-LEAN, STREAK-O-FAT **White Meat** per lb **7c**

SALTED **Crackers** 1-lb **10c** 2-lb **19c**

Market Specials

SUGAR CURED—HALF or WHOLE

Skinned Hams	lb	10c
PORK CHOPS	lb	15c
Good Steak lb	12½c and	15c
Pure pork Sausage	lb	15c
Sliced Bacon	Rindless lb	17c
STEW MEAT	3-lb	25c

Coffee 2 lbs ground 25c

GOOD GRADE NO. 2 SIZE **CORN 3 cans 25c**

REGULAR 5c BOXES **SALT 2 boxes 5c**

Peanut Butter 1 lb jar 10c

Mayonnaise half pint 10c

Pure **LARD** 8-lb pail **62c**

Kerosene Oil per gal. 11c

PAPER BAG **SUGAR 10-lb 43c**

CLOTH BAG **SUGAR 10-lb 45c**

CHOCOLATE—CREAM CENTER **CANDY per lb 10c**

FLOUR

Light Wing Self Rising

(Guaranteed)

24-lb Bag	48c
48-lb Bag	95c
Per Barrell	$3.50

SELECTED RUST-PROOF **Seed Oats** sack **$2.10**

GOOD GRADE **SHORTS** 100-lb **$1.10**

SOCKEYE ALASKA RED **Salmon** per can **15c**

MULE OR BLOODHOUND **Chewing Tobacco 2 plugs 25c**

Clanton CASH STORE

HOME OWNED

O. D. Deloach, Manager

"DON'T THROW YOUR VOTE AWAY"

That is good advice. It has been given to me often. But I have thought generally that the giver of the advice needed it as much or more than I did. A great many seem to think that the person who is planning to vote a third party ticket especially needs that advice.

In nearly every presidential election in the last half century, I have voted a third party ticket. I wish I might have space in your paper to tell those of my friends who may be interested, why I believe my vote has counted more for the things we believe in than theirs have if they have been voting the "straight old party ticket."

I began voting the prohibition party ticket nearly or quite fifty years ago. I voted that way not because I expected or cared to see some certain man elected to some certain office, but because I wanted to see the overthrow of the liquor traffic. And we got prohibition. And I have no doubt we got it because of the Prohibition Party vote.

In those days if a man said to us, "You certainly can't expect to elect your candidate," our answer was, "No, but we do expect to elect our issue."

In 1884 Grover Cleveland was elected President of the United States, the first Democratic president for nearly thirty years. He carried the state of New York by a vote so close that a change of one vote in a thousand would have given New York's electoral vote to James G. Blaine, and if Blaine had carried New York he would have been president. But in that election in New York, 20,000 former Republicans voted the Prohibition Party ticket.

Up to that time the Republicans had turned a deaf ear to the Prohibitionists' plea. But now they said, "We must do something." The Anti-Saloon League was organized soon thereafter. The Prohibitionists believed that it was organized to save the Republican party. However, the league proved itself to be non-partisan. For many years its chief function was to advise interested voters just how every candidate for all the important offices stood on the question of the liquor traffic. They kept up that work until we got national prohibition. (They still keep it up. I have a letter today from the A. S. League giving our congressman's record as to liquor.)

In my mind there is no doubt that the third party votes were responsible for the Anti-Saloon League and the League was chiefly responsible for the steps leading to national prohibition.

We didn't elect our president, but we got prohibition, and we expect to keep it. Now another great issue must be faced. Shall the great businesses of our great nation continue to be conducted in the interests of our capitalists whose one thought is of the profits to be won and enjoyed?

Or shall we ask a new deal? Shall we demand that henceforth our nation's business be conducted in the interests of all the people? Practically all of our leading students of economic questions are agreed that our present capitalistic system has broken down.

A third party stands ready to show us the way out, away from our poverty in the midst of plenty, away from the awful conrtasts in all our great cities between the very rich and the very poor. A way whereby every man who wants to work shall have work for himself and food for his children.

We can easily understand why the five per cent of the people, who own more than half the country's wealth should advise us not to throw our votes away on a new party. We may expect the 75 per cent of the people who always expect some one else to tell them what to think and how to vote to stick this fall to the old parties.

And so, frankly we don't expect to elect Norman Thomas this fall. But this is what we may expect: If our candidate receives four million votes next month,—and he may,—or even half that number, when Congress meets next year, whether it be a Democratic Congress or a Republican, they will say, "We have got to do something to secure to the common people a fairer distribution of the great wealth of our great nation." On the other hand if the Socialist vote is small there is no reason to expect Mr. Hoover and his followers or Mr. Roosevelt and his friends to do anything more fundamental or more significant in the next four years than they have done in the last four at Washington or at Albany. Why should they?

I have no doubt that my Socialist vote two weeks hence is going to count at least five times as much in determining government policies in these years just at hand, as any old party vote will.

If you are a thinking man or woman, don't throw your vote away. Cast your vote so that it will be not only counted, but also weighed.—E. W. Butler.

Mr. D. O. Manning, of Isabella community, was in Clanton Wednesday on business.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Isabell Lawley desires to express its thanks to their friends and neighbors for the many manifestations of kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings at the funeral.—DeWitt Easterling.

Mr. Rother Harris of Mobile spent several days as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST OR STOLEN—Bird dog setter; white with black tick spots, name Joe. The name of Rich McKinney, Verbena, Alabama is on the collar. Liberal reward if found.—Jack Hayes, Clanton, Ala. 10-27-tfc

FARM FOR SALE—I have for sale a 458-acre farm, red chocolate loam soil. The land is level and very fertile; will sell cheap or trade for smaller farm. You can use a riding cultivator on this farm.—W. A. Reynolds. 10-27-2tch

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres of land with two dwellings, good out building, good pasture with running water; located 4 miles north of Clanton, 1 and seven-tenths miles from state highway.—W. L. Sanders. 10-27-3tp

NOTICE—No hunting on my land. I have not given any permanent permits yet. If the game commissioner catches you or you get reported for hunting on my land, do not think hard of me. Please do not disturb the posted notices. Fair warining boys.—W. E. Baker, Verbena, Ala. 1tch

LOST DOG—Extra large white and black hound, name Jack. Last seen at Monroe Parrish's last Wednesday, October 12. Liberal reward for return or information. Earle Parrish, at First National Bank, or J. Monroe Parrish, Clanton, Route 1. 1tch

FOR SALE — Two mules, weight 1050 pounds each, 7 years old; also two milch cows. Sacrifice for immediate sale.—C. J. Patterson, Verbena, R 1. 10-27-1tpd.

WELL DIGGING—Let me figure with you on any and all kind of well digging and well cleaning. I will work very reasonable.—See or write,—B. M. Connell, Clanton, Ala., Route 5. 10-27-3tp.

TERRACING MACHINE—Loaned to some farmer last year, and has not been returned. Will the party who has this machine please return to J. P. Montgomery, Jemison High School. 1tch

WANTED—Someone who will be interested in financing poultry business. $150 will start the business. I can furnish location and do the work for half interest in the business. References furnished to anyone interested. See or write K. R. K. Care of The Banner, Clanton, Ala. 10-20-2tc

FOR SALE—119 acres of good land, 2 miles east of Clanton; good buidings, plenty of water, etc.; some land cleared some in woods; will sell all, or any part; can be bought part down, balance in payments; a bargain; if interested see Frank M. Mims, Clanton, Ala., R 2. 19-20-3tp

FOR RENT OR SALE—Nice 6-room house with all conveniences, located on Selma Highway, near Presbyterian church; also near Clanton Grammar school. If interested see or write Mrs. J. Elbert Littlejohn, Jemison, Alia. 10-6-3tch

FARM FOR SALE—46½ acres, located in sight of Mt. Pleasant school on old highway—Mack Duncan place. Apply to J. A. Duncan, at Lomax, Ala. 10-6-3tch

HELP WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Products in east Bibb County. Other good localities available. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn, or see me.—J. S. Thomas, Clanton, Ala. 9-29-5tch

LOST—I lost a Bible about 1 month ago. My name was in side, and also dated 1926.—Reese Baker, Clanton, Ala. 1tp

- At the Theatre -

BROKEN VETERAN FACES CRISIS IN PICTURE HERE

The world they fought to save has little sympathy for the torn and twisted veterans of the last war, in the opinion of Clemence Dane, author of the dramatic play from which was produced "A Bill of Divorcement," the new RKO Radio picture to be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, October 31st and November 1st.

John Barrymore, who is starred in this stirring story, is seen as a shell-shocked soldier who finds his home and his friends have little place for him when he returns from the hospital fifteen years after the Armistice.

Billie Burke, Katherine Hepburn, David Manners, Elizabeth Patterson, Paul Cavanaugh, Henry Stephenson and Gayle Evers are others in the cast of this picture, which George Cukor directed.

Katharine Hepburn Sticks to the "A"

Those who prepare things for appearance in type have another name to worry them.

Indications are their confusion will be great, for the young lady to whom the name belongs is due and certain to be frequently mentioned in the public prints. Laudably mentioned.

She is Kartharine Hepburn, who plays in support of John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement," the great drama of two women's sacrifices to be shown at the local theatre.

Note that second "a" in her given name. Recently she was placed under contract as a screen actress by Radio pictures. Previous to that she appeared on the Broadway stage in "The Warrior's Husband" and in plays of the Theatre Guild, with which she became affiliated upon graduation from Bryn Mawr.

The reason Miss Hepburn spells it Katharine, rather than Katherine, Catherine, Cathryn or Katheryn is not one having to do with the doubtful science of numerology nor with a desire to be different.

That second "a" is an old family custom, and families of the sort to which Miss Hepburn belongs do not violate ancestral traditions. The Hepburn clan for several generations has been one of the most solidly established groups in the eastern social structure.

Critics who have seen her work predict for Miss Katharine Hepburn an enviable success in the films.

If this comes true, the lady will take her place with the Marians and Marions, Fredericks and Fredrics, Erics and Erichs, Adolphs and Adolphes, Josephs and Josefs, and all others of the picture colony who cause confusion by the individual spelling of their names.

Keep Your Feet Dry. More Comfort and Service. We Handle

STAR BRAND

All Leather Shoes

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THEY ARE NO HIGHER THAN OTHER BRAND SHOES. BUT THEY ARE SO MUCH BETTER. TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES, AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

JESSE BAKER SAYS SUPPORT REPUBLICAN TICKET

To the Republicans of Chilton County:

As we approach the general election which comes on the 8th of November, I want to urge that every Republican in Chilton County go to the polls and support the Republican nominees from top to bottom.

There is no other course justifiable by arguments of reason and common sense, it seems to me. The record of the Republican party in performing the functions of government in Chilton county has placed our county foremost in the ranks of the progressive counties of Alabama. We ought to be proud of that achivement, and we should think of nothing but the preservation of that record.

We can do it by supporting the nominees of our party in the coming election. I hope that every Republican voter in the county will go to the election and support the entire ticket.—Jesse Baker, Clanton, Ala.

MRS. SARAH Z. COX DIED

Mrs. Sarah Z. Cox, age 72 years, wife of Rev. W. S. Cox, of Fairview, died last Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Poole, in Clanton. Mrs. Cox suffered a stroke of paralysis several days before her death. Burial was at Concord Church east of Clanton Thursday afternoon, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. P. Lowery, assisted by Rev. S. J. Ezell and Rev. M. J. Parrish.

Mrs. Cox is survived by her husband, Rev. W. S. Cox; six sons, C. B. Cox, Sam, Joe, Clarence, John and William; two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Poole and Mrs. Jim Roper.

She was a daughter of the late John J. McKee, and is survived by two brothers, Jonah and Tom McKee, and one sister, Mrs. M. J. Parrish.

J. Z. MIMS LETTER

(Continued from Front Page)

us up in times like these and carry on when it cannot in normal times?

Just for a little comparison of the ability of the two parties: United States Warrants are good, Chilton county warrants are good, both Republican; state warrants are Bunk, Democratic. Federal aid to education good, Chilton County's aid to education good, state soldier warrants bunk. Federal taxes for the last three years reduced something like three million dollars. Alabama taxes either raised or struggling now to raise them.

The United States government gives Alabama five millions of dollars for road construction on condition that same be matched with five million by state, bunk, can't do it says Alabama. The federal government by plans of Mr. Hoover in effect gives Alabama the five million to match it with. Now, what is Alabama doing with the ten millions given her by the federal government? Can you feel it? Bunk. Still they tell you Hoover has not done anything.

My friends, when they ask you to support the Democratic ticket this time, they ask you to endorse and use your influence to repeal the 18th amendment to the United States Constitution, near beer, repeal of Alabama's prohibition laws, nonpayment of school teachers, closing of the little red schoolhouse. Our children growing up in ignorance, non-payment of confederate pension warrants and an increase of state tax. If you do not endorse these things, you cannot afford to support the Democratic ticket.

The Holt Baptist church called their representative's hand for voting for near beer. Wonder who will call theirs when they go on November the 8th and vote to repeal the 18th amendment?

Now, my friends, locally we have as good a ticket nominated as could be nominated on either ticket, and there is no excuse for going astray. So let me urge every one of you to go to the polls November 8th, 1932, and make your mark under the Republican Emblem and go home feeling that you have voted safe for home, school, and God.

Yours for the Republican party in county, state, and nation.—J. Z. Mims.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a beautiful Sabbath and I heard a voice saying, "Where are the nine?" About one out of ten in Clanton attended Sunday school and church. When God gives to us a sure enough beautiful day, a day that should inspire the meanest to worship, we take it and run elsewhere. It seems that men worship more under the lash than they do under the blessings of life. Folks are curious things when we relate them to God. When God is good to us we swell up saying, "We are getting along nice enough thank you." Oh, when will we learn of love and loyalty?

We try again next Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. We have a place for you and a warm welcome for you. It is not the preacher, but it is the voice of God that calls you to worship.

RETHERFORD-JONES MARRIAGE

Mr. Green D. Retherford and Mrs. Annie B. Jones, both of Clanton, were married last Sunday.

DENNIS URGES ALL REPUBLICANS TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTION

As the present political campaign draws to a close, let me urge every Republican voter in the county to come out and cast your vote for the entire Republican ticket on November 8th. Let nothing keep you away from the polls on that day. We must present a solid front. We must put aside petty feuds and prejudices if there be any. We must not let personal feeling of any kind enter, but must stand firm for the principles and tenets of our party.

We have as fine a set of candidates in the race as Chilton county affords. They are loyal and true Republicans, and merit your staunch support as standard bearers of the Republican party in our county. You all know them as well as I know them. The majority of the Republicans of Chilton County have nominated them, and no matter who was your favorite in the primary, the voice of the mapority should be respected.

In regard to our national Republican ticket, these nominees, too, merit your full support and influence. Let me urge you not to let foolish, thoughtless influence swerve you from the duty which you know to be yours as true loyal Republicans. Remember, that though the entire world has passed through an economic crisis during the immediate past, and that one after another of the countries of the world have gone down in the swirl of the world depression, our own country, though sorely tossed has been held straight to her course, and is even now righting herself and returning to normalcy under the leadership of the Republican party.

The Republican tariff regulations have never caused an American workman to lose his job, a farmer to mortgage his home, nor forced any business into bankruptcy. The lack of tariff regulations under Democratic rule have done all three. Remember too, that the high Republican emigration wall, in the words of President Hoover, "Saves American jobs for American workmen." It tends to hold up our own high standards of living, rather than lowering them to the level of the foreigner, as the lack of regulation does under Democratic rule.

If you are inclined to vote against any of the Republican nominees, take time to look at the conditions in our state. Our Republican administration in our county stays on a cash basis and our state under Democratic rule continues to clamor for more taxes and bond issues and tax raises. It is not the present taxpayers that will bear the burden of tneir governmental extravagance and the proposed bond issues, but the younger voter, whose future is being mortgaged. They will not live long enough to pay these bills, so why help make their burden harder.

Again urging our Republicans to come to the polls on November 8th to cast a straight, clean Republican ballot, I remain, yours very truly.—J. N. Dennis, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers Association of Clanton Grammar School will have its next meeting at the school building at 2:30 p.m., on Friday, November 11. A special program will be rendered in recognition of Armistice Day. All members of the association and patrons of the school are urged to attend the meeting.

ELLINGTON-JONES MARRIAGE

The following announcement appeared in the Birmingham News last Sunday: "Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellington of Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Loetta, to Forrest N. Jones of Billingsley, the wedding to take place October 26th."

The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jones of Indian Grave community. The family is well and favorably known in North Autauga as well as the southern part of Chilton County.

FOUND LADY'S PURSE

Jess Edwards was in Clanton Monday morning telling about finding a lady's purse. His story went something like this: "A dog ran out at me and I reached for the first thing I saw, which I took to be a black rock on the ground. I picked it up and flung it at the dog; and just as I threw it I realized that it was not a rock but a soft something. I went and picked up the thing and found that it was a lady's purse. It contained a small amount of money and an insurance policy."

Mr. J. J. Stanley spent the week end with his family in Birmingham.

ATTENDED OLD TIME SINGING AT POOR HOUSE LAST SUNDAY

Vatchel Lindsey was very jubilant Monday morning when he reported his visit to the county poor house. It seems that Mr. Leo Thompson of the Clanton Laundry carried him up there Sunday morning in the little Austin, and Vatchel says that little baby certainly goes over the ground.

Vatchel took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Bean, the keepers of the farm. In the afternoon he attended the old time singing, which he said was good and enjoyed greatly by the inmates of the home. "I had a great day," is the way Vatchel summed up the whole thing.

AUGUSTUS W. MARCUS DIED

Augustus W. Marcus, age 70 years, died Monday afternoon at his home near Clanton. Death resulted from a stroke of paralysis with which he had been suffering for the past two weeks.

Burial was at Collins Chapel Tuesday afternoon with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. D. W. Haskew.

Mr. Marcus was never married. He is survived by 3 sisters, Mrs. W. E. Maddox, of Clanton; Mrs. Willis, of Mississippi; and Miss Susie Marcus, who lived with him at home.

WHITE HOUSE NEWS

Please allow us space in your next issue for the following:

We, the inmates of the Chilton county jail, hereby take this means to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to county clerk, Mr. J. Z. Mims, for his gift to us of a bushel of very fine apples. Mr. Mims, you surely could not have pleased anyone any more than you did us boys here in jail, for the apples were fine and we all want you to know that yiur kindness was appreciated, and will not be forgotten by us all. Thankng you once more, we are gratefully yours.—Inmates of the jail.

ERNEST MOORE AT COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, who have been at Billingsley for the past year, have moved to Cooper. Mr. Moore has taken charge of the Taylor-Calloway filling station and will operate it in the future. Mr. Moore will handle Crown gasoline and other Standard products. He will sell Goodyear tires and tubes, and other small accessories.

Mr. Moore invites his friends over the county to visit him at his new location. He will be glad to serve you.

CAMPBELL—LIMBRICK WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

The marriage of Miss Emma Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell, of Jemison, Alabama, R 2, and Mr. Martin Limbrick, of Montgomery, Alabama, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride, Rev. S. F. Mebrey officiating in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mr. Limbrick is the son of the late William F. Limbrick, of Billingsley, Alabama. He is highly respected in the community in which he was reared and educated.

The bride was one of the most popular young women of the Oak Hill community, and is possessed of many excellent traits which make her admired wherever she is known.

Miss Campbell will not only be missed in the home, church, and Sunday School but will leave a vacant place in the United Singing society for she is a fine singer and pianoist, as well as a Sunday School and church worker. We hope she will continue to let her light shine, that she may still be a blessing wherever she may go.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Limbrick will make their home in Montgomery, Alabama, where he is established in the plumbing business.

TELEPHONE MEETING ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH

The annual meeting of the Peoples Telephone Company will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday, Oct. 28 at 2 o'clock. All interested in rural telephone service for the coming year are urged to attend this meeting in person or by proxy. Officers will be elected and other business pertaining to the service for the coming year will be taken up.

FOOTBALL AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY AND FRIDAY WEEK

Coach Walker at the high school announces that a game of football will be played here with Dallas County High team Friday afternoon of this week beginning at 3:15 o'clock. The admission will be 10c and 25c.

On Friday afternoon, November 4th, the locals will play Isabella. The hour and admission will be the same.

THE DOOMED BATTILION

Under the auspices of the American Legion, the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton will show "The Doomed Battilion," a thrilling talking picture episode of the World War, on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

This picture will be a part of the Armistice Day celebration of the Chilton County Post of the American Legion. The boys of the Legion are making plans for an impressive program, and it is hoped that they may have the cooperation of the public in general.

Mesdames J. Watts Moore and W. I. Mullins spent Wednesday in the Captital City.

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market
6c
Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932 NUMBER 28

MRS. CALLOWAY FOR TREASURER

Asks Re-Election Upon Her Record of Four Years In Office

To the Voters of Chilton County:

It will be only a few more days until you will re-employ a treasurer to serve you for the next four years, and I am making this my final appeal, asking that you again give me this position.

During the term I have served you, I have done the very best I could. My accounts balanced to the cent, and I was told by the State Examiner that it was the first official account that he had ever examined which balanced. I have spent hours and hours searching for a small error because I have wanted to prove worthy of the confidence you have placed in me.

This work has been a pleasure to me and in order to show my appreciation of it, I have given the office my entire time and have served you to the best of my ability.

I have especially tried to be a friend to the women and children and have helped them in every way that I could.

If I were a saleslady in a store and my work were satisfactory, I do not believe my employer would discharge me because another person wanted my job, especially if that person could give only part of his time, because the Bible says, "No man can serve two masters," yet, this is what some are asking to do.

The real fight is not for Mr. Smith to be treasurer, but for the Bank that employs him to have control of Chilton County's money. I have tried to be fair with both banks. I have given each of them the deposit for two years, which means that each of them has had the deposits for half of my term.

It has not been possible for me to see all the voters as I should like to do, but whether or not I have seen you, I want you to bear in mind that I shall appreciate your vote and influence, and that I shall always be ready to serve you in any way that I can.

I am urging you to go vote next Tuesday and I assure you I shall appreciate your vote for me as treasurer.—Sincerely yours, Gertrude P. Calloway. (Paid political adv.)

FINAL APPEAL BY CHARLEY D. DUKE

In the Interest of Republican Ticket at the General Election

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to say a few words to the voters of Chilton County, as this will be the last issue before the election, November 8th, 1932.

I cannot command words to express my appreciation to the people of Chilton County for the splendid vote and good encouragement during the campaign. I have tried in this campaign to be fair and square to all. I have tried my best to treat everyone like I would like to be treated. I have made no promises to anyone, and if I am elected I will have no strings attached to me, I will be free to serve the people and all the people alike, equal rights to all, special favors to none. The county will be my interest and service my motto. Permit me to say again I appreciate to the fullest extent the confidence bestowed in me in the primaries and it is my purpose never to betray that confidence.

Now, my friends, this support and confidence is good this far, but it all comes to naught if we do not rally to our party now and finish the thing on next Tuesday, November 8, 1932.

I feel that all the Republicans are going to go and do their duty, and I am looking for a great victory for the Republican ticket in Chilton County. Let me insist that you vote in the circle under the elephant and thereby do your full duty.

Yours for the success of the Republican party.—C. D. Duke.

(Paid political adv. by C. D. Duke, Clanton, Ala.)

CAR LOAD OF SALT

Nothing in this neighborhood should be allowed to spoil in the next few months. Hill Grocery Company has just brought in a whole car load of salt. Read their advertisement this week and see the many interesting items they offer, besides salt.

STILL OPERATORS TAKE SHOT AT FLIER

Maybe the planes flying from Maxwell Field about this vicinity should have painted instead of the customary "U. S. Army" on their bodies something like "We don't care whether you are bootleggers or not."

Anyway, flying about over Chilton County where one can reputedly stand on ahy rise of ground and see the smoke from seven stills does not seem so safe for army planes.

One aviator flying low last week to determine whether a spiral of smoke was rising from the summer cottage of a friend on Mitchell lake heard several distinct shots. Maybe they weren't meant for him but he proved his unconcern in all things legal or illegal by making a quick getaway.—Alabama Journal.

J.C. ATCHISON FOR COMMISSIONER

Candidate on The Republican Ticket In General Election, Nov. 8th

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to have a last word to my friends and supporters concerning my candidacy for Commissioner in the Third District in Chilton County.

I am frank to say that I have made a thorough canvass of the county, and find everything in fine shape for our ticket and feel confident and assured that I will be elected and I want to take this opportunity to pledge my humble and most efficient service to the voters and citizens of this county, if elected November 8th. I am very grateful to everyone who has in any way assisted me during this campaign and words cannot express my appreciation to the people of this county for the courtesies shown me and my friends during the campaign. I have failed to see many during my trips over the county and I want to thank them now in advance for their support and the many good things I have heard from them. It will be impossible for me to get around to all before the election, and I urge that every one keep this very important day, November 8th, in mind and go to the polls determined to vote for the good of our country, and do not let any person deceive and sway you away from honest convictions and constitutional rights. If the people of our county vote their honest convictions, I feel like victory is assured.

It seems that almost perfect harmony has been attained and I am indeed proud of the fact and wish to insist that we continue to promote the interest of a common cause in the dispatch of our affairs that vitally concern the entire citizenship of our county in their social and economic life. I hope to be able to contribute in some way to the happiness of every citizen in this county in the near future and pledge the very best in me to the end that all will have a fair and honest deal in everything that comes before the Commissioners Court, if I am permitted to sit as one of the Court. In conclusion I wish to thank one and all for your vote and influence November 8th, I am, sincerely yours for service,—J. C. Atchison.

(Paid political adv. by Mr. J. C. Atchison, Maplesville, Ala.)

OCTOBER MARRIAGES

Bernie A. Thrash and Miss Augusta L. Campbell.

J. C. Jones and Miss Audrice Hughes.

Relius Headley and Miss Beatrice Henley.

C. C. Stephens and Miss Isabell Glass.

Raymond Martin and Miss Clessie Argo.

A. R. Rhodes and Miss Louella Scott.

Wilmer Lockhart and Miss Alamae Robinson.

Homer Nicholson and Miss Faye Petty.

J. L. Mims and Miss Ruby Jones.

Harvie Chandler and Miss Agnes Headley.

Woodrow Headley and Miss Lillian P. Jackson.

M. L. Limbrick and Miss Emma Campbell.

Chester A. Billingsiley and Miss Margaret Jones.

Lee Minor and Miss Pauline Easterling.

G. D. Rutherford and Mrs. Annie B. Jones.

Rother Leon Harris and Miss Hattie Eleanor Edwards.

Herman Gore and Miss Merlene Powell.

C. H. Patterson and Miss Lennie Hill.

Hiram Littlejohn and Miss Nellion Melton.

REPUBLICANS:

Remember, this is the last week of the campaign.

Shall we win or shall we lose?

The answer to that question depends largely upon your activity --- your grim determination to win.

Let's keep our county in the Republican column and upon a cash basis.

Our cause is worthy, just, and in the interest of our taxpayers. Let's fight on to victory, and against debts, bond issues, and added burdens.

J. N. DENNIS,
Chm. Chilton County Republican
Executive Committee.

(Paid political adv. by Republican Campaign Committee of Chilton County.)

Reynolds Flays Dems Of County & Nation

Gives Interesting Figures Showing Why Republican Party is Safer For County, State and Nation. Urges Chilton Citizens Not to Be Foiled By Democratic Talk

Editor Union-Banner:

We are now within a few days of one of the most important elections we have had in many years. I wish to ask the voters of Chilton County, are you thinking seriously and honestly about the great issues that are involved in this campaign? President Hoover, our great national Republican party leader, and president of our country, is facing the blame for every ill in the United States and in the world. This blame has been ruthlessly and unjustly heaped upon his shoulders by Democrats, his political enemies, who would evade every fact and avoid every sound issue, if by so doing they might gain political control of our government.

It is very plain to me that the Democrats are depending for their success in this campaign upon the voters who do not think deeply and sincerely through the issues that should be weighed carefully and completely.

The Democrats contend that the Republican administration has done nothing for the relief of our people in the times of depression we have been facing. They are not fair to the president and his administration in this connection. I want to call to your attention some of the relief measures suggested and put into effect by President Hoover: Creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with two billions of dollars devoted to assisting public works and industries to continue in operation by employment of thousands of workers; increasing Federal Land Bank capital one hundred and twenty-five million dollars to aid the farmers; three hundred million dollars for special relief, from which fund Chilton County now has in an application for fifty thousand dollars.

Following is a few of the appropriations made in September, 1932, from these relief agencies, to help different businesses and industries in the State of Alabama: Farmers and Merchants Bank, Brewton, $45,000; The Bank of Brewton, $25,000; Tennessee Valley Bank, $37,000; Fairfield Trust and Savings Bank, $12,000; Ozark Bank, $100,000; Anderson Building and Loan Association, $11,000; Jemison and Company, Birmingham, $80,000; Birmingham Mortgage Co., $5,000; Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad, $260,000; Southern Railroad, $7,251,000; Birmingham American Life Insurance Co., $25,000; Jefferson County, $225,000 for public roads.

Alabama received an appropriation from the federal government of five million dollars for roads, provided the state would match the same. The state was in such financial condition it could not match it, and then the federal government loaned he state five million to match the five million given the state. At this time all the highway work being done by the State of Alabama is being done with federal money appropriated by the federal government at the suggestion of President Hoover. Yet, the Democratic campaigners say Hoover has not done anything to help the distressed people of the country.

Let us examine some of the results of Banks that failed in the United States from August 1931 to February, 1932, had total assets of one billion five hundred million dollars. Banks that failed from February, 1932, to September, 1932, had total assets of one hundred and thirty-eight million dollars. This seems to me plain enough to convince the voters that the measures innaugurated by the Hoover administration proved effective in stopping bank failures which would have in a very short time wrecked our financial institutions if they had kept up the pace of the period from August, 1931, to Februray, 1932.

I could write page after page explaining President Hoover's relief program, and present facts and figures to prove that it has been a program of effective accomplishments. But if I were going to write the relief program of the Democratic party, it would be a short story of higher taxes, more bonds and ever increasing debts and deficits. If the Democratic program in Alabama is not changed, it means in the near future in Alabama thousands of people will be relieved of their homes and property in order to meet the taxes imposed by the Democratic administration in the state.

The expenses of our state government has increased by leaps and bounds. When the facts are gotten together it seems unreasonable. When we consider what the state government has done for the people of Alabama for the last thirteen years it is hard for taxpayers to understand. Taxes on principal sources of property in Alabama have increased from $5,710,000 per year in 1918, to $25,110,000 in the year 1930. Yet our State is busted. The Legislature has been in session nearly twelve months, has had the assistance of the brains of the Democratic party, and employed the Brookings Institute at a salary of $30,000 to try to find out how much the State of Alabama owes. They have finally agreed that the State owes around twenty million dollars and are now asking the people to vote a twenty million dollar bond issue.

Yet, the State of Alabama actually owes over eighty-two millon dollars. All these debts have been created while at the same time the income of the state government was increasing in the last fifteen years from seven million dollars a year to the staggering sum of fifty-two million dollars per year.

Now, I want to call your attention to a very peculiar thing in this campaign. The Democrats of Alabama are up in arms against the measures and proposals of their Democratic administration at Montgomery, begging all citizens to vote against them. And then they turn right around and ask Republicans to forsake the Republican ticket, and vote to put more Democrats into the state and county offices to carry on their orgy of extravagance, debts and deficits. Surely, if the Republicans of Chilton

(Continued to Back Page)

ANOTHER ENTRANCE MADE TO ELMORE'S 5c & 10c STORE HERE

Another front entrance has been made to V. J. Elmore's 5c, 10c and $1 store in Clanton. The back of the little building at the rear of Upchurch Drug Company has been torn out, and this enters the 10c store on the west side. Display counters are being arranged in the new annex, and when finished there will be an entrance both on Second Avenue and on Seventh Street. This arrangement will make Clanton still more like a large city. Mr. Elmore already has one of the most complete variety stores to be found in any town the size of Clanton, and this addition will add greatly to its appearance and usefullness.

ADKINS THANKS JUDGE REYNOLDS

For Help In Republican Campaign In St. Clair County

Editor Union-Banner:

Judge L. H. Reynolds of Clanton delivered speeches at two Republican meetings held in our county on October 24th, the meetings were held in Pell City and Asheville, and the courthouses at both of these places were filled to their capacity.

Judge Reynolds defended President Hoover and his administration most efficiently and said he would go down in history as the greatest president the United States has ever had and predicted his re-election on November the 8th. He cited our people to the many constructive things that Mr. Hoover has done for the nation and the effect it has had toward overcoming the depression in our country.

Judge Reynolds advocated the voting of the Republican ticket straight and his speeches will go a long way in keeping St. Clair County in the Republican column in the coming election.

On behalf of the Republican party of my county I wish to express our thanks for the service he rendered us in making these speeches.

I will appreciate it if you will let this letter appear in your paper.—Yours very truly, C. D. Adkins, Judge of Probate, St. Clair County.

FARM BOYS ATTEND MEETING

The evening school farmers of the Collins Chapel community recently attended a demonstration in treating peach trees for the peach tree borer. The demonstration was held on the farm of Mr. T. K. Littleton. Many borers were found. Most of them were small, one-eighth of an inch long. As many as a dozen small borers were found in one tree. Several large borers were found one-half inch in length. Crystal gas or paradichlorobenzene was used as recommended by the experiment station, at Auburn.

The vocational students of the Jemison High School also attended demonstrations in treating the borer. These demonstrations were held on the farm of Sam Reynolds of Jemison.

This work is under the direction of J. P. Montgomery, teacher of vocational agriculture, Jemison High School.

Mr. Wallace Jones of Montgomery was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

Wilkins Candidate For School Board

Pledges His Best Efforts In Behalf of The Schools of County

To the Voters of Chilton County:

To each and every one of you I wish to say now that I thank you in advance for your vote and influence in the general election next Tuesday. I appreciate the confidence you have already shown in me by giving me your support in the Republican Primary and thereby placing me on the Republican ticket as your nominee for member of the County Board of Education.

I want to say that I stand now for the same things I stood for in the beginning. I want to be fair to all. I want to do all I can to help our schools to be as good as we can have.

If elected, I hope I may have the cooperation of every citizen in my efforts to make for you one of the best School Board members you have ever had. I promise you again that I will do my very best to serve the people of the county fairly and honestly.—C. L. Wilkins.

LOCAL RED CROSS OFFICERS CHOSEN

Organized For Membership Roll Call November 11 to 24

To Members of Chilton County Red Cross Chapter:

I am writing to give you information about the Chilton County Red Cross organization as set up at the meeting last Thursday.

The following are the newly elected officers:

Chapter chairman, C. E. Stapp; vice chairmen, E. R. Piper, Thorsby, Dr. A. A. Conway, Jemison, Sid L. Gibson, Verbena, Dr. H. M. Nix, Maplesville; treasurer, C. Fenn Jones, secretary, W. M. Wyatt; publicity chairman, Billy Smith.

Other members of the executive committees are: Carl Peterson, of Thorsby; Lee Smith, B. Lawrence, L. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Burnett, Mrs. Grady Heflin, Rev. S. J. Ezell all of Clanton; Phil Mitchell, Verbena; Nora Wells, Jemison; Mrs. C. N. Parnell, Maplesville.

Rev. Ezell was elected chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call campaign. I feel sure that everyone in the county who is familiar with what the National Red Cross did for our storm sufferers will be ready to lend a helping hand to Chairman Ezell in the Roll Call campaign which will begin November 11, and continue through Thanksgiving Day.

Chilton County has been allotted 750 members, and I believe we should be able to get a thousand members. In addition to giving our support to the national organization we must not overlook the fact that we are going to need funds for use in the county this winter. For each member we get, 50c goes to the national organization. One dollar is the minimum membership fee, so we get half of all dollar membership fees. In case of a contribution of more than one dollar from one person, the local chapter will get all but fifty cents of the contribution.

I realize that we are all busy but I feel that we should be ready and willing to help in this movement when called upon.

As chapter chairman, I trust that I may have your full cooperation and assure you that I am going to do the best I can.—Yours truly.—C. E. Stapp, Chairman.

SINGING AT COURTHOUSE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON WAS GOOD

All the societies of the county joined in a union singing at the courthouse last Sunday afternoon. W. G. Culp presided. As announced last week the Harmony Four of Calera was present and rendered several numbers. The Clanton Baptist Quartet was also there and sung several specials. Both bands did themselves honor by their good performance.

Nothing like all of the directors could be used; there were even a number of outstanding singers who had to stand up in the rear of the house and could not even get in the class.

A collection was taken on the balance due on the piano, and the amount of some over $10 was raised. This leaves about $35 dollars balance on the piano. Of course it is not due yet, but it is hoped that the balance may be raised by the time it is due. There is no doubt that our people will respond, as a piano at the courthouse is something that we have been needing for a long time. We will continue to have these singings at the courthouse every fifth Sunday and probably sometimes in between. Watch out for announcements any time.

FIRESTONE AGENCY GOES TO R. W. LOWE AT S. CLANTON

When Mr. G. M. Wyatt gave up his Firestone Tire Agency, the franchise was given to Mr. R. W. Lowe of South Clanton. In the future Mr. Lowe will have exclusive right to handle Firestone tires and other products in this territory. The Firestone is one of the foremost in the tire trade of this territory, and Mr. Lowe has no doubt done well to add this line to his trade. Mr. Lowe is a wide-awake young business man and will push the Firestone business in the Clanton territory. Firestone believes in newspaper advertising and so does Reuben Lowe. These two forces joined together will make a sure go of it.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet with New Salem next Sunday afternoon instead of Thorsby. Everybody invited.—A. H. Glasscock.

Mr. Mack Broadhead of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

THE SOUTH'S NEW SLAVES

(By Gertie Lee Lowery.)

Abraham Lincoln may have freed the negroes, but he seems to have failed to take into consideration the South's new crop of modern slaves.

A present-day citizen of the south has abut as much freedom as a Russian Maujik under Czar Nicholas. Under our present political reign down south, we are allowed to do little if anything, without a permit, and we've got to be careful how we do that.

We can't keep a cow without having the stable built according to state specifications. And we can't install the cow in the stable until a state "big-boy" takes the cow's temperature and counts her pulse. We can't drink water out of our own springs or wells unless the state board of health says so, and if we try to drink something else, we get in bad. If we start out on the highway, we have to dig down for a gasoline tax—even if we have to cut out our cake and candy money. If we turn on our lights the state auto inspector nabs us for not having them adjusted, and if we turn them off, they jug us for driving in the dark.

Children have got to be sent to school. Then they have got to be vaccinated, innoculated, aggravated, otherwise maimed for the state doctors. If the children are kept home to run errands the state fines them for abetting a breach of the truancy act. If we send them to school we can't tell the teacher what we want them to learn. If they starve to death or otherwise kick out at home, the state makes us bury them according to it's inspectrs, and if they die away from home we can't bring their bodies back without a state permit.

We are taxed till we can't afford to buy store grub, and our merchant is taxed for selling it, but if we try to raise our own meat, along comes the state's building inspector to tell we can or cannot do that. If we get tired of freezing in the winter or burning up in the summer in our old shack and stint and save enough to patch up the old home, along comes the state's building inspector to ell just what we can and cannot do with our own home. And the appraisers again tax us on the "improvements." If the children survive all this and want to enter the professions, they must pass a state examination even after their expert teachers have given them diplomas of graduation, and then pay an excise tax for exercising their prefessional talents.

We are taxed on everything, including our patience. And we elect public servants to go to the legislature to do something about it. and they tax us that much more. We permit taxes to be increased to hire extra judges to protect us, and the judges turn the crooks loose to rob us of what the tax collectors missed.

If there is anything the predominant party has overlooked in taxes, if we are patient enough they will come along with another election and see to it that that too, is taxed.

We will continue to do about it as we have been doing in the precious past.

We will grumble to ourselves as usual, and as usual, go to the polls at the very next election and vote for the same ring to do the same all-fired business again.

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DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
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Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

ABOUT AMENDMENT NO. 8

Amendment No. 8 to the state constitution is to be voted on in the general election of November 8th. Approval of this Amendment is strongly urged by social workers throughout th estate so that federal relief may be secured for the destitute and needy unemployed in Alabama during the coming winter.

The Amendment, which permits the counties and cities to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for relief and work-relief, has the endorsement of the Alabama Conference of Social work after a survey of conditions in every county of the state. This survey indicates that local relief facilities will not be adequate to care for the needy unemployed in many communities and that there will be great suffering this winter unless Alabama takes advantage of the offer of the government to loan funds for this purpose. Several millions of dollars of federal funds have already been secured by other states and are now being expended to provide work for unemployed.

Members of the Alabama Conference of Social Work are active social workers in all parts of the state. They are in daily contact with the needy in their respective communities and have first hand knowledge of the distressing conditions. Reports from these workers indicate that little or no improvement in employment, particularly in the smaller towns and rural sections, can be expected during the coming winter, it is announced, while on the other hand, private relief resources either are exhausted or have been reduced to such an extent that they are not sufficient to prevent actual suffering.

In view of this situation, the Executive Committee of the State Conference at a recent meeting in Birmingham authorized the president, Miss Florence Van Sickler of Mobile, to appeal to other state organizations interested in the welfare of the needy unemployed to join in arousing public interest and support for the movement to get federal relief for Alabama.

Members of the executive committee besides Miss Van Sickler are: Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent of Alabama Hospitals for the Insane, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director, state child welfare department, Montgomery; Miss Roberta Morgan, executive secretary, Red Cross family service, Birmingham; Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart, professor of sociology, Birmingham - Southern College, Birmingham; Dr. D. M. Weakley, superintendent, Alabama Boys' Industrial school, Birmingham; Mr. Richard F. Hudson, executive secretary, Alabama Tuberculosis association, Birmingham; Miss Loula Dunn, supervisor county organization and child care, state child welfare department, Montgomery.

Amendment No. 8 authorizes Alabama cities and counties to borrow direct from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for relief and work-relief at the rate of three per cent, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon between the borrowers and the corporation. The usual arrangement is for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase local bonds for which no other market can be found.

MAPLE SPRINGS NEWS

Health in this community is very well at present.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely. We had a large crowd both Sunday and Sunday night. We have an interesting program in B. Y. P. U. for next Sunday night. The subject is, "Be still and know that I am God." Group No. 2 is in charge. The following are on program: Alton Harris, Christine Driver, Marie Devaughn, Merle Kelley, Holland Popwell and Mrs. Perle Parrish.

If you come I think you will enjoy the program enough to come again.

Miss Kathleen Parrish spent last week end with her aunt, Miss Lena Downs.

Miss Glady Wilson visited Miss Lera Mae Mitchell Monday afternoon.

The following were the fortunate ones to enjoy the weiner roast last Friday night up at Mr. Boswell's store: Evelyn Downs, Bill Wise, Lela Martin, Bonnie Miller, Lera Mae Mitchell, Alton Harris, Gladys Wilson, Raymond Kelley, Lucille Kelley, Melvin Lansford, Merle Kelley, Holland Popwell, Lena Traywick, Jim Mims, Dock Harris, Jim Miller, Erskin Parrish, and others. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Downs were chaperones. Everybody reported a nice time.

Don't forget Sunday school at 10 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Come and bring someone with you.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most sincere appreciation for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness, death and burial of Mrs. Sarah Z. Cox. May God's richest blessings abide with you and reward you for your Goodness.—W. S. Cox and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the many friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness shown us during the death of our dear wife and mother. We especially thank Mr. Martin for his kindness and help. And especially thank Miss Ethel Baker, Mrs. Henry Mims and Mrs. Coggins for their kindness. We also thank the people for the many beautiful flowers. May God bless each of you.—H. C. Vines.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, in conformity with Section 447, page 612, of the 1923 Code of Alabama, hereby give notice that a General Election will be held in the several election precincts within Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932, for the election of the following officers:

Twelve Presidential Electors for the State of Alabama.
United States Senator for the Sate of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 1, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 2, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
Associate Justice No. 3, of the Supreme Court of Alabama.
President of the Alabama Public Service Commission.
Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of Alabama in the 73rd Congress of the United States.
Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama.
County Commissioner for the third District of Chilton County.
County Commissioner for the Fourth District of Chilton County.
County Treasurer of Chilton County.
Two members of the Board of Education of Chilton County.

Dated at Clanton, Ala., this, the 6th day of October, 1932.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-6-5tch

J. H. JACKSON WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me to make my final appeal to the voters of Chilton County through your valuable paper?

First, I want to say, if I have hurt any one's feelings during my campaign it was not my intentions, if so I beg your pardon. Although I have heard many false reports on myself, but I feel assured that I have enough friends to take care of them for me, as they happened to know they were false. I have made no fight against my opponent. I have held him up as being a nice clean man, so far as I know, but so far, he has not come out publically and told the voters how he stands on the present assessed valuation on our farm lands.

Well, someone may say, what can one do? All the voters want is for him to count one and stick to his pledge. The voters should demand that of him.

I am in favor of more permanent road building, such as: more graveling and less scraping in the winter. First: Prepare a good road bed then gravel it and don't allow it to be srcaped off in the ditches. I also believe that this work should be given to the people who are in needy circumstances as much as possible.

I believe our assessed valuation on our farm lands are too high and should be reduced.

I want to say to the voters that our almshouse is being operated under the wrong system and should be changed and put on a salary basis. I contend that it is on a speculative system, because what they don't eat and wear is the employee's profit, naturally he wants all the profit he can get out of it. Most any man would be the same way. It could be run on a salary basis much cheaper and very much more satisfactory than the present system.

The above is with all due respect to Mr. Bean, who is now in charge of the almshouse.

Mr. Voter, it is in your hands to demand this change, if you want to. I am only offering my services to you to help make this change, and if you see fit to elect me, you can bet on one for it.

Now, I want to say in conclusion that we serve God by serving our fellowman. To prove this I beg to quote the following scriptures in the 25th chapter of Matt. Beginning at the 32nd verse, which reads as follows: "And before Him shall be gathered all nations: and He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats: And he shall set the sheep on His right hand, but the goats on the left. Then shall the King say unto them on His right hand, 'Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you for the foundation of the world: For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in: Naked an ye clothed me: I was sick and ye visited me: I was in prison and ye came unto me.' Then shall the righteous answer him saying, 'Lord, when saw we Thee an hungered, and fed thee or thirsty and gave Thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger, and took Thee in? or naked, and clothed Thee? or when saw we Thee sick, or in prison, and come unto Thee? And the king shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me. Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."

Who refuses to do these things?

Now friends, are we on the right or on the left? Shall we put party above principle. It is in your hands. We only have one life to live here. Only one God to serve and to fear and to love, one time to die and that may be tomorrow or next week or next year. Also one time to be judged with no appeals to be taken to higher courts. No time to go back to straighten up our crooked political life. If a man iscrooked in politics he is crooked in office, he is a crook any where you put him.

Now friends, if you want to visit the poor and oppressed, vote for the men who advocate a change. Some people would have you to believe it would be awful to be disloyal to the party.

May God help us to be loyal to sound principles, justice and to our God if it sinks both parties into hell. Thanking you in advance for your vote and influence, I am, yours very truly.—J. H. Jackson.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Alabama.)

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

You can fin de way to heaven in de Bible, an de way to hell in de dime novel.

Yo will fin my tex today in Genesis 25:35. De las part ob dat verse reads lak dis: "And he sold his birthright unto Jacob." In de 25th chapter ob Genesis we learn bout de birth ob two boys dat wuz twins. De oldest was named Esau, and de yongest wuz named Jacob. It is real interesting to read all bout dese two boys, but it would take too much space in de paper to tell all bout it.

De words ob mah tex is bout whut hapened atter da wuz grown men I will not hab much to say bout Jacob, but will call yoah tention to some things in connection wid Esau. One ob de fust things to make clear is de birthright. That property belonged to de family rather than to de individual appears to have been a fundamental principle ob Hebrew society, yet de law directed dat de firstborn should always possess de birthright, dat is a right to al double portion ob de property. So we see jes whut Esau traded to his twin brother fur a meal ob red pottage.

This birthright wuz a great prize an worth a great deal, especially whur de father wuz wealthy. If you want to learn whut becomme uv him jes begin wid de 25th chapter ob Genesis an you will see, den turn to Hebrew 12:16-17. You will fin dar dat when he wuz full ob pottage an felt alrite an would have inherited de blessin, he wuz rejected. Dat birthright wuz forever gone, dar wuz no way fur him to ever git it back. He had suffered a little hungry spell to cheat him outen a priceless heritage, a frivolous thing in comparison to his birthrigth.

I wish dat I had de time and space to gib you sommethin ob his life, his ambition as a hunter, an de accumlation ob dis world's goods. I would also be glad if I could take up de lives ob some men dat I has knowed, an show you how dat da sold their souls to de devil fur jes sich triflin things as a mess ob pottage.

One man I knowed, an some people in dis country knowed him, sold his soul fur licker. I pled wid him lots ob times to let licker lone an git rite wid God, but he loved lickker better than he did his own soul. People has always let de cravin ob de mind fur de things dat jes satisfies de body, cheat dem outen a home in heaven. Tryin to satisfy nature wid de things dat de devil has to offer, robs ur man ob his birthright. I can des see de devil as he dangles de things ob dis worl befo de eyes ob sinners an makes dem think dat da must have it. Good lookin women catches some men an licker catches others, while gamblin takes its share eb souls an de accumulation ob wealth allures other souls to distraction. All ob these things are fascinating an when obtained bring de seekers some pleasure, but what a price to pay fur sich momentary plasure. There are others still, who would balk at any ob the sins mentined above dat is jes seekin whut da calls innocent pleasure, an lets dat git in their way ob real happiness. Ah feel dat de last mentioned ones is in de majority, an includes our young people who are not Christians. Dis seems to be an age ob pleasure seekin an frivolus thinkin. Lots ob our otherwise good people seem to put a very small price on their birthright. That is, they seem to esteem de triflin, worthless things ob life above de value ob their souls. Not long ago a young man axed me whut pleasrue an enjoyment did I get outen a Christian life, an I tole him dat I enjoyed readin de Bible an gwyin to church an singin an prayin, an so on. An he sed "Ef I thought I could git more pleasure an enjoyment outen a Christian life than I am gittin outen life now I would jine de church tonight. To me, rite dar is whur de whole thing hinges. You cant maks ur sinner see how he could be happy ef he put away de things ob life dat he has always enjoyed.

My firens, I mus tell you dat de frivolous things ob dis life is de price dat you receive fur yoah birthright, you are entitled to a spiritual birth purchased fur you by Jesus Christ on de cross. Now why sell it fur a mess ob red pottage? Would you sell Jesus Christ fur thirty pieces ob silver as Judas Iscariot did? De las verse ob de 6th chapter ob Romans sa "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Ah wuz passin ur mans house once an a big crowd wuz dar an I axed him whut wuz up, an he sa, I am sellin out. He sold his farm an plow tools cows, mules, an all fur cash, an left de country. An three years later he cum back drivin two little ole jennys hitched to an old wagon. An when I saw him he sa, well, I am done wid seekin atter better things an I has come back broke to start all over ur gin. An I thought dat wuz jes whut de sinner should do, des stop tradin wid de devil an cum back to God whur he can git life-eternal jes fur de askin. Sinners, is you gwyin to keep on swappin yoah birthright for a mess ob red pottage?

I mus close now. May de Lord bless you. I will sa to de children, rush your names in to me an join cur " B. B.'s " before the last ob October so that you can get your certificate by the first of the year. Just address Elder Blossom, in care of The Union-Banner.—Elder Blossom.

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J. J. JOHNSON WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

There are a good many out-of-county people coming to Chilton to tell us how to vote, among which was Mr. Frazier from Selma, who did not even carry his home town in the last election when he was running for Congressman. There are also several others who think we are so ignorant that we cannot think for ourselves and that it is their duty to come and tell us how to vote, but I want to say for my part that I am a Republican from principle and that I believe the majority of Chilton County citizens are. These speakers criticise Mr. Hoover and blame him with the depression, but they do not tell you that we are having to pay the debt created by Mr. Wilson who was elected to keep us out of war. Neither do they tell you that Miller, the "economy" governor, borrowed $10,000,000 from the federal government recently, to be used by the state, so that it might be able to pay some of its debts. The Republicans haven't at least bankrupted the U. S. as the Democrats have Alabama and as they attempted to do Chilton County.

This is a world-wide depression and cannot be blamed to Mr. Hoover. I have before me a Demacratic paper The Birmingham News, in which the following is stated:

"Conditions in France are getting worse rapidly. Tax Collections have fallen way below expectation and the budget is getting further unbalanced week by week. Unemployment is sharply on the increase." A writer last week, who had recently returned from England stated that Americans didn't know what a depression is, that England has been in one for thirteen years, and the people are now rioting for food. Will Rogers, one of Roosevelt's closest friends, recently toured South America. He wrote back, "If the Red Cross wants to do some real work, tell them to send some of these poor people some flour." You see by these extracts that other countries are in the depression, and surely, no one would blame Hoover for another country's deplorable condition.

It is the history of the Democrats that they do just the reverse of what they promise. They promised to keep it out of war and threw us right in. They promised to save millions with Miller and have increased almost every state employee's salary, and created many new positions. Now they are promising to lead us out of the depression, but will they not lead us into a greater one? I believe we will be safe in voting for Hoover, and I had rather be safe than sorry; therefore I am making my cross right under the elephant, and voting the National and county ticket through and through.—Yours very truly, J. J. Johnson.

POPLAR SPRINGS NEWS

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are progressing nicely. We had several visitors at the B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, which we welcome back any time. We are always glad to have visitors with us.

We have organized a singing class at this place. We will sing thirty minutes each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and each Sunday night beginning at 6:00 o'clock. Everybody come and let's help make it a fine singing class.

Rev. J. S. Hand is going to run a few days revival here beginning next Sunday night. Let's everybody come and make this one of the best revivals that has ever been held at this place. Rev. Hand is no stranger here; he ran several revivals here before and is known to be a great minister of the gospel.—Secretery of B. Y. P. U.

Major Lamar Jeffers of Anniston was in Clanton Monday. He made a political speech at the courthouse Monday morning before the opening of circuit court.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5
Richard Arlen, Louise Dressler, Frances Dee
in "CAUGHT"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"
COMEDY

Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8
Marian Marsh and Reginald Denny in
"STRANGE JUSTICE"
SERIAL --- "Last Frontier"
COMEDY --- "Happy Polo"

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10
Ruth Chatterton, George Brent, Lois Wilson
In "THE CRASH"
COMEDY --- Rambling Round Radio Room
SATURDAY MATINEE BEGINS AT 2:30
Admission --- 10c and 25c
Saturday night show begins at 7:30 --- Last
Show begins at 11:30 --- Admission 10-25-30

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Nov. 1.—A great homecoming program is in store for Alabama old grads next Saturday at the Capstone. There will be pep meetings, speeches, class reunions, and last but not least, the football game between Alabama and Virginia Poltechnic Institute.

This grid game should be one of the best in the South. V. P. I. has shown surprising strength in games this fall. The gobblers upset Geogia in an early season test and then later beat the highly touted Kentucky eleven just to show that the Bulldog victory was no fluke.

Alabama is still rated as one of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference and will be out to turn back the Gobbler invasion and keep on the up grade.

The 'Bama team has been upset by injuries since the Tennessee contest, but hopes to enter the V. P. I. battle in good condition. They will have to be ready for a hard clash if they are to stem the Gobbler attack.

An interesting phase of the contest is that coach Henry Crisp, director of Alabama atheletics, was a V. P. I. star on the gridiron in 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920. During this time he played with Redd, Younger and Tilson, the three men now are in charge of V. P. I. atheletics.

In 1920 coach Crisp was elected captain of the V. P. I. team but resigned in order to let Jim Hardwick have the honor.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson of Greensboro, Spanish-American war hero, spoke at the Capstone Monday on the menace of narcotic drugs and how to meet it. U. S. Senator John H. Bankhead spoke Wednesday night.

General Edward King, commanding general of the fourth corps area, will be here November 9 and 10 for an informal inspection of the corps of cadets.

Former Congressman Jeanette Rankin of Montana addressed the students of the University Monday night. Her subject was International Peace.

Much interest is being shown throughout the country in the research work on hereidity now being done by Dr. Berwind Kaufman, head of the department of botany, University of Alabama, at California Tech. Dr. Kaufman is on leave from the University.

SOME FINE SUGAR CANE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelley of near Jemison were in Clanton last Thursday, and brought to The Union-Banner a fine stalk of sugar cane. It was over seven feet long and six and one-half feet of it was matured. Mr. Kelley said that he had one acre of cane and that it would average six feet in height. His hands were then engaged in making up the cane into syrup.

W. F. Anderson, of near Sardis, was in Clanton on business Monday morning. He is the father of George Anderson, the blind musician, and Walter Anderson of Clanton.

THE STICK CUT BY BEAVERS

Some time, five or six years ago, someone brought to The Union-Banner office a stick of wood about the size of a man's arm and about eighteen inches long, which was supposed to have been cut by beavers on Little Mulberry creek. We have lost track of who left the piece of wood here.

Inasmuch as a number of people have seen the stick and told us that they did not believe it was cut by beavers, we would like for the person who brought it here to send us in their name and tell us for sure whether or not it was really cut by beavers. Several people who are said to be acquainted with the habits of beavers say that they do not cut wood the way this piece is cut. We would like to know more about it.

JONESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deshazo of Isabella were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cooper and baby daughter, Rulea Joyce, spent a few enjoyable hours Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charley Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Jones spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and family.

Miss Allie Deramus left Sunday afternoon for Haynes to stay a few days in the home of Mrs. Bob Deramus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Calfee and little daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williet and children of Alpine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Giles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lecroy and little son, Alton, were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cooper.

Mrs. Charley Cooper visited Mrs. Charley Giles Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Wooley is spening a few days in Bibb County with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Walker.

Mr. Marlow Williams of New Harmony was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lecroy.

Stewart Armstrong attended court in Birmingham one day last week.

Dr. C. O. Lawrence of Calera was in Clanton Sunday, taking part in the Harmony Four quartet which sung at the courthouse. Lots of the doctor's friends here learned for the first time that he could sing, but he can.

The old Tom Curry house on Second Avenue and Third Street has been torn down and work will start at once on a new modernly designed bungalow. This property now belongs to Messrs. Tom and Dewey Rockett.

J. W. Pattillo of Billingsley was was in Clanton Monday attending to some business matters.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FOUR

I am the Democratic nominee for the office of member of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Ala., from District Four, subject to the action of the general election to be held in November, 1932.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. H. JACKSON.

(Paid political adv. by J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Ala.)

SPECIAL! Large 12-oz Bottle, $1.25 Val.

By Special Arrangement With the Manufacturers we make this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for a Short Time Only.... **99c**

91% of All Human Ills Originate In Stomach

Failure to Supply Body With Essential Minerals Allows Excessive Acids to Destroy Health and Vitality.

Medical science, constantly searching for ways to prolong life, frequently come forward with startling statements of their findings, but no more astounding announcement has been made in recent years than the statement of an eminent Chemist who now declares that "There is no natural death. All deaths from so-called natural causes are merely the end point of progressive acid saturation."

TIMELY WARNING

An amazing statement indeed but a warning, that if heeded, should improve the health and well being, increase the joy of living, and prolong the lives of millions of men, women and children who might otherwise drag through a weary life to an untimely end.

ACIDITY KILLS MILLIONS

Health authorities now agree that 91% of all diseases originate in the stomach and are caused by poor cooking, improper diet, and the eating of highly refined foods. Your doctor knows that the 11 essential Minerals and all Vitamins are contained in foods in their natural state and could he live with you constantly, carefully select and prepare everything you eat, you would never need medicines of any kind. This being impossible, science has been searching for years, trying to compound a formula that would make up for the deficiencies of these vital elements—and at last their efforts have been rewarded.

AID TO NATURE

LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND, a new and revolutionary formula, actually supplies the system with these vital elements so necessary to health and happiness. It contains the eleven essential Minerals in well balanced proportions together with Vitamins, and is an invaluable aid to nature in the building of blood, bone, nerve and tissue.

ELIMINATES POISONS

It will rid your system of excess acid, sweep away the dangerous poisons, supply the body with the needed minerals, stimulate the organs of digestion and assimilation, build rich, red blood, clear the skin, give you a keen, hearty appetite, help you to get sound, refreshing sleep, restore health, strength and vitality and enable you to enjoy life to the fullest.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.00 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for November 6

THE CHRISTIAN AND WORLD PEACE

Psalm 22:27, 28; Psalm 68:1-7; Psalm 72:8-19; Isaiah 2:1-4; Matthew 28:16-20; Ephesians 2:13-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peace and Good Will Among Men.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Part In Making World Peace.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Work for World Peace.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Duty to Promote World Peace.

The Scripture selections for today's lesson are vital, but in the settings given by the lesson committee will be decidedly misleading. World peace can only come through the appearing of the Prince of Peace, and the establishing of His Messianic kingdom. Clearness here is imperative.

I. The Lord, the Ruler of the Nations (Ps. 22:27, 28).

The present unhappy conditions in the world are a result of the failure of the nations to recognize Jesus Christ. As long as the peoples of the earth refuse allegiance to Jesus Christ and are swayed by the gods of their own creation and lust, there will be war and bloodshed.

II. How Gladness Is to Come to the Nations (Ps. 66:1-7).

This is to be realized by the assertion of divine power. When God arises

1. The enemies will be scattered (vv. 1, 2). They shall be put to flight before the Lord God Omnipotent. Two figures are used: Smoke dispelled by the blast, and wax melted by the heat. The wicked shall perish before the whirlwind and fire of divine power.

2. Happiness will prevail among the righteous (vv. 3-6). The rule of the Lord will bring rejoicing on the part of the people of God.

III. The Character of Christ's Reign (Ps. 72:1-19).

This Psalm describes the glorious reign of Christ upon the earth. It is that reign for which we pray when we say "Thy kingdom come."

1. It will be a reign of righteousness (vv. 1-4). Justice and equity shall be meted out to all.

2. It will be an unending reign (vv. 5-7).

3. It will be a universal kingdom (vv. 8-11). All kings shall fall down before him, and all nations shall serve him.

4. It will be a beneficent reign (vv. 12-14). Christ, the King, will have compassion upon the weak who are unable to help themselves.

5. It will be a prosperous kingdom (vv. 15-17). Full blessing shall then come to the earth. There will be no depression at that time.

IV. Israel's Spiritual and National Position (Isa. 2:1-4).

This scripture pictures the place of influence which shall be exercised by Israel in this time.

1. When shall it be? (v. 2). "In the last days." By last days is usually meant in Scripture, the times of the Messiah, for this is the primary subject of all prophecy.

2. What shall it be? (v. 2). The restoration of the kingdom of Judah to the place of pre-eminence among the nations of the world. This vision of Zion's glory refers to the millennium age, at which time other nations of the world will learn of the truth of God through the chosen nation.

3. The result (vv. 2-4). The return of God's favor to this chosen people shall be "life from the dead" to the nations of the earth (Rom. 11:15).

a. Nations shall flow unto it (v. 2). This pictures the masses of the people moving toward Jerusalem.

b. Nations shall encourage each other (v. 3). Jealousies will be forgotten and each will move to Jerusalem to be taught of God.

c. Peace in the earth (v. 4). When Israel shall be in her God-appointed place with Jesus Christ as King, wars will be over.

V. The King's Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20).

1. The royal authority (v.18).

By virtue of his divine authority he issues this commandment to the disciples and declares that all power in heaven and earth has been given unto him.

2. The commission itself (vv. 19, 20).

a. To teach all nations.

b. To baptize them in the name of the Triune God.

c. To teach them to observe all of Christ's commandments (v. 20).

3. The available power (v. 20). Those who obey Christ in carrying out this commission shall enjoy his abiding presence.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

Occasionally we run across a man who belongs to a D.D.

* * *

A mad race for wealth always brings on spiritual heart failure.

* * *

The rolling stone gathers no moss, but it picks up some experience.

* * *

The habit of anxiety has for its contrary the habit of prayer.—John A. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter of Martin Dam spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

This week we have for your consideration a prophecy from Jeremiah in regard to Babylon. "Chaldea shall be a spoil: all that spoil her shall be satisfied, saith the Lord." Jer. 50: 10. "Come against her from the utmost border, open her storehouses . . and destroy her utterly." Vs. 26. "A sword is upon her treasures; and they shall be robbed." Vs. 37.

There are two particulars I wish you to note. First, there is a strong implication in the little word "all" that Babylon and the other cities of Chaldea would often be despoiled. Nothing like this was predicted of Tyre or Nineveh or of many cities and countries doomed by prophetic pen to destruction.

Second, how did the prophet know there would be riches enough to tempt and satisfy spoiler after spoiler? Tyre was one of the richest cities of earth, but after one spoilification by Nebuchadnezzar nothing was left to tempt another conqueror. But the teeming riches of Babylon bade defiance to the greedy ravages of successive plunderers. No sooner did a fresh horde of conquerors pillage the country than another army was prepared to fight them for the booty, and loot the country anew.

Cyrus took huge treasures; Xerxes and his army took $150,000,000 in gold alone, besides other rich plunder. Then came Alexander, but far from finding Babylon's wealth exhausted, he gave from her stores $50 to every soldier in his vast army, and kept immense wealth for himself. Continuously for two hundred years after the death of Alexander, the Parthians ravaged this country, and then came the Romans from a long distance for the same purpose. One would think that after several hundred years of plundering, not much of value could be left.

Gibbon, the skeptic, is the best commentator on this prophecy because he is an unwitting one. He describes the joy of a band of conquerors in 636, hundreds of years after the prophecy was uttered, when they came upon this territory and were suddenly enriched: "The naked robbers of the desert were suddenly enriched beyond the measure of their hope or knowledge. Each chamber revealed a new treasure secreted with art, or ostentatiously displayed; the gold and silver, the various wardrobes and precious furniture, surpassed the estimate of fance or numbers; and another historian defines the untold and almost infinite mass, by the fabulous computation of three thousands of thousands of thousands of pieces of gold." Decline and fall of The Roman Empire, Vol. V. p. 180. And this after centuries of ravaging, looting, pillaging, by the huge armies and mighty conquerors of earth. And, in fact, rich treasures are still being found right up to the present moment.

Nowhere else on earth have the conquerors of empires gone back again and again for hundreds of years for loot and come away laden beyond the dreams of avarice, regardless of the immense booty carried off by the previous despoilers. Yet the prophet foretold what the skeptic Gibbon recorded as history. —L. A. Butterfield.

STOP

Miller—Feagin Tax Boosting Spree

Vote "NO" Nov. 8th

Less OUTGO—Not More INCOME Is Now Needed

BACK in 1917—just before the war—state government in Alabama cost $7,554,538.02. In 1931 under B. M. Miller's "economy" administration, state government in Alabama cost over $44,574,346.72. Taxes today are at the top. Business today is on the bottom.

State disbursements under B. M. Miller and William F. Feagin during 1931 were about SIX TIMES what they were when Chas. Henderson was governor in 1917; about FOUR times what they were when Thos. E. Kilby was governor in 1920; about TWO AND ONE-THIRD TIMES what they were when "Plain Bill" Brandon was governor in 1923 and about 35% MORE than when Bibb Graves was governor in 1927 —a year of peak prosperity.

Are we getting any better government today in Alabama than we had these other years? If so, is it worth the price? Can we afford it? How can we stop the growing cost?

The time has come for citizens of Alabama to voice their views. That opportunity is offered on November 8th, when new tax raising measures will be submitted for a vote of the people. A vote *against* these measures—the unlimited Miller-Feagin income tax and the $20,000,000 bond issue —is a vote for economy in government. A vote *for* these measures is a mandate to continue extravagance and waste. If we can't cut the cost of government today when everybody's broke, it's goodbye economy in government in Alabama for all time.

As long as we keep giving our government more to spend, our government will keep spending more. Our legislature did not make a move for fifteen months to cut down governmental costs and only then when new tax measures which would have added $8,000,000 more a year to Alabama's tax bill had been defeated by pressure from the folks back home.

On November 8th, you will be asked to ratify a Constitutional Amendment which grants to our legislature the right to levy a tax which is *unlimited* as to time, *unlimited* as to purposes and *unlimited* as to the rate of tax which can be imposed.

Like every other tax ever levied in our state, this Miller-Feagin *unlimited* income tax must and will be paid by every citizen of Alabama. It will be passed right down the line from the manufacturer to the wholesale merchant, from the wholesale merchant to the retail merchant and finally to you and me and every citizen who buys a pair of shoes or loaf of bread.

The Economy League of Alabama is composed of citizens in 66 Alabama counties, who are desperately tired of *paying, paying, paying* more and more each year in taxes to support more drones in governmental offices. With your help it has been fighting your battles. It fought the vicious *Teasley sales tax* to a finish. It fought against more taxes on gasoline. It fought all nuisance taxes. Yet, despite its opposition, new taxes voted at the special session of the legislature, have added ONE MILLION MORE to our tax load.

The League for Economy in Government has done its best. It now lies with *you* to give the final finish to the fight for economy in government in Alabama. It is time for a rebellion against added taxes—a peaceable rebellion—a rebellion whose volunteers are voters and whose bullets are ballots. It lies with *you* to stop the Miller-Feagin tax boosting spree. It lies with *you* to say to our governor and his appointees that: "The people of Alabama cannot and will not pay more".

Vote "NO" November 8th

Paid Political Advertisement by

ECONOMY LEAGUE of ALABAMA

Sidney W. Smyer, Acting Chairman, Birmingham, Ala.

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home

Pay Cash and Pay Less

Standard Brands---Quality Guaranteed

BEST GRADE
Meat Salt 100-lb **70c**

Kerosene Oil Standard per gal. **12c**

FLOUR
(Guaranteed)
Plain or Self Rising

Per Barrel (in 48-lb sacks) $3.50
24-lb bag 45c

Genuine Texas Red Rust Proof
Seed Oats 5-bu **$2.10**

GOOD GRADE PURE WHEAT
SHORTS 100-lb **$1.10**

16 PER CENT
Dairy Feed 100-lb **$1.25**

BEST GRADE
Sugar 100-lb **$4.40**

PAPER BAG
SUGAR 10-lb **43c**

CLOTH BAG
SUGAR 10-lb **45c**

BEST QUALITY
Pure **Lard** 50-lb can **$3.10**

Pure **LARD** 8-lb pail **62c**

ALASKA CHUM
Salmon 3 No. 1 cans **25c**

ALASKA PINK
Salmon per can **10c**

NO. 2 HAND PACKED
Tomatoes 4 cans **25c**

NO. 2 STANDARD
CORN 3 cans **25c**

MULE OR BLOODHOUND
Chewing Tobacco 2 plugs **25c**

Peanut Butter 1 lb jar **10c**

STREAK-O-LEAN, STREAK-O-FAT
White Pig **Meat** per lb **8c**

Fresh **Coconuts** each **5c**

Coffee 10 lbs ground **$1.10**

Remember Friends!

We have many other items we will save you money on. We guarantee to sell you standard brands of high quality goods as cheap as you can buy them anywhere. We appreciate your business. We are home folks and spend our money with you.

Peoples CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
W. J. BILLINGSLEY, Manager
Located Next Door to First National Bank

W. H. WILSON FAVORS WEBB

A great deal has been said about Mr. Webb, our Republican nominee for member of the school board of education, asking Mr. J. R. Jackson, Mr. Tom Littlefield, and Mr. D. S. Robinson to drive away for his house to talk with him. It is my understanding that Mrs. Webb has been at death's door since last December, as she was oprated on at that time, and it was found that she had cancer of the stomach. Since that time she has suffered untold agony which made her terribly nervous, so much so that the family moved in whispers. We all know that members of the committee who were sent to talk with Mr. Webb are "loud speakers" and it was for the benefit of his wife that he asked them to drive down the road to discuss the issue. Mr. Webb accompanied them, and I do not believe any man should be criticized for doing his Christian duty toward his sick wife, who has since passed away.

I think the best thing that committee could do would be to confess their wrong to Mr. Webb instead of throwing slurs at him.

We have tried Mr. Webb and know his ability as a member of the school board. We know that he doesn't quit things that he starts, but on the other hand, when we scrutinize Mr. Foss, the Democratic nominee, what do we find? We find a man who strated to teach school and quit. A man who started as a bank clerk and quit. A man who started the Peoples Bank at Jemison about two years ago and let it go dead. Since that time, it is my understanding that he served as manager of the Fruit Growers Association in Thorsby for last year, but at the recent election, when he was a candidate for re-election for his second year, he was defeated by a large majority, and that the man who preceded him and who served for four years, was re-elected. Should Mr. Foss be elected as member of the school board, that term would last for six yars? I want to ask, has he ever served in any one capacity for that long? Judging from the past, would he not be a quitter should he be given that position? In my opinion he is an extrovert, he starts off with a whirlwind move, but doesn't stick.

I am asking the voters to weigh this matter carefully, as our children's welfare is at stake. When you do this, I believe you will vote for Mr. Webb. Yours very truly.—W. H. Wilson. (Paid political adv.)

COLLINS CHAPEL

There will be a box supper at Collins Chapel Friday night, November 4th. The proceeds will go to the school. There will be several other features on the program, consisting of a playlet entitled "The Inquisitive Family." There will be several stunts by the students. No admission.

BOX SUPPER AT THOMAS JR. FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 4TH

There will be a box supper at Thomas Junior High School on Friday night, November 4th, beginning at 7:30 oclock. The special features will be a pretty girl contest; ugly boy contest; and a guessing cake with prizes. Proceeds will go to the school. The public has a cordial invitation to attend and help out in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis, of Birmingham, spent Tuesday in Clanton with Mrs. Vester B. Curtis, who will return to her home in New Orleans this week after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Orr.

Mrs. Earl Gore has returned after a brief visit with relatives in Calera.

REVIVAL MEETING AT MINERAL SPRINGS

There will be a revival meeting at Mineral Springs, beginning the first Sunday in November. Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thrsby, will do the preaching. A hearty invitation is extended ded to every one to come and be with us, and I am sure that you will enjoy the messages that Brother Jones will deliver.—H. D. Durbin, pastor. 2t.

Mr. Jack Wade of Russellville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade, last week.

Mrs. J. E. Brand and two little daughters are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. Horace Jones of Jasper was a visitor to Clanton last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Venable and children spent the week end in Pratville with relatives.

Mr. Gaston Robinson of Montgomery spent several days here this week.

Mrs. Burt Rockett and two little daughters are spending this week in Birmingham.

Dr. DuBose of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers Association of Clanton Grammar School will have its next meeting at the school building at 2:30 p.m., on Friday, November 11. A special program will be rendered in recognition of Armistice Day. All members of the association and patrons of the school are urged to attend the meeting.

JUDGE REYNOLDS OFFERS HIS SERVICES TO TIE PEOPLE

Offering his services in behalf of every Republican candidate in the County campaign, Judge L. H. Reynolds made public Tuesday a letter which he addressed to Mr. Akins I. Collins, chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee of Chilton County, as follows:

"I hereby offer my services to assist the Republican Campaign Committee and each and every one of the Republican candidates in any way that the committee thinks I can be of any service.

"I will be in Mobile next Friday night to speak for the Republican committee there. Any time between now and the election that I can assist the Republicans in any manner, do not hesitate to call on me. Yours for the success of the entire Republican ticket.—L. H. Reynolds.

OAK GROVE B. Y. P. U.

A play, "The Winning of Joy," will be presented at the Oak Grove school house by the B. Y. P. U., Saturday night, November 5, 1932.

Admission is ten and fifteen cents. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a real good play. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the church.

The cast consists of:

Uncle Joe Reeves, rich, miserly, misanthropic, J. C. Sea; Dave Reeves his foster son, Van Glass; Pa Vernon (Jim), his brother-in-law, Leonard Pierce; Bill Vernon, his nephew, James Marlar; Joe King, the orphaned step neice of Pa Vernon, Virginia Price; Ma Vernon, Joe's sister and Jim's wife, Pauline Lessley; Pate Vernon, her daughter, engaged to Dave, Thelma Pierce; Mrs. Sims, an inqusitive neighbor, Roberta Satterwhite; Kettie Sims, her daughter, Myradine Martin; Benjamin Assafitity, Hettie's gentleman friend, Frank Lessley; Rev. Phineas Barker, a badly rattled divine, Sam Collins.

—Social Committee, Oak Grove.

PLEASANT GROVE-JEMISON

Misses Grace and Mattie Wells had as their guests this week end Miss Myrtle Willis of Collins Chapel and Miss Louise Bruce of Birmingham.

Mrs. Arey Miskelley is visiting relatives in Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasteen Davenport and little daughter, of Mecedonia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Davenport.

Messrs. Tom Zuber and W. E. Mis-Kelley went to Birmingham Thursday on business.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely. We now have an enrollment of 120. There was a total of 106 present Sunday. The young men's class had change of opening exercise last Sunday, rendering a very interesting program. Next Sunday the young ladies class will have charge of the opening exercises.

Group No. 1 rendered a very interesting program at the senior B. Y. P. U. last Sunday night. Group No. 2 is planning a good program for next Sunday night. They extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

The juniors have gotten lined up in their work now. They have an enrollment of around 30. Group No. 2 will have charge of the program Sunday night.

The cottage prayer meeting will be at Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Rasco's this week.

L. D. HUGHES FROM VERBENA

To All Republican Voters of Chilton County, and Those Who Have Not Voted Before:

As this is the last chance to appeal to you before election day, I want to make a request that every voter in the County that belives in the Republican party, and what it stands for, to go to the polls next Tuesday and cast your vote for the nomnees on our ticket. From the top to bottom, just a cross below the elephant is a mighty god way when all of our candidates are like the men and women we have this time.

I believe in settling our differences is primary elections and giving the general elections our full support. I have not been as fortunate as some seem to think they are, by being born to one or the other parties, and voting the same the remainder of their lives, as long as the candidates exactly suit them to their way of seeing. But I have always supported the Republican party beacuse our government has always been in better condition when the Republicans are in power. Respectfully.—L. D. Hughes.

REFUGE NEWS

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are doing nicely. We had a large crowd Sunday and Sunday night, and we are glad to say that our young folks rendered a good program in B. Y. P. U. Come on, young folks, and let's make ours one of the best.

Mr. J. S. Easterling and family, Rev. M. Lockhart, Mr. Dewey Minor and family visited relatives in Coosa County last week end.

We are sorry to say Mrs. Elizabeth Minor has made no improvement.

Cheer up, everybody, and come on to Sunday school. Don't get discouraged about the hard times, for it is not doing anything for the upbuilding of God's kingdom. The best way to meet the present situation is to do the best we can, accept what comes, and be thankful that it is no worse.—Reporter.

MRS. M. E. HAWKINS FAVORS MRS. CALLOWAY FOR TREAS.

Editor Union-Banner:

Since the election is near, I am asking that you please give me space to say a few words obout our nominees.

I am one of the women who has in later years fallen heir to the responsibility of managinng the home, as my husband's health is such that he is unable to carry on this work.

I am interested in the affairs of our county; therefore, I am interested in the Republican party and it's nominees, but I am especially interested in Mrs. Calloway who is a candidate for treasurer, because she is a friend to the women of our county. Recently I needed assistance. After all others had failed me, I called on Mrs. Calloway and within a few minutes she had everything all right.

I know one lady who is about 70 years of age that walked five miles to Clanton to get our treasurer to advise her how to get some food, clothing and medicine for her husband, who was sick. Even though it was summer, Mrs. Calloway sold three quilts and gave her the $12.00, thereby keeping her off charity. I want to ask, would a man who held office aid a woman this way?

The women of our county are citizens and taxpayers. It is only fair to us that we have one office at least where we can feel free to go and stay if we want to. The county has fitted up this office for us, and I see no reason now of abandoning these fixtures and room, as would be done if Mr. Smith is elected, because he is assistant cashier of the bank and will be compelled to stay at that place, since that position demands his time.

During this depression it seems to me that any person having one job should be satisfied, withut asking for two, and since Mr. Smith would have two, I do not believe he could give in part of his time the efficient service that Mrs. Calloway renders us all her time.

I hope that every voter will go to the polls on November 8th, and vote for the person who will gve us the best service in our county affairs. I believe if this is done, that all our Republican nominees will be elected. Yours truly.—Mrs. M. E. Hawkins. (Paid political adv.

Mayor and Mrs. J. Lee Smith have returned from a recent visit to Gulfport Mississippi.

Mrs. Trotter of Martin Dam was the week end guest of Mrs. M. L. White.

You Can Now Get

The UNION-BANNER

One Year for

$1.00

Here Is How You Can Do It:

Get up a club of three or more at $1.00 apiece and send them in right away. This offer is for a limited time, and applies to subscribers in Chilton County, new or renewal.

Suits & Overcoats

LOOK—Two Days Only—FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Suit and Overcoat - $15

Either One is Worth the Price.—All Sizes

100 MEN'S SUITS

Mostly small sizes up to 36. Nice assortment of patterns. These are the greatest values you have ever seen for the money **$3.95**

Of course we have better ones and cheaper ones, but don't forget we carry all kinds.

LADIES' COATS

You haven't seen anything until you see our ladies beautiful fur-trimmed coats worth up to $25. New materials and all sizes **$9.95**

CHEVIOTS—One lot of good Cheviots, assorted patterns, special this week, yd 6c

One lot of ladies new fast color Wash Dresses, sizes 14 to 52 for 48c

KNIT DRESSES—See our 2-piece Knit Dresses and suits for 98c

All Wool lumber jacks for men and boys, worth $3.95. All Sizes and colors $1.25

Heavy weight yard wide Shirting 9c
Bloomers, 50c quality for 25c
Yard wide Sheeting, per yard 5c
Children's Union Suits 25c
Mens Heavy Weight Union Suits 48c
Mens Overalls 55c
Boys Overalls 35c

SWEATERS—A store full of high grade sweaters all kinds for ..... 25c TO 95c

STAR BRAND ALL-LEATHER SHOES

For the whole family. These all-leather shoes do not cost any more, but they are so much better. Try us for your shoes and be convinced.

THERE ARE NO BETTER BARGAINS THAN WE OFFER. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Born to Mr. Vinson H. Sutlive and Mrs. Ruth Gerald Sutlive, Saturday, October 29th, a son, Vinson Hutchen Sutlive, Jr., weight 8 and three-fourths pounds, all doing well.

Mrs. E. W. Butler has been confined to her bed for more than a week with erysipelas. Mrs. Charles A. Peterson is now convalescing from an attack of the same disease.

The rally day services at Thorsby Congregational church last Sunday were very interesting. In the Sunday school there was a report from each class, either by the teacher or secretary, of the work accomplished during the past year; also a contribution to the program from each class, either by an individual or a group. There were also reports from officers of the years' work. One item of special interest was an exhibition by the Junior class, portraying customs among the Chinese children, which fitted in appropriately with the study by the whole school of Chinese missions and people this year.

Rally day for the church brought many members and former members from out of town, and quite a number of Thorsby friends of the church from other churches, which had no service on the 5th Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Each preached a strong sermon from the text, "Why Cry ye unto Me, Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Ex. 14-15.

Next Sunday night, Rev. Each will give another of his lectures accompanied with stereopticon pictures. The subject will be, "New thrills in old Shansi. Scenes in China." Opportunity will be given for an offering to meet expenses and whatever there may be above that will be devoted to missions. This lecture will be of special interest to those who met Miss Dizney, a missionary from China, in the district described in the lecture, who visited Thorsby about a year ago.

The Congregational ladies aid social will be held Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. N. Laurell.

On rally day the oldest member of the home department of the Congregational Sunday school was 88 years old, and the youngest member of the Cradle Roll, was 14 hours.

On last Thursday a telegram was received from Blakely, Ga., announcing the death of a sister of mother Sutlive. Her son. Vinson Sutlive, immediately took his mother to their old home at Blakely, where she will remain for several weeks. Mr. Sutlive returned to Thorsby Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Morris and son, William.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby announce that they will serve a chicken-oyster dinner on election day. If weather permits, the vacant building adjacent to the town hall will be the place, otherwise comfortable quarters nearby will be secured. A plate of chicken or oysters will be served with etceteras for 25 cents. Serving will begin at 11 a.m.

The annual bazaar under auspices of the ladies guild of Thorsby will be held this year on Saturday after Thanksgiving day. The purpose of the bazaar is for the benefit of the Thorsby Institute and articles contributed for the sale, even by ladies who are not members of the guild, will be welcomed.

Circle No. 2. of the W. M. U. of Thorsby Baptist church will meet next week on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lawrence and Mr. J. A. Wallace returned home after spending a few days in Birmingham.

Rev. J. W. Jones made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. N. Laurell of Birmingham spent the week end with his family in Thorsby.

The Sunday school convention of Chilton County Association was held last Sunday afternoon at Thorsby Baptist church. Only five churches were represented.

Mrs. Sam Pate gave a birthday dinner last Thursday afternoon, honoring Mr. Sam Pate, Mildred Gore and Julia Smith, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that date. Other guests were Mrs. Julia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Mims, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gore, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lowery, Mrs. D. H. Gentry, Mary Louise Bates and Hattie Porter. A bountiful dinner was served and everyone enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilson of Isabella community spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

A number of friends enjoyed a quilting party at the home of Mrs. R. R. Franklin Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Sarber, accompanied by Mrs. Sarber's mother, Mrs. Martha Snyder, spent Monday at the Goddard home. Mrs. Snyder will spend the winter with her daughter.

Miss Alice Polk of Clanton, who has been sick for several days, returned Monday morning to take up her work at Thorsby Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell were dinner guests at the home of the Nortons last Friday. Previous to the dinner all enjoyed the Walter Damroach interpretation horn, by radio, from New York, where Mr. Damroach is conducting what he calls a music appreciation hour program, chiefly for instruction in good music for high school students over a wide territory. We have heard him estimate his audience at four million people. Tune in on WAPI at 10 a.m. for an hour of splendid music and instruction each Friday.

Miss Minnie Pearl Sims entertained a large group of young people with a party last Saturday night.

Miss Louise Robinson spent the week end in Clanton with Miss Mary Clyde Rogers.

The Ready Sunday School Class of Thorsby Baptist church with Mrs. Reinhardt as teacher, held their regular business and social meeting at the home of Mary Louise Bates Friday night.

Miss Gladys Smith was a guest of her brother, Glover Smith, Saturday night and of Miss Juanita Each Sunday.

Miss Weston Littlefield of Cane Creek spent the week end with Miss Elwyn Robinson in Thorsby.

Dr. G. W. Leslie and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Each.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Wadsworth visiting Mr. Gray's mother.

Saturday night at the dining hall a Hallowe'en party was given. The living room was decorated with owls, witches, bats and black cats. Miss Leech, Mrs. Maddox, Helen Albert and Lorene McGlawn were the committee. Most of the party was in costume. Various games were enjoyed. Picture cookies were served as refreshments. Everyone had a fine time.

This week, Saturday, Thorsby Institute will have school. There will be one session.

A week from Saturday night another program will be given by the Helen Keller Literary Society. It will be a Thanksgiving program to which every one is invited.

November 26 will be the annual stunt night to which the public is invited. Admission is ten cents.

Miss Wilma Goodgame of Birmingham is spending a few days this week in Thorsby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodgame.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry and Mrs. H. O. Bean spent Monday in Jemison visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Messrs. Lloyd Howard and Paul Davis made a trip to Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and children of Jemison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mims.

Mr. Louie Wolf of Birmingham visited Miss Effie Lou Nugent last Wednesday evening.

Miss Edna Raybon and Miss Katheryn Lenoir spent the week end in Birmingham with Miss Lenoir's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam English.

Miss Roberta Marcus of Clanton visited relatives and friends in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Goodgame of Clanton spent Sunday afternoon in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodgame.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honeycutt of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Ruth Nix spent Saturday and Sunday in Collins Chapel community visiting Miss Cuba Littleton.

Miss Myradine Martin spent a few days last week with Miss Sarah Fike at Marbury.

Mrs. Jim Nix visited her sister, Mrs. O. F. Bates, in New Salem community during the week end.

Miss Eleanor Vines of Ensley spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and daughter, Edith, visited Miss Esther Johnson in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Theresa Bosworth of Selma spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Christina Bosworth.

Miss Pauline Leslie of Oak Grove community was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Devaughn Strock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant and families spent Sunday at Centreville with Mr. Merchant's parents.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin entertained the young matrons sewing club last Thursday afternoon. Those who were present were as follows: Mesdames Earl Marcus, C. M. Gray, J. L. Mixon, Grover Bice, Julius Smith, Sidney Davenport, Webb Parrish and Varney Wyatt.

Misses Lillian and Louise Fitzpatrick returned to Ensley Monday after spending a few days with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper.

Dr. and Mrs. Odom of West Point, Ga., spent Thursday night in Thorsby as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end in Clanton with her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Goodgame.

Mrs. Frank Thompson has returned from Dadeville after spending a week with her mother.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and daughters, Martha and Charlene, and Mrs. H. L. Thompson spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson entertained a few friends last Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard. Different games were enjoyed after which a plate was served.

Mrs. M. D. Billingsley's children gave her a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, celebrating her 76th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Billingsley, Jane and Brady, Jack Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Mrs. Lelia Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Martin and daughter, Lola.

FROM J. N. SCOTT, JEMISON

Well, I have thought for some time that Mr. Hoover was a great man, and had made us a great president. I believed he carried a great influence among our people, and I now believe that he has made us as good a president as we have ever had in the White House.

I realize that the Democrats have him charged with every disaster that has struck the United States since he became president. They want to make it appear that he is to blame for the people not having jobs. Yes, the Democrats have him charged up with the bad conditions of the foreign countries too. They are out of jobs over there as well as here.

So I have been made to wonder if all this could be charged against our president's management. Then I said no, he couldn't have caused the drougths to come in the different parts of the United States last year. Neither could he be blamed for the storms that hit our country in different places this year.

Then I thought over the conditions of the State of Alabama; that it must be almost in bankruptcy; that our school teachers have not got all their pay for last year's work and are teaching now on a credit. What is the matter?

Two years ago we had plenty of money to pay them off with every month. I guess the Democrats of Alabama have got Mr. Hoover charged up with the bad conditions of the State of Alabama. But I want to say to the Republican voters of this county and elsewhere that President Hoover is not responsible for the conditions in which we are placed today. Neither are we Republicans responsible for the bad conditions of the State of Alabama.

But we Republicans of Chilton County are responsible for the conditions of Chilton County. Why? Because we have had the management of the county's business for the last twenty years or more. But I am sure each of us feel proud of the condition of our county, as all State Examiners give us the honor of being in the best condition of any county in the State. This I feel proud of, and I am sure the rest of the Republicans of the county feel the same way.

So, I ask all to be careful and let us not make a mistake by staying at home or splitting our ticket. I want to say let us vote straight. Why leave off Hoover and vote for Roosevelt? That would not do us any good. The Democrats will carry Alabama as usual anyway. So I ask the Republicans to stay together and hold our county together. Let us not make a serious mistake because of some frivolous things. Mistakes cause a lot of trouble sometimes and the loss of a lot of money.

In conclusion, I want to urge every Republican in Chilton County to be sure to go to the polls on November 8th, and vote the straight Republican ticket.—Yours truly, J. N. Scott, Jemison.

LEE KELLEY DIED FROM AN ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Lee Kelley, age 19 years, died last Saturday afternoon in Central Alabama Hospital, from wounds received when accidentally shot with a 22-rifle.

Reports of the accidental shooting say that young Kelley with a rifle in hand, stopped in the road to talk to a friend who was on a truck. As he attempted to set the stock of his rifle on the running board of the truck, the hammer of the gun sruck something and discharged the bullet into the side of his face. It ranged upward into his head, lodging in the brain.

The deceased was the son of Mit Kelley. He lived in the northwestern part of Chilton County. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Burial was at Providence, Beat 16, Sunday, in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. J. Parrish, assisted by Rev. W. W. Robinson. The Kelleys lived in Beat 16 prior to moving to the northwestern part of the county.

LOST A PORCH CHAIR

Mr. C. Fenn Jones reports that one of his porch chairs has been missing since Hallowe'en night. It is the supposition that the chair was carried away by serenaders.

Mr. Jones says he does not mind the boys having fun; and he would not care so much for the chair being taken away, if they had only hid it where he could find it after a reasonable amount of searching.

If anybody happens to notice a stray chair about their premises, Mr. Jones would be glad to know it so he might determine if it belongs to his porch.

Arthur Johnson, Jr., from the University of Alabama, spent the week end here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

SUGAR CURED—HICKORY SMOKED

Picnic HAMS

WHILE THEY LAST EACH **49c**

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Pure Lard bulk lb **7c**

8-lb pail 60c 50-lb can $2.99

New Crop Rice
Navy Beans
Great Northern Beans
YOUR CHOICE 3 lb 10c

RED LION—GROUND **COFFEE** per lb **10c**

OUR MOTHERS **COCOA** lb can **15c**

BORDEN'S **Milk** 2 small cans or large can 5c

STREAK-O-LEAN and FAT **White Meat** lb **7c**

DRY SALT **Boiling Meat** lb **5c**

Sugar 10-lb paper bag **43c**

SALT Packed in Towling Bags **100-lb 70c**

10-lb 14c 25-lb 25c 50-lb 45c

GRANDMA'S WONDER **FLOUR** 24-lb **69c**

FULL CREAM **CHEESE** per lb **17c**

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days at Liberty Hill, as we have changed from the second to the frst Sunday of each month. Everybody come and be with us.

Miss Mary Lois Culp was the guest of her cousin, Miss Lloyd Culp, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Carroll was the week end guest of Miss Ruth Gray.

Misses Ruth Williams and Louise Jons spent Sunday afternon with Misses Pauline and Bernice Cox.

A large number enjoyed the tacky party given at the home of Misses Ruth and Hazel Gray last Saturday night.

Miss Caudell Chapman was the week end guest of her brother, Mr. Robert Chapman.

Several young people of the Highland community spent a few enjoyable hours with Misses Dessie and Gladys Wyatt Saturday night.

Miss Evion Littlejohn was the guest of Miss Virginia Eubanks Saturday night.

Miss Gladys Wyatt was the guest of Miss Mildred Coe Sunday.

The P.-T. A. met last Frday afternoon. The officers are: President, Mrs. Sarah Bates; vice-president, Miss Olene Mims; secretery and treasurer, Mr. Vernon Baker. The P.-T. A. will meet again the 11th of November.

Our basket ball team played the Concord team last Friday afternon. Although the score shows the game one-sided, 13 to 0 in favor of Baker, the players of both teams played well. The Concord boys did some excellent pass work, but seemed to have real trouble in making goals.

Willie Jackson for the Baker boys did some fine work at standing guard. Leonard Hand, center, got nearly all the tips. He also did some good shooting. Thornton, Coe, Culpepper, and Littlejohn played well also.

These two teams play again next Friday afternoon at Concord.

IN MEMORY

On Monday morning, October 24th at 7:15 o'clock, the death angel visited our community and bore away the beautiful spirit of Mr. Dock Broadhead. Uncle Dock, as he was called, was born July 24, 1856. In December 1878, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Headley, and to this union was born two sons and two daughters. One daughter, Mrs. Dora Galmond, preceded him to his grave several years ago. During these fifty-three years of married life he has been a faithful husband and father, ever doing his duty toward his home and family.

About fifty years ago Uncle Dock united with the church, and has been a faithful Christian man ever since. For the past several years he has been an active member of Mt. Nebo church.

He is survived by his aged wife, two sons, Sammie and Luther Broadhead; one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Culp, two grandsons, S. L. and Zolan Broadhead, all of Clanton, another grandson, Davis Galmond of Sylacauga, two brothers, L. B. Broadhead of Maplesville and Joe Broadhead of Oklahoma, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Weep not, dear wife and children; our loss is surely heaven's gain. It does seem that when death comes to claim its own, it picks for those nearest and dearest to us, but we must remember that when we go to gather flowers, we pick for the prettiest flowers. So it is with God. We are all flowers of God, and He wants the prettiest and best, so as to make heaven a prettier place day by day. God knows that with those near and dear to our hearts up there we will strive harder to reach that beautiful home after we have filled our mission here. So let's not grieve because Uncle Dock is gone, but strive harder to meet him at the Golden gates of Heaven.—A Friend Loyd Culp.

DID NOT VILLIFY JACKSON

Editor Union-Banner:

I wish you would please say through your paper that the report that I had some bad things to say about Mr. J. H. Jackson is absolutely untrue. I have not villified Mr. Jackson or any other candidate from either party, and anyone who says that I have is mighty carelessly handling the truth. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for publishing this for me, I beg to remain. Yours very truly.—J. M. Mims, Clanton, Ala., Route 7.

FIRE DESTROYED TWO HOUSES

Last Friday morning the home of Mr. Andy Jones, near West End, on the Selma Highway, was destroyed by fire. As there was no water available for use of the fire fighters, the fire had a free range, and completely destroyed the house. A vacant house belonging to Mr. D. D. Hand, next door to the Jones home, was also burned.

VISITORS FROM SYLACAUGA

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Baker, of Sylacauga, visited relatives near Clanton. With them were Rev. and Mrs. Woods, who have had charge of the Mignon Methodst Church for the past four years. They returned to Sylacauga Saturday afternoon, as Rev. Woods was to deliver his farewell sermon last Sunday.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

LAYING HENS NEED GOOD WINTER FEED

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 1.—Laying hens require adequate and proper feeding each day of the year, and they need especial attention in the fall because of cold weather and also because egg prices are higher. On feeding in fall and winter, Prof. G. A. Trollope, head of the poultry department at Auburn, said that "the laying flock requires a daily feeding of scratch grain which may consist of whole or cracked corn, or may include proportions of wheat or oats. However, oats are fed to better advantage and when incorporated in the mash.

"Sometimes the physical condition or maturity of the flock may warrant feeding scratch grain twice daily. This is especially true of early-hatched pullets that have been in production some time and have a tendency to become light in weight after a few weeks' production. Heavy feeding of scratch grain will keep them in better physical condition and may prevent the unnatural pullet molt.

"A good palatable dry mash should be kept before laying hens continuously. If the flock is not producing satisfactorily a daily feeding of moist laying mash ration may be mixed with water or milk to a crumbly, moist consistency. Feed in separate troughs to avoid waste."

Prof. Trollope then emphasized the importance of green feed. Rape, oats, Austrian peas, rye, and wheat planted in the fall provide green feed during the winter and early spring. Each of these does better planted in the early fall, but planting made in early November should help the poultryman who has not provided his supply of green feed. Italian rye grass is good.

FARMERS ARE BUSY WITH WINTER WORK

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 1.—Following harvesting of crops progressive farmers are now turning their attention to saving what they have made, to improving their farms, and to taking care of their buildings and eqiupment. Jobs on the farm are (1) killing insects in corn and other stored grains; (2) eradication of rats and mice; (3) terracing of land to prevent erosion; (4) proper storage and repair of farm machinery; and (5) repairing buildings, fences, gates and other things.

Home orchards, too, are receiving attention. New plantings are being made while old trees are being pruned. Spraying will be done.

Insect control in corn and other stored grain is very important in the south half of Alabama where corn weevils are numerous and very destructive. County agents are assisting farmers in fumigating their corn after it is stored in the crib. This is done at a small cost but at a big saving.

Terracing is being emphasized. J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer at Auburn, says that fall is an ideal time for terracing. County agents are receiving many requests from farmers for terracing help.

Attention to farm machinery is important. It deteriorates rapidly if left out in the weather. Storage and repair in the fall will carry it through winter without damage and ready for use in the spring.

Attention is focused also upon cotton, much of which is in the weather on the ground, and unprotected.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Building permits increased rapidly in Alabama during the early fall, but most of this was for public buildings. This, unfortunately, is not accpeted as a criterion for better business.

An Associated Press dispatch says that Soviet, Russia, has found in the lowly dandelion a rubber substance equal in quality to natural rubber. This announcement is based upon official information following scientific investigation.

Marked increase in the consumption of cotton in Alabama in September is reported by Prof. H. L. Macon of the department of economics of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. September was the biggest month in cotton consumption since 1929.

For the third consecutive year the southern farmers have reduced the total acreage planted to cotton which is the first time in 30 years for this to be done. On the other hand, the acreage was increased consecutively for five years, 1922-1926, inclusive

The National Industrial Conference reports significant advances in business activities in September over August. Gains extended into different kinds of business. Developments caused the National Industrial Conference to conclude that they are a "probable base for ultimate emergency from the current depression."

Fall of the year is an ideal time for planting or transplanting ornamental shrubs. If bought from nurseries or taken from the home lawn or from neighbors' lawns fall planting is desirable for plants to become established during winter and ready for growth the following spring and summer.

Glenn Sessions of Collins Chapel was a visitor to Clanton Monday. He was accompanied by his wife and children.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

NOTICE---GIN DAYS

After this week and until Saturday, November 12th, all the gins of Clanton will operate only on Fridays and Saturdays. After that they will close down for the season. --- Clanton Mill & Gin Co., Planters Gin & Warehouse Co., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., J. N. Dennis.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

STRAWBERRY INSPECTION

County Agent, Stapp makes the announcement that all strawberry growers who have good plants and are going to offer them for sale during the next six months should let him have their names at once. Mr. Stapp states that plants offered for sale have to be inspected by the State Plant Board and that the representative from there wants to make all inspections in Chilton County at one trip in order to cut expenses.

Mr. Stapp states that he may not be able to get the inspector here more than once, and for that reason he requests that all growers who expect to sell strawberry plants to please let him have their names also the name of the association through which they will ship.

The inspector will be in the county the week of November 7th.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—You have told us how to store sweet potatoes. May Irish potatoes be stored in the same kind of place?

A.—No. Irish potatoes do not want a warm, dry place at curing time as do sweet potatoes. Get U. S. Farmers' Bulletin 847 F, from your Congressman. This gives a number of ways. One of the simplest is to store the potatoes in a heap covered with cornstalks and soil deep enough to keep them from freezing. They should be kept rather moist instead of dry and rather cold instead of warm. Just above freezing is the best temperature. A good cold cellar keeps Irish potatoes very well. This is a good time of the year to store the crop for winter.

Q.—What green feed can be provided for pigs in winter if they are fall litters?

A.—In all southern states we can readily grow winter grain, such as rye or wheat. This can be mixed with crimson clover or winter vetch or with Austrian peas. These should be thrifty before the pigs are turned on for pasture. Fall litters of pigs usually thrive better if they have plenty of green feed. The gain in weight which they make from this green feed costs very little as compared to the gain from grain.

Q.—What size of septic tank is recommended for the average family of five persons? How is it arranged?

A.—A septic tank which is to destroy all waste from the kitchen sink and bathroom drain, and allow only clear water to pass on, is a hole in the earth walled with concrete or other waterproof material. The inlet pipe is supplied with an elbow reaching below the surface of the liquid to prevent agitation of the surface. The skum where the bacteria are rapidly decomposing the waste materials. This tank may be either round or rectangular. It should have a capacity of about 150 cubic feet of liquid space for a family of five or six persons. And about 12 cubic feet for each additional person. The top of the tank may be covered with concrete or with heavy timbers and then covered with earth. The outlet pipe should extend to the garden or to some place where the water may be used for irrigation of flower beds or other plants.

ALABAMA TURKEY CROP 15 PER CENT GREATER

The Alabama turkey crop is 15 per cent greater than last year, reports F. W. Gist, statistician of the department of agriculture. Forty-eight per cent of the Alabama crop will be ready for the Thanksgiving market, 45 per cent will be ready for the Christmas market, while 7 per cent will not be ready until a later date. The latter figures are the same as those given a year ago.

The United States crop is also 15 per cent larger than last year, Gist said.

STORRS PROTESTS WAREHOUSE RULING

Seth P. Storrs, state commissioner of agriculture, has asked 300 Alabama warehousemen to join with him in a protest against the ruling of the U. S. Department of Agriculture requiring that all seed loan cotton be stored in federal licensed public warehouses or with cooperative associations.

Commissioner Storrs said "great injury is being done to the state bonded warehouse which the federal reserve bank of Atlanta recognizes as second to none in the United States. The ruling should be amended to allow the cotton to be stored in any warehouse in Alabama."

"I have been doing everything possible to get the ruling amended but up to the present time have not been successful," he wrote the warehousemen. "I have corresponded with all of our representatives in congress and both representatives and senators have been working on the matter.

L. C. Ross was excused from jury duty in the Circuit Court this week on account of the illness of his mother who lives in Athens, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoag, of Miami, were visitors in Clanton last week. Mr. Hoag is auditor for the Shakleford Motor Co., and in this capacity makes regular visits here in connection with Clanton Motors, local Ford dealers.

GRADE OF CARRYOVER COTTON IS BETTER

According to a report of the bureau of agricultural economics recently issued, F. W. Gist reports that 72.5 per cent of the carryover of American cotton on August 1st of this year was white cotton of middling and better grade, compared with 61.4 per cent of the carryover last year. Of this carryover the total amount tenderable on contract was 92.8 per cent, compared with 88.7 a year ago.

Of this year's carryover 66.9 per cent was under one inch in staple length, whereas last year 73.8 per cent was under one inch. Correspondingly, 33.1 per cent of this year's carryover of 26.2 per cent was of equal length. These figures indicate a considerable improvement both in grade and staple length of the present carryover that of a year ago. Incidentally, the carryover on August 1, this year, was 9,882,000 bales, as compared with 6,369,000 bales a year ago, this carryover representing the amount of cotton available in the United States.

GATHER WALNUTS NOW FOR SPRING PLANTING

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1.—Landowners desiring to establish Black Walnut on otherwise unused land should gather the nuts at the present time, says J. M. Stauffer, forest inspector in the service of the Alabama commission of forestry. Very satisfactory Black Walnut plantations may be made by direct seeding. While individual trees may grow thriftily on comparatively poor land, for a considerable stand of closely spaced trees quite fertile soil is required. Ordinarily extensive plantations should not be attempted on lands not capable of producing at least thirty-five bushels of corn to the acre.

A successful method of handling the nuts preparatory to placing them in the ground in the spring is to place a layer of nuts upon the ground, cover it with sand, then place another layer of nuts and cover this with sand, and so on until all of the nuts are stratified, as the process is called. Then the entire pile should be covered with leaves and straw upon which sand is heaped to a depth of two or three inches.

In the spring the nuts may be planted quite early. Care must be exercised in removing the nuts from stratification in order to avoid breaking off the sprouts of such as may have germinated. The nuts should be placed in holes about three inches deep, one nut to each hole, and covered with soil to a depth about one and one-half inches to two inches. The holes should be spaced about four feet each way. This close space is used with view to removing every other tree at some later period when root competition may become a serious factor.

SUPPORT THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

To the Republican Voters of Chilton County:

There seems to be some confusion in our party. I hope you people that claim to be Republicans will stand pat and vote as you have always done. If you did not get your choice in the primary, take the other people's choice and stand by them. I will support the ticket as I have always done. Be sure to go vote and get all of our people out.—Yours for the ticket, J. Dudley Collins.

CHICKEN SUPPER

There will be a chicken supper at New Salem church Saturday night, November 5, 1932. Plates will be sold for 15c. Proceeds go to the church. Come and get a nice chicken supper for 15c.

John L. Gore of Union Grove was in Clanton Tuesday.

Central Singing Society

Next Sunday afternoon the society will meet at Concord at 2 o'clock. Remember that all singers at all times have a cordial invitation to attend any and all meetings of the society. The singing at the courthouse last Sunday afternoon was excellent; our society was well represented, and we are proud of the part they took in making the singing a success.

UNION GROVE

Those who are interested in the cemetery at this place are requested to meet Friday morning, November 4th, to clean off the cemetery and church yards. Bring necessary tools to work with. Remember the date, Friday, November 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and children of Birmingham spent the past week end in Clanton with Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. J. M. Curlee.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year
The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

Both For $3.00

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

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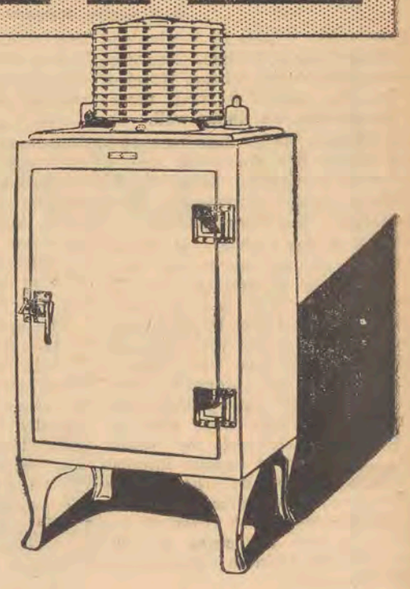
Send all orders to
THE UNION - BANNER
Clanton, Alabama

CAN YOU AFFORD TO WAIT?



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COUNT the cost of expensive foods spoiled — of valuable left-overs lost—of health risked thru improper refrigeration. Then consider how easy it is to install a G.E. and do away with all these worries once and for all time!

General Electric's automatically maintained temperature guarantees absolute protection for all your foods. Perishables—more expensive in winter—can be bought only on bargain days—stored in the G.E. and kept absolutely fresh. Left-overs can be saved and later served as tempting new treats. Delicious frozen desserts and salads can be made easily and inexpensively with the help of a G.E.

Install this famous machine in your kitchen now. Pay for it as you enjoy its many conveniences on easy, monthly terms. Its famous Monitor Top mechanism requires no attention—its all-steel cabinets are built to last a life-time—its sliding shelves, porcelain interiors and easy-cleaning features designed to give you convenient, trouble-free service!

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SERVING FARM - - FACTORY - - FIRESIDE

*More useful than ever —Electric Service— Cheaper than ever.

HUGE CLEARANCE

OF AUTOMOBILE

Tires & Tubes

AND ACCESSORIES

In taking over the dealership of the FIRESTONE Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories, we are forced to clear our stock of all other tires and tubes.

To accompiish this, we have dropped our prices down below profit level on the stock of tires and tubes we now have, and these must go, to make room for our new stock of FIRESTONES.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE

BARGAINS

2-700-20 Kelly H. D.	$21.00 each
1-32 X 6 L. M. H. D. 10 ply	25.00 each
2-30 X 5 L. M. H. D. 8 ply	13.50 each
2-32 4½ Kelly 6 ply	7.50 each
2-5.25 21 L. M. 4 ply	7.50 each
9-30 X 3½ O. S. B. E.	4.00 each
8-30 X 3½ Regular	3.75 each
2-4.40-19 Kelly 4 ply	3.00 each
1-5.00-19 Kelly 4 ply	7.50 each
1-5.50-19 L. M. 4 ply	7.75 each
1-5.25-18 Kelly 4 ply	8.50 each
2-4.75-19 Kelly White Sidewall	6.50 each
10-4.75-19 L. M. 4 ply	5.50 each
6-4.75-19 L. M. 6 ply	6.50 each
8-4.50-21 L. M. 4 ply	5.50 each
8-4.50-21 L. M. 6 ply	6.00 each
10-4.50-21 Kelly 4 ply	6.00 each

TUBES

4.40-21—4.50-21—4.75-19—4.50-20 at	1.00 each
30 X 3 and 30 X 3½ at	.85 each

BUY TUBES AT SACRIFICE PRICES

R. W. LOWE

SOUTH CLANTON

GREAT IS THE POWER OF CASH

I Buy for cash and sell for cash. Therefore, I can sell cheaper.

Club House Grates	$1.50 up
Rocking Chairs	$1.00 up
Iron Beds	$2.50 up
Grate Baskets	75c up
Dining Chairs	$1.00 up
18-inch Monkey Wrench	50c
24-inch Stilson Wrench	$1.50

Two nice French Doors, price right. One lot of show cases. Will quote price to customer

Why pay more when you can get it for less? I am just off the beaten path, but it will pay you to take the few extra steps around the corner and see what I have to offer you.

W. W. FOX

Sixth Street S. of Courthouse

LEGION MEETING NEXT MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post of the American Legion will be held at the courthouse next Monday night, November 7, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. All ex-service men are also invited to come and enlist for membership.

The Alabama Journal
One Year
and
The Progressive Farmer
Five Years
Both For $3

R. A. TEEL
Clanton, Ala.

PATES CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox of Thorsby visited Mr. Alex Maddox and daughter, Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes.

The mother and sister of Mr. J. M. Raniwater, of Bessemer, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rainwater, in this community, Sunday.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Emily Pate Saaturday night at the home of her parents. Games and music were very much enjoyed by the young people of this community. Those present were Misses Marjorie Price of Clanton, Jewell Wilson, Zemma Hayes, Mildred and Martha Hayes, Lorene and Lucille Cleckler, Minnie Porter, Carrie Bolton, Maude Wallis, Emily Pate. Messrs. Eugene and Erastus Cleckler, Ervin Pate, Eve Dawson, Lee and Pink Hayes, Harvey Devenport, Lawrence Pitchford of Birmingham, Richard Bolton, Lee and Ernie Childress, with Messrs. Steve Pate and Ernie Childress as musicians.

Miss Minnie Porter returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hayes and Mr. Dan Hayes and Mrs. Ben Childress from Loxley have been visiting friends and relatives in this community this week. They returned home Sunday morning.

Mr. Marvin Champion, who has been visiting up here returned to his home at Loxley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maddox and Messrs. Alex and Enoch Hayes attended the singing at the Clanton courthouse Sunday.

Next Saturday night and Sunday, November 5th and 6th, will be preaching days at Pates Chapel, with Rev. M. Lockhart in charge; starting Saturday night at 6:30 and Sunday at 10:00. Everybody come and be with us. We will guarantee you a good sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randall, nee Miss Esther Farley, of Nashville, Tenn., returned home last week after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farley, of Lay Dam Road.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

GRIST MILL

The Grist Mill at the Will Plier Place is being operated by Mr. Edwards. He will appreciate the continued patronage of the people of this section

EASTERN DISTRICT W. M. U.

Clanton Baptist church is preparing for hundreds of visitors Thursday and Friday, November 3rd and 4th. A meeting of the W. M. U. of eleven associations in eastern Alabama will convene at that church, beginning Thursday afternoon at one-thirty, and closing at four o'clock for the afternoon session. The night sessions begin at seven o'clock and close at nine. Friday morning the meeting begins at nine o'clock and closes with a luncheon at which the W. M. U. of Unity Association acts as hostess.

All visitors are invited to spend Thursday night in Clanton. Mrs. E. E. Upchurch is hospitality chairman.

Every Christian is invited and every Baptist is urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to hear some of our outstanding speakers. See last week's issue of this paper for the full program.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell, district vice president.

C. M. BILLINGSLEY WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your valuable paper to say a few words in regard to Mr. C. L. Wilkins, who is now a nominee on the Republican ticket for a member of the county board.

First: I would like to say that I have known Mr. Wilkins for a number of years and have found him to be an upright, honest, Christian man. In his community in time of trouble and need he is at his deeds, helping others, service with a smile. So dear people, let's all gve him our support and influence and try to make him winner in the out-come.

Mr. Wilkins believes in the people electing a county superintendent. He says that the people's wishes are his wishes. Mr. Wilkins is now serving as trustee of Enterprise School, and is always ready and willing to do his full share in cooperating with the patrons and looking out for the welfare of their children. And I believe Mr. Wilkins will do the same, as I have stated above, in helping cooperate and serving the people and helping to give each child his or her share of education.

In conclusion, dear voters, let's all give him our support in the November election and cooperae with each other, and try to make our county and schools prosperous. Respectfully, I remain.—C. M. Billingsley. (Paid political adv.)

GILBERT COBB McNEILL

Mr. Gilbert Cobb McNeill, age 64 years, died at his home in Jemison last Sunday morning. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lelia McNeill; two sons, W. B. and J. H. McNeill; one brother, Dr. R. B. McNeill, of Jemison; one sister, Miss Elizabeth McNeill.

Funeral services were held Monday at Cobb cemetery, conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt. Burial was in charge of Spigener.

D. S. ROBINSON WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow space in your paper to say a few things.

I want to say first: I endorse Mr. J. E. Dorminey's letter of October 20. Because he lines up with the minds and resolutions of the mass meeting held at Clanton, October 1, of mhich I was selected as a member of a committee with R. J. Jackson to see some of the members of the Board of Education of Chilton County and ask them if they would agree to the resolutions of the people at the mass meeting and adopted. As I understand, all the nominees of the school board to be voted on November 8th, are in favor of the people in a majority to petition to the board of education, by vote, for the superintendent of education. But, Mr. S. J. M. Webb, when the resolutions of the people was read to him he said no, I won't agree to the people voting, they have no right to make laws, I will appoint by law and gave Article 7. Section 138 page 58.

Now voters, I do not want to write a long letter. You only wanted one answer and Mr. Webb answered no while the other nominees yes.

Now, Mr. S. J. M. Webb, you said in your explanations that you began by asking, are you all straight, upright and Christian men? They answered yes. Now, Mr. Sidney J. M. Webb, you know that is not so. You know you did NOT ask any such question.

Now, you write in your explanation that you suggested that they petition the board for the man they wanted as superintendent of education and you would give it careful consideration. Now, Brother Webb, you know you did not make any such statement to us as committee of, and for the people. I notice you say you are always glad to help on any question in which the interest of our boys and girls is at stake, and not the interest of some defeated and disgruntled politicians.

Now voters, you hear or see what Mr. Sidney Webb calls your committee in the above. You also hear Mr. R. J. Jackson's reply. If the writer had left Mr. Jackson off it would have been alright, but he said politicians. So far as I am concerned, no person has ever heard me murmer or note any dissatisfaction as to my defeat. It is alright, let the people rule and not someone who wants to stay in office as the writer of Mr. Webb's explanation, as I see it.

I could say more, but excuse me. I remain loyal to my people.—D. S. Robinson.

FOR WILKINS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give me space in your paper to say a few words to the voters in regard to Brother C. L. Wilkins for a member of the county board of education. I have known Brother Wilkins a long time, and have had a lot of dealings with him, and I have always found him to be a straight man in business. And know him to be as good a school man as I have ever worked with.

So I don't think anybody will make a mistake to vote for him. But for me I shall vote the entre Republican ticket straight, and don't see how any true Republican can do any thing else. Yours for success.—C. B. Huett. (Paid political adv.)

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We are drawing to the close of this conference year. Let every member of the Methodist church, and all those who are friendly toward us, do all you can to help us toward a good report. The pastor has done faithful service in Clanton and in Chilton County, and now is the time that he would like to have expressions of appreciation in a way that will drive the wolf from the door.

Our services next Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a.m. Preaching Sunday night at 7 o'clock. We are pleased to see many strangers in our congregation every Sunday. Come and worship with us, but do not leave until we know you.

We only have two more Sundays for this year and let's make much of them. The pastor will preach next Sunday afternoon at Isabella at three o'clock. This will be the last service for this church for this conference year.

PLEASANT GROVE

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. This will be the last appointment for the conference year and we will elect new church officers for the coming year. Let's show our appreciation to Brother Stewart for his good work by attending next Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Henley visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Grooms, of West End, Clanton last Thursday.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Sanders has been worse for the past week.

Mr. M. K. Headley spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. Walter Headley.

Mr. and Mrs. Relius Headley visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Headley Saturday night.

Misses Morene Headley and Thelma Stewart spent a few hours with Miss Inez McKee Saturday night.

Mrs. C. W. Blackwell and children dined with Mrs. G. W. Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Durbin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Liberty Hill Sunday.

Miss Ruth williams is spending a few days with relatives of Liberty Hill community.

Mr. C. W. Blackwell dined with Rev. Payton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Henley and children, Douglas and Edna, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Henley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of Liberty Hill.

Mr. T. G. Headley visited in Fairview community Saturday night.

Miss Norene Headley dined with Miss Thelma Stewart Sunday.

Rev. Stewart filled an appointment at Concord Sunday.

Mr. Cyrill Williams spent Tuesday night of last week with Mr. T. J. Headley.

Clyde and Earl Headley visited Zolan Broadhead of Mt. Nebo community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hayes of Clanton visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Headley, last week.

We were glad to have Messrs. Parnell, Ratliff and James Burnett of Antioch community visit in this community Sunday night.

Mr. Johnson Maddox visited in Mt. Nebo community Sunday afternoon.

CITIZENS FOR WILKINS

Editor Union-Banner:

We, the undersigned citizens of Enterprise, in Beat 6, do hereby recommend C. L. Wilkins, the nominee one the Republican ticket for member of board of education, to the voters of Chilton County. And do hereby ask all of our friends to be sure to go and carry all you can and vote for him. We feel like we know him to be the man for the place. We have known him a long time and have found him to be truthful, honest and a good worker in school, church and in our community. We are sure he will be fair to all. He has an interest in the children, and he will do all he can to help us poor people:

W. W. Broadhead, E. B. Stroud, W. Y. Keel, B. L. Taylor, D. E. Patterson, W. L. Chandler, Mrs. W. L. Chandler, W. C. Chandler, E. P. Edwards, Emmett L. Edwards, C. B. Huett, Jasper Edwards, C. M. Billingsley, C. W. Gray, L. P. Cagle.

J. J. Deloach, W. W. Stroud, L. L. Brigance, J. S. Kelley, Mrs. Eula Stroud, N. O. Stroud, C. C. Gray, Mrs. C. C. Gray, H. E. Pierce, Fannie Pierce, Corine Brigance, J. W. Hathcock, R. G. Chandler, L. A. Wright, J. E. Moore, Whitt Moore, A. E. Wilkins, S. S. Brigance, G. W. Moore, R. L. Moore, Perlia Moore.

R. N. Wilkins, Mrs. N. B. Wilkins, O. O. McCrory, P. M. Moore, A. J. Wilkins, Susan Moore, C. C. Vinson, P. M. Hill, W. K. Johnson, M. L. Billingsley, G. Silas, J. D. Yeargan, A. L. Pierce, E. B. Tucker, C. C. Tucker.

MRS. LAURA MASON WEBB

Mrs. Laura Mason Webb, age 46 years, died at her home in Isabella community Monday night, October 31. Burial was at Mulberry cemetery Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, in charge of Spigener. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. G. Williams and Rev. Buford Lawrence.

Mrs. Webb is survived by her husband, Sidney J. M. Webb; one son, O. M. Webb, of Russellville; one daughter, Miss Avoleen Webb, at home; six brothers, D. O., A. R., A. B., Malcolm, G. E., and E. M. Manning; two sisters, Mrs. Jeanette White and Miss Lona Manning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking those of this community who so willing rendered their services to us during our recent bereavement. Also Dr. Hayes who was so faithful and did all he could to save the life of our dear husband and father. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you is our humble prayer.—Mrs. Lizzie Broadhead, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Broadhead, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culp.

Y. W. A. MEETING

The Y. W. A. had its regular business meeting Thursday evening at 6:15. The following officers were elected: Gladys Williams, president; Vivian Grya, vice president; Gertie Fiquette, secretary; Julia Ruth Hester, assistant secretary; Annie Mae Foshee, reporter; Odine Thomas, pianist; Carrie Foshee and Ruth Sessions, social committee.

The following members were present: Maggie Rollins, Ruth Sessions, Celestia Boockholdt, Carrie Foshee, Mary Lee Pyron, Vera Jones, Bernice Williams, Odine Thomas, Gladys Williams, Gertie Fiquette, Julia Ruth Hester, Vivian Gray, Annie Mae Foshee, Mrs. Mullins and Zora Guy.

Our next meeting will be Thursday, November 10. We want every member to be present.

IN MEMORY

On Wednesday afternoon, October 19th, the death angels visited the home of Mrs. Walter Poole and bore away the sweet spirit of a dear loving wife, mother and grandmoher, Mrs. W. S. Cox, to that beautiful home above. Grandmother has suffered heart trouble for the past several years, but during the years of suffering and pain she bore it with patience 'tll October 19th, when the dear Lord sweetly whispered, my loved one, come home.

Grandmother was the daughter of Mr. John McKee. She was born in 1860. In 1879 she was married to Rev. W. S. Cox. They have lived very peacefully together for 53 years. Grandmother was one that loved home. She stayed at home, attened to her own business, molested no one and was considered one of the community's mainstays for a long time.

Her neighbors would ask her for advice and her opinion, that her word would do to depend upon. She was an energeic worker, a highly reputable citizen, a true Christian, a woman without reproach, highly honored and respected among her neighbors.. Grandmother was faithful and zealous. Even before her conversion, she lived up to a high moral standard. She was true to her friends and church. Her friends were numerous, who bore testimony that a good true woman had passed away.

Her last serious illness was of only a few days duration, but she was sustained by a Christian belief and seemed to have no doubt of her way being clear. How lonely we feel since grandmother has left us. There is a vacant chair in her home that can never be filled. Her sweet smiles we will see here on earth no more, but how sweet it will be resurrection day for grandmother to appear before us with snowy wings in the beautiful beyond.

Oh what a consolation it is to know that grandmother is feasting on the manna and drinking at the fountain that never will run dry.

Lord help us all to live so that when our work is finished here, that Thou wilt say "Well done, cme up higher and live with grandmother and many other precious ones, where there is no more heart-aches or pain, but all is happiness."

Grandmother leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, Rev. W. S. Cox, and eight living children. Messrs. C. B., Joe, John and William Cox of Clanton, S. C. of Chavies, Clarence of Hackleburg. Mrs. Walter Poole of Clanton and Mrs. J. M. Roper of Deatsville. Thirty-two grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren and a host of friends and relatves.

The body of the deceased was buried at Concord Thursday, October 20. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Ezell and Rev. Lowery.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. Earle Robinson, W. T. Cox, John McKee, Reedie Taylor, Crit Jones, and J. D. Williams. Honorary pallbearers were Mrs. W. T. Cox, Misses Ruth, Louise, Sallie Jo, and Willie Be Cox, Gladys Roper, Lucille, Mary Charles and Clara June Cox, and Mrs. J. D. Williams.—A granddaughter, Mrs. Rubye Cox Williams.

Wallace Jones, salesman for Moore & Handley, spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

Misses Maggie Shaw, Elsie Busby, Messrs. Fred and Pratt Busby spent Sunday here with relatives.

A FEW

FURNITURE

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

24 X 36 inch Library Tables
$3.75
50c down, 50c a week

Two Kitchen Cabinets
$7.50
$1.00 down, 50c a week

Three Kitchen Cabinets
$15.00
$1.00 down, 75c a week

Blue Ribbon and Black Diamond Ranges
$19.95
$2.50 down, $1.00 a week

9 X 9 Heavy Weight Congoleum Squares
$5.95
$1.00 down, 50c a week

Two 3-piece Davanett Suits
$19.50
$1.00 down, $1.00 a week

Two 3-piece Walnut Finish Bed Room Suites
$29.50
$2.00 down, $1.00 a week

45-lb all-cotton Mattresses
$4.90
50c down, 50c a week

IRON BEDS
$2.50 TO $7.50
50c down, 50c a week

Walnut Finish Circulator Heaters
$19.50
$1.00 down, $1.00 a week

Advance Heatrolers None Better
$35 TO $59.50
$5.00 down, $1.00 a week

Dressers
$5 TO $12.50
$1.00 down, 50c a week

Round Dining Tables
$5 TO $8.50
50c down, 50c a week

One good oak Buffet with mirror
$8.50
$1.00 down, 50c a week

Crosley and Philco radios
$5.00 down, $1.00 a week

Chifferobes two plate mirros
$19.50
$1.00 down, 75c a week

Phonographs
$5 TO $10
$1.00 down, 50c a week

Good quality 9 x 12 Axminister Rugs
$29.50
$2.50 down, $1.00 a week

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The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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BELL PHONE 68 PEOPLES PHONE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer
MRS. GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY

For Commissioner Fourth District
C. D. DUKE

For Commissioner Third District
J. C. ATCHISON

For Members County Board
S. J. M. WEBB
and
C. L. WILKINS

COMMON SENSE SHOULD WIN

Mr. Coolidge can and did talk to his fellow Americans about their presidential choice with an effectiveness that only one other great American, Al Smith, possesses. Though poles apart in origin and diction the two speak the same language. It is the language of America. Mr. Coolidge talked it the other night and he convinced with it.

If the Republican campaign had started on such a note six weeks ago, we would be in situation far different from the one we are in today. If the spirit of common sense can still win for Herbert Hoover, Mr. Coolidge's speech should be at once adopted as the campaign phrasing of it.—New York Post.

The theater business in New York is said to be picking up. The comedians probably draw a good many former stock market speculators who want to see other fellows make fools of themselves.—Dayton Daily News.

Maybe in a few years Uncle Sam can save the expense of holding elections by just letitng the Literary Digest do it.

Viewing the sizable figures involved in savings by the energetic Mayor McKee in New York, it must be said that he had a golden opportunity.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Those of our international statesmen who think that our tariff is too high and that prosperity will suddenly and magically return to us if we turn over our great American market to the cheap labor of Europe and the cheap agricultural products of South America, Canada and Australia ought to receive a great deal of enlightenment from the hearings which are being held in Washington on the subject of dumping. According to the charges, which seem to be well substantiated, many foreign nations are now engaged, in spite of our protective tariff, in the practice of dumping on our shores large consignments of commodities below the cost of production. The hearings are being held by Captain F. X. A. Eble, U. S. Commissioner of Customs, and if the practice of dumping is proven it is expected that Secretary of the Treasury Mills will be asked to bar the products from American ports.

In all, there have been sixty complaints of dumping recently which is five times as great as the number of complaints ever filed at one time before. One of the conditions which has helped bring this about is the system of greatly depreciated currencies abroad, which enables the foreign employer to grind down the wages of his employees to a greater degree than ever before.

One of the most flagrant cases of dumping is said to be that engaged in by Japan in the grass and rag rug manufacture. The once flourishing American grass and rag rug industry, it is said, has been virtually wiped out by this competition from Japan. Some of the appeals received in connection with this demoralized industry are described by Captain Eble as pathetic. In part, the commissioner said:

"While the large industrialists can afford to come to Washington to present their cases, there are many employers throughout the nation who cannot do so. Many owners of small factories employing from 25 to 500 hands have felt the pinch of foreign competition and have failed without registering a complaint." It is further stated that the American grass and rag rug industry which formerly employed around 150,000 workers has been so hard hit by the Japanese imports produced by laborers being paid from fourteen to fifteen cents a day, that there are only two factories left in the United States. It is said that it costs these American factories which pay American wages, six dollars to produce a rug that the Japanese offer for seventy cents. It is to be remarked further that the American homeowner who buys this cheaply made Japanese rug, which has put the American industry out of business, does not benefit from this cheap imported price. By the time the rug is offered to the consumer it costs him almost as much as the American rug would cost him. The great margin of benefit goes to the importer and the other hands through which the Japanese rug passes.

The industry is cited as only one example Captain Eble says that the complaints came from industries all the way from steel to tuna fish and that the industries involved, and which are being throttled by foreign dumping, ordinarily employ several hundreds of thousands of men at good American wages. Hearings will be held for other industries too, such as incandescent lamps, manganese, calf leather uppers, porcelain, paper, wood pulp, toys and steel.

Doubtless we will hear little if anything about the evils of this dumping by our free trade friends. They are too busy spreading the flase propaganda about our present protective tariff.

COUNTIN' 'EM JUST A LITTLE EARLY!

It was rather a coincidence, but last Wednesday evening we noticed a hot editorial in the Chilton County News directed "To the Republicans of Chilton County." On the evening's mail we also received our Birmingham Post and Montgomery Journal. The Chilton County News allowed: "We will give you the names of Republicans of national fame who . . . are turning their backs on the Republican party and who have pledged their support to Gov. Roosevelt,—Senator Borah, Senator Norris, Senator LaFollette, Hiram Johnson and others." But the above named two dailies contained something like these words from Senator Borah: "The greatest speech in Hoover's interest was made by Al Smith at Newark last night when he was attempting to speak for Roosevelt. When an outstanding leader of a great political party comes out and refers to the liberty-loving and God fearing American people as an 'aggregation of bigots' then there should be doubt in the minds of our people as to where they should go."

Of course our neighbors did not intend to run into conflict and thereby mislead their good friends, the Republicans of Chilton County, but they were just simply guilty of the ago-old charge of "counting their chickens before they hatched." It is true that some of our Republicans are a little sore with the administration, but so long as the Democrats have to submit to the leadership of such men as Al Smith, Republicans can rest assured that sooner or later our "chickens will come home to roost."

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

One day at noon the farmer completed the plowing of a ten-acre cut of corn. The tall, rich stalks stood up as high as his head and the farmer was delighted. Everything pointed to a rich harvest. Late that afternoon there came up a heavy rain and much wind. The field of corn was left lying flat on the ground, like a log had rolled over the entire plot of ground. The farmer looked on with dismay. Bright and early the next morning the entire force of that farm was in that field of corn straightening it up as best they could. Many stalks were broken off, many more were torn up by the roots, but the farmer lifted the most of it and braced it with dirt. The yield was not what it would have been without the storm, but by putting forth an effort to save his crop he was able to fill his barn. As parents, do you have a promising family? When your children are young your heart fills with gratitude. You may expect the storm of the world to sweep over them, and some of them will be laid low. When you find that your hopes have been blighted, do not give up. Without delay get among those fine boys and girls and straighten them up. Blessed is the family over which the storm of the world never blows.

I stood beside an old oak tree, and observed that the lichen that grew upon its body and limbs had no signs of life. This fern-looking growth had parched because there was no moisture in the air. A short time after this the rain was in abundance and this fungus plant growth was green and flourishing. There was moisture in the air and the dead had come back to life. We do not have to travel far to find church members who have forsaken the house of God. They never go where there is to be had the life-giving power of the Spirit, and like the lichen, they die on the body of the church. The spirit of God moves through his church to bring life and growth to all alike, but if we live in the blistering ways of sin, we are sure to die even if our names are on a church register. The soul that shows signs of life is the soul that lives in the moist atmosphere of the spirit.

A countryman visited a shipyard where great ocean steamers were being constructed. For hours he looked on as the workmen toiled away at their task. He knew that something unusual was being built and finally he nudged his companion saying, "That there thing is not being built for here." A few days later he returned to the ship yard to witness the launching of that ocean steamer. Everything was ready, the signal was given and the ship started to moving down the runway. As she glided down and settled into the water the some old countryman slapped his pal on the back saying, "I told you so, Sam, that thing was not made for here." This world is just God's ship yard where he is making men and women for another world. The Trinity is putting too much into human life for it to be made for this world alone. When the job is complete and we glide down into the ocean of eternity, then we will know that we are "Not made for here." This mortality will put on immortality. The reason why our loved ones leave us is because they are made for another world. Some day we are going to sail the eternal sea for we are not made for here.

When I was a boy I was playing with some mud and wax that I had scraped from a bee gum. Out of the mud I made a ball and placed it in the blazing sun. I also made a ball out of the wax and placed it beside my mud ball. The hot sunshine beamed upon each ball alike. The rays of the sun made my mud ball almost as hard as a rock, while the same rays falling from the same sun melted the wax ball. Often we wonder why it is that some people grow hard and harder under the touch of Providence, while others melt and respond to the rays of God's sunlight. The same touch of Providence will melt one heart and harden another. Pharaoh's heart was made out of mud, while the heart of Israel was made out of wax, and that is why one was made harder and the other softer under the touch of God.

I was in the home of a Christian woman a few days ago who was the humiliated owner of a modern bathing suit. She related to me her first venture before the public clad in her new garment. Said she, "I bought me one of these things and got into it and ventured into the water. I was never so shamed and humiliated in my life. After a period of misery and shame I got back to the clothes that I should never have discarded, and when I was properly clad I felt like I was due the world an apology. No sir, I'll never be caught in one of those things again as long as I live." How I do wish that we had more of that old-time modesty. In these fast days there are things to be seen at public bathing places that no human eye should ever see, and yet the public is not only risking one eye on the sights, but both eyes are wide open. Blessed is the woman, blessed is the man who has human modesty. This virtue is rarely ever seen at public bathing places.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

bil got his ainser

Well, folks, I have "bil's ainser" to "bob's leter" all ready to give you this week, but it is rather long, as Bill had a lot of good common sense to write his brother, and as space is a bit shy and there is so much other material which I consider better to fill my column with until I have decided to leave it off. Bill had his "trubbles" all right, but so have I.

Grady Taylor's Dogs

While riding around last Sunday afternoon, I passed the home of Grady Taylor. Noting a new pen of some kind across the road from his house, I stopped, thinking he might have some kind of wild animal penned up there. But no, it wasn't a wild animal, but a pen of dogs. I asked him if he had so many that he had to keep them penned up to keep track of them; he replied that he only had five, at present, but that he intended building up his supply pretty soon. Imagine a fellow with five dogs and planning for more. Who said "depression"? Depression or no depression, a hunter will have his dogs, though.

Claud Baker's Shoes

Claud Baker, the city mail carrier, takes the cake when it comes to making shoes last. Believe it or not, he has a pair of John C. Roberts brand shoes which he says he bought in the spring of 1924 and has been wearing ever since. That's over eight years ago, and the shoes look good for another two years at least, at that rate. Ten years wear from a pair of shoes—now how is that for making them last? I think something or somebody deserves a medal of some kind for that record. No, Claud didn't do his daily trips around his mail route all of these years in those shoes. He says they have been his "Sunday" shoes. What a man! And what a pair of shoes! Jess Baker called my attention to these shoes, and had me to listen to their record. He would do a thing like that, though—you see Jess sells this John C. Roberts brand right here in Clanton. This isn't meant for an advertisement for Jess, though—just an item I thought you might be interested in hearing about, since all I can hear about right now in some way deals with economy. That's a record in it, I think.

Ridiculous and Insulting

The most ridiculous piece of propaganda I have noticed lately appeared on the front page of The Chilton County News of last week in the form of an editorial. And, too, in that such an appeal is made to the Republican voters, especially, with all the fancy but worn out trimmings concerning the well known "white supremacy", I consider it a direct insult to the good sense of the Republicans of Chilton County that the writer of that article addresses them and offers such an appeal, in the face of some comparative facts which they, as well as the Democrats of Chilton County know are true and correct. He begins by feigning great feeling for those Republicans "who allowed themselves to be misled" in the past and voted the Republican ticket. And then he forges ahead to name a bunch of rank radicals who have, in the past, cast their lot, PARTLY, according to their view, with the Republicans, but who, lately, have turned to the Democrats—some disgruntled, defeated candidates, and some disappointed plum hunters. The intimation that our Republicans might have little enough sense to be misled by such men, I repeat, and emphasize, is a direct insult to their intelligence. He asks: "Why should Chilton County be a Republican county, when it is in the center of one of the states of the famous solid South'"? In other words, he asks, that if the apple is rotten, why not have a rotten core, too? Why—indeed? We find ourselves citizens of a county operating on a cash basis, despite the fact that the last bunch of Democratic county officers we had left the county over $200,000 in debt. Our county warrants are worth 100 cents on the dollar. We are citizens of a county with a solid and firm foundation—a county run by Republicans and along Republican ideas and principles, if you please. And what of the State of Alabama's affairs? We find, too, that we are citizens of a state the financial affairs of which are in such a muddle that nobody seems to know in just how bad shape we really are. Alabama can not meet her pay rolls—Chilton County has not missed one yet, nor is she in any immediate danger of missing one. We hear nothing but more STATE taxes — no new county taxes. We hear of new STATE bond issues —we have no need for new county bond issues—we are now setting aside money and every year to pay for bond issues we were forced to float under Democratic rule. We live in a state in a bankrupt condition — a Democratic state, mind you, run by Democrats along Democratic ideas and principles—and I didn't add "if you please", either, because I don't think many people in Alabama are very well pleased with the way things have been going in Alabama lately. Is that not cause enough that our Republican voters continue to cling to their Republican ideals and principles? Is that not good reason that the rest of Alabama take a lesson out of Chilton County's Republican method book? Is that not good reason that Alabama's Democratic counties come to us, rather than that we go to them? Will a sane person go to a sinking ship, to sink with it, for the sake of sentiment, or will he remain on solid ground and invite others of that ship to come to him, and save themselves as well? I think this issue is clearly defined, and I give our voters credit for more good, common, everyday horse sense than to be misled by such foolishness.

The Tide Turns

A few days ago I could hear lots of Republicans bemoaning the looks of things. I heard numbers of them say: "Roosevelt is going to win". Not that way now, though. Republicans everywhere are getting back their smiles of hope. Quite a few Democrats, are in the same boat, too. "F. D.'s" high tide has washed far up on the rocky shore, and is now (and has been, for the last several days) settling back to its natural level. On the contrary, as Roosevelt's tide settles back, Mr. Hoover's big wave rolls shoreward, timed to perfection, to reach its zenith just about November 8th. Sane, thinking people are waking up to the fact that promises have been made by Roosevelt which no one short of a master magician could possibly fulfill.

VOTE FOR AMENDMENT NO. 3 SO SHERIFFS MAY SUCCEED THEMSELVES

A lot of people have gotten it in their heads to vote against everything that looks like an amendment; but we would like to advise our people to take special note of Amendment No. 3, which provides that Sheriffs of Alabama may succeed themselves as other county officials—not of course that their terms be extended but that they be allowed to enter their names for re-election to succeed themselves.

We can see nothing harmful about this amendment being adopted; in fact, we believe that the law of only one term has become intiquated if it ever had any value to start with. In the case of other officers the voters generally feel that if they have made good the first term are entitled to another whack at it. And usually good officials do better the second term than they do the first, on account of the fact that they already know how to run the office. This should be true with sheriffs the same as with other officers.

PERHAPS HENRY WOULDN'T CARE

In the Thomasville (Ga.) Press we read that Matt Bullard, of Baxley, Ga., wired Henry Ford the following message:

"If you criticise Roosevelt or the Democrats again, I'll tar, feather and burn my Ford car. The South has helped to make your millions. You are very unappreciative."

Such outbursts of political degeneracy as expressed by this Georgia Democrat can do nothing but hurt the South. While Southern Democrats are admittedly strong for Roosevelt and the Democratic cause, it must be admitted that few of them are so rabid as Matt Bullard. We doubt very seriously if Matt would carry out the threat he makes. Ford cars are not built on politics. They are not run on politics. Few of them will ever be burned for politics.

It is not likely the telegram evoked as much as a chuckle or a frown from the face of Mr. Ford. Doubtless he thought if Matt Bullard wants to act a fool and burn his Ford let him do it. When he has time to cool off after the election, and Hoover has finished up the job of bringing prosperity back to this country, Matt will then buy another Ford.

With the experience of last year to benefit from, every publisher will agree that it is going to require earlier Christmas copy this year to arouse the buying spirit of the public. The earlier Christmas shopping appeals are presented this year the sooner the buyers will begin shopping. Why not suggest to the public that they begin early and "purchase a little for Christmas each week?"

Our idea of nothing to worry about is whether the earth is ten billion years old as Dr. Einstein asserts. If we are to believe the prophets of gloom it won't last much longer anyhow.

It's little use. New Jersey elected an "economy legislature" and then the members voted themselves $51 de luxe swivel chairs and $24 card tables!.

The secretary who fined Premier Mussoline for some kind of a medal. Or had he his rifle at a national tournament seems in line fro some kind of a medal. Or had he made sure the Duce had fired all his cartridges.

Mayor Cermak says Chicago will be the safest city in the world by the time the fair begins there next summer. There doesn't seem to be any reason for anybody to be afraid of the Chicago Cubs, anyhow.

The voting machines in New York will contain blank rolls of paper for those wishing to register a protest vote on election day. But that is a little too much like going tiger hunting with blank cartridges.

One farm expert advocates a hundred million dollar ferilizer loan to help the farmers. Doubtless he will be followed by another expert who will advise the farmers not to raise so much as they are now producing.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of October 31, 1907

Clanton's first lyceum number was presented at the courthouse last Saturday night.

There seems to be a financial crisis ahead. Our local banks have posted notices limiting withdrawals to individuals to $5 per day.

Prohibition carried in Jefferson County last Monday with 2,000 majority.

Dr. V. J. Gragg left Monday for Los Angeles, California, where he enters the Physicians and Suregons College.

Mr. J. H. Patton of Jemison was in Clanton Monday.

Married this week—Jesse Durham and Miss Minnie Wells, Forney Ellison and Miss Lula Cofer, A. J. L. Dennis and Miss Ola Sims, J. R. Dennis and Miss Bettie Lee Kicker, Wyatt Malone and Miss Emaline Crawford.

W. H. Smith of Goodwater has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith, for the past week.

Our County Ticket

As this is the last issue of the paper before election day, I want just a few words in regard to our county ticket. We have on our Republican ticket men and women of proved character and ability. As lifelong Republicans, believing whole-heartedly in Republican ideals and principles, they merit the like whole-hearted support of every true Republican voter in the county. Let no one, within or without the party ranks deter you from that duty which is really and truly yours. By all means, VOTE! Otherwise, you are shirking your duty—duty to your party, yourself, and your fellow partisans. —Man in the Moon.

REYNOLDS WILL SPEAK AT MOBILE FRIDAY NIGHT

Judge L. H. Reynolds will speak at a Republican rally in Mobile Friday night of this week. He agreed to make the Mobile engagement when a delegation of South Alabama Republicans called upon him last week.

In a prominent front-page article in its issue of last Wednesday, The Mobile News printed the following comment upon the appearance of Judge Reynolds to champion the Republican cause in Mobile:

"The Republican county campaign committee has completed all details for a final rally to be held in St. Joseph Street, Bienville Square, Friday night, November 4th. A large attendance from all parts of Mobile and Baldwin Counties is anticipated because of the appearance on that occasion of Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate of Chilton County.

"Judge Reynolds has been presiding over the Probate Court in his county for more than twenty years, and during the Coolidge administration was a candidate for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket from this state. He is well known throughout the northern part of the state as a forceful platform speaker who leaves no room for doubt in the minds of his audience in presenting his subject.

"His pleasing personality and long years of public service is assurance to those attending the rally of an intellectual treat. It is not generally known that Judge Reynolds lives in a county that enjoys a high credit rating among bond buyers, as it operates on a strictly cash basis, and in bringing about this happy condition he, by adhering strictly to the adage, 'public office is a public trust,' contributed his part in bringing about this result."

We take pleasure in reprinting this comment upon Judge Reynolds by the Mobile News. His many friends in Chilton County will be pleased to see him accorded this recognition, which he so thoroughly deserves.

WE DON'T CHANGE GENERALS IN THE MIDST OF BATTLE

We don't change horses in the middle of a stream, servants in the midst of a party, generals in the height of a battle.

The best argument for the retention of President Herbert Hoover in the White House and the election of a Republican Congress, all aside from reasons that President Hoover and his party have a definite program for bringing the United States out of the doldrums and are now putting it into effect with favorable results that already are appreciable, and that we have no knowledge of what Governor Roosevelt and his party would do if they were in power.

To put in a Democratic administration would be trading a real program of national relief for a doubtful experiment.

While this depression came on all over the world the Republican party was only in control of this nation. But it is the job of that party to pull us out of the hole that we dropped into while it was in power.

No thinking person who reads the newspapers and the magazines but believes that the president, and the Congress under the president's direction, have done everything they know how to do to help the country. Now as the good effects of the policies they have inaugurated are just beginning to be felt would be a poor time to throw them overboard and try persons and a party inexperienced in handling the nation's affairs during a depression, and having no announced policy for the betterment of things that the voters can bite into.

Thinking people know that the bad times of the last three years are not due to President Hoover nor his party and most of them realize that conditions, bad as they have been, might have been far worse except for the astuteness, the intelligence, the common sense and the head of our government. Times might have been as bad, for instance, as they have been in Australia, England, Germany and in other nations less favored than ours. And Mr. Hoover was not President of England, Germany, Australia nor any other country than the United States.

Keeping the nation in the hands of the Republican party in this crisis is just a matter of self-protection. It offers to us the only way out of which we can be even reasonably hopeful.

IT JUST SOUNDS WELL IN PRINT

Governor Roosevelt's plan to "place a million men at work on reforestation," sounds well in print, but it is pointed out that even if it were possible to do so, a million men would reforest everything reforestable so quickly that they would be out of jobs almost before they knew they had begun.

New York is our most populous state and it is also among the greatest in area. There Governor Roosevelt is conducting his experiment in tree planting, and yet, so it is said, his plan is giving employment to exactly 279 men. Surely, New York should be able to use a greater number than 279 out of the proposed million for the whole United States. If that is all that New York state can employ upon this worthy kind of job, would Governor Roosevelt expect the other forty-seven states to give work to the remaining 999,721?

That would put upon the other states an average labor load of 21,271 and a fraction men each, which, we submit, would be an oversupply.

There are many suggestions to prevent hoarding but the most likely one is to rub our money with garlic.

It is only fair to point out that the automobile official who committed suicide in a moment of despondency had just read about the new planet which travels through space at the rate of 800,000 miles a minute.

When Charles Darwin was visiting the country house of a friend, the two boys of the family thought they would play a trick on the scientist. They caught a butterfly, a grasshopper, a beetle and a centipede and out of these evolked a strange composite insect. They took the centipede's body, the butterfly's wings, the grasshopper's legs and the beetle's head and glued them carefully together and presented it to Darwin for identification. Darwin looked at the bug and then at the boys.

"Did you notice whether it hummed when you caught it boys?"

"Yes," they answered.

"Then," said Darwin, "it's a humbug."

George (from the next door)—Mrs. Jones, may I use your telephone?

Mrs. Jones—Certainly George, is yours out of order?

George—Well, not exactly, but Sis is using it to hold up the window, ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece and baby's teething on the cord.

—dragging feet? yes—

just a sign of that "tired feeling"

—a "run-down condition" where a tonic is needed . . . then pause and reason what may be the cause of this condition. You know . . . that red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin are necessary to carry oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body . . . that when these blood-cells are decreased the body is weakened. Then why not build them back and breeze along in step with your strong, healthy friends?

This is now and has been the function of S.S.S.—proved by scientific research and by millions of users over decades. A truly time-tried blood tonic. Start a course of S.S.S. today and note the happy results. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. Don't permit anyone to "switch" you in your determination to gain better health and more strength by restoring your red-blood-cells. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

A National Landslide for Goodyears!

1932 Tire Ticket

X GOODYEAR for National Leadership

FOR PASSENGER CARS

X Goodyear Airwheel for super soft cushioning

X Goodyear Double Eagle for super tire service

X Goodyear Heavy Duty All-Weather for extra endurance

X Goodyear Standard All-Weather for most motoring needs

X Goodyear Heavy Duty Pathfinder for extra low-cost endurance

X Goodyear Standard Pathfinder for quality at thrift prices

X Goodyear Speedway for great value at small cost

FOR TRUCKS and BUSES

Goodyear All-Weather

Goodyear Pathfinder

Tire Users vote the GOODYEAR ticket straight—again in 1932 as for 17 years!

By a plurality of MILLIONS, the car owners of America have elected Goodyear their FIRST-choice tire! Every year since 1916 Goodyear Tires have carried the country in steadily increasing popularity.

Why buy any second-choice tire when a GOODYEAR—the first choice—costs no more?

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

Clanton, Ala.

IN MEMORY

The death angel visited the home of Mr. H. C. Vines on the 15th of October and carried from their midst their dear and loving mother, Sally Vines. We loved her, oh we loved her, but God loved her best, and carried her home to heaven where she will be at rest.

Our mother suffered for many years, but God, through his infinite grace saw fit to take her out of this world of sorrow and suffering. Our dear mother left 5 children to mourn her loss. But, sisters and brothers, let us live as mother did and be ready to meet mother when the Lord comes or calls for us. Our mother was laid to rest at Concord cemetery with Martin in charge. Rev. P. A. Lynch conducted the funeral services.—Mrs. Ida Lee Friday.

Mr. E. H. Freeman of Mt. Creek was in Clanton on business Tuesday.

WHY VOTE SOCIALIST?

To the Voters of Chilton County:

The voters are being told that they are "throwing away" their vote when they vote for Norman Thomas and also told that the best way to secure the things they want to secure is to get the old parties to bring them about, rather than vote the Socialist ticket. It does seem strange that the people who do not want the Socialists to succeed in their purpose should be so anxious to point out to them the best way for them to succeed. Under the circumstances one cannot help questioning the soundness of their arguments.

When a citizen votes he indorses the platform of the party whose candidate he votes for and indorses the means by which the party proposes to deal with the problems facing the country. His duty is not to vote for the one he thinks the most others will vote for, but rather to vote for the one he thinks is right. Now in what regards do the Republicans and Democrats differ? Someone may suggest the tariff as one such question, but to do so is to entirely disregard the facts. Roosevelt promises, if elected, to help the farmer. And how? The September 14, 1932 issue of the Mobile Press has the following front page headlines: "Roosevelt Proposes to Give Farm Relief by Tariff."

The plain, honest fact is that to all practical purposes the program of both the Republican and Democratic parties are the same. This is recognized by the leading business and financial interests of the country as is proved by the following quotation from the October 19, 1932 issue of Commerce and Finance which is published at 95 Broad Street, New York City. Under the heading, "Presidential Elections and Business," in this issue we read: "The truth seems to be that financial uneasiness based on the coming election cannot be said to have displayed itself. Traditionall, 'business' and Wall Street are apt to dislike the prospect of a change, and Mr. Hoover is probably the favorite of the conservatives; yet the present equanimity is exhibited while the Wall Street betting odds are being quoted around 2 to 1 in favor of Mr. Roosevelt. Something may be ascribed to the facts that no single and hotly controverted issue is at stake, that both party platforms are sound on vital currency questions, and that both candidates are men of high personal character, conservative instincts and practical experience."

Read that again, Mr. Voter, and show it to your friends. Between the two old parties there is "no single issue at stake." Both candidates are of "conservative instincts." The platforms of both parties are "sound on vital currency questions" for Wall Street.

So much for the Republican and Democratic parties. Now, what about Socialists? The problem facing us today is one of distribution. The problem of production has been largely solved. We can easily produce all we need to consume. But people are not allowed to consume it. Why? It is because the means of production and our financial institutions are owned by a few and their tax which they call "profit" and "interest" is so large that after those contributing to its production have bought all they can, there is such a big surplus left that the owners cannot use it all and so it can not be sold. In this way we get our surpluses which cause periods of industrial paralysis like we are now experiencing. As long as these agencies of production and distribution are privately owned and operated for profit we will continue to have want in the midst of plenty, whether we have Republican or a Democratic president.

It is a recognized and undisputed fact that the enormous increase of production by mechanical means and scientific processes is one of the largest factors causing the present industrial crisis. This hould not be so, for inventions and scientific discoveries that help to increase the productive capacity of human labor should enable the human race to enjoy the higher standard of living made possible by these agencies. If they were operated for use insted of for profit, this result would follow. Modern production means and processes represent the accumulated experience and discovery of humanity through all ages. They are by their nature and of a right ought to be public property. The same must be said of the natural resources which the Creator placed here and which furnish all the raw material from which all commodities are produced. These public properties are now owned by a few, and normal production is permitted by these owners only when these owners can make profit by doing so. As long as this condition exists we will be faced by the problems of unemployment and want even though our combined industry has created an abundance of the things necessary for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The Socialist party, recognizing the public nature of these agencies, are going to restore the ownership of them to the people and operate them for use instead of for profit. I say are going to, for the people are beginning to awaken to the fact that though we at present have more than two political parties, there is only one paramount issue facing us. That issue is whether we shall sacrifice the advantages of our accumulated industry, scientific discoveries and inventions by letting a few men own the means of production and have them operated for the profit of these few owners; or whether we gain our economic freedom by restoring these things to their rightful ownership and operate them for the benefit of everyone. This would enable those contributing to production to buy all that was produced and thus prevent an unsalable surplus.

The voters are finding out that the bogey stories that used to be told about the Socialists are not true and they are getting to be less shy of them just because some of their proposals are new. In spite of the efforts of both old parties to prevent it, the Socialist party will poll enough votes this year to establish its place as a major political party. It will enable them in the coming elections to challenge the old parties with a reasonable hope of gaining control.

Those who hesitate to vote for a person who they think will not be elected should remember that a big Socialist vote will do more than anything else to make the old parties do something for somebody besides the owners of the big industries and financial institutions, for they will see the handwriting on the wall when they see the voters waking up to the real issue.

Vote Socialist and help repeal unemployment. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.—Orville H. Mastin.

EASTERN DISTRICT W. M. U. MEETING

An event that should be of unusual interest to our town and every Christian in Chilton County, and particularly every Baptist woman is the district meeting of the Alabama Baptist W. M. U. Delegates from eleven associations are expected.

The women of the Clanton Church are opening their homes to these visitors. It is hoped and believed that Clanton will give them a royal welcome.

The speakers on the program are unusually fine. Indeed, it is a meeting that we are not often privileged to attend, therefore, every one urged to make every effort to be there. Miss Susan Anderson is a recently returned missionary from Africa and a wonderful speaker. Dr. Gartenhaus was educated to become a Jewish Rabbi, but was converted to the Baptist faith and is now the only Southern Baptist Missionary working among the Jews. He is the Paul of our generation. Those coming to spend the night are urged to write Mrs. E. E. Upchurch, Clanton, Alabama.

The program is as follows:

Afternoon Session

1:00 p. m. Opening; Organization.
1:45. Devotional, Dr. S. J. Ezell.
2:00. Vice-President's and Superintendent's hour.
2:45. Prayer; Song.
2:50. Stewardship report, Mrs. Tom S. Christian.
3:05. Address, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus.
3:30. Special music, Int. G. A., Clanton.
3:35. Mission study report and demonstration, Mrs. E. J. Duncan.
4:00. Season of directed prayer.

Evening Session

7:00. Song; Prayer.
Devotional, Miss Susan Anderson.
Special music.
7:35. Young peoples' counselor and associational young people's hour.
8:00. Address, "Extension Thru People's Work," Miss Kathleen Hagood.
8:30. Song.
Address, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus.
9:00. Season of directed prayer.

Morning Session

9:15. Opening song.
9:25. Devotional, Miss Florence Thomasson.
9:45. Personal service report, Mrs. A. O. Green.
9:55. Address, "Launch Out," Miss Wilma Bucy.
10:25. Song and prayer.
10:30. White Cross report, Mrs. J. C. Hughes.
10:40. Address, Miss Susan Anderson.
11:20. Scholarship report, Mrs. Glenn Bradley.
11:30. Margaret fund.
11:35. Reports of committees.
12:00. Prayer.
12:10. Launching out Luncheon.

Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. E. E. Upchurch; Music, Miss Mary Ellis; Registration, Miss Lydia Williams and Mrs. John Deramus; Luncheon, November 4th, W. M. U. of Unity Association.

John H. Martin, one of the old-timers from Beat 2, Jemison, was among the visitors at the opening of circuit court here Monday morning.

SAM JOHNSON WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your next issue for the following:

Fellow voters and citizens of Chilton County. On Tuesday, November 8th, we will be called upon to do our duty toward our government, state and county, to express our wishes through the ballot. As it is the duty of every citizen to go to their respective polling places and cast their votes for the betterment of our government.

Now, dear voters, let us try to summarize just how much our present Democratic government has done for us citizens in the past. Our state has been under Democratic rule ever since the Civil War. Now let us look back on their accomplishments. What have they done for us? If you will be fair in your own mind, you can readily see where conditions have been getting worse, financially, as well as morrally worse now in fact than it has ever been before. What is the answer? Graft and boodle.

All we can hear from our present politicians in power is tax and more tax and bond issues. Where is all this money going? It surely isn't going out for payment of our state indebtedness. We owe our school teachers their hard earned salaries. When that is mentioned, all they tell us is there is no money to pay them, but there seems to be plenty of money to pay our governor and his aides, and also plenty to pay our legislators; and another thing, there is plenty of money to take care of our state convict department. Which is of the most importance, our school children or our state convicts and politicians?

Now, fellow voters, think this over and you can readily see that the time has come when we are forced to take the reins into our hands and make a change, and the only way we can do it is through the ballot. I was in conversation last week with certain men who have just been released from convict camp No. 4 at Montgomery and they tell me that at camp Kilby and camp four they made 75,000 bushels of corn at a cost to the state of about three dollars a bushel. Where is the economy there? It would be better for every one of us, if our state would let our convicts sit in their cells doing nothing and buy their corn from the law abiding farmers of our state, and the state could save thereby an enormous amount of money, and at the same time it would provide a means for our farmer to sell his surplus corn, peas, etc., and help this state prosper.

I was talking to one of our good Democrats the other day and he said some folks and Republicans are so straight that they leaned way back, and I can truthfully say that there are any number of our Democrats trying to be so straight that they leaned back so far that they fell on their backs, and are now lying there hollering, "Hoover is the cause of this, that, and everything."

Now, voters, remember in our Democratic state our teachers are not getting their pay, but in our government, which is Republican, as any government employee will testify, they are getting their pay regularly.

I attended a meeting recently at the courthouse in which certain politicians wanted a certain bill passed in the legislature. When one of our school teachers got up and asked where they were going to get their pay from, no one answered. They ignored her question. But not only the teachers' money we are wondering about, but where is the money coming from that is sadly needed by our wood cutters, cotton- and pea-raisers. Can you answer that? But our straight walking Democrats are yelling taxes and bond issues until we are sick of hearing them yell.

Vote No on them, for it is only the same old scheme to raise more graft and boodle for our politicians to add to their already fat bank accounts. Now, fellow voters, let us all stand together and go the polls on Tuesday, November 8th, and show our grafting politicians that Chilton County is at least one county in Alabama that is tired of grafting and boodling politicians. Let's all stand by our Grand Old Party, by voting the straight Republican ticket.—Sam Johnson, Clanton, Ala.

ELECTION OFFICERS

Following is the list of election officers appointed to conduct the General Election in Chilton County on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1932:

Beat 1—Managers, Ben Vines, O. R. Mullins, J. L. Burnett; clerks, S. R. Powers, Miss Ruth Jones; returning officer, Ellis Ellison.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, J. N. Scott, Walter McNeil, J. D. Sutley; Clerks, Mrs. Nora Wells, Mrs. A. A. Conway; returning officer, W. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, W. P. Cofer, Madison Hayes, John H. Martin; clerks, R. F. Langston, W. R. Clements; returning officer, C. W. Scott.

Beat 3—Managers, C. B. Lenoir, O. O. Calfee, C. H. Giles; clerks, Howard Oden, W. F. Deshazo; returning officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, G. O. Foshee, Raymond C. Smith, M. Lockhart; clerks, Frank Callen, Jim T. Daniel; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, B. F. Higgins, L. E. Diefenderfer, C. C. Marcus; clerks, Mrs. W. E. Martin, M. F. Jones; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, P. T. Hinkle, Zack Lowery, J. L. Scroggins; clerks, P. D. Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Scroggins; returning officer, Emit Wilson.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, J. Mat Johnson, J. W. Franklin, H. A. Harris; clerks, Tom M. Parrish, Miss Libbie Dykes; returning officer, Roy Traywick.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, H. T. Williams, Herbert Freeman, E. L. Jones; clerks, Will Gulledge, A. M. Jones; returning officer, L. D. Hughes.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, Frank Hudson, W. S. Clark, Charles Cooper; clerks, B. J. Baldwin, J. A. Raines; returning officer, C. P. Jones.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, B. M. Deason, Eugene Mullins, Jim Cox; clerks, L. C. Keen, J. R. Owens; returning officer, W. H. Dobbs.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, E. B. Tucker, M. F. Lett, W. Y. Keel; clerks, Stanley Davis, J. E. Moore; returning officer, C. B. Huett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, J. W. Foshee, J. E. Wallace, Clint Cobern; clerks, J. B. Hicks, R. C. McGee; returning officer, J. R. Bearden.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, W. M. Oden, Percy Kelly, Denson Sewell; clerks, Fred Oden, M. S. McGee; returning officer, Ben McAfee.

Beat 8—Managers, Frank Reynolds, Wade Harris, Hardy Harrison; clerks, Joe Davis, Grady Houston; returning officer, A. B. Jones.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Jim Bosworth, E. N. Bentley, Zeb Lockhart; clerks, George Murrah, E. R. Piper; returning officer, J. H. Benson.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, Leonard Lowery, Ed Lenoir, Phil Childress; clerks, Mrs. Charlie Howard, C. C. Peterson; returning officer, R. W. Scott.

Beat 10—Managers, Bennie Dennis, William H. Thornton, L. T. Grant; clerks, O. T. J. Smith, D. S. Robinson; returning officer, O. L. Devaughn.

Beat 11—Managers, John S. Dennis, Johnnie Robinson, W. M. Cleckler; clerks, Dalton Giles, Jesse Retherford; returning officer, W. M. Heath.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, P. M. Cleckler, C. F. Hilyer, W. J. Vinzant; clerks, J. P. Bean, W. H. Dobbs; returning officer, P. M. Martin.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. N. Glasscock, R. T. Robinson, G. L. Glasscock; clerks, Marvin Martin, Bob Sawyer; returning officer, E. F. Conway.

Beat 13—Managers, Clarence H. Vest, W. G. Shaw, W. G. Glass; clerks, B. B. Armstrong, H. E. Harrell; returning officer, W. G. Conway.

Beat 14—Managers, H. H. Armstrong, J. A. Ward, L. G. Posey; clerks, Fleetwood Rasberry, Z. J. Jones; returning officer, Clyde Cofer.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, G. W. Williams, W. W. Klinner, Homer Ratliff; clerks, J. A. Crane, Walter Kendrick, returning officer, W. J. Moatts.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, Sam Henley, M. F. Wagoner, W. B. Cooper; clerks, V. C. McKee, Grady Culp; returning officer, M. L. Milford.

Beat 16—Managers, J. M. Parrish, S. J. Nations, J. Mid Mims; clerks, C. H. Robinson, E. Robinson; returning officer, J. L. Easterling.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones of West End asks The Union-Banner to express their thanks and appreciation for the splendid help extended them after their home was destroyed by fire last week. Neighbors and friends have been very kind to them by donating necessary articles to them and their family.

Razz Langston, of Jemison, rural mail carrier, was a visitor to Clanton Monday of this week.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

INSIST ON Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Because ....

The Bayer cross is not merely a trade-mark, but a symbol of safety.

The name Bayer tells you that it cannot depress the heart.

The tablet that's stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from the pain.

BAYER

There's no unpleasant taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no injurious ingredients to upset the system.

Tablets bearing the familiar Bayer cross have no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.

BAYER

NEW MANAGEMENT

— of —

Sunlite Bakery

We will appreciate the cooperation of all the Clanton people and Merchants. Our service will be to satisfy. Our intention is to give fresh delivery on time, with quality bread and cake. —Thanking you all.

J. H. Broadhead Garland Foshee Grady Taylor

They've Never Tasted a Tonic!

THESE are *not* patent medicine children. Their appetite needs no coaxing. Their tongues are never coated, cheeks never pale. And their bowels move just like clockwork, because they have never been given a habit-forming laxative.

You can have children like this—and be as healthy yourself—if you follow the advice of a famous family physician. *Stimulate the vital organs.* The strongest of them need help at times. If they don't get it, they grow sluggish. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is a mild, safe stimulant.

When a youngster doesn't do well at school, it may be the liver that's lazy. Often the bowels hold enough poisonous waste to dull the senses! A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin once or twice a week will avoid all this. It contains fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin, and does a world of good to any system—young or old. You can always get this fine prescriptional preparation at any drug store. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and protect your family from those bilious days, frequent sick spells and colds. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest instead of cathartics that so often bring on chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin can always be employed to give clogged bowels a thorough cleansing, with none of that painful griping, or burning feeling afterward. It isn't expensive.

- At the Theatre -

DOOMED BATTALION

The screen's greatest thrill is here. The world sat in amazement before "All Quiet on the Western Front." It was the most remarkable, most gripping picture of its year. It won every motion picture decoration and honor that a highly competitive industry could offer. It was unusual, it was authentic, it was real.

The world has waited two years for another thrill like "All Quiet". It has not waited in vain. In "The Doomed Battalion," which will open at the Wedesonian Treatre on Friday and Saturday, November 11th and 12th, a motion picture public jaded with sex, sophistication and gangsters is promised the opportunity laid bare in the awesome turmoil of battle. "The Doomed Battalion" is an authentic chapter of the Great War, never before told, never before attempted. It is the first pocturization of the titanic struigle on the Italian front where success meant the capture after a year of super human effort of one mountain peak. Where on the western front, the front line moved back and forth over fifty and one hundred miles of territory. No man's land on the Italian front moved scarcely a mile.

"The Doomed Battalion" is a chapter from the life of a unique battle organization. It was conceived by the Austrian command and placed in charge of Luis Trenker, then a well-known moutain guide, now one of Germany's most popular moving picture stars. It consisted of sportsmen and mountain climbers. Trenker himself wrote the story and, while the picture was photographed in Universal City, the actual war scenes were filmed on Mount Lagazoi between northern Italy and the Austrian Tyrol. In the picture it is called Collalto.

Trenker was born within two hours ride of this mountain and on it was fought one of the most bitter and long-drawn out engagements of the entire world war. Its culminating scene is a terrifying dynamite blast in which the entire top of the mountain is blown off. The blast was set off for the purpose of destroying the heroic garrison which had held out for so long against every attack launched by the Italians.

Against this tremendous military background is thrown a pulsating human drama of love, honor and patriotism entrusted to Luis Trinker, Tala Birell and Victor Varconi in a remarkable love triangle.

"The Doomed Battalion" was directed by Cyril Gardner, and was photographed by Charles Stumar and Sepp Allgerier. The scenes on Collalto alone took four months and are undoubtedly the most difficult and spectacular scenes to photograph that have ever been brought to the talking screen. In sheer photographic terror, these scenes rival "Shanghai Express." In majestic beauty and gradeur, they rival "Tabu." "The Doomed Battalion" is a soul-searching and eye-filling motion picture production.

CAUGHT

Whoever says that the vogue, if it can be called that, for Western pictures on the screen is passe, will have to alter his opinions when he sees "Caught", Paramount's splendid talkie based on the life and adventures of Calamity Jane, at the Wadesonian Theatre, Friday and Saturday, November 4th and 5th.

Richard Arlen, who is starred in the picture, is seen as a lieutenant of a calvary detachment sent out to police the mining and cattle towns of the 80's where boom conditions have brought their attendant disorder and outlawery.

Louise Dressler that grand actress, is seen as Calamity, the stogey-smoking consort of badmen, the proprietress of the combination dance-and gambling-hall, and the leader of the vicious band of cattle rustlers who terrorize the community.

Into this scene comes Frances Dee as Kate Winslow. a beautiful girl from the East who has lost all her money and decides that she'll become one of Calamity's gang.

The arrival of Arlen and his soldiers bring a temporary cessation of intrigue and gives Frances a new, less bitter viewpoint—for she falls in love with this clean and atheletic young officer.

But there is trouble, soon enough. A new and violent outbreak of the rustlers results in Arlen's capture and imprisonment in Calamity's dungeon-like cellar. Out of this anti-climax comes the event which, amid a resounding tornado of gunsmoke, changes danger to serenity for the two lovers.

Edward Sloman, the director, has made a thrill-packed document in celluloid from this great, red-blooded story.

The cast is an extraordinary good one. The work of Miss Dressler as the leather-lunged and incorrigible virago of the wild west surpasses her notable achievement as the long-suffering wife in "Lightenin'."

SERVICES AT JEMISON

Rev. A. Y. Napier, a missionary to China for the last twenty-five years, will conduct services at the Jemison Baptist church Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. He will show pictures on the work in China at one of the evening services and he has some very interesting curios which he will show and explain at one of the services. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present.

CHILTON COUNTY MINUTES

Mr. S. J. M. Webb, clerk of the Chilton County Baptist Association, asks The Union-Banner to inform all people who may be interested that the minutes of that association will be turned over to the printers just as soon as he is able to get all the copy together. Mr. Webb's wife has been in very bad health for the past several months and died this week. This has prevented Mr. Webb from giving much time to preparing the manuscript for the minutes. He asks his brethren and sisters to be patient with him; he will get the minute out just as early as he can.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Regular services as follows:
Sunday—all day for the Lord.
Sunday school, 9:45, a class for all.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Crusaders, 6:30.
Evangelistic service, 7:30.
Thursday, 7:00 p.m., mid-week service.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., children's church.

TEN EARS IN ONE

We have had four ears of corn in one shuck and even six ears in one shuck, but now Mr. E. J. Vinson of Friendship, now comes with something outstrips either—in fact it exactly equals both the others combined. The ear of corn he presents has ten ears under one shuck, that is if there ever was a shuck on it. Some of the cobs are no bigger than a tooth-pick and have only two or three grains of corn, but they are ears right on.

MRS. STAPP NO LONGER WITH WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please give me space to call to the attention of the people of Chilton County that I am no longer connected with the welfare work in Chilton County. I feel that the majority of the people of the county know this, but I am still getting letters every day from people appealing for help.

I do not have time to answer these letters, and I will appreciate it if my friends over the county will pass the word out that I am no longer connected with the welfare work. I will also appreciate my friends advising any who may criticise me for not answering their letters that I am no longer in the work and that I do not have time to answer their letters.

I am always glad to do what I can to help people in distress, but I am teaching school now and practically all of my time is taken up with school work.—Thanking you for this space, I am, yours very truly, Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FARM FOR SALE—60 acres, good dwelling and new barn, located 9 miles southwest of Clanton on Billingsley Road. For particulars apply to Mrs. Lovie Poole, C. B. Cox, or W. S. Cox, Clanton, Ala. 11-3-2tc

WANTED—Man with car for Chilton County. Represent nationally known line, which meets with instant response. Liberal commission. Earn up to $30.00 per week. Address, J. B. S., 601 South Lawrence St., Montgomery, Ala. 1tch

FARM FOR SALE—I have for sale a 458-acre farm, red chocolate loam soil. The land is level and very fertile; will sell cheap or trade for smaller farm. You can use a riding cultivator on this farm.—W. A. Reynolds. 10-27-2tch

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres of land with two dwellings, good out building, good pasture with running water; located 4 miles north of Clanton, 1 and seven-tenths miles from state highway.—W. L. Sanders. 10-27-3tp

WELL DIGGING—Let me figure with you on any and all kind of well digging and well cleaning. I will work very reasonable.—See or write,—B. M. Connell, Clanton, Ala., Route 5. 10-27-3tp.

FOR SALE—119 acres of good land, 2 miles east of Clanton; good buidings, plenty of water, etc.; some land cleared some in woods; will sell all, or any part; can be bought part down, balance in payments; a bargain; if interested see Frank M. Mims, Clanton, Ala., R 2. 19-20-3tp

LOST DOG—One white and black spotted hussy, Walker hound, last seen near Lay Dam, October 25th. Reasonable reward.—R. S. Headley, Clanton Route 6. 1tp

WANTED TO TRADE—I have a 1928 model Chrysler Roadster 58, good condition, will swap for a good mule.—A. A. Raines, Verbena, Ala. 1tpd.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

REYNOLDS LETTER

(Continued from Front Page)

County will stop and think on their way, they will not be fooled into such a course of Democratic politicians.

Under a Democratic administration our property taxes in Alabama in 1918 were $7,832,939. It took 52,000 bales of cotton that year to pay our taxes. In 1931 our property taxes were $36,000,000, and it took 1,208,931 bales of cotton to pay our taxes that year. To make it plainer, we may say in 1918 it took 6½ per cent of Alabama's cotton crop to pay our property tax. In 1931 it took 85 per cent of Alabama's cotton crop to pay our property taxes.

Voters, are you thinking of the future of our state and county when you go to the polls and vote a Democratic ticket? It seems to me if there ever was a time when taxes should be reduced, instead of raising them, it is now. The people can not pay the present taxes, much less having them raised. Are we going to keep on giving the Democrats in Alabama free hand in raising our taxes and spending our tax money in a reckless manner until our people lose their homes by having them sold to meet the tax payments? I beg you most earnestly and most sincerely to think about this question before you vote a Democratic ticket in Alabama and Chilton County.

There are thousands of Democrats I know, who are not satisfied with the Democratic administration of our state government. But I can not understand why those Democrats who know the utter hopelessness of the Democratic course in Alabama, will continue to follow it and support it and even have the nerve to come out and ask Republicans to join them in electing Democrats to office again. I commend them to the sounder, shorter and more sensible course of quitting the Democratic party who has betrayed every interest of Alabama and help us elect Republicans. If about fifty thousand Democrats in Alabama would just vote the Republican ticket one time, you would soon see the Democratic politicians wake up and give the people some relief when it comes their turn to do so.

The leaders in the campaign for the income tax and the twenty million dollar bond issue are doing everything in their power to intimidate school teachers by telling them if they don't vote for the income tax and the bond issue, they will not get any pay for their services. Yet the Constitution of Alabama levies a special tax for schools, and The Birmingham News on its front page Sunday morning said that nearly two million dollars paid into the school funds of the state by the tax payers has been diverted from the school funds. The News backs up this statement by Mayer W. Aldridge, a certified public accountant. The school teachers have performed their duty well, and many of them actually need their money; but the Democratic administration of Alabama has taken the money that belonged to the school teachers and spent it for something else, according to he biggest Democratic newspaper in Alabama.

I want to ask have you heard any Democratic speakers or writers trying to defend the Democratic administration in Alabama? I heard Mr. Fitts speak in Clanton a short while back, and he did not even mention the Democratic administration in Alabama. But at this time leading Democrats in Alabama and in Chilton County are asking Republicans to vote for Democratic candidates for office.

Let me go back to our national campaign for a few more words before I close. It seems to me if there ever was a president who deserves re-election upon his record, it is President Hoover. If it were not for politics the whole civilized world would have long ago turned to Mr. Hoover as the man most able and best fitted by training and experience to lead us out of the world-wide economic calamity which has engulfed every country on the globe. He has saved the United States from many of the most serious results of this calamity.

Hoover, as president, inherited a war debt which cost this country 33 billion dollars; and in addition a war debt of eleven billions which Mr. Wilson loaned to Europe during the World War without any security. The Democrats are now blaming Hoover for not collecting the debt which Europe owes the United States.

President Hoover is making the greatest political fight that has ever been made in this country. He has grown in statesmanship and ability through his years of experience. The New York Times very appropriately says of him, "He is every inch a President."

I call attention to the fact that so far as I have been able to see, not a single opponent of President Hoover has specified a single instance where he has failed at any time to take advantage of every opportunity to help the distressed people of the United States. He has been on the job and he has made the only recommendation or suggestions for relief. On the other hand he had to watch the treasury to keep Mr. John Garner, the vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, from passing measures that would inflate the currency and destroy the value of our money. He has had to watch and protect our gold reserve while eighteen other nations of the world went down in distress and were forced to give up the gold standard.

Mr. Hoover almost alone has protected and defended the United States Dollar. If he had not vetoed and prevented the passage of the five billion dollar pork barrel appropriations of the Democrats. I believe our conditions would be many times worse than they are today. We have not seen any panic at all compared with what we will see if Roosevelt is elected president.

Just a few words on our county affairs. I ask the Republican voters to think over the past seriously and honestly before you vote against the Republican nominees. I expect to make only one cross mark on my ballot November 8th, and that will be under the elephant. By doing so, I believe I will be voting for the best interests of all the people of Chilton County, Alabama, and the United States.

Voters, do you know that Chilton County ranks as one of the best-managed counties in Alabama? You have a splendid courthouse; a new and up-to-date jail, all paid for. You have fifty steel bridges in your county and many wooden bridges built of creosote lumber. All of them are paid for and your county has money on hand to pay cash for all operating expenses.

Your Commissioners Court at all times has tried to do what the people of the county want done. The people stated agitation for a Farm Demontrator. The court submitted the question to the people, and a majority voted for it. They employed Mr. Stapp for the job. Some time later complaint was made to the court that the county did not need a farm demonstrator. The court again submitted the question to the people and a majority again voted for the farm demonstrator. The services of the demonstrator have, therefore, been continued.

The Commissioners Court was urged to put on an all-time health unit at a cost of about $5,000 a year. This question was submitted to the people, and a majority voted against it. The Court did not put on the health unit, but abided by the will of the majority in this matter. I ask you if you do not agree this was the proper manner in which to settle these questions? The Court had the right under law to act upon all these matters, regardless of what the people might have wanted, but we chose first to find out what the people wanted, and then be governed accordingly.

We have had a Republican primary and a majority of the Republicans have nominated our Republican candidates. I urge every Republican in the county to go to the election next Tuesday and make a cross mark under the elephant, because I believe that will be the best and safest course for the future interest of Chilton County, Alabama, and the United States.—Yours very truly, L. H. Reynolds.

GENERAL MEETING OF PEOPLES TELEPHONE COMPANY IS TO BE HELD ON ARMISTICE DAY HERE

An enthusiastic meeting of a few patrons of the Peoples Telephone Company was held at the courthouse last Friday afternoon. It was decided by those present to have another general meeting on Friday afternoon, November 11th at 2 pm.

A resolution was passed urging all lines to hold meetings of their phoneholders between now and that time, and that a report be made from each line at that general meeting. All representatives of various lines present agreed to see that such meetings be held of their phoneholders, and an order was issued the secretary to mail out cards to directors of all lines calling their attention to these suggestions. It was also ordered that this notice be published in both county papers, and that all phoneholders and any others interested in the company take notice. It is hoped that a large attendance be present at the meeting of November 11th.

There is a good chance for the Peoples Telephone Company being reclaimed and put back into service for the rural people of the county. And the people are beginning to realize what they will miss if the company is let to die. The way to keep it going is to lend it your support. You can best do that by meeting with the other patrons of your line and then attending the general meeting on the above date.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Program of the District Sunday School Convention to be held at Milton Baptist church, November 5th, 1932 follows:

2:30—Devotional, by L. M. Chandler.

2:40—"The Duty of a Superintendent in the Rural Sunday School" by Prof. Carl Grouby.

3:00—Reports.

3:10—Why make Monthly Reports?

3:15—"Why Grade the Sunday School?" by Rev. J. M. McKay.

3:35 — "Using the Bible in the Sunday School." Mrs. J. H. Bruce.

3:50—General discussion.

4:00—Adjourn.

Everybody is urged to attend this convention. Your presence will be appreciated.—W. J. Patrick.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Rev. Joe L. Hand will begin a meeting at Poplar Springs next Sunday night. Services will be held each day at 11 and each night and continuing for a few days.

Everybody is invited to attend.

QUAKER MAID—with pork and tomato sauce.
Beans 3 16-oz cans **12c**
WHITE HOUSE—Evaporated
MILK 4 tall cans **19c** **8** baby cans **19c**
MELLOWHEAT 28-oz pkg **15c**
Accepted by American Medical As-sociation Committee on Foods
POPULAR BRANDS—Tax paid
Cigaretts pkg **15c**
LUCKY STRIKE tin of 50 **32c**
WINGS pkg **12c**
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
DOMESTIC—In Oil
SARDINES 3 No. ¼ cans **10c**
IONA—Highest Quality—YOUR CHOICE
SWEET CORN / STRING BEANS / TOMATOES **3** No. 2 cans **19c**
SUPER QUALITY SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR 24-lb bag **55c** 48-lb bag **$1**
RICHERT'S
Bird Flour 24-lb bag **47c** 48-lb bag **90c**
Ivory SOAP 4 6-oz Cakes **19c**
3 10-oz Cakes **25c**
Ivory Flakes 2 Small Pkgs **15c**
Camay SOAP 3 cakes **15c**
Pure Lard 8-lb pail **59c**
White Meat 4-lbs **25c**
CALUMET or RUMFORD BAKING
POWDER 1-lb can **25c**
EMPEROR
GRAPES per lb **6c**
Irish Potatoes 10-lb **18c**

SUNLITE BAKERY CHANGES

Mr. Snow of Meridian, Miss., who installed the Sunlite Bakery some months ago, has sold out the business to Messrs. Grady Taylor, Harmon Broadhead and Garland Foshee, all of Clanton. These gentlemen will operate the business in the future. They ought to make good in the business, inasmuch as they are all well experienced business men. We hope the new owners as well as the Sunlite Bakery meet with the hearty cooperation of the people of the town and territory around.

In making the announcement of the new management, Mr. Taylor said: "We will operate two bread trucks and will work all the small towns over the county. We will go as far south as Prattville and as far north as Calera.

"There is a little special attraction which we wish you would mention through The Banner. About the middle of every week we intend to bake a nice cake with some lady's name on it. On Saturday afternoon of that week that lady may get the cake by calling for it. We want to urge all the ladies of this vicinity to watch our windows."

Mr. Frank Massey will still be connected with the business. The cooking will be done by Mr. Stewart, a well - experienced culinary artist. These new managers promise to give the very best service within their power. Some new equipment will be added within the next few days.

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Many hearts in this community were made sad last Thursday when they heard of the death of Mr. J. Bob Deramus, of Haynes. The many friends pray God's blessings upon the bereaved ones in their sad hour of sorrow.

The singing society will meet at this place next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All singers are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Culp were visitors to Mt. Nebo community Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Williams and daughter, Allie, were the all-day guests of Miss Alice Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dickinson, of Montgomery, were visiting in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Williams spent Monday night of this week with their mother, Mrs. Emma Williams.

Mr. T. J. Deramus is visiting relatives at Adams this week.

The surprise party at the home of Miss Clara Delle Sims Saturday night was attended and enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. Carson Williams, of Haynes, and sister, Miss Bessie Williams, of this place, were visitors to Isabella community Sunday.

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION AT COURTHOUSE THIS WEEK

The Circuit Court of Chilton County is grinding on the Civil Docket at the courthouse this week. Judge F. Lloyd Tate of Wetumpka has charge of the proceedings. We are not running a report of the disposition of the cases inasmuch as none of very much interest to the peofle in general have been disposed of this week.

Below is a list of those serving on the petit jury:

Festers T. Atkinson, Art R. Wilson, Jeff W. Satterwhite, Erby E. Littleton, John Q. Wade, Jesse C. Jones, Astro Wright, Frank Nelson, J. D. Haggard, Ed W. Miller, Jesse J. Hayes, H. B. Deal.

M. Clarence Childress, W. Abner Cox, Moses E. Donovan, E. Spann Jones, E. Newt Tracy, B. Frank Higgins, Osmond Grant, John Lee Davis, Oliver E. Edwards, Walter P. Lenoir, Fred Oden, T. Leonard Lenoir.

Walter M. Lawley, Robert Gore, Horace G. Popwell, Sam Curry, Jr., Chas. O. Bell, Charley Bates, Robert W. Littlejohn, Frank C. Mastin, A. Perry Robinson, Sam A. Henley, Oscar S. Robinson, H. M. Dykes.

Tom Driver, H. Calloway, J. B. (Bud) Littlejohn, Hoyt Freeman, Joseph A. Davis, Alphus Littlejohn, John H. Martin, John F. Poole, J. Ocie Maddox, Will M. Wright.

G. M. WYATT QUITING

On November 1st G. M. Wyatt, better known as "Mon," severed his connection with the Woco Service Station. The business in the future will be in the charge of Elwyn "Doodle" Gore.

Mr. Wyatt is giving up the business on account of ill health. He has not been able to give his full time to his business since he had pneumonia three years ago. For this reason he has concluded to rest up a while. He has been in the repair and auto service business for the past ten or fifteen years.

BED SPREAD SET GIVEN AWAY

The Womens Missionary Society of Walnut Creek church will give away a bed spread set, consisting of a bed spread and curtains on next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The things are now on display at Chicago Sales Company, and they will be given away there Saturday afternoon. All are asked to stop there and see them and ask about the particulars.

Mrs. J. P. Hayes attended the flower show in Montgmery last week.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric stove; practically new. Cheap.—Mrs. S. E. Katzenberg, 537 Broad St., Selma, Ala. 11-3-3tpd

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 5½c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932 NUMBER 29

All Republican County Candidates Win

Close Vote In The County Between Roosevelt and President Hoover

ROOSEVELT VOTE SET NEW RECORD

Hoover Wires Congratulations To Peoples Choice For President

By a popular and electoral plurality that may establish a new high record, the people have elevated Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency. The Republican reverse, one of the greatest in this generation for any party, apparently has put both senate and house into the hands of the Democrats by wide majorities.

President Hoover, watching the mounting returns turning with increased favor to his opponent in 41 states, sent Gov. Roosevelt, shortly before midnight, Tuesday, this telegram:

"I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country."

The President-elect shortly before had told workers in the New York party headquarters:

"I hope all of us will do what we can to restore this country to prosperity."

The Roosevelt sweep, sending him to the White House as the third Democrat to sit there since the war between the states, carried to victory many a minor candidate for state and congressional office and rocked some of the principal Republican strongholds in the country.

The Roosevelt-Garner ticket was acclaimed on a platform advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead law to legalize the manufacture of beer and wine. How completely or how soon this program might be put into effect, if at all, hung however on the congressional and senatorial elections.

The retunrs show a large number of candidates whom wet or dry organizations had classified as for repeal or revision had been elected to the new House, which meets 13 months hence. Five of seven senators who had been definitely elected are recorded for repeal.

From the outset the vote tabulating, all indicators pointed toward Roosevelt's election. And when New York, with her vital block fo 47 electoral votes was listed in the Democratic column, Republican hopes were shaken.

The South, successfully invaded by Hoover in 1928, was once more solidly Democratic. In addition Roosevelt was amassing commanding leads in many key states and leading narrower margins in others.

When the President conceded that the day was lost, Governor Roosevelt was leading in all but 7 states, with an electoral count of 442. The Hoover states at the time were Michigan, which had been wavering back and forth through the compilation, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Delaware.

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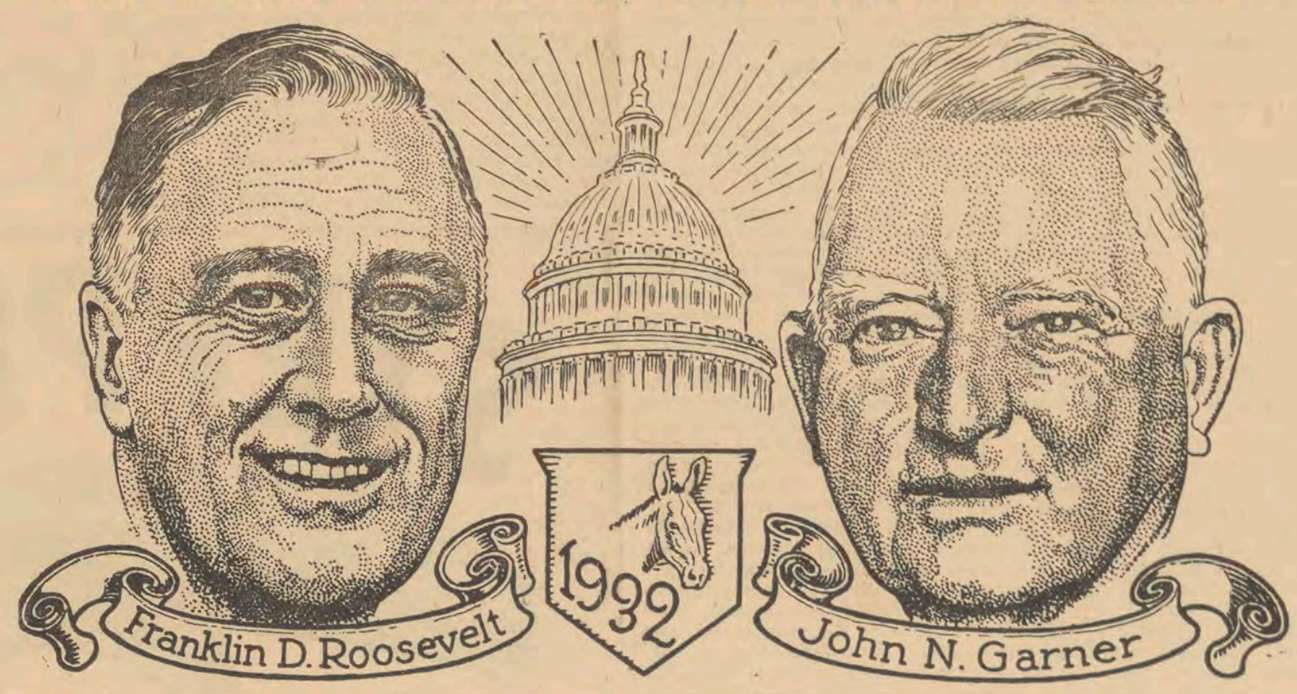
The Next President and Vice President



County School Board

	Edwards	Foss	Webb	Wilkins
Beat 1 ..	15	17	28	25
Beat 2—1..			111	112
Beat 2—2..	16	16	32	31
Beat 3 ..	67	73	32	36
Beat 4—1..	153	151	210	215
Beat 4—2..	158	170	169	174
Beat 4—3..	88	86	54	63
Beat 4—4..	95	100	153	162
Beat 5—1..	148	147	43	44
Beat 5—2..	32	32	27	27
Beat 6—1..	20	22	26	29
Beat 6—2..	11	30	70	95
Beat 7—1..	59	61	48	46
Beat 7—2..	10	10	23	22
Beat 8 ..	81	79	37	39
Beat 9—1..	74	91	178	181
Beat 9—2..	38	46	76	82
Beat 10 ..	85	85	91	111
Beat 11 ..	2	2	50	58
Beat 12—1..				
Beat 12—2..	9	7	30	35
Beat 13 ..	41	42	28	27
Beat 14 ..	25	33	26	34
Beat 15—1..	60	57	67	65
Beat 15—2..	52	50	35	37
Beat 16 ..	14	14	50	51
Total	1353	1421	1695	1801

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reynolds and their sons, Grady Jr., and Morgan, were in an automobile wreck Sunday night near Coopers. Their Chrysler car was badly damaged but none of the occupants were hurt seriosuly. The machine struck a telephone pole when the driver, Mr. Reynolds, attempted to steer through a close place to avoid hitting a parked car and a pedestrian on the highway.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson, November 6, a delicious dinner was served to the family in memory of Mr. Williamson's 65th year.

About 12:00 o'clock the table was prepared in which the color scheme was green and yellow. This was a very beautiful table. Mr. Williamson was seated at the table and several pictures were taken in different poses. About 12:30 o'clock the family gathered around the table to enjoy the dinner.

In this family there are thirty grand children and two great grandchildren. To see this table you would have said there was no depression. Then in the afternoon pictures of the family were taken. I believe this was the happiest family I have ever seen. It was a surprise to Mr. Williamson, but he enjoyed the day.

About 4:00 o'clock the family began to separate, which they hope to meet again very soon. We hope the older years to him will be more brighter and happier than ever.—A Friend.

CLANTON GRAMMAR P.-T. A.

Following is the program for the P.-T. A. meeting to be held at the Clanton Grammar School on Armistice Day, November 11, 1932:

Song, America.

"In Flanders Field," by a pupil of fifth or sixth grade.

Address, "Patriotism in time of War and in time of Peace," W. M. Wyatt.

Song, "The Star Sprangled Banner."

Business meeting.

Republican Majority In County Is 250 To 600

Mrs. Calloway for Treasurer Leads the Republican Procession With 600 Majority Over Smith

Without the loss of one the Republican ticket in Chilton County was carried through to a complete victory in the general election of Tuesday.

According to incomplete and unofficial returns brought in by returning officers Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, it is shown that majorities of Republican candidates in the county will run from 250 to 600.

For County Treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Calloway defeated Louie Smith by a majority of 592 with two boxes not reported.

For County Commissioner of the Third District, the majority of J. C. Atchison over Davis was 456 with one box not reported.

For County Commissioner of the Fourth District, Charley Duke ran ahead of J. H. Jackson by a majority of 418 with one box not reported.

For members of the County Board of Education S. J. M. Webb and C. L. Wilkins, Republicans defeated G. W. Edwards and C. R. Foss, Democrats, by a majority of about 274 with two boxes not reported.

The vote for President in Chilton County indicates a small majority in favor of Roosevelt. With three boxes not reported the vote for Roosevelt is 1555 and for Hoover 1432, giving a majority of 123 for Roosevelt. Estimates on the complete vote for President indicate that the difference between the candidates will be very small in the county with a possible small majority for Roosevelt.

Tabulation of incomplete and unofficial returns showing the vote received by each of the candidates is printed in this paper.

Commissioner Third District

	Davis	Atchison
Beat 1	16	27
Beat 2—1.....	67	121
Beat 2—2.....	16	32
Beat 3	72	34
Beat 4—1.....	142	231
Beat 4—2.....	154	188
Beat 4—3.....	95	70
Beat 4—4.....	92	163
Beat 5—1.....	151	43
Beat 5—2.....	32	27
Beat 6—1.....	20	29
Beat 6—2.....	25	77
Beat 7—1.....	55	54
Beat 7—2.....	11	22
Beat 8	75	55
Beat 9—1.....	70	186
Beat 9—2.....	38	83
Beat 10	86	108
Beat 11	2	58
Beat 12—1.....		
Beat 12—2.....	6	36
Beat 13	41	28
Beat 14	25	34
Beat 15—1.....	60	65
Beat 15—2.....	44	43
Beat 16	14	51
Total.....	1409	1865

Commissioner Fourth District

	Jackson	Duke
Beat 1	19	25
Beat 2—1.....	79	117
Beat 2—2.....	16	32
Beat 3	66	38
Beat 4—1.....	146	234
Beat 4—2.....	159	188
Beat 4—3.....	91	63
Beat 4—4.....	88	171
Beat 5—1.....	147	48
Beat 5—2.....	32	27
Beat 6—1.....	20	29
Beat 6—2.....	21	80
Beat 7—1.....	56	49
Beat 7—2.....	10	22
Beat 8	78	41
Beat 9—1.....	70	188
Beat 9—2.....	39	83
Beat 10	90	101
Beat 11	2	58
Beat 12—1.....		
Beat 12—2.....	5	37
Beat 13	41	28
Beat 14	25	34
Beat 15—1.....	58	63
Beat 15—2.....	52	35
Beat 16	14	51
Total.....	1424	1842

County Treasurer

	Smith	Calloway
Beat 1	18	29
Beat 2—1.....		112
Beat 2—2.....	16	32
Beat 3	59	43
Beat 4—1.....	148	239
Beat 4—2.....	144	206
Beat 4—3.....	85	66
Beat 4—4.....	98	164
Beat 5—1.....	145	52
Beat 5—2.....	32	27
Beat 6—1.....	20	29
Beat 6—2.....	21	80
Beat 7—1.....	56	51
Beat 7—2.....	11	23
Beat 8	76	52
Beat 9—1.....	65	197
Beat 9—2.....	39	86
Beat 10	85	106
Beat 11	2	58
Beat 12—1.....		
Beat 12—2.....	5	37
Beat 13	41	29
Beat 14	25	34
Beat 15—1.....	60	65
Beat 15—2.....	49	38
Beat 16	14	51
Total.....	1314	1906

FLYING SHERIFF ASSISTS IN SEARCH FOR BANDITS

Selma, Ala., Nov. 5.—Sheriff M. C. Tucker, piloted by his flying deputy, Odell Garrison, took off from Legion Field here at 9 a.m. today to cooperate with the sheriff of Chilton County in the search for a bandit who robbed the Columbiana Savings Bank of between $15,000 and $16,000 at 7 a.m. Saturday.

In a fast plane and armed with rifles, Sheriff Tucker and his deputy planned to scour the countryside in search of the bandits who escaped in a light model automobile. Police and county officers were on the lookout for the pair here Saturday.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We hold our last services next Sunday for the conference year. We are wondering how many Methodist people, to say nothing about people of other denominations, have not attended a service at this church in two years. We want to see you all present next Sunday.

If you have no church home, come and worship with us.

Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a.m. Young peoples services at 6:15 and preaching at 7 o'clock Sunday night. We are calling upon all who will to come up to the help of the Lord in this time of depression. We want to conclude this year's work in a creditable manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Baker celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of their weeding last Sunday. They had as their guests Rev. W. P. Mims and wife, E. V. Mims and family, Mrs. Ella Mims and Mrs. Mary J. Mims. Everyone enjoyed the occasion, especially the fine dinner.

Mr. W. P. Crump, of Tampa Fla., was in a very serious automobile accident near Tampa last Wednesday. His condition is reported very serious, and he is not expected to live, according to information given out by relatives in Clanton. Mr. Crump is the husband of Naomi Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Clanton.

First Time In Many Years Chilton Gives Majority For Democratic President

While the Republicans of Chilton County were piling up a majority as high as 600 for some of the County Republican candidates, they about-faced on the national ticket and voted what now looks like a majority of about 100 for Roosevelt and Garner, the national Democratic candidates for president and vice president.

This is the first time in many years that a Democratic candidate for President has been able to get a majority of the votes in Chilton County.

In the general election of 1928 the majority of President Hoover over Al Smith in Chilton County was 1784.

Following is the tabulation of incomplete and unofficial returns for the county in the Presidential vote:

For President

	Roosevelt	Hoover
Beat 1	20	23
Beat 2—1.....	80	110
Beat 2—2.....	16	32
Beat 3	71	30
Beat 4—1.....	180	185
Beat 4—2.....	182	143
Beat 4—3.....	101	36
Beat 4—4.....	110	140
Beat 5—1.....	151	40
Beat 5—2.....		
Beat 6—1.....		
Beat 6—2.....	27	64
Beat 7—1.....	77	28
Beat 7—2.....	17	9
Beat 8	96	30
Beat 9—1.....	85	166
Beat 9—2.....		
Beat 10	95	79
Beat 11	4	53
Beat 12—1.....	21	62
Beat 12—2.....	9	29
Beat 13	44	21
Beat 14	25	34
Beat 15—1.....	65	48
Beat 15—2.....	64	21
Beat 16	15	49
Total.....	1555	1432

CHILTON WINS FROM ISABELLA

Jesse Frank Foshee is Shining Star of Game Played Here Friday

Chilton County High School flashed a strong offensive in turning Isabella High School here Friday in a game that proved to be a one-sided affair.

In the first quarter Jarrel Burdette alternate captain and quarterback snagged an Isabella pass and raced fifty yards for the first counter of the game. The next score came when "Gabby" Tiffin ploughed through the Isabella line for 25 yards and a touchdown. James Arnold swept the Isabella end for a beautiful fifty-five yard run to goal for the longest run of the game. Nearly every Isabella player made an attempt to stop this spinning mass of humanity, but to no avail.

The next score came from an improvised lineman, Jesse Frank Foshee, sloshed off tackle for 50 yards for his first touchdown of the game, and not satisfied he repeated the feat of scoring 6 additional points. James Arnold added another 6 points from Isabella's 15-yard line to end the affray. The defensive work of Foshee and Tiffin was also a feature of the game. The right end and quarterback were stars for Isabella in their defensive work.

The following is the outcome of the Chilton County schedule thus far:

Chilton County 0, Ramsey Tech 27.
Chilton County 0, Selma 6.
Chilton County 6, Shelby County 0.
Chilton County 13, Autauga Co. 6.
Chilton County 0, Centreville 24.
Chilton County 25, Dallas County 0.
Chilton County 37, Isabella 0.

The Chilton team journeys to Montevallo Friday, November 11. It is hoped that a large crowd of supporters will make the trip with the local team. The following Friday the Tigers take on Holtville on the local field.

Miss Mollie Hannon and Mrs. P. D. Wilson visited Montgomery Saturday.

Report of Social Service Commission of Southern Baptist Convention

Gambling

The disposition to take hazards at games of chance and tests of skill is no new thing. One of the pronounced frailties of man has ever been the sin of gambling. For contestants to contribute to a common fund or purse to be awarded the winner or to play the "pari-mutuel machine" constitutes gambling and is to be condemned.

One of the most popular and demoralizing forms of gambling is race-track gambling which includes betting both on horses and dogs. Recently several children in this fair State in which we met, Florida the beautiful, have through local option, legalized race-track gambling. This will bring to this State a lawless element from all parts of the world.

It is commonly reported that in some instances members of our churches particiate in this evil. If this be true, pastors and churches, should not cease to condemn this evil and make diligent effort to win these members from their error. Relentless war should be made upon gambling in all its forms until, as far as possible, every phases of it has been wiped out.

Mob Violence

It is a source of gratitude to be able to report that there were eight fewer measures of mob violence during 1931 than during 1930.

Records compiled in the Department of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute, show that there were thirteen persons lynched in 1931. This is eight less than the number, twenty-one, for 1930, two more than the number, eleven, for 1928, and three less than the number, sixteen, for 1927. Ten of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law. Seven were taken from jails, one from a hospital and two had been released on bail. One of the victims was hanged and his body burned.

There were fifty-seven instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings, seven of these were in Northern and Western States and fifty in Southern states. In forty-five of the instances the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In the twelve other instances, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. A total of eighty-eight persons; eighteen whites, sixteen men and two women, and seventy negro men were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs.

Of the thirteen persons lynched, one was white and twelve were negroes. The offences charged were; murder, 5, attempted rape, 5; wounding man, 3.

The state in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Alabama, 1; Florida, 2; Louisiana, 1; Maryland, 3; Missouri, 1; North Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 1; West Virginia, 2.

While we are gratified that the number of lynchings was smaller by eight we are grieved and our civilization is shamed in the fact that during the year thirteen human lives were snuffed out by a method contrary to all of the guarantees of the Constitution and laws of the land, in a manner that threatens the very foundations of government.

All except three were within the bounds of our convention. The prophets and the people of God, all who believe in human justice, must unsparingly condemn this brutal and lawless crime till it is stamped out and our civilization is saved from its blight.

It will be observed that in fifty-seven instances mob murders were prevented by the diligence and faithfulness of officers. The same thing probably could have been done in the other instances. Let both officers and citizens do their duty.

JURY LIST

Following is a list of those serving on the Petit Jury in Circuit Court in session here this week:

Name	Beat
Jas. A. Nivens	4
R. Mose Robinson	16
John R. Merchant	2
Sam R. Powers	1
Will J. Vinson	1
John M. Robinson	4
A. Dorcus Maddox	4
R. D. Woodson	1
Barney W. Burnette	4
Lourine Smith	4
D. Irby Deramus	5
J. Wilbur Hayes	1
J. Renfroe Mullins	4
D. W. Patterson	5
J. Walter Smith	9
D. Z. Nix	14
George Benson	12
Walter Rollen	4
E. J. Grant	4
Grady Kelly	7
John C. Dennis	10
William I. Lesly	2
John M. Deramus	3
Jim A. Campbell	2
John Childress	9
Cliff R. Burkhalter	10
John C. Mitchell	5
M. Hardy Harrison	8
C. C. Culp	7
J. Harmon Broadhead	4
Johnnie S. Kendrick	15
William G. Shaw	13
Clyde Mead	9
J. A. Cofer	12
Silas Oden	7
Henry G. Herrod	8
W. Rush Baker	4
John G. Gray	4
Preston Oneal	8
Steve L. Blalock	4

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers Association of Clanton Grammar School will have its next meeting at the school building at 2:30 p.m., on Friday, November 11. A special program will be rendered in recognition of Armistice Day. All members of the association and patrons of the school are urged to attend the meeting.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Isabelle Lawley was born June 13, 1877. She was the oldest child of Thos. W., and Rebecca Ann Moatts.

She united with the Methodist Protestant church at Walnut Creek when she was about 13 years old, and she remained a loyal member until her death. On December 21, 1892, she was united in marriage to George Samuel Easterling. To this union five children were born, three of whom are still living. Mr. Easterling died July 23, 1903.

In 1907 she was married to Hiram W. Lawley. And to this union two children were born, one of whom is still living. Mr. Lawley preceded her to the grave by a number of years.

Mrs. Lawley was a kind loving mother and a devoted Christian. She had many friends because she had lived in various places, as both her husbands were preachers.

She was almost an invalid for nearly a year before her death, but she bore her affliction with all the patience that any one could. She never seemed to fret or worry over her condition, and was always cheerful when any one went to see her. She was thoughtful of others, putting others before herself. She bore her sufferng until Sunday, October 23, 1932. Just as the daylight was fading away, and the night shadows began to fall, an angel came and bore her spirit away to await the resurrection day, when she hopes to meet all her children, loved ones and friends in an unbroken circle around the throne of God.

The funeral was conducted at Walnut Creek on October 25, by the pastor, Rev. P. A. Lynch, assisted by Rev. T. C. Cassady, of the Capitol Heights Methodist Protestant Church Montgomery, Alabama, with E. J. Brand of the Spigener Funeral Home in charge.

The pallbearers were Mr. R. J. Sumner, and her nephews, Adolphus and Clay Moatts, J. E. and Clarence Easterling.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her children, Dewitt and Leonard Easterling and Mrs. Sammy Easterling Johnson of Clanton, Mrs. Ora Mae Lawley Willis of Montgomery, her mother, three sisters, and five brothers bsides a host of other relatives and friends.

Our loss is heaven's gain and we should live so that we too, could say, "I am ready," as she so bravely told us before her departure from us. Weep not, dear doved ones, but prepare to meet her in a better world some day, where there is no grief, heartaches or pain.—A Friend.

CANDY DRAWING

There will be a candy drawing at Verlie Thacker's home Saturday night, November 12th. Games will also be played. Come and bring someone with you.—Lera Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Retherford woll return to their home in Tarpon Springs, Fla., this week, after spending several days on a visit to relatives in Clanton.

Ruben Willis of Montgomery was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

W. O. Rich of Birmingham was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Reynolds Flays Dems In Speech At Mobile

Condemns State Administration for High Tax, Extravagance and Machine Rule

(Taken From Mobile Register, November 5th)

Charging Democrats with failing to present a definite program for relief of the country, and assailing the record of the Democratic party in Alabama and the present Democratic legislature as proof that President Herbert Hoover should be re-elected and Alabama depart from the one-party system, L. H. Reynolds, probate judge of Chilton County, last night addressed a medium-sized audience attending a Republican rally in Bienville square.

He was heckled from the audience at intervals, and at times engaged in repartee with persons in the crowd.

The heckling drew from William H. Armbrecht, who was chairman, an invitation to the hecklers to come to the platform "so that the audience may see the difference between the mental and physical make-up of a Republican and a Democrat." He also challenged any Democrat in the assemblage to share 20 minutes debate with him on any issue of the campaign. His challange was not accepted.

In concluding the meeting he apologized to Judge Reynolds for the "conduct of the hecklers," declaring that "they did not represent the true gentlemen of Mobile who have at times accorded a visitor the courteous attention to which he is entitled."

While Judge Reynolds extolled the record of President Hoover, his address was devoted principally to a criticism of what he termed "misadministration of the Democratic party in Alabama." He charged that governmental extravagance in the state during the long period of years Alabama has been under the Democratic rule has wiped out the state's credit.

"When you vote November 8," he urged, "I want you to judge your party by what it has done in your own state. Judge them by the results they have achieved. They are men of the same party which is seeking the presidency by the election of Governor Roosevelt.

He challenged any one in the audience to show where the Alabama legislature has appropriated one dollar for relief of the people in the present stringency, assailed failure of the state to pays its school teachers, attacked the administration of the health department and said old soldiers will not receive their pension money, not because they have increased in number, but because the money "has been used for other purposes in spite of a constitutional provision fixing its disposition."

He declared the legislature has put additional burdens on the people; and he urged defeat of the income tax amendment, stating that its adoption will put power in the hands of the state to take away every dollar the people have.

"If the Democratic legislature had the interest of you people at heart," he continued, "it would have done everything in its power to reduce taxes."

At this juncture a heckler yelled: "Let's elect Hoover to the legislature."

"You couldn't do better." Judge Reynolds retorted.

"The situation in your state is bad" he continued. "Russia was in no worse condition when the revolution came. Agriculture is the foundation of wealth in this country. High taxes is the greatest burden our people in Alabama have to bear. When you stagnate the progress of agriculture, you cripple the prosperity in your state. Your Democratic legislature has done nothing to reduce your burden."

He then launched into an exposition of President Hoover's record, stating that he had spoken at length on Alabama because it was ruled by the same party which was seeking to achieve the presidency. Touching on the stock market crash, he blamed the liberality of the laws of New York of which the Democratic nominee is governor.

"President Hoover is making the greatest political fight in history," he said. "It has become popular when mentioning him to mention distress and the depression. The Democrats of Alabama are trying to place on Mr. Hoover the blame for this world-wide condition."

He quoted from issues of the New York Times and the Montgomery Advertiser, both Democratic newspapers, statements that the chief executive is unjustly held responsible for conditions, and declared that he had inherited a $33,000,000,000 debt because of the World War, which he said was created by the late President Woodrow Wilson.

He then read a list of the relief legislation passed by President Hoover and said Mobile will get $1,000,000 for relief through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"Yet they say Mr. Hoover has busted the United States," he continued, "that he has administered the greatest extravagance of any man who ever sat in the president's chair. If you want to examine a record of extravagance, you want to examine the record of your own Democrat Governor Miller. You can't point to a single relief measure today but what came from President Hoover.

"The United States government appropriated $225,000,000 for roads and $5,000,000 of that came to Alabama by suggestion of President Hoover. Why didn't Alabama get it? Because the law provides that the state must match it. What did President Hoover do? He arranged to loan the $5,000,000 to Alabama, and today you are turning loose millions in your state for roads and every cent of it came to you through President Hoover."

"For the last 25 years every governor you have had in Alabama has been a Democrat, and all of them have promised you retrenchments. The conditions that prevail today have caused the Democrats to beg the Republicans of Alabama to vote against bond issues and added expenses. If Alabama could cooly give a big Republican vote at this election it would bring your state into great notice. It isn't the tariff you need to talk about, its a job—"

"Can Hoover get us one?" a heckler called from the audience.

"He could come nearer to it than anybody," answered Judge Reynolds.

"That's the best joke you've told," the heckler retorted.

Stop Getting up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get you regular sleep. Alred Drug Co., and Upchurch Drug Co., says Bukets is a best seller.

Judge L. H. Reynolds, David Hall Arant and T. E. Wyatt went to Mobile Friday and returned Saturday.

MONTGOMERY SPEED CLASSIC
AUTO RACES
100 LAPS OF MOTOR MADNESS
WITH
WORLD'S BEST DRIVERS
Including
Sig Haughdahl
SAULTI - SARL - DEVOO
Harts, Boberts, Chesterfield, Wallace, Gauf, Lee, etc.
GENERAL ADMISSION 50c
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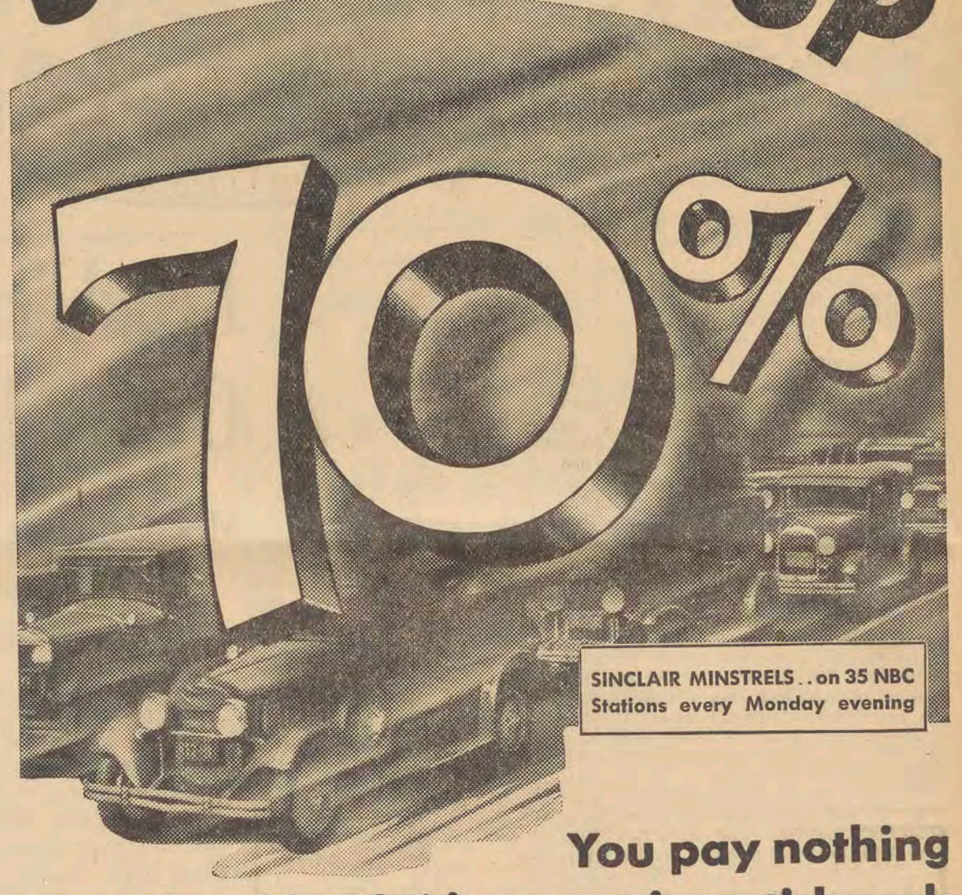
SPEED THRILLS CHILLS
STATE FAIR GROUND
2:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, NONEMBER 13

STEPPED UP 70%



You pay nothing extra for this 70% increase in anti-knock . . . the result of $18,000,000 in refinery improvements

Here are the facts. We have just spent $18,000,000 to give you—at no extra cost—a new Sinclair Regular Gasoline with 70% higher anti-knock. *The new Sinclair Regular is actually superior in anti-knock today to some premium gasolines selling at several cents more per gallon.*

But not in anti-knock alone has this new high-test motor fuel been improved. For split-second acceleration in traffic, and power on hills, you'll find the new Sinclair Regular meeting your every demand! Use this amazing gasoline for 30 days and see how much better your car performs—how much easier it is to handle.

NOTE: For best results use either SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL or SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL. Both have been de-waxed and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

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SINCLAIR REGULAR
— a new Gasoline (White)

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

K. M. VINSON

Listen to the Sinclair Minstrels every Monday night, 7 o'clock, over station WLS (Chicago)

CRIMINAL DOCKET OF CIRCUIT COURT BEING TRIED THIS WEEK

Court Vacated Tuesday on Account of General Election

Following is a list of the cases disposed of on the Criminal Docket of the Circuit Court of Chilton County at the courthouse Monday:

James Graham, manslaughter first degree; defendant discharged.

Forrest Littleton, violating prohibition law, plead guilty; continued for sentence November 11.

Cecil Willis, violating prohibition law; withdrawn and filed (forfeiture case to be disposed of.)

Russell Cooper, assault and battery; withdrawn and filed (forfeiture case to be disposed of.)

Russel Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery; plead guilty and fined $25.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery; nol prossed.

Walter Glass, public drunkenness; withdrawn and filed. (Forfeiture case to be disposed of.)

John Houston, abusive language; passed to Friday, November 11.

John Sims, violating prohibition law; plead guilty.

Clifford Vines, reckless driving; plead quilty; continued by agreement.

William Loyd Collins, public drunkenness; plead guilty.

Leonard Traywick, burglary and grand larceny; continued to Friday, November 11 for sentence.

Emmett Thomas, violating prohibition law; continued by agreement.

J. L. Crawford, embezzlement, defendant discharged.

Tip Roper, indictment for violating prohibition law, nol prossed.

Johnnie Plier, embezzlement; continued.

J. T. Arant, violating prohibition law, plead guilty.

Tillian Niamon, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, passed to November for sentence.

Joe Gore, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated; plead guilty, passed to November 11 for sentence.

Burl Pierce, disturbing religious worship; plead guilty, passed to November 11 for sentence.

Gattis Deloach, driving motor vehicle while itnoxicated; plead guilty, passed to November 11 for sentence.

J. R. Glenn, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated; continued.

Irby Burkhalter, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, passed to November 11 for sentence.

Cecil Huett, violating prohibition law; plead guilty; passed to November 11 for sentence.

John Thomas Lewis, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated; withdrawn.

J. T. Reynolds, petit larceny; plead guilty, passed to November 11 for sentence.

John Lee Jackson, assault and battery, continued.

Ed Goodgame, violating prohibition law; continued by agreement.

C. A. Johnson, violating prohibition law; jury and verdict of not guilty.

Henry Scott, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, passed to November 11 for sentence.

Henderson Hayes, violating prohibition law; nol prossed.

Amos Bean, reckless driving; plead guilty; fined $25, fine paid and defendant discharged.

Ed Thomas, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, passed to November 11 for sentence.

Frank M. Searcy, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, passed to November 11 for sentence.

Annie Miner Tyus, assault and battery, plead not guilty.

Joe Robinson, bastardy; nol prossed.

W. H. Crawford, burglary, continued.

Marshall Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still; continued.

Lee Bearden, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still; plead guilty passed to November 11 for sentence.

Wyatt Vernon Roberts, manslaughter first degree; nol prossed.

John Henry Johnson, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated; continued.

Moody Giles, carrying concealed pistol; continued to September 1933.

The court adjourned Monday afternoon until Wednesday morning on account of the general election being held Tuesday. The grind started up again Wednesday morning to continue through Friday of this week.

To the **Housewives of this COMMUNITY**

YOU CAN BUY HOME MADE SUNLITE BREAD AT ANY GROCER'S WITH A FULL GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OF PURE, WHOLESOME BREAD

WHEN BUYING Ask for Home Made SUNLITE BREAD Rolls, Cakes, and All Kinds of Pastry

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Sunlite Bakery
CLANTON

CARD OF THANKS

Please give me space to thank the people of Pates Chapel community for the pounding which they recently gave me. I will not attempt to mention the items, but I will assure you that every article was appreciated. May God bless every one who contributed, is my prayer.—Pastor, M. Lockhart.

Marian Marsh scored so well in her first featured role under the RKO-Radio banner in "Strange Justice", produced by J. G. Bachman, that she has won the choice assignment of leading lady for Joel McCrea, usually Constance Bennet's vis-avis, in "Sport Page."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 13

MAKING A LIVING

Deuteronomy 24:14, 15; Amos 5:6-15; Mark 6:34; Luke 12:13-21; Luke 19:1-26; II Thessalonians 3:6-13; I Timothy 6:6-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Romans 12:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Idea of Being Rich.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Right Way to Make Money.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Right Ways of Earning Money.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Spirit in Business.

I. Treatment of Hired Servants (Deut. 24:14, 15).

1. Oppression forbidden (v. 14). The man who hires out is usually poor. The employer should not take advantage of his condition.

2. Foreigners to have the same treatment as fellow countrymen (v.14). Those who fear God will accord the same treatment to foreigners as to their own countrymen.

3. Servants to be promptly paid (v. 15). The laborer was to be paid at the end of the day. The credit system in these times is greatly to be deplored.

II. Ill-Gotten Wealth (Amos 5:11-13).

1. By oppression of the poor (v. 11). The rich built magnificent houses of the proceeds extorted from the poor. They took the bread out of the mouths of the poor by high rents and taxes—a picture of the conditions of our own day. The prophet assured them that God would interpose saying that they built houses and planted vineyards, but they would not be privileged to live in them nor to drink of the wine thereof.

2. By affliction of the just (v. 12). This they did by taking bribes. Many are today living in luxury from the proceeds derived from bribes.

3. By turning aside the poor in the gates (vv. 12, 13). Because the poor had no money to hire advocates, they were turned aside. It is difficult today for the poor to get justice in the courts.

III. Jesus, the Carpenter (Mark 6:3).

While Joseph lived, doubtless Jesus assisted him in the carpenter trade. He is therefore known as the carpenter.

IV. The Rich Fool (Luke 12:13-21).

Many today are seeking gold and forgetting God. Those who are concerned with getting riches while neglecting God are displaying utter folly. Observe,

1. His increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. It is not sinful to be rich. The sin is sometimes in the use made of riches.

2. His perplexities (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not know what to do about it. Had he personally held right views of life and a sense of stewardship to God, he would have seen that his barns held enough for himself and a surplus for the poor.

3. His fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and to give up his life to ease and luxury.

4. The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God called him a fool. Riches furnish neither contentment in this life nor a guarantee of continuance of life. It is not only foolishness, but madness to forget God while heaping up riches.

V. Reward for Laborer (Luke 19:16-23).

When Christ ascended on high, he gave gifts to men (Eph. 4:7-12). At His return to the earth, He will summon his servants to give an account of their stewardship. He will give rewards for faithfulness (vv. 16-19) and will impose judgment and condemnation upon the faithless.

VI. The Man Who Will Not Work Should Not Eat (II Thess. 3:10).

Growing out of Paul's teaching concerning the coming of the Lord, a tendency to idleness developed at Thessalonica. Earnest attention to present duties, is the Scriptural attitude toward the Second Coming of Christ. Those who will not work should not eat. This is the right principle governing all charitable work.

VII. Peril of Working for Money (I Tim. 6:6-11).

Those who are working for money fall into temptation and a snare, and are exposed to many foolish and hurtful lusts. The obligation is to flee these things and follow after righteousness.

No Comfort There

"When a sinner is dying, he finds no comfort in counting the hypocrites in the church."

True Happiness

Happy are they who have learned the art of abiding within the inviolable protection of the eternal God, the shield on which all arrows are bunted, all swords turned aside, all sparks of malice extinguished.

Fountain of Blessing

Change of circumstances should not affect a Christian's joy. He should be independent of life's sorrows and losses. Then he becomes also a fountain of blessing in the world.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Neighbors of Goodwater came over Tuesday to cast their ballots in the election.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

All ob our Ills is Laid at de door ob pollyticks, but "moralticks" is whut is gnawin at de vitals ob dis country today.

Turn to de book ob Exodus, 4th chapter an in de 2nd verse, you will fin dese words: "What is that in thine hand?" A farmer will not send a hand to de field wid no tools to work wid. If de farmer didnt hab no tools, he wouldn't have no use fur a hand. No carpenter foreman is gwyn to send a carpenter on top ob a house widout de proper tools to do de job. Every real mechanic equips himself wid de tools necessary to perform de work in hand.

How could a doctor examin yoah lungs widout his stethoscope? Or how could he take yoah temperature widout a thermometer? Sometimes de proper tool is not to be had. In a case like dat a resourceful man will think out a way to do de job wid whut he has. Now, all ob dis is to git before you de one outstandin fac in de tex, an dat is dat Moses didn't feel dat he wuz properly equiped to do de job whut de Lord had picked out fur him.

The God ob de children ob Israel had appeared to Moses as he walked up de hillside wid his father-in-law's sheep. All dat Moses had in his hand wuz a rod, or shepherd's crook, an when he begin to make excusses de Lord sed de language ob my tex: "What is that in thine hand?" An right dar de Lord proved to Moses dat he had in his hand de very thing dat would convince de chilren ob Israel, and also Pharaoh, dat he, de Lord, had sont him.

Dar is no doubt in my mind ob Moses's resourcefulness. De truble wid him wuz dat he didn't want to go an de reason wuz dat he wuz afraid to go back to Egypt, because he had killed a man an had rund away. Moses wuz astonished at de actions ob dat rod when de Lord told him to cast it on de ground so much so dat he "fled from before it." De Lord had turned dat rod into a snake an somehow de head ob dat snake wuz turned toward Moses or he couldn't have fled frum before it.

Now de tryin time cum when de Lord told him to put forth his hand and take it by de tail, which he did, an it became a rod in his hand. Now whut I want to git over to you is dat if we want to do a thing bad nuf we can always find a way.

Ah watched a small boy once tryin to bridle a mule an de mule held his hed up so high dat de boy couldn't put de hed stall over his ears. De boy wanted dat mule to ride, so he thought ob a way. He went an got a wisp ob hay an put it down in front ob de mule an when de mule started to eat it de boy slipped de bridle over his hed. Now if dat boy's pa had sont him to catch out de mule, dat boy would have ben yellin till yit dat de mule wouldn't let him bridle him.

We is got lot ob church folks today dat is always sayin I caint when da really means, "I dont want to." One will say I cant pray in public, another will say, I cant conduct prayer meetin, still another will sa I jes cant go to church. Ah feel dat if all ob dem would jes be honest an truthful bout it an say, I dont want to, da would git shamed ob da selves rite away cause when da say "I cant" dat sounds like an excuse, but if da say "I dont want to" de church would kno dat da wuzent interested.

One time ur neighbor ob mine cum by my house an axed me to go possum huntin wid him an Ah tole him dat Ah couldnt go, dat Ah didnt want to leave mah folks by da selves, an he sed hat his wife an daughter would stay wid um. An din Ah sed Ah didnt feel very well, an den he decided to stay wid me till bed time an not go possum huntin. An we got to talkin bout eatin possum, an Ah tole him dat Ah didnt lak possum, an rite straight he say Ah knows now why you didnt want to go possum huntin, its cause you dont lak um. An he wuz rite bout it.

We can always fin a way to do whut we wants to do but when it cums to something dat we dont want to do we can always find some excuse. My Christian friends, Ah cum to you today an ax you, "What is that in thine hand," stid ob some church members singing "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there," de should sing when the roll is called up yonder I'll be makin excuses. May Ah pursuade you to use whatever talent dat you may have fur de Lord an his cause. De churches is sadly in need ob all de help dat da can git. Jes look round an see what you's got in yoah hand an den determin to use it to de very bes ob yoah ability. Ise gwyn to close now, but fust let me sa to de teachers ob our Sunday schools do like some other teachers has done an git yoah whole class to join our B. B.'s. I have decided to extend de time to December 1st. All who sends in their names durin November will receive their certificates by January 1st, 1933.

We are gwyn to put on a little contest after Christmas an some one ob de members is gwyn to win a prize. Ah will tell you more bout it later. May de good Lord bless every one.—Elder Blossom, care of Union-Banner.

PATES CHAPEL

The people of Pates Chapel were very much disappointed Saturday night. It was our regular preaching night, but had to be postponed on account of the pastor's wife, Mrs. M. Lockhart, being sick. But he filled his appointment Sunday and we had a real good sermon, taken from the book of Acts, 1st chapter and 8 to 10th verses. His subject was "The Supreme need of today in Presence Power and Holy Spirit." It was enjoyed by all. Those out of the community attending preaching Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Maddox of Thorsby and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell and baby of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Blow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox.

Rev. M. Lockhart had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pate and family Sunday.

Our Sunday school is progressing fine. Everybody come and help us out. It starts at 10:00 o'clock every Sunday morning.

Misses Maude Wallis and Ruby Maddox spent Friday night in Pleasant Grove community with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maddox.

Miss Zemma Hayes was the dinner guest of Miss Emily Pate Sunday.

Misses Zemma Hayes and Miss Maude Wallis and Messrs. Eve Dawson and Lee Hayes visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell of Clanton on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell and baby had dinner with Mrs. Sewell's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox Sunday.

Geneva Mitchell, Martha Mattox, Kathleen Clare and Eric Wilson are in "Strange Justice," directed by Victor Schertzinger for RKO-Radio release, featuring Marian Marsh, Norman Foster, Reginald Denny, Irving Pichel, Richard Bennett, Nydia Westman and Thomas Jackson.

TIME COUNTS

when you're in PAIN!

Insist on genuine *Bayer* Aspirin; not only for its safety, but its *speed*.

Take a tablet of Bayer Aspirin and some other tablet, and drop them in water. Then watch the Bayer tablet dissolve—rapidly and completely. See how long it takes to melt down the other.

That's an easy way to test the value of "bargain" preparations. It's a far better way than testing them in your stomach!

Bayer Aspirin offers safe and speedy relief of headaches, colds, a sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, rheumatism, or periodic pain. It contains no coarse, irritating particles or impurities.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

Here is a brief prophecy concerning Egypt: "I will make the land waste and all that is therein, by the hand of strangers. . . . There shall be no more a prince from the land of Egypt." Eze. 30: 12-13.

This was a prediction that each succeeding year rendered less likely to continue true, for if the nation remained worth governing, there was likely to arise in Egypt, as in other conquered nations, a strong man from among themselves who would overthrow the foreign rules and regain the throne. This happened again and again in Roman history, but never once in Egyptian history. Further, consider the fact that never elsewhere in the history of the world has any nation been subject so long without once governing herself.

Never once in all the past twenty-five hundred years has Egypt been under the rule of her own prince, but always without even a solitary exception, she has been a subject nation, ruled by strangers, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantine Greeks, Sarcens, Turks, French, and now the British, strangers, always strangers, as predicted.

These prophecies which we have been considering week by week with their wonderful fulfillment proves beyond all question that the Bible is more than the prophet of man's mind. It is the vioce of our God speaking to us through the medium of His prophets.

The story is told of an old Fijian chief and an English earl—on infidel—who visited the Fiji Islands. The Englishman said to the chief:

"You are a great chief, and it is really a pity that you have been so foolish as to listen to the missionaries, who only want to get rich among you. No one nowadays would believe any more in that old book which is called the Bible; neither do men listen to that story about Jesus Christ; people know better now, and I am sorry for you that you are so foolish."

When he said that the chief's eyes flashed, and he answered:

"Do you see that great stone over there? On that stone we smashed the heads of our victims to death. Do you see that native oven over yonder? In that oven we roasted the human bodies for our great feasts. Now you! You! You! If it had not been for these good missionaries and for that old book, and the great love of Jesus Christ, which has changed us from savages into God's children, you! you would never leave this spot! You have to thank God for the gospel, as otherwise you would be killed and roasted in yonder oven and we would feast on your body in no time."

Yes, my friends, the word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword. It is working miracles in human hearts every day, and it will work miracles in your life if you will only let it become a part of your very being.—L. A Butterfield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our appreciation and to thank each individual for the kindness shown and the help rendered during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also appreciate the many flowers that were sent, and only wish we could see each person and thank them for every flower, and every kind deed done.—S. J. M. Webb and Children.

SPECIAL! Large 12-oz Bottle, $1.25 Val.

By Special Arrangement With the Manufacturers we make this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for a Short Time Only.... **99c**

Nature's Own Secret of Health Revealed

Science Discovers That Good Health Depends on Supplying the System with Necessary Minerals and Vitamins.

Medical Science has discovered that the human body is made up of a very limited number of essential elements. All of these are found in the Mineral kingdom and in foods in their natural state. To be exact, the healthy human body is composed of eleven Minerals and when these are present, in balanced proportion, we enjoy good health.

PROPER FOODS ESSENTIAL

Unfortunately, few of us give any thought to balancing our diets, according to their Mineral content, and therefore we must pay the penalty. A deficiency of these elements brings on Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Constipation, Headaches, Nervousness and a host of other ills. We soon lose strength, go from bad to worse and become disgusted with life itself.

NEW WAY TO HEALTH

For many long years, Physicians and Chemists have been trying to combine, in proper proportion, the eleven essential Minerals with necessary Vitamins. They realized that the preparation must be easily assimilated and supply the system with these elements so necessary to health.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Fortunately, for all mankind, this tremendous undertaking has met with success! Science has perfected a most remarkable formula, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. This preparation supplies the system with the eleven essential Minerals, in combination with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense of the word, a "patent" medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. It assists Nature, by restoring a proper balance of the Mineral Content of the body and good health follows as a natural result.

BIG SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

You who are blue, down cast and depressed over your loss of health. You who have tried many medicines and treatments with little or no relief—take new heart and cheer! Prepare yourselves for the most joyous surprise of your lives.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.00 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12
Tala Birell in "DOOMED BATTALION"
COMEDY
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15
Marian Marsh and Reginald Denny in
"STRANGE JUSTICE"
SERIAL --- "Last Frontier"
COMEDY --- "Spring Antics"

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17
Maurice Chevalier in
"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"
COMEDY --- "More Gas"

SATURDAY MATINEE BEGINS AT 2:30
Admission --- 10c and 25c
Saturday night show begins at 7:30 --- Last Show begins at 11:00 --- Admission 10-25-30

Clanton CASH STORE

Trade at Home

Standard Brands---Quality Guaranteed

3-LB PKGS
GRITS 3 pkg 24c
14-oz pkg (round) 5c

KELLOG'S
Corn Flakes pkg **7c**

Post Bran Flakes pkg **10c**

Fresh **Coconuts** each **5c**

A Full Line of FRUIT CAKE MATERIAL

APPLES and BANANAS each **1c**

STREAK-O-LEAN
White Meat per lb **6½c**

SALTED
Crackers 1-lb **10c** 2-lb **19c**

Market Specials

SUGAR CURED—HALF OR WHOLE
Skinned Hams 1b **10c**
PORK CHOPS 1b **15c**
Good Steak lb **12½c** and **15c**
Pure Pork Sausage lb **15c**
RINDLESS
Sliced BACON 1b **17c**
STEW MEAT 3-1b **25c**

Dill **Pickles** 26-oz jar **15c**

STOKLEY'S
KRAUT No. 1 can **5c**

Peanut Butter 1 lb jar **10c**

SALT

(In Cloth Bags)

100-lb ..... 70c | 25-lb 25c
50-lb ..... 45c | 10-lb 14c

Pure **LARD** 8-lb pail **59c**

Kerosene Oil per gal. **12c**

13-OZ CAN
Red Devil **LYE** 3 cans **23c**

CANDY Baby Ruth, Dip or Butter Finger 6 1-cent pieces **5c**

FULL CREAM
CHEESE 1b **17c**

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTS pkg **15c**

FEED

We carry a full line of Dairy Feed, Sweet Feed, Chicken Feed, Laying Mash, Shorts, etc. Get our prices before you buy.

Genuine Texas Red Rust Proof
Seed Oats 5-bu **$2.10**

MULE OR BLOODHOUND
Chewing Tobacco 2 plugs 25c

Clanton CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
O. D. Deloach, Manager

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Franklin-Each Wedding

A charming event of Friday evening, November 4th, was the marriage of Dr. Horace Franklin to Miss Alta Each, which was solemnized at eight p.m., in the house which was to be the future home of the groom and bride on Summit Avenue in Thorsby. Rev. J. E. Each, father of the bride, officiated, using the ring ceremony. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present. The new home was given a charmin effect with is decorations of large yellow chrysanthemums and wonderfully beautiful pink dahlias.

The bride and groom entered from the rear and stood in the archway between the living room and dining room. The bride looked lovely in a silver costume. The groom wore a neat brown suit, and both seemed happy. After the ceremony a salad course was served. Later in the evening when friends called to greet the young couple, frappe was served. This popular young couple had been honored at a number of prenuptial affairs. Saturday afternoon, October 15th, Mrs. William Each entertained at her home with a shower for the bride elect. The following Monday evening, October 18th, Mr. V. J. Sutlive entertained the groom elect at his home with a stag party.

On Sunday, November 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin and daughter, Dorothy Vaughn, gave a dinner in their honor. One of the guests was Mrs. D. Z. Merchant, grandmother of the groom, who is 84 years old. Dr. Horace Franklin is the very popular young doctor of Thorsby, where he was born and reared. He graduated from the Chilton County High school in 1924. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Alabama in 1928 and his M. D. degree from the University of Kentucky at Louisville in 1930, took a course in Intern work at Hillman Hospital in Birmingham and has practiced in Thorsby since 1931, in which he has been so successful that the citizens of Thorsby hope he will make it his home and field of operation for many years.

One of the nice things about the marriage of Dr. Horace Franklin and Miss Alta Each is the cozy home they have secured, within a few hundred feet of the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Each. Mr. E. N. Dyrhovd, of Thorsby, who built and owns the cottage, has put into it about all the conveniences of a modern city home, and finished it off as neat as a new pin. Whatever is lacking has been thought of and provided for, so that it might be put in later. The house is of one story with a cellar and an attic. The outside finish is of brick veneer. The interior contains a living room in front. Next comes the dining room and back of that a good sized kitchen. Off the living room, also the dining room there are good size bed rooms and between them, with a communicating door from either, is a commodious and well funrnished bath room.

Every room in the house is well lighted with windows and electric lights. The house furnishings are intended for use and comfort, nothing fussy or flashy but very neat and in good taste, and to top off with, we noticed both a telephone and a good radio to keep in touch with the world outside. We congratulate this young couple on having a nest so well feathered, and wish them joy in it.

If Miss Phillips and her choir at the Congregational church keep up the good work they have begun they will soon establish a reputation for doing things worth while. Last Sunday morning they gave "Handel's Largo. A grand, but somewhat difficult piece of music, which they rendered in a way that indicated splendid team work, and a sympathetic understanding of this noble music.

A two-cell Flash Light Complete for 39c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Each preached an "Armistice Day" sermon portraying the evils of war, with a graphic illustration of its costs in human lives and misery, and its overwhelmning expenses, which puts a mortgage on men, women and children for generations to come. In the evening he delivered an illustrated lecture on China, to a packed house full.

Next Sunday morning there will be preaching at the usual morning hour. Mr. Each will not preach in Thorsby Sunday night.

Mr. Lewis W. Johnson has returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., to resume his duties there after spending three months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at Thorsby.

Byron, little four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson, has been very sick for several days with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway was hostess to the Lazy Daisy bridge club Wednesday in Clanton. Those present were Mesdames R. R. Franklin, E. L. Pate, Flem Higgins, Earl Marcus, J. L. Mixon, Mack Gray and the hostess. Mrs. T. L. Robinson and Mrs. C. M. Gray won high score.

Mrs. Curtis Billingsley and little son, Allen, of Clanton, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

Saturday, Thorsby Institute had school and expcts to have it again November 19th.

Monday morning at chapel, under the auspices of the demcracy class of Thorsby Institute, the platforms of three political parties were represented by three students; Lois Thompson the Socialist party, J. T. Faircloth the Democratic party, and Carl Ekblad the Republican party. Edna Lee Wilder presided.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock the Helen Kellar Literary Society will hold an open meeting. Thanksgiving will be the theme. There will be music by the girls chorus and the trio. Poems will be given by Christine Dopson, Ruth Cosby and Ruth Higgins. "The Origin of Thanksgiving" will be told by Jene Billingsley. The closing part of the prgram will be a pageant.

Coty Face Powder and bottle of Perfume, Both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Co.

Miss Marguerite Davison was a visitor at chapel Tuesday mrning and led the student body in singing negro Spirituals.

Thorsby Institute Honor Roll, First Term 1932-33

First, no grade below 85, general average of 90 or above: Hal Broadhed, Carl Ekblad, Ruth Foss, Jack Higgins, Conradine Pate, Linnie Bell Reinhardt, Mary Louise Reinhardt, Lois Thompson.

Second, no grade below 75, general average of 85 or above: Helen Albert, Jane Billingsley, Lucille Cockrelle, J. T. Faircloth, Edith Foss, Guy Higgins, Milton Higgins, Helen Kendrick, Kathleen Langston, Katheryn Lenoir, Arleta Pate, Phares Raybon, Elwyn Robinson, Raymond Sammons, Conway Thornburgh.

Third, perfect attendance: Helen Albert, Carlyn Albert, Hilliard Baggett, Mary Louise Bates, Foster Bean, Willo Dean Bean, Brady Billingsley, Hal Broadhead, Charres Cleckler, Lucille Cockerelle, Cora Connatser, Velma Creel, Christine Dopson, Juanita Each, Lucille Each, Carl Ekblad, J. T. Faircloth, Edith Foss.

Ruth Foss, Dorothy Franklin, Lawrence Gerald, Bill Gray, Thomas Hays, Dulcie Hays, Windell, Hays, Guy Higgins, Jack Higgins, Milton Higgins, Ruth Higgins, Helen Kendrick, Kathleen Langston, Katheryn Lenoir, Hellen, Lowery, Gladys, Martin, Minnie Pearl Mims, Nannie J. McDaniel.

Lorene McGlawn, Arletta Pate, Conradine Pate, Ida Lou Pate, Jack Peterson, LeRoy Peterson, Richard Peterson, Elma Roof Pitts, Mary Sue Porter, Ruth Primm, Phares Raybon, Linnie Bell Reinhardt, Elwyn Robinson, Gladys Smith, Leo Spivey, Conway Thornburgh, Edna Lee Wilder, Mary Sue Smith, Preston Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones, from Jasper, spent Sunday in Thorsby with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

The following attended the Eastern District meeting of W. M. U. last Thursday and Friday: Mrs. Lelia Martin, Miss May Woods, Mrs. E. R. Piper, Mrs. G. F. Harper, and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

The Y. W. A meeting will be changed from Wednesday until Friday, November 18, on account of the councillor being away from home. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Roberta Childress spent a few days last week in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bean.

Circles No. 2 of Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. D. H. Gentry Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Mrs. J. L. Mixon spent Saturday in Montgomery shopping.

The young matron sewing club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Mixon Friday afternoan.

Mrs. Turner Gamble is reported to be on the sick list this week.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culver, of Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson visited Mrs. C. M. Williams Sunday.

A group of young people enjoyed a party Saturday night at the home of Brady and Jane Billingsley.

Miss Alice Simpson gave a party Thursday night in honor of her cousin, Forman Eastburn of Birmingham. Those present were: Conradine Pate, Lois Thompson, Christine Bosworth, Ralph Pate, Mary Ruth Nix, George Nix, Edgar Richard, Doris Freeman, Hubert Reinhardt, Lloyd Howard, Thomas Phalin, Leo Spiey, Celia and Lawrence Gerald, Gladys Martin, Edith and Ruth Foss, Letha Mae Martin, Paul Davis, Herman Robinson, Orville Freeman, Ella Howard, Verlon Goodgame, Edna Lee Wilder, Kendall Franklin, Briggs Hodgens, Katheryn Lenoir, Jane and Brady Billingsley, and Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Sidney J. Gentry and little daughter, Emma Jean, of Birmingham, spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. D. H. Gentry and Mary Louise Bates.

ONE CENT PER MILE
EXCURSION FARE
— FOR —
THANKSGIVING DAY
between stations on L. & N. R. R. and to many other destinations in the Southeast.

Tickets Good leaving on trains of November 22nd and 23rd and forenoon November 24th. Return limit November 28th. Children of 5 and under 12 years of age, half fare.

Tickets good in coaches and will also be honored in Pullman cars on payment seat or berth rate charges

For particulars call on L. & N. Ticket Agents

On Thursday, November 3 Miss Loutisha Bean was surprised by a party of her friends. The evening was spent in playing games which were enjoyed by all. Those present were Misses Edna Childress, Clara Hayes, Lucilla Hayes, Troula Marcus, Jessie Martin, Lola Martin, Ruth Turner, Lena Barrett Williams, Carlton Collins Jack Collins, Charles Childress, Wendell Hayes, John Lessly, Tom Lessly, Cecil Marcus, Lester Pate, Russell Sutley, and Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Hayes.

Miss Kathleen Sorrell, of Birmingham, is making an extended visit in Thorsby with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Vines.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry and Mary Louise Bates, with Mrs. Sidney J. Gentry and little Emma Jean, of Birmingham spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bates in New Salem community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims, Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Peggy Mims, and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Friday in Jemison with Mrs. A. J. Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farrington, of Bessemer, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Gray had a quilting party Monday afternoon.

Little Oleta Bice has been very ill with tonsilitis.

Mr. J. Bice is worse than he has been for some time, being confined to his bed most of the time.

Quite a few friends of Mrs. Grover Bice spent the afternoon with her Thursday, quilting.

Miss Clara Hayes has as her guest Miss Ruth Turner of Birmingham.

Three bars Woodbury Soap, tube of Facial or Cold Cream a $1.00 value, both for 75c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Miss Clara Hayes had as her guest Sunday Miss Ruth Turner, Fred Merchant and Hussell Sutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Hayes spent the week end with relatives in Jemison.

Miss Lola Wambem returned home last Sunday week after spending four weeks with her sister, Mrs. B. R. Allen, in Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Allen came home with her and is now spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wambem.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wambem had as their guests last Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Luther Peeler of Phoenix City.

Messrs. Andrew Carlton and Fletcher Ponder, from Dadeville, Alabama, and Misses Mortie Fincher and Helen Boker, from Montevallo College, spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. W. H. Raybon attended the Eastern District meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. at Clanton last week, spending the night with Mrs. Jose Askins.

Mamie Robinson of Jemison spent Monday with Louise Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowery and family spent Sunday afternoon in the New Salem community.

A number of the Eastern Stars gave Mrs. W. H. Wilson a surprise party on Saturday. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was spent by all.

A Complete line of Fountain Syringes, hot water bottles, ice caps, etc., at Wyatt Drug Co.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

The Doomed Battalion

Chilton County Post of the American Legion invites everybody to see "The Doomed Battalion," a great World War picture that is being shown at the Wadesonian Treatre in Clanton Friday and Saturday of this week. It is one of the greatest thrillers that has come out of picturization of the World War.

The picture will be shown Friday night, Saturday afternoon and two times Saturday night. Mr. Wade has very graciously offered to split the proceeds of the program with the Legion, and the money the Legion makes will be used to carry out its program of relief to distressed and suffering people in this county.

The public is cordially invited to patronize this picture. The members of the Legion will appreciate your help and cooperation. Every ex-soldier in the county is requested to come to the show Friday night, as there will be a special program in celebration of Armistice Day. Bring your friends with you, too.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama State Laws
All Land lines surveyed by me guaranteed
Prices very reasonable
address
C. A. PICKETT
P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

We are in the Lead

WE ALWAYS LEAD

Our prices keep us ahead

Wonderful Values See Us Before Buying

Wash Dresses

Leading the way. 25 dozen beautiful long-sleeve wash dresses all guaranteed fast colors in crepes, prints, knit all sizes up to 52 wonderful values for only

44 Cents

and another lot for

89 Cents

LADIES COATS

Values like these are ahead by a safe majority. See the marvelous coats we are offering for only

$4.45 --- $8.95

$13.95

Wonderful Values

Sensational Dress Sale

50 Silk Dresses, values up to $9.95. New dresses all kinds this week for

$4.48

SILK HOSE

New shipment of beautiful Full Fashioned Silk Hose. All new colors, a 75c value today to keep ahead we are selling for only

48 Cents

School Tablets

All kinds of Tablets

2 for 5 Cents

Polly Brand

Overalls, all sizes

89 Cents

Keep the Lead---Wear Star Brand Shoes

THEY ARE BETTER

Childrens Shoes

See these Hose We are selling for

98 Cents

Mens Overalls

500 pair of mens good weight overalls, full cut and in all sizes for

48 Cents

WORK SHIRTS

500 good heavy grade work shirts; 48c values, in all sizes to 17 for

35 Cents

SHOES

See our Line of Mens and Ladies work shoes for only

$1.48

WOOL SHIRTS

All woll work shirts, while they last for only

$1.00

Mens Unionsuits

Heavy Weight mens Unionsuits in all sizes for only

48 Cents

Try for Yourself and see Why We Lead

THE LEADER

MANAGER, M. LANDE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

GREAT IS THE POWER OF CASH

I Buy for cash and sell for cash. Therefore, I can sell cheaper.

Club House Grates .... $1.50 up
Rocking Chairs ..... $1.00 up
Iron Beds ..... $2.50 up
Dining Chairs ..... $1.00 up

Two nice French Doors, price right. One lot of show cases. Will quote price to customer

$35.00 Singer Sewing Machine drop head, only $10.00

1 Feather Bed, weight 30 lbs goose feathers, only $4.00

3 Cane bottom chairs for $1.00

Why pay more when you can get it for less? I am just off the beaten path, but it will pay you to take the few extra steps around the corner and see what I have to offer you.

W. W. FOX

Sixth Street S. of Courthouse

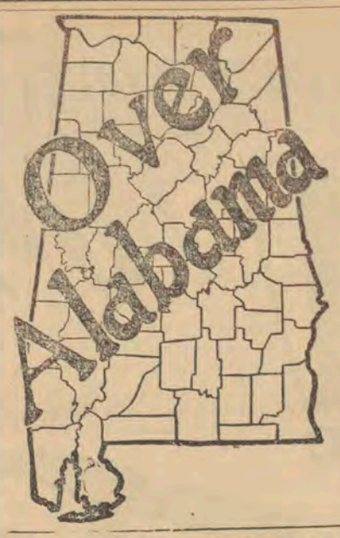
THE DEVIL'S 23RD PSALM

Ellis Cleckler, of Clanton, Route 2 has composed another chapter to the Bible, which he calls The Devil's Twenty-Third Psalm, as follows:

King Alcohol is my shepherd. I shall be in want. He maketh me to lie down in mudholes. He leadeth me beside harlots. He damneth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness for his taste's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will hold to the bottle; for the devil is with me. His rod and his staff they guide me. Thou preparest me an empty table before me in the presence of my humble wife and children. Thou anointest my head with bruises. My demijohn runneth over. Surely misery and shame shall follow me all the day of my life, and I shall dwell with demons and devils in hell forever.

Tom Rockett was carried to Birmingham Sunday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Last reports say he is getting along all right.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Sunday movies were in effect in Birmingham Sunday for the first time in more than 13 years.

Florida and Louisiana contractors were low bidders on Alabama's two latest federal aid highway projects in Lowndes and Dallas County.

G. C. Giles, Birmingham city detective, was severely beaten over the head by one of three Negroes he attempted to arrest at a filling station.

The college orchestra at Florence State Teachers College is rapidly taking form under the direction of Miss Florence Crowl, of the music department.

More than 6,000 tons of cast iron pipe were awarded to Birmingham manufacturers in contracts let by Middle and Far Western cities, it was announced.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has been authorized by the Alabama Public Service Commission to discontinue four passenger trains serving Birmingham.

With administration leaders and others high tax advocates in the saddle again, the House voted, 48 to 35, to plaster an additional tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline.

The annual convention of the Southeastern Livestock Association opened in Montgomery for a two-day study of methods to improve the industry, which will close with a livestock show.

Approximately 140 teachers attended the Lawrence County Institute at Moulton. A number of school trustees and members of various parent-teacher organizations also were in attendance.

Privilege licenses will be reduced in Athens for the coming tax year and will gradually be completely eliminated if plans of the present city administration can be put through successfully.

Physicians from approximately 15 counties of the state held sessions at the Alabama Hotel, Anniston, for a district meeting of the Northern Division of the Alabama State Medical Association.

The Limestone County Medical Society and a citizens' committee have sent a petition to the Legislature urging that as liberal an appropriation be made for public health work in the state as possible.

The attorney general's department received notice that the United States Supreme Court had upheld its contention that the Alabama Bridge Corporation was an arm of the state and could not be sued.

Mrs. F. C. Basenberg was elected director of the third district, Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, at the annual convention at the First Christian Church in Birmingham. She succeeds Mrs. B. B. Baker.

A $25,000 trust fund for the education of Alabama youths was provided in the will of the late Warner O. Parmer, native Alabamian, who died May 23, 1932, according to Shaler C. Houser, treasurer of the University of Alabama.

As the defense slowly unwound its case in Jefferson County Criminal Court, four witnesses testified that in their opinion John R. Boyle, Jr., charged with murder in the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Ann Boyle, was of unsound mind.

A total of 3,000 containers of meats, vegetables and fruits was canned by 17 members of Snowdoun Woman's Club during the 1932 season, according to a report made at the fortnightly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Walter in Ramer.

Judge Leon McCord, of Montgomery, Democratic National Committeeman for Alabama, has appointed Dr. Charles T. Whelan, of Birmingham, as "vice director for Democracy of North Alabama" to urge the voters to go to the polls on Nov. 8.

With construction of Tuscaloosa's filter plant at Riverview completed, the plant will be turned over to the city as soon as the contractors have made the final test. The city's present water supply will be more than doubled by the new equipment.

Basing its action on an exhaustive sub-committee report, the Senate prisons committee closed its hearing and decided not to recommend a legislative investigation of the Oct 16 riot at Speigner Prison in which one convict was killed and 22 wounded.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said that effective Nov 1, the Department of Health would abandon five of its eight laboratories in the state as a part of a retrenchment program made necessary by contemplated reductions in the department's appropriation.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

More Thorsby News

Golden Wedding at Thorsby

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dyrhoved, an aged couple living on a farm one-half mile north of Thorsby, assembled at the home Tuesday afternoon, November 8th, without previous notice to assist them in celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding day. The visit was a complete surprise, the more appreciated because wholly unexpected.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyrhovd were born in Norway and were among the pioneers of Thorsby, where they arrived and settled about thirty years ago, and both are among the substantial Scandinavian citizens of this thriving town. A bountiful supply of refreshments was provided by the guests. A short program was presented, including scripture reading and prayer by grandpa Foss, followed by an address of congratulations in English by C. A. Peterson, which was intepreted into Scandinavian by Mr. Foss, and responses by Mr. and Mrs. Dyrhovd, in an effort to express their appreciation of this visit from their Thorsby friends.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss, Mr. J. L. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg, Mrs. H. M. Gerald, Mrs. Johanna Lefstead, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mrs. J. M. Bosworth, Mrs. Carl C. Peterson, Mrs. C. S. Howard, and son, Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson. Grandpa Turnquist, Mr. Borg, Mrs. Anna Villadsen, Mr. Helland, Mrs. Carl Grenn, Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Mrs. Martin Peterson, Miss Caroline Skinnis, Mrs. K. A. Ekblad and daughter, Astrid.

The dinner served by the Ladies Guild of Thorsby was greatly enjoyed by many who came out to vote on election day. And having a surplus of provisions, the service was extended to include a five o'clock supper.

Many expressions of appreciation of the fine quality of everything served were heard. A friend of Mrs. Norris at Birmingham donated the Dixie Club Coffee, with instructions how to prepare it, and the Ladies of the guild desire to express appreciation of the gift and also for the use of the building from Mr. E. N. Bentley, and all others who in any way contributed to the success of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin had as dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Each with their daughters, Juanita, Lucille and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. William Each, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and daughter, Peggy Mims.

Miss Jewel Lawson entertained a few of her friends Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lawson. Those present were Misses Mae and Lois Parker, Nell and Edna Tracy, Messrs. Eason Parker Charles Sunberg, Edwin and Ivar Johnson, Ernest Robinson, Grady Tapscott and D. C. Robinson.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson and son, Henry, are spending some time with Mr. Robinson in Birmingham. During their absence, Miss Jennie Robinson will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Bob Smith.

Miss Ruby Wright of Pleasant Grove spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ward. When she returned to her home she was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Wright, who will spend a few days with her.

Mr. J. D. Wright of Birmingham will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. D. L. Ward in Thorsby.

Miss Lucille Hayes of Jemison is spending a few days with Misses Loutitia and Willdean Bean.

Misses Roberta Marcus and Aileen Foshee of Clanton visited friends in Thorsby Saturday and Sunday.

MORE FINE SPECIMENS

More fine specimens of farm products keep coming in almost daily. We already had one fine potato specimen, which measured some 19 inches in length. However, Leonard Easterling brought in one which topped this one by an inch.

One day this week Will W. Jones, of Clanton Route 5, brought in a collard which weighed 11½ pounds, and measured 40 inches across.

INJURIES FATAL TO DOTHAN ATTORNEY

Dothan, Ala., Nov. 4.—B. G. Farmer, Sr., 74, widely known South Alabama attorney, died today of injuries suffered a week ago in an automobile accident.

Mr. Farmer practiced law here for many years and in addition to his legal connections was prominent in political circles.

He was injured while returning from a Florida fishing trip with Dr. Henry Green, also of Dothan, who received a severe shoulder injury. Their car overturned after striking a calf in the highway, pinning Mr. Farmer beneath the wreckage.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters and four sons, one of whom is clerk of the U. S. District Court here.

Marion Giles of Beat 11 died last Sunday.

Mrs. Napoleon Johnson visited in Tuscaloosa last week.

Mr. Curry Thomas and Miss Bessie Thomas visited Kellyton last Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Jones has returned to Jasper after having spent several days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huddleston visited Tuskegee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Venable visited Millbrook Sunday.

Landlady—(discussing the world's troubles)—I suppose we must be prepared for anything these days.

Boarder — (Eyeing his helping)—Yes—or at any rate for hardly anything.

Boy—Do you know, dad, that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?

Dad—Why single out Africa?

W. C. Grimes from Jemison Route 1 was in Clanton Wednesday.

- At the Theatre -

LUBITSCH SCORES WITH CHEVALIER IN PICTURE

"One Hour With You" Gives Promise of Making New Box Office Records

Once again, Ernst Lubitsch, the master craftsman of cinematic productions, scores a hit in "One Hour With You."

Like Babe Ruth in baseball, all Lubitsch needs is "a chance for a play" and he puts it over to the back seats—for cheers.

With Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald teamed together for their best work, assisted by players of excellent past performance, and Ernst Lubitsch's discerning eye and hand at the controls, there's little wonder that Paramount's "One Hour With You" scores heavily and that picture fans pack the seats.

In the Nation's great motion picture industry Ernst Lubitsch has a record of directorial accomplishment that is unsurpassed. Recently, after many weeks of arduous work he completed "Broken Lullaby," pronounced by critics one of the best pictures of the year, and perhaps the greatest metaphysical picture drama of the decade.

Immediately after the completion of "Broken Lullaby," Lubitsch became the director of Maurice Chevalier's latest picture, "One Hour With You," with Jeanette MacDnald playing the feature feminine role. This picture is a comedy-drama with musical interludes and is similar in type and dramatic action to "The Love Parade" and "The Smiling Lieutenant." These pictures reflected Lubitsch's outstanding directorial genius, in which Maurice Chevalier in the stellar roles delighted millions of theatre-goers.

When a youth in his teens, Lubitsch decided to become an actor. He was successful. Then stagecraft interested him and he became a successful director. Then the new medium of dramatic expression—motion pictures—was just gaining prominence. Its possibilities intrigued his imgination and he turned his attention to the silver screen and the camera with surprsing results. Becoming asciated with UFA films in Germany, he produced "Passion" and "Deception," which gave him an international reputation.

"One Hour With You," which comes to the Wadesonian Theatre for Wednesday and Thursday, November 16th and 17th, is the latest starring vehicle of the inmitable Maurice Chevalier, who is again supported in the leading feminine role by Jeanette MacDonald, who shared honors with him in "The Love Parade."

"STRANGE JUSTICE" FINDS PRODUCTION TRIO UNITED

"Strange Justice," produced by J. G. Bachman for RKO-Radio Pictures to be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15, reunited a famous trio of the silent days of films.

J. G. Bachman, producer, Victor Schertzinger, director, and Merritt Gerstad, camreaman, worked together in more than a score of pictures.

They screened a number of Richard Dix, Ruth Chatterton and Emil Jannings starring vehicles. Recently, when Bachman organized an independent company to produce a series of features for RKO he employed many of his old time associates.

"Strange Justice" a story of modern follies and conspiracy, features Marian Marsh and Norman Foster.

The DOOMED BATTALION

THE PICTURE TERRIFIC!

With TALA BIRELL, LUIS TRENKER, VICTOR VARCONI, Albert Conti, Henry Armetta, Gustav von Seyffertitz. A Marcel Vandal and Charles Delac Production. Directed by Cyril Gardner. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Associate, Paul Kohner.

A Universal Picture Presented by Carl Laemmle

UNDER AUSPICES OF

American Legion

AT

Wadesonian Theatre

Friday and Saturday

November 11 and 12

REGULAR PRICES

AGAIN! LEADERSHIP IN MOTOR FUEL VALUE

We've Done It!--It's Here!
THE NEW TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATING Improved WOCO-PEP

Thousands of motorists have paid a premium for anti-knock gasoline. Thousands have paid for Top Cylinder Lubricant to put into the gasoline for *greater performance.*

Now, we lead the field again in value giving to Alabama motorists with *Improved* WOCO-PEP—Alabama's favorite Motor Fuel—with the finest, *carbonless* lubricant added *at no extra cost!*

Think of getting and maintaining new car performance—new power, speed and even *greater* WOCO-PEP mileage . . . Dependable Top Cylinder Lubrication that reduces oil consumption and costly repairs—*super* premium performance at no *premium cost.* That's what you get with *Improved* WOCO-PEP.

Top Cylinder Lubricating *Improved* WOCO-PEP is *now* Golden Color distinctly symbolizing its great value—This for your protection and easy identification. Hundreds of Bue-and-White *Courtesy* WOCO-PEP Stations in Alabama await you today with this startling *new* and greater value!

Why Woco-Pep Lubricated Motor Fuel

The special carbonless lubricant added to WOCO-PEP does not replace regular crankcase oil—it improves and completes the lubricating system of your car. This lubricant, blended in exact proportion for performance, protects the valves, pistons and upper cylinder walls and reduces dangerous wear. It seals the cylinders and so prevents leakage of gasoline in the crankcase. Therefore with *Improved* WOCO-PEP you will have less carbon, you will use less oil, and you will use less motor fuel.

Economize with *Improved* WOCO-PEP and get more power and speed at the same time!

Quick Facts About Improved Woco-Pep

Includes carbonless top cylinder lubricant.
Increases mileage.
Higher anti-knock value.
Adds actual horsepower.
Reduces wear on pistons, valves, cylinders.
Reduces scoring.
Decreases oil consumption.
Improves hill climbing.
Reduces carbon.

MORE for your MONEY

Benzol, a product of Alabama's great Iron and Steel Industry, when blended with high quality gasoline, gives wonderful performance and value as thousands of Alabama motorists know.

Each year, for 14 years, millions and millions of gallons, in fact the *majority* of all Alabama Benzol, has been purchased by the Wofford Oil Company to give you greater WOCO-PEP value.

And now, *in* addition, comes Top Cylinder Lubrication, — another step *away ahead* in value and better motor performance for you.

Top Cylinder Lubricating

Improved TRADE MARK REG. Woco Pep KING OF MOTOR FUEL now Golden Color

Annual Red Cross Roll Call November 11 to 24

CHILTON COUNTY IS ASKED TO ENROLL 750 MEMBERS

Committees Named To Solicit In Every Section of the County

The Red Cross Roll Call Membership Campaign for Chilton County has been completely organized under supervision of S. J. Ezell, chairman of the membership committee. Starting with a united and comprehensive effort on Friday of this week, the army of Red Cross solicitors will carry to every corner of Chilton County the opportunity that is afforded our people to enroll as a member of the Red Cross.

Membership Committees have been set up at Clanton, Jemison, Thorsby, Verbena and Maplesville. The following chairmen are in charge of the campaign at those places:

Clanton, S. J. Ezell; Jemison, Dr. A. A. Conway; Thorsby, E. R. Piper; Verbena, S. L. Gibson; Maplesville, Dr. H. M. Nix.

It is planned that the committees at these centers, with their organized workers, will make their solicitations cover the territory surrounding the centers. Booths will be provided on the streets of the towns, and workers will be in charge of those booths each day from Armistice to Thanksgiving. The people who visit the towns during the Roll Call period will thereby have a chance to enlist as Red Cross Members.

In the outlying districts of the county, key men and women have been selected to have charge of the work in their respective communities. They will not be called upon to organize the communities upon such a large scale as the larger centers listed above. But they will use such means and methods as they may choose to assure themselves that every person shall have a chance to join the Red Cross.

Following is the list of chairmen selected for the different communities in the county:

Mitchell Dam, John Hollis; Lay Dam, Sam Powers; Collins Chapel, Perry Gore; Enterprise, C. L. Wilkins; Cooper, Hugh Taylor; Isabella, Earle Thomas; Union Grove, P. R. Robinson; Stanton, Mrs. Mildred Burnett; Shoults, Paul Oden and C. T. Walker; Sardis, Rev. J. D. Deason; New Cedron, C. D. Foshee and Bob Owens; Providence (13) Willie Shaw.

These community chairmen and any workers they may secure, will receive membership dues and list the names of the members, turning in the names and the amounts at the office of C. E. Stapp, in Clanton. From Mr. Stapp's office proper membership cards will then be issued and returned through the community workers to the members thus enlisted.

Chilton County is asked to enroll 750 members of the Red Cross during the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. In view of what we have seen the Red Cross do for the suffering and homeless people of our county following the storms of last spring, it is universally agreed that Chilton County will be very ungrateful indeed if we fail to furnish the number of members asked of us.

Remember this when you ask a man or woman to join: The Red Cross did not fail us last spring when hundreds of our people were dnstressed and suffering, their homes demolished by the storm. We must not fail the Red Cross now.

The Red Cross memberships are: Annual, $1; Contributing, $5; Sustaining, $10; Supporting, $25.

Fifty cents of each membership goes to the support of the national Red Cross service. The balance is retained in the treasury of the local chapter for use in our own local measures of relief.

The person who joins for $1 is just as much member of the Red Cross as the person who pays a higher membership fee; but those who pay the higher fees—$5, $10, $25—provide more money for the support of local Red Cross work.

It is vitally important this year, because of demands for greatly increased service by depressed economic conditions that all who can do so enroll with the higher membership fees.

We have many people who can afford to give this more substantial support to the work in our local community, and we believe they will be glad to do so.

Chilton County is asked to enroll 750 members during the Roll Call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Every person in Chilton County will have an opportunity to join. Let us not fail to meet our quota.

The Red Cross did not fail us when we needed it last spring. They will not fail us if and when we need it again. Let us not fail the Red Cross now.

"During the past year the Red Cross has carried a great load in the national burden. It is serving at the same time to give relief from drought, from flood, from storm, from unemployment. It daily demonstrates that fine sense of service and devotion which expresses the heart of the American people." —President Hoover.

PROBATE JUDGE URGES SUPPORT

Says We Must not Fail to Rally to Roll Call of Red Cross

To The People of Chilton County:

I welcome the opportunity of urging each and every person who can do so to enlist as a member of the Red Cross during the Roll Call campaign from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

In view of what our people have seen done by the Red Cross here in our county since the storm last spring, I do not feel that it is necessary to present any argument setting up reasons why the Red Cross is worthy of our fullest and sincerest support. That is obvious to every citizen of our county. We have seen it with our own eyes.

I wish to call to your attention the fact that when our people were in sore distress, the Red Cross was the first to come to the rescue. Emergency relief measures were instituted and carried out fully and systematically. Permanent rehabilitation was followed to a full culmination that brought restoration of many homes that had been destroyed. Over forty thousand dollars was spent by the Red Cross in administering its program of relief to our people.

This was the answer of the Red Cross to our call of distress. Now the Red Cross asks Chilton County to enroll 750 members in the organization. Can we afford to fall short of their request? I say we must respond fully and wholeheartedly.

The Red Cross did not fail us. It has never failed to respond to the emergency call of distressed people everywhere. If we should have another disaster, the Red Cross would be on the job to help us out. The relief program of the Red Cross depends upon and is financed by memberships of the people of the country.

I want to urge every man, woman and child in Chilton County who can possibly do so, to enroll as a Red Cross member. — L. H. Reynolds, Probate Judge.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy

Shall We Pay Our Debt to Red Cross

Chilton County Owes Its Whole-Hearted Support To Organization Which Came To Our Rescue In Time of Distress Following Tornadoes

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call gives to Chilton County this year an opportunity for our people to show in what measure they appreciate the splendid manner in which the Red Cross came to the rescue of our distressed storm sufferers last spring.

The response of the Red Cross to our emergency was prompt and complete. Over forty thousand dollars was spent in relief for our distressed people. This fund provided through the Red Cross, came to our people to relieve their suffering and to rebuild their homes.

Now, the Red Cross is asking the people of Chilton County to provide 750 memberships in the Roll Call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Out of every membership 50 cents goes to the National Red Cross to provide funds for doing such work as they did in Chilton County last spring. There will be storms, floods, disasters of some kind somewhere this year. The Red Cross will go to the rescue of the suffering, just as they came to us. We should be glad of the opportunity to have a small part in the great Red Cross program.

The people of Chilton County would be most ungrateful and unappreciative if they failed to furnish the number of members that are requested of us. We owe our fullest cooperation and support to the Red Cross. Will we pay our debt? We must not fail.

The Annual membership is $1.00. Out of this, 50 cents stays with the County Chapter for local relief work and 50 cents goes to the National Red Cross for national and international relief work.

The Contributing membership is $5.00. Out of this, $4.50 stays with the County Chapter for relief work and 50 cents goes to the National Red Cross.

The Sustaining membership is $10.00. Out of this $9.50 stays with the County Chapter for local relief work and 50 cents goes to the National Red Cross.

The Supporting membership is $25.00. Out of this, $24.50 stays with the county chapter for local relief work and 50 cents goes to the National Red Cross.

Within Chilton County there are many people who must have help this winter in order to provide for themselves and their families necessary food and clothing. A contribution through membership in the Red Cross is the most effective and systematic manner in which one may contributed toward taking care of such local needs.

The money that stays in the funds of the County Chapter will be administered by a group of local people who will see that every penny that is spent goes to a worthy cause.

She—Henry, dear, we have been going together now for more than ten years. Don't you think we ought to get married?

He—Yes, you're right, but who will have us?

ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN HAS CHARGE OF DRIVE PLANS

Join!

$42,000 SPENT IN RED CROSS RELIEF

In Chilton County Following Tornadoes Here Last Spring

The people of Chilton County are to be called on to express their appreciation of the work done in this county by the national Red Cross last March, relieving hundreds of suffering people in the path of the tornadoes.

This opportunity will present itself this week, when the Roll Call of the Red Cross for Chilton County opens in full swing tomorrow, headed by Dr. S. J. Ezell as chairman.

The national Red Cross expended something over $42,000 right here in Chilton County last March, aiding those families who lost their homes and property when this county was swept by the devasting tornadoes. Very little of this amount, hardly $1,000 came from the local chapter of the Red Cross, as the amount in the treasury at that time was very small.

The Roll Call Campaign, beginning tomorrow, November 11th, Armistice Day, and carrying on for several days here should get a splendid start. Dr. Ezell has been busy making these plans, and organizing his committees.

Only a part of the money in this campaign goes to the National Red Cross headquarters. If a person contributes one dollar, only fifty cents of that goes to the National Headquarters to help out in their extensive work over the country. Even if someone should give five or ten dollars, only fifty cents of each contribution will go to the National Headquarters, and the remainder remains in the local treasury, with C. Fenn Jones of Clanton as treasurer of the local chapter.

The people of Chilton county by all rights, should rally full-strong to this appeal for funds for the local chapter of the Red Cross. It does not take full investigation to show the people here that with winter coming on, there are numerous cases right at our doors, cases that unless something is done right away for them, death will probably be the result. And if not death, considerable suffering on the part of many residents, that could be easily averted with a small amount of aid.

The Red Cross Button

Each person contributing to the campaign here will be given a Red Cross button, signifying that he or she has done her part toward aiding the helpless and needy of our county. Wear the Red Cross button. Help the needy of our county through an agency that is thorough and painstaking in its work.

Never before, until last March, has Chilton County been forced to call on the national Red Cross for help. But when the call did go out, help came immediately, and the more fortunate people of the county were spared much worry and trouble. Now is your great opportunity to show your appreciation to this great organization. Heed the call for funds in the campaign which opens tomorrow.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

Every Person Will Have Opportunity to Sign For Membership

Some days ago I reluctantly accept the chairmanship of the putting on of the Roll Call for the Red Cross in our county, November 11 to 24.

State headquarters has asked our county for 750 memberships. In view of what the Red Cross did for our stricken county last March, it seems to me this is a modest request, and one that every citizen should lend his efforts to securing. The Red Cross mothered our destitute in our greatest need and spent approximately $40,000 in the relief of our storm sufferers.

Surely gratitude calls for our hearty support in this hour of universal need and destitution. Of each dollar membership, fifty cents goes to the National Headquarters and fifty cents goes to our local county chapter for relief in our county. If five, ten or twenty-five dollars is given for a membership, fifty cents goes to the National Headquarters and all the rest goes to our local county relief work.

Many of us should give at least five dollars. It is the only fund we have to care for the great need in our county. In the name of our poor, in the name of our suffering, and in His name, I beg you to do your best in these trying times. Let there be no slackers in this noble work. — Yours for the needy, S. J. Ezell, chairman Roll Call.

MAYOR SMITH IS STRONG SUPPORT

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION CALLS ATTENTION TO THE ROLL CALL

This year the economic emergency lends special importance to the annual Roll Call or membership campaign of the American Red Cross.

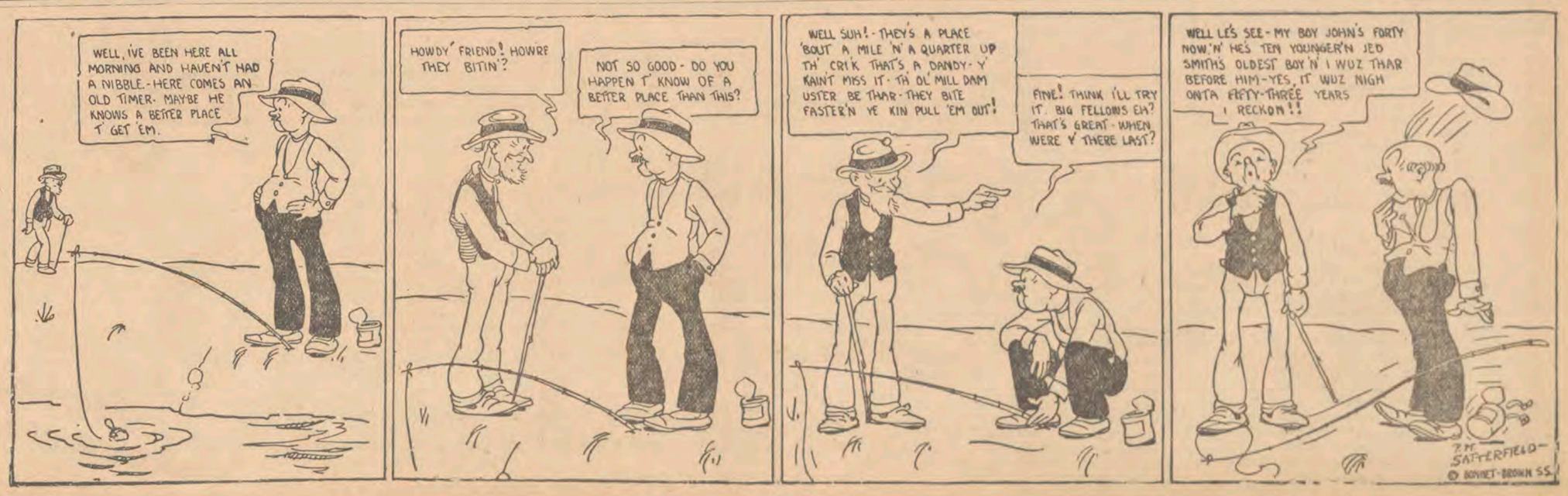
The Red Cross is the recognized relief agency throughout the nation. It is chartered by congress, headed by the president of the United States and accorded cooperation of the federal government. In the unemployment crisis it has borne a great relief responsibility. It has been the authorized medium for distribution of farm board wheat and cotton to those in need of flour, livestock feed and clothing. Its volunteers have been unstinting in devotion to the task of collecting and distributing supplies, and in production of finished goods from materials. Hundreds of thousands of gardens have been planted from Red Cross seed. In 2,200 communities Red Cross Chapters have participated in unemployment relief work.

"To unemployment have been added 95 disasters calling for Red Cross assistance in the period of one year. Drought in the Northwest, tornadoes in the Southeast, floods in the central South and a variety of other catastrophes have entailed mighty burdens on the organization.

Notwithstanding all the manifold special calls, such regular Red Cross services as life saving, first aid, public health nursing and home hygiene, assistance to veterans, and Junior Red Cross have been carried steadily forward.

Our debt of gratitude is great. Our present and prospective dependence is impressive. Everyone who is able to take out membership, as a good citizen and a patriot should do so.

As Mayor of Clanton, I, therefore, proclaim the Red Cross Roll Call, November 11 to 24, a matter of prime civic duty, and urge our citizenship to lend its heartiest support.—J. Lee Smith, Mayor.



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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

"This one is one me," shouted the guy at the breakfast table as he got his second bite of grapefruit.

Diner—Were you the young lady who took my order?

Waitress—Yes, sir.

Diner—You're still looking well. How are your grandchildren?

Completely bald man—Can you restore my hair?

Barber—Well, hardly, but how about a nice simonizing job?

INTER-RACIAL RELATIONS

(The two items below are taken from the twenty-fourth annual report lof the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, 1932.)

Somewhat closely related to mob violence is the more general subject of inter-racial relations. More and more must we cultivate and maintain a proper spirit of kindness and justice between races. Racial antipathies, often finding expression in fractions and injustice, seem to be a universal and inevitable human experience. They are not limited to any particular races, countries or regions. When different races seek to dwell together in equal numbers these antipathies express themselves frequently in war. When the numbers are very unequal the weaker race has to suffer injustice. In this country we have many race problems. One of these, the relation between the white race and the negro race, surpasses all others in magnitude and importance—especially here in the South. That the negro race has to suffer injustice many times in the courts of the land and in other ways, we all know. Here is one striking example. During the past year a negro boy stole one copy of a newspaper from a news stand. He was sent to the county road for thirty days. The paper, copy of which was stolen, uttered no protest against flagrant injustice but was constantly heckling the sheriff and other public officials for their efforts to enfore the Constitution and laws both of the state and nation, and was constantly offering sympathy and encouragement to bootleggers and rum runners. We must cultivate inter-racial good will, we must demand equal and impartial justice for all.

Marriage and Divorce

Your commission has repeatedly reported on the matter of marriage and divorce. In spite of the distressingly large number of hasty and ill considered marriages and the appalling number of diverces we must not lose sight of the fact that nearly ninety per cent of the marriages prove to be happy and permanent and a corresponding percentage of the homes of our land are exemplifying and magnifying the simplicity, beauty and permanence of the martial relation as God intended it should be. The home is the very foundation of all that is best in our social order. We rejoice in the permanency of marriage and the stability of the home as indicated by the figures. These homes do not regale the public with streamer headlines but they are our joy and strength.

Marriage has both a religious and a civil aspect. Religiously marriage is simply the union of two lives and destines upon the basis of absolute and unquestioning love. The form of ceremony by which this union is consummated and made public is of small moment, if the union is genuine and to be maintained in the fear of God. The Roman Catholic church holds that marriage is one of the "sacrements of the church" and that the church has exclusive authority and control over it, being free even to declare void a marriage duly and solemnly celebrated by authority of the state. Baptists, along with all other non-Catholic Christians and citizens, freely recognize the authority of the state over marriage as a matter related to and involving public morality. Marriage then is a civil matter. The state has power and authority to say what classes of persons shall marry and what shall not. This applies to race, age, physical and mental health and all matters affecting the peace and happiness of those who enter the marriage relation, their probable offspring and the public. To deny or question the right of the state in this matter would be to take the position of the Vatican, or to favor "common law" marriage.

The thing most needed now is better laws regulating and restricting marriage. Only so can hasty, ill considered and unseemly marriages be prevented and the number of divorces be reduced. Religiously there is no ground for divorce with the implied right of marriage; civilly there are many. As we cannot hope to reach the ideal in the affairs of the state, as citizens we shall have to accept for a long while, maybe always, conditions far below the ideals in the laws regulating marriage and divorce. But as citizens it is our privilege and duty to seek to bring about better conditions.

Some states have been enacting better laws of late and are to be commended. This is especially true of North Carolina. Your commission heartly commends all such efforts and would again express the conviction that we must strive for greater uniformity in the laws regulating marriage and divorce even if it requires some form of federal action. The chief fear of federal control intermarriage of races not now permitted in most states might be legalized. In the judgment of your commission the fear is unfounded. Only a very small number of states now legalize or fail to forbid inter-racial marriages. If the time comes when marriage shall be controlled by federal authority it is perfectly safe to assume that inter-racial marriage will be prohibited.

The most shameful spectacle witnessed in modern times is the contest between different states for easy marriage and divorce laws so that the number of marriages performed and the divorces granted can be commercialized. Against all such perversion and prostitution of things moral, sacred, even deeply religious in their very nature, every prophet of God and every agency of His kingdom should cry aloud and spare not.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of November 7, 1907

J. Lounie Smith died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith, in Clanton last Saturday morning. He had been suffering with consumption for the past three years.

Cleve Lowe is on a trip out on the Gulf of Mexico.

Miss Martha Dupree is convalescing from a seige of sickness.

Chilton County paid her Superintendent of Education last year $731.45. The County now pays all his expenses.

Rev. W. S. Cox filled his regular appointment at Union Point last Saturday and Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. S. M. Adams have removed to Calera.

Married this week—Enel Snow and Miss Essie Honeycutt, J. M. Cox and Miss Nezzie Sarbar, C. C. Edwards and Miss Addie Gothard, A. T. Headley and Miss Julia E. Connell.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

During the Civil War two brothers enlisted together and went away to fight for the stars and stripes. In one of the battles the younger brother fell mortally wounded. A minnie ball had torn its way through his body and he fell at his brother's side. They were in a charge together, but the living brother dropped by the side of his dying brother and kissed him. He fixed him in a comfortable position and as he rose to go he kissed him again. The dying brother and soldied then spoke clearly, "This is glorious." Bending over his brother he asked, "What is glorious?" The dying boy, with a smile playing over his face replied, "It is glorious to die looking up." The brother tarried a moment while tears fell from his eyes, and then his brother added, "I see Jesus and Heaven." Suurely it is glorious to die looking up, but if we are to have that joy, we must live looking up. It is the upward look that counts in life and in death.

Well do I remember those olden days when we had "log rollings." Their precious memory will linger until the setting of the sun of my life. The new ground would be cleared, and all the fallen timbers on the cultivated fields would be out into lengths. Then the invitation would go out to all the neighbors "We are rolling logs on Thursday, we want you to come and help us." Early Thursday morning the strong men of the community would gather, each man carrying a hickory handstick on his shoulder. With a "whoop" the man would tackle the job, and all day long there was the sound fo a song and the echo of piling logs. The handsticks would go under a heavy log and the youngest of the strongest men would line up on each side. At a given word bending back would slowly pull the horseshoe out, and then slowly the men would walk away to the heap. In those old time "log rollings" every man had his hand on the stick and carried his load. His load was all that he could carry. That is the kind of dedication that we need in the church today. We wonder why it is that things are dragging in church life. It is because too many church members are out whooping, yelling and criticizing, while only a few have their hands on the stick. If you want to see things move in your church, or in your community, select the end of a handstick, put a horseshoe in your back, and then lift with all your strength. You are not required to carry more than you can, but you are required to carry all you can. I heard my father say at a log rolling, "Idle hands will roll no logs today."

On a large plantation all available help was summoned to gather the harvest. I rode up to the farm house near the noon hour and found the overseer in a rage. He had two fine mules hitched to a Jersey wagon and the team came to the barn just as I rode up. The body of the wagon was filled with ears of corn, all that the mules were able to pull, but on top of that corn were perched five big negro men. The overseer did not even try to control his temper when he saw those lazy negroes riding an over-loaded team. He swept the top of the wagon clean with his horsewhip, and with language that could be understood he informed those negro bucks that if he ever caught them riding an overloaded team again that death might be in the air. I saw a sight that day that I have seen repeated in church life over and over again. In all of our churches we have members who have "hopped" the church for a ride to heaven. They are too lazy to even walk along and do nothing but walk, and so they have piled up on the load that others are carrying. Before this old gospel wagon rolls up to the heavenly gate, St. Peter is going to ride up, and the devil's chaff will be whipped from the harvest load. You are deceiving yourself if you think that you can "hop" the church for a ride up to heaven. Only the members who are pulling in the harness will be admitted into the gate.

A negro boy of eighteen years was employed as jonitor and delivery boy in a drug store. He had all the characteristics of his race. One morning his boss came in and spoke to Rastus in a gruff manner. All the morning the boss was glum and cross, and about mid afternoon, Rastus decided that he was about to lose his job. He was given a package to deliver. Two blocks away he went into another drug store and asked if he might use the phone. Having permission he called up the boss and this one sided conversation was heard: "Is dis you Mr. Jones? Mr. Jones, don't you needs a good colored boy to work for you, to carry bundles, sweep floors, wash windows and sich? You says you is got a good boy. Yassah, goodbye." On leaving the store the owner having heard the conversation and needing a boy, stopped him saying, "Rastus, you are just the boy I need, and I will hire you." Rastus laughed and said, "Why, boss, I'se got a job." "Why, I thought that I heard you phoning Mr. Jones about a job?" said the proprietor. "I did boss, but I works for Mr. Jones and I was kinder checking up on myself." Then with a big grin he added "Mr. Jones says dat I am giving perfec satisfaction." It is time for some of the folks in this section to "check up on yourself" in your church life. Better call up heaven, the Great Boss, and see if you are giving perfect satisfaction.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Calm After the Storm

As I sat down to peck out the contents of this column this week, the boss up and asks if it will be about politics. Right off the bat, like that. I almost answered "Sure;" then I remembered that the election will have come and gone by the time the readers get a chance to scan these lines. That does make it a little hard to fill this old column without having any politics to fall back on. Right at this time it looks like the Republicans will repeat, so far as the county is concerned. However, our Demmy friends are feeling mighty swanky over their chances of elect-Mr. Roosevelt. You never can tell, though. They could be fooled as bad as the other old rooster which looked out at the bright full moon about three o'clock in the morning, as it lighted the old earth so brightly that the rooster thought it was day. He hopped off the roost, flapped his wings, and crowed lustily. I little later his bright moon set and he was left in the darkest darkness he could remember. He had "crowed too early." That could happen again. Seems funny, though, not to be cocking and priming the old political gun, doesn't it?

Who Will Be Champ?

As this is being written, the closing match of the local golf club's championship series is being played; at least that is the plan. Jack Hayes was to furnish opposition for W. E. Huddleston in the finals. So it will be Mr. HAYES or Mr. HUDDLESTON so far as followers of the "pasture pool" game is concerned, for the next year. And that's a good name for it too—"pasture pool"—with red bugs on hand to furnish the "scratches".

Getting to the Root

Every once in a while I hear somebody berating state and county officials for "not doing anything about it" when violations of the prohibition law are reported to them. Now, that is very much like getting rid of a big tree which might be cluttering up the landscape. Suppose there was a tree standing out in your front yard, which shut off your view of the road, and you wanted that tree removed. You wouldn't climb up and take out the top, and then come down, taking off the several limbs as you got to them, would you? No! You would begin digging around the root, and pretty soon you would be able to bring the whole tree down, limbs and all. It is just that way with this prohi business. If the officers take the first little limb they come to, they haven't helped the cause much. But if they wait a bit, and dig around a little, and in that way find the distiller, or the wholesaler—the root—they have cleared up the whole situation at one time, even if it has taken a little longer to get set.

The Street Speech

After all, there will be a little politics, this week. Were you on the street and listened to the speech the lady made last Saturday? If you were, and remained to hear it all, I want you to come around and let me know it. I have asked quite a few if they listened to it, and so far I have not found a single person who waited to hear it all. Invariably, the answers run something like this: "Yeah, I listened in a few minutes, but I decided the didn't have much to say that was worth anything, so I left." That is a fair sample of the answers. Many people have made statements like this without being questioned about it—both Democrats and Republicans. Inasmuch as the speaker was an avowed Catholic of the first water, I just wonder if she brought us poor benighted Protestants here in Chilton County the blessing of "Pappy Pius" or any of his "Right Reverend fathers" from the Birmingham district. Or maybe she brought along a little bottle of holy water to sprinkle on the heads of her zealous followers. If you waited to hear it all, you maybe got a chance to let a little of this fall on you. And, in that case, I know you feel great. And now I'll let you in on a little secret. A flock of polecats have denned up in a place I know of, and I can't think of anything better to clear them out with than to get someone who was able to listen to ALL of that speech to go in on them and drive them out—anyone who could stand all of that stuff she had to say, and get a kick out of it, wouldn't mind a little trick like cleaning out a polecat den. That would be pie for them. When you make application for the job, please bring proof that you stayed to listen to ALL of the speech—I want only "stink-proofers" on this job—want it well done. The line for applicants form at my right—and don't crowd—I think there will be plenty of room.

A New Name For It

Thanks to our great Alabama legislature, we Alabamians have a good right to give gasoline a new name. I notice we may call it "taxoline" now. In fact, it merits that name in Alabama more than it does gasoline, in that more of the retail price we pay for it goes for tax than anything else. The crude oil producer get a little, the refiner gets a little, the wholesale oil man gets a little, and the retailer gets a little—but all of these cuts of the the price added together total 14 cents. The other seven cents goes for taxes of one kind or another. Now, ain't that sump'n? Yep, I reckon "taxoline" is the proper name for it. I almost forgot something. In naming all who get "a little" out of the gas racket, I forgot to mention the poor consumer, who foots the whole bill. He, too, gets "a little"—but "very little" at the price we pay now. No one can afford much of it just now.

Glimpses

"Happy" Conway comes in with his bread wagon—that's my idea of a good job—driving a bread wagon—especially during tight times. Leonard Gentry's bantam Austin standing out in the rain—its a wonder he wouldn't put it in his pocket until the shower is over. And there's "Doodle" Gore in front of HIS place of business, the Woco Pep station on the corner—good for "Doodle"—I like to see a guy with spunk enough to step out on his own—he merits his share of the patronage of gasoline users. J. Mell Martin in a new Dodge—whew! The eve of election day—worried candidates and interested voters—I'll be glad when it's all over. And now I vote. Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?—Man in the Moon.

First Freak — Where's the India Rubber man today?

Second Freak—He broke a blood vessel last night, so he's down getting it vulcanized.—Awgwan.

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dancing about them.

"I bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the ninties, eh, uncle?"

Once—but the place was raided.

A MESSAGE TO PARENTS IN BEHALF OF OUR SCHOOLS AND OUR CHILDREN

This message is addressed to mothers and fathers in connection with the purposes behind a nation-wide movement known and designated as American Education Week. Each year at this time parents, citizens, teachers and children join in a tribute to the common schools. Children in some measure hold the ideals their parents have for them in health, in home in learning, and in character. Do you work as hard to make a success of your child's life as you do in your business? Your child's school is your ally. Every day it does something for your child. A sound schooling is the richest legacy you can leave him.

Did you ever stop to think what the life of your child would be like without the common school? How he would spend his days, what friendships he would make; how he would make that important transition from the simple home life to the more complicated life outside; where he not only learns to read and write, but the thousands and one other matters that determine his ability to get on in the world?

Your child's school seeks to do all for their children what the best and wisest parents would do for their children had they the time. The aim of the modern school is to help every child achieve health and safety; worthy membership; mastery of the trades, technics and spirit of learning, citizenship and world good-will; vocational and economic effectiveness; wise use of leisure; ethical character.

The school provides a safe physical environment for your child. We have a clean, comfortable building with proper light, heat and ventilation. The school teaches correct health habits. Playgrounds and supervised play provides healthful recreation.

The school is educating your child for worthy home membership. It gives your child training in reading, music, conversation and recreation, which enriches home life. The school maintains the atmosphere of cooperation and unselfishness which is essential to proper home relationships.

The school is giving your child possession of the tools of learning. The most important are our system of letters, symbols, numbers, maps, our mother tongue, our dictionaries. He learns to read rapidly with understanding. He learns to think. He acquires sound habits of study.

The school is preparing your child for the responsibilities and privilege of citizenship. By taking part in the simple relationships of the school he comes to understand the spirit of fairness, justice, intelligence and good will. He learns the importance of honesty and cooperation.

The school gives your child the fundamentals needed in every occupation — reading, writing and mathmetics. Courses are given to help the child find the trade or profession in which he is most likely to succeed because of his interest and ability.

The school seeks to teach your child how to use his leisure time. He is encouraged to pursue worthwhile interest, to learn games for healthful recreation, to make daily play a source of joy and strength.

Good character is the supreme objective of education and of life. In school worthy standards of conduct are emphasized. The school is building character in your child by helping him to achieve physical, mental, and spiritual fitness.

Our schools are the greatest contribution of democracy to civilization. The future of democracy and the future of the common schools are one and inseparable. What the school is today democracy will be tomorrow. The school is democracy's greatest gift to civilization.

Let us cherish and improve our schools. Let us set the child in our midst as our greatest wealth and our most challenging responsibility. Let us know that the race moves forward through its children, and dedicate ourselves anew to the welfare of childhood.—(Contributed.)

The annual dues derived from Roll Call finance the American Red Cross in its unemployment and disaster relief activities and in its health, first aid, life saving, veterans and Junior Red Cross Work. The membership campaign occurs November 11 to 24.

Four million adults and 6,775,00 juniors can't be wrong. Join them in support of the American Red Cross! Memberships are invited during Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

Business efficiency in disaster relief is the result of long experience in ministering distress. The American Red Cross set a new record when it considered cases of 3,412 families, tornado victims, in 43 counties of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee in 10 weeks.

More than 6,775,000 school children are members of the American Junior Red Cross. Although they do not solicit memberships in the senior organization which conducts its annual Roll Call November 11 to 24, they cooperate in the distribution of announcement material, in doing routine office tasks, in supplying youthful speakers, and in many other ways.

The President of the United States is president of the American Red Cross. This is the accepted national relief agency, non-sectarian, non-political, the humanitarian emissary of all the people. As a good citizen, join by taking out membership during the annual Roll Call November 11 to 24.

Safeguard this community by taking membership in the Red Cross, November 11 to 24. It means safeguarding of health, greater safety of life and limb, service to veterans, protection to victims of disaster, relief activities.

As a part of the relief extended to drought-stricken and other agricultural sections, 315,-000 packages of garden seed have been distributed by the American Red Cross in the last 6 months. Membership support accorded during the Roll Call. November 11 to 24, keeps the Red Cross ready for every disaster emergency.

The annual roll call, or membership campaign of the American Red Cross will be held November 11 to 24, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

The American Red Cross which was known as "The Greatest Mother" during the war, continues to serve veterans and service men and their families. It extends counsel, financial aid and other forms of help, smooths out home problems, assists recovery of the sick and disabled. Red Cross Roll Call this year is from November 11 to 24.

Football is probably called the "pigskin game" because of the many rooters it has.

The permers at the circus must have been inspired by acrobatic spirits of ammenia.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Armistice Day Brings Recollections

By the time you read this the election will be a thing of the past. We shall welcome the opportunity to turn our thoughts to more serene subjects. The first thing to engage our attention is Armistice Day, which falls on Friday of this week. Armistice Day is in celebration of the end of the greatest military conflict of all ages. It happens this year to come at the end of what has been the greatest political war in many years. The day should, therefore, have a double significance this time.

Fourteen Years Ago

Fourteen years ago the eleventh day of November brought more joy and gladness and celebration than has ever been witnessed on any other single day in the history of the world. Those of us who were in the war have an indescribable recollection of the feelings that possessed our hearts when we came face to face with the fact that the war was ended, and we were assured that henceforth we should have our faces turned away from hardships, battles, bloodshed, death, and back towards home, loved ones, peace and happiness. It was the greatest thrill in the lives of millions of men. Somehow I envy the person who did not experience that thrill as only a soldier could. But as thrilling as was the experience, and as much as I cherish it, I must say it cost a terrible price. I don't want to buy another one.

An Armistice Day Tribute

From the Chilton County Jailhouse comes a poem entitled "An Armistice Day Tribute to our Hero Soldier Dead and our Mothers." It came from Andy Gerber, who has been in confinement for several months. I do not know whether Andy wrote it, or copied it from some other author. But it is a composition of very fine thought, and I want to use it in our column:

Who is it can smile with heart breaking
the while
When the soldier bids loved ones farewell?
Whose heart is it grieves when the patriot
leaves
With an anguish that no tongue can tell?

It's only the mother, for man knows no
other
Whose soul feels the weight of such woe;
Who can smile and look brave and thru
lonely hours save
The torrents of tears that must flow.

Whose heart is it that knows wherever he
goes
He'll be true to his country and flag;
That he'll fight the good fight and die for
the right,
With never a boast nor a brag.

It's the mother whose breast as a babe he
caressed,
And who watched o'er his childhood with
joy;
Tho the years may have flown and to manhood he's grown,
But to mother he's always "My Boy."

Who is it can yearn for the soldier's return
When the trumpet of war calls no more;
When victorious he sees his proud flag kiss
the breeze
Of his own, his beloved native shore?

It's the mother whose face like the halo
of grace
Hovered near him to cheer him afar.
Angels envy her joy as she welcomes her
boy,
Triumphant, returned from the war.

Who is it shall kneel at the graveside and
feel
The full woe of a soldier-boy dead?
Who shall measure such loss, who shall
carry the cross,
And yet live when his spirit is fled?

It's the mother who'll wait at death's golden gate,
Where sorrow and parting shall cease;
And she evermore with her boy as of yore,
Shall be crowned in the Kingdom of Peace.

Always ready and where needed: that is the American Red Cross. Instant and efficient humanitarian service mark the work of the official national relief agency. Join during Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

More than 2,200 chapters of the American Red Cross have participated in unemployment relief in their communities. Their annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, supplies the dues to finance the continuation of this and other services.

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE DID

The special session of the Legislature of Alabama came to a close last Saturday night, We have heard many expressions from people who say they would like to read a condensed and definite statement of just what was done by the special session. On Sunday the Montgomery Advertiser published a summary of the legislation enacted, as follows:

Provisions for paying State debt of $20,-000,000 by a bond issue amendment to be voted on November 8.

Provision for financing and retiring proposed $20,000,000 bond issue by an income tax amendment to be voted on November 8th.

State employees salary cutting legislation designed to save approximately $250,000 a year.

Passage of budget control act which automatically prevents the state from having a deficit in the future.

Passage of State comptroller act, included in budget system, which will modernize State bookkeeping so that the condition of the State's fiscal affairs will be known daily.

Passage of act extending sales tax to smoking tobacco and other tobacco products which is expected to yield $300,000 a year.

Passage of acts tightening regulations concerning tobacco products and gasoline sales which will serve to diminish bootlegging in these products in the future.

Passage of tax on national and state banks designed to net the state treasury approximately $200,000 a year.

Legalizing near beer throughout the state and Sunday amusements in Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham and Gadsden.

Passage of two acts regulating motor carriers on the public highways which will result in less maintenance cost for the highways and less danger to the public.

Passage of appropriation bill which will lop approximately $700,000 from the annual expenditures of the State.

—when you require a tonic

. . . when you feel "tired out" . . . "all run-down" . . . "sluggish" . . . "listless" . . . "no appetite"—it is then time to pause and consider what may be the cause of this condition. If you suspect an organic or functional trouble of a serious nature consult a physician at once.

But if your vital organs are sound and you have thru overwork, worry, unbalanced diet, working conditions, "bad air," lack of proper exercise, unconsciously reduced your vitality and resistance, then restore your vital red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content so that your blood and tissues may have the oxygen to purify and strengthen your body.

For decades S.S.S. has been the preferred tonic for restoring hemoglobin to the red-cells of the blood. Start to rebuild now. You will surprise yourself. S.S.S. is on sale at all drug stores in two convenient sizes—the larger is more economical and is sufficient for a two weeks' treatment. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

WINS STATE HONOR AND RIGHT FOR TRIP AND SCHOLARSHIP

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—Miss Gene Sheppard of Milstead, Macon County, has been named winner of state-wide honors and an Elgin watch for excellence in the 4-H Canning Project, announces the national committee on boys and girls club work. Miss Bessie Fleming, specialist in 4-H club work of the state extension service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, was in charge of the contest.

With this award goes the privilege of competing for a trip to Chicago and for a college scholarship. These prizes are offered by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation of Sand Springs, Oklahoma to encourage thrift and healthful foods for rural young folks.

Two 4-H girls in each of the four extension sections of the United States will be awarded trips to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago to be held this month. The three scholarships which will be awarded at the Chicago show have values of $300, $200, and $100 and will go to the three highest scoring of the eight sectional winners.

The girls will be ranked on their achievement and record books, also on a narrative which they will be required to write on their 4-H experience. This is the fourth year the Kerr people have sponsored contests to stimulate national interest in home thrift and healthful living.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Alabama Economic Review, published by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, reports an improved undertone of business.

It costs very little to fumigate corn in the crib to kill weevils and thereby prevent their damage to corn but much is saved if it is done. County agents are conducting demonstrations and giving instructions as to how it should be done for the most effective results.

Lamar County farmers have planted this fall more than 100,000 pounds of winter legume seed of which 90 per cent was Austrian peas and the remainder hairy vetch. Three hundred of these farmers expect to save Austrian pea seed next spring.

To prevent the spread of the pink boll worm shipments of cotton and cotton products from six north Florida counties has been restricted by Federal quarantine. Alabama and all other cotton-producing states are interested in this quarantine.

By the end of this year the farm population of the United tates will be close to thirty-two million people, according to official estimate by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This will place it close to the peak farm population of 32,077,000 as of January 1, 1910. A net increase of 263,000 persons in the farm population for the first three months of 1932 was estimated.

HARDWOOD RESEARCH PROJECTED FOR SOUTH

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 7. — Pursuant to requests of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Institute and the Memphis Lumbermans' Club, the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, located at Madison, Wis., has arranged to throw varied specialized groups of its man power to research in southern hardwood lumber, according to Mr. John B. Cuno, a member of the industrial investigation staff of the laboratory. Mr. Cuno was a recent visitor at the office of the State Commission of Forestry, having come to Alabama recently to begin work in this section.

The program includes four objectives: first, to provide consuming industries with scientific information on working machining characteristics of the different southern species; second, to find out whether there is any better way of seasoning hardwoods than that now used, particularly in the case of oak; third, to determine the dividing line in the size and grade of logs that pay their own way in logging and milling under typical sothern hordwood conditions, and fourth, to determine the extent to which the properties of the more variable woods are governed by the growth conditions surrounding the individual tree rather than by the characteristics of the species as a whole.

The cooperation of the industry that will be sought in the selection of the necessary test material will be to meet these abjectives, according to Mr. Cuno. It is planned to have the results of the above work available to the industry within twelve months.

LIVESTOCK BOOSTED FOR ALABAMA FARMS

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 7.—Livestock are gaining a more important position on Alabama farms. More herds of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep, and flocks of poultry are to be kept properly, fed properly, and managed properly to obtain better results.

Evidence of the above conclusion was revealed at a recent meeting of farmers, bankers, business men, and agricultural workers in Montgomery held for the sepecific purpose of bringing about livestock developments in Alabama. The slogan is "More and better livestock on more and better farms kept by more and better farmers."

Bankers are sponsoring it through the agricultural Committee of the Alabama Bankers Association. M. L. Robertson, Cullman banker, is chairman of this committee. Business men are sponsoring it.

County agents are giving a lot of their attention to it, as they have in the past. The goal of their demonstrations is to improve the quality, to bring about better feeding of homegrown feeds, and to establish practices of better management.

It was pointed out that livestock have several distinct advantages on Alabama farms. They add cash, they produce an income each week, soil is improved, labor is used more efficiently, there is less dependence upon cotton, and the farmer becomes a better farmer by learning to like animals.

In the current movement for promoting livestock there is none of the ballyhoo feature. The goal is to produce high-quality animals and animal products at a low cost, thus leaving the producing proposition to make money even when prices are low.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

Two young singers will represent Alabama in the southern finals of the 1933 Atwater Kent audition which will be broadcast from station WSB in Atlanta on November 10 and 11. They are Miss Minna Peebles Johnson, Montevallo; and Ernest Castleberry, State School for the Blind at Talladega.

FALL PLANTING OF FRUIT TREES OKEY

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 7.—The decline in the value of money crops and the increase in the demand for making the farm self-sustaining has turned more attention to home orchards to produce fruit for home and for sale.

And fall is the preferred season for planting fruit trees. Early winter is about as good. If the trees are planted at these seasons the soil settlesaround the root and the trees are ready to start growing the following spring. Another advantage is that nurserymen have in the fall a better supply of trees.

But an ordchard should not be planted, said Julian Brown, extension horticulturist at Auburn, unless the planter has resolved fully to take care of it. Fruit trees need good soil the same as cotton, corn, and other crops. They need cultivation and fertilization.

"In brief," said Mr. Brown, "an orchard must be treated as any other cultivated crop. In addition to good soil, fertilizer, and cultivation, fruit trees require pruning and spraying. If they are not sprayed, insects and diseases will prevent the production of good fruit.

The home orchard need not be very large. A small area planted to trees properly selected and then receiving proper attention, should make all the fruit an average family will need. Varities of different fruits from the earliest to the latest should be included in the home orchard.

The Extension Service at Auburn has a belletin entitled "The Home Orchard in Alabama." It is used by county agents in conducting demonstrations and also in giving farmers information about orchards.

STATE TO HAVE 4-H CONTESTANT IN NATIONAL STYLE DRESS REVUE

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—A prize educational trip with all expenses paid to the eleventh national club congress starting here the last of November has been awarded to Miss Dorothy James of Northport, Tuscaloosa County. The annuoncement, made by the national committee on boys and girls club work, states the award was for excellence in dress modeling. Selection of this enterprising young club member was made in competition with many hundred contestants in the state by Bess Fleming, specialist in 4-H club work of Alabama.

Miss James will be the state's representative in the national 4-H style revue, which will be brilliantly staged in one of the city's great banquet halls, with 4-H bands playing, and before 1,200 delegates and 4-H leaders of the nation. She will model a tailored wool dress of her own making in competition with other state winners in this class, and if she scores the highest she will win a three weeks educational tour of shrines of American history in July 1933. These prizes including county, state and national awards are provided by the Chicago Mail Order Company as an incentive to excellence among 4-H clothing club members.

Contests in modeling four types of dresses made by club members will be held at the revue. They are cotton or linen school dress, tailored wool dress, semi-tailored silk or rayon dress and informal party dress. A national winner will be chosen from the class winners, to whom will be awarded a solid gold medal of honor. Gold wrist watches will be awarded the second and third high scoring contestants in each of the four classes.

The many friends of Uncle Jim Mims were glad to see him again Monday attending to his duties at the Commissioners Court. For several weeks he has been in a hospital at Greenville for medical treatment.

MARTHA HAZEL DISON

On November 10, 1910, God placed on this earth a little flower. This little flower grew into the name of Martha Hazel Dison. She was so sweet and kind to every body she met. Four years ago she became the wife of Pete Smith of Randolph. One year later she joined Shady Grove Baptist Church. She lived a pure sweet life.

On Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock, November 5, 1932, God saw fit to call her from this earth to live with Him in heaven. She leaves to mourn her loss, little Myrtle, three years old, Charles Elmore, 12 days old. Also her father, T. B. Dison, sister, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, all of Clanton, and a host of friends.

Weep not dear loved ones, our loss is heaven's gain. She was laid to rest in New Cedron cemetery at 3:00 o'clock Sunday evening, November 6, 1932, with Martin & Sons in charge. Rev. B. Lawrence conducted the funeral.

We certainaly thank Dr. Gragg and the nurses of the Central Alabama Hospital, and Dr. S. J. Ezell for what they did; also everyone who lent a helping hand or spoke a cheerful word for her; also for the beautiful floral offering. May God bless each and everyone is our prayer. By her brother and sister.—W. H. Anderson and wife.

NOTICE PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Earbie Wyatt, who was convicted in the circuit court of Chilton County in August, 1932 for manufacturing whiskey and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one year and one day, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole.—Earbie Wyatt.

AUTOMOBILE RACING SUNDAY

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 8.—What every indication points to being the greatest auto race meet ever conducted in the State of Alabama will be held at Alabama State Fairground's half-mile track Sunday afternoon, November 13, when nearly a score of outstanding race drivers will compete in a seven-event program totalling 100 laps of motor madness.

From far-off California to the Carolina coast, from Canada to Florida the race stars have entered for the only big-time races held in the state this year.

The splendid field of drivers is topped by Sig Haugdahl, world's dirt track champion of Daytona Beach, Fla., and that sterling Italian pilot, Roberti Saulti of Pennsylvania; Bill Chesterfield of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Lew Wallace of Indianapolis and Ted Cunningham of St. Petersburg, Fla.

LEW WALLACE

Others in the benzene battles will be Al Brown, Hal Hartz, Lee Sarles, Leon De Voo, Red Burman, Billy Jones, Crash Walker, Speed Gough, Freddie Fraquar, Billy Winnae, Harper Clancy, Wesly Argyle and Chick Smith.

Montgomery will become the autum Indianapolis of the South and should the races meet the expected success, it is likely two additional races will be run during the winter season.

Events will start shortly after two o'clock with real competition slated at two-thirty p.m. The 25-lap feature race will be the longest event ever run on the Montgomery track, conceded to be the fastest auto race course in the South.

Nominal admission charge will be 50 cents to adults and 25 cents to children, said to be the lowest gate admissions ever listed for "big time" auto racing.

Bill Breitenstein, former Birmingham newspaperman and winter resident of Greenville, Alabama is promoting the affair in cooperation with the state fair and the city of Montgomery.

East View News

There will be a fruit supper at the home of J. A. Dobbs, one and one-half mile west of Cooper, Thursday night. There will be string music also. The supper will be arranged by the ladies aid. The proceeds will go to the church. The charge will be 10 cents per couple for supper.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson was hostess last Thursday afternoon at entertaining the Congregational Ladies Aid. An election of officers was held. Mrs. O. B. Nelson president, Mrs. C. M. Mims vice-president, Miss Gulma Traywick secretery, Mrs. J. A. Dobbs treasurer.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Sallie Strength, Mrs. S. P. Smith, Mrs. O. B. Nelson, Mrs. J. A. Dobbs, Mrs. Otis Coggins, Mrs. Riley Culpepper, Mrs. C. M. Mims, and Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, November 17, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Mims.

There will be preaching here Saturday and Sunday and Sunday night.

Dr. W. K. Bloom, of Washington D. C., Dr. Y. P. Ensminger, of Demorest, Georgia, and Miss Marguerette Davison, of Thorsby, will be here Monday night, November 21, for the services. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. W. A. Cox and family spent Friday night with Mr. Bobbie Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mims.

The Christian Endeavor adopted the following resolution:

After making an extensive study of alcohol and its harmful effects on our sane mind and body, we, as a group of Christian Endeavors, do hereby pledge ourselves in the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, to refrain from drinking anything that contains alcohol. We further more pledge ourselves to the full support of the enforcement of the prohibition law, and we will do what we can to help free those who have become enslaved to the habit of strong drink.

This pledge is sealed by our signatures: Silas Nelson, Lee Nelson, Buck Griffin, O. B. Nelson, Odis Traywick, Kermit Gray, Andrew Nelson, Mrs. J. R. Griffin, Mrs. Sallie Strength, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, Herbert Nelson, Howard Traywick, Elmer Summerlin, Gulma Traywick, Irvin Hudman, Mrs. O. B. Nelson, Otis Coggins, Mrs. S. P. Smith, Mary Sue Smith, Emma Dean Smith, S. P. Smith, Howard Smith, A. C. Nelson, Mrs. A. C. Nelson, and J. Y. Nelson.

EDITH CULPEPPER LEAD SCHOOL

A clipping which comes to us from The Chatterbox, weekly publication of the George Washington High School, Danville, Va., says:

"With an average of 97.28 Edith Culpepper, of the 8-B class, led the entire school in scholastic standing for the second semester, February to June, 1932."

The following poem by Virginia Culpepper, of the 7-A class, is also clipped from The Chatterbox:

A Lament

'Rithmetic, old 'rithmetic,
"Math" they call it here.
But, heck, no matter what it is,
To me it brings no cheer!

They give you loads of work to do,
To make your brain grow bright.
You work on it till Judgement Day,
And the blamed thing's still not right.

Call it number work, or 'rithmetic,
Mathmetics or geometry.
If you think I know the stuff,
You'll find out differently.

Edith Culpepper, 14, and Virginia Culpepper, 12, are the daughters of C. H. Culpepper, formerly of Chilton County, but for several years past residing in Danville, Virginia. Mr. Culpepper is superintendent of the Danville Knitting Mills, one of the leading hosiery mills of the South.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met at Concord last Sunday afternoon with a small attendance both as to singers and listeners. However, the singing was rather good. Prof. O. L. Devaughn, the chairman, presided.

The singing next Sunday afternoon will be held at Providence beginning at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

Mr. A. H. Glasscock of Jemison was in Clanton Monday morning and related to the Union-Banner a very favorable report of the singing at New Salem last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Glass said that there were lots of directors and a big class. The interest was tip-top and the singing was very fine.

The United Singing Society will meet next Sunday afternoon with Union Grove. Mr. Glass and the other pushers of that society extend a cordial invitation to all singers and lovers of music to attend.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is herby given that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in September, 1932, on a charge of manufacturing whiskey and possession of still, and sentenced to one year and one day to one year and one month in the penitentiary, will make application for pardon or parole.—Boone Posey. 11-10-2tpd.

winter means s-l-i-p-p-e-r-y roads!

SMOOTH tires don't hold on wet pavement. Punctures are more dangerous when it's slippery. Changing tires is also dangerous and disagreeable. Better put on new Goodyears now—they'll protect you, save you money on repairs and delays, and still be like new when spring arrives.

Center Traction Means Safety

TRADE YOUR TIRES THAT S-L-I-P FOR tires that GRIP! GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

GOOD TIRES COST LITTLE!
Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires
Cash Prices—Mounted Free

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
30x3½ R.Cl.	$3.75	$3.63
4.40-21	4.15	3.98
4.50-20	4.49	4.39
4.50-21	4.57	4.47
4.75-19	5.27	5.12
5.00-19	5.55	5.40

Other Sizes in Proportion

Good Used Tires $1 Up

DIEF'S
SERVICE STATION
Clanton, Ala.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

GRIST MILL

The Grist Mill at the Will Plier Place is being operated by Mr. Edwards. He will appreciate the continued patronage of the people of this section

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

The Alabama Journal
One Year
and
The Progressive Farmer
Five Years
Both For $3

R. A. TEEL
Clanton, Ala.

MENS SUITS

Newest styles and patterns in blue and tan, also blue serge and blue with chalk stripe. Guaranteed all wool. Sizes 35 to 42. special at

Only $9.75

LADIES GOLOSHES

Made by the United States Rubber Co It is a naw product, in both brown and black. Sizes 4 to 8.

$1.00 PAIR

LADIES ALL SILK HOSE

We have a complete line of Gordon Hose for ladies, in service weight or chiffon. All new fall shades, sizes 8½ to 10, for

ONLY 69c

LADIES KNIT DRESSES

A big line of Ladies knit goods, and a special lot of ladies 2-piece suits in sizes 14 to 20 for

ONLY $1.00

Ladies SPORT Coats

A beautiful line of tailored and sport coats, in tweeds and polo cloths. Some with rayon lining and some with silk crepe lining. Mostly browns, tans and blues, special for

ONLY $9.95

LADIES Novelty SHOES

A line of shoes you have never seen at such prices. Part of line sold up to $5.00. All new ties and pumps, all sizes and widths A to C for

ONLY $1.95

8-oz Ticking

A guaranteed 8-oz feather proof ticking in blue stripe or red fancy stripe. A real buy at only

15c per yard

Childrens Winter Underwear

This is one of the most outstanding values ever offered. Formerly sold for 50c. Sizes 4 to 16 for only

25c SUIT

Ladies Washable Kid Gloves

A beautiful line of ladies washable kid gloves made by Stetson Glove Co. In all the newest fall styles. Browns and black, sizes 6¼ to 8 special price of

$1.95

Mens Overcoats

Men's new top coats and overcoats especially priced for a quick clearance. Most of the coats sold up to $15.00. All wool and well tailored. Sizes 35 to 42 for

Only $7.50

CHICAGO SALES CO.

Reedie Taylor, Mgr. The Big Store on Main Street Clanton, Ala.

MT. PLEASANT

Our school is justly proud of its recent addition to the faculty. Mr. Carl Glasscock comes to us in a most needful time. Our enrollment has long justified the fifth teacher and for this reason we feel that Mr. Glasscock can greatly assist the other members of the faculty in putting over a most constructive program. He will take charge of the fifth and sixth grades and assume all coaching responsibilities for the boys' atheletics. Mr. Glasscock is a capable young man; well versed in athletics, having starred in both baseball and basket ball during his high school and college career. He is a graduate of Jemison high school, 1930 class, and has done his college work in Jacksonville and Troy State Normal. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Wright are now doing departmental work in the Jr. High grades.

Miss Gertie Lee Lowery spent the week end in Sylacauga.

Beginning next month an honor roll system will be in effect. All students making first and second honor roll will have their records published in both county papers.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Glasscock are sponsoring an entertainment which will be given at the school building next Saturday night at 7:30. A small admission of ten cents will be charged for everyone participating. A number of games and contests will be played. Plenty of music, fun and frolic will add to the evening's festivities.

The purpose of the entertainment is to raise money by which new athletic equipment can be purchased for the school. A large number is expected to share the evening pleasures. A fine cake is to be given to some pretty girl who happens to be lucky enough to poll the largest number of votes.

The Parent-Teachers organization will be called to meet soon to discuss ways and means of adding more new working material to the class rooms. The unusually heavy enrollment has demanded most of the teachers' time But now that the County Board has furnished us with additional help, the P.-T. A. can resume activities and earnestly devote more time to making our school rate higher in attendance, added equipment, school loyalty and general community welfare.

Our principal, Mr. R. B. Johnson, spent last Saturday with Messrs. J. A. Culp, Dewey Oates and Lee Caton on an all-day squirrel hunt on Mulberry swamp. They reported fairly good luck and a day of real recreation and good sport.

Mrs. Wright has the larger girls completing the sales of a candy deal. She plans to organize a volley ball team as soon as the necessary playing material can be purchased.

We are glad to see Hubert Duke back in school after being absent, due to illness. He is a member of the Jr. I class and play the guard position on the basket ball team.

Cecil Traywick, popular member of the Jr. III class, has entered school.

Miss Grace Smith, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Thorsby, paid the school a pleasant visit last week.

The Thorsby Institute basketball team suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the Mt. Pleasant team last Friday evening on the local court. The game was rather one-sided throughout. Although the Institute boys rallied several times during the last half to pull the count closer but the home team had rung up such a large lead during the first half that the Thorsby boys could not register enough to tie the score, which stood 28 to 19 at the final whistle.

On next Friday, November 11, the Mt. Pleasant boys will go to Baker Jr. High for their first Jr. High match game. Coach Vernon Baker, has molded a swift little team to represent the Baker school and this game should prove highly interesting. Be there and pull for your favorite team. Mr. Glasscock and Mr. Baker were rivals on Jemison High School and Chilton County High School teams respectively several years ago. Now they are both coaching Jr. High school teams. You should see this game and note their ability to turn out a winning team.

We regret very much to learn of our old school mate, J. P. Culp, being sick. He was a popular member of the Jr. III last year, also the basket ball team, which won the county championship. He is a member of the Sr. I class at Isabella, where he was establishing a good mark until he became ill several days ago. His school mates and teachers unite thier wishes for a speedy recovery for him.

Our attendance for the first month which closed last Friday was very good. The rating was over 92 per cent.

Mrs. J. E. Minor was a visitor to our school last Friday. Quite a large number of parents visit our school from time to time. The principal and teachers extend to everyone interested a most cordial invitation at any time most convenient for them to visit. We hope every parent can pay us at least one visit this year.

People who live in these apartment buildings don't know anything about each other, I hear, said the man from the country.

No. replied the flat dweller, but you can't have cabbage for dinner without everybody else in the building finding it out.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOUND — Last Wednesday afternoon, ladies fountain pen and pencil, in front of Chicago Sales Co., can be had by calling at The Union-Banner office and describing same.

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres, located 2 miles west of Jemison; one dwelling and barn; cash or terms. For particulars apply to R. W. Foshee, Thorsby, Route 1. 1tpd

FARM FOR SALE—60 acres, good dwelling and new barn, located 9 miles southwest of Clanton on Billingsley Road. For particulars apply to Mrs. Lovie Poole, C. B. Cox, or W. S. Cox, Clanton, Ala. 11-3-2tc

WANTED—Man with car for Chilton County. Represent nationally known line, which meets with instant response. Liberal commission. Earn up to $30.00 per week. Address, J. B. S., 601 South Lawrence St., Montgomery, Ala. 1tch

FARM FOR SALE—I have for sale a 458-acre farm, red chocolate loam soil. The land is level and very fertile; will sell cheap or trade for smaller farm. You can use a riding cultivator on this farm.—W. A. Reynolds. 10-27-2tch

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres of land with two dwellings, good out building, good pasture with running water; located 4 miles north of Clanton, 1 and seven-tenths miles from state highway.—W. L. Sanders. 10-27-3tp

WELL DIGGING—Let me figure with you on any and all kind of well digging and well cleaning. I will work very reasonable.—See or write,—B. M. Connell, Clanton, Ala., Route 5. 10-27-3tp.

FOR SALE—119 acres of good land, 2 miles east of Clanton; good buidings, plenty of water, etc.; some land cleared some in woods; will sell all, or any part; can be bought part down, balance in payments; a bargain; if interested see Frank M. Mims, Clanton, Ala., R 2. 19-20-3tp

LOST DOG—One white and black spotted hussy, Walker hound, last seen near Lay Dam, October 25th. Reasonable reward.—R. S. Headley, Clanton Route 6. 1tp

WANTED TO TRADE—I have a 1928 model Chrysler Roadster 58, good condition, will swap for a good mule.—A. A. Raines, Verbena, Ala. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric stove; practically new. Cheap.—Mrs. S. E. Katzenberg, 537 Broad St., Selma, Ala. 11-3-3tpd

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

ISABELLA NEWS

The chapter held its regular meeting in the agriculture building, Monday, November 7. The meeting was called to order by the president and all business was attended to. After which the following program was given: "Profit With Turkeys" by J. P. Poole and "Where Have Our Forests Gone," by Daniel Owen.

A meeting of the executive cmmittee was called Tuesday for the purpose of planning a chapel program, to be given by the chapter, Thursday, November 17th.

School News

Isabella plays its first foot ball game at home Friday at 3:00 o'clock, with the strong Verbena aggregation. Isabella played Chilton County High School last Friday without scoring a single time. Clanton made a good many scores. We hope every body that will, will come Friday to see the game. Admission is going to be very reasonable and it will be an opportunity for many thrills. Follow the crowd!

The play "Miss Adventure" given last Saturday night was very successful. We had a good crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy the play. It is to be given again November 18 or 19, probably at Thorsby or Verbena. Don't miss it! You will have barrels of fun! Watch for advertisement.—Reporter, Elizabeth Mims.

ISABELLA PLAYS VERBENA

The Isabella football boys will meet the fast Verbena eleven on their own grounds at Isabella on Friday afternoon of this week at 3:00 o'clock. This is the first game of the season on the home grounds and the team should be in good shape for the game. We are expecting a large crowd to get in behind the home team at this time. Charges of admission will be 10 and 20 cents.—M. W. Mims.

AUCTION SALE

Packard automobile will be sold at public auction in front of my store Saturday, November 12, at 2 o'clock p.m. The highest bidder for cash gets it.—W. W. Fox, auctioneer.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

Gems In The 23rd Ssalm

Verse 1. The Lord is my Shepherd.—Possession.

Verse 2. He leadeth me.—Promise.

Verse 3. He restoreth my soul.—Pardon.

Verse 4. Yea though I walk.—Progress.

Verse 5. Thou preparest a table.—Provision.

Verse 6a. Surely goodness and mercy.—Pleasure.

Verse 6b. I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.—Paradise.

The young people's crusader meeting will be held every Friday night at 7:00 o'clock instead of Sunday evening.

Services for the week:

Sunday, all day for the Lord.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, a class for all.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Dorcas Society.

Thursday 7:00 p. m. Mid-week service.

Friday 7:00 p.m. Crusaders.

Saturday 2:30 p. m. Children's Church.

FORESTRY DEMONSTRATION

Mr. C. E. Stapp reports that Mr. Lyle Brown, extension forester, of Auburn, and Mr. Williams, extension forester, of Washington, will be with him Friday afternoon, November 11, at 1:30 to give a demonstration in thinning and care of woods.

This demonstration will be held on the Rockett place, just north of Cooper. All interested in the care of woods and woods growth are urged to be present.

Mesdames Clara Muillins and M. A. Gore visited Birmingham last week.

PLEASANT GROVE-JEMISON

Messrs. Guy Hatcher, Erchel Spivey and Bascomb Morgan spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Mrs. Adair is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Skein, at Asheville, Ala.

Mr. Wilson Clements spent the week end in Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Connell spent Saturday in Clanton. They attended the wedding of Mr. Carroll's sister, Miss Lela Carroll.

Miss Willie C. Clements visited Miss Lois Robinson Thursday night at Collins Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wells and family had as their guests last Wednesday night Miss Frances Bruce and Mr. Maurice Jones of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and family had as their guest Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Wright, of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and baby have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Anderson of Oak Grove.

REFUGE NEWS

We are glad to say that the health in this community is very good at present. Mrs. Elizabeth is much improved.

Our Sunday school was rather small Sunday on account of the rainy weather. Don't forget, and everybody come back next Sunday.

Our community received quite a surprise October 21 when the wedding of Mr. Lee Minor and Miss Pouline Easterling was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. M. Lockhart with only a few friends present. Mr. Minor is the son of the late William Minor of this community. Miss Easterling was the beautiful young daughter of Mr. Charlie Easterling. They have many friends who wish them many happy years of married life.

Every body come to Sunday school nert Sunday and bring someone with you.

Mesdames Arthur Willis and Earl Gore visited Tuscaloosa recently.

MRS. OMAR REYNOLDS RECEIVES FIRST CAKE GIVEN BY BAKERY

According to announcement last week, the Sunlite Bakery placed a cake in its window, bearing the name of someone in Clanton. The person whose name appeared on this cake was to be given the cake free. Mrs. Omar Reynolds received the cake last week. Another cake will be given away this week. Turn to the adv., being carried this week in the Union-Banner. Then watch the windows of the Sunlite Bakery. If your name is on the cake which will be displayed there, it's yours. Watch close; you might be the lucky one.

MRS. STAPP NO LONGER WITH WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please give me space to call to the attention of the people of Chilton County that I am no longer connected with the welfare work in Chilton County. I feel that the majority of the people of the county know this, but I am still getting letters every day from people appealing for help.

I do not have time to answer these letters, and I will appreciate it if my friends over the county will pass the word out that I am no longer connected with the welfare work. I will also appreciate my friends advising any who may criticise me for not answering their letters that I am no longer in the work and that I do not have time to answer their letters.

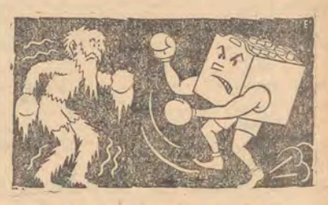
I am always glad to do what I can to help people in distress, but I am teaching school now and practically all of my time is taken up with school work.—Thanking you for this space, I am, yours very truly, Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

U. S. COURT OPENING AT OPELIKA NOV. 14

The regular term of the United States District Court for the Opelika division will open Nov. 14 with the criminal docket and the trial of W. A. (Tobe) Betts, former sheriff of Lee Coutny with 12 other defendants on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, District Attorney Arthur B. Chilton announced Friday.

Court will continue in Opelika to November 22. The District Attorney also announced that the Grand Jury had been summoned to assemble in Montgomery on November 28.

Charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law followed an extensive investigation in Lee County by special agents of the department of justice. Other defendants in the case are J. W. Martin, Sr., Silas Eason, Dan Walden, Grady Long, George Royal, Rufus Gunter, Louie Alred, Joe Welden, Boykin Smith, Ed Frazier, John Ratcliff and Jess R. Ford.



Is He Equal To the Job?

MR. Storage Battery must perform some heavy labor these cold mornings, getting your motor going. IS HE EQUAL TO THE JOB? If he seems the least bit weak, bring him in for treatment, right away. Remember this also—only a fully-charged battery is safe from freezing!

Robinson Machine Shop and Garage

PHONE 180 CLANTON

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 6⅛c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932 NUMBER 30

PHONE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

Central Fees Remain Same As Last Year and Are Now Due and Payable

At the meeting of the phoneholders of the Peoples Telephone Company at the courthouse last Friday, officers were elected for the coming year. All of the present officers were retained and two additional members of the Board of Directors were elected namely, R. E. L. Ward of Lomax and C. B. Huett of Enterprise. Jesse Baker is president, T. E. Wyatt secretary, and the other members of the board are E. H. Mims, John Jackson and James M. Robinson.

It was decided at the meeting to continue to operate the central, inasmuch as quite a bit of encouragement was offered toward payment of central fees. The interest in the system generally seems to be picking up as compared with a year ago. The meeting went on record as strongly recommending the rebuilding and repairing of lines, putting in new batteries, etc. If all phoneholders will do these two things, then 95 per cent of the hinderance to getting service will be removed. The way to go at this is for some influential man on each line to go around and notify the other people on that line that they will meet a certain day and work the line. And make the thing imperative; don't ask them "Will you come?" but tell them to be there; and everyone be there and with the determination to work. Don't be afraid that you will do more than the other fellow, but try to do more than your part. The central operators are going to do their part of the work and more too if the people will only half way do theirs. Now, people, show your colors by jumping into this telephone business and let's get it back on its feet again. Seven years ago the Peoples Telephone Company was the best thing of its kind in Chilton County. A man could go to his phone and talk to nearly anybody in the county. A system like that is really worth something to a county. Well, we can have it back if everybody will do their part.

The Board of Directors met Monday afternoon and considered bids for the operation of the central another year. It was decided to keep the same operators—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Copelan. These people have done fine work since they have been here, and we believe they will continue to do good work. The central fee was set the same as last year—$2.50 for residence phones and $3.00 for business phones.

The Board of Directors has decided that in case a residence phoneholder desires to pay less than a full year, he may pay $1 and get his receipt for four months service. At the end of that four months he may pay another dollar and get another four months receipt. This of course will have to be done three times a year and will amount to $3; but there are very likely some who had rather pay one dollar three times a year than to pay $2.50 once a year. And still there are those who had rather pay all at once and save fifty cents. This only applies to residence phones. Business phones are straight $3 a year and must be paid all at once.

November 1st was the beginning of the phone year, therefore central fees are due now. The directors on all lines are asked to urge payment of dues as hastily as possible.—T. E. Wyatt, Secretary.

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS IMMINENT

Last Saturday County Superintendent Lawrence attended a meeting of county and city school superintendents in Montgomery. The prospects of the schools of the state being forced to close for lack of funds was the object of consideration at the meeting.

According to a statement of Mr. Lawrence upon his return from the meeting, the schools in several counties of the state have already been forced to close. Other counties will close their schools this week, he said. Still others will be able to proceed only a few weeks longer with their programs.

Chilton County is more fortunate than many of the smaller counties, said Mr. Lawrence. Present prospects, he said, indicate that we will be able to carry our schools on to the end of the first half of our term. Unless something happens to alter the situation, it is apparent that the closing order will apply to all schools in the county at the end of the half term. There probably will be an exception in the case of the schools at Lay Dam and Mitchell Dam, owing to the support which is received by these schools directly from the Alabama Power Company.

CARRIED EVERY ALABAMA CO.

Governor Roosevelt, Democratic president-elect, carried every county in Alabama in the election of November 8. This is the first time within the recollection of the present generation that every county in the State gave a majority for a Democratic candidate for president.

Winston County's vote was the closest, Roosevelt receiving 1006 and Hoover 1005, a staggering majority of one vote for the Democratic candidate.

Roosevelt's total in the state was 207,604. Hoover's total vote was 34,650. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for President, received 1,472 votes in the state. Only 7 votes in Alabama were cast for William D. Upshaw, the Prohibition Party candidate for president.

HURRICANE DEAD PLACED AT 2,500

Bodies Are Piled In Heaps And Burned With Gasoline

Camaguey, Cuba, Nov. 13. — The death list in the City of Santa Cruz del Sur, virtually wiped off a sand spit on the southeast Cuban coast by a tidal wave last week, was placed at 2,500 persons today by secretary of Interior Zurbizarretta.

Due to its open position, Santa Cruz was the most severely stricken of the many points where a tropical hurrican left a trail of wreckage from the north coast of South America, more than a week ago, to the Bahamas where it was spending its force today.

At least 80 persons were reported killed and more than 300 injured when the hurricane struck the Cayman Islands. Jamaica and the Bahamas were less seriously affected.

Gasoline was sought by the Cuban government for cremation of more than 1,000 bodies reported piled in pyres at Santa Cruz. Dr. Zurbizaretta said more than 700 bodies were buried there Friday.

Many others were believed carried out to sea by the ten foot wall of water. Only a few telephone poles were reported still standing in the city which had a population of 3,500.

Refugees have been pouring in here from Santa Cruz and relief work was being rushed in the area. An army of physicians from Havana and elsewhere were inoculating thousands of people against disease and ministering to hundreds of injured.

The train which carried Dr. Zubizaretta on an inspection trip delivered food at every little hamlet for hundreds of persons scattered in the wasted fields. Miles of cane fields were levelled and it was estimated the 1933 sugar crop from Camaguey provice would be at least 400,000 bags under what was expected.

The sailboat Eulilia Pinero arrived here yesterday with 20 sailors who had been shipwrecked on the coast. Another sailboah, the Neuva Choncha Santa, also had floundered and only one of its crew of nine were saved.

GARNER CASE IS CALLED MISTRIAL

Withdrawn From Jury When Mrs. Franklin Fainted On Witness Stand

The case of Ernest Garner, charged with murdering William Anderson Franklin, his brother-in-law, came to a sudden halt last Thursday when Mrs. William Anderson Franklin, testifying for the state, fainted and collapsed on the witness stand.

When the collapse of the witness happened, she was carried from the courtroom by attendants. Judge Tate declared the incident which happened in the presence of the jury might unduly influence the jury, and therefore withdrew the case from their consideration and declared a mistrial. Garner was readmitted to jail to await the time when his case shall be called for another trial.

A special venire of jurors had been summoned to try this case. All of Thursday morning was consumed in qualifying the jury. Immediately after the noon recess the jury was struck and the trial of the case was begun.

Mrs. Franklin was the first and only witness placed upon the stand. She related the story of incidents that preceded and led up to the killing of her husband by his brother-in-law, Ernest Garner. As the witness was being examined by defendant's attorney, Percy M. Pitts, she fainted and collapsed.

Have You Joined the Red Cross .?.

Remember:

The Red Cross donated $40,000.00 to the storm sufferers of this county last Spring. What would we have done without this help? We should have a thousand members in Chilton County. Will you be one of them?

Roll Call Ends Thursday, Nov. 24

ALA. POWER CO. HELPS SCHOOLS

Payment of Tax Took Care of Payroll of Teachers for Last Month

Again the Alabama Power Company has proven that it has a very commendable interest in the schools. This time the beneficiary of their kindness is the schools and school teachers of Chilton County.

Some days ago someone suggested to Superintendent Lawrence that the Alabama power Company might be willing to pay a part of their county tax in order to help the schools out of an emergency. With joy in his heart over the prospest, Mr. Lawrence, together with Tax Collector W. G. Culp, communicated with company officials about the matter.

They received favorable encouragement. After a few days of negotiation, the matter was concluded, and Mr. Culp received payment of the Alabama Power Company taxes in amount sufficient to meet a month's payroll of the school teachers of the county.

Payment was made to the teachers last Saturday, according to Mr. Lawrence. They were given checks to cover their salaries of the past month in full. This is the first full month's pay the teachers have received at one time in many months. The total amount of money released to the teachers of the county on this payroll was about sixteen thousand dollars.

There are still several months back pay due the teachers, on account of the lack of funds coming from the State's educational obligations to the county.

NEW FORD CARS LEAD IN SALES

The V-8 Stands Ahead of All Competitors For The Fourth Month

For the fourth consecutive month since volume deliveries of the new Ford V-8 began, Ford led all competitors in September in sales of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks.

In these four months, Ford passenger car sales were 39.93 per cent greater than those of its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial sales were 27.40 per cent in excess of sales of that competitor.

Ford's total passenger car sales for the four-month period was 150,831 units which compared with 107,788 for its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial car and truck sales totalled 25,632 units as against 20,120 for that competitor.

For the year to date, despite the fact that Ford was virtually out of the market for five of the nine months, Ford sales of all units, both passenger and commercial, totalled 260,580, as against 340,627 for its nearest competitor.

Ford passenger car sales in this month totalled 26,432 units, or 32,3 per cent for all makes, as against 21,659 or 26.4 per cent of all makes, for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial car sales were 2,305 unagainst 1,861 units, or 40.4 per cent, its, or 50 per cent of all makes, as for its nearest competitor, while Ford truck sales were 3,703 units, or 35.5 per cent, as against 3,445 units, or 33.0 per cent for its nearest competitor.

Red Cross Annual Roll Call Being Pushed In Every Part Of County

Although a complete report from all the working centers and the communities of the county could not be had in time for publication this week, it is being shown by what is in, that the people of Chilton County are showing their appreciation of the Red Cross by becoming members.

The Red Cross Roll call of Chilton County opened last Friday, with Dr. S. J. Ezell as chairman of the campaign and C. E. Stapp as chairman of the local chapter.

An intensive drive is being conducted throughout the county, with workers busy every day in Clanton, Maplesville, Thorsby, Verbena and Jemison seeking members.

Chilton County has been given a quota of 750 members by the National Red Cross, the organization that gave this county such a helping hand last March. Chilton County must reach the goal.

Accept Corn, Syrup

Mr. Stapp advised a representative of The Union-Banner Tuesday that they will accept corn, syrup or any staple produce from farmers who are not able to contribute money. Memberships are one dollar, but a person may give more. If corn is given, it will take two and one-half bushels, and thre gallons of syrup. These should be brought to the office of the Farm Bureau, on main street.

In this week's issue of the Union-Banner there is published a list of those who have become members of this Roll Call. It will be noted that several families have become one hundred per cent members, meaning that every member of the family is a member of the Red Cross.

Workers Not Paid

Some questions have been asked about the ladies who are soliciting memberships. It must be clearly understood that these ladies are not being paid one cent for their work. They are giving their time and efforts to this cause, realizing that Chilton county owes it to the Red Cross. These workers over the county are to be commended for the unselfish spirit in which they have entered this work.

Ends November 24th

The Roll Call will end Thursday, November 24th. Farmers, merchants, business men, professional men and in fact everyone should become a member of the Red Cross in Chilton County. Give a dollar, or more.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE TO BE HELD AT PLEASANT GROVE

Mr. W. J. Best and Rev. Johnson of Pleasant Grove were in Clanton Tuesday and asked the Union-Banner to announce a Thanksgiving service at Pleasant Grove to be held at 11:00 o'clock on Thursday, November 24th. A special sermon appropriate for the occasion will be preached, and all people who can are urged to attend. All are asked to bring some kind of thank offering, such as canned fruit, and other non-perishable foods. Some of the offerings will be given the pastor and some will be given the needy of the community. Especially the other two churches of the Chilton Circuit—Concord and Antioch—are urgto be well represented. Of course, anybody who can come is invited.

SEVENTEEN SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Sentences Imposed By Judge Tate In Court Here Last Week

As a result of disposition of criminal cases in the Circuit Court of Chilton County last week, seventeen prisoners were delivered to the State prison transfer agent by Sheriff Gillespie last Saturday to serve sentences imposed upon them by the court.

Following is the list of those sent off, with the time they are to serve and the charges upon which they were sentenced:

Ethel Reed, negro, burglary and grand larceny; one year and nine months to two years and three months.

Sam Trott, white; manufacturing liquor; one year and one month to one year and seven months.

Thomas Littlefield, white; manslaughter; ten years.

Allen Pate, white; manufacturing liquor; one year and one month to one year and seven months.

Ross Ford, white; manufacturing liquor; one year and six months to two years.

The above are the state prisoners who will serve sentences for the State of Alabama. Following are county convicts who will serve sentences for Chilton County:

Willie Briers, negro; petit larceny; 118 days.

Leonard Townsend, negro; carrying concealed pistol; 54 days.

Horace Cook, negro; violating prohibition law; 74 days.

Alfred Youngblood, negro; carrying concealed pistol, 84 days.

Earle Pierce, white; abusive language, 169 days.

Keener Roper, white violating prohibition law; 111 days.

Henry T. Nobles, white, violating prohibition law; 83 days.

Murrah Martin, white; violating prohibition law; 80 days.

Harvey Latham, white; violating prohibition law; 82 days.

Allen Brown, white; violating prohibition law; 101 days.

Ed Thomas, white; violating prohibition law; 80 days.

Burl Pierce, white; disturbing religious worship; 133 days.

J. C. ATCHISON THANKS VOTERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me to express through your paper my appreciation for the fine vote I received in the election November 8th.

To my host of friends in this county and elsewhere who voted for me, I wish to say that mere words can not express my feelings, but I will say that I deeply appreciate every thing that was done and said in my behalf to help me roll up such a good majority, which has made me rejoice, and my friends smile pleasantly when we think of the victory that we have won in the county.

I fully realize that victory for us has meant disappointment for many others, and I shall not forget to sympathize with those who were defeated and cannot rejoice with me.

I wish to again pledge faithful and my most efficient service to the entire citizenship of our county, and when I can serve any of you, I shall be glad to do so, if it is in my power to consistantly act. I have tried not to incur the ill will of any one and I feel that I shall have the cooperation of nearly all, and I invite the friendship and hearty cooperation of every person in the county. Let us all work together and make a success, and get our county out of the strain of depression and not allow ourselves to get into the embarassing position that many occcupy at this time in many other counties. I am, Yours for success.—J. C. Atchison.

TOM LITTLEFIELD GETS TEN YEARS

Disposition of Many Other Cases In Circuit Court Last Week

After adjournment over Tuesday on account of the election, the criminal division of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, with Judge Tate presiding, took up its docket Wednesday morning, continuing to Saturday. The following cases were disposed of:

Allen Brown, charged with violating prohibition law; jury and verdict of guilty; sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 81 days for cost.

Dewey Parrish, charged with burglary and grand larceny; defendant plead guilty; sentenced to one year and one month to one year and seven months in the penitentiary; sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation for two years pending good behavior.

Earle Pierce, charged with abusive language; jury and verdict of guilty; fined $10 and sentenced to hard labor 10 days for fine and 68 days for cost.

Enoch Easterling, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

Harvey Latham, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50; sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 62 days for cost.

Robert Jones, charged with resisting officer; held under bond of $300.

Oscar Sanders, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty, and continued to next term of court.

Hosey Payton, charged with assault to murder; plead guilty to assault with weapon and fined $50.

Percy Payton, charged with assault to murder; plead guilty to assault with weapon and fined $50.

Ross Ford, charged with manufacturing whiskey; plead guilty and sentenced to one year and six months to two years in the penitentiary.

Bill Little, charged with abusive language; nol prossed.

Murrah Martin, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50 and cost; sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 60 days for cost.

Robert Bolane, charged with grand larceny; plead guilty and sentenced to penitentiary for one year and one month to one year and seven months sentence suspended and defendant placed under probation for two years pending good behavior.

Andy Gerber, charged with burglary and grand larceny; jury and verdict of not guilty.

Manuel Dubose, charged with manufacturing whiskey; plead guilty.

Ernett Garner, charged with first degree murder; case witndrawn from jury and mistrial ordered on account of witness, Mrs. Franklin, wife fo deceased, William A. Franklin, fainting on witness stand.

Thomas Littlefield, charged with first degree murder; by agreement defendant plead guilty to manslaughter and accepted a sentence of 10 years in penitentiary.

Sam Trott, charged with manufacturing whiskey and possession of a still; plead guilty; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and one month to one year and seven months.

Allen Pate, charged with manufacturing whiskey and possession of a still; plead guilty; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and one month to one year and seven months.

BIG TIME AT SUNLITE BAKERY TONIGHT AT 7:30

Messrs. Broadhead, Foshee and Taylor, of the Sunlite Bakery, are promising a big time for their friends at 7:30 tonight. They are going to give them an oyster supper at the bakery, and the affair promises to be a real treat to those who attend.

A new delivery truck has been added to the equipment, and Mr. Taylor says that they are getting along well with their business. Mrs. Milton Smith got the free cake given away last Saturday. Watch the windows as you may be the lucky one this week.

SEVEN ARRESTS MADE

The Circuit Court here last week reduced the population of Sheriff Gillespie's "white house hotel" by seventeen, who were sent to the penitentiary.

But the sheriff has already started to filling up the "vacant chairs" again. Since court closed a total of seven arrests were reported up to Monday evening, as follows:

One for burglary and grand larceny; three for assault with intent to murder; one for assault and battery; one for violating the prohibition law; one for carnal knowledge.

The jail register Monday evening showed twenty-four under confinement.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

HEALTHIEST 4-H GIRL IN STATE IS NAMED

Beautiful blue-eyed blond farm girl in Lee County in which Auburn is located, is the 4-H health champion for Alabama in 1932. She is Dolly Meadows of Salem, Rte. 2, Alabama.

Dolly is 17 years of age and physicians who examined her report her to be very close to normal in every way. As the state champion she will be one of the five 4-H club girls to represent Alabama in the national club congress in Chicago, November 27-December 3. There she will compete with other state winners for the highest national honor.

Beautiful, pleasing, courteous, enthusiastic and alert are adjectives which describe Dolly. And she is expected to make a high score in the national contest.

Dolly has been in 4-H club work four years under the direction of Miss Mary Bailey, home demonstration agent for Lee County. The first year she was in foods work, the second in home improvement, and the third in cooking. The fourth year she again selected foods.

"I like foods best," she said, "because it is something we have to think about three times a day."

Dolly says that intelligent eating and wise exercising have contributed to the condition of her health. She eats plenty of vegetables produced in the home gardens, eggs, drinks milk, and eats other foods produced on the Meadows farm. She helps with the cooking and with house work the same as other smart and alert farm girls.

SPRAY FRUIT TREES

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 14.—One reason why the fruit trees in Alabama fail to produce fruit is because scales and other insects infest them. One good winter spraying will kill most of them, say county agents who are giving information as to how and when to spray for best results and the lowest cost.

RED SQUILL KILLS RATS

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 14.—W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist at Aubur, is oustpoken and very active in his war on rats, which can be killed, he said, at a very low cost by using red squill. One package of red squill, which costs less than a bushel of corn, will save several barrels, Ruffin said. Cooperation among farmers in using it on a community basis is more effective.

ALABAMA COTTON CROP SMALLEST SINCE 1923

The United States cotton crop is forecast by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at 11,974,000 bales, which is an increase of 522,000 bales over the forecast of a month ago, reports F. W. Gist, statistician for the department of Agriculture.

Alabama's crop is forecast at 860,000 bales which compares with 1,420,000 bales last year and 1,475,000 in 1930 "This will be the smallest total crop produced in this state since 1923 when slightly less than 600,000 bales were produced" Gist said.

"The probable yield per acre in Alabama is forecast at 136 pounds which compared with 200 pounds of last year and a ten year average of 158 pounds. This yield is the smallest since 1923 and is due to the very small amount of fertilizer used this year and to the weevil damage which was heavier than the state has ever experienced in recent years," he said.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

HOLLY MAY BE GROWN FOR PROFIT

Montgomery, Nov. 14.—Of all the trees native to the South that are used for ornamental planting, the American holly seems to be the most neglected, says J. M. Stauffer, State Forest Inspector of Alabama. Species that are exotic to the state and even to America find favor on southern lawns, although the best of these can hardly compare in beauty of foliage and fruit, symmetry of form and sentimental appeal with our native holly. It seems odd that this should be true in view of the fact that during the holiday season large quantities are shipped to outside markets and considerable quantities appear for sale locally. In some parts of the country people are planting the trees in plantations or groves in order to produce annually on a paying basis commercial quantities of evergreens for an indefinite period, gathering the prunings or trimmings of the new growth in much the same manner as the fruit grower harvests his crops.

According to Mr. Stauffer, one of the chief disadvantages in transplanting small holly trees or planting the seeds is the fact that the trees are disecious and only rarely monoecious. By the former term is meant that the male and female flowers are found in different trees. This results in only the female tree producing berries. This characteristic is of great moment since a female tree will not bear flowers until it attains an age of from five to twelve years. In planting the seed it is generally safe to figure that one out of ten will be a berry producer. These two characteristics are perhaps largely responsible for the lack of favor in which this species stands. However, the painstaking amateur gardener or the experienced professional has very little difficulty in reproducing the female tree by means of cuttings, layering or gratfing, the parent tree, of course, being a berry producer.

WOMEN DO CLOTHING WORK

Mobile, Ala. — Home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls in Mobile County are now doing clothing work. Mrs. Louise M. Riley, home demonstration agent, has conducted 31 home demonstrations in clothing with 1,400 women and girls present.

CURB MARKET SALES BIG

Montgomery, Ala., — Montgomery County sellers on the curb market in the City of Montgomery received $6.-852.72 during October, according to Mrs. Mamie Thorington, home demonstration agent. The market was open 13 days during the month. Sales included 2,034 dozen eggs for $610.00.

WHY HENS DON'T LAY

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 14.—If hens are not laying, their failure is due to poor breeding, or poor management, with the added probability of diseases, which good feeding and good management help prevent. H. R. Bailey, extension poutryman at Auburn, say that each flock should be culled to get rid of inferior birds and those that are kept should be fed and managed properly, including good housing. At present prices of eggs and feed poultry production is a good business, Bailey added.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Lula Giles and children desire to express our thanks to our friends for their assistance and comfort to us during the recent sickness and death of our husband and father.—Mrs. Lula Giles and children.

GIRL WINS CHICAGO THIP ON 4-H HOME PROJECTS

Chicago, Ill., Nov., 15.—The dream of a 4-H Club girl came true when Miss Dolly Meadows, Salem, Lee County, was awarded a prize educational trip with all expenses paid to the National Club Congress in Chicago, November 25-December 3, which will be attended by 1200 4-H delegates and leaders. Her selection by Miss Bess Fleming, State Agent at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, is just received here by the National Committee on boys and girls club work.

The award was made on the record of the club girl in home economics projects the past year and her standing as a club member. The trip is given by Montgomery Ward & Company to encourage girls to become proficient in home making through 4-H projects, and has been made in every state for a number of years. Contestants are required to submit full records of their work as a basis for awards.

Miss Meadows plans to make the trip to Chicago with the state delegation, where they will enjoy a great round of sightseeing besides attending the regular contests and other events, at which national champions in various 4-H projects will be chosen. One of the thrills will be the parade of state delegations with 4-H bands and led by nine horse hitch of ton draft horses in the great amphitheatre of the International Livestock Exposition. Other events are visits to the Coliseum Poultry Show, Lincoln Park Zoo, musems, institutes, great mercantile and manufacturing establishments, meat packing houses, banquets and tours of the city.

WINS ENGLISH TEST

Student Who "Prepped" In China Is Best at Auburn

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 10.—In a standardized English test which sought to measure the literary background and expertness in grammar given freshmen at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the highest score was made by J. H. Williams, 17, who prepared for college at the Shanghai, China, American school. Williams has registered in the electrical engineering course.—Birmingham News.

J. H. Williams, who is more commonly known by his first name of James, or James Hobson, is the son of our Rev. J. Toy Williams, who for a number of years has been missionary to China. The grandmother of the boy lives in Clanton, as well as an uncle, Mr. T. L. Williams, the local manager of the Alabama Power Company.

James Hobson has a number of friends in Clanton besides his relatives. Some of the good ladies of the Clanton Baptist Missionary Society have arranged to send him a box of cake, fruit, etc., every week or so. We understand that he will spend the Christmas holidays with his grandmother here.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q. We are troubled with moles digging up the yard. Should these be killed, and how is it accomplished?

A. If moles are working in the grass, they need not be destroyed; but, if they are working in flower beds, particularly where bulbs are growing, they may do considerable damage and should be killed. They are really insect-eaters and do more good than harm if working in grass. Field mice and shrews follow the mole runways and do more damage than the moles themselves. A good plan is to pound the soil down or to roll it with a heavy roller. Early in the morning a tine of a pitchfork may be run at the end of the tunnel and the mole may be caught. An abundance of strong lime scattered along the runways tends to keep the moles away. Mole traps may be set in the runways. These are very successful. A diligent dog may be used to follow the moles and catch them.

Q. Please suggest good methods of transplanting wild plants to a garden for a "wild border."

A. Late fall is a good time to go through the woods and mark plants which you would like to take up. Ferns can still be recognized and many wild flowering plants may still be known by their leaves. Put sticks by these or otherwise mark them. When the leaves have died down, take a spade and transplant the plants with all the roots possible. Move each clump without disturbing the roots any more than necessary. A few hours of this kind of work in the fall will be well rewarded.

Q. In making a self-feeder for pigs, what rule is followed for trough space?

A. For large pigs of fattening size allow sixteen inches of space for three or four pigs, and allow five times this much for thirty pigs.

MARKET FOR MILK

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 14.—One important fact about dairying is that every farmer in Alabama can sell milk at some price any day of the year. This is why dairying should be a more important part of Alabama agriculture, the county agents are insisting. By keeping a few good cows, producing feed for them, and providing good shelter and giving good management, dairying is a profitable business even with low prices of dairy products.—F. W. Burns, Auburn.

CHURCH OBSERVANCES TO MARK THE CLOSE OF CELEBRATION

The George Washington Bicentennial celebration will be brought to a close on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, in the same manner in which it began on February 22—with religious services in honor of George Washington in all the churches of America.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission estimates that more than 75,000 churches will participate in separate Thanksgiving bicentennial exercises.

In many towns and cities, the commission reports, churches of all denominations will hold joint commemorative Thanksgiving Day exercises in honor of the father of his country.

The reports from the religious societies of America indicate that every church of the land will participate in this closing tribute, either by holding separate bicentennial exercises or by joining with the other churches of their community in a combined celebration.

The bicentennial celebration has been going on in all parts of the world for the past nine months. More than 700,000 separate committees, representing the schools and churches as well as civic, fraternal and patriotic societies, have been actively engaged in honoring the memory of George Washington on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. Every state, city and town in the United States has participated. Besides, the celebration has been carried out in all our territories and dependencies as well as in seventy-eight foreign countries.

The records of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission indicate that to date more than one million separate bicentennial programs have been held in all parts of the world.

This unprecedented celebration — the greatest tribute ever paid to a national hero—will come to an official close with observance of simplicity and respect. A united nation will show its reverence and admiration for its founder.

The commission announces that it has prepared special booklets to assist organizations in arranging their Thanksgiving Day celebration programs. More than 25,000 of these booklets have already been distributed. In addition the commission had prepared a book of sermons made up of contributions from the leading clergymen of the various denominations of America. These sermon books have been distributed primarily to churches in small cities and towns where facilities for research are not abundant. Copies may still be procured by writing to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman E. Edgar of East Lake, announce the birth of a son whom they have named Robert Neil. Mrs. Edgar was formerly Miss Gladys Elaine Hand.

GOOD NEWS

One reason the American people are so happy over the election result is that it means the beginning of the end of national prohibition. The one big thing no amount of figure juggling can observe is that the country has gone wet with a bang. A wet president and a wet congress elected on a wet platform.

The reason for the wide spread rejoicing is not—as some of the professional drys would have us believe—because a bunch of drunkards want to get back their liquor. There is no question of increasing the flow of alcohol. There is as much liquor, certainly more hard liquor, consumed today than in pre-prohibition days. Anyone who wants it now can get it, and without the added expenses of a tax.

Obviously, therefore, this sweeping tide of popular revolt against prohibition is driven by something far more fundamental than personal thirst. Indeed it sweeps along many men and women wets who do not drink and do not want to drink.

The explanation is that Volstead modification and 18th Amendment repeal mean the majority of American citizens great reform—a moral and social reform, a political reform, and economic reform.

A moral reform because it will remove the incentive for stealth on the one hand and spying on the other which has been making us a nation of snoopers or hypocrites.

A social reform because it will protect youth from the present unregulated and spectacular liquor traffic and because it will remove the bootlegging industry as a major cause of rackets and crime.

A political reform because it will restore personal liberty to the individual, restore autonomy and police power to the states, and wipe out a source of corruption of government and courts. More, it will remove a political issue which for a decade has artificially cut across and obsecured essential economic issues, dangerously delaying party realignments, election mandates and governmental action on bread and butter problems.

A fiscal and economic reform because it means more employment and a market for farm products, because the government needs the upward of a half billion dollars in annual revenue obtainable by taxing the now tax free liquor industry.

Of course the people are happy—because the election has brought them the prospect of a beer tax in this congress and a hard liquor tax in the next congress which will relieve part of their own burden.

That is good news for all.—Birmingham Post.

ONE CENT PER MILE
EXCURSION FARE
— FOR —
THANKSGIVING DAY
between stations on L. & N. R. R. and to many other destinations in the Southeast.

Tickets Good leaving on trains of November 22nd and 23rd and forenoon November 24th. Return limit November 28th. Children of 5 and under 12 years of age, half fare.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

Tickets good in coaches and will also be honored in Pullman cars on payment seat or berth rate charges

For particulars call on L. & N. Ticket Agents

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Nov. 15.—Papers read before the second meeting of the Alabama Research Council were by the following: Prof. Henrietta Thompson, of the school of Home Economics; Dr. W. V. Holloway, of the department of Political Science; and Dr. Marcus Whitman, of the department of Economics.

University, Ala., Nov. 15—The University of Alabama Male Glee Club will open its twenty-eighth season Friday evening, November 18, with a concert in Morgan Hall auditorium.

University, Ala., Nov. 15—A. J. "Dad" Elliot, eminent Y. W. C. A., worker, has been the principal speaker at a group of the various schools at the University of Alabama during the past week.

University, Ala., Nov. 15. — While Mr. Roosevelt defeated President Hoover by a popular vote of 608 to 250 at the straw vote conducted by the University Roosevelt-Garner Club Johnny Cain, University of Alabama fullback and All-American polled one vote. Others receiving votes rere: Will Rogers, Andy Gump, Rudolph Nebbs; Eddie Cantor, William Foster, and Norman Thomas.

University, Ala., Nov. 15.—Prof. Baskin Wright, of the Political Science Department, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet given by Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, for the newly elected members.

University, Ala., Nov. 15. — Four school records were broken in the swimming meet held recently by the Girl's Physical Education Department. They were broken by Frances Ingalls, Montgomery; Harriet Finnel, Tuscaloosa; the Alpha Gamma Delta relay team; and Lucille Pruitt, Anniston.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

In the last part of the fourth verse of Daniel twelve you will find this prophecy: "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." This prophecy was given to make possible the identification of the specific period of time designated in the first part of the verse by the "time of the end."

It has been within our own time that rapid transportation has had its astonishing development. Today we look up into the heaven and see the great airships passing from one end of the continent to the other, or gliding over thousands of miles of water, airplanes that leap across the continent in one day and commercial planes that bind great cities and nations together by regular routes of travel.

We look on the water and see the gigantic ships, containing enough people to populate small cities, cleaving the waters with amazing speed.

We look on the earth and see the trains and the busses hurrying here and there, bearing tens of thousands of human beings from city to city, at a rate of speed which would have been incredible a few years ago. Under great cities, in the subways, and under broad rivers in the tubes and tunnels, are hundreds of thousands hurrying about like moles. In addition to all this we find on the highways of the United States at the present time more than 26,000,000 cars and trucks carrying a vast multitude who are going away from here to get to there.

It all seems so common and ordinar. We take it for granted. We are used to it. It seems as if it had always been going on. But, really, it is wonderful, it is amazing. It is extraordinary.

For nearly sixty centuries, from the creation of man till about a century and a half ago, the fastest means of conveyance at the command of man was the horse and buggy. The limit of speed was the speed of a horse. What a change the past few years have brought.

A hundred years ago such a thing as a railroad, as we know it today, was unknown and incredible. In 1825 Mr. Nicholas Wood, in his work on railways, said, "Nothing could do more harm toward the adoption of railways than the promulgation of such nonsense as that we shall see locomotives traveling at the rate of twelve, sixteen, eighteen and twenty miles an hour."

In 1828, a debating society made request of the school board in Lancaster, Ohio, for the use of the schoolhouse for the discussion of the question as to whether or not railroads were practical. Their request was denied and the following reasons were given by the board.

"You are welcome to use the school to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossiblities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour, by steam, He would have clearly foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

And that was the opinion of many only 104 years ago. Surely we must be living in the "time of the end."

Next week we shall consider the increase of knowledge mentioned in this prophecy as being characteristic of this age.—L. A. Butterfield.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office, Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama State Laws
All Land lines surveyed by me guaranteed
Prices very reasonable
address
C. A. PICKETT
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When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
We have moved back to Masonic Building
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
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CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

The COST is *LESS* than you think

PERHAPS you do not know that it costs only a few cents a day to have a telephone in your home.

A telephone of your own will bring new business and social opportunities. It will enable you to keep in touch with friends here and elsewhere.

It is easy to get telephone service. Any telephone worker will gladly quote rates and take your order.

SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co. (INCORPORATED)

Wofford Oil Company Announces New Motor Fuel

Top Cylinder Lubrication Added to Woco Pep New Economy Feature in Motor Fuel.

D. L. GILLAND
V. Pres. Wofford Oil Co.

Birmingham, Ala.—Speaking of the new Top Cylinder Lubricating Improved WOCO PEP announced by the Wofford Oil Company of Alabama this week, D. L. Gilland, Vice President of the Company brought out the fact that in the past 14 years the Wofford Oil Company has pioneered many features that are today standard practices among leading gasoline marketers. He recalled the days when WOCO PEP instituted the higher type station service rather than merely filling gasoline tanks. He cited the fact that Mr. G. T. Wofford, President of the Wofford Oil Company, was a pioneer years ahead in the motor fuel field in presenting a Benzol Blend, anti-knock motor fuel at regular prices. He stated the fact that the Company is constantly searching for new and better products and types of service. In this connection the Wofford Oil Company has been conducting a survey for months to determine trends in motorists needs and wants. Among other things discovered was the need for better lubricating of motors. This led to an investigation, experimentation and a decision to market a lubricating motor fuel.

Mr. Gilland stated that the anti-knock rating of the Improved WOCO PEP is so high thousands of motorists in Alabama will prefer it to a premium priced motor fuel, both for their cars and their pocketbooks since this Improved WOCO PEP will be sold in the Alabama territory at no advance over regular prices.

"In order that this new Top Cylinder Lubricating Improved WOCO PEP may be easily and quickly identified by the motoring public, it has been given a new color—GOLDEN—which distinctly symbolizes its greater value.

"The Alabama motoring public has depended on the Wofford Oil Company for these many years for an economical motor fuel with the premium qualities, such as WOCO PEP has always had, and in announcing this new Improved WOCO PEP we feel that our friends in Alabama will not only appreciate this step forward but will accept it in the same fine spirit that they have accepted all other of our improvements in the past.

Wofford Conservative

"Through the thorough and effective coverage afforded by Alabama newspapers the message about this new motor fuel will reach practically every motorist in the State over-night. Backing up this tremendous advertising campaign the hundreds of Blue and White Service Station Operators will be on the alert to give information about the new Improved WOCO PEP. Each Station Operator has been supplied with a brief outline of the advantages of this new product in the form of a "Quick Fact" card, which will be given to interested automobile owners.

"The Wofford Oil Company is fully appreciative and grateful to the Alabama Motoring Public for the splendid patronage accorded in the past and cordially invites a call from you at one of our many Service Stations to learn first hand more about this Improved Motor Fuel," concluded Mr. Gilland.

Is Alabama Company

The Wofford Oil Company, an Alabama concern employing approximately 1,500 heads of Alabama families, is one of the largest tax payers in the State and a major purchaser of Alabama Products.

This Company, it was stated, follows the policy of Mr. G. T. Wofford, its President, and buys each year several millions of gallons of Benzol produced by the Steel and Iron Industry in Alabama, for use in WOCO PEP motor fuel.

STANTON NEWS

Lonnie May Burnette entertained a large crowd at her birthday party Saturday night. Everyone took part in the program. The birthday supper was served at a campfire by a spring. The following attended the party: Elizabeth Thrash, Dixie Abrams, Emma Rea Gay, Annice Huff, Ollie Gladys Burnett, Annie Hambrick, Allen Cook, E. B. Huff, Glenn Woolley, Rush, Vernie and Douglas Burnette, Anglis Chambers, Shermon Motley, Buck Gay, Henry Lee Motley, Numon Abrams, D. B. Fox, Junior Huff, Ben Bell, Aubrey Hambrick, and Dyer Schurter.

Glenn Woolley left Sunday for Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart and Miss Sarah Woolley left Sunday for Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett went to Clanton Monday on business.

Lonnie Mae Burnette, Junior Huff, Rush Burnette and Annice Huff went to Montgomery Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Burnette.

A large crowd attends the B. Y. P. U. every Sunday night at the Stanton Baptist Church.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

NOTICE PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Earbie Wyatt, who was convicted in the circuit court of Chilton County in August, 1932 for manufacturing whiskey and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one year and one day, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole.—Earbie Wyatt.

— See —

JIM LECROY

for

REPAIR WORK

on all kinds of

AUTOMOBILES or TRUCKS

— at —

Clanton Tractor & Implement Co.

Maddox Warehouse
Clanton

We guarantee to render first class service.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Official Returns Of General Election

Roosevelt Majority in County Is 134; Majority of Republican Candidates In County Contest Ranges From 206 for Webb to 567 for Mrs. Gertrude Calloway

For President

	Roosevelt	Hoover
Beat 1	20	23
Beat 2—1	80	111
Beat 2—2	18	25
Beat 3	72	30
Beat 4—1	177	186
Beat 4—2	183	145
Beat 4—3	101	36
Beat 4—4	110	140
Beat 5—1	151	40
Beat 5—2	35	19
Beat 6—1	26	21
Beat 6—2	27	64
Beat 7—1	77	28
Beat 7—2	17	9
Beat 8	96	30
Beat 9—1	85	166
Beat 9—2	43	73
Beat 10	95	79
Beat 11	4	53
Beat 12—1	21	62
Beat 12—2	9	29
Beat 13	44	21
Beat 14	31	26
Beat 15—1	67	48
Beat 15—2	64	21
Beat 16	15	49
Total	1668	1534

County Treasurer

	Smith	Calloway
Beat 1	18	29
Beat 2—1	81	122
Beat 2—2	16	32
Beat 3	59	43
Beat 4—1	150	232
Beat 4—2	144	206
Beat 4—3	85	66
Beat 4—4	98	164
Beat 5—1	145	52
Beat 5—2	31	27
Beat 6—1	20	29
Beat 6—2	21	80
Beat 7—1	56	51
Beat 7—2	11	23
Beat 8	76	52
Beat 9—1	65	197
Beat 9—2	39	86
Beat 10	85	106
Beat 11	2	58
Beat 12—1	19	68
Beat 12—2	5	37
Beat 13	41	29
Beat 14	25	34
Beat 15—1	60	65
Beat 15—2	49	38
Beat 16	14	51
Total	1415	1982

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

The following vote for Justices of the Peace in the various Beats of the County was recorded in the official count of ballots of the general election of November 8:

Beat 1—Robert Ellison 20
Beat 2—B. L. Cobb 153
Beat 4—J. L. Wilson 605
Sam W. Collins 582
T. W. Bryan 374
J. V. Best 67
Beat 5—W. W. Cobern 123
J. C. Pattillo 131
Charles Cooper 4
Beat 6—S. N. Davis 11
Beat 7—G. C. Latham 60
W. E. Franklin 28
P. D. Williams 55
E. L. Jarrett 12
Beat 8—J. A. Sample 67
J. L. Burnett 47
Beat 9—J. D. Cleckler 263
J. M. Smith 1
Beat 16—John W. Cleckler 51

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Following is the official count of votes for and against the several Constitutional Amendments in Chilton County:

	For	Against
Amendment No. 1	400	2032
Amendment No. 2	364	2141
Amendment No. 3	1461	1372
Amendment No. 4	326	2119
Amendment No. 5	592	2137
Amendment No. 6	341	2287
Amendment No. 7	894	1737
Amendment No. 8	550	1961
Amendment No. 9	451	1793

There was not a single one of the Constitutional Amendments that received a majority of votes in the state. Only Amendment No. 3, received a majority for it in Chilton County. This was the one providing for the succession of the Sheriff in office.

THE VOTE FOR CONSTABLE

The following vote for Constable in the various Beats of the county was recorded in the official count of ballots in the general election of November 8:

Beat 1—Frank Martin 27
Beat 4—R. E. Popwell 464
Beat 5—V. B. Champion 122
J. H. Anderson 80
Beat 7—Frank Perry 36
S. D. McCary 17
Beat 8—E. H. Davis 73
Glenn Woolley 41
Beat 9—Charley Spivey 1

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams are the glad parents of a nine-pound baby boy, born November 11. His name is Mallie Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor are the parents of a new baby boy who arrived Monday. He weighs 8¾ pounds.

Commissioner Third District

	Davis	Atchison
Beat 1	16	27
Beat 2—1	67	120
Beat 2—2	16	32
Beat 3	72	34
Beat 4—1	147	228
Beat 4—2	154	188
Beat 4—3	85	70
Beat 4—4	92	163
Beat 5—1	151	43
Beat 5—2	31	27
Beat 6—1	20	29
Beat 6—2	25	77
Beat 7—1	55	54
Beat 7—2	11	22
Beat 8	75	55
Beat 9—1	70	186
Beat 9—2	38	83
Beat 10	86	108
Beat 11	2	58
Beat 12—1	18	68
Beat 12—2	6	36
Beat 13	41	28
Beat 14	25	34
Beat 15—1	60	65
Beat 15—2	44	43
Beat 16	14	51
Total	1421	1929

Commissioner Fourth District

	Jackson	Duke
Beat 1	19	25
Beat 2—1	79	118
Beat 2—2	16	32
Beat 3	66	38
Beat 4—1	146	234
Beat 4—2	159	188
Beat 4—3	91	63
Beat 4—4	88	171
Beat 5—1	147	48
Beat 5—2	31	27
Beat 6—1	20	29
Beat 6—2	21	80
Beat 7—1	56	49
Beat 7—2	10	22
Beat 8	78	40
Beat 9—1	70	188
Beat 9—2	39	83
Beat 10	90	101
Beat 11	2	58
Beat 12—1	17	68
Beat 12—2	5	37
Beat 13	41	28
Beat 14	25	34
Beat 15—1	58	63
Beat 15—2	52	35
Beat 16	14	51
Total	1440	1910

County School Board

	Edwards	Foss	Webb	Wilkins
Beat 1	15	17	28	25
Beat 2—1	74	72	112	117
Beat 2—2	16	16	32	31
Beat 3	67	73	32	36
Beat 4—1	153	152	209	214
Beat 4—2	158	170	169	174
Beat 4—3	88	86	54	63
Beat 4—4	95	100	153	162
Beat 5—1	148	147	43	44
Beat 5—2	31	31	27	27
Beat 6—1	20	22	26	29
Beat 6—2	11	30	70	95
Beat 7—1	59	61	48	46
Beat 7—2	10	10	23	22
Beat 8	81	79	37	39
Beat 9—1	74	91	178	181
Beat 9—2	38	46	76	82
Beat 10	85	85	91	111
Beat 11	2	2	50	58
Beat 12—1	18	19	64	67
Beat 12—2	9	7	30	35
Beat 13	41	42	28	27
Beat 14	25	33	26	34
Beat 15—1	60	57	57	65
Beat 15—2	52	50	35	37
Beat 16	14	14	50	51
Total	1445	1542	1748	1872

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

The Socialist candidate for President of the United States, Norman Thomas, received 53 votes in Chilton County in the election of November 8th, distributed by Beats as follows:

Beat 2—1 2
Beat 2—2 5
Beat 3 1
Beat 4—1 2
Beat 4—2 13
Beat 4—4 1
Beat 5—1 4
Beat 7—2 3
Beat 9—1 9
Beat 9—2 5
Beat 10 2
Beat 12—1 1
Beat 12—2 1
Beat 13 2
Beat 15—2 2
Total 53

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is herby given that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in September, 1932, on a charge of manufacturing whiskey and possession of still, and sentenced to one year and one day to one year and one month in the penitentiary, will make application for pardon or parole.—Boone Posey. 11-10-2tpd.

Rev. G. B. Golden of Vida was in Clanton last Friday shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances.

—dragging feet? yes—

just a sign of that "tired feeling"

—a "run-down condition" where a tonic is needed . . . then pause and reason what may be the cause of this condition. You know . . . that red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin are necessary to carry oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body . . . that when these blood-cells are decreased the body is weakened. Then why not build them back and breeze along in step with your strong, healthy friends?

This is now and has been the function of S.S.S.—proved by scientific research and by millions of users over decades. A truly time-tried blood tonic. Start a course of S.S.S. today and note the happy results. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. Don't permit anyone to "switch" you in your determination to gain better health and more strength by restoring your red-blood-cells. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

A PERFECT CLEANING SERVICE

Not just another cleaning service . . . but a cleaning and dyeing service made perfect in a scientific testing laboratory, and through the adoption of all the newer and more modern methods. . . . That is the cleaning and dyeing service we feature—and backed up by a guarantee of complete satisfaction to the customer. . . . Clanton Laundry cleaned clothes are re-newed clothes—call and deliver service is swift, sure and courteous. Clanton Laundry's prices for this service are no higher than elsewhere.

Men's suits, cleaned and pressed 50c
Women's winter coats, cleaned and pressed 50c to 85c
Men's fall coats, cleaned and pressed ..... 50c to 75c
Women's dresses, cleaned and pressed ..... 50c up
(Above Prices, called for and deliver—Cash Only)

CLANTON

Laundry and Cleaning Co.

PHONE 119

CARD OF THANKS

We desire here to tender our hearty thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us during the recent illness of our little child. Their great kindness helped us so much in bearing this burden.

We also heartily thank the nurses and doctors at the Central Alabama Hospital for their kindness, as well as our other friends in Clanton. You cannot know how much we appreciate your kindness. Again we thank you all.—Roy Waldrop and wife, Randolph, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie O. Johnson of Clanton announce the arrival of an eight and one-half pound boy on November the ninth, whom they have named James Edwin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and son, Tom, Jr., have returned to their home in Selma after a brief visit to Mrs. Lonze Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson and James Robinson of Havana, Fla., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson.

A. L. WAMBEM

Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home

Standard Brands---Quality Guaranteed

SALT

(In Cloth Bags)

100-lb	70c	25-lb	30c
50-lb	45c	10-lb	16c

3-LB PKGS
GRITS 3 pkg 24c
14-oz pkg (round) 5c

KELLOG'S
Corn Flakes 2 pkg **15c**

Post Bran Flakes pkg **10c**

STREAK-O-LEAN
White Meat per lb **7½c**

SALTED
Crackers 1-lb **11c** 2-lb **20c**

FLOUR

(Guaranteed)
Plain or Self Rising
Per Barrel (in 48-lb sacks) $3.50

Apples-Bananas each **1c**

STOKLEY'S
KRAUT 5 No. 1 cans **25c**

Peanut Butter 1-lb jar **10c**

Kerosene Oil gallon **12c**

LOOK

Fresh River, No. 2 Can
Herring SALMON
5 cans for 25c
(Not over 5 cans to any one customer)

CANDY Baby Ruth, Dip or Butter Finger 6 1-cent pieces **5c**

FULL CREAM
CHEESE 1b **17c**

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTS pkg **15c**

FEED

We carry a full line of Dairy Feed, Sweet Feed, Chicken Feed, Laying Mash, Shorts, etc. Get our prices before you buy.

GOOD GRADE PURE WHEAT
SHORTS 100-lb **$1.10**

Genuine Texas Red Rust Proof
Seed Oats 5-bu **$2.10**

MULE OR BLOODHOUND
Chewing Tobacco 2 plugs **25c**

NO. 2 HAND PACKED
Tomatoes 4 cans **25c**

ALASKA CHUM
Salmon 3 No. 1 cans **25c**

Genuine Alaska No. 1 Red Sockeye
Salmon per can **15c**

Peoples CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
W. J. BILLINGSLEY, Manager
Located Next Door to First National Bank

CHILTON HIGH VS. HOLTVILLE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Chilton County High will take Holtville into camp Friday afternoon (tomorrow) at 3:15 sharp. Holtville has a good record for the current season and some good football is on tap for followers of the sport. Remember the time and place—3:15 p.m., at the high school park. Admission, 10 and 25 cents. Be there for the kick-off!

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

The following memberships in the Annual Red Cross Roll Call had been turned in by workers at the County Chapter office up to Tuesday night of this week:

Armstrong, Mrs. John	$1.00
Armstrong, G. C.	1.00
A & P Tea Co.	1.00
Baker, Jesse	1.00
Broadhead, Grady	1.00
Burnett, J. C.	1.00
Branch, Dewey	1.00
Bean, J. H.	1.00
Bridges, Terrell	1.00
Bridges, John M.	1.00
Bridges, Patricia	1.00
Bridges, Winifred	1.00
Bridges, Mrs. Winnie	1.00
Bridges, Jack	1.00
Bridges James Lewis	1.00
Bean, Willie T.	1.00
Bishop, W. W.	1.00
Burnett, J. L.	1.00
Collins, A. L.	1.00
Curry, Mrs. Clara	1.00
Culpepper, L. L.	1.00
Callen, F. J.	1.00
Connatser, B. M.	1.00
Chicago Sales Co.	5.00
Culver, M. C.	1.00
Campbell, Willnita	1.00
Cox, Mrs. Wallace	1.00
Cobb, J. E.	1.00
Collins, J. D.	1.00
Conway, Claud	1.00
DeMabel's Beauty Shop	1.00
Dennis Aaron	1.00
Dennis, J. N.	1.00
Diefenderfer, L. E.	1.00
Deloach, O. D.	1.00
Downs, H. F.	1.00
Ellis, Mary	1.00
Eckblad, J. A.	1.00
Easterling, J. L.	1.00
Ezell, S. J.	2.00
Ezell, Mrs. S. J.	1.00
Ezell, Grace	1.00
Ezell, John	1.00
Elmore, V. J.	1.00
Easterling, D. D.	1.00
Fiquett, Mrs. Bill	1.00
Foshee, M. D.	1.00
Foshee, J. H.	1.00
Fowler, E., Jr.	1.00
Gore, E. S.	1.00
Gore, M. A.	1.00
Gerald, L. F.	1.00
Guy, Zora	1.00
Gowan, J. E.	1.00
Gray, Earle	1.00
Heflin, Grady	1.00
Harris, Grady	5.00
Huddleston, W. E.	2.00
Huddleston, Mrs. W. E.	2.50
Hester, Mrs. J. A.	1.00
Haskew, D. W.	1.00
Hardy, J. R.	1.00
Harris, H. A.	1.00
Higgins, Guy	1.00
Hayes, J. P.	1.00
Hayes, M. C.	1.00
Headley, G. C.	1.00
Hand, W. T.	1.00
Heath, Mrs. C. V.	1.00
Johnson, N. S.	1.00
Jones, C. Fenn	1.00
Johnson, Arthur	1.00
Jones, E M.	1.00
Jones, W. W.	1.00
Jones, Lester	1.00
Kemp, W. A.	1.00
Lowe, Reuben	1.00
Lowe, Mrs. Reuben	1.00
Littlejohn, T. J.	1.00
Lakeman, W. P.	2.50
Lakeman, Mrs. W. P.	2.50
Littlefield, M. T.	1.00
Lawrence, B.	1.00
Lande, M.	1.00
Lande, Sadie	1.00
McNeff, M.	1.00
McNeal, John	1.00
McClure, H. F.	.25
Mims, ?	1.00
Morris, Emma Sue	1.00
Miller, E. W.	1.00
Moore, Frances	1.00
Marcus, Posey	.25
Mims, C. E.	1.00
Mullins, C. R.	1.00
Moore, J. Watts	1.00
Margolis, Ben	1.00
Mullins, O. R.	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. O. R.	1.00
Martin, J. Mell	1.00
Martin, Mrs. W. E.	1.00
Mize, Ethel	1.00
Mims, Jim	1.00
Mullins, W. L.	1.00
Manning, D. O.	1.00
Newell, Mary	1.00
Newell, Mary	1.00
Newell, Mrs. John O.	1.00
Newell, Helen	1.00
Newell, Katherine	1.00
Orr, Mrs. M. R.	1.00
Pipes, C. H.	1.00
Popwell, Newton	1.00
Powers, J. W.	1.00
Polk, W. M.	1.00
Parrish, John	1.00
Parrish, E. C.	1.00
Pitts, P. M.	1.00
Posey, L. G.	1.00
Page, Mrs. J. C.	1.00
Poole, W. M.	1.00
Pipes, H. T.	1.00
Polk, George	1.00
Quinn, I. T.	1.00
Robinson, J. Monroe	1.00
Robinson, A. L.	1.50
Robinson, Mrs. A. L.	1.00
Robinson, W. W.	1.00
Reynolds, O. L.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. O. L.	1.00
Rasberry, C. N.	1.00
Rasberry, J. E.	1.00
Rockett, J. D.	1.00
Ross, L. C.	1.00
Reynolds, Grady	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. Grady	1.00
Reynolds, Grady, Jr.	1.00
Reynolds, Morgan	1.00
Reynolds, Marvin	1.00
Reynolds, Harry	1.00
Reynolds, Sidney	1.00
Reynolds, Ted	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. Annie W.	1.00
Reynolds, L. C.	1.00
Reynolds, Richard	1.00
Reynolds, L. H.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. L. H.	1.00
Smith, Marion	1.00
Smith, Mrs. Marion	1.00
Sumner, R. J.	1.00
Smith, Louie	1.00
Stapp, C. E.	1.00
Stapp. Mrs. C. E.	1.00
Sumner, R. L.	1.00
Smith, R. C.	1.00
Smith, J. Lee	5.00
Taylor, T. M.	1.00
Taylor, Mrs. T. M.	1.00
Thompson, Lillian	1.00
Teel, R. A.	1.00
Taylor, P. A.	1.00
Taylor, Mrs. P. A.	1.00
Tiffin, J. B.	1.00
Thompson, F. L.	1.00
Teel Vernie	1.00
Teel, Mrs. Vernie	1.00
Upchurch, E. E.	1.00
Vessels, Jewell	1.00
Vinson, K. M.	1.00
Wagoner, Ed	1.00
Wagoner L. T.	1.00
Wade, J. Q.	1.00
Wood Nora	1.00
Wyatt, Jean	1.00
Wilson, J. L.	1.00
Wyatt, G. M.	1.00
Wyatt, W. M.	1.00
Wyatt, Mack	1.00
Williams, Guy	1.00
Williams, Mrs. J. H.	1.00
White, M. L.	1.00
Williams, Gladys	1.00
A Friend	.25
Hampton, W. L.	1.00
Hampton, Mrs. W. L.	1.00
Perry, Mrs. M. O.	1.00
Nix, Dr. H. M.	1.00
Davis Miss Estelle	1.00
Maples, John	1.00
Parnell, Mrs. C. N.	1.00
Kyser, Geo.	1.00
Kyser, Mrs. Geo.	1.00
Middlebrooks, R. C.	1.00
Dawson, A. T.	1.00
Moore, D. E.	1.00
Maroney, Miss Nolen	1.00
Daniels, H. G.	1.00
Foshee, J. W.	1.00
Kanipe, C. L.	1.00
Hayes, Stanley	1.00
Hayes, J. J.	1.00

ODD --- BUT TRUE

CHILTON TIGERS DEFEATED MONTEVALLO THURSDAY

The fighting tigers of Chilton County High School crushed a heavier team of Montevallo High School last Friday 27 to 0. The local boys gained a twenty-one to 0 lead by the half and only tallied six pints in the second half.

The Monteallo boys tried fiercely to get going, and only once did they get closer than the 30 yard line. On a pass that was knocked into another Montevallo player's hands resulted in their reaching the fifteen yard line. But the tigers began to sharpen their claws and the advancing failed. Then while Clanton played heads-up football, one could hardly pick the stars in the game. The Chilton team did not have to open any tricks, only using line playing with Foshee Tiffin, Arnold, and Burdette alternating for the yardage. The Chilton team showed some good blocking and line charging.

The locals will close a very successful season Friday, November 18, when they meet one of the hardest teams in the state from Holtville. Coach "Tubby" Williams has the best team ever produced at Holtville High, and a battle is expected when these tigers and bull dogs meet. The game last year ended in a scoreless tie. The locals are playing inspired football, and are determined to make the last game another victory. This will close the season for Chiton High and a record-breaking crowd is expected to be present. Holtville is bringing quite a number of fans.

Isabella High School

ISABELLA F. F. A. NEWS

The regular meeting was called to order Monday, November 14 in the agriculture building. After discussing the annual banquet, the following program was given: "Buyers Want Quality," by Will L. Martin. "Nichols Terrace," by Wilbert Conway.

Some of the boys met in the agriculture building Tuesday at the National Farm and Home Hour and listened to the program being given at the National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City. The program consisted of various band selections, talks made by the winners of the F. F. A. oratorical contests, and a talk by the national vice-president. In his talk he stated that "future farmers" will "build agriculture."—S. L. Broadhead.

Isabella High School News

The students of Isabella High School are getting down to real studying. Some work is being done in the library this week—classifying books and magazines.

Isabella was proud of the game Friday with Verbena, on Isabella's ground. The score was 39 to 0 in favor of Isabella. The game was well attended by supporters of the home team. After the game, the Verbena boys were invited to share lunch with the Isabella boys. Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Isabella plays Verbena again Friday, at Verbena.

The home economic club girls gave a party Friday night in the home economics department. Plenty of amusement was rendered by well planned games. After the games, the guests were served tomato salad, crackers, celery, and hot chocolate. Every one enjoyed the party very much.

The play "Miss Adventure" is to be given at Stanton, Saturday night, November 19th. If you want to laugh and laugh and laugh, BE sure and come.

The cast is as follows:

Sue, Betty, and Peggy, young college girls, Agness Peters, Elizabeth Mims, and Lora Dean Chambers; Samson, janitor at Miss Primm's school, S. L. Broahead; Miss Primm, who conducts a school for girls, Ruby DeShazo; Josephine Carter, lead, Pauline Durbin; Sarah Ann Haskins, Lorene Lecroy; Rebecca Haskins her daughter, Louise Cox; Albert Brown juvenile lead, R. C. Veazey; Cyrus Abit of rural romance, Homer Morgan; Mrs. John Tyle Sarter, Willie Mae Lenoir.

NOTICE TO WOMEN OF AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

A telegraphic roll call of all Departments of the American Legion Auxiliary will be conducted from national headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, November 19, Mrs. J. N. Smith of Fearfield, membership chairman of the Department of Alabama has announced. Each Department will respond to the roll call with the number of members it has enrolled for 1933. Mrs. Smith is eager to have all members of the local unit enrolled before November 19th in order that the full strength of the unit can be included in the response of the Department of Alabama. The roll call will be held during the annual conference of Department presidents and secretaries of the Auxiliary, November 19 and 20.

IN MEMORY OF MAMIE SANDERS

Mrs. Mamie Sanders died on November 12. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, John Sanders, and six children, Gladys, Hugh and Otis Sanders, of Clanton Route 7, Mrs. Nora Coggins, Clanton Route 7, Charlie Sanders, of Louisiana, and Walter Sanders of Fayetteville. She had one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Ada Mims, of Clanton, Route 3; Joe Ray, of Clanton; Horace Ray, of Birmingham; Willie Ray, of Dadeville.

The family wishes to thank the people of Pleasant Grove community for their kindness toward us during her sickness and death. We also want to thank Dr. Gragg for his kind attentions.

She was laid to rest at Shiloh cemetery. Pallbearers were Jim, Arthur, Claudie and Elbert Mims, Johnson Maddox, Albert Headley, and Jack Jones. Spigener was in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. C. Nelson.

May God richly bless each and every one who lent a helping hand toward us, is our prayer. — Her husband and children.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER

There will be a chicken and oyster supper at the Jemison High School auditorium Friday night, November 18, under aspices of the P.-T. A. Proceeds will go to buy a circulating heater for the auditorium. Plates will be only 25 cents each. Every body come and hep us.

Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins is visiting relatives in Huntsville this week.

Mrs. Haskew has returned to her home at Grove Hill after spending several days with her son, Rev. D. W. Haskew.

FOR SALE

Fresh milk cows, will trade for other cattle; will sell for cash or on time to reliable persons. Want to buy corn in the ear or shelled.

L. H. REYNOLDS

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year
The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

Both For $3.00

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

SEND $3.00 FOR THIS CLUB TODAY!

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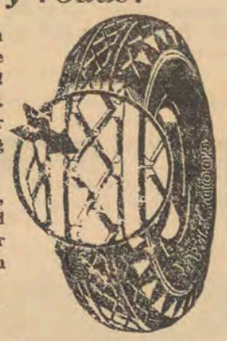
THE UNION - BANNER

Clanton, Alabama

smooth tires *are dangerous!*

on s-l-i-p-p-e-r-y roads!



MAYBE you've gotten by on smooth tires while roads were mostly dry. But look out now! Slippery driving days are ahead. Your risks are multiplied. Better change at once to sure-gripping new Goodyear All-Weathers.

They'll protect you all winter, save you money on repairs and delays, and still be like new for spring and summer. So trade in your smooth tires this week!

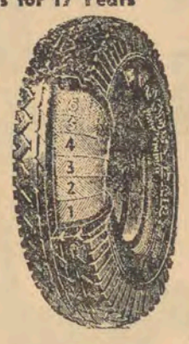
GOODYEAR

FIRST-Choice of American Motorists for 17 Years

Quality at Low Cost!

Goodyear Pathfinder

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
30x3½Reg.Cl.	$4.69	$4.55
4.40-21	5.39	5.25
4.50-20	5.99	5.83
4.50-21	6.10	5.95
4.75-19	6.97	6.80
5.00-19	7.38	7.16



Heavy Duty Truck Tires

30x5 $16.95 32x6 $29.45

Above Are Cash Prices.
Other Sizes in Proportion.

Dief's Service Station

CLANTON, ALABAMA

MONTHLY S. S. MEETING AT COOPERS NOVEMBER 27TH

To All Churches That Are in the Chilton County Association:

Our next monthly Sunday School meeting will be held at Chestnut Creek Church, Cooper, Alabama, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the fourth Sunday of this month, November 27, instead of the first Sunday in December, on the account of the regular singing for that evening, which I did not think of when the announcement was made at Thorsby for that date.

Please make your arrangements to be with us on this date, especially the superintendent and all officers of the Sunday School.—L. D. Hughes. 2t.

East View News

The ladies aid of Mt. Creek Union Church will put on a play here Friday night, before the fourth Sunday, November 25. The name of the play is "First Aid to Ladies Aid." They will furnish quartets and string music. The admission will be 10 cents. Proceeds to go for the churches. Lets not forget that Dr. Bloom and others will be here next Monday night, November 21.

Dr. Bloom will bring us a wonderful message. Every one is cordially invited to come and hear Dr. Bloom.

The work of a new paint job has begun on the parsonage. This will add much to the beauty of the property. We wish to express our thanks to all who gave their time and labor on finishing the well at the parsonage.

There was not any preaching here Sunday evening on account of the pastor being called to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Sanders. She had been ill for several weeks. She was the wife of Mr. Johnnie Sanders the mother of 6 children and was 53 years of age, and the sister of Mrs. Zora Dobbs and Mrs. Ida Henson of East View.

She was a faithful member of Shiloh Baptist Church, where her baby was laid to rest.

Mrs. Edna Mims was the all-day guest of Mrs. Carrie L. Nelson Monday.

The fruit supper at Mr. J. A. Dobbs' last Thursday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The congregational ladies aid will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlie Mims. All members are requested to attend if possible. The ladies will meet at the church next Monday evening, to prepare the church for the service Monday night.

Uncle Bob Grant of Coopers was in Clanton Monday.

Mrs. Tom Rockett has returned to home from a Birmingham hospital, very much improved.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CONFERENCE HELD AT BIRMINGHAM

The Alabama Conference Methodist Protestant Church, closed its 104th anual session at New Merkle, near Birmingham, last Friday. Dr. T. C. Cassady was returned to the Capitol Heights Church, Montgomery, for his eleventh year.

Rev. C. W. Walton was re-elected as president of the Conference. Dr. Cassady was re-elected secretary.

The 1933 conference will be held at Union Church, near Selma. The conference this year passed resolutions announcing a firm stand on all moral issues and Sabbath observances. Prohibition was endorsed, and the denomination pledged its best efforts to prevent the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Among the appointments of the conference, the following will be of interest to adherents of the denomination in Chilton County:

Macon Circuit, P. A. Lynch; Cullman Circuit, L. B. Headley; Coosa Circuit and Rockford Mission, James Goree; Mt. Carmel Circuit, G. B. Golden; Clanton Circuit, J. W. Hightower; Verbena Circuit N. H. Culp; Talladega and Leeds half-station, J. H. Lembrick; Chilton Circuit, J. H. Johnson; Covington Circcuit, G. W. Stewart; in Westminster Theological Seminary, J. R. Helms; missionary to Japan, A. H. Lynch; superannuates, E. M. Bell, W. C. Conner, F. A. Gibson; deceased, C. D. Messer.

LIBERTY HILL

The singing society of this place met Sunday afternoon and a splendid singing was rendered. The directors were: J. W. Lowery, chairman; Cornelius Hand, Hiram Littlejohn, Dr. J. B. Williams, D. T. Melton, Houston Melton, Leonard Culp, Dolpheus Harris and Reuben Devaughn. Pianists were: Gertie Lee Lowery and Leonard Culp.

We were intending to elect new officers for our society but it was rather late when we got around to all the directors, so everybody that can, be present next second Sunday afternoon, and we will elect new officers. Everyone be thinking about who you want to be elected and be there to elect them.

We were very glad to have the visitors from various places with us Sunday afternoon, and extend to them a cordial invitation to visit us again.—Secretary.

PLAY AT STANTON

"Miss Adventure," A play in three acts, is to be given at Stanton, Saturday night, November 19th, at 7:30 o'clock. The play is to be put on by the Senior Class of Isabella. Prices will be very reasonable. Don't miss it!

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Sunday, November 20th, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Special thank offering service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a song service at 7:15 p.m. The midweek meeting Wednesday will be a union meeting at the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock p.m. These monthly meetings do much to foster a spirit of Christian fellowship between the Christian people of Thorsby.

This year the usual union Thanksgiving service in Thorsby will be held at Thorsby Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving day. People have a lot to be thankful for in spite of hard times, and this will be an opportunity to manifest some interest in the matter. Make your plans for Thanksgiving dinner so they will not interfere with attending this service. You may also be sure of an opportunity to make a contribution for the benefit of the poor.

Enrollment of members in the Red Cross for Thorsby and vicinity will begin this week. Thorsby people have recently had an illustration of the value and efficiency of this organization, which obtains its funds chiefly from members. It is a means of relief work in which every body should have a part. The annual membership fee is one dolar, and it is hoped that the people of Thorsby will be ready with their membership fee, so as not to waste the time of the canvassors.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet this week, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Harold Olson, former home of Dr. Leslie. You are cordially invited.

The Thorsby P.-T. A. meets this week, Friday at 3 p. m., in the public school building. On account of Thanksgiving day, the meeting will be this week instead of the last Friday of the month. The teachers have prepared a special Thanksgiving program, and there will also be an installation of officers for the ensuing year.

A few friends surprised Mrs. M. J. Soberg Monday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. J. E. Each also had a birthday anniversary and several friends gathered at her home in the evening to help her celebrate.

Mrs. E. W. Butler is still on the sick list.

Coty Face Powder and bottle of Perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbons and daughters, Mabel and Dorothy Jean, of Verbena, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gibbons Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Gibbons and son, Farrell, left Sunday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baker, who live West of Clanton.

Mrs. H. O. Bean spent Sunday night and Monday in New Salem community with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper and Miss May Wood accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper spent Sunday afternoon in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Connatser of Clanton spent Sunday in Thorsby with Mr. Connatser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Connatser. They are planning on spending the winter in Clanton.

Mr. V. H. Sutlive spent the week end near Blakely, Ga., with relatives. Returning Sunday afternoon he was accompanied by his mother and Mary Maude Knight, who will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive.

The Young Matrons sewing club met with Mrs. Earl Marcus Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport spent part of last week visiting relatives in Haynes and Vida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday in Wilton visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughter, Evelyn, are attending the Baptist State Convention in Montgomery this week.

Three bars Woodbury Soap, tube of Facial or Cold Cream a $1.00 value, both for 75c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mrs. Anna Villadsen spent a few days last week in Birmingham visiting relatives and friends.

The O. E. S. spend the day social will be held with Mrs. J. H. Goddard on Tuesday, November 22. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E Each and daughters, Juanita and Lucile, with Master J. T. Faircloth and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peterson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Miss Mary Ruth Nix was guest of Miss Cuba Littleton in Collins Chapel community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and little daughter, Peggy Mims, spent Monday in Jemison with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pate and sons, Ralph and Calvin and daughter, Conradine, spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris.

Miss Katherine Lenoir spent the week end in Birmingham with home folks.

A two-cell Flash Light Complete for 39c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mrs. R. H. Bean and daughter, Henrietta, of Collins Chapel community visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead during the week end.

Lotus and Horace Bean of Collins Chapel community spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burba Bean.

Messrs. Willie Scott and Robert Morgan of Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott.

Circle No. 2 of W. M. U. of the Thorsby Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kemp of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Wood of Texas visited friends in Thorsby during the week end.

Miss Jewell Wilson spent the week end with Miss Lillie Cooke and Miss Zemma Hayes of Pates Chapel community was also a visitor of Miss Cooke.

Mr. L. E. Moody and Mrs. I. S. Gerald spent the week end in Thorsby with Mrs. H. M. Gerald. Returning Sunday afternoon they were accompanied by Mrs. Moody, who spent last week with her mother.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Goddard entertainde at a six o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean, Mrs. D. H. Gentry and Mrs. Roberta Childress. After a bounteous repast of roast chicken and other good things the evening was spent in social conversations.

Mr. Sam Goddard has sold his property in Thorsby to Mrs. Jerome Wilson.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. J. H. Goddard spent Monday afternoon in Clanton on a shopping tour.

Mrs. M. J. Primm and Mrs. W. H. Raybon went to Birmingham Friday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Raybon and Mrs. P. D. Killingsworth for a week.

Senior B. Y. P. U. folks, please remember next Friday night for study course. Every member is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Each were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, of Clanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Green Burnette Sunday.

Mr. Fonza Shaw and Miss Erceal Hedler, of Billingsley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Willis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson spent the week end with friends in Tuscaloosa.

A complete line of Fountain Syringes, hot water bottles, ice caps, etc., at Wyatt Drug Co.

The Ladies Guild Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 26th. Further particulars next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bean and children, of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. Bean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Bean in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Henry Robinson and Clyde Robinson and wife, from Birmingham, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. W. V. Robinson of Thorsby.

Miss Willodean Bean spent Wednesday night with Miss Lucille Hayes in Jemison.

VATCHEL LINDSAY VISITS HOME OF THOMPSONS

Vatchel Lindsay visited the Union-Banner office the other day and reported a most pleasant and interesting visit to the new home of Mr. Thompson, built of native rock, east of Clanton.

Vatchel states that comfort predominates in this beautiful country home built entirely by Mr. Thompson, who is the father of Leo Thompson, manager of the Clanton Laundry. There is running water in the kitchen bathroom and bed rooms, the water being pumped from a sparkling branch by hydraulic action.

Mr. Thompson plans also to soon have electric lights installed in the home, generating the current from a wheel of his own making.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to ask the Union-Banner to express our thanks and appreciation for the help at the general working, woodcutting, carpenter work, and quilting, done at my house last Monday. The accomplishment of the day will mean much to us in the future. —Mrs. Arthur T. Headley and children.

Thorsby Institute

The Helen Keller Literary Society gave its second program Saturday night, November 12. The theme of the program was Thanksgiving. The "Origin of Thanksgiving," was given. This was followed by other Thanksgiving recitations. The glee club sang a Thanksgiving song, and the trio sang, "Thank God for a Garden." One of the most beautiful and impressive numbers was a Thanksgiving Pageant, consisting of the Thanksgiving of an ancient Jewish family; the Pilgrims and Indians representing the first Thanksgiving in America; the farmer of today followed by groups of girls representing the seasons and the boy scouts and girl scouts. In the last scene the entire group appeared on the stage. An angel entered and asked a blessing upon all. The program was given under the direction of Miss Helen Jenkins. Miss Klinglehoefer and Miss Leach assisted in costuming.

Miss Phillips, piano teacher, gave a very interesting and educational musical program at chapel Tuesday morning. After a short talk on Russian music she played two compositions; Melody in F, by Rubenstein and Prelude in C minor by Rachmanioff. She gave an explanation of the Russian folk song, "The Volga Boatman," which was sung by the girls glee club. Each Tuesday Miss Phillips gives us a program that is both enjoyable and helpful in the understanding and appreciation of good music.

School will be in session at Thorsby Institute next Saturday, November 19. There will be only one session, beginning at 8:30 and closing at 1:10. All credit courses will meet and will be given the regular forty-five-minute period.

The annual stunt night will be held on Saturday night after Thanksgiving. The public is cordially invited. Admission will be ten cents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Robinson made a business trip to Sylacauga Monday.

SHIPMENT OF FISH IS RELEASED IN WATER

A shipment of fingerling bass and bream from the state fish hatchery was liberated in the streams of Chilton County during the last few days. Many local sportsmen were present and assisted. The plantings were made under the direction of the district game warden and an assistant from the state hatchery.

One of the considerations in making consignments is the promise by local sportsmen to help protect the streams in this vicinity from seining, dynamiting, poisoning and other illegal methods of taking fish.

The fish were received from the state hatchery at Eastaboga near Anniston, through the efforts of E. E. Upchurch and J. Mell Martin, being brought in here by truck. The hatchery consists of eleven ponds, five of which are 100 feet wide by 600 feet long. The other six ponds vary in size and shape. In addition to this plant, the department of game and fishedies has control of Oxford Lake from which it secures both bass and bream. A total of 750,000 fingerling were produced and distributed last year, these fish going into every county of Alabama, according to a statement by I. T. Quinn, commissioner of game and fisheries of Alabama.

While this is an exceptional production, it is not nearly sufficient for restocking the numerous streams of the state. As a comparison, Wisconsin last year produced 377,746,000 fish. Wisconsin, however, like most states, has many hatcheries, while Alabama has only one.

Fishermen hope the day is not far distant when Alabama will have many more hatcheries. With the natural advantages offered in this state, Alabama should be one of the most important fishing states in the union.

These local sportsmen were present and assisted in the planting: Dr. E. E. Upchurch, J. Mell Martin, V. J. Gragg, and Red Rutherford.

Rev. D. W. Haskew left Wednesday for Troy, Alabama, where he will attend the annual conference of the M. E. Church.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric stove; practically new. Cheap.—Mrs. S. E. Katzenberg, 537 Broad St., Selma, Ala. 11-3-3tpd

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric stove in good condition; has three eyes and oven; exceptional bargain. See it at Rockett's Hardware Store in Clanton. 1tp

The Alabama Journal
One Year
and
The Progressive Farmer
Five Years
Both For $3

R. A. TEEL
Clanton, Ala.

Thanksgiving

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

WE WANT TO TAKE THIS OCCASION TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND FOR YOUR CONTINUED EXPRESSIONS OF CONFIDENCE IN OUR STORE BY THE PURCHASES YOU MAKE DAILY.

RED LION GROUND **COFFEE** per lb **10c**

DRY SALT **BOILING MEAT** lb **5c**

LARD 8 lb pail **60c** Bulk lb **7c**

GREAT NORTHERN or NAVY **BEANS 3-lbs 10c**

Tomatoes
Sweet Corn
String Beans
YOUR CHOICE **3** No. 2 cans **19c**
STRAIGHT or ASSORTED

DEL MONTE **PEACHES** No. 2½ Cans **2 cans 25c**

EVAPORATED FRUITS
Apples 3-lbs 25c
Peaches 2-lbs 15c

Atmore's **Mince Meat** pkg **10c**
Ocean Spray **Cranberry SAUCE** No. 1 can **10c**
Stokley's No. 2½ Can **Pumpkin 10c**
Sun-Maid 15-oz pkg **Raisins 10c**
Sweet Mixed 26-oz jar **Pickles 19c**
Baker's ¼-lb pkg **Coconut 10c**

GRANDMA'S WONDER **FLOUR 24-lb bag 65c**

CIRCLE H 24-lb **47c** 48-lb **90c**

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for November 20

STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY

Deuteronomy 8:7-18; I Corinthians 16:1-4; II Corinthians 8:1-15; II Corinthians 9:1-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.—Luke 12:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing God's Gifts.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Use Money.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Christian's Use of Money.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian's Use of Money.

I. Wealth is from God (Deut. 8:7-18).

What we possess is God's gift.

1. The natural resources from which wealth is gained were prepared by God (vv. 7-17). This is true whether it be the fertile soil which produces our products, or the minerals, which are hidden away in the earth.

2. Ability to get wealth is from God (v. 18). The resources hidden away are valueless until seized upon and changed into usable commodities by man. The failure to recognize divine ownership of ourselves and possessions has wrecked the world. The sure way back to prosperity is to give recognition to God.

II. Obligation of Regular and Orderly Giving (I Cor. 16:1-4).

1. Everybody should give (v. 2). "Let every one of you lay by him in store." Giving of one's means should be engaged in by every believer. It is a grace which reacts to the benefit of the giver.

2. Giving should be systematic—every week (v. 2). The giving of small gifts weekly is easier than of larger gifts at less frequent intervals.

3. There should be proportionate giving (v. 2). "As God has prospered him." No one is obliged to give that which he does not have.

4. The impelling motive (v. 2). "The first day of the week." The first day of the week is designated because it is the day memorializing the resurrection of Christ. The reality of Christ's resurrection is the dynamic for Christian giving.

III. Examples of True Christian Giving (II Cor. 8:1-5).

The liberality of the Macedonian churches exhibits practically every grand principle and motive which enters into the giving which has God's sanction.

1. The source of true giving (v. 1). This is said to be the grace of God, by which is meant that the disposition to give freely of our money has been created by the Holy Spirit.

2. They gave from the depths of their poverty (v. 2). Their limited means did not cause them to stint in their giving.

3. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3). God's gifts are reckoned by the degree of willingness, not by the amount given.

4. They were insistent upon being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4). Christians ought to be taught that to share in the work of the Lord by giving money is their high privilege.

5. They first gave themselves to the Lord (v. 5). The only right method of raising money for the Lord is first to induce men and women to give their lives to the Lord, and then to give their possessions.

IV. Emulation in Giving Urged (II Cor. 8:6-15).

Moved by the generosity of the Macedonian churches, Paul desired Titus to commend to the Christians the same grace.

1. Not as a command (v. 8). Giving should be spontaneous.

2. As a proof of the sincerity of our love (v. 8).

3. As the completion and harmony of Christian character (v. 7). The Corinthian church abounded in spiritual gifts such as faith, knowledge, and utterance, but the grace of liberality was needed for the harmony of their lives. The stingy man is not symmetrical in character.

4. The self-sacrificing example of Christ (v. 9). Christ's example of self-denial and sacrifice is the supreme example of love.

5. The true principle of acceptable giving is a willing mind (vv. 1-12). God does not estimate the value of a gift on the ground of its intrinsic worth, but the underlying motive prompting it.

6. Because of a common equality (vv. 13-15). Every Christian should give something. The law governing the gift is his ability.

V. Inducements to Give (II Cor. 9:6-7).

1. The volume of reaping is based upon the sowing (v. 6).

2. There should be a heart purpose (v. 7).

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Hate kills everything that it touches.

* * *

In every sea of trouble Christ calms the waves.

* * *

The whole of human life is of interest to Christ.

* * *

God's great purpose in wanting men to give to him is that he may be enabled to give more abundantly to them.

Willie G. Shaw of Beat 16 was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

REV. JOHNSON HERE

Rev. J. S. Johnson, the new pastor on the Chilton Circuit of the Methodist Protestant Church, stopped off here this week on his way back from the Conference. He spent a couple of days looking over his new field and meeting the people. Last year Brother Johnson was located in Geneva County.

"From what I have seen, I am well impressed with my new location," he said, "and I believe I am going to have a pleasant situation."

Rev. Johnson and his wife will live in the Pleasant Grove community west of Clanton.

Messrs. Stewart Armstrong, Rufus Miller and Clarence Hand went to Montgomery Sunday to see the automobile races.

POPLAR SPRINGS

We have just closed a few days revival at this place, which, I am sure, was enjoyed by every one that attended. Rev. J. L. Hand, from Climax, Georgia, did the preaching. A revival in the winter time seems out of season, but I have never been to a better one in the summer than the one we have just closed.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are progressing fine. We had some visitors from Maple Springs Sunday night, which we were very glad to have and they have a welcome back at all times.

Last Sunday we organized a singing class. The following names are the officers that were elected: chairman, W. M. Devaughn; assistant chairman, Floy Devaughn; secertary-treasurer, Miss Gladys Wilson. This class meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and every Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock, in order to have 30 minutes to practice before services. Everybody who can sing is especially invited to attend and also join our class. We would be very glad to have other churches to come any time they can. We wish to thank Mr. Devaughn for his kindness in helping organize this class. We feel that it is going to be a great help to this community.

Every body always has a hearty welcome to our church at any service.—Secretary-Treasurer.

SNIDER CHILD BURIED

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snider, of Clanton, Route 5, was buried at Jackson's Chapel Tuesday, November 15.

WALNUT CREEK

Rev. P. A. Lynch who has been pastor of Clanton Circuit for the past five years, will preach his last sermon here on next Sunday night, November 20. He has been assigned to Macon Circuit, a new field of labor for the coming year, and he and his family will reside near Notasulga, Ala.

Rev. J. W. Hightower of Hissop, Ala., former pastor on Coosa Circuit succeeds Rev. Lynch as pastor of Clanton Circuit.

MARION F. GILES DIED

Marion F. Giles, age 66 years, died November 7 at his home in Cane Creek community. Burial was at Mineral Springs November 9 with Martin in charge.

Don't GET UP Nights!

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similiar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Alred Drug Co., and Upchurch Drug Co., says that BUKETS is a best seller.

LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL IS HERE

More Miles Woco Pep KING OF MOTOR FUEL Less Carbon

Sensational Is This News of Improved Woco-Pep With Dependable TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION Added

WOCO-PEP has always been a favorite and leader in value in Alabama, but never before have we, or any one else, been able to announce such a marvelous improvement in Motor Fuel as this.

What is it?—Briefly, it is a new and greater performance for your car—new and greater *practical* economy for your purse—new and greater power—increased speed and results in substantial economy.

***Improved* WOCO-PEP, with high anti-knock rating and *special carbonless lubricant* permanently blended with this motor fuel serves to seal this power within your cylinders, protecting them against wear and wastage—That's Top Cylinder Lubricating *Improved* WOCO-PEP.**

Improved WOCO-PEP is sold at the price of regular gasoline—no premium price added.

Distinctly symbolizing its greater value, *Improved* WOCO-PEP is *now Golden Color*—for your protection and easy identification.

Get it today! Enjoy new performance—totally new economy—A Blue-and-White *Courtesy* WOCO-PEP Service Station is near you.

Why Woco-Pep Lubricated Motor Fuel

The special lubricant added to *Improved* WOCO-PEP does not replace regular crankcase oil—it improves and completes the lubricating system of your car. This lubricant, blended in exact proportion for performance, protects the valves, pistons and upper cylinder walls and reduces dangerous wear. It seals the cylinders and so prevents leakage of gasoline in the crankcase. Therefore with *Improved* WOCO-PEP you will have less carbon, you will use less oil, and you will use less motor fuel.

Economize with *Improved* WOCO-PEP and get more power and speed at the same time!

Quick Facts About Improved Woco-Pep

Includes carbonless top cylinder lubricant.
Increases mileage.
Higher anti-knock value.
Adds actual horsepower.
Reduces wear on pistons, valves, cylinders.
Reduces scoring.
Decreases oil consumption.
Improves hill climbing.
Reduces carbon.

MORE for your MONEY

Benzol, a product of Alabama's great Iron and Steel Industry, when blended with high quality gasoline, gives wonderful performance and value as thousands of Alabama motorists know. Each year, for 14 years, millions and millions of gallons, in fact the *majority* of all Alabama Benzol, has been purchased by the Wofford Oil Company to give you greater WOCO-PEP value. And now, *in addition*, comes Top Cylinder Lubrication,—another step *away ahead* in value and better motor performance for you.

Top Cylinder Lubricating

Improved TRADE MARK REG. Woco Pep KING OF MOTOR FUEL now Golden Color

Printed once each month in the hope that the people of Chilton County may read it and become better acquainted with your school system.

Chilton County School Page

When you have read this page, pass it on to your neighbor and ask him to read it. Help the schools to become better able to train the youth of our county.

HONOR ROLL OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Schools Not Listed Had No Pupils Above 90 or Failed To Get Their Reports In

Baker—First grade, Ethel Durbin, Sallie Eubanks, Kimball Burke, Geraldine Thornton; second grade, Margie Nell Cox, Jewell Moore, William Lowery, Claude Blackwell; fourth grade, Morris Driver, Catherine Cox, Naomi Culp; fifth grade, Elizabeth Culp; sixth grade, Kenneth Durbin; Jr. III, Mary Lois Culp, Pauline Sisk.

Pilgrim Rest—first grade, Pauline Abbott, J. T. Abbott, Jr., Walton Kendrick, Jr.; third grade, Alma Abbott, fourth grade, Eva Crane; fifth grade Daisy Chandler.

Concord A — second grade, Annie Lee Miner, Delene McDowell, Minnie Easterling, Hillman Miner; fourth Annie Pearl Devaughn, Omie Easterling; Jr. II, Leatris Moore, Richel Lynch, Houston Robinson, Annie Brown.

New Cedron—fifth grade, Ethel Mae Johnson.

Freeman—sixth grade, Vernon Miskelley, Audie Warren.

Cross Roads — first grade, Offie Blankenship, Junior Scott, Thula Bell Price; second grade, Earl Price, Earl Collins, Junior McGrady, Margaret Honeycutt; third grade, Grady Collins, Dora Lee Price, Marjorie Wattey; fifth grade, Mary Edith Lowery, Dollie Price, Rose Lee Price; sixth grade, Martel Blankenship, Evie Watley, Euell McGrady.

Mars Hill—first grade, Kathleen Broadhead, Melvin Scott, Luther Porter, Lorene Robinson; second grade, Hazel Leach; third grade, Carlton Duren, Bill Porter; fourth grade, Elenden Scott, Fulton Duren; sixth grade, Vester Scott, Cecil Scott, Cletus Langston.

Jackson Chapel — first grade, Lodis Deece Ellison, Fred Price, Naomi Stephens; second grade, Paul Smith, Carl Traywick; third grade, Luby Burnett, D. T. Stephens, Jr.; fourth grade, Mary Ruth Snyder, Thurman Caton; fifth grade, Myrtice Traywick, Elsie Traywick; sixth grade, Hilda Smith, Louise Caton, Ruby Jones, Dorothy Rush.

Refuge—first grade, Horace Miner, Wilma Esaterling, Katherine Mims; second grade, Vera Nell Mims, Naomi Mims; fifth grade, Vester Powell, Mildred Easterling.

Shoults—first grade, Charles Bearden, Maggie Mae Lawley, Charlie Lawley; third grade, Annie Lee Williams; fourth grade, Doris Lawrence; fifth grade, Augusta Williams.

Providence A—first grade, Leonard Bates; third grade, Audrey Bates, Agnes Bates, fourth grade, Clifton Bates; fifth grade, Elberta Paton.

Fairview — third grade, Nina Floe Headley; fifth grade, Charles Edwards; sixth grade, Fred L. Hosey.

Culp—first grade, V. J. Wyatt, Mary Pearl Culp; third grade, Gertie Mae Culp.

Enterprise — first grade, Delene Traywick, Jettie Ruth Nelson, Maybaline Ray, Pauline Chadwick, Ruth Mae Durbin.

Mitchell Dam — first grade, Ellis Stanley; second grade, Margaret Sharp; third grade, Bobby Newton; fourth grade, Bernice Sharp.

Stanton—first grade, Pauline Ratliff, Liah Mae Hayes, Howard Harrison; second grade, Harold Carter, Eloise Friday, William Ruddick; third grade, Lanern Lenoir, Jackson Walker, Martin Giles; seventh grade, S. J. White, Jr., Thomas Gaddy; eighth grade, Catherine Schurter, Ethel Rea Dyer; ninth grade, Sara Moore, Marna Davis.

Jemison — first grade, Billie Joe Varden, Oleene Dennis, Raymond Waldrop, John Farmer, Adolph Smitherman, Leo Wright, Bernice Scott, Mary Hazel Randall, Frances Crowson; second grade, Billy Hawkins, Willie Frank Merchant, Frances Robinson, Jewell Carroll; third grade, Estelle Gaines, Louise Cooper, Virginia Campbell, Vernelle Franklin; fourth grade, Welford Horton, Harley Eugene Marler, Fay Matthews, Mary James Patton, Doris Jean Smith; fifth grade, Jimmie Collins, Audelle McCarty, Frances Matthews, Opal Pruitt, Edith Robinson; sixth grade, James Littlejohn, Roy Satterwhite, Arnold White, Homer Webb, Lorene Davenport, Thelma Barnett, Preston Thrash.

Jr. I, Juanita Allen, C. W. Wells, Edna Daniels; Jr. II, Melba Patton, Parlee Henson; Jr. III, Vesta Smith, Mary Frank Wells; Sr. I, Willie C. Clements, Earnie Lee Robinson; Sr. II, Mildred Caldwell, Frances Killingsworth; Sr. III, Lorene Shirley, Ruth Glasscock.

Maplesville — first grade, Venice Chism, Ruth Chism, Dora Fisher, James Latham; second grade, Jack Hampton; fourth grade, Alter Ruth Honeycutt; fifth grade, W. E. Cobern.

Verbena — second grade, Dorothy Anderson, George Boyd, Calvin Wilson; third grade, Willie Nell Culver, Mary Frances Scott, Margaret Eiland, Clarice Skinner, Paul Hughes, James Metcalf; fourth grade, Arthur Davis; fifth grade, Mabel Gibbons, Eugenia Newton, Lawrence Howard, Judson Strock, Jr., Mary Ellain Manning; High school, Evelyn Caffey, Emma Patterson, Etta Belle Sharp, Margie Grant, Geraldine Hollis, Agnes Kelley, Helen Dubose, Elsie Dennis, Serena Mitchell.

Clanton—first grade, William Giles, Jr., Roy Moates, Herbert Newell, Jr., Nelle Johnson, Clint McGuire, Jack Thomas, Leonard Jacks, Eddie Jacks, Charles Irene Jones, Lucile Potts, Lorene Barnett Mary Frances Griffin, Lillie Mae Hughes, Jean Donovan, Annie Kate Gore; second grade, Katherine Dale, Janette Hand, Mary Dean Hand, Marzelle Henley, Edward Sewell, Dorothy Blalock, Rubye Tippett, Blanche Taylor, Essie White, Melrose Wyatt, Joe Frank Higgins, Flem Higgins, Jr., Eric Hart, Jr., Ervin Lande, Lamar Teel; third grade, Joe Venable, Frances Smith, Cora Clements; fourth grade, Norman Harris, Bernice Lowe, Ann Ross, Mary Wyatt; fifth grade, Annie Cordelia Smith, Blanche Thomas, Sarah Elizabeth Venable, Mary Ethel Easterling, T. J. Rasberry, Emma Frances Britt, Kenneth Thompson, Doris Newell; sixth grade, Olive Rainer Elmore, Mildred Maddox, Theda Wyatt, Hazel Nivens, Nell Rockett, Nell Jones, Annie Pearl Honeycutt, Mildred Gore, Mary Lou Frazier, Ed Goodgame, John White Plyler, Mary Culver.

Smith—third grade, Foy Guins; fourth grade, Douglas Rockwood, Gordon Smith; sixth grade, Central Cast, Lorene Finley.

Concord B—first grade, Ola Mae Moses, Lois Whitman; second grade, Irene Moses.

County Line—first grade, Lucian Gandy; second grade, Ailene Fisher.

Pates Chapel—second grade, Edna Pruitt, Icyie Blow, Willodean Pate, Erman Cleckler; third grade, Leone Cleckler; fourth grade, J. V. Blow, Roscoe Maddox, Annie Mae Ray, Rubye Maddox, Zelma Hayes, Ivy Hayes; fifth grade, Mae Belle Caton, Lena Caton; sixth grade, Ida McCary.

Minooka—first grade, Loye Mae Bowden, Viola Warrell, Mary West; second grade, Eunice Price; fourth grade, Sarah Freeman, Mildred West; sixth grade, Eva Glass, Odessa Hammonds.

Shiloh—first grade, Clifton Cleckler; second grade, Effie Wilson.

New Harmony—first grade, Oliver Headley, Ella Dean Headley; third grade, Harold Cooper; fourth grade, Rupert Headley, Veanard Lee Taylor; fifth grade, James Cooper.

Oak Grove — first grade, George Tatum, second grade, Lawrence Tatum; third grade, Louise Cobb; fourth grade, Willie Jean Honeycutt; fifth grade, Ruth Cobb, Gene Gwin; sixth grade, Willie Frank Northcutt, Clara Glass, Viola Deese.

Thomas Jr. High—first grade, Reuben Cleckler, Duie Dennis, Wilbert Edwards, Eugene Kelley, Willie James Wyatt, Lucile Driver, Charles Patterson, Gene Aldridge, Lois Blalock, Hazel Mims, Morris Patterson; second grade, Douglas Cox, J. L. Thornton, Bonnie Wilson, Corene Coggins, Elizabeth Dennis, Lafarish Guy; third grade, Rolene Kelley, Lois Dennis, Myrtice Mitchell; fourth grade, Clara Wilson, Louise Blalock, Margie Nell Mitchell, Allie Mae Moore, Ruth Vinson, Katie Crew; fifth grade, Esther Lee, Ivy Lee McDowell, Bonnie Guy, Pearcie Mae Driver; sixth grade, Lula Popwell, Mary Parrish, Murrell Glenn; Jr. I., Ester Lou McDowell; Jr. II., Clive Aldridge; Jr. III., Kathleen Blalock, Ruth Minor.

Cooper—first grade, June Rockett, Otis Grant, Howard Bullard, Estell Huett, Frances Jones, Ara Lee Mims; second grade, Douglas Almand, Calvin Grant, Ezell Lewis, June Clements, Flora Morris, Lavolia Smith; fourth grade, Avolene Taylor, Lance Smith; third grade, Hugh Miller, Hulette Miller, Leo Smith, Carol Clements, Louise Griffin, Maye Hilyer, James Minor; Junior II, Ennis Dupree.

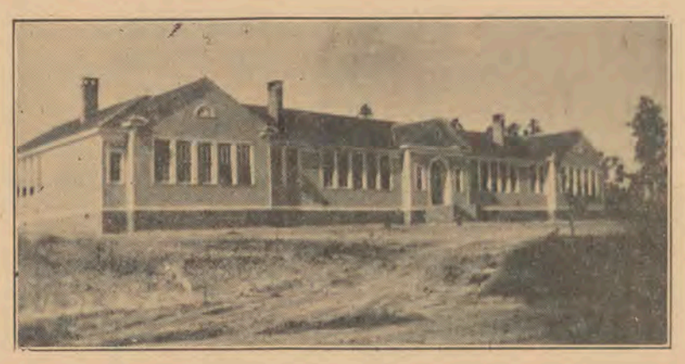
Riddles

1. I have a mad son. What Alabama county am I?—Jack Alford.
2. In what county do they drink a lot of coffee?—T. J. Rasberry.
3. What county is the result of a mosquite bite and two thousand pounds?—Sam Johnson.
4. I am a county in Alabama. When you speak of a baby you think of me. What county am I?—Wilton Gillespie.

(Note. The following are the names of the counties in answer to the riddles. They are not in correct order. Can you get them?)

Chilton, Bibb, Madison, Coffee.

Our New School Building



History of the Mt. Pleasant School

(Written by Jr. III Class)

In 1904 a one-room school building was erected three miles north of Clanton on the old Birmingham and Montgomery highway. The oldest man in the community, Mr. Jesse Culp, named the school Mt. Pleasant. Miss Bessie Ellis taught the first two terms. Mr. Houston Massey, John Thomas and Walter Foshee were the first trustees.

Mr. Wiley Foshee donated one acre of land for playground and such games as batter-cat, Bom, Bom, Bom, London bridge is falling down and town ball were enjoyed by the pupils and spelling matches were also enjoyed by all.

The first school enrolled approximately thirty-five pupils and only five grades were taught.

In 1906 Miss Naomi Williams was principal.

In 1907 to 1909 Mr. R. A. Smith was principal.

In 1910 Mr. Jim Daniel was elected principal of the school and served until 1914. During his first term, the school was made a two-teacher school by stretching a curtain across the center of one room. His sister, Amy, was assistant.

From 1914 to 1917 Mr. John Dye was principal and Herbert Lowery was the assistant teacher. In 1917 Mr. George Lewis was principal and his sister, Lela, was his assistant.

In 1922-23 Mr. Walter Martin was principal. Pearl Owen was his assistant and the third room was added during his session. Eight grades were taught.

From 1924 to 1926 Mr. Ellie Daniel was principal. During his principalship the fourth room was added and the Littlejohn School, a one-teacher school, was consolidated, making Mt. Pleasant a Junior High School.

In 1926 to 1927 Mr. Harlem Daniel served as principal.

In 1928 Mr. R. B. Johnson was elected principal and is still serving.

On December 28, 1928, the building was destroyed by fire. The people came together and appointed the following citizens to draw up plans for replacing it with the new, modern building that we now have. The committee was composed of the following: Monroe Foshee, chairman; W. B. Crowe, J. D. Price and C. N. Eiland. It was through their untiring efforts that the beautiful building was made possible. It is electrically equipped to receive the rural electrical service which the Alabama Power Company will soon make available.

Mrs. Katie Eiland donated five acres of land for the present site and playground.

A Parent-Teacher organization was created in 1928. It has, for the last four years, contributed generously toward making the building attractive and fully equiped with maps, globes, pictures and charts. Through the efforts of the P.-T. A. over one hundred dollars worth of new equipment was added to the school last year.

Since the establishment of this school, many prominent families have moved into this community. About eighteen families were represented when the first school was held, which is quite a conrtast to the eighty-two families represented now.

The first school enrolled approximately thirty-five pupils; since that time the enrollment has grown to two hundred and twenty-five. Three busses transport about one hundred and twenty pupils to the school each day.

The present Board of Trustees is composed of the following outstanding citizens: Lee A. Popwell, J. E. Minor and Joe A. Logan.

The faculty for the present session is as follows: Mr. R. B. Johnson, principal; Mrs. M. A. Wright, Carl G. Glasscock, Miss Celia Baldwin and Miss Lera Bean.

Carl G. Glasscock was recently added to the faculty and has been placed in charge of the boy's athletics, and is teacher of the fifth and sixth grades.

Mt. Pleasant School News

The entertainment given at the school building last Saturday night was declared highly successful. Over thirteen dollars was raised, which will be applied to the Boys Athletic Club .New suits will be flashed on the court next Friday, when the Baker Junior High team will play the locals. The new suits will be quite in contrast with the present black and gold. The jerseys will be scarlet red, while the trousers will be black with red stripes.

Miss Everee Smith, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, won the pretty girl cake at the recent school social. She won over her closest competitor, Miss Merle Aldridge, by a two-thousand majority. A very lively contest was staked between the school boys, who were backing Miss Smith, and outside boys who were supporting Miss Aldridge. The victor was not known until the last two seconds—up until that time the lead was constantly shifting from one to the other. The cake, which was baked by Mrs. George Adams of Jemison, was very beautiful and brought over nine dollars.

A very interesting and instuctive program was presented at chapel exercises last Friday morning by the third and fourth gardes, featuring Armistice Day. Songs and recitals were dedicated to the memory of those brave American boys, who so willingly gave their lives that the world might be made safe for democracy. Several visitors were present to witness the program; Mr. Glasscock will have charge of chapel next Tuesday.

Examinations covering the first month's work were completed last week. Report cards will be given out the latter part of this week.

The P.-T. A. will be called for next Tuesday afternoon, November 22, for their initial meeting. We want all the old members to be present and for each one to bring at least one new member. The P.-T. A. has done a wonderful work for this school, even though the membership has been small. This school covers such a wide range of territory and we are aware of the fact that many of the parents who live on the outer rim of the district are handicapped in not being convenient to the meetings. But this does not elminate them from joining. They can possibly send some one to represent them, send in their dues, and can make arrangements to attend at least one or two of the regular meetings. This work is vital to the best welfare of the school and community and we fervently wish to see it continue.

On last Friday eveninng Coach Glasscock lined up his basketball boys and drove down to Baker Jr. where his team won a sweeping victory from the Baker team. Burnett, who is altenate captain, led his mates in turning back the home team 49 to 7. The game started off as though it was going to develop into a "nip and tuck'" affair, but after about six minutes of play the visitors began to clip off some fast pass work which seemed to throw the Baker boys off balance. The game was far more interesting than the score indicates, for Coach Baker's team just kept on hammering and driving at the Mt. Pleasant defense until the final whistle. We frankly admit that they are a game little bunch, and deserve our commendation for their real sportsmanship over last year's team. They come to Mt. Pleasant next Friday at 3:10, and we wish to have a large crowd out pulling for the home team. For we feel that this game will be far closer in score than that of last Friday. The Mt. Pleasant team is mostly new players this year. Namely: Julius Traywick, Hubert Duke, Lige Turner, Chester Jones, Earl Melton, Vernon Collins, and John Edmond Childress.

On next Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock, the Liberty Hill Quartet, composed of Messrs. Zackie Lowery, Hiram Littlejohn, Leonard Culp and Herschel Lowery, will present a song program of sacred, classical, popular and negro spiritual songs. These boys are really good, for they have been with us before, and we know a tip top program is in store for next Thursday. A cordial invitation is exended to everyone who wishes to hear these popular singers.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Parker last Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Traywick, Jack Parker, Fletcher Parker and Miss Mary Will Smith.

We are sorry to learn of Mr. Charles Edward Wilson being ill. The school hopes he is soon on the road to recovery.

JEMISON SENIOR THREE NEWS

The following is a list of the class officers: President, Charles Durbin; vice president, Lorene Shirley; sec-treas., Vonzelle Atkinson; prophet, Loyd Edwards; historian, Alton Cobb; testator, Ruth Mims; orator, Sadenia Glass; poet, Ruth Glasscock; sponsor, Miriam Harvey; flower, rose; color, pink and white; motto, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or else what's a heaven for?"

The Senior class of the Jemison High school has a larger enrollment than ever before. The enrollment is twenty-one. We have planned to raise money by a school supply store, a play, and a tie party. We are going to leave a set of books for the school library. On Thanksgiving we are going to give a special program; also one on Washington's birthday. Our class is looking forward to two parties and a banquet in the school auditorium.

Senior Class History

Six years ago we entered Miss Haynes's room, feeling very important having become Junior I's. The class consisted of twenty-five, eleven of whom are Seniors. Others have dropped out of school or have fallen behind.

The second year Miss Haynes was still our home room teacher. Our main subject was social studies, which we did not digest so easily. Two new students entered our class as Junior II's.

When we were Junior III's we were in Miss Gerald's room. During this year we gained knowledge of Algebra. Two other students came to us as Junior III's.

In September, 1930, we entered Senior High School and Miss Newell was our home room teacher. Geometry was the obstacle, but we enjoyed the work with Mr. Vaughn. During this year some of the boys and girls made the basket ball teams. Six students entered our class this year.

In 1931, we entered our Senior II class, becoming more dignified and set in our ways, as we were now in the senior room, with Miss Harvey as our home room teacher. Our class remained the same in number this year. Our minds were dominated by English literature—especially Chaucer, through the teaching of Miss Jessie. During this year our boys and girls helped gain for the school a name in athletics.

This brings us to our dignified year in Senior III Class, with Miss Harvey as our teacher. We lost one senior which made us number twenty-one. In our English we studied "Idylls of the King" until we all felt as though we had become knights of the chivalric age. We will surely not forget about the force pump, which Mr. Peterson so faithfully explained in our physics.

Our hearts are both glad and sad when we think of leaving our high school. We are sad because we had to leave the things we loved behind, but we are glad because we will now be able to do something in a bigger way for our Alma Mater.

(In next month's School Page there will be a report from the Senior III Class of the Verbena High School.)

STUDYING ABOUT ALABAMA

At the close of a study of Alabama, the fifth grade pupils in the Clanton Grammar School showed much interest and showed also that they had gained much from the study of Alabama as one of the Southern States. They took up a study of the other Southern states as a whole.

In Alabama

The sun shines bright
In Alabama.
There are men of might
In Alabama.
The cotton is trim and neat,
The sugar cane is sweet
In Alabama.
The rivers give aid
In Alabama.
The trees provide shade
In Alabama.
Cattle roam the hills,
Water turns the mills
In Alabama.
Coal and iron are found
In Alabama.
Indians left mounds
In Alabama.
Mable quarries are here
To make things more dear
In Alabama.

—Sam Johnson.

Alabama

Alabama, you're my state.
Indians roamed you much of late,
Now, when I your beauty see,
I know I must be true to thee.
Beautiful flowers from you grow,
Beautiful rivers through you flow,
Wonderful minerals of every kind,
Within your borders we freely find.
Forests of hickory, cedar and pine,
Oaks and magnolia your surface line,
Golden fruits and harvests rare
Are found throughout my state so fair.

—Blanche Thomas.

A Poem On Alabama

Alabama, my southern home,
Where I love so much to roam,
I love each flower, bird and bee,
And every little forest tree.

Alabama has great wealth,
And places for better health,
It's advantages are great,
And it's a grand old state.

—Annie Cordelia Smith.

GROUP STUDY AT LAY DAM SCHOOL

Alabama College Extension Class Observes Demonstration In Teaching Methods

On Saturday, November 12, the Chilton County teachers who are enrolled in the Alabama College extension class spent a day of intensive study of classroom instruction. The work was under the leadership of Mrs. Madge Scarborough Mullins, Miss Ethel Mize and Miss Frances O'Neal, teachers of the Lay Dam school, taught the lessons as a basis for the group study after children had been dismissed.

The program was as follows:

1. Study lesson—first grade.

In this lesson the visiting teachers had opportunity to observe the work of the first grade on a new story for the first time. Miss O'Neal used the blackboard, sentence strips, the Play Fellows primer, and the Plymouth chart in teaching the lesson. The pupils showed keen interest and they were thoroughly able to transfer from blackboard to book and from sentence strip to book, etc.

2. A poem, "When Fairies Have a Picnic."—Third grade.

The pupils gained the maximum pleasure from the study of the poem as shown by their ability and enjoyment of reading parts of it and giving much of it from memory.

3. Music—all grades.

At the music period, the entire group of visiting teachers followed the primary children into Miss Mize's room where the music lesson was observed. The rhythm band which is the children's pride, is a great asset to the school. It was this type of music lesson that was observed. Two familiar songs were played, "Morning Bells," and "Long, Long Ago," and one new song was begun. The procedure in teaching the new song was of special interest to the observers.

4. Georgraphy: Western States—fifth grade.

This first lesson which was observed in Miss Mize's room was an introductory lesson to the Western States. The teacher had quite a collection of pictures of the West as well as a maximum store of knowledge gained from her own reading to give the pupils real interest to study the section. The pupils seemed to get much enjoyment as well as information from the study of the pictures in the geography textbook.

At the end of the period the class listed the questions that arose in their minds to find while studying this group of states. The teacher wrote these problems on the board. The children made their own assignments by deciding the problems which they wanted to work on for Monday's recitation period.

5. Geography, Italy—sixth grade.

The sixth grade pupils were working their fifth day in solving the problems they had set out to find about Italy. A short review took place and after that review, many interesting reports were given on the assignment for the day. The pupils had read the following references to find help in solving their problems: Carpenter's Geographical Reader of Europe, World Book, and the geography textbook.

6. Lunch.

The mothers served sandwiches and coffee. The money received from this sale was to go toward paying for the Weekly Readers which are in use in the school from the second grade through the sixth.

7. Conference.

The conference period was the period in which the lessons which had been taught were studied from the standpoint of "How could the lesson have been taught for it to have meant more to the child?" "Did every child get the most possible from the lesson?", etc.

Miss Mary Alice Boyd, visiting instructor from Alabama College, and teacher of the extension class, contributed much to the conference. She also went into the work of the regular extension class at the end of the conference.

The following teachers took part in the observation: Abney Brown, Edward Littlejohn, Jr., Charles Haggard, Alma Schurter, Elsie Conway, Dorothy Manning, Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Ruth Sessions, and visitor, Miss Reynolds, Bess Thomas, Olene Mims, Mary Clements, Ola Rogers, Lucille Taylor, Ruth Dennis, Icie Bell Cobern, Mrs. Everie Tippett, Mrs. Clara Tippett, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor and the teachers of Lay Dam School, Misses Ethel Mize and Frances O'Neal.

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS

If plans materialize the Mt. Pleasant basket ball team will go to Calera next Saturday night, November 19, to meet the swift dribblers from Helena, Ala. Definite announcements will be made later.

Mr. Johnson and Coach Glasscock made a business trip to Clanton last Monday evening.

Miss May Francis Bruce was guest to Miss Mary Will Smith the past week end.

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

(The three items below are taken from the twenty-fourth annual report of the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, 1932.)

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

The observance of one day in seven as a day of rest and worship is of the utmost importance. In the matter of Sunday legislation we must be careful to discern between the civil and religious phases of the sabbath. We must not even to the least degree invoke the arm of the state in the interest of religion. The state can legislate on this question only to provide a day of rest and quiet for man and beast and as a means of protecting citizens in the exercise of their natural and inalienable right to worship. Beyond this the state cannot go. On the other hand the state has no right to allow the day set apart by the state as a day of rest and set apart by the religious people as a day of worship to be commercialized and destroyed. The most of the states have adequate laws; let them be observed and enforced, and let our people be diligent and faithful that Sunday as a civil day of rest shall not be destroyed, and let all our Baptist people "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." It is very noticable and significant that the same element of the press and public which are fighting for the return of the liquor traffic are constantly talking about "blue laws" and contending for a wide open commercialized Sunday. Many of this element would just as readily contend for licensed legalized gambling, or prostitution. There are no lengths to which certain immoral and lawless elements will not go to break down our civilization and debauch the masses in order that the baser passions may be indulged and the greed of grafters be satisfied.

Boy Scouts

Scouting is generally and properly recognized as one of the best means of building character and training boys for good citizenship. It has in it a distinct appeal to the gang spirit, the love of adventure and of uniformity and drills, characteristic of boy life. Its fundamental principles are of the best and its ideals are of the highest. When a scout troop is properly officered and led it cannot but appeal to the highest and best in boys just at the time that they most need the right kind of development. When organized under the auspices and control of a church a troop can be made a real factor in holding the boy to his church because the church thus shows its interest in him and makes provision for the proper expression of his expanding life and the wise direction of his restless energies. As far as possible, in the judgment of your commission, each of our Baptist churches should sponsor a Boy Scout troop. Churches of other denominations are widely sponsoring troops. If we fail we shall not only lose one of the best means of developing and training into right channels the boy life of our congregations and increasing the interest of our boys in our churches but we shall also lose the keen church interest of many boys to churches of other denominations.

Prohibition

In recent issues of our Southern Baptist prohibition papers there were published resolutions adopted by the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Knoxville, Tenn., on prohibition. The preamble to these resolutions is so incisive and timely that your commission quotes it almost in full and gives its heartiest and most unreserved approval, as the Convention itself will be glad to do:

"For more than a half century the church has stood for temperance, and has opposed the liquor traffic, illicit or legalized. By education and otherwise, it has, by cooperating with other agencies, and by the aid of patriotic citizens, placed the Eighteenth Amendment in our national Constitution — outlawing the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages—resulting in national prohibition. For more than ten years prohibition has been in effect. As a national policy it stands or falls as on its merits. We cannot argue its merits or demerits here. Since the adoption of national prohibition the advocates or liquor have done all in their power to break down the law for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, and are seeking to nullify and modify it so as to reestablish the legal sale of intoxicating liquors.

"The liquor interests have never obeyed any law that sought in any way to regulate their nefarious business. They have never willingly accepted any limitation placed upon them for the protection and welfare of the community as a whole. It is not within the ingenuity of the human mind to devise a liquor law that will be satisfactory to the liquor interest. There has never been a law placed on the statute books of any nation with reference to liquor that the liquor forces will not undertake to break it down, to violate it, to undermine it and to corrupt the officials charged with its enforcement. They fought local option; they fought the county unit; they fought statewide, and they fought national prohibition. And now twelve years later the liquor forces are at our doors boasting of their contempt for the fundamental law of our land and trying to bluff the American people with threats of civil war if they are not permitted to have their way.

"The nation has never witnessed a darker, more diabolical, underground conspiracy to destroy law and dethrone righteousness than is now being carried on by "The Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment." This Association is financed by a large number of millionaires and has all the money it can possibly spend for purposes of propaganda. At present it is working along three lines: first to break down and discredit the character of every preacher and reformer in the country who opposes them. . . Second, they have tried to convince the people that law enforcement is a failure and an impossible undertaking. And third, they have tried to create a political situation that will enable them to make up the issues of the presidential election. . . . The issues has been boiled down to good citizenship versus bad citizenship, to law versus lawlessness, to prohibition versus the saloon, and there can be but one answer for all Christian and moral leaders."

How to get oil from unused wells used to be a real problem in the industry. Now the principal question seems to be how to keep the oil in the wells.

An American woman has gone to Russia to seek aid there in having her son released from a prison in the United States. Maybe it could be arranged to send the son from the American penitentiary over to a Siberian prison camp.

Bill Rogers, in flying over South America, said railroad trains were not running because high tariff between the countries had killed of foreign trade, and that he saw herds of fat cattle in the fields. But if Uncle Sam ever reduces his tariff on meat products those fat cattle will start right for the United States.

Throwing corn on Hallowe'en used to be expensive business but nowadays it is about as cheap as throwing gravel.

A young man down in Texas met a young woman at a soda fountain one morning. By afternoon, she was wearing his fraternity pin and by night they had eloped to Oklahoma and been married. Who says the modern soda fountain isn't as dangerous as the old fashioned bar room?

One sign which ought to be put up at every American port of entry is one containing just three words "No dumping allowed."

Up to thise time the free traders have overlooked a bet in not blaming the London jobless riots on to the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

Reports from London are to the effect that efforts are being made to find a suitable bride for the Prince of Wales. There are are thousands of them in America nice enough for the job.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Not long since it was discovered in Connecticut that the state was sown down with bootleg sweatshops. The owners of these establishments would set up shop overnight, and haul in cut goods from New York, and then employ women and girls at the rate of from sixty cents to one dollar and forty cents per week. The finished products would then be trucked back to New York and sold at extremely low prices, but the operators were filling their pockets at the expense of the health and brawn of young women. On discovering this form of injustice every newspaper in the state set up a howl and the next legislature of Connecticut will be flooded with bills to regulate the wages to be paid the workers in sweatshops. It is strange to see how readily the big dailies snapped up that form of injustice and cried it down and yet how reluctantly they take issue with the whiskey business, whether it be legal or illegal. No sweatshop ever produced half as much injustice to womanhood and brought half so much suffering to our women as the whiskey dealers and drinkers. We would have no prohibition problems if our big dailies would cry down its evils with as much spirit as they cry down the evils of the sweatshop. There must be a "negro in the woodpile" that keeps them from doing it.

It was clear and a cool night and the radio was at its best. At one of the broadcasting stations an artist sang these words, "How I wish that I could bring back the color to the hair of that old daddy of mine. How I wish that I could take the heartaches from his soul." Doubtless that song set in motion many a heart throb. In the room where I listened was a person in middle life and with a quivering voice he said, "Thank God, I have never caused my father to grieve, and my way of living has never brought to him one hurt of the heart." Talk about treasures, but there is no treasure of more value than to have an assurance that you have never grieved your parents. We have seen fathers and mothers with gray hair and we have seen them with hurting hearts, and all because of the troubles caused by the conduct of their children. If a young man reads this, if a young lady should see these words, let me ask you, "Are you turning the hairs on your parents head gray, are you hurting their hearts by the way you live?" Blessed is the child who causes his parents no trouble. Good children are a blessing from the Lord.

I went into the office of a public official. Hard by his place of business there were other rooms for rent. My voice rang out in greetings to my friend and it was heard by the inmates of another room where a game of pool was being played. There was a general scuffle and flurry and silence followed. A solid wall was between the rooms, but still the men engaged in the pool room preferred not to play while my voice could be heard in the next room. Can you tell me why that was? Why is it that men will slap their hands over their mouths to keep from using a "cuss word" when a preacher can hear? Why is it that women will blush and apologize when the pastor "butts into a bridge party?" Why do the wicked flee when no man pursueth? I believe that some folks are ashamed of some things they do. That makes them hopeful.

When one man reported that he had missed his big turkey gobbler and had gone in search of him and had found him sitting on a nest full of eggs, another person came forward with a story that put it over the first gobbler. Said this person, "I was on my back porch and seeing my big gobbler sitting down and standing up in a briar patch a short distance away, I decided to investigate what he had in mind. On coming near, I discovered that he had made a nest and had collected a dozen gourds into it and was doing his dead level best to cover all of them." Both stories are true "turkey tales" and they go to prove that we are near a new age. Our women are coming to the front and there is just no telling what is going to happen. The gobblers have caught the spirit of the new age, and it will not be long now.

There was the grinding of wheels and the roaring of a sliding train and soon our coach was still on the track. We climbed to the ground and walked ahead to see what had stopped us in the night hours. Down the track was a big freight mogul stretched by the side of the track like a crippled greyhound, while its box cars littered up the way of travel. That mogul was a thing of power, but it was off the track and it was as helpless as a boulder on the hillside. It was made for a track and off that track it was useless. Man is made for a track. He fits into the straight and narrow way, but if he gets off that way he is useless. Remember that you belong on the road that runs toward heaven and that you are a thing of power as long as you stay on the right track, but when you get off that track, you become useless to yourself and useless to the world.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Let's Be Good Sports

The big election has come and gone, and we have lost. But, judging from the big landslide, when I say WE, it seems I do not cover much territory—it seems that nearly all of us won, so far as the presidential end of the matter is concerned. Though, also judging from results, the people were not nearly so tired of Republicanism as they were Hoover. People had gotten the idea in their heads that Hoover was the cause of it all, and there was no way of changing that. To back this contention, one has only to notice the comparative vote right here in Chilton County—while Hoover was losing this normally Republican county by some 100 votes, the Republican ticket was carrying by from 250 to 600. That shows who the voters were gunning for—Hoover. Oh, well, there's no use crying over spilt milk. After all, maybe Roosevelt can bring back good times—the Lord knows I hope so. But, to do so, with any measure of success, he must have the cooperation of the people, something Mr. Hoover never had, from the day he took office. But there is nothing to do but take our defeat with a smile. That's what it takes to make a good sport. I am a hard loser—I hate to lose. I imagine there are many more in the same boat. But we can be hard losers without being bad sports. We have waged a clean hard fight, and lost. Now, let's be good sports and do everything we can to help bring back prosperity, even though we do have to help the Democrats in doing so. That is the only logical procedure. Any otherd would make Benedict Arnolds of us all. After all, the next presidential election is only four years off, and that gives us plenty of time to get our guns all well oiled and loaded.

And Now, What Next?

I notice a headline in one of the Alabama dailies to the effect that we are waiting to see "What the next tax attempt will be." It seems that they are quite sure that our Governor Miller and his cohorts will make a new attempt at some unheardof tax, and that we are to sit back, take like easy, and just wait until the new tax appears, so that we can vote it down. It seems there is no doubt a new attempt will be made to figure out some kind of tax; the only question is—what will it be? Oh, well, there are quite a few little items not taxed yet. Not so very many, though.

A Strange Campaign

It was a strange campaign which swept Mr. Roosevelt into the highest office in the land. This campaign, though, proved more than adequate to fulfill the job set out for it. Never before has such a majority been amassed as a result of a campaign based on misunderstanding, prejudice, and the wholesale desire for "a change". Quick to take advantage of this discontent among the people, it was very easy to lead them to believe that Roosevelt and the Democratic party couldn't hurt things—that "it couldn't be worse"—and this made it a ripe condition for a promising campaign, one in which all kinds of promises were made and believed. A cure-all was promised, and like a drowning man catching at a straw, the bait was taken in, hook, line, and sinker, and the suckers went all the way under the bank with it. Now, the job these folks have before them is to find their way back out from under the bank without getting the line afoul of a lot of snags and roots which they didn't notice as they went in. It is like a fish trap—the fish doesn't notice that he is going through an intricate series of "snares", until he tries to find his way back out again. The going in is easy and unobstructed, but getting out is another matter latogether. Let those who were trapped into voting for Roosevelt, now try to find their way out into the clear again. Some job.

Ashamed

What is the matter with Mr. Roosevelt, that his picture is pushed over to the back page of the Democratic "party organ" in its last week's issue? Are they ashamed of him, already? Must be, else they would have put him on the front. And as for old Garner, he didn't even rate a picture.

Our Museum

If the Union-Banner had started a museum of freaks of nature some ten years ago, we would have an interesting exhibit by now. Better late than never, though. In the future, if you find anything out of the ordinary, shoot it to us, as we are going to make preparations to keep these oddities. Somebody tells us that the natural preservative for anything in the animal kingdom is alcohol, and for anything in the vegetable kingdom it is vinegar, so we will get a supply of these two and be all set to keep your queer specimens. And some of these days we will have an interesting collection for our visitors to look over.

Heard Here and There

"Roosevelt made us a good president before, and I don't see why he can't do it again." "What a landslide—I read where Roosevelt beat Hoover by 6,000,000 ELECTORAL votes." "Well, Roosevelt took his seat this morning, and I notice cotton is already going up." "Say, I went to vote last Tuesday, and they left both the presidents off my ticket—I guess I didn't vote for any president."

What Will the Harvest Be?

A great part of the population of the United States is of foreign birth already. Now, in case the Democrats let down the immigration walls and invite the overflow population of the world to our country, as their party principles call for, what will the condition be? And, when this overflow has created its inevitable condition of unrest, more unemployment, and general discontent, how ripe will the harvest be for communism. And if all these things come to pass, as it surely must, with the riff-raff of the whole world pouring in on us, will not America find herself in the same condition as Russia did a few years ago, and when her government was overthrown? Then we'll see if "things couldn't be worse.—Man in the Moon.

One reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was because a bride looked much the same after washing her face.—Hot Sands.

At the Cincinnati University they are said to be experimenting on the feeding of glue to chickens. We have eaten some boarding house chicken which tasted like it had been on a glue diet for years.

An automobile engineer predicts future operation of automobiles by a single dial on the steering wheel. Parents hope for the day when they can be operated by remote control from home.

The hunger march on London proves that the dole system of settling the poverty question is not as satisfactory as a lot of our radicals would have us believe.

Remember the good old days when a lot of us thought the women would never be able to do anything in politics.

The big red letter day in politics is coming when a Republican President finally does something that Senator Norris approves of.

Cheer up. In about twenty-five weeks we can begin to look for spring.

Wonder what becomes of all the straw that is used every four years in taking the straw votes?

OUR EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

(From the address of Congressman B. S. Snell in Springfield, Mass., October 18.)

"In a recent report of the United States department of commerce, we find that while the values of our exports and imports declined by approximately one-third in the year 1931 over 1930, yet the actual volume of imports only decreased 10 per cent and the volume of exports 20 per cent.

"In other words, in the face of the vehement declarations on the part of our tariff critics that the Hawley-Smoot act is making it possible for other nations to sell to us, and thereby putting it out of their power to buy from us, in point of actual fact, other nations are selling their products to us in volume sufficient to enable them to buy from us if they so decide.

"At this point let me call your attention to another important condition. To day, on account of the depleted currency in the whole world outside of the United States, some nations on some products are paying little or no tariff at all. This condition also materially affects articles on the free list, and it especially affects all New England. But the Democrats in the last Congress refused to rectify the situation because they felt that such action, in a measure like this, would be recognizing the protective tariff policy of the Republican party.

"Is the columnist in?"

"No."

"Well, just throw this poem in the wastebasket for him, will you?"

Delta—Here's some candy for you. Sweets for the sweet.

Kappa—Thanks. Here are some nuts.

It's a good thing hens don't know how much masons get for laying bricks.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Efforts are now being made in Europe for an international assault on the world-wide depression. A preliminary meeting of economic experts of the major nations of the globe was held at Geneva recently to blaze the trail for the international battle against the forces of depression which were unleashed after the unnatural post-war boom had run its course. Possible movements to be taken on a world-wide scale have been discussed in this meeting, with a view, later in the winter, of summoning a world-wide effort to stop inroads of the depression.

A great deal of ground remains to be covered before any definite plan can be adopted by all the nations for attempting to restore normal economic conditions. The reason is that the great nations do not agree exactly on what ought to be done, just as the so-called financial experts of our country are not in agreement on what ought to be done in America. As a general thing the experts in the United States believe that a concerted effort should be made to restore prices of raw materials, which would in turn it is claimed, increase the buying power of the world, resulting in the opening up of the factories with resultant higher wages and more employment. It is the theory which was in mind when the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Home Loan Bank system were inaugurated. It was believed that these stablizing influences would halt the course of deflation and lay the foundation for a rise in commodity prices.

The French do not agree to this view. Perhaps it is because their problem is different and they have never enjoyed the high wage scale and the high standard of living which is prevalent in the United States. The French government is said, by foreign writers, to believe that deflation should be permitted to run its course, reducing manufacturing costs and merchandising costs until things are thoroughly deflated. It is believed by those who back this plan that this and this only will lay a solid foundation of recovery, although it is admitted that the course is a ruthless and heartless one and will mean many more failures and much more suffering before it is completed. German financiers are said to incline toward the American ideas of combatting the depression, while the British, as is by no means usual, are for the adoption of a middle course, or at least have not yet made up their minds whether to back the French or the American economic ideas.

Uncle Sam will, of course, be a party to this conference, and the average American will be of the opinion that it will behoove Uncle Sam to watch his step carefully. For the conference will not be merely one of adopting either the American or the French theory of what ought to be done. Many other questions are to come up, among them the questions of restoring the value of silver, of the war debts and of tariffs. Doubtless there will be a pretty solid lineup against the United tates on the question of the war debts and of the tariff, although the debt problem may be settled before the conference is called. Uncle Sam will be fortunate if he can steer clear of the questions of tariff. Doubtless the European nations, together with Argentine and some of the others, will be anxious for an agreement which will revise the American tariff downward. They will promise Uncle Sam all sorts of things, including greater markets abroad, for a return chance to invade the rich American market. But since the American market now absorbs more than ninety per cent of our production, it would be well to go slow in trading this ninety per cent market at home for a ten per cent market abroad which might not be worth anything for the reason that it is easily possible that the lowering of our tariffs would close our factories entirely, and render them unable to compete with cheap foreign production either at home or abroad.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Beat Eleven Gets the Rag

Cane Creek, Beat 11, takes the rag off the bush, as the saying goes, in the recent election. There were only two Democratic votes polled in the Beat, out of a total of 60. Two of the Republican voters joined the Roosevelt presidential band wagon, giving him a total vote of 4 in the Beat. With only two voters on their side our Democratic friends could not even hold an election at Cane Creek if they did not have the Republican neighbors to help them. It takes six voters to serve as election officers in order to hold an election.

Three Cheers for the Alabama Power Co.

Again the Alabama Power Company has done a big favor for Chilton County. When it was called to the attention of the company officials that a part payment of the company's tax in Chilton County right now would help out our school situation, it was only a very short while until a good sizeable check amounting to several thousand dollars was in the hands of the county tax collector. It made possible the payment of last month's school payroll in full. I frequently hear it said with much gratification that Chilton County is better off on the school situation than most counties of the state. Every time I hear it, I feel like saying "Yes" and we have only the Alabama Power Company to thank for this good fortune."

Coming Across for the Red Cross

The response of our people to the appeal of the Red Cross in the Roll Call has been splendid, but there are many more needed to sign up before we reach our quota of 750 in the county. Up to this time there are something over 200 signed up by the Clanton workers. Reports have not been received from the other places in the county. "They are hard to get," say the solicitors. I know that is true, because none of us have any needless money throwing around. But I tell you Chilton County must not fail to meet the request of the Red Cross. We have enough people who can spare a dollar to make up our quota. We simply must get in touch with those people and go over the top. We must come across for the Red Cross.

Deputy Norris is a Sleuth

"The fellow who broke into Frank Culpepper's store the other night left his name and address on a window through which he entered." This was the statement of Deputy Sheriff Norris Tuesday night. "I got it right here too," he added. I thought what a fool burglar, and out of his pocket Norris pulled photographs of finger prints which the burglar left on the glass. "That is a waybill that will take me right to the door of the guilty man," said the deputy. "I have as good as got him right now, only I have got to go slow and watch every step." Mr. Norris is something of a fingerprint expert. He has studied the trick quite a bit. A friend suggested that Norris would soon be qualified to join the force of Hawkshaw, the dectective.

Making Excuses

The solicitors who have been working in the Red Cross membership campaign can give you some interesting examples of excuses folks make for delaying (in reality refusing) to enlist. One prominent well-to do farmer (one of the "tight" kind) tells them to wait till next week. If a storm should visit him like it did many people last spring, I wonder if he would want the Red Cross to wait till "next week" before they came to his rescue. Suppose everybody had waited until next week or the next month after the storm. What would have been the consequences? Another more or less prominent man in Clanton tells them he must think it over a while; he recalls that the Red Cross relief organization here last spring had in it two or three sorry good-for nothing fellows who took a lot of things for themselves that were given for the aid of the suffering. I wonder if the fellow who made that excuse did as much service for the cause as the "two or three sorry-good-for-nothing fellows" he referred to. No excuse will fill the bill in meeting the appeal of the Red Cross. The only thing that will balance your account is to give what you can; or if you can't give for the reason you haven't the means to spare, be a man and say so—gut give your full moral support to the cause.

"How are you going along at school, Henry?" asked the father.

"Fine," answered the son. "I have learned to say 'thank you' in French."

"Good," came back from the father, "That's more than you ever learned in English."

We are pleased to report that radio singers are apparently recovering from the worst part of their former fearful dread that the river wanted to come up to their doors.—Nashville Banner.

Workmen in Detroit working on the docks have found an unfinished tunnel to Canada which was started and abandoned fifty years ago—a long time before the rum runners would have had any use for it.

The French say they have an army plan which would please all nations. Must include a clause for having Uncle Sam to pay for the upkeep of the world's military agreements.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
November 14, 1907

Mr. Wash Heflin, Misses Hixie Gore and Nola Fiering of Pinedale took a walk to Union Point Sunday.

A spelling bee was held at the courthouse Friday night. C. Fenn Jones won the booby prize and Mrs. Gamma Anderson was awarded a nice box of candy for being the best speller.

Commissioners Court was in session all last week and paid out around $6,000 for current expenses.

Dr .and Mrs. W. G. Curry of New Decatur are visiting their son, T. A. Curry, in Clanton.

Married this week—James W. Mitchell and Miss Fannie L. Cobb, W. A. Green and Miss Murillo Johnson, Jno. B. Bates and Miss Mary L. Moore, Calvin P. Jones and Miss Mollie E. Jones.

REFUGE NEWS

We had a good crowd out at Sunday School last Sunday in spite of the cold weather. There were services Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minor is slowly improving.

The infant baby of J. E. Easterling died November 9th and was buried at Wainut Creek Church.

Mrs. Ruth Lockhart visited Mrs. T. B. Easterling Monday of this week.

Every body come back to Sunday School next Sunday. Those that were not there last Sunday, won't you come next Sunday and fill that vacant seat? For no one can do that for you. We know that the hard times are discouraging, and we have the blues, but listen, then is the time when we should draw nearer to God. For as the song goes "Take Your Burden to the Lord and Leave It There."

Don't forget our preaching day, every fourth Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. Our pastor, M. Lockhart, always has a splendid message for us. If you don't believe it, come and visit us and we will show you, for we will gladly give you a hearty welcome at Refuge.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

State of Alabama, Chilton County; in Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama. In the matter of the petition and application of W. W. Cobern, as guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, to sell lands of said non compos mentis to pay debts and for the future maintenance and support of said non compos mentis and his family.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree made and entered in the above stated cause on October 28, 1932, the undersigned, as guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, will sell the herinafter described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 15th day of December, 1932, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash or in the alternative for one-third cash, one-third of the purchase price payable in one and two years, with 8 per cent interest from date, secured by a mortgage providing for the usual terms of foreclosure.

Said property being situated in Chilton County, and described as Lot No. 13 in Block "A" of the Dennis plat of Mt. Creek, Alabama, in Chilton County, Alabama, as the same is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, and said plot of land being further described as being recorded in Record No. 193 at page 62 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and being the same lot heretofore owned by Bessie Martin; 1 lot of land in Chilton County, Alabama, described as follows: I vacant lot in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 20, Range 16 and being in Mt. Creek, Alabama, and being the same land described in Record 193, at page 60 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama. One plot of land in Chilton County, Alabama, as follows; 2 acres on the West side of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 16, Township 20, Range 16, and being the same lands heretofore owned by Lizzie Norris and being described in Record 193 at page 59 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama. One parcel of land in Chilton County, Alabama, described as: 8¼ acres of land in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 20, Range 16, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Section, thence running in a northerly direction along said section line 121 yards to a stob, thence north 86½ degrees E. 330 yards to a stob, thence South 3½ degrees E. 121 yards to the South boundary line of said Section, thence in a westerly direction along said section line 330 yards to point of beginning, being the lands formerly owned by Cora and William Youngblood.

This the 14th day of November, 1932.
W. W. COBERN,
Guardian.
11-17-3tch

MRS. MARTHA SMITH DIED

Mrs. Martha Smith, age 22 years, died November 5th, at Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton. Burial was at New Cedron November 6th, Martin in charge. The deceased was a daughter of T. B. Dyson, and wife of Pete Smith.

Central Singing Society

If it does not rain and everything works out right, the Central Singing Society will meet with Maple Springs church next Sunday afternoon. It has been 4 months since the society met at this place as something was wrong the last time it was their turn down there. So everyone make a special effort to attend next Sunday afternoon and lets try to have a good singing at this place.

Chilton County's representatives at the state singing convention in Birmingham last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Culp, Newt Gray, Jesse C. Jones, Raymond Duffey, Joe Mims, Marion Easterling, Gresham Lowery, Mrs. Annie Bean, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wyatt. They all reported a splendid time.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Gems From John 17.—Believers

Kept in the Father's name.—Verse 11.

Kept in Safety.—Verse 12.

Kept in Joyfulness.—Verse 13.

Kept in Purity.—Verse 15.

Kept Separated from the World.—Verse 16.

Kept in Process of Sanctification.—Verse 17.

Kept in Active Service.—Verse 18.

Kept for the Coming Glory.—Verses 22 and 24.

Services for the week:

Sunday, all day for the Lord.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, a class for all.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Dorcas Society.

Thursday 7:00 p. m. Mid-week service.

Friday 7:00 p.m. Crusaders.

Saturday 2:30 p. m. Children's Church.

THOMAS MATTHEWS DIED

Thomas Lee Matthews, age 66 years, died November 2 at his home in Jemison. Burial was at Oak Grove November 4th, in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt.

NEGRO CHILD DIED

Sonja Juanita Anderson, colored, age 3 months, died November 3 and was buried November 4th. The deceased was the daughter of Benjamin Anderson, principal of Chilton County Training School..

Mr. Marion Ellison and wife and children spent the week end in Guin, Alabama, visiting friends and relatives.

SPECIAL! Large 12-oz Bottle, $1.25 Val.

By Special Arrangement With the Manufacturers we make this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for a Short Time Only.... **99c**

Nature's Own Secret of Health Revealed

Science Discovers That Good Health Depends on Supplying the System with Necessary Minerals and Vitamins.

Medical Science has discovered that the human body is made up of a very limited number of essential elements. All of these are found in the Mineral kingdom and in foods in their natural state. To be exact, the healthy human body is composed of eleven Minerals and when these are present, in balanced proportion, we enjoy good health.

PROPER FOODS ESSENTIAL

Unfortunately, few of us give any thought to balancing our diets, according to their Mineral content, and therefore we must pay the penalty. A deficiency of these elements brings on Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Constipation, Headaches, Nervousness and a host of other ills. We soon lose strength, go from bad to worse and become disgusted with life itself.

NEW WAY TO HEALTH

For many long years, Physicians and Chemists have been trying to combine, in proper proportion, the eleven essential Minerals with necessary Vitamins. They realized that the preparation must be easily assimilated and supply the system with these elements so necessary to health.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Fortunately, for all mankind, this tremendous undertaking has met with success! Science has perfected a most remarkable formula, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. This preparation supplies the system with the eleven essential Minerals, in combination with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense of the word, a "patent" medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. It assists Nature, by restoring a proper balance of the Mineral Content of the body and good health follows as a natural result.

BIG SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

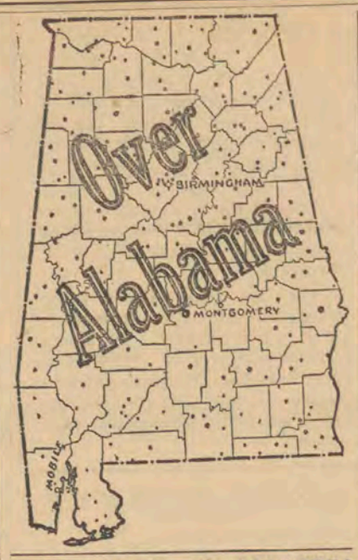
You who are blue, down east and depressed over your loss of health. You who have tried many medicines and treatments with little or no relief—take new heart and cheer! Prepare yourselves for the most joyous surprise of your lives.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.00 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The election returns show that with the exception of Winston County, the Democratic ticket had swept the state, forcing into the Democratic column such Republican strongholds as DeKalb, St. Clair and Franklin Counties, also the defeat of Tax and Bond issues.

Dallas County shows from 32 boxes 932 for the income tax and 1,364 against; 630 for bond issue and 1,421 against.

Etowah County out of 50 boxes shows 499 for the income tax and 5,121 against; 326 for the bond issue and 5,175 against. The R. F. C. also went down in defeat with 1,760 to 3,.50.

Fayette County, on the opposite side of the state from Etowah, out of 23 boxes defeats the income tax by 264 to 1,421. Bond issue 148 for and 1,421 against; while the R. F. C. is defeated 1,194 against and 259 for.

Jefferson County defeated the income tax and bond issue almost two to one, while the R. F. C. carried with a small margin.

Lamar County which borders on the Mississippi State line, went 799 for the income tax and 1,484 against; 574 for the bond issue and 1,641 against. The R. F. C. was also defeated almost three to one.

Marion County complete returns show all three issues as follows: Income tax, for 680, against 1,665. Bond issue, for 537, against 1,779, and the R. F. C. 525 for and 1,678 against.

Montgomery County gave the income tax a more favorable vote than most of the other counties, however it was defeated by a vote of 3,753 to 5,242. The bond issue was defeated 3,470 to 5,336, and the R. F. C. received 4,473 for and 3,657 against.

Tallapoosa County defeated the income tax 1,560 to 1,696; the bond issue 1,223 to 1,947, and the R. F. C. 952 to 1,556.

Tuscaloosa County defeated the income tax and bond issues almost two to one, while the R. F. C. received a very close decision of 2,494 for and 2,583 against.

Limestone County in the Northern part of the State defeated all issues two to one.

Conecuh County also defeated all issues almost two to one, the voting against these issues were not as heavy as most of the other counties.

Five Jefferson County officials formally take over the duties of the offices to which they were elected in the general election in a brief inaugural ceremony in the assembly room of the County Commission.

Thomas R. Walker, Wylam, was acquitted when tried on a charge of arson in the Bessemer Division of Circuit Court.

The Alabama Public Service Commission received two petitions from motor freight carriers and set them down for hearing here Nov. 18.

Stirking a rapid pace, Gov. Miller signed his name to 68 bills of the special Legislature, and sent them to the secretary of state's office to be listed among Alabama's laws.

Indefinite closing of all schools in Lee County was ordered by Supt. M. C. Whitten and the County Board of Education. Financial conditions was given as the cause for the action.

With approximately $500,000 in the state's general fund, the prospects of state employes receiving their back salaries for the months of August and September was regarded as bright.

Four employes of the state securities commission were released in a reorganization of the department authorized by an act of the recent Legislature which became law with Gov. Miller's signature.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general of Alabama, said that he would not oppose a change of venue in the retrial of the seven young Negroes whose death sentences for alleged attacks on two white girls near Scottsboro, Ala., were reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The various departments of the Bessemer High School gave a short demonstration at the joint luncheon meeting of the Bessemer Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs at the second lunchroom in celebration of American Education Week.

The Montgomery Council of Parents and Teachers in a formal statement charged that "bootleggers" sold liquor to high school students on an excursion train which bore a large delegation from Montgomery to the Lanier-Dothan High School football game at Dothan.

Sid Gibson of Verbena was a business visitor to Clanton Monday.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Bible sa, Isaiah 11:16: "And a little child shall lead them." Ah sa: "Dat time is here now."

In Jeremiah 7th chapter and de 26th verse is de tex. Yet they harkened not unto me, nor inclined their ear, but hardened their neck: they did worse than their fathers. It seems dat Jeremiah lived an prophesied about 612 years B. C. Ef you wil take de time to read de 7th and 8th chapters ob his prophecy you can see dat de God ob de Jews wuz watchin his chillun an knowed evy crooked step da made. You will also find dat God wuz grieved wid their actins, an wuz so interested in their well-being dat He sont Jeremiah to call for true repentance to prevent de Jews captivity.

Jeremiah tells us dat de children gathered wood and the fathers kindlet the fire, and the women would knead thir dough to make cakes to the Queen of heaven, and to pour out drink offerings unto other Gods, that they may provoke me to anger. Dar is jes two things bout de scripture given above dat Ah want to call yoah tention to, and dat is: first, God wuz watchin and ob course knowed all bout whut wuz gwyin on an wuz sure dat their idolatry, if continued, would finally lead to their captivity.

De nex thing dat Ah want to notice is dat de whole family wuz concerned. De chiluns, de fathers, an de mothers. It is bad nuf when de fathers ob a country lives in rebellion an walks contrary to God's law, an worse still, when de mothers join them in their sinful acts. But when both fathers an mothers, so far forgot God an His law to teach their chiluns de things dats rong, de country is gittin in an awful condition.

De chilluns got de wood, de fathers kindled de fire an de women baked de cakes, all ob de family engaged in de thing dat wuz wrong.

De tex sa dat da "harkened not unto me nor inclined their ear, but hardened their neck." Ah am shoah dat ole Jeremiah wuz in real earnest when he talked to these people. He, no doubt, prayed dat they might hear dat they might incline their ear an hear whut God had to sa to them. He could see whut their idolatry would lead them to. Church-folks, do you think dat de preachers ob dis country is jes makin out lak they is interested in you? Do you think dat de pastors ob de churches in dis country never prays fur you only when he is fillins his pintment? When yoah pastor stands in de church an warns you an begs you to put away yoah sinful ways an lissen to whut he sa, he feels des lak he is sayin jes whut God wants him to sa. An effen ur pastor aint interested nuf in his church tur pray an preach ginst rong doin he aint fit to be ur pastor.

Now you mought want to ax me why Ah keeps on bout de way de people lives. I'll tell you why: Ah could name ur deacon ob a Baptist church rite now whut will fly up an cuss things black and blue when he gits mad, an Ah knows some others dat will tell you anything in de worl when you knows it aint so. An it aint hard to fin men who blong to de church whut gits drunk as often as da goes ur fishin.

De las part ob my tex sa "they did worse than their fathers." Let these an all others, who dont care how they live, jes look back to their chilehood days an think bout how their daddys an mammys lived. Can you remember how they made you go to Sunday School an how particular your daddy wuz about you playin ball an gwyin rabbit huntin on Sunday? An when you look back on those days you will gree wid me dat we, as a people, is lots worse than our fathers wuz. Cant you remember how, when de preaher went home wid de family to spend de nite, how your daddy would git de family bible at bed time, call all ob his chilun roun de fire-side an ax de preacher to read an pray befo da went to bed. Can't you remember how your neighbors would cum in on Sunday nite an have prayer meetin, an how da would talk bout de goodness ob God, an how da loved Jesus an His Church.

Yes, mah friends, when we think bout all ob these things we is bound to decide dat we is wus today than our fathers wuz. They didnt have to fight bean beetels an potato bugs. They didnt have to spray their orchards in order to have a good crop ob fruit.

Folks, less git back to de Lord's messengers as da bring to us fresh fum de Lord de thing dat He wants us to do, an den make up our minds to do it. O, how Ah wants us to git back whur our fathers wuz.

Ah mus close now. Who will jine me in tryin to git our people back on de rite track.—Elder Blossom.

CARD OF THANKS

As relatives of Mastin Smith and wife of Randolph, Ala., we wish to say to Dr. Franklin and nurse, and the other people of Thorsby that we cannot express to you our thanks and appreciation for your kindness to Mr. Smith and wife when their child died in Thorsby November 7th. Language fails to give you our thanks for your interest in their welfare in that hour of need. Your kindness was unbounded, and you have our best wishes. Again we thank you.—Mrs. Omer Redden, Mrs. Angie Dawson.

J. H. JACKSON THANKS VOTERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please give me a small space to thank the people who supported me in the race for commissoiner. Although I was defeated, yet I felt that we was more than victorious in the nation.

Listen friends, if you remember, I undertook to interpet some prophecies the first of this year. I predicted this prophecy to fulfill the last of October. After investigating the length of our solar year, I find it expires on or near election day. Now friends, if you remember that I said, I did not look for Christ to come back in person, but would come in power and in glory, and would take from the hands of the oppressor the kingdom, and etsablish righteouness.

So if this be the fulfillment of this prophecy, there remains a little work yet to be done in Chilton County.

Hoping to meet you at the political battlefield two years hence, and remain until all this prophecy be fulfilled.

Yours for a new heaven and new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.—J. H. Jackson.

PATES CHAPEL

We had a wonderful wedding in this community last Friday night, that of Miss Augustine Pitchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Pitchford, and Mr. Roy Pruit. They were married at Rev. Honeycutt's. They are making their home in the Pleasant Grove community. We all hope them a long and happy life.

Mr. Lawrence Pitchford returned to his home in Birmingham Sunday to see relatives, and was taken sick and had to stay. His brother, Mr. Leonard Pitchford, returned with Mr. A. R. Pitchford's car. Mr. Tommie Maddox and Roy Simms accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Maddox and Mrs. Fairbank of Thorsby visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Maddox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maddox Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hesteranne Merchant and little daughter, Helen, of Thorsby, spent the week end in this community with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox were dinner guests of Mrs. Tommie Maddox Sunday.

Mr. Tommie Maddox visited his brother, Joel, of Bessemer, Sunday and he returned home with him for a few days visit in this community.

Mr. Oather Maddox of Pleasant Grove community visited in this community Sunday.

Miss Lucile Cleckler, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell of Clanton to Birmingham Saturday to stay with them a while. They have been transferred to Birmingham cotton mill.

Miss Jewell Wilson of near Thorsby visited Miss Zemma Hayes Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Pitchford has been on the sick list the past week, and has a real sore foot. We all hope him a speedy recovery.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Come to see us for all kinds of School Supplies—pens, pen holders, pencils, tablets, ink, Crayons, loose-leaf binders and fillers, composition books.

BIG 5 TABLET 2 FOR 5c

We are closing out our line of School Supplies, at cost. Buy yours now at give-away prices.

Southern Seed & Plant Company

Evan Parrish Second Ave. Clanton

Louis W. Allen of Jemison was attending to business at the courthouse Monday.

GARMENT CLEANING CHEAP

Greenville, Ala.—For two cents each garments have been cleaned by women in Butler County as directed by Miss Jane Yarborough, home demonstration agent. Hats were cleaned and renovated along with other garments.

CANNING MEAT AT HOME

Monroeville, Ala.,—Monroe County farm women have turned their attention to meat canning. They have surplus animals killed and can the meat. Miss Lucille Garrett, home demonstration agent, has given instructions and demonstrations at meetings. Beef, pork, and chickens are included.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, NOV. 28TH

And the last Monday in each month.

HOME OFFICE

402-3 First National Bank Bldg

Fridays and Saturdays all Day

Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.

Phone Cedar-726

MONTGOMERY

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19
Frederic March in
"DR. JEKEL AND MR. HYDE"
Comedy---"Show Me the Way to Go Home"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22
"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"
SERIAL --- "Last Frontier"
Comedy---"Farmerette'

Wednesday, November 23
Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie in
"SKY BRIDE"
Comedy---"Red, Red Robin"

Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Nancy Carroll
"SCARLET DAWN"
SATURDAY MATINEE BEGINS AT 2:30
Admission --- 10c and 25c
Saturday night show begins at 7:30 --- Last Show begins at 11:00 --- Admission 10-25-30

NEW—DELIGHTFUL—DELICIOUS
Milco Malt 1-lb Can 39c
FREE—Boys Football or Pen and Pencil Set with each Can
Cocoa Quaker Maid 1-lb Can 10c

No. 1 Cobbler's
POTATOES
10 Pounds 18c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR 24-lb Bag **55c**
48-lb Bag $1.05
RICHERT'S BIRD
Flour 24-lb bag **47c** 48-lb bag **90c**

MUSSELLMANN'S
APPLE JELLY, one 16-oz Jar 15c
CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED
SOUP Three Cans 25c
TOMATO Two Cans 15c

COMBINATION SOUP AND PAIL SALE
7 14-oz bars P & G Soap 35c
1 pkg Oxydol 9c
1 10-quart Pail 15c
Total 59c
All For 39c

BEST
PURE LARD
In Bulk lb **7c** 8 lb Pial **59c**
BEST GRADE
White Meat 4 lbs 25c

POPULAR BRANDS—TAX PAID
CIGARETTES, pkg 15c WINGS, pkg 12c
LUSH-US CHOCOLATE-COVERED
CHERRIES, One-pound Box 25c

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mrs. I. N. Waldrop spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hodgens at Thorsby. On Sunday they visited Mrs. Evie Kincaid and family in Birmingham.

Mr. Arley Miskelly has returned home after an extended visit to relatives in Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and little daughter moved last Monday to Waugh Alabama.

Mr. J. W. Atchison from near Selma is visiting friends and relatives here.

Messrs. Grover Garner, I. N. Waldrop and Allen Waldrop marketed syrup in Birmingham last week.

Miss Velma Price spent last Friday in Birmingham.

The Intermediate Sunday School Class opened Sunday School last Sunday, rendering a very interesting program. Albert Morgan made an excellent talk on the lesson.

Group No. 1 of B. Y. P. U. had charge Sunday night rendering an excellent program. The intermediate B. Y. P. U. is stadily growing.

The cottage prayer meeting this week will be held in the home of Mr. Greene Cofer. Everybody is cordially invited.

MARS HILL

Hurrah for Mars Hill, she has come to life again. Our B. Y. P. U. is getting along nicely, and Sunday School too. We sure do thank the people of this community for helping us get our stove pipe and lamp fixed so we can have our B. Y. P. U. and singings and be comfortable.

So next Sunday is our regular singing evening. Every body come and bring some one with you.

We want to state through your valuable paper some facts regarding the election of a new pastor, Brother Durbin. We are sorry it caused some members to resign from our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school. We hate to have this come up in our B. Y. P. U. Hope the Lord will be with us in every undertaking and He has been so far, and we are sure thankful. So after Thursday night we are going to have our singing every Thursday night as we have had. So everyone come and take a part that will. You are welcome at any time.—A Reader.

FIDDLER'S CONVENTION

The P.-T. A. of Cooper School is planning a fiddler's convention, Wednesday night before Thanksgiving; also planning for a quartet to render some numbers. The proceeds will go toward a building fund, which we hope to have in the future. Admission 5 cents and 10 cents.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

A number of our pupils attended Sunday school at different churches Sunday.

The Mulberry B. Y. P. U. rendered a very nice program at Liberty Hill Sunday night

We were very glad to have two of our old class mates, Misses Mytice Carroll and Pauline Cox, visit us last Friday

Misses Pauline Sisk and Nina Lee Lockhart of Highland community attended the singing at Liberty Hill Sunday afternoon

Miss Mary Lois Culp had Misses Marietta Foshee and Letha Bonnet as her guest Sunday.

The Jr. III has organized a class club. The name of the club is "The Fanum." The officers are as follows: President, Mary Lois Culp, vice president, J. L. Littlejohn, secretary and treasurer, Pauline Sisk.

Miss Mildred Cox was the guest of Misses Gladys and Dessie Wyatt Sunday.

We rae very glad to learn that Clyde Bradberry, popular member of the Jr. II class, is back with us after several days absence, due to illness.

Most of the candy has been sold which we are selling for the benefit of the school.

The P.-T. A. of Baker School met Friday afternoon and will meet again December 2, 1932. We want a large crowd present as this is the time we have decided to give away our quilt.

The school is planning to stage a play some time in November. Watch for further date in the papers.

The Mt. Pleasant boys came over to our school last Friday afternoon and played the home boys in a game of basket ball. The score was 49 to 7 in favor of Mt. Pleasant. The game at the beginning was very interesting but the Mt. Pleasant boys soon began to run up the score. Next Friday afternoon our boys will go to Mt. Pleasant.

COTTON GINNED IN CHILTON

Prior to November 1, 1932 there were ginned in Chilton County 10,605 bales of cotton. Up to the same time last year there were ginned a total of 17,822 bales. This report comes from the Bureau of Census at Washington.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Tom Robinson, in Collins Chapel community, was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday. All members of the family were in Clanton when the fire occured.

Neighbors in the community succeeded in saving only a very little of the contents of the home. It is not known how the fire originated.

C. C. H. S. NEWS

National Book Week Observed at C. C. H. S.

The national fourteenth Book Week will fittingly be observed this year, November 13 to 19 inclusive. The week has made a permanent place for itself on the educational calendar. Throughout the country, parents, teachers and children themselves, recognize in the Book Week an opportunity each year to discover new pleasures and new awards which come from reading and owning books.

Present day educators realize the great importance of cultivating in young people the habit of reading as a definite contribution to happiness as they grow up. They emphasize the school library as a valuable part of school life and encourage children to build library collections of their own. The special exhibits and programs for Book Week merely serve to point the way to new book discoveries and emphasize the fun of year-round reading.

Book Week originated in 1919 when four great organizations; American Book Sellers Association, Boy Scouts of America and National Association of Book Publishers combined their efforts in the interest of children's reading material. This week is supported by such educational bodies as the National Congress of Parent-Teachers Association, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the National Education Association of America.

Young America's Book Parade

A program presenting some of the most familiar characters in literature has been planned for C. C. H. S. This program will be presented in the auditorium Thursday, November 11. Pupils from the various classes will be appropriately costumed to represent the various characters. One scene from Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," will be dramatized by the boys from the junior one class. This program will be presented with the purpose of creating and stimulating interest in good reading material.

Armistice Day Observed Last Friday At Chapel Period

In memory of Armistice Day, November 11, 1932, the school came together in the form of a chapel program to celebrate this national event. The students sang in unison "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The next number was an appropriate selection from the Bible after which the National Prayer was offered. Mr. Little gave a short talk on "Why We Went to War." Two poems were contributed, "In Flanders Field," by Hayes Marcus, and America's answer by Joe H. Johnson. The glee club sang, "Old Glory," as a conclusion to the program.

TEEL FAMILY REUNION

The family and friends of Mr. Tom J. Teel gathered in a reunion, celebrating his 86 birthday last Sunday at the home of his son-in-law, Rudolph Moates, near Clanton. Mr. Teel was 86 years old on Armistice Day, November 11th.

A total of about 100 relatives and friends joined in the celebration. An improvised table made of bales of cotton was arranged in the yard. Upon this table was spread a bounteous dinner brought by the people who attended. Two huge birthday cakes formed the center of the table. One of these was brought by Henry Teel. The other was prepared by Mrs. Birdie Teel McNeil. The cake held 86 candles, each of which was set in a red rosebud.

The grandchildren of Mr. Teel presented him with a new suit of clothes. Many other gifts were brought by various relatives and friends.

The following relatives and friends registered their attendance:

Will Teel and son, Edgar, and wife and daughter, Mary Sue, of Birmingham; Charley Rush and family, of Sylacauga; Rev. Alex Murphy, of Elmore; Robert Teel and wife, and Ruth and Loyd; Walter Teel and wife, Emma, with children, Myrtle, Durwood, J. L., and Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Teel, with children, Roland, Aubrey, Lamar and McErwin; Edna McEwen and Evelyn Mooney; Henry Teel and friend from Alex City; John Teel and family, of Marbury; Mrs. Callie Teel, Birdie, Peggy, and Tom Frank; Bill Duke and family; B. Duke and family; John Parker and family; Jim Smith and family; Mrs. Rebecca Moates; Mrs. Pharoah Mims; Mrs. Katie Eiland; Mrs. Mary Thompson; Mrs. Lake Thompson and family; Miss Lona Thompson; Dock Zimmerman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson; Jim Thompson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blankenship; Caby Moates; Alfred Moates; Curtis Moates; Mrs. Ellen Marcus; John R. Popwell; Ely Moates; Charley Barrett and family.

NEGRO WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Coroner J. Mell Martin was called to the southwestern part of the county Monday, near Poole's Cross Roads, to investigate the death of an old negro woman. Her body had been found in a small branch or creek, where she apparently had drowned.

Upon investigating the matter Mr. Martin found that the old woman was subject to having epileptic fits. She had been traveling alone along a road or path. Circumstances indicated she had been seized with a fit when she was crossing the branch and fell into the water and drowned. The verdict of the coroner was accidental drowning.

FIRST TIME IN 44 YEARS

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president of the United States, carried Chilton County in the election of November 8, by a majority of 134 votes.

This is the first time a Democratic candidate for president has carried Chilton County in 44 years.

The last time such a thing happened was in November, 1888, when Grover Cleveland, Democrat, received 968 votes, and Benjamin Harrison, Republican, received 392, a majority of 576 for the Democratic candidate.

C. D. DUKE THANKS VOTERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to express my thanks to the people for their splendid vote given me on November 8, 1932, and electing me Commissioner of the Fourth District. Words cannot express my thanks to you. I feel like I will never be able to show you how much I appreciate your confidence shown in me. It will be my aim never to betray that confidence. Now I realize I will be your servant for the next four years and will try to serve you to the very best of my ability. My purpose is to be a servant of all the people. I did not get the Democratic vote of the county, I did not expect that, but now as the election is over and I am the choice of the majority of the people I realize I am a servant of the Democrats of the county the same as I am the Republicans. So I wish to say to one and all when I can serve you call on me, I will give you the best I have.

May I ask, that we, as a people, all put our shoulders to the wheel and push on to better times and greater progress.—Yours to serve, C. D. Duke.

MRS. CALLOWAY THANKS VOTERS

Dear Friends:

I want to thank each and every one of you who cast your ballot for me which gave me the office as County treasurer for another term. I hope I can prove myself worthy of the confidence you have placed in me and I assure you that I shall always be ready to serve you in any way that I can.

This office has been furnished by the county for the convenience of the ladies and I want you to visit with me whenever you can, for I shall always be glad to have you.

Again thanking you for your support, I am.—Gratefully yours, Mrs. Gertrude P. Calloway.

PLEASANT GROVE NEWS

This community was saddened last Saturday morning when the grim reaper came and carried from our midst Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders was a devoted Christian woman, loved by all who knew her. She had been in ill health for some time and suffered intensely.

Miss Thelma Stewart accompanied her father, Rev. G. W. Stewart, to Birmingham to attend the conference last week.

Misses Olean and Nellie Mae Williams, Mr. Albert Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper, spent a few enjoyable hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Best.

We were very glad to have our new pastor, Rev. Johnson, preach for us Sunday night.

We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. G. W. Stewart and baby are on the sick list, and wish for them a speedy recovery.

Miss Norene Headley, Mr. Harold Bates and Miss Ruth Williams of Liberty Hill visited Miss Inez and Mr. Cecil McKee of Fairview Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Grooms of West End, Clanton, visited her sister, Mrs. Carrie Henley, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Carrie Henley spent Monday with Mrs. G. W. Stewart.

Miss Norene Headley spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Williams of Liberty Hill cimmunity.

Mr. M. H. Headley and little son, Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blackwell Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Willie B. Cox, Inez McKee, Messrs. Cecil McKee and Henry Bates spent a few hours with Miss Norene and Mr. T. J. Headley Sunday afternoon.

Clydie Headley visited Zolan Broadhead of Mt. Nebo community Saturday night.

Zolan Broadhead and S. A. Williams spent Sunday with Clydie Headley.

Christian Endeaver met Sunday night with a large crowd. We invite everyone back again.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of book containing descriptions of property, and subjects of taxation, located in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, for the town or Municipal taxes for the tax year of 1932, has been made by the town clerk of Clanton, Alabama, and returned to the town council as provided by Sec. 2124 of the Code of Ala. 1923 and an ordinance duly adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, on the 15 day of November, 1932, levying a tax of 5 mills on each dollar's worth of taxable property in said town, for said year. That the assessment of said tax has been completed in accordance with the requirements of said section and ordinance and that the mayor and council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, will meet in the office of the clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, on the 29th day of November, 1932, to hear and determine objections to the assessment of said tax, and finally determine and pass the assessment of said taxes.

Witness our hands this the 16 day of November, 1932.

J. LEE SMITH,
Mayor.

C. H. PIPES, Clerk. 1tch

HOOVER IS RANKED AMONG THE IMMORTALS BY HIS CHAIRMAN

Washington, Nov. 13. — President Hoover was pictured Saturday by his campaign chairman as "one of our greatest chief executives" who was beaten only by forces of fate beyond human control.

Chairman Sanders, of the Republican national committee, issued a statement saying the final election figures would show "that no defeated candidate in history ever received as great a popular tribute as did Herbert Hoover last Tuesday."

"No successful Democrat, prior to this year," Sanders added, "ever received victory by a popular vote even approaching that given the President in defeat."

Sanders' statement was issued as the slowly drifting in returns developed a striking similarity betweent the popular vote by which Hoover was defeated in 1932 and the total by which he was elected in 1928.

With about 8 per cent of the nation's polling precincts still missing, the Associated Press tabulations showed the popular vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt was 21,081,540 and for Hoover, 14,929,660.

Four years ago Hoover received a total of 21,392,190 votes to 15,016,443 for Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic opponent. His plurality was 6,375,747 as compared with Roosevelt's of 6,151,880.

Quoting from Associated Press returns, Sanders said, "it is apparent that President Hoover's total will be enormous for a defeated candidate, and that the plurality by which he lost may be the smallest in any nationlal election since 1916."

"The vote given the President," Sanders added, "is a vote of confidence in his ability and approval of his masterful administration during the most trying times in the nation's history.

"It shows that even with a public disgrutled over hard times, with virtually every non-Republican faction in the country united against him, with some so-called Republican factions and individuals working against him for personal political gain, Herbert Hoover and the principles of the Republican party supplied a popular appeal that brought approximately fifteen million to the polls to tell the world by their ballots that they believed in him and his administration.

"Despite a three-year onslaught never before faced by any public official or political party, Herbert Hoover has received from his countrymen a beautiful tribute in appreciation of the great battles he has fought in their behalf."

Adding that the President is "honored and respected by millions of loyal American citizens," Sanders said he "may well be proud of this public response to his record."

CLANTON BAPTIST CHURCH

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. will have complete charge of the evening service at the Baptist church, Sunday, November 20. Miss Jewel Taylor, president of the union, will preside.

Members of group one, led by Miss Elizabeth Eubanks, will present a Thanksgiving program, entitled, "Lest We Forget." Those included in the cast are Elizabeth Eubanks, Dan Smith, Frances Rasberry, Helen Moore, Westley Danforth, Mary Armstrong, Agnes Powell, Hal Broadhead, Gladys Martin, Bill Hodges and Kermit Jones.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service at seven o'clock Sunday night.

JACKSON CHAPEL NEWS

Misses Rubye Traywick, Ethel Traywick and Gladys Bell were the guests of Miss Eulene Scott Sunday.

Miss Eunice Garner of Maplesville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl West, last week.

Mrs. Annie Scott spent the week end in Maplesville with her daughter, Mrs. Preston McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Traywick spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. David Scott and family.

Misses Ruby Traywick, Eulene Scott, Eunice Garner and Nolier Baker were visitors at Jackson Chapel school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Traywick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Little were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders Sunday.

Mr. Wallace Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. Jones's sister, Mrs. Eva Powell.

Miss Edith Bell, and Miss Mytice Traywick spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Eleanor Sanders.

Miss Elsie Traywick spent Sunday with Louise Caton.

Mr. G. S. Snyder moved his family from this community Tuesday to some place below Clanton. We will miss him very much.

Mr. Elton Robinson spent Sunday with Carl Sanders.

The P.-T. A. of Jackson Chapel will meet Friday afternoon, November 18. The time of the meeting has been set up one week, due to the fact that our president could not be present, and also there will be no school the 24th and 25th. There are several things to be discussed at the next meeting, and there will also be a program that you will enjoy. Every member is urged to be present, and visitors are cordially invited.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—200 acres of timbered land, three small tracts, all in Chilton County. Will trade for car. Terms, write or see me.—B. M. Connatser, Clanton, Ala. 1tc

UNION-BANNER WILL BE A DAY EARLY NEXT WEEK

On account of next Thursday being Thanksgiving and conseqeuntly no rural mail will be delivered that day, The Union-Banner will be mailed out on Wednesday of next week instead of Thursday. Everybody concerned will please take due notice and be governed accordingly—W. M. Wyatt and T. E. Wyatt.

LEGION GIVES NEW THOUGHT ON THE FIGHT AGAINST DISABLED

Publicity is being given to the national Economy League and its attempt to organize business men of the country in a drive in the coming session of congress to curtail by some $450,000,000 the benefits now being paid veterans of the World War, and other wars.

"We wonder if the business men of this community have given thought to the amount of money that is brought into this community each month as a result of the sums paid to World War veterans," R. D. Woodson, post commander of the American Legion here said today. "We will let the others answer for themselves, but for the World War, the disability compensation amounts to $204,620,000 and disability allowance $104,277,000. The difference is that the larger figure is for disability connected directly with the veteran's war service, and the smaller sum is not. The total for these two items is $308,897,000 per year, which amount is what is received by veterans and spent by them for the necessities of life, etc.

"The population of the United States is 122,775,046, according to the census. Therefore, for every man, woman and child in America the above sum of $308,897,000 means if properly divided down, about 20 cents per capita. Now, this is not what it cost them—far from it. It is what they receive indirectly through these veterans. The cost comes out of the federal taxes, largely from the federal income tax paid by 42,000 persons who have annual net incomes of more than $6,000,000,000 per year. In 1928, their net incomes, or profit, per month per capita, means, on an totalled $6,309,000,000.

"In a city of 10,000 this 20 cents average that the World War disabled veterans of that community received from the government $2,000 per month, or $24,000 for the year. In a city of 5,000 it would be $1,000 per month.

"As a matter of cold fact, the amount is much larger, because such disabled veterans naturally reside in towns and cities. A careful survey made recently of a typical American city of about 20,000 population (Inglewood, California) revealed that the disabled veterans residing there receive approximately $10,000 per month. If that ratio would hold good throughout all towns and cities, then the one of 10,000 population would get $5,000 per month or $60,000 per year.

"Does this money mean anything to the merchants, to the doctors, the dentists—yes, and to the bankers, school teachers, taxpayers and laborers? Of course it does, because they would miss that money each month and year. It could easily be the difference between profit and bankruptcy for many firms.

"Then there is another side to the story. Many of the veterans have no other means of supporting their families than the small sum they receive from the government. Take this means of support away from these veterans and what is going to happen?

"They are almost certain to become wards of the city, and county. Remember, the veterans are paid out of federal taxes, and not from local and state taxes. Their pay comes from the huge profits of federal income tax payers. But if they become burdens on their local communities, then they affect the average American home owner and business man.

"Besides they fought for the federal government and it is a federal problem, not a state or local liability."

GLENN-LEDBETTER

A wedding of surprise and interest to the people of Verbena was solemnized at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, when Mr. William R. Ledbetter and Miss Zelma Glenn, both of this vicinity, were united in marriage. This popular young couple sought to completely surprise their many friends, but as usual the news was told and a large crowd came early to the church to witness the ceremony and greet the happy couple. Rev. J. M. Metcalf read the vows which made them man and wife, using the beautiful ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Glenn, Mountain Creek, Route One, and a very charming young lady, and very active in Christian work. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ledbetter of Verbena, and one of the most popular young men of the community. The many friends of the young couple join in wishing them a happy and prosperous life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter will continue to reside in the Verbena community.—J. M. Metcalf.

SMITH THANKS THE VOTERS

To my supporters in the election of November 8, 1932:

I wish to thank each and every one who supported me in the recent election for County Treasurer. I surely appreciate your vote. Sincerely yours, —W. Louie Smith.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 6c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1932 NUMBER 31

HOOVER MAKES A HEAVY SLASH

New Federal Budget Reduces Appropriations To The Tune of $550,000,000

Washington, Nov., 21.—Summoning his cabinet for its first extraordinary meeting, President Hoover Saturday slashed the huge fedaral budget to an extent that he believes will reduce appropriations by $550,000,000.

After the chief executive had taken this special action to clear the way for foreign debt consideration early next week, a formal statement was issued that at the cabinet meeting "reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were settled at about $700,000,000."

"This will, however," the White House explained, "be offset by certain increases in uncontrollable items such as interest and amorization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about $150,000,000. . . .

"The administration is determined to present a balanced budget."

The increase in fixed charges, it was explained, could be attributed to the government investments in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Federal Land Banks of about $1,000,000,000, which, it was added, will "ultimately return to the treasury."

As the cabinet officers left the executive offices one by one Saturday morning, few would speak in detailed figures. In the statement, coming several hours after their departure, it was said that such figures are "never given out until the president's budget is communicated to the congress."

Meanwhile, from Capitol Hill, came reiterated expressions of an adament attitude against the recreation of the War Debts Commission and against an extension of the moratorium. Should this view prevail, a demand by the United States for payments due on December 15 would be the only course available.

Both Mr. Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, when they sit down together over the debt problem at the White House next Tuesday, will have as a common ground an expressed belief against cancellation of the war obligations.

Hoover Favors Firm Demands

From high administration quarters has come word that the chief executive is definitely opposed to another one-year moratorium, and favors instead a more rigid attitude toward foreign debtors than any wholesale suspension of the payments due on December 15.

How far Mr. Hoover will go in his discussion with Mr. Roosevelt of the requests of Great Britain, France and Belgium for renewed debt obligations, neither he nor his aides have disclosed. Nor has any intimation bee given of how big a part disarmament will play in the conversations.

It was learned Saturday that Dr. Julius Curtis, former German foreign minister, conferred while here with Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee. He had previously paid calls upon the president and Secretary Stimson.

The chief executive has said repeatedly that the question of German reparations must be entirely divorced from any American consideration of the war debt question.

Senator Watson (Republican, Indiana), one of the twelve congressional leaders called by the president to his parley on debts next Wednesday, said in Indianapolis Saturday he could count only four avenues out of the debt tangle, a three-year moratorium, revival of the debt commission, cancellation and repudiation.

France Blamed for Requests

"Repudiation," he said, "has been discussed in European circles. I doubt, however, that they will go that far. France could pay if she would, for she has the world's largest gold reserve. She has leagued the other smaller nations into the present policy of delay. England wishes to pay and will pay if she can."

Secretary Mills in telling newspaper men Saturday that the special cabinet meeting had concerned itself only with budget matters, added that both he and the president "will be all pepped up" on war debt matters by next Tuesday. He will participate in the parley with Mr. Roosevelt.

The treasury secretary said he hoped that Professor Raymond Moley, who will sit with the president-elect, "will do some pepping too." Mills and the New York governor have known each other since they were "knee-high" he said.

The cabinet session Saturday morning was the second in two days devoted principally to slashing the budget down closer to the level of federal income. The federal deficit already has passed $700,000,000 and is still rising.

CHILTON COUNTY LAUDED

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"All Republican County candidates Win," is a headline in The Union-Banner, a weekly newspaper published at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama. And the paper states that every candidate on the Republican county ticket was a winner in the election held on November 8th, majorities ranging from 250 to 600. Hurrah for Chilton County, Alabama. We're thinking of taking up our residence down there where they keep their heads cool and stay with the ticket.—The Norwood (Mo.) Index.

SINGING AT COURTHOUSE ON THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 24TH

There will be another union singing at the courthouse in Clanton tonight, Thursday, November 24th. Services will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and last for about two hours. Evreybody come and bring your new song books. Every book that can be scrapped up will be needed. Remember the hour, 7 o'clock, and do not be late, especially those who have a supply of books.

NO MORE TAXES ARE NECESSARY

Statement From R. J. Goode Representative From Wilcox County

"Since there is a general feeling of uncertainty, despondency and despair on account of the situation which exists after the recent session of the legislature and failure of the bond and income tax amendments at the polls, it seems that the people of the state should be given a clear understanding of the situation.

"I believe, first, that the people of the state should know that no additional taxes of any kind are necessary to meet the situation and that the present tax revenue is entirely sufficient to continue operation of our schools and other essential activities of the state. I believe that the minds of our people should be set at rest and at ease on this matter and that further agitation for new and additional taxes should cease.

"In the second place, the people of the state should know that it is entirely practical, reasonable and feasible to fund our present outstanding indebtedness from current revenue without further taxation. The situation only requires that there be a proper allocation and adjustment of the present revenue to meet the emergency.

"There is but one simple question involved,—that is, whether the people of the state are willing to temporarily discontinue new capital outlays for expension in order to fund our debt and keep our schools running; or, whether they wish to take the other alternative of closing the schools or be further burdened with new and additional taxation.

"Our schools and all other departments, except two, have taken drastic reductions in appropriations or income, while these two departments have not only taken no reductions but have had substantial increases for their operation. It seems reasonable to assume that the people of the state in order to keep the schools open and to prevent burdens of taxation, would insist that the highway department and the convict department be required to practice some economies.

"It is my opinion that the legislature should be called into extraordinary session immediately; that a warrant act, similar to the one passed by the House of Representatives during the last, session be enacted; that the necessary revenue for funding the warrants be provided from the present income to the highway department; that the general fund be relieved of all expense of the convict department; that the convicts be required to work on our highways both for maintenance and for matching federal aid; and that the legislature then adjourn.

"The adoption of this program would work no real hardship on anyone. It would provide a means by which the holders of state warrants would have their claims valorized without discrimination; it would enable our schools to contine in operation; and it would provide adequately for all necessary mantenance of present highways,—all without new or additional taxes of any kind.

"Comparison of the present available revenues with existing appropriations shows conclusively that the present emergency can be met by a proper allocation of current income and that there is no need of additional taxes."

Alabama Baptists Strong For Retention of Prohibition Statute

Alabama State Convention Declares War Against All Movements Directed Toward Repeal of the National Prohibition Laws. Methodist Conference Joins Crusade

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17.—A call for a state-wide rally of prohibition forces at Birmingham on December 6 was issued Thursday by the Alabama Baptist State Convention which adopted a resolution inviting other denomination to join in a fight against modification of the national and state prohibition laws.

The resolution expressed the hope the movement would spread to other states. It was prepared by a committee headed by L. H. Anderton, Birmingham attorney, who said this date was chosen to coincide with the convening congress.

Regional Rallies

"It was the judgment of the committee," Mr. Anderton said, "that definite action should be taken in Alabama on the day Congress opens its lame duck session."

The convention proposed to formulate an organization "which shall oppose all men or measures" seeking to repeal or modify the prohibition statutes. After the organization has been perfected at Birmingham, the plan calls for regional rallies at strategic points in the state and establishment of branch organizations in each congressional district to wage the campaign.

Methodists Invited

Following adoption of the resolution by a rising vote, the convention directed the committee to visit the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which opened a centennial meeting at Troy, Ala., Thursday and enlist that body in the movement. Similar invitations will be extended other denominations in the state.

Other members of the committee were Dr. L. O. Dawson, of Howard College, at Birmingham; D. C. Cooper, of Oxford; Dr. L. E. Barton, of Montgomery, and S. J. Ezell, of Clanton.

"We recommend that the Alabama State Convention hereby urge and pledge our wholehearted support to the plan to unite in one cooperative body all organizations, citizens and forces that will uncompromisingly fight every move of the liquor interests to manufacture or sell or deliver to the American people intoxicating liquor (including light wines and beer) to the end that the quantity of intoxicating liquors consumed by the American people may be reduced to a minimum, which organization shall oppose all men or measures that advocate or tend toward a different result," said the resolution.

Spirited Meeting

The action followed a spirited meeting Wednesday night at which a resolution was adopted condemning liquor traffic as "immoral, lawless, economically wasteful, debauching to society and murderous in its results," and pledging the convention's support to the Volstead Act.

The resolution adopted Thursday follows:

"We, your committee today appointed to recommend to the convention a plan for quickly and effectively opposing the plan of the liquor interests to repeal the eighteenth amendment and to modify the Volstead act, respectively recommend that the Alabama State Convention hereby urge and pledge our wholehearted support to the plan to unite in one cooperative body all organizations, citizens and forces that will uncompromisingly fight every move of the liquor interests to manufacture or sell or deliver to the American people intoxicating liquors (including light wines and beer) to the end that the quantity of intoxicating liquors consumed by the American people may be reduced to a minimum, which organizations shall oppose all men or measures that advocate or tend toward a different result.

Patriotic and Righteous Force

"We further recommend that such organization have as its distinctive object so far as organization and effectiveness are concerned to establish immediately in Alabama and in each other state in the union where possible, through local leadership, an active militant, statewide organization with branches in each congressional district of the state composed of every patriotic and righteous force that will dedicate itself to the defeat of men, laws and measures which tend toward legalizing or encouraging the manufacture, sale or distribution of intoxicating liquors.

"We further recommend that this organization shall always operate in a cooperative capacity and shall not endeavor to supplant or interfere with the work, or any cooperative body, but on the contrary, shall endeavor to build up and strengthen those cooperative forces.

Destructive Program

"We do hereby express it as our conviction that we who are interested in the physical, mental and moral welfare of humanity are called upon by all that is high and holy to fight every move of the liquor interests by converting the blood of humanity into coin for their own selfish purposes and do therefore beseech the Methodist conferences now assembled at Troy, Ala., and other Christian bodies and every other force for righteousness in Alabama to join with us in our determination to defeat the destructive program of the liquor interests.

"To this end we recommend that a general state-wide conference of all forces in opposition to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the modification of the Volstead act be called on the first Tuesday in December, 1932, in the assembly room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., for the purpose of organization."

Reports were read during the morning by N. J. Bell, of Montgomery, as the representative of the Judson College board of trustees; the Rev. W. D. Ogletree, of Oxford, on home missions, and Dr. Norman W. Cox, of Mobile, on evangelism.

(Continued to Back Page)

Have You Joined the Red Cross

.?.

Remember:

The Red Cross donated $40,000.00 to the storm sufferers of this county last Spring. What would we have done without this help? We should have a thousand members in Chilton County. Will you be one of them?

Roll Call Ends Thursday, Nov. 24

STOCK DIVIDEND ODERED PAID BY POWER DIRECTORS

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17. — The Board of Directors of the Alabama Power Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends on its preferred stock, paybale January 2, 1933, on the seven and six dollar stock to stockholders of record on December 15, 1932; and payable February 1, 1933 on the five dollar stock to stockholders of record on January 15, 1933.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585,000.00 and checks will be mailed for same on December 31, 1932 for the Seven and six dollar stock and on January 31, 1933 for the five dollar stock.

CHEVROLET HAS LED THEM ALL

World's Largest Builder of Automobiles Four Out of Six Years Says Polk

For four out of the past six years Chevrolet has sold more cars than any other manufacturer. The leader for 1932 expects to present an entirely new car early in December. And according to advanced information, the buying public may "expect big things of Chevrolet," world's largest builder of automobiles, four out of the past six years.

The leader can accomplish what others dare not try. They can bring out a new car without having to be virtually out of the market for five months out of nine.

Chevrolet says "Watch the leader for greater dependability and economy, even more brilliant performance, newer, more modern style, new standard of comfort and convenience, new peaks of value, all based on the largest number of mechanical improvements ever made in a new Chevrolet."

REV. COCHRAN IS COMING HERE

Rev. Haskew Goes to Lafayette Street Church In Dothan

By appointment of the Methodist Conference in Troy last week, it is announced that Rev. R. P. Cochran will come to Clanton as pastor of the Methodist church. He will succeed Rev. D. W. Haskew, who goes to the Lafayette Street Methodist church in Dothan.

Other appointments of the Conference in which the people of Clanton will be interested are as follows:

I. W. Chalker goes to Ozark; L. H. S. Chappelle, Wetumpka; C. C. Wilkerson, Camden; L. B. Green, Lowndesboro; J. T. Ellisor, Verbena; T. G. Jones, Brundige; J. M. Metcalf, Girard; E. A. Childs, Troy.

J. H. WILLIAMS MADE DEPUTY STATE BANK SUPERINTENDENT

Montgomery. — J. H. Williams, of Decatur, has been appointed deputy state superintendent of banks as the successor of Dent F. Green, Montgomery, who has resigned to accept the vice presidency of the Alabama National Bank here.

The appointment of Williams, a state bank examiner the last two years, was announced by H. H. Montgomery, state superintendent of banks. Green, a former state superintendent of banks, assumed his new duties Monday.

J. Harvie Williams is a former Chilton County citizen, being a brother of T. L. Williams, local Alabama Power representative.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION AT COURT HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 2ND

The Pilot Club of Clanton will sponsor a fiddlers convention at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday night, December 2nd, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds will go half toward paying on the piano at the courthouse and the other half goes to the Pilot Club and will be donated to the Red Cross. Both these are worthy causes and deserve the support of the people of the county.

A cash prize will be offered the best fiddler. Other prizes will be given to those who compete. Anyone wishing further information about the contest may communicate with W. G. Culp or Mrs. C. E. Stapp, both of Clanton.

Mrs. Hance Alred was a visitor to Montgomery Tuesday.

Reuben Foss of Thorsby was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Governor Miller Urges People of Alabama to Give Special Thoughts

Governor Miller Saturday urged the people of Alabama to "give a special thought to the principles on which our government was established and give thanks to God for all the blessings which He has bestowed upon us" on Thanksgiving day, November 24.

A general holiday has been declared at the capitol, with special programs and dinners arranged for the inmates of the prisons. The governor's proclamation follows:

"Our forefathers came to America in search of God and not of gold. They endured great hardships in their efforts to establish a government where every person could worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, where church and state would be forever separated and where a government of the people could be established with right principles. They showed their appreciation of the blessings of their heavenly Father by setting aside one day in the year as a special day of Thanksgiving.

"We especially need in these times, which try men's souls, to study principles of our government and especially to return to our God.

"I, B. M. Miller, governor of the state of Alabama, do hereby proclaim that Thursday, November 24, 1932, be observed in the state of Alabama as a day of patriotic thought and of Thanksgiving and praise of God. Let all of our people display the American flag, give a special thought to the principles on which our government was established and give thanks to God for all the blessings which He has bestowed upon us."

PRODUCE ACCEPTABLE FOR RED CROSS MEMBERSHIPS

Attention is called to the fact that people may pay their Red Cross memberships with farm produce, such as syrup, corn, and other non-perishable products.

Mr. C. E. Stapp, county chapter chairman, has arranged for storage of goods so collected, and the same will be used in the relief program of the local chapter during the winter.

There are doubtless many people in the county who will be able to give produce much better than they can spare the cash. All who are in such a situation are urged to bring in what they can. It will be the same as cash in supplying the needs of the poor during the winter months.

SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

All the schools of Chilton County will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week for Thanksgiving Holidays. Work will be resumed again next Monday morning.

TWIN GIRLS

Born, twins, to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Maple Springs community, Sunday night, girls, weighing 7½ pounds each.

FOUR NEGROES IN AUTO SMASHUP

Officers Found Twelve Gallons of Booze In Car And Arrested Men

A Chevrolet automobile belonging to Lelia Wood, well-known negro woman of Clanton, was horribly wrecked at Strasburg Sunday night when it left the highway and plunged into a telegraph pole alongside the railroad tracks. Four men were in the car at the time of the accident. One of them, Dock Gamble, suffered a broken leg. Another one of the occupants, Robert Davis, joined the bird gang, and got away. The other two, Fred Deramus and Freeman Reese, were arrested when officers of the law appeared upon the scene and found twelve gallons of whiskey in the car. Gamble was brought to the hospital in Clanton.

It is understood that Lelia Wood had loaned her automobile to Freeman Reese to take a trip with his family. Instead of taking his family on the contemplated trip, it appears that Reese gathered the other three boys together and set out upon a mission that ended with the destruction of the car and the entanglement of the whole party in the net of the law.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 27

STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE

Mark 1:16-20; Acts 26:12-19; I Corinthians 9:16-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—And this they did, not as we hoped, but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God. II Corinthians 8:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Choosing a Worker.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Following the Leader.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving God Where We Are.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Living as God's Stewards.

By stewardship of life is meant the recognition of the fact that our personal being, including all of our powers, faculties and possessions—all that we have and are—belongs to God.

I. Four Fishermen Called to Stewardship (Mark 1:16-20).

1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19). Simon and Andrew, John and James; two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in groups. This is not only desirable for effective testimony, but for needed fellowship on the part of the workers, and protection of the witnesses.

2. From what they were called (vv. 16, 20). These men were fishermen.

3. To what they were called (v. 17). They were to become fishers of men. The qualities which made them good fishermen were patience, courage to face the storm at night, and perseverance which led them to toil all night though no fish were caught. These qualities would make them good fishers of men.

4. The cost of obedience to Christ's call (vv. 18, 20). Obedience to Christ's call meant sacrifice and painful separation. It was to give up all business interest and leave their father.

5. Their reward (v. 17). Their names have become immortalized. Christ promised one hundred fold in this life and eternal life in the world to come.

II. Paul's Call to Stewardship (Acts 26:12-19).

1. His manner of life (vv. 1-12). In his defense before Agrippa he showed that he had been in the strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. He possessed the same hope of a coming Deliverer and reminded them of the fact that formerly he was most bitterly opposed to Christ.

2. His supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). He declared that Christ had appeared and revealed himself to him on the way to Damascus.

3. Commissioned by Christ (vv. 16-18). He was sent to the Gentiles.

a. To open their eyes, which had been so awfully blinded.

b. To turn them from darkness to light.

c. To turn them from the power of Satan unto God.

d. That they might receive forgiveness of sins.

e. That they might obtain an inheritance among the saints.

4. His consecration (vv. 19-23). As soon as he received his commission, he rendered instant obedience.

III. Paul Impressing Stewardship Upon the Corinthians (I Cor. 9:16-27). The Corinthians were an intemperate and dissolute people. The surest and most effective way to combat vice is to inculcate virtue.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23). Though free from all men he made himself servant unto all. He most rigorously limited himself in order to gain others for Christ.

2. The Isthmian Games (vv. 24-27). Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control. He showed that man was redeemed for a purpose. Those who would apprehend that purpose must possess a definite motive. He shows:

a. Life is a race (vv. 24-25). In order to win a prize there must be self-denial, and definite self-exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; John 3:35; John 5:24). This life must be possessed before he can begin the race. While he gets salvation, (life) at the beginning, God places before him definite rewards as incentives for exertion. The Christian believes for salvation but works for rewards. As the racer in these games abstains from everything that might hinder him, so the Christian will make any sacrifice in order to win. If the heathen would practice such self-denial for a garland of laurel, certainly the Christian should turn from all bodily indulgences to obtain the crown of righteousness which fadeth not away.

b. The Christian's life is a fight (vv. 26-27). His efforts are not merely beatings of the air. He has a real antagonist. In order to win success, his body must be kept in subjection. The believer has a severe struggle with his carnal nature.

The Natural Thing

We should seek to make our lives straight, and true, and healthful, and beautiful, because that is what they were meant to be; just as a tree grows upright, and broad, and leafy, because it is the natural thing for it to do.

Light to Our Path

"The word of God is not only a lamp to our feet and a light to our path, but exhorts us to courage and victory."

B. L. Cobb of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

GOOD REASONS NAMCED FOR GIVING THANKS

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 21.—With many things for which to be thankful, farm people of Alabama have come to another Thanksgiving day. The year through which they have passed has brought many trying experiences, but, on the other hand, it has brought many blessings.

A retrospection of the year reveals that farm women and girls have distinguished themselves by their preservation work. Vegetables, fruits and meats have been preserved on a larger scale than ever before. These food products are being consumed during the winter. Alert farm women and girls have saved enough for themselves plus a surplus for sale.

Other food products—such as dried peas and beans, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, syrup, and nurmerous other things to eat—are now held in farm pantries, smokehouses, and cribs for winter needs. There is also shelter for protection and wood for fuel, thereby giving a feeling of safety and satisfaction not enjoyed by unemployed urban people. But farm incomes for the year have been low.

Farm operations during 1932 have been conducted on a low cost basis. This has helped the economic situation, although prices of farm products have been low. They continue low but farmers will try to meet them by reducing expenses, improved operations, better products and balanced operations.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The total area planted to cotton in the South in 1932 was 36,611,000 acres against 27,175,000 in 1902, or thirty years ago. American cotton growers have reduced for three consecutive years the acreage planted to cotton.

Most of Alabama farmers will be thankful on Thanksgiving day for food and feed for themselves and families and their animals; for shelter to protect them; for fuel to warm them; and for other blessings received during the year. The economic cloud has been dark since 1929, but promises a little improvement.

By the overwhelming majority of 416 to 68 the British House of commons passed the Ottawa tariff agreement which committed Great Britain to a five - year policy including an elaborate system of duties on foreign goods and preferences to the dominions, except the Irish Free State.

A feeling that business in general has "hit bottom" and is now beginning to rebound was expressed by J. D. Pope, economist for the college of agriculture, Auburn, after attending a meeting in Atlanta for economists of southern states, together with a few from Washington. "Gradual improvement is expected," he said.

Anglo-American war debts due the United States on December 15 total $95,000,000, according to a press dispatch from London. Of this amount $30,000,000 represents payment on capital and $65,000,000 represents interest. Total British debt funded, $4,600,000,000, of which $202,000,000 has been paid on the principal of the debt and $1,149,700,000 has been paid as interest. The total amount paid by Great Britain to the United States thus far is $1,351,700,000.

WINS LIVESTOCK CONTEST

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—To Woodie E. Houston, Jr., of Linden, Marengo County, has come new and high honors in 4-H work, announces the national committee on boys and girls club work. He has just been chosen the Alabama state winner in the national 4-H meat animal livestock project contest by a committee of state club officials headed by Mr. T. A. Simms, state club agent at Auburn.

The boy was first chosen the outstanding livestock club member in his county, for which he won a gold medal of honor. Winning the state contest gives him a $50 gold watch. He is now eligible to compete with other state winners in this argicultural section for an education prize trip to the national club congress to be held in Chicago November 25 to December 3rd, in connection with the international livestock exposition.

Should the 4-H boy win a Chicago trip he will be eligible to compete for agricultural scholarships, also provided in the contest by the sponsor, Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, prominent livestock breeder and meat packer. Three scholarships valued at $300, $200, and $100 are awarded to the three highest ranking sectional contestants.

MT. PISGAH CHURCH NEWS

On the 4th Sunday in November every body is requested to be present in the church conference, in order to revise the church register. Sunday School hour for that date is set at 9:30 o'clock. Revising hour 10:30. and preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, N. H. Culp. I have been requested to announce this church notice by the board of stewards. We hope that every member will be present on that date. With thanks I remain, pastor in charge.—N. H. Culp.

Mrs. E. L. Hansen and Mrs. Bill Murphy of Lay Dom were visitors to Clanton Monday.

TREE RELATIVES OF COMMON PLANTS

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 21. — That the common but beautiful verbena of our flower gardens should have a close relative that is a gigantic forest tree is one of the apparent anomalies of nature, points out Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama state forester. However, the teak, one of the most important timber trees of the world, belongs to the family Verbenaceae which also contains the familiar verbena.

The plant world, according to Colonel Bunker, has various families that comprise fairly closely related forms of marked differences in habit of growth. Often a single family contains herbs, shrubs and trees. Even the shrinking violet has tropical relatives that attain the stature and other qualities of trees. The structural similarities upon which the determination of relationships depends are not always superficially apparent, but close examinations by scientists reveal these characteristics unmistakbly.

Among other apparently odd relationships are some of those found in the potato family which contains certain small trees as well as the humble Irish potato, while the Catalpa tree is closely related to the common trumpet creeper.

The grape has a near relative in the Jeea, a small forest tree of West Africa; the grass family includes the bamboo trees, while the dragon tree of the Canary Islands belongs to the same family as the lilies. The ordinary four o'clock vine has a tree relative in the Zapallo of South America.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORP.

The Montgomery Branch of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation for the fifth land district is now open and ready for business at 20 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Ala.

The law permits the corporation to make loans on livestock and, in proper season, crop production loans. Full and adequate security must be offered by the borrower.

The rate of interest is 7 per cent and loans cannot be made for a period beyond 12 months.

It is quite possible that the people in your section may be interested in availing themselves of the opportunity offered by the Agrucltural Credit Corporation.—Yours very truly, Montgomery Chamber of Commerce.

ALABAMA FARM NEWS

Twenty trench silos have been made and filled this fall by Tallapoosa County farmers. Two others have been made and will be filled later, reports county agent, F. N. Farrington. The ensilage in these silos will be fed to dairy cows and to other farm animals.

Low prices for milk have not retarded dairying in Hale county. Interest in cows unabated, said County Agent J. L. Lawson. Farmers realize that a few cows bring a steady income each month and that they can produce feed for them. More than 1,000 Hale County farmers are now selling either milk or butterfat each week. It is a big help to farmers; also to merchants and bankers.

Winter legume seed to the tune of 260,000 pounds have been planted this fall by Autauga County farmers. Both hairy vetch and Austrian peas were included. The amount was the largest ever planted in this county.

The demonstration farm which is located at Athens has made a splendid showing this year. Yields reported by County agent J. T. Belue, superintendent of the farm, show an average of 50 bushels of corn per acre and more than a bale of cotton.

Clay County Farmers are now thrashing their largest and best crop of soybeans. They will save them for seed for their own farms with some for sale. County agent F. M. White is hopeful that soybean seed will become an important money crop for Clay County farmers in addition to a hay crop and soil builder.

Albert Scarborough, a farmer of Blue Springs in Barbour County has turned inventor. He was the first farmer in the county to make a trench silo and to make the ensilage to fill it. With 50 cents in money, 9 gallons of gasoline and one-half quart of oil he made 15 tons of silage in one day.

REGULAR SERVICES FRIENDSHIP

Next Saturday night and Sunday are regular preaching times at Friendship. The pastor, Rev. Bean, will preach at 6:30 Saturday night and Sunday night, and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. As is usually the custom, a short conference will be held Saturday night following preaching. The singing society meets at this place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Clark Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Polk of Clanton, arrived home Wednesday afternoon from the Southern Military Academy, Greensboro, Alabama, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

ALABAMA PLAY VANDERBILT

University, Ala., Nov 21. — Faced with meeting one of the strongest teams in the South and admittedly the best at Vandy in a number of years, The Alabama Crimsons are preparing to upset the dope bucket if possible and send the Commodores back to Nashville on the short end of the score when clash Thanksgiving day in Birmingham.

Alabama will enter the game with several cripples. Since the Tennessee tilt last month the injury jinx has persisted in pursuing the Tidesmen. Cain is slated to play but may not be his old crashing self, due to his bad knee. Godfree alternate captain and aggressive leader in the line, may not play any more football for Alabama. His knee, which held up during most of the season, seems to have definitely collapsed. Don Hutsen, flashy soph end, is on crutches and out for the rest of the season.

But in spite of these injuries Tide fans are hoping that Alabama will be "right" on Turkey Day and provide one of the season's upsets by halting the rush of Vandy for conference honors.

Vandy is undefeated this fall but has tied two contests. Only Alabama stands in its way to an undefeated season. Alabama, on the other hand, has lost to both Tennessee and Georgia Tech. But the Tidesmen are determined to show their backers that they can play football with the best of them, and if they can show the stuff that they did against the Vols they may surprise people on next Thursday.

Dr. W. W. Cort, professor of helminthology, Johns Hopkins University, spoke of the hookworm problem in an address to the medical and premedical students at the University of Alabama.

Nineteen women students in the school of home economics, accompanied by Miss Henrietta Thompson, of the clothing department, and Miss Alice Williams, head of the art department, will visit the cotton exhibits in Birmingham on November 23.

Dr. Willard S. Ford, head of the department of school admistration, University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, and who is on leave to study the education situation in the United States, recently visited the University of Alabama.

Approximately one hundred delegates from six states will gather here for the Dixie conclave of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on December 2 and 3.

The first local appearance of the University of Alabama male glee club took place Friday evening in Morgan Hall Auditorium under the direction of Tom Garner.

Seventeen members of Tau Omega Chi, local fraternity, went to Baton Rouge, La., for the formal induction into Theta Xi, national organization.

Aptitude tests for admission into medical schools of the country, including the University of Alabama, will be given at all the colleges of the state December 9, according to Dean Stuart Graves of the Medical school.

The surprise presentation of the new honorary cadep colen of the university R. O. T. C. and an excellent musical program will be the features of the annual military ball to be given here December 12.

County Commissioner, Joseph E. Cobb, Jemison, was in Clanton Monday morning bright and early. He was all diked out in his overalls preparatory to doing some road work.

Promise Boys Rare Thrills

American Boy-Youth's Companion readers are due for a rare adventurous thrill in 1933, according to word just received from America's favorite boy's magazine. Boys will welcome the news that a modern Robinson Crusoe story, in which two boys and a man battle with savages and build a civilization with their bare hands, is on the way!

In this story the three heroes escape into the depths of the Amazon jungles; there they are stripped and left to die by hostile natives; and there, from the natural abundance of the jungle, they build their fortress. From advance notices, it's a story readers will never forget!

Other good things, we learn, are on the way in the American Boy-Youth's Companion for 1933. Adventures in all parts of the world; stories of school and college; helpful stories of the professions; sports interviews with famous coaches and players; vivid articles on travel and science.

We suggest the American Boy-Youth's Companion as an ideal present for that son, nephew, cousin, and neighbor. It's character-building, imagination-stirring present that renews itself every month of the year. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it. Subscription prices are only $2.00 for one year or $3.00 for 3 years. At the latter rate the magazine costs only a dollar a year. Mail your order direct to the American Boy-Youth's Compaion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

Central Singing Society

One of the best singings in this section for several months was held at Maple Springs last Sunday afternoon. The class was exceptionally large, in fact there were more people singing than there were listening. Prof. J. B. Hammonds of Elmore County was present, and he with his wife and daughter sang two special numbers. O. L. Devaughn presided. Not all the directors could be used.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon at Friendship. It is hoped that a large crowd will attend at this place, and let's have another good singing.

HONOR ROLL LAY DAM SCHOOL

(Intended for last week)

First grade, George Bates, Jr., Doris Hudson, Ruth Jones, Sarah Petty, Bobby Nell Renfroe; second grade Edker Edwards, Oran Marcus, Billy Woodson, Bess Hayes, Peggy Sorsby; third grade, Mabel Wood; fifth grade, Evelyn Renfroe, Frances Wood, Stuart Woodson; sixth grade, Cecil Martin, Woodrow Blalock.

Judge L. H. Reynolds spent a few days in Troy last week attending the Methodist Conference.

If You GET UP Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similiar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Alred Drug Co., and Upchurch Drug Co., says that BUKETS is a best seller.

PLAY AT BAKER SCHOOL

"Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown," a play in three acts is to be given at Baker Junior High School Thursday night, November 24, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be very good music between acts. Admission 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults; a couple for 25 cents. Don't miss it.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

State of Alabama, Chilton County; in Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama. In the matter of the petition and application of W. W. Cobern, as guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, to sell lands of said non compos mentis to pay debts and for the future maintenance and support of said non compos mentis and his family.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree made and entered in the above stated cause on October 28, 1932, the undersigned, as guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, will sell the herinafter described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 15th day of December, 1932, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash or in the alternative for one-third cash, one-third of the purchase price payable in one and two years, with 8 per cent interest from date, secured by a mortgage providing for the usual terms of foreclosure.

Said property being situated in Chilton County, and described as Lot No. 13 in Block "A" of the Dennis plat of Mt. Creek, Alabama, in Chilton County, Alabama, as the same is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, and said plot of land being further described as being recorded in Record No. 193 at page 62 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and being the same lot heretofore owned by Bessie Martin; 1 lot of land in Chilton County, Alabama, described as follows: I vacant lot in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 20, Range 16 and being in Mt. Creek, Alabama, and being the same land described in Record 193, at page 60 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama. One plot of land in Chilton County, Alabama, as follows; 2 acres on the West side of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 16, Township 20, Range 16, and being the same lands heretofore owned by Lizzie Norris and being described in Record 193 at page 59 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama. One parcel of land in Chilton County, Alabama, described as: 8¾ acres of land in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 20, Range 16, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Section, thence running in a northerly direction along said section line 121 yards to a stob, thence north 88½ degrees E. 330 yards to a stob, thence South 3½ degrees E. 121 yards to the South boundary line of said Section, thence in a westerly direction along said section line 330 yards to point of beginning, being the lands formerly owned by Cora and William Youngblood.

This the 14th day of November, 1932.

W. W. COBERN, Guardian.

11-17-3tch

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

FOR SALE

Fresh milk cows, will trade for other cattle; will sell for cash or on time to reliable persons.
Want to buy corn in the ear or shelled.

L. H. REYNOLDS

Mother of 7—Still Young

THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old.

Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to *avoid* those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

There will be a community Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock a.m., Thursday, Novemmber 4th, at Thorsby Baptist Church. It is hoped that this union service will be attended by all who care to join in a church service on that day. There will also be an opportunity to contribute to an offering for the poor in and around Thorsby.

For many years it has been customary for the people of Thorsby to make provision for a good Thanksgiving dinner at the poor farm. This year will be no exception, whatever our folks wish to contribute by noon Wednesday of this week, at Thorsby Institute, Thorsby Public School, or at G. F. Harper's store, where they will be called for by some one from the poor farm.

Arrangements have been made to hold special meetings of one week at Thorsby Congregational church, beginning Monday morning, Nov. 28 and continuing over Sunday December 4th. There will be two services each day, except Saturday, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Wiliam T. Morgan of Independent Congregational church of Birmingham, will do the preaching. Dr. Morgan is a preacher of ability and forceful speaker. The people of Thorsby and vicinity are invited to attend these meetings and hear him.

There will be regular preaching services, morning and night, at Thorsby Baptist Church next Sunday. In the evening the pastor will preach on "Three Characters," and they all live in Thorsby.

A general meeting of the W. M. U. of Thorsby Baptist Church was held Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The Eastern Star, spend-the-day social will be held Wednesday, November 30th instead of November 22nd as announced last week. With Mrs. J. H. Goddard as hostess. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Public invited.

Miss Mary Ruth Nix visited Mrs. Jack Nix at Cane Creek during the week end.

The Ladies Guild Bazaar

This annual affair will be held Saturday, November 26th, at Thorsby Town Hall. Articles of different kinds will be for sale. All good values and at reasonable prices. Get your Christmas gifts here. Coffee, cakes and sandwiches will be served during the afternoon at the usual price of 10c per plate. Sale of articles begins at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp.

Fountain pen and pencil set for $1.95 at Wyatt Drug Co.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Social will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lucas, Thursday afternoon, December 1st. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Burt Higgins and Mrs. C. F. Faro, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, celebrated their 53rd birthday anniversary last Thursday, November 17th. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Higgins and Mrs. C. M. Berry, of Deatsville; Mr. W. B. Higgins, of Maplesville; and on Friday, Mr. John Hickman and Mrs. Joseph House and daughter, Frances, from Montgomery.

Mrs. Mack Gray went to Deatsville to spend two days with her mother.

A surprise party was given at the home of Miss Clara Hayes last Thursday night. Several were in attendance and reported having enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mims were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg will spend Thanksgiving with kinfoks at Wylam.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gentry and son, L. C., of Autaugaville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gentry. They also visited Mrs. D. H. Gentry in the afternoon.

Mrs. John Rowell invited several of her friends to a quilting party last Tuesday evening. They worked till a late hour, but as the quilt was completed they planned to spend Thursday evening in the same way. Refreshments were served. Those present were Masdames Ben Davenport, Eugene Davenport, Bob Davenport, Davis Cleckler, S. P. Franklin, Arthur Honeycutt, E. E. Porter, H. L. Walker, and Grandmother Walker of Brimingham.

Mrs. Julius Mullins, of Clanton, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jordan, of Shelby, and Dr. D. M. Jordan, of Texas, were visitors at the home of Mrs. D. H. Gentry Monday morning.

Miss Jennye Robinson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson in Birmingham.

Mr. W. H. Raybon and son, Phares, spent Saturday in Birmingham. Phares returned Saturday night, accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Primm.

Mr. Raybon remained in Birmingham on account of illness of his son, Mr. Roy Raybon.

What might have proved a bad fire was discovered by Fred McCain at four o'clock Monday morning while on his way to work. The blaze was in Leonard Lowery's Barber Shop, of unknown origin and soon extinguished.

Coty face powder with perfume, both for $1.00 at Wyatt Drug Co.

Stunt night will be next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Thorsby Institute. Each class puts on a stunt. Every one is invited. Admission 10 cents.

A week from Saturday at 3 o'clock, Miss Helen Phillips will present her music pupils in a recital. This is open to all who enjoy music.

Miss Frances Wilson spent Friday night in Montevallo with Miss Ruth Stanley.

Misses Ella Howard, Christina Bosworth and Frances Wilson, with Mr. W. H. Wilson attended the musical program in Montevallo last Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Odom of West Point, Georgia, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard Friday night.

Mrs. M. E. Willis and Mrs. S. J. Davenport entertained a number of friends with a quilting party last Wednesday afternoon.

Master Jack Goodgame spent the week end in Clanton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilson, of Isabella community, spent the week end in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Ellen Rawlinson is improving after several weeks of illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burt Higgins.

Mrs. Lulia Wallace of Birmingham is visiting her son, Mr. J. C. Wallace in Thorsby.

One package Kotex, one pkg Kleenex, 75c value, for 49c at Wyatt Drug Co.

On Tuesday night the congregational folks, to the number of eighteen, surprised Mr. J. H. Goddard with a visit and song service, which he enjoyed very much. Come again, good people, you are welcome any time.

Misses Lessie May and Louise Burnette of Elmore spent the week end in Thorsby with Ruth Higgins and Mrs. Roberta Childress.

On Saturday night the Thorsby Masons, assisted by the Eastern Stars, as cooks and waitresses, served an oyster supper to the members and a few invited guests.

Mrs. A. A. Jackson spent the week end in Coosa County with her mother.

Miss Myradine Martin spent Saturday night with Miss Everee Smith.

Mr. Jim Jackson, of Tuscacloosa, is visiting his cousin, A. A. Jackson, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Jackson and some friends visited Mrs. C. D. Gibbons at Clanton Friday aftrnoon.

One pound chocolate malted milk, one mixer, a one dollar value, both for 49c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard and children.

Mr. J. W. Sorrell is expected to be home early this week after a two-week's stay at the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

We Are Thankful

For the Opportunity

TO SERVE YOU

And for Your Good Will

Our Thoughts Are With Our Friends And Patrons On This

Thanksgiving

First National Bank

UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Clanton, Ala.

Report of Social Service Commission of Southern Baptist Convention

RECOMMENDATIONS

We recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

1. That we deplore and condemn the salacious and immoral features characteristic of most of the motion pictures now being presented on the screen.

2. That we urge all parents to exercise the greatest care and diligence that children and young shall be kept away from the theatres when objectionable on questionable pictures are on exhibition.

3. That we approve the Brookhart Bill (S. 3770), which is now before the United tates Senate, proposing to prohibit compulsory block-booking and blind-booking, whereby producers have compelled exhibitors to show their pictures without the right of choice; and that we give our support to any other legislation intended to prevent the exhibition of unclean pictures.

4. That we condemn all forms of gambling; that we deplore all existing legislation and every proposal for the enactment of legislation to legalize gambling in any form, especially race track gambling, one of the most prevalent and one of the most corrupting forms of this evil; and that we urge our Baptist editors, pastors and people to use all their influence and power to have all such existing legislation repealed and to prevent the enactment of all other such laws whenever and wherever proposed.

5. That we commend the Boy Scout movement as one of the best means for building character and training boys for good citizenship; that we recommend that as far as possible and practicable our Baptist churches sponsor scout troops, and that the Social Service Commission be authorized to represent the Convention in relation to scouting as in relation to other social service matters. That in giving this approval of scouting we do not in any way condone or approve Sunday hikes or anything else that would take boys from church services or that would desecrate the Christian sabbath.

6. That we reaffirm our approval of the Permanent Court of International Justice and our belief that the Senate of the United States ought to, without further delay, ratify the Protocol of the Court, by which approval our government could and would have official representation on this court, and that we again urge all of our people to bring all reasonable and proper influence to bear on their senators to secure prompt and favorable action.

7. That we oppose the continued large expenditure by the Government for military and naval equipment; that we oppose military training in the schools and colleges, whether denominational or state; and that we favor full and complete disarmament as rapidly as can possibly be accomplished, except such armament as may be absolutely necessary for police duty within our own territory and on our own borders. Moreover, we reaffirm our hearty approval of the international agreement to renounce war as a national policy and our gratitude at growing conviction among Christians of the incompatibility of war with the ethical principles of our Lord Jesus Christ.

8. That we reaffirm our devotion to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and to its supporting legislation as the greatest and most beneficent piece of social, economic and human welfare legislation ever enacted by any free people.

9. That we reaffirm our purpose, repeatedly expressed, as citizens to support for President of the United States and all other important official positions only such candidates and nominees as believe in and support prohibition as the established policy of our governments, both state and national, and that we will seek the defeat of any candidate or nominee who may oppose prohibition regardless of any party affiliations and labels.

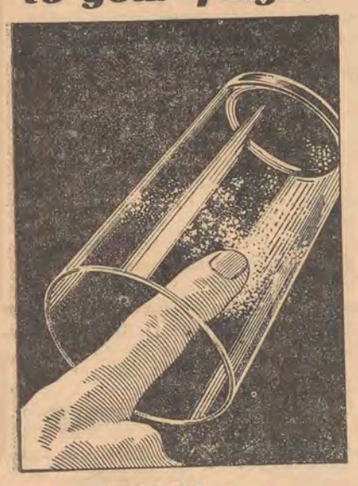
10. That we respectfully suggest to the ministers of our churches and to the teachers in the schools of our land that they consider the probable ultimate effect of the growing and excessive use of tobacco by our boys and girls with a view to arriving at some kind of co-operative measure by which some of our young people, at least, may hope to escape the experience of an habitual slavery to tobacco.

11. We recommend the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as it presents the very vital value of child study through systematic and organized parent education. We believe that child welfare as set forth in the Children's Character by the recent White House Conference should receive very careful study by our people.

Unanimously adopted and respectfully submitted.

ARTHUR J. BARTON, Chairman,
W. W. GAINES, Secretary.

ROUGH
to your finger



means . . .
ROUGH IN YOUR
STOMACH

It's easy to say they're all alike—and easy to prove they are NOT.

Dissolve a genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet in water, pour it off, feel the fine powder that coats the glass.

Do this with some other tablet; see what coarse particles are left! They feel as sharp as sand, even to your finger. How must they affect those delicate membranes which line your throat—your stomach?

For immediate relief from headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia or neuritis, lumbago, rheumatism, there's nothing like Bayer Aspirin.

It cannot depress the heart.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Independent Democratic Voters Association Will Be Organized in Alabama

Mr. W. B. Leedy, of Birmingham, is authority for declaration that the Independent Democratic Voters Association will be organiezd in every county, city, town and precinct in Alabama. The statement further says "the association is in perfect accord with the Economy League, only it goes a few steps further. Besides being for strict economy in the operation of public affairs, it intends to actively enter into politics.

The Association, it is said, will submit to our citizens a concrete plan to reduce the cost of government, pay our honest debts, and restore Alabama to her people. A guarantee is made to do this with the present income of the State, and without raising taxes.

The statement of Mr. Leedy says the Governor threatens another special session of the Legislature; so immediate organization is necessary, he says, to protect the State against a wild an unwarranted tax spree. "This session is going to be called," he says, "and only the combined power of the voters and a revolution of ballots will accomplish our purpose and protect us from an insane and destructive increase in taxation."

The Independent-Democratic Voters Association, Inc., Mr. Leedy says, will use its efforts to have the following measures enacted into law, if the legislature is called into extra session prior to 1935. If such special session is not called, it will endeavor to select men for the next legislature who are pledged to support these measures:

1. Amend that section of the 1901 Constitution that provides for re-apportioning representation according to population every ten years, making this provision mandatory, requiring immediate re-apportionment and each ten years thereafter.

2. Initiative Refrendum and Recall: Such measure is the only protection against insane and foolish legislation; office holders proving incompetent or unfaithful to their trust; diversion of funds and criminal waste or extravagance.

3. Reduce the poll tax to one dollar and provide reinstatment of voters on payment of two years' tax. Change registration laws requiring books to be opened for registration, ending five days before each election and opening twenty-one days prior to said closing date.

4. Permit elective officers to succeed themselves. Ample protection against the building-up of political machines as provided under the Initiative Referendum and Recall, and at the same time conscientious and efficient officials may be rewarded with another term.

5. Abolish the deficiency judgement. This law is not only forcing many of our citizens into bankrupcy but sweeping away the life savings of many others.

6. Reduce the legal rate of interest to 6 per cent.

7. Permit the seperate assessment of property, or payment of taxes on a specific piece of property (without being forced to pay all taxes due) covered under a blanket assessment with other property.

8. Provide for the monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, or annual redemption of property sold for taxes or municipal assessment.

9. Permit the authrized authority collecting state, county and city taxes to transfer the tax lein to an individual but limiting the rate of interest to 6 per cent.

10. Provide for the monthly, quarterly, semi-annual- or annual payment of taxes as the tax payer may elect but notice of his choice shall be given prior to September fifteenth of each year.

11. Provide for the publication of a full statement of the financial affairs of the state, each county and each incorporated town or city not later than February first of each year. This statement to give in detail all expenses, source of revenue, as well as the name of each employee, the amount he is paid and the duties he performs.

12. Provide for similar statement to be published by each institution supported wholly or in part by the state, county, town or city.

13. Provide for a modern and uniform system of accounting in each county and an audit each year.

14. Provide for a modern and up-to-date system of accounting by the state and an audit each year.

15. A bill giving the Governor power, in case of financial crisis, to reduce the salaries of state officials and employees on a pro-rata basis according to the salary paid. But when this provision is used it must apply to every official and employee alike.

16. Provide that not less than 5 per cent of the state's gross income be set aside each year and used solely to pay present existing endebtedness, and when these obligations have all been retired, exempt homesteads from taxation up to a value of $3,000.00 and to further reduce all advalorem taxes from time to time as rapidly as the state's income and financial condition will justify.

17. Abolish the offices of Tax Collector, Tax Assessor, and County Treasurer (or offices serving similar purposes) and create the office of County Comptroller. This official to assess all property, collect all licenses and taxes, and the funds of all other departments to be turned over to him daily together with a complete statement. This office to have charge of all financial affairs of the county, the receipt and disbursement of funds and be entirely responsible therefor.

18. All state, county and city officials handling public funds must give bond provided by a licensed bonding company permitted to do business in this state by the insurance commissioner, and represented by an agent in this state.

19. Provide that all gasoline taxes paid to the state for the use by the state for highway purposes only and for the retirement of outstanding highway bonds.

20. Abolish County Road Commissioners (or like bodies) and put all of their functions and duties, together with the duties of county road construction and maintenance in the State Highway Commission or whatever authority has charge of state highways. This not to include street or road construction or maintenance in incorporated towns except as the state may assume the burden of partial construction or maintenance in incorporated territory as now provided by law.

21. Revise the State Highway Commission Act (having the North Carolina Act in mind) in such from that a retired U. S. Army Engineer or some suitable and competent engineer handle the whole matter of highways in the state. This will not require a Constitutional Amendment.

22. A bill making it a felony and cause for removal from office, to divert funds.

23. Provide a fine of from $10.00 to $100.00 and removal from office for using state funds, stamps, stationery, gasoline, motors or trucks or other supplies in the interest of the passage of any measure or the election of any official or for any other purpose than official business.

24. To provide much needed revenue, amend the State Prohibition Laws, if and when the congress of the United States shall amend the Volstead Act, to permit the legal sale of such beverages in Alabama as are permitted under the amended Volstead Act. If and when the people of the United States vote to repeal the 18th Amendment, to repeal the Alabama State Prohibition Laws.

Mrs. Margaret Mendenhall, Miss Elizabeth Mendenhall, Mrs. F. O. Garthright, Mrs. C. W. Summerville and baby of Prattville, and Mr. Emanuel Block of Montgomery, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate went to Selma Monday to visit their son, Hollis, who was seriously injured by an accident while at work.

A two-cell flashlight complete for 39c at Wyatt Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Connatser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Each, and Juanita and Marie Each were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin and daughter, Dorothy Vanyen, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Franklin Sunday.

NOTICE TO EDWARDS HEIRS

There will be a meeting of the Edwards heirs at Clanton, Ala., November 26, at 10 o'clock a.m. People from Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., will be there to tell us what is being done about our estate in New York, and to help anyone to get their claims ready. If you can't finance your claim, come and someone will finance for you. Bring all the old Bibles and records that you have that will help on your genealogies. You will never have another chance like this.—G. W. Edwards.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

A Wish For Your Thanksgiving

May He who makes the sun to shine,
Who sends the fruits and flowers,
Give you a very happy heart,
And glad Thanksgiving Hours.

And I wish to express thanks to all my customers for their kind patronage given me during the year.

MABEL HOWARD

DeMabel's Beauty & Art Salon

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

WILKINS WRITES TO VOTERS

To the Voters of Chilton County:

Will you please allow me to say to you that I certainly do appreciate the confidence you have in me by giving me your vote and placing me as a member of the Board of Education. I want to say I feel like a man I heard of that got married. He said before he got his wife that she was all he needed, and then when he got her he needed everything else. So, now, I feel that I will have to have your help.

I hope to have the prayers and the cooperation of the people of Chilton County, and then, above all, the spirit of the Lord to guide me. I shall endeavor to do my best to serve the people in a way that will be acceptable to God, who has all power in heaven and earth. Will you please remember that I am at your service? —C. L. Wilkins, Verbena, Ala.

Concord-Billingsley

Our new pastor, Rev. J. S. Johnson, preached at this place Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone seemed to enjoy the message fine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones and Mrs. Weldon were the all day guests of Miss Alice Williams Sunday.

Rev. Johnson and Mr. T. L. Williams were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little Sunday.

Miss Bessie Williams returned to her home Sunday morning after two weeks visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. Bob Deramus, of Haynes.

A wedding of much interest to their many friends, was that of Mr. Carson Williams of Haynes and Miss Winnie Giles of Isabella community, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills of Billingsley. Rev. A. S. Bentley performed the ceremony Sunday afternoon. The happy couple will make their home in the Haynes community. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life together.

Misses Bessie, Jettie and Bertha Williams spent a short while with their aunt, Mrs. E. A. McLean, of Adams Sunday afternoon.

Miss Clara Delle Sims visited Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clarence Williams attended preaching at Adams Sunday afternoon.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Characteristics of Pilgrims

Gems from Hebrews 11:8-16:

Obeyed the call, verse 8.
Never settled down, verse 9.
Looked for an eternal city, verse 10.
Had telescopic vision, verse 13.
Acknowledged their faith, verse 13.
Never turn back, verse 15.
Longed for a better land, verse 16.
Died in the faith, verse 13.

Services for the week:

Sunday, all day for the Lord.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school, a class for all.

11:00 a.m., Morning worship.

6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dorcas society.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Mid-week service.

Friday, 7:00 p.m. Crusaders.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Children's church.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A morning service of Thanksgiving will be sponsored by the Fidelis class of the Baptist church from seven-thirty to eight o'clock Thursday morning. Special music has been arranged by members of the class. The public is cordially invited to join in this service of worship and Thanksgiving.

Quick Action Counts and BAYER has it!

Insist on genuine *Bayer* Aspirin! Not only for its safety, but for its *speed*. The tablet stamped Bayer dissolves *at once*. It gets to the seat of pain without delay. It is many minutes faster than any imitation you can buy, and time counts when you're in pain! For quick relief of headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia and rheumatism, periodic pains, and other suffering, stick to the tablets of Bayer manufacture. All druggists.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
does not depress the heart

Red Cross Annual Roll Call Being Pushed In Every Part Of County

Although a complete report from all the working centers and the communities of the county could not be had in time for publication this week, it is being shown by what is in, that the people of Chilton County are showing their appreciation of the Red Cross by becoming members.

The Red Cross Roll call of Chilton County opened last Friday, with Dr. S. J. Ezell as chairman of the campaign and C. E. Stapp as chairman of the local chapter.

An intensive drive is being conducted throughout the county, with workers busy every day in Clanton, Maplesville, Thorsby, Verbena and Jemison seeking members.

Chilton County has been given a quota of 750 members by the National Red Cross, the organization that gave this county such a helping hand last March. Chilton County must reach the goal.

Accept Corn, Syrup

Mr. Stapp advised a representative of The Union-Banner Tuesday that they will accept corn, syrup or any staple produce from farmers who are not able to contribute money. Memberships are one dollar, but a person may give more. If corn is given, it will take two and one-half bushels, and thre gallons of syrup. These should be brought to the office of the Farm Bureau, on main street.

In this week's issue of the Union-Banner there is published a list of those who have become members of this Roll Call. It will be noted that several families have become one hundred per cent members, meaning that every member of the family is a member of the Red Cross.

Workers Not Paid

Some questions have been asked about the ladies who are soliciting memberships. It must be clearly understood that these ladies are not being paid one cent for their work. They are giving their time and efforts to this cause, realizing that Chilton county owes it to the Red Cross. These workers over the county are to be commended for the unselfish spirit in which they have entered this work.

Ends November 24th

The Roll Call will end Thursday, November 24th. Farmers, merchants, business men, professional men and in fact everyone should become a member of the Red Cross in Chilton County. Give a dollar, or more.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

The following memberships in the Annual Red Cross Roll Call had been turned in by workers at the County Chapter office up to Tuesday night of this week:

A Friend	.25
Atkinson, J. B.	1.00
Armstrong, Mrs. John	$1.00
Armstrong, G. C.	1.00
A & P Tea Co.	1.00
Baker, Jesse	1.00
Broadhead, Grady	1.00
Burnett, J. C.	1.00
Branch, Dewey	1.00
Bean, J. H.	1.00
Bridges, Terrell	1.00
Bridges, John M.	1.00
Bridges, Patricia	1.00
Bridges, Winifred	1.00
Bridges, Mrs. Winnie	1.00
Bridges, Jack	1.00
Bridges James Lewis	1.00
Bean, Willie T.	1.00
Bishop, W. W.	1.00
Burnett, J. L.	1.00
Collins, A. I.	1.00
Crowe, G. C.	1.00
Culp, W. G.	1.00
Culp, Mrs. W. G.	1.00
Curry, Mrs. Clara	1.00
Culpepper, L. L.	1.00
Callen, F. J.	1.00
Connatser, B. M.	1.00
Chicago Sales Co.	5.00
Culver, M. C.	1.00
Campbell, Willnita	1.00
Cox, Mrs. Wallace	1.00
Cobb, J. E.	1.00
Collins, J. D.	1.00
Conway, Claud	1.00
Dawson, A. T.	1.00
Daniels, H. G.	1.00
Davis Miss Estelle	1.00
Deramus, John B.	1.00
Deramus, Mrs. John B.	1.00
Dennis, Bertha	1.00
Deason, Lester	1.00
DeMabel's Beauty Shop	1.00
Dennis Aaron	1.00
Dennis, J. N.	1.00
Diefenderfer, L. E.	1.00
Deloach, O. D.	1.00
Downs, H. F.	1.00
Ellis, Mary	1.00
Eckblad, J. A.	1.00
Easterling, J. L.	1.00
Eiland, Mrs. Katie	4 gal syrup
Ezell, S. J.	2.00
Ezell, Mrs. S. J.	1.00
Ezell, Grace	1.00
Ezell, John	1.00
Elmore, V. J.	1.00
Easterling, D. D.	1.00
Fiquett, Mrs. Bill	1.00
Foshee, J. W.	1.00
Foshee, M. D.	1.00
Foshee, J. H.	1.00
Fowler, E., Jr.	1.00
Gore, E. S.	1.00
Gore, M. A.	1.00
Gerald, L. F.	1.00
Guy, Zora	1.00
Gowan, J. E.	1.00
Gray, Earle	1.00
Heflin, Grady	1.00
Harris, Grady	5.00
Huddleston, W. E.	2.50
Hampton, W. L.	1.00
Hampton, Mrs. W. L.	1.00
Hayes, Stanley	1.00
Hayes, J. J.	1.00
Hinkle, P. T.	1.00
Huddleston, Mrs. W. E.	2.50
Hester, Mrs. J. A.	1.00
Haskew, D. W.	1.00
Hardy, J. R.	1.00
Harris, H. A.	1.00
Higgins, Guy	1.00
Hayes, J. P.	1.00
Hayes, M. C.	1.00
Headley, G. C.	1.00
Hand, W. T.	1.00
Heath, Mrs. C. V.	1.00
Johnson, N. S.	5.00
Jones, C. Fenn	1.00
Johnson, Arthur	1.00
Jones, E M.	1.00
Jones, W. W.	1.00
Jones, Lester	1.00
Jones, Otto	1.00
Kanipe, C. L.	1.00
Knight, James	1.00
Kemp, W. A.	1.00
Kyser, Geo.	1.00
Kyser, Mrs. Geo.	1.00
Lowe, Reuben	1.00
Lowe, Mrs. Reuben	1.00
Littlejohn, T. J.	1.00
Lakeman, W. P.	2.50
Lakeman, Mrs. W. P.	2.50
Littlefield, M. T.	1.00
Lawrence, B.	1.00
Lande, M.	1.00
Lecroy, Mrs. A. J.	1.00
Littlejohn, Mrs. T. J.	1.00
Littlejohn, Mrs. J. M.	1.00
Little, Luther	1.00
Lande, Sadie	1.00
Moore, Mrs. J. Watts	1.00
Mahan, Arkie	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. W. I.	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. Betty	1.00
Maples, John	1.00
McNeff, H. H.	1.00
McCain, Geo.	1.00
Mims, E. H.	1.00
Maddox, T. A.	3 gal syrup
McNeal, John	1.00
McClure, H. F.	.25
Mims, ?	1.00
Middlebrooks, R. C.	1.00
Morris, Emma Sue	1.00
Maroney, Miss Nolen	1.00
Moore, D. E.	1.00
Miller, E. W.	1.00
Moore, Frances	1.00
Marcus, Posey	.25
Mims, C. E.	1.00
Mullins, C. R.	1.00
Moore, J. Watts	1.00
Margolis, Ben	1.00
Mullins, O. R.	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. O. R.	1.00
Martin, J. Mell	1.00
Martin, Mrs. W. E.	1.00
Mize, Ethel	1.00
Mims, Jim	1.00
Mullins, W. I.	1.00
Manning, D. O.	1.00
Newell, Mary	1.00
Nivens, Houston	1.00
Newell, Elizabeth	1.00
Newell, Mrs. John O.	1.00
Newell, Helen	1.00
Newell, Katherine	1.00
Nix, Dr. H. M.	1.00
Oden, Glender	1.00
Orr, Mrs. M. R.	1.00
Parnell, Mrs. C. N.	1.00
Perry, Mrs. M. O.	1.00
Pipes, C. H.	1.00
Popwell, Newton	1.00
Powers, J. W.	1.00
Polk, W. M.	1.00
Parrish, John	1.00
Parrish, E. C.	1.00
Pitts, P. M.	1.00
Posey, L. G.	1.00
Page, Mrs. J. C.	1.00
Poole, W. M.	1.00
Pipes, H. T.	1.00
Polk, George	1.00
Quinn, I. J.	1.00
Robinson, J. Monroe	1.00
Robinson, A. L.	1.50
Robinson, Mrs. A. L.	1.00
Robinson, W. W.	1.00
Reynolds, O. L.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. O. L.	1.00
Rasberry, C. N.	1.00
Rasberry, J. E.	1.00
Rockett, J. D.	1.00
Ross, L. C.	1.00
Reynolds, Grady	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. Grady	1.00
Reynolds, Grady, Jr.	1.00
Reynolds, Morgan	1.00
Reynolds, Marvin	1.00
Reynolds, Harry	1.00
Reynolds, Sidney	1.00
Reynolds, Ted	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. Annie W.	1.00
Reynolds, L. C.	1.00
Reynolds, Richard	1.00
Reynolds, L. H.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. L. H.	1.00
Shaw, H. S.	1.00
Sessions, Ruth	1.00
Smith, Billy	1.00
Sessions, B. J.	1.00
Sessions, Mrs. B. J.	1.00
Smith, Marion	1.00
Smith, Mrs. Marion	1.00
Sumner, R. J.	1.00
Smith, Louie	1.00
Stapp, C. E.	1.00
Stapp, Mrs. C. E.	1.00
Sumner, R. L.	1.00
Smith, R. C.	1.00
Smith, J. Lee	5.00
Teel, Durwood	1.00
Taylor, T. M.	1.00
Taylor, Mrs. T. M.	1.00
Thompson, Lillian	1.00
Thomas, Mrs. Curry	1.00
Thomas, Bessie	1.00
Thomas, Earle	1.00
Williams, T. L.	1.00
Watts, Miss Callie	1.00
Warr, Lloyd	1.00
Wyatt, R. F.	1.00
Williams, G. G.	1.00
Teel, R. A.	1.00
Taylor, P. A.	1.00
Taylor, Mrs. P. A.	1.00
Tiffin, J. B.	1.00
Thompson, F. L.	1.00
Teel Vernie	1.00
Teel, Mrs. Vernie	1.00
Upchurch, E. E.	1.00
Vessels, Jewell	1.00
Vinson, K. M.	1.00
Wagoner, Ed	1.00
Wagoner L. T.	1.00
Wade, J. Q.	1.00
Wood Nora	1.00
Wyatt, Jean	1.00
Wilson, J. L.	1.00
Wyatt, G. M.	1.00
Wyatt, W. M.	1.00
Wyatt, Mack	1.00
Williams, Guy	1.00
Williams, Mrs. J. H.	1.00
White, M. L.	1.00
Williams, Gladys	1.00

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT SOUTHERN MILITARY ACADEMY

The Southern Military Acaremy at Greensboro will close Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holiday with a special program in which all the cadets of the institution will participate. The program will include a short play and a number of brief talks by student leaders and members of the faculty. The Academy will reopen on Monday morning, November 22nd; cadets will be required to be in the barracks the Sunday evening before. Faculty members will remain at the school during the holidays in preparation for a material increase in the school roster on Monday.

This unexpected addition to the ranks of cadets has made it necessary to increase materially the facilities of the school for their accommodation. The transfer of daily records of new students; the organizing of new classes and numerous other details will make it necessary for the officers of the institution to remain at Greensboro at this time. The cadets will be issued uniforms and rifles, and assingned to their living quarters in the barracks Monday morning. President J. M. Malone said today that he wished to make it clear that by transfer of daily records the students would be able to resume their studies where they left off. "Everything," Mr. Malone said, "will go forward with military precision, exactly as though the new cadets had never transferred from old schools to S. M. A."

Officials of the Academy also added that new cadets, entering after Thanksgiving holidays will be immediately eligible for athletic competition and will enter into the academy life without difficulty.

MRS. MARY VIRGINIA LAWRENCE

Mrs. Mary Virginia Lawrence, age 59 years, died last Thursday morning at the home of her son, Rev. Buford Lawrence, in Clanton. While her health had been failing for several months, she was seriously sick only a few days prior to her death.

Upon a visit to the home of her son on Saturday morning, she was seized with a chill. She went to bed and grew steadily worse until she died Thursday morning.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones at Jemison Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. He was assisted by Rev. G. G. Williams and Rev. S. J. Ezell. Burial was at Pine Hill Cemetery, Jemison, with Martin in charge.

Mrs. Lawrence was the wife of J. W. Lawrence, who died at Jemison on July 3, 1923. She is survived by three sons, Buford, J. A. and C. W. Lawrence, all of Clanton; four daughters, Mrs. Lillie Burnett and Mrs. Drucilla Mims, of Collins Chapel; Mrs. Mattie Hardy, of Montgomery; and Miss Dalene Lawrence, of Jemison.

PATES CHAPEL

The singing society met Sunday afternoon. We had a real good singing. The officers were elected Sunday; they are as follows: Chairman, Eugene Cleckler; secretary and treasurere, Miss Maude Wallis. Our singing evening is every third Sunday. We want everybody to come and help us out. We much enjoy the company from other churches.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Maddox and three children, Alvin, Hazel and Warner, with Mr. James Deloyd and Miss Sara Bonnar visited relatives and friends of this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mims of Liberty Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Pate and family Sunday and attended the singing Sunday afternoon at Pates Chapel.

Little Miss Rubye Maddox spent Saturday night and Sunday with little Miss Helen Merchant of Thorsby.

Miss Emily Pate had as her Sunday dinner guests Misses Mildred and Martha Hayes, Lorene Cleckler, Carrie Bolton, Maude Wallis and Mr. Eve Dawson.

Mrs. Steve Pate visited her sister in Jemison Sunday afternoon.

A new building is being erected in this community on the Jemison road.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cleckler and three children, Leon, Leatrice and Ermon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes.

The people of this community are very sorry to report that Mrs. Lum Hayes is in a serious condition. We all hope her a speedy recovery.

Our regular preaching days are the first Saturday and Sunday in each month, starting on Saturday night at 6:30; Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody come and be with us. We have a mighty good preacher, Rev. M. Lockhart, of Refuge community. To know him is to love him.

The W. M. U. will meet at the church next Saturday evening at 2:00 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited and especially we want all the members to be present.

Miss Lorene Cleckler spent Saturday night with Miss Martha Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox Sunday afternoon.

H. B. OLIVER WRITES ABOUT TEACHERS TAKING HOLIDAY

Editor Union-Banner:

The teachers of this county, perhaps other counties of the state, have been ordered to dismiss Wednesday evening, next, until the following Monday, and no pay will be allowed for Thursday and Friday, the former a legal holiday throughout the United states.

If the county superintendent and their office force, as well as the state superintendent and his army of employees would voluntarily do as much as the teachers are ordered to do, it would be worth while and in line with the principle of real economy, not the "economy league" that has attempted to prevent the State of Alabama from paying its debt and stopped public schools throughout the state.

It is all right to speak of "loyalty" and "sacrifices" of the teachers, which sometimes looks like pure flattery but demands continue. It is unfair and unjust.—Yours truly, H. B. Oliver.

WE ARE THANKFUL

For a kind Providence and the confidence of many loyal friends which has made possible for us the continued sound position of this Bank in the financial structure of this cummunity.

Our gratitude is overwhelming—and our abiding hope is that we may be able to continue to serve you with renewed fidelity. We are glad to join with each and everyone in this expression of our gratitude at this time, the season of universal Thanksgiving.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
SAFE SINCE 1901

- At the Theatre -

MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

Fredric March, a newspaper reporter, meets Sylvia Sidney, heiress to millions, at a house party. Slyvia finds herself fascinated with March. She permits him to kiss her and she gives him her telephone number.

The following morning March phones Sylvia. They go for a ride in Sylvia's car and March parks on the Lake Shore road. Without any preliminaries he kisses her. Then March, an egoist, tells her about the one girl he has really loved, Adrianne Allen, co-ed at college, who is now on the stage in New York. As for Sylvia, he says—"I think you are swell."

March eventually proposes marriage. Her acceptance again brings forth the expression, "I think you're swell, Sylvia."

Married, Sylvia tries to turn him from his devil-may-care habits that are ruining their lives, but to no avail.

March finally loses his job. The blow has its sobering effect and he writes a play that is later produced in New York. Sylvia is somewhat annoyed to find that Adrianne Allen is cast for the leading part. The premiere of the play proves a great success and Sylvia joyfully rushes backstage. To her horror she finds March maudlin drunk. The following night he is picked up from the gutter. Sylvia, heart-broken, decides to leave him, and returns to Chicago.

Later the show arrives in the Western city. After the first performance March puts on a wild party. Sylvia is exasperated. Later, looking for her husband, Sylvia finds him in the pantry holding hands with Adrianne. Mockingly, March looks at Sylvia, then kisses Adrianne who smiles tantalizingly. "Bravo" flashes Sylvia, "and from now on you'll have plenty of opportunity," then dashes to her room.

In her room Sylvia finds herself strangely cold, but surprisingly clear-headed. She slips into outer clothing and dashes from the house. At Charlcie's she finds the party preparing for a moonlight swim. She joins them and quickly dons a bathing suit. About to plunge in, her old friend Dick cautions, "Don't swim out too far." "Why not? It's a good idea," she answers, and strides out. "Come back!" they all cry. But there is no answer. Dick glimpses her head in the moonlight, and with powerful strokes tries to reach her.

Later, March arrives flustered. "What's the matter?" "Your wife is dying," replied Dick, icily, "and you killed her." After a long time the doctor lets him enter the room where they have taken her. He sits by her on the bed quietly. After a time, he says, "Forgive me, I love you dearly." And then, "I need you to help me." Weak arms seek his neck. They are reconciled at last.

"ORPHAN ANNIE" IS COMING HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Pilot Club Brings Popular Comic Strip Picture to Clanton

Have you ever seen Little Orphan Annie, the little girl, who with her dog, "Sandy," brings gladness and tears to the hearts of thousands of people every day?

Little Orphan Annie and her dog, Sandy, who appear daily in the funny papers of many newspapers over the world have made thousands and thousands of admirers and friends, and now Little Orphan Annie is coming to Clanton, and bring her dog, Sandy.

She is scheduled to arrive here next Monday, and stay through Tuesday night, November 28th and 29th. She will be at the Wadesonian Theatre Monday night, Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night.

The Pilot Club of Clanton is sponsoring this show of Little Orphan Annie. The proceeds from the show go to the club to aid in any way possible the work of the Red Cross and other charitable work in the county that is being done by the club.

Don't miss this showing of Little Orphan Annie, the red-headed little girl who fights her way through and around all obstacles. For the remainder of the show program, see it elsewhere in this issue of The Union-Banner.

MONTHLY S. S. MEETING AT COOPERS NOVEMBER 27TH

To All Churches That Are in the Chilton County Association:

Our next monthly Sunday School meeting will be held at Chestnut Creek Church, Cooper, Alabama, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the fourth Sunday of this month, November 27, instead of the first Sunday in December, on the account of the regular singing for that evening, which I did not think of when the announcement was made at Thorsby for that date.

Please make your arrangements to be with us on this date, especially the superintendent and all officers of the Sunday School.—L. D. Hughes. 2t.

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BRAKES stop your wheels but it takes tires that *grip* to stop your car. Smooth tires are like banana peels on slippery roads. All winter long you need the full tractive grip of new Goodyears. Get this protection now. Buy new tires and save money on punctures, repairs, delays.

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Full Oversize	Each	Each in Prs.	Tube	Full Oversize	Each	Each in Prs.
29x4.40-21 Reg. Cl	$3.75	$3.63	$ .91	4.75-19	$5.27	$5.12
4.40-21	4.15	3.98	1.05	5.00-19	5.55	5.40
4.50-20	4.49	4.39	1.00	5.00-20	5.63	5.49
4.50-21	4.57	4.47	1.05	5.25-21	6.85	6.67

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THANKSGIVING DAY

between stations on L. & N. R. R. and to many other destinations in the Southeast.

Tickets Good leaving on trains of November 22nd and 23rd and forenoon November 24th. Return limit November 28th. Children of 5 and under 12 years of age, half fare.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

Tickets good in coaches and will also be honored in Pullman cars on payment seat or berth rate charges

For particulars call on L. & N. Ticket Agents

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

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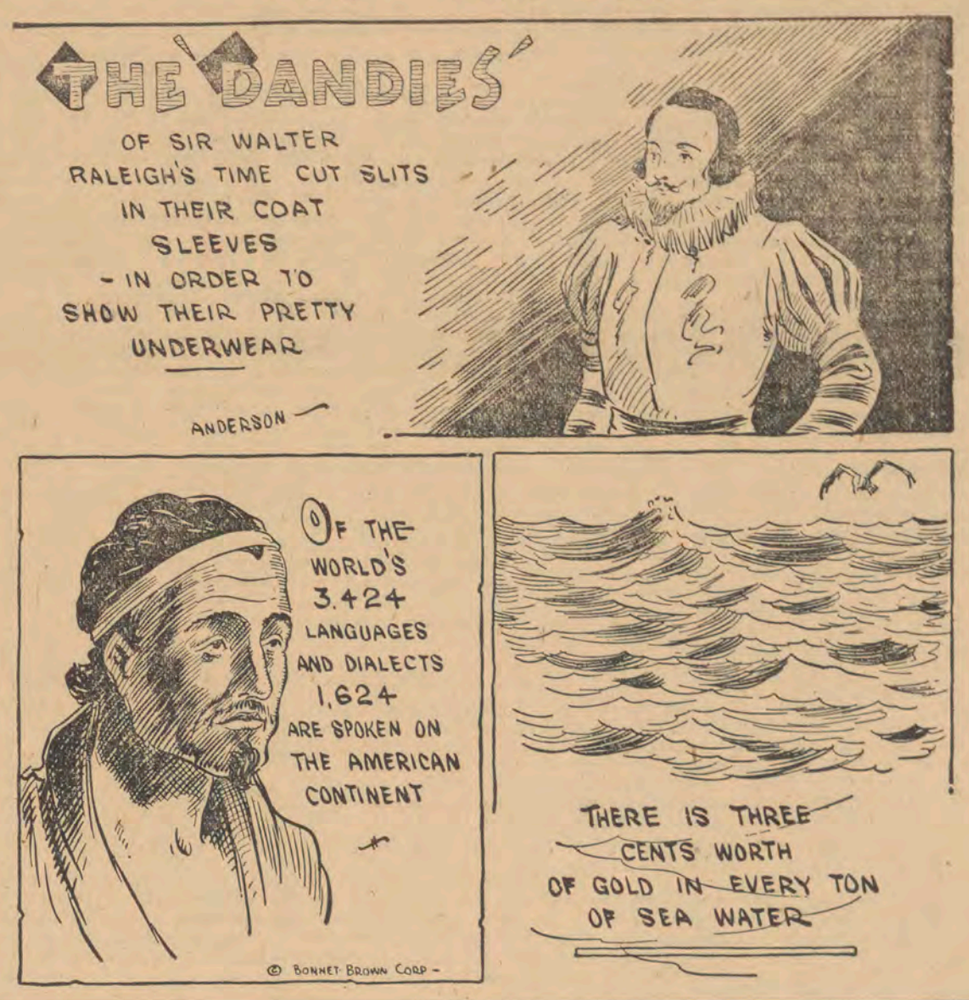

THE CLOSE OF THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SOON

The world-wide George Washington Bicentennial Celebration is being brought to an official close today with Thanksgiving services in the churches in honor of the father of his country. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission reports that Thanksgiving services are being held by the churches of all denominations in every city in America and in the large cities abroad.

For the past nine months, since February 22, millions of people in all corners of the world have participated in what was the greatest celebration in honor of a national hero.

The commission is now busily engaged compiling detailed records of the celebration. While these cannot be available for several months, the highlights of the celebration are here set down.

Active work of the commission, with President Hoover as chairman and Congressman Sol Bloom as associate director, began some two and a half years ago. Plans were mapped out for a nation-wide celebration and not for a world's fair or a geographical event.

Cooperative commissions were appointed in every state, city and practically every town in America. Besides, committees were appointed among civic, fraternal and religious bodies as well as in the schools.

More than 700,000 separate and distinct commissions and committees functioned actively during the celebration period.

A conservative estimate by the commission claims that more than one million different celebration programs took place during this nine months period.

The commission has distributed, without charge, more than 12 million pieces of literature in assisting local committees. Historical pamphlets, plays and pageants, music, educational pamphlets, etc., have been published and distributed from the commission's headquarters in Washington.

Nation-wide educational contests, in the elementary schools, high schools and institutions of higher learning have been conducted by the commission. More than two million American boys and girls have participated in these contests.

The commission has distributed to the schools of America more than one million large - sized lithographed copies of Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum portrait of George Washington.

Every library in America received a copy of the commission's special flag chart showing all the flags used in the revolution. Every postoffice has received a large poster of Wakefield, Washington's birthplace.

More than one million copies of the George M. Cohan song, "Father of the Land We Love" were distributed. This song was written for the commission by Mr. Cohan as his personal tribute to our first president.

A special bicentennial quarter dollar was minted and put in general circulation. A special medal was also minted which the commission awards for meritorious service in connection with the celebration.

Our postoffice issued a series of twelve George Washington stamps to commemorate the celebration.

The definite writings of George Washington are now compiled and published. This is the most comprehensive undertaking on George Washington ever attempted. Twenty-five volumes will be required to complete this work.

Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, has been restored and turned over to the government as a national shrine.

More than thirty million George Washington memorial trees have been planted since Ferbuary 22.

The commission collected practically all of the famous George Washington portraits which have been exhibited in the Concoran Gallery of Art of Washington, D. C., during the celebration. This is the first time that these famous portraits have been gathered under one roof.

Abroad, 78 countries have participated in the bicentennial celebration. This was a spontaneous movement, without official invitation from our government.

Twenty-six foreign cities have named streets, parks and squares for George Washington. In Germany alone four cities have renamed thoroughfares for George Washington.

The government of Poland issued a special postage stamp in honor of the bicentennial celebration.

In Vienna a new municipal apartment house was named after George Washington.

The above includes but a few of the highlights of the celebration. In every state, city and town in America commemorative observances were held. Plays and pageants were produced, bicentennial trees were planted, contests were conducted, meetings and parades were held.

The commission in Washington hopes to gather all the reports of bicentennial events from all over the world. Those responsible for these events should send complete reports immediately to the commission. These will be published in memorial volumes of the celebration and will be deposited in the leading libraries of America. Undoubtedly these volumes will be valuable addition to the Washingtonia now available.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

The three-payment tax bill approved by Gov. Miller for Jefferson County cannot be put in "practical operation," even though its legality is upheld, in the opinion of tax officials.

Plans for the first free deer hunt in Alabama have been perfected by I. T. Quinn, commissioner of game and fish, to be held in the Alabama National Forest on Nov. 22, 23, 24.

Dividends amounting to more than half a million dollars will be paid on preferred stocks, held mostly in Alabama, according to announcements from two Birmingham corporations.

C. M. Konkle, of the Federal Dry Docks Company, Kearney, N. J., has been named auditor for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, succeeding F. B. Winslow who retired Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gay, Birmingham, were injured in Troy, the latter possibly seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged down an embankment on the Troy-Dothan Highway.

A half century in the mercantile field in Montgomery was brought to a close with announcement by Theo. Mayer, president, that Alex Rice, Inc., will close its business and liquidation of stock begin at once.

With resumption of operations at ore washer No. 5 of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company, 50 men returned to work. This unit of the company, located near Russellville, has not been operated since May.

A fox, caught by W. H. Hawkins near the Terminal Station, Birmingham, without the aid of horse or hounds, was sold by Watkins for $5. Anti-rabies treatments for bites inflicted by the animal may cost considerably more.

The little city of Troy had completed preparations for the centennial session of the Alabama Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that opened for a five-day meeting under the guiding hand of Bishop W. N. Ainsworth.

Life on the farm in Alabama, popularized by the depression, will have its advantages this Winter, says F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, who reports that well-stocked larders and full pantries will offset any lack of cash.

A call for a state-wide rally of prohibition forces at Birmingham Dec. 6 was issued by the Alabama Baptist State Convention which adopted a resolution inviting other denominations to join in a fight against modification of the national and state prohibition laws.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

R. L. HUFFMAN HERE WITH THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. R. L. Huffman, formerly of Evergreen, has come to Clanton where he will be located permanently as minister of the Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman will live on Second Avenue South, in the Gowan addition.

Temporary announcement of services at the Church of Christ is made by Rev. Huffman, as follows:

Bible study at ten a.m. each Sunday. Preaching service at eleven. Sunday night worship at 7:30.

A cordial invitation to all the people is extended to join in worship at the Church of Christ.

Ready for business, the Montgomery branch of the Fifth District Agricultural Credit Corporation opened its doors with a capital and surplus of $10,000,000.

Birmingham and Jefferson County were granted a loan of $123,774 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for direct relief during November, it was announced.

Gov. Miller appointed Clyde H. Vann, of Roanoke, to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Sam Brewer, of Opelika, as judge for the fifth judicial circuit.

J. C. Ford was retained as county agent and Miss Josie Walker, welfare worker in Fayette County, with over a 600 majority when the voters carried the questions to the polls.

EAST VIEW PLAY CALLED OFF

The play that had been announced to be here Friday night is called off. Some of the parties that had part in the play are sick and cannot take their part. There will be no play here Friday night.—A. C. Nelson.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

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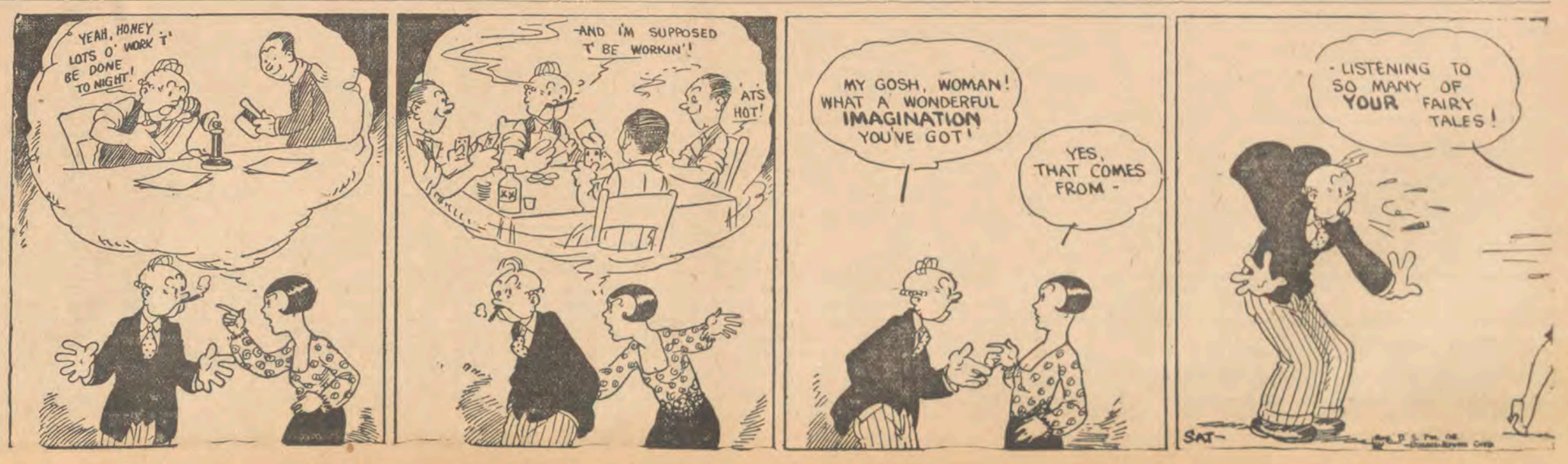

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Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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Publishers and Proprietors

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Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

If he could only sing wouldn't the giraffe make the ideal crooner?

Personally we don't blame the Democrats for doing a lot of celebrating now and we are for it. You must remember they only get a chance to shout about every sixteen or twenty years.

Somehow or other we always feel that the fellow who doesn't take his coffee with the main course of his dinner is trying to high-hat us.

A Michigan man who went into his bathroom to take a shower and turned on the cold water and found it was boiling hot. On investigating he discovered the house on fire. Nothing like a good shower bath as a fire alarm.

Now that the monkey business is over for two years let us hope we can get down to some real business.

Having registered their protest in September, Maine Republicans got down to their reuglar custom of voting Republican again in November. Unless the world is coming to an end the other Republican states can be expected to do the same thing in due course of human events.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The national election for 1932 has come and gone and it is now possible to get a fairly clear view of the causes bringing about one of the greatest Democratic landslides in the history of the country. There is a well known saying that coming events cast their shadows before, and with this in view it ought ot have been easy to predict months ago just what was going to happen. The result is plainly a case of victory for the outs against the ins. The principal cause for bringing this about was the depression. The straws showing which way the wind was blowing constituted the elections which have been held in other nations since the world-wide depression engulfed civilization three years ago.

Elections since 1929 have resulted almost unanimously in favor of the outs, no matter where these elections were held. The labor government lost out in Great Britain because of the depression. In Germany, Herr Bruening was defeated because he could not bring back prosperity over night, while in France the conservatives were turned out of office because France could not finally escape the world-wide catastrophe. In many instances governments were overturned by force and violence. This happened in Spain and in several of the Latin-American countries, and in each instance the change of government, whether violent or otherwise, was caused by the hard times and the depression.

The only governments of importance which have not changed hands are those of Soviet Russia and of Italy. In these two nations the reins of authority are held in dictatorship and there is, especially in Russia, no adequate expression of the popular will through suffrage. Now the United States has no dictatorship and wants neither dictatorship nor revolution. As a result the people waited to express their discontent at the polls, and naturally the result was the turning out of the party in power. The best evidence that the American government is a thoroughly Democratic one is that this change was made without violence. The losers accepted the result with good sportsmanship just as the result is always accepted by the losing party in the United States. The winners have assumed the responsibility in a sober and serious way, realizing the serious obstacles to be overcome. The losers have generously offered to cooperate with the voctors in any constructive measures designed to help the economic situation ni America. This is as it should be and reflects the true American spirit.

In congratulating Governor Roosevelt, President Hoover said: "In the common purpose of us all, I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort." In replying Governor Roosevelt said: "I join in your gracious expression of a common purpose in helpful efforts for our country." There is here no gloating by the victors and no sulking by the vanquished. In these expressions the two leaders typify the spirit of the rank and file of their followers. It gives us one of the reasons why America has grown so great and so secure in its political institutions of ordered liberty and free government.

Now that the election is over there will be a settling down to serious business of pulling Uncle Sam out of the trough of the depression. The first gains in that direction were made in mid summer. There was a slackening a few weeks ago due to the uncertainties of the campaign, but now that the issues have been decided we ought to move forward again. Certainly we will move forward if the statements of the leaders of both parties are followed by specific conduct of the same kind, and these doubtless will be so followed. Business is now ready to go ahead. The losers are ready to help the winners. The philosophy of the Republicans was well summed up on the day following the election by Will H. Hayes, former Postmaster General, now head of the great moving picture industry, when he said:

"The principle business of Republicans now is to help make good the promise of early employment and prosperity made by both parties. In a war the army is loyal whoever is in command. The depression is on the run. We will finish the fight now. Everything else is chores." That is the right spirit. It is the true American spirit which has won every battle in which th epeople of our country have been engaged, whether it was military or economic.

THE MODERN DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Another modern version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is found in the attitude of some of our church folks of the present day relative to the question of repeal of the national prohibition laws.

We see them in the dual role of whooping it up for the Democratic candidate for president and repeal a few weeks ago; and now they are invoking their clerical dignities will all power possible in opposition to repeal of the liquor regulations.

As expressed by Judge Reynolds last week at the Methodist Conference in Troy, the denominational organizations seem to be warming themselves for a regular old-time fight on the prohibition question, but it appears they are a little too late.

Many of those who are now girding themselves with the cloak of the church in the determined effort to prevent repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment are somewhat in the predicament of the fellow who labored diligently to lock the stable next night after his horse was stolen.

MR. GOODE'S PLAN

Representative Goode has already made himself powerfully felt in the movement to stabilize the finances of this state. But he has made Alabamians additionally grateful by reason of his clarification of the status of our fiscal affairs in the statement issued Saturday. On the basis of his figures, the way is now clear to a solution of the problem which has been bedeviling us.

First of all, Mr. Goode urges thoughtful citizens not to believe that the bottom has fallen out of things. There is no occasion for despondency, he makes plain, although there is ample ground for a sober and earnest attack upon the question of setting our financial house in order. There is no occasion for despondency, he contends, and there is no occasion for new taxes. All that we need do to get rid of confusion and frustration is to understand the situation and to act accordingly.

It is "entirely practical, reasonable and feasible to fund our present outstanding indebtedness from current revenue," Mr. Goode argues, if the state "is willing to temporarily discontinue new capital outlays for expansion." He presents, in other words, a choice between keeping our schools going and arranging to pay our debts on the one hand, and leaving these things undone while the highway and convict departments enjoy larger appropriations than they have had, on the other hand.

When the issue is presented in this fashion, there can be no doubt as to the people's preference. They want economy in all departments of our government. They want the schools to keep open, even if the building of new highways must be postponed. They want the state's debts paid, even if the convict department has to get along without an extra half million from the general fund. And necessarily they want the administration to take the steps necessary for the effectuation of the plan as projected by Mr. Goode.

An extra session called promptly could enact legislation providing for the valorization of warrants by drawing upon the present income of the highway department for the funds required and by relieving the general fund of the claim now held upon it by the convict department. This program "would work no real hardship on anyone," says Mr. Goodee, and it would not interfere with the maintenance of highways. On the positive side, it would make the state's warrants negotiable and assure the operation of the schools.

No one can read the statistics he offers without wondering why the Miller administration willed Mr. Goode's warrant bill during the recent special session. No one can intelligently ponder the significance of these figures without concluding that the representative from Wilcox has struck upon the road to salvation, and that persistence in the refusal to harken to his advice would be indefensible.

Without a penny of fresh taxation, it is possible for the state to make sure of its operation in all essential respects. That is the Goode proposal. All that is required to effectuate it is to subject two pampered departments to the pruning process which has been imposed on everything else. The issue could not be more clearly defined. The people of Alabama are asked to choose between convicts and children, between limiting outlays on road building and arresting the orderly functioning of the state's life.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE REPUBLICANS AT LOW TIDE

"The Republican party, as it looks itself over, is as yet hardly able to recognize its own face in the mirror," observes Charles Willis Thompson in The Commonwealth. "Gone are all the old leaders, not only in the Senate but in the House, save only Representative Snell, of New York. In the country at large no one is left to assume any position of even partial leadership. The downfall too thoroughly discredited Hoover for him to do any leading in the next four years, and he could not do it even if he had not been so soundly thrashed; for Hoover is not a politician and cannot lead. Coolidge made his own choice as far back as 1927, and prefers his splendid isolation in Northampton. Nowhere is there a Republican governor, senator or member of the lower house who can be conceived of as a leader; and the same is true of Hoover's not very distinguished cabinet. . . ."

Does this mean that the Republican party is dead or dying? By no means. Republican candidates for the presidency have been worse drubbed than was Mr. Hoover, and the record of the Democratic party since the 'sixties indicates to what a low ebb a political organization's strength can fall and yet find some new source of power to make the party a dangerous competitor again. Nor must we fail to remember that Mr. Roosevelt's election was made possible by the large number of Republican votes which were cast for him. These do not represent a permanent conversion to Democracy. They are rather the only weapon outraged voters had at their command with which to punish the Hoover administration for its many sins.

There is much talk just now of Democrats entrenching themselves for at least a period of six years. That is possible, to be sure, but if it comes about, it will happen not so much because Democrats have wished it as because they have deserved it. Unless Democrats make a good showing in the next two years, they are likely to find that the congressional situation will have shifted considerably in 1934. Normally, Republicans would be making their way back to the Capitol by reason of the midterm elections. But the normal process could easily become pronounced, if the Democratic administration has not measured up. Whether it will do so depends on the leadership displayed by Mr. Roosevelt. Otherwise we may be sure that the G. O. P. will be recruiting a new and potent leadership for the battles ahead.—Birmingham News.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

"Disgustus"—and "Doug"

Several people have advised me to "go after" Mr. Jackson and "Doug" for what they had to say about me last week. But no, I don't think that is the proper thing to do. In the first place, the article they were ranting about was never meant to cast any reflection on anyone, and the fact that it was misconstrued by Mr. Jackson, and rankly misquoted by "Doug" only shows their littleness. As for me, I admire the courage of a straight-shooting and hard-fighting opponent, but I have only contempt for ANYONE, opponent or colleague, who is so little that he cannot carry on a contest without resorting to low, mean personalities. And, viewing the whole affair in this light, I refuse to be drawn into a discussion where vituperation and inane statements are the sole stock in trade of my opponent. Too, I feel that the readers of my column, for the most part, know me well enough to understand and appreciate my position in the matter much better than they might if I should attempt to answer every upstart who might decide to take issue with the articles which appear from time to time in this column. And so the incident closes, so far as I am concerned.

The Literary Digest Poll

Yes, sir, you've got to hand it to The Literary Digest for accuracy in predicting results of national campaigns. For the third time in succession they have conducted "straw vote" campaigns and predicted results to a degree of correctness that it is really uncanny. In the campaign just closed, the Digest's poll was ONLY 99.6 per cent correct. That is very near perfection. I believe we might do as some paper suggested a while back—let the Digest carry on the election, and save the national treasury the expense of the job. It comes out right every time any way, so what is the difference?

Foreign Ideas

Some time ago several foreign newspapers, as well as societies of different kinds, offered all kinds of suggestions about how the American courts ought to handle the case of the eight Scottsboro negroes. Now they are coming forward with more "suggestions" as to how we might handle other matters of national prominence. Now, what I want to know is this: Where do these foreigners get off, telling America and American people how they should run this country? It seems to me they might take a few lessons from us, rather than try to teach us, inasmuch as we have grown from nothing to the strongest national power in the world in a little over 150 years, while some of those countries date their beginning back to some several centuries. Seems like the tail wagging the dog, or something.

More Taxes

I notice Governor Miller is expected to call the legislature back into session "as soon as funds are available with which to defray the expenses of such a session." Now what? More taxes? It seems that is all those fellows can think of, when they get their heads together. In fact, rumor has it that some kind of "sales tax" is expected to be enacted if and when they do meet again. Now, I wonder how the school teachers all over the state will feel when they read about this waiting "until funds are available." The teachers have been carrying on for some time without regard to expenses, salaries, or anything else. I believe they would appreciate a little hand-out, too.

Our Hornet's Nest

You will remember back a little while, when you studied U. S. History, that mention was made of Mecklenburg County, N. C., the citizens of which were so anti-British that they earned for their county the term "hornet's nest." While the rest of the country was paying enormous taxes to the mother country, old Mecklenburg folks didn't pay them. In fact, when the British governor's tax collector went in there to collect the taxes, the people gave him such a hot reception that, after a time, things got so warm that no collector could be pursuaded to go in. Tradition has it that they even went so far as to set up for themselves a separate government, long before the rest of the country rebelled. "Hornet's nest" was a good name for them. Now, every time I think of the way Chilton County's loyal Republicans show their grit and keep on electing their Republican county officers, it makes me think of that "hornet's nest" of Revolutionary days. No matter how much "white supremacy," "solid South", and other kinds of Democratic bunk and propaganda are shot at our people, when election day comes around, it's just the same old story all over again—"All Candidates on Republican Ticket Elected." In the past they have stepped off the straight and narrow pathway a few times and always wound up knee deep in the bog, and so they have come to the conclusion that the best way to keep on hard ground is to stick to the middle of the road and steer clear of the byways and hedges. When they look around them a bit, or happen to drive out of Chilton over any of the dirt roads, they doubtless pause long enough to pat themselves on the back for being sensible enough to "stick". Yep. I suppose they are right proud—considering that "dear old dyed-in-the-wool, lily-white Alabama" is on the verge of financial collapse, while Chilton County, Alabama's "hornet's nest" is on a cash basis. It's just too bad—for the Democrats.

C. C. H. S. Tigers

The Chilton County High School football team has just closed a fairly good season. They have won six and lost three, but the good part comes in when we consider that, for the most part, the team was made up of raw material, and so did the most of their losing while they were getting their first tastes of the game. After they had gotten their baptism of fire, they began "clicking"—and how. Clanton and Chilton County should feel proud of these youngsters. Chilton High has put out many good teams in the past—teams with more impressive records—bigger material, more seasoned teams—but she has never put out a team with more real fighting spirit than the Tigers of 1932. And, after all, that is really what counts. No matter if they did lose three games to heavier, more experienced teams, they have made all their opponents know that they are a bunch of fighters—fighters to the last minute. Next week I want to take up the individuals that went to make up the 1932 Tiger machine, and tell you something about each one. That ought to make good reading. Look for it.—Man in the Moon.

APPRECIATION OF PRESIDENT HOOVER

The following is an editorial taken from The New York Times, the leading national Democratic daily newspaper in the United States. It is indeed refreshing to find at least one prominent Democratic newspaper with the courage and fairminded spirit to admit that President Hoover is not responsible for everything in connection with the hard times which have come to this country within the past few years.

This editor is wise and just in his view of the services to his country and the world that have been rendered and to predict that he will not be forgotten except possibly by scheming politicians who could not use him for personal gain.

The Hoover Tragedy

For the president personally in his defeat there will be a feeling of kindness touched by the pathos of the political powers against which he has struggled in vain. The strong god circumstance was too powerful for him. He was held resopsible for the sins of others. Upon his individual head was wreaked the spirit of resentment and of vengance for events which neither he nor any other man in public office could control. It is true that he partly exposed himself to such attack by identifying himself with the wrong policies and foolish promises of his party four years ago; but to single him out as if he were the sole man accountable, the only one to bear the burden, the fitting target for the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, was no doubt inevitable, as human nature goes—especially as the nature of the political animal goes—but distinctly and grossly unfair. Mr. Hoover was deserted by his friends as well as assaulted by his enemies. The campaign was going against him almost by default, until he stepped forward to assume the whole load of it. To the end he presented the pathetic spectacle of a man exerting all his strength against formidable and insurmounting obstacles. It was a clear case of an individual made to suffer unjustly for the mistakes and crimes of others.

Herbert Hoover ought to be remembered for his abilities, his successes as well as his failures. Through all the great crisis he certainly displayed great qualities. No president ever worked harder to escape from their troubles. Mr. Hoover also worked with rare intelligence. His grasp of facts was phenomenal. His adherence to what he believed sound principles was heroic. For fully three years he was compelled to pass through the furnace of political affliction, and came out of it to be sure, with certain defects and flaws revealed, yet with a large amount of the pure gold of statesmanlike talent, along with an undoubted and unsparing devotion to the public good.

Into his coming retirement the American people will follow him with respect. They will regret that he fell upon evil days wherein his unusual powers could not be rightly appreciated or made completely effective. There is a tragic element, as a stroke of fate, in this closing political career, in the presence of which people of delicate sensibilities can only, as Judge Holmes said, "stand in awe."

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
November 21, 1907

Mr. J. T. Mullins of Clanton died Tuesday afternoon. He was 67 years of age.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews visited Jemison Thursday.

Miss Nannie Duke has removed to the new state of Oklahoma.

Mrs. G. L. Phillips was called to Jasper last Friday to her father, Dr. W. H. Lamar, who died Saturday night.

Married—G. N. Durbin and Miss Iris Harris; Zack Lowery and Miss Jeanie Foshee; L. F. Broadhead and Miss Mamie Crim; Leonard Luster and Miss Evie Hilyer; J. M. Baker and Miss Florence Lockhart; Canley White and Miss Bertie Hatcher; C. J. Hall and Miss Nettie Boyd.

Mrs. L. A. Thornton died last Friday at the age of 75 years.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stanfield died last Saturday.

Rev. W. S. Cox and family are moving back to their old home in Union Point community.

Prof. W. Z. Dennis is teaching school at Union Point.

Kidnappers are not above cutting prices when, after demanding $100,000 ransom for a Chicago banker, they settled for $5,000.—Montgomery Advertiser.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Two neighbors lived side by side and often talked to each other from open doors. One of the women was a loyal church goer, and on Sunday morning she called to her good friend, "Is Willie going with me this morning to Sunday School?" The lady next door had a bright son the age of seven, and she replied to the question, "I do not know. Just wait until I ask him?" She asked Willie and he said "No", and he did not go. On Monday morning the Grammar school opened at eight-thirty, but Willie was not asked if he was going to the day school. Mother knew that long before Willie opened his eyes. He might say, "No," but mother and dad said "Yes." It looks strange to me why sensible parents will let their children have their own way about church life, and then demand obedience on educational lines. It does not show that the child is as much wrong as are the parents. Leave a child out of Sunday school and his chances for the chain gang have been multiplied many times.

An eccentric bachelor lived alone in his cottage. The glass window by which he sat looking out over his garden became soiled. He would fret much because the dust gathered on the window pane and obstructed his view. The dust grew thicker and thicker, until the eye could see but little on the outside. The old man became angry because he could not see, and to make it possible for him to see, he struck the window pane with a lightwood knot, knocking it out. Then the old man sat there looking through the broken pane, while the frosty wind gave to him his death cold. Why did he not wash the window and make it clean so that he could see? That would have answered every purpose and that would have saved his life. Laziness and lack of judgment are producing like results in the world today. Why not live the clean life and have our heats washed and made clean, and then we will preserve ourselves from many chilling winds that bring about soul death. That old bachelor was no more foolish than the young man who breaks and ruins his health in the ways of the flesh. It is the washed soul, the clean life, that gives a clear vision and that protects living.

Not long since a negro man was shot while up a tree pilfering the hen roost. The owner of the chickens heard a disturbance among his fowls, and carrying his gun he hurried into the back yard. Seeing a bulk among the limbs he shot, thinking that he saw a large racoon. At the crack of the gun the negro tumbled out. On finding out what he had done the man rushed the negro to the hospital, and had everything done within the skill of man to save his life. Just before dying the negro made this confession, "For thirty years I have made my living stealing chickens, and this is the first time I ever got into trouble." That goes to show that you can not play with sin and get away with it. "Be sure your sins will find you out." Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. You may make rum for thirty years, but it is coming out on you. You may be untrue to your companion for ten years, but it will not always be hid. It may take thirty years for your sin to create trouble for you, but be assured, trouble is on the way, it will find you.

At Jacksonville, Alabama, two men made a bet. It was mule against mule. The bet was on the election of Hoover and Roosevelt. The day of the election the two mules were put into the lot of a third party. On election day the Roosevelt man won a mule. In one of the Carolinas a man and a lady made a bet. The man bet his house against the lady's hen that Roosevelt would be nominated. He won a hen. What fools we mortals are. Am I right when I say that no one but a fool will go into the gambling business.

A story is told as to how Dr. George Stewart of First Church, Birmingham, tested out the sincerity of beggars. They would come to him by the score asking for help, and assurng him that they wanted to work. The good old doctor had a large pile of loose brick dumped on the rear of the churchyard. When a man would come to him with his hard luck story, he would be given the job of moving those brick and stacking them at another place. The wage was one dollar per day. If the man stuck to his job and worked all day he was paid a dollar at night. If he refused to work, or worked a few minutes and then quit, he was given nothing. About one out every ten stuck to the job and collected the dollar. We need something like that in this time when loafing and begging is in the air. If a man is out begging for a living, he is not worthy of being helped. If a strong, healthy man asks for food at your door, do not give him a crumb of bread until he has earned it. If you have nothing else that he can do, tell him to go into the back yard and dig a hole waist deep and then fill it up and you will feed him. If he refuses, then call the police. Promiscus feeding of hobos pauperizes them. Stop feeding the drifters and they will stop drifting.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

In the Land of Flowers

The many friends of Will Plier were glad to see him back in Clanton last week. He came up from his home in Lakeland, Fla., with a truck load of oranges which he said grew in his back yard. Mr. Plier sold his place on Yellow Leaf Creek, near Lay Dam, a few months ago, and set out toward the south. He hung up his hat in Lakeland, where he bought a home and a small tract of land on which to grow oranges, grape fruit and vegetables. "It is a land of paradise," said Mr. Plier. "We are delightfully located among pleasant surroundings and kindly people. The wonderful land of flowers and sunshine has given us a new hope and a new zeal. I wish we had gone there twenty years ago."

The Scramble for Tobacco Stamps

I met Joe Calloway in the back ally early Monday morning. He was hurrying along with his arms full of papers. I observed close enough to see he had a load of tobacco tax stamps. Joe was in the same fix as all the other tobacco dealers. Monday saw the first imposition of the state tobacco tax. Stamps had to be affixed to every package on hand in the stores. Inventory had to be taken of all goods on hand. It really got the boys in high for a while. By noon, however, all was in order, the stamps were attached, and the smokers were puffing away as usual, only every puff was a contribution to Alabama's deficit. Hurrah for Miller and the economy platform.

Shorty Mullins Gone Hunting

Monday morning was of the kind that is a charm to the heart of every man who enjoys hunting. Shorty Mullins arose preparing for an adventure in the wilds of Choctaw County. "I am going to kill plenty of squirrels," he said, "and maybe some other game, too. "I would kill a big buck, but I know it would be too hard on Bill Simpson to see me come back and park in front of Alred's with an antlered trophy swung on the side of my car. Old Bill would set right out and walk himself to death trying to get to Choctaw to repeat the performance. You know, I don't want to cause Bill that much disturbance of mind and exertion of body. So I guess I will not kill the deer; not this trip anyhow.

Back in the Ox Cart

Some years ago I told the story in this column about Uncle John Bates, of Beat 16, swapping his oxen for a Ford truck. I was wrong in one point of the story. He did not swap off his oxen. He just turned them out on the open range and kept them against the day when he might need them again. A wise anticipation it was. Times have changed since Uncle John got the Ford truck. He has hauled many a load of stove wood and pine with it, but things are different now. Rather than put out twenty-odd dollars to buy a truck tag, he parks the flivver, goes to the woods and ropes one of the steers, and on with his hauling. Resourcefulness becomes the inherent virtue of men who have been up against the hard places of life all along the way. The harder it is to live, the harder they fight to live.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

"Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." This was Daniel's prophecy of the "time of the end." Last week we considered the first part of this prophecy, and now we have the second.

It seems almost as if the human race had been asleep for six thousand years and then, just a few years ago, had been awakened into intense activity. And many of our fathers and grandfathers believed that in their day human progress had reached its limit. An interesting illustration of this was given in the Scientific American of October 16, 1915.

"Some one poring over the old files in the United States patent office at Washington the other day, found a letter written in 1833 that illustrates the limitations of the human imagination.

"It was from an old employee of the patent office, offering his resignation to the head of the department. His reason was that as everything inventable had been invented, the patent office would soon be discontinued, and there would be no further need of his services, or the services of any of his fellow clerks. He, therefore decided to leave before the blow fell."

This was almost exactly one hundred years ago. At the time there was no telegraph or telephone. Mail delivery was slow and uncertain. There were no electric cars, no subways, no elevated thains, no steamboats, no airplanes. The buggy was the very latest and most up-to-date means of rapid transportation.

Electric light were unknown, there was no illuminating gas, and not even a kerosene lamp. Light, when needed, was furnished by the old tallow candle.

No phonographs would have been found in the homes, and radio broadcasting and receiving was not dreamed of.

There were no sewing machines, no reapers, no threshers, no farm machinery, no electric sweepers, no electric irons. Housework and farm work were done by hand.

Newspapers, such as we have, were unknown. Such a thing as the wonderful octuple web perfecting printing press, which prints, pastes, cuts, folds, and counts newspapers at the rate of 96,000 per hour, or 1,600 a minute, was not within the wildest stretch of imagination.

Thousands of other time and labor saving devices have been invented in our day. Why is it that all these wonderful inventions have been crowded into the last century.

In this there is a lesson for the whole world. The prophecy of Daniel has been remarkably fulfilled before our very eyes. And the significance of it is that this is "the time of the end." This is the last time.—L. A. Butterfield.

THANKSGIVING

"Thanksgiving is an unique day. It celebrates no battle, places no flowers on a warrior tomb, nor commemorates the birth of any great men. There are no tears of bitterness, no rancor or recrimination, no eulogy for the departed dead, in the observance fo this anniversary. It is essentially American, and as Americans, we may observe its coming and be a better people for its presence. No nation has a day quite like it. Thanksgiving is a beautiful, holy, holiday; a day of gratitude and thanksgiving, and indeed we of Alabama have much for which to give thanks," stated Richard Hudson, executive secretary of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association.

"But tuberculosis takes no holiday. Somewhere in this nation of ours, 250 of our citizens have been gathered today in the embrace of everlasting sleep. Somewhere in the State of Alabama today, six of our homes have been visited by the Grim Reaper—indeed tuberculosis marches on."

We cannot not, we dare not, let up in our warfare against tuberculosis. It is a foe which has invaded our every stratum of life. It called Paganinni from his violin; Schiller from his plays; Keats from his poetry; Elizabeth Browning from her lover's side; St. Francis of Assisi from his devout and holy occupations; Chopin from the piano he immortalized; Thoreau from his nature studies; Artemus Ward from his wholesome humor; Robert Louis Stevenson from "Treasure Island." John Paul Jones from his ship; and Matthewson from the baseball diamond. These and scores have achieved in spite of handicaps, but there is nothing beautiful or romantic about the banishment of sickness."

On this Thanksgiving day, we join with millions of Americans and give thanks that there has been found a way to lessen this march of death. There are 150,000 Americans who would have this year answered the last call had there been as much tuberculosis this year as there was twenty-five years ago. I give thanks for those friends who have been saved the ravages of this disease.

And on behalf of every tuberculosis sufferer, I speak to you, who if he could, would raise his husky voice begging you to buy the seal of protection. I speak on behalf of the silent children who sleep the eternal sleep, who if they could speak, would plead with you to protect others from the disease of which they were such innocent victims. I speak to you on behalf of the boys and girls in preventoria who are getting a chance to live healthy lives. I also speak for those for whom there is no chance unless you create it for them, and I am most thankful that it is my privilege to speak for them. Indeed Thanksgiving should be a day of real thanksgiving for all of us.

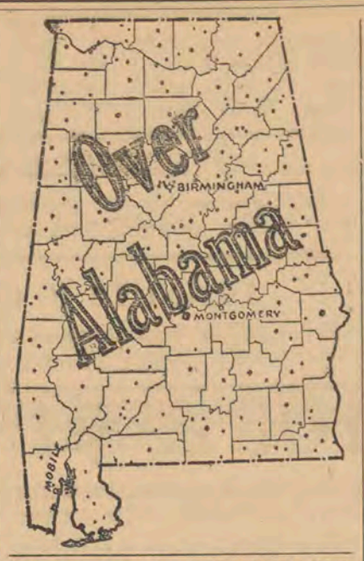
COLLINS CHAPEL

Editor Union-Banner:

Please announce in your paper that there will be a cemetery cleaning at this place Wednesday morning, November 30th. Every one that is interested bring tools to work with.—A. J. Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell and family are spending the Thanksgiving holidays this week with relatives and friends in South Carolina. They will return in time for regular church services next Sunday.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Varsity Show Club of the University of Alabama sponsored a "Cabaret Nite" which was attended by approximately 200 couples.

The Junior Red Cross of the Bessemer High School has been active during the term, and is preparing Christmas boxes for foreign students.

All four of Gadsden's motion picture theaters opened Sunday under the Jordan bill which became a law when Gov. Miller approved the measure.

Democrats from over the state met in the Municipal Auditorium, Birmingham, at 8 p. m. Friday in the largest political victory rally in Alabama's history.

Gov. B. M. Miller signed the Harrison bills giving the Alabama Public Service Commission enlarged power in the regulation of public utilities in Alabama.

A jury in Tuscaloosa Circuit Court after 30 minutes' deliberation acquitted Solicitor Ed DeGraffenreid of a charge of arson, in connection with a fire in his home on Sept. 81.

Under authority of the Edmundson act, Gov. B. M. Miller appointed Sam W. Hawkins, Birmingham, to succeed L. B. Cooper as chairman of the Jefferson County Board of Rgeistrars.

The Birmingham district entered November, not only with its early Fall gains in output holding, but with every indication of substantial increases during the month, many industrialists here believe.

Red Cross workers directed rehabilitation of the families made homeless by a tornado which killed one person, injured 20 and caused damage estimated at $50,000 at Cowarts, six miles from Dothan.

Women students at the University of Alabama took a prominent part in the homecoming program, the outstanding event being the sixth annual homecoming convocation of alumnae and women students.

The Baldwin County Bank, closed since last January, opened for business. The bank has a capital stock of $50,000 and a surplus of $25,000. Officials reported that substantial deposits have been made.

Alabama bankers — through their state committee on agriculture, of which M. L. Robertson, Cullman banker, is chairman—are now featuring two projects in agriculture. They are livestock and soil building.

Two children were drowned and four other members of the same family were rescued when a motor boat capsized within 25 feet of shore in the Warrior River at the mouth of Valley Creek, 25 miles from Bessemer.

The State Highway Department awarded the contract for the construction of a steel and concrete bridge over the Conecuh River just north of Troy to the Hagan Construction Company. Fayetteville, Tenn., on the low bid of $22,361.

In order that the post may have as many paid up new members for 1933 as possible when the national commander, Louis A. Johnson, comes to Florence on Nov. 3 and delivers an address to a mass meeting, the Florence Post No. 11.

Birmingham public schools are planning to cooperate again this year with the Birmnigham Community Christmas organization to provide toys for boys and girls of the community who otherwise might have empty stockings Christmas morning.

Forty-five young women will compose the roster of the Woman's Glee Club, University of Alabama, during the 1932-33 season, according to Director Tom Garner. The club this year is composed of an unusually large number of fine voices, he said.

Doffing his senatorial toga as a committee of the Senate was on the verge of opening a formal investigation of bribery charges against him, Elmer D. Jordan resigned as state senator from the Sixth District, and walked out of the Senate chamber as a private citizen.

Scott Roberts, of Anniston, president of the Alabama Cotton Mill Association, has been ramed chairman of the judges' committee for the spinning contest of the Cotton Exhibition here. Mr. Roberts will name two other judges to serve with him.

The American Legion is starting out on a new policy this year, and instead of waiting until a member of Congress is elected to find out how he stands on national defense, "the legion is going to be sure when a candidate throws his hat into the ring, that hat wears the Stars and Stripes."

The Banner and Post, year $3.85

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Paul sa: "But when I became a man, I put away childish things." Ah sa: "Some folks aint nevah got grown yet."

De tex fur today is in Matthew, 13th chapter and de 47, 48, and 49 verses. "Again the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind. Which when it was full, they drew to shore, and sat down, and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away. So shall it be at the end of the world: the angels shall come forth, and sever the wicked from among the just."

Dis chapter is made up ob parables, dar is seven ob em. You should study evy one uv um. One reason dat we dont git much outen ur sermon when we goes to church is because we dont study our Bibles nuf. Ef we would acquaint ourselves wid de contents ob de Bible, we would not only know whut de preacher wuz talkin bout, but it would enable us to know whut our God expects ob us as well as whut He requires at our hands, dats whut de Bible is fur. Ef you want to know somethin bout soil or fertilizer, or any thing elce, you git de literature on de subject an study it, dont you? God wants us to learn bout Him. An fur dat reason, He gib us de Bible.

One Sunday mawnin at church Ah axed ur little girl how de res ub her folks wuz. (None ob um was at church but her.) An she say, "days alrite Ah recon." Den she sa, "Daddy is gittin good now." An Ah axed her why an she sa, "Cause Ah seed him readin his Bible three times las week." Now dat showed to me dat he hadnt bin readin his Bible much. We ought to make it so dat our children will notice it when we dont read, in other words, de readin ob de Bible should be de rool stid ob de exception.

Ah guess Ah's sed nuff bout dat, so Ah will now talk bout de tex. Ah take it fur granted dat evy body knos whut a drag-net is. Its whut we calls ur seine. One man takes hold ob one end an another man takes hold ob de other an da drags de seine along, an when da thinks dat da has some fishes in it, da either brings both ends together in de middle ob de stream or da rush to de bank an pulls de seine up on shore. De tex sa "they sat down and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away." Ah has hyard some preachers sa dat de Lord wuz talkin bout de church hyar in de world when He spoke dis parable. Dat is, da seemed to think dat de Lord ment dat de net wuz de church an de fishes wuz de members. But de nex verse, de 49th, shows dat He ment fur de net to represent de worl, and de good fishes to represent de chillun ob God an de bad fishes to represent de chillun ob de wicked one, an de separation ob de good fum de bad represented de end ob de worl.

Dar is no one better prepared to tell us jes how it will be when de end ob dis age is reached than our Lord, Jesus Christ. In de 25th chapter ob Matthew, He tells us how de seperation will be made. He tells us in dat chapter dat "when the Son of man shall come into his glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory: And before Him shall be gathered all nations; and He shall seperate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats." An Ah think dat dis parable is de truest picture ob de great seperation dat will take place dat our Lord left on record, cause hit likens de end ob dis age an de seperation ob de good fum among de bad in a very understandable way fur evybody in all parts ob de worl an in evy age ob de worl. Evy body knows how to catch fish. Ur parable usin de raisin ob cotton in Alabama ur sugar cane in Louisiania couldnt be understood by de people who live in de arctic regions ob de north. So you can see de great wisdom ob our Lord in selection fur dis parable de drag-net fur catchin fish. Now jes fur a moment think bout de men wid de net full ob fishes; da knowed whut kind ob fishes wuz bes tur eat. Dar da set on de bank atter da has drug their net thro de water, pickin out sich as da want, dat is, de good fish, an as da pick up ur bad one da cast it away, why? Jes because it wuznt fit to eat. Da couldnt us it, so da cast it away as worthless.

Some people argues dat God is too good to cast any body away an to support dat argument da sa dat God made evy body an dat makes evy body a child ob God an dat He aint gwyin to cast any ob His chilluns away. De devil is at de bottom ob all sich arguments an he does it to keep people fum believin in Christ. Many thousands hab gone to their graves believen dat God loved them so much dat He wouldnt damn them fur their sins. Sinner, let me ax you one question? Would you want to live in heben wid some people dat you is acquainted wid here? You no some body dat is so mean an sinful dat you dont want to be around dem here in dis life. Now if you cant stan them here how is you gwyin to make out wid um up younder? No, my friens, you is jes sayin dat to keep fum confessin your sins. You is ur shamed to go to God wid sich a cinful life as you has lived an ax Him to forgive you. But Ah wants to tell you dat He is ready to hear de cry ob ur sinner at any time. Jesus is ready an willin to save all dat will confess their sins an take Him as their savior.

Jes think, my friens, how would you like to be separated fum all ob yoah loved ones, an to no dat da wuz enjoyin heben an all dat heben is, while you is bein punished fur your sins in torment? Ah mus clos now. But fust let me ax you, which is you, ur good fish ur a bad one? Which had you rather be, ur good fish ur a bad one? By takin Christ you can change fum ur bad to ur good man, but dat is de only way it can be done. You cant decide within yoah self to be good an go to heben. May Ah beg you to git rite wid God an take yoah place wid all ob God's people an finally go home to heben? May de Lord bless you.—Elder Blossom.

IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR MOTHER, MRS. LAURA WEBB

It was on October the thirty-first when the Lord called our dear mother away. Her delicate body was laid to rest in the cold ground, but her soul was heaven bound. Mother lived a life that stood the test, and now her soul is sweetly at rest. Her heart was full of love, for she told us she was going above.

She taught her children to do what was right and just, and in Jesus always to trust. In body she had to suffer an awful lot of pain, but it was for some noble purpose, and we know it was not in vain. Sickness and sorrow, it seemed that mother had more than her share, but her reward is a home where everything is bright and fair. Our part now is to prepare to meet her there.

Dear mother, to see you go, we could not help but cry, but there is a blessed hope that we may meet you in the sweet by and by.

A true mother's love is one of the purest ever known, so you have a wonderful friend if you only have a living mother.

We read of a city of jasper and gold that stands by a beautiful sea, but half of its wonders have never been told. How wonderful heaven must be. Our mother has gone to that beautiful land, and waiting for you and for me, with angels she sings on the glittering stand. How wonderful heaven must be.

If any of you have flowers to give mother, give them while she lives. When she has passed away, roses she cannot see, and praises she cannot hear. Give her flowers while she lives, trying to cheer her on; useless the flowers that you give after the soul is gone.—Her daughter, Avoleen.

HOBOES GRILLED IN THE DEATH OF AGENT

Sixteen hoboes, taken from a freight train in Montgomery early Friday following the fatal shooting of C. B. Graves, 52, special agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, near Minooka, Thursday night, were grilled for hours Friday as Montgomery police and railroad special agents joined forces in an effort to find Graves's slayer.

R. C. Goad, chief special agent of the Decatur-Montgomery division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, returned to Birmingham shortly before 9 p.m. Friday and reported that although none of the suspects arrested in Montgomery had been identified as the slayer or connected with the shooting of Graves, they would be held in custody "for a while."

Mr. Goad planned to make a tour Saturday of the territory from Calera to Minooka to run down a few clews which he said had developed from the questioning of the suspects in Montgomery Friday.

Graves was shot when he surprised a band of hoboes on a freight train near Minooka, about 40 miles south of Birmingham, two bullets entering his body, one penetrating his spine and the other lodging in his chest. Rushed to Birmingham, the railroad officer died at a hospital here at 2:30 a.m. Friday.

Meanwhile plans for a federal investigation of the shooting of Graves, on the theory that the officer was shot in connection with his recent action in turning over to federal authorities in Birmingham of three hoboes found with 15 gallons of liquor, were dropped Friday afternoon by Sol W. Miller, deputy prohibition administrator.

Mr. Miller said the three hoboes were still in the county jail in Birmingham and could not have had a part in the shooting of the railroad officer.

Graves resided at 3223 North Twenty-Eighth Street. Before becoming a railroad agent 14 years ago, he had served as sheriff of Cullman County and later as chief of police of Cullman. — Birmingham Age-Herald.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE TO BE HELD AT PLEASANT GROVE

Mr. W. J. Best and Rev. Johnson of Pleasant Grove were in Clanton Tuesday and asked the Union-Banner to announce a Thanksgiving service at Pleasant Grove to be held at 11:00 o'clock on Thursday, November 24th. A special sermon appropriate for the occasion will be preached, and all people who can are urged to attend. All are asked to bring some kind of thank offering, such as canned fruit, and other non-perishable foods. Some of the offerings will be given the pastor and some will be given the needy of the community. Especially the other two churches of the Chilton Circuit—Concord and Antioch—are urgto be well represented. Of course, anybody who can come is invited.

SPECIAL! Large 12-oz Bottle, $1.25 Val.

By Special Arrangement With the Manufacturers we make this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for a Short Time Only.... **99c**

Nature's Own Secret of Health Revealed

Science Discovers That Good Health Depends on Supplying the System with Necessary Minerals and Vitamins.

Medical Science has discovered that the human body is made up of a very limited number of essential elements. All of these are found in the Mineral kingdom and in foods in their natural state. To be exact, the healthy human body is composed of eleven Minerals and when these are present, in balanced proportion, we enjoy good health.

PROPER FOODS ESSENTIAL

Unfortunately, few of us give any thought to balancing our diets, according to their Mineral content, and therefore we must pay the penalty. A deficiency of these elements brings on Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Constipation, Headaches, Nervousness and a host of other ills. We soon lose strength, go from bad to worse and become disgusted with life itself.

NEW WAY TO HEALTH

For many long years, Physicians and Chemists have been trying to combine, in proper proportion, the eleven essential Minerals with necessary Vitamins. They realized that the preparation must be easily assimilated and supply the system with these elements so necessary to health.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Fortunately, for all mankind, this tremendous undertaking has met with success! Science has perfected a most remarkable formula, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. This preparation supplies the system with the eleven essential Minerals, in combination with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense of the word, a "patent" medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. It assists Nature, by restoring a proper balance of the Mineral Content of the body and good health follows as a natural result.

BIG SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

You who are blue, down cast and depressed over your loss of health. You who have tried many medicines and treatments with little or no relief—take new heart and cheer! Prepare yourselves for the most joyous surprise of your lives.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.00 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, NOV. 28TH

And the last Monday in each month.

HOME OFFICE

402-3 First National Bank Bldg

Fridays and Saturdays all Day

Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.

Phone Cedar-726

MONTGOMERY

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26
Bill Cody and Andy Shuford in
"TEXAS PIONEER"
COMEDY --- "Alice on the Farm"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Monday and Tuesday, November, 28 and 29
Mitzi Green and May Robson in
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
Comedy---"Farmerette'

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Silvia Sidney and Fredric March in
"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"
COMEDY --- "Beyond the Blue Horizon"

SATURDAY MATINEE BEGINS AT 2:30
Admission --- 10c and 25c
Saturday night show begins at 7:30 --- Last Show begins at 11:30 --- Admission 10-25-30

$1.00 PAIR

Several hundred pairs of Ladies Shoes, your choice

$1.00

PIECE GOODS REMNANTS

You may find just the right length piece for dress, all fast colors,

CHEAP --- CHEAP

BIG SALE

All regular heavy Merchandise must be sold at some Price in the next few days. Santa Claus has filled our Warehouse and Stock Rooms full of Toys for Xmas Selling, and they must be Displayed in our Stores. To make room we will have to move out of our way all other Merchandise. "Our Loss Your Gain." We are listing only a few prices here:

HOSE 10 CENTS A PAIR

Ladies, Childrens and Mens Hose, good enough for anybody, choice of big lot, pair **10c**

CANDY 10 CENTS A POUND

Never has such quality candy been offered at this price. Buy Xmas candy now, lb **10c**

OVERALLS 69 CENTS A PAIR

Not the cheap kind of overalls, but a dollar value Today, all sizes, your choice **69c**

PEANUTS 10 CENTS A POUND

Fresh Salted Peanuts from one of the world's famous roasters, per lb **10c**

V. J. ELMORE 5c, 10c & $1 STORES

49c --- 69c --- 98c

All sweaters grouped in three price ranges. Many worth twice its price your choice for

49c --- 69c --- 98c

CHOICE 49c

One big lot of Mens Union Suits, good heavy grade, the old dollar value All Sizes

CHOICE 49c

SUNLITE BAKERY ENTERTAINED FRIENDS LAST THURSDAY HERE

The Management of the Sunlite Bakery in Clanton entertained a large number of their friends at an oyster supper at the Bakery last Friday night.

A large table was arranged at which the guests were seated. Fried oysters, hot coffee and buns were served.

C. E. Stapp acted as toastmaster. Several citizens and business men responded to the opportunity to say a few words of encouragement to the management of the Sunlite Bakery.

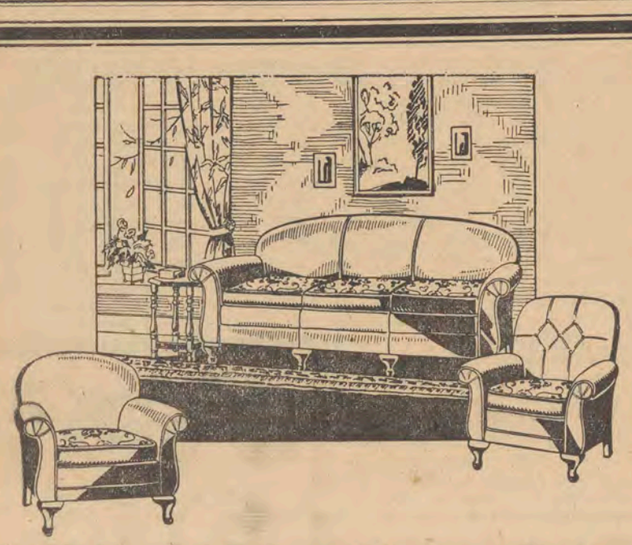
Everybody had a good time. Music was furnished by the Carter Orchestra of Clanton.

Every person in attendance had an opportunity to inspect the plant and equipment of the bakery. This was especially enjoyed. It is considered a distinct advantage for Clanton to have such a modern and up-to-date bakery plant.

The Sunlite Bakery is being operated under the management of Grady Taylor, Garland Foshee, and Harmon Broadhead. These are hustling young business men of Clanton, and their plans contemplate a bakery service that the people of Clanton, and surrounding territory will be proud to patronize.

Not only will the Sunlite Bakery serve the immediate vicinity of Clanton. They will put on trucks that will make deliveries of their products to all nearby towns and communities.

The announcement was made Tuesday morning that Mr. H. L. Crim, of Calera, formerly salesman for Check Bread, will be with the Sunlite Bakery, making a regular route daily with his truck.



7 Piece Living Room Suite

Consisting of 3 pieces of over stuffed mohair, end table, magzine stand, smoking stand, and floor lamp **$69.50**

$5 Down—$5 a Month

New Junior Eagle Ranges

The economy range, known for quick baking; nothing else like it **$39.50**
($4 down and $1 a week)

New No. 8 Eagle Cook Stoves **$19.75**
($1 down and $1 a week)

New Advance Heatrolas, walnut finish regular $49.50 value **$37.95**
($4 down and $1 a week)

New 50-lb loose bat felt mattress **$9.95**
($1 down and 50c a week)

45-lb roll edge all-cotton mattress **$4.90**
(50c down and 50c a week)

4-piece slightly used walnut finish bed room suite ($2.50 down, $1 a week **$29.50**

New Walnut finish Circulator Heaters **$17.95**
($1 down and $1 a week)

Suit Case Grafanolas ..... **$5 TO $7.50**
($1 down, $1 a week)

Large console style Phonographs ..... **$10 TO $15**
($1 down, $1 a week)

9 X 12 Axminister Art Squares **$29.50**
($2.50 down $1 a week)

Other Art Squares as low as $7.50

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

OFFICERS HAD RUSHING BUSINESS DURING PAST WEEK

The office of Sheriff Gillespie reports a rushing business during the past week. Nineteen arrests were made, as follows:

One for burglary; three for manufacturing liquor; six for violating the prohibition law; three for assault to murder; one for practicing medicine without license; three for transport-liquor; one for assault and battery; one for seduction.

The jail register Tuesday morning showed a total of 35 prisoners in confinement.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Our singing at this place is progressing nicely. Though the books are new, everybody seems to have a singing spirit.

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are doing nicely also. We invite everybody who wish to come and join us and we always welcome all visitors.

We are going to enroll all who will join our singing class which sings thirty minutes before Sunday school, and thirty minutes before B. Y. P. U. We would like for all the singers who can to come and join us. If you can't come in the morning, come at six o'clock in the evening. — Secretary-treasurer.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

The basket ball game between Baker and Mt. Pleasant was not carried out last Friday on account of bad weather conditions. Our boys will meet the Mt. Pleasant boys on the latter's court Wednesday afternoon.

The play, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown," is to be given at Baker Junior High school Thursday night, November 24. Winston and Alton Culp, Reuben Chasteen and others will be here and furnish the music between acts. The characters are as follows: Mrs. Tubbs, the sunshine of Shantytown, Annie Lee Bates; Miss Clingie Vine, her lady boarder real genteel, Caudell Chapman; Mrs. Ellen Hickey, a neighbor who hates to gossip, Mamy Lois Culp; Maydelle Campbell, the pretty young school teacher, Lucille Carroll; Simon Rubbels, the corner grocery man looking for a wife, Alton Culp; Tom Diordam, a young census taker, Vernon Baker; Queenie Sheba Tubbs, Lucille Culp; Methasalem Tubbs, A. J. Chasteen; Billy Blossom Tubbs, Horace Baker; Victoria Hortensia Tubbs, Julia Thornton; Elmina Hickey, Lenell Eubanks; Same Neighbors children, Blanche Jones, Sally Eubanks and Willie Ordell Kelly; Mrs. Tubbs' son, Julius Foshee.

TEMPLE CHURCH—CONCORD

The people of this community have been very busy this week eating the scraps of their fat hogs and saving the remainder for better prosperity.

Our school is progressing nicely. Are now building a new room which will be completed in the next few days.

Brother Willie Thirman from Illinois, has been campaigning this week with much interest at the Temple church. Many hearts have been encouraged and we cordially invite them back. The Sunday School is progressing nicely.

Rev. Thurman's message for Sunday at 11 o'clock was found in second Corinthians, 1:2. His subject was Deliverance. Many hearts were made glad for the great deliverance through our Lord.

Again the message for 7:30 o'clock Sunday night was found in Gal. 6:7. A deceived world and a Christly message. God is not mocked; whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. Many hearts were crushed. They will be here this week. Everybody invited to come and hear him.—Rev. C. J. Moates.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Practicall new small upright and grand piano near here, will sell cheap for cash or on reasonable terms. Address Box 848, Montgomery, Alabama. 11-24-3tch

WANTED TO RENT — Small farm near railroad between Cooper and Jemison. Can use 18 to 25 acres. Am able to run myself. See or write L. L. Lauderdale, Clanton Route 5. 1tpd

WANTED!
Cross Ties
See
MOORE & TEEL

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

THE UNION GROVE B. Y. P. U. PUTS ON A PROGRAM AT FRIENDSHIP

Under the able leadership of Mr. P. M. Martin, the Baptist Young Peoples Union of Union Grove came down to Friendship last Sunday night and put on their regular program as outlined in the Quarterly. Group No. 2, Miss Winnie Kate Robinson captain, had charge of the program.

The general subject under consideration was, "No Respector of Persons, Race or Color." The following topics were discussed by the parties named: "Of One Blood," Winnie Kate Robinson; "Noah's Prophecy," Thomasine Dorminey; "Jesus and the Samaritan Woman," Pearl Chandler; Song, "Helping Just a Little," Edna Robinson and Thomasine Dorminey; "Peter's Lesson on the Housetop," Jesse Dorminey; "Paul's Message to Philemon," Nellie Barnett; "Whosoever Will May Come," Auline Barnett.

At the close of the program a few words of welcome and encouragement to the young people were spoken by the pastor, Rev. Bean, H. F. McCary, J. D. Collins, Manse Hughes and T. E. Wyatt. A cordial invitation was extended to Union Grove to put on another program at Friendship some time in the future. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Chilton County Board of Education will be held Friday of this week.

The new member of the Board, Mr. C. L. Wilkins, who was elected on November 8th, will take the place of W. J. Billingsley, whose term has expired.

It is understood that the Board in its meeting Friday, will take up and definitely settle the matter of when the schools of the county will have to be closed.

MT. PLEASANT TO PLAY JEMISON

On next Friday night, November 25, at 7:30, the Mt. Pleasant Junior High School basket ball team will meet the Jemison High School Junior team at Jemison. This is the first time these two teams have met in several years, and a real peppy game should be played. Both teams are anxious to get at the other—hence everybody anxious to see two teams match wits and athletic skill can't afford to miss this whizzer. Remember the date and be there. Next Friday night at the Jemison High Sschool building.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Editor:

I wish to express through the columns of your paper the appreciation of myself and the family to all those who recently showed every kindness and assistance possible during the illness and death of my mother, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence. It is hard to realize how good people can be to you until you have had such an experience as we have had.

Again thanking everyone for their sympathy and assistance, I am, gratefully yours,—B. Lawrence.

VIRGINIAN WOULD TEACH FREE

Miss Annie Laurie Rogers, of Norfolk, Va., who says she is 41 and employed, has written Dr. A. F. Harman, State superintendent of education, volunteering to come to Alabama and teach until the middle of June "free of charge."

Miss Rogers wrote Dr. Harman that she read press dispatches saying many schools were expected to close in the state within the next two or three weeks, and being of Alabama stock, she offered her services without cost to some school or county.

"Furthermore," Miss Rogers wrote, "I believe I could bring you 50 trained teachers who would be willing to pay their railroad expenses and teach free of charge until the middle of June."

She said she was employed in o foreign consul's office, possessed an A. M. degree from Columbia University, had taught in the mountain districts of North Carolina and in Missouri and "just love to teach."

"Do give us a chance to serve our country in need," she wrote.

At the same time Dr. Harman reported he had received a letter from Hubert Griffin, of Chapel Hill, N. C., who wrote "I am not having as much success at barbering now as I have had in past years," and stated that he would be willing to teach in a rural school in Alabama for "my board and room." He said he had never taught school before but had "passed a fraction of my senior year at Furman University," and held a high school teachers certificate. Griffin said he would like to cut hair as a sideline.

Alabama Baptists

(Continued from Front Page)

Mr. Bell reported Judson "in a much better position generally" than the college was two years ago, and acting on the report of Dr. Cox, the convention voted to expand its activity in the field of evangelism.

J. W. Beagle, of Atlanta, representing the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, addressed the convention on missionary work among the Indians. Alumni of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville attended a luncheon at which Dr. W. O. Carver, who holds the foreign missions chair at the seminary, was guest speaker.

Report for Howard

W. A. Berry, of Birmingham, reported for Howard College at the afternoon session and this report was followed by a discussion of Summer activities and Baptist student work.

The convention adopted a resolution to enable Howard College to refinance its floating debt, estimated to be between $275,000 and $300,000 at a lower rate of interest.

Mr. Berry reported that the Howard endowment fund had net earnings of $30,007.98 during the year and that over a period of 27 years the earnings totaled $448,168.10.

He said that all of the endowment funds were in use and that the last audit disclosed a surplus of $900 in the bank. No losses have ever been sustained on any of the investments, he said.

Prof. T. R. Eagles, of the Howard faculty, reported to the convention that the members of the faculty had accepted a 25 per cent cut in salary and Dr. T. V. Neal, new president of the institution, described a new system of registration whereby small children may be registered and their tuition be paid by the time they become eligible for college.

He reported that Judge and Mrs. O. D. Street, of Birmingham, recently had adopted a child and enrolled it at Howard under the new plan to enter college when it becomes 18, years of age.

Dr. A. Hamilton Reid, of Birmingham, made his second appearance before the convention at the night session, submitting a report on Sunday school work. James F. Sulzby, Jr., of Birmingham, reported for the Baptist young peoples' union, and Dr. John L. Hill of Nashville, delivered the evening address. His subject was "Claiming and Developing Your Own People."

Baptists in Four Other States Oppose Prohi Law Change

Baptist State conventions in Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia and South Carolina went on record Thursday in opposition to any change in the prohibition laws and the Baptists of Alabama issued a call for a meeting in that state of prohibition forces to form an organization "which shall oppose all men or measures" seeking any revision in the national or state acts.

Tennessee Baptists meeting in state convention at Jackson decided to protest any effort to repeal or modify the national prohibition laws. Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Hoover, President - elect Roosevelt and members of the Tennessee delegation to Congress.

The South Carolina Baptist Convention launched a movement of "protest against any and all" efforts to repeal or weaken the state or national prohibition laws and declared itself in support of "improvement and enforcement" of all prohibition laws. A special report called on the president and the presiden-elect of the United States, the governor of South Carolina and state and national legislators to oppose the repeal.

The Georgia Baptist Convention in Macon went on record as opposing repeal or modification of prohibition laws and urged congressmen and senators to stand behind it. The report said the law had done "great good."

BISHOP CALLS ON CHURCH TO FIGHT EVILS OF TODAY

Beer Sale As The Depression Cure Is Condemned at Methodist Session Held at Troy

Troy, Ala. Nov. 17. — The curious spectacle of persons urging the sale of beer as a means of ending the depression, while others cry for bread, was pictured Thursday to the Alabama conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Birmingham, as the centennial session of the conference opened.

The address threw the conference into motion, and followed two days of preconvention work in studying the records of ministers in the Alabama conference with a view of making pastorate assignments for the coming year.

"Some people say "sell beer and end the depression," Bishop Ainsworth said, "while others are crying for bread. The church does not propose to retire into a theological heaven and let this present day world alone.

"The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of righteousness. It is the business of the church to proclaim the mind of Christ for every human action, whether personal, social, industrial or political.

God's Will in Society

"It is the business of the church to organize and set up the will of God in human society.

"When bad men conspire, good men must also combine and the followers of Christ must meet the enemies of righteousness on every side.

"The age-old fight and spirit of Methodism must be called forth today."

Following Bishop Ainsworth's address, the official roll call of the conference was taken and the delegates recessed for luncheon as the guests of the Troy Methodist church.

Reassembling after luncheon, the conference held its first business meeting and heard the annual reports of standing committees.

Thursday night a concert was planned, featuring a negro choir from the St. Paul church at Tryo.

More than 400 persons jammed their way into the church to hear Bishop Ainsworth's address, and the registration list was expected to be considerably increased before the close of business Friday.

Church Problems

Although the Birmingham leader touched briefly on the subject of national prohibition, his opening address was centered mainly around the problems facing the Methodist church in combating the evils of the present day.

Enunciating the "power of prayer," Bishop Ainsworth advocated Christian living and religious fidelity as a means of solving present day problems, and then turned to a discussion of the major projects planned by the Methodists during the coming year.

Through a last - minute program change, the observance of Christian education night was reset for Friday night, with laymen's night replacing its place on the original program for Saturday night.

Among speakers scheduled for addresses on Saturday night are Dr. G. L. Morelock, Nashville, general secretary of the board of lay activities for the last ten year, and S. H. Blan, Montgomery, conference lay leader.

Although the meetings of Bishop Ainsworth and his "cabinet" of presiding elders to discuss assignments of pastorates for next year were interrupted Thursday by the routine business of the conference, the probable assignments continued to hold the chief interest of delegates.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

SAFETY FIRST

THE PUBLIC should be prudent in seeking relief from pain. Take nothing which does not have the approval of the medical profession.

BAYER ASPIRIN will never do you any harm, and almost always brings the desired relief. But remember that the high medical endorsement given Bayer Aspirin does not apply to all tablets for relief of pain.

THE DOCTOR is careful to specify *Bayer* Aspirin for these important reasons:

It has no injurious ingredients. No coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach. Nothing to upset the system. Not even any disagreeable taste. The Bayer process insures a pure, uniform product.

INSIST on the tablet you know to be *safe*. And the one that has *speed*. Bayer tablets dissolve so quickly, you get immediate relief from your headache, neuralgia, or other pain.

BAYER

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 5¾c Wednesday

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WAR VETERANS PLAN BIG RALLY

Will Be Held At Courthouse In Clanton Tuesday Night, Dec. 6

The American Legion is sponsoring a county-wide rally of all World War veterans in every county in the state. At each rally there will be an outstanding Legionnaire who will address the veterans concerning issues that will be of interest to them. Special stress will be made on the payment of bonus and holding all veterans legislation as it now stands. The National Economy League's accusations and false figures of veterans payments will be answered.

The rally for Chilton County will be held at Clanton on December 6 at 7:30 p.m. All veterans are urged to attend this meeting and become acquainted with those things that are of vital interest to them at this time.

This rally on Tuesday night, December 6th, will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post, which would fall on Monday night, December 5th. All members of the Post are urged to be on hand at 7 o'clock, so the business of the meeting may be dispensed with in time for the visiting speaker who will address the ex-service men at 7:30 o'clock.

Every ex-soldier in the county is vitally interested in this meeting. Come and urge your buddies to come.

The public is invited to attend.

The Chilton County unit of the Legion Auxiliary will also postpone their regular meeting Monday night and hold it Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock. All ex-soldiers are urged to bring their wives to the Auxiliary meeting.

KEMP-MUNROE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Ophelia Anne Munroe, of Sylacauga, to be married to Mr. John Richard Kemp, of Clanton, was made recently. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Munroe is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Munroe, of Sylacauga. She has many friends and acquaintances in Clanton. Mr. Kemp, otherwise known as Dick, is the son of Mr. Tom Kemp, merchant, of Clanton.

STATEWIDE DRY FORCES TO MEET

Will Form Organization To Oppose Repeal of the 18th Amendment

On the opening day of congress in Washington a mass meeting of all the united dry forces of Alabama, consisting of Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and other denominations, together with the W. C. T. U., Anti-Saloon League, the Young People's Prohibition Movement, Allied Forces, Parent-Teachers Association, Y. M. C. A., Federation of Women's Clubs and other moral forces will convene in Birmingham for the purpose of formulating plans for a state-wide organization to oppose the modification or repeal of our national prohibition laws. Organizations will be formed in each congressional district of the state.

This day was selected because it is the opening day of congress and it also follows the first Sunday in December which has been selected by the national W. C. T. U. as the day of prayer for the preservation of the 18th Amendment and the protection of our country from the return of beer and wine.

The meeting will be opened with prayer and one person representing each denomination and other cooperating dry organizations will appear on the platform. Besides these one representing each congressional district will be present and presented to the meeting. A constitution and by-laws will be incorporated. All persons interested in the preservation of our prohibition laws are urgently invited to be present.

COMMISSIONERS COURT WENT TO MAPLESVILLE MONDAY

The Court of County Commissoners of Chilton County went to Maplesville Monday to hold a hearing in the case of assessments of lands of Dr. C. N. Parnell.

Dr. Parnell has entered suit against the county seeking lower valuation of his property.

BAPTISTS SEND CAR OF PRODUCE

To all the Baptists of the Unity and Chilton County Assocations, please take notice that on Friday, December the 9th, 1932, the members of the two associations will load a car at Clanton, Alabama, with provisions for the Baptist Orphans at Troy.

We realize it is a needy time with us all but let us all do our little bits and thereby help those who have no one to look to but the Baptists of the state. They need just ordinary things to sustain life. What you use at home, they can use, just send them a small bit of it. Be sure you get it to Clanton on the 9th of December. Some brethren will be at the car to assist you in placing it in the car.

Remember, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Any one, even though they are not Baptist, feeling disposed to contribute their gifts will be greatly appreciated.—Yours for the work, J. Z. Mims, moderator of Unity Association; J. W. Jones, moderator of Chilton County Association.

MASONS VISITED ORPHANS HOME

J. Z. Mims and Clay Marcus Urge Attendance At Grand Lodge of Alabama

Worshipful Master, J. Z. Mims, of Clanton Lodge, and Past Worshipful Master, Clay Marcus, visited the Masonic Home in Montgomery last Tuesday, November 22.

These men state that the Grand Lodge of Alabama will meet in Montgomery December 6 and 7, and they urge all Masons in Chilton County to attend, and take the opportunity of visiting the Masonic Home while in the city of Montgomery. They state that it will be worth the trip for each and every Mason to go and see the excellent conditions that prevail at the Home.

On their trip to the home last week Mr. Mims and Mr. Marcus carried a lot of packages that were given to inmates of the Home by the ladies of the Eastern Star in Clanton.

They stated also that a movement has been inaugurated among the Masons of Chilton County to get up a truck load of produce to be sent from Clanton on November 29th.

THANKS TO VOLUNTEER WORKERS IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL

C. E. Stapp, chapter chairman, and Sam Ezell, roll call chairman, wish to thank all the voluntary workers in the recent Red Cross Roll Call for their splendid work.

Mr. Stapp states that he is unable to report the complete results before next week, but indications are that Chilton County fell far short of its quota of 750 members. We all regret this, he says, because we were so anxious to show our appreciation to National Red Cross for their help of approximately $40,800.00 in our distress following the storm last March.

All workers in the Roll Call are urged to turn in their membership cards and money this week, in order that a complete list of members and account of money received may be reported through county papers next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapp spent the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks at Aliceville and Vernon.

STATE'S DEBT TO HIGHER COLLEGES

Total of Fifteen Million Due To Different Educational Agencies

As of September 30, 1932 the state was indebted to educational agencies the sum of $15,536,353.13, distributed as follows:

Alabama College, Montevallo, $688,426.51; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, $1,498,264.72; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, $755,891.84; Normal school and teachers colleges, $2,419,979.70; elementary high schools $10,173,790.36; total, $15,536,353.13.

This debt is divided as follows:

Outstanding warrants, $13,244,623.43; unpaid appropriations for which warrants have not been drawn, $1,362,500.00; debts incurred by the normal schools and teachers colleges in excess of appropriations, $929,229.70; total, $15,536,353.13.

Warrants outstanding on September 30, 1932 amounted to $16,948,043.64. This amount includes the warrants shown above in which are included the certificated warrants due the Chase National Bank in New York amounting to $4,305,731.05.

Local Red Cross Organizing To Extend Relief to County's Needy

Plans for Administering Program Are Outlined by C. E. Stapp, Chairman of the Chilton County Chapter Of the Red Cross

Mr. C. E. Stapp, chairman of the Chilton County Chapter of the American Red Cross, announces that he will devote the first ten days of December exclusively to relief work among the needy and destitute people of the county.

Last week Mr. Stapp mailed the following letter to 120 committeemen representing every beat in Chilton County:

Dear Sir:

The job of administering relief to the needy is a big one. It is my desire to help in this time of distress, but I want to help in a way that helping some will not hurt others.

I am writing to the hundred or more whose names appear on the attached list asking that they cooperate with me in every way possible in the distribution of food and clothing and work to those in need. I mention work because you might know of some one who has work to be done and can pay for same with produce. Mr. John Thompson advised me a few days ago that he had some light clearing for which he would pay ten bushels of corn per acre. Possibly there are others who can furnish work.

I am expecting another shipment of government flour within a few days, also a shipment of cloth and ready-made articles of clothing. I am anxious that those most in need get this help.

I am taking the liberty of requesting those who seek help to bring a recommendation from one or more of the men whose names appear on the attached list. Will you please help with this work, not only by checking on those who may ask you for a recomendation, but to the extent of filling out the enclosed sheets on any families you may know who are in distress.

There is a certain class of people who depend upon others all the time. During a time like this some of this class fare better than in normal times because they know how to take advantage of the situation and appeal to the emotion of those who are able to help. While this is all true, we have lots of people now who have never asked for help before, but due to the fact that they are unable to find work are in real needy circumstances. Some of this class will suffer beyond our realization before they will ask for help.

Following is the list of committeemen in the different Beats of the County to whom the above letter was mailed:

Beat 1—O. R. Mullins, Chas. Cox, Sam Powers, Tom McKee.

Beat 2—A. A. Conway, J. D. Sut-

(Continued to Back Page)

B. Lawrence Re-Elected Co. Supt. Of Education

Two Members Oppose Action of Board and Offer A Public Statement of Their Positions In the Matter At Last Friday's Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the Chilton County Board of Education last Friday, County Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence, was re-appointed for that office for another four-year term which begins on July 1, 1933.

Mr. Lawrence began his work as County Superintendent in 1925, and has served continuously since that time. When he has completed his present term and that for which he was re-appointed on last Friday, he will have served a total of 12 years in the office.

At the meeting of the Board last Friday, Mr. C. L. Wilkins, who was elected on November 8th, took his place as a member of the Board, succeeding W. J. Billingsley.

C. C. Conway was re-elected chairman of the Board at the meeting last Friday, and S. J. M. Webb, vice chairman.

Acting upon the question of the present school term, the Board last Friday adopted a half term for all schools of the county. This means that the elementary schools and junior high schools will run for a term of three and one-half months; the senior high schools four and one-half months. Under this ruling, all schools that opened in September will close December 16, and all schools that opened in October (including senior high schools) will close January 20.

Two members of the Board, W. L. Sanders and C. L. Wilkins, opposed the re-appointment of Mr. Lawrence as superintendent last Friday on the grounds that they favored submitting the question to a vote of the people of the county. Both of these gentlemen have written letters to the public through The Union-Banner, explaining their positions in the matter. Their statements are printed below:

W. L. SANDERS WRITES

In regard to the recent election of County Superintendent, I wish to state my views and vote.

In the first place, I don't believe the superintendent should be appointed by the county Board of Education. Thrity-nine of the sixty-seven counties in the state don't believe in the superintendent being appointed by the board. In the legislative session of 1931, there were twenty-two counties decided that it was wrong for the County Board of Education to appoint the county superintendent, and they repealed that law, making the superintendent elective by the people.

This law would have been passed for Chilton County if it could have had just representation in the state senate. Senator Duncan, of this district, said in action that it was right for the people of his home county to elect their superintendent of education, but that Chilton County citizens did not deserve this right, so the bill was killed in the senate.

There are many reasons why I am against the county board appointing the county superintendent, but will not take the space at this time to explain them. It looks like if the three members of the board that elected the superintendent wanted to be fair with the people they would have let them know at least one month before the election was to be held. I want to say to those that expected to become a candidate for the office of superintendent that I am sorry that you didn't have any notice of the election of this official, much less a chance to qualify.

I'm sure you didn't think the board would be so hasty in electing this official, as we had until next May.

I would have let you know about this election but I didn't know it myself until the minute they were ready to take the vote. I cannot see how the three members that elected the county superintendent can feel justified in their action, and can meet the people with a clear conscience after electing an official, whom the people must pay, without letting them know, or even the members whom the people elected, know about the election.

The motion to elect the county superintendent was as follows: Mr. Webb moved that the board appoint Mr. B. Lawrence as county superintendent for four years, which term shall begin July 1st, 1933. Mr. Yates seconded the motion. Mr. Webb, Mr. Yates and Mr. Conway voted in the affirmative. Mr. Wilkins and I. W. L. Sanders, voted in the negative.

I want the citizens of Chilton County to know that I am standing behind my campaign promies, and when I get to where I cannot be a servant of the people I will try to be big enough to resign to someone that will.

I hope to see the time when every citizen in Chilton county can go to the polls and cast their vote for the county superintendent of education, which will mean a greater cooperation of the people towards the schools. This letter may be the means of killing the future cooperation that I might get with the board, but it is my conviction, and must go to the people. — Respectfully, W. L. Sanders.

FROM C. L. WILKINS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me to say a few words to the citizens of Chilton County.

I met with the Board of Education last Friday for the first time as a member of same. I feel like I am due you this letter, as I am sure you would like to know what was done by the Board.

First, the Board was called into session by Mr. Conway, the chairman. Then we had four speakers, one of

(Continued to Back Page)

PAY YOUR CENTRAL FEE NOW

Everybody says, "Yes, we cannot do without our telephone," but when it comes time to pay off, people do not consider the thing so urgent. Or is it that they want the service right on but want to wait as long as possible to pay off?

The Board of Directors would like to give service and not have to bore people with the need of paying fees, but these two things are inseparable. No pay, no service. Mr. and Mrs. Copelan must have some money if they stay in Clanton and operate the business. They have agreed to take some fees in various kinds of produce that people have, but some money is absolutely necessary. And it will not do any good after the operators have been forced to go elsewhere to make them something to eat and wear.

So, the Board of Directors are compelled to urge the payment of fees just as hastily as possible. Pay up your central fees now and get rid of it; the operators need the money.

PROF. PETERSON WRITES TEACHERS

Says Every Dollar Available Will Be Used To Pay Teachers

To the School Teachers of Chilton County:

The County Board of Education desires to allow the teachers an opportunity to make up the Thanksgiving holidays and any other days that may be declared holidays in the future.

The situation is as follows: The schools of Chilton County should run a half term; otherwise, they should never have been started, because the pupils cannot receive credit for less than a half term's work. The county funds lack a few days of being sufficient to run a full term. For this reason it was necessary to declare two holidays for Thanksgiving without pay for the teachers and with the present financial status, an opportunity cannot be given to make up these two days, however the county board wants every teacher in the county to know that if funds become available the teachers will have an opportunity to make up the holidays. The county board wants the teachers to know that every dollar available for paying teachers will be used that way and it is the earnest desire of the County Board of Education to run the schools every day that is practical. — J. A. Peterson, president County Teachers Association.

BEAN WILL PREACH AT MAPLE SPRINGS SUNDAY

Rev. J. Robert of Clanton will preach at Maple Springs next Sunday, December 4th, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Bean as well as the people of that community who have invited him urge that the people of the community furnish him a good attendance.

CHILTON COUNTY MINUTES READY

The Minutes of the Chilton County Baptist Association for 1932 have been printed and are now ready for distribution.

Clerks of the various churches are requested to call or send to The Union-Banner and get the number of copies allotted to their churches. If you wish them sent by mail, send ten cents to cover postage and packing.

SWIFT COMPANY BUYS CHEVROLET

Over A Thousand Cars Purchased In the Past Year

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.—An example of how great American business organizations are maintaining their service at a high standard of efficiency despite general business conditions is shown in the purchase by Swift and company of more than 1,000 new Chevrolet Six cars and trucks for the twelve months period ending October 1st.

These Chevrolets, delivery of which were made throughout the year, are being used in every state in the union at the various Swift branches and subsidiary companies to expedite delivery of the company's numerous food products.

At present there are approximately 2,500 Chevrolets in the fleet equipment of Swift and Company. This ranks them as one of the largest operators of Chevrolet fleets in the United States.

EXPLOIT COOSA TIN DEPOSITS

Million Dollar Concern Will Operate Tin Mines Near Goodwater

Greenville, S. C. Nov. 26.—Plans for organization of a $1,000,000 corporation, engineered and financed by Greenville citizens, for development of a huge tin deposit near Goodwater, Coosa County, Ala., were announced today by O. R. Rudisail, who will head the new concern.

Rudisail said options had already been secured on 1,000 acres of land in Coosa County. He said tests by Birmingham chemists had "revealed what is believed to be the largest tin mine in North America."

"Development of the Goodwater line," Rudisail said, "Will enable the United States to compete with England. At present this nation is largely dependent upon Cornwall, England mines for its tin supply.

"We have already secured the necessary money for developing the project as it is to be put up entirely by Greenville persons. Under present plans, we should begin operations in 60 days."

Rudisail, a native of North Carolina, formerly was connected with a tin mine in Lincoln county of that state. He has lived in South Carolina for the last several years.

Rudisail said experts had told him that the tin supply would not be exhausted for 25 years and should be worth $50,000,000.

COUNTY AGENT WILL HOLD A SERIES OF MEETINGS

Soon after December 10th, County Agent, C. E. Stapp, will begin a series of meetings throughout the county for the purpose of discussing the present economic conditions and outlook for 1933.

A schedule of these meetings will appear in next week's issue of this paper. Mr. Stapp will appreciate it if you will take note of the dates and places of these meetings when they are announced, and help him to get a good representation of the citizens of your community to attend.

MORE COUNTIES CLOSE SCHOOLS

Terms Are Ended Because of Lack of Funds to Pay Teachers

Montgomery, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving brought protracted vacations to 30,000 school children in four more Alabama Counties Thursday.

Lowndes, Conecuh, Tallapoosa and Pickens county schools closed Thursday, bringing the total number of counties in which schools are closed to 15.

The Baldwin county board of education has announced schools there will close in the immediate future. Hale county schools will close December 2.

Orders have been issued at Huntsville that Madison county schools will close after running three months. This means that most of the schools will close immediately, but some will run until Christmas, due to the fact that extended vacations have been given for crop gathering.

In Escambia county, the board has decided to operate the schools indefinitely. Public schools at Enterprise, Coffee county, have been enabled to remain open by an agreement of the city to guarantee teachers their living expenses.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION AT COURT HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 2ND

The Pilot Club of Clanton will sponsor a fiddlers convention at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday night, December 2nd, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds will go half toward paying on the piano at the courthouse and the other half goes to the Pilot Club and will be donated to the Red Cross. Both these are worthy causes and deserve the support of the people of the county.

A cash prize will be offered the best fiddler. Other prizes will be given to those who compete. Anyone wishing further information about the contest may communicate with W. G. Culp or Mrs. C. E. Stapp, both of Clanton.

A mens chorus, consisting of twenty or thirty voices, will sing special sacred selections at intervals on the program.

BOB EVANS---FRUIT STORE

I wish my friends and former customers to know that I have again opened up my fruit store on Main Street, in the building next to Alabama Power Co. office.

You are invited to come to see me when you want to buy the best of any kind of fruit—Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grapefruit, etc.

I will have a very excellent line of fruits for Christmas, and my farmer friends are invited to come to see me before you buy.

BOB EVANS—CLANTON

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

4-H CLUB GIRLS WIN TRIP

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Eva I. Cawley of Blythe, Georgia, and Gene Sheppard, of Milstead, Alabama, have each won a prize educational trip to the 11th national club congress to be held here November 25 to December 3, for superior records in their canning projects, announces the national committee on boys and girls club work. The girls were judged by a committee of state club leaders headed by Mr. R. A. Turner of the U. S. Department of agriculture.

Each girl previously had been named 4-H canning champion of her state and county in a contest sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, which awarded the trips to eight outstanding state champion girls in the nation. The three highest scoring are to receive scholarships at agricultural colleges, awards to be announced later.

Miss Cawley is 18 and completed 8 years of canning projects the past season besides gardening, nutrition, clothing and records. The total value of her products and prizes won on them is placed at $1,934.65. This past year her canning products were valued at nearly $900.00. Her garden project is said to have stimulated her neighbors to grow enough vegetables to supply their own table and to can and sell some, as well as to learn how to combat insects. Her ambition is to become a home demonstration agent. She lives with her parents on a 120-acre farm.

Miss Sheppard is 17 and has been enrolled in 4-H club for 7 years. Canning has been a specialty. The past season she put up 704 pints of food, making a total of 2,926 for her club career. The value of her products and the prizes she has won in 27 competitions is placed at $345.00. The girl belongs to the Shorter 4-H club of 21 members, which was the first in the county to introduce pressure cookers and sealers. Her aim is to attend the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. She lives with her parents on a 120-acre farm, and helps to sew for her family comprising 13 members.

Two girls of the eight sectional winners each canned more than 3,000 pints of food in their club projects. The total of the 8 is 15,718 pints, an average of 1,965. Their records are cited by the judge, Mr. Turner, as evidence of what 4-H training is doing to promote thrift in farm homes. "Practically all of the 550,000 farm girls enrolled in 4-H clubs are carrying on projects which help their families to live well and healthfully, and thus maintain morale in these times," said Mr. Turner. "Many of the girls help entire communities to become more thrifty by canning according to a family budget."

Total value of products and prizes of the 8 girls in their club careers is given as $5,722.26. This is based on 15,718 pints of food preserved, and prizes won in 919 exhibits and contests. The 8 girls average 16 and three-eighth years in age, they have been in club work an average of 6¼ years, and all live on farms which average 103 acres. All are soon to graduate from high school, or have done so.

ALABAMA FARMERS ARE IN LEAD WITH LEGUMES

Alabama farmers are leading the nation in the growing of winter legumes — hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas—for soil improvement.

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, has compiled statistics showing that of the 8,000,000 pounds of winter legumes planted in the southeastern states this year, Alabama farmers planted over 4,000,000 pounds, or about one-half of the total tonnage. Georgia farmers came second with over 2,000,000 pounds and Mississippi farmers third with about 1,250,000 pounds.

FARM CREDIT BANK OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The Alabama branch of the fifth district agricultural bank is open for business and is ready to consider application for Alabama farmers for loans.

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture advises farmers who are interested in obtaining loans or in receiving detailed information about the bank to write Jesse B. Hearin, manager, 20 Commerce Street, Montgomery.

SOME GEESE TO SPARE

Mr. Cary Cleckler, of Clanton, Rte. 5, says he has more geese than he needs. If anybody wants to buy a few to put in your strawberry patch, Mr. Cleckler would like to get in touch with you.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

The government report of cotton ginned in Chilton County is 11,487 bales from the crop of 1932, prior to November 14, 1932, as compared with 18,893 bales ginned to November 14, 1931.

ALABAMIAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Miss Gene Sheppard of Milstead, Macon County, Alabama, is the winner of a $200 agricultural scholarship in the National 4-H Canning Achievement Contest, announces the nation committee on boys and girls club work, which conducted it in cooperation with the state's club leaders. The girl was one of eight national winners selected from over 100,000 contestants.

Miss Sheppard also was awarded a prize educational trip to the 11th national club congress to be held here November 25 to December 3 in connection with the International Livestock Exposition. Her awards were given by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation of Sand Springs, Oklahoma which sponsored the contest to promote home thrift among housewives.

The girl has been enrolled in club work seven years, specializing in food preservation. This past season she canned over 700 pints, bringing the total for her career to 2,926 pints. Total value of her products, and her prizes won in 27 competitions is placed at $345. She is a member of the shorter 4-H Club, the first one in the county to introduce pressure cookers and sealers. Her report is certified by Miss Lida Jones, Home agent.

Late reports from Mr. W. P. Cdump of Tampa, Fla., who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck a month ago, say that he is out of the hospital and is able to be about his home. He will be completely recovered soon.

Mrs. David Ashburn, Jr., nee Miss Elizabeth Crump, of Tampa, Fla., arrived in Clanton last Sunday to spend two or three weeks with relatives here, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and Mrs. R. W. Taylor.

Boys Offered Best Stories

Bad times are good times for magazine readers, according to the editor of youth's favorite magazine, THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION. More people are writing than ever before, he states. and finer adventure, more gripping yarns, more downright reading thrills are due the magazine subscriber than ever in history.

THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION in 1933 will be loaded from cover to cover with great experiences. For adventure, the reader will travel with the Royal Canadian Mounted through forests and mountains, penetrate to the military posts of Borneo; ride with calvary in India, plunge into the Amazon jungle.

There'll be character-building stories of the professions, of school and college life. There'll be articles on sports, travel and science, that take boys to the Orient, that explain the mysteries of ocean liners and air transports. There'll be stories that satisfy the boy's wholesome appetite for fun and thrill, and his keen desire to learn.

THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION costs just $2.00 a year or $3.00 for three years. In other words, when you subscribe for three years, the magazine's savings enable them to give you a subscription for only a dollar a year! It's the ideal gift for that boy you're interested in, be he son, nephew, neighbor, cousin, or son of your business associate. And an attractive gift card bearing your name will go to him if you request it. Send your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY - YOUTH'S COMPANION, 550 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—I have sown new grass seed over my lawn and it has come up thick where the bulbs used to be.. Will this prevent the bulbs from growing next spring?

A.—No, bulbs such as crocus, narcissus, tulip, and others that usually grow in grass will come up through the new grass very readily. The sod will not be heavy, and the new grass will not retard the growth of the bulbs at all. The resulting effect should be beautiful.

Q.—Does it pay to put lime in the compost heap to rot the manure more readily?

A.—When making a compost heap in the fall, place a layer of manure over the space which you wish to cover,—say ten feet long and three feet wide. Then place a layer of straw or leaves on that and a layer of soil about two inches thick on top of the leaves or straw. Such waste as tomato or potato stems can be used in place of leaves or straw. Lime may well be sprinkled on next to the leaves, straw or stems, but it should not be placed next to the manure. When manure and lime come together, it causes amonia from the manure to escape into the air. This is a serious waste. For the same reason lime should not be spread on poultry manure or droppings in the poultry house or elsewhere.

Q.—Do you recommend weaning of beef calves in the fall? How is this done?

A. — If beef calves do not wean themselves when the cattle are on pasture, they can best be weaned by putting a paddle over the calf's mouth with nails projecting through the paddle. Put a ring as if for leading, through the calf's nose. Then fasten a wooden paddle about four inches wide in front of this. Have a six-penny nails reach forward through the paddle. This will cause the cow to fight the calf away when it attempts to nurse. Provide a trough or pen where the calves can enter but the other cattle cannot reach. In this pen put some feed such as bran mash or other grain to provide the calves with plenty of feed beside the weaning pasture.

VALUE OF VITAL STATISTICS

The benefits of registering births and deaths must be obvious to all forward looking citizens and to business and professional groups generally. The first aim of government is to safeguard the rights of citizens. Birth registration is essential for establishing proof of citizenship and of identity, for settling definitely questions of right to enjoy civil and property rights, where questions of age and descent are involved, the right to attend school, to enter employment, to marry, to receive passports, to serve in the civil and military arms of government, to enjoy bequests and the proceeds of insurance. All of these are more or less dependent upon adequate proof of birth and parentage.

Death certificates have an equally important bearing upon the civil rights of dependents and descendants of the deceased. Possibly the most important use of birth and death certificates is that made by public health officials. Birth records tell them how fast the population is increasing and where to concentrate their efforts to save infant life and to control preventable diseases. The information on death certificates has been used to suggest ways and means of combating epidemics, of controlling tuberculosis and other misfortunes of our population which can be controlled. The reports dealing with automobile fatalities and deaths due to fires are particularly helpful in showing national as well as local trend.

Alabama was admitted to the Death Registration Area in 1925 and the Birth Registration Area in 1927. This means that in the state taken as a whole, 90 per cent of the births and deaths are reported. This percentage is not registerd in all counties. While the doctor or midwife is responsible for reporting a birth, in the case of deaths, in case no undertaker has charge of the funeral, the family becomes responsible for the report. There is a local registrar in every beat. It is the duty of the family to see that a report of the death is made to the local registrar and a burial permit secured before burial. The fact that this is not generally understood has resulted in the failure of many deaths to be reported. The Bureau of Vital Statistics requests that the people of Chilton County cooperate with the local registrars in seeing that every birth and every death occuring in Chilton County is reported. The following citizens are registrars for Chilton County:

Beat 1, Mrs. Delbert Brand, Clanton, Ala., Rte. 5; Beat 2, Mr. B. L. Cobb, Jemison; Beat 3, W. T. White, Maplesville, Rte. 1; Beat 4, Mrs. V. J. Gragg, Clanton; Beat 5, Mrs. W. A. Gulledge, Verbena; Beat 5-A, Miss Mary V. Henderson, Mt. Creek; Beat 6, Mrs. V. J. Gragg, Clanton, Ala., Beat 7, Mrs. C. N. Parnell, Maplesville; Beat 8, J. A. Sample, Plantersville; Beat 8-A, Mrs. C. N. Parnell, Maplesville; Beat 9, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Thorsby; Beat 10, Mrs. Jamie Moore, Cooper; Beat 11, Mrs. Delbert Brand, Clanton, Rte. 5; Beat 12, Mrs. Delbert Brand, Clanton, Rte. 5; Beat 13, Mr. W. G. Shaw, Calera, Rte. 1; Beat 14, Mr. Z. J. Jones, Jemison, Rte. 1; Beat 15, Mr. J. A. Crane, Pletcher; Beat 16, Mr. J. W. Clackler, Clanton, Rte. 1.

PAPER WOOD CUTTING REQUIRES JUDGMENT

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 28. — The cutting of moderately small pines for paper wood is justified under forestral practices providing that the cutting is done with discrimination and judgment, according to the Alabama State Commission of Forestry. Timber is grown to be used, points out the commission, and it is not always material whether it is cut in a single large amount at the end of a long period or in several smaller amounts at shorter periods. Thus the timber owner may wait until the trees are thirty years of age and then market a yield that will bring $60.00 per acre or, under favorable circumstances, he may sell two fifteen year old yields over the same period, each bringing approximately $30.00 per acre.

Which of such methods is the better depends largely upon current circumstances as well as upon the principles of long time investment. While the price received for small size material may be lower than that received for the same cubic wood contents in larger trees, during a period of economic depression the lesser amount received may have much more purchasing power per dollar than the large amount during normal times. The time elapsing from the starting of a young timber stand until it is cut according to a definite plan is known as the rotation period. Short rotations have their place in forestry as well as long rotations, and if intelligently applied may yield fully as substantial profits.

The timber owner, however, owes a great deal to himself nad cannot evade the responsibility of using good judgment and common sense in cutting short rotation material such as poper wood. The larger trees require less labor and expense per cord to cut and market and usually bring a better price than the small sticks. Ordinarily the latter should be left to add to their growth before being cut. However, should it be deemed necessary to make a fairly clean cutting, from three to five trees per acre shoud be left as seed trees. All of the merchantable part of each tree cut should be removed. This applies especially to the stumps. There is little excuse for cutting paper wood to a stump height of more than six inches.

FAMOUS FERTILIZER CONCERN MOVES OFFICES TO ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28.—Announcement has been made here by President John E. Sanford, of Armour Fertilizer Works, that the general offices of the Armour Fertilizer works will be moved from Chicago to Atlanta, between now and the first of the year.

Adequate office space has been leased in the Walton Building and as soon as it is ready for occupancy the general office staff will be transferred from Chicago to Atlanta.

The Armour Fertilizer works is one of the largest fertilizer manufacturing concerns in the United States, operating from New England down the Atlantic Coast through the Middle West into Texas.

The company has twenty-five manufacturing plants, located at Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, Ohio, Jeffersonville, Ind., Sandusky, Ohio, Nashville, Tenn. Searsport, Maine, Carteret, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Norfolk, Va., Columbia, S. C., Navassa, N. C., Greensboro, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Augusta, Ga., Columbus, Ga., Albany, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, La., Houston, Texas, Columbia, Tenn., Marysvale, Utah, Bartow, Fla., Matanzas, Cuba, and San Juan, Porto Rica; and in addition division or sales offices at Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, Ohio, Sandusky, Ohio, Nashville, Tenn., Presle Isle, Maine, New York City, Baltimore, Md., Norfolk, Va., Columbia, S. C., Wilmington, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Greensboro, N. C., Albany, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, La., Havana, Cuba and San Juan, Porto Rico.

President Sanford, who is in Atlanta, in speaking of this move said, "the bulk of the business enjoyed by the Armour Fertilizer works is in the South, and in view of the highly competitive conditions now confronting the industry and likely to confront it for some years to come, it seems desirable to have the executive officers near the company's customers, that they may keep in touch with their problems and be in position to render the best possible service. The fact that most of the company's plants are in the south and fairly close to Atlanta is another reason for the move, and it is expected that supervision of operations will prove more economical and that the contacts with operating heads and executive heads will be more frequent.

Much of the wholesaling of fertilizer materials takes place in the south and Atlanta has always been regarded as the center of the fertilizer business. It seems very proper, therefore, that the Armour Fertilizer works, one of the largest companies in the fild, should have its headquarters in Atlanta.

Most of the Armour executives are southern men, and they are very happy over the company's decision to move south. All of them, with their families, will be brought to Atlanta, and clerical and stenographic help will be recruited as required."

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

MEMORY OF MRS. J. D. SANDERS

On November 12 Mrs. J. D. Sanders closed her eyes in an endless sleep. For several months her health had been failing. All that loving hands could do, was done, but the death angels beckoned, calling her to that beautiful home above. Those that knew her loved her best. She was kind to all she knew. God in His love saw fit to release her of her suffering. Although she never murmered against her suffering, she has from us forever gone but not forgotten. In that home is a vacant chair that can never be filled, although we can see her smiling face still. So weep not loved ones for her, for she is at rest from the pains and troubles of this world.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, six children and several grandren, as follows: Mr. Charlie Sanders of Louisiana; Mr. Walter Sanders of Sylacauga; Mrs. Houston Coggins of Clanton Route 7; Hugh, Otis and Gladys, all at home. The remains were laid to rest in the Shiloh cemetery on Sunday, November 13, with Rev. A. C. Nelson officiating. E. J. Brand of Spiginer Funeral Home was in charge.

She has gone but not forgotten. Never will her memories fade. Sweet thoughts will ever linger around the grave, where she was laid.—Mrs. O. D. Deavers.

If You GET UP Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similiar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Alred Drug Co., and Upchurch Drug Co., says that BUKETS is a best seller.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

ANOTHER PRIZE EGG

Riley Scott brought in another prize hen egg Tuesday. It measured 8½ inches around the long way and 5 and three-quarter inches around the short way. Actual length of the egg was 3¼ inches. It was layed by a Rhode Island Red hen.

Uncle Tom Pyron has been sick for several days. He will appreciate a visit from any of his old friends who can call to see him.

Mrs. Dunn, from Garland, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Kicker.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

State of Alabama, Chilton County; in Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama. In the matter of the petition and application of W. W. Cobern, as guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, to sell lands of said non compos mentis to pay debts and for the future maintenance and support of said non compos mentis and his family.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree made and entered in the above stated cause on October 28, 1932, the undersigned, as guardian of G. W. Cobern, a non compos mentis, will sell the herinafter described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 15th day of December, 1932, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash or in the alternative for one-third cash, one-third of the purchase price payable in one and two years, with 8 per cent interest from date, secured by a mortgage providing for the usual terms of foreclosure.

Said property being situated in Chilton County, and described as Lot No. 13 in Block "A" of the Dennis plat of Mt. Creek, Alabama, in Chilton County, Alabama, as the same is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, and said plot of land being further described as being recorded in Record No. 193 at page 62 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and being the same lot heretofore owned by Bessie Martin; 1 lot of land in Chilton County, Alabama, described as follows: I vacant lot in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 20, Range 16 and being in Mt. Creek, Alabama, and being the same land described in Record 193, at page 60 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama. One plot of land in Chilton County, Alabama, as follows: 2 acres on the West side of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 16, Township 20, Range 16, and being the same lands heretofore owned by Lizzie Norris and being described in Record 193 at page 59 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama. One parcel of land in Chilton County, Alabama, described as: 8¼ acres of land in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 20, Range 16, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Section, thence running in a northerly direction along said section line 121 yards to a stob, thence north 86½ degrees E. 330 yards to a stob, thence South 3½ degrees E. 121 yards to the South boundary line of said Section, thence in a westerly direction along said section line 330 yards to point of beginning, being the lands formerly owned by Cora and William Youngblood.

This the 14th day of November, 1932.

W. W. COBERN, Guardian.

11-17-3tch

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

PIGS and SHOATS

I have some pigs and shoats for sale for cash, or on terms to reliable parties

FOR SALE OR RENT

A house and 20 acres of land on highway just north of Cooper. Garage and filling station in connection. Will sell cheap or rent

L. H. REYNOLDS
Clanton, Ala.

Fifty and Fit

A MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs.

At fifty, you can be *in your prime.*

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference *in many ways.*

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can *avoid* those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Nov. 28.—Alabama Crimson Tide left for San Francisco Saturday morning where they will clash with the St. Mary's eleven on December 3.

The tide will be making its fourth trip to the West coast. They represented the south in the Rose Bowl of Pasedena in 1925, 1926, and 1930. They won two of these games and tied the third.

The 1932 Crimson Tide, although it has lost to both Tennessee and Georgia Tech this Fall, is rated just as high as the others that have gone to the West Coast and Alabama fans are in high hopes of victory over the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary.

Alabama brought its Southern conference season to a happy ending on Turkey Day with a glorious victory over the heretofore undefeated Vanderbilt eleven. Alabama went into the game the under-dog but, playing the best ball it has shown this fall, they crushed Vandy 20 to 0.

The Alabama team looked like a great outfit in beating Vanderbilt. The line played airtight ball from end to end and the backs never ran any harder. It would be hard to pick out stars as every man played great ball. Captain Cain ended his Southern career in a burst of glory. He scored the first touchdown and lead all backs in ground gaining, averaging over 4 yards every time he took the ball.

Alabama will have to be at its best to cope with the St. Mary's team, fans believe. The Gaels have played a very hard schedule and have dropped but one contest. They lost to the Fordham Rams in New York City.

Alabama will spend Tuesday in Los Angeles and arrive in San Francisco Wednesday.

Eighteen new members were initiated recently by the University of Alabama Quadrangle Club, a Christian organization, founded on the four square principle of spiritual, mental, social and physical development.

An exhibition of the paintings of A. L. Bairnsfather, prominent artist of Birmingham and New York, is now being held in Doster Hall. Thirty-six works, including portraits, industrials, marines, and interiors, are on display.

Seven new members were initiated by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity founded at the University of Alabama in 1926 and which now has nine active chapters.

Col. William Reed, R. O. T. C. officer for the Fourth Corps Area recently made his annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Alabama.

President George H. Denny of the University of Alabama and Dean Stuart Graves, dean of the medical school, have returned from the East where they attended several meetings of interest.

A series of plays called "workshop" presentations are being inaugurated by the Alabama Blackfriars, student dramatic organization. They are given within the club with members and their guests as the only audience.

Quick Action Counts and BAYER has it!

Insist on genuine *Bayer* Aspirin! Not only for its safety, but for its *speed*. The tablet stamped Bayer dissolves *at once*. It gets to the seat of pain without delay. It is many minutes faster than any imitation you can buy, and time counts when you're in pain! For quick relief of headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia and rheumatism, periodic pains, and other suffering, stick to the tablets of Bayer manufacture. All druggists.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

does not depress the heart

SCHOOL HEAD NAMED

Jasper, Ala., Nov. 27.—Prof. James S. Brown, superintendent of Carbon Hill City schools, was elected superintendent of Walker County by the County Board of Education at its annual meeting here Saturday. He will assume his duties December 1, and will fill the unexpired term of Dr. J. Alex Moore. Brown's salary was fixed at $3,000 annually with expense account of $900.

R. Jess Wilson was elected president of the board, succeeding James Nicol, Jr., with Mrs. Daisy Morris, vice president. Mrs. Morris and Tom Jefferson, newly elected board members, were sworn in for their six-year term officially beginning on November 25.

Locals

Mr. W. J. Billingsley, manager of the Peoples Cash Store in Clanton, expresses his appreciation of the splendid patronage that store has received in recent months. "Our store," said Mr. Billingsley, "is owned and operated by home folks. Money spent with us stays in Clanton. We want to help our town and our county and our home people. We stand ready to do this at all times and in any way we can. We invite our friends to come to see us, and we will continue to do our very best to serve you to advantage to yourself."

Mrs. Willie Longshore and children of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. John T. Ellis.

Dr. and Mrs. Latham of Birmingham have returned to their home after a brief visit to relatives here.

A party composed of Leroy Martin, Mrs. J. Mell Martin, the Misses Mildred and Janice Danforth, Mary Foshee and Clyde Jones spent Friday afternoon in Montgomery.

Aubrey Taylor of Auburn spent the Thanksgiving season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor.

The many friends of little Miss Lois Rockett will be glad to know that she has returned after an absence of several weeks spent in the Magic City.

Sidney J. M. Webb, of Isabella, J. J. Johnson of Route 5, and O. R. Mullins, of Clanton, are in Montgomery this week on jury duty at Federal Court.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Rasberry and Eloise Rasberry spent Thanksgiving in Alexander City with Mrs. Sallie Prince.

Master Marion Smith, Jr., of Birmingham, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Huddleston of Tuskegee is spending this week with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huddleston, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Raney of Bessemer.

Misses Ethel Mae Jones, Delene Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw spent Sunday at Tuscaloosa with Mr. Hugh Shaw, who is attending the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Parrish and son, David Lee, of Jordan Dam, Wetumpka, were in Clanton Sunday, visiting relatives and friends.

Ralph Jones, of Birmingham, spent Thanksgiving Day with his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones, in Clanton.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Everything is still progressing nicely, regarless of the cold weather. A large crowd attended preaching services, both Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Sunday being our regular preaching day Rev. W. P. Lowery, though he was almost unable to be there, delivered a fine sermon. And Rev. Charlie Haggard, a young preacher from Maplesville, delivered a wonderful sermon Sunday night following B. Y. P. U., which every one enjoyed.

We were indeed glad to have Bro. Haggard with us and we give him a hearty welcome back at all times. We also welcome all the visitors.

Our singing class is doing fine. All the new songs are becoming old or rather the class sings them like they were old. All singers are invited to come and jon us.—Sec'y-Treas.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 4

LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

I KINGS 8:41-43; John 4:5-10; Acts 10:30-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respector of persons. Acts 10:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling a Foreigner of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The God of All Nations.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Playing Fair with Other Nations.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Following Christ in Dealing with Other Races.

The approach to the heart of this lesson is through the Golden Text. Paul on Mars' Hill declared, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth" (Acts 17:26).

I. Solomon Praying for Foreigners (I Kings 8:41-43).

The church has for its task the preaching of the gospel to lost men of all races. Christ came to seek and to save the lost (Luke 19:10).

II. Christ Dealing With a Foreigner (John 4:4-10).

1. Jesus must needs go through Samaria (vv. 4-5). Because of the growing opposition Jesus was obliged to leave Judea. He must "needs go through Samaria," not because there was not another way to reach Galilee, but in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar.

2. Jesus testified to the woman (vv. 6-19).

a. A favor asked (v. 7). He tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. In introducing the conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, water. This was the teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from a reference to earthly water to the water of everlasting life, in himself.

b. Jesus' tender dealing with the woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring "if thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman. He knew that if she really knew him she would believe on him and be saved from her sins. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs.

c. The woman convicted of her sins (vv. 15-19). Before she could understand what the water of life was she must be convicted of her sin. She did not argue with him, but became a humble inquirer.

III. The Salvation of a Foreigner (Acts 10:30-35).

The Jews hated the Romans because they were under bondage to them. Peter, the head of the Apostolic group, was a Jew of strong prejudice. The time had now come for the removal of the wall of partition between the Jews and the Gentiles. Cornelius, a Roman soldier, was a devout and praying man, though not saved. Two visions were given:

1. To Cornelius (Acts 10:3-8). While engaged in prayer an angel from God instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

2. To Peter (Acts 10:9-16). Peter saw in a vision a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command to arise, slay, and eat. This vessel let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jew and Gentile were accepted on high. At the bidding of the Spirit, Peter went with the messenger, and in his sermon to Cornelius he set forth,

a. The basis of salvation—the death of Christ.

b. The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth on him.

c. The method of appropriation of the salvation—faith in Christ.

IV. All Nations Are of One Blood (Acts 17:22-28).

The way to bring peace among the nations is to make God known.

1. Paul's declaratoin concerning God (vv. 24-25).

a. The Creator of the universe.

b. His spirituality and immensity. Being essentially Spirit, heart worship of him is demanded, and being infinite, he cannot be confined to earthly temples.

c. His act of providence. He declared that in him we live and move and have our being.

2. Paul's declaration concerning man (vv. 26-28).

a. We are the offspring of God (v. 28).

b. Nations have their place by God's purpose.

c. Man should seek God. These truths concerning God and man as declared and received will remove racial and national barriers.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Death means birth into a fuller life.

* * *

The crown of all virtues is love or sympathy.

* * *

The best and purest of all joys is natural affection.

* * *

The profoundest fact of human life is that, for everyone, the real, the only true life is lived in the realm of the spirit.

Mrs. Alfonso Sanders spent the week end in Thorsby with her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

PATES CHAPEL

Mr. Wilbert Maddox carried Miss Hazel Maddox and Mrs. Roscoe Maddox to Birmingham Tuesday in Mr. Roscoe Maddox's car.

Misses Martha and Mildred Hayes, Lorene Cleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hayes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rainwater and little son, Johnny, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox.

Messrs. Lawless and Davis, insurance agents, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox Friday night of last week.

Miss Maude Wallis spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rainwater.

Miss Emily and Mr. Macey Pate, Lee and Pink Hayes and Mr. Eugene Cleckler visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rainwater Sunday night, and were entertained by their little son reading, who was only 3 years of age. Mrs. Rainwater served candy. The night was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rainwater were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Alex Maddox and daughter, Hazel.

Mrs. E. J. Hayes and Mr. Alex Maddox were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox.

Our W. M. U. met Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and we had a splendid meeting. Little Miss Rubye Maddox and her brother, Roscoe Maddox, rendered a beautiful little song, with Miss Hazel Maddox organist. The song was, "We are Praying for You." We will not have but one meeting next month, in December, and that one will be December 10th. We especially invite all visitors and members.

Next Saturday and Sunday will be regular preaching time at Pates Chapel. We want everybody to come. It will be December 3rd and 4th. It starts at 6:00 o'clock on Saturday night and at 10:00 o'clock on Sunday. Rev M. Lockhart, our pastor, will preach.

We are giving a singing practice at the home of Miss Hazel Maddox next Thursday night, December 1st. We invite all who will to come and join us.

Mrs. J. O. Maddox of Pleasant Grove community spent the day with Mrs. Tommie Maddox Monday of this week.

We are going to render a program at Pates Chapel schoolhouse between now and Christmas. Everybody look in Pates Chapel news for the date and we want all outsiders to come and help us out. What money is raised will be for the church and school.

TEMPLE CHURCH—CONCORD

The death angel visited Mr. L. W. Mims Sunday morning about four o'clock and took away the soul of little Sarah Nell. She was 19 months old. Was taken Friday night and died Sunday morning at four o'clock.

She was the only child they have. The little vacant place in that home no one can fill, but God has the little place prepared for her to fill.

She was laid to rest in the Temple cemetery with Martin in charge. Bro. Wilie Thurmond, from Illinois, conducted the funeral Sunday evening at four o'clock.

She leaves to mourn her loss, the little mother, Clara Mae, and its father and a host of relatives.

Opening service by singing the song "Rock of Ages." Prayer by Bro. Thurmond and then another song "Jesus Paid it All." His text was found in I This., 4:16. The message "The Coming of Jesus." The pallbearers were S. M. Devaughn, Jack Mims, Osie Mims, Ervin Mims.

Bro. Thurmond preached the closing sermon Monday night and is leaving for Florida.—C. J. Moates.

Boys and Girls Earn A Prize

Mr. W. H. Sartor, manager of the Fair Store, is offering a long list of valuable prizes, to boys and girls, or grown-ups, who earn them the "Brownbilt Club" way. The list of prizes includes: Steel Coaster Wagon, Roller Skates, Wrist Watch, Pen and Pencil Set, Flashlight, Scout Knife, Campers Axe, Football, Sled and forty other valuable articles.

You receive one point credit toward a prize for each dollar's worth purchased by you or a friend or relative whom you send there to trade. Call for a large circular fully explaining the plan.

The Fair

W. H. Sartor, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.

Central Singing Society

The singing last Sunday afternoon was held at Friendship, Prof. O. L. Devaughn presiding. The attendance was small both as to listeners and as to singers; however, the singing was fairly good. Among those directing were: S. V. Miller, R. M. Robinson, L. T. Grant, Ralph Grant, A. O. Boswell, Chester Wyatt, Rev. M. Lockhart and T. E. Wyatt. The singing was opened with prayer by the chaplain, R. M. Robinson, and dismissed with prayer by Rev. M. Lockhart.

The singing next Sunday afternoon will be held at Chestnut Creek, Coopers. The singers of the county and the public in general are cordially invited.

The singing at the courthouse on Thanksgiving night was somewhat a disappointment. The audience was large enough, in fact the court room was almost filled; but the class was not what it should have been. The greatest drawback to the singing was the scarcity of books. There will not be another singing at the courthouse until there is assurance of a better supply of books; and it is hoped that if we have another such singing, the leading directors of the county will lend us their support. When a big crowd gathers at the courthouse they expect real singing, and it is a sore disappointment to make a flash with a house full of anxious listeners.

PLAY AT BILLINGSLEY SCHOOL

The faculty of Billingsley High School are presenting "Light House Nan," comedy in three acts. The play is supported by probably the strongest cast ever to appear on a Billingsley stage. A real treat is in store for the audience. The play will be presented in the new Billingsley High School auditorium, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents and 20 cents.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

SHERIFF'S SALE, PERSONALTY

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to make the sum of one hundred ninety dollars, principal and interest, and Fifteen and forty one-hundredths dollars, costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the July term, 1932, of said Court of said County, Alabama, in favor of Roberta A. Wilson against O. P. Kelley, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public sale, between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., at Kelley's Lunch Shop in Maplesville, Alabama, on the 12th day of December, 1932 all the right, title and interest of the above named O. P. Kelley in and to the following described personal property, viz:

Two show cases; 1 8-inch electric fan; 1 4-burner oil stove; 1 ice box; 1 cold drink box; 1 oaken davenette; 1 dresser; 1 book case; 1 domestic cooking stove; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 Singer sewing machine; 3 iron bedsteads; 2 steel cots; 2 rocking chairs; 3 straight chairs; 1 dining table; 1 center table; 2 cot mattresses and 4 cases of soft drinks.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

12-1-1tch

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Financial Statement of

Service Insurance Co.

Home Office: Anniston, Ala.

NOVEMBER 15, 1932

ASSETS:

Cash	$ 9,941.81
Bonds—Alabama Municipal	20,000.00
First Mortgages on Improved Real Estate	14,656.10
Alabama State & County Warrants	12,723.26
Merchandise, Inventory	17,476.21
Motor Vehicles Hearses, Automobiles and Funeral Home Equipment	70,900.00
Office Furniture, Fixtures and Supps.	4,098.72
Accounts Receivable (Good)	1,059.99
Premiums in Arrears	4,421.10
Insurance and Organization	231,500.00
Prepaid Licenses and Taxes	5,588.40
Total	$392,765.59

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of November, 1932.

S. J. YEOMAN, Notary Public, Calhoun County.

LIABILITIES:

Notes Payable		None
Current accounts payable		$ 26,853.54
Not due		
Agents Bond Deposits		4,976.76
		$ 31,830.30
Advance premiums		10,678.30
Capital stock	$150,000.00	
Policyholders reserve (Required by law)	67,500.00	
Policyholders Contingent Reserves (Not required by Law—Maintained for Epidemics)	132,756.99	
Surplus to Protect Policyholders		350,256.99
		$392,765.59

E. L. FIELD, President.

S. R. BRICE, Auditor.

Service Insurance Company Is the Recognized Leader in the Funeral Insurance Field, with

the largest debit and premium income of any company issuing an exclusive funeral policy, with eighty affiliated and owned funeral homes in all sections of Alabama, for the service of policy holders.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Senator John H. Bankhead pledged his assistance in obtaining Muscle Shoals legislation at the next session of Congress.

Decisions were being awaited from Judge J. Russell McElroy on the constitutionality of bills creating two Jefferson County offices.

The dust of a thousand years has been shaken from skeletons unearthed on Hobbs Island, a narrow strip of land in the Tennessee River.

To the tune of $97,100, the state met the overdue October pay roll for employes who draw their salaries from the general fund of the state treasury.

A man held in Jefferson County jail has admitted, arresting officers said, taking part in the robbery several weeks ago of a bank at Town Creek, Ala.

Milestones in the life of Dr. Henry M. Edmonds will be unfolded before the Men's Organization of the Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

A 9-year-old youngster, whose attention was diverted from an approaching automobile, was knocked 30 feet by the car and seriously injured at Dothan.

The Junior Red Cross of the Bessemer High School has been active during the term, and is preparing Christmas boxes for foreign students.

All four of Gadsden's motion picture theaters opened Sunday under the Jordan bill which became a law when Gov. Miller approved the measure.

Democrats from over the state met in the Municipal Auditorium, Birmingham, at 8 p. m. Friday in the largest political victory rally in Alabama's history.

Gov. B. M. Miller signed the Harrison bills giving the Alabama Public Service Commission enlarged power in the regulation of public utilities in Alabama.

A jury in Tuscaloosa Circuit Court after 30 minutes' deliberation acquitted Solicitor Ed DeGraffenreid of a charge of arson, in connection with a fire in his home on Sept. 81.

Under authority of the Edmundson act, Gov. B. M. Miller appointed Sam W. Hawkins, Birmingham, to succeed L. B. Cooper as chairman of the Jefferson County Board of Rgeistrars.

The Birmingham district entered November, not only with its early Fall gains in output holding, but with every indication of substantial increases during the month, many industrialists here believe.

Red Cross workers directed rehabilitation of the families made homeless by a tornado which killed one person, injured 20 and caused damage estimated at $50,000 at Cowarts, six miles from Dothan.

Women students at the University of Alabama took a prominent part in the homecoming program, the outstanding event being the sixth annual homecoming convocation of alumnae and women students.

The Baldwin County Bank, closed since last January, opened for business. The bank has a capital stock of $50,000 and a surplus of $25,000. Officials reported that substantial deposits have been made.

Alabama bankers — through their state committee on agriculture, of which M. L. Robertson, Cullman banker, is chairman—are now featuring two projects in agriculture. Tney are livestock and soil building.

Two children were drowned and four other members of the same family were rescued when a motor boat capsized within 25 feet of shore in the Warrior River at the mouth of Valley Creek, 25 miles from Bessemer.

The State Highway Department awarded the contract for the construction of a steel and concrete bridge over the Conecuh River just north of Troy to the Hagan Construction Company. Fayetteville, Tenn., on the low bid of $22,361.

In order that the post may have as many paid up new members for 1933 as possible when the national commander, Louis A. Johnson, comes to Florence on Nov. 3 and delivers an address to a mass meeting, the Florence Post No. 11.

Birmingham public schools are planning to cooperate again this year with the Birmnigham Community Christmas organization to provide toys for boys and girls of the community who otherwise might have empty stockings Christmas morning.

Forty-five young women will compose the roster of the Woman's Glee Club, University of Alabama, during the 1932-33 season, according to Director Tom Garner. The club this year is composed of an unusually large number of fine voices, he said.

Doffing his senatorial toga as a committee of the Senate was on the verge of opening a formal investigation of bribery charges against him, Elmer D. Jordan resigned as state senator from the Sixth District, and walked out of the Senate chamber as a private citizen.

Scott Roberts, of Anniston, president of the Alabama Cotton Mill Association, has been ramed chairman of the judges' committee for the spinning contest of the Cotton Exhibition here. Mr. Roberts will name two other judges to serve with him.

The American Legion is starting out on a new policy this year, and instead of waiting until a member of Congress is elected to find out how he stands on national defense, "the legion is going to be sure when a candidate throws his hat into the ring. that hat wears the Stars and Stripes."

The Union-Banner $1.50 a Year

IN MEMORY OF MRS. WEBB

On the evening of October 31, 1932, a gentle voice crept softly into the home of Mr. S. J. M. Webb and silently said, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter now into the joys of thy Lord." Thus ending the long period of suffering so patiently borne by his devoted companion, Mrs. Laura Webb.

Mrs. Webb was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Manning. She was born in Coosa County, Alabama, September 10, 1886. Joined the church at Corinth, in Coosa County, in 1898, and lived a devoted Christian life, and has devoted much time to W. M. U. work as well as other Christian duties.

She was married to Mr. S. J. M. Webb December 17, 1905, to which union two children were born, Ocie and Avolene. She was a Christian wife and mother. She taught her children to do right.

The many friends of Mrs. Webb were saddened at her passing away but,

Thy will, not mine, be done.
Wonderful things of folks are said
When they have passed away.
Roses adorn the narrow bed over
the sleeping clay.

Praises are not heard by the dead,
Roses they cannot see,
Let us not wait till souls have fled
Generous friends to be.

Give them the roses while they live,
Trying to cheer them on.
Useless the flowers that you give
After the soul has gone.

Besides a husband and two children, she leaves behind an aged mother Mrs. M. B. Manning; six brothers; two sisters and a host of friends to mourn her loss, with the assurance that, "Our loss is heaven's gain."—A Friend, Mrs. A. J. Lecroy.

JITTERISH JINGLE

Indianapolis, Nov. 29.—A chap with a cold in his head,
To a gasoline station man said:
"Just give me a quart;
I'll take just a snort,"
Which he did and now he is—
Well, he isn't dead yet. Mike Girvin, the filling sation attendant, was fearful of a suicide attempt and called the police. Wiping off his mouth he explained, "It's the best remedy in the world for a cold."

It's no crime in Indiana to drink gasoline so the officers went their way and the cold sufferer went his.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Seven gems from St. John 14:—
1. Future home, verse 2.
2. Future reunion, verse 3.
3. Future achievements, verse 12.
4. Future resources, verse 13.
5. Future companionship, verse 16.
6. Future legacy, verse 27
7. Future joy, verse 28.

Services for the week:
Sunday, all day for the Lord.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school, a class for all.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dorcas society.
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Mid-week service.
Friday, 7:00 p.m. Crusaders.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Children's church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The monthly Sunday school convention of the eastern half of the Unity association will be held with Mt. Creek Baptist church, Sunday, December 4th, at 2:30 p.m. The program is as follows:

2:30—Devotional, C. D. Hughes.
2:45—Reports.
2:55—"Why Young People Should Attend Sunday School," Prof. Luther Little.
3:10—"The Value of a Graded Sunday School," G. C. Armstrong.
3:25—"The Church and The Sunday School," W. A. Glass.
3:45 — Pageant: "Relation of the Sunday School to the Church," by the Chestnut Creek Sunday school. Music will be furnished by Devaughn quartet.
4:00—Adjourn.

The following churches are asked to be represented: Providence, Concord, Clanton, Samaria, Verbena, Mt. Creek, Floyd, Pleasant Valley, Marbury, New Prospect, White Pond and Liberty.—H. A. Harris.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. and Mrs. Adair had as their guests Sunday, November 20th, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kay and Miss Mable Wheeler, all of Birmingham.

On November 17th Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Carroll visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Messer and family of Wetumpka. Mr. Messer has been ill for some time.

On Sunday, November 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clements and family spent the day with Mrs. Clements' uncle, Mr. John Waldrop of Randoph.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Franklin had as their dinner guests Thanksgiving Mrs. Davis Dawson, Mrs. Thult Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Childress and little son, Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Zuber, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Franklin and little son, Cecil, Mr. Clyde Champion and sons, Dalton and Sanders, Misses Ruby Wright, and Laurene Spivey, Messrs. Arly Miskelley, Henry Hatcher, Guy Hatcher, Erschel Spivey, and Ira Davenport.

Miss Mary Clements spent the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks.

Miss Ruby Abbott of Jemison was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Carroll and family.

Mrs. Lee Sewell of Maplesville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Foshee and family.

Rev. Miller filled his regular appointment Sunday. He came down from Birmingham Saturday night in order to hold a business meeting at the church. Accompanying him were Mrs. Miller and their daughter, Elizabeth.

The Junior Class had charge of S. S. Sunday, they gave the "Fair and Square" program.

Group No. 1 put on a very interesting B. Y. P. U. program Sunday night. After the regular program the whole Union put on a little playlet "The Standard of Excellence." At the close of the play Mr. Hughes sang "The Standard of Excellence."

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

The following memberships in the Annual Red Cross Roll Call had been turned in by workers at the County Chapter office up to Tuesday night of this week:

A Friend	.25
Atkinson, J. B.	1.00
Armstrong, Mrs. John	$1.00
Armstrong, G. C.	1.00
A & P Tea Co.	1.00
Baker, Jesse	1.00
Broadhead, Grady	1.00
Burnett, J. C.	1.00
Branch, Dewey	1.00
Bean, J. H.	1.00
Bridges, Terrell	1.00
Bridges, John M.	1.00
Bridges, Patricia	1.00
Bridges, Winifred	1.00
Bridges, Mrs. Winnie	1.00
Bridges, Jack	1.00
Bridges James Lewis	1.00
Bean, Willie T.	1.00
Bishop, W. W.	1.00
Burnett, J. L.	1.00
Collins, A. I.	1.00
Crowe, G. C.	1.00
Culp, W. G.	1.00
Culp, Mrs. W. G.	1.00
Curry, Mrs. Clara	1.00
Culpepper, L. L.	1.00
Callen, F. J.	1.00
Connatser, B. M.	1.00
Chicago Sales Co.	5.00
Culver, M. C.	1.00
Campbell, Willnita	1.00
Cox, Mrs. Wallace	1.00
Cobb, J. E.	1.00
Collins, J. D.	1.00
Conway, Claud	1.00
Dawson, A. T.	1.00
Daniels, H. G.	1.00
Davis Miss Estelle	1.00
Deramus, John B.	1.00
Deramus, Mrs. John B.	1.00
Dennis, Bertha	1.00
Deason, Lester	1.00
DeMabel's Beauty Shop	1.00
Dennis Aaron	1.00
Dennis, J. N.	1.00
Diefenderfer, L. E.	1.00
Deloach, O. D.	1.00
Downs, H. F.	1.00
Ellis, Mary	1.00
Eckblad, J. A.	1.00
Easterling, J. L.	1.00
Eiland, Mrs. Katie	4 gal syrup
Ezell, S. J.	2.00
Ezell, Mrs. S. J.	1.00
Ezell, Grace	1.00
Ezell, John	1.00
Elmore, V. J.	1.00
Easterling, D. D.	1.00
Fiquett, Mrs. Bill	1.00
Foshee, J. W.	1.00
Foshee, M. D.	1.00
Foshee, J. H.	1.00
Fowler, E., Jr.	1.00
Gore, E. S.	1.00
Gore, M. A.	1.00
Gerald, L. F.	1.00
Guy, Zora	1.00
Gowan, J. E.	1.00
Gray, Earle	1.00
Heflin, Grady	1.00
Harris, Grady	5.00
Huddleston, W. E.	2.50
Hampton, W. L.	1.00
Hampton, Mrs. W. L.	1.00
Hayes, Stanley	1.00
Hayes, J. J.	1.00
Hinkle, P. T.	1.00
Huddleston, Mrs. W. E.	2.50
Hester, Mrs. J. A.	1.00
Haskew, D. W.	1.00
Hardy, J. R.	1.00
Harris, H. A.	1.00
Higgins, Guy	1.00
Hayes, J. P.	1.00
Hayes, M. C.	1.00
Headley, G. C.	1.00
Hand, W. T.	1.00
Heath, Mrs. C. V.	1.00
Johnson, N. S.	5.00
Jones, C. Fenn	1.00
Johnson, Arthur	1.00
Jones, E M.	1.00
Jones, W. W.	1.00
Jones, Lester	1.00
Jones, Otto	1.00
Kanipe, C. L.	1.00
Knight, James	1.00
Kemp, W. A.	1.00
Kyser, Geo.	1.00
Kyser, Mrs. Geo.	1.00
Lowe, Reuben	1.00
Lowe, Mrs. Reuben	1.00
Littlejohn, T. J.	1.00
Lakeman, W. P.	2.50
Lakeman, Mrs. W. P.	2.50
Littlefield, M. T.	1.00
Lawrence, B.	1.00
Lande, M.	1.00
Lecroy, Mrs. A. J.	1.00
Littlejohn, Mrs. T. J.	1.00
Littlejohn, Mrs. J. M.	1.00
Little, Luther	1.00
Lande, Sadie	1.00
Moore, Mrs. J. Watts	1.00
Mahan, Arkie	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. W. I.	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. Betty	1.00
Maples, John	1.00
McNeff, H. H.	1.00
McCain, Geo.	1.00
Mims, E. H.	1.00
Maddox, T. A.	3 gal syrup
McNeal, John	1.00
McClure, H. F.	.25
Mims, ?	1.00
Middlebrooks, R. C.	1.00
Morris, Emma Sue	1.00
Maroney, Miss Nolen	1.00
Moore, D. E.	1.00
Miller, E. W.	1.00
Moore, Frances	1.00
Marcus, Posey	.25
Mims, C. E.	1.00
Mullins, C. R.	1.00
Moore, J. Watts	1.00
Margolis, Ben	1.00
Mullins, O. R.	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. O. R.	1.00
Martin, J. Mell	1.00
Martin, Mrs. W. E.	1.00
Mize, Ethel	1.00
Mims, Jim	1.00
Mullins, W. I.	1.00
Manning, D. O.	1.00
Newell, Mary	1.00
Nivens, Houston	1.00
Newell, Elizabeth	1.00
Newell, Mrs. John O.	1.00
Newell, Helen	1.00
Newell, Katherine	1.00
Nix, Dr. H. M.	1.00
Oden, Glender	1.00
Orr, Mrs. M. R.	1.00
Parnell, Mrs. C. N.	1.00
Perry, Mrs. M. O.	1.00
Pipes, C. H.	1.00
Popwell, Newton	1.00
Powers, J. W.	1.00
Polk, W. M.	1.00
Parrish, John	1.00
Parrish, E. C.	1.00
Pitts, P. M.	1.00
Posey, L. G.	1.00
Page, Mrs. J. C.	1.00
Poole, W. M.	1.00
Pipes, H. T.	1.00
Polk, George	1.00
Quinn, I. J.	1.00
Robinson, J. Monroe	1.00
Robinson, A. L.	1.50
Robinson, Mrs. A. L.	1.00
Robinson, W. W.	1.00
Reynolds, O. L.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. O. L.	1.00
Rasberry, C. N.	1.00
Rasberry, J. E.	1.00
Rockett, J. D.	1.00
Ross, L. C.	1.00
Reynolds, Grady	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. Grady	1.00
Reynolds, Grady, Jr.	1.00
Reynolds, Morgan	1.00
Reynolds, Marvin	1.00
Reynolds, Harry	1.00
Reynolds, Sidney	1.00
Reynolds, Ted	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. Annie W.	1.00
Reynolds, L. C.	1.00
Reynolds, Richard	1.00
Reynolds, L. H.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. L. H.	1.00
Shaw, H. S.	1.00
Sessions, Ruth	1.00
Smith, Billy	1.00
Sessions, B. J.	1.00
Sessions, Mrs. B. J.	1.00
Smith, Marion	1.00
Smith, Mrs. Marion	1.00
Sumner, R. J.	1.00
Smith, Louie	1.00
Stapp, C. E.	1.00
Stapp. Mrs. C. E.	1.00
Sumner, R. L.	1.00
Smith, R. C.	1.00
Smith, J. Lee	5.00
Teel, Durwood	1.00
Taylor, T. M.	1.00
Taylor, Mrs. T. M.	1.00
Thompson, Lillian	1.00
Thomas, Mrs. Curry	1.00
Thomas, Bessie	1.00
Thomas, Earle	1.00
Williams, T. L.	1.00
Watts, Miss Callie	1.00
Warr, Lloyd	1.00
Wyatt, R. F.	1.00
Williams, G. G.	1.00
Teel, R. A.	1.00
Taylor, P. A.	1.00
Taylor, Mrs. P. A.	1.00
Tiffin, J. B.	1.00
Thompson, F. L.	1.00
Teel Vernie	1.00
Teel, Mrs. Vernie	1.00
Upchurch, E. E.	1.00
Vessels, Jewell	1.00
Vinson, K. M.	1.00
Wagoner, Ed	1.00
Wagoner L. T.	1.00
Wade, J. Q.	1.00
Wood Nora	1.00
Wyatt, Jean	1.00
Wilson, J. L.	1.00
Wyatt, G. M.	1.00
Wyatt, W. M.	1.00
Wyatt, Mack	1.00
Williams, Guy	1.00
Williams, Mrs. J. H.	1.00
White, M. L.	1.00
Williams, Gladys	1.00

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The UNION-BANNER

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$1.00

Here Is How You Can Do It:

Get up a club of three or more at $1.00 apiece and send them in right away. This offer is for a limited time, and applies to subscribers in Chilton County, new or renewal.

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Clanton, Alabama

OFFICERS OF AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIAR TO MEET ON SUNDAY

The fifth annual conference of Unit Presidents and Secretaries of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Montgomery, Sunday, December 4th, beginning at 9:30 a.m., according to announcement made here by Mrs. J. S. Hough, department president.

This conference will be held in connection with the American Legion's commander and adjutant conference. Every Unit in the state has been urged to send representatives, including officials and other members.

The morning session will be followed by a luncheon at noon and a short afternoon session. Each Unit will respond to a membership roll call with the percentage of its 1933 quota reached, and special recognition will be given the Unit having the highest percentage.

The state president will give a report on the conference of department presidents and secretaries held recently in Indianapolis, Ind., at which time plans for the year were outlined by the national organization.

MRS. EMMA A. McNEILL DIED

Mrs. Emma A. McNeill, age 71, died last Saturday at her home at Jemison. Burial was at Pine Hill Sunday with Martin in charge. The funreal was held at the Presbyterian church in Jemison, conducted by Dr. Broady, of Birmingham, assisted by Rev. S. J. Ezell and Rev. Lawrence.

Mrs. McNeill was the widow of the late M. F. McNeill, who died a few years ago. She is survived by three sons, Stanley, Silsby and Oscar McNeill, and one doughter, Miss McMae McNeill. She was the daughter of Tillman Whatley.

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON MURDER ASSAULT CHARGE

Noah Chadwick, 35, farmer, was bound over to the grand jury on $1,000 bond on charges of assult with intent to murder, and distilling, at a preliminary hearing here.

He is said to have fired at Deputy Sheriff James Gillespie during a raid on a still in Swift Creek swamp.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

NOVEMBER MARRIAGES

C. H. Patterson and Miss Lennie Hill.

Hiram Littlejohn and Miss Nellion Melton.

Elvin Stewart and Miss Connie Shaw.

Bert L. Durden and Miss Irene Waldrop.

Amos Porter and Miss Bessie Morris.

Aulcy Rutland and Miss Polly Moates.

Dr. Horace G. Franklin and Miss Alta Each.

Dewey J. Mims and Miss Lelia Carroll.

Lester Roberts and Miss Annie Kemp.

Cyrell Williams and Miss Delene Culp.

Robert Miller Shaver and Miss Agnes Lemerle Gray.

Grady Jones and Miss Alma Huett.

Otis Ellison and Miss Myrtle Driver.

Roy Pruitt and Miss Augustine Pitchford.

Wm. R. Ledbetter and Miss Zelma Glenn.

Ernest Burkhalter and Miss Ruby Coats.

Tillian Niamon and Miss Mary Ann Smitherman.

Auburn Jones and Miss Gertie Robinson.

I. V. Jones and Miss Roenie Porter.

Carson Williams and Miss Winnie Giles.

Homer C. Trucks and Miss Rosa Lee Liveoak.

S. F. Mabry and Miss Nannie Thrash.

Buel Hawkins and Miss Lila Watson.

W. B. Foster and Mrs. Maudie Bullard.

Jim Mims and Miss Lena Frances Traywick.

Henry Welie Rushing and Miss Maudie Morris.

Samuel Edgar Sims and Miss Mabel Grace Howard.

Clarence V. Middlebrooks and Miss Macie Avery.

Z. A. Culver and Mrs. Ada Jacks.

Claudie Mims and Miss Gladys Sanders.

Max Nabors and Miss Eula Lucas.

Frank Marion Sullivan and Miss Sue Evans.

Otto Burnett and Miss Nora Collins.

J. W. McGraw and Miss Jessie Lola Calfee.

Carl E. Baker and Miss Myrtis Beasley.

BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

We are sorry that brother Trice could not fill his appointment at the Highland church Sunday on account of illness.

Sunday is our regular preaching day at Liberty Hill. Everybody is invited to come.

Miss Lois Culp was the dinner guest of Miss Pauline Durbin Sunday.

Miss Pauline Sisk was the dinner guest of Miss Minnie Lee Lockhart Sunday.

Our P.-T. A. will meet next Friday, December 2. All who have chances on the quilt are urged to be present, as that is the time we have set to give away the quilt. The one who happens to have the lucky number will receive a beautiful quilt. Come, for you may be the lucky one.

The play, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown," which was given at Baker on Thursday night, November 24, was a grand success.

Miss Caudell Chapman was the guest of her brother, Mr. Robert Chapman, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Wyatt was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Marshall Baker.

The girls of this school are planning to start to playing basket ball some time soon.

Jeff Ruffin has been sick with flu for the past few days. He is reported obout ready to get out again now.

"Smile at the Ache"

Ordinary pains— headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint is the new, stable, mint-flavored tablet that is making people all over the country "Smile at the Ache"

● 15c and 25c at your drug store

YOU'LL GET RELIEF - OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Clothes for the Needy

Women volunteers sewing for the needy under direction of the Red Cross produced 296,000 garments last year, and will produce millions of garments in the winter of 1932-33. These will be from the millions of yards of cotton cloth distributed by the national Red Cross from the 500,000 bales of cotton turned over to the organization by Congress. Cloth was sent to all chapters requesting it, and later it was proposed to send some simple ready-made garments, including trousers, overalls, underwear, stockings and sox.

Huge Task of Nurses

Red Cross public health nurses, who work in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in history for their services, due to the depression. Visits in maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and children, and aiding mothers in distress due to unemployment of the bread-winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of individuals, and inspected 949,000 school children. More than 58,000 adults were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick.

Blind Readers Get Books

Books in braille for reading by the blind are made by women under Red Cross direction. Last year 2,813 such books were produced in single copy and 3,538 in double copies. Fiction, biography, history, economics and school books were among those printed in braille. The Red Cross gives them to libraies for free distribution to blind readers.

The three-payment tax bill approved by Gov. Miller for Jefferson County cannot be put in "practical operation," even though its legality is upheld, in the opinion of tax officials.

Plans for the first free deer hunt in Alabama have been perfected by I. T. Quinn, commissioner of game and fish, to be held in the Alabama National Forest on Nov. 22, 23, 24.

Dividends amounting to more than half a million dollars will be paid on preferred stocks, held mostly in Alabama, according to announcements from two Birmingham corporations.

C. M. Konkle, of the Federal Dry Docks Company, Kearney, N. J., has been named auditor for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, succeeding F. B. Winslow who retired Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gay, Birmingham, were injured in Troy, the latter possibly seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged down an embankment on the Troy-Dothan Highway.

A half century in the mercantile field in Montgomery was brought to a close with announcement by Theo. Mayer, president, that Alex Rice, Inc., will close its business and liquidation of stock begin at once.

With resumption of operations at ore washer No. 5 of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company, 50 men returned to work. This unit of the company, located near Russellville, has not been operated since May.

A fox, caught by W. H. Hawkins near the Terminal Station, Birmingham, without the aid of horse or hounds, was sold by Watkins for $5. Anti-rabies treatments for bites inflicted by the animal may cost considerably more.

The little city of Troy had completed preparations for the centennial session of the Alabama Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that opened for a five-day meeting under the guiding hand of Bishop W. N. Ainsworth.

Life on the farm in Alabama, popularized by the depression, will have its advantages this Winter, says F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, who reports that well-stocked larders and full pantries will offset any lack of cash.

A call for a state-wide rally of prohibition forces at Birmingham Dec. 6 was issued by the Alabama Baptist State Convention which adopted a resolution inviting other denominations to join in a fight against modification of the national and state prohibition laws.

COURT AT CLANTON

The regular term of non-jury circuit court will convene here December 5. Approximately 200 cases are scheduled for trial during the week. Judge F. Lloyd Tate will preside.

Smilin' Charlie Says-

"Some folks want t' live longer so's they'll have more time t' do th' things that keep them from livin' longer"

MT. PLEASANT

Health at this place is very good at present.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely, for the time of year, but there is room for it to be better by more coming. Come on out folks and let's cooperate with our superintendent, and we will gain instead of lose.

We had a mighty good singing at this place Sunday. The singing was called to order at 2 o'clock, and J. E. Miner was appointed as chairman for the evening. Directors were as follows: A. H. Glasscock, Hiram Littlejohn, E. C. Traywick, E. L. Glasscock, Kermit Lowery, Floyd Little, Lenoard Culp, Houston Melton, W. L. Sanders and D. P. Melton. Organists for the afternoon were Miss Marie Eiland and Mr. Culp. The closing song was sung by the chairman, and was dismissed by prayer by Mr. D. T. Melton. Many thanks go out from this community for the good help that we have had from the different communities. It makes us feel like we have got some close friends yet. With many thanks to those who helped to make the evening a success, although we intended to give the announcement in the paper last week, but it's coming out a day early, we were too late. You are always welcome at this place, so notice for the next announcement and be sure and come. Thank the good old paper for this space.—A Reader.

Baldwin County has estimated that it will require approximately $1,000 per month to care for the needy and unemployed during the next five or six months, according to figures compiled by Probate Judge G. W. Humphries, who has so advised the state.

Vertus Frost, Walker County youth arrested a year ago wearing the shoes of the man whom he later confessed killing, was saved from death in the electric chair by an order from Gov. Miller communing his sentence to life imprisonment.

John R. Boyle, Birmingham attorney, charged with slaying his mother, Mrs. Jessie Boyle, will be kept under observation several weeks in county jail by Dr. W. D. Partlow, head of Bryce Insane Hospital, and other alienists who have examined him before they announce their findings.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Hate kills everything that it touches.

* * *

In every sea of trouble Christ calms the waves.

* * *

The whole of human life is of interest to Christ.

* * *

God's great purpose in wanting men to give to him is that he may be enabled to give more abundantly to them

Mac Broadhead of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

Is He Equal To the Job?

MR. Storage Battery must perform some heavy labor these cold mornings, getting your motor going. IS HE EQUAL TO THE JOB? If he seems the least bit weak, bring him in for treatment, right away. Remember this also—only a fully-charged battery is safe from freezing!

Robinson Machine Shop and Garage

PHONE 180 CLANTON

Mrs. L. F. Gerald and daughter, Celia, are reported sick with flu this week.

Dick Kemp is out again after being laid up for a few days with an attack of flu.

Maurice Lande, of The Leader, has been sick with flu since last Friday. He will be able to get back to business the latter part of this week.

WEBB THANKS VOTERS

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me in the recent election for member of Chilton County Board of Education. I assure you that to the best of my ability I will try to serve the entire county and invite you to counsel with me at any time to the end that we may be able to do that which is best for our schools. I am only one of the five members of the Board but in so far as my ability goes, I will be found doing the best I can.

I am sarry that I was unable to get out and canvass any. Because of the illness and death of my wife, I was unable to canvass a single day and I feel that the vote of confidence given me in the face of such circumstances is something to be proud of.

Again expressing my thanks for the support given me, I am, faithfully yours.—S. J. M. Webb.

Furniture Bargains

Without a doubt, I am offering this week the greatest bargains you ever saw in a number of items of Furniture. I am going to sell these things quick. Do not fail to come and look at them. Remember, cash talks loud to me.

Complete bed, mattress and Springs, Perfect condition	$9.99
Regular $29 value Vanity Dresser with small table, for	$10.
Cottage Organ, in perfect condition $75 value for	$12.50
3-piece Rosewood Living Room Suite, now offered for	$10.
3-piece overstuffed Living Room Suite $126 value, now only	$30.
3-piece overstuffed Living Room Suite $95 value, now only	$25.
One fine Library Table, worth $19 now offered for	$ 7.50
One extra fine Inlaid Library Table, worth $12.50, now	$ 5.50
Bevel plate mirror 3 X 1½ feet, worth $5, now offered for	$ 2.
Kitchen Cabinet that is worth every cent of $15, now	$ 7.

MERCHANTS

If you need any show cases, come to see me. I have some I will sell you cheap

W. W. FOX

Sixth Street South of Courthouse

NEW BUILDING AT SPEIGNER PRISON

Will Take Place of Barracks Destroyed By Fire Monday Morning

A temporary frame barracks, the construction of which is to begin at once, will replace the main cell buildings at Spigener prison, which was destroyed by fire Monday morning with a loss to the state of more than $100,000. Director W. F. Feagin of the State Board of Administration, annuncing plans for the temporary barracks, stated the cost of the structure has not yet been estimated, but that it will be a one-story building, conforming in a general way with barracks buildings built at the various cantonments during the World War.

Though it appears fairly certain that the fire which razed the costly structure at Spigener last Monday, was of incendiary origin, as the blaze broke through the roof in four or five different places simultaneously, the responsibility has not yet been fixed in the course of the investigation that is being conducted by Warden A. B. Smith and other prison officials. H. H. Stewart, assistant to the director of the Board of Administration, and who has been spending most of his time during the past two days directing the transfer of prisoners at Spigener to other prisons and seeing that they were adequately fed and housed, stated last night he knew of no definite clues as to the identity of the incendiary or incendiaries.

Mr. Stewart, who has been cooperating in the investigation during the time he could spare from his other duties, stated that to his knowledge no "suspected" convicts have been more confined or isolated in connection with the fire.

Warden Smith yesterday continued his questioning of prisoners who were in the building at the time the fire started. He said he had five convicts under suspicion but did not give their names. The warden denied that the fire was started by prisoners dissatisfied over a change shortening the hours of visitors on Sundays, stating that "downright meanness" on the part of some prisoners was responsible.

Mr. Feagin stated yesterday afternoon that as soon as report of investigation of the fire is submitted to him, it will be given to the press and public. Indications are it may be several days before this report is filed.

Work at the Spigener Prison cotton mill has continued without interruption, day and night forces of prisoners necessary for its operation being moved backward and forward from the prison at Wetumpka.

As soon as the temporary barracks building is completed and ready for occupancy, the 915 convicts confined at Spigener at the time of the fire will be moved back there, it is understood.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, one year

The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

Both For $3.00

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

SEND $3.00 FOR THIS CLUB TODAY!

Send all orders to

THE UNION - BANNER

Clanton, Alabama

Santa Claus Will Be Here
NEXT SATURDAY
To greet the kiddies. He will make our store his headquarters during the holidays. Bring him a list of the things you want Christmas. He will appear in the store about 9:30 Saturday morning and will stay until 4:00 o'clock p.m. Santa likes the Kids

Our Toy Town Opening
SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Watch for the big Santa Claus catalogue that is being mailed to you this week. Make your selections early. Make a small deposit and we will lay your purchase away and keep them for you until Christmas. Visit our store and see the big display

V. J. ELMORE 5c-10c & $1 STORE—Clanton

REMOVAL OF U. S. REGIONAL OFFICE OF VETERANS SET

Washington, Nov. 25. — Announcement was made Friday by the Veterans Administration that with the construction of a new wing to the Veterans Hospital at Tuscaloosa the regional office of the administration, now located at Birmingham, will be transferred to Tuscaloosa, while that part devoted to the examination of negro veterans will be transferred to the Tuskegee Hospital.

The change in the location of the regional office of the Veterans Administration is in accord with the original plans of that agency when the new hospital was projected for Tuscaloosa.

It was announced then that the hospital eventually would include facilities for the regional office now located in cramped quarters in the Federal Building at Birmingham.

The original units of the Tuscaloosa hospital were not designed for office space to house the regional office.

The hospitalization board, which comprises representatives of the Veterans Administration and the medical branches of the army and navy, Friday made public allocations of funds for extensions of several veterans hospitals. Included was $180,000 for an addition to the Tuscaloosa hospital, which will provide a new wing to that institution. The new building will have facilities for approximately 80 additional beds and will have room for the main part of the regional office. With its completion the hospital will be able to care for some Alabama veterans who are now housed in Florida and also for emergency cases from Eastern Mississippi and perhaps some from around Chattanooga.

The Vetreams Administration calculates that some economies in the regional office may be effected by its location at the Tuscaloosa hospital as certain medical examinations now necessarily duplicated will be reduced to a single examination. The medical staff of the regional office will be reduced when the change is made, but the exact number who will be dropped is uncertain. The clerical staff will remain practically unchanged in numbers.

Plans for the new building at Tuscaloosa are being drafted. It is hoped to have the contract awarded in January. Work will probably be completed next Fall at which time the transfer of the regional office will be made.

CRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama
State Laws
All Land lines surveyed
by me guaranteed
Prices very reasonable
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P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
We have moved back to
Masonic Building
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always
Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

MR. OTTO JONES AND MISS ELIZABETH PARMER WED

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Parmer of Montgomery to Mr. Otto Jones of Clanton was an event of widespread local interest to the many friends of these popular young people. The wedding was solemnized in Montgomery last Thursday morning.

After the ceremony the happy bride and groom left by automobile for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and other points in the Gulf Coast country. They returned to Clanton Sunday. They will make their home in the Harris house, in the Gowan Addition.

The bride is a popular young lady of the Capital City. Mr. Jones is widely known as one of the most prominent young business men of Clanton. For several years he has held the responsible position of assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Clanton.

Upon their return to Clanton they have received the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

REFUGE

Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days. Our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart, delivered some wonderful messages. Some may say that the messages were too plain, but the time has come when we should wake up.

Mr. Lester Powell, wife and mother were visitors at this place Sunday night. We give our visitors a hearty welcome at Refuge at any and all times.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minor is still on the sick list.

Mr. Virgil Minor and wife are the proud parents of a 10-pound baby girl, which arrived last week. They have named her Ensly Inez.

The Thanksgiving program was wonderfully enjoyed at this place last Thursday. It was arranged by our school teacher, Prof. H. D. Durbin, assisted by our pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart.

We also had a sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. His subject was, "Think and Thank." Every one seemed to enjoy the message. This brought us to the noon hour. A bountiful dinner was spread which indicated that the depression seemed as though it had taken its flight.

About 1:30 o'clock the service was resumed. About an hour was taken in an old fashioned experience meeting. This took our memories back to the days of old.

The service was concluded with an old fashioned spelling match. Both young and old participating. This certainly carried our memories back to the old school days. They who missed this service sure missed a treat.

It was decided at this meeting to make this an annual affair. The decision received unanimous vote.

The first service of this kind was held here last year. May we look forward to Thanksgiveing next year, and thank God for His wonderful kindness and mercy.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION HELD

A fiddlers convention was held last Wednesday evening at the Cross Roads schoolhouse at seven-thirty. It was sponsored by the P.-T. A. and the proceeds will be set aside as a building fund. Mr. Harris hopes to have a new building for the next term of school. The fiddling was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Dewey Blalock was awarded first prize by the judges, Dr. Marcus, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Clements. Interest was shown in voting for the two cakes.

Mrs. Bob Taylor was voted the bossiest woman, and Mr. Hugh Taylor was the ugliest man.

Much praise has been given the stores that made it possible for each fiddler present to receive a valuable gift. The donations were as follows: A & P gave 48-lb sack of flour; Clanton Cash Store, 24-lb sack of flour; Peoples Cash Store, 48-lb sack of flour; Taylor Grocery Co., 24-lb sack of flour; Chicago Sales Co., a shirt; Alred Drug Co., flashlight; Calloway Drug Co., hair brush; J. T. Rockett, Pocket knife; Jesse Baker, neck tie; M. A. Gore, 24-lb sack of flour; Cooper Mercantile, shirt; Cooper Produce, shirt.

An old time tacky party will be held next Friday night, December 11, at seven-thirty at Cross Roads schoolhouse. Everybody invited to come and be natural. Friday night at 7:30, December 11th.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR AUNT, MRS. MAMIE SANDERS

On November 12, God called our dear aunt to go and rest in peace with Him. She suffered very much, but all was done that loving hands could do. So God knew best and took her to rest.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Mr. Johnnie Sanders, and six children, Mrs. Nora Coggins, Miss Gladys Sanders and Hue and Ottis Sanders, all of Clanton Route 7. Mr. Walter Sanders of Sylacauga, Mr. Charlie Sanders of Baton Rouge, La. Three brothers and four sisters; Mr. Joe Ray, Mr. Willie Ray, Mr. Horace Ray, Mrs. Ada Mims, Mrs. Zora Davis, Mrs. Ida Hinson, and Ruthie Higgins.

To know her was to love her, for she carried a smile of love and cheer. Let us not grieve dear loved ones, for she is at rest in peace with them where there will be no more sad and weeping eyes. Let us all live to meet her where there will be no more good bys.—Her Niece, Mrs. Ester Roper.

PLEASANT HILL

Sunday afternoon is the time for our regular singing at this place. It will begin at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.—Secretary.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, CLANTON

The following is the announcement of the services at the Church of Christ, Clanton, December 4, 1932:

10 a.m. Scripture study, class for all ages of children, and advanced study for adults.

11 a.m. Preaching by R. L. Huffman. Sermon outlined, as follows: Subject, "Christian Inheritance." (a) Christians are Joint Heirs with Christ. See Rom. 8:15-17; I Jno. 3:1-3; 2 Cor. 6:16-18; (b) Heirs of Salvation Through our Obedience, Hebrew 5:9; Mark 16:15-16; Acts 4:12; (c) Heirs of Righteousness through Living, Active, Faith Hebrew 11:7; Jas. 2:19-26. (d) Heirs of Truth that Gives us Liberty Jno. 8:31-32; Jas. 1:23-25. (e) Heirs of Light Matt. 5:14-16; Psalm 19:7-9; Psalm 119:130; Acts 26:16-18. (f) Heirs of Hope that is an Anchor of the Soul, Heb. 6:19; (g) Heirs of Authority to Teach Preach and Live as Christians Should, Matt. 28:18-20; Timothy 4:1-2; 2 Timothy 2:1-2; (h) Giveth All Things that Pertain unto Life and Godliness, 2 Peter 1:3.

Communion and Fellowship at 11:45 a.m., everybody invited to attend all services. Come!

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

MELLOWED 80 MILLION YEARS

While brutes grew coats of mail in OKLAHOMA

MILLIONS of years ago Nature buried in Oklahoma certain priceless complex chemical compounds. Ages went by—long ages which saw the rise and fall of life in strange forms. And little by little, heat and pressure began to have its effect. Cambro-Ordovician crude oil was in the making!

Today the drills of Sinclair oil men have bitten deep into the soil of Oklahoma and tapped this treasure trove. Piped to the great Sinclair refineries and carefully refined and blended, Cambro-Ordovician crude oil becomes Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, a product resulting from man's exhaustive care and Nature's 80 million years of priceless treatment.

Man's part in producing Opaline is all-important. In order that you shall have full value for your money, Sinclair not only de-waxes Opaline—it goes one step further and removes the non-lubricating petroleum jelly by chilling the oil down to as low as 60° F. below zero. An extra step taken by few refiners besides Sinclair!

Have the nearest Sinclair dealer change your oil to Sinclair Opaline according to the Sinclair Law of Lubrication Index. Notice how quietly your engine runs. Then, at the next draining period examine the used Opaline. Observe how it still holds its rich lubricating body—how little oil has been used up!

REMEMBER: Sinclair offers you your choice—Sinclair Opaline, made from the oldest Mid-continent crudes, or Sinclair Pennsylvania, made from the costliest Pennsylvania grade crude.

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Peoples CASH STORE

Trade at Home

Standard Brands---Quality Guaranteed

We are offering extra special bargains in appreciation of the splendid patronage our home folks have given us. Remember, we are a home concern, owned and operated solely by home folks. Every penny you spend with us stays at home. We want to help our town, our county, and our home people. We stand ready to do so at all times, and we want you to come to see us.

SALT

(In Cloth Bags)

100-lb ..... 70c | 25-lb 30c
50-lb ..... 45c | 10-lb 16c

KELLOG'S
Corn Flakes pkg **7½c**

Fresh **Coconuts** each **5c**

FLOUR

(Guaranteed)

Plain or Self Rising Per Barrel (in 48-lb sacks) **$3.25**

(Not over three barrels to one customer)

24-lb bag . . . 45c

Kerosene Oil gallon **12c**

Tomatoes 4 cans **19c**

LOOK

Fresh River, No. 2 Can
Herring SALMON
5 cans for 25c
(Not over 5 cans to any one customer)

ALASKA CHUM
Salmon 3 No. 1 cans **25c**

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTS pkg **17c**

FULL CREAM
CHEESE lb **17c**

SPECIAL PRICES ON
MEAT-SUGAR-LARD
See Us Before You Buy

CANDY Baby Ruth, Dip or Butter Finger 6 1-cent pieces **5c**

Palmolive Soap 5 bars **25c**
Export Soap 12 bars **25c**
O. K. Soap or Washing Powder **7 for 25c**

GOOD GRADE PURE WHEAT
SHORTS 100-lb **$1.10**

Genuine Texas Red Rust Proof
Seed Oats 5-bu **$2.10**

MULE OR BLOODHOUND
Chewing Tobacco 2 plugs **25c**

For Saturday Only

Baby Lima Beans
California Black Eyed Peas
Navy Beans
Great Northern Beans
Pinto Beans
YOUR CHOICE PER LB **5c**

Oatmeal pkg **5c**
55-oz package 15c

Peoples CASH STORE

HOME OWNED
W. J. BILLINGSLEY, Manager
Located Next Door to First National Bank

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Large congregations were in attendance both morning and evening at Thorsby Baptist church. Seven new members were received.

"The Ready" Bible class of Thorsby Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting at the church last Friday night. After a brief business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Miss Mary Reinhardt gave a reading. Rev. J. W. Jones, the pastor, gave an inspiring talk on class activities, and the value and worth of young people to the church. Those present were, Misses Mary Louise Bates, Lennie Bell Reinhardt, Loutitia Bean, Doris Freeman, Willow Dean Bean, Lola and Jessie Martin, Helen Lowery, Evelyn Jones, Lois Thompson, Messrs. George Nix, Hubert Reinhardt, L. C. Lowery, Charles and Cecil Cleckler, Brady Billingsley, Rev. J. W. Jones and the class teacher, Mr. W. H. Reinhardt.

At Thorsby Congregational church Rev. William Morgan, pastor of the Independent Congregational church of Birmingham, began Monday at 10 a.m. a series of special meetings, followed by an hour of services, beginning at seven p.m. These meetings will continue through this week, except Saturday, at the same hour morning and evening, and will take the place of the regular morning and night services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., Sunday, December 4th. Rev. Morgan is a powerful preacher. His messages are inspiring and helpful to Christians, and the unconverted. He holds the attention of all who hear him. Don't fail to attend these meetings. The whole community is invited to attend.

Rev. Fred P. Ensminger made a brief visit to Thorsby Monday night and Tuesday morning. As superintendent of Congregational missions in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and West Florida, he in company with other officials have recently been on a tour of several stations and is now returning to his headquarters at Demorest, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones and baby of Jasper spent Thanksgiving day with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

The Baptist Womans Missionary Society will hold their week of prayer for Foreign Missions next week, beginning Monday, December 5th.

The get-together-meeting of the Baptist people of Thorsby has been called off on account of the meetings at the Congregational church.

Cecil Each of Birmingham visited home folks in Thorsby Sunday afternoon.

Howard-Sims Weeding

Miss Mabel Howard and Mr. Ed Sims of Thorsby were married on Thanksgiving day at 5 p.m. at the home of the bride and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. E. Each, pastor of the Congregational church at Thorsby. Besides the members of the Howard family the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson.

Delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Sims left for a short wedding trip and returned Saturday evening. The bride was born and reared in Thorsby, and has for several years been very popular among the young people of Thorsby. She has been engaged in business in Clanton for several years, and has won the respect and confidence of all who know her. We have not been informed as to the future plans of the young couple, but suppose "Miss De-Mabel" will continue to conduct her business as usual.

Misses Juanita and Lucille Each gave a possum hunt party Thanksgiving night, which was chaperoned by Miss Lillian McKee. Those who enjoyed the hunt were, Misses Lillie Bell Reinhardt, Mary Sue Porter, Edith Taylor, Minnie Pearl Mims, Ruth Higgins, Helen Kendrick, Helen Lowery, Mary Ruth Nix, Julia Pratt Johnson, Lena Barrett Williams and Messrs. T. C. Lowery, George Nix, J. T. Faircloth, Ivar Johnson, Horace Kendrick, Leon Taylor, Bill Gray, Oliver Lyon, Charles Childress, Wendel Hayes, Thomas Hayes, Claud Collins and Guy Higgins.

Miss Edna Childress and Mr. Foster Miller spent the week end in Atlanta, Ga. visiting Miss Bonnie Honeycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Littleton and children, Inez, Walton and Amos, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will meet this week, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lucas. A cordial invitation to all who would like to attend.

Saturday night was stunt night at Thorsby Institute. The Juniors were voted to have given the best stunts. One of these stunts represented a pipe organ with Charles Cleckler as organist. Quite a crowd was present.

Dr. W. T. Morgan, pastor of the Independent Congregational church, of Birmingham, spoke to the Thorsby Institute students at chapel Tuesday, and brought a very forceful message.

Next Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Miss Phillips, music teacher at Thorsby Institute, will present her pupils in a recital. Everyone is invited to come. No admission will be charged.

Friday afternoon the last period, the seniors will have an Arbor Day exercise and plant a tree on the campus.

A week from Thursday, the second term examinations will take place.

Anyone wishing to register at the Thorsby Instiute ought to see about it soon. Numbers are limited. A registration fee of $1.50 or equivalent in provisions other than sweet potatoes, need to be paid at time of registration, if place is to be reserved for new students.

Mrs. H. L. Walker has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. E. L. Pate entertained the Lazy Daisy bridge club last Wednesday afternoon. Members present were as follows, Mrs. Mack Gray, Mrs. Grover Bice, Mrs. Earl Marcus, Mrs. Relius Franklin, Mrs. Tom Robinson and Mrs. J. L. Mixson. High score prize was won by Mrs. Relius Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marcus were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice.

Mrs. Lee Pate entertained the Young Matrons Bridge Club last Friday. After the games delicious refreshments were served Mrs. Grover Bice, Mrs. Grace Mixson, Mrs. Ric Franklin, Mrs. Mac Gray, and Mrs. Earl Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Varnie Wyatt Sunday.

Miss Roberta Marcus of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Marcus.

Mr. O. D. Walker spent Friday and Saturday in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Sims of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby with her daughter, Katheryn, at the Littlejohn home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and daughter, Frances, entertained at 6:00 o'clock dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean, and daughters, Loutishia and Willodean and son, J. E.; Mrs. D. H. Gentry and Mary Louise Bates. A bounteous table of good eats were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of Clanton have moved in the house with Mrs. Lelia Martin, mother-in-law of Mrs. Smith. They will make their home for the present there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard Wednesday, and also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard and son, Lloyd, and daughter, Ella, for six o'clock dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. C .E. Lucas.

Misses Edna Raybon, Effie Lu Neugent, Phares Raybon, and Rubye Raybon spent Thanksgiving in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon returned home with them after a two-week's visit with Roy Raybon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon and Mrs. M. J. Primm attended the funeral of Mrs. Philmore McNeil, which was held Sunday afternoon at Jemison.

Misses Ottis Merchant of Jemison and Lera Bean of New Salem community were the guests Saturday night of Misses Loutishia and Willo Dean Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Franklin and daughter, Dorothy, with Willo Dean Bean, spent Monday afternoon in Clanton.

Misses Lillian and Louise Fitzpatrick of Birmingham were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper, for Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maddox and daughter Mertis, and son, Clyde, spent the week end in Thorsby with Mrs. Maddox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Miss Edith Holley from Tallassee, Alabama, came by to see Misses Willo Dean Bean and Dorothy Franklin for a short while Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Goodgame, of Birmingham, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodgame, returning Monday morning with Messrs. Herman Robinson, Marcelle Wilder and R. V. Robinson.

Misses Helen Phillips and Lillian McKee, of Thorsby Institute, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

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o DR. W. L. PARRISH o
o Veterinarian o
o Bell Phone 214—Peoples Phone o
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HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

CREAM CHEESE Wisconsin lb **15c**
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MISS LOU—No. 2 Cans
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ROAST BEEF Anglo No. 1 Can **12½c**
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Candy Bars 2 for **5c**

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Grandma's Wonder 24 lb bag **65c**
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Santa Clara Prunes lb **5c**

— SLICED BACON —
CIRCLE H, per lb 15c
MEAT SALT, 100-lb 70c

COFFEE Red Lion lb **10c** Royal Blend lb **21c**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vines and little daughter, Margaret Ann, accompanied by Mr. Vines' sister, Miss Eleanor Vines, all of Ensley, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. John Sorrell and remained over for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan and Mrs. C. R. Peterson and two daughters of Birmingham and Miss N. Turnquist of Selma, and Mr. C. A. Turnquist had Thanksgiving lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bosworth and family.

Mrs. Karl C. Peterson and two daughters, Dorothy and Norma, of Birmingham, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan and other relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilson of Isabella community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Miss Pauline Poole, of Birmingham, is spending a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pate.

Miss Elwyn Robinson spent Sunday at Lay Dam.

Mr Roy Connatser, from the University of Alabama, spent the week end in Thorsby with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Connatser.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hayes and daughters, Media and Voncille, accompanied by Mr. German Bean, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean Thursday.

Miss Elwyn Robinson spent Thursday in Clanton with Miss Pauline Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pate Thanksgiving.

Miss Esther Johnson, of Birmingham, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Mrs. B. R. Allen returned to Columbus, Georgia, last Sunday after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Wamben. Mrs. Allen was accompanied to Columbus by her mother, brother, Lee, his wife and little daughter and her sister Lola, and Mr. Clarence Taylor. Mrs. Wamben and Mr. Taylor returned home Monday, the rest remained in Columbus with Mrs. Allen.

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The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The question of debt cancellation has now been put squarely up to the United States by the European nations which owe us money. There is little doubt that the American people through their government will give a quick and decisive answer. This answer will be against cancellation. There can be little surprise that this is the case. When the people think of the amount of money which the supposedly hard-pinched European nations are spending each year for military preparations, they properly have little patience with the pleas of poverty which come from across the waters. Expressions of senators and congressmen in both political parties, leave little doubt that a proposition for cancellation would have little support in our national legislative body.

President Hoover very properly asked president-elect Roosevelt to consult with him about the whole debt question. Both candidates and both parties have expressed themselves as against cancellation. But president Hoover will go out of office on March 4th next, and the vexing debt question will be with us much longer. It was right and proper therefore that Mr. Roosevelt's views on the question be obtained so that there might be, if possible, consistent action in this administration and the next.

Certain Democratic statesmen have professed to believe that President Hoover has been "playing politics" in calling Mr. Roosevelt into conference on the matter of the foreign debts. Nothing could be further from the truth. About ninety-eight per cent of the American people are opposed to cancellation. If President Hoover had desired to play politics his course would have been clear. All he would have had to do would be to turn down the European proposals flatly without consulting anyone in the incoming administration. So unpopular is debt cancellation among the rank and file of our people that such action would have met with general approval. Furthermore it would have dumped into Mr. Roosevelt's lap the unpleasant task of later making any necessary arrangements which may have to be made in order to assume the continuance of debt payments, and any concessions to Europe, in this time of national financial stress, will not exactly be popular.

One Democrat the other day expressed to the writer the opinion that Mr. Hoover should not have bothered Mr. Roosevelt about this debt question. "Hoover got us into the mess, let him get us out of it," was his short if illogical statement. It is only necessary to remind him and any other critics of the administration who may have the same idea, that Mr. Hoover and the Republican party did not get us into "any mess" about foreign debts. The money we are now trying to get back was loaned to Europe by President Woodrow Wilson at a time when the new Senator-elect McAdoo of California was Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. McAdoo is very properly outraged at the idea of debt cancellation and says he is against it. This ought to set at rest the statements made by some European politicians that at the time he loans were made, the borrowers were given to understand, inferentially, that they would never be asked to repay the money.

The Republican party came into power in 1921 and since then a great deal of the administration's time has been taken up in trying to collect on these debts, not in trying to get us "in a mess" but in trying to get us out of one. Sound Americans, both Republicans and Democrats, are opposed to debt cancellation, and have a right to be. This is no time for partisanship, and President Hoover has shown this in asking for views of the incoming administration with hegard to our European debts.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I was standing on the line watching the two teams struggling for advantage on the football field. Each member of each team seemed to be doing his best and they were surely playing ball. Not much was said about any one player, until one of the boys got the ball into his possession and dashed by all interference and run the length of the field for a touchdown. While the boy was running voices were lifted, hats went into the air and the crowd surged forward in one roaring cheer. It must have been thrilling to run the full length of the field before a cheering multitude. Any man can do his best when there are no interferences and when the grand stands are filled with shouting cheers. After that run the youngster became the hero of the game and all lauded him as winner. Others played as hard and as well as he did, but their names were never mentioned. Somehow we shout when the runner has the ball, but we say nothing when there is a heavy thud and no gains. Oh, to be a runner with the ball in this game of life just for one touchdown. For once we would be glad to hear shouts of approval.

I had two neighbors and each one was the proud owner of a rooster. Things would go well on the fowl yard until those two roosters came near each other. As soon as they saw each other, each made a dash for the other and a full fledged flight was on. While I was in a home the man of the house said, refering to two dogs snarling nearby, "Those two hounds never see each other without wanting to fight." Not long since I heard a good lady say, "I get along with everybody in this town but Mrs. 'Snarloup.' I do not know why it is but everytime we see each other, our bristles go up and we are snapping and snarling like pesky pups." Wish that somebody would tell us why it is that some folks naturally rile up more than others. Some men get their bristles up at the very sight of each other. Some women go to snarling as soon as they are in each other's presence. "Those two hounds never see each other without wanting to fight."

I dreamed that all the preachers of all the churches came together in one great audienc and discussed moral conditions and church loyalty for days. It was the unanimous conclusion that men and women everywhere were sold to a soft standard of living, and that they no longer cared for the old standards of clean living and Sabbath observance. It was brought out that legislatures were repealing prohibition laws and opening all avenues for unrestricted pleasure, while the general public had become wild in its pursuit of the things known to destroy civilization. The assembled preachers then passed resolutions to go out of business and leave the world to itself. They ordered that every church be closed and that no more appeals be made for the world to live right. Never shall I forget the groan that went up to the Almighty when the ministry decided to quit its effort to make man better. The echo of that groan roused me from my sleep and I found myself saying "If all the preachers in the world quit, yet I will lift my voice on and on until the judgment day. I sometimes wonder why preachers do not quit when everything that has power concentrates its power to oppose the appeals of the gospel.

Late on a fall the army worm found its way into a growing hay field. The farmer was very much disturbed and wondered how he would save his hay. His neighbor gathered in and together they discussed methods of driving out the army worm. While they were talking the clouds grew dark in the north and in a few moments the wind was blowing and the atmosphere changed. The army worm became numb and fell to the ground. It did not freeze that night, but the change in the temperature killed the enemies of his hay crop. When you discover that there is an army of evil influences gathering into your life, into the life of your home, into the life of your community, the best way to drive out these enemies is to change the climate.

I saw where a hold up man at Hot Springs, Arkansas decided to end it all by committing suicide. He had robbed banks and pedestrians and was being closed in by the officers of the law. He saw trials and conviction and thinking to end it all he let a bullet into his heart. Did that end it all? He had made a terrible blunder by going into the highwayman's life, and now he was making another blunder by thinking that death ends it all. A bullet may crash through the brain and leave the body lifeless, but that does not end trouble. That is a sure method of jumping into the midst of trouble that will never end. There is but one way to end trouble and that is to live for Jesus, and then finally go home to Him. Death is the end of trouble only to those who are able to read their titles clear to mansions in the sky. We can end our troubles but not by the suicide way.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
November 28, 1907

"It begins to look as if the farmers will get 15 cents a pound for their cotton," said a prominent cotton man yesterday. The price now is 10½ cents.

There was a freight train wreck at Ocampo last Monday morning early. An engine and four cars were derailed and a negro brakeman, John Allen, was slightly injured.

Rev. J. W. Mitchell filled his regular appointment at Mulberry last Sunday.

Last Friday night eight prisoners, three white and five colored, made their escape from the Clanton jail. Two other prisoners declined to leave with them. As they were all charged with hoboing, the two that did not escape were released, and the officers are on the watchout for the eight who made their get-away.

Mr. Guy Gandy died at Oakmulgee on the night of November 22nd. He was 16 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gandy.

The special session of the legislature adjourned last Saturday. State prohibition after January 1, 1909 was carried, so we might begin to prepare to go dry.

Married this week:—Glaucus Durbin and Miss Iris Harris, O. C. Pate and Miss Ada M. Henley, H. L. Aldridge and Miss Meisa Allen.

We are glad to see Mr. G. W. Parrish out again after a severe illness.

A Thanksgiving dinner was given Thursday night at the Hotel Elliot; it was followed with a big dance at the school auditorium sponsored by the Clanton Social Club.

The infant child of Dr. N. S. Johnson died on Wednesday morning.

JUDGE LOUIS REYNOLDS HEARD CYCLONE AS IT PASSED OVER CHILTON—

Probate Judge Louis Reynolds, of Chilton County, was in Montgomery Wednesday and during the day visited the Capitol. By his looks one would never know Judge Reynolds is a Republican. He looks just like an ordinary man. One would take him for a Democrat in any company insofar as his looks are concerned. But he is a hard-boiled old Republican and it seems that they can't beat him for office in his county.

"Where were you when the cyclone passed on November 8th?" we asked Judge Reynolds.

"I heard it pass over, but it didn't blow me down," answered the Judge. "You see I was not up for office at this election."

"When do you reckon we are going to redeem old Chilton in county affairs, now that we have whipped you fellows soundly in national affairs?" we asked him.

To that question he merely smiled and said, "Not any time soon, my boy."

Accompanying Judge Reynolds to Montgomery was Grady Reynolds, former district attorney in Montgomery. Mr. Reynolds was one of the most popular men who ever held that post and made a record that will be pointed to in generations to come. Perhaps Grady is not so bad off after all. If he were still district attorney he would be wondering how long his job would last after Roosevelt assumed office in March. Not very long, we could promise him.

The Reynolds, father and son, have many friends in the Capital City who are always glad to see them. For Republicans they are not so bad.—Atticus Mullin in Montgomery Advertiser.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

"Thar's Gold In Them Hills"

You have no doubt heard what the old prospector had to say some years ago, about a range of mountains—he said: "Thar's gold in them thar hills." And there was gold there, too. And now we have a parallel for that. I have noticed that some firm intends to spend around twenty million dollars putting in a complete mining and milling plant to take tin from the Coosa hills near Goodwater, and refine it. Hurrah for Coosa County. For years and years I have heard old Coosa County and her hills held up to ridicule—just because a lot of Coosa IS hilly. Now, wouldn't Coosa have the laugh on the rest of her near neighbors if she up and furnished a rich tin deposit. After all, though, I have heard that "he who laughs last laughs longest," and I'm hoping Coosa's big time has come.

One Way to Pay Debts

Here's a good one. The story goes that some firm got itself in a hole with a big bunch of creditors. One of these creditors was pushing its claim with more than the average force, asking for payment every few days. Finally they received this reply: "We are in receipt of your most recent demand for payment. We are, therefore explaining our method of payment of our creditors. If you will note it, carefully, we are quite sure it will save you much trouble and expense in the future. At the end of each month, we scrape together all available cash and set down the amount. Then we put the names of all our creditors in a hat, shake them up, and draw them out one at a time, paying as we draw. Now if a creditor becomes too persistent in demands for payment, we simply keep his name out of the hat. We hope this clears the situation, somewhat." How's that?

Speaking of Changes

Here a while back it seemed that everybody wanted a "change," in the nation, anyway. And—did they get it? What I want to know is this: Wouldn't those same fellows who wanted a "change" at Washington—wouldn't they like to see a change (several of them, in fact) down around Montgomery? And, too, if you'll pardon the copying of another campaign claim, things "couldn't be worse". And, while I am wondering about all this, I just wonder if there are enough good honest, conscientious Democrats in Alabama who will admit that htey went wrong when they put the present heads of the government in power, and will demand a change. Anyone may go wrong. The real test of sincerity comes when one realizes he has gone wrong. Will he continue his wrongs, or will he set about to correct them. The citizens of Alabama KNOW that the present state administration is a colossal failure—a complete reversal of the platform upon which it was placed in office. What will they do about it?

Donald Comer

And while we are having a little pow-wow over this Alabama state government business, I want to mention a likely candidate for governor next time. He is Donald Comer, son of the late ex-Governor B. B. Comer. I believe I speak the sentiment of thousands in Alabama when I say that B. B. Comer was one of the best governors Alabama ever has had. I know Mr. Donald Comer—very well—and I believe that, in him, are brought forward all those qualities of leadership and ability which made his father one of the greatest of Alabama's governors, in as great degree as the ex-Governor B. B. Comer, himself, possessed them. I wish the people of Alabama would think this over, and, when the chance presents itself, if Mr. Donald Comer should see fit to offer his services to them in the capacity of Governor, elect him. I believe they would never have cause to regret such action.

Roosevelt Asks for Relief

I see in one of the papers where Mr. Roosevelt is asking the next legislature for farm relief. I thought he was going to furnish "a new deal." But lo!—and behold! The very first card he draws is one that Mr. Hoover held all during his administration. And not only Mr. Hoover—we all held that card. The whole country has been asking for farm relief for some time, now, but it has never produced any relief for the farmer—not much. New deal! If that is a sample of the "new deal" he expects to issue when he goes into office, we can expect little from it. If we get a new deal, but draw the same old cards, are we in any better shape? Maybe I don't know my poker very well, but I always had an idea that the reason for a new deal was to try to draw some new cards—to better our hand. Does it make a better hand to have a new dealer deal out the same old cards and the same old hand? Somebody tell me?

Here's News

It has been said that if a dog bites a man, it's not news. But if a man bites a dog, that's news. From some far-away place comes the news that a boy decided to make news—so he bit his puppy. The pup, not to be outdone, and seeing his chance to make news, promptly turned on his young owner and bit him in return. And now they're both in a hospital—the dog is being tested for signs of rabies, and the boy taking treatment as a precaution in case the dog was mad. Maybe they were both mad. Now, where is that guy who made fun of that column head—"overlooks none?" Didn't miss that bit of "news" did I? And I'll confess, if it takes such to make news, it was the very first "news" item I ever noticed.

And the Football Team

I promised last week that I would give some information about the C. C. H. S. football team this week, but so far, I have been unable to gather some statistics that I would like to have in this conection, so I will carry this over another week, and try to get them for you. Too, I have about filled my space for this week, and I want plenty of room when I get to writing about those fellows—they deserve it. For next week, in addition to this, I have a good one for the folks who look out for the strange happenings—a statistical coincidence relative to the recent election. And there's one other major surprise coming next week. But, until then, so long.—Man in the Moon.

It is now predicted that before we are through paying for it the World War will have cost the country a hundred and twenty billions of dollars. But anyhow we paid our debt to Lafayette.

We notice that some of the big league baseball teams are following the national will as expressed on November 8, by changing their managers.

IMMIGRATION DWINDLES

The United Business Service makes the very interesting remark that "The very low number of immigrants to the United States during the depression is beneficial to the labor situation. Since December, 1930, the number of immigrant aliens has been less than the number of alien residents leaving the country. The exodus of aliens now exceeds new arrivals by more than 3 to 1. No marked change in this trend is likely for some time."

Here is something worth thinking over. The labor map of the United States is rapidly being changed. The work cut out for the American melting pot is not so strenuous as it used to be. Emigration is now greater than immigration. A part of the change is no doubt due to the depression. A number of aliens who have succeeded in saving a little money in the United States have gone home to live where they can live cheaper. A great many undesirable aliens have been deported through the vigilance of the labor department. The policy of the present administration in discouraging immigration at this particular time when we have more labor on hand than can be employed, has also been a factor.

The drying up of the itde of immigration has undoubtedly helped the American labor situation. The more foreign labor which comes to America, the more competition there is for the labor already here. Yet there are a great many economists who want to nullify this benefit to our labor by admitting free of duty the produce of foreign labor. What good does it do our American labor to keep out competitive foreign labor if we let in free the products of foreign labor? Nobody has yet been able to answer this question satisfactorily.

As a matter of fact the same internationalists in our country who favor free trade also favor free immigration. The two seem to go together and clearly prove that the internationalist is no real friend of American labor.

Of course if the shoe were on the other foot and Uncle Sam owed money to Europe, Europe would be eager and willing to cancel the debt. Europe is funny that way.

REPRESENTATION WITH TAXATION

(By Dr. V. J. Gragg)

Well, Thanksgiving day is over, is past, and to tell the truth, I just wonder who that eleven millions unemployed, hungry and poorly clad Americans who are tramping the highways and by-ways of our great country thanked for their condition.

In fact, I am wondering about several things, amongst them I am wondering about representation with taxation. In one way I am like Will Rogers. All I know is what I read in the papers and sometimes a little I hear over the radio. But I do wonder where we are going and how long it will take to get there.

It is tax, tax, tax, no matter whether you buy a box of matches or an automobile, it is tax right on, and before the last raise in tax, the gasoline shipped into Clanton cost more than the entire cotton crop of Chilton County, and I am reliably informed the same condition exists in the entire state, that is, the entire cotton crop of Alabama will not pay the gas bill expended in the state. Again the papers tell us that the entire cotton crop would not run the state government if it was turned over for that purpose "lock, stock and barrel." That being the case, and cotton being practically our only money crop, how can we hope to have food, clothing, money to meet medical and hospital bills, or to expend on schools, churches, improvement of our homes, farms, and many other such needs too numerous to mention?

Just as concrete examples, I will say that I heard a man who has heretofore been a prosperous farmer say that in the last two years he bought only one pair of overalls and one pair of brogan shoes for himself, and that all his family were without shoes on their feet; that he waited last year till the last day to pay his tax and further that he had no hopes of being able to pay tax this year. Another erstwhile prosperous farmer told me that he sold a milk cow three years ago to get tax money and sold two milk cows two years ago and three last year for the same purpose, but that he had no cows to sell and no money for tax this year.

Well, they tell us that it costs the state above 60 cents per pound to raise cotton and above $3.00 per bushel to produce corn with convict labor; but our law makers seem to think our farmers should be able to pay more tax and better tax while raising 5 and 6 cent cotton and corn at 25 or 30 cents.

And speaking of our law makers, I am sure we have some good men in the legislature, from me to do that. But collectively, don't Please don't think I am in the attitude of discrediting any one individually. Far be it you think they were the most complete failure you ever heard of in your whole life? Four or five good business men from any "hick town" in the state could have done more sound constructive legislation in one week than they have done in both sessions covering a considerable part of the entire year.

Poor old E. D. Jordan got caught for talking about accepting $250.00 "expense" money while others walked off with the thousands, yea hundreds of thousands of the unpaid teachers' money, still unpaid.

A newspaper account of a Montgomery grand jury's findings says that they report that the legislature was not worth the money. Surely there is no argument to that. I suspect most of them would themselves admit it without argument. Just think of two pieces of days per week with pay for seven full days per week for themselves, hundreds of clerks, messengers, pages, servants, and door-keepers. How does it strike you—fourteen door-keepers at $4.00 per day for seven days in the week to keep one door for a few hours, and they themselves getting $8.00 per day or $56.00 per week. True, they cut this to $7.00 per day near the end of the session and after wrangling over the cut long enough to more than add enough time to make up more expense than the reduction saved.

Another little secret right here. You just watch these boys. That's more money than most of them ever captured in such a short time, $56.00 for say about 6 or 8 hours. I say, you watch these boys when their money gives out. They will be gathering themselves together at Montgomery to have a good time and draw some more easy money that is being bled from the poor half-naked and half-starved tax payer and withheld from the equally unfortunate and unpaid school teachers and others to whom it is jusly due.

During the campaign when these boys were elected you heard lots about "old economy", "saving millions," and "kluxing the people's money." Well I suppose this is new economy, and they are saving the millions for themselves all right, and the people's money must be kluxed now, at least it has disappeared, diverted, and pay-rolled out of sight. And speaking of the legislative pay roll: Folks, you just ought to see whose names appear on that. I am told that many of these people never spent a day in the legislature and that some of them were even living out of the state while drawing this easy woney.

While it was, it seems, so impossible for the legislature to do anything to pay the teachers and keep the schools going, it was no trouble for them to borrow $250,000.00 and soon go back for more, to pay themselves and their families, friends, relatives, etc., every week as time rolled on, and the teachers and old confederate soldiers and their widows waited or took warrants that did not mean 100 cents in the dollar.

You know I sometimes wonder how these boys hold up their heads when they meet these hard-worked, unpaid teachers, and look on these boys and girls that are going to be forced out of school because they received no consideration at their hands, whatever, while they were taking care of themselves and their bunch on a most extravagant and wasteful cash basis.

Now, it is not necessary for me to call your attention to the fact that I am not writing this for political reasons; for, first an election is two years off, and, second, the Republicans are skinning us up at Washington, while the Democrats are skinning us down at Montgomery. Just as long as they can keep us fussing among ourselves about high tariff on one side and free trade on the other, or the good features of prohibition on one side and the merit of free liquor on the other, or any other question, that will keep us from realizing that we are being bled to death by taxation, our homes gradually taken away, our schools closed, our teachers going unpaid, and our children allowed to grow up without education, while their pockets are running over from easy pay roll, made so easy by this legalized robbery.

Now, I want to again say that I am not criticising any special individual. I believe our representative and senator are as good, or above the average legislator, but I am constrained to say, God help the average to see where he is forcing wholesale destruction on us before it is too late.

Again I ask, where are we going and how long will it take to get there, when every article, comparatively, that we buy carries with it a tax that is sapping away our very existence, yet brings no returns to the common people who pay it? Voter! taxpayer! Your vote is what they want, your tax is their burning desire. As long as you give them these, you are a fine fellow.—Just how much longer are you going to slumber?

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

A Cold Job This Week

It has been rather cold on "Peckerwood Corner" this week. And not much doing to boot. I could not stay there long at a time. Did meet my old friend, Paul Ousley, there Tuesday. He said he has been in Clanton for the past two weeks, but I don't believe it. Paul is such a prolific talker, he couldn't stay in one place that long without most everybody finding it out.

Chilton County is Fortunate

Another proof that Chilton County is in a more fortunate situation than most counties of Alabama. Ours is one of the few counties that can borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on its own hook. Our Commissioners have everything ready to get fifty thousand dollars to spend for the relief of our needy people. Last week they received an earnest appeal from other counties (who can not borrow as county units) to hold up the application of Chilton County and give them time to try to get Governor Miller to borrow for the whole State as a unit. Thereby, all counties could get a portion of the loan on the responsibility of the State. Chilton will wait a while to see if Governor Miller moves from his position already announced.

Fruit for Christmas

If you have a little bit of money to spend, you can get a mighty lot of fine fruit for Christmas. There are loads and loads of it in Clanton right now. Apples of the finest kind can be bought dirt cheap. Among the places where fruit is in special evidence are Buck Gore, on "Peckerwood Corner," Evan Parrish, down the line near the Postoffice, Bob Evans, right across the street next to Alabama Power Co. offices, and Uncle John Gore, around the corner on the highway back of Mullins & Moore. Then of course Christmas fruits will be found at all the grocery stores in abundance too. But where is the money coming from? Well, I am not going to tell you that. But I hope, by some good turn of fate, everybody will manage to get some money to buy the kiddies a little bit of Santa Claus.

Red Cross Roll Call Short

Cohen Stapp hints this week that the Red Cross Roll Call in Chilton has fallen far short of our quota of 750 members. I am sure that will bring genuine regret to the hearts of many of our citizens. Everybody was pulling for our county to measure up to the full number requested. Our voluntary workers have worked hard to get the call to every citizen. If we have failed, I am sure it is because so many of our people had to refrain from joining because they honestly did not have the extra dollar to spare.

Dr. Gragg Hot in the Collar

Dr. Gragg has broke loose on the politicians and tax gatherers. Like he is accustomed to do in surgery, he is dissecting the boys going and coming. A few whacks at the legislature like he makes this week will cause somebody to flinch, and pull another whiff of the ether. Read his letter this week on "Representation With Taxation." It is a remarkable reversal of the well-known slogan of the Revolutionary War. You will find it printed on this page. Don't fail to read it.

Whether You Like it or Not

The County Board of Education last Friday re-appointed Buford Lawrence as County Superintendent of Education for another four years, beginning the first of next July. Thus suddenly comes to naught the movement that was started before the General Election to bring about a vote of the people for superintendent. The action of the Board in re-appointing Mr. Lawrence will suit some people, and some will stoutly object to it. I suppose we shall see a prolonged discussion of the matter, which will bring no good to the school system. On the other hand, as one fellow remarked, since we shall have no schools in a few weeks, it looks like we might as well vacate altogether on the school officials, and shut down entirely until Alabama gets solvent once more.

"—my skin became clear...

—and you don't know what a happy day that was in my life." Then why not pause a moment and reason in a common-sense way the cause of many skin troubles. Such common ailments often result because of a lowered resistance below the skin surface—frequently due to lowered blood vitality.

Increase the red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content and more of the life giving oxygen is carried to every part of the body—even to the skin. "Step up" the ability of the resisting cells to devour infectious pimple germs. Then you will have laid the foundation for a sounder physical condition.

S.S.S., in addition to being a valuable general tonic, has the special property of increasing the red-cells and restoring the hemoglobin content of the blood, when deficient. It is time-tested . . . tens of thousands of unsolicited letters of gratitude over several generations evidence its merit. Don't let anyone "switch" you in your determination to restore your red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin content. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores—the larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

We have this week a prophecy of Jesus Christ which He made just a short time before His crucifixion, concerning the city of Jerusalem. "When He was come near, He beheld the city, and wept over it, saying, If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! But now they are hid from thine eyes. For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side, and shall lay thee even with the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; because thou knowest not the time of thy visitation." Luke 19: 41-44.

How terribly true it was! "How often," Jesus exclaimed, "would I have gathered they children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not! Behold, your house is left unto you desolate."

In the year 70 the great climax of the national destruction and scattering was complete. When Titus took Jerusalem, thousands and thousands of Jews were destroyed in the seige; many were led away captive and sold into slavery. Some died by slow starvation, but the words of Jesus were fullfilled.

In 361 A. D., Julian the apostate came to the throne of Rome. At first professing Christianity, he afterwards apostatized; and when he apostatized, he determined that he would prove the words of the Nazarene false. Therefore proclamation was made for the rebuilding of the Jewish temple and the restoration of Jewish worship.

It is Ammianus Marcellinus, "a contemporary writer, of noble extraction, a friend and admirer of Julian, and his companion in arms; a man of affairs, learned, candid, and impartial; a lover of truth, and the best historian of his time, . . . a pagan professed and declared," who records the fulfillment. He tells us that Julian "committed the conduct of this affair (the building of the temple) to Alpius of Antioch, who formerly had been lieutenant in Britain. When, therefore, this Alpius had set himself to the vigorous execution of his charge, in which he had all the assistance that the governor could afford him, horrible balls of fire, breaking out near the foundations, with frequent and reiterated attacks, rendered the place, from time to time, inaccessible to the scorched and blasted workmen; and the victorious element continuing in this manner, obstinately and resolutely bent, as it were, to drive them to a distance, Alypius thought best to give over the enterprise." (Amm. Marc., lib. XXIII, cap. 1, quoted by the Rev. Mr. Warburton, from the Latin, and translated in his book, "Julian, or a Discourse Concerning the Earthquake and Fiery Eruption which Defeated that Emperor's Attempt to Rebuild the Temple at Jerusalem." Page 45.)

In the hands of the Moslem, Jerusalem has stood for centuries a mighty witness of the words of the humble and holy Nazarene. Where the temple stood, Mohammed is honored by a mosque. In the last war, it was taken by the British army, and it is now ruled by Britain. The few words of Jesus have been mightier than all the subsequent plans and power that have endeavored to make them to none effect. The child of God may rest assured knowing that Bible prophecy will always be fulfilled.—L. A. Butterfield.

WILLIE SANFORD DIED

Willie Sanford, age 37 years, died last Wednesday near Quincy, in Coosa County. The body was brought to Lomax and buried Thursday.

The deceased was a nephew of Mr. Walter Sanford, of Clanton. He was a World War veteran.

MRS. C. D. MESSER DIED

Mrs. C. D. Messer, widow of the late Rev. C. D. Messer, died at the home of her daughter in Tuscaloosa last Tuesday. Burial was at Verbena Thursday, with Spigener in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Munro, of Spigener, assisted by Rev. P. A. Lynch and Rev. J. M. Metcalf.

The little 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Mims of Temple community died of diptheria Sunday morning at 2 o'clock and was buried Sunday afternoon at Temple cemetery, Rev. Willie Thurmond preaching the funeral. Martin had charge of the body.

Rev. Buford Lawrence was a visitor to Montgomery Monday.

SPECIAL! Large 12-oz Bottle, $1.25 Val.

By Special Arrangement With the Manufacturers we make this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Offer for a Short Time Only.... **99c**

Nature's Own Secret of Health Revealed

Science Discovers That Good Health Depends on Supplying the System with Necessary Minerals and Vitamins.

Medical Science has discovered that the human body is made up of a very limited number of essential elements. All of these are found in the Mineral kingdom and in foods in their natural state. To be exact, the healthy human body is composed of eleven Minerals and when these are present, in balanced proportion, we enjoy good health.

PROPER FOODS ESSENTIAL

Unfortunately, few of us give any thought to balancing our diets, according to their Mineral content, and therefore we must pay the penalty. A deficiency of these elements brings on Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Constipation, Headaches, Nervousness and a host of other ills. We soon lose strength, go from bad to worse and become disgusted with life itself.

NEW WAY TO HEALTH

For many long years, Physicians and Chemists have been trying to combine, in proper proportion, the eleven essential Minerals with necessary Vitamins. They realized that the preparation must be easily assimilated and supply the system with these elements so necessary to health.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Fortunately, for all mankind, this tremendous undertaking has met with success! Science has perfected a most remarkable formula, known as LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. This preparation supplies the system with the eleven essential Minerals, in combination with Vitamins. It is not, in any sense of the word, a "patent" medicine but is more in the nature of a FOOD VITALIZER. It assists Nature, by restoring a proper balance of the Mineral Content of the body and good health follows as a natural result.

BIG SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

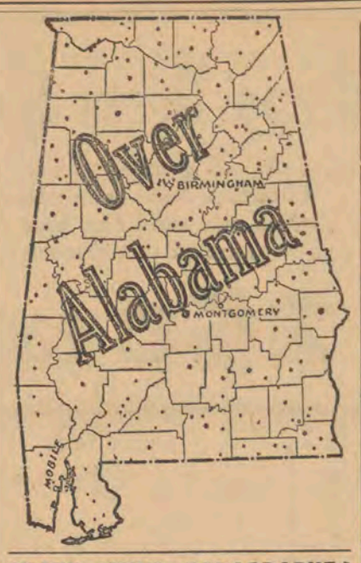
You who are blue, down cast and depressed over your loss of health. You who have tried many medicines and treatments with little or no relief—take new heart and cheer! Prepare yourselves for the most joyous surprise of your lives.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Convince Yourself!

Stop dosing yourself with "patent medicines," harsh purgatives, oils and cathartics for just 10 days. Go to your nearest Druggist and secure a bottle of LEE'S MINERAL COMPOUND. Take it regularly, and watch the results. You'll be amazed at the feeling of renewed strength and vigor that soon appears. No narcotics or alcohol to "boost you up" but a natural method of restoring health and energy.

For Sale by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala., and other good Drug Stores Everywhere. Or send $1.00 to Lee's Laboratories, 365 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., for a large bottle, postage paid.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Fire destroyed the D. D. Rice store in Guin. Several other business places were damaged.

All offices at the state capitol were closed Thursday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Thomas J. McCage, Dora, was re-elected chairman of the Walker County Council of Federated Women's Clubs.

Approximately 5,000 persons were guests of Louis Pizitz at his annual Thanksgiving dinner at the store in Birmingham.

The State Department of Education was advised that schools at Fort Payne and Elba will close for an indefinite period.

A dynamite bomb was found in the "bull pen" adjoining the desk sergeant's office in Police Headquarters at City Hall, Birmingham.

A safe and sane, state sponsored deer drive was launched on Alabama's 15,000-acre national forest. More than 250 hunters joined in the sport.

Limestone County farmers met at the courthouse Saturday at a meeting called by the County Agent J. T. Belue to encourage more growing livestock.

A. B. Tucker, of the Alabama State Tax Commission, was named chairman of the Southern Gasoline Tax League at its organization meeting in Birmingham.

William M. Clemens, 58, former managing editor of The Birmingham News and a widely known newspaper man of great ability, died at his home in Louisville, Ky.

Eighteen new members have been initiated into the University of Alabama Quadrangle Club, a local Christian organization in its fourteenth year on the campus.

Calhoun County public schools will close their doors for the 1932-33 sessions on next Dec. 23, unless state funds are forthcoming to support the schools before that time.

A recent marriage of interest in North Alabama was that of Miss Margaret Clarke, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clarke, to William Carl Hatchett, of Athens.

Walter W. Smith, 65, widely-known Alabama business man, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile near his residence at Fulton Springs, near Lewisburg, seven miles north of Birmingham.

Miss Lois Bender, 25, graduate nurse and employe at Cullman Hospital, was killed, and three other Cullman residents were injured, one seriously, when an automobile and truck were in collision.

The Coffee County High School and the Enterprise City School, with an enrollment of 800 children, will continue to operate on regular schedule until the close of the first semester and probably longer.

A state-wide conference of post commanders and adjutants, service officers, athletic officials and Americanism chairmen of the Alabama Department of the American Legion has been called here Dec. 4.

The Independent-Democratic Voters Association is being organized in Alabama to work toward "strict economy in public affairs and take an active part in politics," according to W. B. Leedy, Birmingham, head of the organizing group.

The Birmingham district should find a large market for its products in Cuba, Central and South America, Joseph Lallande, of New Orleans, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific Lines, said in addressing the Birmingham Traffic and Transportation Club at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Headlong in its majestic sweep, Alabama rolled up a 20 to 0 score on Vanderbilt at Legion Field before a holiday crowd of nearly 20,000, outplaying the Commadore in nearly every department and giving an amazing demonstration of the power that most of us have felt the lads have had all along.

A delegation representing Dallas, Wilcox and Monroe Counties called on Gov. Miller and urged the establishment of a convict road camp between Selma and Camden as a means of maintaining the roads and bridges of that section.

Four Montgomery citizens, including Dr. A. F. Harman, superintendent of education, filed suit in Montgomery Circuit Court asking that S. H. Blan, state treasurer, be enjoined from the expenditure of current educational funds except for current educational purposes.

Mrs. M. L. White was shopping in the Capital City Tuesday afternoon.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Jesus sa: "If ye love Me keep My Commandments."

Ah sa: "Dats why lots uv um dont keep um."

De tex fur today is in Matthew, 7th chapter an de 22nd verse. "Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in they name? And in thy name have cast out devils? And in thy name done many wonderful works?"

When mah ole frien an brudder, Wash Jackson, saw dat he mus die he sont fur me an when Ah wint in he sa, set down, Elder. An atter Ah set down he sa, Elder does you kno why Ah sont atter you? An Ah sa no, but Ah suposed dat you jes wanted to tell me good by, an also tell me how glad you wuz because you wuz gwyin to git outen yoah pain an go home to yoah reward, fur you has bin a member ob de church ur long time an so fur as Ah knoes you has bin ur good man an ur good husban to yoah wife an ur good daddy to yoah chilluns. An Ah tell you mah friens, dat Ah wuz honest bout it, cause Ah had knowed Brudder Jackson ur long time an had bin his pastor fur gwyin on seben years, an ob course Ah had a rite to think dat he wuz ur good man. And effen anybody had axed me bout him Ah couldnt hab sed nothin urginst him. An you dont kno how Ah felt when he tole me whut he wanted wid me. Ah sho wuz shocked plum ofen de Christmas tree to hear him sa whut he did. Des to think dat ur man ob a family an ur member ob de church an superintendent ob ur Sunday School, layin dar on his death-bed, an sont fur me to tell me dat he had bin mistaken all dis time. Dat when he jined de church, he thought dat he wuz converted, but befo three months had passed by he knowed dat he wuz not saved. An den he sa, Ah wuz shamed his pastor wood call on him to lead to let any body kno it, an dat when in prayer or when he got down on his knees to pray de openin prayer in his Sunday School he felt des lak he oughter be prayin fur his sef an ax de Lord to hab mercy on his own soul.

He went on to tell me how mean he wuz tur his wife. He sa, lots ob times when Ah stood up in church atter de sermon on Sunday an exorted de people to give heed to whut de preacher sed in his sermon. When we got home fum church mah wife wouldnt git her cook apron on befo Ah started fussin an quarlin. An An when she put up wid it as long as she culd she would sa, Wash Jackson, how kin you stan up in church an talk lak sugar wouldnt melt in yoah mouf an den cum home an fuss at me lak you does? You sholy aint got no ligion. An den Ah would go off out to de barn an wonder effen other people knowed as much bout me as mah wife did. But, Brudder Blossom, Ah thought dat effen Ah went on an done some good work fur de Lord dat it would be alrite. But now Ah has foun dat Ah wux jes sayin, Lord, Lord, but mah heart wuz fur fum Him. Den he axed me to call his wife in an atter she cum in he axed her to forgive him fur de way he had treated her. An she forgavé him an den he axed me to pray fur him. Atter de prayer he sed dat he wuz alrite an ready to go.

Now, ef we look at it jes rite, dis wuz no strange hapenin, fur it is possible fur people tur be mistaken bout their conversion. Dis is born out by de tex. Fur dont de Lord sa in de 21st verse "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father, which is in heaven." So you see dat takin dis scripture long wid de tex, ur person can either be fooled in his sef, or is tryin to fool others. In de case ob Wash Jackson, we see ur man dat at one time wuz fooled in his self. An atter he saw his mistake went on tryin tur fool de church an his pastor, but dar wuz one dat he didnt fool, or Ah mought say two. On wuz his wife an de other wuz de Lord.

Now rite hyar, let me sa tur you men ob de church, you mought hab yoah church an community fooled, but dat wife an them big boys an gals ob yourn aint fooled, cause ef you aint ur sho-nuf Christian its gwyin tur tell out on you in de home.

Ah has hyard lots ob young men sa, ef dar ever wuz ur Christian in dis worl, mah mother wuz one, but every fiew ever says dat bout da daddys. Why is dat? De other one dat aint fooled is de Lord. Ah wonder some times how men can think da has got de Lord fooled an feel dat da has "pulled de wool ovah His eyes." Ah hyard ob ur oman one time whut stood by de grave ob her ole man while his friens wuz throin dirt in to cover him up, an turnin to some women she sed, well he is gwyin now whur he cant fool nobody.

How can we no ef we is ur Christian? Ah'l tell you, look in your Bible at 1st John, 3:4, "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death." Dar is ur peculiar love existing tween Christians whut de worldly people dont no nothin bout, an ef we want tur examin our selves at any time, ur see ef we is ur Christian, jes ax ourselves dis question, is my love fur de church an churchfolk greater an stronger an deeper than it is fur de worl? Accordin to de tex dar will be some folks at de judgement whut will try to put up de argument dat they had done many wonderful works, an fur dat reason da should be admitted into heaven. Them is de ones whut de Lord will sa to, "And then I will profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity."

How sad it will be fur some who think dat da is allrit an then find out dat da had missed de wark altogether. Let us examine ourselves an see ef we is in de faith

Ah will close now. May God bless every reader of my sermons an cause his face to shine on all ob his elect, is de prayer ob yoah most humble servant.—Elder Blossom.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

Vatchel Lindsey attended the singing at Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse last Sunday afternoon. Principal singers were Dave Melton, Kermit Lowery, Lige and Arch Glasscock, Hiram Littlejohn, and others. Johnnie Miner was chairman.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co

STANTON NEWS

Miss Emma Rea Gay spent the week end with Lonnie Mae Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burnette, Rush Burnette, E. B. Huff, Emma Rea Gay, Lonnie Mae Burnette and Junior Huff went to Shoults Schoolhouse Wednesday night to a fiddlers convention and box supper.

Mr. E. E. Huff of Stanton went to Clanton Friday on business.

Mr. J. L. Burnette went to Plantersvile Tuesday night with Judge L. H. Reynolds to make a Thanksgiving speech.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burnette spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Maudie Honeycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Burnette entertained a few of the young folks at their home Saturday night. The ones who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Burnette, Emma Rea Gay, Annice, E. B., and Junior Huff, Rush and Lonnie Mae Burnette, and Dyer Schurter.

Mr. Joe Davis went to Clanton Monday on business.

We are sorry to know that Tom Wooley has a sore foot and can hardly walk.

Carrie Huff spent Sunday afternoon with Lonnie Mae Burnette.

J. L. Burnette went to Clanton Friday on business.

J. L. Davis is going to preach next Sunday morning at the Stanton Baptist Church.

Norman Hall, of Stanton, spent Thanksgiving in Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and Mr. Graham and Children of Selma spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. C. A. Cook and family.

WHO'S THE WISER?

FIRST MOTORIST: *"I buy new tires in the Spring."*

SECOND MOTORIST: *"Not for me! I buy new tires in the Fall."*

figure it out for yourself!...

IF your tires are pretty smooth right now, the slippery roads of fall and winter make the full grip of new Goodyears a sensible precaution. And new treads last about TWICE as long on cool roads as on hot summer roads. So Goodyears put on now still will be practically as good as new for next spring and summer. You'll be protected from skids and free from the expense or worry of tire trouble all winter. Better buy now!

Center Traction Means Safety!

SEE how Goodyear puts TRACTION *in the* center—big husky blocks of rubber—keen-edged—deep-slotted—to dig in, grip and hold. More stop! The All-Weather Tread is a big reason why millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires. Come in—we'll demonstrate!

GOODYEAR

The QUALITY tire within reach of all—

Goodyear Pathfinder

Full Oversize	Each	Each in Prs.
30x3½ R.Cl.	$4.69	$4.55
4.40-21	5.39	5.25
4.50-20	5.99	5.83
4.50-21	6.10	5.95
4.75-19	6.97	6.80

Cash Prices—Other Sizes in Proportion

DIEF'S

SERVICE STATION

Clanton, Ala.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3
John Wayne, Ruth Hall, H. B. Walthall in
"RIDE HIM COWBOY"
COMEDY --- "Horace Heights"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Monday and Tuesday, December 5 and 6
Willie Frost and Trude Von Volc in
"THE THEFT OF MONA LISA"
COMEDY --- "Circus Romance"

Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 & 8
Sylvia Sidney in
"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"
COMEDY --- "Bay O'Mine"

SATURDAY MATINEE BEGINS AT 2:30
Admission --- 10c and 25c
Saturday night show begins at 7:30 --- Last Show begins at 11:30 --- Admission 10-25-30

Ladies Sport and Polo Coats

Solid colors and tweedy mixtures, in delightful new woolens. These are all the fashionable winter shades. Sizes 14 to 20, for only

$9.95

Ladies Winter Coats

One lot of coats, fur trimmed, which sold up to $10.00 last year. About 20 in group, especially priced for only

$2.95

Ladies Cotton Bloomers

A full made cotton Jersey Bloomer, with all the good colors. Last year sold for 39c. Now going for only

19c pair

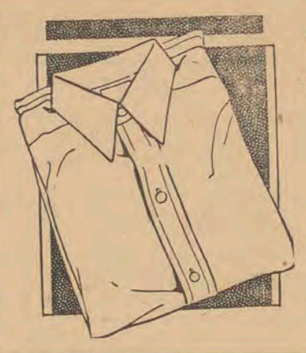
Hand Bags

New leathers with silk lining. Let us match your suit with one, for **50c**

LADIES KID GLOVES

Just received a new lot of fine grade kid gloves, washable, in brown and black. Sizes 6¼ to 7½ for the low price of only

$1.95 a pair



Mens Dress Shirts

Made of genuine broadcloth six-button cellophane wrapped white and solid tan, blue and green, limit 2 to a customer for

25c each

36-in Seaisland Sheeting

This is a high grade sheeting for Friday and Saturday only limit 20 yards to customer at the special price of

5c yard

Boys Overalls

A well made up overall for the price, with two hip pockets, size 4 to 16, special buy at

39c pair

School Tablets

Extra large size tablets, selling at most places for 5 cents special

2 for 5c

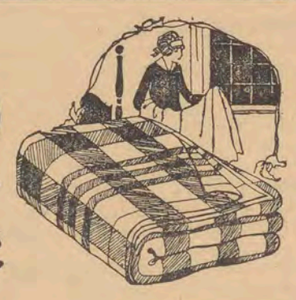
Straw Ticking

Regular Buck ticking in stripes, special for this week end for only

5c yard

BLANKETS

A four pound part wool blanket in full size with sateen binding, special **$1.69**



COTTON BLANKETS
A full 70-80 Cotton Blanket in pretty plaids for **50c**

Mens Dress Shoes

A full line of Mens Dress Shoes in new snappy styles, rubber and leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11, for

only $1.99

Mens Overcoats

One lot of all wool Coats in tweeds, in gray and brown colors. Sizes 35 to 42

Special while our stock of 15 lasts **$7.50**

GOLOSHES

Values up to $1.95, in button - up style, brown and black, sizes 4 to 8, for only

$1.00

Chicago Sales Company

Reedie Taylor, Mgr. :—: Clanton, Ala.

SPECIAL NOVEMBER

FLOUR SALE

Plain or Selfrising
SUNNYFIELD
24-lb Bag **53c** 48-lb Bag **$1.00**

Richert's Bird
24 lb Bag **47c** 48 lb Bag **90c**

PURE LARD 8 lb pail 54c

MEAT SALT 100 lb sack 69c

SOAP Camay 4 cakes 19c
FREE—Rainbow Bath Sponge

TEA Nectar 2 oz pkg 9c
¼ lb pkg 15c; ½ lb pkg 25c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

IONA—YELLOW CLING HALVES
Peaches In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **10c**

POWDER Grandmas Washing 2 pkgs 5c

Encore
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
½ lb pkg 5c

Wisconsin CHEESE
Per pound 17c

Quaker Maid Baking POWDER
1 lb Can 15c

CRANBERRIES
Pint 12c

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

GLACE FRUITS
Orange or Lemon Peel lb 30c
Citron lb 30c
Pineapple lb 45c
Cherries lb 30c
Seeded or Seedless Raisins 1 lb pkg 10c
Bleached Raisins lb 10c

B. Lawrence

(Continued from Front Page)

them a state representative of the vocational work, telling us how we might carry on the vocational work in the county by the Federal tax paying practically all of the expense of it. We decided to carry it on; and then we listened to Mr. Thomas and Mr. Montgomery, the vocational teachers, and we appreciated the program of their work for the year.

Of course, we enjoyed dinner at the Dixie Cafe, furnished by Mr. Lawrence, after which we met again at 1:30. A few bills for work done on truck bodies were voted to be paid. We had a few representatives from Vermont school asking us to grant them some money on their schoolhouse. After investigation we found that they had some money that we felt was theirs, and we gave it to them.

Then we voted for a president of the Board, and Mr. Conway was elected; Mr. Webb as vice president. Then Mr. Conway and Mr. Webb said it was time to appoint a superintendent. Mr. Webb nominated Mr. Lawrence for superintendent. I objected on the grounds that it was not the right time; also Mr. Sanders objected. Mr. Conway stated that it was. Mr. Yates moved that nominations be closed. Mr. Webb called for the question. The vote was Mr. Webb and Mr. Yates for Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Sanders and myself against. The President, Mr. Conway, declared Mr. Lawrence the superintendent. Then we adjourned.

Now, I hope I have made this clear to you, but I am made to wonder if I voted the sentiment of my people, or did I vote against them? If I voted wrong, I am sorry, but I felt that my action was right; not that I did not like Mr. Lawrence, but because I thought so many people wanted to have a voice in the election of a superintendent.

There might have been a time when there was no dissatisfaction that we as board members could have gone on and voted and no one would have thought much about it. But as this one thing has been a disturbance for the past four years, I thought it best for us not to vote until we had given the people a chance to say what they wished.

Now, as I am only a servant of yours, to do your bidding as far as it is right, I will be glad to do your wishes if you will let me know them. If I should make a mistake, do not fail to let me know it so I may have a chance to correct it.

One more thing I should have told you. We voted for all junior schools to have a half term, and the high schools a half term, unless we get some help from the state.—C. L. Wilkins.

MISS MABEL HOWARD WEDS MR. ED SIMS

A wedding of a great surprise and of much interest to the people of this section, took place on last Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, when Miss Mabel Howard became the bride of Mr. Samuel Edgar Sims of Thorsby.

The ceremony was performed at five o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard in Thorsby, by the Rev. Joseph E. Each, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride wore a pale blue crepe dress with gray shoes and accessories.

The lovely home was decorated for this occasion in pretty autumn flowers and colorful leaves.

Mrs. Sims is widely known throughout this section and has countless friends who will wish her much happiness. She has been affiliated with the business life of Clanton for a number of years, being proprietor of DeMabel's Beauty & Art Salon here, Clanton's popular beauty and art shop.

After a short wedding trip this popular couple returned to Thorsby where they will make their home. Mrs. Sims will continue to operate her widely known shop in Clanton. The Union-Banner joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sims in wishing them many years of happy life together.

WOMAN WANTS TO SELL QUILTS

County agent, C. E. Stapp, has received a letter from a lady in the county who wants to make and sell some quilts. The lady says she is in needy circumstances, but can make quilts, and desires to earn something that way if she can, rather than to have to become an object of charity.

According to Mr. Stapp, this lady will make quilts for $3 each; or if she can get an order for as many as ten, she will make them for $2.50 each.

The quilts are guranteed to be of first-class workmanship, and new cloth. If anyone would be interested in buying one or more good quilts, Mr. Stapp would be glad to put you in touch with this woman.

Her spirit in wanting to earn something instead of begging is highly commendable.

MRS. HARRIETT MATILDA VINSON

Mrs. Harriett Matilda Vinson, age 78 years, died last Thursday at her home near Cooper. Burial was at Chestnut Creek Friday with Martin in charge. The funreal was conducted by Rev. J. D. Hughes.

The deceased was the wife of I. J. Vinson, and was a daughter of S. M. Yates, Sr.

Local Red Cross

(Continued from Front Page)

ley, Ed Lenoir, L. W. Allen, J. E. Cobb, Dr. McNeill, J. N. Thomas.

Beat 3—D. O. Manning, C. L. Lenoir, H. R. Oden, T. L. Lecroy, O. O. Calfee.

Beat 4—S. J. Ezell, J. T. Thompson, J. D. Collins, Cleve Wyatt, S. M. Devaughn, John Smith, G. C. Baker, Jim Driver, Jim Popwell, J. W. Hamilton, D. W. Ward, R. M. Foshee, J. H. Jackson, W. L. Sanders, Chas. Duke, L. H. Reynolds.

Beat 5—W. A. Gulledge, S. L. Gibson, D. I. Deramus, Rev. E. A. Norris, John Hollis, G. T. Guy, Geo. Colley, W. B. Strock, Jack Dennis.

Beat 6—Lee Boockholdt, C. L. Wilkins, Chas. Foshee, L. C. Keen, J. R. Owens, E. E. Edwards.

Beat 7—J. C. Atchison, Cal Foshee, Hill Foshee, H. M. Nix, J. P. Payne, F. H. Brown, C. N. Parnell, Dr. Dubose, Jake Wallace, W. M. Oden, Zack Abney.

Beat 8—T. D. Parnell, J. L. Davis, Frank Reynolds, Chas. Mitchell, A. B. Jones, J. L. Burnett.

Beat 9—C. W. Wilson, Alex Maddox, E. R. Piper, S. P. Collins, K. A. Ekblad, Stephen Pate, T. A. Maddox, T. K. Littleton.

Beat 10—H. J. Taylor, A. P. Vinson, T. F. Patterson, S. M. Yates, Dr. Robert Eiland, W. M. Sandlin.

Beat 11—J. L. Miner, W. M. Cleckler, Jack Gentry, Cleve Littlefield.

Beat 12—P. M. Martin, J. W. Collum, Jim Dorminey, Posey Cleckler, John Bean, Geo. Benson.

Beat 13—O. I. Payne, Willie Shaw, Bernie Killingsworth, Mrs. Nannie C. Moore, J. D. Harrell.

Beat 14—L. G. Posey, B. F. Rasberry, Hoyt Freeman, I. N. Waldrop.

Beat 15—E. G. Caldwell, R. W. Kendrick, J. L. Abbott, N. H. Harrell, W. L. Williams, Wm. Headley, Enoch Culp.

Beat 16—W. W. Robinson, Monroe Parrish, J. W. Clackler, Mrs. S. J. Robinson, W. J. Easterling.

Mr. Stapp wishes to call the attention of the public to the fact that after December 10th he will not be able to give much time to the relief work, and that during the first ten days of December he will not have time to make any visits or make any investigations of cases. He will issue flour and clothing only upon recommendation of one or more of the above-named committeemen and get help of the public in administering this relief is sought and earnestly solicited by Mr. Stapp.

He says, "If you know of a family that can not get by without help from charity, please advise the head of such family to see one of the above-named committeement and get a written statement addressed to Mr. Stapp relative to the needs and conditions of the family." This is important, because it is upon such statements from the members of the relief committee that Mr. Stapp will act in extending help to the families.

Mr. Stapp further calls attention to the fact that lots of people who are really in need themselves have contributed of their means for the relief and comfort of those who are in worse conditions; and that these contributors want their contributions to go only to people who are in worse condition then they are. Mr. Stapp appeals to the honest and conscientious people of the county to help him carry out the wishes of such contributors by recommending only such families for help as can not get by without help from charity.

BOB EVANS IN FRUIT STORE

Mr. Robert W. Evans, perhaps better known as Bob, has again opened up his fruit store business in Clanton.

He is located on Main Street, next door above the Alabama Power Co. office. Mr. Evans has an unusually fine stock of apples and other fruits which he is offering to the trade at mighty low prices. The very finest Lookout Mountain apples, that used to sell for a nickel straight, are now going at two for a nickel. Prices on other fruits are likewise about half what they used to be.

Mr. Evans is proud of the large number of farmers in Chilton County who have traded with him in the past, and he invites them to come to see him again this season.

"I am going to have the finest selection of Christmas fruits ever shown in Clanton," said Bob, "and the fellow who buys before he sees me is going to be sorry of it."

TWENTY-EIGHT GALLONS LARD

Mr. E. J. Vinson of Friendship community killed a hog last week, and when the fat was cooked out he found that there were 28 gallons of lard. The hog was a Duroc-Jersey and weighed about five hundred pounds. The hog was so fat that he had been unable to see for several weeks. He would not stir from his wallow unless forced to.

SARAH NELL MIMS DIED

Sarah Nell Mims, age one a half years, died last Saturday night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Mims, of Temple community. Burial was at Temple cemetery Sunday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. E. Thurmond.

FOR SALE—Practicall new small upright and grand piano near here, will sell cheap for cash or on reasonable terms. Address Box 848, Montgomery, Alabama. 11-24-3tch

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 5½c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932 NUMBER 33

JACKSON CHAPEL HAS A GOOD PLAN

Other Communities May Well Consider Such A Program

Some time ago Mr. W. L. Sanders in conference with Mr. Stapp and others, presented a plan for community relief that is believed to be good.

Mr. Sanders went to work in his community on the proposed plan. The following which was turned in to Mr. Stapp by Mr. Sanders will give you an idea of its possibilities:

We, the undersigned farmers of and in the vicinity of the Jackson Chapel district, feel that it is our duty to help in every way possible to relieve those in a destitute condition. We also feel that every man who is physically able should work for himself and family, therefore, we will create jobs for those whose families will otherwise suffer.

E. C. Traywick will give 4 days work and will pay in syrup or sweet potatoes; two gallons of syrup or two bushels of sweet potatoes per day.

T. J. Little will pay reasonable wages in produce for four days ditching.

Grover Jones will give four days work and will pay in meat, syrup, or potatoes. Will pay two bushels of potatoes, or two gallons of syrup, or 7½ pounds of meat per day.

J. O. Smith will give six days work and will pay in farm produce reasonable wages.

Houston Jones will furnish three days work and will pay in corn at the rate of two bushels per day.

H. L. Smith will furnish four days work and will pay reasonable wages in farm produce.

Possibly active people in other communities of the county can do what Mr. Sanders is doing in the Jackson Chapel community. Mr. Sanders and his committee are not only finding work but are finding the families who have the produce and are arranging for such families.

FIDDLERS GAVE FINE PROGRAM

Entertainment Was Sponsored By The Pilot Club of Clanton

The fiddlers convention at the court house in Clanton last Friday night, sponsored by the Pilot Club, was what might be termed a "huge" success. All the fiddlers were there that could be used in the allotted time, and their performances were excellent. The only strenuous thing about the affair was the judges making up their decision. It was hard for them to decide between the contestants, because they were all very good. The sacred songs sung by the mens chorus commanded the hearty applause of the audience.

The proceeds from the sale of tickets was $40.00, half of which ment to the local Red Cross, and half to help pay on the piano at the courthouse.

The arrangements committee is greatly indebted to Mr. Bolin and Mr. Blankenship of Wilsonville, Shelby County, and the other members of their band for the splendid music rendered. There were also some visitors from Elmore County who did some good performing. One of the Elmore boys carried away the first prize of $2.50 in cash.

JOE BEN DOWNS IS BARBERING

Joe Ben Downs is carrying an adv. in this week's Union-Banner telling the world that he is still in the barber business. He is administering hair cuts and shaves at his residence a mile south of Clanton on the highway. Mr. Downs says that he has every convenience down there that is found in town and his pirces are very reasonable. Look up his advertisement and see what he has to offer.

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The following prize winners have been announced in the conclusion of the circulation campaign of the Chilton County News:

1. Miss Leila Bell Smith, Chevrolet automobile.
2. Miss Cleo Broadhead, $150 cash.
3. Miss Zella Mae Bell, living room suite.
4. Miss Gertie Fiquette, Majestic radio.
5. Miss Edna Howard, diamond ring.
6. Mrs. Evelyn Christ, wrist watch.
7. Mrs. Claud Reynolds, cash commission.
8. Miss Annie Culp, cash commission.

THE ANTICS OF ANDREW

A farce comedy in three acts, entitled "The Antics of Andrew," will be presented at the High School auditorium in Clanton on Tuesday night, December 20.

The play is being produced under auspices of the Y. W. A. of Clanton Baptist church, and is being directed by Misses Bonnie Clyde Griffin and Sara Colley.

The cast of characters is made up of the following young people of Clanton:

Miss Vera Jones, Edwin Mullins, Chester Wingard, Arthur Burnett, Samuel Martin, Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Bernice Williams, Miss Carrie Foshee, Miss Ruth Sessions, and Tom Frank Teel.

These young people form a very talented and versatile group of characters, and their presentation of "The Antics of Andrew" promises to be one of the most interesting entertainments of the season.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TOTAL 414

Largest Membership Ever Recorded In Chilton County

Final tabulation of memberships of the Red Cross in Chilton County for the annual November Roll Call has been made at the office of C. E. Stapp, county chapter chairman. The total membership as announced by Mr. Stapp is 414.

While this is far short of the quota of 750 for this county, Mr. Stapp and other leaders in the movement feel gratified at the result obtained. "We have every reason to believe," said Mr. Stapp, "That the people of Chilton County have made a noble response to the call of the Red Cross. We know that there are hundreds of people in the county who would have given freely and gladly, but they simply were not able to do so."

Mr. Stapp stated that there are some of the rural communities where workers were designated, and from which no reports have been received. It may be that there are some memberships yet to be reported from some of these communities.

If there are any committees which have not reported, they are urged to do so at once, so the chapter office may have a definite record of every member and the money so contributed.

JAIL FILLED TO CAPACITY

The Chilton County jail was filled to its capacity Tuesday night. In addition to the regular customers, Sheriff Gillespie had to go out with bench warrants and bring in several fellows who did not appear at court Tuesday when their cases were called.

When he got them all collected up and called the roll late in the night a total of 43 prisoners were ready for a place to sleep.

MISS LURLEEN MINER IS MARRIED TO MR. STREET

Miss Lurleen Miner, attractive and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miner, of Clanton, was married in Montgomery last Saturday afternoon to Sargeant Lawrence W. Street, of Maxwell Field, formerly of Washington, D. C. The wedding ceremony, attended by a few friends of the young couple, was pronounced by Rev. F. M. Barnes, pastor of the Clayton Street Baptist church.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Street will be at home in Montgomery. They will live at Maxwell Field when construction of residence quarters has been completed.

The bride is a lovely young lady, and has many friends and acquaintances in Clanton, where she was reared. She is a graduate of Chilton County High School and of Womans College in Montgomery. Mr. Street is with the United States Army Areonautical Tactical School at Maxwell Field.

WHEN DO WE CELEBRATE?

At glance at the calendar reveals that Monday, December 26th, is a red letter day. This means that the mail carriers will likely not go on that day—that the banks will be closed, Etc. But the above question has been asked regarding the merchants and other busines men of Clanton. Since Sunday is Christmas day, unless some other day is taken off, we will not know the difference from the ordinary so far as the closing of business is concerned. We feel sure that the stores will not close on Saturday; so the folks would like to know if Monday is going to be taken by everybody as a holiday.

PLANS BEING MADE TO KEEP COUNTY SCHOOLS RUNNING

Commissioners Court and Board of Education Will Have Joint Meeting Saturday To Discuss Details of Proposition

Friday afternoon of last week a gathering of citizens and a few school teachers met in a conference with Probate Judge Reynolds to discuss with him the advisability of calling the County Commissioners together to cnosider the proposition of the commissioners appropriating county funds to pay school teachers and thereby prevent the schools of Chilton County from closing.

As a result of this conference Judge Reynolds called the Commissioners to meet Monday afternoon to hear the appeal of these citizens and teachers. The matter was presented in all its details, and considerable discussion was brought out dealing with many phases of the school situation, the plight of the teachers, the destitute people of the county, the interests of the school children, and other things. Particular appeal was made to the Commissioners to cut their appropriations to public road work and help pay the teachers.

In expressing himself upon the question, Judge Reynolds stated that he believes the question of keeping our schools open is exceeded in importance only by the duty of helping take care of the hungry and needy, and further, in his opinion the county could afford to cut off some expense of working the roads and help out in the school emergency.

At the conclusion of the meeting Monday afternoon a resolution was adopted calling upon the County Commissioners and the County Board of Education to hold a joint meeting Saturday afternoon, December 10, to devise means of submitting to the voters of the county for their approval or rejection, the proposition of the Commissioners appropriating county funds to pay teachers.

In response to this resolution the Commissioners Court, at a meeting on Tuesday morning, adopted and ordered published the following statement concerning the joint meeting with the Board of Education next Saturday afternoon:

In conformity with a resolution adopted by a meeting of citizens before us Monday requesting a joint meeting of the County commissioners and County Board of Education next Saturday, December 10, to devise means of submitting to the people of Chilton County the question of voting upon the proposition of the Commissioners appropriating money out of the county funds to pay salaries of school teachers, we, the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, hereby declare that we will be glad to meet with the County Board of Education at that time to consider the proposition.

Further, the Commissioners Court would like for the citizens of Chilton County to have an opportuity to attend said meeting and express themselves upon any question relating to the proposition.

We recognize the fact that the proposal for the Commissioners to appropriate county funds to pay teachers is a new departure, and something we have never been called upon to do before. We feel that it is a question in which the full and free expression of the wishes of the people of the county should be heard.

At this time the Commissioners Court is confronted with a pressing problem of taking care of the destitute people of our county. We feel that we must carefully plan our public road work and use our road funds in order to meet the relief needs of the many people who must have work to earn money with which to buy food and clothing for their families.

Therefore, we feel that it would be well to have all interests represented in the meeting next Saturday. Not only the needs of the schools but every obligation of our county must be considered and safeguarded. We would like to have every interest of our county heard in all our considerations of public questions, and we stand firmly upon the proposition of discharging our duty in conformity with the wishes of the people.

Therefore, so far as we are concerned, we would ask that all who are interested in schools, relief work, road work, or any other phase of our county's interest, come to the meeting of the County Commissioners and County Board of Education at the courthouse in Clanton next Saturday, December 10, at 2 o'clock p.m. —Respectfully, L. H. Reynolds, judge of probate; J. E. Cobb, J. L. Burnett, A. P. Vinson, J. M. Mims, Commissioners.

The 1932 Tigers

When Coach Walker, of Chilton County High School, called for the first work-out this fall, prospects for a winning football team were not so bright. For the most part the fellows were light and inexperienced.

Building winning football teams, even in high school circles, has ceased to be a one-year affair, and as graduations last year took many valuable men from Chilton's squad, the outlook was anything but rosy.

In the first place, there was no "key man," that is, no outstanding player around which Coach Walker could hope to build a consistent winner. So far as this is concerned, however, I believe that fact has worked to advantage rather than disadvantage.

In the cases where teams are built around such a "key man" the members of the team naturally look to this key man for some kind of leadership, and when he is not on the playing field, these members are left very much in the same shape as sheep without a shepherd. On the other hand, where there is no key man, each player must be taught to look out for his own position and watch for the breaks in his own territory in greater degree than if some guiding hand were there for him, all the time, of course, doing all he can to work with other members of the team to make up a smooth-working machine.

This very fact, that a team of eleven men, all working together to form a "team," in ever sense of the term, is far more valuable than eleven stars, each striving to outshine the other rather than work with the others, I believe is one of the main reasons why the 1932 Tigers have proved out so well. They have worked, fought, lost and won, together. They were a team, not just eleven men.

Coach Walker has handled his lads tactfully. When they were due praise he has given it, unstintedly. And the boys have been big enough to accept it without letting it go to their heads. When he has seen fit to criticize their work, and admonish them, he has done that, too. And again the boys at all times proved big enough to accept this instruction in the spirit in which it was given, without any sign of resentment of authority.

All in all, Chilton's 1932 Tigers are a great team. There have been teams here which weighed more, had more experience, and consquently had more impressive records. But there never has been, and I believe, never can be, a team which can boast cleaner sportsmen and harder fighters than the Tigers of 1932. Our hats are off to Coach Walker and his team.

Below is given a table, showing the weights and ages of the players who made up this year's squad:

Name	Position	Age	Weight
T. Littlejohn	LE	19	150
N. Jones	LT	19	150
L. Alford	LG	19	140
D. Robinson	C	19	155
E. Cooper	RG	19	158
C. Popwell (c)	RT	19	150
J. Moore	RE	16	145
J. Burdette	QB	19	150
J. Tiffin	LH	17	150
J. Arnold	RH	17	148
J. F. Foshee	FB	16	185
Subs			
D. Williams	Line	17	140
O. Glenn	Line	16	150
"Chick" Fiquette	Back	18	130
S. Reynolds	Back	16	135
W. Alford	Utility	15	125

Below is given the season's results:

C. C. H. S.—0	Ramsey Tech	27
C. C. H. S.—0	Selma High	 6
C. C. H. S.—6	Shelby Co. High	.. 0
C. C. H. S.—13	Autauga Co. High.	6
C. C. H. S.—0	Bibb Co. High	24
C. C. H. S.—25	Dallas Co. High	... 0
C. C. H. S.—37	Isabella High	 0
C. C. H. S.—47	Verbena High	 0
C. C. H. S.—27	Montevallo High	.. 0
C. C. H. S.—35	Holtville High	... 0
Totals	190		63

PAY YOUR CENTRAL FEE NOW

Everybody says, "Yes, we cannot do without our telephone," but when it comes time to pay off, people do not consider the thing so urgent. Or is it that they want the service right on but want to wait as long as possible to pay-off?

The Board of Directors would like to give service and not have to bore people with the need of paying fees, but these two things are inseparable. No pay, no service. Mr. and Mrs. Copelan must have some money if they stay in Clanton and operate the business. They have agreed to take some fees in various kinds of produce that people have, but some money is absolutely necessary. And it will not do any good after the operators have been forced to go elsewhere to make them something to eat and wear.

So, the Board of Directors are compelled to urge the payment of fees just as hastily as possible. Pay up your central fees now and get rid of it; the operators need the money.

HALT IS CALLED IN RELIEF WORK

Committee Is Discharged And A New Plan Is In Making

Last week I gave to the papers a list of committeemen in each beat who had been asked to help in making distribution to those who were unable to help themselves. The plan was all right, but just wouldn't work. Soon after the distribution began on Friday some of the committeemen were in a way, forced to recommend persons for help who could get by without it. I am not blaming any committeeman because I was put in the same position. When I saw how the distribution was going I had to call a halt.

For the relief of the committeemen who are being sought day and night for recommendations, this is to advise that those who were serving as committeemen are relieved of their responsibilities and are asked not to give any more written statements to those seeking help.

We are making plans now to handle the distribution in a different way and hope to be able to help all of the actually distressed cases and cut all cases that can get by without help.—C. E. Stapp.

ATCHISON TAKES OVER LOCAL SHELL AGENCY

Mr. M. Z. Atchison announces that he has procured the agency here for Shell petroleum products, and has purchased of Messrs. J. T. and J. D. Rockett the eqiupment which they have been using in the distribution of this line of products.

Mr. Atchison has had eight years experience in this kind of business, having spent one year in the work in Sylacauga and seven years in Clanton. The Shell filling station on 7th Street has been leased and will be under the direction of Mr. Atchison; it will be run by Foster Miller and Gurthie Johnson. Mr. Atchison will operate the gasoline and oil truck himself. Anyone wishing to reach him by telephone may call No. 38-W.

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON MURDER ASSAULT CHARGE

Noah Chadwick, 35, farmer, was bound over to the grand jury on bond on charges of assault with intent to murder, and distilling, at a preliminary hearing last week. The bond was $300 in each charge. Chadwick made bond and was released.

He is said to have fired at Deputy Sheriff James Gillespie during a raid on a still in Swift Creek swamp.

RE-OPENING OF CREAM STATION

Mr. Stapp has arranged for the re-opening of the cream station in Clanton on Saturday, December 17th. He states that the cream price is still low, but a good many people have indicated a desire to get a market for small amounts of cream.

Mr. Stapp advises that the number of people who bring in cream will determine whether or not the station will be able to continue operation after it is re-opened.

SINGING AT ALMSHOUSE

There will be a singing at the almshouse next Sunday afternoon, December 11th, beginning at 1:30. A portion of the United Singing Society will be there. All singers and lovers of music have an invitation to come, sing and enjoy a few hours with these old people who are deprived of the privileges of going about to the singings we enjoy. We ask those that have extra books to bring them along. The new books will be used. Remember the days are short and let's start early.—W. L. Sanders.

AGED NEGRO MAN SCARED TO DEATH

Unique Circumstances Results In Death of "Uncle Sam Taylor"

Old Uncle Sam Taylor, negro, of Mitchell Dam, who claimed to be a hundred years old, but was actually 87, was scared to death Monday morning, according to the verdict of Coroner J. Mell Martin, who investigated the case after Uncle Sam was found lifeless in the woods near his home.

The old negro and his companion lived on top of a hill near Mitchell Dam. He was a retired worker for the Alabama Power Company, and the only employment he engaged in recently was setting steel traps for animals in the woods nearby.

Monday morning he left his home to go see about his traps. He went into the woods where he had a trap set in a clay root on the side of a hill. As he crept through the woods and came up to the trap he was suddenly greeted by a furious dog that had been caught. The surprise and fright evidently caused the old negro to die suddenly. This was the verdict of Coroner Martin after he had investigated the whole affair thoroughly.

Some hours after Uncle Sam had gone into the woods his old woman got uneasy for his return, and went into the woods to find him. As she approached the place where he was, her attention was attracted by the dog. When she went to see about the dog, she found the lifeless body of the old man where he had fallen dead in his tracks when frightened by the dog.

Superintendent John Hollis, of the Mitchell Dam plant was notified. He immediatey called Coroner Martin.

He was buried by employees of the Alabama Power Company at the negro cemetery between Verbena and Mitchell Dam on Tuesday.

BIG RALLY OF WAR VETERANS

Trotter Jones and Pete Jarman Spoke in The Interest of Soldiers

The biggest meeting of ex-soldiers held in Chilton County since the World War was hel dat the courthouse Tuesday night. The attendance was enough to fill the assembly hall to capacity. Many of the soldiers were accompanied by their wives.

Beginning at seven o'clock, meetings of both the Chilton County Post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary Unit were held. These business sessions were concluded by 7:30, when all assembled together in the courtroom for a rally and a program of addresses by prominent figures in the Legion.

The first to address the gathering was D. Trotter Jones, of Montgomery, who is Adjutant of the Alabama Department of the Legion. Mr. Jones presented many very valuable and interesting points of the program of the Legion in the interest of the ex-service men.

Following Adjutant Jones, there was an address by Pete Jarman, who is past commander of the Alabama Department, and is now Secretary of State of the State of Alabama.. Mr. Jarman again proved himself to be one of the most powerful advocates of the Legion and every interest of the er-service men. His address was greeted with outbursts of cheers from his hearers.

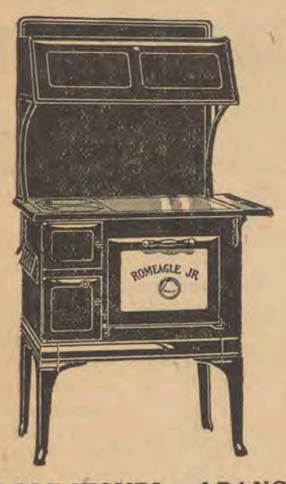
Both speakers dwelt in detail upon the announced purpose of the National Economy League to take away from the World War Veterans the compensation which is now being paid to them. They denounced it as a scheme of the few millionaires of the country to shift from their own shoulders the burden of federal taxes, which in the end would put the care of World War Veterans back on the responsibility of the counties, the States, and the municipalities.

"We did not fight for our town, our county, or our State alone," said Mr. Jarman. "We fought for the whole United States. And the Legion believes the people of the United States will be willing to stand by us through peace times as they did when we fought for them in war."

MAN 86 MARRIED WOMAN 65

Dan Corley, age 86 years, and Mrs. Rebecca Dutton, age 65 years, were married by Judge Reynolds at the courthouse Wednesday morning. This was the second marriage of Mr. Corley and the fifth marriage of Mrs. Dutton.

A FEW
FURNITURE
BARGAINS FOR
THIS WEEK-END



EAGLE STOVES and RANGES
Famous for its economy
In fuel consumption and quick service
Jr. Eagle Range
$39.50
$4.00 down, $1.00 a week

9 X 9 Congoleum Squares
$4.95
$1.00 down, 50c a week

45-lb all-cotton Mattresses
$4.90
$1.00 down, 50c a week

A few good slightly used Range Stoves at
$19.75
$3.00 down, $1.00 a week

1 4-piece green enamel finish Bed Room Suite
$29.50
$2.50 down, $1.00 a week

LIBRARY TABLES
24 X 40 inches
$3.50
50c down, 50c a week

DAVENPORT TABLES
38 to 48 inches long
$5 TO $7.50
50c down, 50c a week

9-piece Walnut Finish Dining Room Suite
Special
$79.50
$5.00 down, $5.00 a month

OAK ROCKERS
$1.95 TO $3.50
50c down, 50c a week

2 good Davinett Sets, 3 pieces
Makes bed, each
$12.50
$2.50 down, $1.00 a week

6 X 9 Congoleum Felt Base Floor Coverings
$2.25
50c down, 50c a week

9 X 12 Axminister Art Squares
$29.50
$4.00 down, $1.00 a week

A few good wood beds at
$1.50

We have a few Circulators and Heatrolas left, priced from
$15 TO $39.50
All new prices reduced from 20 to 40 per cent
$5.00 down, $1.00 a week

CHIFFEROBES
$12.50 TO $19.50
$1.00 down, $1.00 a week

Dressers
$5 TO $12.50
$1.00 down, $1.00 a week

Tiffin-Klinner
FURNITURE CO.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

THE TREE OF LIFE

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 5. — Most primitive and ancient peoples believed in what they called the tree of life and selected some particular kind of tree as constituting the embodiment of the ideal, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. The descriptions and other evidence pertaining to the specific identity of such trees in most cases are quite meager if not entirely lacking. In some cases however, tradition, fragments of ancient writings or circumstantial evidence may furnish clues to the particular species held in his esteem, according to Colonel Bunker.

The Black Pine of the islands and regions of the Mediterranean apppear to have been long venerated as the tree of life, although it had certain competition in the evergreen oak. Among the Persians the Haoma tree seems to have occupied this high position in the popular esteem, but was also rivaled by the Black Pine. The conception of a tree of life appears to be normal in primitive physchology, probably suggested by the extended age of trees as compared with the human span, the evidence of vitality displayed by its growing and reproductive systems and by the manifold ramifications of branches typifying the diversity of life forms.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN CHILTON DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

The following births were reported to local registrars during October, 1932. These records were sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics at Montgomery, where they will always be kept. Every child born in Alabama is entitled to registration. Parents of babies born in October whose names are not listed below should speak to their doctor or registrar about the report:

White Births

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brester, Oct. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Benson Sims, Oct. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hammett, Oct. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Faries, Oct. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mann, Oct. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farley, Oct. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyatt, Oct. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Baker, Oct. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive, Oct. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Honeycutt, Oct. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Willis, Oct. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Marcus, Oct. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Willis, Oct. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Foshee, Oct. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Oct. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dennis, Oct. 3.
Mr. nad Mrs. Grady A. Lenoir, Oct. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner, Oct. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Bates, Oct. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones, Oct. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivie Childress, Oct. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Lisha Scott, Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, Oct. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Milstead, Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith, Oct. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Cobb, Oct. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crew, Oct. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frazier, Oct. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Chavers. Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell, Oct. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Carroll, Oct. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Artis Hill, Oct. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Varner, Oct. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Keru Sandlin, Oct. 27.

Colored Births

Flora Foshee, Oct. 7.
Susie Grace Boline, Oct. 23.
John and Mattie Hughley, Oct. 14.
Harry and Clara Goodwin, Oct. 31.
Mamie Zeigler, Oct. 16.
Jack and Julia Tyus, Oct. 14.
Willie J. and Mamie L. Works, Oct. 2.
Luther and Clarette Smitherman, Oct. 3.
Marvin and Hattie Mitchell, Oct. 19.
Clarence and Carrie Lee Mitchell, Oct. 24.
Kellard and Bidie Wilson, Oct. 9.

Deaths reported from Chilton County during October, 1932.

White Deaths

John Filmore Scott, Oct. 7.
Mrs. Martha Isabella Lawley, Oct. 23.
Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Oct. 7.
James Luther Hayes, Oct. 7.
Billie Cofer, Oct. 12.
Infant of Simmons Mims, Oct. 16.
Mrs. Addie H. Curry, Oct. 17.

Colored Deaths

Garner Davis, Oct. 25.
Anna Mae Thomas, Oct. 28.

President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation—and Alabama farmer of Florence—says that this country's internal debt situation should be considered if there is to be any review of war debts. He doubts also the feasibility of scaling down debts owed to the United States by foreign countries unless the countries give assurance that they will buy certain quantities of American goods.

A slight upward turn in the index number of wholesale prices in November was reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor during November. On November 19 the figure had advanced from 64.0 on November 12 to 64.2.

C. E. STAPP ANNOUNCES SERIES OF MEETINGS OVER THE COUNTY

Mr. Stapp hopes to contact a large per cent of the farm population of the county at these meetings and wishes to discuss with them the present economic conditions and outlook for 1933.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Morganville schoolhouse, Dec., 19th, 1 p.m.; Corinth schoolhouse, Dec., 19th, 3 p.m.; Cooper schoohouse, Dec., 20th, 1 p.m.; Thomas Jr., schoolhouse, Dec. 20th, 3 p.m.; Enterprise schoolhouse, Dec. 21st, 1 p.m.; Greasy Ridge schoolhouse, Dec. 21st, 3 p.m.; Concord scholhouse, Dec. 22nd, 1:30 p.m.; Providence schoolhouse, Dec. 22nd, 3 p.m.; Refuge schoolhouse, Dec. 23rd, 1 p.m.;

Pinedale schoolhouse, Dec. 23rd, 1 p.m; Cane Creek schoolhouse, Dec. 28th, 1 p.m.; Flint Hill schoolhouse, Dec. 28th, 3 p.m.; Mullins schoolhouse, Dec. 29th, 1 p. m.; Mineral Springs schoolhouse, Dec. 29th, 3 p.m.; Jackson Chapel schoolhouse, Dec. 30th, 1 p.m.; Collins Chapel, schoolhouse, Dec. 30th, 3 p. m.; New Cedron schoolhouse, Jan. 4th, 1 p.m.; Popwell schoolhouse, Jan. 4th, 3 p.m.

Fairview schoolhouse, Jan. 5th, 1 p.m.; Baker schoolhouse, Jan. 5th, 3 p.m.; Culp schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 1 p.m.; Isabella schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 3 p.m.; Mt. Pleasnt schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 7 p.m.; Shoults schoolhouse, Jan. 9th, 1 p. m.; Stanton schoolhouse, Jan. 9th, 3 p.m.; Sardis schoolhouse, Jan. 10th, 1 p.m.

Pates Chapel schoolhouse, Jan. 11th 1 p.m.; Pleasant Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 11th 3 p.m.; Freeman schoolhouse, Jan. 12th, 1 p.m; Mars Hill schoolhouse, Jan. 12th, 3 p.m.; Free Springs schoolhouse, Jan 13th, 2 p.m.; Oak Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 23rd, 1 p.m.; Center Hill schoolhouse, Jan. 23rd, 3 p.m.; Union Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 24th, 1 p.m.; Smith schoolhouse, Jan. 24th, 3 p.m.; Providence schoolhouse, Jan 25th, 1 p.m.; Oak Hill schoolhouse, Jan 25th, 3 p.m.; Minooka schoolhouse, Jan. 26th, 2 p.m.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, speaking recently at the Southeastern Council meeting in Birmingham, declared that prosperity of agriculture is essential and basic for general prosperity and that "prosperity will come to all of us when the farmer gets some of it."

An egg a day in the diet supplies about ten per cent of the day's iron requirement, eight per cent of the day's protein and five per cent of the calcium and phosphorus, and some of the vitamins A and D.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q.—How can a dairyman determine the production of each dairy cow after the tests are made?

A.—It is impossible to determine the milk or butter fat production from the test alone. The weight of milk each day should be known, or it may be taken three times a month and multiplied by 10 for the month. The test may be made 3 times a month also, or only once a month will help. When the production of milk in pounds is known (suppose it is 600 pounds for the month.) Multiply this by the test which we may assume to be 5 per cent. This will give 30 pounds of butter fat for the month, which is equivalent to one pound a day. This would be a very fair production. From the value of this butter fat, subtract the cost of feed for the month. This result will give the income for labor during the month.

Q.—Many poultrymen have spoken of the importance of vitamin A in poultry feed. Please tell the importance of this vitamin and how it is secured.

A.—Vitamin A is absolutely necessary for egg production. When it is absent from the rations, growth ceases and there is falure of reproduction. The eyes are affected, sometimes causing the hens to go blind. There is often a marked nervousness, and sometimes paralysis of the legs and spasms occur. Poultry can get an abundance of vitamin A from green grass or other green leaves, from yellow corn, from green alfalfa or clover hay, and it may be fed in cod liver oil when necssary. Powdered milk made from skimmed milk or buttermilk has little or no vitamin A in it.

Q.—Does it pay to save small potatoes for seed and sell the large ones on the market?

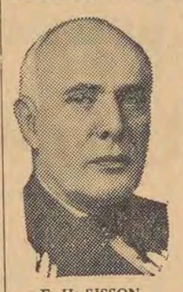
A.—When you plant small potatoes, you usually get the same kind you plant. This is true of both sweet potatoes and of Irish potatoes. In years when prices are low, as now, it never pays to save the small stock for seed. The best way to secure good seed is to pick out the hills at harvest time, and sow seed from those hills which yield to a large number of marketable potatoes. Planting these tends to increase the yield next year.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

THE TAX MENACE A GROWING CRISIS

By FRANCIS H. SISSON
President American Bankers Association

NO danger, economic or social, more seriously menaces our life, happiness and prosperity than the rising tide of taxes which threaten to engulf us. This is not simply a problem of the depression. It has been developing for many years, growing more serious all the time. The depression merely brought it to a climax. Unless drastic steps are taken to reverse this trend the problem will not end with the depression. It will continue to weigh down and retard progress for an indefinite period.


F. H. SISSON

In city, county, state and nation the orgy of spending has run on. It is estimated that in the United States the total cost of all government is nearly five times what it was before the World War. Many localities have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy by their expenditures, while many have saddled their citizens with a debt burden that will darken their lives and hamper their progress for years to come.

The total cost of Federal, state and local government in the United States is estimated at forty-six million dollars a day. Based on national income in 1930, this represents about one-fifth the total income of our people, or about $110 for every individual in the nation. Total taxes in 1931 are estimated to have taken more than 22 per cent of the national income. **It is occasion for serious thought on the part of everyone when one day's income out of every four or five must be contributed to the maintenance of government machinery.**

Reductions Possible

United States Government expenditures were reduced one hundred and forty million dollars during the first quarter of the current fiscal year. The recent action of bankers in calling a halt to unnecessary expenditures of New York City as prerequisite to loans will reduce the cost of government in the country's metropolis, which is second in its expenditures to only the Federal Government. No state in the Union, in fact, no other government on this hemisphere, spends half as much as this one city. These savings in Federal and municipal costs are only the beginning of a movement needed throughout the country, if we are to be led out of depression into prosperity.

Unless the people can be made to realize that money for governmental expenditure can come only from their own pockets as taxpayers, casting depressing effects on both individual effort and general business, there is an imminent threat that we may be forced to meet economic difficulties similar to those that have so seriously handicapped other countries. The question is not primarily one of merely paring government salaries or shaving budgets, but rather of curtailing government activities for which we cannot afford to pay.

The idea that money for these mounting extravagances can be raised by following the slogan "Soak the Rich" is utterly fallacious, for such a policy will simply exterminate "the rich" and eliminate sources of revenue. It is also important to realize that corporate business in this country is in no position to withstand the effects of indefinite advances in tax rates. Current earning reports reveal that fact beyond shadow of doubt. The tax base must be broadened, and it therefore seems likely that Congress will be called upon to reconsider the sales tax, at least as a temporary measure to help meet a critical condition in the nation's finance.

Deposit 'Guarantee' Fails of Purpose

LOS ANGELES.—While the idea of the guarantee of bank deposits by some legally enforced plan seems to appeal to many people who give it casual thought, the fact is that it has not only failed in every instance in the eight states where the experiment was tried, but actually produced unsound banking and increased the number of failures, it was declared by the recent convention of the American Bankers Association held here.

"Guaranty of bank deposits carries an idea that naturally appeals to people in general on casual consideration," the declaration said. "However, in principle it is unsound and in practice it is unworkable. It has been tried in eight States and it has not only failed in every case, but it has resulted in increasing the number of bank failures. Taxing properly managed banks to make up losses of failed banks is not only unfair and unreasonable, but it weakens the whole banking structure. Again, guaranty of deposits places the incompetent and reckless banker on an equal footing with the able and conservative banker, which encourages bad banking at the expense of sound banking. We are therefore opposed to the passage of any law carrying a guaranty of bank deposits and believe that it is against the interest of the people of the United States to develop any such system."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds were in Birmingham last Saturday.

RELIEF FOR FARMERS IS A UNITED DESIRE

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 5.—Ten years ago when the farmers of America began persistent effort for economic equality they had very few sympathizers but now leading bankers and business men are marching hand-in-hand with farmers in their demands for equality for agriculture. Farmers are their best customers and troubles of agriculture are their troubles, they realize.

Concrete evidence of this was the address delivered by Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, at the meeting of the southeastern council in Birmingham, November 29 and 30. Gen. Wood declared that prosperity of agriculture is essential for business prosperity and that business improvement cannot be expected until agriculture improves.

With the farm purchasing power dropping from year to year, sales of industrial products have declined, thereby adding to unemployment and to the present economic debacle.

"This condition," said L. N. Duncan, director of extension at Auburn, "proves that business men and farmers need to work together because the problems of one are the problems of the other. With farmers in position to buy they will go into market and buy, making business better for all."

It is understood from press dispatches that president-elect Roosevelt is giving first consideration to the agricultural situation with a view to enacting legislation for the economic welfare of those who live on farms.

LIVESTOCK REMINDERS

Fall pigs need mineral in addition to feed for proper development. Keep a mixture of charcoal, slaked lime and salt, equal parts by weight, before them at all times.

Mules at medium work should have one pound of grain and one pound of hay for each 100 pounds of live weight. Equal parts of corn and oats is an excellent grain mixture to use.

Eight hundred to one thousand pound beef cows can be wintered successfully with 30 pounds of ensilage, five to seven pounds of hay or hulls, and one pound of cottonseed meal per day.

Now is the time to get barn lots in condition for the winter months. Clean up all manure and fill in around gates and barn doors with rock or gravel. Also provide good drainage if possible to keep the lot dry.

The bureau of dairy industry has found that cows producing less than 225 pounds of butterfat per year cannot meet all costs of production including labor and overhead. Cull out your low producers and make your dairy herd profitable.

Alabama dairymen, as a whole, do not feed enough roughage. A 1000-pound dairy cow should receive 25 to 30 pounds of ensilage and 10 pounds of legume hay per day during the winter months. If ensilage is not available double the hay.

County Agent Gregory and the vocational teachers have just completed a Jersey bull association in Cherokee County. Several farmers in a community can own jointly a good bull much cheaper than each man alone. More counties need to follow Cherokee's example.

Twelve carloads of Alabama turkeys—largely from the Black Belt—were consumed on Thanksgiving tables in New York, Philidelphia and elsewhere. About 15,000 turkeys were marketed in this car. They netted the growers a little better than 13 cents, being handled by the Farm Bureau in cooperative sales. Additional sales will be made for the Chrismas trade.

SAVE MONEY

If you will come to my house, 2 miles south of Clanton, on the Highway, I will cut your hair for 15c, Adults or Children. I will do this work on Tuesdays and Fridays. I am equipped for the Business. I have 5 years experience in this line, and will give you good work. 12-8-4tch.

Joe B. Downs

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Dec. 5. — Twenty seniors in the University of Alabama College of Arts and Sciences were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Monday, December 5. They were Sarah Bloodworth, Decatur; Curtis Bruce, Blue Mountain; Arthur Chenoworth, Birmingham; John Coley, Alexander City; Eleanor Collier, Tuscaloosa; Margaret Eddins, Tuscaloosa; Edward Friend, Birmingham; Helen Fuller, Tuscaloosa, Silas Garrett, Grove Hill; Dorothy Hudgens, Grand Bay; Mary Jones, Decatur; Clyde Kennedy, Mobile; Mary Merritt, Montgomery; William Moloney, Tuscaloosa; Moody Redd, Florence; Elizabeth Shirley, Tuscaloosa; Robert Teague, Montgomery; Jane Ward, Center; Bertram Miesel, Tuscaloosa; Annie Zeigler, Talledega. All are products of Alabama high schools.

At the initiation banquet, Dr. Clarence E. Cason, professor of journalism, was the principal speaker. Dr. Charles Barnwell conducted the ritual.

The Dixie conclave of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was held at the University Friday and Saturday. About 100 members of the national fraternity were present. Among the outstanding was Albert Meisel, Supreme Chancellor. He delivered the principal address at the banquet given the night of December 3.

The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. met at Alabama Saturday and Sunday. Among the speakers were Dabney S. Lancaster, dean of men, University; J. Ward Nelson, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. M. L. Smith of the Birmingham-Southern faculty.

Grace Mandeville of Carrolton, Ga., won the prize in the fall horse show of the Women's Athletic Association of University of Alabama.

PROGRAM FOR THE P.-T. A. OF CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

1. Opening song.—P.-T. A.
2. Devotional.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell.
3. Christmas song.—By the children.

General topic for the meeting.—"What Makes a Successful P.-T. A?" (a) How and what the P.-T. A. can do to Help.—Mrs. Roberts. (b) The P.-T. A. Program for the Present Year.—Chairman Program Committee. (c) Is Membership in the National P.-T. A. Desirable?—Mrs. Stapp.

Business.

Adjourn.

Why GET UP Nights?

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similiar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Alred Drug Co., and Upchurch Drug Co., says that BUKETS is a best seller.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

A. L. WAMBEM
Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

PIGS and SHOATS

I have some pigs and shoats for sale for cash, or on terms to reliable parties

FOR SALE OR RENT
A house and 20 acres of land on highway just north of Cooper. Garage and filling station in connection. Will sell cheap or rent

L. H. REYNOLDS
Clanton, Ala.

SOLUTION OF AGE-OLD PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED BY R. L. HUFFMAN

The problem of trisecting any given angle solely by Plane Geometry principles has been a puzzle to mathematicians through ages immemorial. Mr. Huffman states that nearly a year ago his attention was drawn to this problem, and attempting to solve it he studied about three months, and was almost persuaded to give up the attempt when he discovered his scheme for solution. When he had tested it out to the best of his ability he secured copyright on his drawing. Then he began to formulate his theoretical proof in the light of plane geometry and made several blunders and corrections before he was able to compile the principles of geometry to his satisfaction, as he now has them.

Since reading his final conclusion he has presented his solution and proof to a number of mathematicians. All who have examined his present proof expressed no adverse criticism and offered no proof to offset it, but several said the proof seemed good. One said that he would hate to undertake to disprove it.

Mr. Huffman has a statement from a prominent architect connected with the state who says this about the solution: "Following the method described and a copy of which is hereto attached, I have mechanically trisected a number of different angles, using various sized circles, and in each instance the problem worked out accurately, so far as mechanical means will permit." Mr. Huffman has reached a final conclusion to publish his drawing, solution and proof, and states one striking feature of it all is that the whole thing is simple.

PATES CHAPEL

Last Saturday night and Sunday were our regular preaching times, but we had to miss Sunday on account of our pastor's wife being sick. Of course we missed it but maybe he can stay with us next time. We all hope so.

Our Sunday school was small Sunday on account of bad weather. We only had twenty out, but we all decided that was what made it fair off, but it was just fine for our little crowd.

Mrs. Steve Hughes of Pleasant Grove community visited Mrs. Tommie Maddox Thursday evening; also Mrs. John Pruitt of this community. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes visited Mrs. Lum Hayes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook of Sylacauga spent the past week end at Pates Chapel with Ed's mother, sister and brother, Mrs. Nora Cook, Lillie and Clifford.

Misses Zemma Hayes, Emily and Macy Pate visited Miss Maude Wallis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maddox and children, Katherine and Carl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox.

Next Saturday, December 10th, our W. M. U. will meet again. We urge all members to be present. We invite all visitors to come and be with us.

The third Sunday of this month will be singing afternoon at Pates Chapel. We want everybody to come help us out, December 18th. We invite all good singers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt of this community visited Mr. Pruitt's mother of Jemison the past week end.

Miss Lucille Cleckler who has been staying in Birminham with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell, visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cleckler, the past week end.

There will be a singing practice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox Thursday night of this week, December 8th. Everybody that can sing is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Maddox of Thorsby visited Mr. A. Maddox and family Sunday afternoon and carried Mr. A. Maddox and daughter, Hazel, back to Thorsby to church.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

MARTHA AND AUNT SISTER

The above heading may sound silly and meaningless to some of our readers, but there are others who will know all about who it has reference to. Everybody in Clanton and the eastern part of the county used to know Miss Martha Dupree and her mother, familiarly known as "Aunt Sister." Miss Martha is now Mrs. William Bradbury, and she and her husband and mother live at 228 Herron Street, Montgomery. They are getting along reasonably well. Both are in fairly good health. They extend their greetings to their many friends in Clanton and Chilton County. They always like for their friends from up here to drop in and speak to them when they are in Montgomery.

Mrs. Monroe Wyatt underwent a serious operation at the Central Alabama hospital last Sunday. She is reported in a favorable condition at this time.

PREACHING AT MT. SPRINGS

Rev. A. C. Nelson of East View will preach at Mountain Springs next Saturday night, December 10th, at 7:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.—Amoes Moates.

J. L. Johnson of South Alabama was a visitor to Clanton this week. Mr. Johnson has been gone from Clanton several years, during which time he has lived in Baldwin, Escambia, Covington, Wilcox and other South Alabama counties.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
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Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

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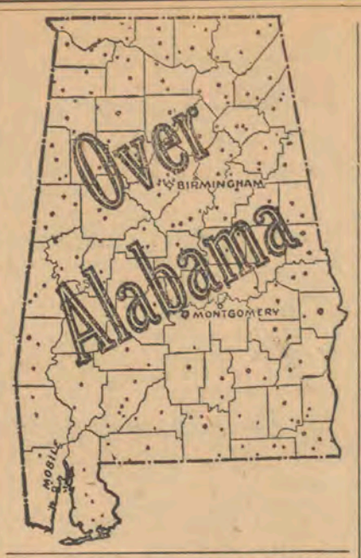
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Yeggmen blasted their way into the safe of Wallace Long's store at Eldridge and escaped with 3,600 pennies.

Construction of 52 new buildings at Maxwell Field, government tactical training school, is expected to get underway shortly.

Masons, 1,000 strong, are expected to attend the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Alabama which opens here Dec. 6.

General Gorgas Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held its first meeting in the quarters in the Hillman Hotel, Birmingham.

En route to a funeral, Billie Carter, 19, and Charles Carter, 29, brothers, were killed instantly when their automobile overturned near Dublin.

Police were searching for a youthful bandit who held up the motorman and conductor of a Pratt-Ensley car at Pratt City, robbing them of $14.72.

State employes who draw their salaries from the general fund of the State Treasury, heard a familiar announcement—"There'll be no pay day."

Sheriff James F. Hawkins loomed as a possible strong contender for the office of United States marshal for the Northern District of Alabama.

Several Ensley High School teachers were confined to their homes recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident near Pulaski, Tenn.

Judge W. E. Harris, 60, former probate judge of Perry County, and a member of the Alabama Legislature, died at his home at Marion following a lengthy illness.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has ordered the Alabama Power Company to increase its retirement reserve fund for the year 1932 by $1,100,000.

Fire, believed by prison authorities to have leaped from a torch applied by disgruntled prisoners, swept the two-story frame cell house at Speigner State Penitentiary.

A bulletin urging prevention and treatment of influenza has been sent to Birmingham school teachers by Dr. James S. McLester, director of child health for city schools.

City Engineer A. J. Hawkins has been named a member of the Road Builders Council of Alabama, which is being organized by the American Road Builders Association.

The Alabama Public Service Commission authorized the Southern Railroad Company to reduce its rates from $2.81 to $1.90 per ton on scrap iron moving between Eutaw and Alabama City.

A total of 26 convictions were obtained during the third week of the Colbert County Circuit Court with Judge J. Fred Johnson presiding and Solicitor R. T. Simpson directing the prosecution.

Purchase of the bankrupt Lowe Manufacturing Company, operators of one of Huntsville's largest cotton mills, and the Lafayette Cotton Mills, Lafayette, Ala., was announced by Donald Comer.

Arguments before the Supreme Court of appeal of Willie Peterson, Birmingham Negro sentenced to death for the slaying of a Birmingham society girl in 1931, were continued until April, 1933.

Christmas paroles for Alabama's 500 most faithful state convicts—stretching from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15—were announced by Gov. B. M. Miller as a reward to long-term prisoners for outstanding prison records.

The Alabama Department of the American Legion will launch a membership campaign this month which includes county-wide mass meetings of ex-service men in every county in the state from Dec. 6 through Dec. 15.

Operation of both divisions of Municipal Court was resumed following a ruling by Judge J. Russell McElroy declaring unconstitutional an act of the recent Legislature consolidating the courts and creating the Inferior Court of Birmingham to take their place.

A "closed" conference of educational and legislative leaders of the state was held in the conference room of the State Department of Education but at its conclusion all the participants were silent as to what took place.

Gov. B. M. Miller has mailed to members of the Alabama Legislature a statement compiled by J. H. Hard, Jr., state comptroller, showing that the estimated present appropriations for the year 1932-33 will exceed the revenue for that fiscal year by $1,935,863.40.

F. A. Ellison and Dock Smith went to Guin last Saturday on business.

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

This Week's Blossom:

—o—

Jesus sa: "And these shall go away in everlasting punishment." Matthew 25:46.

Ah sa: "Evy body thinks dat means de other fellow."

De tex is in Matthew, 26th chapter an de 15th verse. It reads lak dis, "And said unto them, what will you give me, and I will deliver Him unto you? And they covenanted with him for thirty pieces of silver." Since dis ole worl fust started whirlin roun an man foun his sef settin on it he has figured a way to git somethin fur nuthin. He has tried to live an grow rich at de other fellow's expence. We is got men turday whut trades an traffics fur ur livin stid ob workin fur hit. Ah always figures dat kind ob men is nothin more or less than a parasite, des lak ur tick whut stiks his bill in ur cow an sucks her blood an lives on it. Ah feel lak dis country would be lots better off effen we could git rid ob some ob de human ticks whut is continually suckin de life blood ob de people ob dis country.

Der is nothin wrong in ur man selling to his neighbor sich things as his neighbor needs. We must hab merchants an dealers in sich things as we ourselves cant produce, but dar am ur big diffrunce betwixt ur legitimate dealer an ur man whut taks de vantage ob folks an charges them four prices jes because de poor man cant hep his sef. Now jes take de sewin machine whut de agent sells fur sixty-five dollars. De actual cost to produce it is only bout twelve dollars. Or an automobile dat sells fur eight hundred dollars, dont cost one hundred to produce. Er suit ob furniture whut sells fur two hundred an fifty dollars on de installment plan costs bout twenty-seven dollars to make. These are the things whut keeps de poor man down. The Ford Motor Co., had a contract wid de railroads tur pay him at de rate ob one hundred an twenty five dollars fur all Model T's lost in ur wreck. But it aint jes now started, dis ole worl ob man kind has ben da a way all long. Evy body tryin to git de vantage ob de other fellow.

Some ub em thinks da selves smart when da can beat de other man in ur trade. Dar aint nothin dat will stop sich underhanded practices but ur good dose ob ligion. Ah will guarantee dat no sho-nuff Christian is gwyin to cheat his fellowman knowingly. Cause he loves him an wants him to prosper as well as his sef. Fair exchange injures no one an is ur help to all, but dat spirit dat wants somethin fur nuthin is what plays havoc wid evy thing.

Now les see bout Judas. He pretended dat he loved de Lord an wuz numbered wid de other disciples. In fact, he wuz pinted as treasurer an carried all de money in ur bag. Ob course he nevha had no ligion. He hadnt nevah ben born ob de spirit. We know dat, cause ef he had bin, he would nevah tried to sell his Lord to de high priestes. Ur man axed me one time ef Ah thought dat Judas wuz saved. An Ah tole him dat ef he wuz saved he had to git saved between de time he hung hissef an de time when he got his last breath. It wuz not impossible fur him to be saved, but Ah dont expect to meet him in glory when Ah gits up dar. An ef Ah sould see him whin Ah gits dar, Ah dont think Ah will speak to him, cause Ah hates ur traitor wusser than Ah does ur rattlesnake, an dat is jes whut he wuz. Ob course he repented an went to de high priests an offered de thirty pieces ob silver back to um an when de wouldnt take it, he throwed it down in de temple an went out and hung his sef. Ah am sho dat ef axed de Lord to forgive him He done it. But why would Judas go an hang hissef after de Lord forgave him. He would hab to git forgiveness fur dat act befo he could go to heben. So Ah dont no bout Judas, he mought be baskin in de sunlite ob de presence ob de Lord now fur all Ah know. But it seems tur me dat ef Ah had betrayed mah Lord or sold Him into de hans ob His enemys Ah couldnt ax Him to forgive me, much less face Him in de judgment.

Ob course Ah wuz jes jokin when Ah sed dat Ah wouldnt speak to Judas ef Ah seed him in heben, cause ef de Lord can forgive any body any thing Ah can too. In fac, Ah likes to forgive but Ah wants them to show repentance an some sorrow fur their treatment ob me.

Now, mah friens, you who aint no Christian, does you no dat you is betrayin de Lord evy day, cause He gib His life to redeem you an save you fum yoah sins an you is sayin to de debil, Ah loves you better than Ah does de Lord. You is sayin to de debil I'll jine you in deafeatin de Lord, in His efforts to save de worl, I'll be one who will do all Ah can ginst de Lord. Now, whut difrunce is there twixt you an Judas? He betrayed de Lord fur thirty pieces ob silver an you is betrayin Him fur jes ur little sinful pleasures hyar in dis life.

De wust feature ob de whole thing is yoah soul which will live forever, somewhere is lost widout Christ. Wont you hear me an give yoah heart to Him rite now an stop helpin de debil ruin de worl wid sin, an causin de loss ob men's souls. Ah mus close now. May de Lord lead you by His spirit to give up your sinful life an take Him as yoah savior.—Elder Blossom.

TEMPLE CHURCH—CONCORD

Health in this community at the present is very good. We have had a few days pretty weather.

Our Sunday School was small on account of the weather Sunday morning. We have our preaching services twice a month. We expect to have a good service Christmas day.

Our schools are progressing nicely. Cooper played Concord Friday and the score was 6 to 8 in favor of Concord. Concord outsiders played Providence outsiders 41 to 7 in favor of Concord.

We have finished our new room and have moved in.

Sunday and Sunday night are our regular preaching days and nights at Concord. The pastor, Rev. G. G. Williams, delivered a good message.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely. Our B. Y. P. U. meets every Sunday night.

Mr. W. G. Taylor and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mims Sunday.

Mr. T. G. Taylor and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Devaughn Sunday.

Mr. S. L. Baker and wife were the guests of Mr. Cleve Baker Sunday.

The Depression Must Be Over

I saw as they marched up the line to get relief from the depression. I saw they went puffing their pipes just the same as if taxes had not been raised. Hard times do not have any effect on the snuff and tobacco. I saw some of them march up to get cloth to keep the body warm, and to get flour to kill hunger, with about one-fourth of a box of snuff on their lips. Say, people criticise the paint and powder, but I don't know anything that looks any worse than men and women snuffing and puffing and begging for bread.

I was talking to a friend the other day about killing hogs. And he said he had no hogs to kill this time and he would have to eat Hoover hogs. I asked him what Hoover hogs were and he said rabbits. A new name for them.—C. J. Moates.

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Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

The disciple of Jesus, desiring a glimpse into the future, asked the Savior, "What shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?" Matt. 23:4. In response to this question the Lord gave them the wonderful prophecy contained in the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew. One very brief phase of this prophecy we wish to consider at this time. In the seventh verse He said, "There shall be . . . earthquakes in divers places." Thus down the stream of time earthquakes were to be expected and their accompanying destruction was in some way to harbinger the advent of the "end of the world." The fulfillment of this prophecy is clear and its lesson profound.

The following table indicates the number of earthquakes occuring in each century of the Christian era. This information was obtained from the reports of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. The earthquakes listed are only those denominated as "destructive earthquakes." Such earthquakes as were not accompanied by structrual damage have not been included in this list.

Century	Number	Century	Number
First	15	Eleventh	53
Second	11	Twelfth	84
Third	18	Thirteenth	115
Fourth	14	Fourteenth	137
Seventh	17	Fifteenth	174
Fifth	15	Sixteenth	253
Sixth	13	Seventeenth	378
Eighth	35	Eighteenth	640
Ninth	59	Nineteenth	2119
Tenth	32		

The tremendous increase in the last century over all preceding centuries is certainly a marked fulfillment of the Savior's prophecy and a certain indication that the time of His second advent is rapidly approaching. Earthquakes are well adapted as precursors of the "end of the world" for they most certainly turn the attention of men and women to God and heaven.

The following description of an earthquake is given by Samuel Kneeland in his work, "Volcanoes and Earthquakes."

"The sensation is so beyond experience, and the feeling of powerlessness so overwhelmning, that, amid the crash, man looks hopelessly around, and can simply bow the head in silent, motionless despair, as if expecting every moment to be buried in the ruins. With cries and groans of the terrified people in the houses and in the streets, are heard the dull sounds of falling buildings, and appalling subterranean rumblings, and the thoughts of all are turned, where they always are instictively in times of unexpected, inexplicable disaster, Godward."—L. A. Butterfield.

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As the Mineral content of the body is lowered, slowly but surely the acid content of the system is increased until it finally reaches the point where the organs of assimilation and elimination cannot perform their natural functions. Our powers of resistance are lowered. Disease germs creep into the blood. The system becomes clogged with impurities. Various aches and pains appear, and before we realize what is taking place, we are on the very verge of a physical break-down.

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WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

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Edward G. Robinson, Richard Arlen in
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COMEDY --- "You're Too Careless"
SERIAL --- "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13
Joel McCrea and Marian Marsh in
"SPORT PARADE"
SERIAL --- "Last Frontier"
COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14 and 15
George Bancroft in "LADY and GENT"
COMEDY --- Pair of French Heels

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Complacent Americans look at the election returns showing the comparatively insignificant vote of the Socialist candidates and declare that there is no danger of the United States going radical. They do not stop to think that socialism can come about through evolution much easier than through the ballott box. Communism swept over Russia when the communists comprised an apparently hopeless minority of the population—they are in fact still a minority.

If socialism comes in the United States it will come through a breaking down of our system of government due to federal burdens imposed on the people through regulation and high taxes. The danger is not an imaginary one. It is real and deserves the consideration of every American.

Henry Swift Ives, special counsel for the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives declaring the other day that profits and earnings are threatened with confiscation to meet the growing cost of government and that socialism is the only alternative unless the situation is corrected.

The extent to which taxation, national, state and local, is eating into business is evidenced in a recent article in the Tax Magazine by George C. Williams, himself an expert on taxation. In part, Mr. Williams says:

"If state and local taxes, which increased from $1,472,601,824 during the year 1921 to in excess of two billion dollars in 1930, or an increase of approximately fifty per cent in ten years, continue to increase as rapidly in the next ten years, it will not be long before the various governments will take all corporation earnings as taxes and in effect we will have government ownership of our corporations.

"During depression years, such as 1921, 1930 and 1931, the federal, state and local governments actually do take from our corporations all or nearly all of their net earnings as a result of collecting several billions of dollars as taxes which result in corporation deficits, leaving nothing for the stockholders.

"During the year 1930 all of our corporations had earnings of only $803,829,657 available to stockholders, yet during 1930 the federal, state and local governments received approximately $2,618,000,000. During 1931 it can be conservatively estimated, based on the published nine months' earnings statements of our larger corporations, that all the corporations in the United States will have a net deficit leaving nothing available for stockholders. Even though nothing will be left for stockholders out of 1931 earnings, the federal, state and local governments are increasing 1931 corporation taxes, expecting to collect even more than the $2,618,000,000 collected from corporations in 1930."

Here are some figures which ought to make the average American stop and think for a moment. These great corporations which are being taxed to death do not belong to the wealthy. Their securities are scattered all over the country, and are owned by people of modest means as well as the rich. And each holder of these securities is suffering financially because of the heavy taxes.

But that is not all. The owners of real estate, the farmer and the home owner, the small merchant who owns his business building, are paying as much in proportion as the corporations of the nations. Nobody can escape.

The only way to remedy the situation is not to find new people and new industries to tax, but to cut down public expense and so reduce the tax bill. Either that must be done or we will all be working for the government ten years from now.

We have a lot of things to be thankful for one of which is that we don't have to have general elections as often as Germany does.

Adolf Hitler ought to be known as W. J. Bryan of Germany in that he can take more lickings and come up smiling than any man we know of.

Life is just one thing after another. No sooner do we get the political orators quelled into submission for two years until we learn that European lecturers are coming to the United States by the train load. Here is hoping very few of them get on the radio.

When tenderloin was selling at fifty cents a pound we didn't buy it because we thought it too expensive. Now when it is less than half that we don't buy it because we haven't got the money.

Just between us, we believe that it will be better to have Mr. McAdoo in the Senate where he can't do much except talk than to have him Secretary of the Treasury.

Premier Herriot's idea of forming an international riot squad to rush out and quell disturbances of the peace in the European backyards is in somewhat too nebulous a state to be either approved or condemned.

Offhand, however it appears to be a clever move designed to give the League of Nations an army of vassals to enforce the wishes of that impotent body.

We cannot conceive that the United States will ever participate in such an international police organization to the extent of furnishing its quota of men to help preserve the peace in the eternally quarreling alleyways of Europe.—Ohio State Journal.

The only fellow who can do any good with frozen assets is the manufacturer of ice cream.

For centuries the Chinese were known as a people who would not fight. Now they are known as a people who will not do anything else.—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE TO YOUNG AMERICA

Charles Francis Adams, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, and a senior in Harvard, reported at the Charlestown Navy Yard the other day as an ensign in the naval reserve and was assigned to the second battalion. Each Monday night, from now on, Ensign Adams will report for drill. After a period of time, when he has acquired sufficient knowledge, he will be accorded an examination and promoted. Eventually he may attain the rank of lieutenant commander or even commander, when in an emergency, he might be given the command of a small submarine chaser or similar naval ship.

What young Adams is doing every red-blooded youth in the country ought to be doing. If there is no room in the Naval Reserve for them, there is plenty of room in the Reserve Corps of the army. The knowledge these young men acquire in this way will never do them any harm and it may, some day, prove of the greatest importance to them and their country.—Portland Press Herald.

Some statesmen say that 2.75 per cent beer would be just slop and that eight per cent beer would be a violation of the Constitution. If Henry Clay were in the senate now, what a fine chance there would be for another Missouri compormise.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I was sitting in a swing in the back yard eating a slice of cake. A crumb fell from my hand and rested on a plank at my feet. I saw an ant that was in a hurry. I know that it was dashing here and there in search of food for itself and family. I blocked the path of the little runner with my finger and would turn it in its course. I did this time and again, trying all the time to direct the ant to the crumb of cake. After many efforts I succeeded in directing the ant to the food supply that I knew about. The ant became impatient with me because I was seemingly hindering it in its search, but when it found the crumb of cake, it lifted it in its arms and started on a wild run for its home. I could almost hear the words of gratitude coming from the ant as it thanked me for guiding it to its food supply. God is guiding us. He drops his finger before us and turns our course and ofttimes we become impatient. We cry our sad bosoms empty because we do not seem to have our own way. Above us is our God and He knows. Some day we will understand, and with happy hearts we will thank Him for guiding us to the place where the cake could be found.

Two Irishmen were digging a well. When the hole in the ground was fifty-five feet deep Pat and Mike got on a big drunk and ceased to dig for a week. After sobering up the two men returned to complete the well. Before going down to dig they put a lighted candle into a bucket and let it down to the bottom of the well. The candle went out, "Ah, Pat," said Mike, "there is fire damp in that hole and that means that it is a place of death." They got busy and swished it out with pine brush, and then the candle would burn to the bottom. If you want to know if certain conduct is safe for you suppose that you let your Bible down into that form of living and if its light will shine to the bottom, you can afford to enter. If the Christian light of your pastor will shine in the dance hall, playing Sunday golf, attending Sunday picture shows, conducting a mercantile business on Sunday, etc., you had better be careful how you let yourself into that way of living for there is death in that hole. When the light of your Bible and the Christian light of your pastor will shine to the end of the way, you may then know that all is well. Too many jump in places where the Christian religion will not shine, and to their sorrow they find out that there is death in that hole. It is a good policy to test before you risk your eternal life.

Many years ago I went fishing on a sail boat. The breezes carried us to the fishing waters, and we cast anchor and fished for the rest of the day. Late in the afternoon we lifted anchor and started back to camp fifteen miles away. A strong breeze carried us with speed for two miles and then it ceased to blow. There was a dead calm on the waters, and the boat stopped in its path. For four hours we did not travel. Darkness came on but the boat refused to move. About ten o'clock at night the wind set up and we moved off to camp. When people act on feelings they are just like that sail boat. If they get up on Sunday morning and their feelings blow toward the church they will likely make it to worship, but if they do not feel like it they come to a dead stop. There is no dependence to be put in folks who are creatures of feeling. A ship that sails by the power of steam and machinery will make fifteen miles an hour facing a gale. It is best to do things whether you feel like it or not.

A wife was suffering from malaria infection and she sent to the drug store for quinine. By mistake morphine was sent and the woman measured out an overdose. No sooner had she swallowed it than she realized that a mistake had been made. The doctor was called. The physician administered an antidote and then informed the distressed family that the only hope was in keeping the wife and the mother awake. When stupor set in the family would pick her up and walk her against her will, they had to even lash her with leather straps, pull her hair unmercifully and pinch her flesh blue, but they kept her awake. All the time she cried under the punishment and begged them to just let her sleep one moment. For her to go to sleep for one moment meant death. People wonder why I am eternally after them to attend church and Sunday school. It is because I know that when they take an overdose of indifference, they are likely to go to sleep, never to awake again. Your salvation depends on staying awake and sticking to your Christian duty. Some folks have already gone to sleep under the influence of an overdose of the devil's narcotics.

We returned to camp from a day of fishing. One man among us brought with him a long string of fish. He had no comments to make, but silently turned over his fish to the cook. This fellow was criticised because he did not have up-to-date tackle, and because he used bait that was not used by the other men. The noisy men in the camp were the fellows who had caught nothing. They seemed to know how all fishing should be done, but they had nothing to exhibit. The man who caught the fish had no suggestions to make, but he had results to show after his efforts. Lots of folks know how to run the world, but they have nothing to show what they have done. I like the man who can catch fish. I care but little for his tackle. Before you talk about running the world, show your string of fish.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Our Clean Slate

Again Alabama shows 'em HOW out on the Pacific Coast. People out West can't understand the jinx that the University of Alabama seems to hold over them, but they do know that it is still good. For the fourth time Alabama has gone to the West and are yet undefeated—three wins and a tie being the record so far. Coaches and teams in the West come in for a big cut of consideration as national champs in football every year. And lots of them out there are not so scared of other teams that may invade their territory. But, in the words of one sports writer: "Western champs can beat some Southern teams; they do not fear the best that the East, North, or the mid-West can send out to them; but when the name 'Alabama' is spoken on a Western gridiron, it seems that all concerned take the 'wilt' or something like that; they seem to just curl up and die—or, at least, their hopes of winning do. Alabama, through a series of tough breaks, seemingly super-human performances, and some of the best football any team has ever been able to display, has established some kind of jinx over the West. And so far we have been unable to shake it. Alabama has our number—that's all." And that's the way they feel about our boys out in the great open spaces. Alabama's feat of beating St. Mary's College last Saturday gives us some more of the best advertising to be had. And I hope they keep on feeling that way—as long as they feel that we can beat them, we can.

1932 Tigers

This week I am giving a few statistics and items of interest in regard to the 1932 C. C. H. S. Tigers, as promised in the last two issues. However, due to the length of the article, it does not appear in this column, but will be found eleswhere in the paper. Look for the heading "The 1932 Tigers."

Another Convert

A few years ago, when the local high school began putting out football teams, very few of our local sports followers had ever seen a football, not to speak of a football game. One by one, these guys were won over to the new game—new insofar as this particular neck-o'-the-woods was concerned. They would attend baseball games, because they had seen and played this game all their lives—they enjoyed it. But football—that was something else; the folks couldn't see much to that but a kind of free-for-all scramble. So, each year saw more and more people turning to football, and liking it. A few held out, though, and would have none of it. One very prominent man, for instance, whose name I will not mention, (just to save him lots of kidding"), has been one of the hardest of these hold-outs to convert. Time and again I have urged and begged him to attend football games with me, sure that once he had seen some football he, too, would like it. Always came about the same response: "Football? No! I would as soon attend a bull fight. That is the nearest nothing I can think of in the way of a game." However, he was at last persuaded to attend the Auburn-South Carolina game in Birmingham last Saturday, and came back converted into a red hot football fan. "I am sorry the season for football is over for this year," he told me. "Say, that IS a game after all, and I only wish I had found it out sooner. What a lot of fun I have been missing. Yes, I must confess I got a real kick out of that game Saturday, and I expect to see all the football I can next season."

Pitts and the Gas Tax

Some time ago Mr. Pitts, our representative in the legislature, came in for quite a round in this column in regard to his action on the gas tax legislation when it came before the House not so long ago. I have talked to Mr. Pitts about this matter, though, and he has explained the matter in detail to me. Finally, Mr. Pitts wants the people of Chilton County to know, (and, in justice to Mr. Pitts, I believe they should know), just how he stood on the measure which passed, and upon which you are now paying an additional cent per gallon gas tax. Mr. Pitts voted AGAINST that bill. And I want this known, too—if Mr. Pitts has come in for any undue criticism on account of my article in regard to his action in connection with the tax measure, I regret the same, and assure all that no such criticism was meant, insofar as I was concerned. I feel sure that our representative has the well-being of his constituents at heart, and would do nothing which he believed would be contrary to their best interests and desires. If any wrong impression of Mr. Pitts was created, I am glad to correct it.

Seeing the Light

I hope all of our readers read Dr. V. J. Gragg's article, "Representation with Taxation," in last week's issue. If you did not read it, hunt out your last week's paper and do so now. In this article Dr. Gragg has voiced the opinion of thousands of Alabamians. Would that others would have back-bone enough to come out in the open and admit the error of their ways in electing the present set of State officials, and ask for a "new deal" in the matter. Those State officers state that they are "doing all they can" to bring about better conditions in Alabama. If this be true, I wonder if such a statement is not open admission of incompetency, in view of the fact that every move they seem to make things worse. On the other hand, if they can do anything, it is high time they were about it, if for no other reason than that their own political heads are at stake. Even the Democrats, themselves, who put this regime in power, are tiring of the condition of downright slavery, by taxation, in which they find themselves. And, tiring of the heavy yoke, they are beginning to turn on their tormentors. People can be led into nearly anything, but they resent being driven into anything.

The Song Leader

I see by the papers, where Al Smith presided at a community singing not long ago. Of course Al would open the song service with "The Sidewalks of New York." The article didn't say so, but I imagine, inasmuch as Al was the big cheese at the affair, that several of the songs of "the good old days" were sung—like "Pass Around the Bottle," "The Little Brown Jug," "The Stein Song," and others of the kind. And, maybe, too, if he had thought he could have gotten away with it, he might have had the service opened and closed with "mass", conducted by one of his "Right Reverend Fathers," and rung in the blessing of "Pappy Pius" on the whole outfit for good measure. It would have been a fitting climax.—Man in the Moon.

THE R. F. C. COURSE JUSTIFIED

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been severely criticized in certain quarters for dilatoriness in authorizing self-liquidating loans in accordance with the provisions of the emergency relief act. Applications have been received, it is stated, calling for loans in excess of $1,000,000,000, but so far only $134,000,000 of advances have been approved, while technical and legal difficulties have held up actual advance on approved projects.

Instead of complaining, the taxpayers of the country ought to be applauding the endeavors of the R. F. C. to conserve the public money by refusing to endow enterprises that cannot pay their way. It is obvious that the millions requested by both public and private borrowers to finance the construction of bridges, roads, tunnels, water works, etc., cannot be disbursed safely without preliminary painstaking investigation of the legal, technological and financial aspects of each application.

The law states that a project shall be "deemed to be self-liquidating if such project will be made self-supporting and financially solvent and if the construction cost thereof will be returned within a reasonable period by means of tolls fees and rents or other charges, or by such other means (other than taxation) as may be prescribed by the statutes which provide for the projects." There is no mistaking the clear intention of the law not to waste the taxpayers' money by making fights under the guise of the productive loans. The only way the R. F. C. can make sure that the enterprise will be able to pay its way is to proceed with care and delberations and refuse to be stampeded by ill advised popular clamor into making hasty decisions.

Astronomers have recently detected signs that the inhabitants of Mars were endeavoring to attract the attention of the people of our planet. Perhaps they have a bond issue on sale.—Salt Lake City Deseret News.

Some one wants to know what George Washington would do if he were here today. Chances are he'd be kept busy trying to find a dollar to throw across the Potomac.—Miami Daily News.

Permission has been obtained to launch two new American ships with champagne. It seems a clever way to get the stuff, but what does one do with the ships?—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Excitement reigned at the football game in Old Home Town the other day when somebody actually had a half dollar for the referee to toss to decide the kick off.

Himalayan sheep can run 40 miles an hour. The lamb would have had to travel as fast as that to follow Mary nowadays.

Returns from Russia agree that the soviet is determined to carry out the five-year plan even if it takes 20 years to do it.

Just when we are losing hope for disarmamet we read that Bolivia and Paraguay are actually trying to do it to each other.

The public utility probe being conducted in Pennsylvania seems to be reasonably safe. Two men who are being investigated are both dead.

If Mr. Roosevelt wants his administration to be a real success he should appoint to his cabinet a Secretary of Agriculture who can give us two dollar wheat and five cent bread along with ten dollar hogs and ten cent sausage.

Remember the good old days when spending the evening in the kitchen making pop corn balls was considered real sport.

Let our legislators please remember that you can't tax the shirt off a man's back unless he has a shirt.

Every patriot in America, regardless of politics, will now hope that business gets back on an even keel and that we resume the march out of the depression that started last summer. If we keep our nerve and faith the march will continue.

"Go after business," sounds like good advice, until you remember where business has gone.

Now that the election is over let's get busy and settle the question of which is the best of the football teams.

Eighteen students have enrolled in Chicago in a course on advanced brewing. Isn't that the kind they have been doing in the cellars for the past fifteen years?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
December 5, 1907

A reception and banquet was given the Ladies Embroidery Club at the Hotel Elliot on Thanksgiving evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. P. I. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foshee, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nix, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Mullins, Mr. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Gamma Anderson, Mr. M. L. White, Miss Ola Jones, Mr. N. A. Kicker, Mrs. S. Watts, Mr. E. B. Deason, Mrs. Carrie Mullins, Dr. J. E. Gowan, Miss Senie Jones, Mr. Hugh Simpson, Miss Essie McDaniel, Mrs. E. Hopkins and Mrs. Glennie Evans.

Rev. Moses preached at the Norwegian church at Thorsby last Sunday.

Mr. Elbert Kanter made a business trip to Nashville Monday.

Mr. John Logan of Knoxville, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sunday with old friends in Clanton. He is now a shoe salesman.

Robert A. Conville of Birmingham visited his father, G. A. Conville, here last week.

Married this week: R. V. Hand and Miss Ellen Moore, W. B. Taylor and Miss Jessie Wilson, W. A. Weldon and Miss Alice Culp, Wash Heflin and Miss Hixie Gore, J. A. Kelly and Miss Jennie Plott.

Miss Frenchie Bates of Cooper spent Sunday with Miss Martha Dupree and mother in Clanton.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Stanley Gulledge Visits Here

Hurriedly I came up the alley one day last week. Over on the back porch of Aunt Mattie Mims's house I saw two gentlemen sitting liesurely in the sunshine talking things over. My way led me closer to them and their intense interest in each other caused me to give them another more inquiring glance. It was a conference between father and son. Stanley Gulledge was talking to his beloved old daddy, General J. W. E. Gulledge. I was glad to see both of them. It would take this whole newspaper to print the picture of the incident as it appeared to my mind. Stanley got shot accidentally over a year ago. He is just now able to get about. As soon as he could stir, he made a bee line for Clanton to see his father.

Was This a Pig or a Hog?

W. S. Clark of Mt. Creek said the other day he killed a pig eleven months old that dressed 454 pounds and turned out 20 gallons of lard. I would call that a hog.

Legion Post Gets Citation

At the Legion meeting in Montgomery last Sunday, Chilton County Post No. 6, received a swell little certificate signed by National Commander Henry L. Stevens, saying: "The National Americanism Commission of the American Legion: Chilton County Post No. 6, Department of Alabama, is hereby cited for worthwhile and outstanding service to its community during the period specified in the annual community service and Post activity report, 1932." When the award was read out by State Adjutant, Trotter Jones, Post Commander R. D. Woodson, arose and accepted the certificate amid a shower of cheers. This award cames to Chilton County Post in recognition of its outstanding service in the storm relief program the first part of this year. It is well-deserved by the men of the Legion in Chilton County. The Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary ought to have one just like it.

Shorty Wren Day in Montgomery

The annual conference of Post Commanders and Adjutants and Department Officials of the American Legion in Montgomery last Sunday was designated by Commander Ed Murray as "Shorty Wren Day." A very touching and altogether fitting program in honor of Edward C. (Shorty) Wren, was carried out. The memorial address was made by Pete Jarman. It was one of the most touching eulogies ever heard. Shorty's mother, wife and little girl were present. A wonderful occasion this was.

Here's A Trade for You

If you think Dewey Rockett aint some trader, just listen to this. He says, "I want to trade for 500 gallons of sorghum syrup. It must be sorghum, mind you. I will give a box of shells for 2 gallons of sorghum, and then I will turn around and give ten cents apiece for all the rabbits you kill with the shells." Don't ask me how I figure such a proposition out. I can't do it. I may not have the thing just right. But you see Dewey about that. I know one thing sure. He wants 500 gallons of sorghum.

Keep the Schools Open

There is under consideration now a proposition for our County Commissioners to appropriate enough money to pay teachers' salaries to guarantee the continued operation of the schools of the county. Let us hope that all details can be satisfactorily arranged and this objective be accomplished. It will doubtless be submitted to the people for approval or rejection, and surely there can be no doubt of the approval of our citizenship. I sincerely hope our County School Board and Commissioners will get together and find a way to proceed in keeping our children in School.

Electing a School Superintendent

Every time you mention any policy or any proposition about the school business, here comes the question of letting the voters of the county elect the superintendent of education. You may write this down in your little book: We are never going to arrive at any sort of cooperative and harmonious procedure in our school business until that right is placed back into the hands of the people. The longer it is withheld from the people, the worse will be our dissatisfaction. The best thing in the world for a person is the thing he is best satisfied and contented with. We had better have mediocre schools with people satisfied with and supporting them than to have the finest kind of a system with most pepole dissatisfied and kicking about something in connection with them.

I Saw A Football Game

I have always liked baseball. I have never cared for football. Some of my friends have wondered why. All I know is I was just funny that way. Attracted by the splendid record Auburn has made this year, I yielded to the invitation to see them play South Carolina in Birmingham last Saturday. The score was a tie 20-20. The first football game I ever saw. I believe I will like it when I learn more about it. It is a game tough on clothes. They almost tore every rag off one of the Auburn boys, but he stayed with 'em.

Some men say that they have more fun in being naughty than in being good, but even at that it's a lot more expensive.

It is now time for the statesmen of all parties to get together and bury old Man Depression under a landslide forty feet deep.

If Grover Cleveland were alive there is little doubt that he could send President Hoover a real message of sympathy.

Investors in public utilities who are unable to get their money back now know what a "holding company" is.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

William Beebe, who went a half mile down into the sea discovered that we on the surface cannot appreciate a real depression.—Oakland Tribune.

A man arrested in Indiana had 20 watches in his possession. Shows how a person can get into trobule when he has too much time on his hands or in his pockets.

Well, if Mr. Roosevelt can solve the wet and dry problem, get Europe to disarm and pay its debts, and put the price of wheat up to $1.50 a bushel we will be willing to admit that at last we have a real miracle man.

In the good old days of 1929 it was two cars for every family and now it is two families in every car.

IGA

SOUP SALE

CRANBERRY SAUCE
I.G.A., ready to use
large can 17c

PORK and BEANS
Campbell's, can 5c

COFFEE—Always Fresh
"I" Blend, lb pkg 32c
"G" Blend, lb pkg 27c
"A" Blend, lb pkg 22c
Deluxe, vacuum pack lb can 39c

BAKING POWDER
Calumet, lb can 25c

SUPER SUDS,
2 pkgs 17c

SALAD DRESSING
I.G.A., 16-oz jar 15c

LAUNDRY SOAP
O.K., 3 giant bars 13c

BEANS, I.G.A., Cut
green, 2 No. 2 cans.... 19c

GRAPE JUICE, I.G.A.
Pure juice of Concord
grapes, pint bottle 15c

APPLES, Fancy
Winesaps, dozen 10c

FLOUR, I.G.A. Plain
or Self Rising
24-lb bags 79c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising
or Columbia plain
24-lb bags 69c

PICNIC HAMS, Sunlight shankless, lb 10c

At All I.G.A. Stores

Mr. Noel Lee Johnson, Miss Theresa Bosworth and Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma visited relatives in Thorsby Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson have moved from the W. H. Townsend house to the Freeman cottage, next door to the Nortons' home, on Washington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble have moved from the W. H. Townsend house to the Earl Mead house.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Manning have moved from the Earl Mead house to the W. H. Townsend place on Montgomery road.

It is now definitely known that the special meetings at the Congregational church will colse Wednesday night of this week.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Each will preach in the Congregational church at the usual hour. There will be no evening service.

Miss Mortie Fincher from Montevallo College and Miss Lulla Capel, from Tallassee, Mr. M. A. Carleton and Fletcher Ponder from Dadeville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The chief topic of interest to all Thorsby people at this time, is the epidemic of lagrippe and flu, fortunately in a mild form, which Dr. Franklin says is probably owing to the beautiful weather we have had for more than two weeks. Scarcely a family ha sescaped, often several have been afflicted at the same time, very few cases have developed pneumonia, and nearly all known cases have either recovered or on the mend. A roster of those in Thorsby who have had or have this affliction would include almost the entire community. But it is hoped that the worst is over.

In spite of these difficulties, the series of special meetings, which during the past week have been held under Congregational auspices, with Rev. Morgan, pastor of Independent Congregational church, Birmingham, as the preacher, have been wonderfully blessed, with deep spirituality and incerasing attendance.

Taking note of this fact, and also showing the spirit of fellowship and good will, Thorsby Baptist church officials offered the use of their church for the morning and evening services Sunday, which was accepted in the spirit which prompted the offer, and much larger audiences were present at both services than could otherwise have been accommodated. As at first planned these meetings were to have closed Sunday night, but in response to many requests, and owing to the unusual interest manifest, it was decided to continue two or three days this week. However it is not planned to continue them after Wednesday night of this week. For the remainder of the meetings the Congregational church will be used.

The meetings held Monday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. were very impressive, and about 30 people manifested a determination to "walk in the light." Mr. Morgan has been very successful in stimulating interest by individual work among the people, and helping them to see clearly "what they must do to be saved," and we predict that seed is being sown that will bear fruits of righteousness for many years to come. Mr. Morgan appeals to the reason instead of the emotions.

The W. M. U. of Thorsby Baptist church will have a parcel post sale at the Town Hall Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. Not any of the parcel post packages will cost you more than 25c and none less. Come everybody and buy real bargains at a low price.

There will be regular preaching services morning and evening at the Thorsby Baptist church Next Sunday, December 11th. Everybody invited.

Rev. J. W. Jones attended the Alabama State Executive Board meeting in Birmingham Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Dick Kemp of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant on Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Gray has been confined to her bed with the flu for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller of Clanton spent Sunday in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. Green Burnett.

Mrs. Webb Parrish and little daughter, Billy Ann, spent Saturday with friends in Clanton.

Mrs. Lee Pate entertained the young matron's sewing circle last Friday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames C. M. Gray, Earl Marcus, Grover A. Bice and Webb Parrish, and the hostess.

Mrs. Varney Wyatt had a quilting party Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and children and Miss Pearlie Hessler of Haynes, Ala., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Willis.

Miss Rachael Peterson of Birmingham is visiting home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson. in Thorsby.

Miss Edith Johnson spent the week end with her sister, Miss Esther Johnson, in Birmingham.

Miss Verlon Goodgame is spending a few days in Birmingham due to sickness of her sister, Miss Wilma Goodgame.

Mrs. John Browder of Clanton spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Mr. Hugh R. Primm made a business trip to Calera and Siluria Monday.

Miss Effie Lou Nugent was the dinner guest of Miss Edna Raybon Sunday.

The W. M. S. of the Thorsby Baptist church is observing the foreign mission week of prayer this week.

The Y. W. A.'s will meet with Miss Lola Martin Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A missionary program and election of officers will be held. All girls are urged to be present.

Letha Martin spent Saturday night with Myradine Martin.

The Eastern Star thanks the various ladies who have contributed to the relief work they are doing for the school children.

Martha Williams, who has been confined to her bed with flu the past week, is up some at present.

Mr. John Sorrell has returned home after spending several days in the veterans hospital at Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Marcus spent the week end in Clanton with Mr. Marcus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Marcus.

Miss Edith Jean Miller of Clanton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Marcus this week.

The first meeting of the W. M. U. for the week of prayer met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Nix.

Mr. Jack Nix returned home from the hospital in Tuscaloosa.

SINCLAIR GETS NEW DRESS OF FRESH PAINT

Kin Vinson, local distributor of Sinclair Gasoline, has been busy the past few days putting the Sinclair properties in a new dress of fresh paint. The big tank station alongside the railroad has been partially painted and expects to get the finishing touches right away.

At the same time the local Sinclair Station, operated by Preacher Bishop and Henry Miller, has been given a thorough painting. The Sinclair boys around Clanton are hustlers. They do not let any grass grow under their feet. They keep their properties as neat as a new pin, and when you go to them for service, you get it in jam up fashion.

Recently Mr. Vinson purchased a new Ford truck which he has equipped for making deliveries throughout the territory. New Sinclair retail dealers are being added every few days. An extensive advertising campaign is being carried on, and it really begins to look like Kin meant what he said when he took over the Sinclair business here: "I am going to put Sinclair on the map around Clanton and all over Chilton County."

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

On Monday afternoon of this week the following officers were elected for the new year:

President, Mrs. J. C. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Reid Mullins; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Huddleston; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Edgar; junior superintendent, Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer; superintendent social service, Mrs. J. Q. Wade; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Bob Jones; superintendent Bible and mission study, Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Circle No. (1), Mrs. L. H. Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Wade assistant; circle No. (2), Mrs. Marion Gore, chairman, Mrs. Edgar assistant; circle No. (3), Mrs. Clara Mullins, chairman; Mrs. Huddleston assistant; superintendent in charge of missionary voice, Mrs. Glennie Evans.

Quite a bit of influenza is reported at Mitchell Dam this week. Mrs. Hollis is said to be quite ill.

GLASSCOCK-WHITE

Mrs. William R. White announces the marriage of her daughter, Hortense, to Mr. Edward L. Glasscock, of Jemison, Alabama, on Friday, May the twentieth, nineteen hundred, thirty-two, Montgomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Glasscock is the elder daughter of Mrs. William R. White and the late Judge White. She is a graduate from the Troy High School and the Troy State Teachers College and is a member of Sigma Kappa Pi Sorority. For three years she taught successfully in the city schools of Mobile. Mrs. Glasscock is one of the younger artists of the city. She possesses a lyric soprano voice of rare quality and has wide popularity as a vocal soloist. Her charming manner and pleasing personality have won for her hosts of friends throughout the state.

Mr. Glasscock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glasscock of Jemison, Alabama. He received his education at Jacksonville and Troy State Teachers Colleges. Mr. Glasscock takes an important part in all school activities. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the College Glee Club. He was popular with the faculty and with his fellow students.—Troy News.

RECKLESS DRIVER GETS HARD LABOR

Cases Disposed of By Judge Tate In Non-Jury Court

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Tate at the non-jury term of the Circuit Court Tuesday:

J. A. Dollar, charged with violating prohibition law, nol prossed.

T. R. Tolbert, charged with violating prohibition law, nol possed.

James Chisolm, charged with violating prohibition law, nol prossed.

Jim Varner, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and sentence suspended for 18 months pending good conduct.

Reuben Willis, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50 and cost.

Thomas Hawkins, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty.

John Ratliff, not guilty.

Sug Bryant, charged with operating motor vehicle without license tag. Plead guilty and fined $12 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 10 days for fine and 48 days for cost.

Albert Rucker, charge with violating prohibition law, nol prossed.

John Henry, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $100 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 73 days for cost, and four months additional punishment.

Retherford Varner, charged with violating prohibition law. Defendant dead and case dismissed.

L. B. Stone, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, and fined $100 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 34 days for cost, and four months additional punishment.

Enoch Glass, charged with assault and battery. Defendant in Bryce Hospital and case dismissed.

Eliza Jones, charged with presenting firearms, nol prossed.

Jafie Jones, charged with assault and battery; nol prossed.

Harvey McGuire, charged with public drunkenness. Plead guilty and fined $100 and cost.

B. Adams, charged with assault and battery; nol prossed.

A. D. Edwards, charged with driving motor vehicle without license; nol prossed.

Walter Acton, charged with driving motor vehicle without license; nol prossed.

General Lee Oden, charged with violating prohibition law; nol prossed.

G. W. Deloach, charged with driving motor vehicle without license; nol prossed.

V. B. Tate, charged with driving motor vehicle without license; nol prossed.

William A. Johnson, charged with violating prohibition law; nol prossed.

W. H. Blackburn, charged with reckless driving of motor vehicle. Plead guilty and fined $100 and cast. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 37 days for cost, and four months aditional punishment.

Alvin Lewis, charged with reckless driving. Plead guilty and fined $100 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 51 days for cost, and three months additional punishment.

Dorsie Hughes, charged with driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Plead guilty and fined $100 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 29 days for cost, and four months additional punishment.

James M. Bell, charged with violating prohibition law. Trail and judgment not guilty.

Hillary Bolton, charged with violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment of guilty. Fined $50 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and sentence suspended for 18 months pending good conduct.

Tead Cassell, charged with abusive language; nol prossed.

J. H. Foshee, charged with operating truck with improper tag; nol prossed.

Dorsey Hughes, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $100 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 56 days for cost, and 30 days additional punishment.

Court was in session Wednesday continuing the disposition of non jury cases on the criminal docket.

Concord-Billingsley

Our singing society met Sunday afternoon. The singing was good. We had several visitors from Pleasant Grove. We were glad to have them and invite them back any time. The society meets the first Sunday in every month.

Our new pastor, Rev. J. S. Johnson, was a visitor to our community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Williams visited Mrs. O. Y. Sims Friday afternoon.

Miss Clara Delle Sims visited Misses Esteen and Eula Mae Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Houston Deramus of Stanton visited his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Williams, last Wednesday night.

Miss Mildred Stanford of Lawley is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. T. J. Deramus returned to his home here after several days visit with relatives at Stanton and Selma.

Mr. Charlie Williams visited relatives at Stanton and Dixie last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lawrence of New Cedron visited in this community on Saturday.

Mrs. Wilt Brown spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. O. Y. Sims.

"We Have What You Want When You Want It"
WYATT DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Ala.

Help prevent colds and flu by using
Essence of Mistol 60c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Fountain Pen and Pencil Set $1.95
Radio Lamps 85c
Electric Desk Set $2.45
Coty Face Powder $1.00
Photo Frames 49c

Get a bottle of Killebrew's Cold and Flu Remedy for 50c
ABSOLUTELY FREE
A tube of Woodbury's Cold or Facial Cream will be given to each lady who makes a purchase of 50 cents or more.

Boys and Girls
Earn A Prize

Mr. W. H. Sartor, manager of the Fair Store, is offering a long list of valuable prizes, to boys and girls, or grown-ups, who earn them the "Brownbilt Club" way. The list of prizes includes: Steel Coaster Wagon, Roller Skates, Wrist Watch, Pen and Pencil Set, Flashlight, Scout Knife, Campers Axe, Football, Sled and forty other valuable articles.

You receive one point credit toward a prize for each dollar's worth purchased by you or a friend or relative whom you send there to trade. Call for a large circular fully explaining the plan.

The Fair

W. H. Sartor, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

FINAL REPORT ON RED CROSS

Following is the complete report of contributions to the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Chilton County, which came to a close on Thanksgiving day. There are a total of 414 in all.

Aycock, Terry	3⅝bu. corn
Alred, J. Hance	1.00
Alred, Robert	1.00
Alred, Mrs. Hance	1.00
A Friend	.25
Atkinson, J. B.	1.00
Armstrong, Mrs. John	$1.00
Armstrong, G. C.	1.00
A & P Tea Co.	1.00
Brown, F. R.	1.00
Burnett, Barney	1.00
Burnett, Mrs. Barney	1.00
Burnett, Mrs. Mildred	1.00
Burdett, Mrs. T. R.	1.00
Bates, G. W.	1.00
Branch, Hugh	1.00
Butler, Jennie T.	1.00
Butler, E. W.	1.00
Bice, G. A.	1.00
Bean, Mrs. A. Z.	1.00
Bean, A. Z.	1.00
Baker, Jesse	1.00
Broadhead, Grady	1.00
Burnett, J. C.	1.00
Branch, Dewey	1.00
Bean, J. H.	1.00
Bridges, Terrell	1.00
Butler, Dorothy	1.00
Bridges, John M.	1.00
Bridges, Patricia	1.00
Bridges, Winifred	1.00
Bridges, Mrs. Winnie	1.00
Bridges, Jack	1.00
Bridges James Lewis	1.00
Bean, Willie T.	1.00
Bishop, W. W.	1.00
Burnett, J. L.	1.00
Calloway, J. N.	1.00
Conway, C. C.	1.00
Conway, A. A.	1.00
Conway, W. H.	1.00
Calloway, Mrs. J. N.	1.00
Cagle, J. W.	1.00
Caffey, Guy	1.00
Collins, A. L.	1.00
Childress, Mrs. Roberta	1.00
Colley, Sara	1.00
Collins, A. I.	1.00
Crowe, G. C.	1.00
Culp, W. G.	1.00
Culp, Mrs. W. G.	1.00
Curry, Mrs. Clara	1.00
Culpepper, L. L.	1.00
Callen, F. J.	1.00
Connatser, B. M.	1.00
Chicago Sales Co.	5.00
Culver, M. C.	1.00
Campbell, Willnita	1.00
Cox, Mrs. Wallace	1.00
Cobb, J. E.	1.00
Collins, J. D.	1.00
Conway, Claud	1.00
Dubose, Mr.	1.00
Duffee, N.	1.00
Deramus, Mrs. D. I. Jr.	1.00
Deramus, Mrs. D. I. Sr.	1.00
Dennis, N. A.	1.00
Deramus, T. B.	1.00
Deal, H. B.	1.00
Dennis, Mrs. J. N.	1.00
Dawson, A. T.	1.00
Daniels, H. G.	1.00
Davis Miss Estelle	1.00
Deramus, John B.	1.00
Deramus, Mrs. John B.	1.00
Dennis, Bertha	1.00
Deason, Lester	1.00
DeMabel's Beauty Shop	1.00
Dennis Aaron	1.00
Dennis, J. N.	1.00
Diefenderfer, L. E.	1.00
Deloach, O. D.	1.00
Downs, H. F.	1.00
Davidson, Miss	1.00
Deramus, Ethel	1.00
Daniel, J. E.	1.00
Ellis, Mary	1.00
Eckblad, J. A.	1.00
Easterling, J. L.	1.00
Ellison, P. I.	1.00
Ellison, Mrs. R. O.	1.00
Each, Rev. J. E.	1.00
Edgar, J. E.	1.00
Eiland, Mrs. Katie	4 gal syrup
Ezell, S. J.	2.00
Ezell, Mrs. S. J.	1.00
Ezell, Grace	1.00
Ezell, John	1.00
Elmore, V. J.	1.00
Easterling, D. D.	1.00
Fiquett, Mrs. Bill	1.00
Foshee, J. W.	1.00
Foshee, M. D.	1.00
Foshee, W. B.	1.00
Eastern Star (Thorsby)	5.00
Franklin, H. G.	1.00
Franklin, B. T.	1.00
Franzen, Andrew	1.00
Foshee, C. M.	1.00
Fairbank, Miss Marian	2.00
Foshee, Werth	1.00
Foshee, Herbert	1.00
Foshee, J. H.	1.00
Fowler, E., Jr.	1.00
Gore, E. S.	1.00
Gore, M. A.	1.00
Gerald, L. F.	1.00
Guy, Zora	1.00
Gore, T. P.	1.00
Glasscock, E. L.	1.00
Glass, C. G.	1.00
Gulledge, W. A.	1.00
Gulledge, C. E.	1.00
Gibbons, Mr.	1.00
Green, F. D.	1.00
Goddard, J. H.	1.00
Goddard, Mrs. J. H.	1.00
Gowan, J. E.	1.00
Gray, Earle	1.00
Heflin, Grady	1.00
Harris, Grady	5.00
Huddleston, W. E.	2.50
Hampton, W. L.	1.00
Hampton, Mrs. W. L.	1.00
Hayes, Stanley	1.00
Hughes, C. D.	1.00
Higgins, B. F.	1.00
Heflin, Mrs. Grady	1.00
Hilyer, S. E.	2 gal syrup
Hubbard, Gerald	3 gal syrup
Hayes, Mrs. H. H.	1.00
Herrod, H. G.	1.00
Harvey, Mirian	1.00
Hansen, Mrs. E. L.	1.00
Hayes, Mrs. J. W.	1.00
Hudson, Mrs. R. A.	1.00
Howard, Fred	1.00
Hudson, R. A.	2.50
Harper, G. F.	1.00
Hayes, Miss Susie Mae	1.00
Hansen, Irma	1.00
Howard, C. S.	1.00
Hayes, H. H.	1.00
Hollis, J. L.	1.00
Howard, O. L.	1.00
Howard, I. N.	1.00
Howard, J. W.	1.00
Hayes, J. J.	1.00
Hinkle, P. T.	1.00
Huddleston, Mrs. W. E.	2.50
Hester, Mrs. J. A.	1.00
Haskew, D. W.	1.00
Hardy, J. R.	1.00
Harris, H. A.	1.00
Higgins, Guy	1.00
Hayes, J. P.	1.00
Hayes, M. C.	1.00
Headley, G. C.	1.00
Hand, W. T.	1.00
Heath, Mrs. C. V.	5.00
Johnson, N. S.	1.00
Jones, C. Fenn	1.00
Johnson, Arthur	1.00
Jones, E M.	1.00
Johnson, Mrs. N. S.	1.00
Jones, Mrs. Bob	1.00
Jessie, Bessie F.	1.00
Jones, Mrs. Crit	1.00
Jenkins, Miss Helen	1.00
Jones, W. W.	1.00
Jones, Lester	1.00
Jones, Otto	1.00
Kanipe, C. L.	1.00
Knight, James	1.00
Kemp, W. A.	1.00
Klingelhoefer, Miss Onita	1.00
Kyser, Geo.	1.00
Kyser, Mrs. Geo.	1.00
Lowe, Reuben	1.00
Lowe, Mrs. Reuben	1.00
Littlejohn, T. J.	2.50
Lakeman, W. P.	2.50
Lakeman, Mrs. W. P.	1.00
Littlefield, M. T.	1.00
Lawrence, B.	1.00
Lande, M.	1.00
Lecroy, Mrs. A. J.	1.00
Littlejohn, Mrs. T. J.	1.00
Littlejohn, Mrs. J. M.	1.00
Lecroy, Mrs. A. J.	1.00
Littleton, S. W.	1.00
Littleton, S. E.	1.00
Lamas, Miss Annie	1.00
Lakeman, E. W.	1.00
Lakeman, Mrs. E. W.	1.00
Lenoir, E. L.	1.00
Littleton, T. K.	1.00
Leech, Miss Lois	1.00
Lutheran Ladies Aid (Thorsby)	10.00
Logan, Eunis	1.00
Little, Luther	1.00
Lande, Sadie	1.00
Moore, Mrs. J. Watts	1.00
Mahan, Arkie	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. W. I.	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. Betty	1.00
Maples, John	1.00
McNeff, H. H.	1.00
McCain, Geo.	1.00
Mims, E. H.	3 gal syrup
Maddox, T. A.	1.00
McNeal, John	.25
McClure, H. F.	1.00
Mims, ?	1.00
Middlebrooks, R. C.	1.00
Morris, Emma Sue	1.00
Maroney, Miss Nolen	1.00
Moore, D. E.	1.00
Miller, E. W.	1.00
Moore, Frances	.25
Marcus, Posey	1.00
Mims, C. E.	1.00
Mullins, C. R.	1.00
McCary, B. L.	1.00
McRae, B.	1.00
Miller, O. W.	1.00
Mullins, Miss Betty	1.00
Murrell, Willie	1.00
Moore, Myra	1.00
Montgomery, J. P. Jr.	1.00
Montgomery. Mrs. J. P.	1.00
Montgomery, J. P.	.50
Maudy, A. L.	1.00
Miller, W. A.	1.00
Mitchell, P. F.	1.00
Miller, E. L.	1.00
Miller, Horace	1.00
Miller, Mrs. Horace	1.00
Martin, A. V.	1.00
Murphy, J. W.	1.00
Murphy, Mrs. J. W.	1.00
Maddox, Mr.	1.00
Mixson, Mr.	1.00
Merchant, Donald	3 gal syrup
Moore, Mrs. W. S.	1.00
Moore, J. Watts	1.00
Margolis, Ben	1.00
Mullins, O. R.	1.00
Mullins, Mrs. O. R.	1.00
Martin, J. Mell	1.00
Martin, Mrs. W. E.	1.00
Mize, Ethel	1.00
Mims, Jim	1.00
Mullins, W. I.	1.00
Manning, D. O.	1.00
Newell, Mary	1.00
Nivens, Houston	1.00
Newell, Elizabeth	1.00
Newell, Mrs. John O.	1.00
Newton, J. G.	1.00
Norton, S. E.	1.00
Norton, Mrs. S. E.	1.00
Newell, Leacy	1.00
Newell, Helen	1.00
Newell, Katherine	1.00
Nix, Dr. H. M.	1.00
Oden, Glender	1.00
Oliver, H. B.	1.00
O'Brien, J. G.	1.00
O'Neal, Miss Frances	1.00
Orr, Mrs. M. R.	1.00
Parnell, Mrs. C. N.	1.00
Perry, Mrs. M. O.	1.00
Powell, G. C.	1.00
Peterson, Julius Albert	1.00
Polk, Mrs. C. C.	1.00
Popwell, L. D.	1.00
Parrish, W. S.	1.00
Patterson, D. W.	1.00
Pattillo, J. C.	1.00
Powers, Mrs. J. W.	1.00
Powers, S. R.	1.00
Powers, Mrs. S. R.	1.00
Powers, Sue Ann	1.00
Powers, Bobbie	1.00
Pate, Sam	1.00
Phillips, Miss Helen	1.00
Peterson, Carl C.	1.00
Peterson, N. C.	1.00
Pate, Mrs. Pauline	1.00
Piper, E. R.	2.00
Piper, Mrs. E. R.	1.00
Pipes, C. H.	1.00
Popwell, Newton	1.00
Powers, J. W.	1.00
Polk, W. M.	1.00
Parrish, John	1.00
Parrish, E. C.	1.00
Pitts, P. M.	1.00
Posey, L. G.	1.00
Page, Mrs. J. C.	1.00
Poole, W. M.	1.00
Pipes, H. T.	1.00
Polk, George	1.00
Quinn, I. J.	1.00
Robinson, J. Monroe	1.00
Robinson, A. L.	1.50
Robinson, Mrs. A. L.	1.00
Robinson, A. J.	1.00
Randall, A. H.	5.00
Reynolds, Miss Dorothy	1.00
Rowe, G. C.	1.00
Ray, H. A.	1.00
Robinson, Mrs. A. J.	1.00
Rogers, Ola	1.00
Ray, C. C. Jr.	1.00
Ruffin, J. L.	1.00
Robinson, A. L.	1.00
Ross, O. M.	1.00
Robinson, F. H.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. W. A.	1.00
Rhewhut, H. W.	1.00
Robinson, Mrs. T. W.	1.00
Robinson, Jennye	1.00
Robinson, H. E.	1.00
Robinson, W. W.	1.00
Reynolds, O. L.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. O. L.	1.00
Rasberry, C. N.	1.00
Rasberry, J. E.	1.00
Rockett, J. D.	1.00
Ross, L. C.	1.00
Reynolds, Grady	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. Grady	1.00
Reynolds, Grady, Jr.	1.00
Reynolds, Morgan	1.00
Reynolds, Marvin	1.00
Reynolds, Harry	1.00
Reynolds, Sidney	1.00
Reynolds, Ted	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. Annie W.	1.00
Reynolds, L. C.	1.00
Reynolds, Richard	1.00
Reynolds, L. H.	1.00
Reynolds, Mrs. L. H.	1.00
Shaw, H. S.	1.00
Sessions, Ruth	1.00
Scott Sam'l	1.00
Sessions, G. W.	1.00
Sims, F. O.	1.00
Sims, J. A.	1.00
Smith, J. W.	.50
Simpson, C. H.	.25
Sorrell, J. W.	.50
Shanks, Mrs. F. A.	1.00
Stanley, A. B.	1.00
Strock, Dr. C. S.	1.00
Strock, Will	1.00
Scott, R. W.	1.00
Simpson, Mrs. Martha	1.00
Soberg, J. M.	1.00
Smith, Billy	1.00
Sessions, B. J.	1.00
Sessions, Mrs. B. J.	1.00
Smith, Marion	1.00
Smith, Mrs. Marion	1.00
Sumner, R. J.	1.00
Smith, Louie	1.00
Stapp, C. E.	1.00
Stapp. Mrs. C. E.	1.00
Sumner, R. L.	1.00
Smith, R. C.	1.00
Smith, J. Lee	5.00
Teel, Durwood	1.00
Taylor, T. M.	1.00
Taylor, Mrs. T. M.	1.00
Thompson, Lillian	1.00
Thomas, Mrs. Curry	1.00
Teel, J. L.	1.00
Thomason, Mrs. H. L.	1.00
Thompson, Miss Lois	1.00
Thomas, Bessie	1.00
Thomas, Earle	1.00
Teel, R. A.	1.00
Taylor, P. A.	1.00
Taylor, Mrs. P. A.	1.00
Tiffin, J. B.	1.00
Thompson, F. L.	1.00
Teel Vernie	1.00
Teel, Mrs. Vernie	1.00
Upchurch, E. E.	1.00
Vessels, Jewell	1.00
Vinson, Mrs. W. J.	1.00
Vinson, W. J.	1.00
Vinson, K. M.	1.00
Wagoner, Ed	1.00
Wagoner L. T.	1.00
Wade, J. Q.	1.00
Wood Nora	1.00
Wyatt, Jean	1.00
Wallace, J. E.	1.00
Wells, Mrs. Nora	1.00
White, Mr.	1.00
Ward, R. E. L.	1.00
Walker, G. C.	1.00
Wheatley, Bruce	1.00
Walker, James Monroe	1.00
Ward, Miss Jettie	1.00
Williams, Henry	1.00
Willis, Geo.	1.00
Williams, T. L.	1.00
Watts, Miss Callie	1.00
Warr, Lloyd	1.00
Wyatt, R. F.	1.00
Williams, G. G.	1.00
Woodson, R. D.	1.00
Wood, Mrs. J. W.	1.00
Wood, J. W.	1.00
Wilkerson, George	1.00
Wyatt, Delene	1.00
Willis, M. E.	1.00
Williams, Bernice	1.00
Willis, W. A.	1.00
Woods, Mary	1.00
Wilson, J. L.	1.00
Wyatt, G. M.	1.00
Wyatt, W. M.	1.00
Wyatt, Mack	1.00
Williams, Guy	1.00
Williams, Mrs. J. H.	1.00
White, M. L.	1.00
Williams, Gladys	1.00

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Because ....

The Bayer cross is not merely a trade-mark, but a symbol of safety.

The name Bayer tells you that it cannot depress the heart.

The tablet that's stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from the pain.

BAYER

There's no unpleasant taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no injurious ingredients to upset the system.

Tablets bearing the familiar Bayer cross have no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.

BAYER

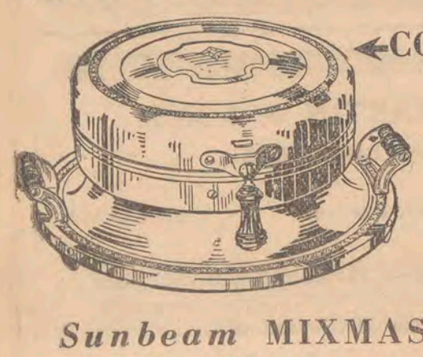
Here's What She Wants . . .

the kind of gift that has a great future!

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TERMS

ELECTRICAL gifts will win first place with women. Partly because they're handsome, but mainly because they're so practical and helpful. From their very first day in the household and for years to follow they'll be in almost constant use and a source of comfort, convenience and enjoyment. Give something electrical and you can't go wrong!

on all Electrical Appliances



CORONA ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

$5.50 Cash — or $1 down—balance on special terms.

An easy-to-handle waffle iron that makes waffles almost by itself. Its aluminum grids need no greasing. Handy heat indicator adds the finishing touch. An ideal gift!

Sunbeam MIXMASTER →

$2.25 Down — balance on special terms.

If your wife hasn't one of these sturdy servants—look no further for her gift! Here it is! Takes a hundred kitchen jobs off her hands and that, dear sir, is just what the wife wants most!

LANDERS *Highboy* PERCOLATOR

$6.45 Cash — or $1 down—balance on special terms.

A real bargain is this handsome electric Highboy. Makes delicious coffee and is built for long, durable service.

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- ELECTRIC TOASTERS
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ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

~SERVING FARM~ ~FACTORY~ ~FIRESIDE~

**Electric Service—As Use Increases—Price Decreases.*

"C" CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The "C" club of the Chilton county High School held its annual initiation at the high school Monday night, December 5th. Five new members were taken in who have earned their letter in football this year.

The "C" club is an organizaiton, composed only of boys who can earn their letter in football, basketball or baseball.

The five new members who were initiated into the club are: Sidney Reynolds, Dewey Williams, Louie Alford, Cecil Jones, and Joe Moore. The present active members are Theodore Littlejohn, president; Clyde Popwell, vice presisent; Jarrel Burdett, secretary and treasurer, Joe Moore reporter; Jesse Frank Foshee, Durwood Robinson, Emanuel Cooper, Louie Alford, Newbern Jones, Dewey Williams, James Tiffin, James Arnold, Chick Fiquette, Sidney Reynolds Cecil Jones, Coach Walker, faculty adviser, and J. B. Varnell.

Duke Woodson, Earl Diefenderfer, W. M. Wyatt and Kin Vinson attended the football game in Birmingham Saturday.

Clanton CASH STORE

Trade at Home

Standard Brands---Quality Guaranteed

Fresh **Coconuts** each **5c**

SHREDDED COCONUT 4-oz pkg 9c

SEEDED and SEEDLESS RAISINS 3 15-oz pkgs 23c

ONE CENT SALE

Pet Milk	5 cans 15c	6 cans 16c
Matches	6 boxes 20c	7 boxes 21c
Octagon Soap	10 bars 25c	11 bars 26c
10c Toilet Tissue	3 rolls 19c	4 rolls 20c
Sardines	7 cans 25c	8 cans 26c
O K Soap	6 bars 25c	7 bars 26c
O K Washing Powder	6 boxes 25c	7 boxes 26c
Salt	3 boxes 10c	4 boxes 11c

SNOWDRIFT 6-lb pail 57c

FANCY HONDURAS RICE per lb 5c

CANDY

Chocolate Bon Bon	lb 10c
Coconut Bon Bon	lb 15c
Mixed Candy	lb 10c

Kerosene Oil gallon **12c**

BLUE ROSE RICE 3 lbs 10c

GUN SHELLS

12-ga. Defiance	54c box
12-ga. X-pert	60c box
12-ga. Western Field	65c box
16-ga. X-pert	60c box
20-ga. X-pert	60c box

ALL POPULAR BRANDS **CIGARETTS** pkg **17c**

PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz bottle 15c

FOR YOUR CHISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

Glace Cherries	lb 50c
Glace Pineapple	lb 45c
Orange, Lemon and Citrus Peel	lb 30c

FULL CREAM **CHEESE** **lb 17c**

FLAVORING 2 for 15c

MARKET SPECIALS

(Friday and Saturday Only)

Pork Roast, (Loin)	lb 10c
Beef Roast, (special)	lb 10c
Pork Chops	2-lb 25c
Pure Pork Sausage	2-lb 25c
Rib Stew Meat	3-lb 20c
Armour's Star Rindless Bacon	lb 17c

For Saturday Only

YOUR CHOICE PER LB **5c**

Baby Lima Beans
California Black Eyed Peas
Navy Beans

FLOUR

(Guaranteed)

Plain or Self Rising Per Barrel (in 98-lb sacks) $3.25

24-lb bag . . . 45c

THE SPEED SOAP SELOX 8½-oz pkg 5c

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 2-lb box 23c

SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg 23c

Clanton CASH STORE

HOME OWNED

O. D. Deloach, Manager

MT. PLEASANT

Our P.-T. A. organization held its first meeting on Tuesday, November 29th. Three committees were drafted by the president, Mrs. Frank Mastin, who was unanimously elected the first session. The committees were namely: Program committee, composed of Miss Celia Baldwin, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Gandy and Mrs. Clifford Wells; the hospitality committee is composed of Miss Lera Bean, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Wright and Mrs. R. E. Scott; the membership committee is composed of R. B. Johnson, chairman; Carl Glasscock and Mrs. Katie Eiland.

Twenty two members have joined thus far, but we hope to increase this number to thirty-five by the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, December 13th. The school extends a hearty welcome to all parents to become members of our P.-T. A. A program is being prepared for rendition at the next regular meeting.

Several of our school and classmates are being detained from school this week on account of severe colds. Among these are Delphin and Dolphin Popwell and Leonard Burnett. Teachers, classmates and schoolmates offer their good wishes for speedy recovery.

Miss Edna Gore spent the week end with Miss Kathleen Smith.

Mr. Robert Franklin, who has been serving with the U. S. Navy in China, has returned to spend a few days with his mother, who lives in Mulberry community. Mr. Franklin made a real nice talk to the third and fourth grades last Monday.

Our school again trimmed the fast stepping quintet from Calera. On last Wednesday night Coach Glasscock rounded up his players and drove to Calera, where they plastered a 21 to 14 defeat on the Calera boys. Sweeping into a large lead in the first quarter, the Mt. Pleasant lads coasted to their fourth straight victory against no defeat. It was without question the swiftest game the writer has witnesses between Jr. high school teams. The visiting team unraveled some uncanny pass-work, which the Calera boys seemed unable to cope with, for every point they made crip or foul shots. The game was played before a large and vociferous crowd of supporters, who were packed into the auditorium, pulling and cheering for their favorite team. A large truck and several private cars from Mt. Pleasant, Clanton, Jemison and Thorsby conveyed the enthusiastic fans who pulled for the Chilton County lads to come through with victory. The Mt. Pleasant team adorned in their flashy red suits, leaped into an 8 to nothing lead by the end of the first quarter, and at the half were leading 19 to 8; but the last half found the Calera boys settled down to an almost air-tight defense, coupled with a sudden outburst of long-range shooting, which pulled the count closer, yet they were never closer than six points of tying the score. Curtis Traywick, as usual, was the high-point man with thirteen, while Burnett, his running team mate registered six, and Collins, the lanky center, rounded out the twenty-one with a beautiful crip shot for two points. The writer failed to get the names of the Calera players, but all of them were outstanding in teamwork, especially during the last half. Their inability to shoot proved their downfall, for those chaps can handle the ball nicely and can pass the ball in rapid fire order. We plan to meet these clever little players in Clanton at an early date. Watch for further announcements to that effect. A fifth victory was added last Friday night when Coach Glasscock carried his team over to Maplesville, where they set the Maplesville High School back 34 to 26. The game was tied 26 to 26 when the regular period ended. An extra five minutes was played when the Mt. Pleasant boys rung up four field goals for the 34 to 26 win.

The following persons spent a delightful Sunday afternoon with Miss Gertice Riggins: Misses Jewel and Myrtice Cost, Gladys Turner, and Mrs. Hiram Littlejohn.

A Christmas tree exercise will be held on the afternoon that our school adjourns for holidays. The faculty members are arranging a short but interesting program, which will add joy and delight to the Christmas season. Oh yes, old Santa will be there, too. We hope he remembers all the little boys and girls, even if living conditions are far below normal.

Miss Zella Mae Bell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bell, won third prize in the subscription contest, sponsored recently by the Chilton County News.

Miss Nellie Rollins was the Sunday evening guest of Misses Myrtice and Jewel Cost.

Our attendance was rated higher the second month than the first, it being 93.89 per cent for November.

The faculty and Jr. II plans to give a reception in honor of the Jr. III class before the Christmas holidays. Several new contests and games will be introduced. Also prizes will be awarded to those who win.

Mrs. Wright, our social science and English teacher, was absent one and one-half days last week, due to an attack of malaria cold. Mr. J. G. Johnson, brother of the principal, supplied for her.

Examinations are over and we are all looking forward to getting our report cards. This is the first week of the third month and we are going to try to make our grades count more.. Each of us hope to make a half unit for this short term.

Mr. Johnson and Coach Glasscock attended the school meeting at Clanton last Monday afternoon. We all sincerely trust that the Commissioners Court and Hon. Probate Judge Reynolds can devise some plan whereby our county schools can extend our school term so that we will be able to make a full grade.

A large crowd of young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bell last Thursday evening, when they sprung a surprise party on their daughter, Miss Zella Mae Bell.

Our school has recently installed $20.00 worth of new shades in Mr. Glasscock's room. Also a water drain pipe leading away from the water cooler was installed.

Our first, second and third honor roll will be published next week.

On next Friday afternoon, December 9th, the crack team of "basketeers" from Maplesville will come to Mt. Pleasant for the return game. All who are desirous of seeing a good game of basketball between two real teams are urged to come to the Mt. Pleasant school court at this time. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Come see Maplesville's fast team work and skillful dribbling matched against Mt. Pleasant's crack shooting.

Dr. S. J. Ezell went to Birmingham Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Baptist State Executive Board, and the state-wide prohibition meeting.

COOPER SCHOOL NEWS

The P.-T. A. of Cooper school is planning a tacky party for Friday night, December 9, at Cooper Junior High School. There will be a number of quartets, readings, contests and games. Prizes will be awarded to the tackiest person. Everyone come dressed tacky and bring someone with you.

Don't forget the date and time, Friday night, December 9, at 7:00 o'clock. Come and have a good time with us.

Cooper met Concord on the latter's court in a thrilling basketball game. Concord defeated Cooper by a score of 9 to 6. Both teams played exceptionally well. There was a large number of basketball fans present. We hope to make a better score next Friday when we meet Baker on our court. The public is cordially invited to attend. This date should receive special attention because the girl's basketball team, of Cooper is planning to play the girl's basketball team of Baker on the same date, Friday, December 9, 1932 at three o'clock.

"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," is the name of the play that is to be put on by the Jr. II class some time in the near future.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in Probate Court:

Letters of administration with Will annexed, upon the last Will and Testament of John Gafford Stearnes, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 14th day of October, 1932, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be requested to present the same within the time required by law or same will be barred.

ESTHER M. COOLEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of John Gafford Stearnes, with Will annexed.
12-8-3tch

Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society met at Chestnut Creek, Cooper, last Sunday afternoon. The class was reasonably large and the audience of listeners was above the ordinary. The singing was very good considering the scarcity of books. Prof. O. L. Devaughn, the chairman of the society, had the singing in charge. A program was arranged by two members of the committee—J. R. Robinson and A. O. Boswell.

Walnut Creek is the meeting place next Sunday afternoon, and 2 o'clock is the hour. The singings are usually good at Walnut, and we hope that next Sunday afternoon will be even better than usual. All singers and the public in general are cordially invited.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for December 11

THE CHRISTIAN USE OF LEISURE

Nehemiah 8:9-18; Zechariah 8:4-5; Matthew 11:16-19; Mark 6:30-32; I Corinthians 10:23-33.

GOLDEN TEXT—Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. I Cor. 10:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Watching Children Play.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Pleasing God in Our Games.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Best Way to Rest and Play.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian's Rest and Recreation.

The topic of today's lesson is rather a strange one to attempt to set to the texts selected by the lesson committee. By leisure is meant freedom from one's regular occupation. The instructed Christian gladly uses his leisure in the worship and service of God.

I. Hearing the Word of God Read (Neh. 8:9-18).

The people turned aside from their common interests and demanded from Ezra, the scribe, the reading of God's word. The Mosaic economy provided regular periods for cessation from secular activities, such as the Sabbath, the Sabbatic Year and the Year of Jubilee, so as to afford recreation and spiritual refreshment to the people. In the case of these Jews, this period of reading of the Word of God meant not only physical refreshment, but spiritual revival.

1. Conviction of sin (v. 9). "The word of God is quick and powerful" (Heb. 4:12). It brings conviction of sin (Acts 2:37).

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. (10-12). Forgiveness follows perception and confession of sin. When the sinner is forgiven, God would have him enter into joy. Continued mourning would not atone for sins that are past. "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

3. Blessing to be shared with others (vv. 10-12). True joy manifests itself in giving to others. Pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (James 1:27).

4. Obedience of the people. From the reading of the Scriptures they found the Feast of Tabernacles had long been neglected. They kept the feast in a way that had not been known since the days of Joshua (v. 17).

II. Children Playing (Zech. 8:4-5).

Playing is natural to children. Zechariah pictures a time when the streets of Jerusalem shall be safe for the play of children. This will be realized when Jesus Christ reigns as king.

III. The Need of a Vacation (Mark 6:30-32).

The tragic death of John the Baptist had taken place, and the disciples had just returned from a strenuous missionary tour. Christ perceived their need and invited them to come apart with him for a time of rest. It is a grave mistake to assume, because we are engaged in the Lord's work and the need is so urgent, that a vacation can be dispensed with. Such periods are needed in order that we may work again.

This retreat, called by Christ, was for the purpose of hearing a report of their work, to take counsel about the work, and to be refreshed by prayer.

IV. Do All Things for the Glory of God (I Cor. 10:23-33).

The occasion for this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude toward things sacrificed unto idols. In mingling with society many perplexing questions arise such as, amusements, way of spending Sunday, way of spending a vacation, enjoyment of luxuries, etc. This portion of God's Word contains principles adequate for guidance in all of these matters.

1. "All things are lawful for me" (v. 23). This declaration is limited, of course, by things which are right in themselves. It is not true that a Christian is free to do things which are wrong in themselves. He can only indulge in lawful things as they are expedient and unto edification.

2. "Let no man seek his own" (v. 24). The Christian's law of life is unselfishness. The one dominated by love considers the other's interest rather than his own.

3. "Do all to the glory of God" (v. 31). This is the grand and supreme life of the Christian. In all our concerns we should have God's glory before us constantly. How could one ask God's blessing upon the intoxicating cup, dancing, gambling, theater going, Sunday desecration, etc.?

4. "Give no occasion for anyone to stumble" (v. 32). We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion for their downfall.

5. Follow the example of Jesus Christ (I Cor. 11:1). Christ gave up all for the sake of others.

He Is With Us

Wheresoever we be, whatsoever we are doing, in all our work, in our busy daily life, in all schemes and undertakings, in public trusts, and in private retreats, he is with us, and all we do is spread before him. Do it, then, as to the Lord.

Contrast

In the scientific and natural world men obey no further than they understand; in the spiritual world they understand no further than they obey.

T. E. Wyatt, wife and Inez went to Montgomery last Friday afternoon.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

Identification With Christ

The holy Scriptures set forth the beiever's identification with Christ in the following seven "Togethers."

1. Qiuckened Together.—Eph. 2:5.
2. Risen Together.—Eph. 2:6.
2. Sitting Together.—Eph. 2:6.
4. Planted Togther.—Rom. 6:5.
5. Workers Together.—II Cor. 6:1.
6. Builded Together.— Eph. 2:22.
7. Glorified Together.—Rom. 8:17.

Services for the week:

Sunday, all day for the Lord.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school, a class for all.

11:00 a.m., Morning worship.

6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dorcas society.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Mid-week service.

Friday, 7:00 p.m. Crusaders.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Children's church.

LAY DAM

(By Elery Hansen)

Felix Wood, of Magella, was a recent visitor in our camp. It has been about two years since his last visit, and we hope that he won't wait so long next time.

Mrs. Crit Jones spent a week in Birmingham, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Earl Ribinson.

The following men have been serving on the jury of the fall term of court in Clanton: S. R. Powers, Duke Woodson, Dick Hayes, and Will Vinson. Britt Deal served the previous week on the Civil Court.

There is one thing that we can all be thankful for. Now that the election is over, we can at least tune in on the radio without having to listen to so many political speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ware and children recently spent the week end in camp, visiting with their many friends.

Hugh Branch bought a new car a short time ago, but decided that it wasn't large enough, so sold it. Now he is having to thumb a ride or stay in camp. I know of lots of girls that sure must be getting lonesome. And it is a long time until the first of the year.

Tommy Thomason is driving a new Chevrolet now. He holds a record that few can equal. He bought his last car new and drove it until a short time ago, then sold it to a "junk dealer" and saw that no one will ever drive it again.—Powergrams.

MRS. SUSIE OPHELIA VINSON DIED

Mrs. Susie Ophelia Vinson, age 56, died last Friday night at her home in the Bethsalem community. Burial was Saturday afternoon at Bethsalem with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. P. Lowery. The deceased was the wife of Mr. Charley C. Vinson.

BAKER SCHOOL

The following is a list of pupils perfect in attendance for the past month:

First grade. Harold Culp, Bernice Jones, Billy Moore, Wallace Williams, Mabel Helen Baker, Nell Culpepper, Ethel Durbin, Marjine Kelly, Lillie Mae Knight, Geraldine Thornton, Mary Sam Vinson, Pauline Williams.

Second grade. Erskine Bice, Cecil Hamilton, Arthur Blackwel, Doyle Kelly, Jessie Knight, Helen Cox, Tressie Culpepper, Marzelle Driver, Myrtice Jacks, Julia Thorton, Eulene Williams, Mary Williams.

Third grade. Claude Blackwell, William Lowery, Odelle Pitts, Lucille Blackwell, Bessie Mae Jacks, Jewell Moore, Victoria Williams.

Fourth grade. Catherine Coe, Dorothy Culp, Naomi Culp, Cybil Littlejohn, Elsie Maddox.

Fifth grade. Elizabeth Culp, Geraldine Payton.

Sixth garde. Earle Baker. L. Z. Dickey, Kenneth Durbin, Hurschel Hamilton, Orleius Headley, Melvin Williams, Margaret Lowery.

Jr. I. Raymond Bates, Curtis Bice, Lucille Culp, Roy Wilkins, Leonard Hand, Mae Wilie Culp, A. J. Chasteen, Mera Stewart.

Jr. II. Willie Blackwell, Annie Lee Bates, Clyde Bradbury, Caldwell Chapman, Zolon Broadhead, Minnie Lee Lockhart Maurice Thornton, Gladys Wyatt.

Jr. III. Curtis Duke, Fonzie Coe, Pauline Sisk, Coy Lockhart, Mary Lois Culp, J. L. Littlejohn.

We were glad to have Misses Margaret Maddox and Rubye Weldon visit us last Friday.

The P.-T. A. met last Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. A number of parents were present.

The beautiful quilt was won by little Bobby Nell Culpepper.

Miss Mary Evelyn Beasley of Castleberry, the attractive grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradberry, visited us last Tuesday.

A number of our pupils attended the party given at the home of Lesile Robinson in honor of his cousin, Myrtice Smith, Saturday night. A nice time was reported by all.

Miss Mary Lois Culp and Annie Lee Bates spent Monday night with Miss Caudell Chapman,

The Jr. III's rendered a very interesting program last Friday morning at the chapel period.

Miss Lorene Billingsley had as her guest Sunday Miss Mildred Coe.

Wanted--Syrup

We want to buy 500 gallons of Sorghum Syrup and 1,000 bushels of Corn, Shelled

Clanton Building Supply Co.

J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT

Clanton

MITCHELL DAM

(By E. E. McGraw)

The major project on hand at this time is the graveling of part of the roads around camp. Up until a few days ago the old saying about taking "one step and sliding back two " was very appropriate. This, we hope, now is all over and wet weather bad roads will be a thing of the past. The gravel had to be hauled a distance of 17 miles, round trip, and about 150 loads were required to finish up the job.

The county slightly crippled plant operation last week by calling on four of our men to serve on the jury at one time. McRae, Patterson, Parrish and Robinson, all on operation, were called .

J. G. Hendrick will take his vacation in a few days. He and Mrs. Hendrick plan to visit friends in Atlanta, Georgia

W. A. Miller was on the sick list recently, not exactly sick, but temporarily blind. Dr. Paul Mertins of Montgomery operated on Alph for what he pronounced "Ptryagium," or something to that effect. When offering our sympathy to Alph we merely said we hoped he would not be bothered with cataracts again. He is now back on the job and can see well enough to find plenty to do.

Mr. J. L. Hollis, president of the Clanton Kiwanis Club, with Mrs. Hollis and Mrs. McGraw, pianist for this Club, spent two very enjoyable days last month in Gadsden at the State-Wide Annual Convention of Kiwanians. The ladies, of course, found the business sessions very interesting and Mr. Hollis reported a large time at the banquet.

Mrs. Sam Sharp has been over in Georgia with her father who has been quite sick for several weeks. We offer our sympathy and wish for him a speedy recovery.

While standing on top of the dam recently watching the waste water passing through the spillway gates, the question occured as to "just how much" water was passing over the dam and beneath us. We had figured the stream flow and passage of water through the three generators day after day but never had its real vastness passed through our mind. A short period with a pencil and we were amazed at the results. We offer them, mind you, as "approximate" figures.

The three generators full loaded with forebay at normal elevation (350 ft. above sea level) will pass 10,000 cubic feet of water per second or 36,000,000 cubic feet per hour. New iet's change that to something with which we are more familiar. 270,000,000 gallons per hour. With the flood or spillway gates, at normal elevation, each gate will pass 7,000 cubic feet per second, 25,200,00 cu. ft., or 189,000,000 gallons per hour. We have 26 spillway gates, which makes possible the passage of 4,914,000,000 gallons per hour.

Adding the generator total to that of the gates we have a total possible passage of 5,184,000,000 gallons per hour. We have not witnessed this spectacle, but understand that since the construction of this plant we have twice passed this much water for some length of time.

With the kind pardon of "Believe-it-or-not," we add, this amount of water flowing for one hour would fill a channel 10 ft. deep and 10 ft. wide 1,241 miles long, or in slightly less than 21 hours, this same channel would encircle the entire world.

These figures proved to be a surprising revelation to us and we are passing them on with the hope that they might be of some interest to the readers of Powergrams. — Powergrams.

--- WANTED ---

Cross Ties

See

MOORE & TEEL

Clanton, Ala.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

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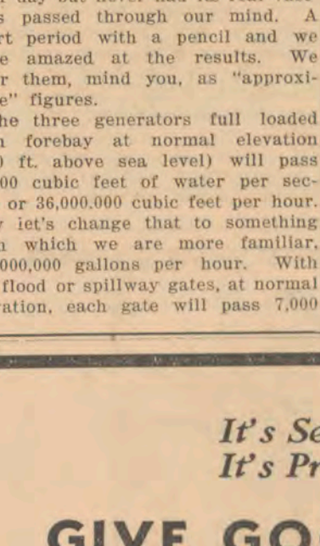
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

It's Sensible!
It's Practical!

GIVE GOODYEARS FOR CHRISTMAS!



GOOD SAFE LOW-COST GOODYEARS

New Speedway Guaranteed Tires and Tubes

Full Oversize	Each	Each in Prs.
30x3½Cl.	$3.75	$3.63
4.40-21	4.15	3.98
4.50-20	4.49	4.39
4.50-21	4.57	4.47
4.75-19	5.27	5.12
4.75-20	5.38	5.23
5.00-19	5.55	5.40
5.00-20	5.63	5.49
5.00-21	5.80	5.64
5.25-18	6.30	6.12
5.25-21	6.85	6.67

Cash Prices Free Mounting

Dief's Service Station

CLANTON, ALABAMA

- At the Theatre -

MANAGER WADE PROMISES FANS NEW ROBINSON PICTURES AND MANY HITS

Manager C. W. Wade, of the Wadesonian Theatre, announces that he will show the Edward G. Robinson starring pictures to be made by Warner Bros.-First National during the coming season at his theatre, beginning with "Tiger Shark," the latest completed Robinson vehicle in which Richard Arlen, Zita Johann, J. Carroll Naish, Leila Bennett and Vince Barnett support the star.

Other movie fan favorites who will appear at the Wadesonian Theatre under the Warner-First National banner during the next year include Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, now Mr. and Mrs., Joe E. Brown, George Arliss, William Powell, Kay Francis, Barbara Stanwyck, Constance Bennett, Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Paul Muni, Bebe Daniels, Loretta Young, Warren William, Guy Kibbee, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Bette Davis, Patricia Ellis, Shelia Terry, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and many others, assuring local fans of a continuous parade of popular players in entertaining pictures of the kind for which Warner-First National has become famous.

Among the pictures to be seen at the Wadesonian Theatre within the next few months are "Blessed Event," with Lee Tracy, Mary Brian and Dick Powll; "A Successful Calamity," starring George Arliss and Mary Astor; "Life Begins," with Loretta Young, Eric Linden, Aline MacMahon, Frank McHugh; "The Big Stampede," a 4-star Western starring John Wayne and Duke, the Devil Horse; "The Crash," starring Ruth Chatterton and George Brent; "Cabin In The Cotton," starring Richard Barthelmess, with Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan; "Scarlet Dawn," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., with Nancy Carroll and Lilyan Tashman; "I Am A Fugitive," starring Paul Muni; "Silver Dollar," starring Edward G. Robinson and Bebe Daniels; and "20,000 Years In Sing Sing," starring Spencer Tracy.

Manager Wade will announce the dates on which these pictures will play as soon as he can confirm bookings with the film exchange Clanton fans that each picture, which he has already seen at the "Warner Bros. National Exhibit," is definitely in the "hit" clas.

GOURD HOLDS A BUSHEL

The latest curiosity brought to The Union-Banner was a gourd brought by our office last Friday by Mr. C. F. Partridge, who lives one mile north of Cooper. The monster measured fifty-seven inches in circumference and is eighteen inches high. Mr. Partridge has never cut a hole in the gourd to see exactly how much it would hold, but he said that judging it by the size and capacity of some smaller one which he had, he was confident that this one would hold a bushel. When asked what variety of gourd it was, Mr. Partridge replied, "It is just a gourd; that's all I know."

Mrs. John C. Page, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Grady Reynolds went to Birmingham Thursday.

"Tee" Deloach from Wetumpka was in Clanton Wednesday.

BANCROFT STARS WITH GIBSON IN "LADY AND GENT"

Parmount Film Due For Showing At Wadesonian Theatre

Two "wise eggs" who were too wise . . .

That in brief, is the story of "Lady and Gent," George Bancroft's latest starring picture, which opens December 14 and 15 at the Wadesonian Theatre.

Petite Wynne Gibson, latest Hollywood "find," who is soaring to stardom in her own right, plays opposite the virile Mr. Bancroft, and Charles Starrett, James Gleason, John Wayne and Joyce Compton have other leading roles.

Bancroft and Miss Gibson are cast as a couple of self-styled "big timers" who dwell on the shady side of Broadway, battling merrily with each other and with any one else who crosses their path.

The uneven tenor of their lives becomes even more uneven when Bancroft's best friend suddenly dies, leaving a 12-year-old son alone in the world. Just what their responsibilities to the lad are they sit down to consider.

And they reach a conclusion that produces results as whimsical as they are radical.

"Lady and Gent" was written especially for Bancroft by Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt. Stephen Roberts directed.

Morgan Wallace, James Crane, William Halligan, Billy Butts, Frank McGlynn, Sr., Charles Grapewin and Frederick Wallce appear in minor roles.

CHILTON MEN RETURN FROM THE FEDERAL COURT IN MONTGOMERY

Last Saturday Messrs. Johnnie Johnson, S. J. M. Webb and O. R. Mullins returned from Montgomery, where they had spent the week serving on the Federal Grand Jury. Mr. Webb served as foreman. In giving the report to The Union-Banner, Mr. Johnson stated that during the week a total of 111 alleged offenses were investigated, and a total of 91 true bills returned. No bills were found in 7 cases. Thirteen cases were continued. When asked if they were finished, Mr. Webb stated that he expected they would be called back again.

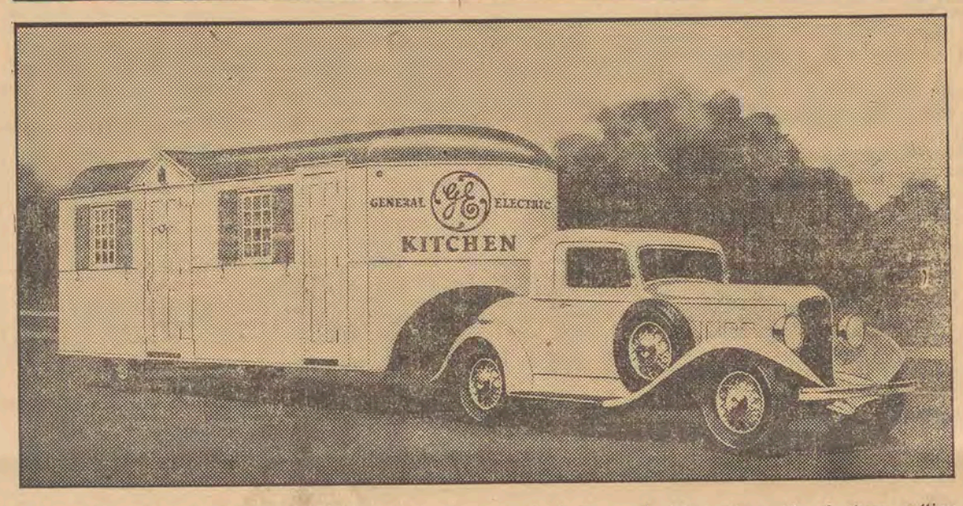
LOCAL BOY SCOUTS WANT TO REPAIR BROKEN TOYS

The Clanton Boy Scouts announce that on Saturday of this week, they will be glad to receive at the basement of the Clanton Baptist church any and all toys that children are willing to give to be repaired and distributed Christmas to other children whose parents will not be able to buy them toys.

This suggestion was made to Mr. Stapp by Mrs. Grady Heflin, and Mr. Stapp took it up with the scouts. They readily agreed to set up a toy hospital in which to repair and paint up all toys brought in. If you have no way to send your toys to the Baptist church Saturday, call John Ezell at phone 91-J, and he will see that your toys are collected.

ODD --- BUT TRUE

All-electric Kitchen on Wheels



A complete modern kitchen in which the genie, electricity, performs every conceivable task of the American housewife and which is arranged scientifically to eliminate all ordinary drudgery, is carried in this unusual kitchen on wheels. The coach is one of a fleet of 100 which will be in use soon by General Electric distributors in all parts of the nation.

In this "magic" all-electric kitchen, dishes are washed and dried by simply pushing a button. A similar operation refrigerates food, manufactures ice, cooks food, turns a range on or off, mixes beverages and foods, provides music, prepares toast, waffles, or coffee, gives shadowless illumination, and ventilates the kitchen. The coach also has space for the exhibition of other electric home work-savers, such as laundry equipment, sun lamps, vacuum cleaners, radios, electric clock, heaters, and kindred products.

More than 30 of these rolling "magic kitchens" already are in use in different parts of the country and the demand for additional coaches has become so great that the company manufacturing them has been forced to go on a 24-hours-a-day schedule, six days a week. They typify a new idea in merchandising—that of taking the dealer display room direct to the prospect's door. A half million dollars is being expended on the coaches.

NEGRO BOY KILLED NEAR MAPLESVILLE

Coroner J. Mell Martin, was called to Maplesville last Sunday morning to investigate the death of a negro boy, Jesse Waters, age 18 years.

The coroner's investigation revealed the following facts about the incidents that resulted in his death:

Jesse Waters and another negro boy, Walter Williams, were said to be sitting on the railroad tracks near Maplesville playing or pranking with an automatic pistol. The gun was accidently discharged and killed Jesse Waters.

After the investigation Coroner Martin pronounced the death of the boy as caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol. The other boy, Walter Williams, was brought to Clanton and placed in jail on a charge of carrying a pistol.

Dumb Dora—I don't see how football players ever get clean!

Ditto—Silly, what do you think the scrub team is for?

MRS. CAROLINE COLLINS BENSON

Mrs. Caroline Collins Benson, age 83 years, died Friday afternoon of last week. Burial was at Collins Chapel Sunday at eleven o'clock. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. H. Carroll.

Mrs. Benson was the widow of Tom Benson, who died over 50 years ago. She had only two daughters, both of whom survive her. They are Mrs. Andrew Bean and Mrs. Monroe Mims.

The deceased was a sister of Sank Collins. She was an aunt of Dudley Collins, Bill, Mat and John Benson.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED TO BUY — Two horse-wagon. Price must be right. C. J. Moates, Clanton, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Practicall new small upright and grand piano near here, will sell cheap for cash or on reasonable terms. Address Box 848, Montgomery, Alabama. 11-24-3tch

LOST—Red female hound; was wearing new collar, bearing name "H. E. Gore." If found notify H. E. Gore at Dief's Service Station. 1tp

The Coffee County High School and the Enterprise City School, with an enrollment of 800 children, will continue to operate on regular schedule until the close of the first semester and probably longer.

A state-wide conference of post commanders and adjutants, service officers, athletic officials and Americanism chairmen of the Alabama Department of the American Legion has been called here Dec. 4.

The Independent-Democratic Voters Association is being organized in Alabama to work toward "strict economy in public affairs and take an active part in politics," according to W. B. Leedy, Birmingham, head of the organizing group.

The Birmingham district should find a large market for its products in Cuba, Central and South America, Joseph Lallande, of New Orleans, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific Lines, said in addressing the Birmingham Traffic and Transportation Club at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Headlong in its majestic sweep, Alabama rolled up a 20 to 0 score on Vanderbilt at Legion Field before a holiday crowd of nearly 20,000, outplaying the Commadore in nearly every department and giving an amazing demonstration of the power that most of us have felt the lads have had all along.

A delegation representing Dallas, Wilcox and Monroe Counties called on Gov. Miller and urged the establishment of a convict road camp between Selma and Camden as a means of maintaining the roads and bridges of that section.

Four Montgomery citizens, including Dr. A. F. Harman, superintendent of education, filed suit in Montgomery Circuit Court asking that S. H. Blan, state treasurer, be enjoined from the expenditure of current educational funds except for current educational purposes.

NEW BEAR CAT STATION

Green Retherford is rapidly completing his plans to open a new filling station, store and lunch stand out on the Selma Highway in West Clanton. He announces that he will handle Bear Cat gasoline, and will be ready to wait on his friends in a few days.

Calhoun County public schools will close their doors for the 1932-33 sessions on next Dec. 23, unless state funds are forthcoming to support the schools before that time.

A recent marriage of interest in North Alabama was that of Miss Margaret Clarke, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clarke, to William Carl Hatchett, of Athens.

Walter W. Smith, 65, widely-known Alabama business man, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile near his residence at Fulton Springs, near Lewisburg, seven miles north of Birmingham.

Miss Lois Bender, 25, graduate nurse and employe at Cullman Hospital, was killed, and three other Cullman residents were injured, one seriously, when an automobile and truck were in collision.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

CAR OF PRODUCE GOING ON FRIDAY

Baptists Are Urged to Send Something To Orphans Home

To all the Baptists of the Unity and Chilton County Associations, please take notice that on Friday, December the 9th, 1932, the members of the two associations will load a car at Clanton, Alabama, with provisions for the Baptist Orphans at Troy.

We realize it is needy time with us all but let us all do our little bits and thereby help those who have no one to look to but the Baptists of the state. They need just ordinary things to sustain life. What you use at home, they can use, just send them a small bit of it. Be sure you get it to Clanton on the 9th of December. Some brethren will be at the car to assist you in placing it in the car.

Remember, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Any one, even though they are not Baptists, feeling disposed to contribute their gifts will be greatly appreciated.—Yours for the work, J. Z. Mims, moderator of Unity Association; J. W. Jones, moderator of Chilton County Association.

SERVICES AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

The services at the Church of Christ for December 11, are as follows:

10 a.m.—Bible study, classes for children of all ages, and advanced class for adults.

11 a.m.—Preaching by R. L. Huffman. Subject, "Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." Matt. 16:13-19; (a), Kingdom Established; (b), Keys given to the Apostles, Matt. 16:19:18: 18); (c), They Bound and Loosed, Matt. 16:13-19; Gal. 1:8-9; (d), Holy Spirit Guided Them, Jno. 16:7-14; Matt 10: 19-20; Acts 1:8; (e), Their Words are the Keys, Acts 11:14; Acts 15:7; (f), Keys Unlocks Condition of Salvation and Righteousness of God, Acts 2:38; Romans 1:16-17; (g), They Unlock to all Nations all Things Pertaining to Godliness, 2 Peter 1:3.

11:45 a.m. — Communion and fellowship. The church is always glad to have visitors at all services and a welcome is extended to all to come. The public may look for announcements of other services later.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANNING A PROGRAM FOR HOSPITAL

The Chilton County Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will have charge of a program of entertainment for the patients at the Veterans Hospital on Friday, January 13.

At the meeting of the Unit Tuesday night definite steps were taken toward formulation of the program. A committee from Chilton County Post of the Legion was appointed by Commander Woodson to assist the laides in getting up the program. This committee consists of E. J. Brand, chairman, Grover Bice and Kin Vinson.

As representative of Chilton County Unit, Mrs. Kin Vinson and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt went to Montgomery last Sunday to attend the annual conference of Auxiliary Unit Executives of the Alabama Department.

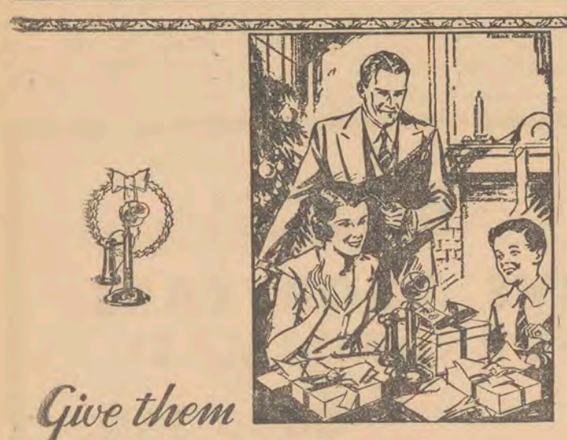
At this time the Auxiliary is also engaged actively in preparing Christmas packages to be sent to patients in the Veterans Hospital.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT CONCORD JR. SCHOOL

There will be a fiddlers convention at Concord Junior High School next Saturday night, December 10, beginning at seven o'clock. All fiddlers will receive a prize. The first prize will be a $2.50 gold piece.

In addition to fiddling there will be a number of selections of vocal and instrumental music. Also a pretty girl and ugly boy contest.

Admission charge will be 10 cents for everybody. The public is cordially invited. Fiddlers are especially urged to come and take part.



Give them the Gift of Communication

...A TELEPHONE

As a Christmas gift, a telephone is unusual, and most useful. When you give your family a telephone, you give a service that will run errands anywhere, any time, in all kinds of weather.

You give your family ready access to friends, which means many pleasant social gatherings that might otherwise be missed.

You give a certain protection in emergencies, for who knows when it will be necessary to call the doctor—the police—the fire department?

You give your family a priceless gift—quick, easy, two-way voice communication for every day of the year.

Think how much it means to have that familiar instrument—the telephone—forming a link between your home and the outside world, and you will agree that the telephone has all the essential qualities of the ideal Christmas gift.

And the cost is so small that it doesn't begin to compare with the value. It is wise to order now, so that Christmas day will find your telephone in place, ready to serve.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(INCORPORATED)

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

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The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

Both For $3.00

The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Post gives you all the news of the State, Nation and World, and all the special features of metropolitan dailys.

SEND $3.00 FOR THIS CLUB TODAY!

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UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 5½c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932 NUMBER 34

SCHOOL MEETING LAST SATURDAY

Joint Session of Commissioners and County Board of Education

According to previous announcement the Commissioners Court and County Board of Education, together with a number of other citizens, met at the courthouse last Saturday to devise plans to finance the schools of Chilton County for the balance of the present term.

Dr. S. J. Ezell was elected chairman of the meeting, and J. D. Collins, secretary. Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds and Commissioners Burnett and Vinson were present. Superintendent Lawrence and County Board members Conway, Sanders, Wilkins and Webb were present.

Motion was made by Dr. V. J. Gragg and seconded by Dr. P. T. Hinkle, was adopted as follows:

We urge upon our County Commissioners to appropriate money to continue the schools of Chilton County for the balance of the year, if recommended by referendum of the people, and the amount not to exceed $48,940.51, the referendum to be called and submitted to the people at once.

In transmitting the above resolution to us for publication Tuesday, Judge Reynolds said:

"I enclose copy of resolution passed by the mass meeting last Saturday. There has been no meeting of the Commissioners Court to pass upon this matter."

We are therefore not able to inform our readers this week whether or not the Commssioners will submit the proposition to the people, nor when they will do so. It is not announced when the Commissioners will meet to take up the question again.

Meanwhile, our schools are closing down for the Christmas holidays Friday of this week. Many of them will not open again, unless help comes from the Commissioners Court. Those that do re-open again after Christmas will only run until January 27, unless they receive an appropriation from some source.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

Many May Not Reopen Again After the Christmas Vacation

All schools in Chilton County will close Friday of this week for the Christmas holidays, it was announced at the office of Superintendent Lewrence Tuesday.

Early closing for the holidays has been found advisable on account of so many school children being out with flu.

Mr. Lawrence stated that elementary and junior high schools that started their sessions in September will not reopen after Christmas unless something is done in the meantime to provide for funds to continue teaching.

All senior high schools and elementary and junior high schools that did not begin their sessions until October will reopen for work on January 2, and will continue until January 27, after whch they will have to close unless some means of financing them is found before that time.

"We are hoping, almost against hope," said Mr. Lawrence Tuesday, "that somebody will be able to do something to show us a way whereby we can keep our schools running." But the tone of his words and the sigh with his expression indicated that the prospects look rather gloomy to him.

HILL'S FOOD ORDEDRS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Mr. Ernest Arant, local manager of the Hill Grocery Company Store, calls attention to a unique Christmas gift plan announced by his company for this year. It is a Hill Food Order, which sells for one dollar. The orders may be purchased at the Hill store.

If you wish to give anyone some food for Christmas, you may purchase one of these orders, give it to the person, and he can get one dollar's worth of food stuff at any Hill Grocery Store in the State of Alabama.

MRS. MONROE WYATT VERY ILL

As we go to press Wednesday noon, reports from Central Alabama Hospital say that Mrs. Monroe Wyatt is in a very serious condition. Little hope is held for her recovery, it is said.

ERNEST ARANT NEW MANAGER OF HILL'S STORE HERE

Announcement was made Tuesday morning that Mr. Ernest Arant has been appointed as local manger of the Hill Grocery Company Store in Clanton, succeding Mr. J. W. McEathern, who has held the position ever since the Hill Company opened their store here. Mr. McEathern states that he will go into business for himself in Clanton, full announcement of which will be made next week.

Ernest Arant has been associated with the Hill Store in Clanton for several years. He has devoted himself to the interest of the business and his friends believe he will prove to be a manager worthy and capable of keeping the Hill business up among the leaders in the local field.

SENTENCES MADE IN CIRCUIT COURT

Conclusion of Non-Jury Docket of Court Held Here Wednesday

Judge Lloyd Tate concluded the call of the non-jury term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County last Wednesday with disposition of the following criminal cases:

Dell Matney, charged with assault and battery. Found guilty and fined $10 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 10 days for fine and 51 days for cost, and three months for additional punishment.

John Jackson, charged with driving motor vehicle without license tag. Plead guilty and fined $3.75 and cost.

James R. White, charged with operating motor vehicle with a total weight of 35,200 pounds. Plead guilty and fined $1 and cost.

Simmie Melton, charged with disturbing religious worship. Trial and judgment of guilty; fined $20 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 106 days for cost. Sentence suspended and defendant placed on parole in custody of his father, L. C. Melton, for 24 months, pending future good behavior.

Tom Wooley, charged with petit larceny; nol prossed.

Lewis Chandler, charged with abusive language; nol prossed.

Frank Price, charged with trespass after warning. Transferred to juvenile court.

Ollis Whatley, charged with abusive language; transferred to juvenile court.

Hugh Wilson, charged with assault and battery; nol prossed.

Lincoln Vines, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 60 days for cost.

Raymond Miner, charged with assault nad battery; trial and judgment not guilty.

Ethan Nickolson, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $75 and cost.

Jim Thompson, charged with public drunkenness; nol prossed.

Jace Price, charged with assault and battery; nol prossed.

Dick Price, charged with assault and battery; nol prossed.

Will Garner, charged with trespass after warning; nol prossed.

Andrew Langford, charged with driving motor vehicle while intoxicated; continued.

Cary Bowles, charged with violating prohibition law. Defendant in Bryce Hospital; case withdrawn.

Amherst Powell, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50 and cost. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 52 days for cost, and four months additional punishment. Costs paid, and four months punishment suspended and defendant placed on probation for 18 months pending good behavior.

J. P. Warren, charged with operating saw mill without license; dismissed upon payment of costs.

Stapp Cancels Two Days Farm Meetings

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, announces that he has had to cancel his meetings scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, because he has been called to Auburn for those days.

Mr. Stapp will return from Auburn Tuesday night, and will take up his schedule of meetings for Wednesday and carry it through as announced.

It is the purpose of the County Agent to reach every farmer in every community in Chilton County, and discuss the farm outlook for the coming year.

The meetings of Monday and Tuesday which have been canceled were to have been at Morganville, Corinth, Cooper, and Thomas, Schoolhouses.

COMMISSIONERS TIE VOTE ON R. F. C. RELIEF MONEY

Mims and Cobb Voted Against Loan; Vinson and Burnett Voted for It. Judge Reynolds Untied Vote In Favor of Securing Funds; Future Uncertain

When the matter of Chilton County borrowing $50,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for relief purposes was presented to the Commissioners Court of Chilton County last week, a tie vote on the question resulted. Commissioners J. M. Mims and J. E. Cobb voted against the proposition. Commissioners A. P. Vinson and J. L. Burnett voted for the proposition. The vote was untied by Judge Reynolds casting his vote in favor of the county borrowing the money.

The above information was given out by Judge Reynolds Tuesday, with the following full statement about the matter. Judge Reynolds said:

"I have worked on this matter for two or three months and was ready to sign the contract for $50,000 for Chilton County. When the question was presented to the Commissioners Court, two of the members voted against me signing the contract to borrow the money. They were Commissioners J. M. Mims and J. E. Cobb. The other two Commissioners, A. P. Vinson and J. L. Burnett, voted for me to sign the contract to borrow the money. I untied the voting in favor of borrowing the $50,000 to be used in relieving our suffering and needy people.

"I am not explaining this for the purpose of criticizing Mr. Mims and Mr. Cobb because they did not agree with me. I am doing it in order that the public may know the situation we are in with reference to borrowing this money. While I voted to untie the vote of the Commissioner in favor of borrowing the $50,000, I doubt whether we shall be able to obtain it with the two Commissioners who voted for it going out of office in January, and the two who will remain in office for the next two years voting against it.

"For the information of the people of our county, I copy herewith the contract which Montgomery County had to sign to obtain money for the unemployed in that county from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation:

Contract

The Board of Revenue of Montgomery County, Alabama, and the City Commissioners of the City of Montgomery, Alabama, hereby acknowledge themselves to be indebted to the State of Alabama in the principal amount of $20,000.00 for a like principal amount paid in cash to or upon the order of Red Cross Family Service, for account of the said City and County of Montgomery, being the proceeds of an advance made upon certificate of the Governor of Alabama under and in compliance with Section 1 of the Emergency relief and Constructive Act of 1932. Said indebtedness is payable by the undersigned at the time, in the manner, and out of the funds as hereinafter set forth, with interest at three per centum per annum from date, to wit:

$4,000.00 principal amount, on or before June 30, 1935.

$4,000.00 principal amount, on or before June 20, 1936.

$4,000.00 principal amount, on or before June 30, 1937.

$4,000.00 principal amount, on or before June 30, 1938.

$4,000.00 principal amount, on or before June 30, 1939.

Interest on the total principal amount unpaid to date of payment on account of principal, at the rate of three per centum per annum, to be paid when and as installments on account of principal shall be paid, not later than the respective dates above set out.

It is understood that this obligation is executed in the name of the County of Montgomery and of the City of Montgomery without representation as of their authority to do so and without personal liability of the president or the individual members of the Board of Revenue of Montgomery, or of the mayor or individual members of the City Commission of the City of Montgomery in respect thereof.

The above obligation is payable only out of the Federal Road Funds availbale to Montgomery County, and shall in no way affect the constitutional debt limitations or the general revenues of either the City or County of Montgomery, Alabama.

It is understood that this obligation is given for advances made by the Governor of Alabama to the County and City of Montgomery from money advanced to him from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, under Section 1 of the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932. If the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or the Federal government should not deduct from Federal aid funds due the State of Alabama the amount advanced to it from funds due the State for the years 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, or any of them, this obligation is to be void and the funds being advanced are not to be repaid, but if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation does deduct the funds, or the Federal government or any of its departments deducts the funds as now permitted by law from the Federal aid to be paid to the State of Alabama, then the amount herein shown is to be deducted from funds which would

(Continued to Back Page)

Slash In Pensions Is Urged by Mr. Hoover

Washington — Defying the clamor for more benefits to World War veterans, President Hoover laid before Congress Monday the draft of a bill to slash pensions, compensation and allowances to former soldiers by $127,000,000 a year.

He departed from precedent by attaching this legislative proposal to his budget message, warning at the same time that upon its enactment, and upon adoption of other proposals of his, depended a balanced budget for 1934.

While representatives of major veteran organizations rallied forces for renewing in Congress the bonus-payment demand and presented a united front against reductions, Mr. Hoover proposed that the huge annual veterans outlay be cut below the billion mark to $931,077,000.

Provisions Proposed

First, in his bill the president proposed that, except for pensioners over 65 and those drawing benefits because of disability actually caused by active service or those who were under fire, payments of benefits be limited to those with net incomes, if single, under $1,500 and if married, under $3,500. A $400 allowance a dependent was provided. Those not qualifying would cease to draw benefits after six months.

To enforce this provision, income tax returns data would be made available to the veterans administration. This is a wide departure from practice under the income tax laws, which have held the returns generally inviolate.

Income of the year preceding application for benefit for preceding passage of the act would be used to determine eligibility, but provision is made for review when the income drops.

Disability allowances to World War veterans would be withdrawn at the end of three months from all not totally and permanently disabled.

All forms of benefit to veterans undergoing institutional care would be cut $20, except that dependents, if any, would draw the balance otherwise due. For the mentally incompetent, up to $3,000 would be accumulated in trust, then all benefit would be stopped until the total was reduced.

Compensations

Compensations of $50 monthly for veterans with arrested tuberculosis would cease five years from award or six months from enactment of the law, whichever was later.

Emergency officers' retired pay would be withdrawn except from those with more than 30 per cent disability, directly traceable to active service between declaration of war and the armistice, or to no less than 90 days service between the armistice and the signing of peace, July 2, 1921.

Those receiving World War veterans' compensation whose military service began after Nov. 11, 1918, would be transferred after six months to the general army and navy pension roll.

Many stringent administrative provisions, limiting the evidence in suits for benefits, cutting to six months the extent of retroactive allowances, etc., were included to further curtail expenditures.

The president calculated that $107,479,000 of the estimated saving of this proposal would come from slashes in the military and naval compensation; another $11,241,000 from army and navy pensions and the balance from salaries, expenses and miscellaneous provisions.

POWER COMPANY PAYS ALL TAXES TO AID THE SCHOOLS

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 12.—Within the next two weeks Alabama Power Company will complete the payment of $1,600,000 in ad valorem and special hydro taxes, officials of the Company stated here today.

Of this amount approximately $700,000 was paid in advance during the months of October and November, the remaining $950,000 to be paid within the next few days. The total taxes of all kinds during the entire year will be approximately $2,000,000.00.

At the request of state authorities, the special hydro taxes of $277,000 were paid on October first in advance of the due date, and in addition over $400,000 has been paid in advance to various counties upon urgent request of the school authorities to aid the school situation in the state.

SMALLEST CROP IN TEN YEARS

Alabama In Fifth Place Among The Cotton Producing States

Alabama's 1932 cotton crop was the smallest and the acre yield the lowest that has been recorded in ten years.

With a total of 930,000 bales, this state dropped to fifth place in the list of states in cotton production. Last year it was third with 1,420,000 bales. The acre yield this year was 141 pounds.

These facts were disclosed in the December cotton report issued by F. W. Gist, statistician for the department of agriculture, who declares that boll weevil damage, smaller acreage and less fertilizer were responsible for the falling off in yield.

The United States crop is estimated at 12,727,000 bales. On December 1, 11,631,000 bales had been ginned.

The estimate of production this year by states follows:

Virginia 28,000; North Carolina 640,000; South Carolina 695,000; Georgia 845,000; Florida 15,000; Missouri 285,000; Tennessee 450,000; Alabama 930,000; Mississippi 1,159,000; Louisiana 610,000; Texas 4,445,000; Oklahoma 1,080,000; Arkansas 1,280,000; New Mexico 76,000; Arizona 82,000; California 126,000; all other states 10,000; lower California and Old Mexico 13,000.

JOHN GILES HOUSE BURNED FRIDAY NIGHT

The Uncle John Giles home on the east extremity of Third Avenue N., in which Uncle John and his son, Lomer, lived, was almost totally destroyed by fire last Friday night just before midnight. It seemed that no one knew of the blaze until it had a tremendous headway. Finally some saw it and began shooting, and shortly the fire whistle went off. The truck and the fighters were soon on the scene and were pumping water from the creek and thus keeping the adjoining house from catching. Nothing but the sills of the Giles house were kept from burning up.

We have heard reports that the Gileses had moved a part of their household goods out to their home in the country and had left part of them here, and probably Lomer and one son were sleeping in the house. They barely escaped with their hides when they awoke and found the house falling in. The building was a large unpainted frame structure.

GILLESPIE HAS PUT 616 IN JAIL

A composite summary of the jail register at the office of Sheriff Gillespie on Tuesday, December 13, showed that since assuming the duties of the office at the middle of January, 1931, Sheriff Gillespie and his deputies have placed a total of 616 persons behind the bars. Out of this number exactly 200 were placed there for violating the prohibition law in one way or another.

Dead Line Set For Paying Phone Fees

January 1st has been set as the dead-line on the payment of central fees to the Peoples Telephone Company; that is, after December 31st, no service will be given those who have not paid their fees. This order was duly passed by the Board of Directors in regular monthly meeting the first Monday in this month.

Phoneholders are allowed to pay $1 for four months serivce if they so desire this year; that will make the whole year cost $3. If it is paid all at once it will only be $2.50.

Directors on all lines are urged to speed up the payment of fees as much so as possible.

FOURTEEN SENT TO STATE PEN

Turkey Stealers Draw Heavy Sentences In The Circuit Court Here

As a result of convictions, pleas of guilty and sentences imposed by the Circuit Court of Chilton County last week, fourteen prisoners were sent to the penitentiary from Chilton County last week, as follows:

Florence Roberts, sentenced to 1 year and 27 days for petit larceny. Lena Roberts and William Blackburn received the same sentence on the same charge. These are the three persons who were engaged in stealing Jasper Dennis's turkeys a while back. The fourth member of the stealing party, Jim Blackburn, was shot and killed at the time the tealing took place.

Walter Williams, negro, sentenced five months and eighteen days, for carrying concealed pistol.

Sonny Perry, negro, sentenced five months and 24 days for carrying concealed pistol.

John Bell, negro, sentenced 79 days for violating prohibition law.

Dell Matney, sentenced 61 days for assault and battery.

Rufus Wilson, negro, sentenced 54 days for assault and battery.

Lincoln Vines, sentenced 80 days for violating prohibition law.

Lewis Robinson, negro, sentenced 5 months and 28 days for carrying concealed pistol.

Dorsey Hughes, sentenced 5 months and 29 days, for driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. The same man was also sentenced two months for violating prohibition law.

Sug Bryant, sentenced 58 days for driving motor vehicle without a license tag.

John Henry, sentenced 7 months and 13 days, for violating the prohibition law.

L. B. Stone, negro, sentenced 6 months and 4 days for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

NEW CHEVROLET HERE SATURDAY

Polk Brothers Invite the Public To See the Wonderful New Car

The salesroom of the Polk Brothers Motor Company at Clanton will be the center of automobile interest on Saturday, December 17th, according to an announcement that has just been made by Mr. Polk, Chevrolet Dealer. Mr. Polk is more enthusiastic than ever about the spendid line of cars Chevrolet, the leader of the industry, is introducing for 1933 and feels confident that the public will share this enthusiasm when they have seen this new line.

According to Mr. Polk the new Chevrolets present a distinctly new body styling which offers new features revolutionary in the low priced field. The cars are larger with more powerful motors and represent a substantial step forward in modern automobile safety engineering.

Many of the Chevrolet dealers have already visited the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford, Michigan, and have returned elated over the way the new cars perform on every kind of road and under every driving condition.

Mr. Polk further states that the Chevrolet salesroom will present a particulary attractive setting for the new cars and believes that all records for attendance will be broken on announcement day.

MONTEVALLO TO BROADCAST SPECIAL PROGRAM OVER WAPI

Montevallo, Ala., Dec. 12.—The Alabama College Glee Club will broadcast a special program of music over WAPI Sunday at 2 p.m. Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director of the school of music, will be in charge of the program, which will consist of Christmas carols with solo parts by Mary Alma Stone and instrumental interludes by the college string quartet, which has been heard with pleasure on other programs.

The quartet is composed of Clarkie Hammond, violin; Charity Armstrong, violin; Helen Kirkpatrick, violo, and Barbara LeBaron, violoncello.

The intrumental scores were composed by Miss Ina Strom of the school of music. She has also arranged a number of the Christmas carols that will be sung.

The program will include Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

The second chapter of Daniel gives in such clear and vivid outline the history of world empires from the days of Babylon to the present time that even the most skeptical have been hard put to it to explain away this prophecy without admitting supernatural knowledge on the part of the prophet. Everyone agrees that this prophecy teaches that commencing with Babylon there would be four world empires and then no more until the end of time and the establishment of the Kingdom of God. Skeptics seem to think that if they can only prove that Daniel never wrote a word of the book and that the prophecy was not written until about the year 168 B. C., that the power and wonder of the prophecy will be broken. But for my purpose I will accept the latest date contended for by anyone and care not who wrote it.

If, as I believe, Daniel lived in the year 600 B. C., his prophecy could not have been based on the analogy of preceding history, for, though nations prior to this time had been powerful, they had not been universal. He therefore did not have the knowledge of one universal empire succeeding another in world dominion. For him to predict in the early days of the Babylonian government that following that empire there would rise three other world empires and then no more to the end of time was a wonderful prediction.

To deprive Daniel of the honor of having predicted the rise and fall of four world empires skeptics contend that the prophecy was not written until the year 168 B. C. If Daniel or any other prophet whote this prophecy in 168 B. C. or after that date they would have had the analogy of four universal world powers having arisen in the world during the period of about four hundred years. Imagine the daring of the prophet to then predict that through all future generations there never again would arise a world power like that of Babylon, Medo-Persia, Grecia, and Rome. The wonder of the prophecy is in no way lessened by contending that it was written in 168 B. C.

Today believer and unbeliever alike look back through the ages and agree that there have been four universal world powers—four and no more, four and no less—according to the prophecy. Read any history written by any one. But in particular, read the great history written by one of the greatest unbelievers of all time—Gibbons Rome—and you will see that this work is but a commentary on the accuracy of the prephecy of Daniel.

The ambition to rule the world has fired the imagination of king and warrior even since the dawn of time. Many attempts have been made since the crumbling of the Roman Empire to cement together again the broken parts of this empire into another world power. But the pages of history for the past two thousand years, though wet with the blood of untold millions, record in unvarying sequence the repeated failures of every such attempt. Charlemagne, Charles the XII of Sweden, Napoleon, the Kaiser and man others have hoped to regain world dominion but always their endeavors have ended in failure. Bible prophecy will always be fulfilled.

Next week we will consider a few of the marvelous details of the prophecy of Daniel, the second chapter. —L. A. Butterfield.

Come and see the improvements we have made on the

DIXIE BARBER SHOP

We will do your barber work for shelled corn, cane syrup or chickens, and will give you market prices. You can trade it out as you need the work. If you owe us any thing, you can pay the same way.

G. T. Tippett, Webb Parrish

Barbers

pennies *for* ELECTRICITY *go a long ways!*

The average cost of electricity in the homes served by Alabama Power Company has declined 38 percent since 1926. Today it has reached 4.8 cents per kilowatt hour, and is 15 percent below the National Average.

1c "I'll light a 40-watt lamp all evening—help your eyes, decorate the room with a cheerful glow of color. *(A few years ago it would cost almost twice as much, and the old carbon lamps you used to use gave only half the light.)*"

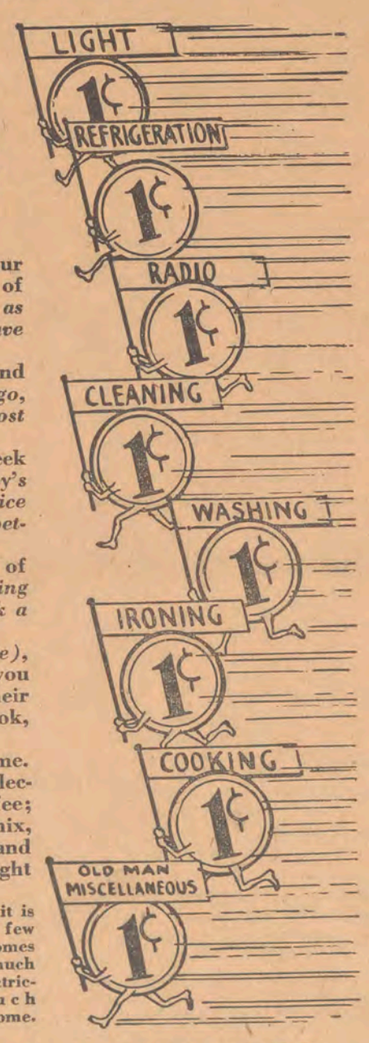
1c "A few of us pennies will protect your food and health all day. *(I didn't exist a few years ago, but already my low priced help is one of the most valuable.)*"

1c "I'll run your vacuum cleaner for half a week of ordinary going over the house. *(My penny's worth of electricity whizzes around over almost twice as much space as it did several years ago—cleans better, too.)*"

1c "A couple of us are enough for a big batch of family ironing. *(As for electricity, the ironing costs about half what it would for the same work a few years ago.)*"

1c "For a penny a person *(that's all I average)*, I'll cook you one of the finest electric meals you ever tasted—and do I make women proud of their cooking! To the delight of the family pocketbook, I am way ahead of those 'good old days'."

1c "Say, these other pennies have nothing on me. I may be just a penny but hitch me up to electricity and do I work. I'll brew you a pot of coffee; or make a stack of toast or batch of waffles; mix, chop, beat batter or the like; stitch and sew yards and yards, cool you with a fan; give you a dozen 'sunlight baths' . . . and . . .



And that isn't all, but it is a sample of how big a few pennies can be when it comes to electric service—how much more you can do with electricity today—and how much cheaper it is in today's home.

VISIT YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER OR OUR STORE

See the many Christmas appliances to bring new conveniences and economies to your home at attractive prices and terms—

and only a few pennies a day for Electricity

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

MANY TREES YIELD TURPENTIE

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 12. — The world's supply of turpentine was not always obtained from pine trees, but was first derived from the terebinth tree, a member of the sumach family, and a native of the islands and region of the Mediterranean Sea, according to J. M. Stauffer, forest inspector, Alabama Commission of Forestry.

It is claimed that turpentine was first produced commercially from this source on the Island of Chios in the Aegean Sea, whence the name Chian turpentine came into use.

Other turpentines found in commerce are venice turpentine from the larch, and strassburg turpentine from the silver fir. The so-called Canada balsam is also a true turpentine obtained from the balsam fir.

The greatest source of all turpentines, however, lies in the pines. The mountain pine, stone pine, and Aleppo pine all produce resin from which turpentine is derived. The most important individual species however, are the cluster pine, otherwise known as the maratime pine, of southwestern Europe and the slash pine and long-leaf pine of stoutheastern North America, where the production of turpentine is a major industry throughout the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas.

FARM AND HOME FACTS

In the Cairo community of Limestone County the women and girls have equipped a club room. They dedicated it by entertaining their husbands and dads at a dinner.

Franklin County farm women and girls who are members of 4-H clubs will conduct a Christmas market in Russellville on December 17. Only farm products will be sold. A score of different articles will be sold.

Miss Jessie Mae Carroll, home demstration agent for Shelby County, reports that 4-H club girls are doing excellent Red Cross work. Each club has a welfare chairman. One of their many duties is to collect garments and distribute them to the needy.

The Montgomery curb market is preparing for a Christmas bazaar for the Christmas trade. Mrs. Mamie C. Thorington, home demonstration agent, has found keen interest among women and girls who are preparing products and different articles for sale. Among these will be cakes, candies, jellies, preserves, canned meats, mince meats, rugs, table mats, luncheon towels, and many other articles.

AUBURN PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Having operated a year with very little money, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn is proceeding steadily through another semester and will continue throughout the year, announced Dean John J. Wilmore, chairman of the administrative committee.

Student work will be suspended on Saturday, December 17, for the Xmas holidays and resumed on Monday, January 2. Examinations for the first semester will begin January 13 and end January 19.

January 20 and 21 will be registration days for the second semester which will end with commencement, May 14, 15 and 16.

"Although is it very difficult to operate with almost no money, we are doing a splendid job at Auburn this year," Dean Wilmore continued. "Students are doing splendid work and there is an obvious earnestness combined with more intensity in study. We feel sure that the second semester, which will begin on January 20 and 21, will be one of the best in the history of Auburn."

Other members of the Auburn Administrative committee are Professor B. H. Crenshaw and Dr. L. N. Duncan.

HELPS IN MARKETING

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 12.—Dr. M. F. Jackson of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, Birmingham, is being praised by leaders in agriculture and business for the service he is rendering to farmers by assisting them in marketing their products. He is placing large quantities of farm products on the Birmingham markets.

Dr. Jackson has found that proper grading and packing are essentials. Many of the county agents over Alabama have requested his assistance and they in turn have assisted him by helping farmers to grade and pack with a view to pleasing consumers.

WINTER LEGUME LEADERS

Selma, Ala.—Dallas County—many years ago the leading Alabama county in the production of cotton—is now far in the lead in the production of winter legumes for soil improvement, for pasture, and for feed. County Agent John Blake says that 750,000 pounds of seeds of Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch was planted in the fall of 1932 by Dallas County farmers, and that these crops are off to a good start.

These winter legumes are rapidly enriching Dallas County farm lands, thereby making profitable farming possbile. In it Mr. Blake's ambition to continue promoting these legumes until each acre of land is planted each fall. Bankers and merchants as well as farmers are enthusiastic about them. The local newspapers have been effective in promoting them Mr. Blake said.

C. E. STAPP ANNOUNCES SERIES OF MEETINGS OVER THE COUNTY

Mr. Stapp hopes to contact a large per cent of the farm population of the county at these meetings and wishes to discuss with them the present economic conditions and outlook for 1933.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Morganville schoolhouse, Dec., 19th, 1 p.m.; Corinth schoolhouse, Dec., 19th, 3 p.m.; Cooper schoohouse, Dec., 20th, 1 p.m.; Thomas Jr., schoolhouse, Dec. 20th, 3 p.m.; Enterprise schoolhouse, Dec. 21st, 1 p.m.; Greasy Ridge schoolhouse, Dec. 21st, 3 p.m.; Concord schoolhouse, Dec. 22nd, 1:30 p.m.; Providence schoolhouse, Dec. 22nd, 3 p.m.; Refuge schoolhouse, Dec. 23rd, 1 p.m.;

Pinedale schoolhouse, Dec. 23rd, 1 p.m; Cane Creek schoolhouse, Dec. 28th, 1 p.m.; Flint Hill schoolhouse, Dec. 28th, 3 p.m.; Mullins schoolhouse, Dec. 29th, 1 p. m.; Mineral Springs schoolhouse, Dec. 29th, 3 p.m.; Jackson Chapel schoolhouse, Dec. 30th, 1 p.m.; Collins Chapel, schoolhouse, Dec. 30th, 3 p. m.; New Cedron schoolhouse, Jan. 4th, 1 p.m.; Popwell schoolhouse, Jan. 4th, 3 p.m.

Fairview schoolhouse, Jan. 5th, 1 p.m.; Baker schoolhouse, Jan. 5th, 3 p.m.; Culp schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 1 p.m.; Isabella schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 3 p.m.; Mt. Pleasnt schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 7 p.m.; Shoults schoolhouse, Jan. 9th, 1 p. m.; Stanton schoolhouse, Jan. 9th, 3 p.m.; Sardis schoolhouse, Jan. 10th, 1 p.m.

Pates Chapel schoolhouse, Jan. 11th 1 p.m.; Pleasant Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 11th 3 p.m.; Freeman schoolhouse, Jan. 12th, 1 p.m; Mars Hill schoolhouse, Jan. 12th, 3 p.m.; Free Springs schoolhouse, Jan 13th, 2 p.m.; Oak Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 23rd, 1 p.m.; Center Hill schoolhouse, Jan. 23rd, 3 p.m.; Union Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 24th, 1 p.m.; Smith schoolhouse, Jan. 24th, 3 p.m.; Providence schoolhouse, Jan 25th, 1 p.m.; Oak Hill schoolhouse, Jan 25th, 3 p.m.; Minooka schoolhouse, Jan. 26th, 2 p.m.

In six communities of Madison County special work in landscaping of churches and schools by planting shrubbery and flowers is being done, according to Miss Elizabeth DeLony, home demonstration agent. Roadside beautification and also home beautification are included.

You Are

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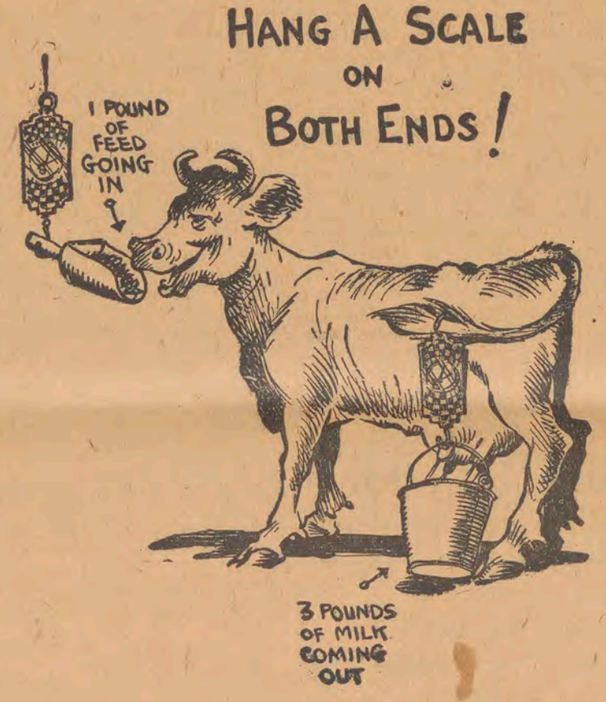

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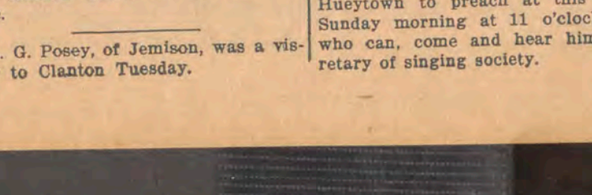


Profitable feeds to lower your production costs. Sanitation Products to prevent disease; promote health.

the Purina Store, Clanton

Central Singing Society

The meeting of the society at Walnut Creek last Sunday was rained out. Or at least, the secretary was there a few minutes after the time to start and there was only one other car at the church and it was fixing to leave. If there was any singing it was held by some who came in later.

Next Sunday afternoon brings us around to Refuge again. It has been now on toward a year since the society was able to meet at that place. So if the weather permits we surely can depend on all who possibly can to attend. There will be a supply of the Henson books for use and for sale.

L. G. Posey, of Jemison, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Trotter of Martin Dam spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt at their home in Clanton.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Miss Lois Hand from Hueytown is visiting Miss Lena Downs.

The crowd at Sunday school Sunday was small but the services were good.

The Singing Society met at the regular time Sunday morning and had some real good singing. The directors were Mr. W. M. Devaughn, Jasper Jones, Dock Harris. We were glad to have Mr. Jones with us and we welcome him back at all services. The singing society meets every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and at 6 in the afternoon. We invite all who will to come and join our society.

We are expecting Rev. Darling of Hueytown to preach at this place Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All who can, come and hear him.—secretary of singing society.

Printed once each month in the hope that the people of Chilton County may read it and become better acquainted with your school system.

Chilton County School Page

When you have read this page, pass it on to your neighbor and ask him to read it. Help the schools to become better able to train the youth of our county.

Clanton Grammar School Attendance

Names of Those in Each Grade Who Did Not Miss School Any Last Month

First grade—Jean Donovan, Annie Kate Gore, Edith Henley, Ruth Henley, Ruth Johnson, Edna Ruth Lowe, Janice Roberts, Willodean Wells, James Foshee, Joe Gillespie, Willie Thurman Johnson, Billy Moats, Clint McGuire.

Second grade—Joe Frank Higgins, Charles Easterling, Flem Higgins. Irvin Lande, James Neely, Lamar Teel, Kitty B. Candler, Larell Cooper, Blanche Taylor, Martha Higgins, Myrtle McKinnon, Patty Nell Plyler, Grace Robinson, Annie Sanford, Ruby Tippett, Esta Pearl Smitherman, Larene Hewitt, Mary Dean Hard.

Third grade—Charles Barrett, Lavurn Cooper, Guy Hand, Clyde Jones, Gailton Lily, Charles Mims, Tom Frank Moates, Marvin Reynolds, Ross Tippett, Preston Little, Jewel Barrett, Pearl Henley, Kathleen Thompson, Lewis Eubanks, Jack Lowery, Walter Mims, Preston Mims, Jessie Charles Mims, A. J. McKinnon, Barnes Plyler, Jack Vines, Kathleen Armstrong, Mary Arnold, Cora Clements, Doris Deloach.

Fourth grade—Joe Ware, Mary Wyatt, Kathrine Ware, Iris Alford, Dorothy Arnold, Norman Harris, Norman J. Gillespie, Frances Popwell, Grace Carter, Frances Bean, Bernice Lowe, Eunice Price, Ann Ross, Tom Hand, Douglas Lowery, Demsey Atkinson, James Carl Martin, Annie Bell Foster, Alec Arnold, Paul Moats, Dan Alred, Aubrey Teel, Jim Moore, Percy Pitts, Melvin Easterling.

Fifth grade — Elizabeth Armstrong, Lamurle Deloach, Mary Ethel Easterling, Gertrude Eubanks, Willie Hayes, Nell Ross Mahan, Doris Newell, Annie Cordelia Smith, Blanche Timmerman, Harmon Donaldson, Wilton Gillespie, Sam Johnson, Ray Miller, Hubert Poole, T. J. Rasberry, Cecil Smitherman, Roland Teel, Kenneth Thompson.

Sixth grade—Marie Barrette, Polly Cleckler, Mildred Gore, Annie Pearl Honeycutt, Nell Jones, Mildred Maddox, Hazel Nivens, Ola Mae Parrish, Myrtle Pitts, Sarah Tyus, Ida Mae Popwell, Theda Wyatt, Evelyn Wagoner, Bobbie Wagoner, Henry Esco, Harold Lawrence, Brady Jones, Ed Minor, Sidney Nelson, Leonard Popwell, Harry Sims, Carlis Wyatt, Maurice Wyatt.

Senior Three Class of Verbena Elects Officers

The Senior III class of Verbena High School has chosen the following officers to direct the affairs of their class this year, 1932-33:

President, Elsie Dennis, Cooper, Ala; vice president, Eugene Pattillo, Calvert, Ala.; secretary-treasurer, Serena Mitchell, Verbena, Ala.; class reporter, John A. Scott, Verbena, Ala.; class advisor, Mrs. W. C. Dubose, Verbena, Ala. Class flower, rose; class colors, white and green; class motto, "Ad Astra."

The aim of the class is to beautify the school grounds.

The activities that the members of the graduating class have taken part in are as follows:

Wayne Hiten, Fayette High School 1930; Verbena High School 1931-32; clas president 1931, vice president of Shakespearian Literary Society 1932; vice president of Music Club 1932; member of Dramatic Club and football team.

Woodrow Reaves, Hueytown High School 1930-31; Verbena High School 1931-33, Mezzofantian Literary Society, football team.

John A. Scott, Verbena High School 1930-33, Shakespearian Literary Society 1931-33, class reporter 1932-33, Dramatic Club 1932, football team; represented Society in contest for loving cup in 1931-32.

J. R. Robinson, Jr., Verbena High School 1929-33, Mezzofantian Literary Society 1929-33; Music Club 1932-33; English Club 1932; represented Mezzofantian Literary Society in contest for loving cup 1931-32.

Marvin Huett, Verbena High School 1932-33; Shapespearian Literary Society 1931-33; English Club 1931-33; represented Shakespearian Literary Society in contest for loving cup 1931-32.

Ernest Williams is also a member of the Senior III class this year.

Lucile Calloway, Verbena High 1930-33; Shakespearian Literary Society; Dramatic Club.

Elsie Dennis, Verbena High School 1930-33; Dramatic Club, Shakespearian Literary Society; president of Sr. III class 1932-33.

Iva Rowell, Jemison High School 1930-31, first semester, Chilton County High School last semester; Verbena High School 1932-33; Shakespearian Literary Society.

Serena Mitchell, Verbena High School 1930-33; English Club; Dramatic Club; secretary of Shakespearian Literary Society, secretary of Sr. III class.

Virgil Robinson, Verbena High School 1930-33; Mezzofantian Society; Dramatic Club; basketball team.

FINE REPORT FROM POPWELL SCHOOL

Miss Nina Mae Harris, teacher of the Popwell school has made an interesting study in which she has compared the attendance of pupils in the Popwell school this month with the attendance in the same school for the month of November last year. The findings are interesting because they show that children are going to school in spite of the depression out at Poole's Cross Roads.

Pupils enrolled last November, 37; pupils enrolled this November, 41; total days present last November, 472; total days present this November, 678; total days absent last November, 179; total days absent this November, 60; average daily attendance last November, 24; average daily attendance this November, 37; percentage attendance last November 71; percentage attendance this November, 92.

How A Convenient Kitchen Can Be Had

Interesting Facts Compiled By Mary Frank Wells of Jemison School

The Junior III home economics class of the Jemison High School has been studying the kitchen.

Since the longest hours and the most important work take place in the kitchen, it should be the most pleasant and convenient room in the house.

The kitchen is usually located at the rear of the house. It should be located next to the back porch. Its connection to the dining room is of special importance.

No definite size can be given to the kitchen, as its size is usually determined by the number of activities carried on there, and the kind of fuel used in cooking. Rooms between 8 feet by 12 feet and 10 feet by 12 feet are convenient sizes. A small kitchen is more convenient than a large one. The equipment is brought closer together and the worker saves many unnecessary steps. An oblong kitchen is much better than a square one because fewer steps are required in crossing the room from one work center to another, and the equipment may be more conveniently arranged.

The doors and windows should be carefully placed in the kitchen. There should always be an outside door and one entering conveniently into the dining room. The doors, if possible, should be kept away from the work centers, and should be few as possible.

There should be windows in two outside walls to secure a cross ventilation. When placing the windows, thought should be given to the placing of the stove. At least two windows should be in the room. They should furnish light and good ventilation, and should be so placed that they can be lowered from the top. They should be at least 34 inches from the floor and 6 inches from the ceiling, and high enough for equipment to be placed under them.

The walls should be finished in materials cheeful, pleasing, and sanitary. Wall covers that will not loosen, easily cleaned, easily renewed and inexpensive, are most desirable for the kitchen. Oil paint makes a very satisfactory wall finish, because it may be secured in any color, is easily cleaned and may be easily renewed.

Tile makes a very sanitary and pleasing wall finish, but is generally used in elaborate kitchens. Plain er printed oil cloth may be used as it is easily cleaned, though expensive.

Kitchen floors should be durable, easy to stand on, non-absorbant, easily cleaned, and not injured by grease or water; level and tight with no grooves to catch dust. Floors may be painted, oiled, covered with linoleum, tile or cement. Plain wood floors are hard to keep clean, requiring much time and energy spent on them.

Linoleum that is properly laid and cemented to the floor makes a lasting and easily cleaned floor covering. Tile is often used in the kitchen, but is expensive, hard to walk on, and cold. It is easily cleaned, sanitary and non-absorbant. Oiled floors are sanitary, easily cleaned, inexpensive and preserve wood.

The colors of the kitchen should be suited to the location and the lighting of the room. The floor should be the darkest, the walls lighter and the ceiling lightest. Light colors are better than dark ones because they reflect light, and the dirt is more easily seen. Intense colors should not be used. Light or cool colors are perferable where exposures are to the south, and warm colors in case of north exposures. The colors in the room should be repeated, and these should be not less than three. Of course they should harmonize. The pupils in our class had several ideas as to color schemes. Two color schemes suggested were pink, green and cream; and orchid, pink and cream.

The three most important peices of eqiupment in the kitchen are the stove, work table, and sink. Other equipment is grouped around these, according to the needs. No more eqiupment should be placed in the kitchen than is necessary, as a crowded kitchen results in confusion. The height of the equipment should be suited to the height of the worker. To determine the correct height in each case, let the worker stand erect, place hands close to body and turn hands up. The length from top of hands to floor is height for working surfaces.

The equipment may be finished in enamel or painted, and should harmonize with the other colors in the room.

Since there are four main centers in the kitchen, (preparation, cooking, serving and cleaning up) the utensils should be conveniently arranged around each of these centers so that the worker can go from one work center to another without confusion.

The equipment should be closely and conveniently arranged, simple, and sized in proportion to the kitchen. If built-in cabinets are used, they should reach to the ceiling so that the top will not catch dust. The work table, or sink, should be placed under the window to furnish a pleasant view to the tired worker.

Every kitchen should have a kitchen stool, which may be made at home or bought at a low price. One advantage of the stool is that it may be pushed under the table when not in use.

The stove should be placed between two windows. A wood box on legs stood by the stove will save the worker unnecessary stooping.

Oil cloth is often used on the table, but if a piece of linoleum, cut the size of the top of the table and properly laid, is used, this will prove more satisfactory. It will be found to last longer and to be easier cleaned.

If the kitchen is large, space can usually be found for a comfortable chair and a small table for magazines.

FOUR MILLION CREDITED TO STATE SCHOOL FUNDS

Appropriation For Chilton County Placed at $41,787.90

A total of $4,188,272 has accrued and been placed to the credit of the special educational trust fund for the fiscal year, beginning October 1, 1932, John Brandon, state auditor, has informed the state department of education.

Announcing the apportionment of this fund by counties, A. F. Harman, state superintendent, said that Chilton County's share will be $41,787.90.

In announcing the apportionment of these funds by counties, Superintendent Harman said:

"This department does not guarantee that state funds collected for the schools will be available when needed and I, as state superintendent, can give you no assurance as to when the amount apportioned to your county will be subject to draft."

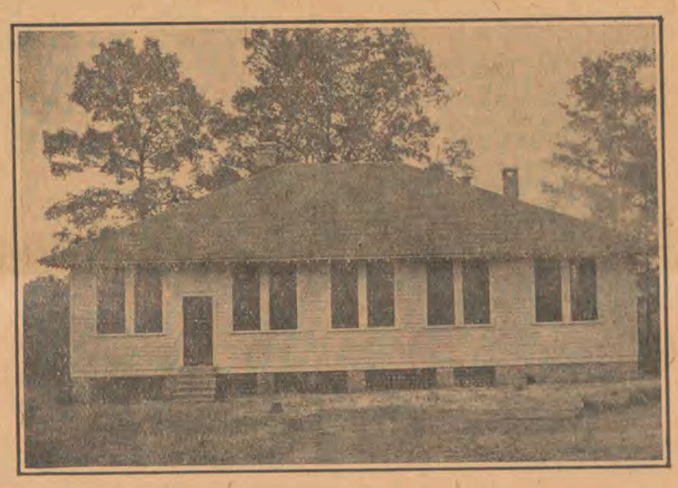
Sidney H. Blan, state treasurer, said the money is in the state depositories, but that its disposition cannot be determined until the Montgomery County Circuit Court acts on an injunction suit to prohibit the use of the funds for any purposes other than current operation of the schools.

Gov. B. M. Miller has indicated that he will use the funds, if possible, to pay off notes owing to the Chase National Bank, of New York city. Nearly $4,000,000 is alleged to be owed to the bank on loans contracted for the schools two years ago.

If the injunction suit brought by Superintendent Harman and officers of the Montgomery P.-T. A. is upheld in court, the funds now in the state treasury will have to be used for current operation of the schools.

One of the attorneys for the defense is ill and the exact date of the injunction hearing is unknown. It must be heard by December 22.

Isabella Vocational School Building



HISTORY OF THE ISABELLA VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

In 1923 Vocational Agriculture was added to the Junior High School at Isabella, and for four years the agricultural department functioned before the other wing of the work was added, Vocational Home Economics.

The first instructor was Dr. H. W. Caldwell, and was a valuable man to the community, as he was not only an agriculture man but was also a graduate in vetinary medicine at Auburn, and rendered valuable service in agriculture and veterinary medicine. When the department was established in the school, the people had quit trying to grow cotton because of the boll weevil and wilt. But Dr. Caldwell soon had the people growing this crop and many more that they thought could not be grown.

Vocational education received opposition at first and it was a bit hard to get into the homes and spread the gospel of agriculture to the much needed farmers who were carrying a heavy load after the war.

After Dr. Caldwell had given two years of hard and faithful service, he was called to other fields and Mr. Earl Thomas took his place in the community. Although it was hard to give up Dr. Caldwell, Mr. Thomas has been carrying on the valuable work that was started under his leadership.

Many improved practices have been started and are still being used in the community since the department of vocational agriculture was established here. Cover crops such as vetch and winter peas have grown from the zero mark until they are receiving large places on the Isabella farms, as well as the surrounding communities. Terracing has reached all farms; and these are being improved all along. Screens have reached 100 per cent of the homes in the immediate community. Improved lawns and shrubs are being placed around the homes to improve the beauty and comforts of the progresaresive farmers of the community. There are numbers and numbers of things that have been taking place on the farms since the coming of vocational education: balancing fertilizers and feeds, caring for orchards in prunning and spraying, culling and feeding poultry, building brooder houses and furnaces, selection of better livestock; as cows, hogs, chickens, mules, horses, and their care and management.

Improvement in the methods of farming has kept pace with the other improved methods. Riding cultivators are on every two-horse farm in the community with only one or two exceptions. Tractors, tractor plows, and other such implements for better farming have been rapidly falling in line since vocational agriculture has been taught in this school.

The school grounds have been landscaped and shrdubs are growing to improve the appearance of our much-appreciated vocational building and new school building. Our school has been put on the accredited list of high schools since the new department has been put on. The woods and stumps have been cleared away and the grounds are being converted into a beautiful campus with walks and drives which will add to the beauty of the landscape.

The department has done much toward the improvement of the school. It has equipped itself with lockers, tables and benches, by putting our hands and brains to work and building them, and then painting and concreting our shop. It has been a help to other departments by saving them about $100. (This was done in the construction of tables for the grammar school and in building tables, framing mirrors, arranging kitchen units, and screening the department for the home economics department. This meant a great saving to them and at the same time it gave us a good bit of training.) We have also constructed a running water system for the school.

Through the untiring services of our teacher we have been able to organize one of the strongest F. F. A. Chapters in the state. Isabella had one of the first state officers and every year we have had boys taking the highest degree that the organization can confer upon a boy—that of Master Farmer. This organization is of national importance.

Besides the awards that our boys have been receiving, our instructor has been awarded the honorary degree of State Farmer, awarded him for his service which he has given to this organization. He has also been honored by being elected to the chairmanship of his group of teachers of vocational agriculture of the state.

It can be truthfully said that the vocational department has been of economical value to our community.—R. C. Veazey and Homer Morgan, Agricultural Students.

Honor Rolls of the Chilton Co. Schools

List of Pupils Making Average of "A" in All Studies During the Month of November

Popwell—First grade, Evelyn Owen, William Henderson, Mary Frances Edward, J. M. Ratliff; secand grade, Edgar Littleton; fifth grade, J. T. Crane, Jewell Smith, Marline Ratliff, Myrtle Smith.

Union Grove — First grade, Hoyt Thrash; third grade, Clarice Thrash, Lorene Robinson, Letha Wilson; Jr. I, Christine Conway; Jr. III, Arley Glasscock, Myrtle Ashcraft, Ruby Willis.

Culp—First grade, V. J. Wyatt, Mary Pearl Culp; third grade, Gertie Mae Culp; fourth grade, Euell Smith.

Maplesville — First grade, Jimmie Latham, M. D. Wallace, Venice Chism, Ruth Chism; second grade, Billie Dennis; third grade, Jack Hampton; fifth grade, W. E. Cobern; Jr. I, Marena Seiber; Jr. III, Sarah McAfee.

Stanton—First grade, Pauline Ratliff, Leila Mae Hayes, Howard Harrison; second grade, Eloise Friday, Harold Carter; third grade, Jackson Walker; sixth grade, A. C. Ingram, Clara Lee Gragg, seventh grade, S. J. White, Vera Lue Jones; eighth grade, Catherine Schurter, Corrie Huff; ninth grade, Sarah Moore.

Morganville — First grade, Charlie Dennis; third grade, Harold Cooper, Curtis Dennis; fourth grade, Vernard Taylor, Nettie Mae McKee; fifth grade, Charles Cooper, Jr., James Cooper, Mary Ellen Blasingame.

Oak Grove—First grade, George Tatum; third grade, Louise Cobb, Albert Thornbro; fourth grade, Willie Jean Northcutt; fifth grade, Gene Guinn.

Lay Dam — First grade, George Bates, Jr., Sarah Petty, Bobby Nell Renfroe, Ruth Jones; second grade, Bess Hayes, Billy Woodson, Oran Marcus, third grade, Mabel Wood; fourth grade, Zuty Wilkerson; fifth grade, Frances Wood, Stuart Woodson; sixth grade, Cecil Martin, Woodrow Blalock.

Providence A — First grade, Ollia Powell, Jr., third grade, Aubrey Bates; fourth grade, Clifton Bates, Lawrence Bates; fifth grade, Elberta Payton.

New Cedron—third grade, Ruth Lawrence; fifth grade, Ethel Mae Johnson.

McCary—First grade, Louise Milford, Annie Mae Deason; second grade, Leonard Hayes; sixth grade, Gertrude Carter.

Shiloh — Second grade, Herman Mullins, Erskin Mullins; third grade, Louise Keen, Leroy Dobbs, Sarah Traywick; fifth grade, Annie Mullins.

Pates Chapel—Second grade, Erman Cleckler, Icy Blow, Edna Pruitt, Willodean Pate; third grade, Leona Cleckler, Junie McCary; fourth grade, Zelma Hayes, Rubye Maddox; sixth grade, Ida McCary.

Concord A — Second grade, Annie Lee Minor, Dorothy Nell Blalock, Delene McDowell, Minnie Easterling, James Payton, Wilton Rhodes; third grade, Pluma Brown, Marvarene Maddox, Rendo Mims, Mary Fay Robinson; fourth grade, Aimee Easterling, Mildred Johnson; Junior High, Leotris Moore, Houston Robinson, Pauline Baker, Annie Brown.

Thomas Jr.—First grade, Frances Laverne Bone, Lois Blalock, Alma Driver, Lucille Driver, Marie Foshee, Hazel Mims, Reuben Cleckler, Duie Dennis, Joseph Davis, Thomas Downs, Wilbert Edwards, Eugene Kelley, Charles Patterson, Louis Popwell, Morris Patterson; second grade, Ervin Kelley, J. L. Thornton, Bonnie Wilson, Douglas Cox, Elizabeth Dennis, Lafairish Guy, Inez McDowell, Anna Roberts; third grade, Rolene Kelley, Marzelle Minor, Dora Bell Cleckler, Eunice Brown, Lois Dennis, Myrtice Mitchell; fourth grade, Louise Blalock, Katie Crew, Wyndell Jones, Allie Mae Moore, Margie Nell Mitchell, Ruth Vinson, Mary Ruth Snider, Lee Mitchell; fifth grade, Eunice Thomas, Esther Lee Dennis, Ivy Lee McDowell, Alpha Mae Gray, Lawrence Driver, Olin Vinson, Pearlie Mae Driver, Bonnie Guy; sixth grade, Leila Popwell, Murrell Glenn; Jr. I, Ester Lou McDowell; Jr. III, Ruth Minor, Katholeen Blalock.

Clanton Grammar — First grade, Jean Donovan, Annie Kate Gore, Ruth Henley, Edna Ruth Lowe, Herbert Newell, Jr., Jack Thomas, Eddie Jacks, Charles Irene Jones, Dorothy Nell Lawrence, Lucille Potts; second grade, Patty Nell Plyler, Grace Robinson, Blanche Taylor, Rubye Tippett, Melrose Wyatt, Joe Esco, Joe Frank Higgins, Flem Higgins, Jr., Irvin Lande, Evic Hart, Jr., Lamar Teel, Lorene Barnette, Mary Dean Hard, Jeanettte Hard, Marzell Henley, Lorene Huett, Edward Sewell; third grade, Cora Clements, Mary Robinson, Kathleen Armstrong, Frances Smith, Helen Parrish, Sarah Nell Sessions, James Duke Heflin, Preston Mims, Barnes Plyler, Joe Venable; fourth grade, Mary Wyatt, Bernice Lowe, Ann Ross, Norman Harris, Billy Callen, Annie Bell Foster, Aubrey Teel; fifth grade, Annie Cordelia Smith, T. J. Rasberry, Grace Ezell, Mary Ethel Easterling, Doris Newell, Blanche Timmerman, Kenneth Thompson, Frances Britt; sixth grade, Olice Rainer Elmore, Mildred Maddox, Theda Wyatt, Annie Pearl Honeycutt, Ed Goodgame, Jr., Mary Culver, Vivian Lowery, Mildred Gore, Dorothy Carter, Hazel Nivens, Mary Lou Fraser, Nell Jones, Nell Rockett.

Baker—First grade, Kymball Burke, Nell Culpepper, Helen Chancellor, Ethel Durbin, Sallie Eubanks, Margine Kelley, Sara Maude Mims, Arvis Stewart, Jearlidine Thornton, Mary Sam Vinson; second grade, Helen Cox, Tressie Lee Culpepper, Ethel Culp, Georgia Nell Foshee, Julia Thornton; third grade, Claud Blackwell, William Lowery, Odelle Potts, Bessie Mae Jacks, Margie Nell Cox, Jewell Moore, Victoria Williams; fourth grade, Morris Driver, Catherine Coe, Naomi Culp; fifth grade, Elizabeth Culp, Doris Williams; sixth grade, Kenneth Durbin, Margaret Lowery; Jr. II, Willie Blackwell; Jr. III, Mary Lois Culp, Pauline Sisk.

Jacksons Chapel—Sixth grade, Hilda Smith; fifth grade, Eleanor Sanders.

ATTENDANCE RATING OF ALL SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTY FOR PAST TWO MONTHS

Average Daily Attendance Attained by Them During October and November

October

1. Free Springs	98.04
2. Mitchell Dam	97.50
3. County High	96.27
4. Lay Dam	96.00
4. Pilgrims Rest	96.00
5. Providence A	95.00
6. New Cedron	94.83
7. Fairview	94.43
8. Chestnut Grove	94.00
9. Popwell	93.90
10. Thomas Jr.	93.83
11. Concord Jr.	93.00
12. Collins Chapel	92.98
13. Cooper	92.83
14. Enterprise	92.50
15. Mineral Springs	92.00
16. Baker	91.44
17. Verbena	91.40
18. Clanton Grammar	91.30
19. County Line	91.00
19. Jacksons Chapel	91.00
19. Flint Hill	91.00
20. Maplesville	90.76
21. Morganville	90.40
22. Thorsby	90.25
23. Isabella	90.00
24. Stanton	89.63
25. Culp	89.52
26. Concord B	88.60
27. Jemison	88.46
28. Cane Creek	88.00
29. Shiloh	87.27
30. New Harmony	87.23
31. Pates Chapel	87.00
32. Union Grove	86.00
32. Oak Grove	86.00
33. Pinedale	85.73
34. Refuge	85.52
35. Minooka	85.19
36. Cross Roads	85.00
37. Freeman	83.65
38. Mullins	83.30
39. Smith	83.00
40. Mars Hill	81.75
41. McCary	81.00
42. Shoults	72.00
43. Providence B	61.71

November

1. Mitchell Dam	98.60
2. Pilgrims Rest	95.00
3. New Cedron	94.63
4. County High	94.34
5. Lay Dam	94.00
6. Mt. Pleasant	93.83
7. Popwell	92.00
7. Baker	92.00
8. Fairview	91.85
9. Collins Chapel	91.60
10. Oak Grove	91.00
10. Cross Roads	91.00
11. Maplesville	90.65
12. Mineral Springs	90.00
13. Verbena	89.78
14. Thorsby	89.46
15. Stanton	89.18
16. Union Grove	89.00
17. Thomas Jr.	88.33
18. Jemison	88.01
19. Clanton Grammar	88.00
19. Concord Jr.	88.00
20. Entrprise	87.85
21. Jacksons Chapel	87.00
21. Flint Hill	87.00
22. Cooper	86.51
23. Free Springs	85.03
24. Chestnut Grove	85.70
24. Pinedale	85.40
26. Mullins	83.11
27. Minooka	82.18
28. Morganville	82.00
29. Cane Creek	80.90
30. Shiloh	79.00
30. Pates Chapel	79.00
30. Smith	79.00
31. Providence (A)	75.00

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Hill's Food Order

Spread good cheer with good food! Give Hill's Food Orders, now on sale for $1. Good at any store in Alabama operated by Hill Grocery Co.

Armour's STAR LARD 4-lb carton 25c 8-lb pail 54c

STREAK-O-LEAN STREAK-O-FAT
White Meat 1b 7c

FLOUR
Grandma's Wonder 24 lb bag 65c
Circle H 24-lb bag 47c

COFFEE Red Lion lb 10c Royal Blend lb 21c
CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream 1b 15c
PICKLES Sweet Mixed 26-oz jar 17c

Glace Whole CHERRIES, lb	50c	Fancy MIXED NUTS, lb ...	15c
Glace whole slices PINEAPPLE, lb ...	45c	Large washed BRAZIL NUTS, lb ..	17c
Drained CITRON, lb	30c	California English Walnuts, lb	17c
Drained ORANGE PEEL, lb	30c	Purity 2-lb box STICK CANDY	20c
Dromedary DATES, pkg	17c	Hill's Daisy MIXED CANDY, lb .	10c
Fancy CURRANTS, Pkg ...	14c	Hill's Whipped Cream Chocolate Drop, lb ..	15c
California LAYER FIGS, lb ...	20c	Anglo No. 1 Can ROAST BEEF .	12½c
Sun-Maid RAISINS, pkg	10c	Anglo No. 1 Can CORN BEEF	15c

Argo Peaches No. 2½ can 12½c
QUAKER Oats 2 20-oz pkgs 15c Sliced BACON Circle H lb 15c
Irish Potatoes 5-lbs 8c
CABBAGE lb 1½c ONIONS White, Red or Yellow 5-lb 10c

MT. PLEASANT

Below is listed the names of Junior High School students who are on the honor roll for the month of November. The first honor roll is all pupils whose average in their grades was above 90 per cent. The second honor roll is those pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of November:

Ninth grade, first honor roll—Dorothy Jones; second honor roll, Wendell Massey, Kathleen Smith, Ertice Riggins, Leonard Burnett, Loudelia Clackler, Cecil Traywick, Millard Bell, Gladys Bell; eighth grade, 1st honor roll, J. R. Lowery, Marie Melton; 2nd honor roll, Wilton Massey, Ruby Melton, Pauline Price, Irene Burnett, Chester Jones, Jesse Eiland, Vernon Collins. Seventh grade, 1st honor roll, Mary Will Smith, Virginia Edwards, Carl Cooper, Everee Smith, Roddie Massey, Clifford Traywick; 2nd honor roll, George Bell, Realius Caton, Sam Chambers, Morris Clackler, Carl Cooper, Kinnard Gillespie, Clyde Littlejohn, Julius Price, Carl Sanders, Fonza Traywick, Loyd Traywick, Mary Francis Bruce, Virginia Edwards, Mayo Foshee, Louise Parker, Alcie Lee Price, Annie Loyd Price, Lorene Price, Gertice Riggins, Everee Smith, Mary Will Smith.

Our school will dismiss on Friday December 23, for the Christmas holidays. On that day we plan to have our little Christmas program in connection with a Christmas tree exercise. The Liberty Hill quartet is expected to be with us.

Hon. Percy Pitts, representative to our state legislature, from this county, has promised to visit our school and make a talk to the Jr. III class on state government.

The honor roll for November will be found in another column of this newspaper.

Mrs. M. A. Wright, our girls athletic director, has received the volley ball equipment, and is now drilling the girls in the technique of that fascinating little game.

Coach Glasscock is busy this week practicing his first team boys for several grilling battles, which will be played within the next six weeks. Each day he is sending them through a most rigid drill in preparation for these contests. Several teams that he has scheduled to meet are: Calera, Wilsonville, Clanton, Jemison, and Helena. Plenty of competition is afforded by the above teams. Hence Coach Glasscock is keenly anxious to keep his record of six wins and no losses against Jr. High teams from falling. The teams' success thus far is due to his knowledge of the game and his natural ability to instill confidence in the players, making them hustle for their position on the team. Practically all his drilling thus far has been building up a strong offensive; but this week he is centering his activities toward a strong defense play.

The faculty and student body are very busy preparing for the Christmas program to be given at the school building on Friday evening, December 23. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

Several new members have promised to join our P.-T. A. when it meets on Tuesday, December 13.

We are glad to see the familiar face of our school and classmate, Leonard Burnett, back in school. An attack of flu kept him from his work recently.

Prof. L. H. Ellis, former principal of Chilton County High School, was a recent visitor to our school. Prof. Ellis is now affiliated with the Alabama School Supply Co. of Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Celia Baldwin spent the week end with her parents at Mt. Creek.

The Mt. Pleasant basketball team rung up its sixth straight victory last Friday evening when they defeated Maplesville 29 to 11 on the home court. A large crowd of supporters were present to see the locals in action. The first string boys piled up a huge lead the first half and Coach Glasscock rushed in the second team, which continued the scoring spree, but their defense was not so well formed and the visitors netted several field goals for their count. A light drizzle of rain fell but did not conflict with the game.

Coach Glasscock was detained from his school work last Monday. Mr. J. G. Johnson filled his place during the absence. The school wishes him a speedy recovery.

J. P. Culp, a popular member of last year's Jr. III class, was a visitor to our school last Friday.

If plans materialize, our boys basket ball team will meet the Shelby County Jr. High School champions, from Wilsonville next Saturday, December 17, at Calera.

On Saturday night, December 24th, the Jr. II class and faculty will give a reception, honoring the Jr. III class. This is one of our annual events and we are all anticipating a great time.

We all regret the loss of our beloved school and classmate, Miss Eulene Scott. She is moving to Autauga County this week.

Miss Everee Smith, member of our Jr. 1 class, spent a pleasant week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Miss Eula Deason spent the past week end visiting Miss Ruby Wells of Mt. Pisgah community.

Our P.-T. A. will meet on Thursday evening (today) at 2:00 o'clock instead of Tuesday. Inclement weather was given as the reason of postponement.

KEEP OUR SCHOOLS OPEN

Editor Union-Banner:

As a patron of the Chilton County schools I am very much interested in seeing them kept open for the remainder of the present school term. There is a movement on by which we hope to work out a plan whereby we may be able to keep them open. And I do hope that any one who may be inclined to object to these plans will study the whole proposition carefully, with an unprejudiced mind, before he comes to a definite conclusion in the matter.

I do not believe there is a citizen in this county who is more interested in our schools than Judge Reynolds. And I feel sure he will do everything in his power to keep them open if we wish him to. Judge Reynolds has asked for a referendum on whether we wish him to divert sufficient money from the road fund to run the schools. We held a meeting last Saturday and passed a resoution requesting the County Commissioners and the County Board of Education to devise some means of keeping the schools open, and asked the Commissioners to call an election for a referendum on the subject.

Judge Reynolds has made it plain that he is not in favor of diverting any money for the schools until the people who are in need are first cared for, with which, I agree; but that he would be willing to use a little less on the roads so long as they were kept in a reasonbale good state of repair. He told us that he had already made application for $50,000.00 of federal relief money, and will use it on the roads, giving work to the needy, even though we may not vote for him to use any of the road money for the schools. He also told us that he did not believe we would ever have to pay this money back, as it will be deducted from the federal road money, one-fifth to be taken from our allotment each year for five years.

There is some difference of opinion as to paying the teachers the same salary they are now getting, but I hope no one will vote against the proposition on that account, but leave that to the two boards and the teachers, if the Commissioners do not feel justified in spending the full amount asked for. Personally I would like to see them get their regular pay if we can manage to pay full salary. They have certainly been imposed upon, more than any other class of citizens in our time. The convicts are treated better than our teachers.

Now, if you agree with me so far, that leaves it up to you how much you are interested in the education of our boys and girls, and I do not believe there are many of us who are not intensely interested in seeing our children get at least a fair education. If we have to close our schools it may be that many of our children will lose interest in school and it will be hard for us to get their interest revived.

Education is the heart of our American tradition. The first thought of the framers of our Constitution was the education of children. It has been the bulwark of our nation. Education has been the heart of civilization from the earliest dawn of history. Every advance of civilization has been marked by the progress of education. Let us lay aside any prejudice we may have, do a little more individually to help the needy, and help in any way we can to make it possible for the schools to remain open. If we do the big thing, the thing our children have a right to expect of us, and keep the schools open, in spite of Governor Miller and his crowd, it will be a milestone in the history of our county, to which our grandchildren will point with pride.—P. H. Knox, Clanton, Alabama.

PATES CHAPEL

We did not have W. M. U., Saturday on account of the weather being so unsettled. Also we did not have Sunday School on account of it rainning so much, but hope to have a larger crowd than ever next Sunday. Our Sunday School starts at 10:00 o'clock. Every body come and help us out.

Next Sunday, December 18, is our singing evening at Pates Chapel. We invite all visitors and singers.

Mr. Arthur Pitchford's brother, Mr. Leonard Pitchford, Sr., of Birmingham, spent part of last week in this community with his brother. He returned home Saturday.

Mr. Lawrence Pitchford, who has been visiting his unlce for quite a while, returned to his home in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox and family Sunday night.

Little Miss Rubye Maddox and Wallis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes.

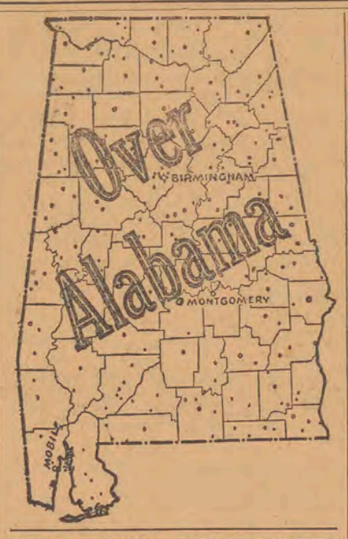
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruitt visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Maddox Friday evening.

Mr. Leonard Pitchford and Mr. Rural Ware, of near Birmingham, visited Mr. A. S. Pitchford Sunday.

It seems like we are having some rainy days along about now. I believe if it don't hurry and fair off the sun will be mildewed when it does fair off.

Alex Hayes, George Popwell and J. Lee Smith, Jr., arrived home from Gulfport last week.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The case of Odie Webb, administrator vs. Eunice French, executrix, appeal dismissed by Supreme Court.

Fired on as he sat in the lobby of a Birmingham hotel, M. B. Sheffield, 45, of Ashville, Ala., was shot to death.

The case of Julia A. Abrams vs. Abrams et al., appeal from Chilton Circuit Court in equity; affirmed by Supreme Court.

The case of Mollie Bowdoin vs. Jim Bowdoin et al., appeal from Coffee Circuit Court in equity; affirmed by Supreme Court.

Walton H. Hill, Montgomery attorney, was elected president of the Union Bank & Trust Company, succeeding the late Michael Cody.

More than 10,000 pupils and teachers in Birmingham schools and several thousand in the county system were reported absent on account of the influenza epidemic.

State officials and employes who use their private cars in transacting the state's business were on a fixed mileage basis for the first time in Alabama's history.

"Frightened to death" was the verdict returned by Coroner J. Bell Marin in the death of Sam Taylor, aged Negro, who was found dead on a bluff near Mitchell Dam.

The Alabama Supreme Court rendered the following decision: John E. Hodges vs. Lizzie Wells, administratrix, appeal from Perry Circuit Court; reversed and remanded.

Public schools of Tuskegee, closed once, reopened and then closed again, have reopened a second time on a subscription basis and will be operated as county institutions.

Selection of a superintendent of the Masonic Home confronts the institution's new board of control created by the Grand Lodge of Alabama Masonry at its closing session.

A plan to pay teachers of the Jefferson County Schools full salary for the first five months and half salary for the next four months was submitted to a county teachers' council.

The Supreme Court took under advisement the appeals of five attorneys who were disbarred in August for "unethical practice" by the Board of Commissioners, Alabama Bar Association.

Dr. C. L. Northcutt has resigned as superintendent of the Alabama Masonic Home to resume ministerial duties in the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Resolutions recommending to Gov. B. M. Miller that unless he could provide means for operating the schools he should resign were adopted by the Rogersville Parent-Teacher Association.

Sam F. Clabaugh, a member of the board since its reorganization, was named president of the Chamber of Commerce of Birmingham. He will succeed D. A. Thomas, who has served for two successive years.

The Morgan County Unit, Economy League of Alabama, was organized and means of keeping county schools open for a full nine-month term discussed at a meeting of more than 400 county residents in Hartselle.

A nation-wide search for Beirne Ellison, Jr., 20, honor student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was ended at a local hotel in Troy when a room clerk found the youth unconscious in a room he engaged earlier in the day.

A number of district Kiwanis officers, who are in the city attending a school of instruction in connection with approaching induction ceremonies, attended the meeting of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club at the Tutwiler Hotel.

The Alabama Power Company filed application with the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to sell 125,000 shares of common capital stock, stating that of 4,000,000 shares authorized to be sold under its charter, only 3,650,000 had been sold.

The Alabama Supreme Court dismissed the appeal of counsel for Nellie Webb Stewart, deceased, from adverse ruling on demurrers by the Cullman Circuit Court in a suit for $100,000 against the estate of Hawkins Westmoreland.

Their lives threatened by two youths from whom they had sought assistance for car trouble, Mrs. M. L. Sorrows, young Birmingham matron, and her two children were robbed and left to shift for themselves on the Montgomery Highway about 15 miles south of Clanton.

W. A. Reynolds has been sick with flu for some days past.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT PALMER AUDITORIUM AT MONTEVALLO

Montevallo, Ala., Dec. 12. — Alabama College Theatre will present "The Chalk Circle" on Saturday night, December 17 in Palmer Auditorium, according to announcement by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the Little Theatre.

"The Chalk Circle," author unknown, is a serious Chinese drama, and is considered among the outstanding classics in the field of drama.

This production of it by Alabama College Theatre will be the third that has been given in this country. The play will be interpreted according to the authentic version which was written during the Yuan Dynasty, 1280-1368.

The method of presentation is entirely Chinese and will include several features peculiar to the conventional Chinese drama. The Chinese method is symbolical. The emotions, gestures, colors of the costumes and make-up are all symbolic. A green costume is worn by a villainous person or demon, while one of blue indicates innocence; red is worn by an exalted personage; yellow, by a god or imperor; and black, by a workman.

The uniqueness of the play is added to by the accompaniment of Chinese music throughout. The acting becomes almost lyrical, as the music expresses the mood of the action.

Because of the aesthetic and historic value of the play, a special effort will be made to reach the high schools over the state.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION POSTONED

The fiddlers convention was not held at Concord Junior High School Saturday night, as planned. It was postponed until Friday night of this week, December 16. The program will begin at seven o'clock. Everybody is invited to come. General admission charge will be 10 cents.

NEW CHEVROLET IS MOST OUTSTANDING

Nearly 100,000 people are back at work as the result of the introduction of the new Chevrolet which goes on display here Saturday at the salesroom of Polk Brothers Motors Company, Mr. Polk, announced today. This force finds employment in domestic Chevrolet plants, and in the Fisher Body plants which manufacture bodies for the Chevrolet line, Mr. Polk stated.

For four of the past six years Chevrolet has led in building and selling more automobiles than any manufacturer and this year they offer a car which is in keeping with their position of first place in the automobile industry. The extensive improvements made in the new car, Mr. Polk continued, are possible because in Chevrolet's position of leadership the company enjoys the tremendous advantage of bulk purchasing power which means the ability to buy the finest materials at the lowest cost and, in turn pass this saving on to the automobile buyer.

According to Mr. Polk this new car incorporates 192 improvements. A longer wheelbase, a more powerful six-cylinder engine, an entirely new body styling which reflects the master craftship of bodies by Fisher, and new skirted fenders which conceal all the under parts of the car are just a few of these many improvements. Mr. Polk was very emphatic in pointing out that the 1933 Chevrolets is more economical. The new Chevrolet also incorporates what is probably the greatest advancement in driving comfort since the advent of the closed body—the new Fisher No-Draft Ventilation.

Mr. Polk has made special arrangements to accomodate the large crowd which he is confident will visit the salesroom at Clanton Saturday.

Mrs. M. D. Foshee and daughter, Miss Carrie, were visitors to Montgomery Tuesday.

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Thorsby, Ala.
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple
ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED
Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Peoples CASH STORE
W. J. BILLINGSLEY, Manager
Located Next Door to First National Bank

Headquarters For Christmas
FRUITS, CANDY and NUTS
Cheapest Prices in Town

Christmas Candy 1b 10c
SALT Best grade 100-lb 70c

Flour
(Guaranteed)
Plain or Self Rising Per barrel (in 48 or 98-lb sacks) $3.25

KELLOG'S
Corn Flakes pkg 7½c

Pink Salmon No. 1 can 10c
Chum Salmon 3 cans 25c
Herring Salmon, tall cans 5 for 25c

SPECIAL PRICES ON
MEAT-SUGAR-LARD
See Us Before You Buy

Fresh Coconuts each 5c

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTS pkg 17c

For Saturday Only
Baby Lima Beans
California Black Eyed Peas
Navy Beans
YOUR CHOICE PER LB 5c

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Next Sunday night there will be another stereopticon lecture by Rev. J. E. Each at the Thorsby Congregational church, picturing mission work in Japan. Come and get the missionary point of view of Japan. Time is 7:15. An offering will be taken to pay expenses.

The union prayer meeting will be held at the Congregational church at 7 p.m. Wednesday of this week. Rev. W. P. Lowery will be in charge.

Rev. William T. Morgan, who conducted the recent series of evangelistic meetings at Thorsby, is expected to return to meet with the young people of Thorsby, who are forming a new social club, and make suggestions that will be helpful in making their meetings beneficial to all members of the organization. We hope to be able to give more details next week.

Last Saturday seemed to attract shoppers to Birmingham. Among the Thorsby people who spent a good part of the day there were Rev. Each and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maddox and Miss Phillips.

We are glad to see Mrs, E. W. Butler out last week after being confined to her home several weeks by illness. Mr. Butler also has been suffering with a severe cold, but seems to be improving.

Mr. W. H. Townsend's father is spending a few weeks at the Townsend home on Montgomery Road, which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pate of Selma are spending a few days with Mr. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate, in Thorsby. Mr. Pate has been laid up for several weeks by an accident, but is now hopeful that he can soon return to work.

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culver at Marbury. Mrs. Culver is a sister of Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maddox spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomason at Lay Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bentley and children spent the week end with Mr. Bentley's aunt, Mrs. Belle Whatley, at Bangor.

Miss Jennye Robinson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson, in Birmingham.

Next Saturday night at Thorsby Institute the Helen Keller Literary Society will have its annual Christmas program. Carols will be sung and a Christmas play entitled, "No Room at the Inn" will be given. Everyone is invited to come. Admission is ten cents.

School closes December 22 for the Christmas holidays, and will re-open January 4th.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham is spending a week in Thorsby with relatives.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Ralph Pate is very ill with the flu.

Mrs. Anne S. Villadsen left Monday for Tuscaloosa. She expects to stay a week with her son, Arthur Villadsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miller of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Green Burnett.

Mr. Rube Riggins and family have moved in the house next door to Mr. Frank Thompson.

Miss Helen Perkins of Birmingham spent Friday with little Helen Louise Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise and Marie Powers spent Thursday in Calera as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade.

Mr. Hugh R. Primm made a business trip to Mobile Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Stange is confined to her bed, due to a fall received Tuesday.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Daniels is improving after being ill with the flu.

Mrs. Mack Gray is spending a few days with relatives in Prattville.

Miss Vivian Roebuck returned to her home in Birmingham, due to sickness of relatives.

Miss Gracie Watley gave a birthday party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dewey Collins.

Mrs. L. N. Martin gave a quilting party Monday afternoon.

Mr. Cecil Each of Birmingham spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. Hollis Merchant of Jemison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Leila Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Martin had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley.

We are glad to know that Miss Edna Childress is improving after being confined to her bed with the flu.

Mrs. Calhoun Bates of Salem visited Mrs. D. H. Gentry and other relatives in Thorsby last Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Sorrell, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Vines for the past several weeks, returned to her home in Birmingham Friday.

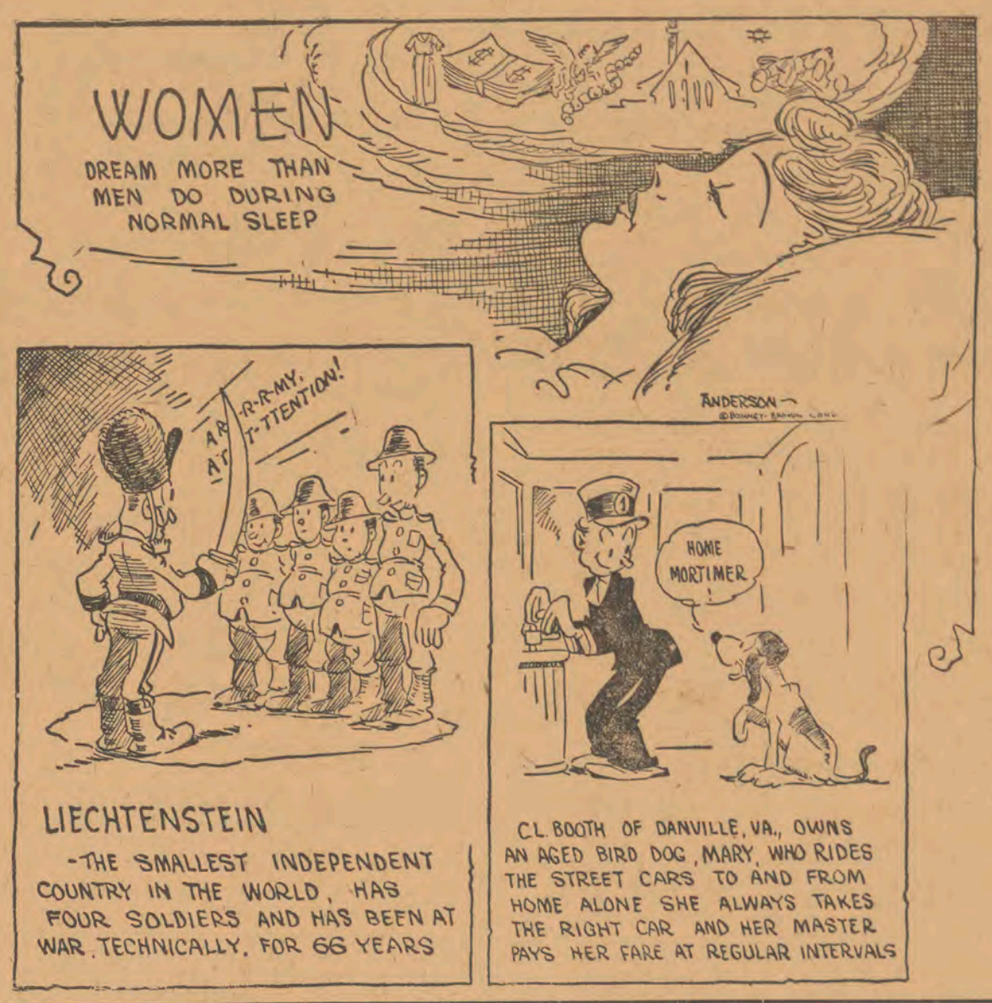
Miss Mary Ruth Nix visited Alabama College at Montevallo Wednesday.

Quite a number of Thorsby folks attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Murray of Collins Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Miss Verlon Goodgame returned to her home Saturday after spending a few days in Birmingham.

Mr. Aaron Vinson of Dargin spent the week end with Mr. Marcell Wilder.

ODD --- BUT TRUE



Dr. Wm. T. Morgan Held Thorsby Meets

Birmingham Minister Organizes Young People Into Social Group

Thorsby has just experienced a type of evangelism that was different. That the usual type of evangelism, carrying with it much noise, excitement, and emotional strain, does not meet the needs of the present day is agreed by all students of modern conditions.

The first out-of-the-ordinary thing connected with this meeting was the conditions laid down before the meeting began by the minister conducting it: that money should not be discussed during the meeting, and that no definite amount should be promised for the minister conducting the meeting, and that olny a free will offering should be taken without the slightest high-pressure effort being made to secure the money. No "financial committee" should be appointed merely a statement be made that an offering would be taken for the visiting minister, with no more ado than at the collection taken at any ordinary Sunday morning service in any church.

And then there was to be no "evangelistic machinery" installed to help work up an interest—not even an extra choir—nothing that any ordinary Sunday morning worship service could not have. In fact, the services were, in reality Sunday worship services, dignified, quiet, worshipful. The pastor did not have a lot of "revival machinery" to junk at the close of the meeting.

Doctor William T. Morgan, minister of the Independent Congregational Church, Birmingham, Alabama, conducted the services. His preaching was based upon the conviction that even the twentieth century church group does not understand the fundamentals of religion nor the theological language in which it is presented by the ordinary minister. His preaching was, in reality, simply a school of religion taught in language understood by young people and their elders. Doctor Morgan is preeminently orthodox, yet he is modern and fully abreast of the best thought of the times. He believes that sin is sinful and that God has provided a guaranteed cure.

Only three or four times did Doctor Morgan make any kind of a "proposition," and when he did, only once was there even a hymn sung, and not once did he ask the audience to stand during the invitation. Whatever he asked the audience to do to indicate its acceptance of Jesus as savior, he made sure that nothing whatever was done under the influence of a worked-up emotional state. Without singing, without the audience even standing, men, women and young people quietly made their decisions. It was beautiful, it was inspiring, it was sacred, it was worshipful to see decisions made in that way.

For a number of years Doctor Morgan lectured in schools and colleges upon vocational and life guidance subjects. During these engagements he held conferences with thousands of young people throughout the United States concerning their personal problems and a choice of life work. During the meetings at Thorsby he held such conferences with practically every student of Thorsby Institute and with many young people about town. The good he accomplished in these heart-to-heart talks will never be known this side of the judgment. The young people heard him gladly, not only in private conferences, but from the pulpit as well. He completely won the friendship and confidence of the young people of this city—in fact he is a young people's preacher.

Thorsby has her problem of young people's social life. Before closing the meetings Doctor Morgan got together about a hundred of the leading young people and outlined a program of sane, safe, and Christian social life, which was enthusiastically accepted by the group. An organization was immediately formed with the purpose of including not only the young unmarried people, but also of the young married group. A large hall has been secured for social meetings and is being put into the best of condition for club rooms. Besides the regular weekly stunt nights they plan to organize dramatic and glee clubs, besides providing various games for the entertainment of the different groups. The entire social life of Thorsby will be enriched by this organization which will be under the supervision of the churches. Doctor Morgan believes that the churches have no right to say to their young people, "don't do this and don't do that," until they have provided safe and sane social life for them. He has shown Thorsby how to answer the question, "What can Christian young people do for amusement that is safe, sane and Christian?"

The audiences outgrew the capacity of the Congregational church and the invitation of the Baptist church was accepted and the Sunday services were held in that church. A large group will unite with the Congregational church.

It is understood that Doctor Morgan can accept a limited number of engagements with churches for meetings. His address is 2017 North 15 Avenue, Birminham, Alabama.

REFUGE NEWS

God in His wisdom, so set Sunday morning, December 11th, early to call away one of our choicest of mothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, who has been sick for about 13 weeks. She was laid to rest in Refuge cemetery last Monday at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. M. J. Parrish officiating, assisted by Rev. M. Lockhart and Rev. Durbin.

It's a Girl

Rev. and Mrs. M. Lockhart are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby girl arriving Sunday evening. They will call her Dorothy Alma.

MRS. SARAH MURRAH DIED

Mrs. Sarah Murrah, age 75 years, died last Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Hubbard, at Collins Chapel. Burial was at Collins Chapel Sunday afternoon, in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Homer Carroll and Rev. W. P. Lowery.

Mrs. Murrah is survived by two sons, W. E. Green and George Murrah; five daughters, Mrs. Leona Dorminey, Mrs. Mattie Collins, Mrs. J. N. Dennis, Mrs. Glenn W. Sessions and Mrs. Gerald Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan, Dorothy and Betsy Ann, of Birmingham, spent the past week end with friends in Clanton and at Lay Dam.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

Mrs. Bob Goodgame is confined to her bed with the flu.

Messrs. Mack Gray, Nat Bentley and son, Sam, spent Thursday night and Friday fox hunting.

Miss Katheryn Lenoir spent the week end with Letha Mae Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hurtt spent Sunday with Mrs. Hurtt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Annison Marcus.

Miss Elwyn Robinson spent the week end with Miss Weston Littlefield of Cane Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bean and family have moved back to their farm at Salem.

CARD OF THANKS

Please allow us a small space in your paper to thank the dear people in and around Temple community for their kindness shown us during the death of our darling baby, little Sara Nell. She is gone but not forgotten. May the Lord bless them everyone, is our prayer.—Parents.

MRS. ELIZABETH MINER DIED

Mrs. Elizabeth Miner, age 55 years, widow of the late William Miner, died last Sunday morning at her home in the Refuge community. Burial was at Refuge Monday, in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. J. Parrish.

She—Haven't I met you before? At the Ritz, New Year's Eve?
He—So that's where I was.

They had to call her "tooth" because a dentist always took her out.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama State Laws
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Prices very reasonable
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P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala

"We Have What You Want When You Want It"
WYATT DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Ala.
BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM US

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
(East Crane Stationery)

Shell filled Candy, lb	39c
Boudoir Lamps	$1.09
Holiday Set	$1.00
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Get a bottle of Killebrew's Cold and Flu Remedy for 50c

Diet Didn't Do This!

HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. *Stimulate the body's vital organs.* Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson
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Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
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WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17
John Wayne in "BIG STAMPEDE"
COMEDY --- Its A Picnic

Monday and Tuesday, December 19 and 20
Richard Dix and Ann Harding in
"THE CONQUERORS"
COMEDY --- Stone Age Error

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec., 21 and 22
Lee Tracy and Mary Brian in
"BLESSED EVENT"
COMEDY --- Life on the Farm

SATURDAY MATINEE BEGINS AT 2:30
Admission --- 10c and 25c
Saturday night show begins at 7:30 --- Last Show begins at 11:30 --- Admission 10-25-30

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

The wets are showing downright pleasure at the prospect of having a new way of taxing themselves. It is not the first time in history, so far as we know, when a new tax has been a subject for jubilation.

A Long Island society belle accepted a proposal by wireless. The swain whose girl has given him the air may take heart.

It is said that ants live to be ten years old; another argument in favor of hard work.

The Society for the Thinking Up of Something New to Argue About will meet immediately.

A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf, and a bathing suit when she can't swim, but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.

Well, maybe if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed or revised the cellar will become just a cellar again, but we doubt it. Education is a wonderful thing.

Adolf Hitler has promised the German people so many things that if he ever gets in the chancellor's office, somebody is going to be disappointed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The question of the foreign debts and whether or not they will be paid continues to be the all-absorbing topic of the day. The propaganda for cancellation goes ahead in Europe and in certain high financial quarters in the United States. Up to this time there is no evidence that the propaganda is having any great effect among the chosen representatives of the American people in Congress. We are told that the British pound sterling is slumping toward zero because of the necessity for war debt payments; that nations will be forced into repudiation of their international debts with fatal effects on foreign credit and foreign trade; we are told that if the debt payments are continued the depression will continue and that cancellation will mean immediate prosperity.

But to each argument someone in favor of retaining the validity of these debts has found an answer. One financial writer of national reputation tells us that there is good reason to doubt the permanency of the recent slump in the British pound. He opines that it may have been in part manipulated by financial interests who want to put the worst possible phase on debt payments for the purpose of frightening America into cancellation. He adds that some of the slump is undoubtedly due to the short selling of the British money, and that when the covering comes, as it must, there is apt to be a rapid advance. He believes that if the payment is made, much of the fog and furor will disappear, the pound will recover, and business will go along as usual.

While it is possible that some of the smaller countries who owe us money, and whose credit is none too good at any time may be forced to repudiate their obligations, temporarily at least, there is apparently little fear that countries like Great Britain and France will use the remedy of repudiation. They have too much at stake in the way of national credit. Some financiers seem to be of the opinion that if any nations are threatening repudiation, the sooner they get to it the better. The Commerical and Financial Chronicle said recently:

"If some countries should actually default in their war debt payments, that would not be half so unsettling as the constant agitation of the question with attendant uncertainties. The country now needs a rest, and should be spared from the constant injection of foreign issues in its daily affairs after having suffered so severely from these during the last eighteen months."

Some of the eastern seaboard financiers who think cancellation would be such an unmixed blessing are evidently out of touch with the people back in the states, and do not realize the state of public feeling. In this regard, it may me said, that cancellation of war debt payments would be followed not only by a protest, but a demand for the scaling down or cancellation of private obligations in this country. There are many mortgages on many farms in America, because of which a great many farm owners now face dispossession. Many of these will be unable to see why, if we can forgive Europe's debts, a little cancelling cannot be done at home in the interest of the American who owes money. The seaboard financier would doubtless shudder at such a proposal as spelling the end of financial order, but let him not forget that cancelling the European debt would set a dangerous precedent, and one which might have repercussions in various parts of the country, far different from the kind that might ordinarily be expected.

In view of Europe's present attitude, that the debts are purely political and that the allied nations are being harshly treated, it is interesting to note just what was said when these loans were negotiated back in 1917. Then the pleas to Uncle Sam for aid were vehement and fantic. As the Washington Star recently stated: "Dispatches of Lord Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs; Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to London; many other continental statesmen, and Admiral W. S. Sims, show the pressure under which President Wilson and secretary McAdoo of the treasury sanctioned loans of approximately $4,000,000,000 that year to Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Belgium, and Serbia.

"On June 28, 1917, Ambassador Page said, 'Fonancial disaster to all the European allies is imminent unless the United States government advances to the British enough money to pay for British purchases in the United States," and added:

"'Unless we come to their rescue we are all in danger of distaster. Great Britain will have to abandon the gold standard.'"

OUR SCHOOLS

(By Orville H. Mastin)

Facing the prospect of only a half year school for the children in Chilton County, the parents of these children are making a valiant fight to prevent this calamity. At a mass meeting held at the courthouse last Saturday, December 19, a resolution was passed urging the county commissioners to pay the expense of the teachers for the second term out of county funds, and further requesting the holding of a referendum of the voters of this county authorizing this action on the part of the commissioners.

Regardless of what immediate reasons may be given as to why we are faced with this problem it is an undeniable fact that if we have only a half year of school the general economic condition which exists not only here but over the whole nation will be responsible. Someone is responsible for this condition and those who are responsible should take the consequences. Now let's be fair to the children. Are they responsible? There is only one possible answer and that is an emphatic NO. Then why should we punish them by closing the schools? The adults are responsible either because they have done something they should not have done or because they failed to do something they should have done. If anyone is to suffer, let it be those who are responsible. Let the schools be kept open the full term by all means. It is a confession of incompetence and a shirking of our responsibilities for us to do otherwise.

What is the situation in which we find ourselves? We have too much cotton, therefore we must go without enough clothes. We have too much wheat and corn, therefore we must go hungry and the farmers in the middle west burn corn and wheat for fuel while the miners starve because they are not allowed to dig coal. We call it a "depression" and are told that every few years one is unavoidable. But they are not necessary! A great many people are of the opinion, however, that the causes of depressions are not known and that we, therefore, do not know how to avoid them. However, the fact is that many able and informed men know what the causes are and also what it would take to cure our trouble. An economist of national prominence, Prof. F. W. Taussig, stated in a recent number of "Harpers": "It is a mistake to suppose that economists do not know what causes depressions and how to avoid them." He goes on to state that the reason they do not inform the public as to the cure of our condition is because they think that no western people would swallow the medicine they might be forced to prescribe. They think we would be unwilling to give up our rugged or ragged individualism even though we and our children must go without sufficient food and clothing and our schools close. However, we may feel about this at the present time. I predict that before this depression ends we will see that if we are to have prosperity in modern society we must improve our social methods to correspond with our improved mechanical and scientific methods.

At the meeting in Clanton last Saturday, Mrs. Nora Wells, of Jemison, related a story to illustrate what we should do at this time to keep the schools open. I wish to relate a story too.

Once upon a time there was a very wealthy nation. Its farms produced more food and materials for making more clothes than its people could use. It had an abundance of factories for making everything its people needed. Its rivers and mines furnished more than enough power to operate all its factories and furnish lights and power for use in the homes. There was no reason why its pepole should not be prosperous and for a while they were. But they were so industrious and skillful that every few years they would produce more goods than could be sold. Then the people would be unemployed and in want because they had produced too much. At first these periods of depression were short and not very serious, but as more and more machinery was used to take the place of workers they became worse and lasted longer. There were some people in the country who said this condition was unnecessary and they told the other people what to do to prevent these depressions. But these people were called Socialists and most people did not understand what they wanted to do and would not investigate their plans. However, finally conditions got so bad and everyone else who promised to improve them failed so the people decided to investigate the plan of the Socialists. Investigation proved that it had heretofore been misrepresented to them and they saw that it was a sensible plan. They then set out to adopt this plan and after they had it in operation everyone had work to do and they paid enough for their work so they could maintain a decent standard of living and could give their children a good education.

Let him that hath eyes to see see, and let him that hath ears to hear hear.

ORVILLE H. MASTIN.

A few months ago France boasted that she was the only sound nation on the face of the earth. Now she tearfully says that she can't pay another installment on what she owes us Maybe when she was doing all that crowing she forgot that pay day would come around again.

Jud Tunkins says opposition to the 18th Amendment has caused many people to think more about what they drink than about what they think.—Washington Star.

Almost any American audience now sleeps through a discussion of the financial situation, but cheers loudly when beer is mentioned. They actually know what the speaker is talking about when he mentions beer.—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

Wars will end when we have an encyclopedia and a history all peoples can read without getting mad. — Ashland Daily Independent.

Firemen of Monroe, Mich., who drove their engine into the side of a speeding freight train can logically claim that they stop for nothing.

In these days of radio broadcasting even a voice crying out in the wilderness does not lack an audience.—Lowell Evening Ledger.

A man who has just returned to a Cambridge, Mass., library a book he had out for 38 years is evidently what you call a careful reader.—Philidelphia Evening Bulletin.

A naturalist has found in Chile earthworms a yard long making a left turn without signaling.—Toledo Blade.

A Wall Street thief stole $500,000 in bonds the other day. Can't tell just how serious the loss is because we don't know whether the $500,000 represents face value or market value.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Human Pawns

Right at this time the people of Alabama are faced with one of the biggest problems they have had to contend with in some time —that of keeping the schools open, and thereby giving the youth of our State this year's part in their education—a right they have every reason to expect and demand. Here in Chilton County we are more fortunate than the people of other counties. We have been blessed with a county government which has had enough foresight to lay aside a surplus for a rainy day. And I believe that rainy day has come. If Chilton County can, by any means, keep her schools open, then those in charge of the funds of the county should see that this is done. It is nothing but the duty of these county officials to see that this is done. The money in the county treasury has been paid in by property holders and citizens of the county, and it should be spent in their behalf. Politics should have no place in the matter—the education of the future citizens of Chilton County is of far more importance than anyone's politics. As said before, if Chilton County is able, financially, to keep her schools open, then by all means let it be done. Any other procedure will be making human pawns of our children, insofar as their education is concerned. This should not be.

Nero Fiddles While Rome Burns

"History repeats itself" — and history is full of records where officials have sacrificed the lives and ambitions of their subjects that their own private ambitions might be realized. Nero fiddled while Rome burned —King Charles I, of England, played the tyrant for his own pleasure—the Antoinettes of France oppressed their subjects until they arose in rebellion and put their oppressors to death—Napoleon and Alexander the Great caused the death of thousands and thousands of soldiers, that their visions of world dominion might be realized—Kaiser Wilhelm ruined the Germans, trying to conquer the World. And now, right here in Alabama, on a smaller scale, of course, we have an example of the same kind of tyranny. A few office holders grow fat from the taxes paid in by Alabamians, while our teachers go unpaid, vital State departments suffer financial embarrassment, our citizens suffer under unbearable taxation, while those in power seem unable to think of anything or any remedy except more taxation. Now, let's see what they did with the tyrants of other days. King Charles I was beheaded. Marie Antoinette suffered a like fate. Napoleon was exiled—shorn of his power and run out of France. Kaiser Wilhelm has no place in Germany, where he can be safe. All these were literal tyrants, practicing their tyranny in blood and human life. Our present tyranny is of financial and political strain—why not let them lose their political heads? Why not kick the whole outfit out, and send a new outfit to Montgomery? Maybe they could do better. "They couldn't do worse."

The South Wins Again

Excuse me, please, if this seems like crowing, but I believe this old South is about to become unbeatable, so far as football is concerned. Just last Saturday a team picked from Southern Colleges took the field against a team picked from the Northern colleges. Who won? How could you ask? The South, of course—7 to 6! And now comes word that "The Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech" will be out on the West coast in a few days to do battle with the vaunted Western champs. I may go wrong, but I'm bettin' on the Techsters. If they can't stop those Westeners, I know just what we'll have to do. Send "Hurry" Cain and his Alabama elephants, or Hitchcock and his snarling Auburn "Tigers"—just so they are from Alabama—out there. They'll put a buckle on their halters that will hold 'em up to the snortin' pole for a while.

Ed Edwards' Cart

Leave it to Ed Edwards to figure out your perplexing problem, if you have one. He is a past master at it. Fact is, Ed seems to be pretty good at very near anything he goes at. Yep! He is the same old Ed who built the cement bird bath—and sold it—right in the middle of the depression, when money was as scarce as hen's teeth. I guess that qualifies him as something of a salesman, too. But his real job is cement work. And in his working on different jobs, here and there, Ed faced the problem of building a mixing box at every new job. That bothered him a bit, so he planned a way to get around this trouble. He built a good mixing box, first—then he found an old discarded auto axle, with the wheels on—next came a pair of buggy shafts, and a driver's seat—then a pair of tires for the wheels. The tires went on the wheels—the wheels, shafts, driver's seat and mixing box were all fastened to the axle in their respective places. Nowadays, when Ed moves from one cement job to another, he just hitches his "old gray mare" to the cart, and carries along mixing box, cement tools, and all, all at one trip. He's a genius—this Ed Edwards.

Lots of Marriages

It has been said that "two can live as cheap as one." Now, the most of these sayings are true, and prove themselves. But not this one. It might work back in the Garden of Eden, where they ate apples and wore fig leaf clothes, but nowadays when our daily rations are delivered to our doors, and come all nicely wrapped in paper bags and the like, and our wearing apparel runs the gamut from brogans to fur coats, it doesn't work out so well. But you can't tell folks that—and make them believe it. Just look at the list of marriage licenses sold in the last month—about thirty of them. Oh, well, we've all got to live and learn.

Rose Glasses

Does the future look a bit gloomy to you? If so, I have a little tip I want to pass on to you. I was talking things over with a man one day not so long ago—the bad weather and flu epidemic, tight times, lack of money, lack of jobs, and a lot of other subjects had been put through the mill. "Well," he said, "things don't look quite so bad for me now as they did a few days ago." I wanted to know what had happened to change his view. Yanking off his glasses, he said: "Take a look through those—(I did)—you see I'm looking at the world through rose-colored glasses, nowadays."

Curious Election Returns

Here's one for the book, if any of my readers care for strange things of this kind. Notice these numbers, as given below. In the recent election, the State of Maryland went for Roosevelt. Yeah! I know you knew that already, but just think this over: Roosevelt received 314,314 votes—Hoover received 184,184—a plurality of 130,130. How's that for stacking them up funny like, eh?

Rockett's Rabbits

I know you read Dewey Rockett's rabbit offer last week. If you didn't you must be the only one, says Dewey. The boys have certainly been bringing the sorghum and rabbits to Dewey ever since the news got around. Now he is wondering if he can stop this rabbit business with as little advertising as he started it, when he gets ready to stop it. Dewey says: "It pays to advertise." He's right about that, too. Going rabbit hunting. —Man in the Moon.

BREAKERS AHEAD

Now that the effects of the election have worn off and they are faced with the cold gray dawn of the morning after in the guise of the short session of Congress there naturally is not so much unrestrained enthusiasm among the Democratic leaders as there was during the few hours following November 8. They realize of course that there is a great deal of difference between promising and performing. A great deal of reckless promising was done, as is usually the case in heated campaigns and as a result a great many people expected that by the first of the year at least, there would be plenty of beer and prosperity. Now the Democratic leaders are admitting that it may take a little longer to restore prosperity than March 4, and that perhaps after all the depression is due to natural causes following the World War and not to President Hoover.

The first efforts of the Democratis leaders are being made toward keeping down factional differences so far as possible. Just how effective their measures will be remains to be seen. A great many people in the east are expecting a conservative administration from the new President because of the part Owen D. Young, Barney Baruch and Al Smith took in his campaign. Out on the boundless prairies, however, there is a general expectancy that the new administration will listen to the program of men like Senator Norris and Senator Wheeler. Somebody is going to be disappointed during the next two years.

Another danger which the Democrats face is that which usually comes from a landslide —and that is an unwieldy majority. Already there are indications that trouble is coming in the shape of visionary proposals to end the depression. These can doubtless be handled in the short session of the old Congress, but when the new Congress begins to function the ship of state will be launched on uncertain waters and uncharted seas. There is little wonder, therefore, President-elect Roosevelt would like to avoid an extra session if possible. Among the drives for new and startling legislation can be listed that of Representative Rankin of Mississippi, a Democrat with influence in the House of Representatives. Mr. Rankin wants currency inflation to the extent of two billions of dollars. He wants to balance the federal budget by printing enough paper money to take care of the deficit. How easy it would be if the government could end its troubles through the printing press!

The old proposals for paying the bonus by printing paper money with which to do it, and for an appropriation of five billions of dollars to be covered by a bond issue, to stimulate government work, will be revived in the short session and doubtless carried over into the new Congress.

Under the plan of the big loan advocates public works in all states would be started at once to relieve unemployment. Nobody has yet figured out exactly how much employment this would create, what the issuance of these bonds would do to the financial fabric of the country, or just how the overburdened taxpayers could eventually raise the money to pay interest and principal on the bonds.

Truly there are many shoals ahead. It will be the duty and effort of the Republican legislators in the next administration to help the enactment of sane and constructive measures and to block so far as possible the destructive ones.

Since the French set the ladies' fashions we are expecting Paris to come out some of these days with a cancellation gown. Some of them seem to have been cancelled almost down to the waist line already.

We have heard of one Nebraska farmer who offered to pay the editor of the county paper his annual subscription in corn, but the editor didn't have any place to store that much grain.

The Democratic campaign song this fall was "Happy Days Are Here Again," but just how happy are they going to be when there are ten applicants for every job?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
December 12, 1907

The Methodist conference made the following appointments in Chilton County: Clanton, J. F. Price; Verbena, R. J. Mills; Randolph, E. B. Paul; Plantersville, J. C. Martin. Rev. Turnipseed, the beloved Clanton pastor, becomes a student at the Vanderbilt University.

Rev. Joe Gibson preached at Pleasant Grove Sunday.

King Oscar of Sweden died Sunday morning. He will be succeeded by his son, Oscar Gustav.

Miss Lena Williams of Mulberry died at Dr. Hill's Infirmary in Montgomery last Saturday after a few days illness.

Married this week:—Lonnie Keen and Miss Ella Billingsley, Ira B. Yeargan and Miss Minnie Lee Culp, S. M. Dawson and Miss Angle Smith, J. L. Patterson and Miss Eva Moore, A. J. Aldridge and Miss Mary A. Culp.

Mr. A. M. Piper and family left Friday for Ensley, where they will make their future home.

Governor Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee got married to Miss Mary Russell Gardner last Thursday afternoon.

The little 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Branch, who lives six miles southwest of Clanton, was burned to death last Thursday afternoon. It is presumed that the little boy procured a match, went out 20 yards from the house, struck the match on a pailing fence and set his dress on fire. He was dead and burned to a crisp when they found him 20 minutes after he had gone out of the house presumably to play.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Rockett Wants More Syrup

Dewey Rockett is still calling for more sorghum. Since a week ago he has bought perhaps close to 500 gallons. He has in an order now for 500 more. Farmers have been complaining about no market for their syrup; and when Dewey comes along and talks business on the subject in terms of hundreds and thousands of gallons, it makes some of us rub our eyes. He wants to buy a thousand bushels of corn too; but that is not coming in so fast. There is perhaps not so much surplus cron in Chilton County as there is of sorghum syrup.

Joe Ben Surprised Himself

Last week Joe Ben Downs opened up his barber shop at his home on the highway two miles south of town. He started out with the expectation of operating only two days a week. He found his business so good the first week, he decided to operate full time. "You would be surprised," said Joe, "to see some of the folks who have come down to my place to avail themselves of low priced barber work." Mr. Downs will not have his shop open on Saturdays, however, owing to his religious beliefs. He is a Seventh-Day Adventist, and does not work on Saturdays.

Headquarters Has Moved

The fame and popularity of Peckerwood Corner has dwindled considerably since the inclement weather of winter has taken possession of our fair land. Most of the political pow-wows and hot air festivals now take place around the heater at Rockett's hardware store. When the warm days of next spring come around and the old peckerwood begins hammering on the telephone pole, the old bench on the corner will come into its own once more.

Nothing Doing Yet

Everybody is asking what about the schools? Have the Commissioners decided to turn loose some extra money to pay the teachers? The only answer I can give is there has been nothing done yet, except a few meetings and conferences. The joint meeting of the Commissioners and School Board was held last Saturday, out of which there has come nothing definite so far as I can learn. The meeting asked the Commissioners to submit the proposition to a vote of the people, and the Commissioners have not acted upon the matter yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gore were among the many friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. R. Hardy at Rockford Tuesday.

Governor Roosevelt has been reported in some dispatches as declaring that the war debt problem is not his baby. Maybe not, but he is apt to have to adopt it within a few months. The Republicans found it on their doorstep back in 1921 and have had to live with it ever since.

One way we Republicans can cheer ourselves up nowadays is to remember that it is always darkest before the dawn.

We are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to seeing just how Huey Long will perform on the majority side.

Cheer up. There won't be any more political speeches on the radio for nearly two years.

Mr. Roosevelt received the largest number of votes ever received by a Democratic candidate for president. But it is not to be forgotten that a great many of them were votes against someone rather than for someone.

The old Bryan issue of sixteen to one is in danger of being revived, but this time it is going to be sixteen deserving Democrats for one job.

"You seem to enjoy watching your son play football."

"Oh yes," answered Farmer Giles. "If he ever gets into the habit of working as hard as that, we may make the old farm pay yet."

For the first time since 1776 there is need for a second Declaration of Independence to break the servitude to organized minorities of the great majority of our people.

It is becoming true of almost every leading political figure that the things he says are much less important than the things he refrains from saying.

"Go after business" has the sound of a good slogan until you remember where the business has gone.

The henpecked husband who always had to go out in the backyard to smoke now has to go out in the backyard to get a breath of fresh air.

An employer says that labor won't be satisfied long with the five-day week. What the workers will eventually ask for is the five-day week end.

If you don't think the employment situation is looking up, just think of the thousands of deserving Democrats who are expecting jobs after March 4.

The French are perfectly willing to cut down armaments if they can get Uncle Sam to agree to protect them in case of trouble.

Another thing which seems to be harder than leading a camel through the eye of a needle is to balance the budget—and that goes for either the national or the family budget.

It's such a relief to get politics off the radio that we shall even enjoy hearing an old-fashioned crooner once more.—Kansas City Star.

It is said that the corn husks are tighter than ever this year and we have noticed that the same thing is true of the banks. All of which indicates a cold winter.

We see by the papers that it is estimated 51 per cent of the colored voters cast their ballots for the emocratic ticket this year. We are waiting for the resounding cheers from Mississippi and Arkansas.

Do you ever long for the good old days when the young man who drove down main street in a rubber tired rig, cracking his whip, was regarded as a devil?

Low Round Trip Fares

VIA L&N FOR

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad offers very Low Round Trip Fares between all points on its lines, and to many points on other railroads throughout the United States.

Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment of Pullman charges
Half fare for children of 5 and under 12 years of age

For particulars as to fares, selling dates, limits, train schedules etc., consult L. & N. Ticket Agent

TRAVEL BY TRAIN — SAFE — COMFORTABLE

SAVE MONEY

Haircuts 15c; shave 10c; tonic 15c; at my residence two miles south of Clanton, on the highway. Open for business every afternoon and night, except closing at one hour before sunset on Friday (due to my religious beliefs) and open for business again at sunset on Saturday. I have five years experience in this line, and I will give you good work.

Joe B. Downs

CLANTON CHURCH OF CHRIST

10 a.m.—Bible study, classes for all.
11 a.m.—Preaching.
11:45 a.m.—Communion and Fellowship.

Sunday night 7 o'clock, preaching, subject, "Three States of Man." This is a special subject which the speaker has diligently studied. The scriptures answer the following questions: (1), Where are the righteous in death? (1 Where are the wicked in death? (3) Do their bodies and souls both sleep in the grave, or just their bodies? (4) Are the spirits of the dead conscious? (5) Do the people go to their final reward at death? (6) Why does God save some and not others?

I am sure you will be interested and profited if you will come and listen for yourself. This subject will be illustrated by a chart.

Church of Christ

In the Bible the word "church" is translated from the Greek word "Ecclesia", which means an "assembly" or "called out" or "called together." The word crowd expresses in English about the same meaning as the word "church" in its original meaning in the Bible. So the expression "Church of Christ" means those called together by Christ, or "the people of the Lord" called out from the service of sin unto the service of righteousness.

Christ died for the church, "that He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word." Eph. 5:25-26. He is the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him. Heb. 5:9. They are His body, Eph. 1:22:23; Eph. 5:23.

There are various expressions in the new Testament that refer to the church as the "Kingdom of Heaven," "Church of the First Born," Heb. 12: 23, "Church of God," I Cor. 1:1; "Church of the Living God," I Tim. 3:15; "All the membres of that one body, being many, are one body; so also is Christ," I Cor. 12:12.

There are other Bible expressions that refer to the same one body over which Christ is the head and of which He is the bride groom. In the eyes of the Lord there are only two classes of people on earth, so far as salvation is concerned, and they are the saved and the unsaved. The saved or the responsible class of humanity the Lord counts as His Church, His body, His bride, and they should gladly acknowledge His name.

Now, of course, what the Lord requires us to do to be saved, He requires us to do the same thing to be members of " His body," and the same process He requires of us to do to be saved will make us members of His church. The Lord adds to the church such as should be saved, Acts 2:47. They are those who obey Him, sincerely.—R. L. Huffman. (To be continued.)

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

FRUITS For Christmas

Dear Friend: Wherever you are, I have a message for you. I know you will buy some fruit for your folks at Christmas time. Before you buy it, I want to see you. I have loads and loads of the finest apples and oranges, and the price is so low you can afford to buy as much as you need.

BOB EVANS

Clanton

On Main Stree next to Alabama Power Co. office

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in Probate Court:

Letters of administration with Will annexed, upon the last Will and Testament of John Gafford Stearnes, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 14th day of October, 1932, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be requested to present the same within the time required by law or same will be barred.

ESTHER M. COOLEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of John Gafford Stearnes, with Will annexed.
12-8-3tch

University News

University, Ala., Dec., 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Matthews of Terre Haute, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Camilla, to Dr. Edgar L. Morphet of the University of Alabama, the wedding to be an event of December 19th.

From the standpoint of the number of people affected with hay fever ranks first among the non-fatal diseases, Dr. Ralph McBurney, professor of bacteriology, Universtiy of Alabama, says. Many hay fever sufferers develop asthma, and tendency toward asthma and hay fever is an inherited one.

Dr. James J. Doster, dean of the education college addressed Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa scholastic education fraternities Wednesday evening, December 14, at a Christmas program.

Christmas holidays will begin December 17 at noon. All students are expected to be ready for work at 8 a.m. Monday, January 2. Mid-term examinations are scheduled to begin January 11.

A Sponsor Day parade was held at noon December 14. Sponsors of the companies and the new honorary cadet colonel and lieutenant colonels were presented to the brigade for the first time this year.

"I would rather have the record of this trip and what it means to Southern football than to have won a Southern Conference championship any day," said George H. Denny, of the University, to the members of the coaching staff and team of the Crimson Tide, upon its return from San Francisco Wednesday. The Tide defeated St. Mary 6 to 0.

Dr. Stewart Lloyd has returned from Washington where he attended the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is dean of the school of chemistry.

Friends of Miss Margaret Kendrick will be sorry to know she is confined to her room with flu.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 18

REVIEW: CHRISTIAN STANDARDS OF LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said to them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.—Luke 9:23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Holiday with Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Orders Us to Live.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Following Christ in Everything.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Ideals of the True Christian.

The best method of review for young people and adults will be to discover the principal teaching of each lesson. This teaching may be set forth as a kind of a motto for the life. A good plan will be to make assignments to the members of the class a week in advance. The passages of Scripture are so diversified that a great variety of opinions will doubtless be obtained. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for October 2.

The Christian's growth is by means of his devotional life. His understanding and heart-life should be symmetrically developed. Bible study and prayer go hand in hand. The neglect of either means stunted growth.

Lesson for October 9.

The look into the Bethany home is not to see how Jesus behaved therein, but to see the behavior of the members of that home. The most important lesson is that we should sit at Jesus' feet in the days when all is well, that in the time of sickness and death we, like Mary, may know how to act. We should choose that good part which cannot be taken away.

Lesson for October 16.

The child of today will be the homemaker of tomorrow. It is most important that children be trained for God by instruction in God's Word.

Lesson for October 23.

The divine unit of society is the home. The welfare of its members depends upon their being united to serve the Lord. This union includes the father, the mother, and the children.

Lesson for October 30.

The believer is a citizen as well as a Christian. The instructed Christian will be loyal to the state as well as to the church.

Lesson for November 6.

World peace will come, not through conferences, leagues, and understandings, but through the appearing of the Prince of Peace and the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom. Only then will the "Will of God be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Lesson for November 13.

The all-important thing in life is not making a living but a life. Man's thought and effort should be to shape his life for the life which is to come and not to accumulate the things of the earth which must be left behind at death.

Lesson for November 20.

Wealth is from God. The natural resources from which wealth is gained were prepared by God. Even the ability to seize them and transform them into useful commodities is from God. Every believer should regularly and systematically give of his possessions to God.

Lesson for November 27.

Stewardship of life means the recognition that our very being with all its faculties and powers is a gift of God and that our powers were given for a definite purpose and that God will hold us responsible for their use.

Lesson for December 4.

In order to live in peace with members of other races, one must realize that God has made of one blood all the nations of the earth. In this light, racial supremacy will vanish.

Lesson for December 11.

The Christian's leisure time should be given to hearing the Word of God and to doing good in Christ's name.

His Dying Eyes

"His orderly found him alone and dying. The officer asked the soldier if he thought he could say a prayer. "That isn't in my line, sir," said the man; and then, with a sudden thought, he said, "But I have got a little cross my mother gave me; will that help you, sir?" The officer took the cross, and lifting it before him, murmured, "Hold Thou thy cross before my dying eyes," and died."

Blessings

In every duty every happiness, God sends us some sacrifice—some offering is required. If he sends riches, they are weighted with responsibilities; if he sends loving parents, they will need care and gratitude when the trail of old age draws on; if he sends unbroken, unclouded days of happiness, there is the gift of sympathy for others not so blessed.

Personal Service

Many young people are stingy in the giving of personal service, either to the society or to the church. They are willing, perhaps, to do the easy and pleasant things but reluctant to undertake tasks that require time and thought and effort. What Sunday school is not in need of young men for teachers of the boys' classes? To teach such a class demands study and interest in the boys and work in their behalf.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds visited in Birmingham Tuesday.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

Life's purposes:
The service of God, Jos. 24:15.
Seeking God's Kingdom, Matt. 6:33.
Doing the Father's Will, John 4:34.
Finishing the Divine Task, John 17:4.
Completing the Course Joyfully, Acts 20:24.
Attaining Christlikeness, Phil. 3:13-14.

Sunday evening, special illustrated message, "Condemned."

Services for the week:
Sunday, all day for the Lord.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school, a class for all.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dorcas society.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Mid-week service.
Friday, 7:00 p.m. Crusaders.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Children's church.

WILLIAM GERALD PRATT

On the morning of October 14, 1932, the spirit of little William Gerald Pratt winged its way from earth, and was transplanted in heaven. The next day, his tender body was laid to rest, and to awajt the resurrection morn, in the cemetery at Shady Grove Methodist Protestant church, near Verbena, Chilton County, Alabama. The funeral service was conducted by the writer, with the Reverend P. A. Lynch of Clanton, assisting.

Gerald died at a Birmingham hospital, after a very brief illness. All that was possible in human effort and prayer was done for his recovery, but the supreme power ruled otherwise. Mortal beings cannot understand the Father's desires. Perhaps God needed just such a bright, happy little spirit in heaven, and called Gerald for the place. To be sure, God needs both the "flowers and the bearded grain."

William Gerald was born December 28, 1927, at Newport, N. C., the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Pratt, of the Eastern North Carolina Conference M. E. Church South. He leaves besides his parents, a sister, eight years of age, his grand parents, and many other relatives in Chilton County. His sickness and death came while residing temporarily with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, near Verbena.

To the grief stricken parents and relatives, we extend our love and sympathy, and pray the blessings of our Holy Father upon each and all.—J. M. Metcalf.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please let us say a few words to our friends and neighbors in regard to our trouble during our dear wife and mother's illness and death? We want to thank all of you for your help and kindness. We shall never feel that we have you repaid.

And to both the doctor Johnsons. They were so good to come. We shall never forget you. May God's mercy and blessings rest upon you all forever. Also to Mr. Martin, the undertaker. He was so nice and kind to us.—C. C. Vinson and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Robinson, of Montomery, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harton, and Mr. Tandy G. Flynn, of Montgomery, spent the past week end in Clanton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

TIME COUNTS

when you're in PAIN!

Insist on genuine *Bayer* Aspirin; not only for its safety, but its *speed*.

Take a tablet of Bayer Aspirin and some other tablet, and drop them in water. Then watch the Bayer tablet dissolve—rapidly and completely. See how long it takes to melt down the other.

That's an easy way to test the value of "bargain" preparations. It's a far better way than testing them in your stomach!

Bayer Aspirin offers safe and speedy relief of headaches, colds, a sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, rheumatism, or periodic pain. It contains no coarse, irritating particles or impurities.

WANTED MORE SYRUP

We want to buy 500 gallons of Sorghum Syrup in half gallon cans and 1,000 bushels of Corn, Shelled.

Clanton Building Supply Co.

J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT

Clanton

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

De tex fur today is in Acts 2:3-4, "And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the spirit gave them utterance."

De subject dat I want to discuss here is, "Witnesses." It seems fum de readin ob de old Bible dat God recognised de fact dat when a man brung forward as many as two witnesses he established his case, or in other words, if he could produce as many as two men who were willing to testify in his behalf, he won his case. I might bring to your attention several scripture texts to prove this in de old Testament, but I think the following will suffice.

In de 21st chapter of 1st Kings we read dat, Ahab, de king ob Samaria, wanted Naboth's vineyard, and when Naboth wouldn't sell it to him, he went home and fell down across his bed and when Jezebel, his wife, was told about it she said to the king, "I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth." Then she wrote letters in Ahab's name and sealed them with his seal and sent them to the nobles that were in his city, saying in the letters, "Proclaim a fast and set Naboth on high among the people, and set two men, sons of Belial, before him, saying, "Thou didst blaspheme God and the king." And then carry him out, and stone him that he may die.

And after it was all accomplished she told the king to go and possess Naboth's vineyard. I don't mean to say here that God approved ob the act at all, for He did not, as the balance ob the chapter shows. All I wish to show is that God recognised a custom among the Jews.

Now we will go to the New Testament, and we will find Jesus recognising the same custom, Matthew 18:16, "But if he will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established.". Here we find the two witnesses custom still holding good. And I wish to say just here that when one comes to our church and asks to be admitted to membership without a letter of recommendation, they are, or should be required to produce at least two witnesses who can say that he had been baptized, an had held membership in a church. Some churches are so careless along these lines that it would be possible for some one to get into its membership without baptism.

Another great error ob some churches is to receive into their fellowship someone who has bin withdrawn from by some other church. They should be required to go to the church that withdrew from them, and make satisfaction with them, and then procure a letter. Now, lets get to the text.

We find in the 3rd verse dat cloven tongues lak fire sat on each ob them. If you will look in yoah dictionary, you will fin dat de word "cloven" means divided into two parts. So we may believe dat these tongues ob fire were forked, or in two parts. Now you will sholy gree wid me dat dis wuz a verry important occasion, fur it wuz de fust time dat de Holy Spirit manifested Hisself to men, an ob course, God, de father, wuz not gwyn to leave Hisself widout at least two witnesses fur each man, so the two tongues ob fire wuz dar as God's witnesses. Still, some ob de people what could see de witness, an hear de words ob these men, sed dat they wuz drunk.

I have thought lots ob times, as I would read dis chapter, dat I would hab been glad to be dar on dat day, an saw these flaming witnesses as da burned an shined, as da set on those men ob God. Now, some people calls this de "unknown tongue", an as I see it, dar wuzent no unknown tongue bout it cause all ob dem people fum other countries whut spoke a difrunt language fum de men what wuz preachin, heard every man in de tongue wherein he wuz born.

So all dat happened wuz dat God give de preachers power to preach in de language ob de difrunt people whut wuz present, so they could understand an also dat they could take back to their homes de Gospel ob de son ob God. I believe dat wuz de sole reason fur dis great manifestation ob de power ob God.

I want to say right here that we, as ur church people, sho do need ur fresh outporin ob God's spirit. An I believe dat if we would jes put our selves in de rite shape tur receive it, God would send ur great revival upon us. An I am prayin to Him evy day fur jest sich a time. How bad we do need ur baptism ob de spirit! Brudders an sisters, less all pray fur ur great revival an ur great manifestation ob de spirit.

We has got people rite here in dis country now whut claims tur talk in an unknown tongue, an fur be it from me tur dispute dat claim, cause I dont know whut God has put into de heart ob men, but all dat I ever heard speak never did say nothin. I has axed other people if they understiod them an da sed no. So I has cum to de conclusion dar is somethin lakin bout it. An atter studyin de question real hard, I has decided dat de thing dat is lakin is them two witnesses.

Now if they will produce dem two little tongues ob fire an hab it settin on da hed or shoulder or some where else bout um, den I will feel more lak it is ur manifestation ob de power ob God. I would lak to talk more bout dis subject, but I cant now, so I will close. May de Lord bless you all.—Elder Blossom.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Christmas Fruits

We are receiving fresh fruits for Christmas by the car load right from the Florida fruit district. We will have plenty to fill every sock in this county. Dont' fail to see us before you buy. Remember "The Little Fruit Store," on the Highway, just back of Mullins & Moore.

John H. Gore

Clanton, Ala.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

JOE B. DOWNS FINDS BUSINESS BETTER THAN HE EXPECTED

Joe Ben Downs, who announced last week that he will run his barber business at his home two miles south of Clanton, says he has found more business than he expected. Due to this fact, he makes the announcement this week that he will be open for business every afternoon and night; except he will not work on Saturday. He will close his shop at sunset on Fridays and open again at sunset on Saturdays. Mr. Downs is an experienced barber, and guarantees to do as good work as anybody. And he will appreciate your patronage.

SEVEN EARS IN ONE

General Easterling of Walnut Creek community brought to the Union-Banner office Saturday an ear of corn—or rather seven ears of corn all grown together, which he wished placed on exhibit. They were all grown under the same shuck. One common size ear was in the center and the other six small ones were clustered all around the large one. Mr. Easterling said that he had never seen such an ear of corn before.

BAKER SCHOOL

The P.-T. A. meeting will be postponed until Friday week, December 23. Our school will render a Christmas program.

The Jr. II and Jr. III girls are working very hard on a school hope chest. Chances will be sold when it is completed.

The Jr. III class met Tuesday and elected new officers. They are as follows: president, Margaret Maddox; vice president, Soverign Dickey; secretary and treasurer, Pauline Sisk.

The Jr. III class is glad to have Margaret Maddox, former student of Autauga County High School, back with them for the remainder of the term.

The Jr. High girls are very proud to have their new basketball goals, and they are getting their suits ready for use.

Miss Lucile Carroll spent Wednesday night of last week with Miss Lois Culp.

We are very sorry to learn of the illness of one of our bus drivers, Mr. T. J. Headley, but glad to know that he is better at this writing.

Our basketball team went to Cooper last Friday afternoon and played the boys of that school. The game was unusually interesting, especially in the first half. At the end of the first period the score was 0 to 0. At the end of the first half the score was 1 to 0 for Baker. In the last half the Baker boys made 8 more points, while their opponents were still unable to score. The game ended 9 to 0 in favor of Baker.

Next Friday we are expecting both the boys and girls of Cooper as our guests. We feel sure that there will be two good games played then. We also feel that both teams, boys and girls, will put up a tough fight.

BLOSSOM BRIGADE NO MORE

Dear Editor:

Some time ago I started in to organize the children of this county into a club to combat a growing habit of speaking evil of others, and since only seventeen have sent in their names, I have decided to call it off. I will say to those who joined, I thank you for the interest you have shown, also I wish to thank the Banner for their cooperation.—Yours, Elder Blossom.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED TO BUY — Two horse-wagon. Price must be right. C. J. Mwates, Clanton, Route 2.

FOR SALE — Chevrolet Truck and Ford Truck, 1931 models, in good shape. Also grist mill and several mules. We have several large and small farms in Autauga and Elmore Counties for sale.—Taylor Wholesale Grocery Co., Clanton, Ala. 12-151tch

REV. W. D. HUBBARD DIED

Dr. William David Hubbard was stricken at his home in Birmingham, Ala., on August 9th, 1932, was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital at once, but did not rally, and passed away on August 11th. Funeral services were conducted in LaFayette, Ala., on Friday, August 12th, by Dr. L. O. Dawson, of Birmingham. Judge W. B. Loving, of Birmingham, aso took part in the services.

He leaves a widow, who was Miss Carolina Phillips, of Raleigh, N. C., and two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Reynolds, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. J. A. Westcott, of Birmingham.

Dr. Hubbard was a native of Alabama, born in Chilton County. He had held many important pastorates in Alabama and other States, among these being Greenville, Eufaula, Troy, Huntsvile and LaFayette, Ala., and Raleigh, N. C., and also was connected with the State Mission Board of Alabama. He had lived in Birmingham for the past four years.

He was known to his many friends as a man of deep convictions, a lover of man, a lover of learning, and his passing has brought deep sorrow to his many friends throughout the South.—W. M. Murray.

ARRESTS SINCE FIRST OF MONTH

The following arrests are shown on Sheriff Gillespie's jail register for the period from December 1 up to December 13:

Two for possession of a still; five for violating prohibition law; two for driving car while intoxicated; two on bench warrants from the Circuit Court; two for carrying concealed weapon; one for public drunkenness; one for assault and battery; one for non-support; one for driving without license tag; one for unlawfully presenting firearms; one for abusive language.

Not included in the above are several cases of arrests in which the parties were released on bond.

The jail register Tuesday night showed 21 prisoners in confinement.

ALABAMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN CLANTON SOON

The people in Clanton and surroundings have a real treat in store for them next Sunday night, when the Alabama College Glee Club of Montevallo will present a Christmas pageant at the Methodist church here.

The program will take the place of the regular preaching hour, which is seven o'clock. Dr. LeBarron, head of the music department of Alabama College will render several selections on the pipe organ at the church. Dr. LeBarron is widely known for his knowledge of music and ability along these lines. His part on the program will be greatly enjoyed.

The Pageant to be presented in Clanton Sunday night, has been presented in Birmingham and was broadcast over station WAPI, receiving wide applause. The cast consists of twenty-five characters, all well trained and with exceptionally trained voices for their respective parts on the program. There will be no charge for admission, and the public is invited. Miss Marguerite Moore is manager of the Glee Club.

Clanton and vicinity is very fortunate in having this program brought here, as it is not often that the people here have the opportunity to hear such a program.

CLYDE MIMS WITH TAYLOR GROCERY CO.

Mr. Clyde Mims, who for several years past has been with J. L. Ruffin, at the Purina Store, has accepted a position with the Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company, of Clanton. The position of Mr. Mims at Ruffin's is now being filled by his brother, Willie Mims.

Mr. J. L. Teel has been sick with flu for some days past.

Lump Pitts is recovering from an illness of several days with scarlet fever.

THREE-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of the Chilton County High school announces that on Friday night, December 16th, they will present a three-act musical comedy at the high school auditorium in Clanton.

The program begins promptly at seven-thirty o'clock, and is under the efficient direction of Miss Mary Ellis of Clanton. Full of popular songs and music, with each character being well trained to take their respective parts, this entertainment promises to be something unusual for the people of this section.

It is a story of a gypsy boy, Bob, played by Floy Devaughn. After two years, he becomes the heir of an English estate, and while a gypsy, falls in love with Lady Constance, played by Miss Hilda Hart, who is engaged to Lord Craven, played by Dan Smith. A series of very humorous complications follow these incidents.

Those attending this are assured of two hours of pleasing music and gobs of mirth, along with many moments of surprises. Remember the date and time—Friday night, December 16th at seven-thirty o'clock.

L. P. DUNCAN BURIED AT MAPLESVILLE TUESDAY

Mr. L. P. Duncan, age 32 years, died at a hospital in Spartanburg, S. C., last Saturday. The body was shipped to Maplesville and buried by Martin Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Paul Oden. Pallbearers were Mack Broadhead, Emmett Shanks, Dr. H. M. Nix, John Maples, J. E. Dennis, J. P. Payne.

Mr. Duncan was the son-in-law of Mr. John W. Foshee. Mrs. Duncan died thirteen months ago from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mr. Duncan was injured in the same accident, from which he never fully recovered. On account of his weakened physical condition he contracted pneumonia a few days ago, from which he died.

Surviving Mr. Duncan are his mother; twin daughters, Vivian and Virginia, 8 years old; three sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Duncan was superintendent of a number of cotton mills in Spartanburg.

East View News

NOTICE!

Play at East View Thursday night, December 15. Presented by the ladies aid society. The name of the play is "First Aid From Ladies Aid." There will also be string music. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds to go for the benefit of church. Lots of laughs, don't miss it!

Mr. O. P. Henson, who has been sick with flu, is reported to be much improved.

Miss Gulma Traywick spent last week in Montgomery visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Williams.

There are some new comers into our community. We welcome them into our midst and invite them to attend church and worship with us.

Mr. Lee Nelson, who has moved to Elmore County, was visiting friends here this week.

The year 1932 will soon be gone and much needed work for the Master will still be undone because of neglect and hard times. However, we have the faithful few who may be depended on for everything. We have a band of women who are doing a wonderful work for the church. They are constantly doing things for the church and the kingdom. They raised $22 of the $25.00 paid by this church for missions in 1932. They plan a new piano for the church in 1933.

We also have the faithful men who never give up, even the depression cannot stop them. They have built a new parsonage for the pastor in 1932. "Let your light so shine."

A BLADDER PHYSIC

Is a medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder physic from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Alred Drug Company and Upchurch Drug Company says Bukets is a best seller.

MRS. MAGGIE M. HARDY DIED LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Maggie M. Hardy, age 52 years, died last Sunday afternoon at her home in Clanton. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell Tuesday at Clanton Baptist Church. The remains were carried by Spigener to the old home in Coosa County, and buried at Fish Pond cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Pallbearers were members of the Clanton Fire Department, as follows, Paul Marcus, Eddie Wyatt, Red Wagoner, Doodle Gore, Luther Culpepper, Ress Driver, Jean Gore; and Chester Wingard.

Mrs. Hardy is survived by her husband, Mr. J. R. Hardy, chief of police of Clanton; three sons, Marshall, of Birmingham, Harris of Clanton, and Johnnie of Montevallo; two daughters, Mrs. P. N. Davis of Rockford, and Miss Maryland Hardy of Clanton. The late A. C. Harris, of Alexander City, was the father of Mrs. Hardy.

Commissioners Tie

(Continued from Front Page)

be due to the County of Montgomery from the State of Alabama on allotment of such federal aid funds so deducted. It being understood and agreed that should the Federal government make the relief funds free to Alabama and not require that they be repaid then the funds advanced and covered by this note are not to be paid to the state, but if the Federal government or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation collect the funds borrowed by Alabama by deducting them from the federal aid due Alabama, then the money evidenced by this obligation is to be deducted from the portion Montgomery County would have received from such federal aid, or from any federal aid funds which Alabama may receive during the years 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, or any of them.

"Now if Chilton County were to obtain money for our unemployed, from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, we would only have to sign the same contract as Montgomery County signed. From the wording of the contract it is clear to my mind that (if this money would not be a gift to Chilton County in the end) the only obligation the county would incur would be to agree that the Federal government could deduct from any appropriation the amount due on this contract in 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939 from any other appropriation the Federal government would make to Chilton County during those years.

"I believe every person who reads this contract, which Chilton County would have to sign to borrow relief money, will agree that it does not bind Chilton County to pay one dollar of it back. I may be mistaken when I think Chilton County has people who need this relief money; but it is my opinion that we have many unemployed people willing to work for their living, who will suffer this winter for the actual necessities to sustain life and keep them comfortable and warm.

"I believe Chilton County could extend a measure of help to these needy and unfortunate people, if we would borrow this $50,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. That is why I have worked very hard trying to get the case worked up so we could secure the money.

"During this winter I hope everybody who has corn, meat, syrup, etc., to spare will give the hungry people of our county as much work as possible. I am sure the Commissioners Court will furnish all the employment they can with the means they have."—L. H. REYNOLDS.

LEGION POST WILL NOT BE ORGANIZED AT THORSBY

Editor Union-Banner:

Kindly print this notice, as I wish to inform all veterans that it has been decided that we can't get enough veterans to organize a Legion Post at Thorsby at this time; so I urge every veteran in Chilton County to join the American Legion Post at Clanton. If you possibly can scrape up the amount of dues join, the Legion needs your membership. I realize that times are hard and money is hard to get hold of, but the Economy League in Washington is taking advantage of this, and trying to get Congress to change and defeat veterans' benefits, and if we expect to hold our own we must keep up our membership in our organization.

Be at the meeting in Clanton the first Monday night in January, 1933. The Thorsby String Band will be there. Come prepared to join. We need the American Legion, the American Legion needs us.—Yours truly, Grover A. Bice.

JEMISON NEWS

Miss Mackey Ard of Alabama College was the week end guest of Miss Dody Wells.

Mr. Hugh Shaw, who is a student at the University of Alabama, was the guest of his parents this week end, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw. Mr. Chester Perry and Howard Leary of Boston, Mass., accompanied him.

A very interesting ball game was played at Calera Saturday night. The boys from Jemison played Montevallo. The score was 23 and 19 in favor of Montevallo.

Miss Isabell Messer, a primary teacher of Jemison High School, went to her home in Verbena this week end.

The P.-T. A. of Jemison High School adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, the Hon. Judge Reynolds and his Court of Commissioners have shown favorable consideration of the school situation,

Be it resolved, that, we extend to them our appreciation of their interest and urge that they submit to the people a referendum at an early date and,

Be it resolved, that we heartily endorse Judge Reynolds' program for relief work.—Signed, Nora B. Wells, president; Miriam Harvey, acting secretary.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

There were 11,772 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Chilton County, from the crop of 1932 prior to December 1, 1932, as compared with 19,321 bales ginned to December 1, 1931.

The above report is given out by the Department of Commerce, bureau of census, Washington, D. C.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

SUNNYFIELD—Plain or Self Rising

FLOUR 24-lb bag **55c**

48-lb bag $1.05

Reichert's BIRD 24-lb bag **47c** 48-lb bag **90c**

PURE LARD **8-lb pail 54c**

HOLIDAY SUGEESTIONS

GLACE FRUITS

CHERRIES lb 50c
Pineapple lb 45c
CITRON lb 30c
Orange or Lemon PEEL lb 30c
Rajah Cleaned Currants pkg 15c
Queen Anne Mince Meat pkg 10c
Dromedary DATES pkg 17c
Medium Size PECANS lb 15c
Calimyrna layer FIGS 2-lb 35c
London Layer RAISINS 3-lb 25c
Sulphur Bleached RAISINS lb 10c
Assorted Stick Candy 2-lb box 19c

100-lb sack MEAT SALT 69c
Kerosene gal 12c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

NBC Premium lb pkg SODAS 13c
SELOX 6½ oz pkg 5c
Sultana Baking POWDER 2-lb can 19c
Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE pkg 5c
French's MUSTARD jar 10c
Rajah Salad DRESSING pint jar 15c

$1.00 FOOD COUPONS
the ideal Gift
Ask the Manager to show you one

Crestmont Assorted CHOCOLATES lb box 45c
DEL MAY 5-lb box 99c
Coconut Bon Bons lb 15c
Chocolate Drops lb 15c
GUM DROPS lb 12½c
12-oz Stick MINT STICK CANDY 10c
MIXED CANDY lb 15c

ENTERPRISE NEWS

The pupils of the Jr. III class have organized a class club. They expect to put on an interesting program every Monday afternoon. The club rendered its first program Monday afternoon and it was enjoyed by all.

The Jr. II and III classes are planning to put on a Christmas program on Friday afternoon before the closing of school for the Christmas holidays. They also are going to have a Christmas box and some music.

The Enterprise basketball team played a very interesting game with the Thomas Jr. team Friday afternoon, December 9, on Thomas Jr.'s court. Both teams did some splendid playing. The final score was 17 to 10 in favor of Enterprise.

The girls of the basketball team are making a quilt, which they hope to finish in the near future. They expect to raffle the quilt and buy basketball suits.

Dr. Lamar Calloway has finished his medical college course in Philadelphia and at Duke University. He is at home for a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calloway, in Clanton. He will return to Philadelphia after Christmas.

"THE ANTICS OF ANDREW"

Three act comedy farce. See Arthur Burnette and Chester Wingard disguised as Ed Mullins's wife and mother-in-law.

Characters: Petunia, Andrew's darkey cook, Vera Jones; Andrew, a senior at Cameron college, Ed Mullins; Jacques, his French butler and valet, John Ezell; Willie Waldo, his pal, Arthur Burnette; Harold Hadley, another pal, Chester Wingard; Althea Thorne, Miss Prunela's nieces, Gladys Williams; Julie Boynton, Harold's sweetheart, Bernice Williams; Betty Boynton, Willie's sweetheart, Carrie Foshee; Dean Socrates Boynton, Dean of Cameron College, J. B. Varnell; Isaac Zimmerman (Uncle Isaac) Andrew's millionaire uncle from New Zealand, Reece Mullins; Miss Prunella Thorne, a maiden in love with the dean, Ruth Sessions; O'Flarity, a prohibition officer, John Ponder Lawrence, Jr.; Royle, his shadow, Mose Simpson; Reverend Doolittle, a mystery man, Sam Martin.

Plenty of fun throughout the entire play. Andrew is all the time getting into some terrible antics. See the way he has planned to escape them and still get the weekly allowance his rich uncle sends to him.

Opening!

Next Saturday

Next Saturday, December 17, I will open my Filling Station for service to the public.

On that day I will give FREE one quart of motor oil with each purchase of five gallons of BEAR CAT GASOLINE. My place is located on the Selma Highway, two blocks west of the Presbyterian Church.

I am prepared to give first-class service, and will sell Bear Cat Gasoline, the cheapest and best motor fuel for the money, in this territory.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

G. D. RETHERFORD

Clanton, Ala.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

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The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

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Clanton, Alabama

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

Cotton Market 5¾c Wednesday

VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932 NUMBER 35

SALES TAX URGED TO AID SCHOOLS

Beebee Says This Is Only Means to Provide Quick Money

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 16.—Declaring that the people of the state are unanimous in a desire to keep the schools running, Representative W. C. Beebe, of Baldwin County, an administration leader during the special session of the legislature, said here that he believed a sales tax held the only hope for "quick money" to save the schools.

"The opposition might storm the doors of the legislature and riot like they did in Mississippi," Representative Beebe declared, "but I am firmly convinced that the legislature, if it meets again, will pass a sales tax. That is the only method I see to get quick money and save the schools of the state."

He said if such a tax were levied the money should be used first to pay the state's debt and when this was paid, ad valorem taxes should be wiped from the state's statute books and the revenues derived used to replace them.

Representative Beebe also expressed the belief that the state should levy an nicome tax but declared he did not believe the people of Alabama will ever vote for a bond issue to pay the debts.

Pointing out that there are more than 700,000 school children in the state, Representative Beebe said if Gov. Miller intends to call the legislature back to help the schools he should make the announcement to prevent further closing of schools.

"I believe the legislature is ready to accept most any plan that will result in keeping the schools running. The pressure on the members back home is tremendous and it is getting stronger all the time." He said.

WILKINS-YEARGAN

The happy marriage of Mr. William Arthur Wilkins and Miss Lorine Yeargan was solemnized at the home of the bride Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Lowery of Thorsby. The ring ceremony was beautifully carried out.

The bride and groom were dressed for the street, the bride wearing a blue street dress of lovely silk and lace material. There were a large number of friends and elatives present. Following the ceremony the parents of the bride gave a very elaborate wedding supper. On Sunday, December 18th, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkins gave a delicious dinner with a number of friends and relatives present.

The many friends of both parties wish to extend their best wishes and good luck to the bride and groom.—A Friend.

HAYES-SUNDBERY

Miss Ophelia Hayes, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayes, of the Mt. Pleasnt community, was married to Mr Hillie Sundbery, of Birmingham, last Tuesday, December 13th.

Miss Hayes was a popular member of the younger set of this community and throughout Chilton County. She will be greatly missed here by all, as they will make their future home in Ensley, Alabama, where Mr. Sundbery is employed by the T. C. I. of that place. Their many friends through out Chilton and Jefferson Counties wish them many happy, prosperous years together.

Some Will Celebrate Christmas Monday

While we have not made a complete survey of the town, it appears from the expressions of those interviewed that most of the business houses of Clanton will be closed next Monday, December 26, in celebration of Christmas Day which comes on Sunday.

The banks will be closed, and there will be no rural mail delivery next Monday. The A. & P. Food Store will be closed, according to their announcement in this issue of the paper. Reedie Taylor, of Chicago Sales Co., says his store will be closed.

Renfro Jones is our authority for the statement that his hardware store and that of Clanton Building Supply Co. will be closed, according to agreement between him and Mr. Rockett.

Leo Thompson of the Clanton Laundry says his place will be closed on Monday to allow his employees an opportunity to spend more time with their families and friends for Christmas.

GREEN RETHERFORD READY FOR BUSINESS

Mr. Green Retherford did not get his filling station open and ready for business last Saturday, as he expected. The weather was too bad for installing the equipment.

He says this week he is all set for next Saturday, and invites his friends to come by to see him. He has a special offer on tap for customers on opening day. Green's place is on the Selma Highway west of the Presbyterian church. He will handle Bear Cat Gasoline.

MRS. BALZORA WYATT DIED

Mrs. Balzora Wyatt, age 47 years, died at Central Alabama Hospital Wednesday, December 14. Funeral services were held at the Clanton Baptist church Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell. Burial was at Concord cemetery, Martin in charge.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Kin Vinson, Willie Jones, J. C. Jones, W. M. Wyatt, Macy Jones, and Dr. J. E. Edgar.

The deceased was the wife of Monroe Wyatt. She is survived by her husband and one son, Morris, about ten years old.

Other immediate relatives surviving are her mother, Mrs. Emma Patterson, widow of the late John W. Patterson; seven brothers, Edgar, Cleveland, William, Ulysses, Tommie, Dee and Dewey Patterson; three sisters, Mrs. Gusta Ray, Mrs. Beulah DuBose and Mrs. Lillia Jones.

Mrs. Wyatt was a native of Chilton County. She was born and reared at the old Patterson home place on Coosa River, near the mouth of Walnut Creek. About thirty years ago the Patterson family moved away from the river, settling on a farm near Poplar Springs. About that time Balzora was married to Monroe Wyatt.

They began life together on a farm two miles east of Clanton, where they lived successfully and happily for many years. They came to Clanton several years past when Mr. Wyatt engaged in the garage and gasoline business.

Throughout all her life, Mrs. Wyatt made many friends by her kindly disposition and her natural instinct to be a friend to everybody. She was a member of the Baptist church from early girlhood. At the time of her death she was a member of the Clanton Baptist church.

DO NOT FORGET THOSE IN NEED

A Christmas Message From Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds

Editor Union-Banner:

As Christmas approaches, we are impressed more with the distressed and unemployed people of our county and those who are not able to give the usual Christmas gifts and remembrances to their families.

I sincerely hope that the people of our county who have plenty to eat and the farmers who have a crib full of corn and meat in the smokehouse will not forget those in their neighborhood who will not even have the necessities of life, and there are many who will go to bed hungry unless their neighbors come to their aid.

We have no chest fund or any other means on hand to help the hungry people of our county, except the Red Cross has some flour, cloth and clothes in the county for the needy.

The Commissioners Court has employed Miss Virginia Denton for the present time as Child Welfare worker for the county and she will help look after the distressed and needy and do all within her power to bring assistance and aid to those who are worthy.

Many people are in sound health and though they may not have much money, yet they are neither cold nor hungry and we who are in a position to give even a little should do our very utmost to relieve hunger and suffering.

We have been taught that, "It is more blessed to give than receive" and I think this time, above all others, is the time we should put this scripture lesson into effect.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am.—Yours very truly, L. H. Reynolds.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT LIBERTY HILL

There will be a Christmas program at Liberty Hill church next Sunday morning at 10:30, in charge of the Sunday school.

A number of special songs and recitations will be rendered by different members.

At eleven o'clock there will be a sermon by Rev. Albert Foshee. Everybody is invited to attend.

GOVERNOR MILLER CALLS FOR ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION

Limits Legislative Scope to Revenue Measures, Including Sales Tax. Wants Income Tax and Bond Issue Resubmitted to the People, To Pay State's Debts

Call for an extraordinary session of the legislature to meet the financial emergency now facing the state of Alabama, was issued by Governor Miller Tuesday. It will convene at the capital at noon, Tuesday, January 31.

Submission to the people of an income tax amendment, and an amendment authorizing payment of the indebtedness of the state with interest-bearing bonds, warrants or notes; also adoption of a sales tax, are requested by the governor in his call, as necessary to cope with the existing situation.

He asks that the income tax amendment be so drawn as to levy such a tax for the calendar year 1933, and each year thereafter, the tax to become effective when the amendment is adopted. The sales tax is to be made effective upon its approval by the Governor. It will remain in effect until an income tax is adopted and yields sufficient revenue to make further collection of a sales tax unnecessary.

The governor has consistently opposed the principle of a general sales tax. He still does, but states in his call, that as a temporary measure to meet present needs, his personal opinion should be waived in order to meet the existing financial emergency.

Before setting out the legislation which he wishes adopted, the chief executive reviews briefly, details of the factors entering into the emergency which necessitates a special session. He recalls that current debts of the state have accumulated for years on account of appropriations exceeding revenues.

The depression is causing present revenues to decrease steadily he points out, so that it is impossible to meet the necessary expenses of government and retire any part of the current indebtedness which is placed at $20,000,000.

He points out also that the state is due to banks from which loans have been obtained a total of $4,305,731.05 — most of it for educational needs, and is unable to pay these and other current debts and the expense of government from current revenues.

Conditions as they are, he states, are forcing the closing of schools; adding that Alabama debts should be paid and the schools kept open.

His inclusion in his call of the levy of a sales tax as an emergency measure is prefaced by the reminder that if now adopted, an income tax cannot become operative within a year, and that revenue for present emergencies is required at once.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Well, Girls, Here Is Sad News For You; Some of You Will Have to be Left Out

Alabama women who want a husband should hasten to avail themselves of a leap year that is almost gone, for the men of this state are becoming scarce, figures on sex distribution in the 1932 statistical abstract of the U. S. reveal.

For each 100 women in Alabama, according to the abstract, there are only 98.8 men.

There is real cause for alarm if the trend of the last decade is continued, for women have outnumbered men in population increases. Ten years ago, Alabama's female populace was only 1,924 ahead of the males. Now, there are 14,266 more women.

Now if distant Wyoming, which has 123 men for each 100 women were not so remote, there might lie a solution for Alabama's excess feminine populace.

But nearby Georgie certainly would not welcome crusading women from Alabama, what with only 97 men for each 100 women. Mississippi, also would turn a frigid shoulder; as would Tennessee, with nearly an even apportionment of the sexes.

Alabama is one of only 10 states in the union with fewer males than females. Others are New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana.

District of Columbia has 90 men for each 100 women. That can be partially explained by the fact that many federal workers have temporary residence in the national capitol, leaving their spouses at home in other states.

The abstract also shows there are only 52 Chinese persons in Alabama, 44 being males. Indians numbered 237 females and 228 males. Only 9 Japanese females and 16 men of the same nationality are numbered in the Alabama populace. Mexicans number 69, 42 being women.

Foreign-born white men vastly outnumber women of that classification, there being 9,326 men and only 6,384 women.

Negro women greatly overshadow the negro male total for Alabama. There are 487,690 dusky females for only 457,144 negro males.

Alabama's total population, the abstract said, is 2,646, 248.

W. A. Reynolds Gives Views On Schools Etc.

A Plain and Practical Discussion of Roads, Highways, Schools, Taxes and Other Important Phases of Our Political and Economic Conditions in Alabama

Dear Editor:

If I were to say that we were in the midst of the greatest panic that has ever been known to the United States, it would not be news for many people. We are existing under a very much unbalanced economical system. There are some essential things that will have to be lowered or we will be ruined in a very short period of time, viz: High freight rates, high Alabama Power Company rates, organized labor, telephone rates, and last but not least, high taxes.

The Graves administration went into office in this state at the peak of high prices. Not being satisfied with the great amount of money coming into the treasury, he and his legislators saw fit to raise taxes to an enormous height, and then proceeded to spend it in the most extravagant and prodigal manner that any governor of this state has ever done. Building school houses on every hill, most of them half filled, tearing down bridges across streams that would probably have lasted another hundred years, and building instead bridges that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Sacrificing the interest of this great state to write his name more prominently in fame, giving every friend in the state a position as he had promised, to the detriment of good government, and spending this money in many other needless ways.

Governor Miller was fully aware of these conditions when he was a candidate for Governor of this state, but unfortunately for him he went into office at a time when the depression was fast descending upon us, when no man could make himself famous during these distressing times, but instead of pursuing the course of economy and reducing taxes, and cutting down expenses, he tried to carry on in the footsteps of his predecessor and worse still, heaped more tayes on the destitute taxpayer until it will not be much longer until the state will own the biggest majority of the farms in this state. If I should ask the question, who is responsible for our state being in this condition, the only answer would be, the governor and legislature. And every taxpayer in this state can truthfully say that they have not been represented, but woefully misrepresented.

The taxpayers by their vote have shown clearly that they do not want to be taxed any more although some of the friends of this administration would have you believe that these tax measures were voted down by the opposition to the Miller administration. I firmly believe if the taxpayers had an opportunity to vote on the $4,000,000 tax put on by the last legislature that it would meet the same fate that overwhelmed the bond issue. The uppermost things in the people's minds

(Continued to Back Page)

MEETING AGAINST REPEAL TO BE HELD AT SYLACAUGA SOON

The Alliance Against the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Inc., will hold its meeting for the Fourth Congressional District at the First Baptist Church, Slyacauga, Alabama, December 29th, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. The Fourth Congressional Distrist is composed of the following counties: Dallas, Chilton, Shelby, Talladega, Calhoun and Cleburne. All the prohibition forces of these counties are urged to be present to fight the return of the saloon.

CLAY MARCUS SELLING TRUCKS

Mr. Clay Marcus announces that he has formed a connection with the Clanton Tractor & Implement Company, of Clanton, whereby he will have charge of the sales of International Motor Trucks for this local concern.

Mr. Marcus is a man of several years experience in selling automobiles and trucks. He will be glad to show the International to any prospective in this territory.

The place of business of the Clanton Tractor & Implement Co., is located at the Maddox Warehouse at the junction of Selma Road with Birmingham Highway. They handle a complete line of McCormick-Derring International Harvester farm machines and implements.

RATHER LARGE RADISH

We've had large turnips, large potatoes, large gourds, and large everything brought to our office, but Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ervin have contributed something really different. They brought to The Banner office Wednesday morning a radish weighing ten and one-half pounds; it was 17 inches in length and measured 19 and three-fourths inches in girth. The radish appears to be perfectly firm and sound. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin say that they have gathered several from their garden but none quite as large as the one brought to us.

J. N. Ervin is a prominent citizen of West Chilton. He lives in the Freeman school community, eight miles south-west of Jemison. We are glad to get this contribution from West Chilton as we have not had anything from there in quite a while.

SEEKING TO OUST ALA. GOVERNOR

Special Session For Impeachment of Miller Is Requested

Plans to have the Alabama legislature convene itself in special session, with impeachment of Gov. Miller to be included in the call, are under way in Alabama, according to W. B. Leedy, head of the Independent Democratic Voters Association.

Mr. Leedy said citizens of Lauderdale County are planning a mass meeting and will launch the movement there, with a similar meetnig to be held in Birmingham soon after the first of the year.

Mr. Leedy said it requires names of two thirds of the members of the legislature on a petition for a special session before that body can be convened without the governor's call. Such a petition will be put in circulation at the Lauderdale mass meeting, which will be at Florence.

Lauderdale citizens held a meeting last week when a resolution providing for the impeachment was adopted.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, urged an immediate investigation by a Montgomery Grand Jury of school fund affairs and of every state department.

Throughout Alabama school interests and Parent-Teacher Association are demanding that some way be found to keep the public schools open. They are offering to cooperate with individuals, associations and officials in any way possible to prevent closing of school house doors.

The latest to act are the teachers of Tallapoosa County and Piedmont P.-T. A.

SHORTY MINER AT HILL'S

The many friends of Mr. A. N. (Shorty) Miner, are glad to see him on the sales force at Hill's Grocery Store in Clanton. Mr. Miner is one of the most popular store clerks in the city, and his many friends and customers will be glad of the opportunity to trade with him at Hill's.

Mr. Lige Jones, who lives two miles north of Clanton, was stricken with paralysis Wednesday night, December 14th. Only his right side was affected; he is conscious. Mr. Jones is eighty-one years old.

Grover Harris, Jr., of the University of Alabama, is spending the Christmas season at home in Clanton.

SCHOOL HOUSES MIGHT BE USED

Attorney General Rules On Question of Private Schools

Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, of Alabama, has issued a ruling that public school buildings in Alabama may be used for conducting private schools, provided that the same does not interfere with the principal use of said school buildings.

The opinion was rendered in response to an inquiry from James C. Dixon, superintendent of the Elba Schools, and has been transmitted to all school authorities by State Superintendent, Harman.

Answering the inquiry of the Elba principal, Mr. Knight said: "I am of the opinion that public school buildings may be used for private school purposes, provided that the same does not interfere with the principal use of said school building, viz: the running of public schools.

"This may be done under and by virtue of authority of section 187, school code of 1927, which provides in part as follows: The board of school trustees shall have the power to authorize the use of the schoolhouse for such civic, social, recreational, and community gatherings as in its opinion do not interfere with the principal use of the said school building or property.

"Civic and social gatherings, as used in said section, is surely broad enough to include school purposes. The fact that a school may be a private school does not make it any the less a school purpose. The school is the main purpose, and the fact that a tuition fee is charged is merely incidental thereto."

The above information may be of considerable interest to people, in view of the fact that our schools are closed, and some localities may be interested in arranging for private schools at their schoolhouses.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT CLANTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning at 6 o'clock and continuing for over an hour, a very interesting Christmas program will be rendered at the Clanton Baptist church next Sunday. All departments of the Sunday school are being drilled this week, and it is expected that those who attend will greatly enjoy the various numbers.

MRS. MARTHA C. GIBSON

Mrs. Martha C. Gibson, age 67 years, died last Sunday morning at her home in the Pleasant Grove community west of Jemison. Burial was at Pleasnt Grove cemetery Monday, with Martin in charge.

Mrs. Gibson was the widow of the late W. M. Gibson.

Elizabeth Harris came home from school in Mobile this week to spend Christmas with her father, Mr. Grover C. Harris.

DR. BARSON HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Since most everything in Clanton will be closed next Monday, that day being taken as Christmas, Dr. S. A. Barson, the optometrist of Montgomery, will not be at the Exchange Hotel in Clanton as he usually is on the last Monday in each month, but instead he will be here on Tuesday following, which will be December 27.

Those who intend meeting Dr. Barson here this month for optical work will please bear this in mind. He will not be here Monday, but will be here Tuesday instead.

Dead Line Set For Paying Phone Fees

January 1st has been set as the dead-line on the payment of central fees to the Peoples Telephone Company; that is, after December 31st, no service will be given those who have not paid their fees. This order was duly passed by the Board of Directors in regular monthly meeting the first Monday in this month.

Phoneholders are allowed to pay $1 for four months serivce if they so desire this year; that will make the whole year cost $3. If it is paid all at once it will only be $2.50.

Directors on all lines are urged to speed up the payment of fees as much so as possible.

Dr. Arthur Johnson announces to his patrons and friends that he will leave in a few days for John Hopkins hospital to be treated for rheumatism. His office will be closed during his absence, and those wishing to pay on their accounts can pay Mrs. Johnson.

More People Ride On GOODYEAR Than Any Other Kind

GOODYEAR

AND

Dief's Service Station

appreciate the fact that it is the confidence of the public that has made Goodyear's widespread popularity. To every Goodyear friend everywhere we extend our hearty greetings for Christmas.

- At the Theatre -

CABIN IN THE COTTON IS EPIC OF MODERN SOUTH

The most colorful and romantic portion of these United States is the least known and understood by the balance of the population. In proportion to its interest, the South is least exploited by those who could tell about it—all except Tin Pan Alley piano pounders and Mammy singers, who have their own peculiar version of it.

For the first time in years it receives an all-embracing exposition in Richard Barthelmess' starring picture for First National, "The Cabin in the Cotton," which comes to the Wadesonian Theatre Friday and Saturday, December 23rd and 24th.

The romance in this story is set against a background of cotton fields where the planter, the sharecropper, the negro and the "poor white" work out their lives and destinies. It is a land where old traditions and customs flourish side by side with modern machinery, jazz music and other manifestations of this modern age.

The original story by Harry Harrison Kroll was adapted for the screen by Paul Green author of more than forty plays about the South and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for this work. The direction is by Michael Curtiz, who was resopnsible for Richard Barthelmess' most recent success, "Alias The Doctor."

The cast of notables supporting the star includes Bette Davis, Dorothy Jordan, Henry Albright, Henry B. Walthall, David Landau, Dorothy Peterson, Benton Churchill, Tully Marshall, Clarence Muse, Edmund Breese and many others.

The Story

Marvin Blake, son of a poor landrenter, is striving for an education. On the death of his father, he is taken into the home of planter Norwood, there to pursue his studies, work in Norwood's store, keep books and be nice to his daughter, Madge, home from a northern school.

Drawing him to his own kind is Betty Wright, pretty, entirely sympathetic to his ideas on education and deeply in love with him. Repelling him from the land-renters is the fact that none of them strive to get out of the rut of shiftlessness and ignorance which makes them slaves to their planter masters.

On the other hand, he is drawn to the planters because of planter Norwood, who is kind to him, lets him live in his house, eat at his table, and dance with his daughter, who is half in love with him. They realize Marvin's attraction toward his own people and strive to hold him.

The shooting of a planter by a land-renter, sends Norwood and his kind off in pursuit of the killer. Marvin, who has followed them, witnesses the hanging of one of his own kind. As revenge, the land-renters burn Norwood's house and destroy his books, which show the amounts of his accounts against them at his store—accounts severe enough to keep them in practical slavery to him for the rest of their lives. They have also stolen crops of cotton from him, sold them down the river, and want Marvin to lead them in large scale stealing and selling of cotton crops.

Marvin knows this is wrong, but he also knows that Norwood has cheated the land-renters as much or more than they have cheated him. He has made a duplicate set of the books and learns from them that it is Norwood's slave-driving and cheating methods which have killed his father. He realizes that only through the casting off of this planter yoke can the landrenters ever amount to anything. In a masterly speech before the planters and land-renters, he states his case, showing the wrong both sides have done but revealing the planters' offenses as the worst. He wins over the planters, draws up a new and equable contract between planters and their land-renters, and makes Norwood and the planters sign it with a threat to testify against them in court if they don't.

Marvin agrees to meet Betty on Sunday—but as he leaves the meeting house, his eyes catch those of Madge, the planter's daughter—and he cannot decide which of these two girls he loves.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

POPLAR SPRINGS

There is lots of sickness around now. Seems that the flu is getting started again, though we hope it will soon vanish, and the weather clear up again so the people will think the depression is over.

Owing to the unfavorable weather and sickness too, the crowd was small Sunday morning and the singing was not as good as usual. The chairman, Prof. W. M. Devaughn was absent and the assistant chairman, Floy Devaughn, led the singing Sunday morning.

Prof. Devaughn was present Sunday and he and Floy sang several songs each. The class was much larger Sunday night, and they rendered some good singing.

Next Saturday and Sunday is our regular preaching days. Everybody come and bring some one with you.

Sunday afternoon is the regular time for the singing society to meet here. So, all come and bring your books, and let's celebrate Christ's birth in a Christian way. Merry Christmas to all.—Sec'y-Treas.

You will be surprised how cheap you can buy Christmas Jewelry at Upchurch's. Let us show you.

Miss Elois Jones, who is attending college at Montevallo, is at home for the holidays. She will be here for two weeks.

Get your Christmas fireworks at Calloway Drug Co., Clanton.

PATES CHAPEL

Miss Lucy Pate Died

The funeral services of Miss Lucy Pate took place at Pates Chapel Sunday afternoon at 1:30. She was 83 years of age and lived in Thorsby with her nephew, Mr. Steve Pate. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby, with Rev. Each assisting. Miss Pate was known in this community by a host of relatives and friends, and will be greatly missed by those who knew her. The deceased was laid to rest in the Pates Chapel cemetery, with Martin & Sons in charge. We wish to thank Dr. Franklin and those who helped in the bereavement of our dear loved one.—Just a friend.

Mrs. E. G. Hayes spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook of Sylacauga are visiting Ed's mother, Mrs. Nora Cook; also Mr. and Mrs. Gains Cook and two children.

Mr. Morris Rainwater, Mr. Pink Hayes, Mr. Clifford Cook, Mr. Tommie Maddox of this community have been on the sick list the past week, but are recovering nicely, we are all glad to report.

Miss Lillie Cook spent Saturday night with Miss Zemma Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook visited Mrs. E. C. Hayes for a while Saturday night.

The sun came out Sunday to let us see that it wasn't mildewed. It was more than beautiful to the people of this community. I didn't hear a bit of complaint about the hot sun.

Ruby and Rascoe Maddox and Maude Wallis spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes spent Friday night of last week with Mrs. Hayes's father and sister, Alex Maddox and Hazel, also brother, S. E.

Mr. Filmore Childress visited his daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Maddox, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maddox and children spent Sunday night with Mr. Maddox's father and sister, Alex Maddox and Hazel.

The following had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cleckler and three little children, Leon Ermon, Leatrice, Misses Mildred and Martha Hayes, Lorene Cleckler, Carrie Bolton and Maude Wallis.

We had to postpone our singing Sunday afternoon on account of the funeral of Miss Lucy Pate.

Our school was out Friday for the Christmas holidays. The weather was so bad that we did not have the Christmas tree, but the teacher said we would when it cleared up.

Mr. Leonard Pitchford, Sr., is visiting his brothers of this community, Arthur and Cleveland. I guess he will return to his home in Birmingham some time this week.

Fireworks at about half price this week at Alred Drug Company, Clanton.

SERVICES AT FRIENDSHIP

There will be preaching Saturday night at Friendship beginning at 6:30 o'clock; Sunday morning at 11:00 and Sunday night at 6:30. At the morning service Sunday the pastor will preach a Christmas sermon. The people of the community have a cordial invitation to attend.

J. M. Smith, manager of Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Get your Christmas fireworks at Calloway Drug Co., Clanton.

Bronson Ruffin is at home from the University of Alabama to spend the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ruffin.

Mrs. A. C. Harper left Sunday for Florida, where she will spend some time with Mrs. Sam Johnson.

Misses Jane Roberts, Mary Lou Tiffin, Mary Nell Jones and Elois Jones are at home for the holidays.

Be sure to look over our line of Gift goods before you buy. Upchurch's.

Miss Virginia Cochran from Womans College will spend the Yuletide here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Cochran.

Wallace Jones spent Wednesday here with his mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

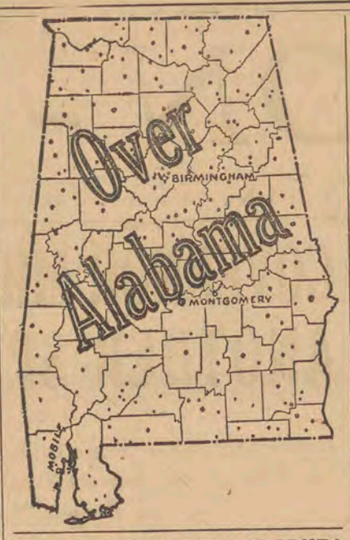
Central Singing Society

The Central Singing Society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Poplar Springs. Singing will begin about 2 o'clock; singers have a cordial invitation to attend. There is no more wholesome way to celebrate the birthday of Christ than by singing, so everybody come and make it an enjoyable and profitable occasion.

THE NEW CHEVROLET CAR

The new 1933 Chevrolet automobile was placed on display at Polk Brothers Motor Company in Clanton last Saturday.

A great many visitors have called to see it, and the universal verdict is that it is the greatest auomobile value ever seen.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Alabama Day was observed throughout the state. Special programs were given at schools.

Plunging 75 feet down an elevator shaft, W. H. Crump, Birmingham, an electrician, was fatally injured.

Gov. Miller announced that the state capitol would be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26 for the Christmas holidays.

Many schools throughout Alabama, including those of Jefferson County, closed Friday for the Christmas holidays.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Montgomery was on record as favoring the prompt repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Bids for installation of a radio control system for the Birmingnam Police Department probably can be received between Jan. 15 and Feb. 1.

Highway and bridge bonds totaling $610,000 went up in smoke at the State Capitol as state officials burned the obligations that were retired June 1, 1932.

Despite inclement weather, no appreciable increase in absenses was noted in Birmingham and Jefferson County school, educational officials reported.

Mrs. Marilda Johnson Bond, grandniece of President Andrew Johnson and early resident of Russellville, died after an extended illness in her seventy-fifth year.

Christmas paroles for 63 state convicts working at the nine road camps were granted by Gov. Miller as a reward for their outstanding records during the past year.

The State Child Welfare Board adopted a resolution permitting Jefferson County to contribute $45,000 for the relief of destitute persons outside the county almshouse.

Frank West, miner, was acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with a holdup of a store in Bradford in 1927, in which Jim Higginbotham was slain by the robber.

Horace C. Wilkinson, Birmingham attorney, renewed his plea for a special session of the Montgomery County Grand Jury to probe the disposition of Alabama school funds.

Hugh Morrow, Birmingham industrial leader, was on his sixth consecutive term as president of the Alabama Mining Institute, having been reelected by the board of directors.

Capt. W. C. Oates, secretary-examiner of the Alabama Securities Commission, announced the registration of seven companies as dealers in securities in this state for the year 1933.

A verdict of acquittal was returned by a Federal jury freeing Sheriff J. Hasty Golden, Elmore County, and five codefendants of a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws.

Appointment of a new advisory board for Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, by the County Commission revealed that the number of physicians on the board has been reduced from 10 to seven.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, ruled that public school buildings can be used for private school purposes provided there is no interference with the regular running of public schools.

The Alabama Public Service Commission dismissed two complaints of the city of Attalla against the Tri-Cities Gas Company and the Alabama Water Service Company alleging unjust and unreasonable rates.

The Alabama Supreme Court affirmed the death sentences of four Negroes convicted of murder and set their execution date for Feb. 3, 1933, but granted a new trial to a fifth Negro condemned to die for attack.

A delegation from the Grand Lodge of Alabama Masonry called on Solicitor Temple Seibels and urged that prosecution of embezzlement charges against George A. Beauchamp, 79-year-old former secretary of the lodge, be dropped.

Abolition of the state depository in order that schoolbooks may "be provided at a much lower cost to the children of Alabama" was advocated by Independent Democratic Voters Association, at a meeting in Rogersville.

Steps to relieve the school situation in Alabama, to the extent of calling a special session of the Legislature, were urged in resolutions adopted by parents and teachers at Ward, in Sumter County, and by 400 students at Ashville School, St. Clair County.

W. C. Grimes of Jemison was in Clanton Monday.

A Christmas that bestows upon you and yours every Gift you could wish for and every Happiness life affords is the Yuletide hope of:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Clanton

GIFTS the whole family will enjoy

AT OUR

Year-End Store-Wide CLEARANCE SALE

FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We extend to our friends and Customers Best Wishes For A very

Merry Christmas

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE COMPANY

Sixth St. So. of Courthouse Clanton, Alabama

Concord-Billingsley

Rev. J. S. Johnson filled his appointment at this place Sunday morning. On account of the weather being bad, there was only a small crowd out to hear the fine message Rev. Johnson delivered.

The many friends of Rev. Gibson in this community were sorry to hear of his illness and are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. T. L. Williams and daughter, Allie, spent the day Sunday with their sister and aunt, Miss Alice Williams.

Rev. J. S. Johnson and Rev. Payton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Williams spent Monday night with his cousin, Mr. Porter Williams.

Well, so long. A merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the readers of the dear old Banner.

Miss Mary Lowe of Birmingham is spending this week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thigpen spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Headquarters for Christmas fireworks at Calloway Drug Co., Clanton.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in the directors' room of the bank at 7 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 17, 1933, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

This, December 15, 1932.

12-22-4tch J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Editor:

Please allow us space in your paper to thank the people of our community (Collins Chapel) for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Sarah Ann Murrah. We are so grateful to Dr. Franklin and the nurse, Mrs. Rasberry, for what they did. We feel assured every thing was done that could be. May God bless each and every one.—The Children.

Misses Ruth Shepherd, Virginia Elliot and Sarah Joy Bell of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins of Birmingham are here for the holidays.

A. L. WAMBEM

Thorsby, Ala.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

Merry Christmas

That
this Christmas
may be
full of joy
and
Happiness
a season
of
Many Blessings
and
Complete
Contentment
is
Our Sincere Wish
for
Every Family
in
Chilton County

We will be closed all day Monday, December 26

Clanton Laundry
--- & ---
Cleaning Company
Clanton

A Merrie Christmas

We extend to each and every one our heatiest good wishes for Christmas. We hope that you may be the recipient of all the good gifts and all the happiness, cheer and comfort you desire.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

CULLMAN FARMERS TURN TO DAIRYING

Cullman, Ala., Dec. 20.—From sales of cream which they have produced in connection with their general farming, 359 Cullman County farmers have received this year $35,000. Most of this cream was bought by the local creamery, some was shipped to Birmingham.

And 140 of these 359 farmers got started in dairying in 1932, following recommendations of County Agent R. M. Reaves. Since becoming county agent he has advised farmers whom he thought qualified and equipped to add a few cows to produce cream for sale in addition to an abundance of milk and butter for the family. Many of the Cullman farmers engaged in dairying at the beginning of 1932 began in 1931.

Very little money has been required for each one of them to begin milking cows, said Mr. Reaves. The majority of them started with the cows they had, buying one or two extra cows as they learned by experience. They have sold cows which were not good producers and bought better cows, Jersey being the favorite breed. Seven registered Jersey bulls have been bought this year and are being kept in different communities in a cooperative way, making one bull sufficient for several small dairymen. "In addition to the income from cream, ample milk and butter for the family, richer soil, and better farming, hogs and poultry have been added by many of these dairymen," Reaves continued. "Thus they are making Skimmilk — a by-product of dairying—feed hogs and poultry, thereby adding two more cash producers. Reports from 125 farmers having hogs show that their sales this year have brought them $13,000."

These dairymen feed home-grown feed, such as corn, cottonseed meal, soybean hay, and cowpea hay, plus a good pasture which is the basis for profitable dairying.

MARKET SLIGHTLY HIGHER; SPOT DEMAND INDIFFERENT

The cotton market during the period December 10 to 16 was fairly active with quotations, December sixteen, about 15 points higher than those December nine. Interest in spot cotton continued rather indifferent with unimportant transactions for both prompt and forward shipments. From some sections came reports, that on account of the bad weather conditions, offerings had fallen off considerably and, according to the weather bureau, there was but little additional cotton picked during the past week due to the decidedly unfavorable conditions for field work. Average price, middling, seven - eighths, as compiled from the quotations for the ten markets, December sixteen, 5.80 cents, compared 5.66 December nine, and 5.91 a year ago. Reported sales of spot cotton by the ten markets were light, amounting for the week to 104,374 bales, against 198,071 bales the previous week and 169,945 for the like week the previous year. According to the bureau of the census domestic consumption for November amounted to 504,000 bales, compared with 425,000 in November 1931, and was the highest for any month since April 1930. Total consumption for the season to the end of November, amounted to 1.9 million balles, or to an increase of seven per cent over the like period last season and eighteen per cent over the first four months of 1930-31. Exports to December sixteen this season amounted to about 3.7 million bales, compared with about 3.6 for the corresponding period last season.

Differences between grades were somewhat revised during the week and on December sixteen the average of the ten markets for strict middling was 27 points on middling and for strict low and low middling 29 to 58 points off middling respectively.

Premium staple cottons witnessed the same apathetic demand as did the short cottons with quotations but slightly changed compared with those of the previous week.

Southern mill centers continued to say conditions were very quiet with mill buying largely of a hand to mouth character for prompt shipment in small lots. Inquiries for forward business were stated as small. According to the bureau of the census, there were consumed in the cotton growing states during the first four months of this season 1.6 million bales, compared with 1.5 a year ago for the same time.

New England mill centers said demand for spot cotton of both short and long types was very light with trading largely confined to small lots. Some interest was stated as being shown in off grades with sellers ideas however, higher than buyers were willing to meet. According to the bureau of census, there were consumed in the New England cotton states during the first four months of this season 364,000 bales against 260,000 last season.

Dry goods centers said the cotton goods markets were somewhat steadier during the past week with some constructions quoted a trifle higher than for the week before.

Foreign Markets

Manchester said a fair demand prevailed for cotton on the spot with increased cloth inquiry and rather more small sales for India and for several minor outlets, but demand for China was poor.

Bremen stated demand continued poor with only the cheapest offers being of interest to buyers. It was stated also Atlantic States cottons at this time were preferred over western growths. Business from the Interior of Germany was stated as very quiet with spinners rather discouraged by the indicated increased estimate of the American crop. The market was stated as lifeless with very little price fixing.

Liverpool said demand was improving; especially for American and Russian cotton. There was some reaction in that market after the recent improvement but the tone was steady.

Milan stated there was a fair demand for both cotton on the spot and for c. i. f. shipments. The medium grades and staples seemed to be mostly inquired for. The basis for Indian cotton was stated as stiffened, whereas Egyptians were neglected despite their favorable parity. Spinners were said to be engaged until February-March and their consumption was increasing despite some stoppage.

Havre stated the strike was hampering trade and no settlement was in sight. Considerable activity prevailed among the mills, but none in the Havre market. Cotton production in foreign countries during the 1932-33 season has been provisionally estimated at about 11.5 million bales of 478 pounds, compared with 10.4 million bales in 1931-32, and 11.9 million bales in 1930-31. The foreign production estimate plus the United States crop give an indicated world total of 24.2 million bales. Due to the small United States crop, this estimate is 3.7 million bales less than last season, and is the smallest world crop since 1927-28. The present world estimate is 1.9 million bales less than the five year average production from 1927-28 to 1931-32 is approximately 900,000 bales less than the five year average disappearance and about the same as the 1931-32 disappearance.

According to studies of the United States Department of Agriculture, the higher the grade of cotton sold by farmers the smaller the proportion of central-market premiums they receive; the lower the grade in general the larger the proportion of central-market discounts received.

42,000 MOVE BACK TO FARM

Rather than stand in city breadlines, 42,000 Alabama persons have moved from cities back to the farm within the past three years, reports F. W. Gist, statistician for the department of agriculture.

The movement back to the farm from the urban centers made a start in Alabama in 1930 when 2,000 persons returned. The following year 10,000 persons found places on farms and during the past year 30,000 persons or 6,000 families of five members each, left the city for the farm, Gist said.

The result is that practically all farm houses are occupied with many other families wanting places on farms.

ALABAMA FARMERS ARE USING BARTER METHODS

Alabama farmers are rapidly adopting the method of bartering their farm products for needed machinery, livestock and labor necessary in their farming operations.

This is reported by the Alabama department of agriculture which is publishing the "Alabama Farmers' For Sale, Want and Exchange Bulletin" to aid farmers in trading one farm product for another and in marketing their miscellaneous products.

At present over 13,000 farmers and business men of the state are using the bulletin and exchanging and marketing millions of dollars worth of products which would otherwise go to waste, reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture.

"Any farmer or business man in any county of the state may obtain the bulletin free by writing the department of agriculture in Montgomery" he said.

DEPARTMENT MAKES A FURTHER SALARY CUT

To carry out the spirit and intent of the salary reduction bill passed by the special session of the legislature, salaries of employees of the department of agriculture will be reduced even though the attorney general has ruled that the bill does not apply to these employees.

This is announced by Commissioner Seth P. Storrs, who said that the bill will reduce only seven salaries in the department due to the fact that all salaries were reduced more than a year ago by $20,000 annually.

In making the announcement about the salary reductions, Mr. Storrs said that he believed it was the intention of the legislature to reduce all salaries and for that reason the salaries of the employees of the agricultural department are being reduced even if the law does not apply to the department.

Commissioner Storrs said that the agricultural department is one of the self-sustaining departments of the state government and has maintained a balanced budget despite the falling off of its income by 46 per cent.

ENGINEERS NEEDED SAYS DEAN WILMORE

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 20.—After a partial study of the use of trained engineers on construction work in Alabama, Dean John J. Wilmore, of the school of engineering and chairman of the administrative committee of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has concluded that insufficient engineers are now employed and that their services can be had at savings in excess of their salaries.

Before coming to this conclusion, Dean Wilmore had studied the engineering work of Alabama counties, each of which is now receiving approximately five thousand dollars a month from gasoline tax highway work. Few of them have trained engineers to plan and supervise the work.

"There is no doubt, said Dean Wilmore, "that each county not having a competent engineer should employ one because more work and better work will be done for the same money. Furthermore, we now have many well-trained engineers who have very little work to do.

Funds for highway work have been increased until now each gallon of gasoline sold sends three cents to the counties in addition to the state taxes. Until October 1 of this year the counties were getting two cents; on that date it was increased to three cents, this bringing the total for each county up to approximately sixty thousand dollars per annum. This is sufficient, Dean Wilmore, explained, for employing a trained engineer whose services will more than pay his salary in the form of better and more work done. In addition to this three cents per gallon from gasoline, most counties have other funds for highway work. They have also other construction work for which a competent engineer is needed.

FARM ECONOMIC FACTS

Butter and eggs are at present relatively highest in price of all farm products.

Peanut prices are now relatively lowest of all Alabama farm products being about 24 per cent of pre-war.

The production of sweet potatoes in Alabama in 1932 was 66 per cent larger than in 1931 and the production of sugarcane 40 per cent larger.

Alabama farmers are now receiving about the pre-war average price for eggs this season of the year, or about 25 cents per dozen. Prices of all other leading Alabama farm products are below pre-war.

S. J. THOMAS DIED

Goodwater, Ala. Dec. 15.—Funeral for S. J. Thomas, 55, who died at his home at Kellyton Wednesday morning, was held this morning with burial in the Goodwater cemetery. Mr. Thomas lived in Goodwater several years, moving from here to Kellyton, where he was engaged in general mercantile business. He moved to Birmingham about five years ago, but moved back to Kellyton recently. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Linnie Belle Thomas, one son, Watson Thomas, of Birmingham, and one daughter, Miss Martielle Thomas, of Kellyton.

MISS JANIE MIMMS

Miss Janie Mimms died at Mignon on the 13th and was buried Thursday near Clanton at her old home cemetery, Service Funeral Home in charge of the services. — Sylacauga News.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

In the second chapter of Daniel you will find that Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Babylon, had a dream, the profound importance of which was deeply impressed upon his mind. The wise men of the court were unable to tell the king the dream with the interpretation and were about to be slain because of their failure in this respect when Daniel, the servant of the living God, was permitted to stand before the king. The Lord had revealed to Daniel the dream and the interpretation. In all humility he came into the presence of this earthly monarch to give him a glimpse into the future.

Nebuchadnezzar had seen in his dream a great metallic image. The head was of fine gold, the breast and arms of silver, the thighs of brass, the legs of iron, and the feet part of iron and part of clay. As he beheld this image a stone was cut out of the mountain without hands and smote the image on the feet. The image was ground to powder and blew away but this stone became a great mountain and filled the whole earth.

Daniel proceeded at once to give the interpretation of the dream. To the king he said, "Thou art this head of gold." From the reading of verse 39 of Daniel two, it is clear that these metallic parts represent not only kings but world empires. Nebuchadnezzar was king of Babylon and Babylon was the first world empire. This nation was founded by Nebopolassar in 625 B. C., and is fittly symbolized by gold. We are told that its beauty and wealth have never since been equalled. A few weeks ago we considered in the Prophecy Corner the immense wealth of Babylon which after its destruction tempted and satisfied conquorer after conquorer that came there for loot. Always these conquorers went away laden beyond the dreams of avarice. But this nation was not to rule the entire world for long. Said the prophet, "After thee shall rise another kingdom inferior to thee and another third kingdom of brass, which shall bear rule over all the earth."

Babylon was overthrown by Medo-Persia in 538 B. C., but this power was not always to rule the world for there was to be a third kingdom. In the year 331 B. C., Alexander and his Grecian army fought the famous battle of Arbela, which transferred the world scepter from the hands of the Medo-Persians to the Grecians. They ruled the world for 163 years but according to the prophecy there was to be a fourth kingdom. "And the fourth kingdom shall be strong as iron." In the year 168 B. C., Rome conquered Grecia and took over the world dominion. We still refer to Rome as the "Iron Monarch of Rome." How appropriate was the symbol—iron legs.

After the days of Rome there was not again to arise a world power like Babylon, Medo-Persia, Grecia, and Rome for said Daniel, "And as the toes of the feet were part of iron, and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong, and partly broken." The prophet indicated that attempts would be made to cement these broken fragments of Rome together and as we look back over history we see many such attempts but always they have ended in failure. This brings us to our own times for we are today living in the days of the nations which have resulted from the division of the Roman Empire The lesson of this prophecy for our time we find in Dan. 2:44. "And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed." Are you, my friends, ready to be a citizen of this heavenly kingdom?—L. A. Butterfield.

Farm real estate values in Alabama in 1932 have been at about the pre-war average as compared with 45 per rent above pre-war five years ago, and 77 per cent above pre-war 10 years ago.

Farm income in the United States for 1932 was about 5 billion dollars as compared with 7 billion in 1930, and 12 billion in 1929.

Of the total volume of seed loans made by the United States Department of Agriculture from 1921 to 1931 about 44 per cent has been repaid.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
CLANTON, ALA.

EYES

Are yau bothered with headaches, nervousness, dizziness, or fatigued feeling? If so see BARSON, for it is probably caused by your eyes. I will do your work and guarantee you the best of eye comfort. Special attention given to children.

Dr. S. A. Barson
OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
TUESDAY, DEC. 27TH
And the last Monday in each month.
HOME OFFICE
402-3 First National Bank Bldg
Fridays and Saturdays all Day
Sunday hours 10 to 1 p.m.
Phone Cedar-726
MONTGOMERY

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Friday and Saturday, December 23 and 24
Richard Barthelmess, Bette Davis
and Dorothy Jordan in
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"
COMEDY --- "Municipal Band Wagon"

Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27
Constance Bennett in "ROCKABYE"
COMEDY --- "Barnyard Bunk"

SATURDAY MATINEE BEGINS AT 2:30
Admission --- 10c and 25c
Saturday night show begins at 7:30 --- Last Show begins at 11:30 --- Admission 10-25-30

J. G. WOOD MOVES NEAR COOPER

For nineteen years Mr. J. G. Wood and his family have lived in Beat 4, near Clanton. They have moved to a farm down near Bethel church, known as the Enoch Driver place. Mr. Wood says that from now on the farm will be known as the Williams-Wood farm, inasmuch as he and his son-in-law, Ernest Williams, own the place. It is located one and one-half miles west of Cooper. Mail will be delivered to Mr. Wood on Clanton Route 2.

We regret to see Mr. Wood and his family leave our community here, because they are the kind of people who make a desireable neighborhood; but while they are leaving here they will add to the good friendly spirit of the community into which they are going.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

IGA

Xmas Food Sale

COFFEE—Always Fresh
"I" Blend, lb pkg 32c
"G" Blend, lb pkg 27c
"A" Blend, lb pkg 22c
Deluxe, vacuum pack lb can 39c

MINCE MEAT, I.G.A. Fancy Condensed 2 pkgs 19c

PITTED DATES, I.G.A. Fancy Persian lb pkg 17c

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, Brach's fancy, lb box 25c

GINGER ALE, I.G.A. Pale Dry 2 large bottles 25c

BABY RUTH MINTS Five flavors, 5 pkgs 5c

TINY PEAS, I.G.A. Petit Pois, 2 large cans 39c

CRANBERRY SAUCE fancy strained large can 17c

DILL PICKLES, Alabama Girl, qt jar 15c

COCOA, I. G. A.
½-lb can 10c
1-lb can 15c
2-lb can 25c

PEACHES I.G.A. fancy sliced or golden halves 2 large cans 29c

MAYONAISE, I.G.A. So good, so convenient ½ pt jar 13c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES I.G.A., fancy red Pony Jar 9c

VANILLA WAFERS Sunshine, jumbo pkg .. 19c

MARSHMALLOWS, I.G.A. Fancy white vanilla 2 half-pound pkgs 19c

CIGARS, I.G.A. A most delightful smoke, each 5c

FLOUR, I.G.A. Plain or Self Rising 24-lb bags 79c

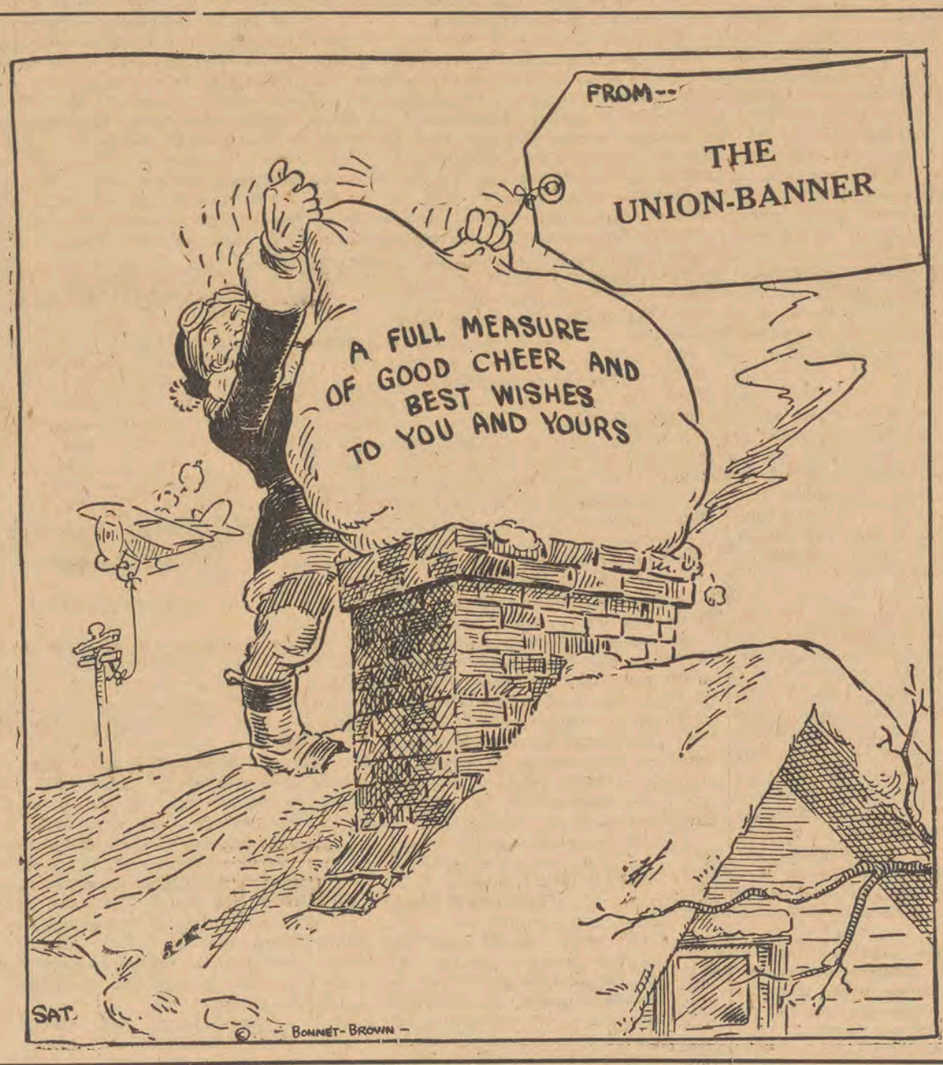
FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia plain 24-lb bags 69c

SLICED BACON, Gold Coin Rindless, lb 15c

CRANBERRIES fresh, lb 15c

At All I.G.A. Stores

Greetings To All



C. E. STAPP ANNOUNCES SERIES OF MEETINGS OVER THE COUNTY

Mr. Stapp hopes to contact a large per cent of the farm population of the county at these meetings and wishes to discuss with them the present economic conditions and outlook for 1933.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Morganville schoolhouse, Dec., 19th, 1 p.m.; Corinth schoolhouse, Dec., 19th, 3 p.m.; Cooper schoohouse, Dec., 20th, 1 p.m.; Thomas Jr., schoolhouse, Dec. 20th, 3 p.m.; Enterprise schoolhouse, Dec. 21st, 1 p.m.; Greasy Ridge schoolhouse, Dec. 21st, 3 p.m.; Concord scholhouse, Dec. 22nd, 1:30 p.m.; Providence schoolhouse, Dec. 22nd, 3 p.m.; Refuge schoolhouse, Dec. 23rd, 1 p.m.;

Pinedale schoolhouse, Dec. 23rd, 1 p.m; Cane Creek schoolhouse, Dec. 28th, 1 p.m.; Flint Hill schoolhouse, Dec. 28th, 3 p.m.; Mullins schoolhouse, Dec. 29th, 1 p. m.; Mineral Springs schoolhouse, Dec. 29th, 3 p.m.; Jackson Chapel schoolhouse, Dec. 30th, 1 p.m.; Collins Chapel, schoolhouse, Dec. 30th, 3 p. m.; New Cedron schoolhouse, Jan. 4th, 1 p.m.; Popwell schoolhouse, Jan. 4th, 3 p.m.

Fairview schoolhouse, Jan. 5th, 1 p.m.; Baker schoolhouse, Jan. 5th, 3 p.m.; Culp schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 1 p.m.; Isabella schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 3 p.m.; Mt. Pleasnt schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 7 p.m.; Shoults schoolhouse, Jan. 9th, 1 p. m.; Stanton schoolhouse, Jan. 9th, 3 p.m.; Sardis schoolhouse, Jan. 10th, 1 p.m.

Pates Chapel schoolhouse, Jan. 11th 1 p.m.; Pleasant Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 11th 3 p.m.; Freeman schoolhouse, Jan. 12th, 1 p.m; Mars Hill schoolhouse, Jan. 12th, 3 p.m.; Free Springs schoolhouse, Jan 13th, 2 p.m.; Oak Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 23rd, 1 p.m.; Center Hill schoolhouse, Jan. 23rd, 3 p.m.; Union Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 24th, 1 p.m.; Smith schoolhouse, Jan. 24th, 3 p.m.; Providence schoolhouse, Jan 25th, 1 p.m.; Oak Hill schoolhouse, Jan 25th, 3 p.m.; Minooka schoolhouse, Jan. 26th, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ervin of Randolph were in Clanton Wednesday.

C. E. Stapp, county agent, is out again after several days sickness with flu.

John, who was visiting in a distant city, received a telegram from his wife reading, "John, remember you are a married man."

His answer read:

"Telegram received too late."

J. J. Mims, mail carrier on Route 5, has been sick with flu this week. His work has been carried on by his son, Paul C. Mims.

A bachelor is a man who wouldn't take "yes" for an answer.

A. B. Jones, the peach grower, from Plantersville was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

"Lady," said the policeman, who had motioned her to stop, "how long do you expect to be out?"

"What do you mean by that question?" she demanded indignantly.

"Well," he replied sarcastically, "there are a couple of thousand other motorists who would like to use this street after you get through with it."

Why should a traffic cop, after winning a swell race, always seem so mad about it?

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a chunck of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama State Laws
All Land lines surveyed by me guaranteed
Prices very reasonable
Address
C. A. PICKETT
P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
Dentist
THORSBY, ALA.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots I will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

DRY FORCES TO MEET AT SYLACAUGA DECEMBER 29

Dr. S. J. Ezell, pastor of Clanton Baptist church, calls attention to a meeting of prohibition supporters to be held at Sylacauga on Thursday, December 29. The gathering will be at the First Baptist church, and will begin at ten o'clock a.m.

All persons in Chilton County who are interested in plans for the support and continuance of the present prohibition laws of our State and Nation are urged to attend.

At the meeting there will be prominent prohibition leaders from the counties of Shelby, Talladega, Calhoun, Cleburne, Dallas, and Chilton.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
CLANTON, ALA.

Christmas Gift Goods at Upchurch's, selling at almost give-away prices.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Percy Green, who was convicted at the September, 1932 term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, on a charge of manufacturing liquor, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one year and one day to one year and one month, will make application for pardon or parole.—Percy Green.

LOST DOG—Fox Terrier, white with grayish black spots on head; named "Bob." Has short tail. Last seen on Sunday afternoon, wearing small collar. Reward is offered by owner, Dr. J. E. Edgar, Clanton, Ala. 1tch

EPPECTING BIG WEEVIL DAMAGE

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21. — The northern counties of Alabama are infested with boll weevils for the first time in recent years, part of a movement of weevils into new territory which extends over the entire belt, it is reported by J. A. Beaty, general manager of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association. In fact this season's weevils have not only extended their habitat but have gone on beyond into the southern counties of Tennessee.

Eighty-four per cent of all squares at the end of picking time are punctured by weevils in Alabama this fall, as compared with 53 per cent last fall, and 59 per cent in the fall of 1928, the worst previous infestation recorded by the co-op.

Six hundred and thirty-eight farmer members of the Alabama and other cotton cooperatives, selected for their ability in estimating crop conditions, serve without pay to gather the facts from which the co-op makes its estimates.

Estimates from these reporters show that the next cotton crop will start with the heaviest boll weevil handicap of any year since the co-op reporting system began. Sixty-nine per cent of cotton squares in the field at the end of picking time were punctured by weevils this season—an increase of 50 per cent over last fall's figures and a 25 per cent increase over the fall of 1928, when infestation was highest of any previous year for which comparable records are available. Highest infestation is in Mississippi and Georgia with 95 per cent and 91 per cent.

You can find just the Gift you want at Upchurch's, and the low prices will be a pleasant surprise to you.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Merry Christmas

is our wish for all our friends and customers

A & P Food Stores will be closed all day Monday, December 26, to allow our employees to spend the Christmas holidays at home with their families and friends.

Car Load of Poultry Wanted

We will buy Poultry at highest cash market prices at the following places:

Verbena, Thursday Morning ..... Dec. 22
Clanton, Friday ..... Dec. 23
Jemison, Saturday Morning ..... Dec. 24

J. L. RUFFIN
Representing
POULTRY PRODUCTS CO., MONTGOMERY

ODD --- BUT TRUE

Sincere Wishes
FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

We hope the Christmas season brings you and yours a full measure of joy, happiness, and comfort. We are thankful for the friendship you have shown us during the past year, and and we hope our pleasant relations shall continue in the future.

Chicago Sales Co.
Reedie Taylor Clanton

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The chief topic of interest to all the people of Thorsby and vicinity was the storm of sleet and ice Thursday night and Friday, December 15 and 16, which disrupted Alabama Power equipment, by weight of ice on poles and lines, causing them to fall, thus breaking connection, which was partially restored after several hours of work Friday. The power had to be shut off again Saturday to finish the job.

The local telephone lines, being of lighter wire, enormously enlarged by ice, broke in many places. It put the system out of commission for several days. Evergreen trees weighted with ice were a beautiful sight, but most of them recovered position when the ice melted, but many other varieties were seriously damaged by losing part of their limbs.

Next Sunday, Christmas day, there will be at Thorsby Congregational church, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m., Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p.m., and no service in the evening.

Wednesday night of this week the monthly union prayer meeting will be held at the Congregational church. Rev. W. P. Lowery will lead. This meeting was due last week, Wednesday, but postponed on account of bad weather.

During the Christmas holidays the teachers of Thorsby Institute faculty expect to go to the places designated as follows: Miss Jenkins will go to the home of her parents in LaGrange, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will visit Mrs. Maddox's parents at Headland, Ala., Misses Leech and Phillips will spend several days in Birmingham, Miss Fairbank will be a Christmas dinner guest at the Norton home, then go to Birmingham for a few days, Miss "Blackie" will spend her vacation with Mary Sue Smith at her home in East View.

Miss Dorothy Butler will be home for the holidays and her sister will be with the Butler family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard will have as their guests for the holidays Mrs. Anne Phalen and her son, Thomas, of Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Peterson and children will visit her parents in Prattville during Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. H. Goddard accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent Monday afternoon in Clanton shopping.

Following is the list of the pupils of Thorsby Institute that had no grade below 85 per cent and a general average of 90 per cent or above:

Hal Broadhead, Carl Ekblad, Ruth Foss, Kathleen Langston, Phares Raybon, Linnie Bell Reinhardt, Mary Louise Reinhardt, Elwyn Robinson, Lois Thompson.

Second, no grade below 75 per cent and a general average of 85 per cent or above.

Jane Billingsley, Velma Creel, J. T. Faircloth, Edith Foss, Dolores Gafford, Jack Higgins, Milton Higgins, Helen Kendrick, Fred McCain, Arleta Pate, Conradine Pate, Earle Pate, Edna Lee Wilder.

The following pupils had a record of perfect attendance:

Hillard Baggett, Willo Dean Bean, Brady Billingsley, Hal Broadhead, Lucille Cockerelle, Cora Connatser, Velma Creel, Christine Dopson, Juanita Each, Lucile Each, Carl Ekblad, Thomas Hayes, Jack Higgins, Milton Higgins, Ruth Higgins, Helen Kendrick, Kathleen Langston, Helen Lowery, Gladys Martin, Conradine Pate, Ida Lou Pate, Jack Peterson, Richard Peterson, Leroy Peterson, Elma Roof Pitts, Ruth Primm, Phares Raybon, Elwyn Robinson, Preston Shaw, Mary Sue Smith, Ruth Cosby, Dolores Gafford.

Thorsby Institute will close December 22 for the Christmas vacation and will reopen January 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims and son of Jemison were visitors of Mr. and Varnie Wyatt Sunday.

On Tuesday night the Helen Keller Literary Society under the direction of Miss PJhillips and Miss McKee gave its Christmas program of Carols and a Christmas play, "No Room at the Inn." The program was to have been given Saturday night, but was postponed on account of the weather.

Monday night, December 19, at the Institute dining hall, Miss Onita Klingelhoefer gave a Christmas shower party for Miss Addie Primm. The members of the truth seekers class of the Congregational church were entertained with a delightful combination of easy and different stunts and games.

Some of the people who have come to the library for books have been disappointed to find that it was not open. You will save yourself trouble by noticing the library hours. The library is open regularly from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2:30 to 5 p.m., on all school days. In vacation the library days are Tuesday and Friday and the hours are the same. During the holidays the dates will be December 27 and December 30. The library will not be open on Friday of this week.

We have been notified that a stranger in town has been selling advertisements for a pageant to be given at Thorsby Institute on Thursday night of this week. The Institute knows nothing about this and wishes to warn the public against buying from strangers any ads or tickets to entertainments to be given at the Institute.

Regular services at the Thorsby Baptist church next Sunday. Special song service Sunday night at 7:30. It is Christmas day, the wise men went to worship. Let's follow their example.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shannon and Miss Sadie Shannon of West Point, Ga., are expected as visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson for the holidays.

Mr. Nels Peterson and Norman are able to be out again after having the flu.

Mr. W. H. Raybon and daughter, Ruby, spent Monday in Wilton with Mr. Raybon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Raybon.

Miss Willo Dean Bean, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean of New Salem community.

The regular monthly spend the day party of the Thorsby Eastern Star will be held next Wednesday, December 28 at the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. D. H. Gentry as hostess. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Grace Smith spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Leon Mims of Cedar Grove community.

Miss Mary Ruth Nix is spending a few days this week in Birmingham visiting Miss Irene Yaw.

Mrs. Roberta Childress left Monday for a few days in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus and little son, Max, of Pleasant Grove community spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Primm and baby, Dan, have rented rooms from Mrs. D. H. Gentry and moved in this week end.

Misses Essie and Lilia Hester accompanied by their brother, Lewis, all of Birmingham, spent Sunday in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins.

The W. M. S. met at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Goodgame has returned home after several days in Birmingham working.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson and son, Henry, returned home Saturday after spending several weeks in Birmingham.

Mrs. Arthur Villadsen and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson this week.

Master Claud Gore of Collins Chapel community was a week end visitor of Master Ralph Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilson of Isabella community are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Friday they expect to go to Jacksonville to spend the remainder of their Xmas vacation with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowery.

Miss Alma Lefstead of Goodwater is home for the Christmas vacation to visit her mother.

Miss Myradine Martin is spending a few days in Clanton this week with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Billingsley.

Mrs. D. H. Gentry visited Mrs. H. O. Bean at her country home Tuesday and they spent the day quilting.

Misses Frances Wilson and Myradine Martin spent Monday night with Miss Louise Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray and Mr. Fred Merchant had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Franklin on Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Dorothy Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray motored to Mitchell Dam Sunday afternoon.

After spending several days with his brother, Mr. N. Johnson and family, Mr. M. O. Johnson accampnied by his mother, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, left Monday morning for Cairo, Georgia, where they will spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. H. D. Deane, and will then go to Sanford, Florida, where Mrs. Johnson will spend the winter with her son, Mr. B. Johnson and family.

Mrs. Katie Davenport and children, Hatttie and Francis Duncan, of Birmingham, spent the week end with her brother, Mr. N. Johnson and family of Thorsby.

Mr. Frank Armstead, of Fort Benning, Georgia, spent a few days last week with Mr. Lewis Johnson of Thorsby.

Mr. Lewis Johnson of Thorsby is visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham for a few days.

Miss Agnes Gerald, of Guntersville, Alabama, Miss Mary Ella Gerald, of Andalusa, Alabama, are both home for the two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Sutlive entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox at dinner Sunday. It was the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Maddox's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbons and daughters, Mabel and Dorothy Gene, of Verbena, visited Mrs. Ola Kelly Sunday afternoon.

The Busy Bee Sunday School class presents a Christmas program at Thorsby Congregational Church on Thursday evening, December 22, at 7 o'clock p.m., under the direction of Miss Francis Wilson, their teacher. The program consists of a procesional, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" by the class. Prayer, "A Birthday Wish for Jesus," by the class; "Welcome, A Christmas Wish," by Annie Ruth Pate; "Scripture, Gifts, Grace," Nell Crowell, by Lucille McCain. One-act play, "The Boy on the Meadow," by Ethel Van Derveer, the characters of which are: Grandmother, Sara Nell Collins; "Marta," mother, Mary Nell Pate; "Mina," daughter, Marie Each; "Dort," son, Norman Peterson; Rocshen," orphan, Francis Conway. Everyone is cordially invited. A free will offering will be taken, the proceeds of which will go toward bringing Christmas joy to unfortunate children of Thorsby. May we depend on you?

Little Peggy Mims Franklin celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary on last Monday afternoon. The little folks enjoying the party were Emma Gene Lowery, Christine Gore, Margaret Pate, Billie Ann Parrish, Mary Virginia Bice, Inez Cox, Helen Louise Mead, Grace Swanson Mixson, Peggy McNeal, Marion Joyce Howard, Elizabeth Gene Collins, Billy Childress, Gene Garrick, Charlene Williams,. Games were played during the afternoon and punch and cookies were served.

Master J. S. Robinson is spending cousin, L. C. Robinson, in Birmingthis weey in Birmingham visiting his ham.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The case of Odie Webb, administrator vs. Eunice French, executrix, appeal dismissed by Supreme Court.

Fired on as he sat in the lobby of a Birmingham hotel, M. B. Sheffield, 45, of Ashville, Ala., was shot to death.

The case of Julia A. Abrams vs. Abrams et al., appeal from Chilton Circuit Court in equity; affirmed by Supreme Court.

The case of Mollie Bowdoin vs. Jim Bowdoin et al., appeal from Coffee Circuit Court in equity; affirmed by Supreme Court.

Walton H. Hill, Montgomery attorney, was elected president of the Union Bank & Trust Company, succeeding the late Michael Cody.

More than 10,000 pupils and teachers in Birmingham schools and several thousand in the county system were reported absent on account of the influenza epidemic.

State officials and employes who use their private cars in transacting the state's business were on a fixed mileage basis for the first time in Alabama's history.

"Frightened to death" was the verdict returned by Coroner J. Bell Marin in the death of Sam Taylor, aged Negro, who was found dead on a bluff near Mitchell Dam.

The Alabama Supreme Court rendered the following decision: John E. Hodges vs. Lizzie Wells, administratrix, appeal from Perry Circuit Court; reversed and remanded.

Public schools of Tuskegee, closed once, reopened and then closed again, have reopened a second time on a subscription basis and will be operated as county institutions.

Selection of a superintendent of the Masonic Home confronts the institution's new board of control created by the Grand Lodge of Alabama Masonry at its closing session.

A plan to pay teachers of the Jefferson County Schools full salary for the first five months and half salary for the next four months was submitted to a county teachers' council.

The Supreme Court took under advisement the appeals of five attorneys who were disbarred in August for "unethical practice" by the Board of Commissioners, Alabama Bar Association.

Dr. C. L. Northcutt has resigned as superintendent of the Alabama Masonic Home to resume ministerial duties in the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Resolutions recommending to Gov. B. M. Miller that unless he could provide means for operating the schools he should resign were adopted by the Rogersville Parent-Teacher Association.

Sam F. Clabaugh, a member of the board since its reorganization, was named president of the Chamber of Commerce of Birmingham. He will succeed D. A. Thomas, who has served for two successive years.

Ab Retherford of Mineral Springs was in Clanton Wednesday looking for Santa Claus.

Little Elizabeth Gene Collins celebrated her fourth birthday on Friday afternoon from two until four o'clock. Those enjoying the party were Mary Virginia Bice, Billie Ann Parrish, Peggy Mims Franklin, Jenny Clarie Littlejohn, Joan Rowell, Grace Swanson Mixson, Maxine Collins, Emma Gene Lowery. Games were played, and cookies and lemonade were served.

Miss Bertha Littleton spent the week end in Thorsby wih relatives.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DR. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
We have moved back to Masonic Building
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
THORSBY, ALA.

LEGISLATIVE AID IS ASKED FOR FARMERS

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21.—Refinancing of farm martgages at lower rates of interest to prevent continued foreclosures is one of the three principal requests being made of congress by organized farmers, according to Colonel J. L. Edwards, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. Other requests call for sound and honest money and an American price for that portion of the staple commodities consumed in America. "We are not making a raid on the treasury but are simply asking for some reforms consistent with justice," Col. Edwards said.

The Farm Bureau contends that a money system under which a $1,000 debt made with cotton at $100 per bale is a ten-bale debt when made and a forty-bale debt when due because cotton is $25 a bale, is a dishonest money system," Col. Edwards continued. "We simply ask that the purchasing power of the dollar be reduced by reducing the weight of gold behind the dollar from 23.22 grains to 16 grains to a point where commodity portions of our private and public debts were contracted.

"American farmers have suffered under a tariff system which raises the price of manufactured goods such as farm machinery which they buy, and leaves the products which they produce and sell such as cotton, hogs and wheat at the world price," he continued. "Some form of the domestic allotment plan, which would give growers of cotton and other staple products a 'tariff benefit' is now being advocated before congress by organized farmers.

Special sale of Christmas Boxes of Candy at Upchurch's.

For Past Favors We Thank You

We Are Glad To Serve You Anytime

WE WISH YOU ALL THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS and A Happy New Year

GAMBLE & THOMPSON
Thorsby, Ala.

For our friends and customers throughout Chilton County we wish that your joys and happiness during Christmas and through the coming year may be sufficient unto your every need and desire. We cherish your friendship and confidence as our most valuable asset.

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

M. Lande, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.

To each and every friend we extend hearty greetings for the Christmas Season, and wish that you may have all the joy, peace and happiness your hearts could desire. With this Christmas wish goes our full appreciation for your friendship in the past.

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Clanton

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Making hotels homelike would be fine if they didn't make them like modern homes.—Ashland Daily Independent.

College foot ball—nature in the rah.—Omaha Evening World-Herald.

Maybe one reason it is hard to stabilize things is that the stables have all been changed into garages.

France and Russia have signed an anti-war pact which reminds us again of the famous Goldberg cartoon: "It's all right but it doesn't mean anything."

We have a faint suspicion that somebody is juggling with the British pound for phychological reasons.

Maybe Adolf Hitler could get across the line a winner if he were to run on the Democratic ticket.

We hope that Santa Claus didn't get himself buried in the Democratic landslide last month.

The millionaires of yesterday have become the common folks of the present era. Things have certainly moved fast during the past three years.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert

Our New England citizens are notedly self-reliant and thrifty. They can usually get along, prosperity or no prosperity, although, of course, like the rest of us they prefer the easier financial times. But some of the news coming out of the northeast today is not so reassuring, especially so far as our fishing industry is concerned. Hardy New England fisherfolk are famed in song and story. They are supposed to go out in all kinds of weather under all sorts of conditions, and they generally do. But now something has arisen with which they are unable to cope. They may be able to defeat the elements, but they are now up against grim economic law.

Here is the trouble, as diagnosed by the sound logical Boston Transcript: "The tariff bill is the fisherman's ally, but its efficiency is neutralized by low foreign currencies and gives far less protection than when the gold standard was in command of the exchanges of the world. By the slump in foreign money values, the enormous drop in wages abroad and the resultant scaling of the tariff wall, the foreign fishermen are able to give the American fisherman too hard a run for their money.

"For instance, Maine sardine factories have closed and the fishermen have put up their boats. There was nothing else for them to do. Some of them may be on the relief list in Maine. Norway is taking the sardine business away from them with a sardine that is so cheap that the Maine producers cannot hold the market. About two years ago Norway was exporting 380,000 cases of sardines to the United States, and Maine was producing 1,200,000 cases at that time; today these figures are reversed, for Norway is sending about 1,400,000 cases this year and Maine will offer only 300,000 cases, according to Edward H. Cooley, director of the Massachusetts Fisheries' Association.

So it is not only the manufacturer and the grower who is suffering because of depreciated currencies abroad. The new economic situation is giving plenty of trouble to our fisherfolk, too. And it is not only the sardine industry which is affected. As the Transcript points out, the Japaneses salmon industry is ruining that same industry in the United States, because our tariff is not sufficiently protective against low wages and depreciated currency. Continuing the Transcript says:

"A dollar buys so much salmon in Japan today that it becomes relatively unprofitable, if not wasteful, for the American merchant to spend that dollar for American salmon. In fact, he cannot handle the American salmon in competition with what comes from Japan and bid for the common trade. If the Japanese currency were on a par with that of the United States a case of her salmon would cost 80 cents; but since the fall from the gold standard the yen has become so low in value that it takes only about 36 cents to pay for it, and the duty, being an ad valeorem duty, adds only a few cents, bringing the Japanese salmon up to about 44 cents to compete with the American product which comes to about $1. The scallops sold in Boston today bring $1.75 to $2 a gallon, wholesale, while Japan captures the Pacific coast trade with her $1.25 product."

Here is something for Congress to think about. Instead of needing to have our tariff schedules reduced in an effort to increase foreign trade, it is evident that some of the schedules ought to be increased to protect our own business against cheap currency effects in Europe and Asia. This cannot be done by negotiating tariff and trade agreements with various countries. That method would be far too slow, and to clumsy, requiring as it would the sanction of two-thirds of the members of the United States senate. What our industries which are being seriously crippled by debased currency and resulting starvation wages abroad now need is some direct action which will protect our own producers. Here is one time when we are confronted both by a theory and a condition which dovetail. The theory is that debased currency lowers wages and living standards, and permits the producer in that country to undersell the producer in the nation which has sound, stable money. The condition is increasing unemployment in certain key industries of America, and it is a condition which ought to be remedied at once.

"BIG BUSINESS" IS TO BLAME FOR OUR POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC ILLS

(By Dr. V. J. Gragg)

I was in bed sick all last week and had nothing to do but ache and hurt and read the papers, and then ache and hurt and think and read the papers some more. I had the flu for some time before, but last week the flu had me.

Well, I was just thinking when they had the near bill up in the legislature they ran themselves "ragged" and went "hog-wild" over the wonderful amount of revenue it was going to bring in. And they were going to have us believe that it was surrounded with more freedom and liberty than the entire constitution of the United States. It was going to ease up our taxes, keep our schools open and educate our boys and girls; but now, where are your schools going? Of course, you don't know where your taxes are going, at least they don't want you to know, else they would come forward with a sensible audit, showing where it goes.

Well, now, up at Washington, they are ranting in and raising the same kind of cain over real beer. They can tell you just how many thousand men will be employed in its manufacture, and how many freight cars will be required to transport it; and oh, how many millions of dollars of revenue will flow into the treasury of the United States. That's all mighty fine on its face, but wait! Just who is going to pay all these millions? Not the rich, because there is such few of them now that their part would be negligible. Is the brewer going to pay it? Oh no, he belongs to the rich bunch and thinks too much of us poor devils to deprive us of the pleasure of taxpaying. The consumer, the man who drinks the beer, no matter if his children are hungry and his poor wife shabbily clothed; he will pay the tax, just like the man who buys the gasoline pays the tax, be he ever so poor and needy.

But that is enough about that. Have the beer if you want it, but don't be fool enough to think that you will not pay the revenue on it.

But back to "Home Economics," let's call it that. I showed you in a former letter where your cotton crop would be consumed twice over without putting a mouthful of food in your mouth or a rag of clothing on your back, not to mention scores of other necessary expenditures.

First, we are told that it would require the entire cotton crop to run the state government on the extravagant scale it is now being run. Second, it would take the entire cotton crop to pay our gas bill, and have nothing left to repair the old Ford nor to replace car or tires when worn out. So, with nothing else to consider (but many other things should be considered) I say where are we going and how long will it take to get there?

However, for a moment, let us try to forget the present and look backward for a few years to see what has gone with the money that once floated around occasionally.

They tell us that one certain automobile manufacturer is worth more than two billion dollars, and that a certain gasoline producer is worth nearly as much. Considering that to be true, just think how fast money has flown in that direction for the last twenty-five or thirty years.

If Adam was created 6,000 years ago, and could have lived on down through the ages to the present day, he would have to have cleared, cleared mind you, more than $900 per day every day that he had lived, in other words ever since creation, to have equaled the wealth that this one automobile manufacturer has acquired in a few years. But let's go a little further. I don't know, I sure don't, but they tell us that there is about five billion dollars worth of gold in the whole world, and you know gold is the standard almost all over the world. If you loan to, borrow from, or trade with, a foreign country, it must be gold and you must hold the glittering yellow in reserve to take care of all certificates issued by our own treasury.

Now, if the combined wealth of two men, one automobile manufacturer and one oil magnate is equal to four fifths of the gold of the entire world, not to mention Uncle Andy Mellon, J. P. Morgan and Co., the Rothchilds, Goulds, Vanderbilt's and hundreds of other millionaires, you can readily see why we are in a suffering condition. The wealth, freedom, comfort and happiness of more than a hundred million people in our great country has gradually, but all too quickly, gravitated, yes gravitated, into the hands of a few.

We cannot deny that millions are out of work and at starvation's door and we must admit that most of these millions would be glad to work for a living if they only had a chance. These are the conditions and we cannot get around it. Who is to fault and where is the trouble? Should we say "big business" or unsoundness economically? You may have voted for a president or a senator or some other high official not long ago. You may have won or you may have lost your vote. Your man may or may not have been elected. That matters little, but mark what I say, "Big business" was the most active factor in nominating that candidate and thereby and therefore said who you should vote for long before you had a chance to vote. In other words, you are free to vote for whom you please but you must vote for one of two that "big business" has already named on either side of the political question, and what difference does it make after they have selected the two for you to take your choice?

This same sort of thing holds good in the various tax and revenue laws for no matter where the law is applied, they see to it that the burden is shifted on down and "George" pays the bill. For example, when another cent tax is put on gas, does the producer or dealer pay this extra tax? No! The price goes up one cent and you pay that cent. If a tariff is fixed on mens' hats or ladies hose, the consumer pays the additional tax. The dealer is no worse off, the manufacturer is that much richer. If we have a general sales tax, who pays it, the manufacturer or the dealer? Certainly not, they pass it on down to the poor fool consumer, who is accustomed to paying it.

Do you think that "Big business" would pay an income tax if imposed? With very few exceptions it could and would pass on down to the consumer.

Big business gets busy and keeps busy. "Money talks." It nominates practically all your higher officials and then graciously allows you to hold an election and take your choice of its nominees.

The reckless waste of money in official Washington effects every person in the nation. So does the reckless extravagance in official Montgomery effect every man, woman and child in Alabama. When you buy a gallon of gas for your car or a match to light a fire, or a stamp to mail a letter, you help to pay for this frightful extravagance. Are you going to allow this condition to exist forever, or is it time to "set up" and take notice?—V. J. Gragg.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None

In Memory of MRS. G. M. WYATT

We join with her immediate family, her relatives and many friends in genuine sorrow for her untimely passing.

When Uncle Sam is Ill

Have you ever stopped to think how much it costs Uncle Sam to be ill each year? A recent survey by medical authorities, furnishes the following figures, which are quite interesting: The nation's medical army consists of the following: 142,000 physicians, 62,400 dentists, 213,000 nurses, 132,000 pharmacists, 20,200 optometrists, 47,000 midwives. The annual dotctor's bill is approximately $3,000,000,000. This is nearly nine times the cost of the navy, $360,101,000—over six times the cost of the army, $460,078,00 — nearly three times the public debt cost, $1,016,946,000—and three-fourths of the entire U. S. budget, $3,995,026,000. No wonder we feel so bad when we are sick.

The 1933 Model Farmer

Times change, and we must all change with them if we are to keep step with them. There once was a time when cotton was the money crop of farmers in this part of the country, but that day is passed. The successful farmer in 1933 will diversify—plant several different crops—then, if one fails he will have another to fall back on. Some may say: "We can't sell these peanuts, potatoes, peas, tomatoes, beans, corn, sorghum, and what-not. How are we to pay our taxes? We can live from all these things, but the tax collector will not accept such in payment of taxes." But the farmers in this locality know that they CAN sell such crops. They may not receive top prices for them, but they have not been getting such good prices for cotton in the immediate past, either. The growing of these crops may keep the farmer too busy for him to have much time to spend around Peckerwood Corner, "cussing" and discussing the hard times, but next fall will find him more able to pay his taxes, buy the family clothing needs, buy his auto tag and run his automobile than if he depended on cotton alone. And, by the way, I think a farmer has just as good right—maybe better—to the ownership and attendant pleasure of an automobile as anyone. It may not be a 1933 model, but it will keep on passing the trees, and that is what they are bought to do in the first place. Let's use some 1933 model methods. What say?

The Dynamite Boys

While many people discount our chances of much trouble with the radical element, "reds", bolshevicks, or whatever you care to call them, any time in the near future in this country, yet a few things which have happened lately should alarm us from our slumbers in regard to this matter. This country is not at all immune from the plague of communism. Only a few days ago a young man arose in the gallery of one of the buildings being used by one of our national law-making bodies, and, at the point of a gun, demanded that an explanation of his views be heard. Nothing came of this incident, but it goes to show, nevertheless, that we may expect trouble from this quarter soon. And, with so much unemployment, discontent, and the like in the land, as is the case at present, the matter takes on a serious aspect, indeed. The time is ripe for communism to put in some of its dirty work, and don't think that they are not aware of the fact.

Uncle George Willis Again

A few days ago I was in helping a bunch of the boys keep Rockett's stove warm, when Uncle George Willis dropped in. Now, as I have said many times, Uncle George is one of my very best friends, and a man whom I am proud to call a friend, although I am a Republican (and proud of it) and he is a Democrat (and admits it). Uncle Tommy Rockett told us all about how people were bringing in sorghum and trading it for everything from fishhooks to building material. Uncle George chimed in then, "Yes sir," he said, "I will back up that statement," and pulled out a new pocket knife. "I just traded a gallon of syrup for that knife, this morning. I needed a knife and Tommy needs the syrup—he had the knife and I had the syrup, so we swapped even." And what a kick he got out of that trade—tickled as a kid with his first red wagon. And then, of course, politics came in for its round of discussion, and Uncle George put in on that, too. He has been here for a pretty good while, and he's wise, too—don't fool yourself for a minute. Here he goes—listen to him: "Well, the Democrats and Republicans have much in common to thank each other for in the last two elections. We Democrats went in and helped the Republicans elect Hoover and then the Republcians came and helped us elect Roosevelt." He got a good laugh all around out of that one. I wonder why good men like Uncle George can't live always. The world needs a lot like him.

Phophecy Corner

Just as Peckerwood Corner got its name from the persistence with which that peckerwood stuck to his job all last year, just so has the corner over by Rockett's place taken on a new name—Prophecy Corner, or Prophet's Corner, just as you wish. In passing that corner many times, of late, I have noted that the boys hang around over there more in the winter time—it is warmer, because the sun gets a better whack at that side of the street. Of course, like Peckerwood Corner, many subjects are discussed there, but I believe the Bible and its prophecies take first rating there. How the fellows do get each other told about the many prophecies and their fulfillments. Just step around some time, if you have some pet question you don't understand—you can surely have it explained—anything from the profound predictions of Isaiah to the later day Revelations. That's Prophecy Corner—just check up and see.

What's the Use

Passing down the street not long ago, and one of the boys handed me a card and told me to read it. I did, and thought it was pretty good. I claim no credit for it, and don't know who to credit its composition to, but there is much truth in it. Here 'tis: Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. It he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to church, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is coldhearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter; if he hasn't got it; he's a bum. So, what's the use?—Man in the Moon.

MR. GARNER'S LEADERSHIP

The leadership of Speaker John Garner, of the House of Representatives, and Vice President elect, met its first upset very shortly after Congress convened, when the House by a narrow margin of six votes, turned down the prepared resolution for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The vote was so close that many friends of the resolution are naturally wondering whether it might not have been possible to gather in enough votes to have it put over, had a more diplomatic procedure been followed.

The Garner prohibition repeal resolution was introduced as soon as Congress convened. Debate was limited to forty minutes by the Speaker's invoking the drastic procedure of suspending the rules so bringing the resolution to an immediate vote. The offering of amendments was not permitted, probably through fear that some sort of amendment might be adopted in line with the recent Republican platform, although the House is in itself controlled by the Democrats.

Several days before Congress convened Speaker Garner was quoted as stating that the repeal question would be put through the House as soon as it convened and he did not change his opinion, according to press reports even up to the time the voting commenced. Just why Garner determined on such rapid and drastic action in attempting to put through the resolution is not known. During the recent campaign Mr. Garner, for some reason or other, was kept in leash by the Democratic Board of Strategy. Perhaps, as soon as he was unleashed, he determined to show the country that he could be a real boss instead of a subdued statesman, if he chose to be. But he will have to try again.

In the meantime although there is a great deal of outcry among the friends of the repeal resolution against the "lame ducks" in Congress, there is private admission that Mr. Garner's leadership seems to be more successful than it was in the preceding session. This especially in view of the fact that a great deal of bitter opposition to the resolution came from Southern Democratic members of Congress.

Mr. Garner has been unhorsed in his first joust. It remains to be seen whether he can do any better when he gets in the Senate saddle. The record so far is against him. As a leader of the wets he has proven to be no Sir Galahad.

FOREIGN CHRISTMAS GOODS

Advocates of lower tariffs ought to be both enlightened and overjoyed with the news which has been coming out of New York recently to the effect that the imports of Christmas goods to the United States, in spite of the depression, are greater this season than for any holiday season since 1927. They are coming from nearly every civilized nation on the globe. Japan is sending a full quota of toys—electric light bulbs are not the only cheap import from the Island Empire—fine soaps, perfumes and other cosmetics are coming from France. England is sending its share of fancy toilet goods and also plum puddings and the like. Germany is sending us temperance wines, cakes, candies and other Christmas tid-bits for which the Fatherland is famous around Christmas. Norway and Sweden are sending fancy Christmas packages of prepared fish, while Italy is sending us temperance liquors. Cigars and tobaccos are, of course, coming from some of the other countries, and some of the manufacturing nations of Europe are sending jewelry, toys, artificial flowers, and so on.

One may well inquire why there is such an influx of Christmas goods from abroad when there are so many of our own people out of work, with our factory production curtailed. What is the matter, anyhow?

The answer is partly that fifty-one per cent of our imports come in duty free even under our present tariff law. But another reason and a big one is found in the fact that cheap currency in many of the nations abroad renders our protective tariff ineffective. Foreign workers always receive a lower wage than American workers. That is why we have a tariff which is theoretically designed to equalize the difference in the cost of living at home and abroad—although it has not done so in recent years. But cheapened money in countries which are off the gold standard has further reduced wages in these countries. The result is that the manufacturers abroad are able to mount over our protective tariff walls and undersell American producers who pay their workmen with dollars worth a hundred cents.

Yes, this is going to be a big Christmas —especially for the importers who oppose our tariff because they make money out of low tariffs, and for our free trade internationalists who rejoice to see good American mony go abroad at the expense of the American manufacturer and the American worker.

The old rhyme was something about "sing a song of six pence, pocketful of rye." Now it would have to run something like this, "Sing a song of six pence, for a bushel of rye."

Cheer up, brothers. In eight weeks the big league baseball teams will be getting ready to go south again.

Up to this time the debtor nations haven't pulled that old one on us about it being the woman who always pays.

We knew a lot of promoters who never expected to live to see the day when $10,000 would look like a lot of money, but they have.

The allied nations would agree to keep on making war debt payments on one condition —that we lend them the money to do it with at a reduced rate of interest.

It is said that if the price of wheat gets much lower the farmers out in Kansas are going to take to raising Hessian flies.

What we would like to know is, what they used to do with all the tomatoes before everybody got to drinking tomato juice cocktails.

The cheapest insurance Uncle Sam can buy is a first class navy, and he can't afford to be without it.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not

Wish You A Merry Christmas

Along with everybody else, I join this week in the chorus of extending to my friends everywhere "A Merry Christmas." Let us trust that we may find joy, peace, hope and happiness for our troubled minds and hearts at this Yuletide Season. If we fail to find hope, I fear we shall also fail to find the other things. Our very future hangs upon hope, our faith, in the things we seek.

Dear Santa Claus

Monday morning was bleak and cold. I came down the street shivering beneath the weight of my heavy overcoat. No sooner had I gotten inside my office than a little barefoot boy thinly clad, came up to my desk and handed me a piece of paper. His little body was shivering. His little feet were blue and numb. But in the light of his eyes there shone out the spark of hope. Upon the piece of paper he had rudely scrawled these words: "Dear Santa Claus: We are three little boys, ages ten, seven, and five years. Our daddy has not got a job. He gets barely enough work to keep us in something to eat and wear. Please bring us some fruit, nuts, candy and toys. Please remember us on Christmas."

Hope Lost, All is Lost

I would like for you to tell me what there is in life for that little boy and his brothers, if there is not hope. His hope and his faith in Santa Claus does not stop in the expressed wish for toys, fruit, and candy. Although I am a man of middle age, I still believe there is a Santa Claus. I would not have the hopeful and trustful boys and girls of this world lose faith in Santa Claus for anything. My prayer is that Santa Claus will be able some way, somehow, to prove himself in the faith of every poor boy and girl in Chilton County this Christmas. I know it is a big job for the old man, but men who are made of the stuff Santa Claus is made of are equal to big jobs. I have faith in Santa Claus, and I am going to help him all I can. Won't you help him too?

We Must Help the Needy

That there are literally hundreds of boys and girls, men and women in Chilton County who are in dire distress and want, is a sad fact that has already dawned upon every observer. All of us are poor. Very few people are far ahead of the the march of hunger. But we who have means of shifting must not forget those who are against the rocks. If we are able to provide for them at Christmas, we must strain ourselves just a little further and help brighten the hearts of some one of the helpless. He who cares for only himself and his own in these times will find his cup of joy empty on Christmas morning.

THE VAGRANT ARMY

The people who call themselves "hunger marchers" are breaking down by their own conduct whatever sympathy might have lurked in the public mind for their project. As far as strategy is concerned, it was an egregious error to allow Earl Browder, spokesman for the Communist party, to announce in New York that the march has been inspired and supported by the Communist organization. The reaction in the country at large will be decidedly unfavorable to the whole movement when Browder's statement is read, to the effect that a vast majority of the marchers are not Communists when they start on the trek to Washington, but that "most of them become sympathetic (to communism) in the course of the march."

Not even the direct pinning of the red flag on the movement, however, will go so far to disgust the nation with the tactics employed by these unemployed groups as the reports that filter in from cities all over the country dealing with the conduct of the transients on their way to the capital. In Toledo, a contingent was offered the hospitality of the city by Mayor A. Q. Thatcher, and sent to Welfare House for an evening meal and overnight shelter. The supper, consisting of ham, cabbage, beans, cottage cheese, boiled potatoes and coffee, was considered more than adequate by welfare workers, but it did not meet with the approval of the marchers. Some one of their number made the complaint that the potatoes served to them were sour. Other criticisms were immediately lodged, food was thrown about the room, and the supper broke up in a near-riot. Early the next morning a displeased mayor urshered the marchers quickly out of Toledo.

Such incidents have been repeated in various towns where the unemployed caravans have drawn up and made demands for food and shelter. The hunger marchers, one observer has pointed out, are actually not either hungry or marchers. They converge on Washington, not on foot, but in automobiles and trucks. On New England delegate even insists that "lots of our fellows quit their jobs to go on this hunger march."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as Published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of December 19, 1907

Walton Sorrell died November 28, 1907.

Stockholders of the Chilton Warehouse & Mfg. Co. are called to meet December 23, 1907.

A terrible explosion in the mines at Yolande occurred Monday morning. Up to Tuesday night 61 dead bodies had been recovered.

W. O. Logan has moved back to his home one and a half miles south of Clanton.

Thomas Dupree of Natural Bridge has been visiting relatives and friends in Chilton County.

Married—N. J. Jones and Miss Claudie Grant; T. G. Ellison and Miss Emma Seals; J. W. Williams and Miss Rosa Lee Ellis; J. M. Thompson and Miss Effie Mae Mims; Sam Varden and Miss Martha E. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins left Thursday on an extended trip to Nashville, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and other places.

Steve McCall, negro, has made bond of $1,500 for the killing of Fess Cooper, another negro.

B. E. Collum, postmaster at Jemison, was a visitor to Clanton Thursday.

Low Round Trip Fares

VIA L&N FOR

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad offers very Low Round Trip Fares between all points on its lines, and to many points on other railroads throughout the United States.

Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment of Pullman charges
Half fare for children of 5 and under 12 years of age

For particulars as to fares, selling dates, limits, train schedules etc., consult L. & N. Ticket Agent

TRAVEL BY TRAIN — SAFE — COMFORTABLE

SAVE MONEY

Haircuts 15c; shave 10c; tonic 15c; at my residence two miles south of Clanton, on the highway. Open for business every afternoon and night, except closing at one hour before sunset on Friday (due to my religious beliefs) and open for business again at sunset on Saturday. I have five years experience in this line, and I will give you good work.

Joe B. Downs

R. L. HUFFMAN GIVES SOME BIBLE FACTS

Christ calls His people His church, "which is his body", Eph. 1:22-23, and He is the Savior of the body.

The phophet Daniel, by the wisdom of God, looked down the stream of time, and saw the days in which God would set up a kingdom and pictured the time of the Roman empire. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, had a wonderful dream, which Daniel intrepeted. From this dream Daniel foretold that God would set up a kingdom "in the days of these kings." which reigned in the Roman empire. Read 2nd chapter of Daniel.

John the Baptist preached, "Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Matt. 3:2. After John the Baptist was cast into prison, Matt. 4:12, Jesus began to preach "Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," Matt. 4:17. After that Christ selected and taught His apostles, the twelve, both by precept and example, all the while demonstrating His divinity by wonders and signs, always accomplishing something good.

Upon one occasion He asked His disciples, saying: "Whom say ye that I am?" Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," Matt. 16:13-19.

In reference to Peter's confession, Christ said: "Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Then He promised Peter the "keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." He likewise promised the same to all His apostles, Matt. 18:18.

From this we see that Christ used the terms, "My Church," and the kingdom of heaven in the same sense, showing that a short while before His death His church had not been built, for He says, "I will build my church," and promised the keys of Peter and the other apostles saying, "I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven."

Now, after the Savior had been crucified, buried and resurrected, and just as He was about to return to heaven to God, His Father, "to the ancient of days," Dan. 7:13-14, "with the clouds" to receive "a kingdom" He commanded these apostles (except Judas) to wait at the city of Jerusalem for the power of the Holy Spirit, Luke 24:46-49; Acts 1:4-5, 8. On pentecost, after the resurrection of Christ, the holy spirit brought from heaven the "law of the spirit of life," Rom. 8:1-2, as the law of the kingdom of heaven, which the prophets, Isaiah, Micah and Joel, said should go forth from Jerusalem, Isa. 2:2-4; Micah 4:1-4; Joel 3:32.

Peter said, "All things that pertain to life and Godliness" had been given to them (the apostles), 2 Pt. 1:3. Peter taught that David foresaw that God would raise up Christ to sit on David's throne, which also is spoken of as the throne of God. Peter says, "Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus whom ye crucified, both Lord and Christ," Acts 2:36.

Thus we see that Christ is king over His church. He is King of Kings and Lord of Lords, Rev. 17:14; Cal. 1:13.

Christ completely established His government and church on earth when the Holy Spirit delivered through the apostles the conditions of salvation and the perfect law of liberty.

The Church of Christ began to function fifty days (which was pentecost) after the resurrection of Christ, after Christ ascended to heaven and sent the holy spirit for a guide to the apostles as agents to loose and bind the conditions of salvation, the government of His Church, and all things that pertain to life and Godliness. No one can do better than to humbly believe and obey this perfect law of liberty, as the law of the kingdom of heaven. (To be continued).—R. L. Huffman.

FRUITS For Christmas

Dear Friend: Wherever you are, I have a message for you. I know you will buy some fruit for your folks at Christmas time. Before you buy it, I want to see you. I have loads and loads of the finest apples and oranges, and the price is so low you can afford to buy as much as you need.

BOB EVANS

Clanton

On Main Stree next to Alabama Power Co. office

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County, in Probate Court:

Letters of administration with Will annexed, upon the last Will and Testament of John Gafford Stearnes, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 14th day of October, 1932, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be requested to present the same within the time required by law or same will be barred.

ESTHER M. COOLEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of John Gafford Stearnes, with Will annexed.
12-8-3tch

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends and neighbors in and around Clanton, I wish to express my sincere thankfulness for your recent deeds of kindness shown to me and my family during the recent illness and death of my devoted companion. Especially do I wish to thank the nurses and doctors who so carefully waited on her during her illness at the Central Alabama Hospital. While I can not avoid the burden of this great loss, I am glad that my friends have done all they could to sustain me and comfort my broken heart in these sad and trying days. May God bless and keep each one of you and reward you with His own sustaining grace and comfort when your hours of sadness come.—G. M. Wyatt.

Udah Curlee, teacher in the Emma Sansom High School at Gadsden, is at home to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Curlee.

CANARIES FOR SALE—Give a song bird for Christmas.—Mrs. J. W. Franklin, 103 Second Ave. North, Clanton. 1t

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Aabama, Chilton County; probate court, December 20, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Mary K. Haynes, deceased:

This day came S. E. Welch, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of January, 1933, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 20th day of December, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
12-22-3tch

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 25

GOD'S GIFT TO MAN (Christmas Lesson)

Luke 2:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Best Gift to the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Greatest Gift.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Christmas Means to Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the Source of Peace and Good Will.

I. The Birth of Jesus (vv. 1-7).

1. His birth foretold.

a. Predicted by Micah (Micah 5:2). The prophet Micah foretold the birth of the Messiah some seven hundred years before. There seemed little likelihood that this prophecy would be fulfilled even shortly before it took place. Jesus' mother was miles away in Nazareth in Galilee. God moved upon the Roman emperor to enforce the decree of taxation which brought Mary to Bethlehem at the proper time.

b. His birth predicted by Gabriel (Luke 1:26-38). Gabriel, the archangel, was sent by God to the little town of Nazareth to Mary, a Jewish maiden, who was betrothed to a carpenter by the name of Joseph, solemnly announced to her that she should give birth to the Messiah and that this Son should not be Joseph's but the child of the Holy Ghost (Matt. 1:18-21). This was in fulfillment of Isaiah 7:14. Though at first perplexed, Mary accepted the announcement with remarkable courage and devotion. To be told that she was to be a mother was nothing startling, for this was a normal desire of every married Jewish woman. However, under the circumstances she accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to unutterable suspicion and shame. Later the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph also making to him the same announcement and added that the child should be called Jesus (Matt. 1:21). The virgin birth was contrary to Jewish thought and expectation; therefore, it could not have been invented by them.

2. The prediction fulfilled (vv. 1-7). Christ's birth took place at a most opportune time. It occurred when all systems of religious worship were tottering upon their foundations. The whole world being under the power of Rome made it possible for Christ's ministers to go from city to city and from country to country unmolested.

II. Jesus' Birth Announced to the Shepherds (vv. 8-14).

This was the first Christmas service.

1. To whom the announcement was made (v. 8). His birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night. Their humble state in life and their being busy with common duties did not prevent them from hearing this glorious message from God. Moses, Gideon, Amos, and Elisha were all called of God from the activities of life.

2. By whom the announcement was made (v. 9). The first gospel sermon was preached by an angel of the Lord. We thus see these holy beings interested in men, and having part in the announcement of God's plan for their salvation.

3. The nature of the message (vv. 10-14). It was "good tidings of great joy." The darkness of heathendom which had so long covered the earth was beginning to vanish. The casting out of Satan, the prince of this world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those in bondage. The way of salvation was to be offered to all. No longer was the knowledge of God to be confined to the Jews, but offered to the whole world. So glorious was this news that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied it with songs of praise.

III. The Shepherds Investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were, no doubt, strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem where they found everything as reported. Here they had the privilege of first gazing upon the wondrous Savior, the very Lord of glory. They returned with gratitude in their hearts, praising God for all these wonderful things which he had revealed into them.

IV. The Shepherds Witnessing (vv. 17-20).

When they beheld the Lord of glory they could not remain silent; therefore, they went back praising God. Those who receive this gospel into their hearts must tell it out to others.

GLEAMINGS

The crown of all virtues is love or sympathy.

* * *

Fellowship with God is the balm for bruised hearts.

* * *

God is the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort.

* * *

It may well be that the good we unconsciously do exceeds the sum of our purposed benefactions.

Stanley McNeill of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

DALLAS MECHANIC DIES IN ROW

Selma, Dec. 20.—W. K. Garrett, mechanic employed by the Davis Motor Car company at Montgomery, was shot to death near here last night when, officers said, he engaged in an argument with W. W. Robinson, operator of a filling station.

H. B. Brown, Dallas County deputy sheriff who invetigated the slaying, said Robinson told him he shot Garnett as the latter attempted to enter the yard of his home, next door to the filling station, after Garrett had become angered at the barking of his dogs and used abusive language.

The shooting, the deputy said, took place about 11 p.m. on the Burnsville highway, eight miles from Selma, after Garrett had stopped at the filling station while returning from Jackson where he had taken his family for the Christmas holidays.

The station was closed and Robinson had retired when Garrett arrived, Deputy Brown said. The commotion among he dogs aroused him, he told the officer, and the argument followed.

No charge had been preferred against the filling station operator. Garrett's body was held at a Selma funeral home pending the arrival of relatives.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements) Pastor

Seven scriptural witnesses to Christ's Divinity:
John the Baptist, John 1:34.
The Works of Christ, John 5:36.
The Father, John 5:37.
The Old Testament, John 5:39.
Jesus Christ Himself, John 8:14.
The Holy Spirit, John 15:26.
Believers, John 15:27.

Saturday night — Christmas program, 6:30—Pageant, Lasting Glory and other features.
Regular services

Services for the week:
Sunday, all day for the Lord.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school, a class for all.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dorcas society.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Mid-week service.
Friday, 7:00 p.m. Crusaders.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Children's church.

SERVICES AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a.m.—Bible study for all.
11 a.m.—preaching, communion and fellowship.
7 p.m.—Preaching, subject, "God's Gift to Man." Outlined as follows: (1, Man's need for God's help, (2), God's love for man, (3), God's provision for and gift to man,(4), man accepting the gift.

A welcome is extended to all at all services.

REFUGE NEWS

Our Sunday School was very small in number Sunday on account of so much flu in our community. It seems to be serving some very badly.

We are in hopes the flu will soon take it's flight and everybody can come back to Sunday School, as next Sunday is our regular preaching day. We gladly welcome our vsiitors.

RADIO and ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
HUBERT FARLEY
—at Farmers Hardware Co.
CLANTON, ALA.

SAFETY FIRST

THE PUBLIC should be prudent in seeking relief from pain. Take nothing which does not have the approval of the medical profession.

BAYER ASPIRIN will never do you any harm, and almost always brings the desired relief. But remember that the high medical endorsement given Bayer Aspirin does not apply to all tablets for relief of pain.

THE DOCTOR is careful to specify *Bayer* Aspirin for these important reasons:

It has no injurious ingredients. No coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach. Nothing to upset the system. Not even any disagreeable taste. The Bayer process insures a pure, uniform product.

INSIST on the tablet you know to be *safe*. And the one that has *speed*. Bayer tablets dissolve so quickly, you get immediate relief from your headache, neuralgia, or other pain.

BAYER

WANTED MORE SYRUP

We want to buy 500 gallons of Sorghum Syrup in half gallon cans and 1,000 bushels of Corn, Shelled.

Clanton Building Supply Co.

J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT

Clanton

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

Text: Luke 2:11. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ, the Lord."

Let us first notice the various names by which our Savior is known in the Bible. One of the first names we find given to Him is "Immanuel." In Isiah 7:14, not however, as the name of an individual, but in its literal sense, which means "God with us." The name Jesus was given to Him from heaven, as we read in Luke 2:21. His name was called Jesus, which was so named of the angel before He was conceived in the womb. Also in Luke 1:31, in verse 32 we read, "He shall be great, and shall be called the son of the highest."

In our text we find three other titles, Savior, Christ, Lord. Now I wish to take up the first of these which is Savior, because we are approaching Christmas which we keep in honor of His birth. The Jews thought that the Savior would come only to their nation. Inasmuch as He was to be born by a Jewish virgin and also, because they thought God was the God of the Jews only. In this of course they were mistaken, as Jesus Himself, showed to them while He was here on earth, and to this day the Jews, still looking for His coming, think that the promise of a savior is to their nation only. This shows a very narrow mind on their part, to think that God would be so partial as to provide a savior for one nation and not for the other nations of people whose souls are just as precious in His sight as those of the Jews. Another idea of theirs, which is just as far wrong in its whole conception, is the belief that when the Savior does come, that all Jews will be saved through Him without any repentance whatever, and I might say just here, that we have some among us now who profess to believe that all people will be saved through the atonement made by Christ without repentance on their part. How such, as believe and teach such doctrine can so understand the New Testamint, is wholly beyond my comprehension.

When we look at John 3:18, which says "He that believeth on Him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten son of God."

This scripture text alone seems to be convincing within its self without further references. It would be a fine thing if such doctrines were true. That is, fine for that class who will not hear the gospel. Satan never loses a chance to stuff into the heart of man that there is no need for repentence. Thousands have gone to their graves without being saved by listening to the enemy of souls as he preaches the doctrine of no repentance.

There is no one who knows better than satan just what will happen to men who depart out of his life without a savior. Now, to those of you who claim Jesus as your Savior, let us celebrate His birth this Christmas just like loyal subjects of an earthly king would celebrate the birthday of their king. Jesus is our king and His birthday is close at hand. We could not do better than to meet at our respective places of worship and engage in song and prayer on that day. To my mind, there is nothing nicer than to hear God's people singing and praying on Christmas day.

We should also teach our children what the day is kept for and lead them to reverance Christmas day as we woud the Lord's day, or Sunday.

Now, to those of you who, as yet have not accepted Christ as your savior, let me ask, why do you celebrate the birthday of one who means nothng to you as it is? You are not going to lay off from work to celebrate the birthday of some one whom you do not know. You will not celebrate my birthday nor me yours, because we mean nothing to each other. So if Christ means nothing to you, why keep his birthday? But to us whom He means so much to, it is a happy time when His birthday comes around, because we love Him and want to honor Him on His bitrhday.

It was a great day for the world when the angels announced the birth of the Savior. It surley was glad tidings of great joy to all people. Christians, can't we make known to a lost world how happy we are in Christ; and how anxious He is to save every one that will come unto Him? Let's all try this Christmas to win one soul to Chrst. It would be the sweetest Christmas that we ever had, our cup of joy would run over and we would be happy the whole year of 1933. Besides, a soul would be saved and made to love the Savior that we love and heaven and all of its hosts would be made to rejoice.

Now sinner, in conclusion, may I ask you to let this Christmas be the most blessed one of them all by accepting Christ as your Savior. You surely don't want to be lost and go to the judgement without Christ. May you think seriously over this just now as we celebrate the birth of the Savior, which is Christ, the Lord. I must close now. May the Lord bless every one.—Elder Blossom.

Mrs. H. B. Deal and Miss Frances O'Neal of Lay Dam left Tuesday for Columbia to spend Christmas with their mother. They were accompanied by Owen and Junior Deal.

FRUITS CANDIES-NUTS

GOOD MIXED CANDIES

7½c per lb

DEPRESSION PRICES ON EVERYTHING WE HAVE

Southern Seed & Plant Company

Evan Parrish Second Ave.

Christmas Fruits

We are receiving fresh fruits for Christmas by the car load right from the Florida fruit district. We will have plenty to fill every sock in this county. Dont' fail to see us before you buy. Remember "The Little Fruit Store," on the Highway, just back of Mullins & Moore.

John H. Gore

Clanton, Ala.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

Pete Jarman Gets Help From Legislature Act

Necessary Force of Clerks Is Provided In Office of Secretary of State

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17.—After nearly two years, Secretary of State Pete B. Jarman, Jr., has obtained the necessary clerical assistance with which to efficiently operate his office. A bill for this purpose was passed during the extra session and was signed by Governor Miller on November 9.

Reprerenstative Charles O. Stokes, of Ozark, was the author of the bill, which gives the secretary of state authority to appoint a chief clerk, an assistant clerk and two stenographers, instead of the personnel of two to which the office had been reduced by executive order; the same as provided for that office in 1907. No other department was so drastically cut.

Mr. Jarman's first effort to remedy this situation resulted in a tie vote in the senate, which was untied against him by Lieutenant Governor Merrill. Later, both houses passed his bill overwhelmingly. The governor vetoed it and the senate passed it over his veto by a vote of 24 to 9 but the veto was sustained in the house. The legislature and executive branches both discovered during the extra session that Mr. Jarman was right in his contention that the personnel of his office had been cut to a point far below that of either efficiency or economy.

Mr. Jarman informs patrons of the office that it will take some time for the present force to catch up with the work that accumulated during the months when his department was running short-handed, though he and his assistants are working to this end as rapidly as possible; that when this is accomplished they can keep abreast of their work with efficiency and economy.

Volunteers who desired office experience and were willing to help for a time without pay are credited with keeping the department from being swamped with accumulated work during the rush periods, after the office force had been reduced.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TO TRADE OR SELL — Outboard motor, 8-day parlor clocks, several Elgin watches and Simmons chains, ladies wrist watches, electric iron and floor lamps, vacuum sweeper, Atwater Kent Radio, 40; 12-guage Winchester shot gun, 22 automatic target pistol, trunk, 1 lot on Coosa river at Log Cabin Circle and several other articles to trade for the following: 1 good mule and one-horse wagon, milk cow, shoats, chickens, turkeys, seed oats and vetch, sugar cane, peanuts, peas, hay, corn, fruit trees, barb and poultry wire, lumber, roofing, fertilizer, cabbage and onion plants, farming implements of all kinds.—W. C. Grimes, Jemison, Ala., R. F. D. 1, 2½ miles southwest of Jemison.

CANARIES FOR SALE—Give a song bird for Christmas.—Mrs. J. W. Franklin, 103 Second Ave. North, Clanton. 1t

Fireworks at about half price this week at Alred Drug Company, Clanton.

Oscar Lovelady of Lawley was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

Dr. A. A. Conway, of Jemison, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

FURNITURE Bargains

Listen Folks. I tell you I have some of the greatest bargains you ever saw in Furniture. If you don't come here and save money on your purchases, I can't help it.

Handsome 4-piece upholstered Wicker Suite for	$17.49
Bed Room Suite, 4-piece, original price was $256, now	$45.00
Several nice Breakfast Room Suites priced up from	$5.00
Several beautiful Dining Tables, priced up from	$7.00
Simmons Bed and Springs complete all for only	$7.50
A lot of nice Dressers priced up from	$3.00

W. W. FOX, Clanton

Opening!

Next Saturday

Next Saturday, December 24, I will open my Filling Station for service to the public.

On that day I will give FREE one quart of motor oil with each purchase of five gallons of BEAR CAT GASOLINE. My place is located on the Selma Highway, two blocks west of the Presbyterian Church.

I am prepared to give first-class service, and will sell Bear Cat Gasoline, the cheapest and best motor fuel for the money, in this territory.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

G. D. RETHERFORD

Clanton, Ala.

NATION'S LAW MAKERS SEEN AS HARD WORKERS

Banker Tells of Labor Put in by Members of Congress on Mass of Technical Measures

OUTLINING legislative procedure, Robert V. Fleming, President Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C., gave the recent convention of the American Bankers Association a description of the difficulties and problems confronting the law-makers. Mr. Fleming said in part:

"The most important part of organization of the two branches of congress is election of standing committees. There are 34 standing committees in the Senate and 46 in the House. These are the workshops of Congress and the real work of lawmaking is done in Committee Rooms.

"The task of legislating for 124,000,000 people is a tremendous one. Of recent years approximately 20,000 bills are introduced annually in the two Houses. Only a small percentage become law, but they must be weighed in committee, accepted or rejected, perhaps amended, reported out, and then considered on the floor.

"Lawmaking involves about 99% of hard and unspectacular work and about 1% of oratory. Few tasks appear so easy and are so difficult as enactment of sound and satisfactory legislation. Few individuals in any line of activity work harder or longer hours than the chairmen of the important committees during a session. I have great sympathy for the members of Congress whose constituents expect undivided attention to every piece of legislation in which they may be interested. From my personal observation, they earnestly and conscientiously endeavor to do all that is humanly possible.

Public Hearings

"When a bill is introduced, referred to committee and printed the next step, if it is a measure of considerable importance, is to conduct a public hearing. The committee makes an effort to listen to anyone who cares to be heard either for or against a measure, although witnesses are frequently limited as to time. Members of the Cabinet and other officials of the administrative departments of the Government usually testify on measures in which they are interested and furnish the committee information in executive session or otherwise. In this way the Administration takes a prominent part in shaping legislation.

"Due to pressure of work and the fact that it is impossible for members of Congress to be technical experts on every subject of legislation, the committees are inclined to give consideration to the merits of arguments presented in testimony and the recommendations of the Cabinet and other officials. It is therefore highly desirable, both from the standpoint of Congress as well as those affected by proposed legislation, that the latter have an opportunity to discuss frankly the effects of such legislation.

"We sometimes complain about the technicalities of legislation, but when we observe organized minorities endeavoring to force class legislation through one House it is a comfort to know such measures may be caught in the meshes of technical procedure in the other and there suffer what is termed automatic asphyxiation."

A Country Editor Looks at Banking

THE editor of the Norwalk, Ohio, Herald takes a somewhat different view of the banking situation from a good many people. His idea is as follows:

"With rents falling and unpaid, real estate does not present a happy picture. Nor does the owner of carefully selected bonds feel any happier, with a bunch of them going wrong. A lot of folks very carefully invested in preferred and common stocks in the finest companies in the world and have seen them fall to perhaps a tenth of what they paid for them, and no dividends at all. Some folks kept their money in savings accounts in banks, and some banks have closed and left them high and dry. But the situation is worth looking at very carefully.

"On government authority, most banks that closed were really solvent but for frozen assets and popular timidity. Gradually the closed banks are coming out from under and depositors in even bad cases will get at least 50 per cent of their savings. That's tough of course; nobody likes to lose half of what they had scrimped and sacrificed and saved. But when you hoard and stick the roll of bills in a coffee pot or under a mattress, some plug-ugly comes along and burns your feet till you tell him to take it and welcome.

"And what about the great majority of banks that weathered the storm, met all comers and are doing business as usual, carefully and conservatively, but safely? What about the savings in those banks? They are a full 100 per cent today—and they are the only thing we know of at 100 per cent anywhere. After all is said and done, a good, well managed bank is still the best place in all the world for money or savings. Right now in Ohio the banks pay the taxes on all savings and pay their depositors net interest on their savings. We can't think, just now, of many other investments that are a tenth as safe as a savings account in a solid bank. Why, even a savings account in a closed bank is actually worth more today than most stocks."

Headquarters for Christmas fireworks at Calloway Drug Co., Clanton.

W. A. REYNOLDS

(Continued from Front Page)

of the State of Alabama is the distressed condition of our schools. There is more being said and less being done.

It does seem to me with all the advantages and opportunities this state has given its citizenship that some leader could rise up and lead us out of this widerness and not be forty years about it. If as much real energy and thought by competent people in this state had been used and a real honest-to-goodness effort had been put forward to help instead of tear down, we would not now be in this condition. Naturally the question arises in your mind, what would you do about it? The first thing I would do, I would reduce the ad valorem tax on every farm and every home 50 per cent from what it was in 1930. I would cut every office holder that was getting his pay out of tax money 50 per cent. I would cut the salary of every teacher, every county superintendent and every bus driver in this whole state 50 per cent, and then they would be left on a basis twice as high as the farmers are left who pay the taxes.

Do you think it is right or do you think our government will continue to exist with such a great inequality of earning power among its citizenship? Is it right for a farmer to work all the year for the pitiful amount of 25 cents a day, and pay taxes to keep up another class of people at $6.00 and $8.00 a day? Can you imagine what is going to happen when the farmer that has worked and toiled all of his life to get him a home where he can be comfortable in his old age, to have it taken away from him for taxes and deprive him of the thing that he has worked a life-time for? Could you expect this farmer to still remain a good citiben of this state under these conditions? No, a thousand times, no.

If I had the authority, I would issue warrants from $1.00 to $5.00 in denomination, payable in twelve months, non-interest bearing, and send these to counties where the superintendent, his teachers and bus drivers, etc., would be willing to suffer a 50 per cent cut and pay them off each month in these warrants; also I would pay all clerks and office holders of this state with the same script, and I dare say that the schools would run on in perfect harmony. Once in a while one might drop out but after spending a few days hunting another job, which he would not find, he would gladly return and accept a 50 per cent reduction. I believe that all channels of trade would be glad to accept these warrants in payment of debts or trade and as for myself, I would be glad to sell anything that I have and take it in these warrants. What we need is spending money, we do not need the kind of currency that the teachers have had, where thousands, yes hundreds of thousands of dollars have been placed on postal savings account by the teachers of this state. In my opinion this would relieve the situation that is now very much in distress.

I wonder if Governor Miller is still maintaining the high standard of farming on his farm that he did when he went into office. I wonder if his overseer is drawing the same salary, and his cotton pickers still getting $1.00 a hundred, or have they been reduced to meet these conditions? I wonder if he is replacing the post in his wire fence on his farm near Camden, with cedar, pine or mulberry, or is he replacing them with sap pine poles, skinned and painted on the end as the state highway has done on the beautiful paved road to Tuskegee and Troy?

This letter is not written in opposition to anybody but only hoping that I may drop a thought that will assist our leaders to go forward with patriotism and unselfish ends to the accomplishment of the things that this great state is entitled to receive at the hands of the powers that be.—Very truly yours, W. A. Reynolds.

Firecrackers for Christmas at Calloway Drug Co., Clanton.

MILLER FROWNS ON COTTON CONCLAVE

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 16.—Governor Miller Friday wired Governor Blackwood, South Carolina, declining the latter's request that he call a state-wide meeting here January 10, 1933, officially to declare a "cotton holiday" until prices on the market reach 10 cents a pound plus "a living profit."

The Governor's telegram follows:

"Your wire re cotton. Our farmers are well organized. Do not consider proclamation necessary. I am referring matter to commissioner of agriculture."

The request from Gov. Blackwood was similar to requests sent to governors of the other cotton producing states as part of a plan by the South Carolina executive to increase the price of cotton through a general agreement not to plant the staple during 1933.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
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Diseases of Children
Office Hours—9 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Time has not
destroyed nor yet
endowed us with a richer
fuller phrase to
wish our friends than
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

J. Mell Martin & Sons

and the same is true of that
old companion hope

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A. P. Vinson Favors A Relief Fund Loan

Editor Union-Banner:

I do not know how we would let the people of Chilton County know our thoughts if it were not for your paper, as your columns are always open to the people of Chilton County, whether you agree with their views or not.

I assure you that I appreciate all the publicity that you have given the Commissioners Court since I have been a member. I say to the people of Chilton County that it has ever been my intention in my official capacity to render the very best service that I could to the county. Politically I have been a Republican, but officially I have not known politics.

I am sorry that the Commissioners Court has not always been together for the last two years and I sincerely hate to see political factions in the Republican party of our county. I would love to see all our people get together and stand shoulder to shoulder like we have in the past which I believe has been the cause of the success of our party for the last forty years, but the divisions and criticism in our party of Republican officials will sooner or later have effect on the elections of Republican tickets.

I want to say to the people of Chilton County that I feel like the greatest mistake that the Commissioners Court has ever made was when the Court divided on the question of getting $50,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was nothing more or less than a straight gift to the people of this county. I have not a word of criticism against Mr. Mims or Mr. Cobb for voting against this proposed Federal aid, but I do believe after a thorough investigation that it would have been a good thing for the Commissioners Court to have retained this money for relief for the unemployed and to help feed the hungry and starving women and children of our county.

It is my opinion that Chilton County could have used this money in building good roads in our County to a great advantage at this time because labor is more plentiful and cheaper than we have ever seen it and as I see it, considering the cheap roads we could have built and the unemployed we could have given work to, and then considering the fact that the money would have been a gift to us I think it was a great mistake in the Court not making a unanimous effort to obtain said money.

I am afraid that politics was the moving cause in the opposition around the courthouse to the county obtaining this relief money. It looks like politics has had to do with this matter at the expense of the hungry and starving people of our county.

I am sorry that the public schools in our county has been discontinued and I was in hopes that some arrangements could have been made whereby the schools of this county could have finished up this term but it seems like the expense of the schools are so great that the County Commissioners could not afford to appropriate the amount of money it would take to carry the schools on.

It is to be regreted that the school board and County Commissioners could not work together harmonious but it has been the policy of the Commissioners Court to, at all times, consult the wishes of the people on all important matters, and it seems like it has been the policy of the school board to keep everything a secret from the people, and I am afraid if the policy is to be continued, and two or three men can get together and elect a county Superintendent of Education, one of the most important offices of Chilton County, and not even give other teachers a chance to apply and qualify for the place and not consult or even let the people know when the election is to come off, in fact elect the Superintendent seven or eight months before the time for him to take office, to keep the people from knowing anything about it, seems to me is a bad policy and sooner or later will destroy the Republican party.

With very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year, I am.—Yours very truly, A. P. Vinson.

Firecrackers for Christmas at Calloway Drug Co., Clanton.

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Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
CLANTON, ALA.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

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The Birmingham Post, daily, one year

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The price of The Birmingham Post alone is $3.50

Here is your opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

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Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

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VOLUME 40.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932 NUMBER 36

State Amendment Needed To Alter Alabama Dry Law

Federal Beer Bill Would Not Affect The Dry Law Here

Montgomery, Ala.—An amendment to Alabama's prohibition laws would be necessary before an act such as passed the House at Washington Wednesday seeking to legalize the sale of 3.2 per cent beer could become effective in this state, legal authorities of the state said Thursday.

Judge A. A. Evans, assistant attorney general, said even if the eighteenth amendment were repealed by Congres, Alabama's laws would remain unchanged until the Legislature had acted.

"Alabama had its prohibition laws before the national government passed them," said Judge Evans, "and they would have to be repealed or modified by the Legislature."

The state could repeal all of its prohibition laws or amend them, Judge Evans said, and it could legalize the sale of beer through the passage of an act amending the state prohibition statutes.

Regarding opinion said to exist in some quarters that the Edgar "near beer" act might have impaired the state prohibition laws, Judge Evans and John Peach, legal adviser to the governor, said they doubted this. Judge Evans said his understanding of the "near beer" act was that it affected only this particular phase of the prohibition law and merely modified the statutes.

Mr. Peach also expressed the belief that beer could not be sold in Alabama unless the state's present prohibition laws were repealed or modified. He said the Legislature would have to pass an amendment before beer might be legalized.

PROSECUTOR CHOSEN

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 22.—The appointment of Hartwell Davis, Opelika attorney, as assitant United States attorney for the middle Alabama district was announced Thursday through Arthur B. Chilton, U. S. district attorney here.

Davis succeeds J. O. Middleton, who resigned recently to accept an appointment as special attorney for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The appoinment was made by the U. S. attorney general and is effective immediately. Mr. Chilton said his assistant would move to Montgomery at once.

HUGH WHEELUS APPOINTED CORPORAL IN U. S. ARMY

Word has been received here that Hugh Wheelus, whose mother Mrs. Annie Wilkerson resides in this community, has been appointed a corporal in the United States Army.

Corporal Wheelus, after spending three years with colors, recently reenlisted in his organization, Headquarters Company, Fourth Brigade, located at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Careful attention to duty combined with clerical ability were two of the reasons for this promotion. Corporal Wheelus will remain on duty with his company as the company clerk.

McDonald Quartet At Jemison Friday

The McDonald Quartet, of Birmingham, will render a concert at the Jemison High School Friday night, of this week, December 30, beginning at eight o'clock. The program will be under auspices of the Jemison High School basketball team, and will be presented as scheduled, regardless of the weather.

The McDonalds are well known throughout this territory by their radio presentations over WAPI. Their program will include sacred and popular songs as well as interesting comedy skits.

Admission charges will be 10 cents and 15 cents. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PARRISH-ROBINSON MARRIAGE

At the home of Rev. J. Robert Bean in Clanton last Saturday afternoon with Rev. Bean officiating, the holy rites of matrimony were administered to Mr. Bolling Robinson, Jr., and Miss Clara Parrish, both of Providence, Beat 16. The former is the oldest son of Bolling Robinson, and the latter is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Parrish.

BOY HURT WHEN THROWN FROM FLYING JINNY

Clarence Baker, age about 18 years, was seriously hurt last Saturday afternoon when he was thrown from the flying jinny that is being operated on the vacant lot near McCain's.

It is said that the swift whirling of the device caused young Baker to get sick, and when he was no longer able to hold his place it threw him off.

First reports which spread rapidly over town were that the young man's neck was broken. He was rushed to Central Alabama Hospital where examination proved that his neck was not broken. He was seriously injured about the head, and remained unconscious for several hours.

Mr. Steve Baker, father of the young man, stated Tuesday that he is improving rapidly now, and will be able to get out of the hospital in a few days.

Misses Lottie and Mary Scarbrough and brother, Willie, of Birmingham, have been spending several days recently with their grand parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Foshee of Liberty Hill community.

KIWANIS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Renewed Interest Shown In Program of Activity For 1933

Next to the last meeting of the year held by the Kiwanis Club of Clanton, took place last Thursday night in the dining room of the Exchange Hotel. A special Christmas dinner was served, and that means that it was turkey and all the accessories.

Good attendance was noted and on the list of matters attended to was the election of officers for the coming year of 1933. W. M. (Mack) Wyatt was unanimously elected president of the club for the new year with L. H. Reynolds as vice president; Earl E. Upchurch, treasurer.

Before the election of officers, Mr. Wyatt was called on for one of his talks that make a fellow feel like getting up and getting about, doing something. This talk was thoroughly enjoyed. Following his election, Mr. Wyatt stated to the club that he would put all he could into the activities of the club to make 1933 a bigger and better year for the club and Clanton.

Plans were also completed at the meeting last Thursday night to deliver Christmas baskets of toys and fruits to the unfortunate families in Clanton on Christmas morning. The club will hold it's regular weekly meeting tonight at the Exchange Hotel.

The new Board of Directors is composed of Sam J. Ezell, M. Lande, Raymond Smith, Billy Smith, Earl Thomas, L. C. Warr, and Leonard Williams.

Mr. Tera Parrish, who has been working in Fort Worth, Texas for the past six months, has returned home.

NEW TAXATION PLANS STUDIED

Washington, Dec. 24—A radically new scheme of taxation is being studied by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and may be proposed to congress at the special session after March 4, it was learned Saturday from sources close to the incoming executive.

The plan calls for taxation of corporate surpluses, said to aggregate about $4,000,000,000 at the present time.

Latest available income tax returns show that business contributed only $331,119,732 to the treasury of the United States in 1931, and the total for 1932 has probably been much smaller. The corporate surplus tax would greatly increase this construction, depending on the rate fixed.

It has been suggested here that the new tax might be linked with a proposal for exemptions to those firms establishing systems of unemployment insurance for their employes. This would establish a strong incentive for use of reserves to prevent suffering among unemployed, and would at the same time penalize use of reserves for dividend payments.

If the new tax plan caused corporations to "write-down" their book values in order to lessen the ostensible amount of their surplus, it would have the additional merit of squeezing considerable water out of corporation structures it is argued.

Details of the plan being studied by Mr. Roosevelt have not been disclosed nor the amount of revenue it might be expected to yield the governernment.

Economy League Interprets Rep. Goode's Suggestion

Legislature Will Be Urged To Balance Budget of State With Present Revenue And Not To Levy Any More Taxes For Any Purpose

Doubts and uncertainties on the question of new or additional taxes should be removed, the Economy League of Alabama says, in announcing its determination to fight to the end new tax measures demanded by Governor Miller in his message calling the Legislature into special session January 31.

Two proposed tax measures and a bond issue are insisted upon by the governor and they are the only things mentioned in his message, the league says.

The income tax amendment and the bond issue were defeated overwhelmingly in the November election, and the sales tax met with a similiar fate in the Legislature.

The Economy League has obtained statistics relative to state finances and probable receipts from a certified accountant and based on these the views of the agricultural and educational interests given by F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician. E. J. Smyer, of Birmingham, has given an interpretation of the proposed Goode plan with reference to its constitutionality.

Mr. Goode, representative from Wilcox County, author of the warrant bill rejected by the Legislature at the special session which adjourned in October, has prepared a statement in which he declares the people of the state should know that no additional taxes of any kind are necessary to meet the present situation of our schools and other essential activities of the state.

"I believe," he says, "the minds of our people should be set at rest and at ease on this matter and that further agitation for new and additional taxes should cease."

Mayor W. Aldridge, certified public accountant, accepting without question the comptroller's statement that outstanding warrants total $16,948,-043.64 and that additional debts bring the total to $18,788,574.82, prepared a report accordingly, considering each department seperately, and the state as a whole.

He estimates the surplus in the general fund for 1932-33 at $553,656.10 from which $77,700 deficiency in the pension fund should be deducted, leaving a net balance in the general fund estimated at $475,956.10.

He states he was not able to readily obtain from the general records of the Highway Department full facts for study and comparison, and that he could not ascertain an exact estimate of allowances for maintenance and overhead in this department. "However," he adds, "as a prima facie matter, it does not appear logical to us that the combined total for maintenance and overhead (administive) for the year 1931-32 should exceed the total of the same items for the year 1930-31. We have determined that for the year 1930-31 there was a decrease in these particular accounts as compared with 1929-30, which appears logical. As a general economic trend, it would appear that the year 1031-32 should show a further recession as compared with 1930-31.

"As a matter of fact, the totals of these accounts for 1931-32 exceeded the year immediately preceding by $161,870.12, and exceeded the year 1929-30 by $29,391.09."

He says receipts from Highway Department tolls from the Bridge Corporation were not included in his calculations, but provision for the payment of interest was shown in order that his statement might be conservative. If the tolls were included, he says, the defecit would be further increased. For the benefit of the people and the Legislature he suggests an exhaustive and analytical examination of this department.

Stating that he had not made an examination of the Convict Department records, he expresses the belief that an examination would be desirable. He declined to accept the estimate of revenues shown in the comptroller's printed statement which shows a reduction of $1,000,000 from the previous year's $1,881,220.84. This is a decrease of 46 per cent, and based on his knowledge of general trade conditions and other facts that enter into the question, he says an estimated decrease of 15 per cent would be censervative.

Concluding his statement he says: "We call attention to the fact that

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Commissioner Cobb Gives Views On Finance Corporation Loan

Says He Interprets Result of Recent Election To Mean That Vast Majority of People in the County Are Opposed to Borrowing Money Under Proposed Plan

Editor Union-Banner:

I would like to have a small space in your paper to say a few words to the citizens of Chilton County. A great deal is being said as to whether or not our county should borrow the $50,000 from the Recronstruction Finance Corporation; wherefore I desire to express myself about the matter.

Since I was elected Commissioner of the First District of Chilton County I have tried to serve the people to the best of my ability, and I have always cast my vote as I thought the majority of the people of Chilton County would have me vote.

You will recall that on November 8th, 1932, just a little over a month ago, we voted on several amendments, among which was No. 8, which reads as follows:

Proposed Amendment No. 8

Shall the following be adopted as an Amenment to the Constitution of Alabama?

Article XXV. Each municipality and each county in the State is hereby authorized to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932. (Approved July 21, 1932), and to use such funds in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment, and to enter into an agreement, or agreements, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the repayment of the amount so borrowed with interest, and any agreement entered into by any municipality or county with the Governor or with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the approval of the Governor, is hereby ratified. The amount which each municipality and each county can borrow or assumed from the Recontruction Finance Corporation is in addition to any other indebtedness now authorized by law, and any provision of the Constitution or of the Statutes with references to limiting the amount which any county or any municipality can borrow shall mean an amount in addition to any amount borrowed from the Reconctruction Finance Corporation. Each municipality and each county in the State is authorized to appropriate funds for furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and to relieve the hardships resulting from unemployment, and any appropriation thay may have heretofore been made by any municipality or county is hereby declared to be legal.

When the votes in this county were counted, there were 550 who voted for borrowing money and 1961 against; almost four times as many who voted not to borrow money as there were who voted in favor of it.

Taking the results of that election, I felt that the people of Chilton County did not want to increase our indebtedness. Some are telling you it will not be to pay back and that it will be gift to our county. But I call your attention to the fact that a county has to be within its debt limit before it con borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Coropration, and if it were a gift, I want to ask why did they single out the few counties in Alabama which are within their debt limit and offer it to them?

The Red Cross is not donating to those who have plenty, but to those who are in need. And friends, I believe the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is looking to those counties which have ample security, and are not making a donation at all. If it

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AMERICAN LEGION MEETING TO BE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post of the American Legion will be held at the courthouse next Monday night. In addition to regular routine business, there will be several interesting musical and comedy numbers on the program.

Various features will be presented by local entertainers, and from those presented selections will be made to make up the program to be presented by Chilton County Unit of the Auxiliary at the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa on Friday, January 13.

For the past month a committee has been at work securing the entertainers. All of them will have a try-out next Monday night, and the judges will select the ones to go to Tuscaloosa.

All ex-service men and their wives in the county are urged to attend this meeting. It will be the first meeting of the year 1933, and should start off in a big way. Come and bring somebody with you. Not only ex-soldiers, but the public in general is invited. There will be no charge for admission.

VOTERS GOING AFTER MILLER

Independent Democratic Voters Issue War Cry For Special Session

The call of Governor Miller for another special session of the legislature brings forth from the Independent Democratic Voters Association a renewed assault upon the Govveronr and his policies for handling the state financial problems of Alabama.

Headed by W. B. Leedy, of Birmingham, the association launches into a new determination to set up a system of initiative, refrendum and recall in Alabama. This, they declare, is the only remedy for our ills and to resore our government to the hands of the people.

Mr. Leedy is seeking to get signatures to petitions calling upon the initiative, refrendum and recall laws.

Following is the statement of Mr. Leedy to the people of Alabama, which he adresses to them under the heading "A Call to Arms."

"Governor Miller has sounded his battle cry — "more taxes" — and we are issuing a call to arms. He is mashalling his forces and has issued a call to meet in Montgomery January 31, 1933. The purpose of this meeting being to re-submit the bond issue, income tax and assage of a sales tax.

There is no excuse for increasing our taxes and Alabama citizens are financially unable to bear this additional burden.

"There is only one remedy, the initiative referendum and recall.

"Following his usual custom of misleading the people, Governor Miller says, 'To provide for a sales tax, etc., to continue in force until an income tax amendment to the constitution is approved by the voters.' But further on in the call, he adds that it continues until the income tax 'yields sufficient revenue to make further collection of sales tax unnecessary.'

"He knows that the revenue from an income tax will never be sufficient, and he knows that his real purpose is to use the sales tax as a lash to force votes for the income tax and bond issue by his inference that the sales tax will be discontinued on their ratification. He knows that his real purpose is to force passage of his pet measures and that he never intends to permit the income tax to 'yield sufficient revenue to make collection of a sales tax unnecessary.' He knows that his real purpose is not only to force an income tax and bond issue on the people but, by subterfuge and a misleading inference, saddle a sales tax on them also.

"He has as yet to make his first move in cutting our enormous and unnecessary operating expense and try economy to pay our debts. His motto seems to be, 'Increase revenue—don't reduce expenses.'

"'Save millions with Miller' by placing a debt on the state it will take your children and your children's children over thirty years to pay.

"There is only one measure to remedy our ills and restore government to the hands of the people—the initiative referendum and recall. Our organization is going to concentrate its efforts to secure passage of this measure at the special session which has been called for January 31, 1933, and two measures for immediate relief of taxpayers. The rest of our extensive program will be held for a new governor and a new legislature.

G. O. P. Starts In To Reorganize For Strong New Party

Hoover and Curtis Out Of The Lineup Which Will Aim For Future

Washington, Dec. 24.—President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis are out of the picture painted by Republican leaders here and throughout the country of a reorganized party.

The same sentence of exile has been meted out to Progressives, including those who did not bolt to President-Elect Roosevelt. None of the senate land between the "Old Guard" and the insurgents has been called into the party reorganization conferences held by the various "receivership" groups since November 8. A conservative and closed corporation appears to be the program of those taking over the G. O. P. remnants. Most of the reorganizers are also wet.

The two groups now engaged in the work of the "Old Guard," which includes national committeemen like Charles D. Hilles, of New York, and J. Henry Roraback, of Connecticut, and the "Young Turks." Although the latter were orginally organized to fight Hoover's battles on Capitol Hill, they do not view him as a real party leader or a 1936 presidential possibility. There is no feeling of bitterness in their attitude, they say. They simply believe that he is not a winner.

Their position is reflected in the very fact that moves to take the organization out of the hands of Mr. Hoover and his friends have begun so early. Many of the men sitting in the conferences are "lame ducks," who feel their woes are largely due to the mistakes of the present administration. Remembering how Mr. Hoover crashed the political gate in 1928, they hope to set up safeguards against a similar intrusion by an outsider.

Though the idea seems to be to outline general plans, several men have been mentioned as possible national chairman to succeed Mr. Hoover's favorite, Everett Sanders, of Indiana. The leading candidate appears to be Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, although the names of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Representative-elect James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York. Senator Watson has denied he wants the place and he faces strong opposition.

BROTHERS THANK SANTA CLAUS

Clanton, Monday, December 26.

Dear Old Santa Claus:

We wish to take this means of thanking you for what you brought to us Christmas. We sure did enjoy our fruits and toys. We sure do appreciate them. Our little hearts are full of joy to the top. Words cannot express our gratitude to you. We are going to keep our toys and love them. We hope everybody enjoyed Christmas. Thanking you again, we wish you a happy new year.—Lovingly ours, Three Little Brothers.

DAVIS INFANT DIED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Davis, died at their home in Billingsley last Saturday morning. Burial was at Billingsley Sunday.

Pensions Not Ready On First Of January

Judge L. H. Reynolds has made inquiry of the State of Alabama relative to Confederate pensions due the veterans and their widows on the first of January. To this inquiry Mr. J. H. Hard, Jr., State Comptroller, has replied as follows:

"Replying to your inquiry of the 22nd inst., as to when the January pension warrants will be paid, I wish to adivse that we will not release the warrants until the funds are on hand for their payment. We are in hopes that we will be able to release them by January 10, 1933."

Judge Reynolds requests that publication of this information be made in order that all concerned may take notice and be governed accordingly. Those who read this are asked to call it to the attention of the Confederate veterans who may be expecting to receive their pensions on the first of January.

It was the intention of Judge Reynolds to arrange for discount of the warrants in the same manner as he did last time; but he will not be able to do this since the warrants will not be released by the State until the funds are ready to take care of them.

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

THE BUY AMERICA MOVEMENT

Officials of the importers association are beginning to sit up and take notice of the way the "Buy America" movement is growing over the United States. The default of certain European nations on their debt payments has given impetus to the movement.

The importer-propagandists gave vent to the old bogey that was raised during the fight on the Smoot-Hawley tariff—to the effect that if we participate as a nation in a movement to buy goods made only in America, foreign countries will retaliate. The import-guild fails to take cognizance of the fact that the movement of buying at home started in Europe and that in Great Britain it has grown so airtight that newspapers, magazines and billboards are full of it. British subjects are spending their vacations on the English channel instead of the Mediterranean coast, and wherever possible are buying only British produced goods. The movement over there has grown to fine proportions. The other day the newspapers carried a cable dispatch that tobasco sauce has been placed on the blacklist because it has to be imported. Tobasco—that is, real tobasco—comes principally from Louisiana, and it is to be expected that the Honorable Huey Long will take due note of this attack on his soverign state.

But why shouldn't British people spend their money at home and why shouldn't people in America do the same thing? The old argument about the ten per cent of our production which goes abroad being more important than the ninety per cent we use at home is growing pretty thin. If the American industries could have the difference between what they sold at home in 1929 and what they sold in 1932 most of them would be willing to forget all about exports. But if the wishes of the import-bund were followed we would turn over our great home market in the expectancy of getting a market abroad which exists only in the fertile imaginations of the gentlemen who are seeking to get imported goods into America at a profit to themselves.

Let us by all means have foreign trade but let it be built up not at the expense of the American producer. More than fifty per cent of our imports now come to America duty free. This talk about a tariff wall having been built around America is the bunk. Maybe we would be better off if we had such a wall. At any rate the depreciation of foreign currency has destroyed what protection the American producer had, in many lines, and we need some sort of a barrier until the world money is stabilized. To say that this could be brought about by buying abroad and throwing the rest of our labor out of jobs, is a little too thick to go down. Outside of the die-hard theoretical free traders, only one who expected to profit financially by flooding the country with foreign goods would advance it.

A paragraph or two from a recent issue of the soundly American Saturday Evening Post very tersly sums up the situation with regard to the Buy-America movement:

"England, France and Germany have their internal troubles and dissensions, but when there is an external threat against their trade or their prestige, Englishmen line up shoulder to shoulder for England, Frenchmen for France, Germans for Germany. This is as it should be, for it is the plain duty of every man to consider his own fireside and his own country first. European countries are national to the core where their own affairs are concerned, and are internationalists solely for a national advantage. Only a mind of sugar-plum sweetness could arrive at a different conclusion on surveying the European scene. * * *

"America must tighten her lines, not by way of reprisal but for self-protection. Europe has made the game; two can play it. Think American, buy American."

OUR LEGISLATURE AGAIN

Again we people of Alabama shall witness the interesting, if not very promising performance of our State Legislature in dealing with the already extremely urgent and vital problems of our State.

Financial difficulties which the Legislature and the administration have twice failed or refused to solve have caused the Governor to call the law makers for a third attempt to untangle the riddle. They will meet on the last day of January.

It seems to us if our Governor and Legislature want to follow the wishes of the people of Alabama, they should have very little trouble in getting through with their business promptly and efficiently.

First, they certainly know that the people of Alabama do not want and should not have any more tax burdens placed upon them. That should be sufficient to bring an end to the tax problem.

Second, they certainly know the tremendous expense of operating the government of Alabama in its various departments can be cut down a very great amount. Public officials and public employees can afford a drastic cut in their salaries and incomes, just as well as the common people of the State have had to take their cuts. That knowledge, which our state officials and the legislators certainly have, should be sufficient basis for reducing State expenses.

Third, they certainly know that something must be done to keep our public schools open. There are ways by which this can be done. If appropriations to the higher institutions of learning were cut down and money for the common schools increased, that would solve the matter.

There are two thing which the legislature

There are two things which the legislature and the administration must do if they would escape the everlasting condemnation of the people of Alabama: (1) They must balance the budget of the State without any further increase in taxes and (2) they must provide for the continued operation of our public schools.

One of these child experts advises letting the child create his own emotional dynamo. Our experience has been that the problem is to get him to shut the thing off.—Nashville Banner.

THE SHRINE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY

The approach of the mid-winter season each year recalls to the mind of the student of American history the story of Valley Forge. This national park, situated a few miles from Philidelphia, has been called with justification, the shrine of American liberty, and it gives to all who visit it a truer appreciation of the manhood which made our nation possible. Under the caption, "The Shrine of American Liberty," Mr. Arthur Weller says, in part, in the current issue of the National Republic:

"There is no finer example in American history of faith and pluck than that which was made at Valley Forge by the continental army under their commander-in-chief, George Washington, in the winter of 1777-1778.

"It is doubtful whether the sacrificed of the Continental army has ever been adequately realized. Half-starved, ill-clad, poorly sheltered and in great peril, not only from the pangs of hunger and cold, but also from the enemy attacks, they huddled about their camp fires while the British under Lord Howe, at the 'rebel' capital of Philidelphia, celebrated the taking of it with dances and other gala events.

"In Marshall's Washington we find this: 'At no period of the war had the American army been reduced to a situation of greater peril than during the winter at Valley Forge. More than once they were absolutely without food.' What hardships were undergone can be deduced from the fact that only 5,000 out of the 17,000 who encamped there in December for that winter were fit for active duty. Clothing, no less than food, was scarce. Men wore each other's uniforms in order that the naked could be clad and take their turns at active duties.

"One account tells of Washington one cold morning, meeting his sentinel as the commander left headquarters, the Potts' House. The sentinel was making vigorous efforts with his hands and legs in order to keep warm. Noting this, Washington asked him if he had had his breakfast. Upon receiving a negative reply, Washington hurried the sentinel into the house, and while he was being served with breakfast within, by Mrs. Washington, George Washington, with the sentinel's gun, stood guard outside his own house until the soldier's return.

"Illustrative also of the conditions in the camp at beautiful yet tragic, Valley Forge, so close to Philidelphia, so near to the British, is the account of Washington's visit to a detachment of his own men. He had been keeping his eyes on the ground, apparently noting something interesting there on the snowy slopes. Upon drawing near to the chief officer of the detachment, Washington quietly returned the salute, then abruptly asked:

"'How comes it, sir, that I have tracked the march of your troops by the blood-stains of their feet upon the frozen ground? Were there no shoes in the commissary's stores?'

"To this the officer replied that his detachment was one of the last to receive shoes and that the supply before reaching his detachment had been practically exhausted.

"Washington listened in silence, but his deep sighs showed with what emotion he heard this report. Turning to his men he said, his voice trembling, poor fellows!' Then he gave rein to his charger and rode rapidly away.

"Valley Forge is more than a beautiful state park today. It is symbolic of something more than forced privitations. It is a shrine that instills in all true Americans a deeper appreciation of the manhood and the sacrifice of those who were quartered there during the darkest hour of the Revolution. It is symbolic of a never-dying devotion to a cause and to a great commander that kept hope alive."

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None

He Has Done It

A while back Governor Miller threatened to call the Legislature back into extra session "just as soon as there was enough money paid into the State treasury to defray the expenses of the session." Well, somebody must have come across with the well-known cathair, greenback, or whatever you care to call cash, for "Hizzoner" Miller has made good on his threat—he has issued the call. I understand the special session is for the purpose of resubmitting the bond issue and income tax questions to the dear voters of Alabama. In that case I suppose all we can do is just sit down and wait until voting day and kill the measures again. Our governor has an idea that these two measures were victims of bad company—that they were defeated on November 8th, just because they were on the same sheet with other tax measures, and that the voters, rather than take the trouble to examine which measures they wanted and which they did not want, decided to play safe and kill off the whole flock of them. I wouldn't be at all surprised if the governor has the right idea, in some measure, as to this. However, I still believe that they will be killed all over again when the voters get another crack at them. "A rose, with any other name, would smell just as sweet," and a tax, under any other name (in Alabama) smells just as bad. A tax is a tax, no matter what kind it may be, and the voters of Alabama seem to have taken up that well-known saying in the French army during the World War, "they shall not pass."

Signs of Spring

It may be a little early to be announcing signs of springtime, but I believe there is one which never fails. When the bench appears out on Peckerwood Corner it is a sure-fire harbinger of springtime, and the bench has made its appearance already. I don't know when it was put out, or who did the putting out, but it's out there, and "it can't be long, now," until the old red-head will make his appearance and start making holes in the post that stands on the corner. Along about that time, too, all the boys will start their crops up here, and the then President Roosevelt will be coming in for his share of "cussing" and discussion, no matter how good or how bad he proves to be at running the governmental affairs. Yep, spring is almost here.

Around the Race Track

While we are on this springtime idea, we don't want to forget, too, that, with the coming of spring, the annual racing season opens in Clanton. Didn't know we had that? Then your memory must be bad. Don't you remember how, on each Saturday afternoon the gay lassies gather in and go trooping around the block from Peckerwood Corner down to Upchurch's, thence north to Mullins' Corner, thence east to Prophecy Corner (sometimes referred to as Rockett's Corner), thence South to Peckerwood Corner—that's the course for one lap—subsequent laps are just simple repetitions of the one just laid out, until the course takes on the nature of a race track. I have watched them stroll around this course—two or three in a bunch—and bunch after bunch of them going round—until it seems to take on the nature of a race, to see which bevy can go around the greatest number of times on Saturday afternoon—that's the best time to watch the fun—more of it going on then than at any other time. If you've never noticed this, do so this coming year. It's fun. Sometimes it looks like an endurance Marathon.

Dr. Mastin's Cacti

Flower lovers, and those who like to look at strange plants, should visit the home of Dr. O. C. Mastin, a few miles north of Clanton on the old highway. Dr. Mastin's hobby is collecting cactus plants, and he has several fine specimens. Of course there are hundreds of varieties not in his collection, but within another year he will have a real show in cactus plants. A cactus is a curious looking plant, no matter what variety you may be looking at, and when you look over a hundred or more different kinds, you have seen something. Drop around by his home some time when you are out riding—nothing pleases the doctor more than to show you his collection of these weird-looking desert plants.

A Tame Christmas

The Christmas season just passed proved to be a very tame one—not much wild doings going on. I saw very little sign of excess liquor swizzling, and, of course, as a result of people holding their heads along this line there were not so many accidents. Maybe the depression had something to do with this—maybe there wasn't so much surplus money to be thrown away on "joy juice." And that gives an idea. Let's just pack that back somewhere in some place we keep things we wish to remember and if we have a repeal of the prohibition law by next Christmas (as many seem to think we will have) let's check this safe and sane Christmas season against that first one we pass through when liquor is easy to get and safe to be seen with. Remember that.

Reedie Lawrence Taylor

Noticed Reedie Taylor strutting down the avenue. Seemed in great spirits, and upon being asked the why and wherefore, he announced that he had a real Christmas present—a son, Reedie Lawrence—who arrived on Christmas Day. Now that IS something to be proud of, isn't it? We half expected to be told, in glowing terms, all about the new arrival, but "Dad" Reedie was off and gone again, just like that, to let somebody else in on the big secret. Congratulations! There's one thing I wonder about when I hear of a case of this kind, though. Is the youngster lucky or unlucky? He has his Christmas and birthday all rolled into one. Now, if he gets Christmas presents AND birthday presents, he's lucky. But if he just gets Christmas and birthday presents (together) he's unlucky—he misses something sometimes, maybe. Reedie Lawrence isn't worrying over problems such as this, yet, though. His main worry, probably, is keeping too many grown-ups from tickling him under the chin.

What About Them

I notice some university man has asked John Public what he thinks of his public officials. He got many different kinds of answers. Now, I want to ask the people of Chilton County what they think of OUR officials, insofar as the state is concerned. Right now is not the time to ask about county officials, with a new set coming into office, and everything—we'll wait until they have been tried, and then ask you what you think of them and the way they handle things. But I would just like to know how the people of our county feel about the way the present set of State officials have managed the affairs of Alabama. If you're interested, write in and give us your opinion, good or bad.

Christmas Presents

Among other things received during the past Christmas was a tie and a shirt. That's fine! Fine, as far as it goes. Now, if somebody had been thoughtful enough to send me a pair of "britches" I could step out again. Otherwise, I suppose I'll have to wait till the weather warms up or drys up a bit. And, by the way, I hope the way I spelled 'britches' suits 'Doug' of "Round Town" fame. Some time ago, you know, this high and mighty "Doug" got it into his think-tank that the Man on the Corner didn't know what he was about, just because he spelled it b-r-i-t-c-h-e-s, so he got busy and went to all the thouble of explaining just how to spell the word correctly, despite the fact that the Corner Man was spelling them before "Doug" was wearing them. So, for "Doug's" especial benefit I'll explain right now that I know how to spell it, just to save him any unnecessary trouble with his dictionary.

Some Fisherman

I have just listened to a story of the fishing ability of young Gerald Baker, of Union Point community. The lad is 14 years of age. During last week he caught 106 pounds of fish, 86 pounds of which were taken from one 8-0 hook. From this hook, on Monday he took an 11-pound catfish; on Thursday a 26-pound cat; and on Saturday a 49-pounder; and he still has that hook. How's that for fishing—and who said summer time was fishing time? No matter how you take it—fish tails or fish tales, I think it's time to call a halt and rest a bit.—Man in the Moon.

HOW TO GET REPUBLICAN AMMUNITION

In gathering strength for a contest with the Democrats two years hence, Republicans will doubtless realize that hard times, which are not of their making, were the chief cause of their defeat. Hence, that party can best rehabilitate itself by supporting constructive plans of the Roosevelt administration for economic recovery, by fighting every unsound plan that is brought forward, and by shaping its own program along lines that are economically sound. There should be enough level heads in the Republican party to keep a grip on fundamental principles and to prevent any vote-seeking spree on the theory that the country has gone radical.—Washington Post.

There's one advantage about the college football games. Nobody argues that the salvation of the nation depends on the issue of the contests.

The way Congress is functioning it begins to look as though the boys who want beer by Christmas will have to depend on Santa Claus again.

The best means of accident prevention would be a delicate contrivance to lock the steering wheel when it smells hooch.

WENT FOOLISH WITH OUR MONEY

We need all of the modern improvements, for we have become accustomed to them and the Creator intended we should by our own initiative create these comforts out of the great abundance of raw materials He has endowed us with—more than enough for all.

The younger generation, not realizing what a struggle their parents and grandparents and the founders of this graet nation had to face and conquer, cannot appreciate what these luxuries and comforts mean as we older ones do.

The trouble is that we have been so blessed in this nation with abundance of natural resources that we have made money our god and business our king. In doing this we have neglected our home life.

Since the World War everyone has made more money than he dreamed of before. All have been trying to keep up with "lizzie" and most trying to outdo her. This wild orgy of spending kept up until 1929. Then the great crash came. We are only paying the price nature demands of those who waste the abundance she has given them by violating her laws. The law of compensation never fails.

But this will all pass, for we never have a period of incoherence without a period of coherence following. Prosperity will return and we shall all be better for our experience. If it has taught us that the simple life is best and all really great people have lived it (which made them great, that the home is the foundation of a successful and great nation, and that real happiness comes from within instead of without, the depression will be worth all that it cost.—A letter to the Springfield Union.

DR. BUTLER'S PROPHECY

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's assertion that the Republican party is doomed to go the way of the old Whig party unless it reorganizes along more liberal lines need not cause hysteria in the breast of any old-line Republicans.

It is always customary after decisive elections to predict the imminent death of the losing party. Four years ago there wasn't a prosperity-proud Republican in the country who didn't firmly believe that Al Smith had led the Democrats into oblivion.

In 1912, when the Republican party was hopelessly split and Wilson was elected by an overwhelming electoral vote, most of the political seers of the nation saw nothing but darkness ahead for Republicans. And when Wilson left office and Harding was elected because the nation was tired of the old regime, many were sure that the Democrats were dead.

Republicans and Democrats never die. The parties will go on as long as men's attitudes differ. They may change name sometimes, but even that will be an occurrence so rare as to seem almost impossible. The Republican party, haven for the conservative, bulwark of the Alexander Hamilton ideas of strong union and safe money, will always have plenty of members, as will also the Democratic party, whose banner attracts the individualist, the champion of humanity and those who are too radical to be Republicans but not enough so to be Socialists.

Dr. Butler's prophecy, in the light of this nation's political history, can hardly be taken seriously.—Columbus, O., Dispatch.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as Published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
December 26, 1907

Chilton County Teachers Institute was held at Verbena Academy December 13. Supt. J. W. Moore was in charge. Among the teachers taking part on the program were mentioned: R. A. Rasco, G. L. Speer, Mr. McCreeless, C. E. Johnson, W. Z. Hodges, O. T. Headley, S. B. Groves.

Misses Jewel and Golda Palmer, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, visited their cousin, Miss Minnie Latham, this week.

Mr. W. C. Dickinson and pretty little daughter, Celestia, were visitor here last Thursday.

Mr. Will Mullins, who has been in school at Nashville, is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Nena Sawyer, who has been attending school at Jacksonville, is spending the holidays with relatives here.

Prof. O. T. Headley, principal of the Fairview school, was in town Saturday. He was secretary of the last teachers institute and furnished a good report of the program.

Squire J. J. McDowell performed the marriage ceremony last Sunday between Miss Lora Patterson and Mr. I. S. Vinson.

J. W. Patterson and sons, Henry, Cleveland, Mas and Tom, and daughter, Miss Beulah, were in town Monday. Mr. Patterson has ten sons.

W. Y. Keel and daughter, Miss Roma Lee, and S. D. Deloach, were Clanton visitors Monday.

Grady Reynolds is at home for the holidays. He is a student at the University of Alabama.

NEW TAXES COMING

One of the glittering promises in the recent campaign which led to the change of administration was one to reduce taxes and cut down the machinery of the government and its interference in business. But now that the smoke of battle is cleared away it is becoming evident that instead of reducing taxes there will be new levies to balance the budget. Not only is this to be done, but there are to be new forms of taxation. One of these proposed is the tax on chain stores within the District of Columbia, over which Congress has direct jurisdiction. The bill was introduced in the last House by Representative Cellar of New York and sent to committee for study. It is reported that an effort is now to be made to get the bill out on the floor of the House without further hearing. It is said that the bill would raise a half million dollars a year revenue from the chain stores in the District of Columbia.

Congress of course has nothing to do with state legislation. Many of the states have already passed laws taxing chain stores and it is reported that others will resort to the same kind of legislation during this winter.

The above example of special tax legislation is cited without argument as to its merits only to show that the tendency in Congress as well as the states is still to find new sources of taxation rather than to cut down the expenses of government and so lessen the tax burdens on the real property owner and the consumer who finally pay it all either directly or indirectly. Of course Congress will have to raise more money now to balance the budget but we ought never lose sight of the fact in our national and local affairs that what we need to restore prosperity is not the raising of more money to spend through taxation but in cutting down our public expenditures by a strict system of economy.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not

Good Christmas Fruit Business

According to Bob Evans and Uncle John Gore, most everybody around here must have had plenty of apples and oranges for Christmas. Their sales were highly satisfactory. Bob is very complimentary in his reference to advertising in The Union-Banner, and Uncle John used practically the same words to say "it pays to advertise."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago The Man on the Corner observed that folks around Clanton were getting plenty of "joy water" for Christmas. It appears that prohibition had just been urshered into Chilton County, but liquor could then be had via express shipments. The writer then observed that folks who wanted spirits were getting it right on in spite of prohibition, and also made the prediction that they would continue to get it when they wanted it in future years.

Dampness This Christmas

Evidences seen around in places this Christmas indicate that the prophecy of The Man on the Corner made twenty-five years ago, is panning out nearly true. It is doubtful that anybody who wanted a little tea for Christmas failed to get it. Quite a few who undertook to celebrate in public came into contact with the law and had to make bond or get in jail. A few fights were the result of the interference of officers with some who had their spirits in public. Atmospherically and climatically speaking, this Christmas was as damp as possibly could be. Otherwise it was about as damp as the desire of various individuals to indulge in dampness.

Our County Roads

The roads of Chilton County have had a most exhaustive test in the weather of recent weeks. Ordinarily one would wonder how it could be possible to travel country roads with cars and trucks in this kind of weather. Doubtless there are some of our roads that are almost past usefulness. But as a whole, we can congratulate ourselves that we have roads that have kept passable even in this severest test of many years. It is very likely this spell of bad weather will create a demand upon our road crews for a lot of repair work when better days get here.

We Are Still Uncertain

Uncertainty continues to cloud the school situation. So far nothing has been done to offer continued operation. The prospect of the county commissioners putting up the money for schools seems to have gone glimmering. And the anxious parents are face to face with the question of what to do with idle boys and girls who have no schools to attend. This may not be a grave question to some; but if you are one of us who have such idle boys and girls on your hands, I am sure you have been scratching your head over the subject.

What Will the Legislature Do?

This is the question on every tongue. And the answer comes from no one. No one knows what will be done. The people of Alabama are getting in a serious frame of mind about our state's problems. If our officials attempt to put more taxes on the people, there is no telling what will happen. It is time members of the legislature were thinking about this business from the viewpoint of the downtrodden, overburdened taxpayers. Alabama's government must be straightened out and operated without any raise in taxes. If there is any member of the legislature who does not know that, he is simply dumb, that's all.

Forget the Year 1932

Somebody says the best thing to do about the year 1932 is to leave it and forget it. That suits me all right, but I am afraid it will be many, many years before we forget 1932. It is a fact that the past year has been a pincher; but somehow I believe we will come to the time when we will appreciate some of the things we have learned this year. Poverty and privation are great teachers. We should have learned how to do without some things we do not need. If we will remember that, it will serve us in good stead when we get back to normal times again.

Kiwanis Club Planning for 1933

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton has refused to surrender to the depression of 1932. The club has suffered a severe dwindling in numbers of membership, but clings to hope in the future. Plans are in the making for club activity during 1933. Kiwanis believes this community needs the services of such an organization, and this need is intensified by the stringency of the times. Harder the battle, harder the fight, is the way Kiwanis look at the situation.

Boy Scouts and Toys

Commendable indeed was the work of the Boy Scouts of Clanton in providing Christmas toys for the poor children. By their efforts about two hundred toys were collected, repaired, and put in working order in time for Santa Claus. John Ezell and Phillip Nelson proved themselves to be expert surgeons. They operated on a large doll, completely restoring her voice. Cooperation between Scouts and Kiwanis furnished the children of twenty-eight families in Clanton with a basket of fruit and toys for every child, about 75 in all.

ROOSVELT'S TURKEY

President-elect Roosevelt had for Christmas dinner a 40-pound Alabama turkey. And no doubt there are a lot of Alabamians licking their chops after long lean years of political famine, who hope Mr. Roosevelt will remember from whence that turkey came.—Birmingham Post.

Brief poem: A stunting flier, soon or late, will come to an unhappy fate; the man who never leaves the ground, a longer time will stick around.

They say it is easy to start a riot in Wall Street nowadays. All you have to do is to toss a ham sandwich into a crowd of brokers.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

HONEST MONEY IS IMPORTANT NEED

Auburn, Ala. Dec. 26.—Speaking as a farmer to farm laborers, Col. J. L. Edwards, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, told extension workers of Alabama in their annual conference here Thursday that stabilization of money values is essential to the economic welfare of business as well as agriculture.

As a basis for this stabilization act he suggested 1926 prices which were approximately the average for the period of 1920-1929, inclusive. One way to do this, he explained, is to reduce the amount of gold in a gold dollar from 23.22 grains fixed by congress in 1834 to 16 grains.

An act of this kind the speaker declared would immediately improve business and at the same time make payment of old debts much easier.

To illustrate the impossible situation with reference to debts, he called attention to the fact that a 10-bale debt made a few years ago when cotton was 20 cents a pound is now a 40-bale debt with cotton at 5 cents per pound.

Col. Edwards declared that in addition to stabilizing money values on a more liberal basis, farmers must have more time for the amortization of debts and also a lower rate of interest than that of most farm debts made within the last decade.

Another fundamental need of agriculture, he continued, is price equalization, meaning that agriculture must be brought within the American protective system because farmers cannot buy at protected American prices and sell their products on a basis of unprotected world prices. This condition has resulted in farmers now getting 56 per cent of pre-war prices for thier products and paying for things they buy 106 per cent of pre-war prices.

FARM ECONOMIC FACTS

The number of farmers in Alabama in 1932 was about 6,000 more than in 1931, and the acreage cultivated was about 2 per cent more.

F. W. Gist estimates that the purchase of farm supplies on credit in Alabama for the production of the 1932 crop was probably $25,000,000 less than the credit store bill of 1929.

From 1929 to 1931 the gross value of crop production in Alabama declined about one-half while that of livestock production declined about one-third.

Economists of the Kansas Agricultural Station forcast that there will be some improvement in hog prices by late December over early December prices.

If each unemployd person in the United States were to become a farmer and produce what the average farmer produces the output of the products would be trebled.

When peanuts bring $20 per ton, hogs $2.50 per hundred pounds, cotton $30 per bale, and yields are average, the gross value of an acre of cotton is twice that of an acre of peanuts harvested or converted into gain on hogs.

ICE DAMAGE TO TIMBER OCCURS HERE IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 26. — Ice damage to standing timber has been reported from the western part of Alabama, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. The recent cold snap with accompanying precipitation, which froze as it fell, encased the foliage of the evergreen trees, principally pine and cedar, in a heavy mantle of ice. The trunks and limbs of even the deciduous trees were forced to sustain a tremendous weight of ice.

Although complete reports on the extent of the damage are not available a preliminary survey indicates that the area embraces the western part of the state from Choctaw County northward. The injured timber appears in strips several miles wide through this section.

Trees up to two feet in dimaeter had large limbs broken off, while trees near the eight inch diameter, bending under the burden, split badly along the main stem. Many of their tops completely ruined. The younger growth, even down to reproduction two to four feet high, were flattened down or bent over. The deciduous trees suffered somewhat less. Those species having twigs characterized by rather brittle wood had small limbs and twigs snapped off. This often may be considered in the light of a natural pruning rather than a form of damage. Dead trees and snags forced over by a top-heavy condition due to the encrusting ice caused some breakage by fall on the young timber standing in their path.

Much of the young growth will probably straighten up when the grip of the ise has been broken by warmer weather. However, some of the damage will be a permanent nature. Trees that have their tops broken or that have been split should be cut and removed for firewood and mjaor forest products. Landowners by confining their tenants' wood cutting operations to damaged defective material rather than to healthy, thrifty young timber will be in a fair way to improve rather than deplete their forest capital.

DEPARTMENT OFFERS TO TEST SEEDS FREE

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture will test farm seed free of charge for Alabama farmers if the seed are sent in January.

He advised those with seed to test to send samples to L. N. Allen, seed analyst, Montgomery, immediately so that the department will have ample time to make all tests before the rush of the season next spring. "It takes from a week to a month to make germination and purity tests, therefore I wish to urge that farmers submit their samples immediately in order that the tests may be completed before any farmer desires to sell his farm seed next spring," he said.

The department will also test a limited number of samples free for seed dealers, he said.

In order that satisfactory tests may be made Mr. Allen advises that farmers send the following size samples:

Two pounds of cottonseed, corn, beans, peas and other seed of similar size. One pound of smaller seed, such as clover and oats.

Last year the department tested approximately 800 samples free for the farmers and dealers.

MORE MONEY CROPS IN ALABAMA

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 26.—A diligent search is now being made for farm cash products in addition to cotton for production by Alabama farmers. This fact was in evidence at the mid-winter conference of Alabama county demonstration agents in Auburn the week before Christmas when plans were made for extension work in 1933.

In searching for other cash producers the extension workers turned immediately to livestock—especially dairying and poultry. These are weekly cash producers, in addition to distributing labor and providing other farm advantages.

Attention was called to the fact that hog prices are expected to be very low in 1933. However, there will be an opportunity for a few farmers to sell hogs on local market and also to sell sausage, hams and other products provided it is made and cured so as to appeal to consumers.

The outlook for sheep is favorable, economists for the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, explained. The Alabama farmer who has fences and pasture for sheep should consider them.

Facts presented at the conference reveal that egg production can be done profitably. To do so costs must be reduced upon good feeding, management, and housing. Emphasis was placed upon farm production of feed, buying only enough to balance the ration for the best results in egg production.

County agents were cautioned about truck crops, which are always very risky, due to market uncertainties.

THE FOUR-FOLD FUNCTION OF LIFE INSURANCE

Life insurance has a four-fold function, says Dr. S. S. Huebner.

First, it guarntees an investment estate to be left to dependents.

Second, if the insured continues to live, it enables him to accumulate an investment estate by the time he reaches the age of retirement.

Third, it helps man, after he has reached retirement age, to liquidate his accumulation through some income or annuity plan.

Fourth, it enables the insured to accumulate an emergency fund that will protect him, his family and his business during his life, and will enable him to protect everything he owns—real estates, securities, etc.

Not all of us have policies covering all these functions, but they are all offered to us. They are indicative of the remarkable scope of life insurance in one or another of its branches—a scope that permits us to protect ourselves and dependents against almost any possible contingency.

Life insurance is of greatest value not to the wealthy but to the average man.

FIGHTING THE COOPERATIVES

For some tice a dramatic battle has been taking place in New York Milk Shed. On one side is the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, the pioneer in its field, which is working to enlist as members the milk producers in its territory. On the other side are those who, for one reason or another, are eager to see the cooperative movement fail. Their main argument against the cooperative is the present low milk price, but they don't explain that prices would doubtless be lower yet, were it not for the past work of the cooperative. past work of the cooperative.

The choice is up to the farmer. The cooperative is his bargaining power with those who wish to buy his milk, wheat, cotton, oranges, wool, etc. It is his means of obtaining a fair share of the eventual selling price of what he produces.

Friends of American agriculture are watching the struggle in New York with interest. It is emblematic of a struggle that has gone on at many times and in many places. If the cooperative movement is destroyed, or is even delayed in its natural evolution, the farmer's outlook will be bleak indeed.

And there's the Scotchman who buried his face in his hands just before he died, to save funeral expenses.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

(By K. C. Davis, Knapp School of Country Life, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.)

Q. What do you recommend regarding the use of artificial glass in the front of the poultry house during the winter season?

A. There are several makes of good artificial glass which are somewhat flexible and do not crumble easily. We have used them here for a number of winters and they are still good. If they are wiped off with a moist cloth each month or so they let in a great deal of light, and this light is better for the poultry living inside the house than that which goes through ordinary glass. In the long run, artificial glass is less expensive because it lasts better, and is less likely to be broken because of its flexibility. In our poultry houses we lift the frames containing this artificial glass up and fasten them near the ceiling each day when the sun is bright and the air is warm enough.

Q. Please tell how a gardener can easily test the soil acidity and know whether or not he should add lime to it?

A. Get your chemist at the high school or your druggist to prepare a solution of 12 per cent potassium thio-cyanate in denatured alcohol. Then obtain a little sample of the soil you wish to test. Put half a teaspoonful of this soil in a bottle and cover it with its own depth of the test liquid. Shake well, and let it stand a few moments. It should turn red if there is any sourness in the soil. Deep red means very sour, and light red means slight sourness. Even a slight sourness of the soil would require one ton of ground limestone per acre. Greater sourness should have perhaps twice as much lime.

Q. How can seed corn best be kept to insure good germination next spring?

A. Remove the shucks entirely and lay the corn out in a dry, warm place until it is thoroughly cured. Then put it in a tight barrel or large can which may be closed so that it is nearly air-tight. Place in this a tablespoonful of carbon bisulfide in a dish resting on top of the corn. Then close the barrel or can as securely as possible, and leave it alone for tweny-four hours. This treatment will kill the weevils in the corn. Then it may be kept closed and protected from mice and rats until spring.

PENNSYLVANIA TAKES THE FARMER OUT OF THE MUD

In a recent issue of the New Republic, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvani wrote on, "Lifting the Farmer Out of the Mud."

Not so many years ago, Pennsylvania's road situation was like that of most other states—it had certain mileage of superhighways costing $50,000 to $70,000 a mile, and thousands of miles of unimproved roads which became a sequence of mudholes in bad weather.

Then it adopted a new policy. The state took over 20,000 miles of inferior roads with the purpose of transforming them into dustless, mudless hardsurfaced thorougfares, good every day in the year. It studied the construction of cheaper roads for the light traffic and found that where old roadbeds had good bases, a satisfactory bituminous surface coudld be laid for from $1,500 to $2,500 a mile. It found that in other cases, hard-surfaced roads could be constructed cheaply with bituminous binders.

Whenever possible local materials were utilized in building the road. A type was gradually evolved—not the cheapest type, but that which really combined economy with service and long wear—and as a result first-class rural roads were and are being built for less than $6,000 a mile.

Governor Pinchot describes one of these $6,000 roads. First a 20-foot roadbed is provided, necessitating cleaning out, widening and easing of curves and grades. Drainage follows. Then a road 14 to 16 feet wide is built in the center of the bed. The base course is usually stone and averages five inches in thickness. Over this comes an application of three to four inches of finer stone. A bituminous binder is applied. And a typical Pennsylvania rural road has been completed.

Pennsylvania is to be congratulated—and, more improtant than that, emulated. Every state must, if it would prepare for the future, take the farmer out of the mud.

SERVICES AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, January 1st: 10 a.m. Bible study for all; 11 a.m. preaching and worship; 6:45 p.m., preaching, subjest "Church Government," outlined as follows:

(a). Is the church Christ purchased a kingdom?

(b). If so, is it an absolute monarchy in form, or a limited monarchy?

(c). Who makes the rules or laws for this church?

(d). What officers do this church have, and what are their duties?

(e). How are the preachers and officials of this church called and qualified?

Everybody invited to attend all the services. Come.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM POSTPONED

On account of the bad weather the Christmas program at the Clanton Baptist church was not presented last Sunday night. It was postponed until next Sunday night.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for January 1

JOHN PREPARES THE WAY FOR JESUS

Mark 1:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Mark 1:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Faithful Messenger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The King's Messenger.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Heralds of the King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparing the Way for the Christ.

Since the lessons for the first six months of 1933 are mainly taken from the Gospel according to Mark, it is necessary to grasp the central purpose of this Gospel. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of the Messiah. He is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5); the Branch, the Servant (Zech. 3:8); the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12); the Branch of the Lord (Isa. 4:2).

The fourfold account contained in the Gospels, placed alongside the Old Testament predictions, fits exactly. Matthew presents him as the King; Mark, the Servant of the Lord; Luke as the Kinsman-Redeemer, and John as the Son of God. The central theme of Mark is the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God (1:1). The key verse is Mark 10:45, "The Son of man came not, to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." The key words are "straightway," "forthwith," "immediately." The picture of the divine Servant energetically doing the Father's work is most beautiful, for the girded one is as beautiful as the arrayed one.

I. Who Is This Servant (v. 1)?

This servant who so fully and energetically executed the divine will is the very Son of God.

II. The Forerunner of the Divine Servant (vv. 2-8).

1. Who he was (vv. 2, 3). He was John the Baptist who was prophesied of more than five hundred years before (Isa. 40:3).

2. His mission (v. 2). It was to prepare the way for Christ's coming. He represented himself as but a voice of one crying in the wilderness. He was therefore God's voice proclaiming the divine will and purpose. He was content to be but a voice.

3. His message (vv. 3-8).

a. Prepare ye the way of the Lord (v. 3). It was customary for servants to go before distinguished personages and prepare the way over which they were to travel. In this preparation there was to be a removal of stones, the leveling of the surface, etc. John's message meant therefore that the people should remove from their hearts everything which hindered the incoming of the Lord. He called upon them to humble themselves, to bring down the high places of pride and straighten out the crooked places and confess their sins.

b. The baptism of repentance (v. 4). In preparation for the coming of Christ, people were to repent of their sins. Those who repented were to be baptized. Baptism was to be administered to those who repented as an expression of penitence which led to forgiveness of sin.

c. The coming of the Messiah (vv. 7, 8). The coming one was to be much greater than himself, so great that John was unworthy to loose the latchet of his shoes. The superior dignity of Christ was not only in his person but in the work he was to perform. John merely baptized with water but Jesus with the Holy Ghost.

4. His success (v. 5). People from all over Judea and Jerusalem went out and were baptized. John's dress and demeanor were in keeping with his stern mission. He was clothed with camel's hair and had on a girdle of skin. Locusts and wild honey constituted his food. His food and dress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its follies and sins.

III. The Divine Servant Baptized (vv. 9-11).

Jesus was not baptized because he sinned and therefore needed repentance, but because he had taken the sinner's place and was about to accomplish his work which would constitute the basis of all righteousness. He was now dedicating himself to the task of bringing in righteousness through his sacrificed death. Observe in connection with his baptism:

1. The opened heavens (v. 10). This indicated his connection with heaven.

2. The descent of the Spirit upon him (v. 10). This was the divine seal to his work.

3. The voice of approval from heaven (v. 11). This made clear to John the fact that Jesus was the Messiah.

Be Busy

When you are very busy, your beliefs like your clothes will wear out rapidly, and you will provide yourself with new ones. But keep very busy. . . . Religion is not what men believe. . . . Religion is what men do with their beliefs.

A Divine Man

God will not have his work made manifest by cowards. It needs a divine man to exhibit anything divine.—Emerson.

Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Warr are spending this week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Copelan Appeals To Peoples Phone Holders

To The Phoneholders of The Peoples Telephone Company:

Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, and also hoping that you will strive to make 1933 the turning point for the Peoples Telephone Company. It is obliged to turn one way or the other. So why not let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and snap out of the old rut. Of course, no one has any money, but those of you that remember when the Peoples Telephone Company was built 35 years ago, there was not as much money in circulation as there is to day. There were just fewer people to handle it and more people to work. Now they all want to handle the money and no one work.

If everyone would go to work as they did 35 years ago, there would not be as much hard times now is there is. Don't say there is nothing to do, for there is plenty of telephone wire and post all over the county that needs putting up and getting in working condition. About 75 per cent of you say you will not get any thing out of it. Well, don't be lazy, just try to get service as hard as we try to give service and there will be no kick coming. Deep down in your heart you know it is one of the greatest things a country could have. A home owned telephone busines. Something that any man, woman or county would be proud of.

It improves rural property as much as ony one thing that can be done to a rural district. The telephone is always a ready and willing servant when treated as one. No one has invented perpetual motion yet. So, you cannot expect any thing to run indefinitely without any co-operation of any kind.

It seems that anything that has no taxation has no representation. You all squak about taxes and when you have something that is not taxed beyond its value, you want to throw it away, and that may be the reason we have so much tax. Everyone let it slip by until it was too late to help any by talking; just as the Peoples Telephone Company will be if you don't wake up and get busy.

It seems that every one thinks the service is so cheap that it cannot be run on such small amount, but it can with the help of all concerned. I wonder how long it is going to take the people of Chilton County to wake up. You had better begin to think before it is too late.

It seems that leaders and workers have become scarce in every line of work. We need at least one good leader on every line. So let's all wake up and go into the telephone business whole-hearted, and make 1933 a banner year for The Peoples Telephone Company. Yours for service.—C. R. Copelan.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DR. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
We have moved back to
Masonic Building
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
THORSBY, ALA.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
CLANTON, ALA.

FARMS IN FLAMES

Every fifteen minutes a farm goes up in flames. Every year almost $200,000,000 worth of farm property is destroyed by fire. Worst of all, every year 3,500 lives are lost in the blazing ruins of farm homes and barns. While you are reading this, a fine farm, with its buildings, its stock, its crop and perhaps even its human occupancy, is in the process of destruction.

In farming localities the need of fire prevention and fire protection are even greater than in the cities. Various organizations have published information telling the farmer how to eliminate, to the greatest possible degree, the chance of a fire occurring. A number of states provide an example of how first-class fire protection, with standard apparatus and a trained personnel, which can be obtained for rural areas without excessive cost.

Good rural fire departments should be stationed in central towns, where, on short notice, powerful fire engines may serve a wide surrounding territory. Good roads and telephone communication makes it possible to arrive at the scene of the fire in the shortest possible time. The expense involved is returned residents many times over in greater safety and savings.

A high percentage of farm fire loss can be prevented and the bulk of the loss from unpreventable fires can be eliminated by immediate fire protection. Agriculture cannot afford its annual fire waste.

WORLD'S GREATEST SERVANT

It has often been observed, in both normal and abnormal times, that electric power production is one of the best barometers of business.

For a solid year, up until recently, the industry's statistics showed steady and ominous drops in production. Then the market for power strengthened. Production at present seems to be holding its own.

In the domestic fields the outlook is the most encouraging. Before September, 1931, the industry had an unbroken record of continuous month increases in the number of customers served. Twelve months of losses followed. Now the upward trend has started again, and the gain in September, over August, was about 10,000 meters.

Every time a new house is built, every time a factory resumes operations or increases output, the market for electric power widens, and employment increases. American industry has been gradually getting away from the use of mechanical power, which it found to be comparatively inefficient and wasteful, replacing it with electrical power. Many industries which once produced their own electricity have turned to private utilities, which offered better and more dependable service at a lower price.

And so electricity marches on—the world's greatest servant.

About 3.5 per cent of the Alabama cotton crop ginned prior to November 1 consisted of inch staple and longer, the highest proportion of such lengths on record for any year since the government grade and staple reports were begun in 1928.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
"Every Picture this week is a knockout"

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28 and 29
Bela Lagosi (Dracula himself)
Sidney Fox, (Star of Strictly Dishonorable)
"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE"

Friday and Saturday, December 30 and 31
Johnny Mack Brown and Evalyn Knapp
"VANISHING FRONTIER"
COMEDY --- "Dancing Fool"

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3 and 4
"LIFE BEGINS"
COMEDY --- "Ride Him Bisco"
Children under 12 years of age will not be admitted to see "Life Begins"

SATURDAY MATINEE BEGINS AT 2:30
Admission --- 10c and 25c
Saturday night show begins at 7:30 --- Last Show begins at 11:30 --- Admission 10-25-30

County Agent Suggests Adoption of Jackson's Chapel Community Plan

County agent, C. E. Stapp, is suggesting the use of the Jackson's Chapel plan of employment in the different communities of Chilton County. In order to start the ball to rolling Mr. Stapp has sent the following letter to hundreds of farmers in every part of the county:

"This is the season of the year when you are repairing fences, cleaning fence corners, ditch banks, digging stumps, ditching, and cleaning up corners about your place. Some work should be going on on every farm in the county during the months of January and February. Possibly you can use some extra help in this work. If you haven't the cash with which to pay for the work, maybe you have corn, meat, lard, syrup, peas, potatoes, and the like that you could give.

"We are not asking you to give away what you have, but are only asking you in the name of suffering humanity to create a few jobs that the people may be self-sustaining and that we, to a great extent, may avoid the type of welfare work that breeds idleness and encourages many to sit down and wait for a helping hand."

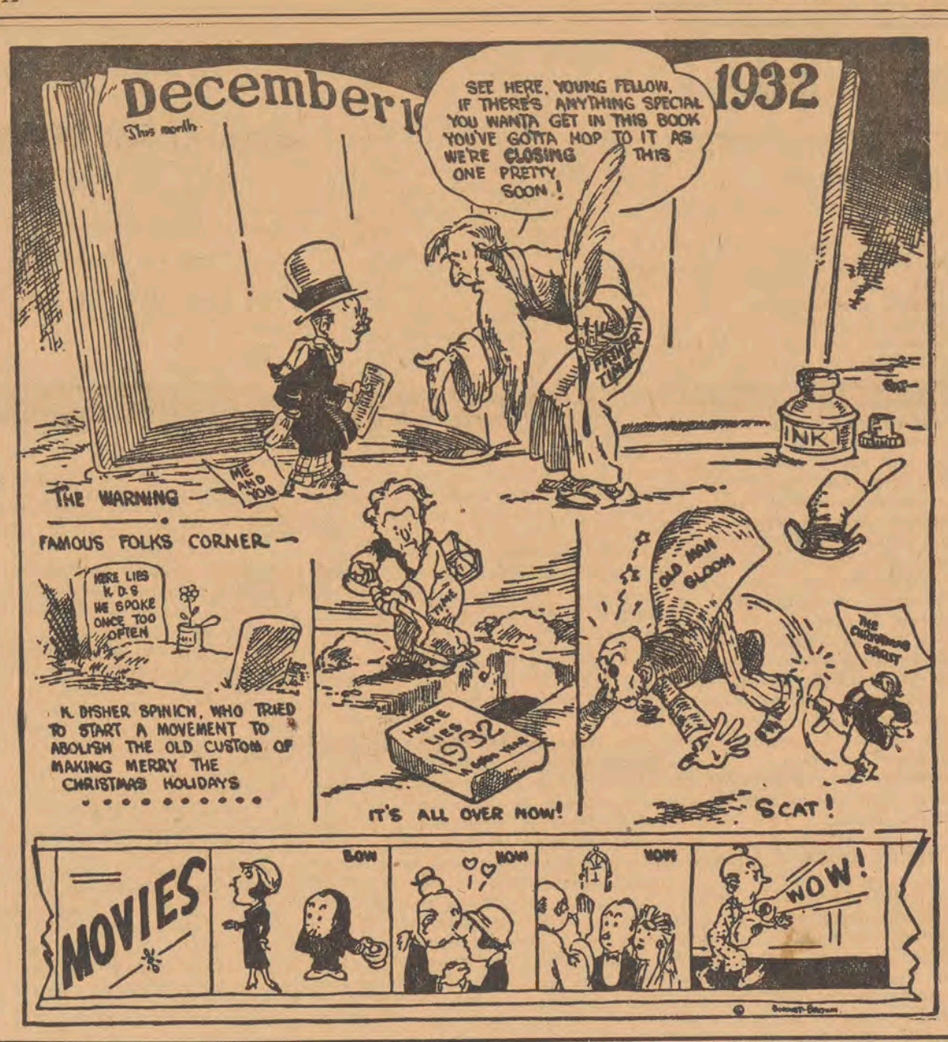
If you did not receive a blank and letter from Mr. Stapp, you may use the blank below to send to him. As these blanks come in Mr. Stapp will institute a system whereby he will put men who need work in touch with the parties who offer employment in this way.

Beat ..... School District .....

I, ... a citizen of
(Name of person giving work)
Chilton County, feel that it is my duty to help in every way possible to relieve those in destitute condition.

I also feel that every man who is physically able should work for himself and family.

Now, in order to sustain life, to keep down hunger among women and children, to keep down diseases caused by hunger, improper food and lack of clothing, and to hold up the standard of self-respect, I will create jobs to the amount of.....days work and will pay with the following .....bu. corn per day, or.....lbs. lard per day, or..... gallons syrup per day, or..... lbs meat per day, or.....bu. potatoes per day, or.....lbs. peas per day, or.....pairs shoes per day, or..... pairs of overalls per day, or.....yards of cloth per day, or..... in cash per day.



CHRISTMAS DINNER ENJOYED AT THE HOME OF MRS. HARDY

Several members of the family of Mrs. R. A. Hardy, together with friends and neighbors, met at her home on Monday, December 26, and enjoyed a family reunion. The home was decorated with decorations of the season. At noon all gathered around a table laden with good things to eat, and which kept all busy for some time. Those enjoying the affair were: Mrs. Hardy, K. A. Hardy, Miss Delia Bice, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mims and grandson, Misses Pauline and Mavis Baker, of near Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Black and daughters, Mary Lou and Virginia, of Birmingham.

MRS. CLARA S. COX BURIED AT THORSBY

Mrs. Clara S. Cox, age 55 years, died last Thursday, December 22, at a hospital in Birmingham. Burial was at Thorsby Saturday, in charge of Martin. Funeral was conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones, assisted by Rev. J. E. Each, from the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Tom Robinson.

The deceased was the wife of James M. Cox, formerly of Leesburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mullins are spending this week in Blue Springs with Mrs. Mullins' parents.

Miss Helen Diefenderfer will spend two weeks here before returning to Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia.

Old Father Time

Passes on . . . But the "Hill Stores" Continue year in and year out to meet the exacting and critical taste of the most discriminating with prices that ring true with real economy.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

CALIFORNIA
Black-Eyed Peas Pound 5c
ANGLO ROAST BEEF, No. 1 can 12½c
ANGLO CORN BEEF, No. 1 can 15c
BOILING MEAT DRY SALT Lb. 5c
SLICED BACON, Circle H, lb 15c
MIDWEST CATSUP, Large Bottle 10c
Coffee Red Lion Lb. **10c-Salmon** CHUM 3 No. 1 CANS **25c**
MOTHER'S COCOA, 1-lb can 15c
SCOTCH OATS, 20-oz pkg 5c

FLOUR

Grandma's Wonder	CIRCLE H
24 Pound Bag 65c	24 Pound Bag 47c

STRING BEANS, Miss Lou, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
KITCHENETTE CORN, medium can 5c
PURE HOG LARD 4-Pound Carton 24c
CHOICE RICE, 3 lbs 10c
SANTA CLARA PRUNES, med. size, lb 5c
EVAPORATED FRUITS
Apples 3 lbs. for 25c-**Peaches** 2 lbs. for 15c
BAMA PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz jar 10c
EAGLE MACARONI, Large Pkg 5c
Octagon Soap 5 Giant Bars **19c**

PATES CHAPEL

We did not have Sunday school Sunday on account of the bad weather, but hope to have a good and large crowd next Sunday.

Next Saturday night and Sunday is our regular preaching time at Pates Chapel. We invite all who are interested to attend. Our pastor is Rev. M. Lockhart of Refuge community. To know him is to love him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes and Mr. Alex Maddox and daughter, Hazel, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maddox of Pleasant Grove community.

Mr. Mose L. Maddox of Tallassee and Mr. Arthur B. Dennis visited relatives and friends of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hayes and children spent Monday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes spent Thursday night with Mr. Alex Maddox and daughter and son, Hazel and S. E.

A very interesting party was enjoyed Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox and son. Those who were present are as follows: Misses Zemma Hayes, Mildred Hayes, Tydia and Ida McCary, Lorene Cleckler, Rubye Maddox, Emily and Macy Pate and Maude Wallis, and Messrs. Erastus and Eugene Cleckler, Lee Hayes, Harvey Davenport. Robert McCary, Rascoe Maddox, Oscar Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sewell of Birmingham spent Christmas with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox.

Miss Lucile Cleckler, who has been in Birmingham working, returned to her home Friday night to see relatives and friends.

The people of Pates Chapel wish every one a Happy New Year and many more. Also we hope you have had a jolly Christmas, although we are having a little rain.

Dr. C. L. Northcutt has resigned as superintendent of the Alabama Masonic Home to resume ministerial duties in the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Resolutions recommending to Gov. B. M. Miller that unless he could provide means for operating the schools he should resign were adopted by the Rogersville Parent-Teacher Association.

Sam F. Clabaugh, a member of the board since its reorganization, was named president of the Chamber of Commerce of Birmingham. He will succeed D. A. Thomas, who has served for two successive years.

Their lives threatened by two youths from whom they had sought assistance for car trouble, Mrs. M. L. Sorrows, young Birmingham matron, and her two children were robbed and left to shift for themselves on the Montgomery Highway about 15 miles south of Clanton.

Smilin' Charlie Says

"Seein' some o' these mushy movies sets me a wonderin' why th' actors an' actresses call it WORK!"

Dr. S. J. Ezell Discusses County School Question

In the sole interest of our children, the future citizens of our county, I am constrained to say some words to our citizens regarding our school situation in Chilton County. There are some things that should be said, and also remembered by our people.

For some three weeks past we have been led to believe and to hope that our Probate Judge and Commissioners Court were going to work out some way of keeping our schools open. But these hopes have come to naught so far, with the meeting of the Commissioners Court last Friday and nothing done about this most important matter before our people. It seems then, with the schools now closed, they will not reopen after the holidays, unless the Commissioners Court meets again this week and does something about the situation.

There are a few facts which I believe the public should know in connection with the consideration of this question of the Commissioners Court helping our schools to keep going.

First, that our teachers and patrons were led to believe and to hope that something could and would be done by the Commissioners Court to keep our schools open. Both our Probate Judge and the Commissioners, in two or three meetings certainly held out such hopes to us.

Second, that out of one of these conferences with the Probate Judge and Commissioners Court it was agreed that the Commissioners Court and the School Board would get together and work out such a plan. But instead of this meeting of the Commissioners Court and the School Board, Judge Reynolds and the Commissioners Court called a mass meeting at the courthouse on Saturday, December 10th to discuss the advisability of the Commissioners Court appropriating funds to the schools, and also about calling a referendum on the matter. After much discussion, and by unanimous vote the Probate Judge and Commissioners Court were requested to call an election on the matter to determine whether it was the wish of the people for the Commissioners Court to appropriate as much as $48,000 to keep our schools open for the rest of the term. This meeting adjourned after unanimous vote requesting the court to call an immediate election on the matter. The people left the meeting expecting an election to find out the wishes of the citizens concerning such use of their tax money. So far, nothing has been done about the referendum, nor has any move been made by the Probate Judge and County Commissioners to re-open our schools next week.

Third, it should be known by our citizenship that our county is amply able to run our schools for the rest of a full term, and also carry on all its necesary functions at the same time. The Commissioners Court has an income in county taxes, road taxes, tag taxes, gas taxes, etc., of approximately $180,000 per year. Should the Court appropriate the full $48,000 to pay the teachers' salaries and thus keep our schools open for the same term as last year, the Court then would have left for the salaries of county officials, road work, jury fees, stationery, office supplies and care of the poor, approximately $125,000 plus $20,000 now on deposit in the bank.

Fourth, we should bear in mind that the Red Cross is distributing flour, cloth, and work clothes to our needy, and that the matter of caring for them can be done in this way, and by carefully giving what road work is necessary to those who are in need of the work.

Fifth, we should bear in mind that the closing of our schools is due solely to the fact that our state government has failed to provide its part of the funds. Our county school board has been and is spending every cent of its county funds to keep our schools open. They have no other option open to them but to close the schools, unless either the state authorities or the County Commissioners provide the funds, at least in sufficient amount to pay the salaries of the teachers.

Sixth, let us bear in mind that the law does not make it mandatory upon our Probate Judge and Commissioners Court to appropriate money to keep our schools open. The law says they may appropriate county funds for the schools. It is, therefore, simply a matter as to whether we wish our County Commissioners to appropriate part of its ample funds to carry on this most important work of our county. With our roads in splendid condition, our culverts and bridges built, and with the Red Cross helping us care for our needy, we have plenty of funds to run our schools and also carry on every necessary function of our county government,

Seventh, and lastly, let us bear in mind that we could keep our schools open whether we get the $50,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or not. We could use it, no doubt, to relieve the needy, but perhaps we can relieve them sufficiently, whether we get it or not, and also keep the schools open.

Now, if we want our schools kept open, we had better say to our commissioners court: Give us a month at a time to pay teachers' salaries, as long as you can, and let us see if the legislature will not help us soon. — Yours for the Children. — S. J. EZELL, Clanton. Ala.

P.S.—I am informed since the above was written that the court meets Friday at 10 o'clock to give further consideration to school matters. Let us hope the problem may be solved.—S. J. E.

TWO FIRES IN CLANTON LATELY

The Clanton fire fighters have been called out twice during the past week. Last Friday night about 9 o'clock fire was discovered around the stove flue of Osce McKee's home on North Fifth Street. Tuesday night about 1 o'clock the vacant house of W. W. Fox on Third Avenue and Second Street, recently vacated by the Sewells, was discovered to be almost all aflame. Not much of the house was saved. No one was living there at the time.

Only slight damage was done to the home of Osce McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and son, John Edd, and Mr. Scott's mother, of Huntsville, spent the holidays with Mrs. Renfro Mullins.

Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Guffin, nee Miss Lorene Parrish, of Marietta, Ga., are spending a week with the latter's mother here, Mrs. Mattie Williams. They arrived Monday, December 26, and will depart for their home Saturday of this week.

EDWARDS CHILD DIED

Archie Lee Edwards, Jr., one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Edwards, died Sunday morning. Burial was at Samaria cemetery Monday.

C. E. STAPP ANNOUNCES SERIES OF MEETINGS OVER THE COUNTY

Mr. Stapp hopes to contact a large per cent of the farm population of the county at these meetings and wishes to discuss with them the present economic conditions and outlook for 1933.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Morganville schoolhouse, Dec., 19th, 1 p.m.; Corinth schoolhouse, Dec., 19th, 3 p.m.; Cooper schoohouse, Dec., 20th, 1 p.m.; Thomas Jr., schoolhouse, Dec. 20th, 3 p.m.; Enterprise schoolhouse, Dec. 21st, 1 p.m.; Greasy Ridge schoolhouse, Dec. 21st, 3 p.m.; Concord scholhouse, Dec. 22nd, 1:30 p.m.; Providence schoolhouse, Dec. 22nd, 3 p.m.; Refuge schoolhouse, Dec. 23rd, 1 p.m.;

Pinedale schoolhouse, Dec. 23rd, 1 p.m; Cane Creek schoolhouse, Dec. 28th, 1 p.m.; Flint Hill schoolhouse, Dec. 28th, 3 p.m.; Mullins schoolhouse, Dec. 29th, 1 p. m.; Mineral Springs schoolhouse, Dec. 29th, 3 p.m.; Jackson Chapel schoolhouse, Dec. 30th, 1 p.m.; Collins Chapel, schoolhouse, Dec. 30th, 3 p. m.; New Cedron schoolhouse, Jan. 4th, 1 p.m.; Popwell schoolhouse, Jan. 4th, 3 p.m.

Fairview schoolhouse, Jan. 5th, 1 p.m.; Baker schoolhouse, Jan. 5th, 3 p.m.; Culp schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 1 p.m.; Isabella schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 3 p.m.; Mt. Pleasnt schoolhouse, Jan. 6th, 7 p.m.; Shoults schoolhouse, Jan. 9th, 1 p. m.; Stanton schoolhouse, Jan. 9th, 3 p.m.; Sardis schoolhouse, Jan. 10th, 1 p.m.

Pates Chapel schoolhouse, Jan. 11th 1 p.m.; Pleasant Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 11th 3 p.m.; Freeman schoolhouse, Jan. 12th, 1 p.m; Mars Hill schoolhouse, Jan. 12th, 3 p.m.; Free Springs schoolhouse, Jan 13th, 2 p.m.; Oak Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 23rd, 1 p.m.; Center Hill schoolhouse, Jan. 23rd, 3 p.m.; Union Grove schoolhouse, Jan. 24th, 1 p.m.; Smith schoolhouse, Jan. 24th, 3 p.m.; Providence schoolhouse, Jan 25th, 1 p.m.; Oak Hill schoolhouse, Jan 25th, 3 p.m.; Minooka schoolhouse, Jan. 26th, 2 p.m.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Percy Green, who was convicted at the September, 1932 term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, on a charge of manufacturing liquor, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one year and one day to one year and one month, will make application for pardon or parole.—Percy Green.

NEW YEAR SERVICES AT THE JEMISON BAPTIST CHURCH

The people of Jemison are cordially invited to begin the New Year right by attending services Sunday at the Baptist Church.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, 11:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Morning subject "Let's Start Over Again." Evening subject, "Three Characters." All live in Jemison; one should be in the insane hospital, one should be in the hospital for incurables; and the other should be in the cemetery. Don't miss these services.—J. W. Jones, Pastor.

CHILTON COTTON CROP 7,500 BALES LESS THAN LAST YEAR

According to reports of census enumerator, R. J. Jones, the cotton crop in Chilton County this year is 7,552 bales short of what is was last year up to December 13th.

The tabulation shows that there were ginned in Chilton County 11,786 bales from the crop of 1932 prior to December 13, as compared to 19,338 bales ginned from the crop of 1931 prior to December 13th.

MRS. ANNIE FLOY SHAW DIED

Mrs. Annie Floy Shaw, age 44 years, died at her home in Jemison last Saturday afternoon. Burial was at Pine Hill Monday with Martin in charge.

The deceased was the wife of Mr. Henry L. Shaw, of Jemison.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
CLANTON, ALA.

C. A. PICKETT
Expert Land Surveyor
Qualified Under Alabama
State Laws
All Land lines surveyed
by me guaranteed
Prices very reasonable
Address
C. A. PICKETT
P. O. Box 4 Montgomery, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
Dentist
THORSBY, ALA.

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots I will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Regular services at the Congregational church on Sunday, morning and evening. Communion will be observed at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham spent Christmas with Mrs. H. M. Gerald and then left for Decatur to spend Monday with Mr. Moody's mother.

Miss Helen Manny of Oakland, California, a cousin of Mrs. H. V. Thompson and Mrs. May Thornburg, spent Christmas with them in Thorsby. Miss Manny is a teacher in Oakland. She is on her vacation. She came by the northern route, and will return by the southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Barnes of Mobile are spending their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Barnes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, Mrs. N. Laurell and Christine Love spent last Friday in Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had all their family with them at a six o'clock Christmas dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell had a family Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and children of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell were with them.

Miss Lois Leech has gone to Birmingham for a few days.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald and daughter entertained at a dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell and Mr. and Mrs. Sereno E. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gerald spent Christmas with Mr. Gerald's mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald. They left on Monday evening for Gainesville, Ga. to spend a few days with Mrs. Gerald's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Maddox and Miss Hazel Maddox spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. Vinson Sutlive, Mrs. Janie Sutlive and Mary Maud Knight went to Blakely, Ga., Monday afternoon to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ben Franklin and Dorothy Vaughn are making a visit in Campbellville, Kentucky with Mrs. Lena Higdon, Mrs. Franklin's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Morgan and family of Wylam, Mr. Arnold Soberg and Miss Pauline Laurell were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bosworth and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bosworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron South of Birmingham are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeman.

Miss Frances Wilson and the Junior class of the Congregational Sunday school entertained at a Christmas party Friday evening at Thorsby Institute dining hall. There were about thirty children present and several of the parents. Games were played and an illuminated Christmas tree was there. Santa Claus appeared with his bag.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and children of Birmingham are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Petersen of Jemison spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen.

Mrs. Louis Self of Birmingham is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen.

Miss Edna Raybon was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Martha Williams.

Miss Esther Johnson of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Miss Bonnie Honeycutt returned to her home in Atlanta Monday after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims.

Miss Roma Lee Pate, who is attending college at Henderson, Tenn., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate.

Miss Dera Rowell, who is attending college at Demorest, Ga., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Billingsley and family spent the week end in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Miss Lola Martin spent Friday with Mrs. W. J. Billingsley of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith and family of Birmingham spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davenport.

Miss Katheryn Lenoir is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendrick of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Mr. Oscar Bean of New Salem community was a visitor at Thorsby on Saturday.

Mr. Tommie Primm of Loachapoka, Ala., is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

Miss Irene Yaw of Birmingham is spending a few days with Miss Mary Ruth Nix.

Mr. Charlie Holcombe was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Era Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and son, Floyd, of Collins Chapel, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Martin.

Miss Hattie Davenport of Chattanooga returned to her work Monday after spending a few days with her parents in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix of Clanton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nix.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lowery were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowery and family and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lowery spent Monday with Mrs. W. A. Martin of Clanton.

Mr. Jack Nix returned to the U. S. veterans hospital in Tuscaloosa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Scott and son, Junior, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Connatser.

Miss Ella Howard entertained a few young friends Saturday night.

Miss Katheryn Foss, who is attending college at Demorest, Ga., is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and family.

Mrs. Howard Garrick and son, Gene, are spending a few days with Mrs. Louis Culver, of Marbury, Ala.

Miss Dorothy Butler is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler.

Mrs. Anna Phalin and Mr. Tom Phalin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnquist of Baltimore, Md., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, Helen Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Greene Dorminey of Union Grove spent Christmas day as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Hall of Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson and family with Mrs. Louis Self of Birmingham spent Monday as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson of Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reinhardt, Mary Louise, and Linnie Belle spent part of the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davenport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter and family spent Christmas day as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and family and Mrs. Leila Martin and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Martin.

Mr. William Billingsley of Clanton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Martin and family.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. G. F. Harper has been on the sick list.

Mr. James Kincaid of St. Petersburg is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Laton Kincaid of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams of Keener, Ala., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Adams's mother, Mrs. Leila Martin.

Mr. Marion Smith and Mrs. N. L. Martin spent several days in Collinsville visiting Mr. Smith's parents.

Robert Johnson, Herman Robinson and Miss Lois Thompson were the Sunday dinner guests of Misses Verlon and Wilma Goodgame.

MARKET LOWER DEMAND IS EASY

Weekly Report of Department of Agriculture on Cotton

The cotton market during the period December 17-23 was fairly active with quotations December 23 about one-eight cent lower than those of December 16. Demand for foreign and domestic was stated as moderate, due in part to the approaching holidays. It was stated holders of spot cotton both in central and primary markets continue indifferent sellers and the usual pre-holiday selling was not in evidence. Present quotations are about one quarter cent higher than the low point reached so far this season.

Average price middling seven-eighths as compiled from the quotations of the ten markets December 23, 5.72 cents compared 5.80 December 16 and 5.968 December 24 last season. Reported sales of spot cotton by the ten markets for the past week were lighter than for some time. Exports to December 23 amounted to about 3.9 million bales compared with about 3.8 for the like period the season before.

According to the bureau of the census, there were ginned from the present growth, prior to December thirtenn 12.1 million bales compared with 15.4 last season and 13.3 million the season before, for the corresponding period. According to the bureau of the census, there were operated at some time during the month of November 24.4 million cotton spindles, compared with 24.6 for October and 24.9 for November 1931.

Grade differences remained practically unchanged for the week.

Premium staple cotton, it was stated, did not witness much activity. Memphis said offerings in that market of such cottons were limited, with the more recent pickings already disposed of. Receipts of late pickings have been very light, owing to inclement weather conditions hindering marketing.

Southern mill centers stated conditions were unusually quiet, even for the holidays season, with practically no turnover in raw cotton. According to the bureau of census, there were operated in the cotton growing states at some time during November 17.0 million cotton spinning spindles, compared with 17.0 for November a year ago.

New England mill centers said business was practically at a standstill, with but few firm bids for raw cotton, manufacturers awaiting further cotton goods buying before adding to their present raw material stocks. According to the bureau of the census, there were operated in the New England states at some time during November 6.6 million cotton spinning spindles with 6.9 for November of last year.

Dry goods centers said cotton cloth was moving in moderate quantities only. According to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, the ratio of sales of cotton cloths to production for the month of November was 82.3 per cent and stocks on hand November 30 showed a decrease of 3.1 per cent, compared with those on the first of that month.

Foreign Markets

Bremen said demand in that market was moderate and directed only to specialties. A small demand came from the interior, with price fixing in moderate volume.

Liverpool stated demand for actual cotton was quiet, in view of the holidays. That market was said to be dull, with a downward tendency, due in part to hedge selling.

Manchester said demand in that market continued fair for raw cotton. Cloth demand was said to have fallen off, chiefly due to holidays. The demand for India is fairly well maintained and the yarn markets were stated as steady, with a moderate turnover.

Milan stated demand was fair for both CIF shipments and cotton on the spot. Cottons mostly inquired for were middling in the lengths seven-eighths, fifteen-sixteenths and one-inch. Offers of middling seven-eighths were stated as very scarce. A good demand for yarn prevails with increased activity in spinning activities.

We are going on a Cash Basis

Here are some real Bargains

PURE LARD, 8 lbs 58c
PURE LARD, 4 lbs, bucket 33c
PURE LARD, 4 lbs, carton 28c
PURE LARD, 50-lb can $2.85
FLOUR, Fancy Biscuit, 24 lb 48c
FLOUR, Fancy Biscuit, 48 lb 90c
Plain or Self-Rising

GUN SHELLS

20 Guage 52c
16 Guage 53c
12 Guage 55c

Cartridges
Shorts $3.00 per M
Longs $4.00 per M

Lots of Shot Guns and Rifles at Give-Away Prices. New and second-hand

OVERALLS

One Lot of Overalls at 69c
Liberty Overalls and Jumpers 90c
LEE Overalls, best grade $1.10

SHEETING, heavy LL at ..... 6c per yd
PRINTS, fast color at ..... 10c per yd

About 25 pairs Hitop Boots, cost as high as $7.50, going at $3.00 to $4.00 per pair

R. W. LOWE
South Clanton

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We the Undersigned
Merchants and Business Men of Thorsby
Desire to Express our Appreciation of
Your Patronage
And Wish You All A Happy New Year

G. F. HARPER
Groceries and Dry Goods

A. Z. BEAN
Groceries and Notions

H. V. THOMPSON
Repairs Watches and Small Machines

Thorsby Merc. Co.
Mack Gray, Mgr.
GROCERIES and DRY GOODS

Thorsby Hdwe. Co.
Tools, House Furnishings, Radios

Franklin Garage
Gas, Oils, Repairing, Night Service

Wright Soda Fount
Soft Drinks, Hot Lunches, Drug Sundries

Thorsby Garage
E. N. Bentley, Propr.
General Repairing, High Grade Gas, Oils

Howard Brothers
Florists
Carnations, Potted Plants, Funeral Service

Wyatt Drug Co.
Soda, Cigars, Drugs, Prescriptions
Garden and Field Seeds

Our Mammoth STOCK

Goes On Sale
FRIDAY MORNING
8 o'clock
The Greatest
VALUE SALE
Ever Held
In Clanton

Dry Goods
Clothing
Shoes
Ready-To-Wear

COME!
See for Yourself
We Must Sell
Our Prices Will Do It

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

THIRTEEN ARRESTED PAST WEEK

Since December 22nd, last Thursday, there have been thirteen arrests by the Sheriff and his deputies. There was one for carrying concealed weapon; 9 for violating the prohibition law; 1 for public drunkenness; 1 for driving while intoxicated; and 1 for assault and battery.

At the time we went to press Wednesday there were only twelve in the county jail. By an order of Judge Kennamer of Montgomery 13 men serving jail sentences for federal offenses were released just before Christmas so that they could spend the holidays at home with their folks. Eight of these were released for good; five of them will have to return to jail on January 5th to finish serving out their sentences.

Miss Celestia Boockholdt has gone to Guntersville to take up a position in a beauty parlor.

Prof. George Anderson of Sardis community is visiting his brother, W. H. Anderson, in Clanton.

MRS. ELIZABETH MINOR

On December 11th, at the dawn of day, God sent the death angel to usher into his presence the spirit of our most beloved mother and true soldier of the cross, Mrs. Elizabeth (Bloss) Minor. She numbered her friends by her acquaintances, and many hearts are grieved because on earth we will see her kind face no more. The loving heart is still and the warm handclasp has lost its grip. We will not call her dead for we believe she is basking in the light of the blessed Son of God where the trees bear fruit every month—where the flowers never fade and where she is watching and waiting for you and me.

There was something quite triumphant about her life which has been taken away. It was moved still by the first enthusiasms and it had its beautiful visions and its consecration to duty and honorable life. A high self-respect kept her clean-minded and a home of faith kept her in allegiance to the church and to God.

She was a woman on whom one could depend,—willing to work hard and play the game.

God alone knows in a full measure the things she bore during her pilgrimage here. There was an allurring quality about her which assured her of many friends and drew others to her with bonds of love. One can not know such a life and not know something of the divine in humanity. This life leads us to God, and our God can satisfy all our needs. For many years she has been a member of the Missionary Baptist church. At her death she was a member of Refuge Baptist church. The days she spent there were usefully spent for the church and community. The pastor, together with the entire membership, feel that we have lost a real Christian comrade. Her friends all mourn her loss throughout this section of the community. She died with a living faith in her Heavenly Father. God, who never makes a mistake, saw best to take her from this life to begin life and service on the other side. Death is only an incident in life for one like Sister Minor.—M. Lockhart, Pastor.

DRIVERS' LICENSE LAWS

Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia require that all motor operators be licensed to drive. However, only 14 of these governmental divisions require an examination before the issuance of the permit. In the other states it is a mere formality accompanied by the payment of a fee, with age the only qualificatio. This age limit runs from a minimum of 12 years in South Carolina, to 18 years.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety has put forth a uniform drivers' license law for the guidance of states. Eleven have adopted it, some with modifications. It aims to keep congeniality or temporamentally unfit off highways.

State and municipal traffic officials judges, automobile clubs and civic associations unite in testifying to the efficacy of a uniform drivers' license law in reducing accidents and improving traffic conditions. Because of that approval, extra effort is to be made this winter to have legislatures of many states pass the law.

"A drivers' license law, such as proposed by the National Conference, is a fundamental necessity for a state which wants to fight against automobile accidents in our streets and highways," says John J. Hall, director of street and highway safety of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

"The states which have adequate laws in this respect have had 29 per cent fewer automobile fatalities than they would have had if they had experienced the same percentage of increase which occurred in other states reporting to the United States Census Bureau. That means something over 25,000 lives saved, a movement worth while.

"A drivers' license law efficiently administered sends about 33 and one-third per cent of all applicants back for further training; ultimately it excludes about two per cent of the total number of all seeking permits to drive. These are the epileptics, the defectives, and others, who plainly are unfit to be on the road."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Not only did the prophets look down the stream of time and see the place where the church which Christ purchased with His blood should begin to function, but these prophets saw the foundation of this church. God said "Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation: he that believeth shall not make haste."—Isa. 28:16. Peter and Paul say that Christ is that corner stone, a sure foundation.—Acts 4:11; I Cor. 3:10-11; Eph. 2-19-22. Christ himself had reference, no doubt, to this same foundation stone when He said to Peter, "Upon this rock I will build my church."

Not only did the prophets see the place and foundation of the church of Christ, but they saw the time that it began to function as the kingdom of heaven.—Isa. 2:1-3; Joel 2:28-29; Micah 4-1. They said that it should be in the last days. Of what happenen on pentecost Peter said that it was what the prophets said should come to pass in the "last days."—Acts 2:16. The writer of the Hebrew letter said that God "hath in these last days spoken to us by his son."—Neh. 1-2. Daniel said that God would set up His kingdom in the days "Kings."—Dan. 2:44. But the times and days for kings to rule to any noticeable extent has passed. Even the very few that now exist are fast falling away and giving place to republics. But the Apostle Paul settled the matter permanently. He said by inspiration to the Collossians, while speaking of what God had done, "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear son."—Col. 1:13. This shows that Paul and the Collossians had been translated into God's kingdom, which is the kingdom of Christ, or the kingdom of heaven. The kingdom of Christ shall never be destroyed.—Dan. 2:44.

Again, not only the foundation of the church of Christ and place and time it began to function as an institution, composed of people saved by the blood of Christ, but its features were described in various terms by holy men of old who were inspired of God.

The Old Testament pictures in types and shadows many characteristics of Christ as the supreme authority over His church and the gospel of the New Testament as the law of His church in which He delights. He is the bridegroom and His church is His bride. The prophets of old pictured the close relation between Christ as bridegroom and His church as the bride of Christ, and said "And and Gentiles shall see thy righteousness and all kings thy glory: and thou shalt be called by a new name, which the mouth of the Lord shall name."—Isa. 62:2. Paul was chosen, Christ said "to bear my name before the Gentiles and kings and the children of Israel."—Acts 9:15. After Paul had preached to the Gentiles for some time, and taught "much people" the "disciples were called Christians first in Antioch."—Acts 11:26. Peter said "If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed but let him glorify God on this behalf."—I Peter 4:16. Again he said "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."—Acts 4:12. The name of Christ means to the saved (which is the church) what a husband's name means to his bride. "For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church: and He is the saviour of the body."—Eph. 5:26. (To be Continued.)—R. L. Huffman.

IN MEMORY

On December 3, the death angel visited us and called our loving mother and wife to a better home. All was done for her that loving hands could do, but all in vain.

But understand she is not dead in reality, but just passed over to that sweet home to await our coming where there will be no parting nor sad farewells. We shall miss her to testify in loving reference to the place held in our hearts. God called her to live with Him on high.

We miss her, yes we miss her. Aunt Susie's place can never be filled. But with joy and gladness in our hearts we will meet her some sweet day. We loved aunt Susie, but Jesus loved her more and has called her to yonder shining shore where the golden gate was open and a gentle voice calling, come, and with the farewell unspoken, she has calmly entered home.

She leaves to mourn her loss on this earth and gain in heaven her husband, Uncle Charlie Vinson, three daughters, Mrs. Alvin Billingsley, Mrs. Clem Billingsley, Mrs. Autmon Gray; two brothers and two sisters, Mr. W. D. Burnett, Mr. Henry Burnett, Mrs. Babe Mims, Mrs. Lizzie Askins.

Weep not, dear husband and children, the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away to that home where no farewell tears will be shed. It is God's will that we must die to make us fit for that home on high, for when God calleth we must go. So let us look to Him, who is able to soothe our sorrows and heartaches.

Our Heavenly Father, who is too wise to make any mistake, too great to be unkind, grant us the spirit of reconcilation and submission and enable us to say, "Thy will be done." Let all of us honor our blessed Savior to the best of our ability, knowing our time is short and we must go when our father in heaven calleth.

It was such a shock to us all, but she was ready to go. For God calleth and we must go, and when His purpose is all completed, then we shall meet God there with Jesus forever.

Aunt Susie had a tender feeling for all she knew. She set a good example for others to live by. She let her light shine. Let the joy of our hearts return by trusting in the Lord, that is the only way we will meet the precious one who has gone before us.

She is peacefully sleeping now, in the silent city of the dead, awaiting the resurrection morning when all loved ones and friends shall again be united to part no more.

Written by her niece.—Mrs. Mattie Wilkins.

WHAT WORLD TRADE MEANS

King Cotton, as John H. Caulfield points out, is playing Horatius at the bridge for our foreign trade—armed with the two-edged sword of price and quality. Last season, while the world used 165,000 bales less of all cotton than in the previous period, it used 1,411,000 more bales of American. In the early months of this season American cotton again bettered its export record by more than 50 per cent.

This means jobs for American workmen, increased circulation of money and a more stable cotton industry. It takes us back fifty and more years ago, when American cotton was the undisputed king of the world market. It is, perhaps, the beginning of a new era for the cotton producer.

It is worth pointing out that cotton is one of the American industries that has taken greatest advantage of the farmers' newest agency of progress—the cooperatives. The cotton cooperative has shown the producer how to raise a better product and sell to the best advantage. It has fought, and is fighting, the battles that no single producer ever fought successfully. Cotton prices are down, along with everything else—but they would be farther down if it were not for the cooperatives, and the market would doubtless be demoralized. The fruit growers of the west, the cotton farmers of the south, the dairymen of the east—they are showing what loyally supported cooperatives can do in bringing order out of chaos.

New Comedy Team Wins Film Honors

A new comedy team, created in "The Vanishing Frontier," the exciting and romantic drama which shows at the Wadesonian Theater, December 30-31, bids fair to assume an important place in motion pictures. J. Farrell MacDonald and Raymond Hatton, as Waco and Hornet, western bad men and buddies extraordinary, just about walk off with all the honors of the picture. The deserve to be teamed again and again, for their presence is well calculated to make any picture interesting.

Johnny Mack Brown, however, as the romantic hero, manages to carry off his share of the film's glory. He appears as Kirby Tornell, son of one of the aristocratic Spanish families of California, dispossed by the military government, who turns bandit to liberate his people from the opression of military rule. His is a fine performance and a glamorous one, and he receives excellent support from Evalyn Knapp as the beautiful daughter of General Winfield, who loves the dashing renegade.

The film itself is chuck full of smashing action. It is running Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mullins, of Eufaula, left Monday for Anniston after spending Christmas here with Mr. Mullins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mullins.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Alabama Day was observed throughout the state. Special programs were given at schools.

Plunging 75 feet down an elevator shaft, W. H. Crump, Birmingham, an electrician, was fatally injured.

Gov. Miller announced that the state capitol would be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26 for the Christmas holidays.

Many schools throughout Alabama, including those of Jefferson County, closed Friday for the Christmas holidays.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Montgomery was on record as favoring the prompt repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Bids for installation of a radio control system for the Birmingnam Police Department probably can be received between Jan. 15 and Feb. 1.

Highway and bridge bonds totaling $610,000 went up in smoke at the State Capitol as state officials burned the obligations that were retired June 1, 1932.

Despite inclement weather, no appreciable increase in absenses was noted in Birmingham and Jefferson County school, educational officials reported.

Mrs. Marilda Johnson Bond, grandniece of President Andrew Johnson and early resident of Russellville, died after an extended illness in her seventy-fifth year.

Christmas paroles for 63 state convicts working at the nine road camps were granted by Gov. Miller as a reward for their outstanding records during the past year.

The State Child Welfare Board adopted a resolution permitting Jefferson County to contribute $45,000 for the relief of destitute persons outside the county almshouse.

Frank West, miner, was acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with a holdup of a store in Bradford in 1927, in which Jim Higginbotham was slain by the robber.

Horace C. Wilkinson, Birmingham attorney, renewed his plea for a special session of the Montgomery County Grand Jury to probe the disposition of Alabama school funds.

Hugh Morrow, Birmingham industrial leader, was on his sixth consecutive term as president of the Alabama Mining Institute, having been reelected by the board of directors.

Capt. W. C. Oates, secretary-examiner of the Alabama Securities Commission, announced the registration of seven companies as dealers in securities in this state for the year 1933.

A verdict of acquittal was returned by a Federal jury freeing Sheriff J. Hasty Golden, Elmore County, and five codefendants of a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws.

Appointment of a new advisory board for Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, by the County Commission revealed that the number of physicians on the board has been reduced from 10 to seven.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, ruled that public school buildings can be used for private school purposes provided there is no interference with the regular running of public schools.

The Alabama Public Service Commission dismissed two complaints of the city of Attalla against the Tri-Cities Gas Company and the Alabama Water Service Company alleging unjust and unreasonable rates.

The Alabama Supreme Court affirmed the death sentences of four Negroes convicted of murder and set their execution date for Feb. 3, 1933, but granted a new trial to a fifth Negro condemned to die for attack.

A delegation from the Grand Lodge of Alabama Masonry called on Solicitor Temple Seibels and urged that prosecution of embezzlement charges against George A. Beauchamp, 79-year-old former secretary of the lodge, be dropped.

Abolition of the state depository in order that schoolbooks may "be provided at a much lower cost to the children of Alabama" was advocated by Independent Democratic Voters Association, at a meeting in Rogersville.

Steps to relieve the school situation in Alabama, to the extent of calling a special session of the Legislature, were urged in resolutions adopted by parents and teachers at Ward, in Sumter County, and by 400 students at Ashville School, St. Clair County.

Stronger Than He Was at Twenty

FIFTY-FIVE years old, and still going strong!

Do you want the secret of such vitality? It isn't what you eat, or any tonic you take. It's something anyone can do—something you can start today and see results in a week! All you do is give your vital organs the right stimulant.

A famous doctor discovered the way to stimulate a sluggish system to new energy. It brings fresh vigor *to every organ*. Being a physician's prescription, it's quite harmless. Tell your druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Get the benefit of its fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and that pure pepsin. Get that lazy liver to work, those stagnant bowels into action. Get rid of waste matter that is slow poison so long as it is permitted to remain in the system.

The new energy men and women feel before one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin has been used up is proof of how much the system needs this help.

Get a bottle of this delicious syrup and let it end that constant worry about the condition of the bowels. Spare the children those bilious days that make them miserable. Save your household from the use of cathartics which lead to chronic constipation. And guard against auto-intoxication as you grow older.

Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is such a well known preparation you can get it wherever drugs are sold and it isn't expensive.

WATER POWER VS. FUEL POWER

Contrary to average public opinion water power is not nearly so vital to electric development as is generally supposed.

This is due to two causes. First, 70 per cent of the potential water power resources of the country lie in the far west, while 80 per cent of the demand for electricity is east of the Mississippi. Second, tremendous advances have been made in the utilization of fuel in power production.

Forty years ago, in the infancy of the industry, it took between 15 and 20 pounds of coal to produce a single kilowatt hour of electric energy. The fuel plant then was an obvious expensive one. But nowadays plants are in existence which consume less than one pound of coal per killowatt hour. These plants have been erected in the great industrial regions where use of waterpower would require costly power lines from the generating station to the consumer. They are not affected by drought, as are water projects. They can sell power at so low a figure that it can be met by waterpower only if the water resources and the consumers are very close together.

In the Pacific coast and Nortwest waterpower is and will continue to be, of major importance, evdn though steam stand-by plants are built in conjunction to guard against water shortage. In the east and mid-west, steam plants will hold the center of the picture. In the last ten years steam production has increased a good deal faster than hydro-production. A fact directly controverting the belief that the electric industry is absolutely dependent on water power for its future.

PEDESTRIAN PERILS

Automobiles cost the pedestrian the heaviest toll of life and limb of any class of persons involved in automobile accidents. Out of nearly 34,000 persons killed last year, according to statistics of the National Casualty and Surety Underwriters. 14,500 were pedestrians. In most cases, contrary to popular opinion, the pedestrians was wholly or in great part at fault.

There are four chief spots of danger for the individual on foot. These are: crossing between intersections; coming from behind parked cars; walking on or along a rural highway and playing in the street—1,710 youngsters having lost their lives in street play last year.

The most dangerous pedestrian action is crossing between interesctions where 3,920 were killed last year. One should adhere rigidly to the practice of crossing only at intersections. Motorists should remember that every object along a street or highway big enough to hide a man or child is a danger sign.

Darting out from behind parked cars cost 1,630 persons their lives last year.

Rural highways apparently are death traps for walkers, 2,330 persons being killed on them last year. The man who sets out for a walk along a country road should walk on the left side facing oncoming traffic so as to be ready for any emergency.

THE LITERARY MOUNTAINS

It was not so very long ago that London was the literary center of the universe. The great publishing houses were there; the greatest accolade an American writer could receive was acclaim from the English critics. As a result, American literature took to aping its foreign cousin, and for a while the "fashionable" American authors were more English than the English.

All that has changed. England still has her great literature—but the highest literary mountains are to be found in this country. The American book publisher leads the world—not merely in the promotion of sales, but in bringing before an audience new talents, new ideas, new and vital experiments. Much of this he does without hope of gain, knowing from experience that deficits are almost inevitably the result of adventuring of this kind.

We need not, however, feel sorry for the American publisher because of that. He has earned a very definite reward. It is to the presses of America that much of the world now looks for pungent volumes of criticism and political philosophy; for the greatest biographies; for the most important fiction. America has produced a native literature and in it are names which are almost as familiar in Paris and Vienna and Lenigrad and Cracow, as in San Francisco and New Orleans and Sauk Center. It is a literature which, because it is fundamentally native to a land, is really international in spirit.

And the better American publishers who have given so much time, effort and hard-earned money to aiding that development, when more profitable, or less commendable, enterprises beckoned, deserve more of the credit than they generally receive.

The Banner and Post, 1 year for $3.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in the directors' room of the bank at 7 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 17, 1933, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

This, December 15, 1932.

12-22-4tch J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

Happy New Year!

Forget there was such a year as 1932, friends. It's gone and that's that. Now for looking forward to Better Times.

Sincerely, we hope 1933 will be a year of many blessings for you and yours.

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

A. L. WAMBEM

Thorsby, Ala.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

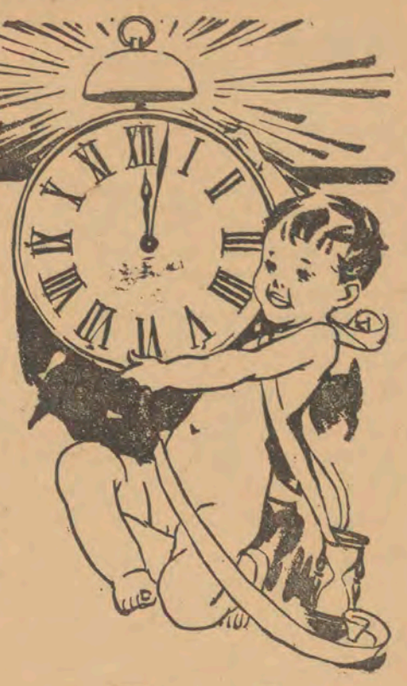
Will Build Anything From a Mouse Trap to a Church Steeple

ESTIMATES and PLANS FURNISHED

Wambem Will Save You Money and You Can Spend the Difference for Something Else

TO OUR PATRONS —

greetings!



WE STAND on the threshold of a new year . . . 1933. And in all sincerity, we trust that it will be your happiest yet . . . a year of Good Health . . Good Fortune . . many Joys.

We've served you long and we've tried to serve you well. We've appreciated your patronage and hope to continue to merit it throughout the coming year.

Peoples Savings Bank

1901 — STRAIGHT AHEAD FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS — 1933

A. A. Jackson Discusses Some Important Matters

Editor Union-Banner:

Would a few lines from one who has been a reader and correspondent of your paper for more than thirty years be permissable, provided I do not say anything about politics?

If so, first, I want to congratulate both Dr. Gragg and W. A. Reynolds for their articles which appeared in The Union-Baner of last week. I endorse them one hundred per cent, and I hope they may continue to turn on the light.

Second, I want to call the attention of the readers of The Union-Banner to the second extra session of the state legislature which is to convene January 31, 1933, for the purpose of adding more taxes to the already ruined taxpayers of Alabama.

It seems that they are determined to pass the sales tax, which, in my opinion, is the worst thing that could be done to raise money for the state. When the sales tax is passed the people who are lucky enough to get hold of a dollar will order their merchandise from other states to avoid paying the sales tax, thus adding destruction to destruction.

Would the people of Alabama be within their rights to demand that the legislature make a fifty per cent cut on all employees of counties and state, which would leave the county and state officials in a hundred times better condition than the masses of the people of Alabama?

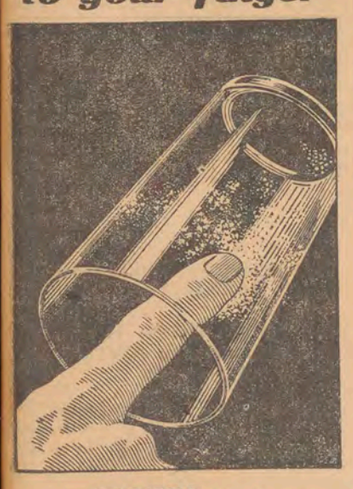
Also let the school teachers of Alabama take a fifty per cent cut in their salaries. Then they would be in ten times better shape than the farmers and laborers of Alabama.

In my opinion, some of the teachers of our state are saying from their lips out, "Do not rob the poor little children of their education," and at the same time these teachers of Alabama are drawing a salary of from one hundred to twelve hundred dollars per month; and the better paid teachers have private secretaries to work for them at a good salary.

Under the present school system parents can not retain their homes and educate their children. But let all people of Alabama take a fifty per cent cut in their salaries and then we could say from our hearts, "We will not rob the poor little children of Alabama of their education."

But we might write and make suggestions until doom's day, and it will never amount to a hill of beans without some action. Let the people of Alabma resent any further increases in taxes; meet with the extra session of the legislature on the 31st day of January, one hundred thousand strong, and demand that they put no more taxes on the people of Alabama. What will we do?—Respectfully, A. A. Jackson.

ROUGH
to your finger



means . . .
ROUGH IN YOUR
STOMACH

It's easy to say they're all alike—and easy to prove they are NOT.

Dissolve a genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet in water, pour it off, feel the fine powder that coats the glass.

Do this with some other tablet; see what coarse particles are left! They feel as sharp as sand, even to your finger. How must they affect those delicate membranes which line your throat—your stomach?

For immediate relief from headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia or neuritis, lumbago, rheumatism, there's nothing like Bayer Aspirin.

It cannot depress the heart.

Prophecy Corner

Conducted By

L. A. BUTTERFIELD

During the past few days our attention has been directed to the first advent of Christ and this too, as a matter of Bible prophecy.

The exact place of His birth was foretold: "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall He come forth unto Me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been of old, from everlasting." Micah 5:2. In this verse of prophecy is named the very place of Jesus' birth. Three continents, Europe, Asia and Africa were known to the ancient world. God chooses Asia. In Asia were many countries. God chooses Palestine. In Palestine were three provinces. God chooses Judea. In Judea were many villages and towns. God chooses "Bethlehem in the land of Judah," thus putting His finger on a scarcely known village on the map of the world. And there His Son was born.

A prophecy of Isaiah indicates that Christ would have a forerunner to herald His coming. "The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God." Isa. 40:3. This was fulfilled in the work of John the Baptist. "This is the record of John, when the Jews sent priests and Levites from Jerusalem to ask him, who art thou? . . . He said, I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Make straight the way of the Lord, as said the prophet Esaias." John 1:19-23.

In Isaiah 7:14 God declared that the Messiah should be born of a virgin. "Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel." Jesus was born of a virgin. Matt. 1:18-25.

The slaughter of the innocents in connection with His birth was predicted. "Thus saith the Lord: A voice was heard in Ramah, lamentation and bitter weeping; Rahel weeping for her children refused to be comforted for her children, because they were not." Jer. 31:15. This was exactly fulfilled under the cruel decree of Herod. "Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently enquired of the wise men. Then was fulfilled that which was spoken by Jeremy, the prophet, saying, In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning, Rachael weeping for her children, and would not be comforted, because they are not." Matt. 2:16-18.

The miracles which the Messiah would perform were foretold. "In that day shall the deaf hear the words of the book, and the eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity, and out of darkness." Isa. 29:18. And Jesus performed just such miracles. "Jesus answered and said unto them, Go and show John again those things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the Gospel preached to them." Matt. 11:4-5.—L. A. Butterfield.

SAVE MONEY

Haircuts 15c; shave 10c; tonic 15c; at my residence two miles south of Clanton, on the highway. Open for business every afternoon and night, except closing at one hour before sunset on Friday (due to my religious beliefs) and open for business again at sunset on Saturday. I have five years experience in this line, and I will give you good work.

Joe B. Downs

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

The State of Aabama, Chilton County; probate court, December 20, 1932. In the matter of the estate of Mary K. Haynes, deceased:

This day came S. E. Welch, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of January, 1933, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 20th day of December, 1932.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

12-22-3tch

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

COPPER, THE HISTORICAL METAL

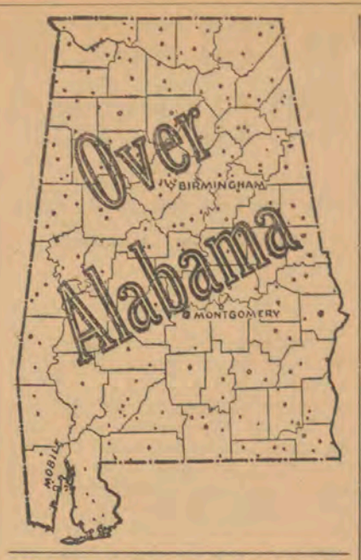
Cooper has often been called the royal metal because of its multiplicity of uses and the invaluable services it has rendered the human race.

It is the historical metal as well. When, about 8,000 B. C., copper began to be used as a malleable stone, the metallic age had dawned. In 6,000 B. C., the casting of copper was first accomplished. A thousand years later bronze was made. And in 3,000 B. C., the knowledge of bronze and copper slowly spread over Troy, Greece, Sicily, Britain, France and other great nations of the time. A thousand years more passed and bronze and copper came into use in China. In about 1,000 B.C., brass was made and bronze by cementation of copper and calcamine. Two thousand years later copper was refined by oxidation and polishing.

Thus, the history of the world, from the end of the stone age down to the electric age of the present, is aligned with the history of copper. It has played a part in every great step forward taken by humanity. It is the royal metal, the mistorical metal—and the civilizing metal.

SMITH INFANT DIED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith died Monday morning, and was buried Tuesday at New Salem.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Bessemer Rotarians celebrated Christmas at the luncheon meeting at the Gary Hotel.

F. T. Appleby, superintendent of schools of Florence since 1917, died following an operation.

William (Silver Bill) Stickney, idol of Montgomery baseball fans when the sport was young, is dead.

Repairs on the Athens Masonic Temple which was damaged by fire have about been completed.

Victory for the tenth annual appeal of the Birmingham Community Chest was celebrated in the Tutwiler Hotel.

Greene County schools closed on account of the influenza epidemic and the condition of the county roads.

W. K. Garrett, mechanic, employed by a Montgomery automobile company, was shot to death near Selma.

Two student nurses at a Dothan hospital died from pneumonia which developed following attacks of influenza.

The budget adopted by the City Council, Bessemer, for the fiscal year begun Oct. 1, calls for expenditure of $142,000.69 for all departments.

Gov. Miller granted permanent paroles to 16 state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board, trial judges and solicitors.

Directors of the First National Bank, Birmingham, declared the regular quarterly dividend, at the rate of 6 per cent a year, payable Jan. 2.

Two letters from members of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers to Gov. B. M. Miller urging immediate relief for the state schools.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, was missing from his customary position behind his desk at the State Health Department with the flu.

Reuben Fell, 48, employe in the United States Engineering Department for 30 years, died at a Tuscaloosa infirmary, after an illness of two weeks.

County demonstration agents opened their five-day Winter conference at Auburn to discuss their work and achievements of 1932 and lay plans for 1933.

The secretary of state's office reported that 779 county officers elected at the Nov. 8 election had filed bond for their offices and had been issued commission.

Cast iron pipe plants of the Birmingham district are looking for considerable tonnage to develop from projects upon which bids have recently been placed.

The city commissioners of Mobile were denied increases in back salaries for the years 1928 and 1929 under a decision announced by the Alabama Supreme Court.

Beirne Ellison, 20, Virginia Polytechnic Institute undergraduate, who was discovered in his room at a local hotel suffering from poisoning Dec. 7, died at a Troy hospital.

A total of $450 worth of needlework, principally hand-made quilts and cotton smocks, was sold by one rural woman on the Montgomery County curb market during one year.

Claude Morton, former secretary and treasurer of the Keystone Service Corporation of Birmingham, has made bond of $2,500 before U. S. Commissioner Louise O. Charlton.

Word was received in Montgomery of the death at Rome, Ga., of George Washington Taylor, 84, former Alabama congressman and author of this state's first primary election law.

Robert E. Chadwick, former president of the defunct Bank of Ensley, has been placed under $10,000 bond by U. S. Commissioner Louise O. Charlton for his appearance before United States District Court in Birmingham.

F. W. Gist, federal and state agricultural statistician, reported in a crop review that Alabama farmers produced ample food and feed crops this year to carry their families and livestock safely through the Winter.

If present salaries paid Jefferson County officials and employes prevail through 1933, the County Commission will be able to save $250,000 alone on salaries, members pointed out.

Four deputy sheriffs were shot, two of them seriously, one Negro was killed, another was reported slain, a third was believed dying and at least 12 others were reported wounded in a pitched gun battle between four officers and a large band of armed Negroes in a cotton field near Reeltown, in Tallapoosa County.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins are in Aliceville for the Yuletide.

WANTED MORE SYRUP

We want to buy 500 gallons of Sorghum Syrup in half gallon cans and 1,000 bushels of Corn, Shelled.

Clanton Building Supply Co.

J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT

Clanton

DAT BLOOMIN PREACHER

All Ah know is Whut de Bible say Bout Hit.

Will you first turn to the 59th chapter of Isaiah and read the first eight verses? The first verse of that chapter is the text, "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither His ear heavy, that it cannot hear."

For the last few years the preachers have discussed among themselves the lamentable fact that the gospel is not having the effect on the sinner that it had in the years previous to the great world conflict, known as "The World War." And as we are prone to place every conceivable wrong at the door of that great catastrophe, just so do some preachers claim the great war as being the cause of the gospel having but little effect on the sinners of today. This may or may not be so, but if it is so, I want to say that it was the greatest stroke that satan and his imps have made against Christ and His church, and aginst men's souls since that mighty storke in the Garden of Eden, at which time sin was introduced into the world.

The text says, "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save." Which places the defect with us. Another preacher said that the cause could be found in the disposition of our young people to seek after pleasure and a good time generally. Now, this may or it may not be so. I, for one, do not believe that it is, for the simple reason that all young people, in every generation, had their sources of pleasures. We should not think that this is the only generation that ever sought pleasure.

A third preacher said that the reason that the gospel did not have the desired effect today, was all because of the hardness of heart. To me, that is getting somewhere near the fact. But not altogether, for I believe that there were hearts just as hard in St. Paul's day as there are to day. I know that it is a fact that the love of God can hardly penetrate a hard heart. The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to all them that believe, and a hard heart will not open to a belief in Christ.

I heard one man say that the reason so few are saved now is because the preachers don't preach the gospel. I wondered if he could have told just what the "gospel" is if he was asked to do so. All of these ideas are good, as far as they go, but they don't explain, to my mind, the real reason. I think we must seek the answer somewhere else, and I feel that it can be found readily if we will look in the right place. Where, then, is the place? Brother, sister, it is in the homes of these young people, their parents, who are members of our churches—the church people, as a whole, in this county, are entirely too careless about their attendance at church, and are not particular about what they say about preachers and church-members while their boys and girls are present. This, to my way of thinking, has destroyed the young people's confidence in all religion.

There are very few boys today who have any faith in his father's religion. The language he uses and the old, dirty, smutty tales he tells in his boy's presence just serves the devils purpose exactly, in destroying that boy's faith in the religion of Jesus Christ. So when that boy finds himself at the house of God and the preacher making an appeal to him, and others to embrace Christ, he feels that if there was any thing to it that daddy would be a different man, and that their neighbors would be different men.

God's hand is not shortened that it cannot save. God is just as able, now as ever, to save men. And I believe that our preachers are preaching just as pure gospel as was ever preached and the hearts of our boys and girls are no harder than in past generations. But the great damper that has been thrown over the sinners of today is there, all because of the careless living and lack of interest of the church people.

If each of you could just see your responsibility to yours and your neighbors' children, and try to prove to them that the religion of Jesus Christ is a vital thing and was not something that could be discarded or laid aside when one wished to do so, and then pick it up again on Sunday morning, we would see in a short period of time just how our boys and girls would begin to seek after Christ.

In turning over a new leaf for 1933, let us resolve to set better examples for our children, keeping in mind and heart, the welfare of their immortal souls.

Now, as I close this last sermon for this year, I wish to say to every reader, may 1933 be a happy year for you, and may the good Lord bless you in the conversion of your children.—Elder Blossom.

PLIER BUILDING GOING UP ON MAIN STREET

Baxley, Ga., December 26, 1932.

Editor Union-Banner:

Inclosed herewith I am sending you a clipping from our local paper, and would appreciate very much if you have space in your paper, to publish it as a news item, in order that my friends will know that I am still living. I have not been seen or heard of much in Clanton, within the last seven years.

Wishing you and all a Merry Christmas, and a prosperous New Year, I am

Yours very truly,
G. E. PLIER.

The Clipping

Mr. G. E. Plier is erecting a very handsome brick bungalow on South Main street near where he now lives. This will be one of the nicest homes in Baxley when completed, being constructed fire proff and modern in every particular. Mr. Plier is a well known contractor and builder of Baxley, having built some of the best buildings and homes here.

Misses Era Holloway and Billie Ray, of Hamilton, Alabama, visited friends here Monday.

RADIO and ELECTRIC
SERVICE
Phone - 29
HUBERT FARLEY
—at Farmers Hardware Co.
CLANTON, ALA.

Foursquare Church

(F. E. Clements)
Pastor

H oliness unto the Lord. Ex. 28:36
A ssembling in God's house. He. 10:25.
P rayer. James 5:16.
P ure heart. Matt. 5:8.
Y ield not unto temptation. Ro. 6:13.

N eglect not your talent. I Tim. 4:14.
E xamine yourself. I Cor. 11:28.
W alk with God. Gen. 5:22.

Y ield to God. II Chron. 30:8.
E xercise in Godliness. I Tim. 4:7.
A cknowledge God. Pro. 3:6:
R edeem the time. Eph. 5:16.

Services for the week:

Sunday, all day for the Lord.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school, a class for all.

11:00 a.m., Morning worship.

6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dorcas society.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Mid-week service.

Friday, 7:00 p.m. Crusaders.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Children's church.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
By Taking Advantage of A & P's Big

5 & 10c SALE

LOOK WHAT 5c WILL BUY

AVERY SALT Two 1½-lb pkgs 5c
New Size SELOX pkg 5c
Quaker Maid BEANS can 5c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup 10½-oz can 5c
Grandma's Washing POWDER 2 pkgs 5c
Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti NOODLES pkg 5c
Medium Size PRUNES lb 5c
3½-oz jar Rajah Salad DRESSING 5c

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY

Pink Alaska SALMON can 10c
Fancy Blue Rose RICE 3 lbs 10c
A & P Ammonia bottle 10c
Stokley's Large Hominy or Kraut No. 2½ can 10c
Quaker Maid Tomato Ketchup 14-oz 10c
Peanut BUTTER lb jar 10c
Del Monte Seeded or Seedless RAISINS pkg 10c

Rajah Spices pkg 5c
Stokley's Lye Hominy 15-oz 5c
Temple Grape Jam 14-oz jar 10c
Quaker Maid COCOA ½-lb can 10c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SPECIAL COFFEE SALE
8-O'CLOCK, Mild and Mellow ..... lb 19c
RED CIRCLE, Rich and full bodied ..... lb 21c
BOKAR, Vigorous and Winey ..... lb 25c

SUNNYFIELD—Plain or self rising
Flour 24-lb 55c 48-lb $1.05
REICHERT'S BIRD 24-lb 47c - 48-lb 90c
PURE or COMPOUND
LARD bulk lb 6½c 8-lb pail 54c
White Meat best grade lb 6c
Irish POTATOES best grade 10-lb 18c

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TO TRADE OR SELL — Outboard motor, 8-day parlor clocks, several Elgin watches and Simmons chains, ladies wrist watches, electric iron and floor lamps, vacuum sweeper, Atwater Kent Radio, 40; 12-guage Winchester shot gun, 22 automatic target pistol, trunk, 1 lot on Coosa river at Log Cabin Circle and several other articles to trade for the following: 1 good mule and one-horse wagon, milk cow, shoats, chickens, turkeys, seed oats and vetch, sugar cane, peanuts, peas, hay, corn, fruit trees, barb and poultry wire, lumber, roofing, fertilizer, cabbage and onion plants, farming implements of all kinds.—W. C. Grimes, Jemison, Ala., R. F. D. 1, 2½ miles southwest of Jemison.

CROPPER WANTED—Man capable of attending 2-horse crop. Apply to H. M. Burnett, Clanton, Ala. 1d

LOST DOG—Pointer; white with yellow spots. Has collar with vaccination tag by W. L. Parrish, No. 16. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery.—R. W. Lowe, South Clanton. 1tch

The Morgan County Unit, Economy League of Alabama, was organized and means of keeping county schools open for a full nine-month term discussed at a meeting of more than 400 county residents in Hartselle.

A nation-wide search for Beirne Ellison, Jr., 20, honor student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was ended at a local hotel in Troy when a room clerk found the youth unconscious in a room he engaged earlier in the day.

A number of district Kiwanis officers, who are in the city attending a school of instruction in connection with approaching induction ceremonies, attended the meeting of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club at the Tutwiler Hotel.

The Alabama Power Company filed application with the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to sell 125,000 shares of common capital stock, stating that of 4,000,000 shares authorized to be sold under its charter, only 3,650,000 ha 1 been sold.

The Alabama Supreme Court dismissed the appeal of counsel for Nellie Webb Stewart, deceased, from adverse ruling on demurrers by the Cullman Circuit Court in a suit for $100,000 against the estate of Hawkins Westmoreland.

FURNITURE Bargains

Listen Folks. I tell you I have some of the greatest bargains you ever saw in Furniture. If you don't come here and save money on your purchases, I can't help it.

Handsome 4-piece upholstered Wicker Suite for $17.49
Bed Room Suite, 4-piece, original price was $256, now $45.00
Several nice Breakfast Room Suites priced up from $5.00
Several beautiful Dining Tables, priced up from $7.00
Simmons Bed and Springs complete all for only $7.50
A lot of nice Dressers priced up from $3.00

W. W. FOX, Clanton

MAY GO BACK TO TWO CENT STAMP

Three-Cent Levy Said To Be Failure In Producing Anticipated Money

Washington, Dec. 24.—The three-cent stamp is on its way out and the two-cent stamp is on its way back.

Postmaster General Brown does not like the three-cent charge for a first-class letter for local delivery, while the house post office committee did not like it anywhere. The added charge got into the postal system last winter when the treasury department and the house ways and means committee thought it would substantially boost revenues and help reduce the deficit. A three-cent rate on first-class mail, local and national, was put into the tax bill on Brown's request then.

It has failed in both purposes, and in addition has actually caused a loss in revenue from first-class mail, according to Representative Clyde Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the special subcommittee which conducted a special investigation.

The investigation disclosed that during a selected week in September last year there was mailed 124,231,000 ounces of letter mail carrying two-cent stamps. During the corresponding week this year this mail dropped to 82,969,000 ounces, a loss of 33 1-3 per cent. It is estimated that the reduction in first-class mail for the 1933 fiscal year which ends next July will exceed four billion pieces and on the two-cent stamp basis about $87,000,000 in lost revenue.

"Restoration of the two-cent stamp," according to Kelly, "Will be an encouragement to business whereas the three-cent stamp has actually led to widespread use of substitute delivery systems Public utilities, many department stores and other business concerns are delivering bills by truck drivers and messengers. Large quantities of mail which formerly went as first-class in order to be assured of a sealed envelope, now goes as third class for 1 1-2 cents an ounce in an open envelope."

His committee was unanimous in urging the change.—Birmingham Post.

COMMITTEE OF 500 ORGANIZED

Composed of Prominent Men From Every County In Alabama

Birmingham, Dec. 27. — Pledging themselves "to cooperate with legislative and administrative authorities in formulating and having adopted by the legislature and the electorate such a program as will enable the state to liquidate its just obligations and carry on its proper functions," approximately 300 prominent Alabama citizens announced themselves today as the nucleus for a "Committee of 500" now being organized to make or cause to be made a careful study of the fiscal situation of this state at the earliest possible date. It pointed out that the Committee of 500 is a distinctly new organization, not an offshot of or in any way related to any organization in the state.

Headed by an Executive Committee composed of E. C. Melvin, Selma; John W. Altman, Birmingham; Gen. R. E. Steiner, Montgomery; T. M. Stevens, Mobile; Benjamin Russell, Alexander City; John V. Denson, Opelika; James E. Mills, Jr., Birmingham; C. A. Hamilton, Anniston; Judge E. W. Long, Jasper; Hugh Locke, Birmingham; John D. McQueen, Tuscaloosa; E. F. Allison, Belamy; Hugh Morrow, Birmingham; Gov. Charles Henderson, Troy; Ray Rushton, Montgomery; Oscar Wells, Birmingham; Gov. W. W. Brandon, Tuscaloosa; Forney Johnson, Birmingham; Robert Murphree, Huntsville; Fitzgerald Salter, Montgomery; H. A. Bradshaw, Florence; Walter E. Henley, Birmingham; A. P. Rush, Mobile; Dr. Chas. A. Thigpen, Montgomery; Victor H. Hanson, Birmingham; John J. Flowers, Dothan; W. W. Harolson, Ft. Payne. The committee announced its general policy in the following statement, which was prepared and circulated for signatures prior to the Governor's call for a special session of the legislature:

"The affairs of Alabama have reached a point where the continuance of essential functions of government is seriously threatened.

"The program submitted by the executive definitely failed of approval by the people the election in November. Had that been approved, it is our opinion that the immediate emergency could not have been relieved.

"In this condition of affairs it appears imperative that the people themselves immediately concern themselves with remedial measures. Representing, as we believe, the sentiment of the pople of our sveral communities and of the state at large, we have organized ourselves into a committee in order that the people may have a medium of expression and in order that they may cooperate with the executive and legislative departments in formulating and adopting a program that will relieve the present deplorable situation.

"Accordingly, the undersigned commit themselves to make or cause to be made a careful study of the fiscal situation of this state at the earliest possible date. We pledge ourselves to cooperate with the legislative and administrative authorities in formulating and having adopted by the legislature and the electorate such program as will enable the state to liquidate its just obligations and carry on its proper functions. We shall endeavor to submit a program which will provide the necessary funds through economies without additional taxation."

Subscribing to his statement, in addition to the executive committee were: F. J. Callen, J. C. Page of Clanton. Besides these two men, there are at least two or more very prominent men from every town or city of any importance in Alabama on the list.

Asked to what extent the "study" would be carried and how it would be conducted, members of the executive committee replied that the study would set up a definite plan for funding and paying the warrants of the state after ascertainment of the proper amount and would embrace a number of inquiries into specific situations where economies are thought to be possible, and that the program would be carried out with the cooperation of the executive department, if possible. It is planned to submit a series of reports to executive and legislative authorities and to the people either before or during the coming special session of the state legislature.

At least six definite expense reducing possibilities will be exhaustively studied and repotred on, it was learned, with other possibilities under consideration.

These six possibilities, together with other details concerning the projected ectivities of the committee, will probably be announced Thursday, it was stated.

J. E. EASTERLING OPPOSED TO LOAN

Reply To Letter of A. P. Vinson In Last Week's Banner

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to write a few words in regard to Mr. A. P. Vinson's letter about borrowing money for the county:

Now, if there could be such a thing as a company having money to give away, I would like to have some of it, and I believe I could get some of it, too. But Mr. Vinson, or any other right-thinking person, knows that no one has money to give away in big quantities. If they wanted to give it away, why should they want a note on the county? And why would they not give some to all the counties, and not just to those which they thought would be able to pay it back, with interest?

Mr. Vinson said he was sorry the court was divided. People have always differed in opinion, and always will, just as long as people think for themselves. He will find people who differ in opinion all over the county. However, I do not believe there has been a time, when the court was divided equally, that Judge Reynolds has voted with Mr. Mims and Mr. Cobb; he always votes with Vinson and Burnett.

I am against the proposition of the county borrowing this money. We already owe about $100,000.00 I believe, upon which we are paying interest. Everyone knows that the taxpayers must pay this debt, and any others we may make, together with interest. I, for one, as a taxpayer, oppose further debt, unless we come to need money for the county much worse than we do now. And I believe there are many other people who feel the same way about the matter.

I believe it is high time that the people of the county awake and look about them. The county can't take care of all the needy all the time. I am in sympathy with the needy at all times. I need lots of things myself. But if the county should undertake to care for all the needy it must surely go into bankruptcy. But there always has been and always will be people who are in need. Even when cotton was around 40 cents a pound, and wages from $3.00 to $10.00 a day, there were some people in need. So no one can expect the county to take care of all the cases of need.

I can't figure much in big numbers, but here is the way I have it figured: Last summer Judge Reynolds told us the county had about $74,000. At the recent mass meeting he told us he had borrowed $10,000.00 for the county. I understand we have received about $17,000 from the gas tax since last summer. And at the mass the county is now broke. If this is meeting, Judge Reynolds told us that true, then this county has spent something like $101,000.00 since last summer. That ought to be enough to take care of a few cases of need. I believe we should be as saving with the county's money as we would be with our own. I do not believe we should make new debts and borrow money for the county just because we can.—J. E. Easterling, Route 1, Clanton, Ala.

Economy League

(Continued from Front Page)

the total we have shown as 'general appropriations' represents the maximum provided in the legislative bill. It is the writer's opinion that the practice of that administration and executive economy, especially in what may be termed 'overhead' items, and in some other specific cases which called themselves to our attention, which commercial enterprises generally have adopted a saving can be made in these maximum amounts. So far as it applies to 'administrative expense,' we are unable to see why the state government cannot adjust itself to the levels of efficiency managed private enterprises."

He estimates that legislative expenses should not exceed $225,000, although $250,000 were appropriated.

He discusses the financial problem from the viewpoint of agricultural and educational interest. The estimated deficit of $824,617 in the special educational trust fund, he says, is approximately correct. In view of the fact that the schools open near the close of the fiscal year and run during the first and second quarters when tax receipts are at the lowest ebb, he suggests three alternatives for meeting their operating expenses.

Relieve School System

First, the school system should be relieved of the operation of the budget control act.

Second, provision should be made for temporary loans sufficient to anticipate school revenues, or

Third, a recess in school activities could be taken so as to allow an accumulation of funds sufficient to place them on a cash basis.

He says the levying of an income tax without an equivalent relief from property taxation would without question establish an additional burden of taxation, and adds that "while this would rest more heavily upon those most able to pay, even the farmer and small business man would find themselves additionally burdened thereby. At any rate, it would seem to be useless to resubmit this form of taxation at the present time, with the evident attitude of the people toward additional tax burdens.

Comparing federal income tax collections in Alabama in past years and business conditions now and heretofore, he estimates the return from income tax in 1932 at $2,369,000 from individuals and $653,000 from corporations, and in 1933 at $1,893,000 from individuals and $457,000 from corporations.

As to the proposed sales tax, urged in the Governor's call for a special session of the Legislature, he says the wholesale and retail trade in 1933 would aggregate $539,000,000 on a consecutive estimate, from which certain excise taxes and the 1-cent gasoline tax are to be deducted. Net receipts from this kind of tax would amount to approximately $2,866,000. Cost of collecting these taxes would be heavy, he says, and the net receipts would be materially reduced thereby. Since this tax would supercede the present excise taxes, he says it would only be fair that it should go to the cause of education, and if net returns indicated were realized, the educational trust fund would receive about $700,000.

Interest Payments

"Since we are paying interest on more than $4,000,000 to the Chase National Bank, and since we have already paid interest to the First National Bank of Montgomery for funds with which to pay legislative expenses, both of which are in excess of the $300,000 allowed by the constitution, it would seem reasonable that your (Goode) plan might be carried out without violence to the constitution."

In the opinion of E. J. Smyer, Birmingham constitutional lawyer, the Goode warrant bill is not violative of the constitution. It would not create a new debt; the warrant is not evidence of a debt; it does not create a legal obligation of the State. Its primary purpose is to protect funds in the treasury from unlawful payment.

While they are not debts of the State, "warrants are moral obligations of the State, issued in pursuance of appropriations made by law for past services or for material or property acquired for the benefit of the State. The proposed substituted warrants would be no more, no less," he says.

The Legislature, he says, has full power and authority to determine the form of the warrants and has power to substitute the proposed warrants for existing warrants. It has the power to give warrants such transferable value, such commercial features as it deems necessary to facilitate transfers by the owner, to the end of permitting the owner to sell or discount same. Holding this view, he says the Legislature has the power to make the warrants interest-bearing.

Commissioner Cobb

(Continued from Front Page)

were a donation, don't you believe they would give it to the poor counties?

The papers we would have to sign to get the money say it is a loan. We pledge our county to pay interest for its use. Our taxpayers already pay over $5,000 per year in interest, and I did not feel that you wanted me to vote to require you to pay more interest.

More homes were sold for taxes last year than in any previous year, and we all know it was easier for us to pay taxes last year than it is this year. If we ever reduce our taxes we will have to quit going in debt and live within our income, as the gross revenue in our county is getting less and less every year.

I also want to call your attention to the fact that in 1917 there were issued $200,000 of Chilton County bonds. They were to be paid in 30 years. Fifteen years have passed, and only half of the bonded debt has been paid. During this fifteen years past we have probably had the best time we will ever have and the most taxes the county will ever collect. We do not know what the year 1947 will bring, and I do not believe we should have this debt for our children to pay. Unless this bonded debt is paid gradually, it will be difficult to raise $98,000 in one year when it is due.

We will have the largest amount of money in January that we will have in 1933. If we were to borrow this money, at this time, we would have to pay interest on it when we do not need it. As I understand, this money can not be used to hire trucks or teams, and can be used only to hire men who are in distress. With the gas tax and road tax I believe we can take care of the distressed with what the Red Cross is doing, and keep our roads in repair and our county out of debt any further.

When Chilton County has spent what money it has to be collected in 1933, then if the people of this county prove that they want us to borrow some money to give more people work, on the roads, I assure you I will be glad to carry out your wishes.—Respectfully, J. E. COBB.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Danforth and family left Tuesday for Longview, Texas, where they will make their future home.

Wallace and Ralph Jones spent Christmas Day here with their mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

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